

Miss McLean 1981 Will Be Crowned Saturday Night At Pageant

Thirty-four McLean High School girls will be vying for the title of Miss McLean at the annual beauty pageant in the McLean High School auditorium Saturday night. The contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. The girls will be judged in both street wear and formal wear

during the competition. They will face a question-and-answer session with the out-of-town judges before the public part of the contest begins. Mistress of ceremonies for the event will be Mrs. Jacquie Riley, and Bryan Smitherman will play background music while the girls model. Special

entertainment will be provided by Brett Simmons, Darryl Herndon, and Gay Simpson. Miss McLean 1981 will be crowned by the reigning Miss McLean, MHS senior Rhonda Woods. The annual event is sponsored by a McLean merchandising group. Girls and their sponsors are:

Seniors: Suzanne Bradley, sponsored by Puckett's Grocery; Rozanna Eck, American National Bank; Jame Glass, City of McLean; Tammy Killham, Shirley's Beauty Shop; Susan Simmons, Corinne's Style Shop. **Juniors:** Missy Billingsley, McLean Hardware; Susie Billingsley, Johnnie F. Mertel's Boot Shop; April Bryant, The Dixie Restaurant; Rene Conner, Bob's Station and J.R. Glass Oil; Nora Gately, Heading and Heeling Roping Club; Cindy Glass, the Cowboy Drive Inn; Terri Glass, William's Appliance; Donna McAnear, McLean Variety; Carmel Moore, Hambright Cabinet Shop; Leslie Skipper, Stewart's Texaco; and Brenda Wilson, Tiger's Den.

Sophomores: Eva Anderson, McLean Cattle Company, Inc.; Rhonda Herndon, Jane Simpson's Agency; Stefanie Houdyshell, Foshee Texaco; Debi Hutchison, Wilson's Venture

Foods; Krystyna Jarosz, McLean News; Kris Kelly, the Hesses; Kim Sanders, Parsons Drug; Robbin Skinner, Bentley's Fertilizer Co.; Stacie Smith, Pot Pourri Shop; Teresa Woods, McLean Veterinary Clinic. **Freshmen:** Maria Eck, Mullanax Men's Store; Jana Har-

ris, Terry's Electric; Anna Jean Lamb, Lamb Flower Shop; Roxy Littlefield, Alberta's Hair Fashions; Alicia Marsh, Sue's Cafe; Stephanie Rogers, Smitherman's Farms; Sharla Todd, Sharon Haynes, CPA; and Karen Wilson, Gately's Cafe.

The McLean News

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Haznah Whitall Smith, the Philadelphia Quaker, said "If becoming a grandmother was only a matter of choice I should advise every one of you straight way to become one. There is no fun for old people like it!" Although this is my fifth time at being a grandmother, I can assure that there is no fun quite like having a grandchild.

People like me who were crazy enough to get married at a very early age and have children before they were grown themselves at least have the advantage of getting to be grandparents earlier than most folks.

Daughter Kathy delivered a fine, healthy boy Thursday evening, much to the joy of all the family. Kathy was delighted when one of the nurses mistook me for her sister, but I told her that the tables would turn on me when Dollie becomes a mother. I was so old when she was born that when I sit with her during her labor the nurses will mistake me for her grandmother.

This business of age is all relative anyway, I think. It really isn't how old you are, but how old you feel that counts. I have to admit that it is nice to be mistaken as a younger person, but don't get the idea that I would ever want to be young again.

The young mothers today (at least in my family) are so much better at mothering than I was then. I took everything very seriously and spent so much time cleaning and wiping and picking up and scolding that I never really took time to enjoy my youngsters when they were little. Perhaps the younger generation learned a lesson from us who began mothering in the frantic fifties. At any rate, they seem to be better mothers, and sure seem to enjoy it more. And that makes grandmothering fun.

There are still no candidates for the three vacancies on the school board. Are we going to cancel school because of lack of interest? Volunteer to serve your community. Sign up for one of the offices for election in April.

A friend sent me some gleanings from the writings of G.K. Chesterton recently. These quotes appeared in the Sunday Visitor, a Catholic newspaper. Thank you for sharing them, Jess.

"All people...on this earth receive money for what they do: the only difference is that some people...do it."
"Men always attempt to avoid condemning a thing
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McLEAN WEATHER

Date	High	Low
2-10-81	35	5
2-11-81	30	-1
2-12-81	47	16
2-13-81	57	18
2-14-81	62	31
2-15-81	62	13
2-16-81	66	31

Precipitation
2-10-81--snow trace
2-11-81--snow trace

City's New Gas System Is Completed



The Last One

JOE COOKE, AMOS Martin, and Juan Fuentes of Wes-Tex Construction Co. install a gas meter at the old Marie Foundations building. The meter is the last one to be installed, and completes the installation of the new gas system in McLean. (Photo by Linda Haynes)

Workers for Wes-Tex Construction Company installed the final gas meter Tuesday morning, to complete the installation of McLean's new million-dollar gas system. Frank King, contractor's representative, said that the crew will probably pull out in about a week.

"We're going to come back after the first hard rain and repair any damage to yards, alleys, and streets," King said. "If the homeowners will just leave the piles of dirt alone until after the first rain, we will run maintainers and

otherwise smooth the area for them." King said that the company had installed approximately 200,000 feet or almost 40 miles of new pipe. About two miles of old pipe is still in use, pending the installation of some pipe under interstate 40, King said.

City superintendent Bob Glenn said that the gas loss in January was about eight percent. "The city purchased 12,415 mcfs of gas, and sold 11,419 mcfs," Glenn said. Before the installation of the

new pipe, the city was losing as much as 50 percent of the gas purchased from El Paso Natural Gas.

McLean residents voted in 1979 to approve bonds for \$1,028,000, to secure a Farmers Home Administration loan. According to Stella Lee, city secretary, the final cost of the project will be \$971,000, \$57,000 less than the original estimate. Payback on the 40-year loan will be made from the city utilities, Mrs. Lee said.

McLean Basketball Teams Finish Season With Wins Over Allison

The McLean Tigerettes watched their chance at a district championship slip through their fingers Feb. 10 when they lost to Samnorwood by one point. The McLean girls, who were undefeated through the first half of district play, had lost one game the week before to Mobeetie, who became the district champs.

The McLean girls travelled to Samnorwood for an all-important game and jumped to a slight early lead of 6 to 4 at the end of the first quarter, but a third quarter slump spelled doom for the girls when Samnorwood scored 14 points to McLean's 7 in that period, and the game ended 39 to 38. Tammy Killham scored 19 points to lead the Tigerettes in their losing battle.

The boys were defeated 80 to 50 by the hot-handed Samnorwood team although Terry Todd scored 19 points and Mike Lane scored 17 for McLean.

In the last game of the season, the Tigerettes hosted Allison and defeated them 54 to 41. Leading 21 to 14 at the half, the local quintet scored 18 points in the third quarter

to safely secure the game, concluding one of the best season records for McLean girls in many years. Leslie Skipper and Nora Gately each scored 11 points and Tammy Killham scored 9.

The boys also won their final game, beating Allison 96 to 60. Four Tigers scored in double figures in the final game: Tim Smith, 27; Mike Lane, 24; Tim Killham, 23; and Terry Todd, 14.

Lefors Trustees Hire Football Coach

The Lefors school board of trustees extended the contracts of the school principals, hired a head football coach, and set the date for the trustee election.

The contracts of Jesse Baker, elementary principal, and Allen Jenkins, high school principal, were extended through May 31, 1983.

James Allen, who is currently employed by the Belton ISD, was hired as head football coach and will begin work Feb. 24. Allen, a former coach at Lefors, is married and has a son in the fifth grade and one in the seventh grade.

April 4 was set for the date of the election to elect three trustees: two for three-year terms and one for the one-year unexpired term of Earl Tarbet who has moved. Anyone interested in filing for board member may do so in the school business office between the

hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Election judge will be Opal Hall with Brucille Garrett and Margaret Beck serving as clerks.

The board also accepted the resignation of board member Neal Cates who has moved.

Telephone Office Hours Change Announced

Southwestern Bell Manager David Ortiz has announced new office hours for transacting telephone business from McLean.

The new hours, beginning February 17, are from 8:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. Any questions about residence telephone bills or telephone service moves or rearrangements should be referred to the business office during those hours, according to Ortiz. Telephone numbers of business offices for residence and business accounts are listed in the front of the telephone book.

McLean City Council Discusses Dogs...Again

Definite plans for an animal pound were again tabled by McLean City Council, as councilman George Terry, in the regular council meeting Feb. 10, reported no further action concerning the problem. Proposals for an animal impounding facility were brought up in the council's December meeting. The city has had problems with disposal of stray animals, especially dogs, for several years, and it had been thought that a local pound might be the most economical means of solving the problem.

However, councilman Terry, who is investigating pound possibilities, had no information for the council, so the matter was put on next month's agenda.

A committee to select Christmas decorations for the downtown area was appointed. Named to the group were Ruth Magee, Stella Lee, and Lisa Patman. Bids for under-highway utilities construction, to be done south of the city were opened. Bids were for both water and sewer, and read as follows: Foran Construction, Amarillo-\$181,267.05 for 180 days completion; Novak Construction, Amarillo-\$205,163.20 for 120 days completion; R.W. Taylor Construction, Canyon-\$188,452.35 for 140 days completion;

Behne, Guymon, Oklahoma-\$276,116.40 for 210 days construction; BC Construction, Borger-\$151,773.25 for 160 days construction.

Council action on the construction bids was tabled for further study. Also opened were five bids for used pipe the city has stored. Bids read as follows: Chris Abersold, Pampa-4" pipe-\$1.60 ft.; 3" pipe \$1 ft. David Hudgins, Lakeview-3" pipe-86.5 cents a ft.; 4" pipe \$1.06.5 a ft. Bernard McClellan, McLean 200 ft. of 4" pipe, 85 cents a foot. Leland Myers, McLean-600 ft. of 3" pipe, \$60.

Accepted was the Allied Millwrights bid. In other action, the council agreed to join McLean Independent School District in legal action in delinquent tax suits.

A proposal from Lovett Memorial Library board of directors was read to council members by Mayor Sam Haynes. The library board asked the city to hire Roy Cullison, for \$50 a month from April through September, as caretaker of the lawn surrounding the library. During that time Cullison's custodial salary would not be paid. Council members voted

to accept the proposal, and discussed the possibility of adding a flagpole to the library grounds, and decided to see if the Friends of the Library funds might be used to purchase a flag.

Councilman Terry moved that former part-time city employee Danny Price be hired for full-time work on a six-months trial period. Council approved the motion.

Jerry Hembree Elected President Of Association

The McLean Volleyball Association elected officers and set the date for two tournaments at their meeting Feb. 11 in the Hospitality Room of the American National Bank. Elected president of the group was Jerry Hembree. Cheryl Smith was elected secretary and treasurer and Jeanne Smith was elected reporter.

JV Teams Play In White Deer

The McLean junior varsity teams travelled to the White Deer Tournament last weekend, but were unable to win a single game. On Feb. 12 the girls played White Deer and were defeated 56 to 20. High point for the JV Tigerettes was Sharla Todd with 7 points. The JV Tigers also played White Deer that day and were defeated 56 to 26. High point

City superintendent Bob Glenn reported on a faulty sewer connection near the corner of Seventh and Cedar. The connection has caused trouble for some time, according to Glenn. Ruth Magee moved that the connection be replaced, and the motion was approved.

After voting to pay bills, the meeting was adjourned. Those attending the meeting were Mayor Sam Haynes, City Secretary Stella Lee, Council members Boyd Meador, Dale Glass, George Terry, Ruth Magee, and Miro Pakan.

Practice nights for the group will be each Monday and Tuesday, with the women's sessions starting at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in playing volleyball is urged to attend one of the practice sessions and join a team, according to Mrs. Smith.

Church Plans Miracle Rally

McLean Pentecostal Holiness church will host a "Miracle Rally", Feb. 20 and 21 at 7:30 each evening in the church building at 603 N. Commerce St. Rev. and Mrs. K. Wayne Hedgecock from Bovina will conduct the rally. Rev. Hedgecock has been in evangelistic and pastoral ministry for eight years. The couple also will visit Thomas Nursing Center with See CHURCH, Page 2



Over There
A TEXAS DOUGHBOY in France...Pictured is Walter Evans, a McLean resident for 70 years, is the subject of this week's Community Profile on Page 6. He is shown on the left. This picture was taken somewhere in France in 1918. [Photo Courtesy of Jerry Corbin]

OPINIONS

VIEWS ARE WRITTEN BY LINDA HAYNES, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED - IF YOU HAVE AN OPINION ON ANY CURRENT SUBJECT WE WELCOME YOUR SIGNED LETTERS.

War Memorial Is Needed

Within a few weeks, the downtown park across from the American National Bank will be finished. The gazebo, provided for lounging or just watching the traffic go by, is in place. The flowers and trees have been planted. Soon the parking area will be paved. The park is almost complete...except that there will be no war memorial.

The call for donations to build something to remember the men who gave "the last full measure of devotion" to their country in its wars met with a resounding yawn in McLean. A total of \$50 has been donated at this time to build something so that our children can appreciate what former generations sacrificed for them.

Henry James said that "patriotism is like charity--it begins at home." If we are not patriotic enough to do something to remember those young men who fought for us, then we are in grave danger here.

There is no complete list anywhere in McLean of the names of those who died in World War I, World War II, Korea, and Viet Nam. The veterans of those wars must be grateful that they managed to live through the horror of the wars, since it seems that no one now cares.

A war memorial could serve all of us as a reminder of the sacrifice of all our servicemen, and particularly those who died to defend us. Lincoln said it best "...from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

The McLean News will donate money in memory of Jim McCarty and Val Sharp, who were students of mine at McLean High School.

If you were the friend, classmate, or relative of James Everett, Andy Corbin, Jack Bogan, Morse Ivy, S.B. Morse, Johnnie Windom, Buel Ellison, Jack Sharp, R.L. Floyd, Roy Nelson, Ray Longino, Daniel Wilborn Florey, John Evans, Gary Back, Jim McCarty, or Val Sharp, won't you help preserve their memory by donating \$5 or \$10 to the special war memorial fund at the American National Bank?

