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Texas — The Sunshine State!

WHILE THE REST of the United States is suffering from the worst cold spell of the century, McLean has enjoyed several balmy days in the seventies. Here, Mike Campbell holding Princess, Kisha Rigsby and Billy Rigsby take advantage of the warm temperatures to play in the park. Mike is the son of Mrs. Betty Campbell, and Kisha and Billy are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rigsby. [Photo by Linda Haynes]

The McLean News

Serving McLean and the Area Since 1903

Volume 79 McLean, Gray County, Texas 79057 Thursday, January 21, 1982 Price 25¢ Number 3



If you want to change your perspective on life, and discover that you really don't have any problems, pay a visit to a big city hospital's pediatric ward. I accompanied my daughter Kathy and her small son to Amarillo Sunday where Charlie was admitted to Northwest Texas Hospital for tests for a respiratory problem. Taking a child that small to a big hospital, especially on an emergency run, is always frightening, but after we arrived the doctors reassured us that Charlie's problem is relatively simple. I use the word "relative" because any health problem that is not life-threatening or will not cause a permanent disability has to be considered simple when you look at the children on that ward.

Charlie's roommate was a 16-month old child who was born brain-damaged. The baby has spent most of his life in that cage-like bed. His health problems are so intense that he can neither sit up nor move around. He was so good during our stay there, that we seldom heard his weak cat-like whimper. The nurses confided that he probably would not live very much longer. This little boy was just one example of so many incredibly sad children on that ward. I often wonder how their parents find the emotional strength to deal with a severely handicapped dying child.

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Date	High	Low
1-12-82	27	12
1-13-82	40	11
1-14-82	70	21
1-15-82	55	33
1-16-82	24	4
1-17-82	50	7
1-18-82	72	20

Factory May Be Leased

City Council Approves Final Plans For Library Remodeling

Final blueprints for the new addition to Lovett Memorial Library were approved January 12 by McLean city councilmen. The plans, which call for an added 1600 square feet, also include skylights and ceiling fans in the library area. The room which presently houses reading material will be transformed into a community meeting room and a larger reception area. The plans were presented by architect Luther Wossum to council members at the regular city council meeting in City Hall.

Councilmen also instructed Wossum to arrange for bids for the new addition, which will be funded by a \$45,000

grant from M.K. Brown Foundation of Pampa. That money, along with a fund established several years ago by the late Alice Short Smith, will be adequate for the building of the addition, according to librarian Martha Parker.

At the meeting, Dale Glass reported to other council members that he had received a telephone call from Tony Richardson of Pampa. Richardson, according to Glass, wanted to lease the west half of the McLean factory building (formerly Marie Foundations building), and had proposed that he (Richardson) would finance special plumbing and partitioning to separate the section he is interested in

leasing. Richardson reportedly wants to start a small machine equipment manufacturing operation in McLean.

After discussing the possibilities of leasing the structure, alderman decided to investigate possible increased insurance costs and decide on a lease figure from that information.

Election for city officials was set for April 3, 1982 at McLean City Hall. S.A. Cousins was appointed election judge. Those whose term will expire are Boyd Meador, George Terry, and Miro Pakan. Filing dates for the three positions will be February 1 through March 3.

Absentee voting will be March 15 through March 30.

In other business, deposits for water and gas for businesses were increased from \$25 for water and \$25 for gas to

\$75 each. This increase follows one for residences, which upped deposits from \$15 to \$50 for water and from \$25 to \$50 for gas.

It also was decided that the

city would purchase a radio for the new trash truck.

Attending the meeting were Mayor Sam Haynes, Councilmen Miro Pakan, Charles Mi-

lam, George Terry, Boyd Meador, and Dale Glass, city secretary Stella Lee, city superintendent Bob Glenn, Martha Parker, and Luther Wossum of Amarillo.

County Seeks Bids On Airport Lights

From the Pampa News.....

Gray County Commissioners met Friday to discuss replacing the nondirectional beacon at Perry Lefors Field for a price tag of \$11,000 to \$12,000.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy was authorized to advertise for itemized bids for the 25-watt beacon to see if a lower price could be negotiated.

Gray County Airport Board member H.E. Crocker and Richard Morris, representative of Merriman and Barber Engineering, met with the court to explain the need for the new beacon.

Estimates received earlier by the airport board indicated that the beacon, a 1942 World War II model, could not be permanently fixed. Board members suggested a new solid state beacon for the airport.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Jimmy McCracken said "I think this is a very high figure,

and I'm not sure the ordinary taxpayers get enough use out of the airport."

Judge Carl Kennedy, after serving one term as county judge, announced during the meeting his decision to run again for the post.

