

John C. Haynes  
McLean, Texas 79057

# The McLean News

Serving McLean and the Area Since 1903

VOLUME 76 McLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1979 | PRICE 20¢ NUMBER 48

**from the distaff side**  
by Linda Haynes

Hope you all had a wonderful Thanksgiving and that your stomachs have recovered so that you can get in shape for the approaching Christmas holidays.

###  
The Chamber of Commerce's Shop McLean campaign is one of the most exciting things to happen for business in McLean for a long time in my opinion. The McLean merchants have all jumped on the bandwagon to help promote the idea, and the Saturday drawings are the result of this campaign. Cheryl Smith has been the workhorse on this project and certainly deserves a lot of credit. Be sure to remember to sign up at the participating businesses, and be present for the drawings each Saturday. There are all kinds of gift certificates to be given away and a healthy chunk of cash will also go to some lucky winner.

Remember, you just sign up each time you buy something at one of the businesses.

###  
We made a slight error in one story last week concerning the awarding of certificates to some nurses aids at the McLean hospital. Director of nursing Aline Winegeart presented the certificates to the nurses, and we accidentally omitted her name last week.

Sorry, Mrs. Winegeart.

###  
A friend told me this weekend about a newspaper editor in Nevada who has waged an unsuccessful campaign for several years in that state against legalized gambling. The friend suggested that the Nevada editor had a good campaign, because there was no way he could ever win that battle, and my friend suggested that I should come out editorially against something that was a hopeless cause.

What he doesn't realize is that I have already found my hopeless cause! Trying to get the State Highway Department to do anything about the construction on I-40 certainly comes under the category of tilting at windmills.

The death Saturday morning on the two-way section of I-40 brings the total to eight dead since the highway was narrowed to two lanes.

The most frustrating aspect of the problem is that the highway department was warned by the McLean area ambulance and by some officials of McLean's city government that the narrowing of the highway would cause several deaths.

But the bureaucracy of the department had already made their tragic decision, and we are left with the consequences.

I hope to drive on that section of the highway, and make who ever is with me take the wheel when I am forced to go to Amarillo.

When we were travelling to Lubbock for Thanksgiving we witnessed a near head-on collision about one mile west of Amarillo, and had the driver of the car in front of us not reacted very quickly, my family would

See DISTAFF Page 2

**McLEAN WEATHER**

TEMPERATURES

Date	High	Low
11-20	69	56
11-21	62	31
11-22	43	26
11-23	53	25
11-24	58	28
11-25	58	31
11-26	62	32

No precipitation.



JOSH ACUNA, SON of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Acuna, displays the typical eagerness of children for Christmas as he watches the animated decoration at the McLean Variety. [Photo by Linda Haynes]

## Tigers Not Discouraged

By Mike Haynes

The 1979 McLean Tigers won only two football games and lost eight, but according to head coach Jack Dorsett, the losing record was not reflected in the team's attitude. And Dorsett expects that positive attitude to extend to other MHS sports this school year.

"Attitude is where you start, and it was super all year," said the enthusiastic mentor. "Whether we won or lost, it didn't matter the next Monday. These guys just looked ahead and were ready to start working again. And their attitude is going to carry into the rest of the year."

One indication of the continuation is the boys' basketball program. Dorsett said more than 20 boys came out for the indoor sport this year, more players than McLean has enjoyed in several years.

Although he is not downhearted by the 1979 grid campaign, Dorsett certainly was not satisfied with the won-loss ledger. "It was a learning experience for me and for our young kids. We had a young team. But we still should have won more. We just made too many mistakes. A few breaks here and there cost us the season," he said.

When pressed to list some games which the Tigers could have won with fewer mistakes, Dorsett recalled the loss to Chillicothe (8-0), Silvertown (19-7), and Follett (34-27).

Dorsett said the Tigers' worst game of the year was against Miami, a 33-7 loss. "That was as bad as we played all year. We should have had a chance to beat them, but we didn't play well at all."

But Dorsett was pleased with the overall effort displayed by his team during the season. "They kept coming and kept coming, and they got better every week," he said. He

theorized that too many misuses kept the Tigers from reaching their potential. "We played in spurts all year. We couldn't get a full game together—until Follett, and we finally played well for most of a whole game." The Panthers outlasted the Tigers 34-27 in the final game of the season.

Dorsett, like his team, showed a desire to look ahead instead of back, and he continued to talk about the coming months.

"The attitude of the whole school is changing. There aren't any negative attitudes anymore. And next year, with the new alignment, we should have a good district race. (Wheeler and Texline will not be in McLean's district for 1980-81, and Claude will be added.) We have as good a chance as anybody in football next year, and maybe a better chance, because they won't be expecting too much out of us."

"We've got enthusiasm for basketball now (boys and girls), and we're going to carry it right on into next year."

Dorsett said there are 12 or 13 experienced Tigers returning in 1980. Dorsett said, "We'll miss them all. The seniors sure did a good job for us. And they grew up a lot this year."

Dorsett's comments on the six graduating Tigers: Dick Bode—"This was just his second year to play, and he got better every game. He had his best game ever against Follett."

Rex Morris—"Rex is a good leader, and he worked harder than anybody we had. It's a sad deal for him to get hurt (Morris missed the last two games following a knee injury). And you sure miss somebody who has 18 tackles a game!"

See TIGERS Page 2

## Elementary Roll Announced

Dorman Thomas, principal of the McLean Elementary School, this week announced the honor roll for the second six weeks term.

Listed on the honor roll are:  
First Grade: 90 and Above: Lee Ayn Jordan, Shala Maloy, 80 and Above: Michael Acuna, Jimmy Cummings, Dewayne Shackelford.

Second Grade: 90 & Above: Deanna Sprinkles, 80 and Above: Donald Harris, Tres Hess, Tony Lara, Kimberly Orrick, Alicia Reynolds, Jason Sheets, Dennis Easley.

Third Grade: 90 & Above: Deanna Billingsley, Dollie Haynes, Darla McAnear, 80 and Above: Dale Barker, Sid Brass, Skyla Bryant, Calle Holwick, Dusty Joiner, Misty Magee, Wendi Smith, Kara Tate, Karen Williams, Kyle Woods.

Fourth Grade: 90 & Above: Sondra Atkinson, 80 and Above: Judy Kennedy, Terri Lee, Angeles Reynolds, Carla Skipper, Angie Wilke.

Fifth Grade: 80 & Above: Donnie Allen, Shawn Crockett, Tanya Cummings, Diane Davis, Kathy Davis, Angie Glass, Colleen Orrick, Robin Rohde.

Sixth Grade: 90 & Above: Melanie Billingsley, Wendy McDowell, Lee Ann Tate, 80 & Above: Vicki Armbrister, Gary Atkinson, Robin Brown, Russell Littlefield, Bob Patman, Jim Ridgway, Lee Ann Smith.

Seventh Grade: 90 & Above: John Glass.

Eighth Grade: 90 & Above: Kevin McDowell, Allen Patman, Bryan Smitherman, 80 & Above: Maria Eck, Jana Harris, Craig Morris, Mary Smith.

## Tigerettes Sweep Openers

The McLean High School Tigerettes traveled to Mobeetie Nov. 20 and were victorious in their first games of the season.

Susie Billingsley scored 12 points to take high point honors in the junior varsity game which belonged to McLean from the beginning. McLean scored seven points to Mobeetie's one in the first quarter, and 18 points to 6 for Mobeetie in the third quarter in the easy victory.

Eva Anderson scored 6 points for the JV Tigerettes in the game which ended with McLean 32 and Mobeetie 13.

In the varsity game, however, the Mobeetie girls played even ball with the Tigerettes throughout the game. Sally Haynes and Ann Skipper paced the Tigerettes with 12 points each, and Joy Rhine scored 10 in the see-saw battle.

## Wheeler Moves To Regional

The Wheeler Mustangs, undefeated football champions of District 1-B, held off the Valley Patriots for a 14-13 bi-district victory last Friday at Memphis. The win was the closest game for Wheeler this year and contrasted with its 1978 bi-district rout of Valley, 43-6.

Wheeler will play Grand Falls at Sundown Friday at 7:30 p.m. for the regional Class B title. Grand Falls advanced by defeating Sterling City 13-7.

Wheeler took a 7-0 lead over the Patriots on Mike Evans' 30-yard run in the second quarter, but Valley answered with a 70-yard sprint by Mike Dowd to make it 7-7 at the half.

Willie Valencia ran 13 yards in the third period to put the Mustangs up 14-7, and James McNary's 62-yard dash on the last play of the third quarter pulled Valley within one at 14-13. Dowd's extra point kick was missed, giving Wheeler the winning margin.

## Chamber To Meet

The McLean Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the McLean School Cafeteria for its regular monthly meeting. According to president Jim Allison, the group will discuss plans for the Shop McLean campaign, and other business.

See CHAMBER Page 2

## Chamber Sponsors Weekly Drawing In McLean

The McLean Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a weekly drawing each Saturday until Christmas beginning this week. Five drawings will be held each Saturday for gift certificates valued from \$10 to \$20 at various McLean businesses.

To be eligible for the drawing, each person may place his name and address in boxes at each business each time he makes a purchase.

Beginning Saturday, Dec. 8, drawings for money in addition to the gift certificates will be held.

The drawing will take place at 2 p.m. each Saturday in front of the American National Bank. Participants must be present to win. Names will be drawn until all five gift certificates are given each week.

Employees at the various businesses may not sign up in the business where they work, but are eligible to sign up at other businesses.

