

# The McLean News

Serving McLean and the Area Since 1903

VOLUME 74 McLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1979 PRICE 20¢ NUMBER 19

from the distaff side  
by Linda Haynes

## City Bond Election Tuesday

A special city-wide election to consider approval of \$1,028,000 in revenue bonds to replace the city's gas system is set for Tuesday, (May 15).

The election was called by the city council of McLean in a special session April 24.

Polls will be open at 7 a.m.

and close at 7 p.m., with voting taking place in the McLean City Hall.

All voters living in the city limits of McLean are eligible to vote.

The bonds, if approved, will be used to secure a loan from the Farmers Home Administration

to replace the city gas lines, which were laid in 1926.

According to city officials, the city has been losing an average of 20 percent of all gas purchased because of leaks in the system.

Repayment of the loan will be made from revenues of the city utility system, and will not entail a tax raise, according to Mayor Sam Haynes. "The agreement with FmHA stipulates that all monies must come from the utilities; there is no legal way taxes could be raised to pay for the new system."

The city plans to remove the old gas lines, and replace them with new pipe.

The city purchases 90 percent of its gas from El Paso Natural Gas Co.

The city has an agreement with El Paso Natural Gas, stipulating that as long as the company has gas to sell, the city of McLean will be able to purchase gas.

The loan will be repayed over a period of 40 years at five percent interest.

## MHS Athletes To Be Honored At Banquet

The McLean Lions Club and the McLean Independent School District are teaming up this year to sponsor the annual All-Sports banquet, honoring McLean High School athletes Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the McLean Country Club.

Johnny Ray Watson, well-known singer and evangelist, will be the guest speaker for the event.

Athletes from each sport at the high school will be recognized, and special awards will be presented to the Fighting Tiger, Fighting Tigerette, Most Valuable Football Player, Outstanding Girl Athlete, and the Fighting Heart.

Anyone wishing to attend may purchase tickets from Lions Club members.

## Band Places Fifth In Colorado

The Pride of the TIGERS Band of McLean High School returned from Canon City, Colo. Monday with a fifth-place win in competition at the Sunshine Music Festival.

Band director Mike Lee said that the band was competing against schools with up to 400 enrollment, which would be class B, A, and AA in Texas.

The band scored one of the highest scores in the music category, totaling 36.25 out of 40 points. In marching and maneuvering their score was 14.6 out of 20; and in general effect, they scored 27 out of 40 for a total of 77.85 out of 100.

Lee said that the general effect category was the band's weakest point. "We didn't lay down on the field or do anything fancy", Lee said. "But we learned many new techniques to use next year."

Winning McLean's category was Estes Park, Colo., 1; Waukomis, Okla., 2; Spiro, Okla., 3; and Commerce, Tx., 4.

McLean beat Texas bands from Lockney, Eldorado (AA), and Phillips.

All judging for the bands was done Saturday. The band toured Royal Gorge and the Colorado Springs Zoo.

Since I became a part of the staff of The McLean News, I have sold advertising to various merchants, but it hasn't been until the last week that I have really realized how potent the force of advertising can be.

We ran a full page ad, closing out our office supplies, and offered a bargain on them. The first day after the paper came out, we sold more office supplies than we had in the previous two months.

Many people who came into the office, said "I just can't resist a good bargain."

So, once more, my faith in advertising is reinforced. If you offer people something they need at a fair price, and TELL THEM ABOUT IT, your business will succeed.

If your store is empty right now, think about it...

The deadline for historical material for the June 14 edition is May 15. Be sure to bring your information in. We want this to be as complete as humanly possible.

Don't forget...May 15.

McLean may have to spend six months recovering from the Homecoming-Birthday celebration in June if any more activities are planned!

If everything happens as has been planned, this should be the biggest celebration McLean has had.

Tentative plans now call for a parade, ex-students registration, and arts and crafts show, a barbecue, a speech by U.S. Representative Jack High-tower, the presentation of the McLean Superstar football team, a presentation of patriotic music, an old fiddlers contest, a flea market, class meetings...a rodeo and that's just on Saturday!

Mark your calendar for June 16 and 17, and if you are an ex-student of McLean High School plan to attend some of the planning sessions of the group before then.

If you don't get to this celebration, you'll regret it.

I heard on television the other night that some group has come up with a study that 75-80 percent of all illnesses in human beings is caused by stress.

In other words, it's not what you do, or what happens to you...it's your attitude about the whole thing that can make you sick!

I have never seen the elementary children so excited about a sporting event as they were about the track meet Friday.

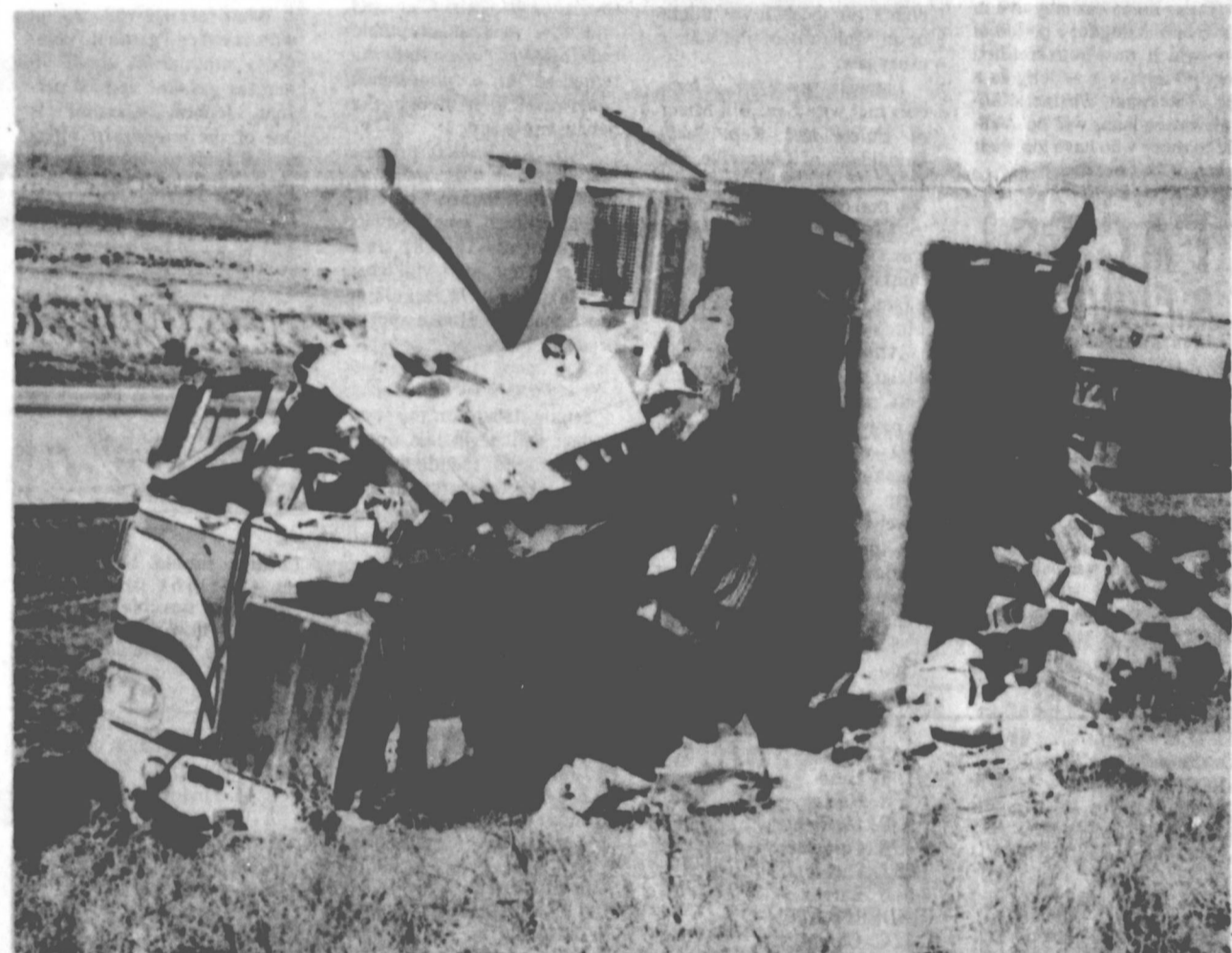
Every child was allowed to participate in some event, and each participant received a ribbon for his efforts.

This is another example of coaches and teachers going above and beyond the duties they are assigned. The coaches are not required to go to all the trouble it must have taken to put on a track meet of this size...They certainly didn't make any money out of it...And the teachers willingly herded their little ones in the cold wind Friday...Why? So that the

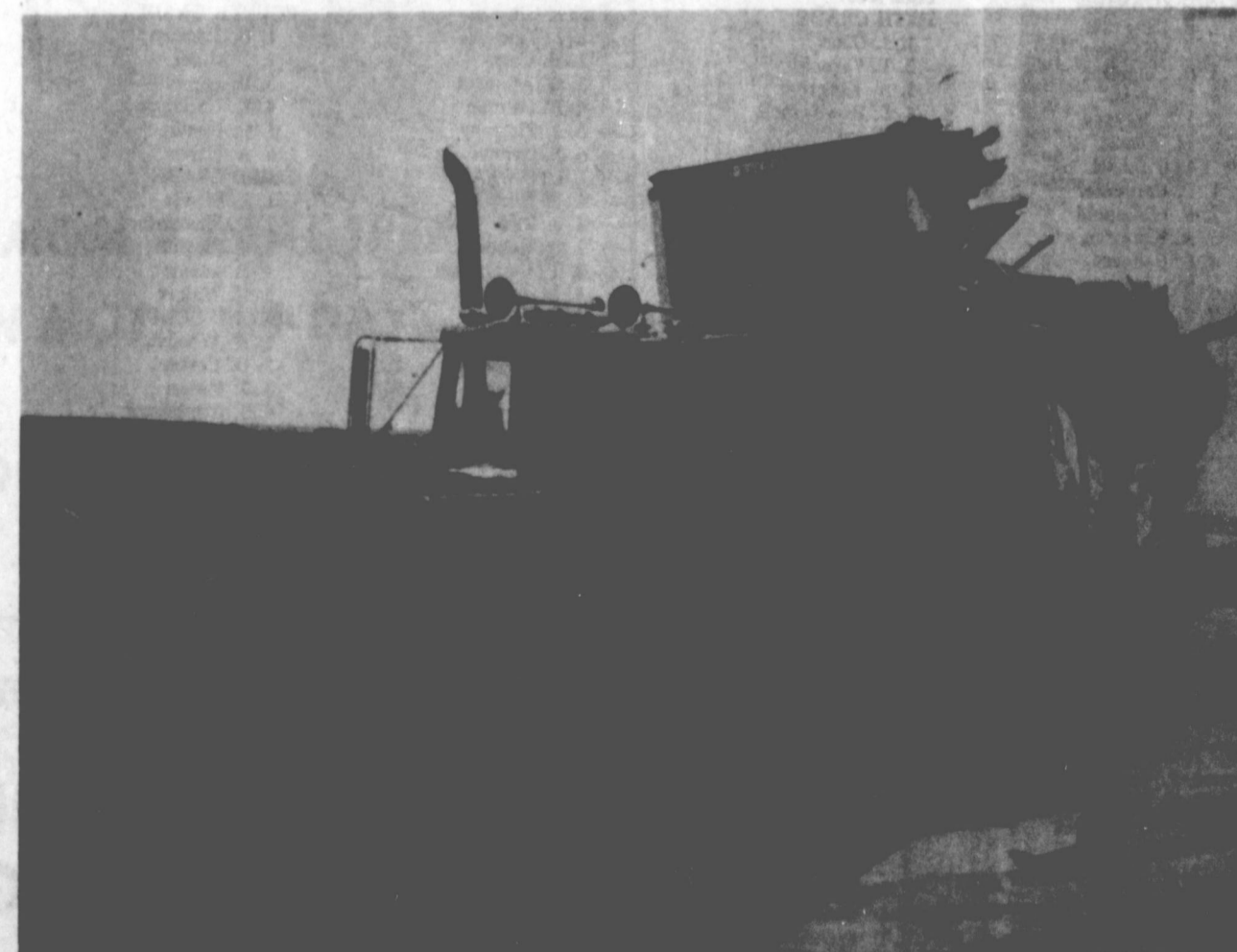
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## McLEAN WEATHER

Date	Maximum	Minimum
May 2	76	44
May 3	46	39
May 4	60	42
May 5	81	52
May 6	91	55
May 7	91	60



A HEAD-ON COLLISION left one dead May 2. This truck, carrying a shipment of lettuce, was driven by R. T. Phillipot, who was pronounced dead at the scene. [Staff Photo]



THE DRIVER OF THIS truck carrying aircraft oil was not seriously injured in the head-on collision west of Alanreed May 2. [Staff Photo]



SHORTHAND SPONSOR JAN Johnson admires the gold medal and plaque awarded to Jeannette Brown for her first-place win in the state UIL shorthand contest. [Staff Photo]

## Jeanette Brown First In State Contest

Jeanette Brown, senior at McLean High School, grabbed a first-place win in the state University Interscholastic League shorthand contest at Austin last week to become the first student from McLean to win a first-place in the state in several years.

Miss Brown, the daughter of

Mrs. and Mrs. R.L. Brown, scored 98.2 percent out of a possible 100 in the contest. Competing against 12 other contestants from Class B, Miss Brown's score was higher than the winners in class A, AA, and AAA, and was second to the AAAA winner.

Last week was a busy week for Miss Brown, because short-

ly before she left for Austin, she was informed that she had been named valedictorian of her graduating class.

Johnny Day, McLean's entry into the state finals, scored 50 on the science contest. The third place score was 57, but other places were not announced.

## Playday Winners Announced

McLean Elementary students gathered in the school gymnasium Monday morning to receive ribbons for their participation in the Elementary Playday Friday at the track field.

Dorman Thomas, principal of the school, announced the winners in each category, and Coach Joe Riley gave the ribbons to the youngsters.

Thomas announced that the event will be held each year.

Results of the meet follow:

RUNNING BROAD JUMP

SIXTH GRADE

1. B. Lovitt

2. T. Hill

3. J. Stewart

4. J. Mathey

5. R. Blaylock

6. P. Rodgers

FIFTH GRADE

1. R. Littlefield

2. L. Tate

3. H. Carr

4. C. Boblar

5. S. Bynum

6. M. Billingsley

FOURTH GRADE

1. J. Miller

2. C. Herndon

3. F. Green

4. F. Mathey

5. T. McDonald

6. S. Lovitt

THIRD GRADE

1. A. Reynolds

2. A. Brass

3. C. Skipper

4. H. Trent

5. J. Kennedy

6. T. Lee

SECOND GRADE

1. K. Woods

2. C. Holwick

3. S. Brass

4. S. Bryant

5. M. Magee

6. S. Finney

FIRST GRADE

1. Donald Harris

2. J. Sheets

3. S. Hensley

4. S. Colpenter

5. D. Sprinkles

6. S. Barber

KINDERGARTEN

1. R. Langston

2. Kim Miller

3. Debra Russell

4. Lee Jordan

5. M. Adams

6. Shala Maly

STANDING BROAD JUMP

SIXTH GRADE

1. B. Billingsley

2. M. Lovitt

3. R. Blaylock

4. R. McDonald

5. D. Bomar

6. J. Glass

FIFTH GRADE

1. G. Atkinson

2. D. Smith

3. J. Ridgway

4. G. Gardner

5. R. Brown

6. T. Beck

FOURTH GRADE

1. S. Crockett

2. B. Beck

3. T. Cummings

4. K. Davis

5. S. Lovitt

6. F. Mathey

THIRD GRADE

1. T. Hambright

2. C. Skipper

3. D. Ridgway

4. B. Tidwell

5. J. Kennedy

6. C. Walker

SECOND GRADE

1. S. Rice

2. K. Tate

3. M. Bynum

4. D. Haynes

5. W. Smith

6. K. Williams

FIRST GRADE

1. E. Sharber

2. S. Lovitt

3. L. Langley

4. K. Beck

5. L. Langley

6. D. McAnear

KINDERGARTEN

1. C. Christopher

2. B. Colpenter

3. J. Bynum

4. C. Carpenter

5. J. Middleton

6. M. Acuna

50 YARD DASH

SIXTH GRADE

1. V. Holwick

2. J. Stewart

3. B. Billingsley

4. B. Lovitt

5. J. Mathey

6. D. Bomar

FIFTH GRADE

1. D. Smith

2. F. Smith

3. J. Finney

4. L. Smith

5. B. Lovitt

6. V. Armbrister

FOURTH GRADE

1. J. Rice

2. F. Green

3. D. Davis

4. K. Christopher

5. A. Glass

6. L. Milan

THIRD GRADE

1. S. Atkinson

2. Q. Brown

3. G. Miller

4. L. Morris

5. L. Reid

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## May 2 Truck Wreck Kills One

One man was killed, and two were injured in a head-on collision west of Alanreed May 2 about 7:30 a.m.

