

# McLean War Memorial Dedication Is Friday Afternoon In Memorial Park

The newly-constructed McLean War Memorial will be formally dedicated Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. when U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower will speak. The marble memorial, located in the American National Bank Memorial Park, lists the names of 28 McLean

men who died in World War I, World War II, Korea, and Viet Nam. In addition to the speech by Hightower, the ceremony will feature an introduction of special guests, the next of kin of the men listed on the

memorial. Gray County officials, McLean City officials, State Senator Bill Sarpalus, and State Representative Foster Whaley. McLean mayor Sam Haynes will be master of ceremonies for the event. A military honor guard will present the colors, and the

McLean VFW ladies auxiliary will unveil the monument. The McLean High School band will play the Star Spangled banner and taps. The American National Bank will host a reception in the bank's hospitality room immediately following the

ceremony. The project began almost a year ago following an editorial campaign in The McLean News. Jim Allison, president, and Bill Irwin, chairman of the board of the American National Bank, gave permis-

sion for the memorial to be placed in their planned downtown park. Allison and Linda Haynes, editor of The McLean News, spearheaded the fund-raising drive which raised almost \$3,000 to build the edifice. Fund-raising was completed in June, and the

design for the memorial chosen. The monument was put in place in September. McLean school children will attend the ceremony as a special assembly. In case of inclement

weather, the dedication will take place in the McLean High School auditorium, with a very brief service at the memorial itself. The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

## The McLean News

Serving McLean and the Area Since 1903

Volume 78 McLean, Gray County, Texas 79057 Thursday, November 12, 1981 Price 25¢ Number 45



If you have driven downtown since Saturday, you will probably notice that the McLean News building is now eggshell white, instead of chipped and peeling barn red. We recently had an anonymous letter chastising us about the looks of our building (which we were well aware of), and I responded to that letter in this column. Last week we got a check for \$15 from one of our most faithful readers, asking us to begin a fund to work for the remodeling of the outside of our building.

We decided that if our readers cared that much about us and the looks of our building that we ought to do something about it now. Since we can't afford the massive remodeling we would like, and we couldn't afford to hire the painting done, the next solution was...slave labor. That means appealing to your friends to work for nothing.

Lisa decided Friday afternoon that if Saturday was decent weather we would begin on the massive project. Of course, Saturday dawned bright and shiny, so we had to go to work. Lisa's son Bob and our friend Ida Hess showed up with their painting clothes on to help us, and later Ida's husband Jake came by and took pity on us. He wound up crawling along a ledge several feet off the ground using a sprayer to paint, and then he had to climb on top of the building and crawl along the roof to paint the top edge of the long south wall. Later that afternoon, my daughter Kathy showed up to help wrestle the 15-foot extension paint roller.

By 5:30 we had the worst of the job over with, and decided to come back Sunday afternoon to put a second coat on the front and paint the back of the building.

Thank goodness, Sunday was rainy and we couldn't work, because I discovered that I was too old to tackle such a job! I spent Sunday afternoon leaning against a heating pad, trying to ease the pain in my back!

Hopefully by the time you read this, we will have managed to finish the painting on the building, and our business will no longer be an eyesore to the downtown area.

###  
If all goes according to plan Friday's dedication of the McLean War Memorial should be one of the high spots in the town's history. U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower will be the main speaker. Special guests will be the next of kin of the men listed on the memorial and several dignitaries including county and city officials, and our elected representatives, Senator Bill Sarpalus, and Rep. Foster Whaley.

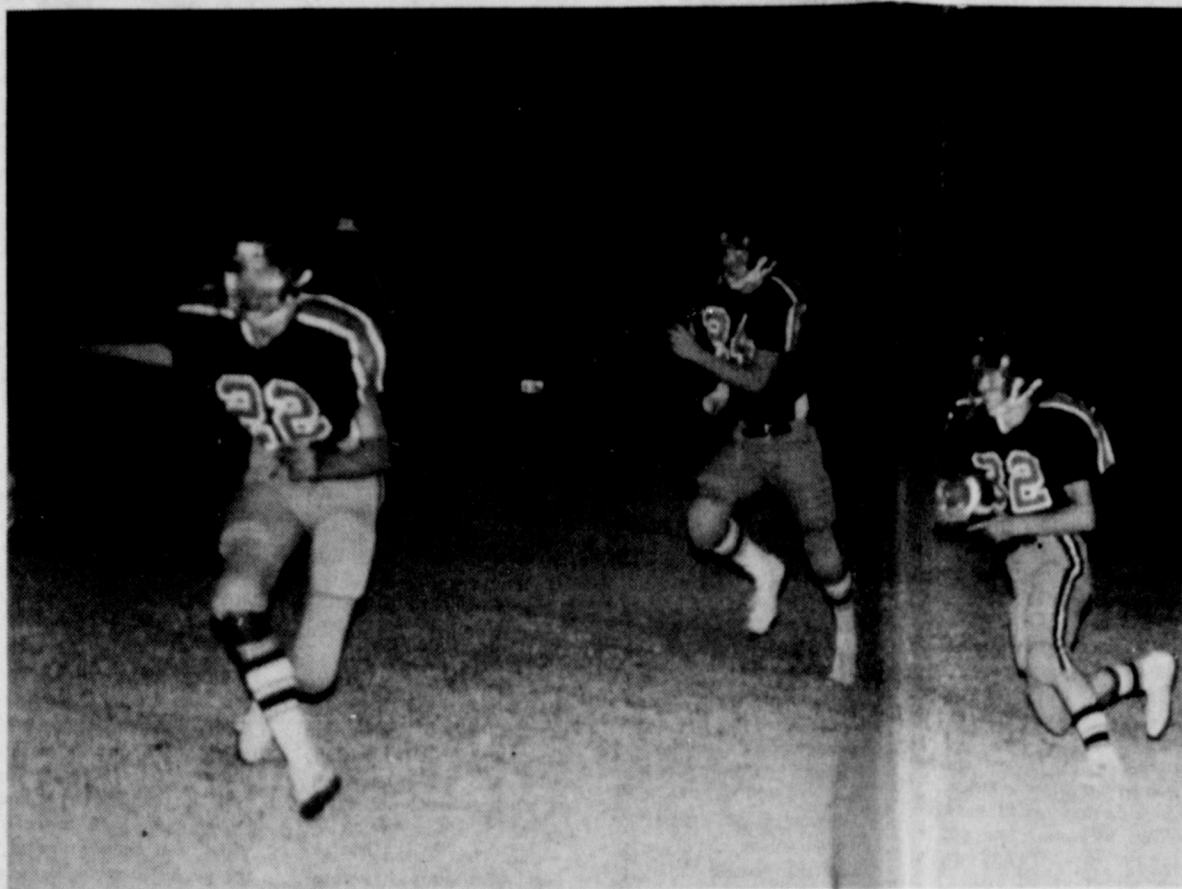
We hope that you will plan

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Date	High	Low
11-3-81	51	42
11-4-81	62	39
11-5-81	67	42
11-6-81	62	38
11-7-81	68	43
11-8-81	47	42
11-9-81	46	28

Precipitation 11-8-81 .83  
Precip. for year 29.78



### Into The Line

TIGER KEVIN McDOWELL gets in behind his blockers Andy Eck [22] and Dudley Reynolds [24] as he goes for short yardage during the Tiger-Kiowas on Friday night. (Photo by Linda Haynes)

### City Water Tank Repaired And Painted This Week

McLean residents have had some minor inconvenience this week as the City's water tank was being drained for repair. Workers from Continental Tank and Bridge Company of Houston have been sandblasting, painting, and repairing the inside of the tank, according to

city secretary Stella Lee. The tank was rusted 18 feet up on the inside walls, Mrs. Lee said.

The workers repaired a seal early in the week, and then began the painting Friday. Water was drained from the tank on a 24-hour-a-day basis to keep pressure regulated in the limbs, Mrs. Lee said.

The repairs were to be completed Monday, but Mrs. Lee said that the tank would not be filled until Friday, to give the epoxy used in the treatment time to cure.

Mrs. Lee said that City officials were planning to paint the outside of the tank next spring. "The painter suggested we paint the outside black

and gold and add a tiger's head to it," she said.

McLean water customers experienced some lessening of pressure during the repair work, Mrs. Lee said, but full service should be restored when the repairs are completed.

### JV Tigers End Season With Loss To Claude

McLean's high school junior varsity football team ended its 1981 season Thursday night with a 24-0 defeat at the hands of the Claude Mustangs.

The Mustangs scored on their first play of the game on a sweep, to get Claude off to an early start. But the Tigers held them to that during the remainder of the first half.

"We opened the ballgame with a really good drive—from our 30 to their 20," noted JV coach Jerry Don Cook. "And the boys did play well. Both Gregg Mann and Elson Rice ran hard, and Billie Billingsley blocked well. And the line did a good job."

Claude made the second touchdown, early in the third quarter, with a huddle play,

and grabbed a third TD in the fourth.

"You may have noticed that it was a ten-man ballgame," Cook laughed. "That was because Claude had only ten men, so we dropped one of our players. That may be the only ten-man game you'll ever see."

Summing up the year for the

JV Tigers, Cook said "The main purpose of junior varsity competition is to give experience to the players, and that's

See JV, page 2

### Cubs Drop Final Game To Claude Thursday Night At McLean

The 1981 gridiron season ended last Thursday for McLean's junior high school Cubs. The McLean team, which had three wins and four losses going into Thursday's competition against the Claude Colts, lost the game 12-0.

Touchdowns by Claude were made during the first and second quarters of the game, on three to six yard off-the-tackle runs.

"We kept the second half scoreless," remarked Cub coach Joe Riley. "We passed

really well during the entire ballgame, and our receivers did a good job of catching the ball. Offensively, we turned in a fine performance, and our defense, considering the size of the boys they had to play against, did all right."

"Overall we've had a successful year," Riley continued. "The kids have really learned a lot, and have had lots of valuable experience."

The Cub-Colt action was Nov. 5 at Duncan Field in McLean.

### Junior High Teams Begin Basketball Season

McLean Junior High Basketball teams will begin their abbreviated basketball schedule Nov. 16 with games at Shamrock beginning at 6 p.m. Because of an University Interscholastic League rule change, junior high teams across the state will play only one game a week this year, according to junior high boys' coach Joe Riley. The McLean teams will play most of their games on Monday nights, he said, except for a January 7 game on Thursday and three scheduled tournaments.

Cubettes who will play for Coach Jack Dorsett include

Lee Ann Tate, Jem Ann Rice, Melanie Billingsley, Wendi McDowell, Tanya Cummings, Shawn Crockett, Melody Collins, Angie Glass, Cindy Hembree, Lisa Hickman, Gina Gardner, Vickie Armbrister, and Dedra Watson.

Cubs playing for Coach Riley will be 7th graders Darren Johnson, Andrew Harris, Billy Beck, Keith Christopher, Trevor McDonald, Clint Herndon, Mark McCarty and David Immel and 8th graders David Adamson, Chet Bohlar, Russell Littlefield, Dominic Via, Bob Patman,

Mitch Reynolds, Jim Ridgeway, Kirk Anderson, John Bentley, Huey Carr, Donnie Smith, Martin Gately, David Campbell, Doug Langley and Bob Langley.

The teams will play in the Lefors tournament Dec. 10, 11, and 12, and in the McLean Junior High Tournament Jan. 14, 15, and 16, and in the Shamrock Junior High Tournament Jan. 28, 29, and 30. District play will begin Nov. 23 with a game against Groom. Included in McLean's junior h'gh district are Groom, Skellytown, Claude, Lefors, and Miami.

### Band Boosters Plan Bazaar

An unusual bazaar is being planned by the Pride of the Tigers Band Boosters Dec. 3. Along with handmade items and baked goods, the group will offer a chili and cobbler luncheon. The event will be in the Senior Citizens Building at 112 N. Main in McLean.

Band Boosters is an organization comprised not only of parents of band members, but also local businesses and interested persons. The group plans fund-raising activities to support band functions each year. Among this year's projects are buying new band instruments and uniforms, financing a spring band trip, and sponsoring a spring band

banquet and a fifth grade-jr. high school picnic.

1981-82 members of Band Boosters include Judy Green's Ate Station, the Cowboy Drive In, Gately's Cafe, Ben's Service Station, Jane Simpson Agency, Mullanax's Mens Wear, Mertel's Boot Shop, The McLean News, The Potpourri Gift Shop, Williams' Appliances, Hambright's Cabinet Shop, Doctor Herefords, Boyd Meador Real Estate, Jake and Ida Hess, American National Bank, Corrine's Style Shop, Windom's Auto Parts, Parson's Drug, McLean Hardware, Cantrell's Oil and Gas, R.C. and Martha Paker, B & B Engine Service, Guyton Motor

Co., John Nash Texaco Wholesale, Curry's Processing, Dixie Motel, McLean Veterinary Clinic, Smitherman Tat Service, Judy Green, Paula Wilson, Mary McCrary, Jessie Parker, Pat Seymour, Cheryl Smith, Betty Lowe, Ann Williams, and Linda McDonald.

Proceeds from the bazaar will be used to finance this year's activities. The Boosters also plan to give away a handsome afghan which will be displayed in the window of McLean Variety. Donations of fifty cents may be given to participating members. Those donating will be eligible for the drawing to determine the winner of the afghan.

### Kiowas Nudge Tigers In District Clash

"What can I tell you? We outplayed them all over the field, and I messed up. I could have called a lot of other plays at the goal line," coach Jack Dorsett said as he talked of the Nov. 6 Tiger defeat.

Visiting team Booker edged past McLean 14-12 on the scoreboard, but trailed the Tigers all the way in statistics. McLean left the field with 21 first downs to their credit, having accumulated 351 yards total. Just as important, they managed to hold Booker to 12 downs and 244 total yards gained.

A Booker fan was overheard during third quarter as he commented on the Tigers'

performance "McLean looks amazing tonight. I hate to say this, but they really deserve to win."

McLean may have deserved to win, but the score tipped to the Booker Kiowas beginning with a 97-yard kick off in the first play of the game, as Booker's Gary Mills charged into touchdown territory with only fifteen seconds ticked off the clock. Brett Maxfield's kick was good for the extra point, and Booker had a quick seven for the lead.

The early score didn't seem to hamper Tiger determination however. "We went into the ballgame with control of the ball in mind, and that's what

we did," Dorsett explained. And eager Tiger fans watched as McLean used that mind control to stockpile 146 yards rushing in the first half of the game, holding Booker to 116. Less than halfway through the second quarter McLean's Bill Skipper slipped over the line on a 7-yard run that put McLean up in the lights, but the extra-point run failed to meet its target, and the Tigers trailed 7-6 going into the second half.