In other business, the one bid for \$56,124 received for a truck tractor for Precinct 2 was declined by Precinct 2 Commissioner Ronnie Rice.

"Due to the price of the truck, I would have to amend my county budget to pay for the purchase. Therefore, I will decline the bid and await further information," Rice said.

The contract for the county electronic voting machines was brought up as Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter explained there may be have been a deviation from the original contract.

"We heard that Computer Election System (CES) may no longer handle the type of

voting machine that we ordered, but that Hart Graphics would supply the machine for CES. Now I hear that CES is ready to send us our machines," Mrs. Carter explained.

The court authorized Judge Kennedy to negotiate the contract with CES.

A motion to re-hire auditor Jerry Davis to do the outside county audit was approved.

Three members were appointed to the Salary Grievance Committee, subject to their willingness to serve. The three were Hart Warren, Ralph Hicks and Betty Jean Lash. The committee has, to date, never offered a grievance to the county court.

Dues to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission in the amount of \$1,715 were approved.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons said that the funds for the PRPC could have possibly been better spent for the Texas Employment Com-

mission.

The bicentennial logo used for Gray County was approved for use by the National Association of Counties.

Monthly bills in the amount of \$82,410 were approved for payment for the county.



WANDA CARTER

Wanda Carter Announces For Re-Election

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter has announced her intention of seeking re-election subject to the Democratic primary May 1.

Mrs. Carter is a 28-year veteran in the clerk's office, having served as a Deputy to Charlie Thur for 17 years. She was first elected to office in 1970.

"During the past 12 years, the work load in the office has more than doubled with increases in oil and gas activity, probate and legal work," she said. "We have gone from recording legal documents by photostat to microfilm with computer indexing in an effort to streamline the record keeping and increase efficiency."

Mrs. Carter is a native of Lefors and attended Lefors schools. She is a member of the Texas County and District Clerk's Association Legislative Committee. She is also a

See CARTER, Page 2

City Sales Tax Rebate Down By 61 Percent

The City of McLean received a check for \$604.91 this month as the City's share of the one percent city sales tax for December. The check was 61 percent below last year's payment for January of \$1,578.18, although the payment was 4.86 percent higher state wide. City secretary Stella Lee said that the low total does not necessarily reflect a bad month for McLean merchants. "Most businesses in McLean don't have to report their sales' tax every month," she said. "Most reports can come in every quarter, so businesses may not be report-

ing their total now."

The payments, the first of 1982 to the nearly one thousand cities who collect the tax, totaled \$1.6 million more than these cities received in January of last year.

The biggest check—\$7.4 million—went to Houston, an 11.7 percent increase over last January's check.

Pampa received \$85,015.17, a 10.68 increase over last year. Shamrock's check was for \$7,835.59, a slight decrease from last year. Wheeler received \$2,843.24, a decrease of 28 percent from last year.

Wrecks Cause No Injuries

Three accidents in the McLean area caused damage to several vehicles, but resulted in no injuries to the drivers.

David Via, of McLean, was traveling east on Interstate 40 in McLean, near the Wil-Mart area, when he allowed his automobile to leave the road. The car veered left and came into contact with a left-turn signal pole. Damages to the car were minor. That accident occurred Jan. 9 at 11:10 p.m.

On Jan. 10 at 3 p.m. a Shamrock man, Herman Neal, was towing two vehicles, a wheel drive recreational and a camper-trailer, when the trailer hitch on the truck he was driving broke. Both towed vehicles flipped over, blocking westbound traffic for

about an hour and a half. Neal incurred no injuries in the incident, although the camper-trailer and the suburban were considered total losses. Neal's truck was not damaged.

The third accident took place Jan. 12 on I-40 in McLean, at a site near the First Baptist Church. Sandra Thamm, of Palatine, Ill., was driving her station wagon west when she looked away from the road and allowed her vehicle to turn right. The car missed hitting the church building, and eventually hit a power pole, coming to rest in the church yard. Ms. Thamm was not hurt in the incident, and her car received minor damages.

Cubs, Cubettes Take Second

One basket spelled the difference Saturday night between a championship trophy and second place for the McLean Junior High Cubs who were playing in the final game of their own tournament at the McLean gym. The host team lost the big trophy when Claude outscored them 17 points to 12 in the final quarter to eat away the lead McLean had maintained throughout the game. The Cubs' Martin Gately scored 17 points, with 7 of those coming in the final minutes of the game. Domenic Via scored 8, Kirk Anderson scored 6, and Dewayne Adamson scored 4.