J.P. Doodles by Barry M. Williams

YOU YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE BEEN RAISED TO THRIVE ON HIGHLY PROCESSED FOOD, TO SPEND EONS WITHOUT EVER SEEING YOUR PARENTS, TO SIT BEFORE A T.V. SCREEN FOR HOURS WITHOUT MOVING - IN SHORT, THE PERFECT COMBINATION FOR TRAVEL TO THE STARS!

NOW I KNOW WHY THEY CALL 'EM THE SPACED OUT GENERATION...



Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



AUSTIN -- During this session, the House and the Senate should pass several right-to-work laws. Many people ask just what those laws are all about.

Right-to-work, as many of you know, does not mean anyone will be guaranteed a job; it simply means no employee will be forced to join a union in order to work. Twenty states, including Texas, have such laws. Thirty states do not.

For example, the latest proposals the Senate considered contained seven provisions. Two provisions define "labor organization" and prohibit an employer's agreeing with one to require employees either to join a labor organization or pay anything of value to a labor organization. Under this act, employers may not discriminate either for union workers or for independent workers. In other words, employers are to hire their people according to their merit, and not on the basis of membership, or lack of membership, in a labor organization.

Two other proposals require that an employee wrongfully discharged because of his or her membership (or nonmembership) in a union must be rehired in a position equal to the one(s) he had before the firing, and that the employer must pay that person all lost wages plus a ten percent penalty. Finally, the law would make all employment contracts that require membership in or payment to a labor organization void.

The Legislature also will consider a proposal to put a right-to-work amendment in the Texas Constitution, and a resolution asking Congress to propose a right-to-work amendment for the federal constitution. Legislation like this really has two purposes. One is

to balance the power of the independent worker against the unions, particularly in view of the financial power unions have, compared to the solitary working person, and the broad powers unions enjoy under the Wagner Act. The other purpose of the legislation is to make the job market-place freer. We have seen too many times that when government tries to interfere with economic decisions that people would rather make themselves, the government usually gets it wrong.

We have tried to establish in Texas an atmosphere that neither favors nor disfavors unions. We want labor organizations either to stand or fall on their own merits, and not on the basis of special favors they can extract from the government, and, ultimately, the working people, the taxpayers, of the state. If the people of this state want to organize, they are free to do so. If they do not, they are equally free to be independent.

In many other states that favor unions highly, such as New York and New Jersey, unemployment is much higher than it is here. Of course, it would be unscientific of us to put all the blame for their failure and all the credit for our success on one factor. But we believe people have a natural tendency to choose not only the products but also the jobs that ultimately will do them the most good. If people feel that a labor union will be beneficial to them, they will join. If they do not, they will not join.

We would like to know what you think about this issue. If you have an opinion you would like to express, please write and tell us what it is. Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

DISTAFF

upon merely moral grounds. If I beat my grandmother to death tomorrow in the middle of Battersea Park, you may be perfectly certain that people will say everything about it except the simple and fairly obvious fact that it is wrong. "We are perpetually being told in the papers that what is wanted is a strong man who will do things. What is wanted is a strong man who will undo things; and that will be a real test of strength."

The time is rapidly approaching for McLean High School's Ex-Student's reunion, and association president Mary Dwyer has begun

working on notifying exes of the reunion. This is a massive job and is impossible to do without help. All the ex-students need to volunteer their help with this job. Mary said she does not have names in the file for the following classes: 1944, 1960, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1975, 1976, and 1977. If a member of any of those classes would like to volunteer to locate his classmates, please call Mary at 779-2303 or 779-2128.

The Tigerettes suffered a heartbreaking loss to Samnorwood last week, losing the game, and their chance at a

district title, by one point. It was the closest that McLean had come to a championship in basketball in the high school in a long time. The girls made a valiant effort, and deserve a lot of recognition for their season.

Even newspaper people need to be reminded of the value of advertising! Last week I wrote several classified ads for our printing, rubber stamps, and magnetic signs, and put them on the classified page just because we needed something to fill up some space. And guess what! The response was immediate. We

Continued From Page 1

sold more of those products after the paper came out than we normally do in a month!

You can't expect your customers to know what you have for sale unless you advertise. The experts tell us that every business should devote about three percent of its gross to an advertising budget. Statistics prove that businesses who do this, increase their sales much faster than businesses who don't advertise enough.

Look at your budget for the year. Do you need more traffic in your store? Do you need to increase sales? Call us and we will help you design an ad that will fit your pocketbook.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shackelford of Amarillo are the parents of a boy, Travis Lee, born Feb. 16. He weighed 7 lbs., 1 1/2 oz., and was 21 inches long. His grandmother is Venice Wright of McLean. Travis has two brothers, 8 year old Brandon, and 4 year old Trevor; and a 9 year old sister, Shatrel.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Light and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas of Amarillo. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stubbiefield of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. O.Z. Light of Panhandle, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Thomas of Amarillo. Great-great-grandmother is Mrs. C.T. Cline of Amarillo.

has one sister, Kristina Diane. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haynes of McLean, Ted Raines of Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carter of Clarendon. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ware and John C. Haynes of McLean, Mrs. Lahoma Raines of Altus, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Carter of Mobeetie.

Mr. and Mrs. Donny Thomas of Amarillo are the parents of a son, Terry Don, born Feb. 7. He weighed 7

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carter are the parents of a son, Charles Wayne, born Feb. 12 in Pampa. He weighed 8 lbs., and was 21 inches long. He

The McLean News

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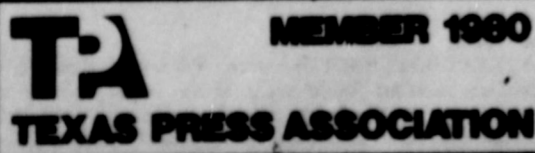


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McLean, Texas POPULATION 1183 (1970 census)



capitol comments

News that the bilingual education program developed by former Secretary of Education, Shirley Hufstедler, was going down the drain was sweet music to most of the State Legislators. The most refreshing thing is the fact that President Reagan's new Secretary of Education, Terrell H. Bell is losing no time in cutting down on the powers of the bureaucrats in the Education Department. The big price one pays for Federal Aid in any sector is the Federal edicts that follows. Rumors have it the Reagan administration could wipe out this new Secretary position.

Legislative Standstill. One member of the liberal element in the House of Representatives is now attempting to get pledges from other members in order to suspend the four-fifths rule on how and when bills can be heard in Committees and on the floor of the House. Now several of the Conservatives members have switched sides and are refusing to join with them. The Conservatives are getting the Governor to designate their bills as an emergency ensuring that the bill will be brought up. The Governor's Crime package is also being placed on the top shelf. No doubt this legislative show down will drastically reduce the chances that a good bill will get passed this session.

Ross Perot Drug Program. The five bill package of bills Ross Perot's Lay Committee is sponsoring on control of drugs got excellent publicity last week at a scheduled news conference. None of these bills has anything in them with regard to wire tap. We think these five bills will all pass and will have a tremendous affect in slowing down drug traffic. Governor Clements will follow with another package of

CHURCH

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ventriloquism Feb. 21 at 3 p.m. However, the dolls will not be used in evening services at the church.

The public is invited to attend and worship at the rally.

bills. One of them does contain a wire tap bill, which will face tough opposition in the House.

Repeal of Senate Bill 621: Lynn Nabers, Brownwood, introduced a bill to totally

rescind S.B. 621. This is the bill that was passed two years ago that has met with a lot of opposition. I voted against S.B. 621 last session. I plan to support Lynn Nabers bill to rescind.

The Scientists Tell Me . . . Only Wise Planning Can Prevent Severe Future Water Shortages

By Robert L. Haney TAES Science Writer

The nation is facing a water crisis in a few years time which may be more severe than the present energy crisis, according to Dr. Jack Runkles, Director of the Texas Water Resources Institute.

This developing water crisis in Texas and the Southwest will be the severest in the Nation, Runkles says, unless we plan now for ways to alleviate it.

A growing population, burgeoning industry, and an increasingly thirsty agriculture are the main factors contributing to the developing problem.

Texas presently is exceeding the safe and firm yield of both ground and surface water resources by about 2.1 million acre-feet per year and is using about 7.1 million acre-feet of ground water per year, more than is being recharged by natural means.

"In short, we're literally mining our water resources," Runkles says, "and they are going to play out in a few years or become exorbitantly expensive."

"We have two major options for preventing a devastating water crisis. One of these that's been widely discussed is for the State to pursue importation of water from other parts of the country. The second is for the State to adjust water use so as to live within the available water resources.

"For the next few decades, perhaps the more realistic option is to pursue an active program of conservation and reuse of water and to develop technology to further improve the efficiency of utilization of present water resources.

"Our food supply will be imperiled first by shortages since both industry and urban areas can outbid agriculture for water.

"In fact, in the past decade we've already seen many farms shut down for a time in the Pecos region because of rising energy costs that made irrigated farming unprofitable.

"Fortunately, many are back in production now because of revised energy-efficient management practices developed by cooperative efforts of the Experiment Station and the Extension Service."

The Pecos example is only a forerunner of things to come. Runkles contends, unless a sustained high-priority coordinated-research effort is launched in the near future.

Water limitations we must learn to live with, but if we devise strategies of conservation, re-use, and high efficiency, we can postpone the developing water shortages or alleviate their effects.

For example, in agricultural irrigation, research has developed the Low Energy Precision Application (LEPA) system which provides for significant improvements in



Some used to say bathing in dew gathered from lilacs would make a person beautiful all year long.

signs of slowing. Conservation of water, primarily outside the home, would halve the need for additional water supplies by the year 2000.

New technology for reusing water within and outside the home combined with such conservation could limit the need for additional water to only about 25 percent by the end of the century.

Such water conservation in the urban area would reduce the expected competition among industry, agriculture, and municipalities for the limited water resources.

In addition to development of new technology for urban water conservation and reuse, Runkles says new research thrusts are needed to develop technology for (1) integrating LEPA and farming operations to conserve energy and water;

(2) improving rainfall utilization on dryland through use of drought-tolerant crops, row-damming, water harvesting, growth regulators, and remote sensing of soil moisture; (3) using industrial and municipal effluent water for crop production; and (4) using water of high-salt content for crop production.

If we effectively coordinate state and regional efforts of conservation and high-efficiency utilization, Runkles says, we can postpone and soften the effects of the myriad of demands on one of our most precious natural resources, water.

Water conservation technology needs to be developed for the urban sector, Runkles says, to provide for the expected increase in population over the next few decades. Texas population, presently estimated at 14.1 million, has grown some 25 percent in the past decade and shows no

Editors Note: Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

McLEAN BRIEFS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lowe Sunday were their grandson and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nicholson and daughter Whitney, from Stinnett. The Nicholsons also visited their aunt Lona Jones at Thomas Nursing Center.

Relia Ayers presented a devotional on "Love" at the monthly meeting of First Baptist Church Fideles Sunday School Feb. 16.

Hostesses Ada Simmons and Opal Hugg served refreshments to Essie Glenn, Relia Ayers, Safrona Pettit, Vela Young, Edna Taylor, Peggy Adams, Mildred Giesler, Nola Crisp, Pauline Miller, and Thelma Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lile of Lubbock visited their aunt, Beulah Humphreys, Sunday.

Casper and Jean Smith, Wendi, Spooky, and Tim attended the wedding of Rachel Glenn in Amarillo Saturday. They spent the rest of the day at West Texas State visiting Robin and Tami Smith.

Wyatt Carpenter of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Martindale last week. The Martindales and Minnie Erwin went to Pampa and visited the Martindale's son Clifford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker returned last week from a trip to Mexicali, Mexico. They spent three days with her sister, Mrs. John Griffith in Tucson, Ariz. and one day in Nogales and toured an art colony festival at Tubac.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crockett, Ky and Keli of Lavaca, Ark. visited with friends and relatives in McLean last weekend, and went to Borger to attend the wedding of their niece, Tonya Henderson.

George Eck, Ed Patman and Lisa Patman spent Feb. 11 through Feb. 14 in Tucson, Az., where they attended a beef industry seminar.

Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Hommel of Alameda honored their daughter, Mrs. Patsy Miller with a birthday dinner held in their home Feb. 15. Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howard Miller and sons, Michel and David, Paula Dunaway, Mark Grigsby and Mary Garrison all of Amarillo.

Sunday visitors in the home of Lucille Cullison and enjoying a dinner were Mrs. Cullison's daughter, Mrs. Frankie Everett of Jackson, Tenn., her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, of Vega and her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and sons, Chad and Derick of Amarillo.

Visiting the Ed Patman family last Sunday were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Patman, and his niece and nephew, Elizabeth and Jeremy Patman.

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Burkhalter of Perryton visited Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Trew on Thursday.

Mrs. Ruth Magee and granddaughter, Mindy Jo Magee are visiting in El Paso with their daughter and aunt, Marilyn Money and her son J.P. While there they will help J.P. celebrate his 7th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. (Butch) Foster and daughter, Sheila were here recently to visit their grandmother, Mrs. Beatrice Foster. The Butch Fosters are moving from Ft. Worth to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milam and children, Tommy and Le were in Panhandle Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powell. They all enjoyed the birthday dinner in honor of Tommy Milam, Mrs. Nettie Lee of Lefors, and Mrs. Billie Burkett of Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. James McClellan and Mr. and Mrs. Lance McClellan and children visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lee and Doyle and with Mary Dwyer.

Mr. and Mrs. LeWayne Foshee of Pampa visited during the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Foshee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Davis spent the weekend in Canyon with their daughters, Jana Davis and Rhonda Bush.

Ramah Lou Lankford and Mickey Jackson were in Shamrock Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cofer are in Shamrock General Hospital.

Mrs. Emily Rippy, Ramah Lou Lankford and Mickey Jackson were in Amarillo Tuesday visiting their sister and aunt Mrs. Fahoma Holder. Another sister, Mrs. Gail Nelson and her daughter Janice Shelton of Dimmitt were also there for the birthday dinner for Mrs. Holder.