"I never saw anything like it," added assistant coach Joe Riley, "about two minutes after they came off the field at halftime, they all had their

See TIGERS, Page 2

### Tigers, Tigerettes Begin Basketball

McLean Tigers and Tigerettes will begin their 1981-82 basketball season in their newly remodeled gymnasium Tuesday night, with games beginning at 4 p.m. against the Groom Tigers.

The junior varsity girls will begin the action at 4 p.m., with the JV boys game to follow.

Varsity action will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the Tigerettes to be followed by the Tigers game at about 7:30 p.m.

Jack Dorsett will be the girls' basketball mentor this year, with Jerry Cook taking the boys' basketball job.

Dorsett has 22 girls who will be participating in basketball this year in the junior varsity and varsity programs. Seniors on the team are Donna McAnear, Susie Billingsley, Missy Billingsley, Leslie Stewart, Nora Gately, and Terri Glass. Juniors are Rhonda Herndon, Teresa Woods, Stacie Smith, Stefanie Houdyshell. Sophomores are Maria Eck, Eva Anderson, Jana Harris, Sharla Todd, Karen Williams, and Anna Jean Lamb and freshmen are Patricia Rodgers, Candi Carpenter, Robin Agy, Amber Kingston, Paige McDonald, and Diane Conner.

Twenty-four Tigers will be playing for Coach Cook on the varsity and junior varsity teams. Seniors are Van Boucher, Dudley Reynolds, Bill Skipper, Spooky Smith, Bobby Sprinkles, and Theron Stubbs. Juniors are Billy Bybee, Andy Eck, John Jones, Kevin Nicholson, David Reid, Frank Todd, Daniel Via, and Eddy Westbrook. Sophomores are Dwayne Adamson, Billy Corley, Darin Corley, Darrell Myers, Allen Patman, Elson Rice, Bryan Smitherman, Robert Swanner, Randall Wynn, Gregg Mann, and Scott

Stubbs. Freshmen are Robert McDonald, Scott Seiler and John Glass.

Tiger and Tigerettes will play in three tournaments during the 1981-82 season. They are Wheeler Invitational Dec. 3, 4, and 5, Samnorwood Invitational Dec. 10, 11, and 12, and Wellington Invitational Jan. 7, 8, and 9.

District play for the team begins Dec. 18 with a game against Mobeetie. Included in McLean's district this year are Mobeetie, Lefors, Samnorwood, Allison, Kelton, and Briscoe.

### Pierce Marks 25 Years With Bell

Clarence Pierce was presented a gold watch and a pin to commemorate his 25 years with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The presentation was made Monday morning at Butch's Restuarant

in Shamrock by officials of the company.

Pierce started work Nov. 8, 1956 in Pampa, and has served in Pampa and McLean during his tenure.

### Two Chamber Directors Elected

Steve Rodgers and Linda Haynes were elected to the McLean Chamber of Commerce board of directors at the group's meeting Tuesday night. The pair will replace Jim Barker, current president of the group, and Laverne

Back, whose term is expiring. Other members on the board are Ida Hess, Jane Simpson, Sharon Haynes, and Bill Thomas.

The board will meet within the next few days to elect their officers for the coming year.



### A Maze Of Ditches

REPLACING THE DAMAGED pipes at McLean High School has made a big mess of the school grounds as workers have had to dig a series of trenches to lay new pipe. The plumbing was damaged in a recent thunder storm when a lightning bolt hit the school. (Photo by Linda Haynes)

# OPINIONS

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

## Dog Poisoners Are Sick!

Poisoning a dog is one of the most malicious acts a person can commit, but when the poison is placed in food and put inside the pet owner's fence, the act borders on the insane.

McLean has had infrequent outbreaks of dog poisoning in the last few years, and the perpetrator has never been discovered. It takes a really sick mind to decide to kill an animal by administering poison, because the death is so painful, but in recent weeks this sicko has thrown poisoned food into a fenced-in yard, killing a family pet. Apparently the killer never thought about the fact that a child might just as easily have been the victim of the poisoning.

Apparently we were "lucky" this time. A loved pet was thoughtlessly murdered, but at least a child was not killed.

We have had reports of other poisonings in the last few weeks, and most of them have been in my neighborhood. I am thankful that my dogs have not fallen victim to this violence, but it could happen any time.

If you are the person who is killing the dogs, please stop and think about what you are doing. There are better ways to handle the problem of worrisome dogs than by taking the chance of harming a child. If you know who owns the dog that is bothering you, call the owner and ask him to keep his dog penned or otherwise keep the dog away from your property.

Maybe your problem with the dogs are really just your problems with yourself. Get some counseling before you become responsible for taking the life of an innocent child.

If any of you readers see anyone behaving suspiciously, such as giving food to a dog in your neighborhood, please call Jim McDonald and report the license number and description of the car.

We can all help solve this problem.

## DISTAFF

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to attend the ceremony, and lend your presence to make this a memorable occasion. We are so lucky to live in a country where we have freedom, that we should take every opportunity to honor those who gave their lives to preserve that liberty for us.

Don't forget...Friday at 2:30 p.m., downtown McLean.

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HAVE YOU EVER noticed that people who owe you money quit speaking to you? Don't you think that is strange behavior? Is it because they're embarrassed? I have to add this fact to my list of observations about the foibles of the human being.

## IV

Continued From Page 1  
exactly what they got. These boys got lots of experience and knowledge about football that they can use in years to come." McLean finished the season with an 0 and 6 record.

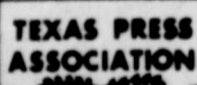
"A man often pays dear for a small frugality."  
Ralph Waldo Emerson

## ON YOUR PAYROLL

SENATOR BILL SARPALIUS, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711, or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas 79109, or call 512/475-3222.  
REPRESENTATIVE FOSTER WHALEY, Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin Texas 78769.  
REPRESENTATIVE JACK HIGHTOWER, 13th District, Room 2348 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.  
SENATOR LLOYD M. BENTSEN, Room 240, Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.  
SENATOR JOHN TOWER, Room 142, Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

## The McLean News

USPS 336-260  
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201 N. Main P.O. Box H  
McLean, Texas 79057



1981  
McLean, Gray County, Texas  
Published each Thursday (except the last week in December)  
Second class postage paid at McLean, Texas 79057

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The McLean News P.O. Box H  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
\$10 per year in Gray County  
\$11 per year Outside Gray County  
advertising rates

ADVERTISING RATES  
\$1.50 Open Retail Rate  
\$1.75 per column inch National Rate

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McLean, Texas  
POPULATION 1183 (1970 Census)



MEMBER 1981

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



## TIGERS

Continued From Page 1

helmets back on, ready to go. They were really eager to get on with it."

It looked like the determination was going to pay off, as McLean covered a Kiowa fumble on the first play of the half, taking possession on the Booker 36, and advancing to the 15. But a Tiger fumble within scoring range for McLean was claimed by Booker, and the Kiows managed to keep the ball long enough to get it to the McLean side of the field before McLean took it back on downs.

The Tigers again kept their heads, moving the McLean offensive wall to the Booker 36 before Booker took it for a short trip back to McLean's 40. With Booker's failure to make a first down, McLean had a second chance at a score as Brock Crockett and Bill Skipper took turns eating up turf to bring the ball to the 19 yard line in Kiowa territory. It was then that a fumble snatched touchdown hopes from the Tigers, as Booker recovered on their own 14.

After a long run and two powerful bombs from Booker quarterback Maxfield, the Tigers found themselves guarding their own 16 going into the fourth quarter. Maxfield then broke for a 16-yarder to up the Kiows to 13, and kicked his own extra point to make the score McLean 6, Booker 14.

McLean continued to show sparkling defensive abilities thereafter, taking six downs after the kickoff return, ending up at the Booker three. McLean junior Brock Crockett took the pigskin on a short jaunt across the goal line to put McLean at 12, but was hit before he could cross that line

again, and the Tiger extra point attempt failed.

That Tiger determination might have paid off still, had the clock not been against them. For as a Booker fumble gave the ball to McLean on the Tiger 29, the home team took the ball and tried for a spectacular last-minute comeback with a Randall Wynn pass into the waiting arms of senior Dudley Reynolds at McLean's 34. But as cheers rang from McLean fans, the final buzzer sounded, and the game went to Booker.

"I was really proud of them," Dorsett noted. "If a score like that first Booker 97-yard kickoff return had happened five years ago, we probably would have lost by 40 points." It was the attitude of the kids that turned it around. What can you say after you see the statistics? We had our best overall effort all year, both offensively and defensively. We ran 71 offensive plays; that's incredible."

Three McLean players especially helped add up yardage for the Tigers. Brock Crockett carried the ball 31 times for 181 yards, Bill Skipper 17 carries for 53, and senior Dudley Reynolds took the football seven times for 47 yards. Defensively, there Stubbbs headed an impressive human wall that included special efforts by Billy Corley, Spooky Smith, Dudley Reynolds, and Scott Stubbbs.

Final football action for the Tigers will be Friday night, November 13, as they meet Follett at Duncan Field in McLean. The game is scheduled to begin at 7:30. Follett fell in Claude, 12-15 in their Nov. 1 clash.

Booker	7	0	7	0	14
McLean	0	6	0	6	12
B-kickoff return	Gary Mills (Brett Maxfield kick)				
M-Bill Skipper	9 run (run failed)				
B-Maxfield	16 run (Maxfield kick)				
M-Brock Crockett	3 run (run failed)				
Team	McLean	Booker			
First Downs	21	12			
Net Yards Rushing	331	161			
Net Yards Passing	20	83			
Total Yd. Gained	351	222			
Passes Attempted	2	8			
Passes Completed	1	3			
Passes Intercep. By	1	0			
Number of Punts	2	2			
Punt Average	29	25			
Opp. Fumb. Recov.	2	2			
Num. of Penalties	5	5			
Yards Penalized	40	45			



The most efficient protector of milk's vitamins is the paper carton. A gallon of milk gives you even more vitamins in a paper carton 2-pak than in clear plastic or glass jugs. The 2-pak is two paper half-gallons joined together by a handle and sold as a gallon package. The paper carton preserves the milk's nutrition by protecting it from exposure to the store's dairy case lights, a thief of valuable vitamins, according to scientific studies.

## HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON HIGHLIGHTS

from Congressman Jack Hightower



### STOPPING OIL FIELD THEFT

One of the most serious and growing problems we face in Texas is the problem of oil field theft.

It is not only theft of expensive equipment, but of the actual oil itself.

Our Texas economy and our statewide higher educational system are very dependent on the production of oil and gas. In the last few years, there has been a mushrooming of criminal activity in Texas oil fields of which the public is largely unaware.

In the 13th District, we have oil and/or gas production in every single county except five — that's 28 out of 33 counties. Oil field theft is a problem from Borger to Pampa to Burkburnett and beyond.

Oil industry analysts have estimated that as much as \$100 to \$200 million dollars in potential Texas revenue is lost every year due to the outright stealing of oil in the field. These analysts further estimate that from \$30 to \$50 million dollars are lost from equipment theft — and about 10% of that occurs right here in our own area of the state.

Oil field criminals are a specialized breed but no less dangerous to us and our economy than the white-collar criminal who embezzles money from the local business. In most cases, we are seeing crude oil actually diverted from the pipeline and production figures falsified. As a matter of fact, one producer was hit pretty hard down in South Texas near Floresville; he had one-half of his entire production for three years stolen right out from under him. The cost? \$360,000 dollars.

In other cases, it's equipment theft. I heard one story where thieves had taken drill pipe out of the ground at one well site, transferred it in the night, and put it into another well several counties away.

There are several factors that have combined to bring about this increase in illegal activity. First, the critical shortage of certain kinds of drilling equipment, like drill pipe, has encouraged crooked deals. Second, there has been a dramatic increase in Texas and U.S. drilling overall. Third, the high price of oil has encouraged both the theft and sale of stolen oil sold at cheaper prices to customers. A black market situation has arisen where legitimate but hard-pressed producers have been approached by these unscrupulous so-called "dealers" who promote their stolen oil or hot equipment at bargain-basement prices. "no questions asked."

Fortunately, however, two things have been done recently to counter this criminal activity. First, the Texas legislature passed two bills this year to stiffen penalties for those caught with stolen goods and require

LINES  
by  
LEM  
O'RICKK

A demure young lass from McLean,  
When asked if she felt any pain;  
Told the Doctor, "Well, no,  
I don't really think so;  
But let me consider again!"

Senator Bill Sarpalius  
Reports

## WATER -- A STEP BACKWARD

AUSTIN — We took a serious step backward in the November 3 constitutional election, and for all the wrong reasons.

We now are at least two years behind where we could be and many years behind where we should be, because of selfishness and apathy. We had a chance, but we let it evaporate.

Water is the most serious problem facing this state. Already, chambers of commerce in Michigan and Illinois are calling the sun belt the "sand belt." They know the importance of water and they know it is the biggest drawing card for industry. They have it. We don't.

The election was a tragedy — not only for the urban areas of Texas, though it was a tragedy for them, but particularly for agriculture. If you can't make money now, wait until dry-land farming comes back to Texas.

We lost this election because of selfishness. A good example of this selfishness was the shameful behavior of Rep. Bill Keese of Somerville. Speaker Bill Clayton's redistricting plan would have forced Keese to run against Rep. Dan

Kubiak. Keese got his revenge by helping sink Clayton's water plan. Revenge — that's all it was.

But we really can't blame Keese, or Sen. Lloyd Doggett, or any of the other opponents of the plan. We can find the real enemy Texas agriculture and industrial development just by looking in the mirror. In our district, of all places, we only had a less-than 20 per cent turnout.

We tried to warn the people that there was going to be a big turn out in Austin and Houston. We needed everyone to vote. Everyone didn't.

Next session, if you see fit to send us back to the Senate, we will try to pick up the pieces and move on. We will not have big supporters of water like Bill Clayton in the Legislature, but we will fight. We hope you will be fighting with us.

We want to enlist you in the fight to move Texas forward. There is no standing still — we must move forward or we will slip backward. Please write us and tell us you want water. Write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

IT'S A CRIME!

In 1980, tens of thousands of U.S. homes were victims of crime, thousands victims of violent crime.

Almost one-third of all international terrorist attacks were aimed at companies or their employees.

COW POKES

"The boss is an ecologist and with all them beer cans along the sides of the road, I have to keep changin' beer brands pretty regular!"

"COWPOKES" is brought to you by the friendly folks at the

American National Bank  
in McLean

779-2461  
201 N. Main  
McLean, Texas

member FDIC



THIS McLEAN THIRD grade class contains some familiar faces, but we couldn't positively identify all of them. The photo was taken in either 1930 or 1931. The teacher pictured is Creasia Turner. Shown on the front row, from the left, are Dora Bailey, Marie Hornsby Baker, unidentified child, Dorothy Sitter [?], and three unidentified children. Second row, from the left, are Jack Sharp, Billy Burt Sanders, and two unidentified children. On the third row, from the left, are Eugene Stewart [?], Bill Cash [?], and three unidentified children. We think the sixth child on that row is Vester Lee Smith. On the back row are three unidentified children, beginning on the left. The fourth child, we believe to be Mabel Back, and the fifth child Leroy Braxton. Any of you readers see yourself or a friend in this photo? [Photo Courtesy of Relia Ayers]

### In The Kitchen



by Linda Haynes

November is a special month for most families because we plan at least one, or maybe several, large family dinners. The traditional Thanksgiving meal would not be the same without something pumpkin. Here are a couple of pumpkin recipes that are just a little different to add a new flavor to your holiday fare.