Raymond Tim Phillipot, 26, of Sepulpa, Okla., the driver of a semi-tractor truck hauling lettuce from California, was dead at the scene.

Gene Ehas, 38, of Paducah, Ky., driver of the second truck, was taken to McLean hospital, and was reported in good condition.

A passenger in the 1975 Kenworth truck, driven by Ehas, John R. Swisher, of Okonada, Ill., was critically injured and taken to Green

Hospital.

The Kenworth truck was carrying a load of synthetic oil for aircraft at the time of the collision.

Phillipot apparently went to sleep, according to a witness to the wreck. Phillipot's east-bound truck had crossed the center line several times before the collision, the witness said.

Ehas apparently tried to take evasive action, but was unable to avoid the collision, according to a Kansas man who was traveling behind Phillipot's truck.

The accident was first reported by Citrus Bend radio,

according to Department of Public Safety trooper, R.C. Parker.

McLean Justice of the Peace Dorothy Patterson was called to the scene by DPS officials and pronounced the driver of the east-bound truck dead at the scene.

McLean Fire Department members were called to the scene both for the ambulance and firefighting equipment. A small blaze erupted from the spilled oil and fuel.

Highway department employees spent most of the day clearing the wreckage of the vehicles which was contained over 500 yards of the roadway.

# OPINIONS

VIEWES EXPRESSED ARE THE EDITOR'S,  
UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.....

IF YOU HAVE AN OPINION ON ANY CURRENT SUBJECT, WE WELCOME YOUR SIGNED LETTERS..

## McLEAN'S FUTURE TO BE DECIDED TUESDAY

The election to decide the future of the gas system in McLean is Tuesday, May 15. Every citizen of the town has a vested interest in this election, because if the bonds are not approved, McLean will be facing great financial loss and a potential health hazard.

In this column in previous weeks, we have discussed the financial problems related to the gas system, but what exactly are the hazards to the community caused by the leaking gas.

According to officials of the Texas Railroad Commission in

the Gas Utilities Division in Austin, the hazard is difficult to determine without an exact knowledge of the location of the leaks.

Leaks located under slabs, driveways, or buildings have the greatest potential for danger according to the Commission. Those leaks which are located in open spaces are not too dangerous.

Where are the leaks?

No one seems to know, and perhaps that is the most frightening aspect of the gas system.

We have a choice...we may be sitting on a keg of dynamite or the gas might continue to seep into the air, causing little danger, but costing a great deal of money.

Let's don't wait for a crisis before we solve this problem. Go to the polls Tuesday and vote "YES".

## GRAY COUNTY---HOME OF HEAVY DRINKERS???

Residents of Gray County must be among the happiest in the Panhandle...that is, if the effects of alcoholic beverages are happiness!

The 31,609 people in this county spent \$2,169,774 in liquor stores in Gray County last year, and since Jan. 1, they have spent \$70,425.33 on mixed drinks alone.

If county residents continue spending at the same rate for the rest of the year, by Dec. 31, the total for mixed drinks sold in Gray county will be \$281,701.33.

Since Gray County has such a small population that means that \$8.91 will be spent for mixed drinks for every man, woman, and child, and that each citizen spent \$68.64 for purchases at liquor stores last year.

In the first quarter of 1978, county residents spent \$58,558 for mixed drinks, so the spending has increased this year.

Does the increase over 1978 mean that more people are drinking more in Gray County, or does it simply show the higher prices because of inflation?

Whatever it means, it does show that residents of this county will spend almost a quarter of a million dollars in bars this year, added to two and one half million dollars spent in liquor stores.

In a time of tight money and high inflation, this is an interesting comment on the priorities and interests of our people.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Linda--I had a terrible nightmare Saturday night. I dreamed that last week someone gave me 35 heads of lettuce. I made lettuce pie, lettuce soup, lettuce cup cakes and lettuce cake. I used lettuce in the rinse water to soften the clothes and took lettuce baths.

Imagine my relief when I awoke to find it was only a dream. I went to church Sunday morning and bowed my head and somebody said..."lettuce pray".

Please come to my trial. The judge said "30 days for throwing rocks at a man who is praying."

Sincerely,  
Linda Haynes  
Name Withheld by Request



Some people believed that their lives were bound up with that of a tree--if it flourished, so would they.

## Jack Hightower Reports

The tornados that swept through Vernon and Wichita Falls left an awesome path of destruction and rubble. Our family home was within blocks of the tornado's savage winds that leveled homes and businesses in Vernon a couple of hours before another storm moved into Wichita Falls. A changing total indicates that the storm left the ravaged area with 59 dead, 259 hospitalized, 3,675 either ill or injured and thousands homeless.

As I toured the area the next day, people were trying to pick-up the pieces to rebuild their homes and their lives. I was asked what could be done after a disaster by the government. Within a matter of hours after the tornados a representative of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration was in my Washington Office to brief my staff there on the necessary steps to be taken to secure assistance, and the types of help that would be available to disaster victims.

A presidential declaration of a disaster, requested by the Governor's Office, is necessary for Federal Assistance. After the formal presidential declaration was made, three Disaster Assistance Centers were established, two in Wichita Falls and one in Vernon. At these centers the people were interviewed to determine the type of assistance that would be required. Desks were manned by representatives of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Farmers Home Administration, the Small Business Administration, the Internal Revenue Service, the Texas Department of Human Resources, the Red Cross, and the Salvation Army. These people were assisted by many volunteers who came from all over the country to help. At the disaster center, Federal Assistance is made available to repair homes so that families may return to their own property as soon as possible. Assistance in securing temporary housing was provided. Mobile units are being made available in order that owners may oversee the rebuilding of a home that has been demolished. These homeless may live in rent-free housing for a period of time--which must be recertified every 90 days--for as long as a year. The Small Business Administration loans will be available to those who have lost their homes or businesses.

Later in the week, Clements met with Sen. Bill Meier of Eules and Rep. Jerry Donaldson of Gatesville, the sponsors of legislation raising the usury limit from 10 to 12 percent, and said he was "reassessing and rethinking" what actions he might take in light of Fannie Mae's announcement.

After his meeting with Meier and Donaldson, Clements said he was evaluating a new twist to Meier's bill that would tie interest rates to those charged on long-term government loans. Twelve percent would still be the ceiling but lenders could let rates "float" up or down according to the conventional money market.

Sen. Bill Patman of Galveston, a long-time foe of



AUSTIN--Almost three weeks ago, Gov. Bill Clements said he saw no "compelling reason" to raise the state's interest rate ceiling and vowed to veto any legislation designed to do just that.

Luckily, the governor left his options open, saying he would keep his finger on the pulse of the housing industry and if he felt a drop off in activity, he wouldn't hesitate to call a special session if that was the action needed to remedy the situation.

When Clements arrived at his press conference this week, he had just received the news that the Federal National Mortgage Association--better known as Fannie Mae--was backing off from accepting low-interest VA and FHA home loans offered in Texas. Clements said he was numb from the news.

The effect of Fannie Mae's announcement--a tighter money market--was soberingly clear to the governor, lenders and people looking to buy or sell a home.

What Fannie Mae feared was purchasing VA and FHA loans in Texas that might exceed the state's legal interest rate of 10 percent. Home buyers had been turning to the cheaper VA and FHA loans after finding the conventional money market all but dried up.

Lenders normally add points (one percent of what is borrowed) to get VA and FHA interest rates up to conventional money market levels. But when VA and FHA interest rates went up last week to 10 percent that meant lenders charging points on those loans might be in violation of the state's usury law.

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Sen. Bill Patman of Galveston, a long-time foe of

ents proposed a \$19.8 billion state budget--including a \$1 billion cut in state taxes. Neither the House or Senate have left much for the tax relief Clements has been demanding since taking office.

Another interesting provision of the Senate Finance Committee's proposal is that it eliminates over \$400 million found in the House

measure to reimburse school districts for revenues lost because of the Tax Relief Amendment approved by voters last November. The Senate plans to take up reimbursement when it begins debate on school finance.

The Senate Finance Committee also did away with additional exemptions for the elderly and handicapped with yearly incomes over \$10,000.

**The House**  
With the appropriations bill behind them for now, House members seemed to get a second wind this week as they passed a constitutional amendment legalizing bingo for non-profit and charitable organizations, approved legislation giving voters the power to roll back property taxes that exceed five percent, made it legal for farmers to produce alcohol to mix with gasoline (making "gasahol"), and, finally, overwhelmingly voted to require motorists to have liability insurance.

The "bingo" amendment, already passed by the Senate, was altered slightly and senators will now have to concur with a "local option" provision tacked onto the amendment before it is sent to voters for their approval.

**"Gasahol"**  
Farmers are hoping they can squeeze a little alcohol out of some of their by-products and then add that to gasoline. The House made that a little easier this week by first making it legal to manufacture alcohol (for cars though, not human beings), and by authorizing the state to provide loans so farmers can build alcohol-producing plants on their farms and ranches.

What farmers will end up with is called "gasahol," simply a mixture of about 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol. "Gasahol" is one of the less bizarre alternative fuels being mentioned these days and it has already proved successful in such divergent places as Brazil and Nebraska.



Lettuce should be kept in an air-tight plastic bag whenever possible to stop the oxidation process, which turns the vegetable brown.



## capitol comments

Two gasahol bills have passed both the House and Senate in the Texas Legislature. H.B. 1803, by Rockdale Rep. Dan Kubiak, passed the House by a vote of 104-23. This bill would provide for loans to individuals and corporations for the production of alcohol. These loans would be made through the Texas Industrial Commission.

Fifteen million dollars was provided in the form of a 10 year loan. A group of individuals could obtain up to a half a million dollar loan, while an individual would be limited to a \$25 thousand dollar loan.

H.B. 1986, by Somerville Rep. Bill Keese, passed by a vote of 127-1. This bill cleared any legal aspects pertaining to the production of alcohol in Texas.

In recent testimony presented before the House Agriculture Committee, we learned that Brazil now produces close to half of the country's fuel needs in the form of alcohol. Brazil's goal is to supply its entire fuel need for moving vehicles within the next five years.

I supported these bills and I also supported the addition of \$120 thousand dollars to the budget of the Experiment Station for research on the production of alcohol as a fuel.

The price of gasoline has now escalated to a figure that makes production of gasahol feasible. As the price of gasoline continues to rise, the production of alcohol will look even better.

Presently we have thousands of acres of land standing idle because of government programs. Production of alcohol from these acres would greatly lessen our dependence on oil from the Middle East.

Considering our dependence on oil from that part of the world and the powder keg situation we have in that area, this gasahol legislation could prove to be the most important legislation we pass this session.

I'm always glad to hear your comments on this or any other legislation before the House of Representatives.

IN AUSTIN  
Representative Foster Whaley  
Box 2910  
Austin, Texas 78769  
512 475-3883 (office)  
512 837-4873 (home)

IN PAMPA  
Representative Foster Whaley  
Rt. 1, Box 70  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
806 669-3251

(For information on the status of any bill, call toll free number 1-800-252-9693)

## FACTS & FIGURES

Real income in the United States is going up faster than inflation. By the close of 1978, our real family income--after discounting for inflation--had reached an all-time high of \$14,956.

The aggregate of Gross National Products in the free world in 1975 was estimated at about \$10.2 trillion dollars. The country with the largest Gross National Product is the U.S. with nearly \$2.04 trillion in 1977-78.

### TRACK

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SECOND GRADE  
1. S. Rice  
2. M. Bynum  
3. D. McAnear  
4. C. Coward  
5. K. Tate  
6. A. Walker

FIRST GRADE  
1. S. Hensley  
2. A. Reynolds  
3. E. Sharber  
4. K. Beck  
5. J. Sheets  
6. C. Carpenter

KINDERGARTEN  
1. R. Langston  
2. J. Middleton  
3. B. Colpetzer  
4. L. Jordan  
5. J.T. Haynes  
6. M. Adams

75 YARD DASH  
1. C. Carpenter  
2. P. McDonald  
3. A. Kingston  
4. P. Rodgers  
5. M. Lovitt  
6. S. Howdyshell

FIFTH GRADE  
1. R. Littlefield  
2. T. Falcone  
3. V. Green  
4. C. Bohler  
5. J. Bentley  
6. M. Reynolds

FOURTH GRADE  
1. D. Allen  
2. R. Hensley  
3. B. Beck  
4. S. Crockett  
5. K. Davis  
6. C. Hombree

THIRD GRADE  
1. T. Hambricht  
2. D. Ridgway  
3. C. Smith  
4. R. Tidwell  
5. B. Tidwell  
6. T. Cummings

SECOND GRADE  
1. S. Brass  
2. K. Woods  
3. D. Haynes  
4. D. Barber  
5. S. Finney  
6. M. Magee

FIRST GRADE  
1. S. Harlan  
2. B. Matheny  
3. D. Shackleford  
4. L. Lee  
5. K. Orrick  
6. S. Lovitt

KINDERGARTEN  
1. J. Bynum  
2. B. Langston  
3. J. Cummings  
4. L. Lee  
5. J. Visk  
6. B. Colpetzer

FIRST GRADE  
1. T. Hess  
2. S. Harlan  
3. B. Matheny  
4. S. Colpetzer  
5. J. Sheets  
6. S. Barber

KINDERGARTEN  
1. C. Christopher  
2. D. Russell  
3. S. Maloy  
4. K. Miller  
5. J. Middleton  
6. C. Carpenter

TIRE RUN  
SIXTH GRADE  
1. J. Glass  
2. T. Yarnold  
3. A. Kingston  
4. S. Howdyshell  
5. T. Ice  
6. C. Dorsett

FIFTH GRADE  
1. L.A. Smith  
2. V. Green  
3. R. Brown  
4. V. Armbrister  
5. G. Atkinson  
6. T. Beck

FOURTH GRADE  
1. R. Rhode  
2. A. Glass  
3. R. Hensley  
4. C. Hombree  
5. F. Matheny  
6. S. Lovitt

THIRD GRADE  
1. S. Atkinson  
2. A. Reynolds  
3. C. Smith  
4. L. Reid  
5. H. Trent  
6. B. Adams

SECOND GRADE  
1. D. McAnear  
2. S. Rice  
3. K. Tate  
4. J. Armbrister  
5. A. Hensley  
6. T. Cummings

FIRST GRADE  
1. T. Hess  
2. D. Harris  
3. S. Colpetzer  
4. E. Orrick  
5. L. Langley  
6. L. Langley

KINDERGARTEN  
1. J. Bynum  
2. B. Langston  
3. J. Cummings  
4. L. Lee  
5. J. Visk  
6. B. Colpetzer

SOFTBALL THROW  
SIXTH GRADE  
1. M. Lovitt  
2. T. Ice  
3. J. Matheny  
4. B. Lovitt  
5. R. McDonald  
6. T. Yarnold

FIFTH GRADE  
1. J. Finney  
2. C. Bohler  
3. J. Bentley  
4. V. Green  
5. M. Billingsley  
6. D. Smith

FOURTH GRADE  
1. J. Rice  
2. S. Crockett  
3. R. Rhode  
4. D. Davis  
5. T. Cummings  
6. A. Glass

THIRD GRADE  
1. H. Green  
2. A. Brass  
3. S. Atkins  
4. T. Lee  
5. A. Yarnold  
6. L. Morris

SIXTH GRADE  
1. S. Bynum  
2. J. Ridgway  
3. J. Finney  
4. B. Lovitt  
5. F. Smith  
6. M. Reynolds

FOURTH GRADE  
1. D. Johnson  
2. J. Miller  
3. D. Immel  
4. K. Christopher  
5. D. Bynum  
6. A. Harris

THIRD GRADE  
1. L. Morris  
2. C. Shackleford  
3. R. Tidwell  
4. J. Adams  
5. C. Walker  
6. A. Hensley

SECOND GRADE  
1. K. Woods  
2. D. Barber  
3. J. Patton  
4. J. Armbrister  
5. A. Walker  
6. D. Billingsley

FIRST GRADE  
1. S. Harlan  
2. D. Harris  
3. A. Reynolds  
4. D. Shackleford  
5. S. Lovitt  
6. K. Beck

KINDERGARTEN  
1. C. Christopher  
2. J. Visk  
3. J.T. Haynes  
4. D. Russell  
5. M. Adams  
6. C. Carpenter

HURDLE RUN  
SIXTH GRADE  
1. V. Harwick  
2. C. Carpenter  
3. D. McDonald  
4. M. Bates  
5. T. Hill  
6. S. Hess

FIFTH GRADE  
1. B. Littlefield  
2. L. Tate  
3. K. Anderson  
4. M. Bates  
5. E. Lovitt

The McLean News  
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McLEAN TEXAS  
POPULATION 1183 (1970 census)

TEXAS PRESS  
MEMBER 1979 ASSOCIATION

# COMMUNITY CORNER

## Pee Wee, Little League Teams Open Season Against Wheeler May 14 At Wheeler

McLean's Pee Wee and Little League teams will take to the field for their first game May 14 at Wheeler.

