

The McLean News

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

Price 10c

Page 66

McLean, Gray County, Texas 79057, Thursday, February 6, 1969

Number 6

State Capital News

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LOOKIN' BACK

by Vera Featherston Back

To give credit where credit is due: The idea of inviting teachers both present and former, as well as students and ex-students, had its origin in the brains of one of those students himself—Jake Hess, a graduate of both McLean High and Oklahoma State College, and who plans to still make McLean his home town. Jakey suggested his "brainchild" to his father, Faris Hess, who in turn presented it to the museum committee.

The idea caught fire immediately and Faris appointed Jewel Cousins, Alice Short Smith, and you columnist to draft the letter. Jewell did the ground work and, after numerous phone calls, the letter was completed as it appeared in last week's column.

We hope you got the message, that you give it your careful consideration, and that you feel as we do: that there is not only a great need for a museum in the Alameda and McLean area, but that such an institution can be filled with valuable articles depicting the history of this locality from the year 1200 A.D. to the present.

Wouldn't a visit to this museum be a great field day for the students of our modern schools?

The home-making girls would marvel at the crafty handwork in Clara Colebank's 104 year-old bedspread. Wouldn't they be surprised at the neatness and style of the nurse's uniform worn by a McLean girl, Amy Faulkner, in 1912 when she was a student at John Hopkins Nursing School? A study of styles of dress and hairdo from 1900 until the present time could be presented by the many pictures of weddings, picnics, ball games, etc. Bertha Floyd wore a new sheer dress to a basketball game at Alameda and came home with a wad of chewing gum on her skirt.

The sports-minded would be interested in the home-made bat which Lloyd Hunt will give us. Both Lloyd and Milton Carpenter knocked many a home run with that bat, too. Let us hear from you if you did.

Those who think "town ball" was a game played only by city folks would see a real "town ball" made from the yarn raveled old-fashioned sock and wound around a small smooth rock and secured by stitches made with a big darned needle threaded with strong cord.

Arthur Dwyer and Doug Ellison made such a "town ball" for a Texas history project when they were in the seventh grade in McLean Junior High. We think that ball can still be located. If not, some of our junior members will make another, we're sure. Town ball called for a special kind of bat. We'll have one of those, too.

Perhaps Pat Windom would lend us his golf club with which he shot a hole-in-one in the qualifying rounds for District play, representing South Plains Junior College in the first week of school in 1968. Pat was playing on the Levelland Country Club when he sank his ball right in the cup for a distance of 179 yards. You guessed it—Pat qualified! How about a loan of that 9-iron to the museum for a few days, Pat?

And then you would want to see Dick Back's favorite club—his pitching wedge—which carried him to State Medalist honors when he was a sophomore in MHS and later triggered his induction into the Panhandle Hall of Fame. It was in Austin in May of 1967 when Dick shot the lowest score in Class A competition—155 in a 72-hole state tournament in Intercollegiate League competition. May we have that pitching wedge for display now and then, Dick?

If you needed further exclamation about McLean's school golfers and their favorite clubs, their proud "Hall of Fame" coach, Supt. Jack Riley would voice his praise for these two boys, as well as his other good golfers: Mike Simpson, Joel McCarty, Terry Dan Hugg and Butch Lands.

More about our museum next week—Watch for it!



Ben Barnes, Easter Seals Chairman and Poster-Boy

Ben Barnes Is 1969 Chairman For Easter Seals

Ben Barnes, Austin, Lt. Governor of Texas, has been announced as Chairman of the 1969 Easter Seal Campaign in Texas.

Herman W. Baker of Sherman, President of the Texas Easter Seal Society, said Lt. Governor Barnes will lead over 20,000 volunteers in the annual appeal for funds.

The 1969 campaign will be conducted March 1 to April 6.

In accepting the Easter Seal Chairmanship, Lt. Governor Barnes said: "I am honored to take such a prominent role in activities of the Texas Easter Seal Society, a voluntary health agency that has worked to help the handicapped in Texas for 40 years. I invite the volunteer cooperation of all residents of Texas in helping to bring this excellent, vast reaching good work to as many crippled children and adults as possible in 1969."

As Appeal Chairman, Lt. Governor joins with TV Star, Carol Burnett, 1969 National Easter Seal Appeal Chairman, and 223 Easter Seal Appeal Chairmen across Texas who are taking part in the largest fund appeal ever staged by the Texas Easter Seal Society.

"The problem of crippling grows larger every year because one baby in every 16 born alive comes into the world with a substantial physical, mental or chemical defect, thus adding annually to the ranks of the handicapped," the Lt. Governor added.

The Texas Easter Seal Society last year provided rehabilitation and other services to over 18,000 crippled children and adults in Texas. These services were rendered regardless of cause of crippling, race, religion, or economic status.

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Gray County Reach 83% Savings Bonds Goal For 1968

George B. Cree Jr., U. S. Savings Bonds chairman for Gray County, reminds taxpayers that the Treasury Dept. will again offer them the opportunity of taking income tax refunds in U. S. Savings Bonds.

