

The McLean News

Promoting the Interests of McLean, Southern Gray County and Surrounding Communities

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State Capital News

By Vern Sanford

warded in one effort to keep the size of the 1970-71 tax by school fund diversion, Preston Smith took a new approach.

He called on Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin to rush an opinion on whether income from state-owned submerged lands (bays, rivers, etc.) can be used for school spending.

Martin earlier held unconstitutional the governor's plan to \$71.6 million in state land revenue bound for the sacrosanct permanent school fund for educational financing during the next two years. Only investment income from the permanent fund is now spent.

Smith accepted Martin's opinion, but noted that revenue from submerged lands was not dedicated to the school fund by statute in 1941. So, if the Legislature can dedicate money from these lands, Smith feels it can "undedicate" as well.

If 72 and a half percent of the royalties involved were used it would mean approximately \$32 million which the taxpayers would not have to produce to meet anticipated revenues needed to finance state government during the coming two years, Smith maintained.

He asked Martin for an early opinion in preparation for a supplemental message the governor will deliver to the Legislature, which he will spell out alternative sources for the \$71.6 million item invalidated by the attorney general's March 3 opinion.

Smith first said he has two alternatives: budget-cutting or a reinforced revenue plan. He decided he didn't have much fat to trim in his budget and settled on alternative money rais-

Legislature Acts

Legislature finally reached its final compromise with the election of Rep. John H. Poerner of Lando, a Republican to fill the vacancy created by the death of Rep. D. C. Howard of Uvalde. Legislators have completed action on the workmen's compensation reform bill which raises benefits to injured workers from \$35 a week maximum to \$49. Measure went to the governor for his signature following House passage 146 to 1.

One of the session's most important measures, a proposed constitutional amendment raising the water bond ceiling to \$3.5 billion to finance the state's share of the \$10 billion Texas water plan, passed the House and went to the Senate.

In their liveliest action, both houses voted on a bill to provide maximum fines of \$200 and jail sentences up to six months for disruptive activities on school and college campuses. Bill went to conference committee for adjustment of differences.

Another bill cleared by both houses would permit Texans to buy rifles, shotguns and ammunition in adjoining states despite the federal gun law. Similar legislation is being considered in other states.

Senate passed a variety of bills including a Texas Meat Inspection Law (which is necessary to prevent federal regulation of meat), a trailer house uniform standards act, a 45-minute daily planning break for school teachers and extension of time for homecoming Vietnam servicemen (90 days after return) to renew their drivers' licenses.

House approved bills allowing persons between 19 and 21 to be licensed as cab drivers, protecting the rights of developers of new varieties of cotton and requiring the labeling of eggs as to their state or country of origin.

Bills Introduced

A bill to require telephone companies to maintain a business office in every county seat where it provides telephone service.

Creation of a 50-member Governor's Committee on Human Relations "to recommend programs of action designed and intended to promote and obtain a better understanding and relationship between the various groups."

Establishing a Texas Board of Examiners in the Fitting and Dispensing of Hearing Aids to license and regulate all persons in that business.

Allowing haulers of agricultural products to get a permit to operate without having to prove

their service would fit the "public convenience and necessity," which other truckers must show.

Creating the Legislative Modernization Committee to study and improve the legislative process.

Closely regulating when and how and for what purpose state law-enforcement agencies can use electronic eavesdropping or "bugging".

Requiring all elections in Texas to be with the use of voting machines, which the state would furnish but which would be stored and maintained by the counties.

Increasing the penalty for the crime of rape, armed robbery and murder.

Provide state support for kindergarten programs voluntarily operated by local school districts for five-year-old children.

Requiring door-to-door salesmen to return a customer's money, if the customer demands it within three days after buying something which he did not solicit.

Establishing a Texas presidential primary to replace the existing system of a series of conventions and prorating the state's national-convention delegate votes according to the returns in the primary.

Bull Weevil Beaten?

If experimentation underway in Dickens, Motley, Briscoe and Hall counties proves successful, Agriculture Commissioner White says the dread bull weevil may become as extinct as the dinosaur.

High Plains cotton farmers are getting the help of an experimental bull weevil trap coupled with poison-baited plants to eradicate the biggest trouble-maker in Texas agriculture history and one of the South's biggest economy-changers.

Experiment will be carried out April 1-June 30. Cotton plants will be grown in Brownville. Weevils used to bait thermal traps will be flown in weekly from Mississippi laboratories.

Shorts

Texas Aeronautics Commission has certified a new 2-flight-daily airline to connect Abilene, San Angelo and other west Texas cities with Austin, San Antonio and Dallas-Fort Worth.

Railroad commission has allowed a Rio Grande Valley group three weeks in which to submit evidence against a proposed gas rate hike.

House State Affairs Committee has recommended creation of a new University of Texas at San Antonio and a medical school at Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

State Board of Education plans to overhaul the public schools' social-studies curriculum to emphasize properly the contributions of minorities in American history by two approaches: First, the Texas Education Agency will change the regular history courses to give proper representation to minorities; second, the TEA will include in its overall social-studies sequence for high schools elective courses on American Indian, Mexican American and Negro American studies.

State Highway Engineer J. C. Dingwall named veteran highway engineer Sam Huff to head a new Highway Dept. division combining the major accounting and financing activities of the department.

Second annual Governor's conference on Industrial Expansion will be May 7 in Austin and is expected to draw 1,000-1,500 industrial leaders.

Highway Commission has promised serious study to building a \$30 million bridge connecting Galveston Island and Bolivar Peninsula.

Sen. Don Kennard of Fort Worth, Senate president pro tem, will be governor for a day on April 19.

State also must provide 18 medical doctors between July-January, as well as one doctor of osteopathy and two optometrists during the same seven-month period.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the McLean Golf Association Friday, at 7 p.m. at the McLean Cafe. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

MISSIONARY TO VISIT CHURCH

Missionary Jimmy L. Beggs will be in McLean at the First Assembly of God Church on Sunday, March 16 at 11:00 a.m. for a missionary service. He will be showing color slides of their work in Tanzania in the evening services. He will be telling of some exciting and stirring experiences they had in Africa as missionaries.

Rev. and Mrs. Beggs were pastors in West Texas before they went to Africa where they served four and one-half years. Their work consisted of teaching in a Bible School, literature translation and distribution, women's society, and in general missionary work.

Some of the most difficult and trying experiences that they had were in learning Swahili, the language of East Africa, in which they are now fluent. Some of their most rewarding experiences were in training nationals and seeing them successfully establishing a strong indigenous church. Such as the story of a seafarer an inhabitant of an isolated mountain village who received a gospel tract and as a result has established a Christian work in his village. Or, of Mwakusa who walked ninety miles to learn to know Christ as some of the Bible School students he had heard.

You are invited to attend this service.

Chester O'Brien Guest Speaker At First Baptist Church

Chester O'Brien, former pastor at Wellington and Paramount Baptist Church of Amarillo will bring the morning message at the First Baptist Church on March 16. O'Brien is presently serving as missionary for the Amarillo Baptist Association and is one of the area's most popular speakers.

This is the final week of the stewardship emphasis and Sunday is the climactic day. You are urged to come and hear this speaker.

Couple Celebrates 67th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Harris of Mangum, Okla. celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary recently. Due to the weather, only three of their seven children were able to join their parents for the anniversary.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and three children of McLean; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Heard and Mark, Amarillo; Mrs. Hurley McClung of Granite. They arrived in time for church Sunday morning and returned home that evening. A grandson (a pilot instructor at Mineral Wells) Mr. and Mrs. Hiral Howard and three children arrived at the noon hour.

McClung joined his wife's family later in the day and another daughter, Mrs. Sarah Johnston, called from Stephenville, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris were married in 1902 at Reed. They have 16 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren. The Harrises came to Greer county as young people from Texas and have resided in the county all of their married life.

Armstrong 4-H Sale March 15 At Claude

The Armstrong County annual 4-H Club Farm Machinery Sale will be held March 15 at Claude. This sale not only provides an opportunity for farmers and ranchers to dispose of surplus equipment, but also makes available many bargains to buyers.

A small commission is collected on all items sold or passed out. These proceeds help finance activities of the Armstrong County 4-H Clubs. Auctioneers will be Weldon Hundley of Tulla and Doug Britten of Claude, who will donate their services for this event.

Anyone wishing to consign equipment for this sale should contact Bo Wheeler, County Agricultural Agent, Claude. Early consignments help to make an attractive handbill, which helps make a better sale.

Your nation's war dead have made it possible for you to live a life of freedom. Buy a Buddy Poppy and wear it in their honor on Memorial Day.



Governor Preston Smith received the first sheet of 1969 Easter Seals as a presentation from young Byron Moore of Bryan, Easter Seal Child of the Year. Lieutenant Governor Ben Barnes, campaign chairman for the fortieth annual Easter Seal appeal, participated in the ceremonies in the Governor's office. The Easter Seal Society, with twenty-one affiliated Treatment Centers throughout Texas, annually provides treatment and services for over 17,000 children and adults who could not have made it alone. Among conditions treated are arthritis, cerebral palsy, strokes, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, polio, myelitis, orthopedic problems, speech disorders and hearing conditions.

TEXAS POLITICS

By Rep. Malouf Abraham

Did you ever see \$71 million go down the drain? That's what happened when the Cavness plan was ruled unconstitutional this week by the Attorney General. This was the proposal to use 72 1/2 percent of the money coming into the Permanent School Fund for General Revenue.

The fund now has about \$780 million in it and is increasing by about \$50 million a year. While some people are opposed to using this money I felt that it had a lot of merit to it.

Governor Smith was figuring that the plan would hold down the increased revenue necessary from other sources to fund his appropriation proposals. Using his figures we would need to come up with around \$150-\$175 million additional for the next biennium. So, when you add the \$71 million back on, you are looking at a whopping \$225-\$250 million increase.

We are going to have to take some real hard looking at both increased spending and where the money will come from. Hopefully, the harder we look the better it will be for you—the long-suffering taxpayer.

We have a new Republican member, John Poerner, from Hondo, of all places, which now gives us nine members. We were very pleased today that Speaker Mustcher called the nine of us in for a meeting with the Chairman of several important committees. He outlined some of the overall plans and wanted our views on both spending and taxing. I think that our time was well spent.

We have a little less than 90 days to go in this session and they will be jam-packed with excitement, blood, sweat and tears. I was a little surprised that I only had two people write me in response to my column about the liquor-by-the-drink proposition.

We have about 800 bills in the hopper now and our Committees are holding hearings day and night. Know all of you are happy about the good moisture.

Sgt. Montgomery Sent To Thailand

Sergeant Gary Paul Montgomery, son of Mrs. Grace A. Montgomery, Yakima, Wash., is on duty at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sergeant Montgomery, an administrative specialist, is in a unit of the Pacific Air Force. Before his arrival in Thailand, he was assigned to the 96th Security Police Squadron at Dyess AFB, Tex.

The sergeant is a graduate of A. C. Davis High School. His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Melton, McLean.

Your nation's war dead have made it possible for you to live a life of freedom. Buy a Buddy Poppy and wear it in their honor on Memorial Day.