Coach of the Little League Cubs is Wendell Ridgway. Bobbi Brown, Sam Haynes, Thacker Haynes, and Jake Hess are coaching the Pee Wees.

Members of the Pee Wee team are Quinton Brown, Jim Anderson, Sid Brass, Tony Hambricht, Kyle Woods, Donald Harris, Dusty Joiner, Jason Sheets, Tres Hess, Tanner Hess, J.T. Haynes, Eric Sharber, Jimmy Don Patton, and Steven Harlon.

Playing for the Cubs are Mitch Reynolds, Conard Shackelford, Gary Davis, Jim Ridgway, Davey Ridgway, Stacie Bynum, Donnie Smith, Huey Green, Kirk Anderson, Huey Morris, Greg Mann, Martin Gately, and John Bentley.

The Pee Wees and the Cubs will play the following schedule:

May 14 - McLean at Wheeler  
 May 17 - Briscoe at McLean  
 May 21 - Allison at McLean  
 May 28 - McLean at Lefors  
 May 31 - Wheeler at McLean

## Billingsley Wins 4-H Dog Show

A miniature American Eskimo huskie, shown by Billy Billingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Billingsley, won first place in the 4-H Dog Show at the city park Saturday.

Second place was awarded to a Pomeranian, shown by Lee Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith.

An Australian Shepherd, shown by Robin Rohde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Rohde, won third place.

Other contestants in the show were Vickie Armbrister and Sandy Blaylock.

Neil Middleton was the judge for the show.

## Hintons Celebrate Anniversary

Loyd and Ida Hinton celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary April 27 at the Thomas Nursing Center with a party given by the Nursing Home, the McLean Nursing Service and the McLean Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton and the people helping were presented with coronas.

Mrs. Hintons Sunday school class sent a floral arrangement for the table.

Music was provided by Jo Ann Miller, who played wedding and religious music, and by Aline Winegart, who sang.

### Community Calendar

- May 10 - Revival at First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.; Revival at Assembly of God Church, 7:30 p.m.; Johnny Ray Watson at First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
- May 11 - Revival at First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.; Revival at Assembly of God Church, 7:30 p.m.; All-Sports Banquet at McLean Country Club 7:30 p.m.
- May 12 - Junior High and fifth grade band contest at Booker
- May 14 - Student Council Elections; Pee Wee and Little League games at Wheeler.
- May 15 - All School Trip to Pampa Youth Center, 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; City Bond Election 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Seminar on Management, 7:30 p.m.; Gray County Extension Service at the Pampa Middle School Cafeteria; Movie, "To Kill A Mockingbird", high school, 10:30 a.m.; Babe Ruth team at Miami.
- May 17 - Band spring concert and kindergarten and grade school program - High school auditorium; Pee Wee and Little League games, Briscoe at McLean.
- May 18 - Junior - Senior Banquet at Pampa Coronado Inn; Babe Ruth team, Lefors at McLean.



MRS. DONNIE WAYNE BENTLEY

## Bentley And Armstrong Exchange Vows May 5 In Canyon

Donnie Wayne Bentley of Amarillo and Lisa Ann Armstrong of Amarillo exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday in the University Church of Christ in Canyon.

Bentley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bentley of McLean. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Arm-

strong of Amarillo.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Randy Daw. The reception was at the home of the bride's sister following the wedding.

The bride is employed at Best Products in Amarillo, and the groom is an employee of Southwestern Public Service Co. in Amarillo.

## WTR Club Meets At Golf Course

The weekly group activity of the Walk, Trot, and Run Club took place Friday at the McLean golf course as 14 club members walked or jogged around the links.

The club met afterwards for food, drink, and a business meeting at the home of Ed and Lisa Patman. A quiz on running terms was presented, and for the first time a tally of the number of miles covered by the club was computed. Those present averaged 3.1 miles per person for the preceding week.

The next event is scheduled for Saturday night at 6 p.m. at the home of Johnny and Joyce Haynes, north of McLean. Members plan a cross country run. Anyone interested in getting into shape is invited to attend, a club spokesman said.

Those present at all or part of last week's activities were: Jim and Carol Allison, Ed and Lisa Patman, Allen Pat-

man, Bob Patman, Joyce Haynes, Mike Haynes, Sammy Don Haynes, Billy Evans, Sam and Linda Haynes, Dollie Haynes, Bobbi Brown, Quinton Brown, Sharon Haynes, J.T. Haynes, and Joyce Eck.

## Shirley Culver Appointed Manager Of Dinner Theatre

Shirley Culver of Amarillo has been appointed to the position of general manager of the Amarillo country Squire Dinner Theatre. She is the daughter of Jack and Betty West of Groom and the granddaughter of Elton and Maggie Johnston of McLean.

Ms. Culver has been associated with the Country Squire since its opening and has previously served as office manager. She is a native of Groom and attended college in Amarillo and Canyon. She and her husband Bill have two children, Russell and Lon Anne. Lon Anne is currently appearing as Gretl Von Trapp in the Squire's production of THE SOUND OF MUSIC.

## Volunteers Will Call For Mental Health Group

"There is a large, metal bell, at our national office, which was cast from the shackles and hand cuffs that once bound mentally and emotionally disturbed people," said Shirley K. Camfil, president of the Mental Health Association in Texas.

"This bell is now a symbol for the Mental Health Association, ringing out hope for the mentally ill and victory over mental illness," she said.

During May, Mental Health Month, bellringers will be collecting to help the association continue their work.

Mrs. Irene Pagan will be coordinating the drive in McLean.

Other volunteers in McLean are Maude Morgan, Molly McDowell, Sophia Hutchison, Irene Ellison, Mrs. Paul Cooper, Catherine Weaver, Lavera Carter, Mayme Hathaway, Martha Parker, Francis Kennedy, and Mrs. Bob Glass.

Volunteers will be asking for donations during the month for the Mental Health Association.

Penicillin was discovered by Sir Alexander Fleming by accident in 1928 when some fungus fell into a preparation of bacteria Fleming was about to throw away. He noticed no bacteria grew there.

The first clock was built about 1300 and was off by about two hours each day.

### In the Kitchen BY LINDA HAYNES

If you want a fast, easy dessert that is delicious and looks like it took you hours to prepare, try this pie. Like most of the recipes in McLean, this one has been passed from one person to another, but I got mine from Monte Jean Smith-erman, who calls it Betsy's Dessert.

**CRUST**  
 1 stick butter or margarine, melted  
 1 cup chopped pecans  
 1 cup flour  
 Stir all ingredients together and spread in the bottom of 9 x 13 pyrex pan.  
 Bake at 350 degrees until lightly browned, about 15 minutes. Cool.

**FILLING**  
 Cream together:

1 large package cream cheese, softened  
 1/2 cup powdered sugar  
 1 pkg. (small) instant chocolate pudding  
 1 pkg. (small) instant vanilla pudding  
 2 1/2 cups milk  
 Beat until smooth. Fold in one medium container Cool Whip.

Four into crust.  
 Top with layer of Cool Whip and pieces of chocolate shaved from a square of unsweetened chocolate.

For an interesting summer variation, substitute two packages of vanilla pudding for the chocolate and vanilla puddings. Add 1 cup fresh chopped unsweetened strawberries. Top pie with strawberries, instead of shaved chocolate.

### LOOSE MARBLES

BY LISA PATMAN

Dreams are most confusing. I've read all about the darn things, but I still can't understand them.

They seem to come in all shapes and sizes. From what I've heard, many people have wonderful night time fantasies in which they are chased around by gorgeous men or women, depending on the preference of the dreamer, and eventually caught, at which time the chaser pledges undying love for the dreamer.

Others dream of great wealth, of their lives running rampant with riches.

Many dreamers find themselves physically changed into great beauties, or handsome, as the case may be.

Some find fame and adulation in their nightly journeys through dreamland.

Psychologists tell us that all these dreams mean something to the subconscious—whether it is a craving for fabulous luxuries, or the hidden desire to murder your spouse—they all have meaning.

So, you see, I have this problem. I have strange dreams in which I do amazing things like comb my hair, or look through my closet, or go to the store to do the grocery shopping. It's driving me crazy. Why can't I be one of the lucky ones who have the fun fantasies? Why must I be plagued with nightly forays into reality? Is it not enough that I do ordinary, mundane deeds during the day? Must I also do ordinary, mundane, and extremely boring things during the night, too?

And what could they all mean, subconsciously? This is truly scary. Do I have a comb fetish? Are there skeletons in my closet? Am I secretly in love with the grocer, or do I have a deep-seated desire to become an avocado? See what I mean—I'm going bananas.

The only thing close to anything out of the ordinary, dream-wise, that has happened to me lately is that, upon finding myself semi-awake without any covers, and dis-

covering my husband all wrapped up in what I considered my share of the bedclothes, I thought he was a big enchilada. (This could have something to do with the fact that I had been on a diet that had about as much appeal as curds and whey.)

The heck of that dream is that I didn't even get full credit for it. Old Ed is now known as the Head Enchilada, and I am still making nightly trips into reality.

I'm about ready for a little fun. I'd settle for a slightly used Robert Redford, Paul Newman, John Travolta, or even Orson Welles. Orson and I could have a grand banquet together, if nothing else, and so what if Robert were the grocery checker, and John carried out my bags, when I got home Paul and I could look through my closet together. Oh dear, I hope my subconscious has a little imagination when we get that closet—I don't think I have a thing to wear.

## VFW Poppy Sale Begins May 17

The McLean Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will begin selling poppies May 17 in the McLean area.

Ora Billingsley, representative of the group said "Buy one and wear it. Throughout the nation, veterans are counting on you. Your donations will help those who helped you during our country's darkest hours."

### Birthdays

- MAY 9  
John C. Haynes
- MAY 10  
Kimmie Anderson  
Robbie Turpin
- MAY 11  
Joyce Carpenter
- MAY 12  
Pay Wilson  
Mrs. K.S. Bippy  
Mrs. Bill Reeves  
Jerry Guyton  
Sharon Fuller  
Charles Dennis
- MAY 13  
Isabel Swafford  
Mills Jenkins
- MAY 14  
Sidney Olfenbath  
Ellen Johnston, Jr.  
Mrs. Clyde Brown  
Janice Hill
- MAY 15  
Walter Craig Curtis  
David Haynes  
Rabbi Brown

**SHUGART COUPON**

WILLIAMS APPLIANCES  
 218 N. Main  
 Wednesday, May 16

9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢

ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER Extra charge for GROUPS

### Lovert Memorial Library Notes

The Book of Quotes By Barbara Rows

This brand new book of quotes will no doubt replace Bartlett's on many desks, as it

presents fresh, new, up-to-date quotes by contemporary individuals who have made their mark on today's society.

Barbara Rows has compiled 3,000 quotes of interest by people such as Robert Redford, Liv Ullman, Burt Reynolds, Humphrey Bogart, and Marilyn Monroe.

This book is literally a verbal history of our times, and should prove interesting and exciting reading for all.

"The Book of Quotes" is now available at the Lovert Memorial Library.

### Hospital Report

DISMISSED SINCE MAY 1

Lorene Guyton  
 Ruth Kemp  
 J.D. Fish  
 J. Dee Fish

IN THE HOSPITAL THIS WEEK:

Tonue Hathaway  
 D.P. Hoover  
 Sam McClellan  
 Effie Phillips  
 Willie Williams  
 Leroy Blaylock  
 Shirley Todd Smith

\*True generosity gives recognition. Goethe

TELL MOM YOU LOVE HER! SUNDAY, MAY 13

**GIVE MOM A REAL TREAT ON MOTHER'S DAY— LET US DO THE COOKING FOR HER**

T-Bone Steak Dinner — MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL PRICE \$4.00

**COME ON DOWN TO THE COWBOY CAFE**

**MOTHERS DAY SALE**  
 Thursday, Friday, & Saturday May 10, 11, & 12

COOKIE JARS with HANDPAINTED LIDS-\$10

ONE TABLE of BOARDS-20%OFF

ONE TABLE MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS-30% OFF

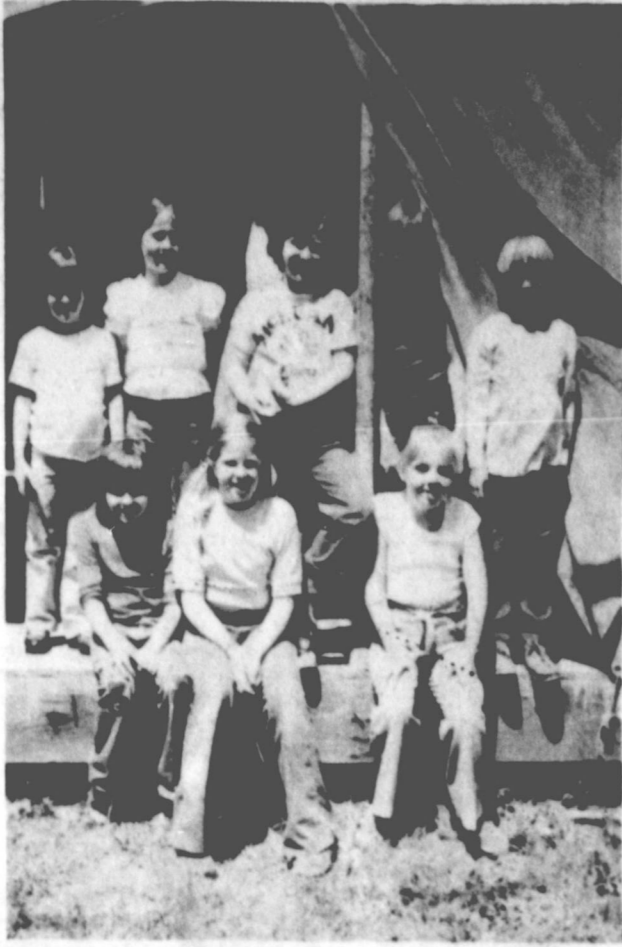
CROCKS & WOODEN TRAYS-20% OFF

CREWEL KITS-20% OFF

YARN-\$1.25 a lb

sales will be until be each only

**CALICO ARTS & CRAFTS**



THESE EIGHT MEMBERS of the McLean Brownie and Girl Scout troops were among eleven who attended Camp Cibola near Clarendon Saturday. They are, back row: Deanna Sprinkles, Wendt Smith, Tina Cummings, Darla McAnear, and Roberta Matheny; front row: Carla Skippers, Judy Kennedy, and Dollie Haynes. Three other girls, Anita Yarnold, Angie Reynolds, and Linda Reid stayed overnight at the camp. Accompanying the girls were sponsors Kay Sprinkles and Jamie Reid. (Staff Photo)

## Homemaker News

By Elaine Houston

### WEIGHT CONTROL - DIET PROBLEMS - TOPICS OF SEMINAR

A Weight Control Seminar will be held at 1:30 p.m. on May 15th in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. The free program will feature Mrs. Mary Sweeten, Food and Nutrition Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

She will be bringing information about weight control, weight related problems, fad diets, exercise and ways to lose weight and keep it off. She will be giving a slide presentation and lecture covering weight control followed by a question and answer period. There will be a variety of pamphlets available to those attending. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

### MAKE DRIED FLOWERS IN THE MICROWAVE

With the use of a microwave oven, you can make dried flowers in just minutes and keep memories forever. The microwave oven dries flowers in minutes, with a fresher appearance and color than flowers dried by traditional methods. Microwave dried flowers are also less perishable.

Microwave drying of flowers requires a drying agent to absorb moisture and hold the flower shape. Two different agents may be used: 1) Silica Gel, available in most hobby shop, is the best for drying smooth petals, such as orchids or daisies; 2) kitty litter is inexpensive and easiest to use. Both can be used over again. Rubber or plastic gloves will protect your hands from the drying agents.

Select fresh flowers or leaves. Flowers should be just at the peak of bloom. Flowers which have passed their prime will continue to turn brown. Clip stem of flower to 1/2 inch

long. Select a glass or paper container large enough to hold the flower and deep enough so the drying agents covers the entire bloom. Small flowers may be dried as the drying agents covers the entire bloom; dry individually in small bowls; up to 3 may be dried in the oven at once. Use a casserole for large flowers.

Spread a 1/4 inch layer of drying agent in the bottom of container. Place flower in agent, bloom up. With a spoon, carefully sprinkle drying agent between and over the petals, making sure that each petal is covered, but not bent out by the weight of the agent. All petals should be completely covered.

Place a cup measure full of water and the flower container in the microwave oven. The separate container of water provides moisture and keeps the flowers from becoming too dry. Large flowers, such as chrysanthemums take as long as 5 to 6 minutes. Let flower stand in the agent at least 10 hours. When removing flower from the agent, tap flower gently until granules of the drying agent are removed. Tape wires or floral sticks to the remaining 1/4 inch of flower stem.