When a taxpayer elects to take his refund in Series E Bonds his money goes to work immediately on two jobs. It begins to build his financial security. At the same time, it contributes to our Country's economic strength. This way you can join millions of Americans who are investing in the Country's future.

Mr. Cree also reports that total sales of United States Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares in Gray County during 1968 amounted to \$415,811. The 1968 sales goal for the county was \$500,000 and 83 percent of the goal has been achieved.

Sales in Texas during 1968 amounted to \$177,371,504—an increase of 6.7 percent over sales during 1967. During the month of December sales totaled \$13,070,587 compared to \$12,353,888 during 1967.

Former Resident Dies In Abilene

Jack T. Mercer, 61, of Abilene, died of an apparent heart attack at 1:45 p.m. Jan. 23, while at work at the Mercer Garage.

Funeral services were held in Abilene Jan. 25.

Mr. Mercer was born March 18, 1907, at Bonham and moved to Arkansas when he was small. He returned to Texas in 1923, settling at Pumpkin Center. He married Lillian Quaries May 31, 1932, at Erick, Okla. The couple lived in McLean where Mr. Mercer owned a tailor shop until 1950 when the couple moved to Abilene.

He was a member of the Highland St. Church of Christ. Mr. Mercer's sister, Mrs. B. F. Falkner, also of Abilene, passed away just two weeks prior.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. W. A. Bruner, two granddaughters, Brenda and Janice Bruner; one brother, Joe; two sisters, Mrs. Perry Tichenor of Fairfield, Calif. and Mrs. G. A. Pieper of Houston.

Texas Pavilion at Expo '70

Texas will have a pavilion at Japan's World Fair, Expo '70 at Osaka, if the Legislature approves a half-million dollars appropriation for expenses.

Texas' interest in the fair is partly a result of Japanese interest in HemisFair '68 at San Antonio. Plans call for a pavilion of about 3,000 square feet at an estimated cost of \$504,500. This could include the pavilion, transportation and housing.

Pavilion would be run by a trivariate of state agencies—Texas Industrial Commission, Department of Agriculture and Texas Tourist Development Agency.

The Old Timer

"Parking meters should remind us that we lose money standing still."

Masonic Lodges Of Texas Promoting Public School Week

For 115 years, Texas Public Schools have been on the grow, and so today, the Texas Public Schools System is one of the finest in the United States.

Freemasonry in Texas has been largely responsible for bringing schools to the attention of Texans. Masonic Lodges throughout the state have fought since the early 1800's for the advancement of schooling for everyone in this state, and today are behind the Texas Public Schools Week promotion.

But, one group can't do it all. Public support is asked and will be appreciated. Parents, relatives, friends, or any interested persons are asked to visit a public school March 3rd through 7th—a rewarding experience as well as an enlightening one.

During this special week, school facilities are completely open to everyone, and it's worthwhile trip to the nearest public school.

Mark the date on a calendar. March 3rd through 7th, Public Schools Week in Texas!

Telephone Use In McLean Increasing

"GROWTH" was the key word for McLean's telephone service in 1968 as the total number of telephones grew to 1037.

George Newberry, Manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., said the figure compares with 1048 at the end of 1967.

People used their phones more, too. The number of local calls on the average day here increased from 7200 to 12,500 by the end of last year.

Also important to the growth in McLean were a number of service improvement and construction projects.

We had three construction projects and several Routine Orders in the "McLean exchange" at a cost of \$124,000. Also we gave to the people of McLean All Number Calling.

To keep pace with growing communications of its customers in 1969, Southwestern Bell will spend some \$70.6 million on new buildings and additions, more equipment and service improvements in its newly formed San Antonio area, of which McLean is a part.

Newberry said the company has plans to spend \$25,000 or more in improvements for this year in McLean.

Richard Lee Adams Buried Saturday

Graveside services were held Saturday, February 1, at 3:00 p.m. for Richard Lee Adams, in Hillcrest Cemetery.

Richard Lee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Adams was stillborn at 8:30 a.m. Friday, January 31.

Rev. Dan Belts, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated at the service.

Survivors are the parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Geisler of McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams of Gatesville and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tibbets of McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams of Pearl.

Hospital Auxiliary To Meet February 13

The McLean Hospital Ladies Auxiliary will meet Thursday, February 13th at 2:00 o'clock in the United Methodist Fellowship Hall.

All members try to be present.

GRAIN SORGHUM CONFERENCE IN AMARILLO

Sixth biennial International Grain Sorghum Research and Utilization Conference will be held March 5-7 in Amarillo's Herling Hotel.

Sophomore Class Goes To Pampa For Outing

By Marsha Ellison

The Sophomore class of McLean High School had a party on Thursday, January 9th.

Class members along with their sponsors Mrs. Dony Baker, Mr. David Hudgins and Mr. Fred Hedgecock went to Pampa and had a barbecue dinner and went to see the movie "Hellfighters." All attending reported a very enjoyable evening.

Highway Projects Approved In County

The Texas Highway Commission has approved a supplement to the 1969-70 Consolidated Highway Program. According to District Engineer, Charles W. Smith, the following projects were authorized in your area:

In Gray County, U.S. Highway 60, in Pampa from State Highway 70 to .04 mile east of East City Limit, a distance of 2.1 miles, reconstruct to a modern curb and gutter municipal section at an estimated cost of \$416,000.

