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We had some pictures to put in the paper to show the tremendous amount of improvement in the looks of the cemetery since the clean-up began, but unfortunately the photos were not dark enough to print. The cemetery association is certainly to be commended for sponsoring this clean-up proect. If a grass fire had started in the vicinity of the cemetery, much damage would have been done, but now the worst of the weeds are gone, so the problem has been resolved.

From the Texas Press Association comes this little tidbit: HERE'S HOW TO KNOW IT'S GOING TO BE A BAD DAY: 1. You wake up face down on

the pavement. 2. You call Suicide Prevention and they put you on hold.

3. You see a "60 'minutes"

4. Your birthday cake collapses from the weight of the candles.

news team waiting in your

5. Your only son tells you he wishes Anita Bryant would mind her own business. 6. You turn on the news and

they're showing emergency routes out of your city. 7. Your horn goes off accidentally and remains stuck as Angels on the freeway.

Be watching for a special edition of the McLean News next week. The journalism class at McLean High School is preparing an edition of The Tiger Rag for publication in the News. We're looking forward to

seeing what these young journalists can do. I hope everyone will support the young Chamber of Com-merce being formed in Mc-Lean right now. I was told recently that one of the first questions manufacturers ask

about a town is if it has an active Chamber. This is one organization whose membership is open to everyone, and it can certainly

boost our town. Some of the activities which a chamber could sponsor would include: a welcome newcomers committee, a brochure for tourists about McLean, new signs on the Interstate inviting tourists to stop in McLean, sponsor sidewald sales and other sales campaigns to promote shopping at home, help locate new industry, help find housing for new people in town.... The list is endless of what we can do if we all work together.

Be sure to mark Tuesday on your calendar. At this meeting of the Chamber, the by-laws will be approved and a board of elected.

McLean needs YOUR help!

The two Roman "goddesses" pictured in last week's paper have been identified as Adella Vinegard Woods and Carol Gray Lee.



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Date	Maximum	Minin
9-25	96	60
9-26	94	56
9-27	95	58
9-28	94	64
9-29	93	59
9-30	95	62
10-1	83	66



SHAYLA MALLOY AND Cash Carpenter were two of the little "monsters" who entertained the Lions Club Monday night. See Page 3 for more pictures. [Photo by Linda Haynes]



BILLY KINCANNON



REX MORRIS



Named To Grid List directors for the group will be Three Tigers les, four quarterback sacks and

McLean's Rex Billy Kincannon and Dudley Reynolds earned Honorable Mention this week as Class B Player of the Week in the Amarillo Globe News. The three McLean boys were cited for outstanding play in the Tigers battle against Claude friday night.

The article in the Amarillo paper said: "Morris, a 145 pound tailback, rambled for 83 yards and a TD on 15 carries in McLean's 10-6 upset of Claude. At linebacker, he was in on 21 tackles. Morris is averaging 19 tackles an outing. "McLean's Kincannon,

noseguard, was in on 19 tack-

Chamber of Commerce To Meet Tuesday To Elect Board

The newly organized Mc-Lean Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the McLean school cafeteria to approve a set of by-laws and elect a Board of Directors for the group.

An organizing committee has been working since the last meeting to nominate people for the seven spots on the board and to formulate a set of

According to the committee, five objectives for the Chamber have been formulated subject to

the approval of the Chamber. They are the beautification of the downtown area, improvement of the appearance of signs advertising the town on Interstate 40, explaining to businesses how the Chamber can help the economy, working to get a factory, and forming a welcoming committee for new-

Eighteen people have been ominated for the seven spots. Members attending the meet-

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cuased two fumbles which he recovered. Reynolds, a sophomore, was in on 21 tackles and had five carries for 31 yards." This is the first time this year

that McLean players have been listed in the weekly Class B honor roll in Amarillo.

Girl Scouts To Organize

The McLean Girl Scout organization will gather for their organizational meeting for the year Monday at the senior citizens building. Mrs. Marie Cummings, spokesman for the group, said that the Brownie uts will meet at 3 p.m. and the Junior Girl Scouts will meet

Mrs. Cummings said that any girl interested in joining one of the troops is welcome to come to the meeting.

Brownies are for girls 6 years old to 8 years old. Junior Girl See GIRL SCOUTS Page 2

Tigers Upset Claude Mustangs, 10-6 Friday

After playing three games with the big E's of effort and enthusiasm, but losing the Mc-Lean Tigers finally added the big V of victory Friday night as they won their first game of 1979, 10-6 over the Claude Mustangs.

The triumph at Claude was the first in Coach Jack Dorsett's head coaching career after losses to Chillicothe, Shamrock, and Silverton, but the young McLean mentor was not surprised that his Tigers broke out of their slump against a 24point favorite

"It's been there (the ability to win); we've just been making too many mistakes," said Dorsett. He said the Tigers consistently have showed good effort in the first part of the season and that they continued to hustle against Claude.the difference, he said, was the smaller number of mistakes committed against the favored Mustangs.

How does it feel to gain that first coaching victory? "It feels pretty good; it feels REAL good," understated Dorsett, who just a few years ago was an outstanding player at Childress and then at Panhandle State

Senior Rex Morris zipped across the Claude goal with 23 seconds left in the first quarter to stake the Tigers to a lead which they never relinquished. The Tiger tailback ran through a big hole on the left side of the me, then cut to the right for a 6-yard score. Wade Smith's soccer-style kick put McLean on top 7-0, and the scoreboard remained frozen there while the bands marched and into the third period.

Smith added a 21-yard field goal with 5:51 left in the third to stretch the margin to 10-0. The three-pointer was the first for the senior since he transferred to McI can from Lewisville. The field goal drive was initiated by junior James Matheny's 44yard second-half kickoff return to the Claude 43.

Two possessions later, the Mustangs tallied their only score of the night as David Norwood blocked a Randy Suggs punt at about the Mc-Lean 25, scooped it up and ran into the end zone for a touchdown, bringing Claude within

four at 10-6. Suggs and senior Mike Reynolds stopped Mustang back Mike Weatherly cold on a two-point conversion attempt to the left side of the line, however, and neither team mounted a serious scoring

While McLean finished its nondistrict portion of the sea-son at 1-3, Claude dropped to 1-1-2. The Tigers will take a week off with an open date this Friday, while the Mustangs will visit Class A Gruver. McLean is a member of District 1-B, while Claude competes in District

McLean supporters did suffer through some tense moments beginning with about 5 minutes left in the game as Claude set its sights on the Tiger goal. Junior Terry Todd kept Mustang fullback Jerry Little from breaking completely loose after the Claude back made a long gainer to about midfield.

Then with 4:05 remaining, Billy Kincannon, another junior, knocked the ball out of a Claude runner's grasp and covered the fumble on the McLean 48. Kincannon had executed a similar fumble recovery in the second quarter.

A couple of plays later, a 5-yard run by Morris left the Tigers 1 yard short of a first down at the Claude 43. Coach Dorsett elected to go for it on the 4th down play, but sophomore Billy Joe Skipper was tackled shy of the marker and the Mustangs took over with about 2 minutes left.

Dorsett said he felt, in light

of the previous blocked punt, that kicking the ball on the 4th down play might have been more dangerous than going for the first down. He said he had confidence that even if the Tigers didn't make the first down, the defense could hold Claude around midfield. He was right, although the Mustangs kept the suspense alive longer than the Tiger coach would have preferred.

Claude gained 4 yards to their own 47 in two plays, and 1:35 remained on the clock. After an incomplete pass on the right side of the gridiron, quarterback Lee Brown hit Nat Mc-Elroy on the left for 11 yards and a first down at the McLean

Three more plays netted only 6 yards, and faced with 4th and 4, the Mustangs ran an option play. McLean stacked up the play short of the first down, and Suggs then fell on the ball enough times to run out the

threat the rest of the game. Morris carried the ball 16 times for 83 yards to pace the Tiger rushing attack, which totaled 140 yards. The McLean eleven did not complete a pass in five attempts. Claude rushed for 120 yards and passed for 50. Senior quarterback Suggs gained 39 yards on the ground

in 7 carried for the Tigers. Dorsett said the Tigers had planned to pass much more than they did against Claude, but that the aerial game proved less important when McLean was able to move the ball on the ground. Some pass attempts which do not show up in the statistics ended in Suggs scrambling, usually for good yardage. He ran out of the pocket for 15 late in the 3rd quarter to the Tigers' own 30, and for 10 in the 2nd period to

the Claude 43. That second quarter scram-

CLAUDE M - Rex Morris 6 run [Wade Smith kick] C - David Norwood returned blocked punt [run failed]°

CLAUDE McLEAN **Net Yards Rushin** Net Yards Passin **Total Yards Gain** 140 Passed Attem Punt Avg. Opp. Fumbles R

Young-At-Heart To Elect Board

The McLean Young-at-Heart senior citizens club will meet Oct. 18 to elect board

No. of Penalties

members and trustees. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. All members are urged to

ble started a drive in which

sophomore Dudley Reynolds gained 5 to the 38 and Morris ran 10 to the 28 before the cen-

ter snap was fumbled and

Claude recovered with 8:03 left

Soon after gaining posses-sion, Claude reached the Mc-

Lean 17 on a 28-yard dash by

halfback Roger Osborn. Todd

slowed the Mustang runner,

and Matheny, assisted by

Skipper, brought him down.

Two plays later, with 6:56 left in

the half, Kincannon stripped quarterback Brown of the ball

and fell on it for the first of his

After a near interception by

Claude, Suggs got off a 52-yard punt, which helped him to

a 41-yard average for the night

as his kicking continues to im-prove. Shortly thereafter, a 16-yard quick pass from Brown

to Tim Sharp put the ball on McLean's 32, but a clipping call

on the next play and tackles for losses by Morris and Skipper

kept Claude from threatening

before the half. Skipper was not

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two fumble recoveries.

in the half.



#32 REX MORRIS PLUNGES over the goal line for McLean's only touchdown in the Claude game Friday night. Billy Skipper [44] and

Terry Todd [84] help the referee signal touchdown. [Photo by Linda

OPINIONS

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

SHOW RESPECT FOR THE FLAGI This unhi reversed.