Flowers in the same family will dry equally well. Experiment and have fun with them. The drying times listed here will work for one flower or several flowers, however, remember to allow at least 1/4 inch between flowers.

**Carragions - 1 minute**  
Aster, Calendula, Daffodil, Dogwood, Grape Hyacinths, Pansy, Poppy, Scilla, Violet and Viola - microwave 2 1/2 minutes.

**African Daisy, Clematis, Chrysanthemum, Coral Bells, Dianthus, Marigold, Peony, Rose, Salvia and Tulip - 3 minutes.**

**Delphinium and Zinnia - 4 to 5 minutes.**  
Times may vary due to differences in microwave ovens.

### Week Honoring Texas Nursing Homes Promoted By Boones

An invitation to "Light Up a Life" next week through a visit to a nursing home has been issued by two superstars of the entertainment world on behalf of more than 100,000 residents in the 1,020 licensed facilities across Texas.

Pat Boone and his daughter, Debby, are donating their influence as Celebrity Hosts for National Nursing Home Week which begins Sunday, Mother's Day, May 13.

"Lots of wonderful people live in nursing homes because they require the total round-the-clock care they receive there," says Pat Boone.

"But they need even more than that," says Debby, "something extra that only you can give! Your visit is certain to light up their lives."

"The life you'll light up most

will be your own!", adds Pat. The Boones, who are currently riding an unprecedented crest of popularity, were recipients of the Better Life Award bestowed by the American Health Care Association for their generous sponsorship of the national "week" in ceremonies in Birmingham, Alabama, where they were performing on Sunday, April 22. Nursing Home Week has become a tradition in Texas and has been officially proclaimed by Governor Bill Clements, member homes of Texas Nursing Home Association celebrate with a variety of activities beginning with Open House on Mother's Day followed by a full schedule of events running through the following Sunday, May 20.

can be a particular peeve for a puppy. Almost every dog loves having his place in the sun—but too much is harmful. When overheated, a dog pants profusely and may lose too much body fluid. For the young dog, ten or 15 minutes' exposure to direct sunlight is enough. For all dogs, provide plenty of fresh water on hot, sunny days.

It's not very cool to shave a dog for the summer. A dog does not perspire through pores in his skin. His coat, however, is effective in screening his skin against sunburn and insect bites.

A free booklet, "What Every Dog Owner Should Know," is available by writing Booklet Distributors of America, 201 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

**Powerful anti-itch drug you can buy without an Rx!**

Stop itching fast of external vaginal, rectal, and other skin conditions. Doctors find even severe itching can be treated with a special drug. You can now get this anti-itch drug ingredient with no prescription in BICOZENE®. Use only as directed. The medically proven cream for itching.

**BICOZENE**

Special - 2 Month Loans  
Guitar, Banjo, Or Piano

-\$15 Apiece Per Month

"JENNIE FOSTER MUSIC SHOPPE"

GINGER MCHEN-PIANO STEVE MYERS-GUITAR  
CAREY ANDERSON-BANJO SATURDAY  
THURSDAY/FRIDAY AFTERNOONS

## NEWS FROM THOMAS NURSING CENTER

THOMAS NURSING CENTER  
NEW RESIDENTS:  
Ruth Kemp  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tollison

### ACTIVITIES

We have volunteers from the Assembly of God to come to the home one Wednesday a month for Bible study and one Thursday a month for a sing-along. Jerri Corbin will bring her girls from the Baptist Church the second Wednesday of every month to sing for the residents. Mrs. Bernard McClellan brought magazines to the home.

We are planning a Mothers Day Party Monday, May 14 at 2:30 p.m. Families and friends of the residents are welcome to come.

### VISITORS

Lona Jones' visitors were Frances Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Clawson, Francis Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kennedy.

Lizzie Henry's visitors were June and John Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Cool Griffith, and Charlene Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tollison's son, C.W. Tollison has been to visit.

Cora Atchley's sisters Ruby Tidwell and Willie Nicholas have been to visit.

Opal Reeves visitors were Boyd and Annie Reeves and

Frank and Marie Reeves. Ruby Bidwells visitors were Bob and Ruth Bidwell, May Clay from Hedley, Grace McCabe, Joe and Bonnie Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hinton, Lois Myers, Betty Husted, Marjorie Jones, and Nora Clawson. Logan Clay's wife Beatrice and his daughter Lorla Kessie from Canadian have been to visit. Bill Tension and his sister also came.

J. B. Crocker's visitors were Tom and Venita Vick and their children Tress, Jeff, and Marcie.

Forrest Carter's visitors were his wife Edna, daughter Virginia Dalton, and his granddaughter Amanda Beth Leathers.

Ida Hinton's visitors were her husband Loyd, her sister Ada Hinton, her brother-in-law Troy Hinton and his wife Dora Lee.

Jewel Cousins visitors were S.A. and Isabel Cousins, Dorothy Patterson, Nona Mann Margaret Coleman, and Frances Kennedy.

Dorothy Patterson and Isabel Cousins also visited Ruth Kemp.

Roy Alexander's visitors were his brother A. G. Alexander, his wife Nettie, and his nephew Gary Alexander.

Mrs. Franke's visitors were her daughter Lois Myers, and her grandchildren Roger and Darrell Myers.

### IT'S AMAZING!

IT TOOK THE WELL-DRESSED MAN OF THE 18th CENTURY MORE THAN 2 HOURS TO ADJUST AND POWDER HIS WIG!  
IN THOSE DAYS ONLY THE MEN WORE RIBBONS!

THE PENGUIN IS THE WORLD'S FASTEST SWIMMER... IT CAN EASILY SWIM 30 MILES AN HOUR FOR 150 MILES, WITHOUT STOPPING!

IN THE INTERIOR OF PERSIA, WHERE RADIO SETS ARE SCARCITY, YOU CAN PURCHASE 2 WIVES WITH ONE RADIO SET!!!

ONLY WOMEN WERE PERMITTED TO DRIVE CARRIAGES IN SPAIN, AS THE ST. CROIX, SINCE MEN WERE NOT CONSIDERED WORTHY ENOUGH TO BE INTRUSTED TO DRIVE SUCH AN IMPORTANT ROAD!

IN BONAIRE BREAD IS MADE FROM THE PINEAPPLE OF THE SAGO PALM!

VANILLA IS DERIVED FROM A SPECIES OF THE CACTUS, ONE OF THE QUICKEST FLOWERS!

"Taking care of the house is your job"

## YOUR LAWN

helpful hints for better results and economy

### GETTING YOUR LAWN READY FOR THE POWER MOWING SEASON

Preparation for a well trimmed lawn involves preparing the mower, the lawn and the user, according to the Simplicity Manufacturing Co., Port Washington, Wis. Simplicity, an Allis-Chalmers company, makes lawn and garden equipment and its years of experience indicate that safety, efficiency and reliability in lawn care do not just happen.

Advance lawn preparation can save later lawn repair and possibly certain equipment maintenance. Certainly, it can help avoid accidents.

**Rolling Starts Smoothness**  
1. Lawn repair—frost, moisture and wildlife can add bumps and ruts to lawns, so schedule a thorough rolling.

Before the roller comes out, walk over every yard of turf, picking up sticks, stones, toy fragments, odds and ends of bolts and metal scrap, glass. All these things can accumulate during the previous summer and fall and become visible when grass lies flat. Some are tossed in by snow blowers and snow shovels, or dropped by trashmen. Left where they fall, they're potential dangerous missiles.

Take time to remove dirt from under excessively up-thrusting turf around borders, trees and walks, advises Simplicity. Left standing, such turf probably will be hacked down by mowers, leaving raw spots that will later have to be seeded or sodded. After all, mowers can't float over all obstacles, despite anticlinal design of mowing heads.

**Be Sure Mower is Ready**  
2. User preparation—Do you remember how to use your equipment from last year, to clean it for a new season, to repair it? Before the new season opens is the time to locate the instruction manual, or obtain a replacement, and to review operating techniques. Equipment servicemen

are of the opinion that half the problems users have with simple maintenance is related to failure to be guided by the manual.

Also important is a restoration of good mowing practices, which include, says Simplicity, a lawn pick-up program as described in No. 1, and a firm family rule about who uses equipment and who may be on the lawn during mowing.

If your mower doesn't collect your clippings, throw the clippings on an already cut area. This makes the work of the mower easier and assures an even distribution of clippings over your lawn.

Every time you mow your lawn, mow in a different direction. This helps your grass stand more erect, and distributes clippings more evenly over a long period of time.

Each time you've finished mowing, clean off fresh clippings and dirt from your mower, especially underneath the blade housing, before putting it away. This gives you a chance to inspect the mower as well as keep it clean. A mower is much harder to clean and inspect once the accumulated clippings dry out, Simplicity concludes.

If you are cutting very long grass, cut off only one-third the length of the grass at a time. You won't overload your mower and you will give the grass a chance to adjust to a much shorter length. Cut your grass shorter gradually, waiting a few days between mowings. For most varieties of grass, it is not recommended cutting them any shorter than two inches.

If your lawn has steep hills, do not stop or start suddenly if you have a riding mower. It is also safe practice to operate your rider at reduced speeds to avoid tipping or loss of control. Mow up and down the

face of steep slopes; never across the face.

Good mowing practices include recommended starting and stopping procedure, proper mowing footwear for maximum foot protection, and care in keeping feet away from blades during starting, stopping and

operation. Good driving practices also include caution in crossing thoroughfares, keeping all guarding in place, not leaving vehicles running unattended. Fuel should be added only when engines are off, cool and out of doors.

We Have Everything  
From Sportswear  
To Formal Wear  
And Accessories  
To Complete The Special  
Look Of Today's Woman.

You'll Find What  
You're Looking For  
At  
CORINNE'S STYLE SHOP

For Your Convenience We Have  
Aided Seniors To Select Gifts  
They Prefer. Now On Display  
Are Gifts For These Graduates

SHERI GLASS DAVID TOLLESON  
DIANE McANEAR JAMIE TREW  
THE POT POURRI SHOP

# VOTE YES MAY 15

AFTER CAREFULLY STUDYING ALL ASPECTS OF THE PROPOSED NEW GAS SYSTEM WE THE UNDERSIGNED URGE OUR FELLOW CITIZENS OF McLEAN TO VOTE YES IN THE ELECTION MAY 15, FOR REVENUE BONDS ON THE CITY GAS SYSTEM. WE UNDERSTAND THAT THE PASSAGE OF THE BONDS WILL NOT RAISE OUR CITY TAXES.

J.W. BRACHAM	W.C. SHEPSON
C.J. MORGAN	STANLEY SHEPSON
MATHEE BATHAWAY	TOMMY HENLEY
ERWING SMITH	LINDA HAYNES
WEL HENLEY	W.A. BEVELLEY
C.L. BOELAR	BERNDA THOMPSON
JAMES B. MERRILL	J. BOYD SMITH
THE CLARK	LOIS HERTLEY
J.M. BATHAWAY	ARLEY D. BEVELLEY
CAROL ALLETON	CHARLES WRAVER
TRACER HAYNES	OWEN HENLEY
JOHN C. HAYNES	JIM ALLETON
R.E. GLENN	MARY DUTYER
MR. AND MRS. MERO PAKAN	ANN PERCE
DAVID S. HAYNES	LAVIENE BACK
PAUL HEDGECOCK	WELDA KEE
F. J. HESS	RAM A. HAYNES

**NEW!** **CURRY'S**  
**Self-Service**  
**CAR WASH**

**And Gas. . . .**  
**Now Has One Totally**  
**Enclosed Bay Open**  
**Hot Water Rinse - Hot Wax**

**- Large Vacuum -**  
**Other Bays Open Later.**

220 E. 1st. Street  
Glen & Norma Curry

**Need A Job? Amarillo Plans Job Fair To Match Job Seekers With Employers At Amarillo Civic Center**

AMARILLO--An abundance of job opportunities will be awaiting persons interested in finding suitable employment May 12 when Amarillo hosts its fifth Job Matching Fair.

The one-day event is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Red Carpet Area of the Amarillo Civic Center.

With the fair date less than a week away, employers continue to register new listings. To date more than 40 area businesses have posted some 760 openings.

"Once again we have something for just about anybody wanting to work," said LeRoy Tilley, assistant manager of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. "We're advertising in New Mexico, Oklahoma and Colorado in our effort to attract qualified people."

Among the jobs to be offered are: teachers, truck drivers, engineers, metal fabricators, medical personnel, cooks, welders, sales persons, journey men, meat processors and even a college president.

Working with the Texas Industrial Commission in sponsoring the fair are the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, Amarillo Board of City Development, City of Amarillo, Texas Panhandle Manpower Consortium, Texas Association of Business, Texas Department of Community Affairs, and the Texas Education Agency.

Flowering Bedding Plants,  
Tomato, Pepper, & Strawberry  
Plants, Bulk Garden Seed

NOW AT  
**HEMBREE'S SEED CO.**

**News from your County Agricultural Agent**  
By J. E. Van Zandt

**CATTLE MANAGEMENT:**  
Many times cattlemen forget or put off small things that can cost them a lot of money in the long run.

Blackleg can cause deaths to calves and yearlings when we thought they were protected

through vaccination. When young calves, less than three months of age are vaccinated, their immunity will probably not last. Therefore, calves need to be revaccinated when four to six months of age.

A lot of people use a 3-way vaccine (CCSN) to protect their calves and yearlings grazing grass pastures. Some people believe that the 7-way shots give added benefit when grazing alfalfa, wheat and other improved pastures. You may want to visit with your veterinarian on your vaccination program to fit your situation. Vaccine is cheap insurance and preventing one cattle death will pay for a lot of vaccine with todays prices.

humid greenhouse, when it is suddenly up-rooted from a pleasant environment, planted in cold soil, buffeted by strong, dry, West wind all afternoon and "treated" to 12 hours of temperatures ranging from 40 to 50 degrees.

It is no wonder that its stem turns purple, its leaves droop and it gets the ragged look. This plant may take weeks to recover and begin to grow again.

**BREAKFAST IN BED**

- STRAWBERRY-ORANGE SPREAD**  
Makes 1-1/4 cups
- 1 cup Welch's Strawberry Jam
  - 1/4 cup orange marmalade
  - 1 tablespoon shredded coconut
- Blend ingredients. Spread on biscuits or serve with toasted bread or muffins.
- NUTTY STRAWBERRY BREAKFAST SPREAD**  
Makes 1-1/2 cups
- 1 cup Welch's Strawberry Jam
  - 1/4 cup chopped nuts
  - 1/4 crushed pineapple, well drained
- Combine all ingredients. Serve with toasted bread or muffins.

Implant growth stimulants are another way to increase net cattle profits. Research has shown that implants improve daily gain 8 to 12 percent in stocker and feeder cattle.

There is considerable interest in implanting suckling calves with growth stimulants where improvement in weaning weights of from 20 - 24 pounds have resulted from the use of Ralgru. Some older research indicates that stilbestrol materials will also improve weaning weights of suckling calves.

A fact sheet, L-1402, contains information and recommendations for using implants on cattle. Call or come by the County Extension Office for your copy. Also, if someone has some scales and would like to run a demonstration on calves or stockers running on pasture, let me know and I can probably obtain the implants free for demonstration purposes.

It is also time for cattle grub control, another proven money making management practice. Heel fly attacks and grub infestations cause indirect losses such as reduced rate of gains on both calves and yearlings.

Heel flies and resulting grubs may reduce cow beef production by enough to produce 40 pounds of additional calf weight at weaning time. Grubby animals may require up to 15 percent more feed for the same amount of gain than grub free animals.

Systemic insecticides for cattle grub control may be administered as dips, sprays, pour-ons, mineral mixtures or feed mixes. Administer treatments between May 1 and September 1, preferably soon after May 1 for best results. Treatments after September 1 are more likely to result in adverse side effects. Do not treat animals for grub control and drench on the same day. Follow all precautions and restrictions listed on the product label.

Chose the insecticide and treatment method that best fits your operation. In the day of high priced cattle, the smart operator will spend a few dollars on these management practices and in return more pounds of beef will pass across the scales on pay day.

**VEGETABLE TRANSPLANTS:**  
Young tomato and pepper plants usually wilt to some degree soon after being transplanted into the garden. Imagine the shock to a tender tomato plant that began life in a warm

Next to a spring frost, wind is the worst enemy of young vegetables, especially tomatoes and peppers. Contrary to popular belief, the tomato plant cannot be hardened to cold or to wind desiccation. So, it makes sense to give it all the protection that you can until the weather calms down.

There are many ways to protect transplants and seedlings from the wind and cold. Hotcaps are reinforced waxed paper domes which are set over young plants or newly seeded crops like squash and melons and anchored down with soil around the edges. You must cut a little hole in the side of the hotcap away from the prevailing wind to keep the temperature from rising too high inside the hotcap.