Boxes for the drawing will be at the Pot Pourri Shop, the McLean Variety, Parsons Drug, McLean Hardware, Jane Simpson Agency, Carls Barber Shop, Mullanax Men's Store, Corinnes Dress Shop, Stewart's Texaco, Puckett's Grocery Store, Dale Glass Phillips 66, Cowboy Drive Inn, Terry's Electric, Joe's Shamrock, A & S T-Shirt Shop, Bentley's Fertilizer, Boyd Meador Real Estate, the McLean News, Barker Red-Mix, Bill Kingston Body Shop, Smith Garage, Calcote Electric, Bailey Plumbing, Gately's Cafe, Foshee Texaco, Ham-

The first quarter ended with the Tigerettes on top by two points, 12-10, but already in foul trouble. Starters Judy Trew and Joy Rhine each fouled out in the second half, and Ann Skipper and Nora Gately ended the game with four fouls.

The Mobeetie team travelled to the free throw line 35 times

## Tigers Fall To Mobeetie

The McLean High School boys basketball team lost their first venture of the season at Mobeetie Nov. 20, following one day of basketball practice.

The Tigers fell behind in the first quarter 12-6, and were never able to close the gap on the hot-handed group from Mobeetie. Mobeetie racked up scores of 12, 20, 16, and 10 in the four quarters to post a final tally of 60 points to 29 points for the Tigers.

The McLean squad were penalized almost twice as much as the home team, with Mobeetie making 28 trips to the free throw line to score 12

points, while McLean got only 15 free shots for 5 points.

Brad Melton and Randy Suggs each scored 7 points to share high point honors for the Tigers, with Dale Hathaway of Mobeetie scoring 14 points for his team.

The Tigers were scheduled to play Booker Tuesday night, but results of that game were too late for the deadline of The News.

The Tigers will play Shamrock Thursday (today) at 1:30 p.m. in the Wheeler Tournament.

and scored 15 points on the penalty calls. The Tigerettes shot 53 percent of their free throws by scoring 7 points on 13 attempts.

High point for Mobeetie was Sheryl Estes with 18 points.

The Tigerettes scored 15 points in the second quarter to lead Mobeetie 25 to 20 at the

half. In the third and fourth quarters the McLean quintet scored 14 points in each stanza, and the game ended with the Tigerettes on top 55-45.

The Tigerettes were scheduled to play Booker Tuesday night, but the results of the game were too late for press time. The varsity squad travels to the Wheeler Tournament this weekend with the first game scheduled for Thursday at noon.

The McLean Junior High girls hosted Canadian Nov. 19 for their first games of the season and lost both games to the visitors.

The junior varsity Cubettes scored 10 points to Canadian's 16 points in the first game, with Vonda Heasley scoring 6 points for the JV girls.

In the varsity game, Cubette Marie Eck scored 21 points in a futile effort to pull the game out for the McLean girls. The

Cubettes led 15 to 12 at half time, but fell behind in the second half, and lost the game 35-34.

The junior high boys did not play.

The next game for the junior high will be Dec. 3 at Hedley.

## MHS Honor Roll Announced

Ron Cummings, principal of the McLean High School, this week announced the honor roll for the second six weeks of the school year.

Listed on the honor roll are:  
Seniors: 90 & Above: Dick Bode, Darrell Davis, Sally Haynes, Brad Melton, Tammy McLain, Joy Rhine, Ann Skipper, Beth Smitherman, Trudy Stewart, Randy Suggs, Jill Trew, Judy Trew, Allen Turpen, Don Webb, 80 & Above: Elaine Bentley, Kaven Hook, Cheryl Lane, Wade Smith, Robin Stubbs.

Juniors: 90 & Above: Jody Durham, Jamic Glass, 80 & Above: Suzanne Brakley, David Day, Rozanna Eck, Bill Hambricht, Teresa Herndon, Rhonda Woods.

Sophomore: 80 & Above: Missy Billingsley, April Bryant, Rene Conner, Nora Gately, Cindy Glass, Terri Glass, Revina Herndon, Donna McAnear, Leslie Skipper, Theron Stubbs.

Freshmen: 80 & Above: Dale Gibson, Debbie Hutchison, Teresa Woods.

## Cubettes Drop Two To Canadian Girls

The McLean Junior High girls hosted Canadian Nov. 19 for their first games of the season and lost both games to the visitors.

The junior varsity Cubettes scored 10 points to Canadian's 16 points in the first game, with Vonda Heasley scoring 6 points for the JV girls.

In the varsity game, Cubette Marie Eck scored 21 points in a futile effort to pull the game out for the McLean girls. The

Cubettes led 15 to 12 at half time, but fell behind in the second half, and lost the game 35-34.

The junior high boys did not play.

The next game for the junior high will be Dec. 3 at Hedley.



RUTH GLASS AND CLEO TURPEN prepare the blanks at Parsons Drug for the Chamber of Commerce drawing. Customers at several businesses in McLean may register for the drawings to be held each Saturday in front of the American National Bank building. [Photo by Linda Haynes]



### The Di-Gel Difference

Anti-Gas medicine Di-Gel adds to its soothing Antacids.



### 4-H Christmas Party Planned

The Four Clover 4-H Club met Nov. 7 for its regular monthly meeting and planned its Christmas party, scheduled for this Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at the McLean Country Club.

The girls are to bring brownies or cupcakes to the party and the boys are to bring two large Cokes or Dr. Peppers.

### In The Kitchen

by Linda Haynes



A common fallacy among Texans is that Southerners are the best cooks, but several of my friends who have moved to McLean from "up north" prove that that idea is wrong.

The following recipe was given to me by Ida Hess who came here from Illinois. She got the recipe from the Plaza III restaurant in Kansas City, Mo., and it is delicious. Try it!

**STEAK SOUP**  
Round Steak  
1/2 lb. oleo  
1 c. flour  
1/2 gal. water  
pepper  
NO SALT!  
2 med. onions, diced  
celery salt

2 pkgs. frozen mixed vegetables  
1 #303 can tomatoes  
4 bullion cubes  
Kitchen Bouquet

Make a roux by melting the oleo, and stirring in the flour. Cook until lightly brown. Add 2 cups water. Stir until smooth. Add all other ingredients except steak. Set aside. Saute steak in 2 tablespoons oleo. Drain. Add meat to finish mixture and simmer, stirring occasionally for 1 1/2 hours or until vegetables are tender. If it needs thickening, add more roux.

May be frozen.  
Yield: 1 gallon

### 4-H CORNER

#### 4-H'ERS GIVE MACHINES A WINTER CHECKUP:

Fall and winter is a good time for 4-H'ers to help get farm and lawn machinery into top-notch condition. An ounce of preventive maintenance now can pay big dividends in safety and operating efficiency next spring.

Young people 9-19 in the national 4-H petroleum power program offer these suggestions:

- ° Clean and adjust the machine; apply a coat of paint if necessary.
- ° Replace worn or broken parts and sharpen cutting edges.
- ° Check to see that shields and other safety devices are in place and working properly.

Since 1944, more than 2 million boys and girls in the 4-H petroleum power program have been learning-by-doing to maintain and operate tractors and other power equipment. Their projects and activities are supported by Amoco Foundation, Inc. and supervised by the Extension Service.

Rural and urban 4-H'ers alike benefit from the program's emphasis on energy conservation, efficient use of petroleum products, and exploration of careers in the petroleum industry and related fields.

4-H members can earn recognition at all levels of participation: six \$1,000 scholarships nationally; an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, for one winner per state; and four medals of honor in each country.

Awards are donated by Amoco Foundation and arranged by the National 4-H Council. Amoco also supports the annual Eastern and Western U.S. 4-H Tractor Operators' and Small Engines Events.

For more information on the 4-H petroleum power program, contact the County Extension Office, 669-7429.

**COMING EVENTS:**  
Lefors 4-H Monday, November 26th-4:00 p.m.  
Patriots 4-H Monday, November 26th-3:45 p.m.  
Baker 4-H Tuesday, November 27th-3:45 p.m.  
Mann 4-H Thursday, November 29th-3:45 p.m.

## COMMUNITY CORNER



CAREY DON SMITH puts the finishing touches on the Christmas tree in the window of the Pot Pourri Shop as McLean merchants begin to gear up for the Christmas rush. (Photo by Linda Haynes)

**MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES NOW AVAILABLE AT AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK AT HIGHEST ALLOWABLE RATES OF INTEREST. PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL CHECK WITH US BEFORE INVESTING YOUR SAVINGS DOLLAR. INVEST AT HOME WHERE YOUR MONEY WORKS FOR McLEAN. American National Bank In McLean**

### Pioneer Study Club Hears About Stress

Mrs. Wanda Lamb was hostess to the Pioneer Study Club Nov. 15, which met in the Hospitality Room of the American National Bank.

Nancy Billingsley, president, conducted the business meeting. Plans were made for the Christmas meeting, and the group decided to bring a money gift for Girls Town.

Clara Hupp presented the program, which was based on "Stress Without Distress" by Hans Selye, and described how to use stress as a passive force to achieve a rewarding life style.

Refreshments were served to Fayetteville Barton, Nancy Billingsley, Margaret Coleman, Dixie Joe Crockett, Bonnie Fabian, Mary Lou Glass, Clara Hupp, Judy Orrick, Mary Emma Woods, Pat Walker, and Anita Hook.

### Hospital Report

#### DISMISSED SINCE NOV. 20

Pearl Leonard  
Frank Reeves  
Freda Bailey  
Elton Johnston  
**IN HOSPITAL NOV. 27**  
Lula Crisp  
Cindy Glass  
Lela Alderson  
John Dunn  
Annie Eudey  
Virgie Everett  
Ida Hinton  
Lona Jones  
D.L. Miller  
Mamie Throckmorton



A group of kangaroos is known as a mob.

### Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

caused by inflammation  
Doctors have found a medication that in many cases gives prompt, temporary relief for hours from pain and burning itch in hemorrhoidal tissues, then helps shrink swelling of these tissues caused by inflammation. The name: Preparation H®. No prescription is needed. Preparation H Ointment and suppositories. Use only as directed.

### McLEAN BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hommel of Alanreed spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Hondo Valley, New Mexico with their grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Grigsby and daughter, Machel. Other relatives visiting in the Grigsby home during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howard Miller and son David, Mr. and

Mrs. Michael Miller, and Mark Grigsby of Amarillo and Rev. and Mrs. N.W. Grigsby of Odessa.

Jerry Guyton and family of Iowa Park visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guyton during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Sergeant and Mrs. Raymond Baker of Misawa, Japan, are here visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Baker.

Visiting in the home of the Cecil D'Spains of Estancia, N.M. for the Thanksgiving holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Harris D'Spain of McLean; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D'Spain, Barbara and Valerie; Mr. and Mrs. Bill D'Spain; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Steffins and Ryan; and Miss Lalla D'Spain.

Mrs. Bob Clifford and Cathy of Quinlan visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Moore over the weekend.

Visiting Corinne Trimble over the holidays were her granddaughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamer, Jason and Kevin, of Lubbock.

Mrs. Jim Wheeler and Dick were in Groom Thanksgiving day.

Guests in the home of Bill and Katy Graham for Thanksgiving were their children Mary Gabel and Gina, Saray, Paul and James of Dimmitt; Kathy and Mark Hensley and Will of Belen, N.M.; and Perry and Kim Graham of Dimmitt; his mother, Mrs. Bill Graham of Dimmitt and his aunt, Miss Henry McMurry of Marlow, Okla. Also present were Bill's

sister and her family; Dorothy and Ted Sheffy, Karen and Graham Sheffy, Gabe and Brittanay of Dimmitt; Virginia and Kevin Malone of Hereford and Brooke Wallace of Tulia. Miss McMurry stayed until Tuesday when the Grahams took her home.

Attending the funeral of Jerry Everett and visiting in the home of Lucille Cullison last week were her daughter Mrs. Gloria Vogt and son Mark of Houston; her granddaughter Mrs. Marsha Hickman and her children Lisa, Frances, Frank Jr., and Kerry of Coffeyville, Ks.; her grandson, Mike Vogt of Wichita, Kans.; George Keller of Las Vegas, Nev.; and Mr. and Mrs. Petie Everett and Perry of Jacksonville, Tenn.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haynes last week were their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carter and Kristina of Odessa.

Leta Mae Hess appeared on KVII-TV Friday to promote the Beef Fiesta.

### BIRTHDAYS

Nov 30  
Mrs. R. B. Patterson  
Mrs. Hal Mounce

Dec 1  
Robert Lewis McDonald  
Butch Dorsey

Dec 2  
Mrs. Walter Bailey  
Rhonda Estes  
R.C. Parker  
Joyce Eck  
Mary Groves  
Vera Butler

Dec 3  
None

Dec 4  
Joe Green  
Kathy Lynn Southerland  
Jerry Lynn Rector Jr.  
Craig Cunningham  
Edgar Lee  
Mrs. Lucy Smith

Dec 5  
Jenny Everett Sims

Dec 6  
Lee Ray Steel  
Ronald Dean Giesler Jr.  
Jerry Rollison Sr.

### Rev. Lowell Cupps To Visit Church

The Rev. Lowell Cupps and his wife of Oklahoma City will be at the Pentecostal Holiness Church Saturday night and Sunday morning and evening services. Services will begin each evening at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Cupps is a nephew of Mrs. Dorothy Armbrister of Alanreed.

The public is cordially invited to attend, according to the Rev. Archie Cooper, pastor.

"Words have a longer life than deeds." Pinder

## FOR THAT SPECIAL GIFT

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A LARGE SELECTION

OF PAINTED AND UNPAINTED PLASTER ITEMS

McLEAN HARDWARE

REGISTER FOR SATURDAY'S FREE DRAWING.



### Canadian Production Credit Association

P. O. Box 458 Phone 806/323-6462

Canadian, Texas 79014

#### STATEMENT OF CONDITION

OCTOBER 31, 1979

#### ASSETS:

Loans and Accrued Interest	\$ 32,490,142.47
Cash on Hand and in Banks	73,687.19
Allocated Reserve - FICB	480,891.06
Capital Stock - FICB	1,556,650.00
Prepaid and Deferred Expenses	22,178.52
Acquired Property	96,936.25
Land and Buildings (Net)	217,896.07
Autos, Furniture and Equipment (Net)	22,230.02
Other Assets	66.64
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 34,960,678.22</b>

#### LIABILITIES:

Due Federal Intermediate Credit Bank	\$ 26,332,867.39
Provisions for Federal Income Taxes	4,793.48
Provisions for Losses	990,478.67
Drafts Outstanding	369,000.00
Accounts Payable	13,592.85
Other Liabilities	3,084.28
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$ 27,713,816.67</b>

#### NET WORTH:

Class A Capital Stock	\$ 23,060.00
Class B Capital Stock	4,201,055.00
Participation Certificates	169,890.00
Surplus	2,852,856.55
<b>TOTAL NET WORTH</b>	<b>\$ 7,246,861.55</b>

**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH \$ 34,960,678.22**

Serving Farmers, Ranchers and Feedlot Operators in Hemphill, Gray, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler Counties.

### Community Calendar

#### McLEAN

Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1 - Tigers and Tigerettes in the Wheeler Tournament  
Dec. 1 - CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FREE DRAWING, 2 p.m., downtown McLean  
Dec. 2 - Open House at Lamb's Flowers  
Dec. 3 - Cubs and Cubettes at Hedley, 6 p.m.; Lions Club, 6:30 p.m.  
Dec. 4 - Beta Sigma Phi, American National Bank Hospitality Room; Chamber of Commerce Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Elementary Cafeteria; VFW-Auxiliary Meeting, 7:30 p.m., McLean Post;  
TIGERS AND TIGERETTES AT ALLISON, 6:30 p.m.  
Dec. 6, 7, and 8 - Tigers and Tigerettes in Samnorwood Tournament.

## FENCING

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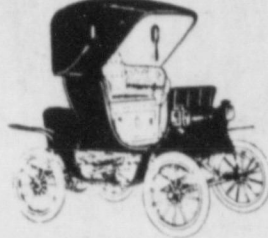
It makes a nice change. Mom can relax, and the kids can eat their favorite foods... at a price to make Dad smile!

at the **COWBOY DRIVE INN**

REGISTER FOR SATURDAY'S FREE DRAWING



MEMBERS OF THE Future Homemakers of America treated their parents to a Mexican Fiesta Monday night in the Church of Christ annex. [Photo by Linda Haynes]



**DOWN  
MEMORY  
LANE**

by Sam Haynes

From the files of The McLean News

**DOWN MEMORY LANE  
10 YEARS AGO**

**E.M. BAILEY, EDITOR**

Jack Don Bailey has been named to fill the position of assistant principal of Lee Junior High School at Pampa. Bailey, formerly a social studies teacher at Lee Junior High is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey of McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Waldrop will be honored on Sunday, December 7th from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at an open house on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. The event will be hosted by their son and his family, and will be held in the honored couple's home. Friends are cordially invited to call and celebrate the happy event.

The City of McLean will have an election to see if the voters in this area want a 1 per cent city sales tax on December 20. The surrounding cities have already voted on this tax to help support the city and qualified voters may either vote for or against the tax on Dec. 20.

**20 YEARS AGO**

**CHARLES CULLIN, EDITOR**

Six players from Head Coach Clifford Bradshaw's McLean Tigers were placed on the 2-A All-District team, it was announced this week. On the entire all-district squad, David Crockett was the single unanimous choice. The team was picked by a vote of the coaches of 2-A. Other McLean players making the coveted squad were Darrel Gibson, tackle; Clyde Windon, guard; Bob Weaver, center; O.K. Lee halfback; and Don Cash, end.

According to City Manager Dan Mize, several persons during the past few days have been firing rifles or pistols in the vicinity of the city dump northeast of town. This practice, Mize said, is particularly dangerous since a number of people as well as livestock are in the immediate area. He asked that in the future people refrain from this dangerous practice.

**30 YEARS AGO**

**LESTER CAMPBELL, EDITOR**

Three McLean grid players, L.M. Watson, Johnny Vineyard, and Tom Roby, were listed on the all-District 2-A team selected by coaches of the six schools in the district.

The Lefors Pirates, undefeated and untied in ten straight games, ran almost at will last Saturday afternoon to out score the Phillips Blackhaws, champs of District 1-A, 42-28, in the bi-district contest at Phillips.

Martina Giesler, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Giesler, is in the Groom hospital after having been hit by her father's car Sunday. She was not run over, however, and is reported out of danger and getting along fine.

**40 YEARS AGO**

**T.A. LANDERS, EDITOR**

Prof. Frank P. Wilson has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address for the Gruver schools next spring.

Mayor Vester Smith returned Friday from a trip to Dallas.

**Rev. John W. Cobb, professor of Bible at Wayland College, has accepted the pastorate of the Denworth Baptist Church, and will drive from Plainview for the services at Denworth.**

**Funeral services were held at Pampa Sunday for L.C. Murtry, 54 who died Saturday at a Pampa Hospital. Mr. Murtry was a brother of Mrs. C.M. Carpenter of McLean, and a former resident of Alanreed.**

**50 YEARS AGO**

**T.A. LANDERS, EDITOR**

Mrs. E.H. Kramer and little daughter of Heald were in town Saturday.

Temple Atkins of Shamrock was in McLean Friday.