Leroy Griffin is home this week with parents, the O. L. Tibbetts. Leroy has been in Vietnam and the Near East.

SHAMROCK CELEBRATION SATURDAY

Again the green carpet has been rolled out in Shamrock and everything is in readiness for the annual St. Patrick's Day Celebration. The theme is "The Irish in Orbit."

The Festival is scheduled Saturday, March 15, this year and will be preceded Friday night by the traditional Pre-St. Patrick's Day banquet featuring John Henry Faulk, Austin, famous humorist and television personality.

Everyone is invited to attend the kick-off event. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce.

Highlighting the parade will be 25 or more elaborately decorated floats and more than a dozen bands, drill teams and other marching units. The procession will begin at 11 a.m. in the 700 block and move south down Shamrock's new, Main Street.

Western entertainment at the Sheriff's Posse rodeo arena will consist of steer roping and girl's barrel racing. An old fiddlers contest will be held at Clark Auditorium, and entertainment of various flavors will be presented from the downtown sound stage.

Attractive collections from area schools will ride floats in the street parade and compete for the title of Miss Irish Rose. The winner will be crowned in an impressive coronation at the Armory during the afternoon.

The Irish Festival will end Saturday night with two dances. One at the Armory and one at the junior high school gym.

The Shamrock St. Patrick's Celebration, dating back to 1938, is one of the biggest and most exciting festivals held in the Southwest.

Savings Bonds Sales Reach 10% Goal

The 1969 Savings Bonds goal for Gray County is \$420,000, according to a report received today from Mr. George B. Cree, Chairman of the Gray County Savings Bonds Committee. January sales in the county totaled \$42,819 which represents 10 percent of the 1969 sales goal.

The Texas 1969 Savings Bond goal is \$176.5 million. Series E and H and Freedom Share sales during January totaled \$18,701,879 which is an increase of 14.4 percent over January 1968.

Nationwide, during January 1969, total sales of Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares amounted to \$424 million — 12 percent below January a year ago.

News From HEALD

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rippy and Mrs. Estelle Roach of Shamrock visited in the K. S. Rippy home Sunday afternoon.

Merita and Allen Altman of Amarillo spent the weekend with their grandparents, the A. E. Carpenters. Their parents, the Jess Altmans came by and picked them up Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Tate Jr. and sons, Jimmy and Kevin visited in the O. O. Tate home Friday evening. Jimmy stayed for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lankford were dinner guests in the home of his father, W. A. Lankford, Shamrock, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clement and son, Todd, of Pampa visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ott Davis last Sunday afternoon.

News From County HD Agent

By Jimmie Lou Wainwright

There may be no statistics to prove it, but it's a safe bet that just about every family that succeeds in staying ahead of the bills use some kind of money management plan.

Of course, there are plans and there are plans. In some families, sound money management is accomplished simply by taking over proposed expenditures and keeping a sensible balance between income and outgo. Most families use some form of financial records—ranging all the way from a simply account book to complete ledgers where the amount of money available for each type of expense is carefully spelled out.

In addition to housing costs—which traditionally have been on a monthly basis—most families now have car and installment loan payments, charge accounts, etc. to the point that many families have a quarter to a third of their after-tax income committed to regular monthly expenses.

Check stubs and cancelled checks not only provide excellent tax records, but also make it easier for the family to keep track of spending and saving patterns, with an eye toward future improvements.

Knowing where the money went is not quite the same thing as planning for spending, but it's the first step in drawing up or revising a plan to make sure it's realistic — and therefore more likely to work out over the long haul.

Jr. High Science Project Winners Announced

The Junior High Science classes, under the direction of Mrs. Catherine Weaver, completed science projects, recently, which were designed to show a biological, a chemical, an engineering, a mathematical or physical principle, a laboratory or other procedure, or an industrial development.

The purpose of the projects are: To offer opportunity for the display of scientific talent and to provide recognition of this talent. To motivate, encourage, and inspire in students the desire for scientific experimentation and discovery. And to encourage talented youth to enter scientific careers.

The three top winners were: First place — Joe Bob Burroughs, 7th grade, who made a mercury barometer, which was calibrated to keep accurate measurement of the air pressure.

Second place — Jim Mac Hall, 8th grade, who demonstrated how a thermostat relay works.

Third place — Debbie Hill, 8th grade, who made a nerve tester with which she tested smokers and non-smokers.

The following received honorable mention — Danny Dalton, Kathy Bailey, Gregory Dalton, Vicki Farr and Spence Sitter.

ELEMENTARY HONOR ROLLS

HIGH HONOR—6 weeks grade average of 93-100 with no grade on 6 weeks report card below 90.

HONORS—6 weeks grade average of 85-92 with no grade on 6 weeks report card below 85.

FOURTH GRADE: High Honor—Beth Hambricht, Tina McCurley, Jean Ward.

HONOR—Don Brown, Neal Hugg, William Mercer, Curtis Simpson, Judith Bentley, Sherri Billingstey, Rose Helen Dwyer, Kristen Gardner, Peggy VanHuss, Carroll Summers.

FIFTH GRADE: High Honor—Pamela Lowery, Johnnie Greer, Cathy Curry.

Honor—Robert Burks, Molly Cook, Betty Holmes, Rhonda Bye, Belinda Hutchinson, Rhonda Haynes.

SIXTH GRADE: Honors—Judy Rhoten, Gail Terry.

SEVENTH GRADE: High Honor—Janet Carol Summers.

HONORS—Carol Coleman, Joe Billy Sherrod.

EIGHTH GRADE: High Honor—Ann Wington, Nan Wington.

HONORS—Karon Stewart, Randy Curry, Jim Mac Hall.

Jaycees Banquet Set March 22

The McLean Jaycees are to hold their annual installation and award banquet March 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the McLean School cafeteria. The Jaycees are selling tickets to the banquet. If anyone is interested in coming please contact any Jaycee.

Casper Smith was selected Jaycee of the month.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Visiting Hours
2-4 p.m. — 7-8:30 p.m.
No Morning Visiting Hours
Please observe visiting hours.
ADMITTED—Bertha Smith, Charles McCurley, Helen Sparlin, T. A. Langham.
DISMISSED—Ernest Godfrey.

VANDELISM REPORTED AT THEATER

Did you think this would happen here? Mrs. Madge Page and others sometimes wonder. When she went to check her Avalon Theater last week, she found doors torn down and the interior scattered here and there. The worst of all was a very expensive screen slashed from top to bottom.

Will a businessman or a family with children seek a town like this to make their home in? This is something for the citizens of McLean to be concerned about. Where were your boys that night?

Mrs. Page is offering a \$50.00 reward for the apprehension of the ones responsible. She reported that this was the third time for the Theater to be broken into in the past few months.

HOWDY NEIGHBOR

Boyd Pierce

A sign in a barber shop window carried these words: Home haircuts repaired \$2.00.

Sign in a beauty shop: We can give you a new look, providing you still have the old parts.

Husbands no longer fear the Wolf at the door. Now it's the mink in the window.

More people have died from stepping on the gas than from inhaling it.

If praising ourselves to the skies would get us to heaven, a lot of us would already be there.

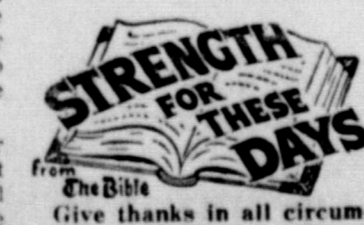
Two good ways to protect your teeth is to see your dentist twice a year and mind your own business.

Customer: "Could I try on that suit in the window?"
Clerk: "We'd rather you would use the dressing room."

A note left on the windshield of a parked car with a dented fender and door carried these words: "I have just run into your car. People have seen me and are watching me write this. They think I am giving you my name and address but they are wrong."

TESTIMONY TIME:

A few years ago in a small country church, members were giving their testimonies one Sunday night. After several had witnessed to their personal experiences and rejoiced in their blessings, one woman stood to her feet and said, "These are wicked times and our country has come to see evil days. Sin tempts us to see every hand. In fact I have been battling with the old devil all week." All at once, her husband sitting beside her jumped up and said, "Well, thought she was referring to him, it's not ALL my fault. She's pretty hard to get along with, herself."



Current Events in the Gray Co. Soil & Water Conservation Dist.

By Stephen Qualls
Grass planting time is upon us again. Several Gray County farmers and ranchers plan to seed rangeland or pastureland this spring. Some of these include: Richard Back, Craig Morris, Emory Crockett, M. C. Burdine, Johnson Ranch, Harris King, Mrs. J. B. Noel, Tony Smitherman, Frank Worsham, J. D. and Ray Fish.

Craig Morris has recently criti- cal area shaped some bad washes on his farm north of McLean. He plans to seed these areas to grass this year. Critical area shaping is a method to change worthless gullied land into profitable grassland.

Diversion terraces to control runoff water have recently been constructed on the Tony Smitherman farm and on the Johnson Ranch.

J. D. and Ray Fish are the newest members of the Great Plains program in Gray County. They have become the 12,006th members of the Great Plains Conservation Program in Texas since the program was initiated in 1957.

Frank Worsham is also a new member of the Great Plains Program. Frank has assumed a contract previously held by John



C. Haynes on the Irene Maillanax farm.

Paul Wagner and Sons, Rex McAnelly, Leon Daugherty, Austin Crowell, and Elmer Balch have all completed or plan to carry out land leveling on their farms this winter and spring.

Eben Warner has constructed 3 ponds this winter to provide stock water and improve live-stock distribution.

At the present time a planning party is expected for the Red Deer Creek watershed in May or June of this year. They are presently working on the watershed program located at Dell City, Texas.

There are currently 69 active Great Plains contracts in the Gray County SWCD. Of this total 36 are located in either the Sweetwater, Red Deer, or McClellan Creek watersheds; 45 are located on the rolling plains, 24 are located on the High Plains; 31 of the current active contracts are scheduled to expire December 31.

The installation of underground pipe has always been a popular item with Gray County farmers. This year has been no exception. Pipelines for irrigation have been installed, or plan to be installed on the Doshia Anderson estate, Ray Burger and Sons, Flora Corbin, Eakin Brothers, Perry

Everett, Floyd Franklin, J. W. Gordon Jr., R. M. Hampton and John Philpott, Tony Smitherman, J. T. Trew and the Taylor Ranch. The majority of these producers are obtaining cost share under ACP through the ASCS office.

Curtis Schaffer of the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District board of supervisors recently contacted state senators and representatives in Austin in regards to state funds for operations of Soil and Water Conservation Districts throughout the State of Texas.

All of the members of the Gray County SWCD, consisting of Schaffer, Sam Bowers, Robert Sailor, Milton Carpenter, and James Cliett, recently attended a meeting of the Panhandle Assoc. of Soil and Water Conservation Districts held in Claude.

Harvey Hudgins and Joe Franklin will be the first Gray County ranchers to enter into a range rotation-deferred grazing system. There will probably be several ranchers ready to enter this type operation by the start of the growing season. Other ranchers having expressed interest in the rotation systems include Fred Vanderburg, Arlie Carpenter, Billy Davis.

Many persons have ask about the whereabouts of some of the former employees whom have



A Little Prayer

Dear God, Thou art our living hope
Of better days to be.
It is in Thee we place our faith
For that we cannot see . . .