#### FROSTED PUMPKIN BARS

- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1 c. salad oil
- 2 c. sugar
- 1 c. pumpkin
- 1/2 t. salt
- 2 t. cinnamon
- 1 t. soda
- 1 t. baking powder
- 2 c. flour, sifted
- 1 c. nuts

Combine all ingredients and pour onto large floured and greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes.

#### FROSTING

- 3 oz. cream cheese, softened
- 6 T. butter or oleo, softened
- 1/4 c. powdered sugar
- vanilla
- 1-2 teaspoons milk

Beat and spread on warm cake. Cut into bars when cool.

#### PUMPKIN ICE CREAM PIE

- 1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened
- 1 baked 9-inch pastry shell, chilled
- 1 c. canned pumpkin
- 1/4 c. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
- 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg

- 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1 c. whipping cream, whipped
- Spread ice cream evenly in chilled pastry shell; freeze.
- Combine next six ingredients, mixing well. Fold in whipping cream. Spread pumpkin mixture evenly over ice cream; freeze pie.
- Remove pie from freezer 15 minutes before serving.



### LIBRARY NOTES

by Sam Haynes

Fred Gipson, Texas Storyteller Mike Cox

This volume is the first full-length biography of Fred Gipson, the well-known author of such successful books as "Old Yeller," "Savage Sam," and "Hound-Dog Man," and brings a clear and clever insight into the life of the man compared to Mark Twain and honored by having movies made of the four books mentioned above.

In this book, Cox captures the true character of

Gipson, who could make readers laugh and cry at the same time, and who absolutely determined that the information in his children's books be accurate. The anecdotes and personal experiences related in this volume "Fred Gipson, Texas Storyteller," will prove to be interesting and heart warming reading, and it is now available at Lovett Memorial Library.

### School Menu

#### BREAKFAST

- Thursday, November 12 Cold cereal, toast, juice, milk
- Friday, November 13 Hot cereal, toast, juice, milk
- Monday, November 16 Creamed beef on toast, juice, milk
- Tuesday, November 17 Bacon, jelly, biscuits, juice, milk
- Wednesday, November 18 Creamed beef on toast, juice, milk
- Thursday, November 19 Cold cereal, toast, juice, milk

#### LUNCH

- Thursday, November 12 Fried chicken, green beans, gravy, mashed potatoes, biscuits, butter
- Friday, November 13 Roast beef, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, hot rolls, butter, syrup
- Monday, November 16 Sloppy joes, pork 'n beans, potato salad, strawberry shortcake
- Tuesday, November 17 Beef stew, crackers, peanut butter sandwich, jello salad
- Wednesday, November 18 Frito pie, salad, pinto beans, ice cream
- Thursday, November 19 Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, bread.

### Granddaughter Of Local Residents To Wed In Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collie of Lubbock are announcing the engagement of their daughter Rhonda Kay to Jimmy Kyle Hoodenpyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hoodenpyle of Plano.

### Senior Citizens Gather For Lunch

The couple will be married Dec. 22 in Broadway Church of Christ chapel in Lubbock.

### Seniors Entertained At Annual Tea

The Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church became a gypsy tea room for a few short hours Sunday afternoon as the Pioneer Study Club hosted the annual Senior Tea for members of the McLean High School class of 1982, their parents, and teachers. In keeping with the gypsy theme, each senior had his fortune told by "Fortune teller" Mrs. Viola Jordan of Pampa. The large crowd was served tea sandwiches, tea, and cookies.

Miss Collie graduated from Coronado High School. She is employed with Drs. Bread and Bread. Hoodenpyle graduated from Monterey High School and is attending Texas Tech.

Miss Collie is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Allen of McLean.

### McLEAN BRIEFS

Robin Smith is home this week recuperating from gall bladder surgery.

Boyd and Annie Reeves visited in Abernathy recently with son Joe.

Francis L. Petty, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty of McLean, was one of the approximately 80 employees from the oil and gas division of Union Oil Company of California who were presented a gold watch in the company's home office in Los Angeles recently. The presentation was in recognition of 30 years of service with the company. Petty lives in Midland.

Visiting in the home of Mary Crockett this week were Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Kritzer of Houston and Bob Shedrick of Stillwater, Okla.

Recent guests in the Sitter home were JoAnna Hearnst, Heidi and Charles Ferguson and children, Francis Dennis, and Evan Sitter, all of Dallas, Dorothy Foster of Sherman, and Spencer Sitter of Santa Fe, N. N.

Mrs. Mary Eustace of Clyde and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clay of Abilene visited with Mrs. Beatrice Foster and other relatives and friend during the weekend.

Mrs. Henry Roth went to Ft. Smith, Arkansas two weeks ago for funeral services for her son-in-law, Harry Leasure. She remained with her daughter Frankie Leasure until Saturday. Her granddaughter, Joan Freeman returned to McLean with her and visited other relatives while here.

Mary Powell, Babe Brown, Maybell Nash, Winnifred Rice, and Dorris Windom were in Amarillo on Thursday. They met Veral Lynn Wood of Lake Tanglewood for lunch.

Mrs. Allie Mae West had surgery in Amarillo Monday morning. She is in room 235, N.W.T. Hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Walker have been in Jefferson for the funeral services for his uncle, Mr. Alfred Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Campbell of Chickasha, Okla. spent Saturday and Sunday night

with Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Lankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Trew visited her brother Kenneth Carter and his family in Fort Worth during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMullen were in Amarillo on business on Saturday.

Mrs. Lorena Bailey was able to return home on Monday from Coronado Community Hospital where she had been a patient for several days.

Mrs. A.E. Carpenter and daughter Mildred Altman of Amarillo have been visiting relatives in Russellville, Ark. Vivian Honeycutt returned home with them for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Nelson visited her sister, Mrs. Emily Rippy on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lester were in Amarillo on business last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Dwyer and children, Krista and Joe of Canyon visited during the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dwyer.

Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Loyd were in Shamrock on business on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham went to Fort Worth Sunday afternoon. They were there for the annual conference of Texas Cattle Feeders Association. They also attended Cowboy-Bills football game on Monday evening and returned home Wednesday.

Sunday guests in the home of Fern Boyd were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Boyd of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Davis of Amarillo, Mrs. Joe Anderson of Seminole and Howard Voss of Post.

Chloe McMullen and Emma Jean Tate were in Pampa on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loyd were in Spearman two days last week visiting in the home of their niece, Mrs. Billy Close.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B Lankman of Clarendon spent Wed-

nesday and Thursday with Eva Peabody and Lavern Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glass and Allison of Amarillo visited the George Terry's Thursday and Friday.

Lil Reynolds and Chick Wood were in Wheeler on business last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Glass made a business trip to Pampa on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lester were in Lubbock Tuesday and Wednesday of last week visiting with their new great granddaughter, Trechelle Gooch and her family.

Bill Graham went to Waco Friday with a load of seed wheat and popcorn for the Methodist Home and Boys Ranch.

Mrs. Claude Powell was in Pampa on business last Wednesday and visited with Mrs. Walter Nichols.

Jacob and Jason King, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy King of Odessa, are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon King.

Jay Graham spent the weekend in Canyon with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Tucker.

Weekend guests in the Dorman Thomas home were their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Thomas, Clate and Lacy of Canyon.

Mrs. Vivian Grigsby and Mrs. Loree Barker were in Pampa on Saturday and visited with Mrs. Grigsby's sister, Mrs. Madge Mead.

Ramah Lou Lankford,

Mickey and Stacey Jackson, all attended open house at the Wilhelm Honey Farm at Elk City, Okla. Saturday. They also visited Mrs. Elsie Langley and daughters, Lucinda and Larissa at Sayre, Okla.

Jana Davis of Canyon spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Davis. The Guy Clements were Sunday afternoon visitors.

Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Myrtle Phillips were Dr. and Mrs. Cook of Shamrock and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Corbin.

Bill Roth of Amarillo visited with Mrs. Henry Roth on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carpenter and Mrs. Mary Powell were in Amarillo Sunday afternoon for the 50th wedding anniversary of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Graham visited with friends in Dimmitt during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Kinard accompanied her brother, Woodrow Eason of Denver, Colo. to Van, Texas for the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Hughey.

Mrs. Jerrel Gardner and son Corey were in Amarillo on business on Tuesday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Gene Bailey were their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bailey and daughters, Brooke and Deda of Eunice, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Crockett and children, Casandra and Blake of Pampa.

See BRIEFS, Page 7

### ALANREED BRIEFS

The Alanreed Community Improvement Program met Saturday night, November 7, in the school cafeteria with 28 adults and several children enjoying an exceptional meal.

The meeting was called to order by vice-chairman Don Horn. A community bulletin board was proposed and approved to be constructed and placed in an area in the community where everyone would be able to see it. Plans were also made to try to secure highway markers for Alanreed along I-40. A Thanksgiving dinner was planned for Saturday, November 21, 1981 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Lena Carter made a trip to Pampa Friday.

Visiting with Lena Carter Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bruce and Shelby of Amarillo.

Polly Harrison was in Pampa on business Friday.

Glen Hallu is off hunting in Colorado.

Kay Hallum and children and Mrs. Rose Hall were in Pampa and Amarillo this week.

The Bill Tidwells vacationed in Arizona this week with Bill's parents.

Mary Simmons took her mother to Amarillo last week for medical attention.

Jewel Warner visited in Amarillo this week at niece Marcella's home.

The Willis Mays of Panhandle were here over the weekend at the W.H. Davis' and attended our community improvement monthly supper.

Mrs. Jannie Powell of Borger attended the Alanreed Community Supper Saturday night at the Alanreed School.

Little master Paul Bruce of Pampa spent the weekend with his grandparents Robert Bruces.

The Elmer Daniels had daughter Linda and family of Dallas visiting during the weekend.

Don Horn was in Borger during the weekend.

Ramona Finley won 1st place in the barrel race, (time 17.29) and 1st place in the inline barrel race (time 13 min., 25 sec.) last Saturday at Mobeetie. Miss Finley is competing in the annual successive races.

Visiting the Jess Finleys last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gatlin of Pampa.

Mrs. Verna Carter and baby, Nora Drago, and April Bryant were in Pampa on Monday.

Bill Adams made a trip to Pampa Monday.

Visiting Ruby Gilbreath last week were sons Sidney of Oklahoma and Lindsey of New Mexico.

## FESTIVE FOODS DEMONSTRATION



THURSDAY - NOVEMBER 19  
7:00 P.M.  
CHURCH OF CHRIST ANNEX  
508 N. Clarendon

PRESENTED BY:  
REBECCA HARRINGTON  
HOME SERVICE ADVISOR  
SOUTHWESTERN  
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

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TIME: 8:00 p.m. PRICE: \$1 PER PERSON  
Cokes, popcorn, chili dogs, Frito pies available at concession stand

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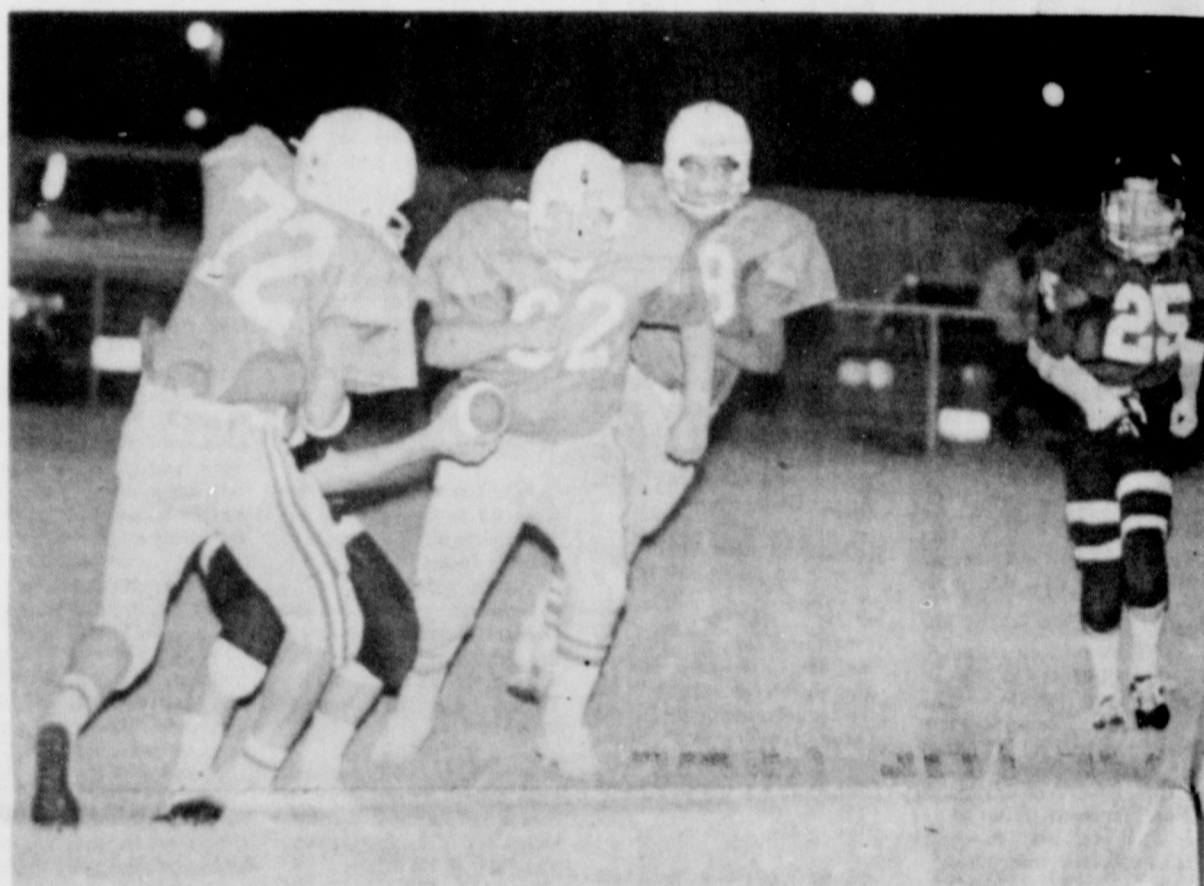
**Good Blocking**

AS TIGERS DALE Gipson [76], Dudley Reynolds [24] and Theron Stubbs [52] open up a hole, running back Brock Crockett heads for the life. [Photo by Linda Haynes]



