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Large Number Register At Ex-student Reunion

The McLean Ex-students reunion was held last with 198 Beloved Ex-Students registering. The different classes met and all enjoyed a good time visiting.

On Saturday a Bar-Que dinner was served to approximately 350 people. That evening they enjoyed the last night of the rodeo with a dance held afterwards at the Country Club.

The oldest graduate to register was Andrew Gordon 1914.

States that were represented were Texas, New Mexico, California, Tennessee, Colorado, Oklahoma, Arizona, Arkansas, Virginia, Nevada and Kansas.

Following are two letters received from ex-students.

My Beloved Ex-students

How I wish I could come "breezing" into the homecoming but lack of transportation prevents my being with all of you whom I still

revents my being with all of you whom I still love with all my heart.

How I would enjoy leading a cheer" with my "Red Hot Peppers"

I envy the teachers who can be there to enjoy all of you. How I wish some of you would write me about the homecoming. Who was here? What everyone is doing; tell me every-

thing I still hear from Juanita Brooks Reid and Paul Ledbetter. The greatest joy and ex-

teacher can have is to hear from her ex-students. May God especially bless all of you and know that I shall always love each and everyone of you.

Mrs. W. C. (Irene Hayes) Powell, 1008 Emery Dr., Denton, Texas 76201

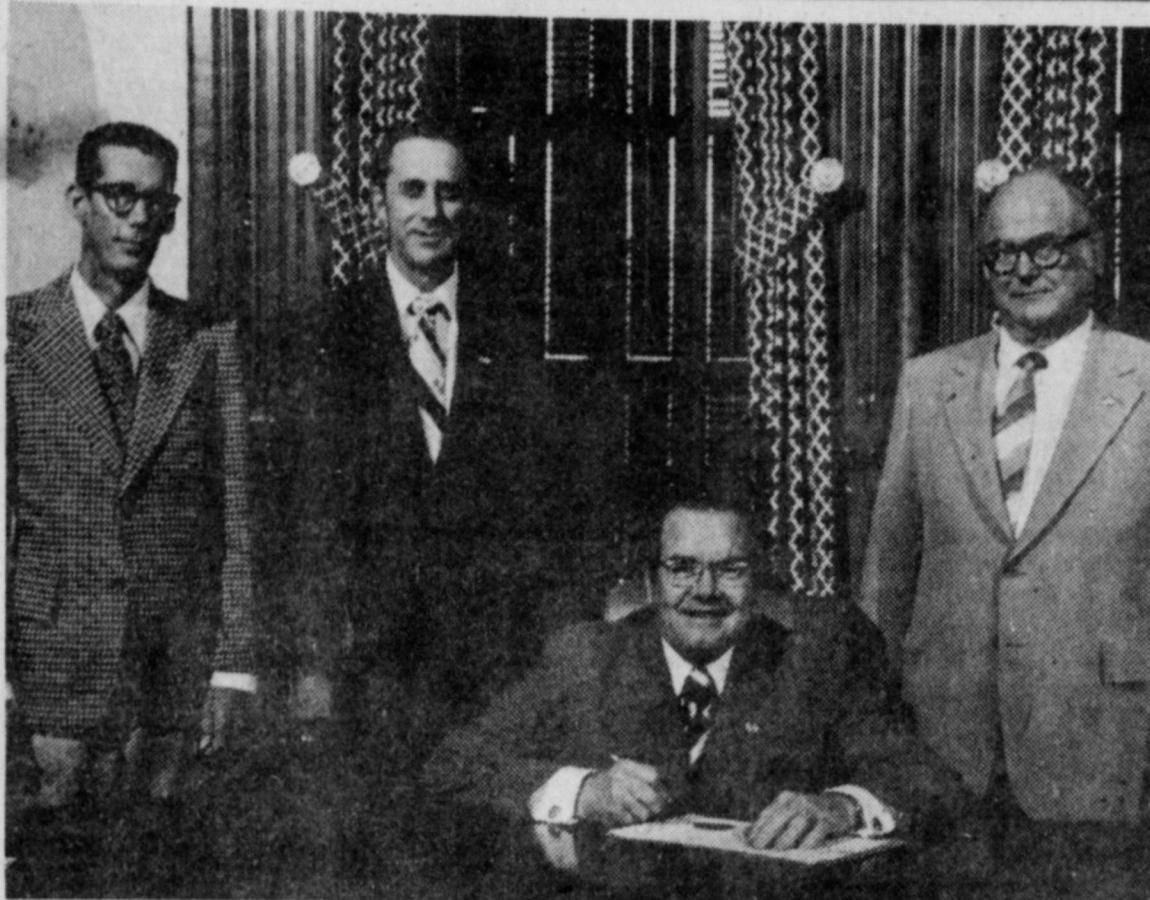
Dear Friends at McLean

I would sure enjoy being with you this year but have other commitments.

I was at our 50th class reunion in 1964 and enjoyed it very much but have stopped in McLean a few times over the years going and coming as we have made 13 round trips from South California to the New England states, mostly by air and many times on highway 66 but we find fewer people that we know.

We only lived at McLean from 1910-1914 but made many friends through the church activities and social contacts.

Perhaps some will write that I have lost



TEXAS STATE PARK WEEK is proclaimed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, June 20-26. From left to right, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Parks Director Paul Schlimper, TP&WD Executive Director Clayton Garrison and TP&W Commission Chairman Pearce Johnson. Photo by Danny Pounds.

Local Lions Install Officers

Last Monday evening was a special night for McLean Lions. Lt. Gov. Lion Al Tremble, from Dumas, congratulated local Lions for being the number one club in their district. Lion Tremble was introduced by former Dist. Gov. Boyd Meador - who pointed out that next year will mark the McLean Lions' 50th anniversary.

A large number of wives were present to enjoy a fine meal prepared by Mrs. Mary Bybee and hear three songs sang by Sherry Glass and Jeanette Brown. Mrs. Bonnie Fabian accompanied on the piano.

New officers installed for next year are Wilson Boyd, president; Jim Allison, 1st v.p.; Thacker Haynes, 2nd v.p.; David Haynes, 3rd v.p.; Casper Smith, sect.; Boyd Meador, Lion Tamer; Mayor Sam Haynes, Tail Twister. Completing the board of officers are directors Carey Don Smith, William McElroy, J. T. Pennington and Ken Gabehart.