In the girls' final, McLean girls were also vying for the championship against Claude, but their battle was not quite as close. Claude jumped to a 12 to 2 lead in the first quarter, with Cubette Melanie Billingsley the only one to score in the first period. The McLean girls still had trouble getting

untracked in the second quarter, putting only three baskets through the hoop for six points as Claude scored 10. The game ended with Claude winning decisively 44 to 19. Scoring for McLean were Miss Billingsley with 11 points, Lee Ann Tate with 1, Jem Ann Rice with 3, and Wendy McDowell with 4.

Other games and scores in the tournament were as follows: THURSDAY: McLean B 12, Clarendon A 23 (girls); McLean B 8, Clarendon A 27 (boys); Lakeview 9, Claude A 31 (girls); Lakeview 23, Claude A 24 (boys); Claude B 12, Hedley 34 (girls); Claude B 14, Hedley 45 (boys); McLean A

37, Clarendon B 4 (girls); McLean A 56, Clarendon 11 (boys).

FRIDAY: McLean B 4, Lakeview 24 (girls); McLean B 13, Lakeview 24 (boys); Clarendon B 8, Claude B 10 (girls); Claude B 15, Clarendon B 16 (boys); Claude A 28, Clarendon A 13 (girls); Clarendon A 22, Claude A 39 (boys); McLean A 21, Hedley 13 (girls); McLean A 42, Hedley 26 (boys).

SATURDAY: Lakeview 30, Claude 10 (girls); Clarendon 16, Lakeview 36 (boys); Clarendon 21, Hedley 24 (girls); Clarendon 49, Hedley 38 (boys).

Lions Set Basketball Game

The KIXZ Poor Boys basketball team will travel to McLean Saturday night to face the newly-formed Lions Club basketball team made up of Lions and family members.

Lions coach David Haynes said that he expects a good game, although most of the local players are suffering from injuries incurred in practice.

See LIONS, Page 2



SAMMIE MORRIS
Sammie Morris Will Run For Clerk

Mrs. Sammie Morris is announcing that she will be seeking the office of Gray County Clerk subject to the Republican primary.

Mrs. Morris is currently a deputy in the Gray County Tax Office where she has been employed for 12 years.

A 38-year resident of Gray County, Mrs. Morris lived in Lefors and McLean before moving to Pampa in 1956. She is a graduate of McLean High School and attended West Texas State University.

Mrs. Morris lives in Pampa with her husband, Bob, who is employed at the Department of Highways and Public Transportation. They have one son Eddie who is a sophomore at Pampa High School.

She is an active member of the First Christian Church and has been involved with the Boy Scouts for a number of years. Mrs. Morris has served as a den mother, summer day camp director, and camp director for Camp M.E. Brown.

OPINIONS

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

Looking Back At '81

In looking through last year's 51 editions of The McLean News last week, I realized that our small town has accomplished a few things the last year...and still has several projects which need work.

In case your memory is as rusty as mine was, I would like to use this space this week to look at 1981, and what happened in our town during those 12 months.

McLean got a new school superintendent when Jim Rutherford took over the job in January.

The City's new million dollar gas system was completed and put on the line.

McLean citizens discussed the possibility of a private clue in McLean, but the proposal was turned down by the county judge.

McLean's Chamber of Commerce held its first banquet in many years and chose Jim McDonald and Sam Haynes as Citizens of the Year.

The McLean Tigerettes, who almost won district, placed three girls on the all-district basketball squad: Tammy Killham, Missy Billingsley, and Leslie Skipper.

The Tigers placed Mike Lane on the all-district basketball squad.

A former general spoke at a drug information meeting for McLean parents.

McLean sent a whole host of youngsters onto regional UIL competition.

The McLean School Board approved plans to remodel extensively the school's gymnasium.

McLean ex-students and rodeo fans gathered in June for a busy weekend of activities which featured the rodeo, ex-students registration, dances, arts and crafts show, musical talent show, a barbecue dinner, a parade, a cutting horse contest, and a ranch horse race.

McLean Lovett Library received a \$45,000 grant from the M.K. Brown Foundation for a remodeling project.

Highway officials denied a McLean Chamber request for more exits on Interstate 40 around McLean.

One grocery store in McLean closed, but several new businesses opened, including an antique store.

McLean's war memorial becomes a reality and the dedication is celebrated with a ceremony which drew dignitaries from across the state.

The McLean high school is damaged by lightning and estimates to repair are around \$90,000.

The Gray County Appraisal Board controversy is finally settled, and Lloyd Hunt of McLean is elected as one of the members.

The Tigers place Theron Stubbs, Dudley Reynolds, and Spooky Smith on all-district teams.

McLean Housing Authority receives \$198,240 grant for remodeling 12 housing units.

Those are the positive things that were accomplished in McLean last year. We have a fresh, unused, brand-new 12 months in front of us to make our town even better. What are your plans to improve your community?



by Barry McWilliams

J.P. Doodles

DISTAFF

those of us who have been so outrageously fortunate as to have several healthy children sometimes forget how lucky we are? Do we really let stupid things like financial problems bother us when we are so blessed with our own health, and, most precious of all, the health of our children?