In Gray County, State Highway 70, from Farm to Market Road 2477 to U.S. Highway 66, a distance of 4.7 miles, purchase right of way, at an estimated cost of \$18,600.

Mrs. Clyde Magee Vice President Of THA Auxiliary

Mrs. Clyde J. Magee was elected vice president of the Texas Hereford Association Ladies Auxiliary at the organizational meeting held in Fort Worth on Jan. 27 following the THA banquet.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Nathan Allen of Graham, president; Mrs. Paul C. Murphy Jr., Meridian, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. F. G. Colliard Jr., Amarillo, reporter-historian.

Seventy-five ladies attended this organizational meeting. Miss Diane Olson of the public relations department, American Hereford Association, was a guest advisor. The group voted to adopt the proposed by-laws submitted by the organizational committee and elected the following board members of the board of directors:

Mrs. Loy Acuff, Big Springs; Mrs. C. H. Bertram, Ft. Worth; Mrs. Gail Dudley, Comanche; Mrs. James F. Grote, Llano; Mrs. Nolan Henson Jr., Happy; Mrs. Keesey Kimball, Alpine; Mrs. Jack Morris, Wadsworth; Mrs. Fred T. Owens Jr., Clifton; Mrs. R. J. Roeder Jr., Yorktown; and Mrs. A. P. Van Winkle, Dallas.

Membership in the THA Ladies women interested in Hereford cattle. The annual meeting will be held at the same time and place as the annual membership meeting of the Texas Hereford Association.

Ladies interested in membership in the Auxiliary are urged to contact: Mrs. Paul C. Murphy Jr., Secretary-treasurer, Box 405, Meridian, Texas 76665.

Railroads Paid \$45,139 In Taxes To Gray County

Current annual taxes paid to the various government agencies by Texas railroads in Gray County totaled \$45,139, it is announced by the Texas Railroad association.

That amount was the county's share of the more than \$10,000,000 the railroads paid in Texas on their own right of way and other property.

The biggest railroad contribution was to the school systems throughout the state. Large sums were also distributed to city, village and county government and for road and bridge funds.

In addition, of course, was the large total in taxes the railroads 30,840 Texas employees contributed on their own property. The vast majority of rail workers, many of whom live in Gray County, own their own homes.

"I am delighted that nearly half of the taxes paid by the railroads in Texas go to support the schools," said Walter Caven, general counsel of the Texas Railroad Association. "The future of our country depends to a great extent upon the education of our youth," he said.

"Recognizing this need for education, many of the railroads operating in Texas also make scholarships available to a large number of students every year."

Howard Sanders of Amarillo visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sullivan of Twitty, Mrs. Cathy Murray of Fort Worth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sanders Sunday.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS

He has put eternity into man's mind.—(Eccles. 3:11)

We are in reality slaves of time. Sometimes we waste hours and days, yet fret, and feel hounded and pressured by the loss of even a few minutes. Yet, God has given man eternity. Man has splintered this gift into minutes, hours, days, months, and years. Although we live in the eternal now, participate in today to the full. Then you will remain a vital part of the present.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Visiting Hours
2-4 p.m. — 7-8:30 p.m.
No Morning Visiting Hours
Please observe visiting hours.

ADMITTED—Charles Cooke, Hugh Grogan, Connie Lee, Floyd Morris, Loy Morris, Nancy Faye McNeil, Bertha M. Smith, Helen Sparlin.

DOWN MEMORY LANE

50 Years Ago

The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. C. B. Rice in social afternoon on Tuesday, Feb. 4th.

The McLean High School basketball team matched its skill in playing basketball with the Shamrock High School team last Friday afternoon at the local court. The score was 26 to 4 in McLean's favor.

Born, Tuesday, a baby girl to Mrs. Sloan.

Friday night the pupils of the Alameda school gave an entertainment for the public. A sack supper sale, in connection with door fee, netted a sum of \$32.75 which will be placed for library fund.

40 Years Ago

Russell's Market has just installed frigidare equipment that adds to the efficiency of their shop.

Married Sunday, at Clarendon, Miss Dorothy Cousins and Mr. Ernest Beck, Pastor S. E. Allison of the Clarendon Methodist Church performed the ceremony. "The Dutch Detective," a comedy in three acts will be given at the new high school auditorium Friday night. The play is under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Hogan.

The city council is contemplating buying a new pumper fire truck, and a committee consisting of the mayor and aldermen went to Dallas this week to see and examine the different models of fire trucks.

McLean people will have a chance to hear the movie "The Jazz Singer" will be presented.

30 Years Ago

A shower honoring Mrs. Cleve Hancock was given Wednesday last week in the home of Mrs. Carl Lee, with Mrs. Murray Boston, Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. Carl Wall and Mrs. T. E. Weidell assisting Mrs. Lee as co-hostesses.

Grandma Cubine celebrated her 89th birthday Monday at the home of her son, J. E. Cubine, with a number of relatives and friends present.