A cage can be constructed from concrete reinforcing wire and wrapped in plastic film, then placed over the tomato plant to shelter it from wind, cold, and hail while letting in most of the sunlight.

Placing tin cans (with the top and bottom cut out) over the plants is not recommended because the sides of the can shade the plant. Only the upper leaves get enough light. The plant stretches toward the light coming through the top of the can. Soon, the leaves reach the rim and are whipped about by the wind.

Empty plastic bottles (the transparent kind used for milk and distilled water) make good plant covers. Be absolutely sure to cut the top off just above the handle to allow ventilation during the day.

Just breaking the force of the wind will be very helpful to the survival and early growth of newly set vegetable plants or seedlings that have just recently emerged. Shakes (the kind used on roofs) or shingles stuck upright in the soil about six inches to the southwest of the newly set plant will shelter it from the hot dry afternoon wind. Rows of temporary wind-breaks can be set up in small gardens using shingles, snow fences or scrap lumber.

The idea is to stop only about half of the wind volume and let half pass through the wind-break. Each successive rank of windbreak material will further slow down the wind speed until the air around your tender young vegetable plants will be relatively calm.

**EXCESSIVE PHOSPHORUS LEVELS ON LAWNS:**  
There is something about a beautiful lawn; it is almost as if the best part of spring spent the summer at your home. A bit poetic, but a lush green lawn is still the result of knowing and keeping tabs on what you have done.

More frequently, we are finding that some homeowners have lost track of what is occurring on their lawns. As a result, these homeowners are beginning to learn new words such as chlorosis (yellowing and poor growth), iron deficiency and micronutrients.

These conditions and the need for micronutrients can be brought about by excessive phosphorus levels in the soil. The very high to excessive soil phosphorus level can be caused by naturally high phosphorus levels in the soil or more often from continuous over-utilization of fertilizers containing phosphorus.

A survey of the soil samples tested in 1978-79, indicated that 21 percent of West Texas homeowners with lawn problems had very high to excessive phosphorus levels, reported R. Dale Pennington, Area Extension Soil Chemist who supervises the Texas A&M University soil testing laboratory at Lubbock.

To address how and why this situation occurred, one can only guess. The first guess is that the homeowner did not realize how to properly apply the correct amount of fertilizer. The second guess is that the homeowner, over the years, failed to keep tabs of how much phosphorus had been applied each year. "Losing track" of applied phosphorus may have resulted in the phosphorus build-up.

A soil analysis will indicate that phosphorus build-up is occurring and it also determines how much fertilizer should be applied.

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 <b>BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD</b> <b>CAKE MIX</b> box <b>99c</b>	 <b>BETTY CROCKER FUDGE SUPREME</b> <b>BROWNIE MIX</b> box <b>\$1.19</b>	 <b>GOLD MEDAL</b> <b>FLOUR</b> 5 lb. bag <b>79c</b>
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 <b>DOW</b> <b>HANDI WRAP</b> 200 ft. roll <b>95c</b>	 <b>SHURFINE</b> <b>VEGETABLE OIL</b> 38 oz. <b>\$1.69</b>	
 <b>HILLSHIRE POLISH</b> <b>SAUSAGE</b> LB. <b>\$1.79</b>	 <b>CENTRAL AMERICAN</b> <b>BANANAS</b> lb. <b>29c</b>	
 <b>SHURFINE CANNED</b> <b>HAMS</b> 3 lb. can <b>\$5.95</b>	 <b>EXTRA FANCY</b> <b>TOMATOES</b> lb. <b>49c</b>	
 <b>CALIFORNIA</b> <b>LETTUCE</b> head <b>25c</b>		
 <b>MINUTE MAID FROZEN</b> <b>ORANGE JUICE</b> 12 oz. can <b>89c</b>	 <b>BORDENS ALL FLAVORS</b> <b>DIPS</b> 8 oz. <b>3 for \$1</b>	 <b>DISHWASHING DETERGENT</b> <b>DAWN</b> 32 oz. <b>\$1.39</b>
 <b>MORTONS FROZEN CHICKEN</b> <b>POT PIES</b> <b>3 for \$1</b>	 <b>BORDENS</b> <b>SOUR CREAM</b> 8 oz. <b>3 for \$1</b>	 <b>SCOURING PADS</b> <b>SOS PADS</b> 10's <b>55c</b>
 <b>Tendercrust Bread</b> and <b>Bakery Products</b> <b>SPECIALS GOOD</b> MAY 11 & 12	 <b>SIMPSON'S</b> LOWEST EVERYDAY FOOD PRICES <b>MARKET</b>	 <b>SHURFRESH</b> <b>MILK</b> <b>FOR</b> <b>GOODNESS</b> <b>SAME</b>

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# NEWS FROM LEFORS

## Winners Announced

Winners at the Lefors Super-track meet April 22 were:  
**50c.C.** 1. James Finney, Lefors, 2. Dusty Roberson, Lefors, 3. Aaron Cates, Lefors.  
**80 JR.** 1. Kevin McDonald, Amarillo, 2. Rod Diver, Dumas, 3. Jimmy Hannon, Lefors.  
**80 SR.** 1. Mike Hayhurst, Dumas, 2. Ray Crawford Jr., Amarillo, 3. Steven Roberson, Lefors.  
**100 C.C.** 1. Terry Lewis, Skellytown, 2. Doug Youree,

Pampa, 3. Steve Hunter, Peryton.  
**125 C.C.** 1. Randy Black, Amarillo, 2. Roy Rippeoe, Pampa, 3. Keevin Sharp, Amarillo, 4. Rocky Durbin, Dumas.  
**250 C.C.** 1. Ricky Higgins, Amarillo, 2. Terry Lewis, Skellytown, 3. Gary Griggs, Pampa.  
**OPEN**  
 1. Terry West, Amarillo, 2. Jim Bob Walsh, Amarillo, 3. Alvin Sharp, Amarillo.

## Lefors High School Chooses Favorites

Students at Lefors High School have chosen their favorites for 1979-80 school year. The best all-around boy and girl are Keith Roberson and Kristy Wyatt. The most popular girl and boy are John Teeters and Diana Jackson. The students with the best personality are Allen Henry and De Ann Finney. The two voted the sportsmanship award are Floyd Cotham and Annie Lewis.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

May 10 - Mary Alderson, O. L. Presley  
 May 11 - Rick Hugg, Lori Ray  
 May 12 - Neal Cates, Melody Thacker  
 May 13 - Debra Stubbs, Steven Roberson, Dustin Roberson, Tony Eldridge  
 May 14 - Audie Howe, Carl Wall, Greg Alexander, Mable Kindie  
 May 15 - Peggy Maples  
 May 16 - Kristy Wyatt  
 May 17 - Jackie Howell, Carole Watson  
**ANNIVERSARIES**  
 May 10 - G.P. Lees  
 Larry Gilbreaths  
 May 14 - Byron Wells  
 May 16 - Butch Wyatts  
**EVENTS**  
 May 12 - Jr. High All-Sports Banquet

CALL 835-2774  
 If You Have  
 Lefors News.....

## PERSONAL NOTES FROM LEFORS

Steve Ring returned to school after being out with knee surgery.

Wendell Akins was gone Wednesday and Thursday to Lubbock to visit his parents.

Mr. Lock has closed his business this week to take the job with Gray County to replace Jack Wyatt who has resigned to ranch in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wallis, Donna, and Jaylene went to Fort Hood over the weekend to visit Larry who is in the military police.

High School Choir had a bake sale last Saturday to raise money to go to Wonderland

Park for a Saturday. They made a good showing at the Southwest Music Festival with their solos and ensembles and as a choir, bringing home a two and one rating.

Last week was FHA week at Lefors High School and the evidence of good clean fun was everywhere. Each FHA member had a secret pal for whom they did good deeds all week. The group sponsored some kind of dress up activity every day last week. They had baby day, fifties day, western day and a switch day where the boys dressed like girls and the girls dressed like boys. It was a pleasant experience for those who participated and those who stood back and giggled at some

of the antics and costumes.

Lendi Livingston, Jackie Baker and Jess Baker went to Austin last week-end where Lendi placed fourth in the State Sliderule competition.

The juniors and seniors at Lefors High School were treated to a unique experience Friday night. The Junior-Senior Banquet was held at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo. The students were served a buffet of salads, vegetables and meats.

After dinner, the group enjoyed THE SOUND OF MUSIC. It was a stunning performance and a lovely end to a wonderful evening.

## Lefors High Elects Cheerleaders

In a spirited demonstration of enthusiasm, the cheerleader tryouts were performed in the high school gymnasium at Lefors Wednesday. In a break from tradition, the Pirates will have four instead of five cheerleaders next year. Lendi Livingston, junior daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Livingston will be head cheerleader, with Lori Watson, sophomore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watson, Cindy Hannon, sophomore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hannon, and Angela Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stanley completing the foursome.

With the fate of football in Lefors not completely decided, these girls may be cheerleaders for basketball only, as they were this year. However, they will be making plans for uniforms and a trip to Panhandle State University Cheerleader camp at Goodwell Oklahoma.

Other girls trying out were juniors Jackie Baker, Stephanie Allison, and Cindy McDowell; sophomore Lisa Moxon, and freshman, Cindy Stubbs.

Junior High cheerleaders for 1979-80 are Annette Cates, Tana Trusty, and Sherri Stanley. Others trying out were Melissa Harris and Jessie Burris.

## Lefors Little League Schedule

May 14 - Wheeler at Lefors  
 May 17 - Lefors at Allison  
 May 21 - Lefors at Wheeler  
 May 24 - Lefors #1 against Lefors #2  
 May 28 - McLean at Lefors  
 May 31 - Briscoe at Lefors  
 June 4 - Lefors at Wheeler  
 June 7 - Allison at Lefors  
 June 11 - Wheeler at Lefors  
 June 14 Lefors #2 against Lefors #1  
 June 18 - Lefors at McLean  
 June 21 - Lefors at Briscoe  
 Pee Wee games start at 6 p.m. League games start at 7:30 p.m.

## BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS Creative Enterprise

By Carl D. Newton III  
 Energy crunch, inflationary spiral, recession fears—each new economic pressure brings with it new questions on the vitality and validity of our system of enterprise. Just how sound is the American economic system, and what is its future?

There can be little doubt that our system has been traditionally successful, although not without serious problems and periodic re-evaluation and adjustments. Today, our system is still basically sound, but signs do point to the need for a re-evaluation of free enterprise if it is to remain sound in the future.

Business and government leaders would agree that the answers to pressures on our economy will not be found in alternative systems. The fact is that other economic systems do not provide the level of personal prosperity available in the U.S. To maintain our overall prosperity in the face of complex changes, however, it may be time to adjust our "free enterprise" system to one of "creative enterprise."

To the businessman, creative enterprise is a management philosophy that sets growth goals, recognizes a company's strength/weakness pattern, and formulates strategy to reach those goals. Inherent in that philosophy is a willingness to use traditional business tools, but only when they are useful in changing conditions. The role of creativity in creative enterprise lies in our response to change. Every new opportunity or problem must be met with a response that is innovative, and yet consistent with overall strategy. For example, Fox Photo's "Ready Tomorrow or Free" guarantee on film processing was an industry first, but this policy is also part of a larger strategic plan.



Baked potato skins brown better if they're covered with vegetable oil before being baked.



Creative enterprise, although not recognized as such, has already been expressed in some government circles. Leaders who call for a comprehensive energy plan, a strategic approach to stabilizing the import/export ratio and our currency abroad, and other measures, are actually advocating creative enterprise. They identify an objective, the need for a program to meet the objective, and understand that the program must be flexible enough to respond to changes without being substantially changed itself.

One of the oldest laws in business is that you've got to take risks. Creative enterprise can minimize those risks. Every time a new product or service is introduced, risk is involved. Every time a new product is well-conceived and introduced through a thorough plan, that risk is reduced. When that plan provides for changing conditions, product improvement, and precise management, risk is minimal. Fox Photo and other major companies benefit from creative enterprise in this way, and our system as a whole can.

Adapting to the demands of a new system is never easy, and creative enterprise is particularly demanding of its practitioners. It requires more thought and professional discipline than conventional business routine to be successful. But its rewards for business and the American system will prove well worth the extra effort in a more prosperous future for us all.

Carl D. Newton III is executive vice president and chief operating officer of Fox-Stanley Photo Products, Inc.



Decorators suggest you don't hide the view through a picture window by putting a table and lamp right in the middle.

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Pasting parchment paper over the panes of a French door gives a room an oriental shoji screen effect.

Wednesday, May 16

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## CarCare: Get In Tune For Warm Weather Driving

The effect of winter weather can take a severe toll on any vehicle. To make sure your car's in shape for the warm months ahead, a dose of preventive maintenance is in order.

Preventive maintenance is a good safety practice—and a money saver, too. It keeps your car's fuel consumption down, and helps to avoid big repair bills that may come if a car is neglected too long.

Just follow these techniques used by professional drivers and fleet operators:

1. Keep your engine in tune. A properly tuned vehicle burns gasoline much more efficiently than a car that needs a tune-up. Fram Automotive Division engineers estimate a nine percent fuel savings can result from a tune-up alone.

2. One of the simplest tune-up measures is replacing the air filter. Since 10,000 gallons of air are mixed with each gallon of gasoline an engine uses, it makes good sense to service the air filter regularly.

3. Spark plugs should be changed at the same time since they all do equal amounts of work and wear at the same rate if the engine is in good condition. One

weak spark plug can destroy the good mileage restored by a tune-up.

4. If your car has an electronic ignition system, about the only items that can be checked visually are the wires leading to the spark plugs, the distributor cap and the rotor. If they are cracked or worn, they should be replaced.

5. If you have the old type of ignition system, a few more parts should be replaced during a tune-up: breaker points, condenser and rotor.

6. The positive crankcase ventilation (PCV) valve recirculates fumes back into the engine that usually would escape. The valve should be checked and replaced if it is clogged.

7. The carburetor and the fuel filter generally are the only two parts of the fuel system that need attention during a tune-up. Usually the carburetor needs only minor adjustments to make sure it is mixing the right amount of air and gas for complete burning once the mixture gets to the cylinder. These adjustments should be made by a qualified mechanic using an exhaust gas analyzer.

8. A good mechanic also will take a few minutes during a tune-up to check over the entire engine, looking for cracked or broken water hoses, leaks, corroded battery terminals, loose wires and worn or cracked fan belts.

9. Don't be a heavy-footed driver. Rapid acceleration and deceleration waste surprising quantities of fuel.



Clean engine oil protects against wear while it lubricates and cools the engine.



An air filter improves economy until it becomes clogged with dust and dirt.



An oil filter helps trap harmful engine contaminants before they can damage a vehicle's engine.

3. If you drive an automatic transmission car, ease up on the gas pedal at around 20 mph to allow the transmission to shift into high gear more easily. Higher gears are more fuel-efficient.

4. Keep tires properly inflated. Underinflated tires decrease your miles per gallon.

## QUOTABLE QUOTES

He injures fair lady who beholds her not.  
 Thomas Fuller

A good man in an exclusive heaven would be in hell.  
 Elbert Hubbard

Killing time is the chief end of our society.  
 Ugo Betti

Rudeness is the weak mans imitation of strength.  
 Eric Hoffer

Big sisters are the crab grass in the lawn of life.  
 Charles M. Schulz

No sadder proof can be given by a man of his own littleness than disbelief in great men.  
 Thomas Carlyle

The ruin of a nation begins in the homes of it's people.  
 Ashanti Proverb

In this age when there can be no losers in peace and no victors in war—we must recognize the obligation to match national strength with national restraint.  
 Lyndon B. Johnson

I fear the man who drinks water...And so remembers this morning what the rest of us said last night.  
 Greek Anthology

There are two reasons for drinking: one is, when you are thirsty, to cure it; the other, when you are not thirsty, to prevent it.  
 Thomas Love Peacock

Water taken in moderation cannot hurt anybody.  
 Mark Twain

## Mom's Special Day!



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# NEWS FROM ALANREED

## Small Towns May Be The Answer To America's Problems Today

By Jeanette Fish  
What is wrong with our country? Many things, high taxes, corruption in government, energy problems, gasoline shortages, inflation, foreign relations. What about the problems with our children? Crime, drugs, they can't read school drop-outs, divorces. What has happened to our own lives? Depression, hopelessness, nobody believes in anything anymore. We are experiencing a national dependency.

A few stubborn men gathered in 1776 and said, "Hey, we won't stand for this anymore." "Don't tread on me," coupled with the Puritan/Christian ethic have made a strange combination to evolve us into what we are now.

We will jump over the net and shake hands after the game. We will buy the net and pay for the court but if you throw the ball in our faces we will whack you over the head with the racket.