Parents and teachers in McLean are obviously neglecting an important part of our children's training. Each Friday night at the McLean football games. I have observed the most disrespectful behavior exhibited by young fans during the playing of the National Anthem and sometimes during

the opening prayer! Perhaps the teachers in Mc-Lean can emphasize to our youngsters that they should stand quietly during the playing of the National Anthem. A certain degree of politeness is mandatory to show respect for

our country. The children cannot be faulted for their irreverant behavior because they obviously have not been taught that they should be quiet and stand still

during this important pre-game

If each teacher would take five minutes during a class this week to explain the proper protocol for observing the raising of the flag and the salute during the National Anthem, I think we would see a radical change in the stands.

Each parent should also explain to his child what the flag and the song mean to an American

Of course, our best method of teaching is by setting a good example. As adult Americans, it is our responsibility to show our children that we love our country and respect her tradi-

We can most easily do that by properly saluting the flag, and behaving correctly during the

JUBILEE A BIG SUCCESS

Congratulations to all the people who worked so hard to make the Appreciation Jubilee for the Thomas Nursing Home such a success Saturday night! This particular event certainly disproves the theory that Mc-Lean cannot work together on a worthy project.

People from different clubs sold tickets, sold concessions. helped with the promotions, performed during the program, helped with clean-up, and generally cooperated to make this a successful evening.

The auditorium was packed with an enthusiastic audience who seemed to enjoy the even-

This jubilee can be just the first step for our town in working together to make Mc-Lean a better place to live. If we could carry over the enthusiasm and the willingness to work for a worthy cause into some other projects to help the town, there

ould be no limit to what might be achieved here.

A special thank-you George Terry whose enthusiasm is what really makes the Jubilees work. He spent many long hours before the event organizing the program and inviting entertainers, and was a one-man promotion team to let people in surrounding towns know about the event. He and Conald Cunningham worked Saturday night to get all the entertainers on stage, which is also a big job.

McLean should also thank all the entertainers who drove many miles (with no pay) and brought tons of expensive equipment to entertain at the Jubilee. These people very unselfishly gave up their time and spent some of their hard earned money to help promote this worthy project.

All in all, it was a successful adventure and one that the people of McLean can be proud have been a part of.

caused by the government's in-

ability to control federal spend-

ing plus the government's en-

thusiasm for running the print-

ing presses to print money whenever the need arose. But

what can cause a recession?

And how does a government

battle this two-headed mon-

spending. This could be done

by a courageous congress who

was willing to investigate and

stop waste. But the election

year is fast approaching, so

don't expect any "courageous"

dent or the congress.

solutions from either the Presi-

Our only choice in our small

town is to do the best we can.

Local merchants should make

every effort to hold down

prices, and local consumers

should be informed, wise shop-

Maybe after 1980, when a

new President is elected, and

a new congress takes office, a

solution to the problem might

be found. But if you decide to

bet on it, I would use gold,

and not paper currency!

ARE PROFITS DOCMED?

Now the prophets of doom are predicting the doom of profits. Franklin Roosevelt once said that the only thing the American people had to fear was fear itself. He made that statement during a time of the Great Depression, because he knew that one of the causes of the depression was the people's loss of confidence in the banks and in the government.

A few months ago the ominous word recession began appearing in metropolitan newspapers, and sure enough, the prophecies seem to be coming true. I am not sure, though, whether we are suffering from a recession because of an irreversible economic trend or because the forecasters kept telling us it would happen and we lost confidence in the econ-

The phenomenal rise in the price of gold on the world market is a perfect example of this type of "running scared" reaction

Inflation and recession have to be the worst combination possible for the economy. We know that inflation has been

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CHAMBER

group will be elected by the board of directors. Nominees are Jim Allison. Laverne Back, Jim Barker, Jim

ing Tuesday night will vote for

the board, and the seven people

receiving the most votes will

form the board. Officers for the

Killham, Rush Turner, Sharon Haynes, Jane Simpson, Delbert Trew, Paul Middleton, Steve Rogers, Jim Davis, Tommy Gipson, J. Boyd Smith, Cheryl Smith, Jim McDonald, Argie Hale, Billy Thomas and Britt Hathaway.

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Yelling At Refs Favorite Pastime

Abusing sports officials has become a favorite pastime of some fams. It is more important than the game itself. This unhealthy trend must be

The official is a specialist in his field. Officiating contests is not a vocation but an avocation, a hobby. He does not benefit financially but enjoys the hobby for what it offers: A chance to assist young people in a pro-gram of educational-athletic competition.

Most officials are former athletes themselves, and keep updated on trends and changes by attending clinics and conventions. Most allocate four to six hours weekly preparing themselves to officiate one game. Very often neglected is the fact that the referee knows more about the game than the average fan and is in a much better position to make judgment

Officiating to these dedicated men and women is a serious business. They are an integral part of our sports structure and we owe them a debt of grat-

Letters To The Editor

I enjoy your comments in your "Distaff", but the one that touched me so much was your comment on the heritage from your dad. I too had such a father, though a quiet not so big man, I think he had to have been ten feet tall to have stood up to what he did in raising his family of seven children during the depressions and all.

He too did not accumulate much of material things but the things he left are priceless. I can see the effects of his life in my children and their children. All the seven are still living and keep in loving touch. If I had one wish granted. I would want that this generation and future generations could have the same heritage from their parents or grandparents.

No...he didn't leave much of mark on this world but I am proud to have been the daughter of Isaac M. Young, 1886-

Keep up the good work. I overheard the postmistress in Alanreed say: "I think every-One solution would be to put one in the community gets the paper." You can't beat that! a lid on excessive federal

Lena Y. Carter

Deaths

PAUL MACINA SR. Services for Paul Macina Sr.,

86, were Friday in Trinity Lutheran Church in Shamrock with the Rev. Keith Kiihne, pastor, officiating.

Macina, born in Czechoslovakia, came to America at age five. The family moved to the Pakan Community in 1904 from Chicago, Ill. He was a farmer follows.) and member of Trinity Lutheran Church. He and his wife, Bessie, were married in 1917 in

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Bob Macina of Midland, Paul Macina Jr., and Dan Macina, both of Shamrock; two daughters, Mrs. John Cullers of Shamrock, and Mrs. Tina Anderson of Wichita Falls; 12 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

J. EDD McLAUGHLIN J. Edd McLaughlin, 85, son of pioneer family in McLean, died Thursday.

McLaughlin was the son of the shortage; they called on the Mr. and Mrs. W.E. McLaugh- gress to do something about it. lin who came to McLean in 1902 and built the first store in the town. The elder McLaughlin was McLean's first postmaster. The family moved to Crosby

County in 1905, where they eventually established McLaughlin was active in the family bank, Security State Bank and Trust Co. in Ralls,

and was chairman of the board at the time of his death. many civic groups, and served reasons:
one term as president of Rotary • Bec

International. He received a doctor of humanities degree in 1960 from Rikkyo University in Tokyo, Japan, and was decorated with the Order of the Southern Cross

of Brazil and the Order of Met of Chili. Survivors include his wife, Coye; a brother, Marvin of Ralls, a sister, Mrs. Claranell Lewis of LaJolla, Calif.; four

and nephews. GIRL SCOUTS Continued from Page 1 Scouts are for girls 9 years old it would do, in fact, is diminish the

stepchildren and several nieces

to 11 years old. Mothers of the girls are also invited to the meeting, Mrs. Cummings said.

TIGERS Continued from Page 1

taken in by an excellent fake to a Mustang back and sacked Brown for a big loss. The phony handoff had fooled the McLean cameraman.

Even though the Tigers reduced their mistakes, they did not play error-free, being penalized nine times for 70 ards. Both the McLean touchdown and field goal were preceded by 5-yard step-offs which had to be overcome for the Tigers to reach paydirt. And the Claude touchdown was a result of a breakdown in Mc-

Lean's blocking.
"We just didn't block anybody," said Dorsett of the third quarter blocked punt that gave the Mustangs a TD. "Their nose guard was the only one who got to the ball, but he came right through."

Skipper was a step away from blocking Claude punts on several occasions. Claude was flagged six times

for 58 yards.

Dorsett said that defensively, the win was an overall team effort, aided especially by the Tiger substitutes. He said the second team contributed much during the week's practice in running the Claude offense and forcing the Tiger defense to be well-prepared. The McLean coaches went so far as to give their weekly excellence awards to the entire second team.

Mike Reynolds led the Tigers in tackles with 15 points, while Kincannon and junior Tim Killham each totaled 14. Dorsett said Reynolds played the best overall game he has put together all year. Morris, Kincannon, and Dud-

ley Reynolds all were nominated for Class B Player of the Week honors Dorsett said the Tigers did a good job against a very big

lose by 24, but they came out

"They were picked to

there like that wasn't worrying them a bit," he said. He said his team has showed enthusiasm even when losing and that he doesn't expect it to wane with the win, especially with six district games coming up.

The head coach said McLean has faced good competition in its 1-3 start. Chillicothe now is 3-1, Shamrock is an excellent Class A team, and Silverton has beaten Lazbuddie, which was ranked in the state's Class B

Dorsett feels the open date this week will be beneficial as the Tigers prepare to visit Groom Oct. 12. He said his players will have time to polish the passing game, do more individual work, and add some offensive and defensive wrinkles before district play begins.

Groom, which has been a state Class B power the past few years, has fallen on hard times in 1979, recording a 1-3 record so far. The red and black Tigers were thrashed 32-0 by Miami Friday, but Dorsett said that score is not indicative of Groom's ability. The Tigers' starting quarterback, Gary White, suffered a broken leg in the first series of downs against Miami, and Groom was forced to play with a freshman sig-

Groom also will enjoy an open date prior to hosting Mc-Lean Oct. 12, giving them time. to regroup following the loss of their quarterback.

One thing appears certain for McLean's Tigers during their week's layoff: The players, Coach Dorsett, assistants Joe Riley and Jerry Cook, and the student body and fans produced enough joy and excitement in the first win of the season that it is unlikely to falter before Oct.