Eva Peabody was in Clarendon Monday to see her sisters Blanche Smith, Ruby Blackman, Alta Atkins, and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Trew made a business trip to Perryton on Tuesday.

Visiting Mrs. June Suggs recently were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper of Villa Park, Calif. They also visited other friends and relatives in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Deb Smith left last week for an extended vacation in California and Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boyd of Clovis, N.M. visited here Friday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Turner and her aunt Edith Bybee.

Ricky Kennedy of Miami visited here during the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Bailey were in Pampa Saturday and visited her mother, Mrs. Pansy Ballard and with their daughter, Mrs. Dick Crockett and family.

Mrs. Jim Crawford of Quanah spent the weekend with her sister and her husband Tom and Inez Trostle.

Fern Serra and Floy Reagor of Lubbock visited their sister Vivian Grigsby, Friday evening they all visited another sister, Madge Mead in Pampa. They also visited Mrs. Mead who is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith of Amarillo visited his sister, Mrs. Edith Bybee Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barlow and sons, Brad and Barry of Amarillo were Sunday guests in the Thurman Trew home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson and children Matthew and Anna of Houston spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother Mrs. Robbie Wilson and with Bob and Grace Glenn and with Homer Wilson in the Nursing Home.

Among those from McLean attending the wedding of Rachel Glenn and Gerald Melville in Amarillo, Saturday afternoon were: Fern Boyd, S.A. and Isabel Cousins, Mary Lou Glass, Arthur and Mary Lou Boyd, Laverne Back, Mary Dwyer, Casper, Jeannie, Robin, Tami and Wendy Smith, Sally Haynes, Brad Tommy Eck, and Steve Ellison.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelley of Riverside, Calif. and Mrs. Shirley Williams and son Scott of Midland were guests last week in the home of their mother, Mrs. Edith Bybee. Mrs. Bybee left Saturday with the Kelleys for an extended stay in Calif.

Mrs. Ray Gossett of Lefors spent Thursday and Friday with Myrtle Phillips. They visited with Emily Rippy and also with friends at the Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Slaton of Lela spent Monday with Mrs. A.E. Carpenter.

Mrs. Virginia Tate spent Tuesday in Pampa with her sister Jessie Mums.

Mrs. Tina Hood of Arnett, Okla. visited her grandmother Mrs. Betty McCurley and her aunt Martha Jo Bailey and family. She also visited with Loyce Noel.

Mrs. Arbie Lankford and daughter Mickey Jackson were in Pampa on Thursday.

Wesley Masters, Jr. and Mark Cummings of Amarillo and their girlfriends and Mark Tate spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Orphan Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Woody and daughter Heather of Oklahoma City spent Monday with their great-uncle, Mrs. Francis Kennedy.

Hazel Roby of Van Buren, Indiana has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Truman Smith, Kate MacDonald and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lester and Mrs. Loree Barker spent several days in Seymour with Miss Ola Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Winegeart, Barbara Trew and Lavern Carter visited with the Ferrell Heard family in Pampa on Thursday evening.

Curtis Simpson, Greg Henley and Carter Trew of Lubbock spent the weekend with their parents, the Frank Simpskins, Carl Henleys and Don Trews. Dean Trew of Perryton spent the weekend with the Trews.

Mr. and Mrs. K.W. Hambricht were in Amarillo Friday and visited her aunt, Dora Windom who is a patient in St. Anthony Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMullen were in Amarillo and Pampa last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hutchison of Pampa were here Friday to visit their parents, Sophia Hutchison and Mr. and Mrs. Price Morris.

Winegeart, McLarren Marry Feb. 7

Barbara Winegeart and Mike McLarren were married Feb. 7 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Winegeart, east of McLean. Justice of the Peace Dorothy Patterson performed the ceremony. Maid of Honor was the bride's sister, Angela Winegeart. Ken Dohm of Canadian was Best Man.

FBLA Will Host Convention

The McLean FBLA chapter will be hosting the District 16 convention at Canyon, Thursday, Feb. 19. All FBLA members will be involved in contests. Entering the Miss FBLA contest are Missy Billingsley, Rozanna Eck, Rhonda Woods, Donna McAnear, and Susie Billingsley. Entering the Mr. FBLA contest are Brett Simmons, Timmy Killham, and Theron Business communications are Rene Conner and Jamie

Sunday School Class Has Valentine Party

Loree Barker was hostess for a Valentine class party held by the Mary Martha Sunday School class of the First Baptist church in the fellowship hall Feb. 14, at 2:30 p.m. Decorations were in the Valentine motif. The serving table was covered with a white cloth with heart decorations. The table was centered a white

Study Club Sees Film

The Pioneer Study Club heard a program on art by Martha Parker and watched a film "The Art of Norman Rockwell" at their regular meeting in February at the Lovett Memorial Library. Hostess for the meeting was Margaret Coleman. Refreshments were served to Nancy Billingsley, Mary Dwyer, Bonnie Fabian, Margaret Grogan, Clara Hupp, Irene Pagan, Judy Orrick, Pat Walker, Martha Parker, and Eleanor McCarty.

Band Booster Will Meet

The McLean High School Band Boosters will meet Thursday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in the band hall. All parents of band members are urged to attend to discuss important business, according to Davey Gipson, spokesman for the group.



BARBARA MATHENY WAS crowned the Sweetheart of Beta Sigma Phi at their recent sweetheart banquet. Other candidates from the local club were Sonie Heasley, Sue Marsh, Nancy Billingsley, and Kathy Reynolds. (Photo Courtesy of the Shamrock Texan)

Joe Bidwells Honored At Anniversary Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bidwell who reside 10 miles north of McLean were honored Feb. 8 with a reception to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The affair was held in the Lion's Club Hall in McLean. Hosting the event were the honored couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bidwell of Canadian. They were assisted by Mrs. Bidwell's brothers, Paul George of Shamrock, Dane George of Olustee, Okla. and her sister Mrs. June Zitterkob of Weatherford, Okla. The guest register table was covered with a white linen cloth and decorated with an arrangement of yellow daisies. Karla Doiel of Perryton presided at the guest register. The serving table was laid with a white linen cloth embellished with embroidered cutwork. A large arrangement of white mums accented with white and yellow shasta daisies centered the table and was flanked by candelabras on a marble base holding yellow tapers. The three tiered wedding cake was white accented with yellow roses and white doves. Golden punch in crystal punch bowls, silver and crystal appointments completed the decor. The couple were recipient of many useful and attractive gifts which were on display. The gift table was centered with a money tree. Joe Bidwell came with his

family when he was child from Cook County to Gray County where his parents purchased land and farmed. Bonnie George was born near Cooper, Tex. and came to Gray County in 1927. Joe Bidwell and Bonnie George were united in marriage February 12, 1931 in Pampa. The couple have made Gray county their home. They owned and operated a country grocery store for many years prior to closing it a short time ago at the site of their present home, 10 miles north of McLean.

Among out-of-town guests attending the reception included: Birdie Derrick of Pampa, Crestella Gossett of Lefors, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Lac, Paul and Dorothy Jo George, Bumby George Hiltbrunner, all of Shamrock. June and Conrod Zitterkob of Weatherford, Oklahoma, Joy Zitterkob of Tulsa, Okla., Marion and Nadine Frye of Ada, Okla., Cecil L. George of Brownfield, Joyce and W.J. George of Seminole. Calvin, Karla and Abby Doiel, Duane and Lyvonne George, off of Perryton, Noel and Marie George of Olustee, Oklahoma, Bess Millican of Petersburg. Vera Young and Thelma Hodges, both of White Deer, Donnie M. Stover, Priscilla Stover, Mr. and Mrs. George Parr III and Colby and Lush Rogers, all of Amarillo and Terry and Wanda Bidwell of Canadian.

plans, including health, life and dental insurance plans, Employees Thrift Plan and Retirement Plan; administration of the OSHA program, and maintenance of personnel records for the company's Mid-Continent Region. A 1969 graduate of Broken Bow High School, Hastings attended The University of Oklahoma, where his major areas of concentration were

economics and political science. He is the son of Jim Mack Hastings of Broken Bow and Wanda Flaherty of McLean, Texas. Hastings and his wife, Dolores, make their home in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Hastings is a Home Economics teacher in the Edmond School System. They are expecting their first child in April.

In The Kitchen by Linda Haynes

I was very surprised to learn, a few months ago, that my family liked Chinese food! Their favorite is pepper steak, which can be bought at the grocery stores in McLean. The following recipe is another delicious oriental dish that is easy to prepare.

SUKIYAKI

- 1 1/2 lb. sirloin steak, about 2 inches thick
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
- 2 green peppers, seeded and cut in thin strips
- 3 celery stalks, cut in diagonal slices
- 1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced
- 2 bunches green onions, trimmed and cut in 2 inch pieces
- 1 lb. fresh spinach, stems removed
- 2 cans (7 oz.) bamboo shoots, drained and sliced
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed beef broth, undiluted
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons sugar

Trim fat from meat and reserve some of the large pieces. With very sharp knife, cut steak across the grain into slices 1/8 to 1/16 inch thick. (This is easier if meat is slightly frozen; then I use my electric knife.) Combine broth, soy sauce, and sugar. Set aside. In wok or very large skillet, heat fat pieces over medium

SCHOOL MENU

- BREAKFAST
- THURSDAY, Feb. 19: Cold cereal, toast, juice, milk
- FRIDAY, Feb. 20: Creamed beef on toast, juice, milk
- MONDAY, Feb. 23: Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk
- TUESDAY, Feb. 24: Creamed beef on beef, juice, milk
- WEDNESDAY, Feb. 25: Cold cereal, toast, juice, milk
- THURSDAY, Feb. 26: Pork patties, scrambled eggs, toast, juice, milk
- FRIDAY (NO SCHOOL)
- LUNCHES
- THURSDAY, Feb. 19: Sliced turkey on toast,
- heavy, mashed potatoes, green beans, pumpkin
- FRIDAY, Feb. 20: Spaghetti with meat, tossed salad, corn, garlic bread, fruit
- MONDAY, Feb. 23: Hamburgers, lettuce and tomatoes, onions and pickles, shoe string potatoes, jello with fruit
- TUESDAY, Feb. 24: Burritos, chili with cheese, salad, beans, pudding
- WEDNESDAY, Feb. 25: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, English peas, hot rolls
- THURSDAY, Feb. 26: Sloppy Joes, pickles and onion, French fries, 1/2 apple, cake
- FRIDAY, Feb. 27 (NO SCHOOL)

Hastings Promoted By Cities Service Oil Co.

Frank Hastings, Oklahoma City, has been promoted to the position of Supervisor of Employee Benefits and Payroll with Cities Service Oil Company in Oklahoma City. Hastings' major areas of responsibility will include supervision of non-exempt salaried payroll; development of Equal Employment Opportunity programs; administration of employee benefits

plans, including health, life and dental insurance plans, Employees Thrift Plan and Retirement Plan; administration of the OSHA program, and maintenance of personnel records for the company's Mid-Continent Region. A 1969 graduate of Broken Bow High School, Hastings attended The University of Oklahoma, where his major areas of concentration were

Library Friends Will Meet

The Friends of the Library will meet Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library to elect new officers. All members are urged to attend the meeting, according to Mrs. Martha Parker, librarian.

BIRTHDAYS

- FEBRUARY 20: Johnny Haynes, Fred Patterson
- FEBRUARY 21: Gary Joe Graham, Linda Gail Taylor, Terri O'Neal, Deana Crow, Thomas G. Richardson
- FEBRUARY 22: Mrs. Clyde Willis, Jerry Preston, Donnie Smith
- FEBRUARY 23: Michael Van Smith, Linda Lisman
- FEBRUARY 24: Neal Shull, James Curtis Reeves, Lynn Allison Callahan, Maggie Johnston
- FEBRUARY 25: Cyndi Simmons
- FEBRUARY 26: Mrs. J. Stevens, Richard Hall, Mrs. Edgar Bailey, Drucie Dwyer, Beverly Word, Delynn Wells, Diane Baggermen

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Some say showing your money to the new moon will help you grow rich.

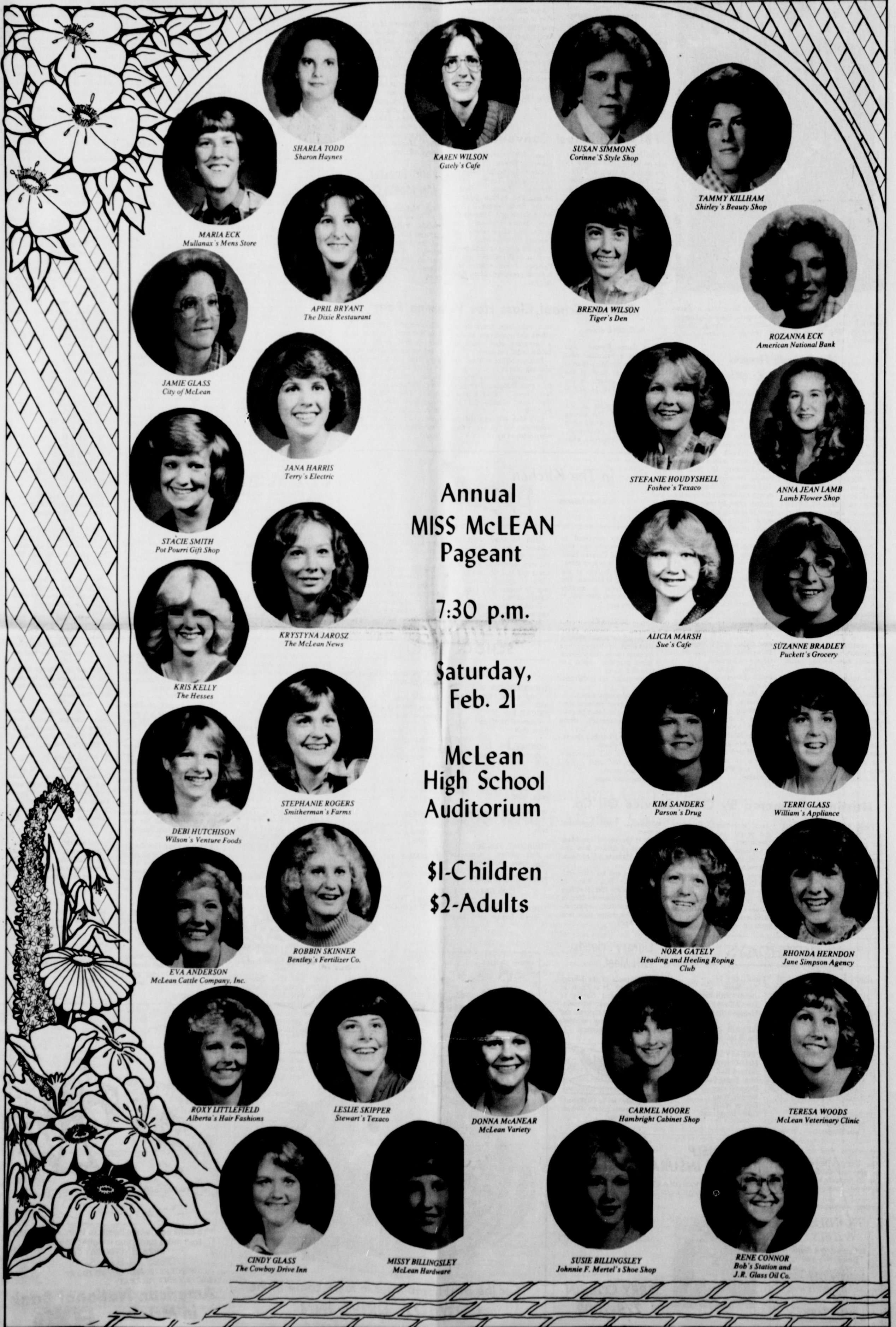


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"To think calf, when I went to tryin' to rope you four miles back, you weighed 300 pounds more than you do now!"