Miss Gina Layne succeeds Maridale Glass as Sweetheart. Miss Glass received a gift from outgoing president Darryel Herndon for her dedication and assistance to the McLean Lions Club. Miss Lisa Barnhill was a special out of state guest from Nashville, Tennessee. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Glass.

But it was really Darryel Herndon night. As outgoing president, he received a beautiful windmill sculptured in metal with a plaque inscribed Darryel Herndon, McLean Boss Lion, Dist. 2-T Champion. He was awarded another plaque for being Boss Lion 1976-77 which bore his name.

The McLean Lions wish to express their appreciation to the citizens of McLean who helped make them number one.

Tungsten has the highest melting point of all metals

Blood Pressure Clinic To Be Held June 23

There will be a free blood pressure clinic, Thursday June 23 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the senior citizen hall.

Everyone is invited to take advantage of this opportunity.

Lefors Plans A Homecoming

An old-fashioned homecoming is planned for Saturday, July 2nd, at Lefors. There will be activities all day beginning at 10:00 a.m. with a ball game, amint rodeo, competitive games, and a variety of concessions in the city country-western band, a rock band, and the Circle L Square dancers performing in the Civic Center. Lunch will be catered by the Pampa Shriners. Everyone is invited to this community reunion to visit old friends and get acquainted with new ones.

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Most poisonous of all snakes is the King Cobra

City To Sponsor Rabies Clinic

The City of McLean is going to sponsor a drive for rabies shots that are required for dogs. It will be held at the fire station Saturday, June 25 from 1 to 5 p.m.

This is being done due to the complaints received and greatly increased number of dogs in the city; with inherent danger to small children, etc. The City has an ordinance on stray and wandering dogs which will be strictly enforced.

Cattle Prices Gain But Producers Share Less

A slow, steady increase in retail beef prices may soon be giving cattle producers a slightly bigger piece of the beef profit pie, notes Dr. Ed Uvacek - a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Cattlemen have been suffering from an extended period of low prices, but retail beef prices have increased about 5 percent in recent weeks. The national average composite retail price for beef was \$1.41 per pound the third week of May," notes Uvacek.

Choice fed steers in that same week averaged \$40.86 per hundredweight, up 11 percent over the March average price.

Consumers have been paying more for the beef mainly due to both the higher cattle prices and an increase in the cost of marketing. This latter cost, of course, does not benefit cattle producers.

"The marketing part of the beef industry has accounted for a larger and larger portion of the consumer's dollar spent on beef," says Uvacek. "More money was paid into higher labor rates, transportation costs and packaging. This left the producer with a smaller piece of beef profit pie."

While the farm-to-retail price spread dropped substantially in April and early May, it has jumped back up again during recent weeks. The only hope for cattlemen, therefore, is higher retail prices to the consumer.

Over 3,000 conservation districts, covering 97 percent of all privately-owned lands, have formed in mutual concern to protect, conserve and improve the world we live in.

New Telephone Directories To Be Delivered Soon

The new McLean telephone directory will be mailed to customers beginning June 22, according to Southwestern Bell Telephone manager, Gary Stevens.

"The cover of the new directory was painted by Texas Hill Country artist Warren Martin of Ingram," Stevens said. "The painting titled 'Royal Family', depicts the majestic beauty surrounding the birth of a golden eagle.

Martin, who was born in San Antonio in 1932, grew up on the N. J. Hans, ranch at the head of the Gaudalupe and Sabinal rivers.

Stevens said the artist has had numerous shows in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico since his first show in a roadside diner near San Antonio in 1962. Martin has held one-man shows at Central Park Gallery in San Antonio, David Studios of Arizona, Fort Huachaka Historical Society in Arizona, Kendall Memorial Gallery in San Angelo and Guadalupe Galleries in Kerrville.

With his brother, Robert, who is a Texas sculptor of modern mobiles, Martin owns the Texas Gallery in Ingram which is near the Hill Country Arts Foundation.

Stevens said this year's distribution of directories will be affected by the current nationwide paper shortage. "This year, most residential subscribers with more than one telephone will receive one directory. Business customers will receive their directories according to individual usage and demand."

Customers needing more directories may call the telephone on July 1.

The Bank of England is privately owned.



Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brass are the proud parents of a daughter born at 6:40 a.m. Thursday June 9 at the Groom Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces and was named Karen Laura. She has one brother, Sid.

FAMILY HEALTH



Mosquitoes have a way of turning up as uninvited guests--at picnics and backyard cookouts, for instance.

But you don't have to let mosquitoes take all the fun out of your summer fun. There are some measures you can take to ward off their attacks, says the Texas Department of Health Resources, an experienced agency in this field.

Bountiful--and frequent--spring rains throughout most of Texas have left the state ripe for mosquito infestations in practically all areas. Perhaps you've already seen and felt evidence of a mosquito hatch in your own yards, or in a camping or picnic area.

It only takes a little standing water and some adult mosquitoes to bring on the pain, discomfort, aggravation and sometimes disease from the pesky insects.

Water in which to pass their early life stages is a necessity for mosquitoes. Adult flying mosquitoes frequently rest in grass, shrubbery or other foliage but they don't develop there. In walking through such areas you can run into a swarm of them, leading you to believe they hatch out there.

Some mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water where they hatch in a day or two. Other mosquitoes lay their eggs in old tires, tin cans, or other water-holding containers in which they may remain unhatched for weeks or months until they are covered with water.

With both types of mosquitoes, the wigglers or larvae grow quickly and turn into tumblers or pupae. Soon the skin the tumbler splits open and out climbs another hungry mosquito--looking for you as its victim.

In addition to being pests says the Texas Department of Health Resources' General Sanitation Division mosquitoes can spread disease. Such diseases as encephalitis, yellow fever, dengue fever and malaria are common diseases spread by the flying insect. They are major

health problems in other parts of the world.

One of the latest epidemics of mosquito-borne diseases in Texas was Venezuelan Equine Encephalitis which struck the state in 1971 after entering through Mexico. The disease hit many people--mostly in the Rio Grande Valley--and made heavy inroads into the half-million horse population.

While mosquitoes are a threat to health and bodily comfort, there is something that you as an individual can do to ease the situation and lessen the job of local and regional health organizations and mosquito control units.