A singing was given at the Morgan home Sunday night in honor of Noah Cunningham.

J.O. Holloway and daughter, Miss Gladys, spent from Thursday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holloway at Back.

**60 YEARS AGO**

**M.L. MOODY, EDITOR**

Billie Biggers and wife of Amarillo came in Tuesday night to visit relatives. We are glad that Mr. Biggers is able to be up again after a severe sickness.

Mr. Peters bought the C.S. Rice home Monday and will take possession the first of the year.

Sid Denson of White Deer likes to come to a good town once in a while, and spent several hours here Sunday. Sid belongs in McLean by rights, and ought to move home.

**70 YEARS AGO**

**DR. JACK L. ROSE, OPTOMETRIST**

S.B. Fast had the misfortune Friday afternoon to get a kick in the face from a cow which severed his lower lip to an extent that three or four stitches were necessary to bring it together. It seems that Mr. Fast was assisting Mr. Huntsman to brand some grown cows and the gentleman approached the wrong end of one of the cows which landed him an upper cut on the jaw, with the result mentioned. While quite painful, the accident is not serious but still probably leave an ugly scar.

**SBA Disaster Loan Offices Planned**

LUBBOCK-The Small Business Administration Disaster Loan Office plans to set up satellite offices in selected towns located in declared disaster counties in the Panhandle and South Plains areas of Texas.

The satellite offices will be operated by SBA Disaster Loan Officers, who will assist with distribution and completion of loan applications. The designated days, hours and locations of the satellite offices will be announced as soon as possible.

Interested farmers and other people in farm-related businesses are invited to watch for the announcements in newspapers and listen to them on radio programs.

It is anticipated that approximately 4,000 farmers and other business people will submit applications for the SBA Disaster Loans to cover losses caused by the several weather disasters that have occurred in 1979. Completed applications for these loans are being received daily in the Lubbock office.

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**Cash: Story Of Achievement**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article appeared in the Nov. 25, 1979 edition of the Amarillo Sunday News Globe. Cash is a graduate of McLean High School)

In today's corporate world, where only the best educated or shrewdest relative seems able to head any business, C.A. Cash's story is a refreshing look that a hard working employee can climb the ladder to the top.

Cash, who retired this month as chairman of the board of Diamond Shamrock Corp. after 44 years of service to the company, will be long remembered for the major role he played in developing a young and struggling oil and gas company into the diversified international corporation it is today.

It was back in the summer of 1935 that Cash decided to quit college and landed a temporary \$90-a-month job as a truck loader with the old Shamrock Oil and Gas Co.

The company, which was founded six years before Cash was hired, was by no means a financial success. John Sheerin, an Irishman who gave the company the Shamrock name, developed the oil and gas business with the financial support of the wealthy Fowkes family of Pennsylvania. However, after a few years, Sheerin's company had lost over \$9 million and it wasn't until now-retired Shamrock president J. Harold Dunn decided to join the company in the late 1930's that the company finally showed a profit.

However, Cash was merely a "working flunky" during those early years as he scurried for every raise he could get while trying to climb the company ladder.

"When I first started working, my foreman told me I would be getting a \$10-a-month raise after a month, so I thought I was going to do pretty good," Cash recalled of his early days with Shamrock. "But after 45 days on the job I hadn't received the raise, so I asked if anything was wrong. My foreman told me that he had forgotten and I got the raise. I think that was the hardest time I ever had getting a raise."

Six months after joining the company, Cash was transferred to the old Mel Davis Refinery, near Lefors, where he worked as bulk station operator until 1937. Cash who studied pre-medicine in college and later went into chemical engineering before dropping out, continued to move up in the company as he was promoted to field gauger in the treating plant at McKee, located northeast of Dumas.

"Once I got acquainted with any job I started setting my goals for the top job. That's just always been my nature," Cash said.

"I'll never forget, while I was working at the old Mel Davis Plant, my foreman asked me what I wanted to do in the company. He was kind of shocked when I told him that first I wanted his job, then I'd see what was next," he said.

Cash did take his boss's job and after two years at the McKee Plants he was promoted to treating foreman, and became assistant refinery foreman in 1943. He served as refinery foreman from 1944-46, when he was promoted to assistant superintendent and

chief engineer of the McKee complex.

In the meantime the company also was moving up through the ranks. After surviving the Depression by buying as many leases as the company could afford, Cash said, the company reached a turning point by establishing its own markets for refined petroleum products.

"It's kind of funny, but back then we actually tried to peddle as much of the gasoline we made as we could. Regular gas sold at about 3.4 cents a gallon and we were glad to get rid of it at that price," he said.

While superintendent of the refinery operations at McKee, Cash said he was lucky enough to be noticed by Dunn, who became Shamrock president in 1945. Dunn moved Cash to the company's Amarillo headquarters in 1948, promoting him to vice president in charge of operations.

In 1955, he was named vice president and assistant to the president, and became executive vice president two years later. Finally, in 1960, Cash reached the job that he started out to get 25 years earlier, when he was made Shamrock president.

"Becoming the top company man didn't keep me behind a desk; that just wasn't my way of doing a job," he said. "If I wasn't out, seeing what was going on, I felt like I wasn't working."

By the 1960's, the company, which had grown to include the production of anhydrous ammonia for fertilizer, began looking for further diversification and a company merger was sought.

"We had come about as far as we could as an oil and gas

See CASH Page 7



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### Nursing Center News

#### ACTIVITIES

Annie Brown, Ruby Tibbets, and Annie Herndon, from Senior Citizens, sponsored a Bingo game on Monday. Monday night we had our Thanksgiving Dinner. We had lots of food and lots of people and had a real good time. Wednesday afternoon Doris Morgan, Annie Reeves, Lillie Mae Williams, Pauline Miller, Mrs. Glenn, Mindi Reeves, and Helen Simmons conducted a Bible Study. Martha Parker showed movies on Friday afternoon. Rev. Hook, from the Church of Christ held church services on Sunday. The residents have finished their quilts. We are selling chances on it for 25 cents. If you wish to buy a chance please contact the activity director. We will have the drawing Dec. 17, 1979.

#### VISITORS

Cora Atchley's visitors were Willie Nicholass, Ruby Tibbets, Robbyn Griffin, Betty Lowe, W.C. Kennedy, and Mrs. Cleve Kennedy. Lula Crisp's visitors were Sue Crisp, Marguerite Burr, Enloe Crisp, Jackie Worsham, Pat Reeves, Frank, Sallie, Susan and Jackie Worsham, Gladys Hill, Geneva and Sissy Hill, and Betty Lowe. Maude Nall's visitors were Etoyle Best, Enlow Crisp, Essie Glenn, Levie Smith, Gladys Hill, Geneva and Sissy Hill, Don and Donna Best, Stacy and Kevin Iverson, and Clyde and Gwen Putman. Alma Weaver's visitors were Mary Emma Woods, Oleta Harris, Mary D'Spain, and Charles and Catherine Weaver. Carroll and Virginia Tolleson have been to visit Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tolleson.

Charlene and Roy Barker have been to visit Lizzie Henry. Lula Sheegog's visitors were Willie Lamb, Bertha Smith, and Ed Haynes. Drucie Dwyer's visitors were Banita Myers, Sam Norwood, Pat Reeves, Nora Milham, Sally and Susan Worsham, Jill Trew, Laverne Carter, Mrs. Butch Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dwyer, Robbyn Griffin, Earl and Bonnie Smith, Shirley Stokes, Jean Cline, Karen Tate, Marguerite Burr, Margaret Coleman, Essie Glenn, Charice Hulsey, Levie Smith, Bertha Smith, and Ed Haynes. Nora Milham and Mary Powell have been to visit Ruth Kemp. Pearl Strong's visitors were Mary Dwyer, Rudie and Karon Tate, Margaret Coleman, Irene Hardin, Lonnie Fuson, and Frances Kennedy. Oscar Kinney's visitors were Joann Schultz, Harold Schultz, Pam Schultz, and Jean and Ernest Hanes. Homer Sanders visitors were Mrs. H.H. Sanders, and Mrs. Dora Sullivan. Forrest Carter's visitors were Lena Carter, Polly Harrison, Brandon and Cherie Cummings, Edna Carter, Annie Herndon, and Virginia Dalton. Ruby Bidwell's visitors were Robert and Kathy McCabe, David McCabe, Cherie Hulsey, Essie Glenn, Levie Smith, Mary Powell, and Leta Mae Hess. Mary Turner's visitors were Rush and Dood Turner, Paige McDonald, Trevor McDonald, Joe Turner, Sybille Holland, Joan Boyd, Bobbie Carson, Beaky Boyd, Annie Herndon, Auna and Fritz Barnes, Larry Boyd, Brick Fry, Charice Hulsey, Shawn, Glenda Rountree, Bill Turner, Vernon and Louise Turner, Ivan and Willie Sharp, and Wanda and Arnold Sharp. Flora Humphrey's visitors were Rev. and Mrs. Joe Walker, Leona Hancock, Leta Mae Hess, and Mary Powell. Ruby Cook's visitors were Pete, Darlene, Leigh, Tiffany Smith. Lou Scarborough's visitors were Connie and Cherie Stewart. Lummie Pruett's visitors were Jodi Green, Anita Day, Margaret Back, Larry, Larry

Dee, and Diane Back, Robbin Skinner, David Day, Betty Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seymour, Judy Green, V.E. Lowe, Marjorie Turnage, Pauline Miller, Jeffrey Parker, Jessie Parker, Kevin Parker, Annie Herndon, and Edna Carter. Mary Treat's visitors were Anita Day, Margaret Back, Larry, Larry Dee, Diane Back, Robbin Skinner, David Day, Betty Lowe, Marjorie Turnage, Marene Chastain, Pauline Miller, Annie Herndon, Edna Carter and Steve Treat. Ganell Fort's visitors were Jeanette Fish, Bob Fish, Dan Fish, Lynn and Tony Polito, Kay Macartney, and Vera Wright.