The next time you feel sorry for yourself, regardless of the cause, I challenge you to pay a visit there, and I guarantee that you will come away very happy to have your own problems and not any of the ones you will see there.

Stolen from the Better Business Bureau Bulletin (I'm not sure who they stole it from):

"Our forefathers did without sugar until the 13th century; without coal fires until the 14th century; without buttered bread until the 15th century; without potatoes until the 16th century; they didn't have coffee, tea and soap until the 17th century; gas, matches and electricity in the 19th;

purchase of canned goods in the 20th; automobiles just a few years ago; airplanes yesterday.

What was it you were complaining about?

From Ben Ezzell's "Spur of the Moment" in The Canadian Record: "This is filing time for public office, and the political pot is beginning to bubble... here and state-wide. Candidates are surfacing all over the place. It is remarkable how some candidates can detect the public pulse before the public even knows it has one."

"There will be Democratic dogfights all over the place, as usual, and the Republicans, as usual, will try to get together in support of single entries in the important races, leaving the primary bloodletting to the Democrats and counting on unity and money to put their candidates into office in the general election. Sometimes the strategy works...that's how Bill Clements became Governor, and the same system is likely to keep him there

CARTER

member of the Board of Directors of the Panhandle Community Action Committee.

"I pledge continued cour-

LIONS

The fund-raising activity will begin at 8 p.m. in the McLean gymnasium Saturday night. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Lions members promised an

teous, efficient and experienced administration of the office for all the people," she said.

Continued From Page 1

interesting game to McLean residents who come out to watch. The Amarillo team plays several times a week, and has one team member who is 6' 8" tall.

HOOP HISTORYMAKERS



Rick Barry holds the NBA's all-time record for percentage of free throws made. He hit 3,818 times on 4,243 attempts for a .900 average through the 1980 season.

Nevada-Las Vegas holds the major college record for average points per game in a season. According to Figgie International's Rawlings Sporting Goods Company, the team netted 110.5 points per game in 1976.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington



If "push comes to shove," I'll fight hard to prevent states in the Northeast and Midwest from denying Texas its fair share of a shrinking federal budget.

It is important to insure that the people of our state are not asked to do more than their fair share as spending on federal programs is reduced further.

We've got to make maximum effective use of the resources available to us. And, when you're slicing up a smaller pie, it becomes important to see that it is fairly divided. We must make an extra effort to end a petty, grasping regionalism that can divide this country.

There is no question that those of us in the Sunbelt are enjoying a period of prosperity in comparison with some other regions of the country. But our prosperity is not something to apologize for. It has been a long time coming and it has been hard earned.

What bothers me is the way the Frostbelt states of the Northeast and Midwest have banded together in a coalition, with a paid staff, to try and win a greater share of federal expenditures for their areas.

Their primary weapon in Congress is a campaign to change formulas for allocating federal funds to their advantage, and they have enjoyed some success in the past.

It's not right that a state like Texas should be penalized for its prosperity. In many respects we're already down at the bottom of the totem pole when it comes to benefits from federal programs.

We receive less than \$24 per resident in Revenue Sharing funds, while the national average is \$27. There is only one state in the nation—Indiana—that collected less than Texas in total federal aid during 1980.

So, no one can honestly suggest that Texas is benefiting unfairly from federal spending programs.

We're certainly not going to sit back and let other regions reduce even more our share of a shrinking federal budget by changing allocation formulas.

In the weeks and months ahead there will be further cuts in the federal budget. Even though this past year the biggest spending cuts in history were approved by Congress, we must work for additional cuts in the budget.

I'll be supporting efforts to make more spending reductions. But I'll also be working—and working hard—to insure that these cuts treat all regions of this country, all citizens of this country, fairly and equitably.

Continued From Page 1

ago.

"Naturally, this is a bigger problem for Democrats, who depend on the primaries to let their candidates fight it out in public for the party nominations, than for the Republicans who don't ordinarily bother much with primaries, preferring to select their nominees in the less-bruising privacy of back-room councils...which might be why financing the primaries didn't seem very important to the Republican Secretary of State."

As usual, Mr. Ezzell states the problem succinctly. As one of those "party functionaries" he mentions, I can assure you that the problems of financing a county-wide election without enough money (when the state authorized a pay-hike for all workers!) is a real challenge.

Party officials are trying to work out a program so that donations to the primary election fund can be tax deductible. We'll keep you informed on that as we get more news from downstate.