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Shirley's Beauty Shop



APRIL BRYANT
The Dixie Restaurant



BRENDA WILSON
Tiger's Den



ROZANNA ECK
American National Bank



JAMIE GLASS
City of McLean



JANA HARRIS
Terry's Electric



STEFANIE HOUDYSHELL
Foshee's Texaco



ANNA JEAN LAMB
Lamb Flower Shop



STACIE SMITH
Pot Pourri Gift Shop



KRYSTYNA JAROSZ
The McLean News



ALICIA MARSH
Sue's Cafe



SUZANNE BRADLEY
Puckett's Grocery



KRIS KELLY
The Hesses



STEPHANIE ROGERS
Smitherman's Farms



KIM SANDERS
Parson's Drug



TERRI GLASS
William's Appliance



DEBI HUTCHISON
Wilson's Venture Foods



ROBBIN SKINNER
Bentley's Fertilizer Co.



NORA GATELY
Heading and Heeling Roping Club



RHONDA HERNDON
Jane Simpson Agency



ROXY LITTLEFIELD
Alberta's Hair Fashions



LESLIE SKIPPER
Stewart's Texaco



DONNA McANEAR
McLean Variety



CARMEL MOORE
Hambright Cabinet Shop



TERESA WOODS
McLean Veterinary Clinic



CINDY GLASS
The Cowboy Drive Inn



MISSY BILLINGSLEY
McLean Hardware



SUSIE BILLINGSLEY
Johnnie F. Mertel's Shoe Shop



RENE CONNOR
Bob's Station and
J.R. Glass Oil Co.

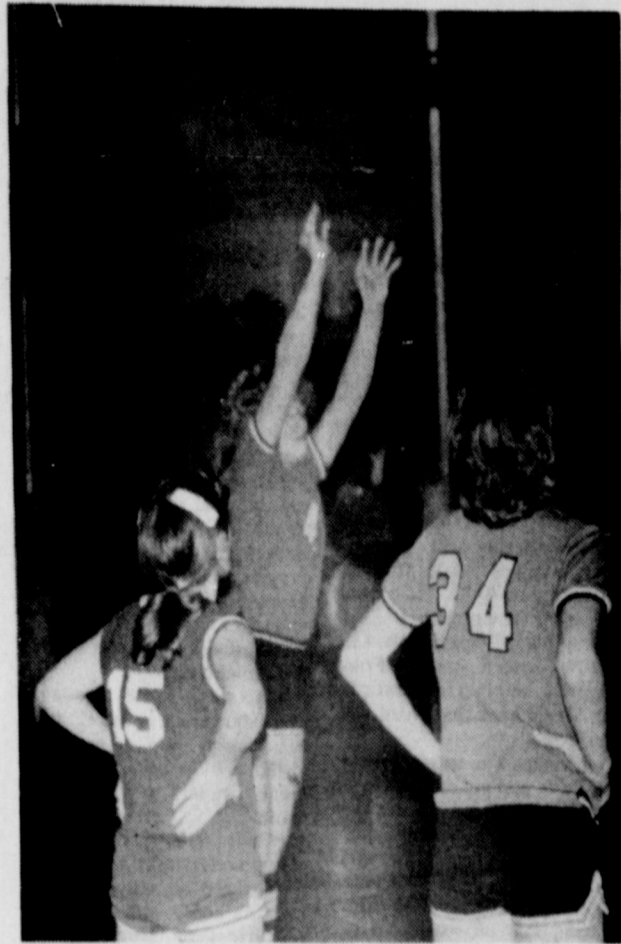
Annual MISS McLEAN Pageant

7:30 p.m.

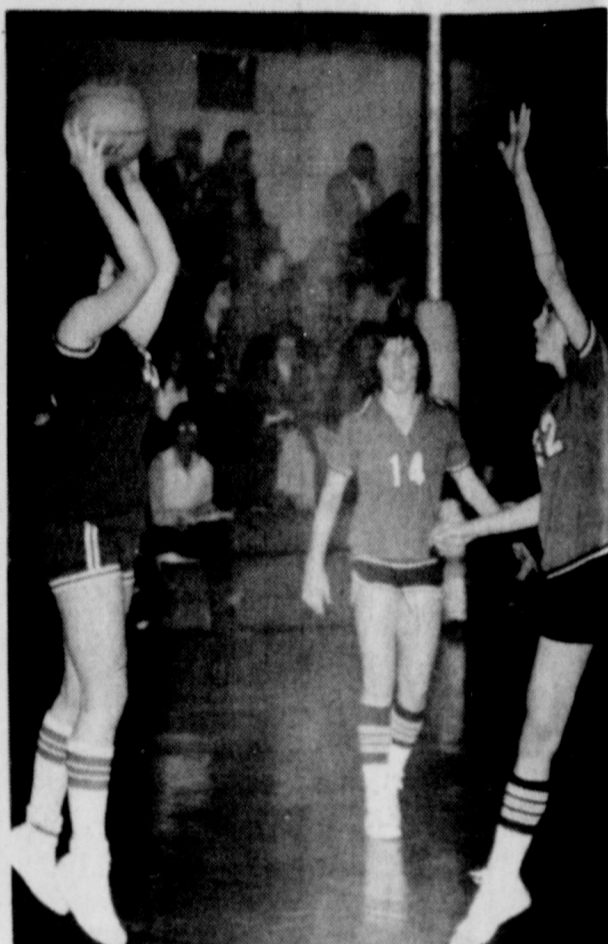
Saturday,
Feb. 21

McLean
High School
Auditorium

\$1-Children
\$2-Adults



NORA GATELY SHOOTs a free throw during the Tigerettes' final game against Allison last week. [Photo by JoAnn Durham]



TIGERETTES LESLIE SKIPPER [14] and Maria Eck guard an Allison player during the final game for McLean last week. [Photo by JoAnn Durham]

ALANREED BRIEFS

Visiting the P.M. Gibsons Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Bednorz and Christy of Panhandle.

R.D. and Ruth McLain of Johnson ranch were host for a birthday party Sunday evening for daughter Brenda and three of the grandchildren. Don Horn brought the birthday honorees and the visitors from Borger and Amarillo to Sunday school along with his children. Also with them was Diane Hallum.

The R.L. Leeders were in Pampa Saturday night with daughter Sharon who was ill but was not hospitalized.

Polly Harrison assisted by Lena Carter entertained her Sunday school class with a party Saturday afternoon in the church basement. Games of musical chairs and charades were enjoyed. Refreshments of cookies, pop tarts and fruit punch were served to Powder, Lark, Sherry, R.D. and Don Horn, Bobbie and Ronnie Tidwell, Derek Armbrister, Diane Hallum, Brenda McLain, and the hostess.

Polly Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Davis and Lena Carter were in Pampa Friday.

Visitor at First Baptist Church Sunday was Mrs. Baur enroute from Denver to Oklahoma City.

The Alanreed Homemakers Club met Feb. 11 in the home of Anita Bruce with six mem-

ber and two visitors present. Mary Davis presided in the absence of Nell Keese. Devotional was read by Mrs. Bruce and roll call was "my latest blessing." Attending were Anita Bruce, Barbara Bode, Lena Carter, Mary Davis, Lucy Goldston, Polly Harrison, Elaine Houston, and Deana Furek. No reports were given but minutes were read. The group

had a covered dish luncheon in honor of January birthdays of Polly Harrison and Lucy Goldston.

Elaine Houston gave tips on making blazers for the program. Rena Bell Anderson accompanied Elaine and Deana and visited the school.

The next meeting will be at Faye Connors at McLean and Faye will demonstrate her new method of painting.

Nursing Center News

Sunday, members of the Baptist Church were here to conduct church services for the residents.

Tuesday, the ladies pieced on their quilt. Despite the wind and snow, Ruth Boucher was here to help and visit.

Wednesday and Thursday mornings, the residents worked on their crafts. Wanda Bailey was here as usual to help us both days. Some of the crafts that are being done are really works of art. We are proud of them and the ladies work very hard on them.

Wednesday afternoon the Baptist Church was here for Bible study, and returned Thursday for a singalong.

Friday the 13th was certainly not an unlucky day for us. We had our Valentine party, and everyone had a marvelous time. Entertainment for the party was furnished by the Singing Martin Family. This group is really good. They came to the Nursing Center twice while they were in town, and our resi-

dents really enjoyed them. Tina Thomas furnished a beautiful Valentine cake, and members of the ladies auxiliary were on hand to help serve and hand out Valentines.

After the party, Martha Parker was here with her movies.

We'd like to mention again that if anyone has a card table they don't need we could certainly use it.

Also, we need some men volunteers to help us. Our men residents need some projects, and we need you men to help us. This would be something very worthwhile to do with your spare time. Anyone interested please call Venita Vick at 779-2469.



The average Lapp eats a pound of reindeer meat each day.

Lefors Briefs

The Lefors Improvement Program will meet Feb. 21 for the regular meeting. Participants are asked to bring a salad and come at 6:30 p.m. to the Civic Center. New officers will be elected.

Basketball season is over now in Lefors. There will be no school Feb. 20 or Feb. 23 in Lefors.

Lefors Lions met recently at the Fina Station and ordered light bulbs to sell. Attending were Wendell Akins, David Livingston, Ralph Nix, Ben White, Ray Gossett, Walter Jackson, Jack Thacker, Gary Cady, Fred Blackwell, and Floyd McMinn.



Gifts by will may be restricted or unrestricted. The unrestricted gift is generally more useful to The Salvation Army since the money or property may then be directed by our Trustees for purposes for which there is an immediate or urgent need.

Your gift by will may specify an amount of cash or property, may provide for The Salvation Army to receive a percentage of your estate, or may provide that we would receive the residue of part of the estate.

newsworthy trends

Experts predict we may be able to slow the increasing rate of disabilities in the world, thanks to international biomedical research that may even lead to cures for certain disabling conditions. This is fortunate, since no one is immune from becoming disabled. In fact, most of us will be disabled at some time in our lives as the result of illness or injury—although such disabilities usually will not be chronic or of long duration.

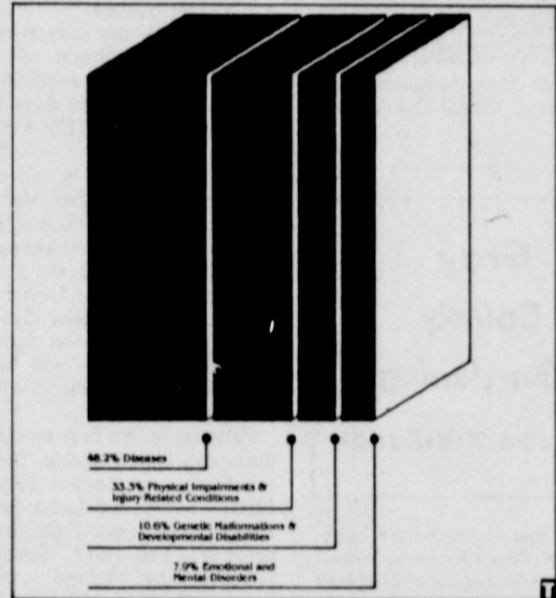


Reich, though such disabilities usually will not be chronic or of long duration.

There are, however, more than 35 million Americans with long-term, substantially limiting disabilities. Combined with their immediate family members, nearly 80 million Americans are directly affected by disability.

Who are these disabled persons? According to the U.S. Council for the International Year of Disabled Persons (IYDP), they are those "who have physical, mental, sensory or emotional impairments which interfere with the major tasks of living."

Alan A. Reich, U.S. Council president, notes that approximately 3 percent of all newborn infants may be disabled because of genetic malformation or birth trauma. About 6 percent of children and youth



suffer from disability, while almost 14 percent of the adult population, and 42 percent of all persons over age 65 are disabled.

The International Year, proclaimed by the United Nations, is focusing attention on disabled Americans and their families, and is urging full participation for them in employment, education, recreation, social and cultural activities, housing and transportation.

Already more than 1,500 communities have joined the U.S. Council's Partnership Program and are organizing their own local IYDP activities. In addition, the governors of all 50 states



The written language with the smallest surviving literature is Kamassian. All that remains of the early Russian language is a 24-line lament.