Mrs. Lois Kirby and Mr. A. B. Turner were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby.

The womanless wedding staged last Thursday evening by the McLean Lions Club and PTA pleased a capacity crowd at the auditorium.

Capt. C. A. Cryer was elected second vice president and Miss Myrtle Marion Shaw secretary, of the Gray County unit of the Texas State Teachers Association. Miss Julia Slough was elected delegate to the district convention.

20 Years Ago

Mayor Boyd Meador, has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the office of Mayor of McLean.

The March of Dimes campaign for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis ended this week, and Gray County finished

only slightly below its original goal of \$10,000.

Johnny Haynes, LaWanda Shaddid and Grace Wilson were selected by faculty members to appear in the book, "Who's Who Among Students in American High Schools."

Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Wilson of Amarillo formerly of McLean are announcing the recent marriage of their daughter, Nancy to Robert L. Leitner Jr., of Memphis.

H. J. Melton, factory-trained Ford mechanic, has joined the staff of repairmen at the Dysart Motor Co. Melton is formerly of McLean.

10 Years Ago

Don P. VanHuss electrician's mate second class USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George VanHuss of McLean, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway.

Dan Mize of Jacksonville, Texas, will become the first city manager of McLean early in March, it was announced this week by mayor Ed Landers.

Maure Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Miller of McLean and Harl Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, also of McLean were married Saturday, Jan. 10 in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Rish Phillips were honored with a reception Sunday afternoon in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Faris Jake Hess. The occasion was their golden wedding anniversary.

News From HEALD

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Tate visited in the home of their daughter and family, the Wesley Masters of Amarillo last Sunday.

The Ott Davis had as visitors last Sunday his brother and wife, the Freeland Davis of Amarillo. Mrs. Nida Green and her sister, Mrs. Estelle Roach of Shamrock visited their cousin, Mrs. Lester Wiley of Wheeler Thursday of last week. Mrs. Green also visited in the Geo. R. Renau home of Lela.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Rippey visited in the homes of H. S. Rippey and Mrs. Estelle Roach Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lankford and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brown spent the weekend with the Lankford daughter and husband, the Dawson Jackson, of Alice and also visited in the Rio Grande Valley.

SCHOOL MENU

Monday, Feb. 10—Hot dogs, mustard, potato chips, Pork & beans, milk, peanut butter chewies.

Tuesday—Steak fingers, carrots, beets, milk, bread, butter and cobbler.

Wednesday—Macaroni and cheese, blackeye peas, spinach, hot rolls, butter, milk and syrup. Thursday—Roast beef, corn, green beans, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, butter, milk and jello.

Friday—Barbecue on bun, potato chips, pork and beans, milk and ice cream.

DR. JACK L. ROSE

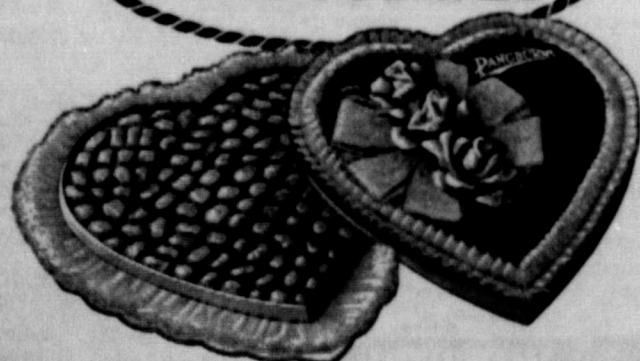
OPTOMETRIST

Tues. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fri. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
For Appointment Call BL 6-3293

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Give your Sweetheart Pangburn's Chocolates made with Milk and Honey. Sure to please her most because she knows Pangburn's best. Select from our big display.

PARSONS REXALL DRUG
LYNDON CRELIA, Owner



Someone has said that when folks started taking vacations to the moon it would be because they didn't have a thing on earth to do.

They tell us that 80 percent of all the scientists who have ever lived are living now. This shows from another angle just how much this old world has advanced and changed in this lifetime.

We read someplace that the lowly peanut is not classed as a peanut at all but is a member of the bean family. I don't know why it matters.

In the same breath that we are told "We never had it so good," we find that we never had it get away so fast.

Gossip travels faster over a grapevine than is slightly sour.

Sign on a watermelon patch: "May the Lord help those who help themselves." We wonder why it was as a youngster that watermelons always seemed to taste better if sneaked from a forbidden patch.

My cousin and myself sneaked into their patch, ate one and plugged several. We got caught and found that cancelling a trip to a movie was my uncle's brand of punishment. It sure did hurt at that.

A bore is a fellow who keeps on talking after we have interrupted.

Some of this modern music is more decomposed than composed.

A friend is a person who knocks before he enters, instead of waiting until after he has left.

Spare the rod and you wind up with the best generation.

Even though Thank you is written with small letters, it is always a capital idea.

Running into debt wouldn't be so bad if we don't find ourselves running into our creditors.

With today's modern transportation there is no such thing as a distant relative.