The Consumer Alert

by Mark White
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Beginning on January 1, 1982, a new law became effective which requires all owners or operators of motor vehicles in Texas to carry automobile liability insurance on their vehicles. This law requires motorists to carry liability insurance in at least the minimum amounts of \$10,000 bodily injury coverage for one person injured in an accident, \$20,000 for two or more persons injured, and \$5,000 property damage coverage. Certain vehicles are exempt, and the law allows some persons to post a bond instead of purchasing insurance.

Consumers should understand that accidental injury insurance is not equivalent to the liability insurance required by the new law. Accidental injury insurance covers injuries sustained by the insured but does not cover third parties injured in a collision with the insured's motor vehicle.

Accidental injury coverage is sometimes sold as part of a membership in an automobile club. Consumers may fail to realize, until it is too late, that accident coverage does not meet the requirements of the compulsory liability law. Texas law prohibits automobile clubs from advertising or describing their services in such a manner as would lead the public to believe such services include automobile insurance.

The law specifies that when an automobile club offers accidental injury and death insurance benefits to club members, the certificate is on a "certificate of participation in an accidental injury and death group policy and is not automobile liability insurance coverage." In spite of this, misunderstanding about the new law will lead some unwary drivers to buy this coverage, assuming it will meet the requirements of the law.

If you have any questions regarding the new compulsory liability insurance, please contact the Insurance, Banking, and Securities Division of the Attorney General's Office at (512) 475-4481.

DEATHS

MRS. BEULAH GUILL
Mrs. Beulah Guill, 89, 701 N. Pierce, died Jan. 13.

Mrs. Guill, born in Noble, Okla., had lived in Amarillo 40 years. She was a homemaker, and a member of First Presbyterian Church.

She married Charles Guill in 1915 at McLean. He died in 1957.

Survivors include a sister, Mertye A. Scheihagen of Amarillo; a brother, T.E. McLain of Tyler and several nieces and nephews.

S.L. MONTGOMERY
Lubbock--S.L. Montgomery, 82, died Jan. 16.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery by Resthaven Funeral Home.

Mr. Montgomery was born in Hall County. He married Edith Sachse in 1920 in Clarendon.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, J.M. Montgomery of Wheeler, L.G. Montgomery of Abernathy and Don Montgomery of Israel; two sisters, Anarene Anthony of Albuquerque and Dorothy Jean Worley of Lewisville, Ky.; a brother, George Blackburn of Minneapolis, Minn.; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

LINES
by
LEM
O'RICKK

The Super Bowl's now almost here,
For 9'rs or cats you can cheer;
I think Cincy will win,
By the hair of Ken's chin;
To be football's greatest a year!

Senator Bill Sarpalius
Reports

AGRICULTURE, GOVERNMENT AND YOU

AGRICULTURE, GOVERNMENT AND YOU

AUSTIN - Our good friend Congressman Kent Hance looked into the future of agriculture the other day in Hereford and he didn't like what he saw. Neither do we.

Kent saw low grain and cotton prices, overproduction and little government help. The best farmers are losing money right along with the not-so-good ones.

Some sort of set-aside program, he said, is essential to preserve our means of agricultural production. We don't know if this is the best solution, but the federal government needs to do something. Kent's best guess, though, was that the Reagan administration would not do anything.

"We hoped the Reagan administration would be better (than Carter), and they've been just as bad or worse," Kent said.

While we all would agree the current farm bill is a disaster, that is not the point of this column. The federal farm bill does not have much to do with the state legislature.

The point is the kind of people we elect to public office, or let other people elect for us. The small amount of tax money appropriated for farming in the federal farm bill reflects the amount of involvement in the political process that Congress perceives by farmers and ranchers. In other words, the squeaky

wheel gets the grease, and agriculture doesn't squeak.

Nothing could be more important in times like these than knowing who is running for office, what they stand for and what they plan to do for agriculture. This is particularly true at the federal level, where agricultural policy, foreign trade policy and subsidy policy are decided.

We have a good friend in Kent Hance, but we must be aware of every candidate. Once a candidate is elected, we must follow his record closely and see if he is friend or foe to agriculture. In agriculture, nearly every elected official either is part of the solution or part of the problem.

At the state level, we have begun the first major interim study of agriculture that the state has undertaken in years. We hope this study will point out new areas for legislation to help agriculture at the state level.

Remember, our \$9.8 billion a year Texas agriculture industry has been neglected for too long. You must become involved in the political process if you expect any help from the government. A good place to start would be to write us and tell us what we should do in the Texas legislature. Write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.



Nutritious and delicious: thicken soup by blending in a tablespoon of peanut butter per quart of liquid in place of flour. You'll have a creamy soup with hearty flavor.

COW POKES

"And I wuz led to believe them folks in the State Capitol wuz gonna put a stop to crooked hoss racin'!"