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CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK 12 TALL CANS **\$1.00**

RANCH STYLE CHILI 19 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

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Category	Item	Price
DAIRY SPECIALS	Kraft Orange Juice 1/2 gal.	\$1.09
	Kraft Squeeze Parkey Singles 8 oz. pkg.	\$1.29
	Be a Price Fighter	
FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS	Green Giant Broccoli in Cheese Sauce 10 OZ. PKG.	89¢
	Green Giant Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce 10 OZ. PKG.	89¢
	PRICE FIGHTER SPECIALS	
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS	15' OFF LABEL ASSORTED FRAGRANCES Edge 7 OZ. CAN	\$1.39
	REVLON SHAMPOO ASST. VARIETIES Flex 16 OZ. BTL.	\$1.89
SHELF SPECIALS	MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRAIN COFFEE 1 LB. CAN	\$2.29
	High Point Decaffeinated Coffee 8 oz. jar	\$4.19
MEAT SPECIALS	EXTRA LEAN HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF Stew Cubes 1 LB.	\$1.09
	BONELESS HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF Check Steak 1 LB.	\$1.99
MEAT SPECIALS	FRESH EXTRA LEAN CHUCK QUALITY Ground Beef GUARANTEED 81% LEAN 1 LB.	\$1.79
	OSCAR MAYER MEAT BEEF THICK THIN Bologna 8 OZ. PKG.	99¢
MEAT SPECIALS	OSCAR MAYER SLICED HAM & CHEESE Chopped Ham 8 OZ. PKG.	\$1.49
	OSCAR MAYER SLICED Cooked Ham 8 OZ. PKG.	\$1.59
MEAT SPECIALS	SWIFT'S BREAKFAST STEAKS SW. LEANER THAN BACON'S Sizzlean 12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.59
	WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLICED SLAB Bacon 1 LB.	\$1.19
MEAT SPECIALS	HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS Check Roast 1 LB.	\$1.89
	PRODUCE SPECIALS	
PRODUCE SPECIALS	TEXAS RUBY RED Grapefruit 1 LB.	25¢
	CALIFORNIA Carrots 1 LB. PKG.	29¢
PRODUCE SPECIALS	Apples 3 LBS.	\$1.00
	Pineapple EACH	79¢
PRODUCE SPECIALS	NO WAX FLOOR CARE Pork 12 OZ. BTL.	\$1.19
	ASSORTED FRAGRANCES Love-My-Carpet 12 OZ. CAN	\$1.19
PRODUCE SPECIALS	VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS 18 OZ. BOX	\$1.19
	Johnson Cotton SWABS 200 ct. box	\$1.29
PRODUCE SPECIALS	VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE Lotion 10 OZ. BTL.	\$1.49
	Complete Line Of Quality Brands Of Western Wear	

Good News Department

America's energy industry is in a lot better hands than many people believe. An expert explains why.

The American Oil Man—1980s
By Wm. C. Douce

There's good news for the many Americans who see our oil industry as made up of a lot of J. R. Ewings: ruthless backstabbers who will do anything for a dollar, even if it means double-crossing their own families.



In a sense, the public views J. R. as a symbol of corporate greed that encompasses not only oil companies but other sections of business as well. J. R. is an oil man, but he could have been a steel magnate, the chief executive of a computer company or the president of a large utility. Many people describe all of big business in the same terms: greedy, impersonal, predatory and monopolistic.

The good news is that in truth, the era of the oil tycoon who single-handedly



Does "Dallas" paint a true picture of our oil industry? An expert says "No."

put together a petroleum company and ran it with an iron hand is, for the most part, gone.

Even in the bad old days, our oil industry accomplished good things. For example, it played a key role in supporting the Allied victory in World War I. With powerful warships, planes and tanks fueled by petroleum, it was said "the Allies floated to victory on a sea of oil." During World War II, American oil once more helped fuel the fleets of the Free World.

Now, in the 1980s, the people of the oil industry are dedicated men and women. Oil companies are headed by professional

Wm. C. Douce is President and Chief Executive Officer of Phillips Petroleum Company.



Most face lifts are good for between six to ten years.

Daylight Savings Time went into effect in the United States for the first time on March 31, 1918.

Added to the Complete Line of Quality Brands of Western Wear

• Made by Tony Lama
• Sewn by Galt, Berger Smith & Wooten, Wootenby
• Made by Bradford And America
• Tack
• Western Apparel For The Whole Family

"Complete Ranch Outfitters" Where Your Search Ends And Hospitality Begins

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Community Profile

Walter Evans...70 Years Of McLean History



WALTER EVANS

By Carol Allison

The Panhandle can be deceitful—with floods, droughts, and tornadoes. Treacherous winters-blizzards in the spring. And the wind—always the wind. But it can be incredibly beautiful and it can hold you near, and draw you back if you leave it. I think of space and survival and I see the faces of the old-timers who remember "how it used to be in the olden days" when McLean was young. An awareness and perspective reminds me that our little town is still a baby in the overall scheme of things. Incorporated in 1907, we are still a mere 74 years old.

Walter "Colonel" Evans is one of those old-timers...a true Panhandle man. For 70 years of his 85, he has lived in Texas and more specifically, in his Texas Panhandle home of McLean.

His face portrays the strength of age and a youth that belies his years. It is as animated and contrasting in nature as a Panhandle spring. He has a twinkle in his eye and can happily recount stories from his past and recollections of McLean's frontier days with clarity and humor.

Walter is our past—and in a recent interview he took me with him into part of that colorful past—when we were brand-new.

Walter's father, Isaac Perry Evans, homesteaded in free range Oklahoma Indian territory in 1886. He built a dug-out for shelter, married Minnie Hooper and began farming and ranching operations just north of what is now Granite, Oklahoma.

Walter says his father's homestead, and in fact his home, is now covered by the waters of Lake Altus.

His grandparents were the Tom Pollards' and they preceded the Evans family to McLean by 10 years.

In 1900 the Hudgins, Glasses, Whately's, Haynes' and Pollards' drove their stock from Greer County, Oklahoma and came in covered wagons to McLean.

"Actually," Walter recalls, "There wasn't any town—it was really a RO ranch roundup ground."

Here they dispersed their cattle, on land that was to be the future town site of McLean, and travelled in various directions to the land they had bought.

The railroad wasn't completed at this time and the Panhandle was young and unsettled. The Indian wars were still recent history in the minds of some.

Walter remembers: "Grandpa Pollard and Colonel Goodnight were old buddies."

"They had been in the Ranger service together and fought Indians all over the country."

"When I was real small, I went with Grandpa Pollard to visit Colonel Goodnight."

"Old man Charlie had a special room of his own. He had a nice home—but he had a special room with just his things—his old buffalo hide chair, all his old guns and a big fireplace."

"Colonel Goodnight was a nice old man—but he was kinda' like my Grandpa Pollard, he was about half grouchy about kids. So, I just stayed out of the way mostly."

"But I got to listen to them tell their stories—about their Indian fightin'...I heard some

pretty hair-raising tales," said Evans.

The Evans family sold their homestead in 1910 and moved to McLean.

Walter was 15 years old and recalls, "I think I was in the last big cattle drive that I remember around here."

"A bunch of us boys from McLean and three or four older hands drove a 1,000 head of cattle from Kress to Lefors."

This trek from the South Plains took its toll on the young cowboys.

"We rode some of the roughest saddle horses you ever saw. We only made about 10 or 12 miles a day," said Evans.

The buyer had to "get himself a new crew for the return trip for another 1,000 head—he wore that first one out," laughs Evans.

In 1911 Walter remembers a snow that stayed on the ground from November until March. He was 16 years old and was feeding about 100 head of cattle and about 50 horses on his grandfather Pollard's ranch north-west of town.

"It came an 18-inch snow with drifts," Walter recalls. "I'd try to come into town every two weeks and pack my groceries back."

"The snow was up to my saddle stirrups—but I broke trail into town."

"It was a lonesome winter," says Walter, and adds with a smile, "I read everything I could find. Even took to reading the labels on the can goods."

Social life was planned many weeks in advance "back in those days" according to Walter. He recalls many "all night dances" staged on various ranches in the area.

"One time Mr. J.S. Morse cooked hams and turkeys for a big dance on a ranch east of Lefors. We hired the biggest hack out of the livery stable in McLean and took five girls—there were people from Miami, Lefors, Canadian, and Pampa."

"It might be 20 miles by horse and buggy, but we danced till the sun came up."

Walter is the last of a small number of World War I veterans in McLean. He shipped to France in 1918 in the 27th Division and served one year and one month in the Motor Transport Corps.

And in July, 1919, he returned to McLean and "went to farming."

"I was a cowboy by birth," states Evans, "But I did a little bit of everything. Dust bowl days and farming were rough," states Evans, "but we always had plenty of food."

Walter married Mary Langford in September, 1925. He drove his new bride-to-be to Wheeler to "tie the knot"... "in the most beautiful Model-T Roadster you ever saw..."

After two flats and changing the tires in hot weather—"I nearly backed out of marriage," laughs Evans.

Mary and Walter Evans had eight children. John Evans was killed in the Viet Nam war in 1967. Seven children are still living—Bob Evans of Midland; Mrs. Troy (Jerry) Corbin of McLean; Bill Evans of Monte Vista, Colo.; Jim Evans of Amarillo; Mrs. Mel (Sue) Modderman of Annandale, Va.; and Mrs. Doug (Linda) Ellison, of Bosier City, La. Mary Langford Evans died in 1959.

Walter was the second fireman hired during World War II to police the German prisoner of war camp located east of McLean.

"I was the last man to lock it up there—I worked at the camp for four years and three months."

Evans recalls that the complex housed about 3,000 prisoners at one time.

"They killed two out there and three died. They say the prisoners got to tantalizing the

guards—jumping back and forth over the safety lines. They were warned time and again. I heard the lecture myself," said Evans.

But the prisoners apparently didn't heed the repeated warnings and two were killed at the camp.

As a fire department official, Walter was required to check the barracks "once or sometimes twice a week."

"It was pretty hard to go into those compounds after the killings. The prisoners were upset. Some officials just wouldn't inspect the compound," said Evans.

Longevity runs in this family. Walter has two sisters: Alma Jordan, 83, and Bonnie Briggs, 87, of Dallas and one brother, Earl Evans, 78, of San Antonio. They all still live independently—as does Walter—with pride and enthusiasm.

He has 23 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington



There has been an alarming tendency in this country in recent years to give Presidents a brief honeymoon and then turn on them with a vengeance when they fail to resolve to everyone's satisfaction some of the most complex and difficult problems in the world.

Some observers have even come to doubt whether we will see two-term Presidents in the future.

Ronald Reagan is now President of the United States. He and I belong to different political parties, but I am very anxious for him to succeed and determined to work in a bipartisan way to help insure his success. After all, we only get our Presidents one at a time and we all have a vested interest in their success.

You don't have to be a political scientist or an economist to appreciate that our country is facing some of the toughest economic, strategic and policy problems we've encountered in a generation.

I look forward to the challenge. I'm ready to work with President Reagan, his administration and the new Senate leadership to bring stability and real growth to the American economy.

I was an advocate of bipartisanship when Senate Democrats were in the majority. As Chairman of the Joint Economic Committee I've been working that vineyard for two years and they've been vintage years.

For example, the Committee has 20 members: congressmen and senators, Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives. You couldn't invent a more diverse group. I took over the Committee amid talk of abolishing it, because the members couldn't agree on anything. The Committee had little influence or prestige. Its reports pointed in all directions.

But we changed all that. Working together as Americans deeply concerned about the state of our economy, we were able to get bipartisan, unanimous agreement on a bold new economic strategy for the '80s.

We called it supply-side economics and we stressed the importance of whipping inflation, holding down government spending, boosting productivity, encouraging savings and investment, reducing the regulatory burden and making American goods competitive in world markets.

United by a good idea and the threat of economic crisis, the Joint Economic Committee overcame two decades of petty, partisan bickering and became a leading force in economic policymaking.

I want to see us do the same thing on the national level. If we're willing to walk the extra mile to seek a consensus on the nature of our problems, we can figure out the best way to attack them.

Clearly, there won't always be unanimous agreement. We Americans are too diverse for that, but I know Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives can unite when this country's best interests are at stake. We've done it often in the past.

For starters, we could take these words of Daniel Webster to heart: "I shall know but one country...I was born an American; I live an American; I shall die an American."



In France, ushers in theaters and movie houses are tipped for showing you to a seat.

Notes From Your County Agricultural Agent

by Joe Van Zandt

Crop Clinic:

Five Crop Production Specialists will be present on February 19 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Gray County Courthouse Annex in Pampa. Farmers will have the opportunity to visit individually with any of these specialists about crop production problems or questions.

Informal, individual conferences can be held with the following specialists: Dr. Dale Pennington—Soil Chemist; Leon New—Irrigation; Dr. Bob Berry—Plant Diseases; Dr. Carl Patrick—Insects; and Dr. Frank Petr—Agronomist (general crop problems including weed control).

Farmers are encouraged to come by and get some help on any type of farming questions you may have. Spend a little time during this off-season to get some answers you may have. Spend a little time during this off-season to get some answers to those difficult situations or problems on your farm by visiting with one or more of these specialists... February 19...on an informal, personal basis. The coffee pot will be on, and you can spend all or any part of the afternoon visiting with these specialists.

New Telephone System Gives Ag. Market Outlook:

Insights into the economics of various agricultural commodities will now be available 24-hours a day, seven days a week, by calling (713) 845-6437.

The new system is called Telephone Outlook and Market Information (TOMI) and is the brainchild of marketing specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Different tapes on agricultural commodities will be available by calling the TOMI number.

February is the first month the tapes will be available. The schedule is as follows: Feb. 10-11, "Sheep and Lamb Inventory and Outlook," Dr. Ernest Davis; Feb. 12-13, "Grain Situation," Dr. Roland D. Smith; Feb. 14-16, "Cattle on Feed Analysis," Dr. Edward Uvacek, Jr.; and Feb. 17-18, "General Agricultural Outlook," Dr. Carl Anderson.

Also, Feb. 19-20, "Soybean Situation," Johnny Feagan; Feb. 21-23, "Livestock Slaughter Analysis," Dr. Uvacek; Feb. 24-26, "The New Administration and You," Dr. Ronald Knutson; and Feb. 27-Mar. 2, "A Look Ahead in Marketing," Dr. William Black.