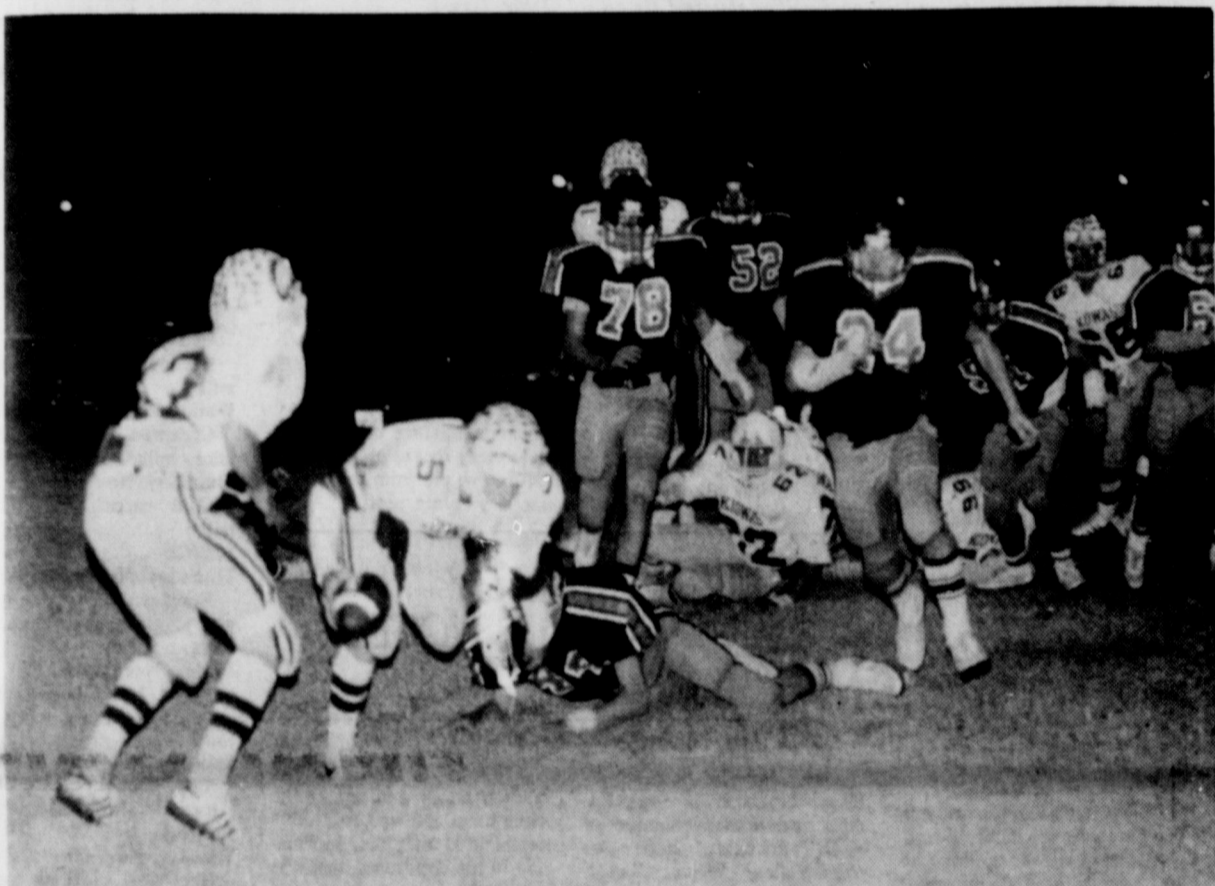
**Crockett Running**

TIGER BROCK CROCKETT [20] tries to dodge two Booker tacklers during the McLean-Booker game Friday night. [Photo by Linda Haynes]



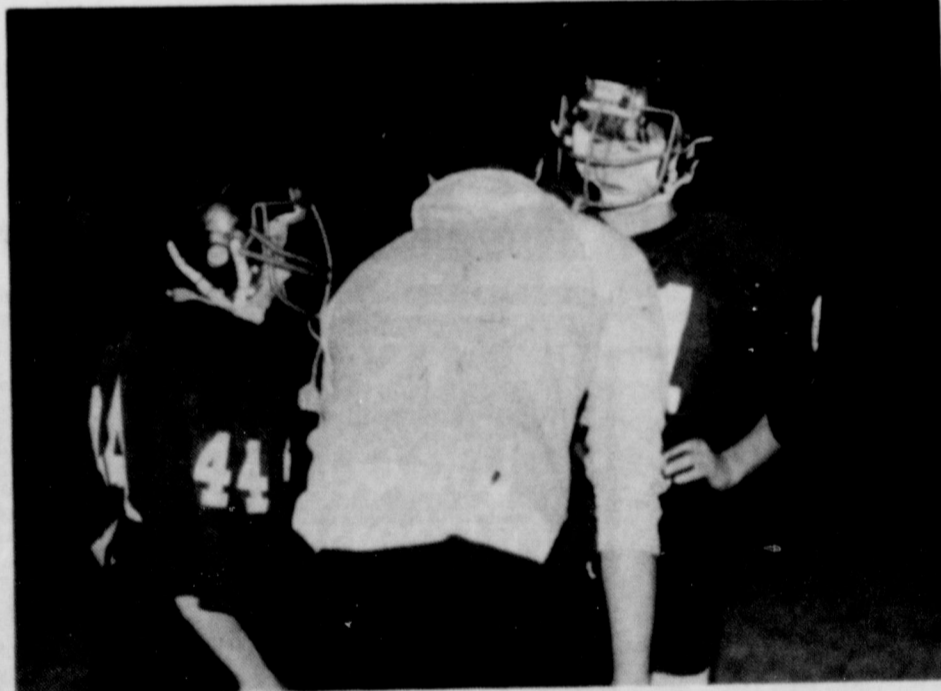
**Who Has The Ball?**

IF YOU LOOK closely, you can see a hand with a ball trying to make a hand-off to Donnie Smith [25] during the McLean-Claude junior high game last week. [Photo by Linda Haynes]



**Stopping The Carrier**

TIGERS VAN BOUCHER [78], Dudley Reynolds [24], and Bill Skipper [44] try to bring down Booker's Brett Maxfield [5], a senior quarterback, during the District 1-A clash Friday night at Duncan Field. [Photo by Linda Haynes]



COACH JOE RILEY confers with his quarterback Kirk Anderson [11] and his running back Russell Littlefield [44] during the Cubs final game of the year Thursday night in McLean against Claude. [Photo by Linda Haynes]

**Smokers Need Help To Kick The Habit, Says TMA**

Everyone who cares about your health wants you to quit smoking. The Texas Medical Association (TMA) does also. But realistically speaking, quitting isn't the big problem. Staying off cigarettes is.

Out of all the people who manage to go through the trouble, or agony, of quitting, nearly half of them return to smoking within a year. Don't be one of them. Here are some ideas to help you keep off the habit once you've kicked it.

First of all, realize when it is that you really crave a smoke. Is it when you're nervous, or bored, or depressed, or relaxed, or after eating, or instead of eating? Once you realize what your smoking craving relates to, you have some hints on how to deal with those awful moments when you really want to light up.

If your primary need is to hold something, start a hobby that involves the hands, such as needlework, or writing. Or

just fiddle with a toothpick. If it's the hand-to-mouth action you crave, be sure to drink loads of water or juice after you quit. And keep low-calorie nibbles such as carrot sticks and gum around.

Avoid situations where you used to smoke until you feel that you can trust yourself. Cocktail parties and coffee get-togethers can be hazardous to your smoking cessation. Spend as much time as possible in non-smoking environments such as museums, theatres and stores. If necessary, avoid being with people who smoke for awhile. Also, avoid alcohol or coffee, or any other substance that you've usually associated with smoking.

Hide all traces of your former smoking self. Get rid of ashtrays, lighters, and, of course, cigarettes. Enjoy the fresh smell of your smoke-free home and office.

When the desire to smoke is

intense—and it may be for a few months after you quit—take a few deep breaths until the urge passes. If it's still there, call a friend who wants you to stay off cigarettes. You need moral support, and don't be afraid to ask for it.

Reward yourself for your achievement. After all, you've exercised a lot of will-power. So do something special with the money you've saved from not buying cigarettes. Give yourself a "reward day" every month to look forward to.

If you do happen to smoke one cigarette, don't take that one transgression to mean that you have relapsed. After all, eating just one cream puff doesn't mean that you haven't lost those 20 pounds.

**BIRTHDAYS**

NOVEMBER 13  
Charlie Skipper  
Joe B. Taylor Sr.  
Mrs. Joe Willis

NOVEMBER 14  
David Trent Day  
Troy Corbin  
Jeanne Dorsey  
Jimmy Watson

NOVEMBER 15  
Mary Dwyer  
Mrs. Arthur Boyd

NOVEMBER 16  
Billy D. Rice  
Connie Dwyer

NOVEMBER 17  
Mrs. George Colebank  
Mrs. Bill Cash  
Cas Dale Barker  
Freddy Smith  
Nancy Skipper

NOVEMBER 18  
Richard Henley  
Martha Brown  
Marvin Henderson

NOVEMBER 19  
Sherry Ray Glass  
Mrs. Dale Glass  
Mrs. Essie Howard  
Kathy Sullaway  
Ray Dwyer

It's best to wash fresh vegetables just before cooking, and eat them as soon as possible after cooking.

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# FOOTBALL



JV QUARTERBACK ELSON Rice carries the ball during an early play of the junior varsity football game against Claude Thursday night at Duncan Field. (Photo by Linda Haynes)

## FINAL GAME OF THE YEAR

### McLEAN VS. FOLLETT

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

7:30 PM

AT McLEAN

**GO TIGERS! BEAT FOLLETT !**

JOIN THESE BOOSTERS IN SUPPORTING THE McLEAN TIGERS BY ATTENDING THE GAMES:

- |                               |  |   |                                     |
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| Mullanax Mens Wear            | B&B Engine Service   | Dairy Queen                                   | McLean Veterinary Clinic            |
| John Nash<br>Texaco Wholesale | Hambright's<br>Building Supplies                               | David, Dixie Jo,<br>Shawn & Juliana Crockett  | American National Bank<br>in McLean |
| Thomas Nursing Center         | City of McLean   | Foshee's Texaco                               | Mr. & Mrs. F.J. Hess                |
| Brass RO Ranch                | Denworth Line Camp   | Smitherman Farms                              | The Potpourri Gift Shop             |
| Curry's Processing            | Jerry Cook Plumbing  | Dale's Service Station                        | Jane Simpson Agency                 |
| Haynes Triangle Ranch         | William's Appliance  | Ted & Sue Simmons                             | The Country Store                   |
| Puckett's Grocery             | McLean Hardware  | Cantrell Oil & Gas                            | Corinne's Style Shop                |
| Bentley's Fertilizer          | Hallums Backhoe Service  | Dixie Restaurant                              | Bill's Campground                   |
| Windom's Auto Supply          | Barker Redi-Mix  | Lamb's Flower Shop                            | The McLean News                     |
| Cowboy Drive Inn              | Mertel's Boot Shop   | Magee Ranch                                   |                                     |
|                               | Boyd Meador Real Estate<br><small>Mary Dwyer, Salesman</small> | W-Mart<br><small>for people on the go</small> |                                     |

The Scientists Tell Me . . .

# Increased Water Use Efficiency Can Forestall Developing Shortages

By Robert L. Haney  
TAES Science Writer

No Texan, hearing about our growing shortages of water, can afford to feel unaffected, according to Dr. Jack Runkles, Director of the Texas Water Resources Institute.

Shortage of water for agriculture only affects farmers and ranchers, you say? Don't fool yourself, Runkles says, that's our supply of food and fiber you're talking about.

Water for industry really isn't your concern? It could be your job that was eliminated for lack of water.

Our growing industry requires a tremendous volume of water and can only locate in areas that can supply needed quantities and qualities of water.

Our growing population has the same limitations; growth can be curtailed by water shortages.

Water to produce food and fiber amounts to about 76 percent of the total water used in the State for all purposes, Runkles says.

Since most of the water used for irrigation comes from depletable ground supplies, there is serious concern about future water supplies for crop

production.

We are using supplies of ground water for cities, industries and agriculture, much faster than they are replenished, with resultant lowering of water tables and increased pumping costs.

An expanded research program called Water Use Efficiency, by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES), is directed towards helping urban centers extend limited water resources by improved methods of urban water conservation.

It will also direct major efforts to increase efficiency of water use in agriculture by developing new irrigation technology; improving plant efficiency through drought tolerance and growth regulators; and studying basic water conservation.

However, Runkles says he wants to confine his present remarks to what can be done to conserve urban water and discuss agricultural water conservation at another time.

Urban water conservation through improved lawn and ornamental irrigation can effectively stretch city water supplies, Runkles states.

It's estimated that 35 to 50 percent of the water used in

the municipalities and rural communities of Texas is for the irrigation of lawns and ornamental plants.

The current municipal water requirement is 690 billion gallons per year and this is expected to more than double by the year 2000.

Since nearly half this amount of water is used on grasses and plants, some of the technology developed for more efficient crop production can be adopted for urban conditions.

The Soil and Crop Science Department, in conjunction with TAES at Dallas, will identify and characterize water-conserving turfgrasses. The best of these will be developed for urban use.

The TAES at El Paso in conjunction with the turf research program at Dallas and the Soil and Crop Science Department will develop more drought, heat and salt-tolerant turfgrasses for arid urban areas.

Native species developed in arid environments will be screened for potential utility in urban water conservation landscaping.

In addition, a basic water conservation research program will be developed to

examine a broader range of scientific options to conserve water and energy in crop production systems.

The Soil and Crop Science Department will use a research team of scientists with a diversity of training to research fundamental issues in water and energy conservation.

This group will develop new concepts for water and energy conservation through technology development and soil and water management.

"Work on basic research, plus urban water conservation when combined with the extensive research for water conservation in agriculture, can greatly extend our limited water supplies," according to Runkles.

"If we are to assure our future food and fiber supply and maintain our quality of life, all of us must be concerned and active in saving water," Runkles concluded.

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

## Armadillo To Serve As Chairman Of 1981 Great American Smoke Out

In a move sure to break tradition, the American Cancer Society announced today that a real, live 100-pound armadillo will serve as honorary chairman of the 1981 Great American Smokeout in Texas.

A native of South America recently acquired by the San Antonio Zoo, the armadillo will lead Texas' participation in the Smokeout, an event sponsored by the ACS nationwide to encourage smokers to give up their cigarettes for just one day—November 19.

The animal's sudden claim to fame was brought about by ACS volunteers wanting to emphasize the Texas identity of the Smokeout.

"Not only does he not smoke, with his size he's a real attention grabber, believe me," said Penny Reeves, Austin radio personality and volunteer coordinator of Smokeout activities in Texas. "In the past we've had some terrific Texans like Lee Trevino and Larry Gatlin as honorary chairman—but this armadillo, though not a native, represents Texas perhaps more than anyone—or anything."