These could be called the Ten Commandments of Home Mosquito Control. They are:

1. Empty, remove, cover or turn upside down any receptacle that will hold water--particularly old bottles and tin cans.

2. Change water and scrub vases holding flowers or cuttings twice each week--or grow cuttings in sand.

3. Discard old tires or store them indoors.

4. Screen rain barrels and openings to water tanks or cisterns.

5. Repair leaky plumbing and outside faucets. They may cause standing water in which mosquitoes can hatch.

6. Connect open wastewater drains to a sewage system, or construct separate sump or leach lines.

7. Clean clogged roof gutters and drain flat roofs.

8. Fill holes in trees with sand or mortar, or drain or spray them, as required.

9. Stock ornamental ponds with mosquito-eating fish.

10. Clean and drain evaporative coolers frequently.

These tips will help you prevent mosquitoes from reproducing. Your health department may have summer spraying programs to rid infested areas of the insects. You can keep your window screens in food repair, screen fireplaces and other openings and also kill all mosquitoes

inside your residence with proper insecticides.

What if you're going into areas where mosquitoes may be prevalent? There are several repellants on the market which can be used on exposed areas of your skin to drive the insects away. Used on clothing, they may also protect you from chiggers and ticks.

The Texas Department of Health Resources wants you to have a safe, happy summer and reminds you that now is the time to prepare for it where mosquitoes are concerned

Households which were receiving rent or mortgage supplements from the Department of Housing and Urban Development between August 5, 1974 and October 8 1975 may be entitled to increased food stamp benefits.

The State Department of Public Welfare announced that the housing supplements paid under provisions of the Housing Act of 1937 should not have been considered as income to food stamp households during this period of time.

THAT'S A FACT

MULTIPLE CATCH!

A BOAT MOORED AT A POINT IN THE SAN JUAN RIVER WILL ENABLE ITS OWNER TO FISH IN FOUR STATES--UTAH, COLORADO, ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO!



MAKE A PROMISE... TO YOURSELF! THAT PROMISE IS... "I WILL JOIN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE I WORK!" AND IF YOU MAKE AND KEEP THAT PROMISE, YOU WILL BE DOING YOURSELF THE BEST FAVOR POSSIBLE. THE MONEY WILL BE USED TO PURCHASE U.S. SAVINGS BONDS, AND YOUR SAVINGS WILL GROW UNTIL YOU'VE GOT A SIZABLE NEST EGG BASHED AWAY!



POWER PLAYS!

THE GREAT BABE RUTH ONCE HIT 125 HOME RUNS IN 60 MINUTES! (AT AN EXHIBITION OF HIS HITTING PROWESS).

More than two million conservation measures landowners are voluntarily planning and applying in local soil and water conservation districts.

439,163 Visit State Parks Memorial Day

Nearly a half-million visitors passed through the gates of state parks during the three-day Memorial Day holiday.

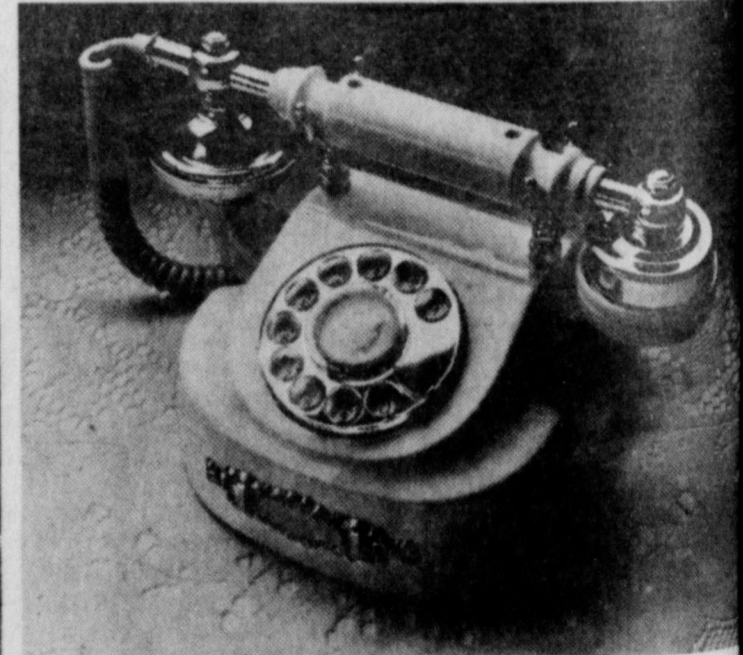
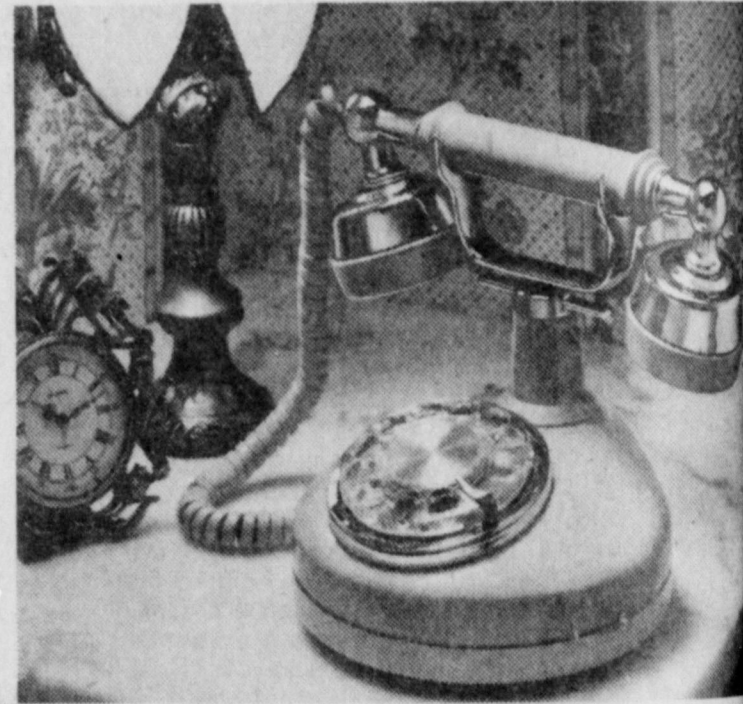
Parks operation officials at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department logged 439,163 visitors to parks.