DISTRICT / B SEASON STANDINGS Wheeler 4 Miami 3 Follett 2 37 Booker McLean 1 McLean Groom Texline (102 DISTRICT 1B DISTRICT STANDINGS Team Miami Booker McLean 0 Wheeler 0 Follett 0

WEEKEND RESULTS Booker 20, Follett 8; Wheeler 44, Texhoma 0; Miami 32, Groon 0; Boise City 28, Texline 0; McLean 10, Claude6.

Perspective On "Big Oil" Investments

ways.

their money.

Reasons Against

Every corporation exists because

of its investors. And it has investors

only because it can guarantee them

a return on their money for the fore-

seeable future. If, however, poten-

tial investors know that the com-

pany seeking their dollars will go

bankrupt in a few years, or if they

know that the product the company

produces won't be wanted in the

years to come, then they won't risk

Oil companies face the same sit-

uation. Potential investors know

that oil is a diminishing commod-

ity. At some point in the future there

may not be any more oil. For that

reason, if oil companies are to at-

tract new sources of capital, they

have to offer some assurances that

there will be a return on investment.

In order to do that, they diversify;

i.e., they put some of their money

into other business interests in order

to ensure their stockholders of re-

ceiving something back for their

Yet it is worth noting that for the

period 1974-78 the 27 leading oil

companies' capital outlays for oil

and gas exploration and production

exceeded their net income by more

than \$61 billion. The bulk of their

profits, then, is plowed back into

Further Exploration

the U.S. is sitting on 301 billion

barrels of oil that is "too expensive

for the oil industry to tap." Reports

like that accentuate the fact that

without the profits that outside in-

terests bring into the oil industry

such high-risk exploration and ex-

Kennedy's bill, then, would ac-

pensive drilling cannot be done.

In addition, a report shows that

original investment.

exploratory efforts.

(Earlier this summer Americans experienced long gas lines. Around that same time they heard about record oil company profits. Some people tied the two together and blamed the oil companies for the gas shortage. Congress is now considering a bill that would depress those profits by limiting oil companies' merger attempts. A look at the bill and its consequences

As John Q. Public sat in gas lines this past summer, he told himself that his troubles were not accidental. He blamed one of three groups for his gas woes - OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries), the government or the oil companies.

While John Q. tried to finger the main culprit, the oil companies released their earnings figures. The charts showed record profits. Such reports convinced many politicians and some of the public that the oil companies were the actual cause of the shortage; they called on Con-

A Proposed Bill Partly in response to this public outcry, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D.-

Mass.) introduced a bill - "The Energy Antimonopoly Act of 1979" which he hoped would curb "big oil's big profits. Proponents argue that the bill,

which would prevent mergers and acquisitions by the 16 largest petroleum companies of any other companies having assets exceeding McLaughlin participated in \$100 million, was needed for three · Because such mergers result

in social and political disadvantages of national significance.

· Because overall concentrations of various industries would have declined had it not been for the actions of the oil companies. · Because the major oil com-

panies are deploying their capital for large non-energy related acquisitions at the expense of further oil and gas development. Everyone recognizes the need for U.S. oil companies to find and pro-

would be extremely hampered in their efforts at producing more oil. James P. Carty of the National As-sociation of Manufacturers summed up the bill's drawbacks succinctly: "This bill will not add one drop of oil to America's reserves. duce more oil. But Sen. Kennedy's Instead, it will only hinder the already over-burdened oil industry in bill will not provide more oil. What its attempt to satisfy America's enamount of oil we presently have. It ergy demands.

Weather Makes A Difference In Sports

The weather in Texas between February and May generally ranges from sub-freezing in the Panhandle, to hot and humid in portions of South and far West Texas. Of course, there is a generous and unpredictable portion of rain, hail, thunderstorms and other natural catastrophes tossed in for good measure.

All this occurs during the track and field season. Consequently, different athletes are forced to participate under varied conditions, and the respective times and distances reflect these weather vacillations. There has been talk of bringing the best "10 or so" times and distances to the State Meet, whether they qualify for it at regional or not. This is not a good idea.

For one, you'd be penalizing those kids participating without good weather. there'd be a question of what qualifying times to use. If times and distances from invitational meets were used, the result would be some of the fastest invitational times ever, week after week.

Finally, if you had an open State Meet, which is what some are apparently calling for, would athletes participate a-gainst others solely on the basis of qualifying times? In that case, a Conference B sprinter with a 9.3 timing would compete against a Conference AAAA sprinter, also timed in 9.3. What would this do to the team championship concept? Would this not cause the coach to abandon the team concept in favor of developing fully one particularly outstanding ath-

One sportswriter pointed out that six or seven of the state's best times in the mile run were posted in the Houston area, although only two qualified for the State Meet. It must be pointed out that those Houston milers--who posted record times during the year, compet-

at the State Meet. Besides, if this logic is without flaw, why is it not used at the Olympics? Were it the case, the United States would certainly have more representation

ing in relatively pleasant wea-

ther--finished second and fifth

than a Paraguay or Costa Rica. The fact is that the current State Meet structure is consistent with the overall League program of equal competition-athlete against athlete, team against team. The winners at district go on to regional and the winners there advance to state. This is the system used in the literary and academic program and in the other UIL sponsored sports. Track and field should not be set apar from the program as something special.

Should UIL Fine Coaches For Offenses? President Jose Lopez Porwould do this in the following

"Why punish the kids? Why not put the coach on pro-

This is a common question posed to Texas high school administrators and athletic directors. The answer is simply, When a coach affiliates with a team and then breaks a rule, then the team is punished. No one has found a better, more efficient way of arresting the tide of various athletic illeg-

Only in the professional ranks are the coaches penalized, and this comes in the form of financial losses. No amateur athletic association in world--National Collegiate Athletic Association. Amateur Athletic Union, or Olympics--punish the coach directly

Indirectly, the coach whose team is on probation loses the esteem of his peers and disqualification could cost him his specific job. In light of today's 'win at all costs' mania, many school administrators and other sports experts feel that penalizing the coach would not be a suitable deterrant to athletic abuses.

Is Half Better?

When an editor of National Review noted that the magazine had said that President Carter's proposed Energy Security Corporation would have "vast powers to go with its vast" revenues (\$88 billion), he proposed that the expropriation be sliced in two so that the government could go back to its usual half-vast policies.

Oh! Never Mind.

Sen. Jesse Helms (R.-N.C.), back home over the Labor Day recess, said he had trouble debating the merits of SALT II. "You go out tually do the reverse of its proposed on the street and ask the average intention; i.e., the oil companies fellow about MIRVs (Multiple Independently targetable Reentry Vehicle), and he says, 'Oh yeah, the TV show host.

Til Death Do Us Part

When Maria Chaviz, 21, told Glynn Wolfe, 71, that she was pregnant by him, he told her, "Fine. Give me a little kiss." With that, they married. But fidelity may be a problem for this newlywed couple. Wolfe has been a husband 23 times, and claims to be the fathe of 40 children



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN Hispanic groups and leaders, both in Texas and in Mexico, held center stage briefly last week in several arenas, testing clout that is predicted by many to wield more political influence in the coming dec-

A low-key announcement from Mexico's nationallyowned oil industry PEMEX that it may pay for oil damages on Texas beaches was a bright note. PEMEX's new public re-

lations manager, Revnaldo Zentella, said the company, if pushed, will pay damages resulting from the Ixtoc I oil well blowout in the Bay of Campeche. Zentella cautioned "we'll

do our best not to pay when we're not supposed to . . They'll have to prove it was oil from Ixtoc I" that damaged the beaches. The company is still trying

to cap the blowout, but an attempt to put a giant \$3 million "sombrero" designed by Brown and Root of Houston over the hole in the gulf floor was disrupted by choppy

Texan Protocol Chief A native of Floresville was

sworn in Thursday as chief of protocol. Abelardo L. Valdez was named to that

position and to the title of ambassador by President Jimmy Carter. Earlier last week Valdez addressed the Federal Bar Association convention at San Antonio and said Texas is a key port of entry for im-

ports from Mexico and the rest of Latin America. Sixty-four percent of all U.S. trade with Mexico (some \$6 billion) and onefourth of U.S.-Latin American trade (\$8 billion) passes

through Texas, he said. He also pointed out that 82 percent of U.S. direct foreign investment in the developing world is in Latin America, our third largest trading partner. Meanwhile, Ruben Bonilla of Corpus Christi, national

nounced a commission has een esta nate discussions between the Mexican government and Hispanic groups in the U.S. Speaking in San Antonio, Bonilla said the commission

president of the League of

Latin American Citizens, an-

was suggested by Mexican Bonilla said the Mexican

government would insist up-Whoops! "It's like inviting your motherin-law to the house for the first time and not dusting the furniture." That was one union boss' reaction to the

gala Labor Day picnic held at the White House this year to which over a thousand labor leaders from around the country were invited. What prompted the comment was the fact the the waiters serving the fete were non-union.

Maintaining Priorities

In a rare move, a West German pornographic film company was taken to court because one of the girls in the movie was wearing panties. No objection was raised to the nudity in the film. The problem with the movie was that a swastika, the symbol of the Nazi party, appeared on the girl's undergarments. The swastika, along with the Nazi party, is banned in West Germany.

on tying discussions of U.S. purchases of Mexican petroleum with a discussion of human rights for hispanics and Mexican aliens in the U.S.

Clements Taunted

On the same day Bonilla made his announcements in San Antonio, Mexican-Americans demonstrating in El Paso pushed, taunted and spat upon Gov. Bill Clements as he tried to shake hands with them.

Clements had been attending a reception hosted by LULAC and had pledged a new era in Texas' goodneighbor policy with Mexico. He did not know why the protesters had gathered outside the reception and had been warned not to try to

soothe them. When the governor plunged into the crowd to shake hands, he was pushed back and taunted with flags and placards.

Justice Raps Clements

Texas Supreme Court Justice Joe Greenhill took a milder approach, but all the same criticized Clements and the Legislature for "making it difficult for judges to do

their jobs." Greenhill told the Judicial Section Conference meeting at Abilene that the judiciary needs to present a unified front in the future to secure higher salaries and funds to ease over-loaded dockets.

He rapped the Governor's Office for failing to supply the funds necessary to ease caseloads in urban areas.