A survey conducted by the Gallup organization last year indicated nearly 16.5 million Americans attempted to give up cigarettes on Smokeout day. Just under 5 million made it the full 24 hours. One to ten days later, 2.2 million were still not smoking.

Activities to help further celebrate the smokeless day are planned in most cities and towns throughout the state. Rallies with local celebrities are planned in Fort Worth, Houston, Austin, Dallas, and San Antonio.

Other cities and towns are planning similar rallies and events with involvement of Youth Against Cancer (YAC)

groups; pledge booths at shopping centers and malls; anti-smoking educational programs and a range of publicity

events designed to draw attention to November 19. All Texas smokers are invited to join in the fun. They

may contact their local ACS volunteer or office for a pledge card, tips on quitting or information on locally planned Smokeout events.

## TSTI Winter Quarter Registration Is Dec. 1

AMARILLO—Registration for TSTI Amarillo's winter quarter classes will be Tuesday, Dec. 1 at the Resource Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Programs accepting new students for the winter quarter will be Auto Body Repair, Auto Mechanics Technology, Boot and Shoe Operations, Construction Technology, Cosmetology, Diesel Mechanics Technology, Electronic Systems Technology, Interior Design Technology, Machine Shop Operations, Meat Processing and Marketing, Professional Truck Operations, Printing Technology, Transport Refrigeration Mechanics, Saddle and Tackle Making, Technical Office Training, and Welding and Fabrication.

Registration for evening credit courses in Auto Body Repair, Auto Mechanics Technology, Electronic Systems Technology, Industrial Maintenance Technology, and Welding and Fabrication will be Monday, Dec. 7 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Resource Center.

Adult Continuing Education Classes in Basic Auto Body Repair, Air Frame and Power Plant (18 to 30 months prior experience), Auto Service Update, Cabinet Making, FCC Licensing (electronic experience helpful), and Basic Welding will begin the week of Dec. 7. Registration for these courses can be made in advance at the TSTI Adult Continuing Education Office, ext. 251, or in class on the first night of class. Classes will

start the week of Dec. 14. Additional information about any TSTI's winter quarter classes can be obtained from

the Texas State Technical Institute Admissions Office (806) 335-2316, ext. 217.

## Texas Earns Top Spot In Business Survey

AUSTIN, Tex.—State Comptroller Bob Bullock said it's not accident that Texas earned the top spot in the nation in a Boston business magazine's survey of states to locate small businesses.

Bullock said the October issue of *INC Magazine* rated Texas as the number one overall place to run a small company.

"The healthy attitude Texas takes toward small business is a conscious policy which has been and must be tended to carefully at every level of government and economic life," Bullock said.

"If any state could be pegged as Number 1 overall as a place to run a small company, Texas would be the one," the magazine reported.

Texas had the top 10 in labor, taxes and capital resources; more top rankings than any other state, according to the magazine.

Bullock said the magazine singled out Texas in taxes because the state has low debt per capita and the lowest employer unemployment contribution rate.

The magazine concluded that in the area of taxes the most important feature of the state was the absence of a

corporate or personal income tax. Tax rates are the most important factor in any comparison of a state's business climate, Bullock said, and it's hardly any surprise that the

## Texans Outproduce Counterparts

branch of the Texas A&M University System.

COLLEGE STATION — Texas factory workers out-produced their counterparts nationwide by 34 percent during the late 70's, lifting the state to fourth in terms of value produced per dollar paid in wages, according to a Texas A&M University industrial researcher.

Production workers in Texas added an average of \$4.99 for every dollar they received during 1977, compared to the national average of \$3.72, Dr. Charles Slatkovich recently told participants at a Texas Industrial Development Conference.

Zlatkovich developed the figures in conjunction with the Industrial Economics Research Division of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station, a

## Trespassing Law Changed In Texas

With the approach of hunting season in Texas, both property owners and sportsmen should be aware of recent changes in state law regarding trespassing, the Texas Farmers Union states.

A person has committed criminal trespass if he has entered or remains on property or in a building and was notified that entry was forbidden or received notice and failed to leave the premises.

The law states the notice can be any oral or written communication from the property owner or a person who is acting under the owner's authority. Also, any fence which is designed to contain livestock is described under Texas law as a notice to a potential trespasser.

Signs which are posted on property or a building indicating trespassing is not allowed is sufficient notice of a violation.

Persons who violate the trespassing law are subject to a Class B misdemeanor if found guilty. However, if a person carries a deadly weapon in his possession and found guilty of trespassing, that violation is elevated to a Class A misdemeanor.

These changes in the trespassing law became effective September 1, 1981.

This information was brought as a courtesy to both property owners and sportsmen by the Texas Farmers Union.

## Accent On Health

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

Among the things that Texans look forward to each year is the opening of oyster season November 1 along the Texas Gulf Coast.

The versatile oyster, which can be eaten raw in cocktail sauce, fried, baked, made into stew or used to turn a dressing into a happening, is a gourmet delight.

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) also has a strong interest in oysters, but for a different reason. It attempts to make certain that all oysters made available to the public through normal channels are fit to eat. The TDH operates an ongoing, year-round program which includes the testing of bay waters, certification of processors, and periodic testing of shucking houses and the finished product.

Major oyster activities along the Texas Gulf Coast are in Galveston Bay, Lavaca Bay, Matagorda-Tres Palacios Bay, and San Antonio Bay.

The Shellfish Sanitation Control Division of the TDH is based in Austin, but it has regional sub-offices in La Marque and Corpus Christi. Each sub-office maintains a boat for use in year-round shoreline surveillance and samplings. Six employees are based in La Marque and three in Corpus Christi.

The oyster is an unusual animal which is entirely the victim of its environment. Once the tiny, immature oyster settles to the bottom and attaches itself, its location is fixed for life.

"At this point," says Neil B. Travis, Director of the Shellfish Sanitation Control Division, "the animal becomes sta-

tionary and depends on what food is brought to it in the water to live and grow. Because it does not move, the oyster is unable to escape from any pollutants or toxic materials present in the water."

Because of the feeding mechanism of the oyster, it is very important that the oysters people eat come from safe waters. "The oyster is a filter feeder, pumping large amounts of water through its system and filtering out food particles," said Travis.

"In addition, the oyster's filtration system also filters out bacteria, chemicals, heavy metals and other contaminants which may be present in the water," said Travis. "These contaminants or pollutants are concentrated in the oyster. For this reason, waters which may be satisfactory for swimming, boating, fishing or other water activities may not be safe for people to eat. It is absolutely essential that oysters taken for food come from waters approved for this purpose."

In addition to its affinity for collecting harmful substances, the oyster is highly perishable. It must be handled and stored properly from the time it is harvested in safe water until it is shucked, packed and sold to the consumer. Improper storage of shellstock, exposing it to contamination, or poor refrigeration can result in high levels of bacteria, as can the improper shucking or storage of shucked oysters.

Health Department inspectors look for any breakdown in the process.

Based on its sampling techniques, which follow nationally accepted standards, the TDH annually publishes maps of the Texas coast designating which areas are safe for oyster harvesting and areas which are polluted.

The Texas Department of Health certifies oyster processors which meet its critical standards and gives each a number. The certification number, such as Tex-123 or Tex-345 SP, and the name of the plant must be permanently displayed on all containers of oysters they produce. Consumers should look for a certification number to ascertain if the oysters come from a certified processor. This will give the oyster lover a sense of security in making a purchase.

For more information, contact Neil B. Travis, Shellfish Sanitation Control Division, Texas Department of Health, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756.

## New material may replace asphalt

COLLEGE STATION — A transportation researcher says within 10 years an experimental highway material using sulfur may begin to replace asphalt in many of the nation's roads.

The new mix, a plasticized sulfur called sulphex, could be particularly superior to current asphalt binders in the massive interstate highway system which is now 25 years old and is beginning to show signs of major disrepair, said Dr. Dallas Little, a civil engineer and researcher for the Texas Transportation Institute.



The Texas Department of Health maintains boats for the year-round surveillance of oyster beds.

# Electricity. Knowing what it's worth is worth knowing.



One thing we've probably all learned is to have an appreciation of things that have worth and to know their value. How would you rate yourself on knowing the value of the electricity you use? Take this simple exercise.

1. How much was your electric bill last month? \$ \_\_\_\_\_
2. Divide 30 into your answer to Number 1. This was the approximate cost of your electricity per day. \$ \_\_\_\_\_
3. How many people are in your family? \_\_\_\_\_
4. Divide Number 3 into Number 2. This was the cost of your electricity per day per family member. \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Knowing what electricity is worth is worth knowing. Just look around.



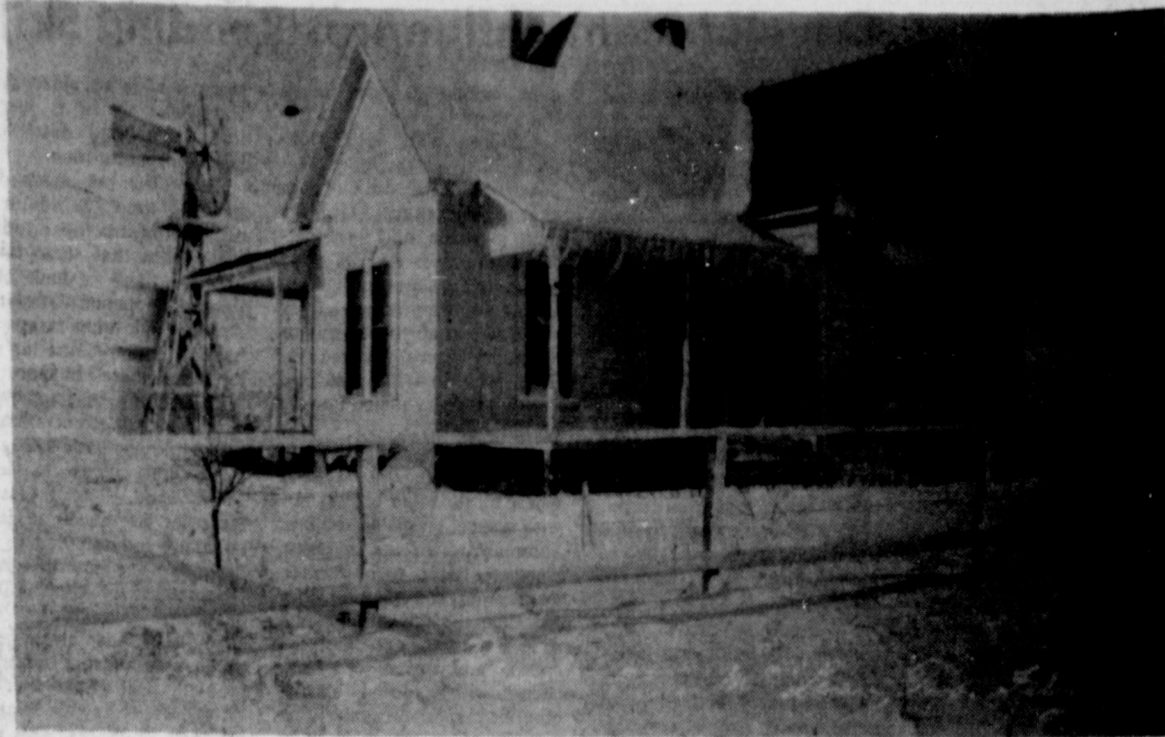
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**Cold Spell**

IF YOU THINK the last few days have been cold, how would you like to have lived in McLean when this picture was taken? According to a note at the bottom of the photo, this was the John B. Vannoy residence in McLean, and the picture was taken Feb. 23, 1912. (Photo Courtesy of Relia Avers)

We are happy to report Lona Jones has returned to the home from the hospital and is doing very well. We are also happy to have Miss Perry back with us. She was gone for a week visiting her daughter in Amarillo.

Sunday, members of the Assembly of God Church were here for church services. Many thanks to Pauline Miller who filled in due to the absence of Bro. Myers and his wife Lois.

Monday, 16 of our residents played Bingo. Assisting Charlene Barker were Lena Bailey, and Crestene Gassetta. Once again, ladies, we could use your help, seems we are

getting more and more residents wanting to play Bingo, but we are lacking in volunteers. We play every Monday from 3-4 p.m. and anyone interested in helping please contact Charlene Barker at 9-2830 or Betty Lopez at the Nursing Center.

Tuesday, 16 of our residents made beautiful beaded cane and icicle for Christmas ornaments to be sold at our coming Bazaar. Volunteers helping were Billie Kingston from the Beta Sigma Phi, Wanda Myers, Mary Lou Garrison, and Oleta Westbrook. Linda Syfrett furnished finger jello for the residents.

Wednesday, members of

the Assembly of God Church were here for Bible Study and returned Thursday for a Sing-A-Long. Also, Thursday, the residents continued making Christmas ornaments. Our volunteers were Virginia Tolleson, Mary Lou Garrison, Oleta Westbrook and Billie Kingston. A special thank you to our faithful ladies. There would be no crafts without your help.

Friday, our lovely Martha Parker was here to show us movies.

At the last Auxiliary meeting it was decided to omit the November meeting. Wanda Bailey was nominated to be in charge of the Bake Sale to be

held this coming Saturday, November 14 at 10 a.m. until whenever we get through. Those wishing to donate may contact Wanda Bailey.

We will also have a Bazaar at the Nursing Home featuring many beautiful things that the residents have made. We have a beautiful floral arrangement that would go with any decor. Come early for best selection.

Family Night which will be our Thanksgiving Dinner at the Home has been set for Thursday, November 19 at 6 p.m. We extend an invitation to all family and friends to our residents to please attend and bring a covered dish. Meat and drinks will be furnished.

Most farmers are getting "edgy" about the wet fall weather we are experiencing. The crops of sorghum and cotton are made "if" the weather will just cooperate to allow harvest.

We can remember the fall and winter of '72-'73 where harvest was not completed until around February of '73. Hopefully we can harvest our crops in the next few weeks. The longer they have to stand in the fields, generally yields are reduced and quality is also lowered. These factors coupled with low farm prices make for a double-tough time on farmers financially.

**CROP AND LIVESTOCK REPORTS NEEDED**

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will begin interviewing Texas farmers and ranchers in mid-November on 1981 final acreage, yield, and crop production and end-of-the-year poultry and livestock inventories for Texas and individual counties.

The confidential interviews will be conducted through the mail or phone in person by field enumerators. Data collection will end in early January.

Doug Murfield, State Statistician, has urged farmers and ranchers to return questionnaires promptly. He said all information reported is kept confidential and is combined with other reported information for state and county estimates. These estimates give Texas farmers and ranchers information on which to plan their production and marketing activity in a way that will be most beneficial to their individual operations.