TAX SAM SEZ:

Many taxpayers resemble the groundhog in their approach to preparing their income tax return and/or in keeping the records that they need to prove their deductions to keep from paying too many tax dollars. Every time these taxpayers come out of their hole—or wherever taxpayers hibernate the year around—the bright sunshine casts such a long shadow on the Form 1040 and that shoebox full of records (?) that it "plumb nigh" scares them to death. Sorry! There is only one approach that these folks can take and that is to face right square up to the old Form 1040 and those messed-up tax records and—shadow or no shadow—get with preparing that tax return. However, don't you take any bets that these folks won't find April 15th to still be a mighty wintry day.

VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

4-H Club members, about this time of the year, are involved in a most rewarding part of their 4-H training. It's the stock show season and they are exhibiting projects which have been under way for months. Through their projects they learn patience, discipline and sportsmanship—including how to win modestly and lose gracefully. They learn to work, play and cooperate with others and how to present demonstrations with poise and confidence. Visit a show in your area and see these citizens of tomorrow in action.

CARD OF THANKS

Words can not express the gratitude in our hearts, for the concern shown in the Church of Christ, community, and people. That were shown in the recent loss of our mother, the prayers, your presence, the beautiful flowers and kindness. Only God's Love planted in hearts of people, can come to a family in time of sorrow as did you in time of our grief.

Mr. G. T. Hugg and Family

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PUDDING

4 BOXES

49c

FISHERS

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75c

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POTATO CHIPS

10 1/2 OZ. PKG.

49c

VAN CAMPS

VIENNA SAUSAGE

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\$1

KRAFTS

GRAPE JAM

18 OZ. JAR

3 FOR \$1.00

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING

MIRACLE WHIP

55c

QUART

SHURFINE

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

46 OZ. CAN

39c

SPARK YOUR MENU WITH... fresh fruit

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST

POUND

Oranges

15c

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS

APPLES

LB.

25c

U. S. NO. 1 RUSSET

10 LB. BAG

Potatoes

49c

LIBBYS CUT

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303 CAN

5 FOR \$1.00

SPECIALS GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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BIRTHDAYS

Feb. 3—Warren Henley.
Feb. 4—Vicki Sue Conaster,
Carlton Patterson.
Feb. 5—Mrs. Leroy Williams,
Irene Hambricht, Mrs. Robert
West.
Feb. 6—Mrs. H. W. Finley,
Mrs. Hester Adams.
Feb. 7—Jerry Mounce, Patricia
Kay Simpson, Mrs. Essie Glenn.
Feb. 8—Deloris Bailey, A. C.
Huff, Rodney Gene Smith, Tam-
my Mounce, Michael Christie.
Feb. 9—Mrs. Carl Baker, T. L.
O'Neal.

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News From County HD Agent

By Jimmie Lou Waincott

"Mother and Dad", said the
young man on the day of his
college graduation, "you didn't
help me a bit to get this degree
—you only helped me establish
my philosophy of life."

What is it that places one in
a position capable of changing or
directing a persons life?

The young man could have
been placed at the door of a
prison, on a concert stage or
in the cab of a truck. The state-
ment made would still apply.

An organization has officers
and leaders that influence its
activities. A country has its
legislators. A family—we put
mom and dad into this position.
You, Mom and Dad, are the
people who function as change
agents, leaders and managers
who influence and direct lives.

A manager is a person or
persons in a family who because
of his actual or supposed ability
and authority, solve problems
through planning, organization,
controlling and directing the work
of others. The manager is ex-
pected to influence the behavior
of the group.

In a family, the manager isn't
always just mother or father.
It may be both. It may be father
and son, in some situations.
It may be mother and daughter
in others. Or, it may be the
children in still others. Either or
both parents can take responsi-
bility along with the children
for:

—Decisions concerning policies
of the family.

—Organization and integration
of resources and activities.

—Interaction of all family de-
cisions to achieve family goals.

When we speak of manager,
we mean the one who manages
—not just the wife and mother.

An orange's size does not af-
fect its quality. Miss Jimmie
Lou Waincott, home demon-
stration agent, gives this and other
buying tips during citrus season.

All sizes of oranges are satis-
factory for slices and juice. You
get more for your money if you
buy the size orange for the way
you plan to use it.

A pound of small oranges
yields as much juice as a pound
of large oranges. Small oranges
often cost less.

Oranges are displayed in bulk
and in bags, by weight or by
unit. Bags are more convenient
to the customer, explains Miss
Waincott. Fresh oranges keep
well in the refrigerator.

The citrus fruit laden with
Vitamin C and adds color and
versatility to winter meals, she
adds.

GRAZING SYSTEMS FOR PROFITABLE RANCHING

That's the title of a new pub-
lication recently released by the
Texas Agricultural Extension
Service. A good system of graz-
ing, say the authors, can be
defined as manipulating animals
to obtain maximum sustained
livestock and forage production
at a low cost. Considerations for
a grazing system are divided
into categories based on the use
of natural forage and include
degree of use; flexibility of graz-
ing; combination stocking and
planned use. Each is discussed
in detail by the authors. Copies
are available from local county
agents.

The undisputable age of acces-
sories emphasize the shoe
which is truly individual this
spring, says Miss Jimmie Lou
Waincott, county home demon-
stration agent. It is smooth and
textured, plain and patent, em-
bossed and printed, neutral and
colorful - to fit any mood or need.