Spier Resigns

Department of Public Safety Director Col. Wilson Spier, who resigns at the end of 1979, has recommended his top assistant to fill his

Speir tapped Lt. Col. Leo Gossett, a 30-year DPS veteran. His replacement will be appointed by the DPS commission sometime in November or December.

Tax Opinion Sought

The governor has asked Attorney General Mark White for a legal opinion on the constitutionality of the assessment method for the state

The 10-cent tax is dedicated to construction at 17 state colleges but will go out of existence at the end of the year.

In his opinion request Clements suggested the tax is unconstitutional because it is based on property values as assessed by counties.

Other AG Opinions

In a legal opinion issued last week White said a school district may employ relatives of the superintendent in instances where he exercises no control over who is selected and does not himself appoint or hire his relatives.

The request came from Education Commissioner Marlin L. Brockette seeking a clarification of nepotism

White also issued an opinion allowing the Department of Corrections to purchase a site for a new prison solely from the appropriation for prison construction. White said the funds are not burdened with geographic limitations. The request came from Board of Corrections Chairman James M. Wind-



COMMUNITY CORNER

Large Crowd Attends Jubilee

A crowd of approximately 400 people gathered in the high school auditorium Saturday night for the first Derbytown Jubilee of the season. The Jubilee was given in apprecia-tion for the Thomas Nursing Home in McLean, and \$557 was raised to help the center pay for curb and gutter around the

During intermission, Chuck Brass, auctioneer, and helpers Sam Haynes and Gerald Tate. auctioned cakes with the proceeds to be donated to the Cystic Fibrosis drive. The auction netted \$316, according to co-chairmen Leta Mae Hess and Margie Fish. The cakes were baked by members of the Pioneer Study Club and other

McLean Briefs

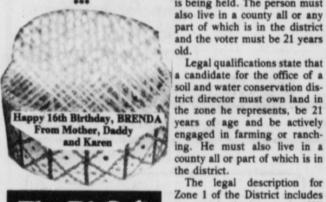
Doug Groves had major surgery in Amarillo Monday.

Nola Crisp won a camera, a trip to Las Vegas, and \$25 of perfume in a contest recently.

Lona Jones attended a birthday party for her mother, Mrs. Nicholson, in Muleshoe Sunday. Mrs. Nicholson is 102 years old.

Delinda Howard has been working for a horse trainer in Sallisaw, Okla, and at Bellmont Track in New York for the past few months. She is due to report Oct. 15 to Touch O'Luck Farm in Oscala, Fla. for a five-month course in jockey training.

Chris Howard of Algeria, former resident of McLean, was visiting in McLean this week.





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Entertainers were Trudy Stewart, Brad Melton, Cynthia Hauck of McLean, Big Frank Embery, Frankie and Thommy Embery, Pat and Jimmy Embery of Shamrock; Kerry Anderson of Pampa, Linda Haynes, Ron Price, Steve Brass, Bonnie Brass, Steve Myers, Betty Adams, Ida Hess, and Darryel Herndon of McLean; the Bonnevilles, Ricky Irvin Charley Hutchison, Gerald

Wyche and Terzah Hutchison of Pampa and Borger; a Pampa bluegrass group, Kerry Anderson, Jack Selby, Joan Vinning, and Brian Vinning; and the Pea Pickers, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mills, Mrs. and Mrs. Jay Wallis, J.B. Duckworth, and Ruby Duckworth of Lefors. There was also a special appearance by a Dolly Parton look-a-like.

AREA THEATRE LISTINGS

OCTOBER 5-11 Wheeler ROGUE THEATRE - ROCKY II, starring Sylvester Stallone. Showtime - 8

OCTOBER 5-9 Shamrock TEXAS THEATRE - MORE A-MERICAN GRAFFITI, starring Cindy Wil-

OCTOBER 10-11 Shamrock TEXAS THEATRE - THE CON-CORDE - AIRPORT 79, starring Robert Wagner.

SWCD Board Election Set

An election for a director to serve in Zone 1 on Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District Board is scheduled for October 11th at the Granview-Hopkins School, announced Wallace Birkes, chairman of the board. The election will be held at 7:30 p.m. Billy Davis will give a report on McClellan Creek Watershed Progress with Lee McDonald presenting a slide presentation dealing with McClellan Creek Flood Water Retention Dams and current

construction progress.

State law decrees that to be eligible to vote in a soil and water conservation district director's election, a person must own agricultural land within the subdivision where the election is being held. The person must also live in a county all or any part of which is in the district and the voter must be 21 years

Legal qualifications state that a candidate for the office of a soil and water conservation district director must own land in the zone he represents, be 21 From Mother, Daddy engaged in farming or ranching. He must also live in a county all or part of which is in the district.

The legal description for Zone 1 of the District includes an area beginning at the SW corner of Gray County; thence North along West Gray County line to the line of Sec. 186 of H &GNRR Co. Block B2; thence East along section line to North east corner of Sec. 65 of H & GNRR Co. Block B2; thence South along section line to County line of Sec. 16 of GNG RR Co. Block C8; thence west along County line to the place of

beginning. In general, this area beginning at the SW corner of Gray

steel buildings

grain storage

and handling equipment

Co. goes North up County line 15 miles, then east along section lines about 11 1/2 miles, then South along section lines to the South Co. line, area is then closed off by the South County line, west, back to starting point in SW corner of Gray County.

Current members of the board of directors of the Gray County SWCD are Wallace Birkes, SWCD Chairman, Zone 4, Laketon; Curtis Schaffer, Vice-Chairman, Zone 1, Grandview; Neil Stovall, Secretary, Zone 5, Pampa; Jim Allison, Zone 2, McLean; and Milton Carpenter, Zone 3, North Mc-

The purpose of the Gray County SWCD, with headquarters in Pampa is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters and other issues affecting private prop-erty rights of landowners.

The district board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations and has authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purposes.

All conservation programs managed by the district are of a voluntary nature to the landowner or operator.

Every one is encouraged to come out and enjoy home made ice cream and be informed of the current status of McClellan Creek Watershed Project.

Glasses Honored At WTSU

WTSU--James D. and Mary Lou Glass of McLean recently were recognized at West Texas State University's annual Parent's Day as having more than one child enrolled at WTSU.

Maridale, a junior English major, and Sherry, a freshman nursing major, attend WTSU. During the Parents' Day

activities, Gene and Maruy Pollock of Amarillo were named Parents of the Year.' Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graham

of Toledo, Ohio, traveled the

longest distance, more than 500 miles, to attend Parents' Day. Parents' Day attracted more than 240 parents including 32 from New Mexico, Colorad, Ohio and Oklahoma

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Oct. 4 - Miami Junior High vs McLean Cubs, 6 p.m. in McLean Oct. 5 - Open date for the Tigers; end of first six weeks Oct. 6 - Masonic dinner for public school teachers and administrators, Masonic Hall

Oct. 8 · TSTA meeting, elementary cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.; school board meeting, school business office, 8 p.m. Oct. 9 - City Council meeting, city hall, 7:30 p.m.; Chamber of Commerce meeting, elementary cafeteria, 7 p.m. Oct. 11 - Cubs vs. Skellytown, at Skellytown.



By Dorothy Scarborough

sent a prognosis too horrible for her mind to accept.

First published in 1925, "The Wind" created a tremendous furor among chambers of commerce and others in the state of Texas who resented the presentation of the state as a place practically unfit for habitation

The story revolves around Letty, a fragile Virginia girl forced to move to West Texas. It records the slow deterioration of her mind as the winter blizzards, sandstorms, lonliness, and incessant wind pre-

The problems which beset Letty in the form of the wind, etc. finally warped her mind to the point that she regarded the howling wind as a demon personified, which finally drove her to the brink of madness.

This book which has been out of print for many years, certainly deserves to be available to the public, as it is an extremely well-written and interesting story. "The Wind" is now available at Lovett Memorial Library.



One of the most difficult meals to prepare around our house is breakfast. Everyone seems to be ready at a different time to eat, and with everyone leaving in a different direction for the day, it is very difficult to find the time to prepare a delicious, nutritious breakfast.

Since I have been convinced by nutritionist that breakfast is probably the most important meal of the day, we have come up with some quick solutions to

One nutritionist told me once that anything for breakfast, especially for children, is better than nothing. Many tests have proved that children who eat something for breakfast do better on their school work than those who do not eat.

So if you have the same problems we do, you might want to try some of these suggestions. A home economics teacher

told me once that a peanut

butter sandwich was a good breakfast for children. If you have a finicky eater, he might go for peanut better on bread with a glass of milk and orange juice, and you have satisfied most of his nutritional require-

called the Fitness Malt. FITNESS MALT FOR BREAK-

2 eggs, raw l cup milk 1 tsp. vanilla or 1 tablespoon chocolate syrup

1 tsp. sugar Put all ingredients in blendder. Blend until frothy. The fitness malt provides the protein of eggs, the goodness of milk, the carbohydrates in the

sugar for quick energy. Kids will love this if they don't see you add the eggs. Once they taste how good it is, you won't have much trouble getting them to drink it.

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FALL MEETING

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7:30 p.m. Oct. 13, 1979

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For a main course, try Apple Stuffing--with roast pork shoulder or sweet potato-apple cas-

fall meals. APPLE STUFFING

1/4 cup butter, margarine or 1/2 cup chopped celery 1/2 teaspoon salt 4 cups small bread cubes 1/2 cup chopped onion 4 cups diced, tart apples









A GROUP OF MONSTERS from the McLean Elementary music class entertained the Lions Monday night at their monthly meeting. [Photo by Linda Haynes.]

Elementary Students Entertain Lions

A group of music students from the McLean Elementary entertained at the monthly meeting of the McLean Lions Club Monday night at the Dixie Restaurant.

The group, under the direc-tion of Mrs. Bobbi Stalls and Mrs. Evelyn Sanders, were dressed in Halloween costumes and sang several Halloween songs. Included in the group

from the first, second, third, and fourth grades were Dusty Joiner, Jimmy Cummings, Tony Brass, Tres Hess, Davey Ridgway, Cash Carpenter, Mis-ty Magee, Kyle Woods, Kara Tate, Jason Sheets, Deana Sprinkles, Shayla Malloy, Wendi Smith, J.T. Haynes, and Dollie Haynes.