Whether we are a king on his mighty throne or some lowly tramp by a railroad track we need to meet the same conditions in our prayers; We need an humble and trusting spirit connecting our heart to God. . .

We Need A Friend
We need a friend on every hand
To help us in our fight.
Against the forces all about
That keep us from the right.

A word of cheer, some good advice
Forthcoming from a friend,
Will help us keep within the path
That has the rightful end . . .

Friendship which can be bought with money will never be a bargain at any price. True friendship must be both earned or repaid in kindness that of being a real true friend in return.

Heights of peril and valleys low
Cause us both doubt and fear.
The only hope to calm our hearts
Is for God's presence to be near.

Happiness comes from doing something nice for someone today. Sadness sets in when we put it off till tomorrow and too late.

been located at Pampa. A few of these are as follows: Bill Brooks is now located at Wheeler, Arneal Scott is at Lubbock, Monte Sowerre is at Clarendon, Jim Turner is at Mafa, and Van Mills is at Snyder. All of these persons are still with the Soil Conservation Service.

The V.F.W. Buddy Poppy is assembled by disabled and needy veterans in hospitals throughout the United States. Funds raised through their sale by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliaries are used exclusively for aid to veterans and their dependents.

A newly marketed completely covered zipper features both nylon and metal parts. Extension clothing specialists say the metal teeth and nylon chain are covered front and back with fabric tape.

HONOR ROLL

RENEWAL—Southwestern Bell Telephone, Amarillo, Irene Ledbetter, Mrs. Norman Johnston, McLean Lumber Co., A. H. Moreman, J. M. Bilderback, Homer Abbott, J. A. Endsley, C. M. Eudey, Mrs. John Collie, Lloyd Best, Bill McAllister, Herman Hunt, B. J. Shaw, Lovett Memorial Library, James Hendricks, A. N. Hardman, Marie's Foundation.

NEW—Rockey Bailey, Okla. City; Leonard Ward, McLean.

CHANGE—Irene Ledbetter, Rt. 5, Box 285, Weatherford, Tex. 76086; Mrs. Ralph Thomas Weiser, Jr., 7309 Clarewood No. 60, Houston, Tex. 77036.

The digger wasp ass its eggs on tarantulas, which serve as food for the young wasp.

Social Security Information

Everyone who is 65 or older should apply for social security benefits, and everyone between age 62 and 65 who has low earnings should visit the social security office to discuss whether or not they might want to file for reduced benefits, according to Travis C. Briggs, manager of the Amarillo social security office.

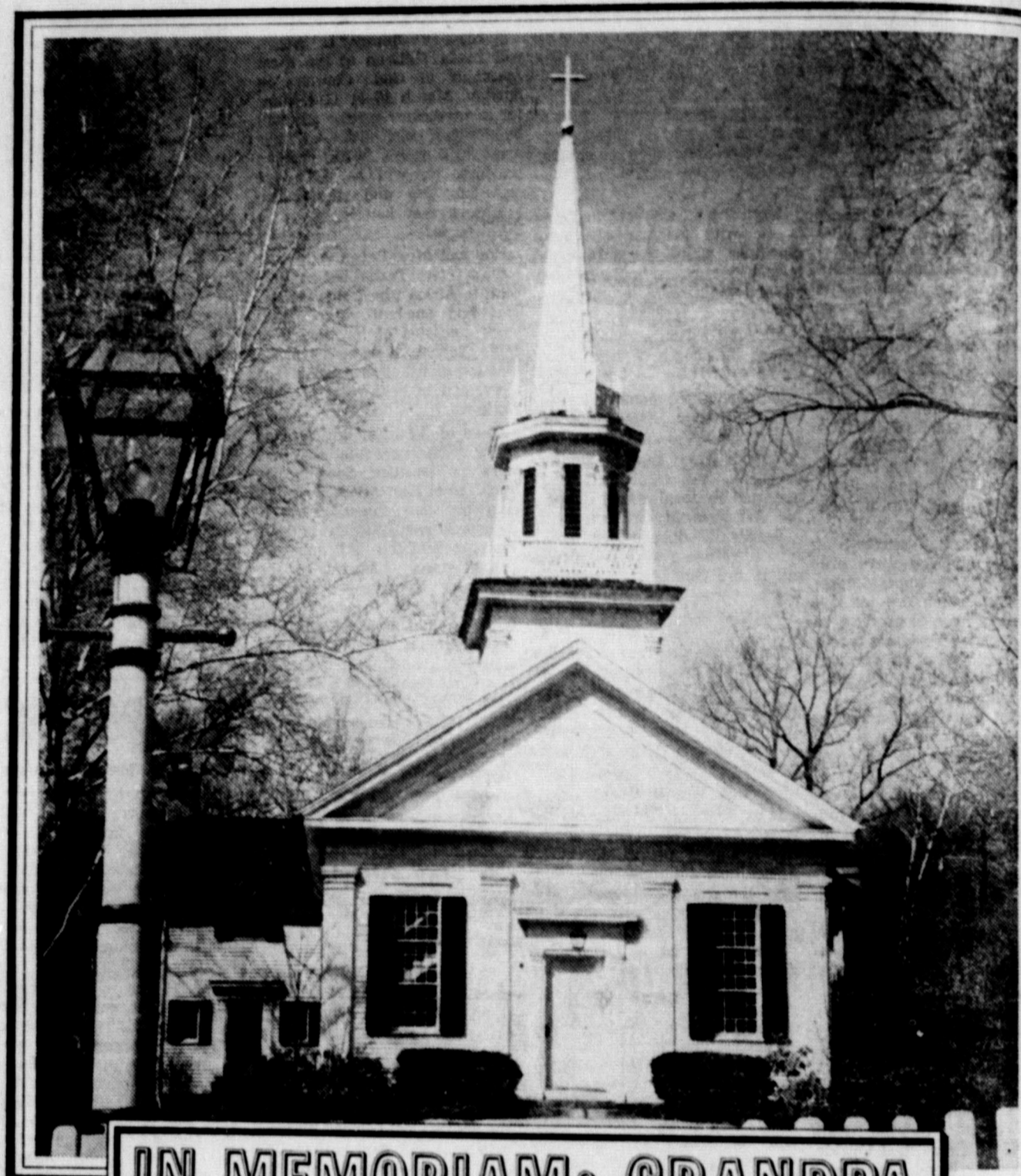
Some benefits may be payable even if you haven't retired since there is a sliding scale built into the social security retirement test. Although all monthly benefits are usually payable to those whose yearly earnings are \$1680 or less, some benefits may be paid to those having higher earnings.

If you are age 65 or older, the only way to be sure you won't lose money due you is to establish your eligibility by completing an application and submitting the necessary evidence of age and earnings. There is no reduction in the monthly benefit for anyone applying at age 65 or older.

People who apply for retirement benefits before age 65 get a reduced amount; the reduction depending upon how many months before age 65 they start receiving payments. A worker taking his benefit at 62 receives a 20 percent reduction. His wife taking her benefit at 62 has a 25 percent reduction. A widow drawing on her husband's record receives a full benefit at age 62. If she takes payment between age 60 and 62, she receives a reduced amount. The nearer a person is to the age full benefits are payable, the less the reduction.

ance, all interested should call social security office located at 1006 Adams in Amarillo, or the representative who serves your town or area. The Amarillo office opens at 8:15 am and closes at 4:30 pm weekdays, open until 6:30 pm Thursdays and evenings.

AMERICA NEEDS YOUR HELP
BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



IN MEMORIAM: GRANDPA

Exodus 20:1-17
Deuteronomy 6:4-9
Matthew 5:1-16
Matthew 5:17-20
Matthew 5:21-26
Matthew 5:27-32
Matthew 5:33-37



They sent all the way to Boston for that special piece of glass. Look closely, and you may see it in the east front window. From inside you can read the inscription: "In Memoriam . . ." and then his name.

Grandpa called himself "a retired handy-man." But in those days lumber was cheap and labor wasn't. So when they said "we can't afford to build a church," Grandpa disagreed. "Get me the boards and a few strong fellows to set the beams. I'll build your church," said Grandpa!

Before he finished, there were fifty men and lots of dollars to help him. You can see why they sent all the way to Boston for a piece of glass.

Grandpa is gone. Yet the Christian who is eager to put his faith into action is still able to share God's blessings with hundreds of his neighbors . . . and posterity as well!

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society Copyright 1969 Krieger Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Va.

<p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Z. A. Myers, Pastor Sunday Services Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>McLEAN METHODIST CHURCH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Services will be held each Sunday morning. Rev. George McDonald will bring the message.</p>	<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST E. E. Smith, Minister Sunday Services Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Morning Service 10:50 a.m. Church Services 11 a.m. Evening Bible Study 6:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>KELLERVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST ALAN REED FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10 a.m. Church Services 11 a.m. Training Union 7 p.m. Church Services 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 8 p.m. W.M.S. Monday 2 p.m.</p>
<p>PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Walter L. Comstock, Pastor Sunday Services Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Dan Beltz, Pastor Sunday Services Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:50 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:45 p.m.</p>	<p>Wednesday Ladies Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Midweek Worship 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>HEALD METHODIST CHURCH</p>

— MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES —

- AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK IN McLEAN Member FDIC
- MOTOR INN AUTO SUPPLY
- MOLITA'S FLOWER SHOP
- THE McLEAN NEWS
- MASTER CLEANERS GR 9-2141
- ODIS' ELECTRIC CO.
- WILLIAMS APPLIANCES
- McLEAN HARDWARE CO. Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Meacham
- PARSONS REXALL DRUG

Thank You! Thank You!

FOR ALL OF THE WONDERFUL BUSINESS AFFORDED US IN THE PAST (ALMOST) 40 YEARS.

IT IS WITH A BIT OF REGRET WE HAVE SOLD THE STORE TO W. C. (FLEA) SIMPSONS.

WE SINCERELY RECOMMEND THEM TO YOU AND ASK YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT FOR THEM AS YOU HAVE US. WE WISH THEM THE GREATEST SUCCESS.

THE PEOPLE OF THE McLEAN COMMUNITY HAVE BEEN WONDERFUL TO US AND WE WANT TO AGAIN SAY THANK YOU.

MRS. GEO. COLEBANK AND JOHN W. COOPER

COOPER'S MARKET

Mrs. Brad Hunt Honored At Shower

Mrs. Brad Hunt was honored with a pink and blue shower Friday, March 7 in the home of Mrs. Willie Woodrome. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Minnie Woodrome, Mrs. Ma Miller, Mrs. Ruby Gilbreath and Mollie Martindale. Mrs. Hunt received many useful and lovely gifts. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey and family visited relatives in Fort Worth and Arkansas over the weekend.