### Gift-Giving Ideas

#### Warm And Wonderful

A high-fashion, two-piece version of a jumpsuit or lightweight but oh-so-warm quilted bed jacket/topper could find favor with a favored woman on your Christmas list this year.



The jumpsuit—called a Snug Suit—allows freedom of movement with maximum comfort when the thermostat is lowered, and the topper can keep a lady warm as she reads in bed or wakes to a chilly morning. The jacket/topper, called a Snug Shrug, matches a full line of designer-coordinated comforters, pillow shams and bed ruffles that complement any bedroom decor—modern, contemporary or traditional. The jacket-with-pants Snug Suit, available in several colors and designs adds a compatible garment to the Heritage Quilts' original Snug Sack. An added feature of all these Snuggables is their 100 percent polyester filling. They're machine-washable and tumble-dryable, too.

### AMERICAN INGENUITY

#### CLOSET LIGHTING

There's a new kind of pin-up available that comes in many shapely forms. These are the new pin-up lights, designed for those out-of-the-way, difficult-to-light areas in your home.



Halo Pin-ups come in attractive miniature shapes in 40 different combinations of style, finish and size.

Pin-ups are the newest twist in home lighting, lights that can be "pinned up" almost anywhere as easily as hanging a picture. These pin-ups are particularly useful for back parts of closets, workshop areas, long hallways, stairwells, any place you need a lot of light with a minimum of fuss.

The pin-ups come ready for wall mounting. A back plate is simply attached to the wall and the lampholder easily snaps into position. The pin-up can then be plugged into the nearest electric outlet.

According to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture the average American eats over 150 pounds of meat a year.

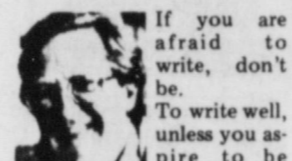


FIREMEN BEGIN PUTTING up their equipment after they extinguished a blaze at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Gabel, east of McLean Tuesday. The fire apparently started when a hose to a butane stove became disconnected. Actual damage to the home was limited. [Photo by Linda Haynes]

### HOW TO WRITE CLEARLY

By Edward T. Thompson, Editor-in-Chief of Reader's Digest.

This article is part of a series prepared at the request of International Paper Company to help all Americans read better, write better and communicate better.



If you are afraid to write, don't be. To write well, unless you aspire to be a professional poet or novelist, you only need to get your ideas across simply and clearly.

There are only three basic requirements: First, you must want to write clearly. And I believe you really do, if you've stayed this far with me.

Second, you must be willing to work hard. Thinking means work—and that's what it takes to do anything well.

Third, you must know and follow some basic guidelines.

If, while you're writing for clarity, some lovely, dramatic or inspired phrases or sentences come to you, fine. Put them in.

But then with cold, objective eyes and mind ask yourself: "Do they detract from clarity?" If they do, grit your teeth and cut the frills.

1. Outline what you want to say. You can't write clearly until, before you start,

you know where you will stop.

Ironically, that's even a problem in writing an outline (i.e., knowing the ending before you begin).

So try this method: On 3"x5" cards, write one point to a card—all the points you need to make.

Divide the cards into piles—one pile for each group of points closely related to each other. (If you were describing an automobile, you'd put all the points about mileage in one pile, all the points about safety in another, and so on.)

Arrange your piles of points in a sequence. Which are most important and should be given first or saved for last? Which must you present before others in order to make the others understandable?

Now, within each pile, do the same thing—arrange the points in logical, understandable order.

There you have your outline, needing only an introduction and conclusion. This is a practical way to outline. It's also flexible. You can add, delete or change the location of points easily.

2. Start where your readers are.

Don't write to a level higher than your readers' knowledge.

CAUTION: Forget that old—and wrong—advice about writing to a 12-year-old mentality. That's insulting. But do remember that your prime purpose is to

explain something, not prove that you're smarter than your readers.

Don't use words, expressions, phrases known only to people with specific knowledge or interests.

4. Use familiar combinations of words.

A speech writer for President Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote, "We are endeavoring to construct a more inclusive society." F.D.R. changed it to, "We're going to make a country in which no one is left out."

CAUTION: By familiar combinations of words, I do not mean incorrect grammar. That can be unclear. Example: John's father says he can't go out Friday. (Who can't go out? John or his father?)

5. Use "first-degree" words. These words immediately bring an image to your mind. Other words must be "translated" through the first-degree word before you see the image. Those are second/third-degree words.

For example, "book" is a first degree word; "volume" and "publication" are second/third degree words.

First-degree words are usually the most precise words, too.

6. Stick to the point. Your outline—which was more work in the beginning—now saves you work. Because now you can ask about any sentence you write: "Does it relate to a point in the outline? If it doesn't, should I add

it to the outline? If not, I'm getting off the track."

7. Be as brief as possible. Whatever you write,

shortening—condensing—almost always makes it tighter, straighter, easier to read and understand.

Present your points in logical ABC order. Here again, your outline should save you work because, if you did it right, your points already stand in logical ABC order—A makes B understandable, B makes C understandable and so on.

Don't waste words telling people what they already know. Notice how we edited this: "Have you ever wondered how banks rate you as a credit risk? You know, of course, that it's some combination of facts about your income, your job, and so on. But actually, many banks have a scoring system..."

Cut out excess evidence and unnecessary anecdotes. Usually, one fact or example (at most, two) will support a point. More just belabor it. And while writing about something may remind you of a good story, ask yourself: "Does it really help to tell the story, or does it slow me down?"

Look for the most common word wasters: windy phrases.

For instance, you can cut the phrase "at the present time" to "now" and still maintain clarity.

Look for passive verbs you can make active. Invariably, this produces a shorter sentence. "The cherry tree was chopped down by George Washington." (Passive verb and nine words.) "George Washington chopped down the cherry tree." (Active verb and seven words.)

Look for positive/negative sections from which you can cut the negative. See how we did it here: "The answer does not rest with enclosures or incompetence. It lies largely in having enough people to do the job."

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## PIONEER Harvest Hotline

John Maxson reports **High Plains Results**

Again this year Pioneer brand seeds are delivering outstanding yields in field after field. But we know it takes more than one year's performance to tell the whole story. Look at these results, then ask your Pioneer dealer to show you records from several years. You'll see for yourself why Pioneer brand seeds have become famous for their consistency.

In 24 comparisons in this area, 3311 averaged 181.3 bu./A. for a yield advantage over competitive hybrids of 208 bu./A. In addition to this top yield potential, 3311 has shown excellent drought tolerance. And it adjusts kernel depth to match growing conditions. Northern High Plains corn farmers aiming for top yields should look to 3311 again next year.

This popular hybrid proved itself again in 1979 as it out-yielded competitive hybrids by 17.7 bu./A. in 24 comparisons. Excellent for grain or silage, 3195 has high seedling vigor, quick grain fill, and excellent disease tolerance.

A yield advantage of 14.9 bu./A. over competitive hybrids was produced by 3184 in 32 field comparisons on the Northern High Plains this year. Well-known for its dependability and consistency, 3184 proved its outstanding drought tolerance and standability in field after field.

Although relatively new to many High Plains farmers, 3183 is an established favorite of many across the U.S. And its performance on the Northern High Plains proves why it's so popular. In 34 comparisons, it averaged 12 bu./A. more than competitive hybrids while averaging 153.0 bu./A. in these tests. With performance like this, make sure 3183 is part of your 1980 farming plans.

3360 showed a yield advantage of 8.7 bu./A. in 27 comparisons on the High Plains this year. With better standability than most of the upright leafed hybrids, 3360 is one of the most consistent performers you can plant.

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## Loose Marbles

by Lisa Patman

Life is full of lessons. I learned a couple at an early age when my mother, in a final desperate attempt to wean me from the bottle, told me that they were all broken, when I knew good and well that there were three perfectly good bottles hidden behind the pie plates. This taught me 1) never believe a frustrated mother, she'll say almost anything, and 2) to avoid conflict, try to get yourself off the bottle before you drive your mother to one.

Another profundity occurred to me at the age of nine while I was lying flat on my back in the front yard. In my youthful exuberance I had run through what I thought was fully opened door in order to charge down the porch steps. Unfortunately for me the door was not at the angle I had anticipated and with the grace that goes with being nine years old, I had caught my foot on it. I did indeed charge down the steps, but to my surprise I charged head over heels, landing on my aforesaid back in the yard and breaking a bone in my foot.

As I was lying there, thinking "Good grief, I've broken my foot!", a little old lady toddled over to me, and with a look of great concern on her face said "Did you break your glasses?" That's right, folks, "Did you break your glasses?" Not "Are you in terrible, excruciating pain?" "Shall I call a priest?" or even "What's the name of your insurance man?" Just "Did you break your glasses?" What I figured out from this experience was—Never expect sympathy, especially from little old ladies.

As I grew older, in fact, it was while I was expecting the birth of my first child (I had been pregnant at least three years and the end was not yet in sight), I saw a young, harassed mother at a restaurant. Her young child had dropped his pacifier on the floor and the mother very casually picked it up, washed it off, and pipped it back in the baby's mouth. I, of course, was aghast. How unsanitary! How horrifying! And how I ate my words when several months later I was poking crackers, ice, taco sauce—anything—into my poor kid's mouth just to keep him quiet so I could eat my meal without having to take a doggie bag and the kid out to the car. The moral I learned there was—After the first couple of months, forget about germs; let them take their chances like everyone else.