At the business meeting, the

Lions heard a report on the concession stand at the Jubilee Saturday night. Dale Glass reported that the Lions made a profit of about \$70, which was given to the Thomas Nursing

Daivd Haynes was appointed chairman of the yearly broom

HOMEMAKER NEWS

onion, celery, and apples.

Sprinkle with salt and sugar.

Cook, turning occasionally, for

HOW TO USE: Pork shoulder

Fold meat over stuffing and

skewer. Place on rack, skin side

up, or until meat is tender and

SWEET POTATO-APPLE

CASSEROLE

(Makes 6 servings, 3/2 cup each)

can (18 oz.) sweet potatoes,

1/4 cup sweet potato liquid or

can (20 oz.) apple pie fillin

1 teaspoon lemon juice

2 tablespoons butter

1 cup bread cubes

1 teaspoon grated orange rind, if desired

Arrange sweet potatoes in a

orange juice

the juice is no longer pink.

"CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER": Make your plans to attend the "Christmas in October" program from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 11 at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall. The show, tell and sell of Christmas gift ideas will feature programs on Christmas decoratio gifts to make and give. There will be exhibits and patterns. The free program is being sponsored by the Gray County Extension Homemaker Council Cultural Arts Committee. The committee includes Mrs. Peble Revard, Mrs. Sidney Jackson, Mrs. Charley Sator, Mrs. Karen Gee, Mrs. Pat Murray and Mrs. Pauline Beard-counci

APPEALING APPLES:

September to March is apple time. Apples that break into pieces when cooked are usually best for applesauce. The best baking apples keep their shape. Tart apples are good for cook-ing; sweeter apples are better for eating raw.

maining ingredients except bread cubes and fat. Pour over sweet potatoes. Mix bread cubes with fat and sprinkle over

Apples also make exciting salads and desserts to perk up Bake at 375 degrees F. (moderate oven) until liquid is bubbly and bread cubes are (Makes Four Cups) lightly browned.

> CARROT-APPLE SALAD (Makes 6 servings, ½ cup each)
> 1 large carrot, shredded 's cup raisins 1 tablespoon lemon juice, desired

> 3 cups diced apples 1/2 cup salad dressing or mayo-1/8 teaspoon salt

CABBAGE-APPLE SALAD (Makes 6 servings, 1/2 cup each) Arthritis Sufferers!

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8 to 10 minutes or until apples are lightly browned. Add bread cubes and toss gently to blend 1 tablespoon lemon juice l teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon sugar

with apple stuffing--sprinkle the inside of a 4-pound boned pork shoulder with one tea-Combine ingredients and mix spoon salt and pepper, as desired. Spread with stuffing.

APPLE SPICE MUFFINS (Makes 12) 1/4 Cup milk 1/4 cup melted fat 1/2 cup sugar teaspoon salt cup finely chopped apples egg, beaten cups unsifted flour

tablespoon baking powder

1/4 cup raisins Add milk to egg; stir in fat Mix dry ingredients thorough-ly; stir in apples and raisins. Add liquid mixture and stir just until most of the dry ingredients are moistened. Do not overmix; batter should be

Fill greased muffin tins two-thirds full. Bake at 400 degrees F. (hot oven) for 20 to 25 minutes until golden brown.

APPLE COFFECAKE (Makes 9 servings, 3" x 3"

1/2 cup light brown sugar 2 tablespoons butter or mar 1/4 cup shortening 1/2 cup milk 2 teaspoons baking powder 2 cups thinly sliced apples tablespoons flour 1/2 to 1/4 cup sugar 1 egg 11/2 cups unsifted flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Blend together the brown sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, butter or margarine, and cinnamon. In another bowl, combine sugar, shortening, and egg; beat thoroughly. Stir in

Mix 1½ cups flour, baking powder, and salt thoroughly; stir into egg mixture just until

Spread half the batter in a greased 9-inch pan; cover with half the apples, top with half the brown sugar mixture.

Bake at 375 degrees F. (moderate oven) for 45 to 50 minutes or until cake is set. NOTE: If preferred, put all the batter in pan at once. Arrange the apples on top of the batter and sprinkle with brown sugar

A "PERSIAN WHEEL" is an ancient way of raising water from a well. To turn the wheel, a blindfolded camel or bullock walks around and around in a circle. It may be an ancient device, but in Pakistan today. there are still 2000,000 Persian Wheels in operation.

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Of Jimmy, or Jerry, or Ted, Or John, Ron, or Gerald, tis' said: Of the whole bloomin' lot, At the best you have got: A poor batch of dough to make bread.



In writing profiles about Alanreed people and those who used to live here, the same thought occurs over and over---"We were poor, we worked hard, we were happy." Today we work hard, are not poor and not very happy.

tomorrow. Our conversation is filled with, "When I get caught up---I love to read and sew but never have the time---We've been meaning to come visit you but we are so busy." Our days are spent in the accumulation of things which cheat us out of the best thing of all---our time.

It's not enough to have a toilet that flushes and a double sink in the kitchen--both rooms have got to be carpeted. We can't have company because the furniture hasn't been dusted for a week. People used to visit people--do they go now to see a polished table or a new

couch? Someone, somewhere has saddled us with a nagging feeling of forever being unfinished. Most people would drop dead if anyone suggested having a church revival meeting lasting two weeks with morning and evening services. Many churches are embarassed when

the visiting preacher comes for a four day meeting and there are not enough members willing to invite him home for a

We took up Sunday naps and football in living color, threw out the baby with the bathwater of our lives and lost something wonderful--the sharing of ourselves. It is easier and cheaper to talk to someone 1000 miles away than it is to drive a few miles to visit.

You may as well give up trying to get everything done. You won't be caught up after this Christmas or any other Christmas in your life. doesn't cost a thing to visit with a neighbor for an hour. Fifty years ago people had hopes, impossible dreams, disappoint-

ment, sorrow and each other. Today we have hopes, impossible dreams, disappointment and sorrow. Most people don't have time to talk to those they love the most. It feels good to leave the dishes in the sink-kick the door shut--go and see a friend--sit down and say--"Boy, ain't life good and ain't it rough?" Like the song says--



Not many people in the area have had a community named after their family. The community of Goldston is an exception. John Homer Goldston was born in Texas in 1856. He and his wife Nora moved to the Clarendon area in 1902. They bought one and 12 sections N.W. of Clarendon in what was later the community of Goldston which at one time had a cotton gin, store, two filling stations and a school.

Laverne and Lucy Goldston moved from Goldston to their farm north east of Alanreed in March of 1940. Laverne was born in Clarendon on February 14, 1915. Lucy moved to the area at the age of 12. They were married Feb. 15, 1935 after graduating from Clarendon school in 1934. Four of their six children were born while they lived in Alanreed. All attended the Alanreed school during

their grade school years. Mr. Goldston built each of his sons a house at the townsite. Before moving to Alanreed they lived in Midland community for awhile and when they moved

they moved the house with

In March of next year they will have been in that place 40 years. Laverne enjoys fishing and the family has a house on Hubard creek Lake at Breckenridge where they go severed times a year. He has worked at McLean hospital for several years as head of maintenance.

Lucy enjoys the hobby club, ceramic work and the home demonstration club. She says "I have been real satisfied with my life. I am glad we were able to have what we had and that the kids could all go to college." When they were young she said it seemed like she was ironing all week long or

Their sons Fred, Jerry and John are in the hide business. Bill of Saint Petersburg, Florida is a veterinarian. Jim of Memphis is a rancher and barber. Their one daughter and young

ALANREED BRIEFS

The Alanreed Homemakers Club met Sept. 26 in the home of Sue Crisp, with five members and two visitors present. Roll call was "Something I started and never finished," answered by Lena Carter, Mary Davis, Ruth and Brenda McLain and Sue Crisp. Due to a lack of a majority, election of officers was postponed until the next meeting. Plans to attend a "WOK" demonstration at Lefors Oct. 3 was discussed after Lefors so graciously extended an invitation. The lady from Pampa demonstrating given similar programs at Cop-per Kitchen and for different

The Robert Bruce's vacationed down state this week.

Beth Leathers and Robin and Mr. and Mrs. Webb (Wayne's grandparents) of Pampa, visited here with Lena Carter and down at the Carter orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. James Armbrister accompanied the ambulance that carried Lee Armbrister from Groom Hospital to an Amarillo hospital after Lee suffered a severe relapse with his heart attack of last week. He remains in serious condition.

Emmet Allen made a trip to Amarillo Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith and children of McLean visited the Dick Dragoo's here Friday and went on to Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Davis were in Groom on Friday for Mrs. Davis medical attention and went on to Pampa to visit Nettie and Lutie Reed.

Visiting Lena Carter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carter of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Bryant of Amarillo. Polly Harrison spent Sunday

with Annie and Betty Marshall

at Pampa on her return from El Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Davis were in Groom on Sunday where they helped celebrate Mrs. Davis' mother's (Mrs. Hattie Terbush) 95th birthday. All Mrs. Terbush's living chil-

dren were present and many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Most of her family was raised in this community. where she lived until her health became a problem, so she moved to Groom close to the other children.

Mrs. James Armbrister and children and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dragoo were in Groom on Monday for medical attention. Reports from Lee Armbrister in Amarillo are encouraging, but still remains in rather critical condition:

The Alanreed Community Improvement Association will meet for a Pot Luck supper at the school on Saturday night October 6 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a short business meeting after eating to make plans for the next few months of cleaning and hauling off trash. If you have a song book that is a favorite bring it to the meeting and join in singing old favorites. Everyone is invited to come and visit.

Mr. and Mrs. P.M. Gibson were visited Monday by their son Johnny Vineyard of Lub-

BEING CALLED A "whistlepunk" doesn't sound very flattering. But that's the anme for the man who gives the signals to the other crew members in a lumberjack gang. The men are divided into "sides," and the whistle-punk is responsible for all the signals to his side.

Paid from date deposit to date of withdrawal—

Mrs. Dorsey Honored On 80th Birthday

Mrs. Leona Neill Dorsey field, Buena Park, Ca.; Mrs. was honored on her 80th birthday celebration at the Lefors Civic Center on Sept. 23.