I lived in Alanreed when I was eighteen years old. I had a little girl, beautiful and perfect. I loved her without reservation. She was my little girl. When I was nineteen, I had a little boy. Joe didn't get here in very good shape. His feet were crooked, legs kind of shapeless and useless and a lot of people in the know assured me he probably wouldn't live to see his first birthday. I sure did love that little guy with all his flaws. Boy, he was stubborn, just wouldn't die. Somebody forgot to tell him.

I was a big fan of America even then. We were making our first tentative steps into outer space to catch up with the

Russians now baby Sputnik. I cheered baby Joe as he struggled to crawl a few feet to retrieve a toy.

All our lives were personally touched by the long campaign of the Viet Nam war. We weren't cheering. We were all marking time. Joe, too, was marking time for five years then, battling a kidney disease that almost took his life over and over. Like that silly, useless war, there was no crawling, no walking, just staying alive.

Sometimes I would remember things I had learned in Alanreed School and 4-H club about my community, my country. Not my country right or wrong, but always my country. When Joe was seven I received a letter from him at the Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas. "Dear Mom, I learned how to fall down today."

Soon after that John Kennedy fell. We all fell that day. That year Joe learned that when you fall you must learn to get up. Crawl, walk, run, fall but keep getting up.

Through all these years of growth and change I kept loving those two little kids of mine and America. I paid taxes, drove on good roads, my children received a good education. Nobody stopped me at the church door with a gun and said, "You can't go in there."

Remember our awesome, quiet pride when Nell Armstrong took the first step onto the moon? Look at what we did! Lynn and Joe finished college. Look at what we did!

What family has not suffered

embarrassment and cried in the darkness of night? My heart ached for the Nixon family in their disgrace. Ached too for Joe as he was turned down at fifty job interviews. Discrimination comes with color and with crutches sometimes. I held my breath with hope when Gerald Ford said, "Our long national nightmare is over," and said "Thanks" when an employer said to Joe, "Never mind what you can't do; let's see what you can do."

My kids and my country have brought me happiness, cost me money and a lot of sleepless nights. I never looked at what they were not, only at what they could be. I am grateful for the help I had and the opportunities they had. Lynn is a nurse now and Joe counsels handicapped people and helps them to find jobs. They have a chance to pay back.

I wish we could believe in ourselves again. Aren't we lucky? We have a brand new day today and a new generation untouched by hate or hunger. We can teach them that there is hope, opportunity and love for other people. We sure made a lot of mistakes, didn't we?

Maybe they'll have the answer to the shame of endless war, the disgrace of our slowness in recognizing and granting the human rights of all.

Funny, isn't it? Alanreed is just a little place. You could drive through and hardly notice it at all. I learned a lot here. Thanks Alanreed and America. You, too, Lynn and Joe.

## Alanreed Group Meets Saturday

By Jeanette Fish  
The Alanreed Improvement Association held its monthly meeting with a social supper at the school Saturday night. The program began with a patriotic theme. Shannon Campbell, Bryan Campbell and Dan Fish led the Pledge of Allegiance. The group remained standing for a recorded playing of the Star Spangled Banner by the United States Marine Corps Band.

Robert Bruce, president of the association, commented that we should remember and teach our children that we are blessed to live in this country. He stated, "I think those of us who served in our country's service in wartime are doubly reminded to remember and appreciate our freedoms."

Dick Bode, school board president, also spoke to the group. He was born in Holland and is a United States citizen by choice. Bode said, "I am grateful for the freedom and opportunities I have had for my family and myself to live and work in this country. We live in the greatest country in the world," he said "and we can help to continue these freedoms by supporting our community and our country."

There was a short business meeting and a discussion concerning more improvements in the park with the possibility of playground equipment and a historical marker.

Polly Harrison brought a short program about emergency medical services from a recent meeting she attended at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo. Robert Leeder reported on future plans for emergency medical communications.

The rest of the evening was spent in singing around the piano and visiting. Jewel Warner played the piano. She will be seventy seven years old on July 4.



THE HARE AND the Little Red Hen are waiting with Humpty Dumpty to greet 75,000 guests at FUNFEST '79. This second annual "Fabulous Festival of Family Fun" will be Memorial Weekend-May 26, 27, and 28-in Amarillo at Thompson Park, adjacent to Wonderland Park on the Dumas Highway. There will be food, entertainment, balloon rides, water sports, Fantasyland for the very young, and games for all ages.

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## Profile Of Alanreed Teachers

By Jeanette Fish  
Larry Long, Alanreed School Superintendent, believes that each student should be taught and encouraged to achieve those things that his special qualities have equipped him to do. Larry works at developing a good self-image in each one, a task to which he and teacher Karol Campbell devote much time each week. By co-teaching some classes they are able to spot problems and help to develop each child and explore special areas of interest while teaching the basics of education.

Larry has a special interest in sports and has been head coach at several schools where his teams won state honors in football, basketball, tennis, and track. He was born in Lamesa, and held the rank of Eagle Scout and Senior Patrol Leader as a teenager.

Larry worked and supported himself entirely through college and graduated from Texas Tech University in 1970. He returned there to receive a master of arts degree in 1976. His big hobby is fishing. He also loves stamp collecting. Larry and his wife

Sherry live in Alanreed with son Brett.

Karol Kay Harrison Campbell was born in Lufkin. She moved to Shamrock in 1945 and attended school there for twelve years where she was active in basketball, FHA, Rainbow girls and a member of the Latin Club.

She attended West Texas State University on an academic scholarship and graduated in 1976 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in elementary education and a minor in English. While there she was on the Dean's Honor Roll several times.

Karol has said, "My greatest love was school plays and skits." Her imagination and creativity in this area have provided a great source of entertainment and personal development to Alanreed school this year.

She also feels the main purpose of a teacher is to prepare students to enter college and to help any student develop any skills he might have which will help him become a useful, happy individual. While teaching all the basics of learning this year she has also emphasized the diagramming of sentences.

Karol and her husband Billy love small communities. They have four children, Sheila, Stephanie, Shannon and Brian, and one grandson, J.R. Helton, one month old.

Cynthia Haack teaches kindergarten through third grade in Alanreed school. She was born in Odessa, and graduated from Permian High School in 1972. During her high school days she was a member of the A capella choir, School band, and FFA Historian and was Top Ten Scrapbooker for two years in state competition for Future Teachers.

She graduated from West Texas State University in 1976 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education and Psychology and was on the Dean's Honor role that year.

Cynthia states, "I strongly believe that the purpose of education in each child's life is to teach them to be able to function capably in society." She also feels that "if we as adults would exhibit more respect for our leaders, institutions and each other we could revitalize that vanishing quality of American life."

She is married to Don Haack of McLean and has been teaching in Alanreed since 1976.

The minimum adult requirement of water is about a quart of liquid per day.

## HOUSEHOLD REPAIR TIPS

By Mrs. Fixit  
Do-It-Yourself Consultant for Woodhill Permatex

America is a throw-away nation. Each year, we toss in the garbage more than 10 pounds of junk per person, per day. Household trash accounts for a substantial percentage of that total.

It's time to conserve and one way to do this is by simple repairs any handyman or woman can accomplish with very little anguish.



Conservation is a matter of concern—and pride—to smart handymen and handywomen.

Here are some simple home fix-up tips that I have learned through years of experimentation and experience.

- When wallpapering, only a miracle will make that last corner match, so start in the corner viewed opposite from the door used most.

- Revive dull salad bowls, cutting boards and butcher block by rubbing with tung oil.

- Restore knobs on appliances and repair knick knacks or broken glassware with the Glematic Pen—a handy new delivery system for applying glue.

- Trisodium phosphate is great for washing walls and stains should be sealed with varnish or shellac before painting.

- Remove rust from barbecue grills, porch railings, and bikes with Naval Jelly?

## News from Alanreed

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crisp were in Amarillo on Saturday.

Mrs. Marvin Hall is visiting daughter Beth and family in Nebraska.

The Lloyd Fullbrights were in Clarendon and Amarillo Saturday.

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

The R.D. McLains had Mrs. McLain's sister visiting over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Fulton were in Pampa on Friday.

Visiting Polly Harrison Friday evening were the Velton Cummings of Amarillo. The children remained for a longer visit while their parents fished at Greenbelt.

Work has begun on I-40 through the community. The Hill, Bowen and Allen houses were moved or demolished.

The Larry Long's visited in Lubbock during the week-end.

Visiting the Davis' last week were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson of McLean, Inez Hill of Amarillo, Leroy Turbush of Amarillo, Mrs. Hattie Turbush, Frances and Bob Corbin, Ellen Stapp of Groom, Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Pampa, Millie Castberry and Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Crisp of McLean.

Mattie McCracken of Clarendon visited here with Polly Harrison Sunday.

Mona Lou Finley had surgery on her foot at Groom last week.

Visiting the Bill Campbell's during the week-end was daughter Stephanie.

The J.C. Gillebreath had their great grandson visiting them during the week-end.

Brandon Cummings of Amarillo spent the week here with his grandmother Polly Harrison.

Visiting the S.C. Fish's Monday were Mary Brannan of California, an old friend of Jeanette's, who has been visiting her mother in Amarillo.

## AREA THEATRE LISTINGS

May 11-17 - "Every Which Way But Loose,"  
Texas Theatre in Shamrock, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, 7 p.m., 9 p.m.



The first cattle were domesticated around 8000 B.C. in Greece.

**IT IS CLEAN UP AND FIX UP WEEK IN McLEAN**

THE CITY WILL AGA IN HAUL AWAY TRASH AND TREE TRIMMINGS OF SUCH SIZE THAT CAN BE HANDLED BY ONE MAN DURING CLEAN-UP AND FIX-UP WEEK. PLEASE DO NOT THROW DIRT OR LARGE OBJECTS INTO TRASH BARRELS. STACK THE LARGE OBJECTS ALONGSIDE THE BARRELS AND KEEP THE ALLEYS CLEAR SO THE TRASH TRUCKS CAN MOVE THROUGH THE ALLEYS.

THIS IS YOUR TOWN;  
PLEASE HELP KEEP IT CLEAN AND ORDERLY.

**CITY OF McLEAN**

**WORMS CAN KILL YOUR DOG**

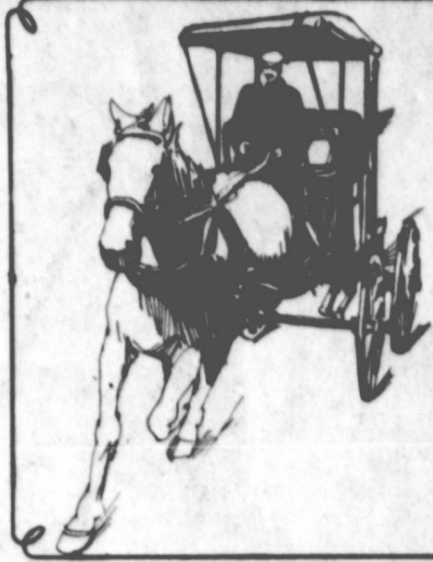
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*The McLean News*



# DOWN MEMORY LANE

From the files of  
THE McLEAN NEWS

## 10 YEARS AGO E.M. BAILEY, EDITOR

Mr. Richard Dean (Dick) Back, has earned the right to represent the 1969 graduating class at its valedictory by maintaining a four year grade average of 96.41. Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Back.

Following closely in second place is Michael Alan (Mike) Darsey who has a four year average of 94.63, and Mike will represent the class as its salutatorian. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Darsey.

The top five students in the graduating class are listed below in the order in which they ranked. 1. Dick Back, 2. Mike Darsey, 3. Mike Haynes, 4. Marsha Hunt, 5. Thacker Haynes.

The following students of Mrs. Boyett's piano class played last Thursday in the auditions held in the Assembly of God Church at Pampa held Monday through Friday. Curtis and Gay Simpson, Rose Helen Dwyer, Sheri Haynes, Vicki Parr, Valta Tarbet played 10 numbers each; Bobby Myers and Diane Tarbet played 11 each; Bobby Myers and Diane Tarbet played 11 each; Stephanie Riley played 12; Jan Coleman played 16; Debbie Ryan played a special of 5 sonatas; Janet Cullers played 15 Bach numbers.

All made passing grades which means they will play on a higher level next year.

## 20 YEARS AGO CHARLES CULLIN, EDITOR

Wendell Knutson, a McLean High School senior, was seriously injured last Friday evening at 10:00 when the car he was driving was involved in an accident in Shamrock. A Shamrock girl, Edith Vick, was riding with Knutson at the time of the accident and both were hospitalized in the Shamrock hospital. Although both are still in the hospital, neither is now considered critical.

During a violent wind and rain storm Sunday afternoon, a twister hurtled within three miles of McLean about 5 p.m., ripping out five telephone poles and demolishing an unoccupied house. In nearby homes the high winds shattered windows and scattered fragments of lumber across an estimated five mile path.

## 30 YEARS AGO LESTER CAMPBELL, EDITOR

Two local cowboys carried off a part of the prize money in the Higgins Annual Rodeo, held at Higgins last Saturday and Sunday. In the Saturday contests, Bob Sherrod of McLean took first in the bareback bronc riding, with Leslie Darsey of Alanreed coming in second. In saddle-bronc riding, Darsey won first place.

The members of the McLean Lions Club voted unanimously Tuesday to serve as sponsor of a softball league in McLean, and to sponsor also the erection

of lights on a suitable softball field.

Sue Young, junior student of McLean High School, was voted as the winner of the annual oration contest sponsored by the Lions Club each year for the speech class of Mrs. Jim Back, speech and English instructor.

Bill Willingham was painfully injured last Friday night when a cable snapped as a wrecker attempted to pull his car from a ditch. The cable struck Willingham in the face and caused painful injuries to his face. He was taken to a hospital for treatment.

Mrs. E.L. Minix of McLean, 89 years of age, was the oldest mother present at the morning services at the First Baptist Church, and was given a Mother's Day gift of a bible.

## 40 YEARS AGO T.A. LANDERS, EDITOR

Some 35 men enjoyed the fellowship supper at the First Methodist Church Wednesday evening. The feed was one of the best ever served in McLean, both from a quality and quantity standpoint.

There will be a special Mother's Day service at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday morning. Special music is planned.

Young people from the Pentecostal Holiness Church enjoyed a picnic supper at McCiellan Creek last Friday evening.

Johannie Mertel was in Clarendon Saturday night.

Rev. H.C. Smith, pastor of the San Jacinto Methodist Church of Amarillo, will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the McLean high school graduates Sunday evening. This year's class is the largest in the history of the school, with 59 members.

## 50 YEARS AGO T.A. LANDERS, EDITOR

E.M. Stephens, manager of the American Theatre, says that the whole community is invited to be the guests of the theatre next Monday and Tuesday nights. No admission will be charged, but the program each night will be free to everyone.

The picture is from the story by Edgar Rice Burroughs, "Tarzan the Mighty," and should prove interesting to everyone.

The members of the First Baptist church held Sunday school and preaching services

at the John Carpenter grove last Sunday. The congregation met at the high school, where a way was provided for everyone to attend the services, leaving town at 9:30 and arriving at the grove at the Sunday school hour.

Music was furnished by the church orchestra, and after the sermon a scrumptious meal was spread under the trees which the crowd did full justice to.

The time was spent pleasantly afternoon in various ways, and at 3:30 ten gallons of ice cream was distributed in cones to all present, compliments of the men of the church.

Constable Harris King, Marshal O.T. Lindsey and Deputy Sheriff Jim Sullivan chased a whiskey suspect in a car last Friday for several miles, during which time a case of whiskey was thrown from the car and two jars remained unbroken. At the end of the chase the officers found the car turned over and a 10 gallon keg of whiskey nearby. The driver of the car was placed under arrest.

Mr. King says the whiskey was of the worst quality captured in some time, being little better than slop.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and little daughter, Joan, spent the week-end in Crowell.

## 60 YEARS AGO MRS. L. MOODY, EDITOR

Mrs. S.B. Christian and little daughter Allene of Amarillo came in a Wednesday to visit with relatives for a few days.

FOR SALE: Maize heads \$34 per ton. C.H. Rowe

C. B. Campbell of El Reno, Okla., who has recently been discharged from Army service has accepted a position as night operator at the Rock Island Railroad.

Mrs. Turman of near Pampa came Tuesday to visit her parents, Bob Harlan and wife.

Chas. Back and wife of Northfork were in town shopping Saturday.

Mrs. J.S. Morse entertained the high school girls and boys Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Elberta Hooper who left Tuesday for her home at Ochiltree.

Chas. Cousins, Curley Crockett, Ted Crabtree and Buck Glass went to Granite, Oklahoma Sunday, returning the same day.



THIS PICTURE OF an Eclipse windmill, located about two miles northwest of McLean, was taken in 1913 on the Rogers lease on land owned by the Knights. Pictured are left to right, K.H. Cooper on Sax, Mrs. Cooper and family in the survey, Price Rogers on Stiffer, and Luther Harlan. [Photo Courtesy of L.L. Rogers]

## Shades Save Energy

To save precious energy and hard-earned dollars, look to your windows. For the blistering summer sun penetrates glass to build up costly-to-cool heat. In winter, interior heat escapes through the glass like money flying out the window.