Tap changes are made at 5 p.m. on the last day of that particular subject. Subsequent schedules will be available in advance from the County Extension Office.

Feed Beef Herd According To Need:

For a sound winter nutrition program, feed beef cattle according to their nutritional requirements for proper maintenance and production.

This means that cattlemen must know the nutritional requirements of their herd and those factors influencing those requirements so they can separate cattle into production groups and feed accordingly.

It is impossible to properly feed a herd where bulls run with cows year-round, allowing for cattle in all production stages; and cattle are not separated based on their individual needs and nutrient requirements.

Since feed requirements of different animals vary so

much, cattle of different ages and production status must be fed separately to realize high productivity at minimum feed costs. Products should consider a number of factors when separating cattle according to their stage of production and nutritional needs.

•Protein, digestible energy and mineral requirements are about the same for weaned heifers, pregnant heifers, and pregnant cows. However, older cattle consume more, so younger animals must be fed a higher quality feed with more protein and energy.

•Lactating cattle require much larger amounts of protein, energy, and minerals.

•Herd bulls have a requirement similar to lactating cattle.

•Cows with first calf or young heifers may not receive their share of supplement if fed with bossy, older cattle.

Nutrient requirements of beef cattle depend on age, condition, weight, state of production and environmental conditions. Young stock must be separated from older stock to be fed for proper development. Otherwise, older animals will dominate and consume the younger animals' share.

Proper development over winter is important in young heifers, and studies indicate they should gain three-fourths to one pound per day during their first winter as weaner heifers. Normally growing heifers require about one pound of crude protein and between 12-14 megacalories of digestible energy per head daily.

Nutrient requirements of cows depend on size, condition entering winter, stage of production and milking ability during lactation. Fat cows should make only small gains before calving while thin cows may need to gain 100-150 pounds by calving time. Average conditioned cows need only gain 60-80 pounds over winter. These cattle have about the same protein and energy requirements as growing heifers.

Stage of production is one of the most important factors in determining a cow's nutrient requirements. After calving for the first three to four months, a cow needs 60 percent more energy and more than twice as much protein per day as the rest of the year. Basically, a lactating 1,000-pound cow requires about 2 pounds of protein and 28-30 megacalories of digestible energy daily.

With such diversity of nutrient requirements in the beef cattle herd, there's no question that animals must be separated and fed accordingly.

To achieve a healthy, heavy calf each year, a producer must understand nutritional needs of his herd and establish a sound nutrition program.



You may be able to tenderize a tough day at the office with tea. Many people keep immersion coils in their desk drawers to enable them to brew when the going gets rough. When you lunch or dine at your desk a cup of tea can help draw off some of your fatigue and feelings of being under pressure.



WALTER EVANS AND his future bride Mary Langford were photographed during their courtship days. [Photo Courtesy of Jerry Corbin]

Gray County Gardening

By Joe VanZandt

This is the first of a new column relating to Home Gardening. It is planned for a weekly column to assist local garden enthusiasts.

Seedlings-By-Shoptight:

Gardeners who try starting vegetable seedlings in a sunny window usually complain about the pale green or purple leaves on spindly stems or plants that lean toward the window. When these weak plants are transplanted to the garden, they are shocked and often killed by the cold, wind and intense sunlight.

These gardeners would have been wiser to buy their plants from a good garden center or greenhouse grower. But, what if the varieties you want are not sold by the plant grower in your town? There's an easy answer. Grow your own seedlings on the bedroom floor with two shoplights.

You can grow healthy, short stemmed vegetable plants with dark green leaves using the light from an ordinary fluorescent shoplight as the only light source for those plants. The shoplight is the kind with two 4-watt cool white fluorescent tubes housed in a white fixture suspended with chains from an overhead support. These fixtures are usually four feet long.

The fixture can be suspended over a table by chains from hooks in the ceiling. A saw horse or stepladder will support the fixture for the few weeks required to start seedlings in containers on the floor. Be sure to lay down a sheet of plastic to protect the flooring from excess water that drains from the plant containers.

The inexpensive light units, usually costing from \$12 to \$15 will give plenty of light to the small plants only if the fluorescent tube is kept clean, very close, and that is the secret. The tube surface must be no more than 1-2 inches above the leaf surface. Dr. Roberts sug-

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A GIANT AREA-WIDE PRAISE GATHERING IN CONCERT



The BLACKWOOD BROS.

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8:00 P.M.
CIVIC CENTER AUDITORIUM
AMARILLO, TEXAS

ADMISSION - FREE

Dr. M.V. Cobb
CHIROPRACTOR
Specializing in the examination and treatment of spinal and nervous disorders
256-2133
310 South Main
SHAMROCK, TEXAS



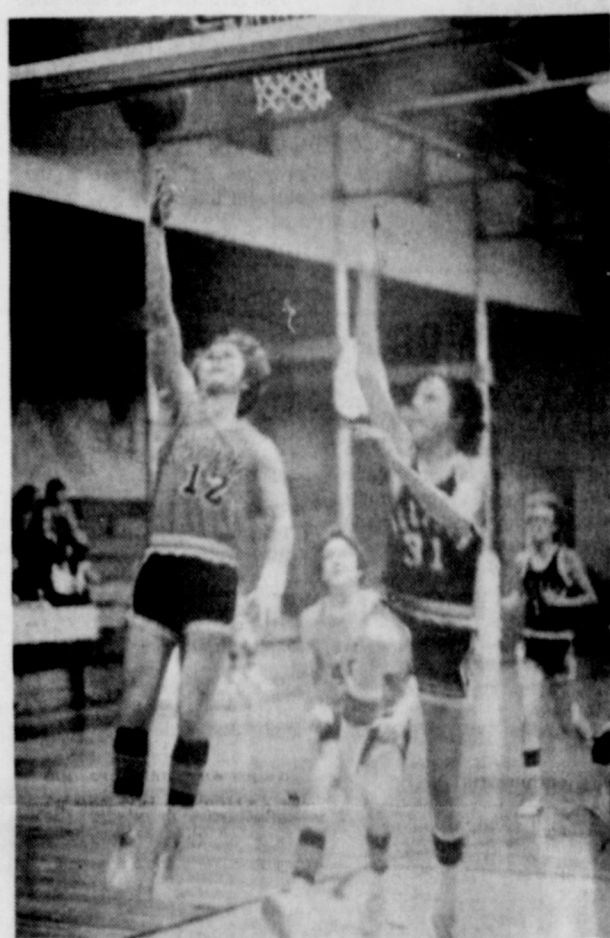
BILL SKIPPER AIMS at the basket in the game against Allison last week. (Photo by JoAnn Durham)



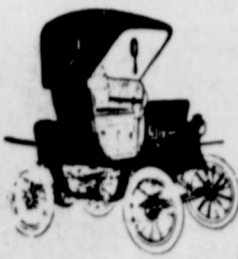
TIGER TERRY TODD shoots toward the basket at the Allison-McLean game Friday night. (Photo by JoAnn Durham)



SPOOKY SMITH TOSSES the ball for a lay-up during the Tigers final game last Friday. (Photo by JoAnn Durham)



TIM SMITH HANDS the ball up for a classic-style lay-up during the Tigers final game of the season last Friday. (Photo by JoAnn Durham)



DOWN MEMORY LANE

by Sam Haynes

From the files of The McLean News

10 YEARS AGO
E.M. BAILEY, EDITOR
McLean Volunteer Fire Department answered a call Sunday evening which turned out to be a great loss to downtown McLean. The fire at 100 block North Main, started shortly before 6 p.m. in the Kinnett Hambright Cabinet Shop. Fire Chief Jim McDonald said damage estimates were placed at about \$200,000 from a fire that started from a gas heater in the rear of the Hambright Cabinet Shop. Totally destroyed were the McLean Cafe (owned by Bob Massey), Smitherman Tax Office, and the home of Mrs. Pearl Mercer, who lived above the cafe, the Hambright Cabinet Shop, and the Jerry Smith Tax Service. Ted Robertson, who made his home in the former recreation parlor, also sustained loss of household goods and personal belongings when the adjoining wall fell causing his roof to collapse.

Alanreed News.....Mrs. Claude Powell and Mrs. Shelton Nash were visitors of Mrs. Jess Finley and Ramona Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Cullison attended the Senior Citizens Club meeting at the Civic center in Pampa on Thursday.

20 YEARS AGO
JACK SHELTON, EDITOR
Advance tickets went on sale this week for the appearance here next Monday of the famed Harlem Stars, world-traveling negro basketball team headed by the one-armed court expert Boyd Buie.

Emory Crockett, McLean lumber dealer, filed this week as a candidate for the board of education, bringing to three the number of persons seeking the two positions to be filled in the April 1 election. Crockett joined W.C. (Flea) Simpson and George W. Orrick as candidates. Incumbents Clyde Brown and J.W. Meacham were not filed for re-election.

A McLean city ordinance regulating the number of livestock permitted inside the city limits will be amended. Aldermen Tuesday night instructed City Attorney Don Lane to prepare an amendment for an ordinance adopted in the early 1940's. As amended, the ordinance will require residents keeping livestock inside the city limits to have not less than one acre of land for each cow, horse, goat, sheep, etc.

30 YEARS AGO
LESTER CAMPBELL, ED.

Don Leach, assistant coach of McLean High School since the fall of 1948, was elevated to the position of head coach at a meeting of the board of the McLean Independent School District Monday night.

A "swapping" of homes was made last week by Dr. J.H. Kritzer and S.J. Dyer. The two families exchanged houses in a transaction completed last week, and plans to move their households goods from one place to the other in the near future. The Kritzer home is located in the northeast part of town, and the Dyer home is south and west of the Floral Addition.

Approximately 20 men, who believe in the value of the Boy Scouts of America, raised \$663.50 in annual subscriptions for the sustenance of the Adobe Walls Council in a one-day drive in the biting cold weather Tuesday.

40 YEARS AGO
T. A. LANDERS, EDITOR
Orville Cunningham, McLean High School principal, has been named superintendent of schools for Kellierville for the next term.

A number of members and friends of the First Baptist Church gathered at the church last Thursday evening for a pot luck supper honoring Rev. Troy A. Sumsall and family, who left for their new home at Tipton, Oklahoma, the first of the week. During the program the pastor was presented with a \$20 Gladstone bag and a Stetson hat by the men of the church, and the women presented Mrs. Sumrall a floor lamp and electric percolator.

The McLean basketball boys will play Memphis Friday at 2:30 at Memphis. Memphis has one of the Panhandle's best teams. The McLean boys are out to even the score since Memphis won over them in a close contest last Friday, 35 to 33. The boys playing will be Captain Dwight, Lee, Cooke, Bond McMullen, S.B. Back, O. Back, M. Bailey, L. Bailey and Dyer.

Other school news...PERFECT FRESHMAN GIRL-Hair like Ruth Strandberg, Eyes like Grace Smith, Smile like Loyce Thacker, Clothes like Billie Corts, Figure like Verona Sargent, Complexion like Ann Wilson, and ability to Dance like Frances Hardin. PERFECT FRESHMAN BOY.. Hair like Billy Hill, Eyes like Frank Simpson, Smile like Lloyd Batson, Clothes like Roy Nelson, Complexion like James Hinton, Dance like Eddie Henley, Physique like Glen Chilton.

50 YEARS AGO
T. A. LANDERS, EDITOR

Something like 400 gallons of whiskey, a 200 barrel still in operation and about six barrels of mash were seized at a barn southeast of town Sunday by Sheriff Lon L. Blancet and Deputies Harris King and Warren Belcher, accompanied by Motley county officers. Walter Seals, Irvin Staley and Vernon Slape, who were in the barn at the time of the raid, were arrested and charges filed against each of them before Justice of the Peace C.S. Rice. Bond for each was set at \$1,000.00.

According to Attorney Claude Williams, coach of the McLean High School debating teams, a debate with the Shamrock High School teams will be held at Shamrock Monday night. Marvin Gardner and Ed Howard comprise the boy's team, and Lois Kirby and Lola Ruth Stanfield the girl's team.

Gray County voters will

number about 3,000 this year, according to poll tax receipts issued by Tax Collector T.W. Barnes, as compared with about 3,600 last year.

60 YEARS AGO
M.L. MOODY, EDITOR
Misses Gladys Holloway and Mildred Mayfield visited in Groom Sunday.

Miss Altha Bridge entertained with a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening. The guests were Misses Ruby Cooke, Hattie and Maude Thompson, Frankie Mae Upham and Gladys Hicks.

The Clarendon College play, which was to appear at the high school auditorium tomorrow night, will perhaps be postponed for a week on account of the heavy snow and the consequent bad roads.

London...Eve was the first advertiser. It was because she pointed out the excellent qualities of fruit that Adam and she found themselves outside the Garden of Eden...If Eve hadn't boosted the apple, Adam would never have taken.

70 YEARS AGO
A. G. RICHARDSON, ED.

Poll Tax Payments...There is a considerable decrease in the poll tax payments in this county this year as compared to those of last year, due partly

to the fact that there are no important elections scheduled for the present year. The following, taken by districts, give a total of 512 poll taxes and two certificates of exemption...No. 1, Lefors-31; No. 2, Pampa-176; No. 3, Cuddy-10; No. 4, Alanreed-62; No. 5, McLean-179; No. 6, Laketon-44; and No. 7, Knorrp-12.

County Surveyor Ducette enjoys the distinction of being the most handsome of the County officials, unless it be Sheriff Denson.

Card of Thanks...We, the members of the union Sunday school at Peterson creek school house, desire to thank Miss Nannie Stockton for her kindness in turning over to us all the proceeds of the box supper (41.30) for the purchases of an organ for our Sunday school.

It has rained! McLean county has for the past two days and nights been visited by an almost continual downpour that threatens to soak the soil so full of prosperity that it will be impossible to produce a "nubbin" crop for the next two years. The exact amount of rainfall is estimated at six feet, and it is still falling as we go to press. They say the ground is wet so deep they are pumping rainwater out of the wells.

NEWS OF PROGRESS

If the high cost of fuel is making you hot under the collar, you may be glad to hear that a large group of concerned Americans are working on ways to reduce our dependence on foreign oil.