Mrs. Dorsey is a member of the Neill family, early day residents of the area. The family arrived in 1906 and lived on the Duncan Graham ranch about 14 miles south of Lefors. The Neill children went to the Whitefirs school and were raised in

The celebration was hosted Mrs. Dorsey's children, and Mrs. Robert Reagan, Reserve, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Dorsey, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Oran Dorsey and Jay, Beatty, Nev.; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Dorsey, Alanreed.

Lunch was served to the group, and afternoon activities included the exhibition of a hand-pieced quilt that Mrs. Dorsey had made. Group sing-ing and visitation highlighted the affair.

Guesta included Mrs. Faye Neill, Hollis, Okla.; E.J. and Milfred Ingram, Keys, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Daivd Groves and family, Key, Okla.; Sybil and Edward Bradley, Poolville; Margaret Biggers Thompson, Shamrock; Mrs. Brenda Higgins and Heath, Elkhart, Ks.; and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Sub-

lett. Hereford. Ann and Wayne Wall, Salida,

Pampa Benefit Auction Set

Have you started Christmas shopping yet?? Why not include a microwave oven... a color television...autographed pictures of Roger Stabach and Senator Ted Kennedy...autographed golfballs of President Dwight D. Eisenhower...flags that have flown over the Texas state capitol...a gavel that helped to preside over the Texas House of Representatives...and a personal letter-opener of Senator Howard Baker. These are only a few of the gift ideas that will be available for bidding at the Gift of Life auction to be held Saturday, October 6, at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium in

Auctioneer for the event will be Bedford Forrest, area television personality from Amarillo. Proceeds will be used to assist kidney patients and their families, for research, and to educate the public about kidney diseases. Pampa merchants have joined forces with movie stars, state and national politicians in donating items to make this "Gift of Life Aucworthwhile.

Pampa, Texas.

Georgia Mack and Ruth Osborne, co-chairpersons for the event, have planned an evening of entertainment and fun for everyone who attends and the admission is free. They would like to encourage everyone to attend the "Gift of Life Auction" at the M.K. Brown Auditorium in Pampa on Saturday, October 6, at 7 p.m. You will

Marie Bird, Stinnett; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neill, Everman; Mrs. Nora Neill, Everman; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuller, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. D.V. Biggers, Pampa; and Mr. and Mrs.

Marvin Bowman, Pampa.

Bill Shannon, Wheaton, Mo.; Joe and Martha Reeves, Abernathy; Kate Moore, Amarillo Mrs. Donna Dorsey and children, Amarillo; Mrs. Lydia Berry, Canyon; Nell Berry, Universal City; Bill and Doris Harbert, Channing; Mrs. Glen-na Reynolds, Tulia; and Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Shannon, Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lapacha, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shannon, San Antonio; Mrs. Nell Berry, San Antonio; Mrs. Nell Berry, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dorsey and children, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shannon, Plain-view; Mary Ruth Stoneham, Plainview and Montie Shannon, Bartlesville, Okla.;

Mrs. Verna Biggers; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Reeves; June and Randy Suggs; and Louise Johnson, all of McLean.

Also Mrs. Dixie Sims, Mrs. Mary Crutcher, Miss Ardelle Briggs, Mrs. Yvonne Pittman, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Shipman, all of Lefors.

have an opportunity to bid on one of a kind Christmas gifts and to help the Kidney Foundation of the Texas Panhandle at

NEXT TIME YOU see a man wearing a hat, notice that there is a band around the hat. There is absolutely no need for this band, yet hats are not made without them.

the same time.

It's a curious survival of a truly ancient custom. The Egyptians used to wear a band around the head, so as to keep the hair in place when travel-

But in time, hats began to be worn. People still wanted to have that band, so it was put around the hat. And the hat band is still with us today.

LEFORS BRIEFS

Alma Quarles from Marysville, California visited her brother, Ray Gossett, this week. Mr. Gossett would like to thank all his friends for their cards and letters while he was in the hospital.

The Lefors Community Development meeting will be October 9 at the Civic Center. Bring a covered dish and join

There will be a Blood Drive on October 22 from 4-7 p.m. in the Civic Center.

The Lefors Church Christ will sponsor a series of

Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Speaker for the meetings will
be Jimmy Jividen of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skaggs took some belongings

to their home at Warsaw, Mo. Their Lefors home has sold. Mrs. Mike Miller of Dallas

meetings from October 8

through October 12, with ses-

has visited her aunt Leta Bradley this week.

Keith Roberson of WTSU and Floyd Cotham of Texas Tech were home for the weekerd.

NEWS FROM LEFORS

Lefors Lions Selling Candy

Lefors Lions Club met at their new time of 6:30 p.m. Monday evening for supper and bus-iness at the Hilltop Cafe. The Lions are currently selling halloween candy. Supper was en-joyed by fifteen Lions: Ben White, Wendell Aikins, Walter Elliot, David Livingston, Earl Tarbet, Jay Wallis, Ralph Hix, Jack Wacker, Gary Cady, Dale Farrett, and Floyd McMinn. Guests from Pampa Lions were John Lock, Dick Morgan, Gene Thomas, Dick Kastain, Ladies Night will be October 20.

Art And Civic Club

The Lefors Art and Civic Bandits Romp Club met Monday evening at 7:30. The meeting was called to order by President Nora Franks and Margaret Parsons introduced the speaker for the evening, Jesse Baker. Mr. Baker is elementary principal for Lefors School and presented the group with plans for a volunteer program to augment the new reading management program being implemented by the elementary (K-8) school. The club voted to select a committee to assist Mr. Baker in getting the program started. Miss Maxine Sanders, Fifth grade teacher, also helped Mr. Baker in his presentation. After the call, the regular business meeting, the group enjoyed re-

Norma Tarbet, Lena Cain, Pat Youngblood (District President), Opal Hall, Betty Hannon, and Charlene Mills. The next meeting will be October 19 (Friday) when the Club will travel to Amarillo to the dinner theater. Club members are

LEFORS COMMUNITY CALENDAR BIRTHDAYS Oct. 4 - Suzanne Finney, Vernon Northcott, Donna Gifford, Jan

Trusty Oct. 5 - Susanne Stanton, Grace Gatlin Oct. 6 - J.E. Carter, Diane Tarbet

Oct. 7 - Laura Williams, Ester Fenno, Nowana Carter, Justin Lambert, Judd Atchley Oct. 8 - Carrie Watson, Virginia Archer, Billie Prescott Oct. 9 - Jim Hannon, Michelle McKnight, Kenneth Minter, Jason Winegeart, Connie Finney

Oct. 10 - Judy Hix, Joe Watson **ANNIVERSARIES**

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Hears Baker Speak

Past Skellytown Lefors Junior High Bandits romped Skellytown with a score of 30 to 8 last Thursday afternoon. The scoring was done by Brent Finney, John Winegeart and Tracy Jennings, but all of the Bandits did a fine job. The Bandits host Claude Thursday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. Expectin' A Hard Day

freshments served by hostesses Helen Allison and Virginia Archer. Others present were Judy Livingston, Evelyn Wallis, Glo-ria Kidwell, Mary Ray, Alma Cumberledge, Edythe Mullins,

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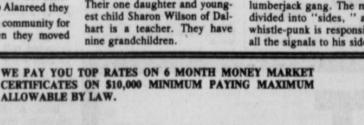
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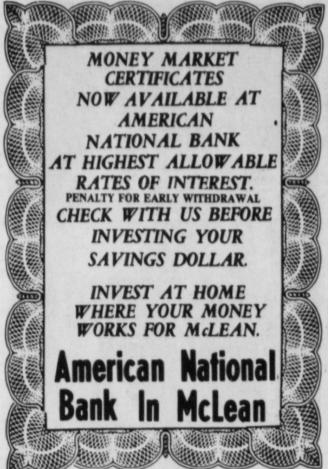
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A.L. McKee said Farm to Market Road 2477 will be extended from where the paved surface ends 7.5 miles southeast of State Highway 70 east and south 3 miles to Interstate Highway 40. This project will cost an estimated \$360,000.

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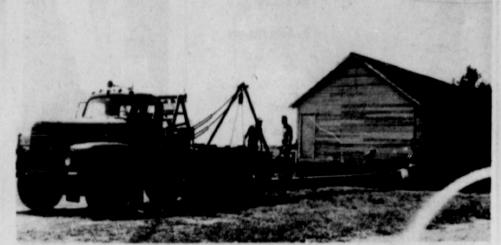
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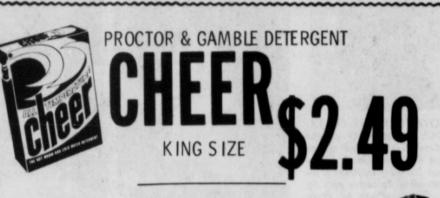
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Notes From Your County Agricultural Agent

by Joe Van Zandt

EVERGREEN - PINE TWIG BLIGHT:

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We have seen quite a bit of this present around the area this year in the form of leaves and needles becoming dead for no apparent reason. Besides these two fall sprayings, about three sprayings will be needed in late spring-early summer time; May to June. PEACH TREES:

During the last three years, we have seen a lot of Bacterial Leaf Spot on peach trees in the wet spring time-April to May. A Fall spray application in Octo-ber of copper hydroxide should give good control of this disease and help prevent the reoccurence next year. Copper hy-droxide is sold as Kocide 101(R). There are other spray materials containing copper on product seems to have given best results. However, I believe any of the fungicides containing copper will be very beneficial as a spray on peach trees in Oc-

USE LEAVES FOR COMPOST: Soon tree leaves will come tumbling down, signaling the advent of Fall.

These leaves should be removed from the lawn to prevent damage to grass and should be

put to good use.

How? By composting them so that they can provide a ready source of composted soil for gardens, flower beds, potted plants and for top-dressing the

The simplest method of composting leaves or other vegetable matter is to build up alternate 4-to-6 inch layers of vegetable matter with 2 to 4 inches of good garden soil. Sprinkle a commercial fertilizer on each layer of vegetable matter to hasten decomposition. One-half pound or one cupful of 10-10-10, 10-6-4, 10-20-0 or the equivalent per 10 spuare feet of vegetable matter

layer is sufficient. Manure, if available and free of weeds, may also be added to good ad-

vantage to the soil layer.