NEWS OF CONSERVATION

By LYNN McDANIEL. Producers have been busy making plans for this crop year. Mr. Anderson plans to install enough underground lines to run the water to the north side of the field. Kint Phillipott is installing pipeline to recover tailwater from other wells to be used to raise crops rather than let it evaporate. Others installing underground pipelines are Ray Burger and

Son, Perry Everett, Jim and Paul Eakin, Floyd Franklin, R. M. Hampton, W. T. Johnson, Roy Kretzmeier, Turner Kirby, Taylor Estate and J. T. Trew. Austin Crowell, Leon Daugherty, Rex McAnelly and Paul Vagner and Sons are levelling land for better irrigation water management. With the moisture we have been receiving it would be a good time to plant native grasses this next month. We made a study about two years ago and the grasses planted in March have gotten a better stand of grasses more consistently than grasses planted at any other time. This is also a good time to sweep native grasses to keep them from competing with the newly seeded grass. Native grasses should be planted about 1/2 inch deep on a good firm seedbed. The less the ground is disturbed the better chance you have of getting a good stand of grass. We have been notified that money is now available for Great Plains Contracts. If you are interested in a GPCP Contract I suggest you come to the SCS office and make application. Rhinestones are made of strass, a heavy lead glass, invented by Joseph Strasser.

EX-STRAW-DINARY IDEAS



On a rainy day, keeping children in the house needn't be the last straw... if you're acquainted with the right indoor activities. The "Glad" home service group, promoting a "straw circuit" of games, suggests several ideas on how to make child's play out of its new plastic product. Here are some straws in the wind: 1. Multicolored plastic straws are great for games such as pick-up-sticks, learning colors and counting (each color is given a different value). 2. They can help explain the weather vane principle, using a straw as the arm and a straight pin as the pivot. 3. Demonstrating a vacuum, the child can inhale through a straw to pick up and hold bits of paper. 4. He can make a poster or greeting card by cutting straws into small lengths and using them to form letters. These may be pasted on poster board or card. 5. Frames for children's drawing can be made by pasting straws around the outer edges. 6. The child might want to make free-form mobiles, using various lengths and colors of straws. These may be threaded on string. Wires and staples may also be used. 7. Blobs of the three primary colors can be poured on a canvas or sheet of paper. Blowing through a straw into the wet paint makes abstract drawing. The primary colors become other colors when they are mixed. New plastic straws have many uses besides drinking. It's a good idea to have them around on a rainy day. Aside from being ex-STRAW-dinary, on a rainy day straws help keep things fluid, too.

REXALL Original Sale
March 13th thru March 22

VITAMINS 2 for the Price of 1 plus a Penny

Dical. Phosphate 100's	2 FOR 140
Vit-C Chewable 100 mg. 250's	2 FOR 299
B-COMPLEX Mineralized 100's Reg. 5.95	2 FOR 596
PANOVITE With Minerals 100's Reg. 2.99	2 FOR 300
VITAMIN-C Tabs-100 mg. 100's Reg. 1.03	2 FOR 104

REXALL Brite Set STAR VALUES

HAIR SPRAY Reg., Casual, Hard-to-Hold. 13 oz. aerosol	49c
REXALL REDI-SPRAY DEODORANT Protects all day. 5 oz.	59c
REXALL HOME PERMANENTS Choice of 5 types.	1.09 EA.
REXALL TOOTH PASTE Regular or Fluoride. 6 1/4 oz. tube.	59c
REXALL SHAMPOOS Your choice: Emerald Brite or Brite Conditioning Shampoo. In 7 oz. shatter-proof bottles.	69c EACH

REXALL FAMILY NEEDS 2 for the Price of 1 plus a Penny

GLOVES Household Non-Slip Reg. 89¢	2 Pair 90c
ADHESIVE 1" x 5 yds. or 1/2" x 10. Reg. 53¢	2 FOR 54c
HEAT PAD 3-Heat Reg. 7.95	2 FOR 796

MEDICINES 2 for the Price of 1 plus a Penny

SACCHARIN 1/4 gr. 1000's Reg. 98¢	2 FOR 99c
SUPPOSITORIES 12's Reg. 53¢	2 FOR 54c
Rubbing Alcohol Pint Reg. 83¢	2 FOR 84c
MINERAL OIL Pint Reg. 79¢	2 FOR 80c
PEROXIDE 3%-10 Vol. Pint, Reg. 55¢	2 FOR 56c
WITCH HAZEL Pint Reg. 83¢	2 FOR 84c

STAR VALUES

REXALL MINUTEMAN Chewable VITAMINS Delicious fruit-flavor. 100's	1.69
REXALL ASPIRIN 5 grain. None finer model. 100's	49c

REXALL TOILETRIES 2 for the Price of 1 plus a Penny

CREAMS Cleansing or Cold, 4 oz. Reg. 1.50	2 FOR 151
SHAVE CREAM 11 oz. Reg. 1.09	2 FOR 110
Polish Remover 4 oz. Reg. 49¢	2 FOR 50c
SHAVE LOTION 5 oz. Reg. 69¢	2 FOR 70c
DEODORANT Ro-Ball Reg. 75¢ 1 oz.	2 FOR 76c
GEL HAIR SETTING Reg. 1.25 8 oz.	2 FOR 126
BUBBLE BATH 16 packs Reg. 65¢	2 FOR 66c

FAMILY NEEDS 2 for the Price of 1 plus a Penny

Quik-Swabs Single or Double Tipped Reg. 59¢	2 FOR 60c
NOTES-Envelopes Reg. 59¢	2 FOR 60c
MARKING PENS Reg. 49¢	2 FOR 50c

STAR VALUES

TIMED ACTION COLD CAPS 10's	89c
LIME SHAVE Cream 11 oz.	55c
HAND CREAM Cara Nome 4 oz.	59c
HAND LOTION Cara Nome 8 oz.	59c

PARSON'S Rexall Drug
LYNDON CRELIA, Owner

ALCO-REX Rubbing Alcohol Budget-priced! Pint Reg. 59	2 for 60c
MILK OF MAGNESIA Plain or Mint-Flavored. 12 oz. Reg. 89	2 for 70c

Yearbook Staff Thanks Advertisers

The McLean High School Yearbook Staff, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Dony R. Baker, wishes to publicly thank the merchants whose advertisements financially made the annual possible. Due to increasing publication costs, (\$10.50 each annual for this alone), our annuals cost over \$13.00 each. We continue to sell them for \$4.50 each, and make up the deficit in cost through ad sales—which are income tax deductible!

The annual staff, under the editorship of Mike Haynes and Dick Back, also included Marsha Hunt, Fran Hopper, Donna Pearson, Linda Pearson, Marsha Ellison, Nancy Brown, Mary Kesterson, Martha Beasley, David Pool, and Billy Orick. These students left home early to be at school at 7:30 two mornings a week, put in many extra hours at school, and worked long hours after school and on Saturday to prepare the 1969 Tumbleweed with out any grade or remuneration! They appreciate your confidence and support, and say thanks to the following local advertisers:

The Marie Foundation, American National Bank, Parson's Rexall Drug, El Paso Natural Gas

Company, G. & W. Auto Supply, Wade's Laundry and Dry Cleaning, Peb's Barber Shop, McLean Lion's Club, Cooper's Market, Jean's Beauty Shop, and City of McLean. Also, S. A. Cousins Insurance, Carter's Service Station, Mullanax Men's Store, Tiger's Den, McLean Hardware and Furniture, Lamb Funeral Home, Jane Simpson Insurance Agency, O. J. Rose Mobil Service Station, Billingsley Triangle Service Station, Joe's and Carl's Barber Shop, Melita's Flowers and Kiva.

Also, Corinne's Style Shop, Motor Inn Auto Supply, Jewel Box Fashions, Odie Electric Service, Weaver's Texaco, Smith Farm and Ranch Supplies, Billie's Hair Fashions, Master Cleaners, The Dixie Motel and Mr. Clyde Slavin (contribution).

Thanks also to: Puckett's Food Store, Williams Appliances, Greyhound Drug, Alberta's Hair Fashions, McDonald Gulf Station, Hambright Cabinet Shop, Veral Lynn Gift Shop, Window's Garage, Johnnie F. Mertel Boot Shop, Warren Petroleum Corp., Ted Simmons Chevrolet, Family Inn, West Wind Motel, and Western San and Gravel.

Also, Triangle Ranch, Consumer Supply, Bill Simpson's Garage, Bailey's B & B Plumbing, Mantoath Chevron Service Station, The American Legion,



Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D. Consultant, National Dairy Council

THE B VITAMINS

To discuss the B vitamins we will need to talk about eleven substances in the so-called vitamin B complex. Seven of these vitamins are essential in your diet. You need them daily. The other four are not necessarily essential in your meals. Two of these the body can form from other compounds. Research has not yet demonstrated that the last two are essential for humans. All are water-soluble, as is vitamin C.

Riboflavin

The discovery of the B vitamins is quite romantic. A Dutch surgeon, in Java, observed that chickens ailed when they ate polished rice scraps from a military hospital commissary. They recovered from paralysis when he fed them natural rice, complete with the outer layers of hull removed when polished rice was milled. The disease suffered by the chickens, ducks and pigeons fed the polished rice seemed similar to a common and serious disease in man, called beriberi. This was enough to eventually set other scientists to work until in 1926 that anti-beriberi vitamin was isolated and then in the 1930's synthesized. This vitamin — vitamin B — was first thought to be a single substance. Later, research revealed how elaborate the B vitamin complex is.

Seven Are Essential

Of the eleven substances in the complex, the seven essential B vitamins are thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, pyridoxine, pantothenic acid, folic acid, and vitamin B12. The other four are choline, biotin, inositol and p-aminobenzoic acid. Thiamin, or vitamin B1 as it is sometimes known, is the anti-beriberi vitamin. As we said earlier, the B vitamins and vitamin C are water soluble. For this reason, care must be exercised in cooking or you'll throw away

these vitamins when discarding the water in which they were cooked. Or if you overcook, you'll destroy these vitamins because they are readily broken down by heat in neutral or alkaline solutions.

Thiamin helps promote normal appetite and digestion. It helps keep the nervous system healthy and helps to prevent irritability. It also helps the body release energy from food. A very important vitamin, to say the least!

It is present in many foods but primarily so in only a few. Lean pork is one of the best foods for obtaining thiamin. Other meats fish and poultry, eggs, enriched or whole grain breads and cereals, dried beans and peas, and finally potatoes, broccoli, and collards are good sources.

Riboflavin or vitamin B2 is a water-soluble yellow pigment importantly available in milk, all kinds of cheese, ice cream, meat (especially liver), fish, poultry, and eggs. Stable to heat, riboflavin content is not particularly reduced, for example, in milk by drying or pasteurizing, but exposure to sunlight will destroy large portions of this vitamin. This is one reason nutritionists recommend you keep milk out of the sunlight.

What does riboflavin do for you? It helps the cells use oxygen. It helps keep your skin, tongue, and lips normal. It helps prevent scaly, greasy skin from forming around your mouth and nose. In animals, nutritionists say, too little riboflavin during pregnancy may result in abnormalities or loss of the fetus. We don't know whether congenital defects in humans are due to inadequate riboflavin in the diet of the mother.

More on the B vitamins next week.

Bailey Welding, T.A.H.A. Volunteer Hospital Service, McLean Gin, First Baptist Church, Lovett Memorial Library, Greer's Restaurant, Terry's Electric, Church of Christ and Southwestern Co. We also thank Mr. Bailey of The McLean News for his assistance.