At present, Department of Commerce statistics show, the U.S. balance of payments for all non-petroleum products traded in 1980 yielded a surplus of \$38.7 billion, but U.S. foreign oil imports totaled nearly \$100 billion. These purchases translate into a \$68.2 billion balance-of-payments deficit for petroleum products. Inflation, it seems, is fueled by imported oil.

Fortunately, some 200 organizations representing Americans of all kinds: business, labor, government and civic groups, among others, have gotten together to sponsor American Energy Week, March 15 to 21, 1981. The week's events include National Energy Education day, involving schools across the country and encouraging energy awareness among students, a National TV Energy quiz broadcast on PBS on Monday, March 16, and a shoppers' quiz on energy, for people visiting some 300 malls around America.

In addition, there are dependence petitions. These



A group of people are trying to keep our energy production up in the hope this will help keep inflation down.

call for the nation to diminish excessive oil imports in favor of increased domestic energy production. Hundreds of organizations at every level, including the U.S. Jaycees and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, are helping circulate the documents for signing by millions of Americans. Declarations will be assembled and tabulated after American Energy Week and presented to the nation's government and industrial leadership.

For free copies of the petition and free leaflets about the week and how you can help in this fight against inflation, write to: American Energy Week, 1111 19th Street, N.W., Suite 400, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Homemaker News

by Elaine Houston

Stretch And Sew Classes:

Stretch and Sew of Amarillo will teach a basic four sewing class in Pampa if at least 25 people are interested. The classes would be conducted on Wednesday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room--March 11, 18, 25, and April 1, 1981. Anyone interested should pre-register by paying \$25 at the County Extension Office by March 5. Money will be refunded if the class does not make.

Young Homemaker Club To Organize:

Young homemakers, ages 35 years and younger, are invited to attend a meeting to organize a Young Homemakers Club. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 17 at 9:30 a.m. in the small meeting room at the Courthouse Annex (located on Highway 60-East--just past the entrance to the rodeo arena). We will explain homemaker club work, have a short program on "Cooking with Mixes" and plan future meeting dates. Refreshments will be served. The meeting will last approximately one hour. If you enjoy learning and good fellowship, then plan to join us. Education 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. Homemakers, over 35, interested in club work are

invited to join one of the eleven homemaker clubs in Gray County. Contact the Gray County Extension Service for more details at 669-7429.

Letter Series On "Divorce" offered:

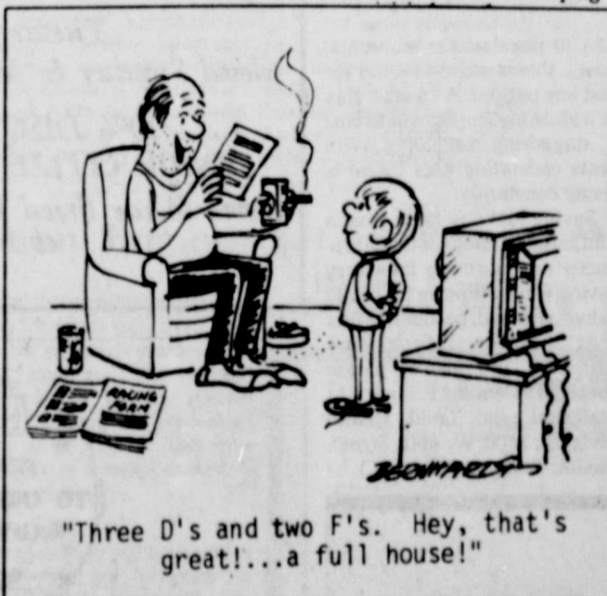
A special letter series on "Divorce" is being offered free by the Gray County Family Living Committee. The letter series will feature a series of ten letters designed

to help individuals who have been through a divorce.

Fewer and fewer Americans remain untouched by divorce. The letters will cover the following topics: why marriages end; the impact of divorce; coping emotionally with a divorce; the impact of divorce on children; helping family and friends cope with a divorce; special problems of a divorced father; the legal aspects of divorce; developing

financial independence; starting again--remarriage and other commitments; and becoming a step-parent.

The free letter series will begin on February 27. Persons interested in receiving the letters should contact the Gray County Extension Service by calling 669-7429 or write to: Elaine Houston, County Extension Agent, Star Route 2, Box 33, Pampa, Texas 79065.



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BULK FEED BAG FEED



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ENERGY SQUEEZER
The Electric Heat Pump
The heat pump... all heating and cooling to keep you comfortable year 'round from one system. And, it's energy efficient. Because even on cold days, the heat pump delivers more heat than energy used to produce it.

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New Phone Book

THE NEW TELEPHONE directory features this painting by famous western artist Charles Russell. Called "Come Out of There," it is appearing on all 1981 Southwestern Bell phone books throughout Texas.

New Telephone Directory To Feature Charles Russell Painting

The 1981-82 McLean telephone directory, scheduled for mail beginning February 18, will feature cover artwork by well-known Western artist Charles Russell. The Russell watercolor, entitled "Come Out of There," is from the C.R. Smith Collection of Western American Art at the University of Texas and will appear on the covers of all the 1981-82 Southwestern Bell directories in Texas. The painting depicts a cowboy attempting to pull a cow out of a ravine. The work is part of the permanent collection of the UT-Austin Art

Museum and is on display at UT's Michener Gallery. Russell's painting will be reproduced on the 186 Bell directories statewide, with total distribution of more than 12.4 million. David Ortiz, Southwestern Bell manager, said one copy of the directory will be mailed to each residential phone customer. Additional copies may be obtained by telephoning the Southwestern Bell business office. Ortiz said a total of 4,300 books are being printed. Of that number, 1,160 will be

mailed to area residents. "The extra directories are for new customers moving to the McLean area throughout the year. Also, subscribers sometimes wear out their books and need replacements," Ortiz added.

Russell (1846-1926) was considered one of the greatest artists of the American West. Some of his works, along with those of other outstanding interpreters of the American West, are included in the

Smith Collection. Dr. Eric McCready, director of University art collections, says the collection is an important one and the largest Western art collection in any American university museum.

Study reports, homes could cost \$134,000 by 1990

COLLEGE STATION — A study prepared by the Texas Real Estate Research Center at Texas A&M University reports the average Texas home could cost \$134,000 by 1990, more foreign investors will be snapping up Texas real estate and despite rising costs the single-family, detached home is here to stay.

Compiled by university researchers, the figures show the average sale price of a single-family home in Texas at the beginning of 1980 was \$54,900. This is a 12 percent per year increase since 1976 when compounded annually. The average Texas home four years ago sold for \$34,700.

UT ranks eighth in law teachers

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — The University of Texas Law School has a prominent role in influencing the course of legal education in the U.S.

It ranks eighth among the 20 law schools that produce the most graduates who become law teachers.

Harvard leads the list with 524 of its graduates in law teaching, a figure that represents a 13.9 per cent of all those teaching law. UT Austin, with 81 law graduates who are law teachers, provides 2.1 per cent of the national total.

The Consumer Alert
by Mark White
Attorney General

AUSTIN—With the advent of winter comes the yearly migration of the "snowbirds" or "Winter Texans" to our warm and sunny climes from our sister states to the north. The majority of these sojourners are senior citizens looking to escape the harsh weather of their home states. Consequently, the Rio Grande Valley harbors literally thousands of these travelers during the winter months in the numerous trailer and recreational vehicle (R.V.) parks located along the major thoroughfares of south Texas. Unfortunately, along with them come the predators of the elderly—the itinerant con artists, known in law enforcement circles simply as "gypsies." These professional salesmen are responsible for hundreds of thousands of dollars in consumer fraud yearly. Their most common ploys involve home repair work, roofing, and asphalt paving.

The men in the family go out attempting to secure home "repair" work. An example of the business practices they employ is found in the case of the 84 year old, legally blind widow living just outside of Edinburg, Texas. Recently, a young man showed up at the lady's house with a vigorous high pressure sales pitch to let him "clean" her septic tank for \$100.00. After 30 minutes, he informed her that the job was finished and demanded payment, which she reluctantly made. As he was leaving, he informed the elderly widow that he had a friend who would re-roof her front porch "cheap."

She assured the fellow that she couldn't possibly afford the work required to mend her weathered porch roof. However, the next morning, the sewer cleaner showed up with his friend and through high pressure intimidation the consumer into a \$450.00 "roof job." That in reality amounted to no more than spraying some silver paint on the battered surface, neither sealing nor repairing anything. These practices are illegal under our consumer law in several respects. First, when home solicitation is uninvited, a three day notice of cancellation is required by law to be given to the consumer both orally and in writing. Under Home Solicitations Transactions Act, a consumer has a three day "cooling off" period between the time the agreement is reached and the work is to be commenced. During this three day period, the consumer may cancel the contract for any reason. Second, these repairmen misrepresent the quality, effectiveness, and warranties attendant to their work. Further, the law is abused by their failure to disclose facts regarding the itinerant nature of their business practices, which if known by the consumer would materially affect the consumer's decision to enter into the transaction. Our best defense against these deceptive practices is in educating our consumers. Be wary of uninvited repairmen in your neighborhood. Very likely they will be sporting fancy pickup trucks and will convince a consumer that he needs some repair work done, will have no contract and won't mention the consumer's right to cancel the contract within three business days after entering into the transaction, will do shoddy work often charging more than the original estimate, then disappear into the thin air from whence he came, leaving the stung consumer too embarrassed to report the incident to law enforcement officials.

If these wandering film-flam artists show up in your community, notify the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office in Austin with your complaint. Presently, lawyers in that division are actively involved in a number of lawsuits aimed at getting the message across to the gypsy clans (whose deceptions are committed nationwide) that Texas is an extremely hostile environment for the members of their profession and that the law enforcement agencies of this state are actively committed to ridding our communities of these deceptive practices.



There are about 1,600 telephones per 1,000 people in Beverly Hills, California.

Accent On Health

Texas Department of Health
Robert Bernstein, M.D., Commissioner

Many Texas babies are getting a new chance at life within just a few short days of birth. This second chance is provided through the Texas Department of Health (TDH) Newborn Screening Program, which tests babies for four diseases caused by inborn errors of metabolism. These diseases, which produce severe mental retardation or death if not treated at a very early age, are phenylketonuria (PKU), galactosemia, homocystinuria and hypothyroidism. Treatment for the first three is dietary, while for hypothyroidism the treatment is medication.

Hypothyroidism screening is the newest of the four tests and also the most productive. It began last February and in the remaining 11 months of 1980 a total of 67 cases were detected. During 1980, seven PKU cases were diagnosed, three cases of galactosemia were found, and no cases of homocystinuria were discovered, although one case has been diagnosed since the program began in June, 1978.

The PKU program began in 1965, and through December 31, 1980, a total of 216 cases had been discovered. At present, 85 youngsters are on a special formula supplied by TDH to ward off bad effects from the metabolic disorder.

All babies born in Texas are mandated by law to have this screening. At present, the TDH Laboratory in Austin is processing approximately 38,000 to 40,000 filter tests a month from blood samples taken following birth. Some family physicians have the tests run in private laboratories which have been approved by the State laboratory. From a small puncture made on the heel of every baby, blood is collected on a special filter paper which is sent to the TDH Laboratory. Four small discs are automatically punched out from the single blood spot for laboratory analysis. The laboratory tests indicate the babies with certain hereditary traits which could cause retardation.

The large number of tests done in Austin includes the in-

tial newborn screening, a repeat after seven days and other repeat tests if initial results are abnormal. When an abnormal test is reported, physicians are contacted by telephone. Instructions are given to repeat the filter or to do follow-up blood studies as indicated.

Consultants for these disorders are available at several centers throughout the state to assist the private physicians with diagnosis and treatment of babies identified through this program. An average of almost two cases of hypothyroidism is diagnosed per week, while one case of PKU is diagnosed every two or three months.

The aim of the program is to eliminate retardation from any of the diseases for which testing is available, says Dr. Walter P. Peter, Jr., Director, Maternal and Child Health Division, with TDH. Dr. Peter emphasized that the program is designed for screening and not for diagnosis. "Infants with abnormal results should have further evaluation before treatment is recommended," he said. This is where the importance of immediate telephone contact with the private physician comes into play.

Dr. Peter said from 36 hours to 10 days of age is the best time for testing, even though all infants should be tested before leaving the hospital, regardless of age. Infants should have been on milk feeding for at least 24 hours for PKU screening, he said.

Any child with undetected hypothyroidism, PKU, homocystinuria or galactosemia faces a lifetime of mental retardation. You can't measure the emotional impact of an unfulfilled life in dollars and cents, but you can put a dollar



Many babies in Texas are getting a second chance in life through the Texas Department of Health's Newborn Screening Program. From a small puncture made on the heel of a baby, tests are made for four diseases caused by inborn errors of metabolism.

value on the savings produced by preventing retardation in a newborn.

In cases where a family doesn't have the resources to cope with a retarded child, a common step is to institutionalize the child in a Texas Department of Mental Health/Mental Retardation (MHMR) facility.

Although the expense of private care is higher, the cost for the average resident in a State School ranges up to \$48 per day, with indirect costs raising the total average cost to

\$53.30 per day. On an annual basis, this is some \$19,400 for just one patient. A 25-year stay in a state institution would cost a staggering \$485,000. With costs escalating, this figure is rising constantly.

Saving just one child from a lifetime of retardation produces an enormous monetary saving while allowing that child to live a normal, productive life. [For further information regarding the above, please contact Dr. Walter P. Peter, Jr., Maternal and Child Health Division, 1100 W. 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756.]

LIBRARY NOTES
by Sam Haynes

All the Trees and Woody Plants of the Bible
By David A. Anderson

Bible scholars from neophytes to experts will welcome this new volume by David A. Anderson, which lists and explains the use in the Bible of all the trees and woody plants listed there.

Questions such as "how could people obtain wood for a structure as big as Noah's Ark?" "what exactly is the 'Balm of Gilead,'" "where did the Cedars of Lebanon grow," and many others are expertly answered in this interesting book.

Information about such common trees as cottonwood, cypress, palm, elm, fir, hemlock, juniper, mulberry, oak, olive, pine and poplar as well as less familiar varieties such as ebony, fig, frankincense, gopher, henna, oleander, pomegranate and shittim are

adequately treated by the author.