Most came only for the day -- 377,813 -- with another 61,350 spending the night.

The Memorial Day weekend traditionally marks the beginning of heavy use of state parks which continues through Labor Day.

Visiting in the E. M. Bailey home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. George Rodrigue and family of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Finch of Amarillo, Kathy Southerland and Bradley of Wellington and Mrs. Edward McKinney of Clarendon.

It is warmer to wear two thin garments than on thick one because the air between them serves as insulation



Dance Classes Offered

Ballet, Jazz and Tumbling will be offered for six weeks beginning June 28. A boys Acrobatic class will also be taught if enough interest is shown.

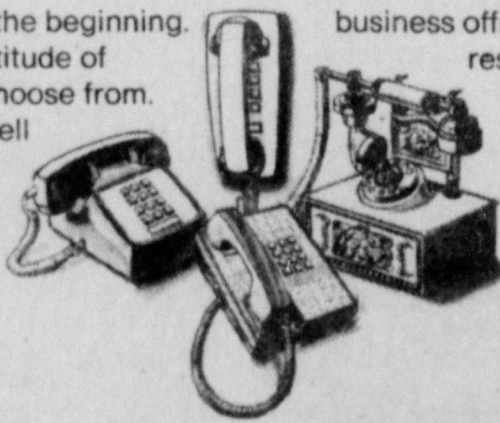
Instructor for the course will be Kris Richardson of Pampa. Miss Richardson has taken ballet, jazz, tap, acrobatics and modern from Madeline Graves for eleven years. She has done summer study since the age of twelve at Bill Martin Viscounts in Arlington, Robert Jeffrey workshop in Galveston, Texas Christian University and under Harkness scholarship at S.M.U. She represented Oklahoma this past summer in Washington, D.C. in the Dance Masters of America "Miss Dance" contest. While there she auditioned for and won a National Scholarship to Luigi's Jazz Center in New York. She is a member of Texas Dance Masters Association.

Enrollment information may be obtained by calling Kris Richardson at 669-7186 after 5 in Pampa or Jean Smith at 779-2304 in McLean.

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News From ALAN REED

Visiting Polly Harrison over the weekend was son James and family of Lubbock.

Visiting the J. C. Gilbreaths this week from Tulsa Okla. was her father and family.

Visiting the W. H. Davises is their grandson Foss of Amarillo.

Visiting Mrs. Jewel Warner on Monday was Mrs. Ruby Lingo of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Gibson and Lena Carter visited the Jerry Carters and F. B. Carter in Pampa on Monday.

BIRTHDAYS

JUNE 24
Mrs. S. A. Couvins
Duwayne Blackshear
Jimmy Linn West

JUNE 25
Melvin McCabe
Betty Throckmorton

JUNE 26
None
JUNE 27
Don Cash
Susan Billingsley

JUNE 28
Ricard Moore
Mrs. Edgar Smith
Mrs. Don Trew
Carl Lee Henley
Teresa Rollison

JUNE 29
Mrs. Charles Cousins
Roy Norvell
Mrs. F. W. Leathers
Jimmy Baker
Brinda Lowe

JUNE 30
Michele Bell
Tamela Kay Smith
Jeannette Kennedy
Veral Lynn Wood

Domestic organic waste of kitchen and lawn trimmings comprise 18 to 30 percent of our nation's solid waste materials. By recycling your own organic garbage in a garden, you will do something for the environment while reducing your grocery bill. —Soil Conservation Service



MRS. JAMES THOMAS DUNIVEN

Miss Diane Callaway and Tommy Duniven United In Marriage Saturday, June 17

Miss Diane Callaway became the bride of James Thomas Duniven in a Saturday, June 17 ceremony in the First Methodist Church at Lubbock. Dr. Sam Nader officiated, assisted by Cordell Boles, uncle of the groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Callaway of Little Rock, Arkansas. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Bob G. Duniven of McLean.

The bride wore a chapel length gown of candlelight organza with a high neckline, cap sleeves and very heavily embroidered white lace covering the bodice and circling the hemline. She wore a mantilla of heavy reembroidered lace.

The maid of honor was Kathleen Callaway, sister of the bride of Houston. Bridesmaid was

Mrs. Fodney Bailey of Wellington.

Best man was Donald F. Brown of Kellerville. Groomsman was Hoyt Glasscock of Lubbock.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Texas Tech, the groom being a quarterback for the Texas Tech Raiders. The bride was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and the groom was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor.

The couple will make their home in Cincinnati, Ohio where he is a 1977 draftee quarterback with the Cincinnati Bengals football team.

Don and Cynthia Hauck spent Father's Day in Pampa. They were part of a large group composed of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Price of Odessa, her sister and family, Jay, Debbie and Amy Hargie of Odessa, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price of Skellytown and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burba of Pampa. They met at Furr's in Pampa and enjoyed this special event. Both grandfathers are 84 years old.

Farmers Union Green Thumb

Texas Farmers Union Green Thumb a job opportunity program for rural residents, 55 years of age or older, will begin operating soon in Gray county.

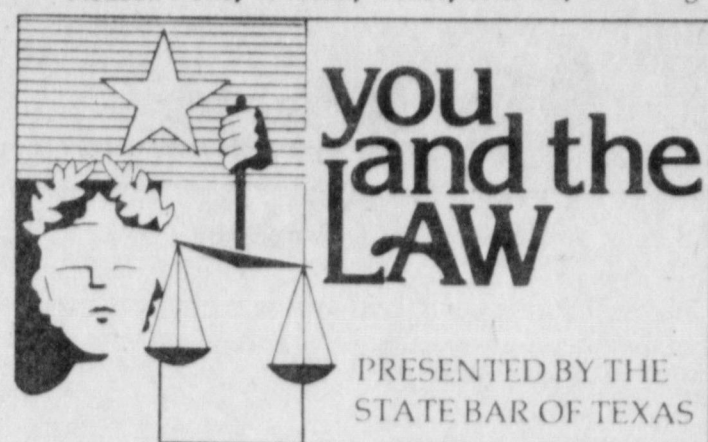
The purpose of the program, sponsored by Texas Farmers Union and funded through the Department of Labor, is to employ rural elderly to work in community betterment and conservation projects for non-profit organizations.