"COWPOKES" is brought to you by the friendly folks at the
American National Bank
in McLean

779-2461
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SENATOR BILL SARPALIUS, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711 or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas 79101, 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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McLean, Texas 79057

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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. DRAWER H
McLEAN, TEXAS 79057

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
\$10 per year in Gray County
\$11 per year outside Gray County
ADVERTISING RATES:
\$1.50 Open Retail Rate
\$1.75 per column inch National Rate

COLUMNISTS:
Linda Haynes
Lisa Patman
Sam Haynes
ADVERTISING MANAGER:
Kathy Carter
STRINGERS:
Lavern Carter, McLean
Lena Carter, Alanreed
Helen Akins, Lefors
TYPESETTER:
Connie Dwyer
CIRCULATION AND PUBLICATION:
Allen Patman
Bob Patman
McLean, Texas
Population 1183 (1970 Census)

MEMBER 1982
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Carpenter Retires, Magee Named Director Of American National Bank

A new director was elected Jan. 13 at the stockholder's meeting of the American National Bank in McLean. Joe Magee was elected as a new director for a one year term to join re-elected directors Bill Irwin, Shirley Irwin, Jim Allison, Glynn Bell and J.O. Coleman.

Longtime director Milton Carpenter is retiring as an active director and will become an advisory director at the bank. Carpenter, a life-time resident of McLean, has been a director at the bank since 1946.

Former McLean Banker Named Abilene Officer

Bryan Parker, a former officer with the American National Bank in McLean, was promoted recently to senior vice president and cashier of the First National Bank of Abilene. Parker has been senior vice president and cashier with the First National Bank in Sweetwater for the last five years. He is a city commissioner in Sweetwater and is Mayor Pro-Tem, as well as a member of the executive committee of the West Central Texas Council of Governments.

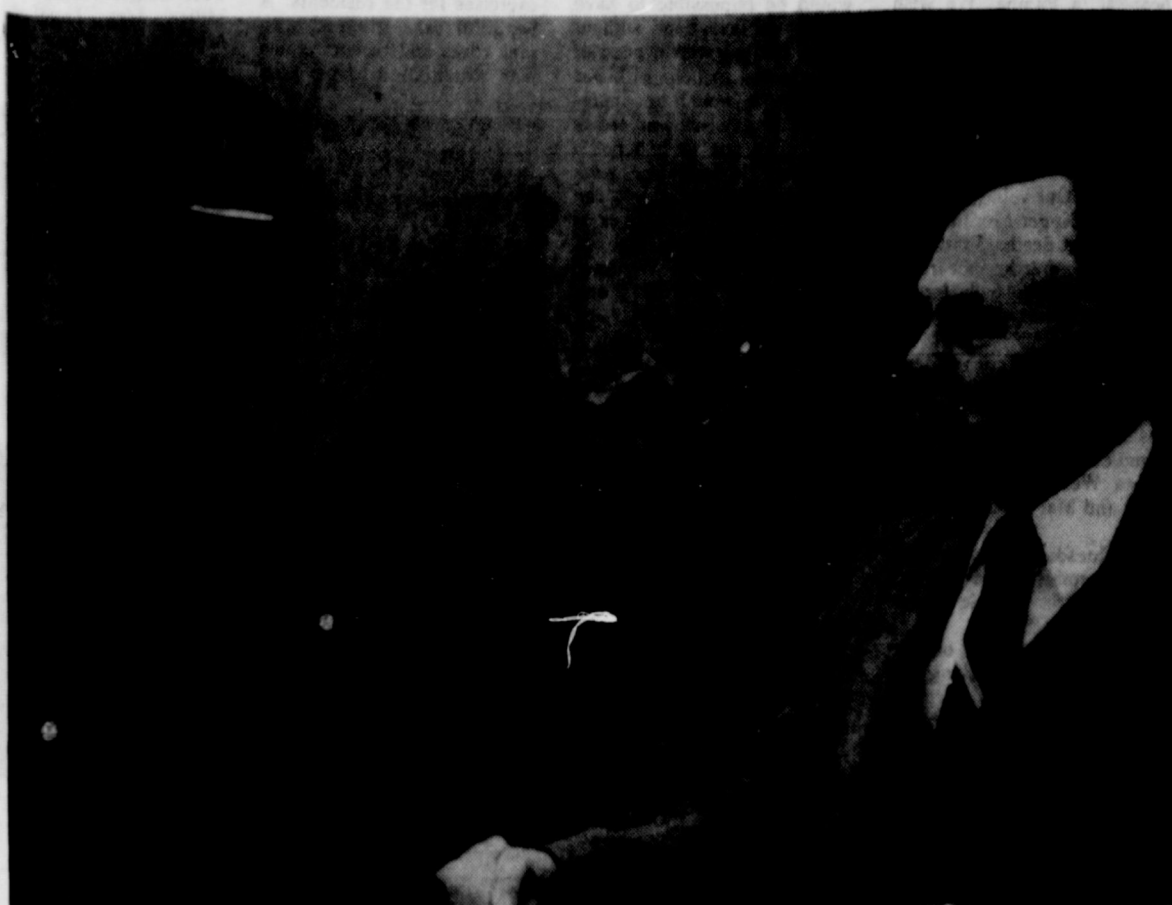
Magee, also a McLean native, is engaged in ranching operations in Texas and Colorado. He attended San Marcos Academy and graduated from McLean High School. He received a bachelor of science degree from West Texas State University in Animal Science.