If you ever wondered while reading the Bible why gopher wood was used in the building of the Ark, or why the cedars of Lebanon were used in the building of King Solomon's Temple, you will be delighted to find interesting as well as educational answers for your questions.

Other sections of the book deal with the planting of trees, insects which destroy trees almost overnight, and the products and use of many of the trees prominently mentioned in the Bible.

If you are a regular reader of the Bible, or if you wish to cultivate a desire to find out more about it, this publication will be of unequalled value to you. "All the Trees and Woody Plants of the Bible," is now available at Lovett Memorial Library.



"That's why I hate to bring Philbert on Pledge Wednesdays."

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The McLean News cannot verify the financial potential of these advertisements. Readers are advised to approach any 'business opportunity' with reasonable caution.

FOR SALE

SEED POTATOES, onion bulbs, peat pots, bulk garden seed. **ROBINSON FEED & SEED**-Shamrock, Texas
7-2c

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6-2p

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6-tfc

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FOR ALL TYPES of business printing: statements, forms, scratch pads, letter heads, envelopes (window and plain) Come by THE McLEAN NEWS.
6-tfc

AUTOS FOR SALE: '71 Cadillac sedan DeVille. Good condition. Priced to sell. Call 256-2668.
7-4c

NUBIAN GOATS FOR sale. Also sewing machine with cabinet. Call 779-2508.
7-1p

GOING TO MARKET this weekend...check with us if there are special items you want.
THE POT POURRI SHOP
7-1c

JUST RECEIVED A new shipment of Pfaltzgraff stoneware and glassware. It's beautiful and reasonable priced. There are many unique pieces in open stock.
THE POT POURRI SHOP
7-1c

OWL COLLECTORS: we have some new Montana wood sculpture, other sculptures also available.
THE POT POURRI SHOP
7-1c

SEE THE CANDLES by Redwood at the Pot Pourri Gift Shop.
7-1c

FOR SALE: 14 X 65 Mobil Home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, partially furnished. Call 779-2656.
7-2c

IMPRESS YOUR Customers with a well-designed format for all your business papers; statements, stationery, business cards, invoices. We can help you design something unique and in good taste. Come by THE McLEAN NEWS
6-tfc

YOUR BUSINESS stationery should make a good impression on your customers. Come to The McLean News and let us help you custom-design an appropriate letterhead with matching envelopes.
6-tfc

YOU CAN BUY the best business cards available at The McLean News. We will help you design a special logo for your business, or you may choose one from over 200 designs available. Your customers will keep your business cards for months. Make sure your cards are impressive. Call or come by The McLean News. 779-2447
6-tfc

FOR SALE: HEADACHE rack for long wide pickup. Paint your color. \$75.00. Contact Bill Kingston.
7-2p

PLANNING A PARTY? Come by The McLean News office and let us design an appropriate invitation. Reasonable rates.
6-tfc

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Mary Dwyer Salesman

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FOR RENT: TWO Bedroom 1 1/2 bath, and one bedroom efficiency. Both furnished, with bills paid. Call Shamrock 256-3473.
7-4c

ONE ROOM KITCHENETTE, furnished, and color cable TV, bills paid. \$55 week and up. Popular Motel in Shamrock.
7-4c

TRAILER SPACE FOR Rent. \$60 a month. Call 256-2668.
7-4c

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, country. 779-2683.
7-1p

FOR RENT: BEDROOM with private bath and private entrance. Call 779-2398.
7-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. Deposit required, 5th and Pine. Call 665-5476, Pampa.
7-1c

FOR RENT: FOUR rooms plus utility room, unfurnished. \$125 per month. Call 779-2502.
5-tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished one bedroom apartment. With or without bills paid. 519 W. First.
2-tfc

BUSINESS

NEED CARPENTER WORK Done? Call Leland Myers 779-2734.
9-tfc

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ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE. Experience preferred. Good benefits with a fast moving company. Apply in person. No phone calls please. C.R. Anthony, 314 N. Main, Shamrock, Texas.
4-4c

HELP WANTED: Windi Inn Restaurant in Alanreed. Call 779-3191.
6-tfc

CARDS OF THANKS

We want to express our appreciation for the food, flowers, cards and expressions of sympathy in the death of our loved one.

The Family of
W. W. (Bill) Boyd

We want to give a special thank you to the McLean Fire Department for helping us control the fire at the Allen Hotel Monday.
Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department

NOTICES

MASONIC LODGE REGULAR MEETING second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Practice nights First, Third, and Fourth Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.
40-tfc

Colorsounds aids reading, spelling

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) - What helps squirmy junior high students improve in reading and spelling? Colorsounds.

It uses songs to teach sight words and the 16 common vowel sounds of English. Color-coding the dictionary markings of the sounds is part of the program devised by Mike Bell, University of Texas doctoral student.

Youngsters first learn vowel sounds and their colors. Then, given the words to a song which is played in class, they identify the sounds in the song and color-code them. At home, students reinforce their learning by counting how many times each sound occurs in the song and by writing source words in a notebook.

Loose Marbles

by Lisa Patman

My Dear Readers,

Every once in a while my onery streak wins out, and I find myself overcome by an intense desire to drive all you readers crazy. So this week you can change the name of this column to "Mean Marbles", and suffer, suffer, suffer.

What I am going to do is ask you a question and not give you the answer until you are all so bewildered that you fall on your knees and beg me for the solution. Also, I hope you guys who haven't paid your subscriptions will keep in mind that the answer to the nasty question will not appear until next week.

Here's the filthy swine of a riddle:
A man is running home as fast as he can, when he sees another man who is holding something in his hand. When the first man sees the object, he turns around and runs back the way he came, also as fast as he can. What is the second man holding in his hand?

I hate this riddle. Old Dad pulled it on me not too long ago, and I almost went nuts before I figured it out. Clues to the answer are (1) no, it is not a gun, (2) no, it is not a mirror, and (3) no, this is not a dirty joke.

The only thing good about worrying about the answer to stupid questions like this is that you can pass the frustration on to a friend--which is what I have just done to you. Feel free to despise me for a whole week, or, if the price is right, I can be bribed.

Meanly Yours,
Marbles



Voiauui, a language in the Para state in Brazil, consists solely of seven vowels.



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QUOTABLE QUOTES

by Sam Haynes

The world so quickly readjusts itself after any loss, that the return of the departed would nearly always throw it, even the circle most interested into confusion.
Charles Dudley Warner

There's much to be said for challenging fate instead of ducking behind it.
Diana Trilling

The greatest thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are going.
Oliver W. Holmes

An honest man's the noblest work of God.
Burns

Fret not thyself, it tendeth only to evil doing.
David

That the soul be without pleasure is not good any more than that it be without knowledge.
Thomas Lynch

The best physicians are Dr. Diet, Dr. Quiet, and Dr. Merryman.
Pollok

It is a mistake that there is no bath that will cure people's manners, but drowning would help.
Mark Twain

Those who are bound for heaven must be willing to swim against the stream.
Matthew Henry

The best ground bears weeds as well as flowers.
William Cowper

The truth which a man or a generation requires most is the truth which he or they like least.
A. MacLaren, D.D.

GOODGOLF

There's a tendency among older golfers to practice less. No matter how long you've been playing, or how skilled you've been in the past, practice still makes-if not perfect - a better golfer. The short game can always use a little tuning-up.

As important as practice is, don't overdo it. A half hour on the practice tee is long enough. Before playing a round, it's a good idea to warm up by hitting 20 or so balls. This loosens the muscles and revs up the thinking process.

Can You Nominate A Senior Citizen?

If you know a senior citizen who is making a contribution to the community or one who is using his or her personal or professional time to its fullest capacity then you can nominate that person to the Senior Hall of Fame.



For the third year in a row an outstanding man and an outstanding woman will be chosen by a panel of celebrity judges from nominations sent in by people across the country. This year's judges are Will Rogers, Jr., former astronaut Colonel James Irwin, and former Ms. America Marilyn Van Derbur. The Hall of Fame is the brainchild of Tom Lawler, vice-president of Days Inn of America and Director of the September Days Club, a group of more than 500,000 travel-loving senior citizens in the United States and Canada. Lawler realized that seniors were getting short shrift when it

came to recognition of the contribution they make to society. He decided that the rest of the world should be made aware of the untapped vitality of senior citizens and of the contributions they are making to their communities. Using the famed "Oscar" as a model, he drew up a plan for the Davy awards which are symbolic of induction into the Senior Hall of Fame.

You can nominate a spouse, parent, neighbor, friend or co-worker as long as he or she is 55 years of age or older, and has shown outstanding service to his or her community. The nomi-

nations should be in letter form, explaining the nominee's qualifications, and should be accompanied by a non-returnable black-and-white photo of the nominee. The telephone number of the person making the nomination should also be included.

This year's awards ceremony will be held on May 13th in Orlando, Florida. Each winner will receive the Davy Award at a gala banquet. The next evening, the winners will reign as king and queen over 3 days of Hall of Fame awards activities. The winners will receive their entire trip to the three day event, all expenses paid.

If you know someone 55 years or over who deserves the award, write to the Senior Hall of Fame, September Days Club, 3751 Buford Highway, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30324.

Visual Perception Seminar Set For Pampa March 7

Dr. Frank Belgau, professor of Development Psychology at Pacific States University announces his seminar to be held in Pampa on Saturday March 7, 1981 at the Coronado Inn. Topics for discussion will be Visual Perception, Auditory Perception, and Perceptual Motor Development.

Dr. Diane Simmons, Pampa Optometrist is local Coordinator for the program. According to Dr. Simmons, "We are very fortunate to have a speaker with Dr. Belgau's credentials coming to Pampa. This type seminar is usually limited to larger cities."

For further information contact Dr. Diane Simmons at 1324 N. Banks or phone 665-4972.

This seminar is directed to parents, counsellors, teachers, school nurses, optometrists, pediatricians and others interested in an integrated approach to education and health. Dr. Belgau will demonstrate activities to develop perceptual skill and sensory integration. He will point out visual inefficiencies that reduce academic performance.

Registration will be from 8-9 a.m. with the program to begin at 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Cost for the program is \$25 which includes an activities handbook and cassette tape. Those wishing college credit for the seminar may receive such credit for an additional \$10 fee.

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Dr. Belgau holds BS, M. Ed and Ed D. degrees and has done additional work in Special Education and Optometry. He received an Outstanding Achievement Award from the Texas Association for children with Learning Disabilities. He is listed in Outstanding Educators in America and Academic Therapy Copendium.

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	<p>J. R. GLASS OR. CO. 217 W. 1st 779-2181</p>	<p>Foshee's TEXACO Your full-service station Lubricants & More Owens 779-2621</p>



THE McLEAN TIGER cheerleaders of 1980-81 performed for the last time at the Allison-McLean basketball games Friday night in the McLean gym. (Photo by JoAnn Durham)

Gone Fishin

by Jeanette Fish

Your blood type was inherited from your parents, as were your eye color, hair color, and other features.

There are four major blood groups, known as the ABO grouping. They are A, B, AB, and O.

In addition to belonging to one of these groups, your blood is also classified as Rh positive or Rh negative. Now then, in order to understand a few things about blood types, it is useful for you to know the meaning of antigen and antibody.

An antibody is a substance in the body which helps the body to give immunity (fight off) invading forces-bacteria, for example.

An antigen is a substance which causes the formation of these antibodies.

There are two types of antigen-A and B. There are two types of antibodies, A and B. Along about here this

subject can become complicated. It is at this point that many people throw up their hands in despair and forget the whole thing. Let's try to simplify the subject. If you have type A blood, you have A antigens. If you have type B blood, you have B antigens. They will induce the formation of antibodies to fight invasion. Remember that's what we said the work of the antigen is-to induce the formation of antibodies to fight off invasion.

If you have type A blood, what kind of antibody do you need? You don't need one that would fight off type A--that's for sure. If that were the case, you could not survive. Your blood cells would destroy themselves. The same is true for type B. If B blood had B antibodies, the blood cells would be destroyed.

Persons with A blood have antibodies which fight off B. Persons with B blood have antibodies which fight off A.

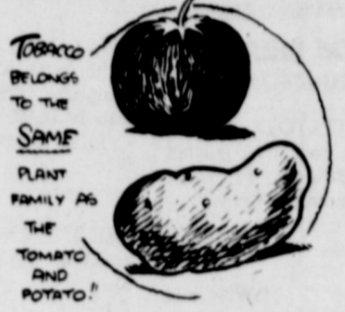
This would be simple and the subject would be closed if everybody was an A or B. Everybody is not.

What if you have AB? What if you have O? It gets a little more complicated and a little more interesting--that's what! People with AB blood don't have any antibodies in their serum. They can receive blood from any of the four groups. No antibodies to fight off the blood of A, B, or O. AB people are known as universal recipients.

Last are type O's. These people don't have any antigen-remember those are the little guys who make those antibodies. O's are known as the universal donor. They can donate to anyone--no antibodies running in to bump cells off.

This is far from the whole picture of blood typing. It is an effort to assist to understanding an important facet of your body.

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- VAN CAMP HOMINY # 300 CAN 4 for \$1
- NATURES BEST PINTO BEANS # 300 CAN 3 for \$1
- THANK YOU CHERRY PIE FILLING 21 OZ. CAN 89c
- OSAGE PEACHES 2 1/2 CAN 89c
- 5LB. 4OZ. TIDE Or CHEER \$2.99
- DEL MONTE SPINACH 303 CAN 2 for 89c

- MORTON HOUSE BEEF STEW 24 OZ. CAN \$1.19
- MILE HIGH GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 3 for 89c
- TOSTITOS TORTILLA CHIPS Reg. \$1.09 Only 79c




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- GRIFFINS STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 OZ. JAR 93c
- RITZ 1# BOX CRACKERS \$1.09
- DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. 4 for 89c
- Washington Red Delicious APPLES 3 for \$1
- GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 3 for 49c
- RADISHES PKG. 3 for 49c
- CHERRY TOMATOES FLAT 79c





SPECIALS GOOD FEB. 19-FEB. 21