Currently Green Thumb projects operate in 36 counties throughout Texas. Green Thumbs are placed as individual workers who serve as homeaides, van drivers for Senior Citizen transportation programs, telephone reassurance callers, assistants in Title 7 nutrition programs, Senior Citizen Center hostesses, librarians, museum attendants and in numerous other social service activities. Most counties also have a Green Thumb crew which works throughout the county in improvement projects such as repairs for public schools weatherization of homes belonging to rural elderly, public park improvements and other useful community projects working for both county and city governments.

Green Thumb workers are paid minimum wage for a 20 to 24 hour work week. Eligible applicants receive a medical examination which is paid for by the Texas Green Thumb program and also receive annual examinations while in the program. Training sessions are held periodically covering subjects of interest to the older worker such as information on nutrition and food preparation, home and work safety, consumer affairs, social activities and other areas of importance.

Green Thumb has served Texas for seven years and has workers in 36 counties. The program serves the rural elderly of Texas whose incomes are too low to meet the normal needs and whose job opportunities are limited.

Residents of Gray county are eligible and must be 55 years of age or older, farm or rural background, pass a general physical examination and meet limited in-



PRESENTED BY THE STATE BAR OF TEXAS

Q: Can you give each of your children up to \$3,000 a year and deduct it on your income tax return. If my only income is interest, can I take that deduction?

A: A person may give up to \$3,000 yearly to a recipient without paying any gift tax or filing a gift tax return. You could give \$3,000 per year to each of your children without paying gift tax. You still must report and pay income tax on all amounts you receive as income, and gifts do not result in a deduction. If your spouse agrees, you may treat gifts as being one-half from you and one-half from your spouse, raising the exemption to \$6,000 per recipient. Taxation on gifts over the exemption are complex and you should contact your lawyer or accountant for help.

Q: I let a "friend" borrow a total of \$1100 in my name from a credit union. After two years, she has only repaid \$267. Now the credit union is looking to me for payment. I have signed a promissory note from her. Is there any way I can make her pay up?

A: Since credit unions are set up for members only, you are generally liable for repayment of the loan. However, you should be able to recover the money from your "friend" because of that signed promissory note. You'll have to file suit and obtain a judgment giving you a claim to the assets of the borrower.

Q: Is there any way to keep my creditors from calling me at work and calling my boss?

A: You're protected by the due process clause of the U.S. Constitution in certain respects, and the creditor must follow certain procedures. Further, to protect you from harassment by repeated calls to your boss, a state law prohibits the debt collectors from making threats, using coercive tactics or other specified actions constituting oppression, harassment or abuse. For instance, he can't willfully intend to annoy or harass the debtor through continuous calls or otherwise. In other words, they could be fined if found guilty and you can also sue them for damages.

Q: My husband owned land before we married. Several years later we built a home on it and acquired more land. If we divorced, what part of these holdings are mine? He says nothing.

A: The value of the land at the time of the marriage could constitute his separate property. Community property would be the present value of the house and land less his separate property. You would be entitled to at least half of the community property.

Q: What about our three children? Do they have a right to anything, could he cut them out of his will?

A: As long as both parents are living, children have no community property rights. And, he could make a will leaving nothing to the children.

come guidelines designated by the Department of Labor. Green Thumb is an equal opportunity employer.

Green Thumb provides the labor without charge while the local non-profit organizations who sponsor a project must provide materials and necessary supervision. Green Thumb strives to coordinate and cooperate with local organizations and governments to strengthen existing community services and provide additional supportive services for the aged and handicapped.

For more information, please contact David M. Hartwig State Director, Texas Farmers Union Green Thumb, 415 Lake Air Dr., Suite 101 Waco, TX 76710, (817) 772-7302.

Billion Dollar Cotton Crop

AUSTIN--Cotton production during 1976 totaled over \$1 billion, just under the record set in 1973, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

Total value of last year's crop was 84 per cent over the 1975 crop, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. A total of 3,307,000 bales were produced last year.

"All indications point toward an even bigger crop in the state this year," Brown said. "There is little indication so far that foreign demand will lessen and prices should remain good, despite the increased acreage."

The average price per pound of lint in 1976 for Texas upland cotton was 62.4 cents, over a third higher than 1975. American Pima sold for an average of \$1.18 a pound. Cottonseed prices moved up, to \$99 a ton, above the \$89.80-mark set the previous year.

Upland cotton lint brought \$990,513,000. American Pima, \$4,191,000 and cotton seed \$127,314,000.

RIGHT OR WRONG?

1. THE PERSONAL TEST: Will doing this make me a better or worse Christian?
 2. THE SOCIAL TEST: Will doing it influence others to be better or worse?
 3. THE PRACTICAL TEST: Will the results of my doing it be desirable?
 4. THE UNIVERSAL TEST: If everyone should do this, would it improve or degrade society?
 5. THE SCRIPTURAL TEST: Does the Bible endorse it or express it forbidden by the word of God?
 6. THE STEWARDSHIP TEST: Will my doing this constitute a waste of talent GOD gave ME?
 7. THE CHARACTER TEST: What will be the influence of my moral and spiritual stamina?
 8. THE FAMILY TEST: Will it bring discredit and dishonor to my family, and will it embarrass them?
 9. THE PUBLICITY TEST: Would I be willing for friends, fellow Christians, the elders and preacher to know about it?
 10. THE COMMON SENSE TEST: Does it agree with just plain everyday, ordinary common sense?
 11. THE FAIRNESS TEST: Is it honest, and is it practicing the golden rule?
- "PROVE ALL THINGS: HOLD FAST THAT WHICH IS GOOD. ABSTAIN FROM ALL APPEARANCE OF EVIL." (1 Thessalonians 5:21-22)

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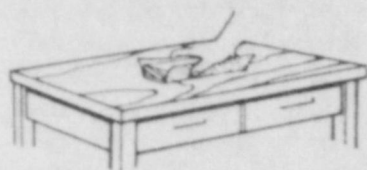


REPLACING TABLE AND COUNTER SURFACES

Kitchen counter showing signs of wear and tear? Work table nicked and worn? You don't need to grin and bear it—simply add a new surface.

A laminated plastic can provide an attractive, long-lasting surface—and these days, applying one is a job the average home handyman can handle with ease. A new contact cement, Elmer's Professional Cabinetmaker's Contact Cement, simplifies the whole process. And, because it contains no solvents, it's non-flammable and has no harmful fumes.