**FALL FRUIT TREE SPRAYING CONTROLS DISEASES**

Fall is often the time when fruit tree care is forgotten or neglected, but it's a critical time for controlling many peach and plum tree diseases to insure a good crop next year.

With the arrival of fall, there's often a tendency to forget our peach and plum trees that served us so well last summer.

By applying a fungicide now, you can stop or reduce three of the six diseases that attack peach and plum trees in Texas. These are peach leaf curl, bacterial spot and bacterial canker.

Puckered and distorted peach tree leaves that were either bright red or light green in diseased areas last spring were due to peach leaf curl fungus. The only time to effectively control this disease is in the fall with a copper-containing fungicide such as Kocide 101.

Timing of the fall spray is critical for effective control and for avoiding tree damage. Copper is a metal and may cause severe defoliation unless applied correctly.

Spray when 70 percent of the leaves have fallen off the tree. Spraying too early will cause leaf shed or cause the spray to be ineffective later.

Bacterial leaf spot and bacterial canker can be partially controlled by fall spraying with a copper fungicide. But again

it's important to spray at the right time to prevent foliage burn.

Bacterial leaf spot affects both fruit and foliage. The infection causes fruit to crack and leaves develop angular spots which drop out. Bacterial canker will kill trees slowly. Infected trees will have gum or wax forming on the trunk and main limbs.

Fall spray in northern Texas is most often applied from late October to November 15.

Fall spraying is important to the health and production of fruit trees. There's no other time when 50 percent of peach and plum tree diseases can be controlled with one spray.

**THE COMPOST PILE-THE ORIGINAL RECYCLING CENTER**

Gardeners can get-back-to-basics and save money too by developing an old standby--the compost pile. And with fall here, plenty of leaves are available for composting.

With transportation costs pushing, the price of peat moss and other bulky types of organic matter higher, the backyard compost pile or com-

post bin is becoming more and more important.

Composting is an excellent way to add humus to the soil while at the same time disposing of unwanted plant material from the yard or garden.

Leaves, straw, lawn clippings, sawdust, garden debris and even shredded newspapers can be converted into usable humus through the decomposing process. These composted materials will make both clay and sandy soils more suitable for growing vegetables and ornamentals.

It is usually best to have three compost bins--one being filled, on in the process of decomposing, and another ready for use. The most workable size for most gardeners is a 4 feet by 6 feet bin, with one side hinged or removable for easy access.

Select a convenient site near a source of water, yet out of sight of the outdoor living area.

Start the compost pile by spreading a 6-to-8-inch layer of debris. Top this with a 1-to-2-inch layer of soil or finished compost. Sprinkle

about 3 to 4 pounds of ammonium nitrate or 5 to 6 pounds of ammonium sulfate to each 100 pounds of dried leaves or grass that you add to the compost pile. Manure or blood meal may be used instead of fertilizer. Water thoroughly; then add the next layer as material becomes available.

Repeat the layering process until the pile is 4 to 5 feet high. Keep the center slightly lower than the sides to aid in retaining water. Keep the pile moist for rapid decomposition; however, avoid saturation or bad odors may develop.

To speed up decomposition and insure that wastes on the outer edge of the bin have a chance to break down, turn or mix and restack the pile every 60 to 90 days. Do not add new material once the pile is turned; rather start a new pile in a nearby location.

When adding dry leaves to the compost pile, we them thoroughly before adding soil. A shredder will convert twigs and small branches into smaller particles for faster decomposition.

**Nursing Center News**

**HOMEMAKER NEWS**

Wildlife enthusiasts take note! With various hunting seasons in effect or coming up, wild game for family meals can be a real taste treat! This week we will take a look at upland game birds and waterfowl cooking care. Watch in the future columns for a discussion of venison.

**WILD GAME-HOW TO KEEP IT EDIBLE**

To insure top cooking quality of wild game, keep it cool and clean. First, protect it from dirt. Bacteria in dirt will cause spoilage. Keep wild game cool, too. Remove guts and bloody areas that deteriorate most rapidly. Cool the muscle area quickly, and protect it from insects. In addition, avoid contamination by hair, feathers, dirty hands, or a dirty knife.

After cleaning, place the wild game on a clean surface-not the ground. If skin and feathers are removed in the field, be sure to put the animal in a clean cloth bag. Small animals can be put in plastic bags.

**UPLAND GAME BIRDS**

Upland game birds include quail, dove, pheasant, turkey, woodcock, and rail. To maintain top eating quality, game should be field dressed as soon as possible. After dressing, cool the birds by allowing air to circulate in the body cavity. Retain moisture and flavor of pheasants and wild turkeys by plucking the feathers and leaving the skin intact rather than skinning. If skinning is preferred, use bacon strips during cooking to add moisture. Aging at a temperature just above freezing for 24-48 hours generally removes some of the gamey flavor which might detract from eating pleasure.

Freeze birds immediately after packaging. Quality meat correctly wrapped in moisture-vapor-proof freezing paper may be kept frozen from 9-10 months. The heart and liver should be used within six months. Thaw game birds by placing the package in the refrigerator for 12-18 hours. This slow thawing will tenderize the meat.

For specific information on field care, dressing, preparation, and recipes, contact the County Extension Office and ask for the publication *Upland Game Birds Cooking Care*.

**WATERFOWL COOKING CARE**

Duck and goose hunting is a popular recreational activity resulting in a tasty main dish. To insure top eating quality, duck and goose should be dressed immediately. Proper field care prevents spoilage and adds flavor. Many duck and goose hunters recommend that the birds be bled to improve flavor. This can be done by cutting the throat immediately after shooting. Dress birds completely as soon as possible. Cool the bird by allowing air to circulate in the body cavity.

Aging waterfowl will remove much of the gamey flavor and help develop tenderness. To age an unplucked bird, hand at a temperature of

40-45 degrees for 3 to 4 days. A fully dressed bird can be aged more safely by refrigeration at 35-40 degrees F. for 3 to 4 days.

Although skinning ducks and geese may be easier than plucking, moisture and flavor will be improved by plucking the feathers and leaving the skin intact. If skinning is preferred, use bacon strips across the bird during cooking to add moisture. Follow the same storage guidelines as given for upland game birds.

For more information on field care, aging, removing feathers, storage, preparation and recipes, call the County Extension office and ask for the publication, *Waterfowl Cooking Care*.

**HOTLINE CORRECTION**

Last week you were provided a toll free number to Mainstream, Inc., a non-profit organization answering questions about laws relating to the handicapped. They no longer have a toll free number. However, if you need to get in touch with them, you may call Area Code 202-833-1162 or write to: Mainstream, Inc., 1200 15th Street N.E., Washington, D.C. 20005.

**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**

When you are angry for one minute, you lose 60 seconds of happiness.



Kentucky derives its name from an Iroquoian word "Ken-tah-ten" meaning "land of tomorrow."

**DATES TO REMEMBER**  
November 13- 3:45 p.m.-Set up for Food Show. November 24-County Food Show. November 17- 7:30 p.m.- Leader's meeting, Courthouse Annex.

**COUNTY 4-H FOOD SHOW**  
All 4-H Food Show Committee members need to be sure and come help set up for the food show Friday afternoon, November 13 at 3:45. The Gray County Food Show will be held Saturday, November 14, at the Courthouse Annex. Registration and judging will begin at 1 p.m. with public viewing and awards presentation at 4 p.m. The public is invited to come out at 4 and see the fine job these 4-H'ers have done.

**LIVESTOCK PROJECT MEETINGS**

4-H barrow project members need to remember and plan to attend a barrow project meeting November 16 at the county show barn beginning at 7 p.m.

The meeting will include a discussion of feeding and care for a show barrow including health related tips. 4-H project records will be discussed and a program on market barrow selection will be presented.

4-H members participating in the sheep project will want to attend two meetings for November 23 and 30 at the Courthouse Annex in Pampa. Both meetings will begin at 7 p.m.

The programs will include a presentation on the breeds of sheep and a program on grooming the lamb for show.

A project meeting for steer feeders will be held December 3 at the Courthouse Annex in Pampa beginning at 7 p.m.

The program will include a presentation on grooming and showing the steer. Some nu-

trition may be discussed depending on the amount of time required for the program.

**ADULT LEADERS AND PARENTS**

4-H adult leaders and

parents should plan to attend a meeting scheduled for November 17 at 7 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex in Pampa.

The purpose of the meeting will be to develop the 1981-82 4-H budget, discuss the selec-

tion of county award winners, and discuss the structure of the 4-H leaders and parents organization in Gray County.

All 4-H leaders and parents are encouraged to attend this meeting.

**Good News Department**

AN AIR BAG MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE

Air bags have saved the lives of motorists and passengers involved in violent, potentially fatal accidents. They could save yours.

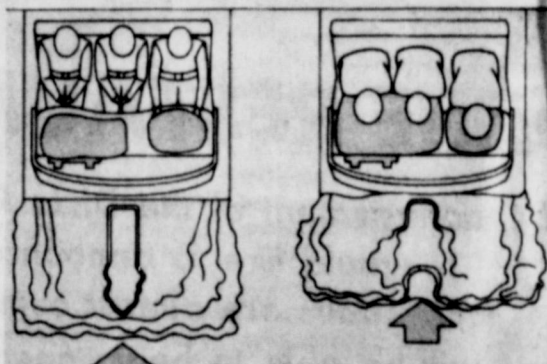
A case history: On April 21, 1981, a Sandy, Utah woman and her 81-year-old mother were traveling in their car on I-15 in Salt Lake City. Their car was sideswiped by another vehicle and careened out of control across the median, striking a loaded gasoline tanker almost head-on.

Accident investigators estimated both vehicles were traveling about 50 MPH, resulting in a closing (impact) speed of about 100 MPH. In most cases, a crash like this is usually fatal to the occupants of an automobile.

The impact caused the tanker to roll over several times. The collision crushed the front of the car so that the left front wheel was pushed under the windshield pillar. The steering column was forced to within inches of the front seat. Yet, both women survived.

The women are convinced their lives were saved because of the car's air bag restraint system. State and local police agreed. They said it is unlikely the women would have survived without the air bags.

The Automotive Occupant Protective Assn. cites this estimate by the U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration:



Here's how the air bag restraint system works. Within 2/100ths of a second after impact (in drawing shown at left), the air bags inflate, filling almost instantly with nitrogen gas. Within 8/100ths of a second, the bags have cushioned the driver and passengers.

more than 12,000 lives could be saved each year if all cars were equipped with air bags.

There really isn't much to an air bag. Its concept is

relatively simple. Almost at the instant of impact and at a speed that might cause serious injury, the bags inflate, provide a soft, protective cushion

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**NOVEMBER 1981**

NOV. 13 TO 20-DIABETES WEEK

About one out of every fifty persons has diabetes and those who know they have it lead normal healthy lives, as long as they observe proper care.

**THERE ARE MANY UNKNOWING DIABETICS.** Unfortunately, no painful discomforts disclose the beginning of diabetes. It can cause serious harm before it becomes known.

**URINE SUGAR A WARNING SIGNAL.**

By dipping a testing paper in the urine, you can tell if sugar is present. This indicates the possibility of diabetes and a quick visit to a physician for further tests is a "must." We have these inexpensive testing papers in our Diabetes-Aids section.

**DIABETES IS OFTEN HEREDITARY.**

It is not contagious, but if there are diabetics in the family, diabetes is a hazard. This danger is increased by overweight.

**DIABETICS CAN LIVE LONG LIVES.**

But, they must have regular physician checkups and carefully follow instructions. Insulin can control the most serious cases. And, now we have oral antidiabetic drugs. The important rule is to always observe diet restrictions. We carry in stock the drugs or testing material any physician may specify.



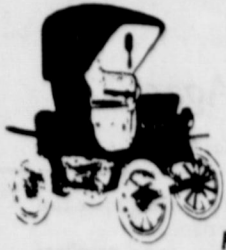
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## DOWN MEMORY LANE

From the files of The McLean News

by Sam Haynes

10 YEARS AGO...  
E.M. BAILEY, ED.

Beryl D. Clinton, Dean of Clarendon College, announced today the Dean's Honor Roll at Clarendon College. The young people from this area scoring 3.5 or better are as follows: Rebecca Jean Orrick with a 3.94 average. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Orrick.

Army private Alan R. Duniven, 20, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob G. Duniven, and wife and baby live on Rt. 1 McLean, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, infantry, at Ft. Polk, La.

20 YEARS AGO...  
JACK SHELTON, ED.  
Whether McLean's Tigers or the Lefors Pirates will represent District 2-A in the state playoffs is to be decided here Friday night when the two teams battle it out for the conference championship. Both McLean and Lefors will enter the game with perfect district scores.

McLean had its first hard freeze of the season last Friday, with the temperature plunging to a low of 23 degrees. The moisture total for November remains at .70 inch, with all of this falling on the first day of the month. The yearly total this morning was 22.81, compared with 30.82 inches at this same date in 1960.

Three members of the McLean Lions Club attended a zone Lions meeting Sunday afternoon in Clarendon. Representing the local club were President Jimmy Don Morris, Vice President Cliff Day, and Secretary-Treasurer Jack Shelton.

30 YEARS AGO...  
LESTER CAMPBELL, ED.  
Three students of McLean High School were chosen as finalists in the "Voice of Democracy" oration contest, being sponsored by the McLean Junior Chamber of Commerce, at the regular Tuesday noon meeting of the Lions Club. The three top speakers, as selected by Judges Guy Beasley, Sammy Haynes and Don Leach, were Bethie Mantooth, Floella Cubine and Virginia Beck.

A total of 883 bales of cotton had been ginned at the two McLean gins as of Wednesday morning. The amount handled thus far is already more than was ginned during the entire 1950 season, ginners L.H. Earthman of the Paymaster Gin and S.R. Jones of the McLean Gin said.

M.D. Bentley, pioneer resident of this area and well-known insurance man, was found dead in his home in McLean Wednesday noon. He was 83 years of age.

40 YEARS AGO...  
T.A. LANDERS, ED.  
The first snow of the season fell Thursday night, covering the ground for about two inches and bringing the total precipitation for the year up to 34.24 inches.

George R. Angell, public relations representative of the Rock Island Lines, of El Reno, Okla., was a pleasant caller at the News Office Tuesday and presented the editor a "rose bean," a novelty made by monks in Tibet, who take rose petals and compress them into large "Beans", which give off a lasting and pleasing odor.

At Liberty school house last Wednesday night, East-side Club members entertained members of their families and their guests. The older group played forty-two while the younger set played ring and other games. Doughnuts, coffee and hot chocolate were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Stokes and children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lively and children, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hardin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Roth and children, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Myatt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Wade. Visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. M.C. DeBord and children, Miss Nadine Boyd, J.F. Corbin and son, Bobby John, Harold Petty and Roy Herbert Francis of Perryton.

Pvt. Dennis C. Bryant of Fort Bliss is home for a few days on furlough, visiting his mother and sisters.