The heel steals part of the
limelight, says the agent, as it
continues to climb. It is chunky
and most often between 1 1/4
and 2 inches high. Toelins are soft-
er, concentrating on wide round-
ed shapes with an occasional
clear-cut square look for tail-
ored wear.

The spectator is spring and
found in all-black patent leather
with cold scallops and combina-
tions of colors and leathers, she
adds.

Slings, two-piece strap pumps,
flats and backless mule shoes
show the spectator influence.

A variety of leather sandals
are springing up.

This spring, color comes clean
and clear... in footwear.
Soft pastels such as apricot whip,
yellow, aqua and dawn pink
have no haziness in them, says
Miss Waincott. In the light
summery neutrals, look for
champagne, wicker beige, mush-
room and straw - colored lag
horn.

Grey in the paler tones will be
important, also lime, mauve and
brown in a full span of shades.
Also sure to show up in volume
are navy and bright blue, clear
red, lots of white and black.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Fire, Unlimited

Burning trash in his back yard,
Harold took note of the fact that
the grass was dry and the breeze
was blowing. So when the fire
had died down, he stomped a-
round the edges and scuffed up
the embers with his toe.

But, though Harold didn't know
it, the fire smoldered on. During
the evening it spread to a neigh-
bor's garage and burned it down.
And in due course the neighbor
filed suit for damages.

"But I really did try to put the
fire out," Harold protested at the
trial.

Nevertheless the court held him
liable, blaming him for not tak-
ing greater precautions—such as
throwing dirt or water on the
embers to make sure they were
out.

"Always and everywhere since
the beginning of civilization,"
said one judge, "fire has been
regarded as a dangerous as well
as a beneficial agency, to be
handled with care."

That doesn't mean the person
who starts a fire is automatically
liable for everything that goes
amiss.

Thus a farmer who was tend-
ing a brush fire—with every rea-
sonable safeguard—was held not
liable when a sudden, ferocious
wind spread the flames to his
neighbor's land. Pointing out
that the farmer had done nothing
wrong, the court said he could
not fairly be blamed for an "act
of God."

But once a person has been
negligent with fire, then his legal
responsibility may be far-reach-
ing indeed. He may have to pay
not only for property damage
but also for personal injury or
death to persons trapped by the
fire's spread.

He may even be liable to some-
one who, while not in danger at
first, got hurt rescuing those who
were. Take this case:

Sparks negligently emitted from
a passing locomotive set fire to a
house in which children were
asleep. Their mother, outside the
house, rushed in and managed to
beat out the flames.

For the burns she suffered, the
railroad was later held liable.
The court said that, if railroad
employees had given proper
thought to be spark danger, they
could have foreseen not only that
a house might be set afire and its
occupants jeopardized but also
that a rescuer might get hurt too.
Said one judge:

"Danger invites rescue. The
wrong that imperils life is a
wrong to the imperiled victim; it
is a wrong also to his rescuer."

POULTRY HOUSE
VENTILATION

It requires skillful adjustments
of the openings in poultry houses
during the winter season to keep
the poultry population comfort-
able. And no small considera-
tion, says Ben Wormell, extension
poultry specialist, is the amount
of air required to properly veni-
late for moisture removal, dur-
ing winter season when tempera-
tures vary widely from day to
day.



A railroad grade crossing is no place
to play hero! Those few seconds you
might try to save by beating a train
could cost you your life. Trains can
NOT stop on a dime. Cross crossings
cautiously.

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MARIE FOUNDATIONS

McLean, Texas

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

By FOSTER WHALEY

Beef cattle producers from the
McLean area are invited to at-
tend a meeting to be held in the
Agricultural Building in Pampa
next Tuesday, February 11 at
7:30 p.m.

We have two specialists that
will be on the program. Dr.
Lowell Schake, beef cattle spe-
cialist, Lubbock, will speak on
some of the latest development
in feed lots.

John McHaney, Extension
Economist, Texas A&M Univer-
sity, will give a talk on the 1969
economic outlook for beef cattle,
wheat and grain sorghum. He
will also give a long range out-
look for agriculture.

The meeting will be spiced
with drawings for \$2.00 bills,
compliments of the Canadian
P.C.A. Refreshments will be served.

Farmers Tax Guides

We still have a number of
copies left of the 1969 Farmers
Tax Guide. Whether you make
out your own return or not, you
will find the information very
helpful in answering your income
tax and other tax problems.

There are ways to avoid in-
come tax without evading the
tax. Should you purchase land
be sure to designate what part is
reputable assets and what is
not. Should there be a growing
crop, spell out in your purchase
agreement how much of the pur-
chase price is for the growing
crop. All of the cost of a growing
crop is a normal operating ex-
pense. All is deductible from
your total income as an expense
item. Other words land cannot
be depreciated. The farmers tax
guide will help you on many mat-
ters such as this whether you
make out your own return or
not. Most farmers would be much
better off to let an accountant
make out their own return. But
a person that does not make
out his own return needs to be
informed in income tax matters.