This new contact cement brushes on white and dries crystal clear (you know it is ready to bond when that happens: in 20 to 40 minutes.



Surfaces to be bonded should be clean, dry and free of oil paint, varnishes, other finishes—or old cement, if re-laminating. Fill any voids with Elmer's wood filler and sand smooth. Cut laminate with a 1/4" overlap on all edges to give you some "play" so you don't have to worry about a perfect fit and alignment.

Spread a "can't-see-through" coat of cement on both surfaces in long, even strokes, using a brush or short-nap roller (rolling only in one direction.) When it turns crystal clear and glossy, surfaces are ready for bonding. Some porous surfaces, like particle board, soft woods and plywood, require an additional coat to prevent "glue-starved" areas.

Carefully align the laminate with the old surfaces before joining, because once they touch, they bond. Professional trick: Place thin dowels or kraft paper between the two ready-for-bonding surfaces while you align them, then

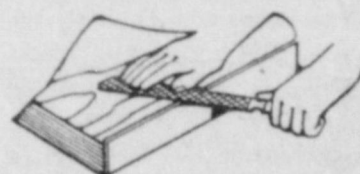


carefully pull them out as you firmly press the laminate in place. Use a 3" J-roller to roll down the entire surface, beginning in the middle and working outward.

One feature of Elmer's new contact cement is that it covers a good deal more surface than other types. In fact, one pint will cover up to 31 sq. ft. of a semi-porous surface, like plywood, and 62 sq. ft. of a non-porous surface, like metal or plastic. P.S.: When the job is done, clean-up is easy. Because the new cement is of acrylic latex, you can wipe off excess, while wet, with a damp cloth.

After bonding, trim down the overlapping edges starting with a plane or rasp-like woodworking tool and finishing with a fine-toothed file—using smooth, downward motions. Then smooth the filed edges with a fine grit sandpaper.

If you're banding the edges of counter tops or tabletops, do it before the surface laminate is applied. Cut the banding strip to allow for 1/4" overlap at all edges. If the strip has been cut perfectly straight, bond it flush with the top surface; if not, position it with excess on each side and dress down flush with a fine file.



"I know of no pursuit in which more real and important service can be rendered to any country than by improving its agriculture."
--George Washington



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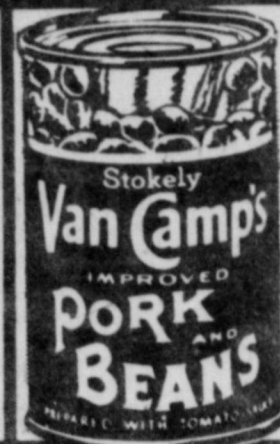
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Before Hiring Teenager Check Act and Law

Robert Snyder, regional head of the Department's Wage and Hour Division, notes that "working youths are not required to obtain age certificates, which are issued free by six federal Wage and Hour offices in Texas, but employers are responsible for their compliance with the laws."

For example, Snyder points out that 14 and 15-year-olds may not be employed before 7 a.m. or after 9 p.m. from June 1 through Labor Day nor more than eight hours in a day or more than 40 hours in a week.

The regulations are even stricter when school is in session. However, there are no restrictions on working hours for youths over 15.

As examples of non-agricultural occupations defined as too hazardous for 14 and 15 year-olds, Snyder cited any manufacturing or mining occupations, filleting fish, dressing poultry, laundering as performed by commercial laundries, dry cleaning and public messenger service.

Other hazardous occupations are those connected with transportation including loading trucks, railroad cars or conveyors; warehousing and storage; communications and public utilities; construction; outside window washing involving use of ladders, scaffolds, etc.

Because many 14 and 15 year-olds will seek summer jobs in retail, food service and gasoline service establishments, Snyder lists a number of jobs which they may accept:

Office and clerical work (including operation of office machines). Cashiering, selling modeling, art work, work in advertising departments, window trimming and comparative shopping.

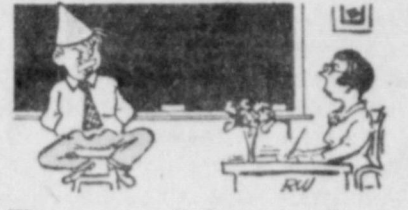
Price marking and tagging by hand or machine, assembling orders, packing and shelving. Bagging and carrying out customers' orders. Errand and delivery work by foot, bicycle and public transportation.

Clean up and maintenance work including use of vacuum cleaners and floor waxers but power-driven mowers and cutters are prohibited.

Kitchen and related work involving preparation and serving food and beverages including operation of some machinery but not dish-washers, toasters, dumb-waiters, popcorn poppers, milk shake blend-



An Irish tramp approached a prosperous looking individual one day, soliciting alms. When he saw the man put his hand in his pocket the tramp cried out, "May the blessing of God follow you all your life." But when the wealthy one pulled out only his handkerchief, the tramp immediately added, "... and never overtake ye."



The very small boy came home dejectedly from his first day at school.

"Ain't goin' tomorrow," he sputtered.

"Why not, dear," his mother asked.

"Well, I can't read, and I can't write, and the teacher won't let me talk, so what's the use?"



Mr. Ruplemeier . . . I plumb forgot to tell you . . . I have no money

ers and coffee grinders nor in freezers or meat cookers. Working with food slicers, grinders, choppers and bakery mixers is out.

Work in connection with cars and trucks such as dispensing gasoline and oil, courtesy service at a service station, car washing, cleaning and polishing and similar tasks are okay. However, they may not work around pits, racks or lifting apparatus or inflate tires mounted on rims equipped with removable retaining rings.

If there is any question about what jobs 14 and 15 year-olds may legally do, employers should call the nearest Wage and Hour office. They are located in Corpus Christi, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, and Waco and are listed in telephone books under United States Government.

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Track and Field Meets At Borger

This year the West Texas A. A. U. Junior Olympic Track and Field Championships will be held at Bulldog Stadium, Borger on July 9. Preliminaries for the running events and the finals for the field events will begin at 9:00 a.m.