Out-of-town advertisers include: From Amarillo, Vance Hall, Bordens, Walsh Food Service, Curry Motor Freight Lines and Mead's Bakery; from Shamrock were: Sander's Men Store, Draper's Jewelry, Mahken Drug, Maverick Restaurant and White's Auto Store. From Pampa we had Field's Men & Boys Wear, Dr. Marion N. Roberts, Wright's Fashions, Pampa Coco Cola, Dr. Pepper, Gattis Shoe Store, Zales

Quilting Club Met With Mrs. Roberts

The quilting club met in the home of Mrs. Roberts. Those present were, Ruby Boyd, Elizabeth Kunkel, Marzie Lisman, Cora Collier, Virna Biggers, Bertha Smith, Mrs. Otis Henderson, Willie Nicholas, Vance Wright, Alma Glass, Juanita Smith, Ruby Back, Mary E. McClellan, Maggie Ruth Johnson, Laverne Brooks, Mrs. Luther Petty and Bernice Nicholson. The hostess was Mrs. Jesse Roberts. There was one visitor, Eddie Brooks.

Balance your books... with the Original FINE POINT Lindy AUDITOR'S Ball Point Pen #460F

Long 7" perfectly balanced writing instrument designed for auditors, accountants, bookkeepers and others who need a fine ball point pen for extreme legibility.

ONLY THE AUTHENTIC NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LINDY PEN CARRIES THE LINDY UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. DO NOT ACCEPT SUBSTITUTES—LOOK FOR "LINDY" ON THE PEN!

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HARBOR

49¢

The McLean News

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
BY JUDY McDELL

- 1. GIVE NYLON, DACRON OR FIBER CURTAINS MOKE EASY.** ADD 1/2 CUP POWDERED MILK TO THE LAST RINSE WATER. THEN THEY'LL STAND SO TALL, THEY'LL DESERVE ANOTHER CURTAIN CALL!
- 2. SOCK IT TO THE COBWEBS!** INSTEAD OF CLEANING YOUR CEILINGS WITH A DUST CLOTH OVER THE END OF A BROOM, RUBBER BAND SOCKS OVER THE END OF A YARDSTICK, THIS WAY IS LIGHTER AND MORE VERSATILE.
- 3. YOUR HANDS TAKE A CONSTANT BEATING FROM DISHWASHING AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD DUTIES.** APPLY ANTI-SEPTIC FIRST AID CREAM AFTER CHORES AND BEFORE RETIRING TO SOOTHE AND HELP HEAL "DETERGENT HANDS".
- 4. CLEAN MEDICINE CABINETS PERIODICALLY.** DISCARD OLD MEDICINE. RESTOCK FIRST AID BASICS: ADHESIVE TAPE, STERILE COTTON, BAND-AID BRAND ADHESIVE BANDAGES, ANTI-SEPTIC, DERMICEL BRAND STERILE PADS, GAUZE BANDAGES AND UNIVERSAL ANTIDOTE FOR POISONING EMERGENCIES.
- 5. MAKE GARAGE CLEANUP A FAMILY GAME AND GET THE JOB DONE FASTER.** STORE GARDENING TOOLS NEATLY, AWAY FROM CHILDREN'S REACH. KEEP AN EMERGENCY FIRST AID KIT HANDY ON WALL OR SHELF.

LOOKIN' BACK

by Vera Featherston Back

Mrs. A. T. Russell was born Sarah Eva Dudley in Denton County, Texas, in 1878. She married A. T. Russell in 1895. The Russells lived in McLean for seven years before she died the last of January, 1911. Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church, of which she was a devout member and grave-side services were conducted by the Woodmen Circle of which she was an active worker. Mrs. Russell was buried in the local cemetery. We would welcome more information on the Russell family.

Mrs. Lillie Bumpas was the sister of Mrs. W. T. Wilson and Carl Hefer of McLean, as well as Mrs. H. C. Wilson of Alanreed. Mrs. Bumpas was once a milliner in McLean. She died in Frederick, Okla., August 16, 1911. Could anyone give us more information on Mrs. Bumpas? We remember having Laura Bumpas in school. Was this Laura's mother? Grandmother? Help us, will you?

J. W. Sugg (known as Uncle Johnny) was an early settler of this country and built a pretty home in west McLean. He died in August of 1912. His services were at the Baptist Church, with the Pastor H. W. Goodwin and S. R. Jones officiating. We need to know more about this pioneer.

J. A. Water, father of the late Mrs. M. M. Newman, was born in Anderson County, South Carolina, April 20, 1839. He married Susan Kelly January 31, 1861. Mr. Waters was a Confederate veteran from a South Carolina and served during the Civil War. The other Waters children were J. H. Waters who lived both at McLean and Claremont, and daughter, Mrs. Carrie Fowler. We have an interesting story of the Waters and Newman family submitted by his grand-daughter, Mrs. Johnny Back of Bonger. Thank you, Birdie.

J. T. (Uncle Tom) Pollard was a prominent figure in the development of Texas, having spent his young manhood days on the frontier where he helped settlers protect themselves from the outrages of the marauding Indians.

Uncle Tom was born in Georgia in 1834 and came to Texas when he was eleven years of age. His family settled in Hopkins County—the most western of all the organized counties at that time. He was a Texas Ranger during the Civil War. He pushed west with civilization and was ever identified with the conquest of the wild.

Pollard was wounded many times with his fights with the Indians. He owned a ranch north of Alanreed, which later was purchased by Mont Noel, and a home in McLean at the present location of the new Methodist parsonage. It was here that his granddaughter, Grace Whitley,



Money that talks (twice)

The money that bought these U.S. Savings Bonds says two things: It says, "Here is a family that wants to do its share in keeping our country strong—"

It also says, "Here is a family that contributes to the strength of its country by keeping itself strong and independent."

New Freedom Shares

Now, when you join the Payroll Savings Plan or the Bond-a-Month Plan, you are eligible to purchase the new type U.S. Savings Notes—Freedom Shares—that pay 4.74% when held to maturity of just 4½ years, and are redeemable after one year. Freedom Shares are available on a one-for-one basis with Series E Bonds. Get all the facts where you work or bank.

Join up. America needs your help.

U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

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Pvt. Roy McMullen Assigned Ft Rucker

Pvt. E-2 Roy Lyn McMullen has completed eight weeks of basic training at Fort Bliss Air Defense Center, El Paso, and has been assigned to Fort Rucker, Ala., for 54 weeks of training in aircraft maintenance.

Pvt. McMullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMullen and brother of Mrs. Gerald Tate, is married to Paula Marshbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Darrow of Shamrock. Mrs. McMullen has joined her husband in Alabama.

lived with him when she was a member of the famous Bloomer Girls Basketball Team.

While living here, a piece of leather from an Indian arrow worked out after being in his acute suffering from an arrow well as over fifty years. It was found that caused his death.

Uncle Tom was related to the Evans family and Jerry Corbin has promised us a full story on him. Grace Whitley consented to help us some months ago, but we have received nothing so far. We were anxious for a picture of the old Pollard Ranch. Can anyone supply such a picture?

Keep in mind the fourth Sunday, March 23, for another meeting of the Alanreed-McLean Historical Society. And don't forget the museum project!

Take advantage of weekend foods to save on the grocery bill. But, warns marketing specialist, know the regular prices of food items to recognize a good value.

What They Wore... by PHYLLIS JOYCE

"FIRST LADY" FASHIONS

ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR FIRST LADIES, DOLLY MADISON OFTEN WORE THE STYLE KNOWN AS THE "SACQUE" DRESS FOR OFFICIAL ENTERTAINING. IT CONSISTED OF AN OVERDRESS OPEN DOWN THE SKIRT FRONT, WORN OVER A CONTRASTING UNDERDRESS OR PETTICOAT.



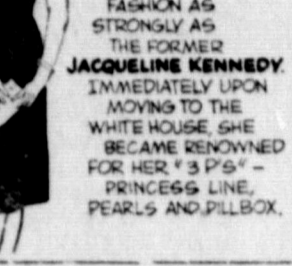
JULIA DENT GRANT WORE THIS DRESS TO HER HUSBAND'S SECOND INAUGURAL BALL IN 1873. THE FULLNESS AT THE BACK OF THE GOV'N MARKS THE FIRST SUGGESTION OF THE BUSTLE WHICH BECAME FASHIONABLE SOON THEREAFTER.



PERHAPS NO FIRST LADY HAS INFLUENCED FASHION AS STRONGLY AS THE FORMER JACQUELINE KENNEDY. IMMEDIATELY UPON MOVING TO THE WHITE HOUSE, SHE BECAME RENOWNED FOR HER "3 P'S" - PRINCESSES, LIPS, PEARLS AND PULL-OVER.



More than 200 orphans of veterans are being cared for in the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home in Eaton Rapids, Michigan. A portion of the cost is raised through the annual sale of V.F.W. Buddy Poppies.



More than 200 orphans of veterans are being cared for in the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home in Eaton Rapids, Michigan. A portion of the cost is raised through the annual sale of V.F.W. Buddy Poppies.

Guild Met At Church March 10

The Wesleyan Service Guild met March 10, in the parlor of the United Methodist Church.

President Sinclair Armstrong called the meeting to order and asked that the Guild hymn be sung: Johnnie Rodgers accompanied at the piano. The last stanza served as the opening prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Fern Boyd gave the treasurer's report. A letter of thanks was read from Ruth Kemp, a member who had been ill for some time. Jewell Cousins told the group that a similar letter from the daughter of Mrs. Larrah Rhodes had been received by Mrs. Lena Pettit. Sue Cubine reported that Mr. and Mrs. Evan Ritter had recently visited Mrs. Rhodes and found her in good spirits. She asked that her friends continue to pray for her.

Fern Boyd told the group that Rev. Morris has asked for a church supper to be held before the charge conference April 7. Various members of the Guild volunteered to take care of necessary details.

Cleo Turpen gave the devotional basing it on a book Everyday Christianity by Phyllis Brooks. Her scripture reading was Ephesians 16:13-18.

Isabel Cousins was leader continuing the study of John's Gospel chapter 13 through 17. This tells of the Last Supper which she compared to a meal that our intimate friends might have. All the details of the Last Supper were given. Christ's washing his

disciples feet revealed his humility and He commanded the disciples to do as much for each other. Thus the Golden Rule means serving others.

She told a legend of Saint Francis of Assise in which he felt impelled to embrace a leper. The leper turned into Christ. This points out that the nearer we are to suffering humanity the nearer we are to God.

Christ's new commandment "Love One Another," shows the Last Supper means we should love one another. Knowing the disciple to be upset Jesus said, "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions" indicating there is room for all in heaven. He also said he was the way, the truth, and the light and promised to send them a comforter.

To sum up the evening's lesson Bonnie Fabian and Carol Allison sang "Follow Me," accompanied at the piano by Johnnie Rodgers.

The meeting closed with the Guild benediction.

Hostess Sue Cubine served refreshments of coffee, nuts and cake with lemon sauce to Frances Kennedy, Sinclair Armstrong, Fern Boyd, Isa bel Cousins, Johnnie Rodgers, Lucille Gething, Ruth Whaley, Dorothy Beck, Mary Powell, June Allen, Jewell Cousins, Cleo Turpen, Opal Allison, Bonnie Fabian and Carol Allison, a visitor.