While at WT, he was president of Block and Bridle Club. He is the son of Mrs. Ruth Magee. He and his wife Kay have three children Misty 10, Destry 8, and Mindy 5.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Parker of McLean. His wife is the former Loyce Husted, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Husted of McLean. They have two children.



LONG-TIME BANK director Milton Carpenter is retiring as an active director. He and his wife Maude were honored at the stockholders meeting at American National Bank last week. [Photo by Lisa Putman]



BOARD CHAIRMAN BILL Irwin [right] welcomes newly-elected director Joe Magee at the American National Bank stockholders meeting last week. [Photo by Lisa Putman]

In The Kitchen

by Linda Haynes



We Texans love our beef, and when we can afford it, we prefer big, thick, juicy broiling steaks, but most of us have learned at least a hundred ways to fix ground beef so that it is different but delicious. Just in case you need a hundred-and-one ways, here's a recipe you might not have.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER HEROES

4 lbs. ground beef
2 small onions, chopped
2 packages taco seasoning mix
2 tsp. salt
1 can (15 oz) tomato sauce
8 oz. (2 cups) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1 cup sliced stuffed green olives
2 loaves unsliced french bread or 16 to 20 hamburger buns

Lightly brown beef and onion in pan. Pour off drippings. Sprinkle taco seasoning mix and salt over meat. Stir in tomato sauce, 1 cup shredded cheese and olives and cook 5 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Slice loaves of bread in half lengthwise. Hollow inside of loaves until sides and bottoms are about 3/4 in. thick. Makes 2 cups crumbs. Stir them into meat mixture. (If you are using hamburger buns, make your own bread crumbs from crumbled bread to add to meat mixture) Toast loaf slices or buns. Fill bread "Boats" or buns with mixture and sprinkle remaining cup of cheese over. Wrap each boat or bun loosely in foil. Place on grill and heat at low for 20 to 25 minutes, or place in pan in oven at 350 degrees for about 15 minutes.
Serves 16 to 20 people.

FAST EASY PIZZA

1 lb. ground beef
1 med. onion, chopped
1 tsp. garlic
1 can (8 oz.) refrigerated crescent rolls
1 can (8 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces, drained
1/2 cup pitted ripe olives, sliced
10 canned mild cherry peppers cut in wedges
1 cup (4oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese
1 tsp. oregano
1 can (8 oz.) pizza sauce
Brown ground beef and onion in frying pan. Separate triangles of crescent roll dough, place in greased pizza pan to form circle and press edges together to form crust over rim. Spread half of pizza sauce over dough. Place ground beef over dough. Top

Clarendon Artist Will Be Featured In Wellington Show

James Ivey Edwards, a well-known area artist, is featured in an art show at the Heritage Room of the Wellington State Bank Jan. 22, 23, and 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Wellington. Edwards, the head of the Clarendon College art department, will show his paintings, his poetry, and some bronzes. Some of his students' work will also be shown.

The sponsoring organization the 1924 Study Club of Wellington, is issuing a special invitation to McLean residents, and especially school children, to come view the art works during the exhibit.

with mushrooms, olives and peppes. Pour remaining sauce over meat and vegetables; sprinkle with shredded cheese and oregano. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) for 20 to 30 minutes or until dough is lightly browned.

School Menu

LUNCHES

Thursday, Jan. 21
Burrito's w/chili, salad, beans, banana pudding
Friday, Jan. 22
Fish portions, macaroni & cheese, cole slaw, bread, fruit
Monday, Jan. 25
Hot dogs w/ chili, French fries, pork and beans, jello with fruit
Tuesday, Jan. 26
Beef stew, crackers, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, cobler
Wednesday, Jan. 27
Frito pie with cheese, salad, ranch style beans, cake
Thursday, Jan. 28
Slice turkey on toast, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit

BREAKFAST

Thursday, Jan. 21
Creamed beef on toast, juice, milk
Friday, Jan. 22
Scrambled eggs, toast, juice, milk, jelly
Monday, Jan. 25
Creamed beef on toast, juice, milk
Tuesday, Jan. 26
Cold Cereal, toast, jelly, juice, milk
Wednesday, Jan. 27
Creamed beef on toast, juice, milk
Thursday, Jan. 28
Bacon, toast, jelly, juice, milk

R.D. Cash Receives Promotion

R.D. Cash, 39, president, chief operating officer and a director of Mountain Fuel Suppl/ Company, will be chief executive officer of the company effective March 1.