I have found one of the more common lessons to be—Never tell "the girls" how thoughtful and sweet your husband is, because he almost surely will walk in at that very moment, scowl at your friends, and say "Are they still here?—What's for dinner?—You're overdrawn

at the bank again" as he sinks into his easy chair, belches loudly, and falls asleep in front of the television.

The same thing applies to children. Just tell your best friend how intelligent Junior (or Juniette) is, and I'll bet you even money that he/she will come waltzing into the room picking his nose, laughing maniacally, with a look on his face that is faintly reminiscent of a schizophrenic baboon.

If in your zeal to convince the boss that you deserve a raise, you tell him that the company can't get along without you, you will invariably miss several days because of illness and come back to find that not only did the company do well without your services, but profits hit an all time high because you weren't there to mess things up. I haven't figured out what the moral to this is—it's either "Never ask for a raise", or "Don't get sick if you're at the bottom of the ladder and lucky to be that high". It's one or the other.

Other time-proven lessons are 1) if you decide to take a nap instead of doing last week's dishes, your mother-in-law will show up, 2) Your father-in-law will drop by for dinner the night you burn the beans, and 3) If you tell someone about a particularly hideous dress you happened to see at the store, you will be almost through with your description before you notice that the person you are talking to is wearing the very frock you are making fun of.

Two of the most useful lessons, in my book, are 1) Never give advice—if the fellow takes your advice and it turns out wrong, he'll blame you. If it turns out right he'll tell everybody what a smart guy he is for finding out all the options beforehand. You'll never get a bit of credit. And 2) Never say "I would never do that" because you probably would if you had the chance.

But perhaps the best lesson is the one learned just the other day as I spied on a little boy as he sat in front of the television watching somebody called The Masked Bomber wrestle an opponent known as The Holy Terror. This little boy was obviously not only fascinated by the action, but totally taken in by the antics of those two men. Now you and I know that those fellows miss each other by a mile, fake pain better than a Barrymore, and grimace more than any of us ever did with labor pains, but that child believed every grunt, howl, and toe hold. I loved watching the wonder in his face, and then it came to me—A little faith never hurt anybody.

"Talk sense to a fool, and he calls you foolish." Euripides



HOCKER, A NEW game developed by a judge for his children, is fast moving and supposedly injury free.

### Free Kit Tells How To Play Hocker-- The Natural Family Sport

Hocker Federation International is offering a free kit to any person who would like to know more about Hocker, the natural lifetime team sport that guarantees everyone instant success. The kit explains how families and schools can play this lifetime sport immediately with no disappointments for anyone. Everyone becomes a winner.

Judge J.H. Norton, the man who developed the sport with his 14 children, explains, "The reason everyone can play it successfully the first time is because you can use hands, feet and any part of the body to propel the large, lively, soft 16 inch Hocker ball. This lifetime family sport mixes basketball,

soccer, volleyball and a host of other sports. It has a fascinating 5 zone scoring system from either side of the goalposts. It's easy to learn, low cost and relatively injury-free. While all ages can play Hocker, it also has great major league,

worldwide possibilities. Mike Wagner of the American School in Bahrain (the Persian Gulf) recently said, "As a physical educator, I am completely sold on the sport of Hocker. The situation here is among the most unique in the

world. We have 32 different nationalities represented and the only sport to truly bring them together has been Hocker. It is truly international!"

The Judge predicts, "The future of Hocker appears to be unlimited since it has been acclaimed by virtually every major national youth group, school systems coast-to-coast, exercise physiologists, organizations for the handicapped, professional athletes, the armed services and scores of major publications across the country."

For free kits, write to: Hocker Federation Inter. 54 Miller Street Fairfield, Connecticut 06430

### LIBRARY NOTES

by Sam Haynes

**FEED YOUR KIDS RIGHT**  
By Lendon Smith, M.D.

Acknowledged as one of the country's leading pediatricians, Dr. Smith has come up with a wonderful sequel to "Your Child's Behavior Chemistry", which sold over 100,000 copies. Acting on the assumption that most illness is caused by improper diets, Dr. Smith tells you how the food your child eats can not only bring on illness and poor general health, but can also influence his mind and behavior.

A step-by-step program of diet and nutrition is given to allow your child the optimum possibility of having a healthy

body and mind. The program covers from infancy to adolescence, and helps you recognize warning signs which might foretell problems which would be caused by an improper diet.

Dr. Smith's program is designed to keep your child healthy and happy without the crutch of any type medication, and should be read by all parents for their children's benefit, if not to gain valuable information which can make your life more healthful and enjoyable.

"Feed Your Kids Right" is now available at Lovett Memorial Library.

### Desert plant produces rubber

**COLLEGE STATION** — A dowdy little desert shrub that grows wild in the Southwest produces, once it's processed, a rubber chemically identical to that of the Asian rubber tree.

It is known in scientific circles as guayule (we-OO-lee).

The problem is converting the plant from its current wild state to one that could be commercially produced in mass quantities.

"We are only beginning to investigate this plant," said Dr. Jimmy Tipton, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientist headquartered at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research Center at El Paso.

Guayule has great economic potential for the arid areas of the Southwest in addition to its rubber-making capabilities. It is one of the few agricultural crops that is perfectly suited to a desert environment.



Germany's oldest college, the University of Heidelberg, was founded in 1386.

LINES  
by  
LEM  
O'RICKK

Our lend-lease produces no thanks,  
We're threatened with curses and tanks.  
They should all be aware,  
That we'll always be fair;  
But don't try a' shovin us Yanks!

**CORINNES STYLE SHOP**  
WE HAVE NEW SELECTIONS  
ARRIVING DAILY  
FOR YOUR HOLIDAY GIFT-GIVING

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First in  
Fashion

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RUFFLED TRICOT GOWN  
Size S-M-L  
\$9.00  
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**Expectin' A Hard Day At The Ranch?**  
Start your day with some mighty fine breakfast chow at the **DIXIE RESTAURANT**. We open at 6 a.m. or Come for lunch and lasso a salad from our Salad Bar.

**DIXIE RESTAURANT**  
THE DIXIE WILL BE CLOSED SUNDAYS

## ENERGY UPDATE

**Inflation-Fighting Ideas To Help You**  
Knowing now <sup>to save</sup> money includes knowing how not to save money. The current energy crisis has led to an increasing number of devices that are supposed to help you save energy—but don't—and the wise buyer should beware—and be aware.

One such item is a gadget called a transient surge suppressor. One can cost from \$140 to \$300, and most scientists agree, won't work the way you may think it should.

These surge suppressors operate on the theory that when a major appliance is turned on, a surge or jolt occurs and the electric current peaks briefly over the normal voltage. This is

supposed to cause electric motors to run hotter than normal, burn up more quickly and shorten the life of bulbs and appliances.

The surge suppressor is supposed to prevent those current surges and so keep appliances running cooler, more efficiently and longer.



It is also supposed to bring about a big savings in your electric bills.

**ATTENTION HOME OWNERS!**  
DUE TO RATE REDUCTION JULY 1, 1979 ON HOMEOWNERS POLICIES WE CAN OFFER YOU TOP QUALITY PROTECTION AT AFFORDABLE RATES.

IF YOU HAVE A BRICK VENEER HOME IN MCLEAN WE COULD WRITE A HOMEOWNERS POLICY COVERING:

- \$25,000--DWELLING
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- \$1,000--PERSONAL MEDICAL
- \$250.00--PHYSICAL DAMAGE TO PROPERTY OF OTHERS AT A LOW PREMIUM OF \$196.00

LET US COMPARE OUR RATES AND COVERAGE WITH YOUR PRESENT INSURANCE WITH NO OBLIGATION. COME BY OUR OFFICE, WHATEVER YOUR NEEDS ARE, WE CAN WORK OUT A PLAN FOR YOU.

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Best Combo North of Mexico!  
\* Enjoy three delicious Texas T-Brand Tacos at regular price and get an order of tasty, tangy Ha-Cha Nachos FREE!

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### Notes From Your County Agricultural Agent

by Joe Van Zandt

**GRAIN ON WHEAT PASTURE**  
Wheat pasture is a high quality forage which offers excellent potential for weight gains on stocker cattle. Wheat pasture will generally analyze 20% to 22% crude protein and 70% TDM. This level of protein in wheat forage is about twice

as much as the typical stock animal needs, so utilization is not very efficient.

Supplemental energy, from feed grains, can be provided to increase performance and make fuller use of the protein levels in wheat pasture. Corn sorghum and wheat can be used for this type of program. Benefits to the cattle operator include: 1) increased rate of gain; 2) improved bloot control; 4) sustained performance during periods of reduced forage growth; and 5) severe weather protection.

Additional gains of .5 to .75 pound per day have been experienced on stocker cattle consuming 1/4 to 1% of their body weight in grain per day while grazing good wheat pasture.

The grain can be hand fed in troughs. However, many producers have successfully fed grain free-choice in a salt-limited ration, which reduces labor and trough space. The grain should be rolled or coarse ground and mixed with salt of a similar particle size.

A table is available at the County Extension Office which shows the percentage of salt to mix with grain in order to regulate intake at specific levels for various weights of cattle. As an example, for 400 pound cattle to consume 4 pounds of grain daily, they need a 12% salt mixture. Individual sets of cattle may need minor adjustments in the salt mixture after getting on feed.

**FALL IDEAL FOR PLANTING TREES, SHRUBS:**

With fall weather at hand, gardeners can begin to think about adding a new tree or a grouping of shrubs to the home landscape. Or, perhaps there is an area in the landscape that

needs "remodeling" or rejuvenating.

Fall planting allows a tree's or shrub's root system to develop and become established. When spring arrives this root system makes it possible for the plant to take advantage of the full surge of spring growth. Also, fall planting of balled and burlapped plants gives them ample time to recover from transplanting shock before hot weather arrives.