Build the compost pile 4 to 6 feet wide and any desired length. The top layer should consist of soil, and the surface of the pile should slope toward the center, forming a basin to hold water. Water the layers of leaves thoroughly as they are spread out and again when the pile is completed. Also water periodically to keep the material moist, but not soggy.

Turn or mix the compost with garden fork or shovel every three or four months to a year. SECRETARY OF AGRICUL-TURE MEETING: If you've ever wanted to talk

face-to-face with the Secretary

of Agriculture about the way things are on your farm, you may get that opportunity. And you won't have to travel to Washington to do it, either. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland will be in Wichita Falls December 6th, one stop in a ten-city tour he is making to get information and recommendafarm policies. The meetings are part of the Agricultural Structure Project Bergland announced in March. When he uses the term "structure" he is referring to such issues as--the number and sizes of farms and how they vary by region and type of operation-ownership and control of resources-the degree of production specialization-the barriers to entering and leaving farming-and the social and economic characteristics farm operators and owners. If you're interested in testifying before Bergland and his panel you need to apply for it. Your local ASCS Office or County Extension Office will assist with details. If you can't make it to Wichita Falls, but still have some comments on farming in America that you want Sec

retary Bergland to see, they'll

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Notre Dame	28	Geo. Tech	7
Maryland	14	Penn St.	24
Michigan	21	Mich. St.	17
Navy	27	Air Force	10
Ohio State	45	Northwestern	7
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Stanford	14	UCLA	24
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Nursing Center News

Runt Miller's visitors were

Z.A. and Lois Myers, Marjorie

Jones, Karl, Mauree, and Cody

Lummie Pruett's visitors

were Pat Seymour, Betty Lowe, Nora Milham, Bob and Leona

Matthews, Clarene Williams,

Marjorie Turnage, Mrs. Everett, Nora Clawson, Louise Tur-

ner, Steve Treat, Charlotte Willett, Gladys Smulcer, Jeff-

rey and Jessie Parker, Judy,

die, Julie and Jon Green, V.E. Lowe, and Rocky Bailey.

Mary Treat's visitors were

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Moore, and Gerald Tate.

New Residents Ruby Cook

Vita Cooke **ACTIVITIES** Ann Brown, Bertha Smith, and Elizabeth Kunkel held a Bingo game on Monday for the

Anita Hook conducted a Bible Study on Wednesday.

Dee Sopp had the quilting class on Wednesday and Fri-

Martha Parker showed movies on Friday. Bro. Hook held church ser-

vices on Sunday.
VISITORS Cora Atchley's visitors were Clara Reneau, Rev. and Mrs. Z.A. Myers, Charles, Ann, and Robbyn Griffin, Nora Clawson, Betty Lowe, Elsie Mae Warines, James Warines, Ruby Tibbets, Buell Wells, Creed Lamb, Kay Hammonds, Willie Nichalass, Ben Tetter, Pat and Joan Hammonds, Jessie and Jeffery Parker.

Drucie Dwyer's visitors were Clarene Williams, Bob and Leona Matthews, Carl Dwyer, Wallace and Estelline Grimsley, Isabel Cousins, Mitch Reynolds, Mary and Nelson Dwyer, Rose Steele, Gladys Smulcer, Leroy, Ann, and Robin Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Clawson, Marjorie Jones, Pearl Stevenson, Myrtle Allen, Sue Marsh, and Pauline Miller.

Ruth Kemp's visitors were Frances Rogers, O.J. Milham, Nora Milham, and Gladys Smulcer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tolleson's visitors were Amanda Henderson, Cherrie Tolleson, Elaine Brown, Virginia Tolleson, and Colby Henderson.

Lizzie Henry's visitor's were Lee Erin Stubbs, Roy and Charlene Barker, and Rocky

Jewel Cousin's visitors were Dorothy Patterson, Charlene Barker, and Mariorie Jones.

Maude Nall's visitors were Etoyle Best, Rev. and Mrs. Z.A. Myers, Nora Clawson, William Miller, Marjorie Jones, Louise Turner, and Skinnie and Gwen Putman.

Lona Jones visitors were William Willis, Ruth Magee, Rev. and Mrs. Z.A. Myers, Archie and Nora Clawson, Gladys Smulcer, Marjorie Jones, Louise Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Corns, Jessie Parker, Jeffery Parker, Betty Lowe, Ken and Kathy Nicholson.

Boyd and Annie Reeves have been to visit Opal Reeves.

Buck Henleys visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Tige Hill and Gary Fry.

Roy Alexander's visitors were Red and Dean Hill, Nettie Alexander, and Buell Wells.

Ruby Bidwell's visitors were Davie and John Gipson, Flora Humphreys, Nora Clawson, Gladys Smulcer, Marjorie Jones, Louise Turner, Isabel Cousisn, Mary Lou Throckmor-ton, Virginia Dalton, Juanita Smith, and Levie Smith.

Mamie Throckmorton's visitors were Kenny and Pam Mason, Marjorie Jones, Isabel Cousins, Mary Lou Throckmor-ton, and Virginia Dalton.

Ruby Cook's visitors were Wallace and Estelline Grimsley and Catherine Weaver.

Flora Humphrey's visitors were Archie and Nora Clawson, and Marjorie Jones.

Ben Skidmore's visitors were Ed Haynes, Sr., S.A. Cousins Clara Reneau, and Raym



EXCITEMENT WAS CONTA-GIOUS Friday night as the McLean Tigers pulled off an upset win over Claude. Here Coach Joe Riley responds to an outstanding defensive play by the Tigers. [Photo by Linda Haynes]

Birthdays

Mrs. Faris Hess Mrs. K.W. Hambright Forrest Switzer

Newt Barker **Bobby Joe Quarles** Tres Hess

Roy Richardson Mrs. George Humphrey Jim Goldston Alicia Kathleen Hill

AUSTIN, TX-Students interested in attending the Univer-sity of Texas during the 1980-81 Jerry Smith apply early for space in Univer-Dickie Crockett Debra Kay Callahan Applications will be accepted Dennis Duniven Ronald Vernon Kennedy

beginning Oct. 1. Priority drawing for housing will begin Oct. 10 The University operates five residence halls for women; five Mrs. Minnie Erwin Linda Patterson for men; one, Jester Center, Renee Chilton which houses both men and Larry Cunningham women, and 12 cooperative James Smith

Oct. 11

Mrs. Jesse Coleman spaces are available for married Judy Green A student may apply for housing before being accepted Mrs. Leslie Darsey at the University. A confirmed Sidney Morris

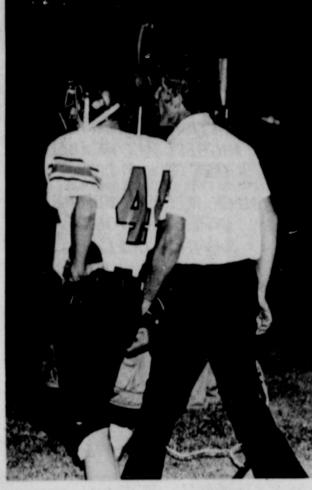
should not be interpreted that admission has been granted. Vickie Sue Upton More information and appli-George Burrow Jay Dee Fish cation forms may be obtained from the Division of Housing



TIGER REX MORRIS heads for the hole cleared by Dudley Reynolds [24] during the Claude-McLean game Friday night. [Photo by Linda Haynes]



WADE SMITH McLEAN'S barefooted place kicker, boots a field goal for the Tigers during the Claude-McLean game Friday night. Randy Suggs is holding for Smith. [Photo by Linda Haynes]



COACH JACK DORSETT standing with Billy Skipper [44] yells some encouragement to the Tigers during the McLean-Claude game Friday night at Claude. [Photo by Linda Haynes]



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success. The hard work of all the volunteers, the unselfishness of the performers, and the generosity of the audience was unbelievable.

To all of you, a big thank you Your support makes us proud to be a part of McLean. Thomas Nursing Center.

We appreciate all who enjoyed our reception with us. The presence of friends made the day a special one for us. God bless you all. Nola and Enloe Crisp

NOTICES

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.

Texas Energy Extension Service

on the outer walls. My wife and of the time. In planning the house we would like advice on

the three following points:
[1] separate air conditioning
units in different parts of the use, so that we do not have to dition the house all at once [for example, if we're using only the bedroom area]. [2] two small water heaters

for use in the kitchen pantry area and the bedroom area. [3] ready-built fireplace in the family-kitchen area. T.H. Corpus Christi.

In planning separate airconditioning units for your house, zones should be determined by either the sun's influence on the home or the use patterns of the occupants, or both. It is important to avoid mixed use in each zone. If possible, the zones should be determined according to the daytime and evening use. Daytime use might include the kitchen-living area, while nighttime use would include the

bedrooms. In Texas zoning is more successful in winter with heating than in summer with cooling. This is especially true in an area such as Corpus Christi where you may experience mildew in closed zones in the summertime. Under no circumstances should your zoning include closing off vents or

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A ready-built fireplace is quite acceptable, but be sure your fireplace includes the following features essential to heating efficiently: (1) fresh air inlet for combustion, (2) glass door cover, (3) fan-powered heat exchanger.

We are hearing a lot abo elling fans as an effective How effective are they in re-

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LEGAL NOTICE

City of McLean

McLean, Tex. 79057 Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of Gas System Reconstruction and Improve-ments will be received by the City of McLean at the office of City Hall until 7:00 P.M., (Daylight Savings Time) Oct. 9, 1979, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.
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ENTS may be examined at the following locations: Office of City Secretary - City of McLean, McMorries and Burns, Inc., -Consulting Engineers - 303 N. Dumas Ave., Dumas, Texas -Dodge Reports Office - Amari-

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September 13, 1979 City of McLean - Sam Haynes,



A FAMOUS PERSONALITY, Elsie the Borden Cow, visited McLean last week and obligingly posed for this photo with McLean News associate-editor Lisa Patman [on the left]. Elsie and her caretaker Mike Landers had been at the New Mexico State Fair and were on their way home to Columbus, Ohio where Elsie stays at the University of Ohio during the winter months. [Ploto by Linda

DOWN **MEMORY**

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10 YEARS AGO E.M. BAILEY, EDITOR

The Pioneer Study Club met Sept. 18th in the home of Mrs. Harold Fabian. Mrs. Miro Pakan presided at

the business session and presented year books to the members. The club voted to continue to send the National Geographic to the library. An exciting and enjoyable

journey in music and song was given by Mrs. Harold Fabian. Selections from "The Road Goes Ever On" the music by Donald Swann and poem by J.R. Talkeen were used.