Top O Texas Livestock Show

Push those pigs and calves if
you are a 4H or FFA member.
The Top O Texas show is just
around the corner—March 2-4th.

HONOR ROLL

RENEWAL—Glen Curry, Leslie
Jones, Jess Kemp, Edward Simp-
son, Jack Lisman, S. A. Cousins,
Buck Henley, Mrs. Ellen Wilson.
CHANGE—Mrs. N. A. Greer,
Lubbock.

Mr. George N. Cobb, brother
of Mrs. Jim Wheeler, suffered a
heart attack and passed away
Sunday, January 19. Mr. Cobb,
a resident of Carthage, Mo., died
at the age of 74.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this op-
portunity to thank the doctors,
nurses and the whole staff at the
McLean Hospital for their
goodness and fine care. We also
want to thank everyone for their
cards, visits and prayers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Langham

THE McLEAN NEWS
Established 1904
P. O. Box H Zip Code 79057 Phone 779-2447
Published every Thursday McLean, Gray County, Texas
E. M. BAILEY PUBLISHER
DELORIS BAILEY EDITOR
Entered as second-class mail matter at the Post Office in McLean,
Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
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Doctor in the Kitchen®

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

THE WONDER OF CEREALS

Has it ever occurred to you
that if it weren't for cereals,
civilization, as we know it,
wouldn't exist?

In early Egypt and Babylonia,
for example, we know that the
cultivation of cereals put an end
to the nomadic life. Man stopped
moving about because it became
apparent he could grow his food
according to some kind of plan
and store it for future use.

The Graces of Life

Man also learned that by so
doing, there was also time left
over, at least for some men, for
the development of the so-called
"graces of life." What it all came
down to was that man at last
didn't have to scramble every
minute, or hunt every minute
simply to meet the barest neces-
sities of life. The days of the
berry picker and the continual
hunter were over, at least in these
early civilizations.

Proof of the influence of cereals
may be found in Australia where
the Aborigines never learned the
"culture of cereals" and there-
fore have remained nomadic. In
passing on this interesting infor-
mation, I am indebted to a book-
let prepared some time ago by
Mrs. Thomas R. A. Davis and
William H. Sebrell, Jr., for The
Cereal Institute.

The booklet also explains quite
logically why certain cultures
seem to prefer certain cereals
over others. It is, we learn, sim-
ply a matter of climate and soil.
Says the booklet: "Some cereals
grow under conditions of drought,
heat, and poverty of soil that pro-

hibit cultivation of other cereals.
Although rice is troublesome to
cultivate, it flourishes under con-
ditions of moisture that would not
suit any other cereal. Except by
the help of costly draining
schemes, it would be impossible
to convert paddy fields into wheat
fields. Barley and oats will flour-
ish at latitudes too far north for
wheat. Corn will grow in a wide
range of climatic conditions and
requires little effort for its cul-
tivation. Because of the importance
of cereal grains, their cultivation
forms the backbone of the agri-
cultural economy of a civiliza-
tion."

Nutritional Aspects
What then do our breads and
cereals do for us nutritionally?
First, they are the basis of our
animal agriculture. It is our
domestic animals that convert
grains into meat, milk and other
products. For our own meals
breads and cereals directly bring
us carbohydrate in the form of
starches and sugars. These supply
energy. But cereals also give us
protein, and significant amounts
of the B-vitamins and iron. We
are talking, of course, about en-
riched, whole grain or restored
cereals, breads or flour. Combin-
ing bread with butter adds vita-
min A and more energy to your
diet as well as flavor. Cereal with
milk and other animal food pro-
ducts insures total protein intake
of the highest value.

So don't sell cereal and breads
short in your diet. They are one
of the basic four food groups you
need.

YIELD GRADES FOR LAMBS

The adoption of yield grade
standards for lamb carcasses and
slaughter lambs become effec-
tive on March 1. Use of the new
yield grades is completely volun-
tary on the part of packers, says
Frank Orts, extension meats
specialist. He adds that existing
quality grades were not changed
and will continue to be available.

Circleville, Ohio, derives its
name from a circular Indian
mound.

Gas flame welding with oxy-
gen and hydrogen was invented
in 1887.

The total area of land ad-
ministered by the National Park
Service is about 21,000,000 acres.

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In Memory Of

**A Man,
Paul L. Kennedy**

By Stephanie Riley

A man is someone you respect, I respected Paul Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy was an excellent teacher, he was something special, too, a friend. The bright part of the day would be when you saw Mr. Kennedy. Just by watching him day by day you could see how much Mr. Kennedy enjoyed life; this alone made you appreciate and admire the man. Occasionally there would be a day when everything seemed to go wrong and maybe you'd be on the verge of giving up completely, but after talking to Mr. Kennedy the day seemed much better and there would be sunshine instead of darkness. There was a feeling of security when you were with Mr. Kennedy. Gradually this feeling of security led to finding confidence in yourself.

A man is someone you respect; we, his people respect Paul L. Kennedy.

Astroworld Seeking Young Applicants

Interviewing of young men and women, who will be at least 18 sometime in 1969, for work at Astroworld this Spring will begin Monday, February 10, at the Astroworld personnel offices to the rear of the parksite at 9001 Kirby Drive.