The next meeting will be March 31, with Johnnie Rodgers as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver were in Olton, Saturday, for the funeral of their cousin, Edwin Lee Thompson, who succumbed to a heart attack Thursday morning.

News From ALANREED

By MRS. CECIL CARTER

Visiting with Cecil Carter over the weekend in the McLean Hospital were, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bruce, Dan and Dave, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brummer of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carter of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil James and Mrs. Elwood Wade and children of Ovalo, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carter of Hiwassee, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carter remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fulton of LeFors visited the M. C. Burdines Sunday, Mr. Fulton also visited in McLean with the Carters.

Robert Bruce made a trip to Fort Worth last weekend. Mrs. L. L. Palmer celebrated her 88th birthday this week.

BIRTHDAYS

March 18 — Farris Hess, Mrs. Jack Lisman, Ja June Blackshear, Jim McDonald, Terry Hugg.

March 19 — Marilyn Kay Ballard, Michael Ray Bybee, Mildred Hill.

March 20 — Howard Hardin, Judy Kay Averett.

March 21 — Margaret Glass, Mrs. A. L. Conatser, Preston Morgan Loree Watson, Sandra Skipper.

March 23 — Marilyn Mounce, Paul 24 — Margie Janet Ellison, Paul Everrett.

SCHOOL MENU

Monday, March 17
Bar-B-Que on a Bun, Peanut Chips, Pork & Beans, Milk, Fruit, Butter Chewies.

Tuesday, March 18
Meat Loaf, Corn, Black-eyed Peas, Bread, Butter, Milk, Fruit.

Wednesday, March 19
Spaghetti & Meat, Pickled Beets, Green Salad, Milk, Rolls, Butter, Syrup.

Thursday, March 20
Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes and gravy, Green Beans, Milk, Bread, Butter and Fruit.

Friday, March 21
Cold Cuts, Cheese Strips, Potatoe Salad, Milk, Bread, Butter, Ice Cream.

CARD OF THANKS

To those who sent flowers, letters, or cards, and to those who spoke personally or by telephone to express sympathy in the loss of our brother I say Thank You from the bottom of my heart.

Vera F. Back

DR. MARION N. ROBERTS

OPTOMETRIST
Pampa, Texas
112 W. Kingsmill
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You GET MORE!

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Peaches

NO. 2½ SIZE CAN

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PKG. 29¢

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3 LB. CAN 69¢

VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 FOR \$1.00

KIMBELLS

BISCUITS 6 FOR 49¢

MORTONS

SALAD DRESSING QUART 39¢

MARYLAND CLUB

1 LB. CAN 69¢

2 LB. CAN \$1.38

3 LB. CAN \$2.07

OLEO HOLLANDALE 6 FOR \$1.00

GEBHARTS

Tamales 3 FOR \$1.00

Catsup DEL MONTE 20 OZ. BOTTLE 33¢

CUDAHY BAR-S

2 LB. PKG. Bacon \$1.19

SAVE

NEW! TIDE

3 LB. 4 OZ. KING SIZE TIDE XK ONLY \$1.13

SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON

Good Only At: PUCKETT'S FOOD STORE

Offer Expires March 21, 1969

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THE McLEAN NEWS

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EDITOR

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piano by just assuming pay-
ment. Write at once—McFar-
lane Co., Box 805, Elk
Mtn, 73644, 11-15c

Knit Tops,
they last for \$1.00, Jewel
Box Fashions, 11-15c

2 bed-
room with storm cellar
garage, Call 779-2522 after
5-10-15c

Spinet-console stored
Reported like new. Res-
ervation party can take at big
on low payment balance.
Poplin Piano, 315 South
Laco, Texas, 11-15c

White Gloves with
each girls dress
from now until Easter
dress her dress now for
selections. Priced from \$4.98
to \$9.98, Jewel Box Fashions,
11-15c

SAVINGS - Accounts - Savings
Accounts—All Types of Loans—
Complete Banking Service - A
Full Service Bank, American
National Bank in McLean, 11-15c

SAFE, Sound, Satisfactory, Ac-
commodating. Appreciate your
business. American National
Bank in McLean. Deposits in-
sured by Federal Deposit In-
surance Corporation, 11-15c

Travelers checks—
insured if lost, American
National Bank in McLean, 11-15c

NEW "Peggy" Hats
have yours for Easter now,
have bags and gloves to
Jewel Box Fashions, 11-15c

IN THIS WORLD

IT'S A SMALL WORLD,
BUT WHO KNOWS OF A
BETTER PLACE TO LIVE...?

LITTERING HAS BEEN AROUND
AS LONG AS THERE HAVE
BEEN PEOPLE...

BUT IT WASN'T SERIOUS UNTIL THE
PACKAGING REVOLUTION AND AUTOMOBILES
WHICH MADE PEOPLE MOBILE ENOUGH
TO LITTER THE ENTIRE LANDSCAPE...

RESPONSIBLE DISPOSAL OF
PACKAGES AND OTHER ITEMS OF
LITTER ARE THE ONLY WAYS
TO STOP LITTERING...

THE GLASS CONTAINER INDUSTRY
CONDUCTS PUBLIC EDUCATION
PROGRAMS TO CURB LITTERING...

SEVENTY BOTTLE PLANTS
SPEAKHEADS ANTI-LITTER
PROGRAMS LAST YEAR...

TO INSTILL A SENSE OF
PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY
IN PEOPLE FOR PROPER DISPOSAL
OF LITTER AS A NECESSARY WAY OF LIFE!

SAVE BIG! Do our own rug
and upholstery cleaning with
Blue Lustre, Rent electric sham-
pooper \$1.00, McLean Hardware.

CHECK with us for a hospital
plan which does not limit room
or miscellaneous hospital ex-
penses. Non cancellable. See us for
cancer and travel policy, GR 9-
2451, Jane Simpson Agency, 3-15c

WILL DO Saw Filing, J. E.
Smith, Phone GR 9-2207, 11-15c

JUST ARRIVED! Large shipment
of "Toddly Winks" knit tops,
shorts and pants for tiny boys
and girls in all the New Spring
Colors, Jewel Box Fashions, 11-15c

McLEAN LODGE 889, A.F. & A.M.
Regular meeting second Thurs-
day each month—7:30 p.m. All
members urged to attend. Prac-
tice First and Third Tuesday
Nights Each Month, 11-15c

CHECK! G Accounts - Savings
Accounts—All Types of Loans—
Complete Banking Service - A
Full Service Bank, American
National Bank in McLean, 11-15c

SAFE, Sound, Satisfactory, Ac-
commodating. Appreciate your
business. American National
Bank in McLean. Deposits in-
sured by Federal Deposit In-
surance Corporation, 11-15c

Travelers checks—
insured if lost, American
National Bank in McLean, 11-15c

NEW "Peggy" Hats
have yours for Easter now,
have bags and gloves to
Jewel Box Fashions, 11-15c

LEGAL PUBLICATION

LEGAL NOTICE

All interested persons are hereby
advised that improvements to
State Highway 70 in Gray County
from FM 2477 to U.S. Highway
66 are now being planned by the
Texas Highway Department.
These improvements are for re-
construction of grading, struc-
tures, and surfacing. Maps, draw-
ings and information developed by
the Texas Highway Depart-
ment relative to this proposed
improvement are available for
public inspection and copying at
the Texas Highway Department
Resident Engineer's office on
U. S. Highway 60, East of Pam-
pa. The benefits and services for
displaced and information concern-
ing the relocation assistance
office is available by contacting
Texas Highway Department,
Right of Way office, located at
Fifth Avenue and Bowie Street,
P. O. Box 2708, Amarillo, Texas.
This notice is in compliance with
the Federal-Aid Highway Act of
1968. Any interested person may
request a public hearing relative
to this improvement by writing
T. R. Kelley, Resident Engineer,
Texas Highway Department, P.
O. Box 1136, Pampa, Texas 79065,
on or before April 3, 1969. In the
event a public hearing is request-
ed it shall be scheduled and ade-
quate notices will be published
relative to time and place. 11-2c

THE FAMILY LAWYER

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE

TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for construct-
ing 200.549 miles of seal coat
From Gray C/L To IH 40, Fr:
Wheeler C/L To 0.6 Mi W. Alan-
reed, Fr: Gruver To FM 1573,
Fr: E.C.L. Spearman To Ochil-
tree C/L, Fr: Hansford C/L To
SH 70, Fr: SH 15 to Oklahoma
State Line, Fr: SH 15 to S. 3
Miles, Fr: US 60 to Hemphill
C/L, Fr: Lipscomb C/L To S.
5.9 Miles, Fr: FM 277 To Okla-
homa State Line, Fr: US 83 To
Wheeler C/L, Fr: FM 748 To
Hemphill C/L, Fr: Miami To SH
70, Fr: FM 280 To Carson C/L,
Fr: SH 207 To E. 8.8 Mi., Fr:
SH 136 To Carson C/L, Fr: Pot-
ter Co Line To FM 683, Fr: FM
245 To FM 230, Fr: FM 245 To
US 60, Fr: Randall C/L To IH
40, Fr: 4.6 Mi E. Panhandle To
Gray C/L, Fr: US 60 To SH 152,
Fr: US 66 To US 66, Fr: Loop
271 To Donley C/L, Fr: Wash-
burn To FM 1151, Fr: E. 6.0 Mi.,
Fr: Roberts C/L To US 83, Fr:
Canadian River to Ochiltree C/L,
Fr: IH 40 To Carson C/L, Fr:
Gray C/L to S. 3.7 Miles on Hwy
US 66, SH 15, FM 759, FM 2248,
FM 1455, FM 1453, FM 2124, FM
277, FM 1268, FM 282, FM 1069,
FM 281, FM 245, FM 683, FM 1258,
FM 233, FM 2386, Lp 271, FM
291, FM 2250, FM 1151, FM 2272,
SH 70, US 66 & FM 291 covered
by C 275-4-20, C 275-11-34, C 790-
5-13, C 308-4-7, C 308-5-7, C 2078-
2-2, C 1340-1-3, C 460-2-5, C 460-
3-5, C 1999-1-4, C 798-4-10, C 798-
2-6, C 798-1-15, C 788-4-6, C 794-
7-6, C 664-1-5, C 664-2-8, C 1840-1-2,
C 664-2-9, C 2493-1-1, C 753-3-11, C
2722-2-3, C 275-14-1, C 795-4-4, C
1298-2-10, C 357-3-9, C 1883-1-4, C
490-3-9, C 490-4-21, C 275-5-14, &
C 795-5-3 in Carson, Gray, Hans-
ford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hem-
phill, Roberts, Hutchinson, Potter,
Armstrong & Donley Counties
will be received at the Highway
Department, Austin until 9:00
A. M. March 22, 1969, and then
publicly opened and read.
Plans and specifications includ-
ing minimum wage rates as pro-
vided by Law are available at the
office of R. G. Schlinkman, Resi-
dent Engineer, Amarillo, Texas,
and Texas Highway Department,
Austin. Usual rights reserved. 11-2c

In one election, the voting
booths were merely open, un-
curtained cubicles. Voters could
easily be observed either by
other voters or by election of-
ficials. When tested in court,
this system was held inadequate
to insure privacy and the votes
were thrown out.