Use window shades to save energy and money.

What to do? Use window shades, according to research by Illinois Institute of Technology. It found light colored, opaque shades block out 63 percent of solar heat in summer, and reduce heat usually lost through a window by 24 to 31 percent. That's four to five times more effective than costlier venetian blinds and lined drapes.

The researchers' savings estimate: Up to 21 cents of your air conditioning dollar, 8 cents of your heating dollar. So follow these money-saving tips from Window Shade Manufacturers Association.

In winter, keep shades down during the early morning, evening and night when the air is coldest. Raise them during the day to let in the warm sun.

No wonder experts believe window shades are your best energy saver, dollar-for-dollar.

## NEWS OF GOLF

### Do You Know These Golf Rules?

Golf is the same all over the world. That's because the rules governing the playing of the game are universal. The Rules of Golf are established by the United States Golf Association and the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland.

Take a swing at these rules. Par for this course is eight.

1. The maximum number of clubs a golfer can start a round with is 14.
2. You can remove a loose impediment without penalty except when both the impediment and the ball lie in or touch a hazard.
3. You must strike the ball only with the head of the club.
4. If a player strikes the ball twice when making a stroke, he must count the stroke and add a penalty stroke.
5. A player may give advice to, or ask advice from, only his partner or either of their caddies.
6. Except on a putting green, a player may have the line of play indicated to him by anyone, but no mark shall be placed to indicate the line, nor shall anyone stand on, or close to, the line when the stroke is being played.
7. Except when otherwise provided for, the penalty for a breach of a rule or local rule is two strokes in stroke play and the loss of the hole in match play.
8. For any breach of a rule or local rule by his caddie, the player incurs the relative penalty.
9. Combining stroke and match play is prohibited.
10. If a player plays out of turn, his opponent (match play) may immediately require the player to replay the stroke in correct order. However, if a player plays out of turn in stroke play, the stroke may not be replayed and the ball remains in play. There is no penalty for playing out of order in either situation.



"And now, brethren, let us give in accordance with what we reported on Form 1040."



Woodrow Wilson so enjoyed the game of golf he used black golf balls to play in the snow.

## CROSSWORD

ACROSS	2 Cleave	20 Con-	21 Wheel	22 Enclo-	23 Cuckoo	25 Permit	26 Thicket	28 Mineral	30 Soft drink	34 Southwest
1 Smug person	3 A holly	stella-	groove	sure	24 Cuckoo	27 Thicket	of bushes	veins	33 Soft drink	36 Southwest
4 Disease	4 Disease	tion	21 Wheel	22 Enclo-	23 Cuckoo	25 Permit	26 Thicket	30 Soft drink	34 Southwest	36 Southwest
5 Military life	5 Wagon	21 Wheel	22 Enclo-	23 Cuckoo	25 Permit	26 Thicket	28 Mineral	30 Soft drink	34 Southwest	36 Southwest
6 Hot sauce	6 Egyptian goddess	22 Enclo-	23 Cuckoo	25 Permit	26 Thicket	28 Mineral	30 Soft drink	34 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
7 Work animal	7 Work animal	23 Cuckoo	25 Permit	26 Thicket	28 Mineral	30 Soft drink	34 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
8 Formal introductions	8 Formal introductions	25 Permit	26 Thicket	28 Mineral	30 Soft drink	34 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
9 Sound as a bell	9 Sound as a bell	26 Thicket	28 Mineral	30 Soft drink	34 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
10 River of Venezuela	10 River of Venezuela	28 Mineral	30 Soft drink	34 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
11 Dwell	11 Dwell	30 Soft drink	34 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
12 Rest again	12 Rest again	34 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
13 Rest again	13 Rest again	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
14 Man's nickname	14 Man's nickname	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
15 Affirm	15 Affirm	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
16 Natrium (abbr.)	16 Natrium (abbr.)	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
17 Donkey	17 Donkey	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
18 City train	18 City train	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
19 Growls	19 Growls	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
20 Part of a window	20 Part of a window	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
21 Pierce	21 Pierce	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
22 Small talk	22 Small talk	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
23 Subservient	23 Subservient	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
24 Conjunction	24 Conjunction	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
25 Airplane engine	25 Airplane engine	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
26 Toward	26 Toward	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
27 Armed bands	27 Armed bands	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
28 Port - Egypt	28 Port - Egypt	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
29 Ray of a wheel	29 Ray of a wheel	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
30 "Robinson Crusoe" author	30 "Robinson Crusoe" author	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
31 Kind of duck	31 Kind of duck	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
32 Forebod-	32 Forebod-	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
33 Crowns	33 Crowns	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
34 Russian villages	34 Russian villages	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
35 DOWN	35 DOWN	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest
1 Benevolent	1 Benevolent	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest	36 Southwest

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**Mother's Day Dinner**

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**PARSONS REXALL DRUG**



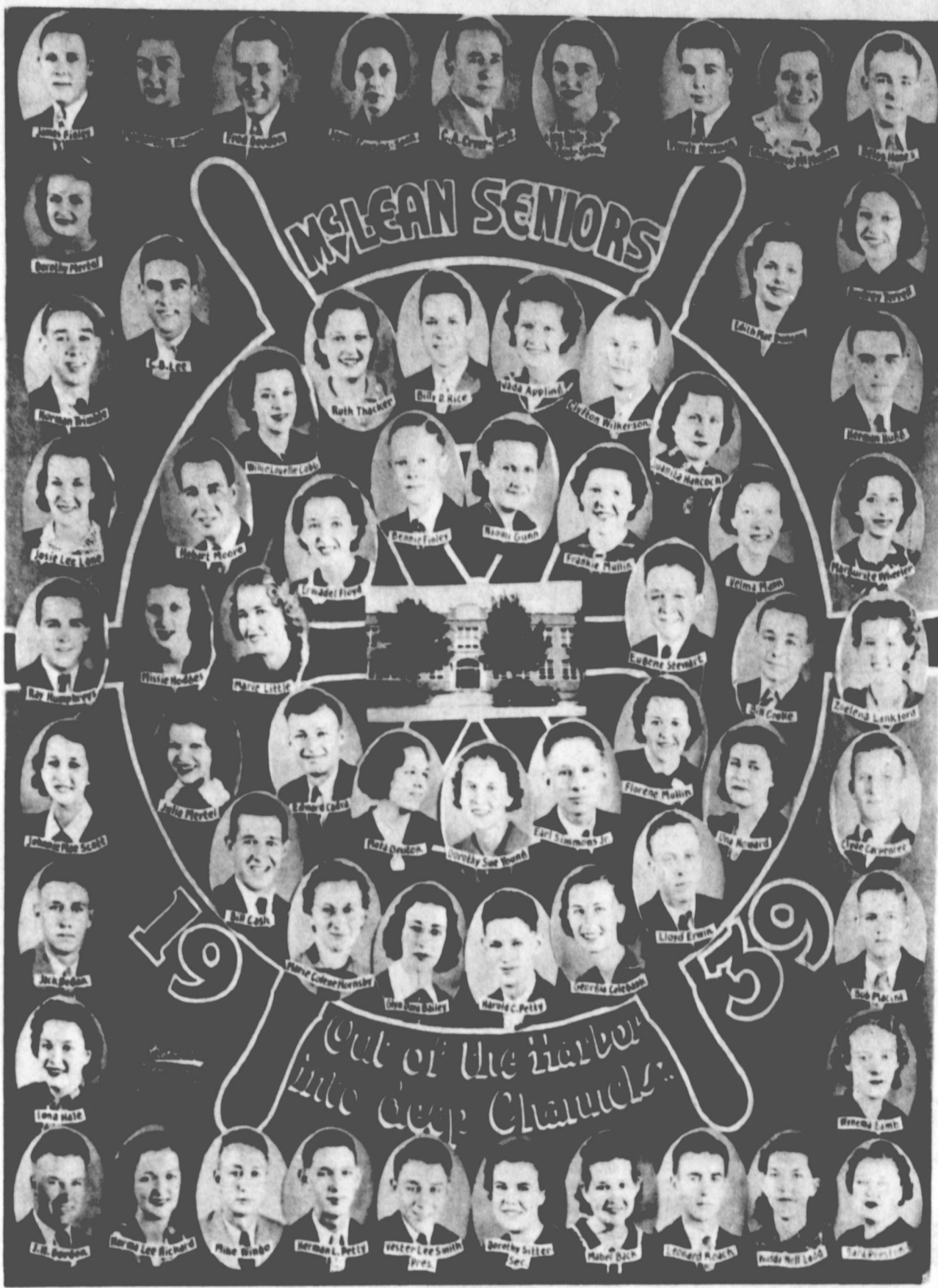
*DESPITE HIGH WINDS and cold temperatures, the first annual Elementary Playday last Friday was a success. Contestants from the kindergarten through sixth grade participated in a variety of events during the meet. The finale of the meet was two races for some of the mothers and teachers of the group. Winners of blue ribbons posed in the gymnasium Monday following the awards assembly to show off their prizes. [Staff Photos]*



# TRACK STARS EVERYWHERE !



# WHERE ARE THEY NOW?



CLASS OF 39

The class of '39 has moved "Out of the harbor into deep channels." It is the largest class that has ever graduated from McLean High School. It had an enrollment of 115 when school started the freshman year 1934. Kellerville oil field was booming and all the children were bussed to McLean.

There were fifty-nine in the graduating class.

C.A. Cryer was the superintendent; he is now deceased.

Miss Jewel Cousins, now a resident of Thomas Nursing Home in McLean, was another sponsor.

Another sponsor was Miss Ima Nell Still; we have no information on her.

Vester Lee Smith was the class president. He and his wife Martha live in Higgins, and have three children and one grandchild.

Dorothy Sitter was class secretary. She is married to Bill Foster. They live in Sherman, and have four children and six grandchildren.

James Finley lives in Brownfield. We have no other information about him.

Dorothy Mertel is married to Edward Pskan and lives in Highland, Indiana. They have three daughters.

Ray Humphries is married and lives in Palm Springs, Calif. They have two children and six grandchildren.

J.H. Gordon lives in Amarillo. We do not have a recent information on him.

Mabel Beck is married to Wayne Rives and lives in Gaithersburg, Maryland. They have three children and two

grandchildren. Leonard Roach is married and living in Arlington, Virginia. He is retired from the U.S. Navy. They have one child and one grandchild.

Wanda Nell Ladd is married to J.A. Roberts and they live in Oklahoma City. They have three children and six grandchildren. Julia Mertel is married to Bob Jones and lives in Emporia, Kansas. They have two children and three grandchildren.

Bill Cash is married and lives in McLean. They have one child and one grandchild.

Glyn Dora Bailey married a classmate, Billy D. Rice and they live near Houston. They have one child and three grandchildren.

Harold Petty lives in Moberly, Missouri.

Georgie Colebank is married to Kenneth Hogue and live in Dalhart. She has one child and two grandchildren.

Loyd Erwin is married and lives in Alington.

Una Howard is married to Merle Ford and lives in Amarillo. They have four children and six grandchildren.

Velma Mann married Chaney Hood who is deceased. She lives in Winters, and has three children and five grandchildren.

Juanita Hancock married Neil McBroom and lives in Skellytown.

Clyton Wilkerson is married and lives in Amarillo. They have four children and three grandchildren.

Vada Appling Odell lives in

Amarillo. No other information is available.

Ruth Thacker married Marvin Hindman and lives in Longview. They have one child and two grandchildren.

Willie Louella Cobb married Allen Grisswood. They live in Dallas, and have two children.

Hobart Moore is married and lives in Brenham. They have two children and three grandchildren.

Marie Little married Chet Lander and lives in Pampa. They have one child and four grandchildren.

Dorothy Sue Young is married to Bill Crisp and lives north of Alanreed. They have one child and three grandchildren.

Wilda Joyce McMullen married Clyde McCown and lives in DeQueen, Arkansas. They have one child.

Edith Mae Duncan married Babe Ferral and lives in Lawton, Okla. They have one child and three grandchildren.

Zoelena Lankford married Jerry and lives in Chickasha, Okla. They have two children and three grandchildren.

Clyde Carpenter is married and lives in Wichita, Kans. they have three children.

Bob Macina is married and lives in Midland. They have three children.

Wynema Lamb Corley's husband is deceased. They had one son and three grandchildren.

Mike Wingo is married. He is retired from the service and lives in Abilene.

Herman Petty lives in Abilene.

Naomi Gunn is married to

Hershel McCarty and lives in McLean. They have a son in Lubbock and a son missing in Viet Nam and one grandson.

Ermadel Floyd is married to Dick Hough and lives in Castro Valley, Calif. She has two children.

Myrl Norman is married and has three children and three grandchildren. He and his wife live in Pampa.

Norman Trimble is married and lives in Ashland. They have two grandchildren.

Marie Hornsby is married to Carl Baker and they have three grandchildren.

Margurite Wheeler is married to Foster Burgin and lives in Groom. They have three children and six grandchildren.

Margaret Kramer married Burl Puett and lives in Oklahoma City. They have two children and one grandchild.

Those that are deceased in this class are:

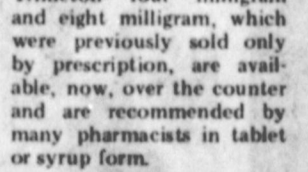
Jack Bogan, C.B. Lee, Fred Gordon, Bill Cooke, Edward Cadra, and Delos Hanes

We do not have any information on the following: Johnny May Scott, Iona Hale, Missie Hodges, Earl Simmons Jr., Herman Hugg, Florene Mullin, Frankie Mullin, Josie Lee Lane, Sara Preston, Meta Bruton, Audrey Terrell, Norman Le Rickard, Eugene Stewart, and Benney Finley.

Anyone with any information on these people please contact Naomi McCarty, Box 144, McLean, Tx. 79057.

(EDITORS NOTE: This report was prepared by Naomi Gunn McCarty.)

sufferers. These diminish nasal and sinus irritation and congestion. Chlor-Trimeton four milligram and eight milligram, which were previously sold only by prescription, are available, now, over the counter and are recommended by many pharmacists in tablet or syrup form.



Pollen concentration is most intense at the ground level in the morning and night, so if the "cold" you think you're suffering from seems worse when you get up and when you retire, it may be a clue that your problem is allergic rather than bacterial.

????????????????????  
? **You Ask** ?  
? ?????????????????????  
????????????????????

**Questions and Answers**

**AIR CONDITIONERS**

Question: During hot weather, should I start my air conditioner early or when it begins to get really hot?

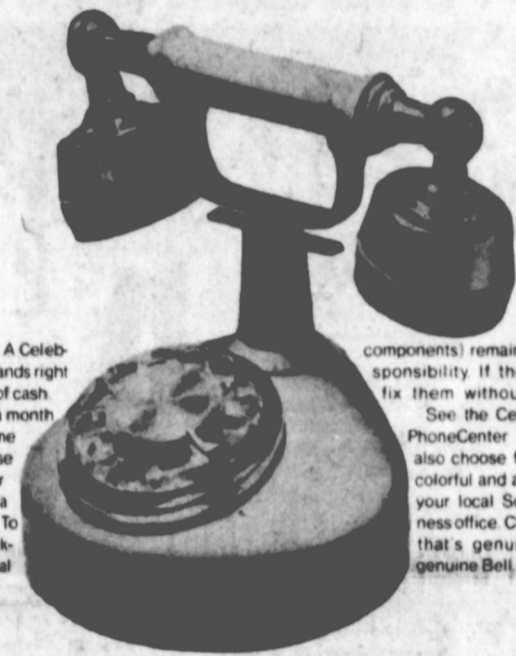
Answer: According to home economists from Whirlpool Corporation, you should start your unit in the morning hours during hot weather. Air conditioners have to work harder and operate less efficiently when started during the warmest part of the day.

**MONEY SAVING TIP:** Saving energy can save you money. To help your air conditioner perform more energy-efficiently, draw drapes or blinds on the sunny side of the house and be sure to keep doors, windows and the fireplace flue closed.



CLASS OF 39 IN THE SEVENTH GRADE

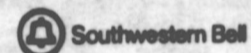
## This Mother's Day, introduce Mom to a Celebrity.



The perfect Mother's Day gift. A Celebrity telephone. It fits right in, or stands right out, without putting you out lots of cash. The Celebrity costs only \$16 a month for five months. Or make a one-time payment of \$80! The purchase price of a Celebrity or of any other Design Line phone includes a six-month warranty on the snell. To assure quality phone service, working parts (dial, cords and electrical

components) remain our property and responsibility if they need repair, we'll fix them without additional charge. See the Celebrity at your nearest PhoneCenter Store, where you can also choose from a variety of other colorful and attractive styles. Or call your local Southwestern Bell business office. Choose a phone for Mom that's genuinely thoughtful and genuine Bell.