Astroworld personnel director John B. Roberts said that Astroworld will hire more than 1,000 "attractive, well-groomed, enthusiastic" young people for a wide variety of positions beginning Saturday, April 5, when the new Astroworld season begins. Astroworld will be open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays, and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays in April and May beginning Saturday, April 5.

Interviewing will continue daily, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. The personnel offices will be closed on Sundays.

The hiring procedures will apply to both prospective former Astroworld hosts and hostesses, Roberts said. No appointments are necessary.

Applicants are to bring proof of age, Social Security Card and a small photograph of themselves.

Social Security Information

"Sometimes social security beneficiaries fail to notify us of events which should be reported so we can stop their checks," Travis C. Briggs, manager of the Amarillo social security office, said. "These overpayments are always hard to repay once the check has been cashed."

When an applicant files his claim for social security, he is given instructions on events which should be reported. Briggs encouraged all who receive social security to be sure they have their reporting cards, and to send them to the Amarillo office when they wish to report a change. If you do not have your reporting card, a letter or phone call to the office will get you a new card.

The office should be notified when a beneficiary expects to earn over \$1680 in a year, or stops work.

Other events which should be reported are:

1. Death of a beneficiary.
2. Leaving the United States.
3. Marriage or remarriage.
4. Divorce or annulment.
5. Adoption of a child beneficiary.

6. Change of custody of a person who has someone receiving benefits on his behalf.

7. Return to work of a person receiving disability payments.

The Amarillo office is located at 1006 S. Adams, telephone number is 376-5151. The office is open Monday through Friday 8:15 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and until 6:30 p.m. Thursday evenings.

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THE FAMILY INN

Open Every Day — 775-2322
Weekdays: 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sundays: 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

HOUSTON PLANS 37th LIVESTOCK SHOW

The 37th edition of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo will open its door February 19th and run through March 2nd. This will be the fourth Houston Livestock

Show and Rodeo to be held in the Livestock Exposition Building and Astrodome.

The Exposition Building is being made ready for more than 16,130 entries. Exhibitors and rodeo contestants will compete

for record premiums in excess of \$233,000.

The Houston Livestock Show is divided into two divisions—the Open Show which welcomes breeders from throughout the world, and the Junior Show, re-

served for Texas 4-H and FFA members.

A record number of visitors from over 25 foreign countries will participate in the festivities of International Days, February 19th through 23rd.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oba Kunkel over the weekend were Miss Dalene Duer, Miss Candy Van Zance, Miss Marion Garcia and Mrs. David Upton all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Kunkel of Lub-

bock; Mr. O. Z. Kunkel of Pampa; Miss Linda Estept of Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Schaffer of Groom.

First war movies were made during the Sudan campaign

Special VA assistance is given to veterans with limited mobility.

The locusts of the plague, also called shorthorn grasshoppers.



FIESTA DEL MONTE SALE

CREAM OR FAMILY STYLE

Corn 4 303 SIZE 89c

6 BUFF SIZE 89c

CATSUP 3 20 OZ. SIZE 89c

WHOLE PEELLED Tomatoes 3 NO. 2 CANS 89c

SALMON 3 RED TALL CAN 98c

PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 3 46 OZ. CANS 89c

TUNA 3 FOR 89c

PEAS 4 303 SIZE 89c
6 BUFF SIZE 89c

SPINACH 3 20 OZ. SIZE 89c

GREEN BEANS 6 BUFF SIZE 89c

5 303 SIZE 89c

CUT BEANS 303 SIZE 3 FOR 89c

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FRESH GROUND BEEF 49c POUND

BONELESS STEW 49c POUND

BEEF RIBS 35c POUND



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FRESH PRODUCE

Bananas 3 LBS. 25c

LETTUCE 2 HEADS 25c

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10c OFF REGULAR PRICE 49c
GIANT SIZE ONLY



GIANT SIZE 69c



JUMBO SIZE 209



GIANT SIZE 69c

LANES SQUARE CARTON

Ice Cream or Sherbet 59c

FLOUR 39c PUCKETT'S BEST 5 LB. SACK

KRAFT CARAMELS 29c PKG. 14 OZ.

SHORTENING MRS. TUCKERS 49c 3 LB. CAN

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WIN A BRAND NEW \$229.95 DRESSMAKER ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE

Also FREE Pinking Shears & Other Valuable Prizes (No Purchase Necessary) (Need Not Be Present To Win)

Come in and Register at PUCKETT'S FOOD STORE

HURRY! Drawing to be held Feb. 15, 1969 HURRY!

PUCKETT'S FOOD STORE

SPECIALS GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 8, 1969

PUCKETT'S FOOD STORE

FOLGERS COFFEE 69c 1 LB. CAN \$1.38 2 LB. CAN \$2.07 3 LB. CAN

ZEE BATH ROOM TISSUE 35c 4 ROLL PACK

SCHILLINGS 4 OZ. 43c

BLACK PEPPER 43c

FIESTA DEL MONTE SALE Tomato Juice 3 46 OZ. SIZE 89c