Of course, there are exceptions to fall planting. All bare root plants, including roses, pecan and fruit trees, should not be planted until winter.

When you buy plants for your home grounds, be sure to get healthy, well-grown plants. Always buy from a reputable dealer, one who is in the plant selling business year-around and who depends on repeat customers.

Beware of plant bargains. They can easily turn out to be real headaches. A bargain is no good if it dies. The price tag-especially the cheapest one-

is not the best guide to quality. Also, remember that it's first come, first served. The best plants are sold first. Don't wait until everything is picked over.

All plants have growing requirements. Think about the plant's needs before you invest. Does the plant prefer an acid soil? Will it grow in sun or shade? Does it need wet or dry locations? Is it hardy or tender? Some nurseries have this type of information on tags beside the plant. If not, ask the nurseryman.

Of course, always plan before you plant. Whether you are planting a single plant or an entire landscape, plan first, then plant. Good planning is a worthwhile investment of time that will pay off in greater enjoyment through more attractive and useful home grounds as well as increasing the value of your home. It's much easier to move plants on paper than to dig them after planting in the wrong place. A plan saves many planting mistakes.

Plants properly planted should serve a purpose. Ask yourself? Do I want this plant for screening, for privacy or for shade? How large will it be five years from now? If it takes a machete to cut your way through the plant jungle to the front door after three years, you've planted the wrong plant! Plants, like people, grow up. Be sure to provide your plants with the space they require.

**CHRISTMAS TREE SELECTION:**

Buy your Christmas tree early and care for it properly so that it will last throughout the holiday season. Make sure the tree you select is fresh. If the tree is shedding needles or is brittle, it's become too dry. As soon as you get the tree home, cut one or two inches off its base on a slant, and stand it in water. In the home, place the tree away from heat sources and check the water level often.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

However, he said, some things never change; like the possibility for a hard-working young employee to grow up through the company and one day to take its top job.

**CASH**  
Continued from Page 4 company and we knew that if we planned to exist with the other large companies we also had to become larger," Cash said. "We looked at joining with several other similar-sized companies, but felt that hooking up with a chemical company would be the best way to go."

It was through some "friendly meetings" back in 1967 that Cash and Shamrock joined Diamond Alkali of Ohio to form today's Diamond Shamrock Corp.

"We felt that this was the best marriage for the company since we had the fuel to supply the chemical end of their company," he said. "It's proven to be the best thing that has happened to both companies, and has very good prospects for the future."

Since that time, Cash served as chairman and chief operating officer of the corporation's oil and gas unit and in 1971 was elected president of the corporation. He later became chief executive officer and was named chairman of the board in 1975.

Though at that time he was forced to work out of the corporation's Cleveland headquarters, Cash never moved away, keeping his family ties in Amarillo.

"I have always loved Amarillo and the Panhandle, so I just couldn't see picking up and leaving what I consider the greatest place in the world to live. Working in Cleveland caused me to travel a lot, but it was worth it," he said.

Cash, who turned 65 in October, will continue to serve on the corporation's board of directors and as chairman of the company's executive board until April 1980. After that, Cash will keep an office with the company's Amarillo division while supervising his cattle ranch located near Clarendon.

Looking back, Cash said that every aspect of the old Shamrock oil and gas business compared to today looks as if "we were doing everything the hard way."

**STOCK REDUCTION**  
**\$1,000,000 SALE**  
Limited Time

OUR WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR PURCHASED TOO MUCH WHIRLPOOL INVENTORY AND WE WERE ABLE TO BUY THIS WASHER WHILE THEIR PRICES WERE REALLY DOWN.

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**DOWNTOWN PAMPA**

**TIGERS & TIGERETTES**  
**DEC. 4**  
**AT ALLISON**  
**6:30 p.m.**  
**DEC. 6, 7, 8**  
**SAMNORWOOD TOURNAMENT**

**BASKETBALL**

**TIGER AND TIGERETTE SCHEDULE:**  
Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1 - Wheeler Tourney;  
Dec. 4 - Allison, there  
Dec. 6, 7, 8 - Samnorwood Tourney  
Dec. 11 - Shamrock, there  
Dec. 14 - Mobeetle There  
Dec. 20 - Lakeview Here  
Jan. 3, 4, 5 - Claude Tourney  
Jan. 8 - Shamrock Here  
Jan. 11 - Briscoe There  
Jan. 15 - Lefors There\*  
Jan. 18 - Claude There  
Jan. 22 - Groom Here  
Jan. 25 - Hedley Here  
Jan. 29 - Miami  
Feb. 1 - Lefors Here  
Feb. 5 - Claude Here  
Feb. 8 - Groom There  
Feb. 12 - Hedley There

\*Denotes First District Game

THE FOLLOWING McLEAN BUSINESSES URGE YOU TO SUPPORT OUR McLEAN ATHLETES BY ATTENDING THE GAMES.

McLEAN CATTLE COMPANY, INC.	MAGEE ENTERPRISES	<b>LOOMIX FEED SUPPLEMENT</b> TED NELSON J. BOYD SMITH	JOE'S SHAMROCK
McLEAN HARDWARE	DIXIE RESTAURANT	WIL-MART FOR PEOPLE ON THE GO!	JANE SIMPSON AGENCY
MANTOOTH CHEVRON	MULLANAX'S MENS WEAR	HAMBRIGHT'S BUILDING SUPPLY	CASH OIL CO. Distributor of Shamrock Gasoline
CITY OF McLEAN	McDONALD'S GARAGE	AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK IN McLEAN	BRASS RO RANCH
STEWART'S TEXACO	THE POT POURRI SHOP Cheryl, Carey Don, Stacie, and Donnie	HAYNES TRIANGLE RANCH	PARSON'S DRUG
McLEAN VARIETY	DOCTOR HEREFORD The House	BENTLEY'S FERTILIZER	KIRK'S AUTOMOTIVE
PUCKETT'S GROCERY	WILLIAMS APPLIANCES	BARKER REDI-MIX	THOMAS NURSING CENTER
TERRY'S APPLIANCES	CURRY'S PROCESSING	JOHN M. HAYNES RANCH	FOSHEE'S TEXACO
WINDOM'S AUTO SUPPLY	J R GLASS OIL CO.	LAMB'S FLOWER SHOP	MORGAN'S LAUNDRY
CORINNE'S STYLE SHOP	COWBOY DRIVE INN COME IN PLEASE GO OUT PLEASED	TRIPLE J FARM	THE McLEAN NEWS
BOYD MEADOR REAL ESTATE		JOHN NASH TEXACO WHOLESALE	

**JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS**

FOR HIM—  
WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SELECTION OF NEW BONE TONE COLOGNE AND AFTER SHAVE—  
—A GREAT GIFT FOR A GREAT GUY

**Bone Tone**  
COLOGNE • AFTER SHAVE

**PARSONS DRUG**  
REGISTER FOR SATURDAY'S FREE DRAWING

**VIXEN?**

YOU WON'T HAVE TO DEAL WITH A RUDE OR VIXENISH STORE CLERK WHEN YOU SHOP IN McLEAN. THAT'S BECAUSE YOUR LOCAL CLERKS ARE GOOD NEIGHBORS. THEY'RE ANXIOUS TO HELP THEIR FRIENDS IN THE COMMUNITY.

REGISTER FOR SATURDAY'S FREE DRAWING







**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2**  
 9:30 a.m. Untamed World - Prairies  
 10:00 a.m. Connection-Birth of television  
 11:00 a.m. The Predators  
 12:00 noon Washington Week in Review  
 12:30 p.m. Wall Street Week  
 1:00 p.m. Bluegrass, On The Road  
 2:00 p.m. All Star Swing Festival  
 3:00 p.m. Evening at Symphony Liszt, Brahms  
 4:00 p.m. Arts Encounter-Prairie Dance Theatre  
 4:30 p.m. Oklahoma Gardening  
 5:00 p.m. Candid Campus  
 5:30 p.m. Consumer Survival Kit  
 6:00 p.m. Firing Line  
 7:00 p.m. Connections - Yesterday, Tomorrow and You  
 8:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre

Love for Lydia  
 9:00 p.m. Camera Three - Scenes From Brief Lives  
 9:30 p.m. Arts Encounter - Oklahoma Designer Craftsmen  
 10:00 p.m. Sneak Previews  
 10:30 p.m. Celebrity Revue in Review  
**MONDAY, DECEMBER 3**  
 7:15 a.m. A.M. Weather  
 7:30 a.m. Yoga for Health  
 8:00 a.m. Sesame Street  
 9:30 a.m. Electric Company  
 9:30 a.m. Classics of World Literature  
 10:00 a.m. Thinkabout  
 10:15 a.m. Measurementics  
 10:30 a.m. Images & Things  
 10:50 a.m. Readalong  
 11:00 a.m. Life Around Us  
 11:30 a.m. Vision On  
 12:00 noon Zarabanda  
 12:30 p.m. Search for Science  
 12:45 p.m. The Write Channel

1:00 p.m. Animals & Such  
 1:15 p.m. Time to Draw  
 1:30 p.m. I Can Read  
 1:45 p.m. Song Bag  
 2:00 p.m. All About You  
 2:15 p.m. Thinkabout  
 2:30 p.m. Vision On  
 3:00 p.m. Sesame Street  
 4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
 4:30 p.m. Electric Company  
 5:00 p.m. Zoom  
 5:30 p.m. Over Easy  
 6:00 p.m. MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
 6:30 p.m. Oklahoma Report  
 7:00 p.m. From China to Us  
 8:00 p.m. The Islander  
 9:00 p.m. Master piece Theatre Poldark  
 10:00 p.m. Dick Cavett Show  
 10:30 p.m. Hank Thompson Show