**A Celebrity telephone.**



# OFFICE SUPPLIES 30% OFF LAST WEEK OF OUR BIG SALE



*The McLean News*

## NEWS OF HEALTH

Are You Allergic?

If you've been annoyed by itchy eyes, sneezing, and a stuffy or runny nose, the source of the problem may be an allergy, not a cold.

Prime allergy time depends on where you live but it begins earlier than most people think. In the southernmost states, the blooming of poplar, cotton wood, cedar, and juniper ushers in the allergy season in January. By March, the greater part of the country has been affected.

The six most common allergens—the sources of allergic reactions—are orchard grass, timothy, Russian thistle, English plantain, and giant and dwarf ragweed.

When an allergen enters the body, it causes the cells

and tissues of the allergic person to release antibodies. Normally, antibodies are good things; they help fight disease and germs. Unfortunately, some people have antibodies that fight "harmless" materials like pollen or house dust. The theory is that when this occurs, histamines and other substances are released.

Histamine, a powerful compound, is usually bound up in the tissue. When it is freed within a susceptible person, it may cause the unpleasant effects of an allergy: swelling, itching, difficult breathing and wheezing.

Doctors frequently prescribe orally administered antihistamines for allergy

# Classified Ads

**CLASSIFIED AD INFORMATION**  
 Reader Ads - 8 cents per word (Minimum Charge - \$1.50)  
 Display Classified - \$1.60 per column inch. Rerun - \$1.30  
 Card of Thanks - \$2  
 All ads cash, unless customer has an established account with The McLean News. Deadline for Want Ads - Noon - Tuesday. Phone: 779-2447.  
 The McLean News cannot verify the financial potential of these advertisements. Readers are advised to approach any "business opportunity" with reasonable caution.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 320 Gray St. Shown by appointment only. Call 779-2637. 15-1c

**SAMSONITE LUGGAGE** - an ideal gift for the graduate. UP TO 33 percent OFF at the POT POURRI SHOP. 19-1c

**MOTEL FOR SALE** - To be moved or torn down. Contact B.T. Watt in McLean or Call 779-2563 or 779-2739. 9-1c

**FOR SALE USED BRICK AND USED DOORS.** CONTACT JIM DAVIS 779-2584 OR TED GLASS 779-2794. 18-1c

**ANKLE BRACELETS AND REGULAR BRACELETS** - 12 karat gold-filled...a perfect gift for Mom, a delightful gift for the graduate. Now at THE POT POURRI SHOP. 19-1c

**FOR SALE:** Nice brick home - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted. Good location. Immediate possession. Call 256-3653 after 7 p.m. 19-1c

**FOR SALE - 1973 Caprice Classic,** cruise and reclining seats. See at 717 N. Rowe after 5 p.m. 18-1c

**FOR SALE:** 1977 Camper Shell for short wide pickup. Panoled, sliding windows, roof vent, vertical rear door. Call 779-2784. 11-1c

**FOR SALE:** FERGUSON 20 Garden Tractor. Call 779-2501 or 779-2202. 17-1c

**HAND PAINTED FENTON** vases, lamps, and assorted items...a lovely present to surprise Mom on Mothers Day. Now at the POT POURRI SHOP. 19-1c

**For Sale:** 15 ft. Frigidaire, Early American Head board, frames, box springs and mattress, and dresser. Phone 779-2188. 19-1p

**SUBURBAN LIVING** ENJOY THIS NICE 2 bedroom home on 14 acres just outside the city limits of McLean. New 30 X 40 barn, new siding, storm cellar, good corals. Carpeting new, large cheerful kitchen. Call for an appointment. Joe Fischer Realty, Inc., Pampa, 806-669-6381. MLS701T. 17-3c

**HOUSE FOR SALE** - Nice 7 room and bath home with rugs, garage, two store-rooms, cement cellar on 4 lots with fruit trees. Call 779-2196. 16-4p

**EARTHENWARE BY FRANCISCAN** - Ivy Pattern NOW 35 percent OFF - A great gift for Mother. On Sale Now At THE POT POURRI SHOP. 19-1c

**COME BY AND SEE OUR CATALOGS** of office furniture available. Hon, Kimball, Samsonite. We'll make you a good deal. THE McLEAN NEWS. 12-1c

**SPECIAL PLAQUES BY CAWLEY**, just in time for Mothers Day. Ask about our engraving. THE POT POURRI SHOP. 19-1c

**FOR SALE:** 17 ft. V-bottom arrow glass boat with trailer. 75 horse Evinrude. Lots of extras. \$1,500. Call 779-2587. 18-1c

**FOR SALE - 1974 Chevrolet** 4 X 4 pickup with topper. Call 665-4554, Pampa. 18-2c

**FOR SALE:** PAYMASTER Check protector. Can be repaired. Will sell cheap. THE McLEAN NEWS. 12-1c

**Wanted**  
**WANT TO BUY** - scrap metal: aluminum, stainless steel, copper, brass. Call 779-2601. 16-1c

**WESTERN SAND & GRAVEL McLEAN PLANT**  
 \*Loader Operator  
 \*Plant Operator  
 Good Pay  
**FRINGE BENEFITS**  
 Apply at Western Sand & Gravel - 2 miles north of McLean, Texas on Lefors highway (F.M. 273), then 2 miles west to plant site.

**CLASSIFIED ADS WORK** If you have something you need to sell, or want to buy, call THE McLEAN NEWS. 779-2447. Minimum charge \$1.50 or 8 cents per word. 12-1c

**Lost & Found**  
**LOST - BETWEEN KEL-LEWILLE AND McLean-1** pr. chaps. \$10 reward. Call Clay Gabel at 779-2027. 19-1p

**Notice**  
**THE McLEAN MASONIC LODGE** regular meeting is the second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Practice nights are first and third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. 42-1c

**CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**  
 Sealed proposals for constructing Railroad Crossing Approach Signing & Pavement Markings Located Through District 4 on Highway No. Various covered by RFP 005 (18) & RFP 0005 (168) in Armstrong, Etc. County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., May 16, 1979, and then publicly opened and read.


The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R. Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notified all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Tom Armstrong, Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 18-2c

## THEN and NOW

**THEN:** During the Napoleonic Wars in Europe, France was cut off from her sugar supply by an enemy blockade. A brilliant citizen, Benjamin Delessert, was able to thwart the blockade and satisfy his sugar-starved nation by introducing the cultivation and processing of beet sugar - in place of cane sugar - to France.

**NOW:** America's sugar industry is successfully meeting most of our annual sugar needs. But surplus foreign sugar being dumped here may be a threat to our continued supply. It could destroy our own sugar industry, putting us at the mercy of foreign sugar producers who might someday interrupt our supply - as foreign oil producers did with oil!

**LINES by LEM O'RICKK**



Protesting is all right, I guess  
 But some make me sick, I confess;  
 If Jane Fonda e'er spars  
 For a visa to Mars,  
 I hope she meets instant success!

## Hook, Line & Sinker by C.C. Risenhoover

August 31, 1975, was a memorable day for Lawrence Dinger of DeQueen, Arkansas. On that particular day, Lawrence was fishing an International Bass Association Tournament at Millwood Lake (Arkansas).

"Out of nine flights of 12 boats, my partner Dan Smith of Quinton, Oklahoma, and I drew the eighth flight that morning," Lawrence said. "It was raining and we had high winds."

Dinger said he and Smith fished a worm hole in the Ash Flat area all day long. "We fished around one stump on the edge of a slough," he said. "During the day, Dan and I had our lines broken a total of five times. Because I forgot the dip net, I lost one fish at the boat that would have weighed 12 or 13 pounds. The knot in my stomach could have sunk the boat, and Dan nearly cried too."

"A bad storm came up forcing us to leave our fishing hole an hour early. On the way down the Paroloma Trail, as we tried to outrun the storm, I hit a stump and tore a five foot hole in my boat."

"We made it to the weigh-in and my 10 fish catch weighed 29 pounds, two ounces. Dan took second place with 26 pounds, eight ounces. Dan's largest fish weighed seven pounds, two ounces. My three largest fish weighed five pounds, two ounces; five pounds, 10 ounces; and five pounds, 11 ounces."

"I was happy but shocked that after all the trouble, I was still lucky enough to win first place."

Dinger isn't just lucky. He's plain good... and in competition at Millwood, he's fishing a lake as familiar as his back yard. Dinger says he's fished Millwood more than 2,000 times.

On April 20, 1977, Dinger caught 80 Millwood bass. He kept 10 weighing 47 pounds, six ounces. On that stringer he had fish weighing five pounds, two ounces; five pounds, 10 ounces; six pounds, 12 ounces; and seven pounds, eight ounces. He caught those fish in the Ash Flats area, too.

"I caught them along a short power line with a ditch and two creek crossings," he said. "There was a four foot shelf dropping off to nine feet in the creeks and seven feet into the ditch. The water was dingy and the lake was up two feet and rising slowly."

Dinger said he caught the fish on a yellow/black rib Heilbender with a skirt.

"I fished the lure with a slow stop and go retrieve," he said. Dinger said the areas of Millwood that have been most productive for him are the Ash Flats, the Cannon Field and structure in open water near the dam during hot weather.

He said the lures that have been most productive for him have been a Hot Spot, a Heilbender and Cordell chameleon brown worms. He has the following suggestions for fishing Millwood:

**January/February** - "Work Little River and the Saline with black worms, Heilbender and black jig and eel."

**March** - "This is a good time to work Ash Flats and moss beds. Use white and chartreuse spinnerbaits and brown worms. Pork rind helps the spinnerbaits."

**April/May** - "Use a silver or gold Roque or Rapala on the Ash Flats north of the DeQueen Gas Line. Also, fish the Paroloma Trail from Little River to the high line."

**June** - "Use worms in the Cannon Field and along the banks of the rivers. Work the schoolers with Hot Spots."

**July/August/September** - "Use a black jig and eel or black worm along Hickory Slough, the rivers and in open water structure. Work the schoolers with Hot Spot."

**October** - "Use worms along the creeks, the sloughs and in the Paroloma area. Use spinnerbaits before coldfronts."

**November/December** - "Use medium running crankbaits such as the Cordell O, and the Little N and Baby Ashley. Best colors are red and chartreuse."

When Dinger is trying to find fish on various lakes, he starts by working creek channels, mud flats with bushes, brush piles, rock slides, rocky points and submerged islands.

"Although I fish Millwood and off-color water, I prefer deep, clear lakes like Beaver (Arkansas) or Tenkiller (Oklahoma). They make fishing a challenge."

Dinger said the way he retrieves a lure varies with water clarity, temperature and weather conditions.

## The McLean News BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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 Complete hardware line  
 -Dishes-Paint-Tools-Gifts  
**779-2591**

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 NEED PRINTING DONE? Shower invitations, stationery, business forms. We have competitive prices.  
**THE McLEAN NEWS**  
 12-1c

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 Lawnmowers, Delco Batteries, Shock Absorbers  
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Keep your business name right up front where it belongs. Advertise in the McLean News Business Directory.  
**National Auto Salvage**  
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 We appreciate your business

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**YOUR ELECTRIC BILL WILL BE... higher THIS SUMMER**

**HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT!**

**THERMOSTAT SETTING**  
 Keep your thermostat set at 78° or higher in the summer. Turn the unit off if you're going to be away for several days.

**WEATHERSTRIPPING AND CAULKING**  
 Replace missing or worn weatherstripping and caulk around the outside of doors and windows to stop costly drafts and cool air loss.

**MAINTENANCE AND FILTERS**  
 Have a qualified serviceman check your air conditioner occasionally and keep it off top operating efficiency. Check the filters every 30 days and clean or replace when dirty.

**INSULATION**  
 To get more for your energy dollar, install proper insulation in attics, walls and around central air ducts.

**SPS**  
 SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE  
 For more energy & money saving tips, call or write for our FREE booklet. 509 12

**TENNIS TRIVIA**

What was the largest crowd ever to witness a tennis match?  
 The Houston Astrodome  
 fans were on hand at  
 Riggs in 1973. 30,472  
 Jean King beat Bobby  
 ANSWE: When Billie  
 Who is the youngest player ever to play at Wimbledon?  
 He played in 1977  
 who was only 17  
 ANSWE: Tracy Austin  
 Who is the all-time money-winner for playing a single tennis match?  
 Venus  
 John Newcombe in Las  
 ANSWE: Jimmy  
 Connors won \$500,000  
 in 1975 when he beat  
 ANSWE: Jimmy

The same person was the first player to win all four top tennis titles; the only player to win Wimbledon three times in succession; and he was also a world table tennis champion. Who is he?  
 He is an A-T-O division clothing and sportswear producer of tennis apparel.  
 Fred Perry Sportswear a leader in tennis apparel.  
 It was Fred Perry's first of tennis in international sporting goods company.  
 A-T-O Inc.'s Rawling  
 ANSWE: According to

**IMPORTANT NEWS FOR BACKACHE SUFFERERS!**  
**MOMENTUM®** Tablets are 50% stronger than Don's.  
 Before you take Don's Pills for muscular backache, remember the MOMENTUM Tablets are 50% stronger than Don's. That means MOMENTUM gives you 50% more pain relief per dose to relieve backache.  
 To reduce pain, soothe inflammation so muscles loosen—you can move more freely in minutes! There's no stronger backache medication you can buy without a prescription than MOMENTUM Tablets. Take only as directed.

**"To live is to love."**  
 Ludwig Boerre

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<p>FOLGERS 1 lb. can <b>COFFEE</b> \$2.25</p> 	<p>SPRING RIVER <b>OLEO</b> 1 lb. soft bowl 63c</p> <p><b>PEPSI COLA</b> 2 liter bottle 89c</p> <p><b>CRISCO OIL</b> 24 oz. bottle \$1.19</p>	<p>VIGO 15 oz. can <b>DOG FOOD</b> 6 for \$1</p> <p>RHOADES DINNER <b>ROLLS</b> 24 oz. 2 for \$1</p> <p>JOB SQUAD PAPER large roll <b>TOWELS</b> 69c</p>	<p>DEL MONTE SWEET <b>PEAS</b> 303 can 2 for 73c</p> 
<p>CHICKEN OF THE SEA <b>TUNA</b> 69c</p> 	<p>HORMEL TENDER CHUNKS <b>HAM</b> 99c</p>	<p>SHURFINE 16 oz. can <b>PEACHES</b> 2 for 89c</p>	<p>NABISCO CHIP-A-HOY <b>COOKIES</b> 19 oz. \$1.49</p> 
<p>SUNSHINE HI HO <b>CRACKERS</b> 1 lb. box 79c</p> 	<p><b>Banquet</b></p> <p>SALISBURY STEAK, CHICKEN, OR BEEF <b>DINNERS</b> 69c EACH</p> <p><i>Thank Goodness for Banquet!</i></p>		<p>KING SIZE <b>TIDE</b> \$2.59</p> 
<p>SHURFINE OR VAN CAMP 300 can <b>HOMINY</b> 4 for \$1</p> <p>WOLF BRAND <b>CHILI</b> 15 OZ. CAN 79c</p> <p>GOLD MEDAL <b>FLOUR</b> 5 lb. bag 83c</p>			<p>SHURFINE PEAR <b>PRESERVES</b> 18 oz. jar 79c</p> <p>SHURFINE <b>CARROTS</b> 303 can 3 for \$1</p> <p>SHURFINE 303 can <b>APPLESAUCE</b> 3 for \$1</p>
<p>LIPTONS INSTANT <b>TEA</b> 3 oz. jar \$1.89</p> 			<p>SHURFINE <b>TOMATO SAUCE</b> 8 oz. can 4 for 89c</p> <p>BORDEN <b>WHIPPING CREAM</b> 1/2 pt. 3 for \$1</p>
<p>4 roll pack <b>CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE</b> 95c</p> 	<p>KRAFT <b>MARSHMALLOWS</b> 1 lb. bag 2 for \$1</p>	<p>ARMOURS <b>VIENNA SAUSAGE</b> 2 for 83c</p> 	
<p><b>BANANAS</b> 4 POUNDS \$1</p> <p>UTILITY 20 POUND BAG <b>POTATOES</b> \$1.19</p> <p>YELLOW <b>SQUASH</b> POUND 29c</p> <p>2 FLATS <b>STRAWBERRIES</b> \$1</p>	<p>DEL TEX MARSHMALLOW CIRCUS <b>PEANUTS</b> 12 oz. 55c</p> <p>BORDEN ROUND CARTON <b>ICE CREAM</b> 1/2 gal. crtn. \$1.49</p> <p>BORDEN <b>COTTAGE CHEESE</b> 12 oz. crtn. 2 for \$1</p>	<p>MR. TURKEY <b>TURKEY HAMS</b> POUND \$1.79</p> <p>KORN KIST <b>BACON</b> 2 POUND PKG. \$2.29</p> <p>KRAFT <b>VELVEETA</b> 2 POUND PKG. \$2.59</p>	



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