50 YEARS AGO...  
T.A. LANDERS, ED.  
C.C. Bogan, Jr., Johnnie Mettel, Harold Hodges, and

Luella Jones will be members of the All-State high school band to be assembled in Amarillo during the state teachers Association's 53 annual convention, Nov. 26-28.

The town girls met Tuesday afternoon and organized a basketball team. Mrs. Donald Beall was elected captain, Miss Jewell Shaw assistant captain, and Mrs. Sammie Cubine business manager. The first practice was held Tuesday evening under coaching of Miss Cummings and G.B. Rush. Those present were: Misses Jewel Shaw, Thelma Young, Elizabeth Wilkerson, Clara Pearl Gatlin, Rachel Stratton, Mesdames Dwight Upham, Wilson Boyd, Lena Jordan, Chester Lander, Sammie Cubine, and Donald Beall.

Mayor D.N. Massey, while driving his car from Amarillo Saturday night, had a head-on collision with another car, suffering severe internal injuries. Mr. Massey's car was pretty badly damaged, but the other car and driver got off lightly.

Mrs. Ercy Cubine was hostess to the Optimo Contract

### Stuff Turkey, Not Yourself

Eating is a delightful and traditional way to celebrate the holiday and special occasions. It is a shared experience, from the food preparation itself to the fancy silverware on the table. Good food can make a special occasion even more special.

But many would-be dieters declare an "open season" on eating with the first bite of Thanksgiving Day turkey, notes the Texas Medical Association (TMA). The binge usually ends with a New Year's resolution to lose the ten pounds gained during that month of sheer gluttony.

Now is the time to reconsider this attitude towards eating. First, think of the fat. Next, think of the guilt.

All the time that you're stuffing yourself with rice, greasy, calorie-laden food, a small voice in the back of your mind will be nagging you about your sins (and about not fitting into last year's winter wardrobe). While that voice may not slow your pace, it will hamper your enjoyment.

You may want to temporarily abandon your diet at Thanksgiving. Well, you're forgiven, but remember that you'll have to pay the price later. Why not plan out your caloric transgressions? If you know that you'll be eating a huge Thanksgiving dinner next week, cut down on your food intake this week. That way your calories will balance out.

But for all of you with iron wills who are determined to look glamorous and slim at your Christmas Eve gathering, there is good news. It is possible not to waddle away from the Thanksgiving feast. Some foods typically included in the traditional dinner are relatively low in calories, while others, seemingly harmless, are caloric disasters.

Green beans, for example, are very low in calories. Load up on them. And turkey itself, particularly the white meat, is fairly low. Even gravy isn't too bad. But watch out for the cranberry sauce, and the extra dollop of whipped cream on that extra slice of pie. Mixed drinks are caloric traps, so it may be wise to stick to wine.

If you think about what and how much you're eating, you may even be able to walk away from the table without groaning and vowing, "Never again!"



CARRIED CHIEFLY BY OFFICERS, THE ARMY'S PRINCIPAL SIDEARM FOR NEARLY 70 YEARS HAS BEEN THE .45 CALIBER PISTOL.

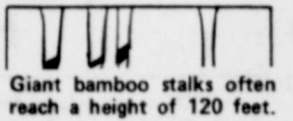


NEW 9-MILLIMETER PISTOL WILL BE INTRODUCED DURING THE NEXT FEW YEARS, USING AMMUNITION THAT IS STANDARD AMONG MEMBERS OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY ORGANIZATION.

Bridge Club Friday afternoon, every member being present. High score went to Mrs. Harold Foy. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames E.E. Watkins, Floyd Phillips, C.S. Doolen, C.B. Batson, John Haynes, Ed Gohmert, Sammie Cubine, Harold Foy and Ercy Cubine.

60 YEARS AGO...  
M.L. MOODY, ED.  
Louise, the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burrows, died early Thursday morning, following a week's illness from diphtheria.

Fire, of an unknown origin, completely destroyed the barn and contents belonging to Geo. Colebank of the Back community last Thursday. The fire was discovered about noon, and it had already made such progress that it was impossible to save either the barn or its contents. Besides the building, 200 bushels of corn, several tons of maize, two fine sows and 13 pigs, a gasoline engine and some tools were destroyed. The loss was estimated at right around \$1000.



Giant bamboo stalks often reach a height of 120 feet.

On October 16 at Miami, Mr. Bill Webb of near Mobeetie, and Miss Lorena Bush of the Gracey community were united in marriage. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Webb of near Mobeetie, and is well known in McLean, having attended school here and for some time being connected with the Webb Motor Co. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Bush of Gracey, and has also attended school in McLean.

Adv...BLACKSMITHING... I guarantee that you will be pleased with my work and that I will be satisfied with the price...J. Lee Turner.

"At the End of the Rainbow" is the name of a college comedy to be produced by the Clarendon College Dramatic Club at the Legion theatre Saturday night. C.C. students always put on a good show, and they should draw a full house.

70 YEARS AGO...  
A.G. RICHARDSON, ED.  
No paper available for this week in 1911.

"The patient conquer." Latin Proverb

## Senate Approves Construction Bill

WASHINGTON-The Senate approved a military construction bill Thursday which would mean more than \$135 million for Texas military installations.

"Texas installations play a significant role in our national defense capability, and I am most pleased that the Senate has approved these improvements," said Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

There were three changes in the bill originally approved by the Armed Services Committee. "A \$4.7 million training facility for the Roland Missile at Fort Bliss was cancelled because that missile program is not scheduled to be built under the budget-mandated cuts in defense spending increases," explained Tower.

Additionally, \$430,000 was added for the Navy to acquire the McMullen County bombing range which is currently leased by the Navy from private owners and is used to train jet pilots from Corpus Christi Naval Air Station and Chase Field. Also included was Senator Tower's amendment authorizing the City of San Antonio to acquire the current Naval and Marine Corps Center in downtown San Antonio in exchange for a replacement facility.

Experts in learning disabilities see many bright teenagers who can barely read. Many of these young people are confused about their left-right-up-down directions-both inside their own bodies and also in the world outside.

The real problem is that these children cannot organize relationships among objects in space. They may have very sharp vision, which means they can see each object "out there" very clearly. Their problem is that they cannot recognize what they see. They see, but they do not perceive accurately. It's almost as if each thing they see is separate and distinct from all other things-they have trouble perceiving patterns or relationships among all those things "out there."

## Development Influences Reading Skills

A toddler's early development is important for getting him ready to read. Learning about left, right, up and down inside his own body helps him learn about these same directions in the world outside his body.

Many children with serious learning problems have trouble reading because they never learned about left, right, up and down, according to Growing Child, the monthly child development newsletter. They cannot tell the letter "b" from the letter "d" because they don't know left from right. They are not slow or retarded in learning, they just failed to learn about directions in space.

Children with such problems such as the ones just described have difficulty in organizing space. Objects exist in space, and form patterns in space. As you read this, stop for a moment and do a simple experiment. Look about you at all the objects in the room where you are sitting. Now look at just one object (a chair, table, flower, pot, etc.).

As you look at this one object, you know very well where all the other objects are with respect to this one object. Some are to the left or right, some are close to or farther away from you than in this particular object. All the objects in the room are "there in space," and you can see where each is with respect to all the others; you can organize the patterns of all those objects in space.

The reason you can do this is that when you were a toddler, you learned about relationships among the parts of your own body. You also learned how to project your "body space" onto the world outside your body. For many children, this important "toddler learning" simply did not take place. Organizing space is a most important learning task for toddlers. But they must also

learn how to organize something else which is just as important: They must learn how to organize time.

This does not mean "organizing time" as adults do; rather, it means that a toddler must learn that some things happen "now", and other things happen "before", and that still other things will happen "later". Just as objects are "there" in space and form patterns, in a somewhat similar fashion events occur in time and form patterns.

A child needs to learn "now" and "later" just as much as he needs to learn about left and right and up and down. To see how this basic organization of time affects reading, consider this example. Many bright children with severe learning problems will write "frist" of "first" when they are copying words or sentences. This particular mistake is actually an error in organizing time.

The Growing Child newsletter follows a child's development month-by-month. For more information on the social and physical development of children from birth to six years old, write to Growing Child, PO Box 620 N. Lafayette, IN 47902. Include child's birthday when writing. A year's subscription to the newsletter costs \$11.95.



The game of volleyball was invented at Holyoke, Massachusetts in 1895 by William G. Morgan.

# EXTRA EXTRA!

## DIXIE RESTAURANT

The management of the Dixie Restaurant would like to announce that repairs are almost completed and we will be able to begin opening once again at our regular winter hours.

We will however be closed Thanksgiving Day.

### BEGINNING MONDAY NOV. 16

### 6:00 AM - 2:00 PM AND 5:30 PM - 9:00 PM

## MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank the people of McLean for making 1981 our most productive year ever and renew our promise to deliver the finest food and service possible.

## WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!

Neal, Deryl, Paul, Dorothy  
Viola, Kristi, Debbie, James, Donna, Diana, Kathy

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# CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

**CLASSIFIED RATE**  
\$1.50 minimum  
10 cents per word  
**CARD OF THANKS - \$2.00**

All ads cash, unless customer has an established account with The McLean News. Deadline for Want Ads - Noon - Tuesday. Phone: 779-2447.

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

**LOST AND FOUND**

FOUND A HONEY-COLORED cocker spaniel. If it is yours, call 779-2505 after 5. 44-2p

**FOR SALE**

MILK GOAT FOR sale. 779-2413. 45-1p

FOR SALE: WORKING border Collie pups. Call 779-2229. 45-1c

LARGE GREEN PLANTS ... Norfolk pine, dragon tree, rubber tree...in 10-inch pots. \$25. LAMBS FLOWER SHOP 45-3c

FOR SALE: ANTIQUE # 3 dinner bell. \$200. Call 779-2764. 512 W. 4th. 45-1p

**BASKETS AND UNIQUE** pieces in straw have just arrived...you'll love them! The Potpourri Shop. 45-1c

**ROSES ARRANGED AND** delivered for \$17.50 per dozen. LAMBS FLOWER SHOP 45-1c

**FOR SALE: 1 OLD upright** piano. Poor condition, hammer pads missing, and finish scarred. Needs many repairs and tuning. Can be seen at Alanreed School. Call 779-3163. 45-1c

**GARAGE SALE: MISC.**, pot plants, clothes. 720 East First Friday and Saturday. 45-1c

**FOR SALE: RED and yellow** delicious apples. \$8 per bushel. Some grades \$6 per bushel. Hommel's Orchard. 779-3139. 40-2c

**FOR SALE: 7 ft. sleeper** couch. 779-2191. 45-1c

**1971 FORD PICKUP** for sale, with camper shell and CB radio, low miles on new engine. 779-2397 on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday or after 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. 45-1p

**FOR SALE: 1970 white 4-** door Caprice. See at 305 N. Main or call 779-2113. 45-1c

**SILK ARRANGEMENTS...25** percent off. LAMBS FLOWER SHOP 45-2c

**THE POTPOURRI SHOP** is gearing up for Christmas. Check with us for your gifts. We offer a nice selection and competitive prices. 45-1c

**BRING US YOUR favorite** flower container-let us design a custom permanent or fresh arrangement just for you. Lamb's Flower Shop. 37-1c

**LAY-AWAY NOW** for Christmas-Give an antique-A gift of beauty that's a lifetime investment. Yester Year Antiques. 43-4p

**FOR SALE: HALF section** of choice grassland. Suitable for farming. Near McLean. Call 806-248-2801. 43-1c

**THREE BEDROOM HOUSE** for sale. Call 779-2396 or 779-2811. 33-1c

**FOR SALE: TWO lots set up** for mobile home at 517 N. Gray, McLean. Also 300 ft. by 115 ft. track of land at 900 block N. Walnut. Call 779-2601. 29-1c

**FOR SALE: 3-bedroom A-** frame apartment; 3-bedroom 14 x 85 trailer with bath and a half; and a small trailer, all on seven lots. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 779-2674 or 779-2771. 18-1c

**HESS-ALLISON**

**FOUR BEDROOM, TWO** baths. Lots of Room. On Pampa Highway.

**BEAUTIFUL THREE** bedroom, three bath brick home. Large living room and den. Fenced yard in good location.

**JUST LISTED: 2 bedroom** home with panelled den.

**SPACIOUS TWO-STORY** house, with two bathrooms, greenhouse, rooms could be used for bedroom or den. Recently modeled throughout. Surprising price. Owner will finance.

**LOVELY BRICK HOME** on 4.75 acres. Three bedroom, two bath. Reasonably priced.

**JIM ALLISON REALTY**  
Idea Hess Jim Allison  
779-2641 779-2461  
779-2915 779-2649

**HELP WANTED: TIRED** of counting your pennies? Count your dollars. Sell Avon-call collect 806-665-8507. 45-3c

**NEED CARPENTER WORK** Done? Call Leland Myers 779-2734. 42-1c

**TIRED OF SEWING machine** problems? See Peggy Dennis or Nancy O'Neal, Bernina Sewing Center, 1312 N. Hobart, Pampa. 665-7147 42-1c

**Call Jerry Cook** at ATLAS Plumbing 779-2784 Water-Gas-Sewer

**NOVEMBER SPECIAL** Shotgun Leggins Reg. \$100 NOW ONLY \$85 **McLEAN SADDLE CO.** 111 McCarty St. McLean, Texas 779-2339

**Slate hearths and fireplace** facings will benefit from a polishing with lemon oil, applied carefully after the slate is washed and dried. Wipe carefully to remove excess polish. Don't try to wax slate used for this purpose.

**HOUSE FOR RENT: 3** bedrooms, 2 baths-outside city limits. Call 779-2998. 43-1c

**FOR RENT: 3 Bedroom house-** 12 miles south of McLean. Call collect... Betty Taylor-(806-364-4621.) 42-1c

**FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1** bath house. 1 mile out of McLean. Call 779-2595. 45-1c

**FOR RENT: 3 BEDROOM** house-12 miles south of McLean-Call Betty Taylor-806-364-4621. 42-c-1c

**FURNISHED HOUSE FOR** rent to reliable couple-within walking distance to town-1 car parking space. 316 1st. St. 779-2205. 45-1c

**FOR RENT: Furnished** apartment with or without bills paid. 519 W. First. 45-1c

**HELP WANTED**

**HELP WANTED: THOMAS** Nursing Center, inc. is now taking applications for a cook. Apply at nursing center. 42-1c

**WANTED: WAITRESS** OR cook. Apply in person at L & L Truck Stop on I-40 East. 45-2c

**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

- Son of Noah
- Fence opening
- River of Venezuela
- Aside
- Dark blue
- Zodiac sign
- Composition for 8 parts
- Islands
- Chinese mile
- Salt
- Man's nickname (poss.)
- Cripple
- Born
- Overcon-servative
- Sailor
- Serf
- Curved line
- Cereal grain
- Argent (abbr.)
- Bellows
- A prize
- Photograph book
- Move sideways
- Reigning beauty
- Cornered, as an animal
- Observed
- Dispatch

**DOWN**

- Noteworthy
- Injure
- Gaelic
- Encounters
- Biblical sea
- Sacred bull
- Article of furniture
- Went astray
- God of youth and beauty
- Soviet news agency
- Wrathful
- Doctor's degree
- Newt
- Look at
- Rowers
- Exists
- Tangled
- Lead, as cattle
- Native of Arabia
- Play parts
- A bridge
- Support
- Orient's site (S. Arab.)
- Telegraph
- Protector

**Answer**

Q. Is the metric system difficult to learn and use?

A. There are only seven basic units in the metric system, compared to over 50 units in our current system. It is a decimal system, so the quantities of each unit are powers of 10. Calculations then become a simple process of moving the decimal point to the right or the left. The metric system has no dual-use terms, such as our current use of ounces for both weight and fluid measurement.