Not only booths but also bal-
lots and ballot boxes are regu-
lated with the same objective of
secrecy. Thus, a referendum on
a local liquor law was held null
and void because voters had to
deposit their ballots into either
one of two boxes—plainly marked
"FOR" and "AGAINST".

What about the use of voting
machines? Again, secrecy must
prevail. One early machine work-
ed fine if the voter wanted to
vote a straight party ticket. But
if not, he had to ask for a special
ballot from an election official.

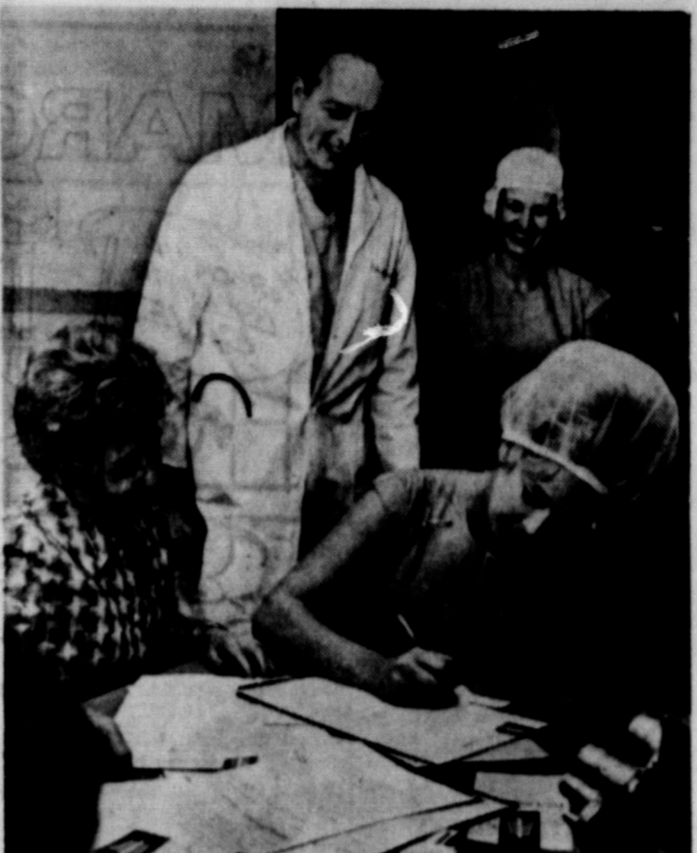
This arrangement, a judge
ruled later, was unacceptable.
"It is obvious," he said, "that
a voter cannot ask for such a
ballot without indicating he does
not vote for his full party ticket.
It appearing that the machines
do not afford an opportunity to
vote a secret ballot, they cannot
lawfully be used."

A new refrigerator features
instant chilled water and ice
cubes which come from a dis-
penser outside the model's door.
One merely presses a pitcher or
glass against a cradle, report Ex-
tension home economists, for
ice or water.

Diamond cutting dates back to
the discovery in 1465 that dia-
monds could be polished by dia-
mond dust.

The Old Timer

"Women might not be able
to add, but they can certainly
distract."



World-famed heart transplant surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley watches in Houston as one of his surgical team signs up with the Living Bank, a non-profit organization formed to help persons who wish to donate all or parts of their bodies for transplantation or research upon death. Dr. Cooley and several others on his team signed the few papers necessary. The Living Bank's founder, Mrs. Glen Karsten of Houston, provided the forms as nurse Mary Lou Budde signed. In a joint press conference following the event, both Dr. Cooley and Mrs. Karsten emphasized the importance of a central international information center such as The Living Bank for progress in the field of transplantation of human organs. The Living Bank can be contacted at P. O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77005. Dr. Cooley was presented with a gold Living Bank pin when he signed the forms to donate all of his body for medical use.

IS YOUR RANGELAND BEING USED PROPERLY

By Stephen Qualis, SCS Pampa

How can I determine if my
rangeland is being used properly?
Am I getting the most return
possible from my rangeland?
How much grazing on this pas-
ture endure this winter and not
hinder future production? These
are a few of the more commonly
asked questions asked by Gray
County farmers and ranchers.

The only way to determine if
your pasture has received proper
use is to use your grass as the
key judging factor. Too many
ranchers use their cattle as the
key to determine proper use. They
do not move the cattle until they
start falling off in weight. By
this time the grass has been
damaged to the point that future
production is hindered.

Which grass do I use to judge
proper use? The selection of this
grass is a very important item
in your total management plan.
This is an important management
factor; just as important as when
to buy and sell cattle. This de-
cision will determine the stand
of grass which will make your
living; after-all the rancher is
in the grass business and cattle
are a by-product of the grass in-
dustry.

A person has to select one
grass in each pasture to use to
judge proper use. This grass
needs to be on the most predomi-
nant range site within the pas-
ture. The key grass on this site
will be the one in significant
abundance that has the highest
productive potential.

Now that the key grass is se-
lected, how do I judge this plant
to determine if my rangeland is
being properly used? Research
has determined that a plant
should not have over 50-60 per-
cent of the current years growth
removed by grazing animals by
the end of the dormant season.
The current years growth at this
time would be the growth that
was obtained during the growing
season of 1968. The end of the
dormant season will be at the
excess of 50-60 percent of last
years growth, plans should be
made to defer this pasture for at
least three months at the start
of the next growing season. This
deferment will allow the plant
to reestablish its root system and
as a result return to normal pro-
duction.

"Honor the Dead by helping
the living" is the slogan of the
annual Veterans Foreign Wars
Buddy Poppy sale. Proceeds are
used entirely for the welfare of
disabled and needy veterans and
the survivors of deceased vete-
rans.

TITLE TOPICS

AFTER 17 YEARS, A CHICAGO MAN "RETURNED FROM THE DEAD" AND TRIED TO RECLAIM HIS HOME FROM THE FAMILY THAT PURCHASED IT IN A COURT-ORDERED SALE. THE MAN PREVIOUSLY HAD BEEN DECLARED LEGALLY DEAD BY THE COURTS, FORTUNATELY, THE FAMILY'S REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT WAS PROTECTED BY OWNERS TITLE INSURANCE.

HOW MUCH CAN YOU AFFORD TO PAY FOR YOUR HOME... 2 1/2 TIMES YOUR INCOME OR MORE? THE ANSWER DEPENDS ON HOW LARGE A DOWN PAYMENT YOU CAN MAKE—AND HOW MUCH MONEY YOU NEED FOR OTHER PURPOSES. FIGURE THE DOWN PAYMENT AND SUBTRACT AMOUNTS FOR MONTHLY EXPENSES AND SAVINGS. YOU'LL ARRIVE AT A FAIRLY CLOSE ESTIMATE.

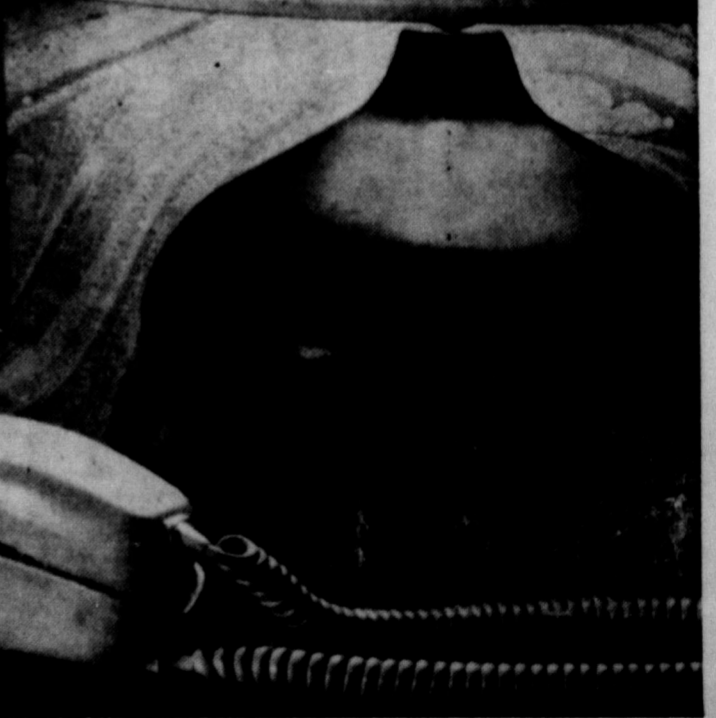
YOU SHOULD BE A WELL-INFORMED PURCHASER TO GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU BUY A HOME. FOR A FREE BROCHURE ON THE SUBJECT, WRITE AMERICAN LAND TITLE ASSOCIATION, 1725 EYE ST., N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C. 20006.

An upright broiler that oper-
ates like a toaster is new on the
market, report Extension home
economists. The broiler's two
heating elements cook both sides
of meat simultaneously. The
broiler rack is self-adjusting to
allow easy broiling of thick or
thin meats. Grease drips to the
pan at the bottom away from the
heating unit.

Anhalt, Texas, in Comal Coun-
ty, is named from the German
word meaning stopping place.

Two Barbers Ready To Serve You — JOE'S & CARL'S BARBER SHOP

For First Class Hair Cuts, Shaves
Shampoos, Tonics and Facials.



If Mr. Bell could see us today!

Telephones have come a long way since the first black desk set. Today, you have a choice of 9 colors and a variety of styles for your home... not to mention the many services for business like the data communications set that transmits 2,700 words a minute. And we're really just beginning. We may be the only phone company in town, but we try not to act like it.

Southwestern Bell

Advertisement for Lindy Utility Ball Point Pens. Features the text 'the Original Lindy UTILITY BALL POINT PENS NON-REFILLABLE' and 'America's Finest Writing Instrument'. A large graphic shows a pen with '39¢' written on it. Below, it says 'GIANT INK SUPPLY' and '12 BRILLIANT INK COLORS'. At the bottom, it lists colors: BLUE, BLACK, RED, GREEN, TURQUOISE, BLUE-GREEN, GOLD, BROWN, LAVENDER, ORANGE, BLUE-BLACK, MAROON. It also includes the text 'Perfect Balance Prevents Writing Fatigue' and 'Do Not Accept Substitutes. Look For The Name "LINDY" On The Pen!'.

Advertisement for SMITHERMAN TAX SERVICE. Text includes 'SMITHERMAN TAX SERVICE', 'INCOME TAX', 'Contact', 'Monta Jean Smitherman', 'Phone 779-2595', 'McLean, Texas'.

Advertisement for 'The Old Timer'. Features a cartoon character and the text 'The Old Timer' and 'Women might not be able to add, but they can certainly distract.'

DOWN MEMORY LANE

50 Years Ago

Rev. B. J. Osborn, Mrs. D. A. Davis, Miss Gaynell Wilson, Messrs. W. W. Wilson and Hughes Quattlebaum went to Clarendon Tuesday to attend the Centenary meeting of the Northwest Texas conference.

The infant sons of S. F. Greenwood and wife and L. Bingham and wife are quite sick with pneumonia.