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4**  
 7:15 a.m. A.M. Weather  
 7:30 a.m. Yoga for Health  
 8:00 a.m. Sesame Street  
 9:00 a.m. Electric Company  
 9:30 a.m. Footsteps  
 10:00 a.m. L-4  
 10:15 a.m. Numbers Game II  
 10:30 a.m. Universe and I  
 10:50 a.m. Readalong  
 11:00 a.m. Humanities  
 11:30 a.m. Vision On  
 12:00 noon Technology of Today's Schools  
 12:15 p.m. Heart of Teaching  
 12:30 p.m. Camera & Song

1:00 p.m. Why?  
 1:15 p.m. Ripples  
 1:30 p.m. Our Living Language  
 1:45 p.m. Let's All Sing  
 2:00 p.m. Roomnastics  
 2:15 p.m. Chamber Music  
 2:30 p.m. Vision On  
 3:00 p.m. Sesame Street  
 4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
 4:30 p.m. Electric Company  
 5:00 p.m. Zoom  
 5:30 p.m. Over Easy  
 6:00 p.m. MacNeil/Lehrer Report

8:00 a.m. Sesame Street  
 9:00 a.m. Electric Company  
 9:30 a.m. Freestyle  
 10:00 a.m. Thinkabout  
 10:15 a.m. Math Relationship  
 10:30 a.m. Matter of Fact  
 10:50 a.m. Readalong  
 11:00 a.m. America  
 11:30 a.m. Vision On  
 12:00 noon Ten Who Dared  
 1:00 p.m. Self, Inc.  
 1:15 p.m. Easy Drawing  
 1:30 p.m. Project Self Discovery  
 1:45 p.m. Sing Along With Me  
 2:00 p.m. Career Awareness

10:00 p.m. Dick Cavett Show  
 10:30 p.m. Hank Thompson Show

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6**  
 7:15 a.m. A.M. Weather  
 7:30 a.m. Yoga for Health  
 8:00 a.m. Sesame Street  
 9:00 a.m. Electric Company  
 9:30 a.m. The Humanities  
 10:00 a.m. L-4  
 10:15 a.m. Tilton's Book Shop  
 10:30 a.m. Trade Offs  
 10:50 a.m. Readalong  
 11:00 a.m. Classics of World Literature  
 11:30 a.m. Vision On  
 12:00 noon Integration of Children With Special Needs  
 12:30 p.m. Heart of Teaching  
 12:45 p.m. Technology of Today's Schools  
 1:00 p.m. Lands & People  
 1:15 p.m. Arts Discoveries  
 1:30 p.m. This Our Country  
 1:45 p.m. Songs & Dances  
 2:00 p.m. Conrad  
 2:15 p.m. Way to Go  
 2:30 p.m. Vision On  
 3:00 p.m. Sesame Street  
 4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
 4:30 p.m. Electric Company  
 5:00 p.m. Zoom  
 5:30 p.m. Over Easy  
 6:00 p.m. MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
 6:30 p.m. Oklahoma Report  
 7:00 p.m. Evening at Symphony Berlioz, Haydn

8:00 p.m. Bluegrass Spectacular  
 10:00 p.m. Dick Cavett Show  
 10:30 p.m. Hank Thompson Show

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7**  
 7:15 a.m. A.M. Weather  
 7:30 a.m. Yoga for Health  
 8:00 a.m. Sesame Street  
 9:00 a.m. Electric Company  
 9:30 a.m. Rainbow's End  
 10:00 a.m. What's In The News  
 10:15 a.m. Measure Up  
 10:30 a.m. Zebra Wings  
 10:50 a.m. Readalong  
 11:00 a.m. Man Builds/Man Destroys  
 11:30 a.m. Vision On  
 12:00 noon Under the Blue Umbrella  
 12:15 p.m. Ascent of Man  
 1:15 p.m. Ripples  
 1:30 p.m. Finding Our Way  
 1:45 p.m. Singing Down the Road  
 2:00 p.m. Measurementics  
 2:15 p.m. Bread & Butterly  
 2:30 p.m. Vision On  
 3:00 p.m. Sesame Street  
 4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
 4:30 p.m. Electric Company  
 5:00 p.m. Zoom  
 5:30 p.m. Over Easy  
 6:00 p.m. MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
 6:30 p.m. Oklahoma Week in Review  
 7:00 p.m. Washington Week in Review

Review  
 7:30 p.m. Wall Street Week  
 8:00 p.m. Edward the King  
 9:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre - Love for Lydia  
 10:00 p.m. Dick Cavett Show  
 10:30 p.m. Movie-North Star

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8**  
 8:30 a.m. Once Upon a Classic-The Old Curiosity Shop  
 9:00 a.m. Feelings-Sexuality, Part I  
 10:00 a.m. Movie-North Star  
 11:30 a.m. Crockett's Victory Garden  
 12:00 noon Oklahoma Gardening  
 12:30 p.m. Farm Digest  
 1:00 p.m. Blue Grass Spectacular  
 3:00 p.m. Charlie Chaplin: Behind the Screen  
 3:30 p.m. Sneak Previews  
 4:00 p.m. Soccer Made in Germany  
 5:00 p.m. Dancing Disco  
 5:30 p.m. Another Voice  
 6:00 p.m. Untamed World  
 6:30 p.m. Outdoor Oklahoma  
 7:00 p.m. Nova-The Bridge That Spanned the World  
 8:00 p.m. Johnny Mathis  
 9:00 p.m. Celebrity Revue  
 9:30 p.m. Dr. Who-The Ark in Space  
 10:00 p.m. Monty Python's Flying Circus  
 10:30 p.m. The Honeymooners in Europe-King of the Castle

# SHOP McLEAN AT CHRISTMAS


## TV

6:30 p.m. Oklahoma Report  
 7:00 p.m. Nova-The Bridge That Spanned the World  
 8:00 p.m. World-The Long Wait of the Dragon  
 9:00 p.m. Soundstage-An Evening with Ella Fitzgerald  
 10:30 p.m. Hank Thompson Show  
**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5**  
 7:15 a.m. A.M. Weather  
 7:30 a.m. Yoga for Health

2:15 p.m. Thinkabout  
 2:30 p.m. Vision On  
 3:00 p.m. Sesame Street  
 4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
 4:30 p.m. Electric Company  
 5:00 p.m. Zoom  
 5:30 p.m. Over Easy  
 6:00 p.m. MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
 6:30 p.m. Oklahoma Report  
 7:00 p.m. Great Performances - Carmen

# SEVEN BIG DAYS FOR SAVING BIG DOLLARS

NOV. 29 THROUGH DEC. 5

<p>BAKER'S COCONUT 14 OZ. PKG. \$1.43</p> 		<p>REGISTER FOR SATURDAY'S FREE DRAWING</p>		<p>JELLO 3 OZ. PKG. 4-93c</p> 	
<p>BORDEN ROUND ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. \$1.59</p>		<p>THANK YOU CHERRY PIE FILLING 20 OZ. CAN \$1.29</p>		<p>KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREAM 7 OZ. JAR 2-99c</p>	
<p>DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN 303 CAN 3-\$1</p> 		<p>48 OZ. BOTTLE WESSON OIL \$1.88</p>		<p>ORE IDA CORN ON THE COB 4 EARS 88c</p> 	
<p>DEL MONTE PEAS 303 CAN 3-\$1</p>		<p>WELCH GRAPE JUICE 24 OZ. BOTTLE 88c</p>		<p>MILE HIGH SWEET PICKLES 32 OZ. JAR 89c</p>	
<p>DEL MONTE CRUSHED, SLICED, OR CHUNK PINEAPPLE 15 OZ. CAN 48c</p>		<p>KELLY COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CARTON \$1.05</p>		<p>SHURF INE TUNA 69c</p>	
<p>DEL MONTE PEACHES 2 1/2 CAN 68c</p>		<p>CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK TALL CAN 2-93c</p> 		<p>HORMEL POTTED MEAT 4-\$1</p>	
<p>DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 3-\$1</p> 		<p>BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIX 79c</p>		<p>HERSHEY COCOA 8 OZ. CAN \$1.89</p>	
<p>Produce</p>		<p>DUNCAN HINES BROWNIE MIX 23 OZ. \$1.39</p>		<p>NONESUCH MINCEMEAT 28 OZ. JAR \$1.89</p>	
<p>GRAPEFRUIT 10-\$1</p>		<p>PARKAY OLEO 1 LB. BOX QTRS. 64c</p>		<p>MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB. CAN \$2.89</p> 	
<p>LEMONS 3 LBS. \$1</p>		<p>CREST TOOTHPASTE REG. \$1.70 \$1.09</p>		<p>33 OZ. BOTTLE DOWNY 15c OFF 88c</p>	
<p>U.S. #2 WHITE POTATOES 20 LB. BAG \$1.29</p>		<p>PRELL SHAMPOO 3 1/2 OZ. REG. 89c 39c</p>		<p>GIANT SIZE TIDE 10c OFF \$1.58</p>	
<p>Meat</p>		<p>WILSON CERTIFIED FRANKS ALL-MEAT 12 OZ. PKG. 78c</p>		<p>WILSON CERTIFIED BACON 2 LB. PKG. \$2.29</p>	
<p>PORK ROASTS PER LB. 98c</p>		<p>PORK STEAKS PER LB. 98c</p>		<p>BUCKBOARD 1/2 BONELESS HAMS PER LB. \$1.88</p>	



PUCKETT'S TOP FED Beef  
 U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
 IT'S MATURE  
 TENDER TASTY TRIMMED

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NOV. 29 THROUGH DEC. 5