This meet is sanctioned by the West Texas A. A. U. Association and is sponsored by the Borger Chamber of Commerce. Sears, Roebuck & Co. is the national sponsor of the Junior Olympics program. This phase of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States is designed to encourage age-level competition between boys and girls up to 18 years of age. The program includes a variety of sports and is conducted each year throughout 58 District Associations of the A. A. U., and involves in excess of 100,000 A. A. U. volunteer workers. In the year 1976 millions of youngsters competed in some phase of the A. A. U. Junior Olympics program.

Four individuals in each of the selected events will qualify for regional competition. The top two in each of the selected events in the Intermediate (14-15) Division and the Senior (1-17) Division will qualify to compete in the Region IX Championships to be held July 23 at Gregory Portland near Corpus Christi, Texas. Winners at the Region IX Meet will qualify to compete in the national championships.

To hide thread ends when sewing, leave ends long. Knot thread close the fabric. Thread ends through a needle and slip them between layers of the fabric. This hides them and they don't pull out as easily, says Margaret Ann Vanderporten, clothing specialist.

An average bale of cotton weighs 480 pounds

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Market Report

Peaches and lake fish promise lower prices, eggs and turkeys are reasonable, and beef offers several "specials" according to one report.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist summarizes this week's food buys as follows:

FRESH FRUITS--Peach prices coming down, while other good choices are pineapples, winter pears, bananas, grapefruit, oranges and lemons. Prices are more attractive on cantaloupes, watermelon and honeydew melons. High prices expected to lower later on seedless grapes, apricots, plums, cherries and nectarines.

FRESH VEGETABLES--Quality and economy appear on snap beans, corn, cucumbers, broccoli and sweet peppers along with cabbage, carrots, summer squash, okra and eggplant. Green onions--at moderate prices--can replace more expensive "cook-

ing" onions in menus. **POULTRY**--Egg prices are exceptionally low, turkeys have reasonable prices and fryer chickens are one of the best protein buys available. **BEEF**--Check food ads this week for specials on cube and sirloin steaks, chuck cuts, corned beef, ground beef and liver. **PORK**--Canned hams have moderate prices, slab bacon has economy prices--and frankfurters are meat bargains, although prices are a bit higher than last week. **FISH**--More lake fish are available since the northern Canadian lakes are open for fishing. Be on the lookout for lower prices. **DAIRY**--June is Dairy Month--look for features on sour cream, cheddar cheese and lowfat milk. **GROCERY MARKET AISLES**--Canned vegetables and fruit juices lead the grocery-value "parade", with strawberry preserves, fruit cocktail and vegetable oil following.

NEWS

*** County ***
Agricultural Agent
Texas A. & M. College
Extension Service

by Joe VanZandt

Texas farmers and ranchers have another month of hot, dry weather in prospect. National Weather Service officials have forecast below-normal precipitation for the period of mid-June to mid-July for nearly all of Texas and temperatures should be above normal for the northern half of the state--they have certainly been that the last week.

Wheat harvest has been running wide open all week in the Gray County area. Harvest is complete in the McLean Area for all practical purposes. Yields and test weights have been quite varied and many of the differences are hard to explain. Where the results have been disappointing, I think we can just say generally we had too much rain over too short a period of time.

COMMERCIAL PESTICIDE TRAINING

A training workshop for commercial and non-commercial agricultural applicators of pesticides has been scheduled for June 30 and July 1 at the Science Building, West Texas State University, Canyon, Texas.

The educational workshop, though not a part of the official certification process, is being conducted by the Extension Service to train commercial and non-commercial applicators in tree categories of agricultural pest control. These are field crop control, fruit and vegetable pest control and weed and brush control. The workshop is being limited to an audience of 150 persons on a first come, first serve basis. The first session of

the workshop will include general subject matter applicable to all categories of commercial and noncommercial categories. Sessions that follow will deal with category specific subject matter.

A certification examination is to be conducted on July 1 by the Texas Department of Agriculture at the same location.

Persons planning to attend the workshop must preregister by writing to Carl D. Patrick Texas Agricultural Extension Service, 6500 Amarillo Blvd., West, Amarillo, Texas 79106, indicating their interest to participate in the workshop. Details will be provided by return mail along with study materials.

NEW WHEAT GRADES

Effective May 1, 1977 several changes were made in the classification and grading procedures for official U.S. grades of wheat. These changes are important to Texas' wheat producers. Also, for the first time this harvest, the grading of wheat will be supervised by a new agency, the Federal Grain Inspection Service.

Recent changes in wheat standards are summarized as follows:

1. Delete the three subclasses of Hard Red Winter Wheat, retaining only the general class designation.

2. Modify inspection procedures so that the amount of heat-damaged kernels, damaged kernels (total) and foreign material will be determined on the basis of a wheat sample free from dockage and shrunken and broken kernels.

3. (a) Allow a newly-developed, purple-colored wheat to be designated as Unclassed Wheat, a classification not available in the previous standards.

(b) Specify that Red Durum Wheat will be designated as Unclassed wheat, because Red Durum is no longer grown commercially in the United States.

4. Delete the previously-used special grades Heavy Wheat and Tough Wheat.

5. Adjust the maximum limit for heat-damaged kernels in the U.S. 1 grade from 0.1 to 0.2 percent.

6. Require that percentages of the types of wheat making the subclass Western White Wheat and the percentage of types making up the classes of Unclassed Wheat and Mixed Wheat be listed in the "Remarks" section of the official inspection certificate.

For a period of six months after the effective date of the change official inspection personnel shall, upon request, show on inspection certificates the grade under both the "old" and "new" standards.

If you have questions or need additional information on these new wheat grade standards, contact the County Extension office.



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11. Fable writer	23. Disagreeable	41. Tardy
12. Odin, Thor, Tyr, etc.	24. Narrow inlet	42. Related
13. Guide	26. Part of a tree	43. Garden pest
14. Roman gravestone	27. Loiter	45. Compass point (abbr.)
15. Seed vessel	29. Ordinal number	47. Chance
16. Exclamation of inquiry	31. Son of Noah	
18. Drainpipe bend	32. Amount	
19. Intend	36. Abstains from food	
21. Sodium (sym.)	37. Disorder	
22. Remedy		
25. Moth		
28. Herb of carrot family		
30. Green vegetables (var.)		
31. Shatters		
33. Matures		
34. Behold!		
35. Puff up		
37. Biblical name (poss.)		
40. Mother		
41. Rule		
44. Wraps, as a corpse		
46. Agitate		
48. By oneself		
49. Potato (dial.)		
50. Millstone supports		
51. Squander		



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Nuclear waste

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) -
 Under a \$265,000 federal
 grant, The University of Texas
 Bureau of Economic
 Geology will begin studies in
 the Texas Panhandle to locate
 deep salt beds in which
 nuclear wastes might be
 isolated safely in the future.
 The U.S. Energy Research
 and Development Administra-
 tion is considering salt beds as
 a repository for nuclear
 wastes because water cannot
 penetrate them and carry
 wastes into surrounding for-
 mations.