Scott Johnson and son, Vernon, went to Arlington to have Vernon's eyes tested. Mrs. Johnson later followed having learned her wounded brother was home from France.

40 Years Ago

New well to be drilled. The city council let the contract for a new water well to the Shuler Co. of Okla. City for a cost of \$5,250.00 to complete without pumping equipment.

Mrs. Ruel Smith of Goldston is visiting home folks here this week.

Misses Frances Noel and Clara Anderson of Canyon College spent the weekend with home folks here.

McLean High School Band played Saturday afternoon on the streets, after which drinks were given to each member and a free ticket to the matinee at the American Theatre.

30 Years Ago

J. B. Waldrop won first in litter of six or more pigs at Amarillo fat stock show this week, received grand championship award.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark were in Amarillo the first of the week.

Mrs. E. J. Windom and daughter were in Pampa Monday. A surprise party was given by Mrs. Marguerite Batson, honoring the past matrons of the Order of the Eastern Star. Some of those honored were, Cora Vannoy, Willie Boyett, Pearl Bogan and Sue Cubine.

20 Years Ago

The baseball season for McLean High School and the three other teams of District 2-A will get underway April 8.

Miss Darlene Shadid was chosen winner of the McLean High School beauty contest which ended last week. Second place winner was Effie Lou Carpenter.

Mrs. Melvin Baker, (Johnnie Eades), was honored with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. A. H. Moreman at Alabread Saturday.

The Pioneer Study Club met Thursday of last week in the home of Mrs. Jim Beck with Mrs. W. E. Bogan as program chairman.

James Cooke and Chester Golithly were two of the 300 students enrolled in Texas Tech, Lubbock, to be placed on the semester honor roll for the fall semester.

A donkey basketball game will be held between the Lions Club and the MHS faculty March 26

10 Years Ago

Betty Dilbeck, piano pupil of Mrs. Boyett, won first rating on her three entries.

Cub Scout Pack 25 held its annual blue and gold banquet February 27 in observance of the 49th anniversary of Scouting.

Mrs. Ronnie Smith was honored with a bridal shower in the Kellerville Baptist Church on March 9.

McLean school will be dismissed tomorrow March 13 for the District 9 TSTA meeting in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Kunkel of Pampa visited his mother, Mrs. Bunia Kunkel, Sunday.

Miss Dasha Kelley is in Kemmerer, Wyo., visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Taylor.

The Faith Circle of the Methodist church met Tuesday, March 10, in the church parlor.

Buy Feed Grinders For Job To Be Done

Before investing in a feed grinder, a farmer should first consider the kind of material he wants to feed his livestock and choose the grinder that will do the best job.

Several types of grinders are available to today's market, observed W. S. Allen, Extension agricultural engineer with Texas A&M University, and one grinder may provide the type of ration you prefer better than another.

Most feeders prefer either the roller mill or the hammer mill. Another type, the knife mill, is too common and is very similar to the hammer mill, notes the engineer.

In any grinding operation, points out Allen, the physical form of the grain is changed. The roller mill mashes the grain and the hammer smashes it. The major difference in the product is the gradation in sizes, specifically the percentage of "fines" that is produced by the mill.

If a ration with few fines, to be fed to beef or dairy cattle is needed, the farmer should consider a roller mill. If, however, he wants a "finer" grind such as poultry mash, the hammer mill will best handle the job. Both types are available in automatic models that do the job with a minimum of labor and supervision when installed with handling equipment. Several ingredients such as grains and supplements can be mixed at the same time the grinding process is going on, says Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nicholas, Raymond Smith, Mrs. O. L. Tibbitts and son, Leroy Griffin, attended the wedding of their niece and cousin at Sunray, Saturday night. Sunday they visited in the home of Bill Mohrenweiser in Dumas.

My Neighbors



"Now, my opinion, for what it's worth..."

NEWS
*** County ***
Agricultural Agent
Texas A & M. College
Extension Service
By FOSTER WHALEY

While government economist and all the farm magazines have been predicting a \$200 drop in cattle prices for the past several months, the market has been rising steadily. There seems to be a great deal of reasons to believe that choice cattle in Chicago will still go even higher. For the first time in well over a year the live beef cattle future's market is now above the present cash market of live cattle. On Monday of this week the April trading month closed on \$30.00. This is about 50c higher than the present cash market.

The June trading month was trading on \$29.40 a little under market price of choice steers on Chicago stock yards. Two government reports has had a lot to do with spurring the market. One report showed nine percent fewer cattle placed in feedlots in six of the leading cattle feeding states during January. These states represent over half of total cattle on feed in the U.S.

Another report showed that 35 percent fewer cattle were shipped into the eight north central states during the month of January.

Weather in the main cattle feeding states has been the predominant factor. The severe winter has caused a lot of cattle to be shipped out of the corn belt long before they were finished. It has caused the 35 percent fewer cattle to be shipped into the corn belt. There are a lot of feeders that have cattle on feed at present that could hedge handsome profits into their cattle at present.

In my opinion the time will soon be right to hedge on distant months. But I think choice and prime cattle will soon hit high that will exceed the 1962 prices. Better watch out for some drastic price roll back by late fall and early winter. Watch for a good choice to hedge any cattle you might have in by the mill schedule to complete by December '69 or February '70.

TAX SAM SEZ:

TAX RETURNS TO AUSTIN

The good tax folks have a problem this year. IRS's change to computer operations requires that all income tax returns be sent to the IRS Service Center in Austin, Texas this year. Many taxpayers don't believe their instructions. They don't believe the radio and television folks when they tell them to send their tax returns to Austin, and they don't believe the newspaper stories. Several thousand of these good folks have delayed their return and the processing of their tax return. They mailed their return to the District. Percentage-wise there aren't many of these folks. But, there is no point in their wasting their time and IRS time by sending their tax return to the wrong place. The thing to do is to send that form 1040 straight down to Austin so that computer can go right to work on it. You can use the envelope IRS sent you. The tax folks at the district offices are not mad at you. They are still in business, but they can't process your tax return.

Assistance in establishing disability claims or gaining other veterans benefits is available without charge to any veteran through a nationwide system of veterans service officers maintained by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. A portion of the cost is contributed by the public through their purchase of V.F.W. Buddy Popples.

COURTEOUS SERVICE
EFFICIENT - DEPENDABLE

at
MASTER CLEANERS

McLean, Texas

Free Pickup and Delivery
Phone GR 9-2141

MARCH IS *Shurfine* **YOUNG MOTHER HUBBARD MONTH**

STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE!

SAVE! FILL YOUR BARE CLIPBOARD FOR LESS ALL MONTH!

APPLE BUTTER 28 OZ. 3 FOR \$1.00

BLACKEYES FR. SHELL 15 OZ. 7 FOR \$1.00

CATSUP 20 OZ. 3 FOR \$1.00

COFFEE

REGULAR & DRIP 1 LB. CAN **59**

- ASPARAGUS SP. GRN. CUT 1 1/2 OZ. 3 FOR \$1.00
- CAKE MIX WHITE-DEVILS 1 1/2 OZ. 4 FOR \$1.00
- GREEN BEANS 3 Sv. CUT 16 OZ. 6 FOR \$1.00
- CUCUMBER CHIPS FR. PAK 16 OZ. 4 FOR \$1.00
- FLOUR PAPER BAG 10 LBS. 79c
- FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 OZ. 4 FOR \$1.00
- SYRUP PANCAKE & WAFFLE 32 OZ. 2 FOR 79c

TOP QUALITY MEAT
at BUDGET PRICES

SHURFRESH

BACON

2 LB. PKG. **\$1.19**

BISCUITS

SWEET & BUTTER MILK 8 OZ. 12 FOR \$1.00

- TOMATOES WH. PEELED 16 OZ. 5 FOR \$1.00
- VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 OZ. 5 FOR \$1.00
- TUNA CK. STYLE 6 1/2 OZ. 4 FOR \$1.00
- SPINACH 15 OZ. 7 FOR \$1.00
- SHURFRESH - REG. 1/4's MARGARINE 1 LB. 6 FOR \$1.00
- PORK & BEANS 16 OZ. 8 FOR \$1.00
- MILK 14 OZ. 6 FOR \$1.00
- ROXEY DOG FOOD 15 1/2 OZ. 13 FOR \$1.00

Save Shurfresh & Tender Crust Coupons

FOR VALUABLE FREE PRIZES

Ask Your Grocer For Prize List

SPARK YOUR MENU WITH...

fresh fruit

- EXTRA FANCY Tomatoes POUND 21c
- CELLO Radishes 2 BAGS 15c
- CALIFORNIA Tangerines POUND 19c

- CORN GOLDEN CREAM STYLE or WH. KERN. 17 OZ. 6 FOR \$1.00
- LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. 2 FOR \$1.00
- PEACHES YC. HALVES-SLICED 29 OZ. 4 FOR \$1.00
- PEAS EARLY HARVEST 17 OZ. 5 FOR \$1.00
- POTATOES FROZEN KRINKLE CUT 32 OZ. 2 FOR \$1.00
- SHORTENING ALL VEG. 3 LBS. 2 FOR \$1.00
- TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. 4 FOR \$1.00

SALAD DRESSING

32 OZS. **39**

LOWEST EVERYDAY FOOD PRICES

SIMPSON'S

MARKET

Specials Good Thru March 15, 1969

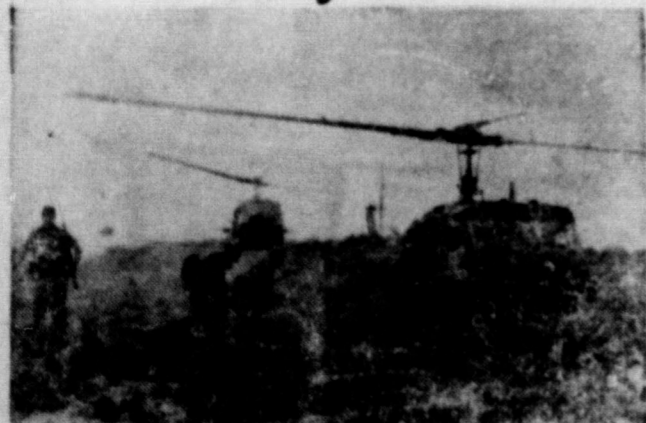
Store Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

With Purchase of \$2.50 More (Excluding Cigarettes)

Buy Bonds where you work.

They do.



"Freedom must be at all times defended, because it is at all times besieged. Not all of us are called to fight on the battlefield. Buying Bonds, regularly, is as important to this nation in the long reach of history as almost anything we can do." President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Our men in Vietnam defend the cause of freedom—and help pay the cost of freedom, too, through regular purchases of U.S. Savings Bonds. Would you like to show these men you're with them? Buy Bonds and new Freedom Shares where you work or bank.

New Freedom Shares

Now, when you join the Payroll Savings Plan or the Bond-a-Month Plan, you are eligible to purchase the new type U.S. Savings Notes—Freedom Shares—that pay 4.74% when held to maturity of just 4 1/2 years, and are redeemable after one year. Freedom Shares are available on a one-for-one basis with Series E Bonds. Get all the facts where you work or bank.

Join up. America needs your help.

U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