The U.S. Metric Board is a government agency which does planning, research and coordination in connection with voluntary usage of the metric system.

**METRIC MEASURES**

Helpful Information From The U.S. Metric Board

**METRIC SYSTEM**

A. There are only seven basic units in the metric system, compared to over 50 units in our current system. It is a decimal system, so the quantities of each unit are powers of 10. Calculations then become a simple process of moving the decimal point to the right or the left. The metric system has no dual-use terms, such as our current use of ounces for both weight and fluid measurement.

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**Loose Marbles**

by Lisa Patman

My friend was being her usual charming self. "I'm sorry you couldn't come to the party last night, Bibsy."

Bibsy, a few years younger, was being her usual stupid self. "We would have come, but we decided that with the age difference and all that we wouldn't be really comfortable."

My friend and I looked at each other in astonishment. Finally I spoke up, "Gee, that's a shame, Bibsy. We had a really good time. There were about fifteen of us there. We all shared a whole beer--rationed it out in little paper cups. Got drunker than a skunk. Almost fell out of our rocking chairs."

"Oh gosh, I didn't mean that," Bibsy whined. "I meant, well, some of those people were over thirty, for heaven's sake!"

My friend and I again exchanged glances; I was over thirty. It was my friend's turn this time:

"Well anyway, those older ones were really groovy. After we split the beer, they passed around their arthritis pills and we all got stoned on those."

There was no stopping us now.

"Yeah, one of those old codgers got so excited he actually squeezed my hand."

"And we started to dance, but we all got so wheezed up we had to sit back down."

"I laughed once."

"Did you? I'll have to have my hearing aid adjusted; I missed that."

"It was when old Fred--he's the one who was 33 last May, bless his heart--it was when he tried to do a striptease and he couldn't get his suspenders unbuckled. He was a scream."

"Did you see Maxine throwing herself at all the men? Wasn't she awful?"

"She sure was! I didn't think we were ever going to get her up from the floor. She's just got to learn that she is too old to throw herself like that. There wasn't a man there who could have caught her."

"Maybe you can come to the next party, Bibsy. We're all going to share a real cigarette and then take our blood pressure. If we're up to it, we may have old Joe play the spoons."

The poor girl should have been in tears by now, but she just stood there in her gorgeous 20-year-old body, looking terribly puzzled. "I don't understand you two," she said.

This time we didn't even have to look at each other. My friend spoke for both of us when she said, "You're right, Bibsy, with the age difference you wouldn't have been comfortable."

**For all your Purina Feeds:**

**BULK FEED**  
**BAG FEED**  
**BENTLEYS FERTILIZER**

301 E. Foster  
McLean, Texas  
779-2209

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*The McLean News*

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**BUSINESS**

Open up a whole new world. You too can get first-rate television reception. Over 50 channels via satellite. Superior programming. For more information or home demonstration call 779-3110. 45-1c

**Call Jerry Cook** at ATLAS Plumbing 779-2784 Water-Gas-Sewer

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**WANTED: WAITRESS** OR cook. Apply in person at L & L Truck Stop on I-40 East. 45-2c

**CARD OF THANKS**

A BIG THANKS to the Alanreed-McLean Community for making our Halloween Carnival a success.  
Alanreed PTO 45-1c

**NOTICES**

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

**TERRY'S ELECTRIC & APPLIANCES**

509 N. Commerce  
STEREOS SHARP BRAND  
Westinghouse  
LITTON MICROWAVES  
MAYTAG THE DEPENDABILITY PEOPLE  
Whirlpool APPLIANCES  
AIRMOTOR WINDMILLS & WATERPUMPS

*The McLean News*  
**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

**B & B ELECTRIC**

Parts & Service

- ELECTRIC WORK
- APPLIANCES
- TV ANTENNAS
- HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

**PHONE**  
**Loyd Bybee**  
**779-2601**

EMERGENCY 779-2517  
2 BLKS NORTH OF I-40 ON PAMPA HWY  
I WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

**BARKER REDI-MIX**

READY-MIX, CONCRETE  
BACK-HOE SERVICE  
AND FINISHING WORK  
**PHONE**  
**779-2703 OR 779-2869**

**LAMB FLOWER SHOP**  
779-2611  
ASK ABOUT OUR REGULAR FRIDAY SPECIALS

**Bug Baggers**

**Pest Control Inc.**

TERMITE SPECIALISTS  
COMPLETE PEST CONTROL  
STATE LICENSED  
IN YOUR TOWN WEEKLY  
CALL COLLECT 655-0090 CANYON, TX

**GERMANIA Farm Mutual Insurance**

REASONABLE SOUND INSURANCE PROTECTION FOR YOUR HOME AND OTHER PROPERTY

**DON WILSON**  
**779-3174**

**DON MILLER RADIATOR SERVICE**

"Is Our Business" Not a Sideline  
•New & Rebuilt Radiators  
•Gas Tanks & Heaters Repaired

376-666  
612 S. JEFFERSON  
AMARILLO, TEXAS

**Parson's Rexall Drug**

24-Hour Prescription Service  
Shower Gifts  
Cosmetics

117 N. Main McLean, Texas 779-2242

**WATER WELL SERVICE**

SUBMERSIBLE PUMP SALES & SERVICE  
**DAVID BROWN**

806-779-2678 BOX 273  
MCLEAN, TX 79057

**PHILLIPS 66** J.R. GLASS OIL CO.  
217 W. 1st  
779-2181

**NATIONAL AUTO SALVAGE**

665-3222 or 665-3962  
1 1/2 miles west of Pampa on Highway 60  
Large selection of used auto parts  
We appreciate your business

**Expert DRY CLEANERS**

BRING YOUR CLEANING WHEN YOU SHOP IN PAMPA PICK IT UP THE SAME DAY!

**One Hour Martinizing**

1807 N. HOBART, 1824 W. FRANCIS, PAMPA

**Johnnie F. Mertel Boot Shop**

Tony Lama, Texas,  
Acme, Justin  
Leather Goods  
Shoe Repair  
phone 779-2161

**McLEAN HARDWARE**

complete hardware line  
-DISHES-PAINT-  
-TOOLS-GIFTS-  
**779-2591**

**GLENN HALLUM BACKHOE SERVICE**

Commercial or Individual  
Fully Insured  
Alanreed, Texas  
**779-3138**

**Foshee's Texaco**

Your full-service station  
Earnest & Maurine Foshee Owners  
779-2621

WE NOW HANDLE  
**AMWAY PRODUCTS**  
WAYNE AND KATHY CARTER  
**779-2152**



**Peerless Prognosticator Predicts**

by Sam Haynes

S.M.U.	31	Texas Tech	21
Texas	28	T.C.U.	7
Colorado	7	Kansas	17
Iowa State	10	Nebraska	30
Kansas State	21	Okla. State	14
Missouri	10	Oklahoma	28
Iowa	24	Wisconsin	21
Michigan	21	Purdue	14
Pittsburgh	42	Army	14
Penn State	17	Alabama	24
Arizona State	31	U.C.L.A.	21
Southern Calif.	34	Washington	20
W. Texas State	24	Tulsa Univ.	20
Dallas Cbys.	24	Detroit Lions	14
Philadelphia	42	Baltimore	10
Houston	27	Kansas City	17
San Francisco	28	Cleveland	24
Denver	17	Tampa Bay	14

Last Week:		This week:	
Won	14	Pct.	.778
Lost	4	Season's Pct.	.654
Tied	2		

**New Compulsory Liability Insurance Law To Take Effect**

Texas drivers will soon be required to have auto liability insurance—but those not currently covered can save money on their purchase.

The new compulsory liability insurance law goes into effect January 1. Every time Texas drivers are stopped for traffic violations or are involved in an auto accident investigated by law enforcement officials, they will be required to show proof of liability insurance coverage. Drivers will have to be covered for medical expenses of \$10,000 per person (\$20,000 for two or more persons and property damage of \$5,000.)

But most Texas drivers can save ten percent a year for three years on this insurance cost by enrolling in and graduating from the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course (DDC).

Administered in Texas by the Texas Safety Association (TSA), the eight-hour course is taught by more than 600 agencies across the state. Many large employers teach

the course to their employees. To find a DDC agency near you, consult the Yellow pages for Driver Improvement or Driver Education.

Graduates of the eight-hour course, who are insured by rate-regulated companies are eligible for a ten percent premium reduction in insurance for three years on liability, bodily injury, property damage, medical payments, personal injury protection and collision coverage. In all cases,

drivers will find the first year's savings more than the \$15.00 fee usually charged for the course.

If you are unable to locate a DDC agency near you, call TSA at (512) 451-7421.

**Quotable Quotes**

The wolf can be hired very cheap as a shepherd.

Russian Proverb  
A dog is the only thing on this earth that loves you more than he loves himself...

Josh Billings  
O to be seventy again!  
Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

Trouble is a sieve through which we sift our acquaintances. Those too big to pass through are our friends.

Arlene Francis  
Publishing a column of verse is like dropping a rose petal down the Grand Canyon and waiting for the echo...

Don Marquis  
There are plenty of good five cent cigars in the country.

The trouble is, they cost a quarter.

Will Rogers  
Care and diligence bring luck.

Thomas Fuller  
Laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him.

Elbert Hubbard  
The man who lives close to God never is heard bragging about his own holiness.

Emerson  
A man was killed by a circular saw, and in his obituary it was stated that he was "a good citizen, an upright man, and an ardent patriot, but of limited knowledge regarding circular saws."

Edward Young

**A&M recruiting motivated graduates for ag careers**

COLLEGE STATION — More than 40 business and agriculture leaders from throughout Texas have called for a major effort to recruit the best high school graduates to pursue college careers in agricultural studies.

"It is essential that we recruit more of the bright, highly motivated young people," said Dale Nix, chairman of the Federal Farm Credit Bureau of Dallas and acting chairman of the Texas A&M University Agricultural Development Council. "We need to educate them to form the matrix of leadership for agricultural industries and agencies in Texas."

Tailorbirds are named so because they sew large leaves together to form their nests. Using their bills as needles, they sew with strips of wool and silk, or plant fiber.

•Boots by Tony Lama  
•Guns by Colt, Ruger, Smith & Wesson, Weatherby  
•Hats by Bradford  
•and American  
•Tack  
•Western Apparel for the Whole Family

Complete Line Of Quality Brands Western Wear

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

119 S. Cuyler 669-3161 Pampa, Tx.

**Stock up Now**



**BEGIN WITH BREAKFAST**

Red Label **KARO** 32 oz jar \$1.45



Kellogg **RICE KRISPIES** 13 oz box \$1.23

**FRUIT IS FANTASTIC**

Del Monte **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 17 oz can 59¢



Generic 16 oz can **APPLESAUCE** 37¢



Del Monte 12 oz can **MANDARIN ORANGES** 63¢

Ocean Spray 16 oz can **CRANBERRY SAUCE** 49¢

Del Monte 15 1/2 oz can **PINEAPPLE** 55¢

Del Monte 29 oz can **PEACHES** 77¢

Shurfine 16 oz can **TOMATOES** 2 - \$1

**VEGETABLES ARE GREAT**

Del Monte 16 oz can **NEW POTATOES** 2 - 85¢

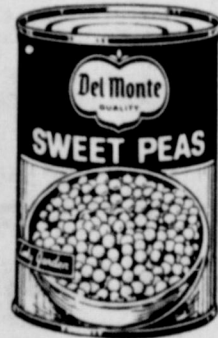


Del Monte Cut **GREEN BEANS** 16 oz can 2 - 85¢

Del Monte Golden or Cream Style **CORN** 17 oz can 2 - 85¢

Del Monte 15 oz can **SPINACH** 2 - 85¢

Del Monte **SWEET PEAS** 17 oz can 2 - 85¢



**BREAK FOR LUNCH**

Shurfine 6 oz can **TUNA** 87¢

8 oz can Orleans Whole **OYSTERS** 89¢

Del Monte 24 oz jar **CATSUP** 89¢

3 oz pkg **JELLO** 3 - 89¢

Campbells Cream of Chicken **SOUP** 3 - \$1

16 oz jar Vlasic Sweet **PICKLES** 89¢

**FRESH PRODUCE**

**CRANBERRIES** 12 oz 57¢

U.S. #1 Russet **POTATOES** 4 - \$1

Florida **CORN** 6 ears - \$1

**LEMONS** 4 - 49¢

**TURNIPS** 3 - \$1

**BAKE UP A STORM**

Irish Acres New Crop **PECANS** 1 lb bag \$4.49



Del Monte **PUMPKIN** 16 oz can 2 - \$1

Bake Time Chocolate Flavored **CHIPS** 12 oz pkg 89¢

Imperial Powdered or Brown **SUGAR** 2 lb bag 99¢

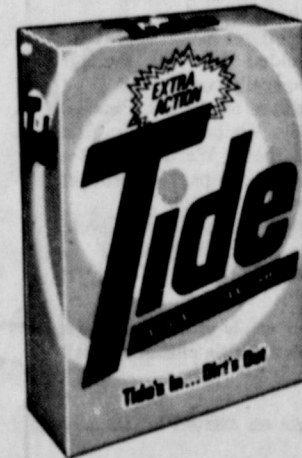
Kraft Miniature **MARSHMALLOWS** 10 1/2 oz bag 53¢

Swanson 14 1/2 oz can **CHICKEN BROTH** 37¢

Sparkling **SUGAR** 5 lb bag \$1.35

Bakers 14 oz pkg **COCONUT** \$1.59

**KEEP IT CLEAN**



**TIDE** Family Size \$6.69

**FROM THE MEAT MARKET**

Philadelphia **CREAM CHEESE** 8 oz 89¢

Acraeage Jumbo **FRANKS** \$1.59

Corn Kist **BACON** 2 - \$2.69

Generic **CHEESE** 2 - \$2.39



SPECIALS GOOD WED., NOV. 12 THROUGH SAT., NOV. 14, 1981