Dr. William L. Fisher,
 director of the UT bureau,
 says geologists will be looking
 for sites with salt beds at least
 200 feet thick and from 1,000 to
 3,000 feet deep.

Sediment is a terrible
 example of a resource
 out of place. It hurts the
 land where it comes from
 and hurts the water
 where it goes

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It's What Behind That Counts

Whether you're off on
 vacation or for some July
 4th weekend fun, Texas
 Safety Association re-
 minds motorists who will
 be pulling travel tent or
 boat trailers never to
 forget--even for a moment--
 that they have something
 hitched to their automobiles.

"The combination of
 automobile and loaded
 trailer is perhaps twice
 as heavy, twice as long
 and certainly at least
 twice as difficult to
 maneuver as an auto-
 mobile alone," says
 Gawan Bonner, TSA
 vice president for re-
 creation.

TSA, a chapter of the
 National Safety Council,
 makes the following sug-
 gestions to help make
 things easier -- and
 safer--for drivers pull-
 ing trailers:

- Always start slowly, apply power gradually.
- If you must pass, remember that your passing "zip" is nearly all gone and being twice as long, you'll need twice the space to get back in line. Your car should be equipped with two outside mirrors to help you check your position at all times, particularly when passing.
- Allow plenty of extra space for stopping.
- When making right-angle turns, travel several feet beyond the curb to allow the trailer to clear.
- Practice is the key to successful backing. Go slowly and don't oversteer. You can't recover if you go too far.

When buying a used
 boat, exercise the same
 cautions for buying a
 used car--if possible,
 have a test drive, cau-
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Wildlife Plantings

The American farmer
 and rancher is striving
 to produce enough food
 and livestock to feed the
 world and he is doing a
 good job but these ef-
 forts many times en-
 compass drastic land
 changes including des-
 truction of natural wild-
 life habitat.

To help supplement
 this reduction in cover
 and food for native birds
 such as the quail pheas-
 ant and prairie chicken,
 it is sometimes neces-
 sary to plant a fence row
 or corner of the field to
 wildlife plants and cover.

Quail, for example,
 depend on three factors:
 food, cover and weather.
 The adverse High Plains
 weather can be mini-
 mized if the food and
 cover conditions provide
 for winter survival and
 for spring nesting.

A strip of domestic
 grain along a wheat field
 will do wonders for up-
 landbirds and migratory
 birds such as dove. Most
 domestic grains are
 grown for early matur-
 ing seeds and the stocks
 are usually soft for ease
 of harvesting. These fac-
 tors dictate a combination
 of domestic grain and
 wild plant food for wild-
 life.

Some of the more com-
 mon wild plants that fur-
 nish seeds for upland
 birds include: wild sun-
 flower, Russian thistle,
 broomweed, ragweed and
 smartweed. A few plants
 furnish both cover and
 food such as the Russian
 olive, aromatic sumac
 and black locust.

Since most birds eat
 insects in spring and
 summer till the first
 hard frost, the unneces-
 sary use of insecticides
 should be eliminated.
 Consumption of these
 sick or dead insects by
 game birds will reduce
 the bird's natural ability
 to fight disease or es-
 cape from their enemies.

It is often difficult to
 convince a good farmer to
 plant only one-half the
 normal seed rate he
 would use for normal
 production crops. This
 lower seeding rate is im-
 portant as birds need
 room to maneuver free-
 ly through a food strip.
 The underplanting will
 also allow weeds to reach
 maturing furnishing a
 variety of food lasting
 through winter until next

Health Tip Allergies

About half of us are
 allergic to something.

Pollen in the air can
 trigger hay fever, cer-
 tain foods can start
 hives. Possible aller-
 gies are countless--
 house dust, animal fur,
 feathers, cosmetics,
 bleaches, medicines,
 foods, pollen. Some
 people are even allergic
 to heat, or to cold, or to
 sunlight. And there is the
 classic case of the
 woman who was allergic
 to her husband.

The American Medical
 Association points
 out that the most com-
 mon results of aergy
 are four illnesses--hay
 fever, asthma, skin
 rashes and digestive dis-
 turbances. Hay fever is
 an inflammation of the
 eyes and nasal passages.
 Asthma is a disease of
 the bronchial tubes of
 the lungs. Food aller-
 gies, a sensitivity to one
 or more foods, can af-
 fect the skin, the diges-
 tive tract or the respira-
 tory system. Skin aller-
 gies cause itching,
 sometimes rash.

Reaction to an allergen
 varies with individuals.
 One person may be only
 slightly upset by eating
 an egg. Another could
 become violently ill from
 a small trace of egg in
 salad dressing. There
 still are many unknown
 factors about the reason
 someone suddenly be-
 comes allergic to some-
 thing.

Allergic diseases are
 not usually fatal, but they
 can cause untold discom-
 fort and suffering. Al-
 though worry and stress
 might be a contributing
 factor, allergy is not an
 imaginary illness. It is
 very real to the suffer-
 er.

Sometimes the aller-
 gen is known and can be
 avoided. Sometimes
 many tests by a physi-
 cian are required to ar-
 rive at the true cause.
 Medical care is neces-
 sary for relief of dis-
 comfort and for protec-
 tion against future at-
 tacks.

Your doctor often can
 prescribe medications
 that will relieve the
 discomfort. And some-
 times he can provide
 treatments that will de-
 sensitize you, so that
 the allergen no longer
 causes illness.

Baptist WMU Meet

The Women's Mission-
 ary Union of the Baptist
 Church met Tuesday,
 June 14 Miss Gay Simp-
 son was guest musician
 for the meeting. Mrs.
 W. C. Miller was leader.

Garland Arbuckle is
 a patient this week at
 High Plains Baptist Hos-
 pital in Amarillo.

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