Refreshments of Swiss Chocolate cake, nuts and coffee were served by Mrs. Clyde Magee. Members attending were Mmes. Jessie Coleman. Glenn Florey, Guy Hester, Forrest Hupp, Creed Lamb, Miro Pakan, Carey Don Smith, A.C. Woods, June Woods, Harold Morris, W. E. Bogan and Evan

Mrs. C.E. Hunt celebrated her 86th birthday anniversary Sunday, receiving gifts and

CHARLES CULLIN, EDITOR

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, who recently purchased the Hindman Hotel from Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mullanax, have opened a coffee shop next door to the hotel lobby.

"Miss Eunice" Stratton, News back shop foreman and Linotype operator, celebrates her 40th anniversary at the Mc-Lean News this week. She has operated the Linotype machine for the past 31 years.

30 YEARS AGO LESTER CAMPBELL, EDITOR

Several area residents were awarded prizes for their exhibit at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo this week.

Winners reported are as fol-lows: Blackhull kaffir (grains and seeds): Roy Sherrod, Alan-reed, second. Millet: T.T. Griffin, Alanreed, first. Egg Plant: Mrs. Ebner Warren, Alanreed, second. Bell peppers: T.T. GrifFrom the files of The McLean News fin, Alanreed, second. Yellow apples: Milton Carpenter, Mc-Lean, third. Red Apples: F.B. Carter, Alanreed, second; Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith were in Dallas Wednesday and Thursday where they attended the bedside of their grandson, who underwent a serious oper ation in a Dallas hospital. The child is the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reimer of Spearman.

ton Carpenter, fourth.

John Sparks in confined to his home recovering from injuries received in a fall in his home last week.

40 YEARS AGO T.A. LANDERS, EDITOR

Wheeler citizens voted against beer in the precinct election held last Saturday. Custer Lowary of Pampa was

in McLean Monday. John Hrnciar and daughters Ellen and Helen; and Osie Parrish were callers in the M.

Vineyard home in the Back

community Sunday. 50 YEARS AGO T.A. LANDERS, EDITOR

National guardsmen and Texas Rangers were placed in charge of Borger and Hutch-inson county Monday. Peace officers were relieved of their duties, and all sales of firearms and ammunition forbidden without permission of the military authorities.

Mrs. J.F. Heasley and daughter, Mrs. Perry Everett, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Buck Cooke, at Canyon Thursday.

The McLean Tigers tied the score of 6 to 6 with the fast Erick, Okla., eleven on the local gridiron last Friday. A parade was held in the business district, headed by the high school band, just before the game was called, and a good sized crowd witnessed the first game on the new home grounds. The Sham-rock Irishmen will play the

Tigers here Friday of this week, and Hedley comes here next

M.L. MOODY, EDITOR **Everett Watkins of Plemons** was a visitor to our town Saturday.

Mrs. C.L. Cooke entertained Friday evening of last week in honor of Miss Eva Lutz of Bloomington, Illinois, who is visiting Mrs. Veatch. Five Hundred was the diversion of the

A dainty ice course was served to Messrs and Mesdames Luther Coffee, Luther McCombs and D.B. Veatch. Mrs. Floy Getter of New York City, Misses Thelma R Evelyn Fox of Post, Daisy Campbell, Ruby Cook, Mabel Watkins and Vida Montgomery, and Messrs. Dewey Camp-bell, Erwin Rice and Bill Bun-

Miss Floy Glass has resigned her position here as teacher and accepted one at Ramsdell.

Clyde Slavin of Alanreed was in town Wednesday on busi-

Howard Hudgins and family went to Okla. City Thursday.

Uncle Louis Webb returned from Oklahoma City Tuesday.

70 YEARS AGO A.G: RICHARDSON, EDITOR

What might have been a nost serious, and probably fatal accident, was narrowly averted Sunday afternoon by the prompt and fearless inter-ference of Ira Chambers. A team driven by Miss Elsie Hodges to the buggy became unmanageable, one of the lines having caught on a buckle in the hame ring, and ran away. The young lady who is an ex-cellent driver and absolutely fearless under such circumstances stayed with the buggy, as also did Mrs. Walter Cooke who was driving with her, but having only one line it was impossible to do more than guide them away from fences and other obstacles that loomed in their path at every turn.

They were going at such a rate of speed that no one could get close enough to render assistance until Miss Elsie managed to get them turned into the street and headed towards the Rock Island Depot. When they passed the Western Lumber Co. yards, one of the ladies screamed for help and Ira Chambers, hearing the cry, rushed into the street in front of

them and as they turned to pass him he made a lunge at the near bridle where he stuck till the weight on the horse's head pulled him down and the team was stopped. When the young ladies alighted from the buggy it was found that Miss Hodges had gotten her thumb wrenched out of place, but other than that

there was no damage done.

After thanking Mr. Chambers for his brave and successful efforts to check the runaway, the young lady straight-ened out her lines, got back in the buggy and demonstrated, by a free use of the whip, that she was still master of the situation and thoroughly able to manage the team, even though one hand was out of commis

School notes: In our spelling match Friday afternoon Thelma Beall, Erwin Rice, Byron Boyd, Robert Turner and Willard Carver were the last up on one side and Lettie Bogan, Molly Gardenhire, Lula Hudson and Ora Waldrop on the other. They spelled for one hour and ten

The little people were en-couraged in their work Friday by a visit from Prof. Horton.

Lost: A Polly Parrot blew away from the T.J. Brooks place south of town Tuesday night. Return to owner or this

Mr. Webster who lives at the Barnes ranch, was bitten by a rattlesnake Wednesday and a physician was called from Mc-Lean to attend him. While he suffered considerably from the poison, he is considered out of danger and is resting easy at

Quotable Quotes

Judge to jury, "Have you reached a verdict?" Jury foreman, "Yes, your honor. We, the jury, have decided not to become involved."

Back in the horse and buggy days, they really had a stable

A bunkhouse is no longer where cowboys stay... It is the U.S. House of Representatives.

It is pretty hard to tell what does bring happiness; poverty and wealth have both failed.

True courage is like a kite; a contrary wind raises it higher.

J. Petit-Senn

Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the Helen Keller

A baby is God's opinion that A baby is do.
the world should go on.
Carl Sandburg

Borrow trouble for yourself, it that's your nature, but don't

lend it to your neighbor. Rudyard Kipling Half the work that is done in

this world is to make things appear what they are not. Elias Root Beadle

I refuse to admit I'm more than fifty-two, even if that does make my sons illegitimate. Lady Astor

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THE MONASTERY AT EL Escorial in Spain is where many Spanish kings are buried. When you stand and look in wonder at this huge, severe structure, it may interest you to know that it has 16 towers, 86 stairways, 1110 windows and 2800 doors.

Loose Marbles

by Lisa Patman

There are drawbacks to living in a small town that the city dweller would find impossible to live with. Usually the nearest movie theatre is about thirty miles away, the nearest bar is farther than that, and the closest thing to culture or night life may be the weekly domino game. But there are for re-sale, nor may they be characteristics which small towns share that those city slickers will never know. Sometimes these traits are rather like that crooked tooth on the one you love--it may be a little less than perfect but it makes him

> Where else but in a small town can you go for a walk and just by taking a good whiff of the air figure out what each family on the block is having for

all the more lovable.

supper. Where else but in a small town can you find a grocery store manager who brings you a free banana every once in a while just because he knows you like them. In fact, where else can you find a grocer who even knows what you like.

Only in a small town can

Where else but in a smallcan you identify by name the dog who has wandered into

time you come in.

your yard and is chewing up the be serenaded every school morning with a rousing march by the high school band as it marches by your front door, practicing for the big game. In a small town the morning morning paper.can you still be a newcomer after having lived in the same house for thirty years.

who runs the cafe tell you that

he will trust you to pay the next

....can you take the phone off the hook to get a little uninterrupted nap and have your best friend pound on the door ten minutes later to tell you that your phone is out of order. ...can you run out of gas in

the middle of the street, and, getting out of your car to kick it, see your favorite station manager coming with a full gas can because someone saw your dilemma and called him. Where else..

will the grocery checker ask if you have quit smoking because she has noticed that you haven't been buying cigarettes lately.

...can you observe the teenage mating game by counting the cars with two-headed dri-.can you separate the cow-

boys from the dudes by the number of spittoons in their

back yard one week and the next week find out there is a rumor going around that you are cultivating marijuana back

....can you get an obscene phone call and recognize the guy who's doing the heavy breathing.

Where else but in a small town in Texas can you call a fellow from Kansas a Yankee, and mean it.

Where else.can you go to the library, pick up a book and tell whether you're going to like it by reading the name of the person

who checked it out before you.can you be assured that if you get out of hand on Saturday night, the Sunday School lesson the next morning will deal with your problem.

....can you open your post office box and find a hand in it. (After you have been revived from your faint you will find out that it was only the crazy postman playing a joke on you.)
....if your child is missing at

suppertime, can you know that you don't have to worry about kidnappers or ax murderers. And where else but a small town can you still hear the church bells ringing every Sun-

day morning.

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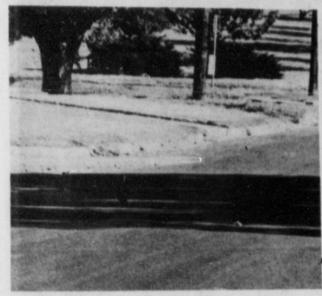
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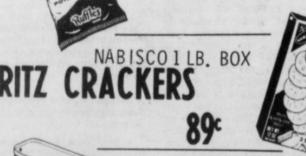
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