The announcement was made by B.Z. Kastler, current CEO and chairman of the board. Mr. Kastler will remain with the company as chairman of the board.

Noting that the company is growing rapidly and faces substantial capital requirements in the next several years, Kastler said the change in assignments will allow him to concentrate on those financial needs and other major problems with which the company must cope in the future. "Mr. Cash will make a fine chief executive officer," Mr. Kastler said. "He is an able and hard working executive and brings to this position an outstanding background in hydrocarbon exploration and production."

Cash said he was honored by the confidence placed in him with this appointment. "Mountain Fuel is a great company with great people, and in my opinion has a bright future in the energy business," he said.

Cash is a native of McLean. He has an engineering degree from Texas Tech University. He spent 11 years in a variety of exploration and production supervisory positions with Amoco Production Company before joining Mountain Fuel.

He is a director and a member of the executive committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America and a director and vice president of the Domestic Petroleum Council. He serves on the board of directors of the Pacific Coast Gas Association and is president-elect and a member of the operating committee of the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association. He is a member of

the American Gas Association, the Society of Petroleum Engineers, the Utah Petroleum Association and the Western Regional Council.

He currently serves as a member of the board of directors of Zions First National Bank and is a member of the board of governors of the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce.

He and his wife, Kay, have one son. Cash is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cash of McLean.

Glass, Ann Skipper Named To WT's List

WTSU--Honor roll lists at West Texas State University for the 1981 fall semester include the names of 761 students.

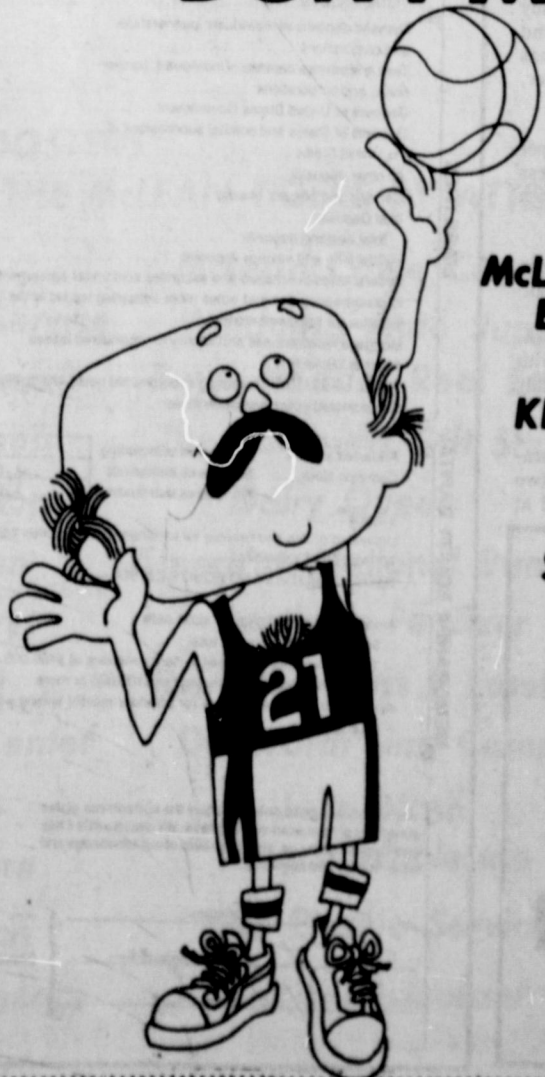
The President's List includes 104 students who finished the semester with overall grade point averages of 3.85 or higher. A perfect grade point average is 4.0.

On the Dean's List, names of 657 students are included. To be eligible for inclusion on the Dean's List, students must have completed the semester with overall grade point averages of 3.25 to 3.84.

Students listed on either of the honor roll lists have been enrolled in and completed 12 semester credit hours. During the 1981 fall semester at WTSU, 6,694 students were enrolled.

The Dean's List includes from the McLean area, Jamie L. Glass, a freshman elementary education major, daughter of James D. Glass; John R. Holman, a junior physical education major; and Evalae A. Skipper, a sophomore elementary education major, daughter of Billy Joe Skipper, Sr.

DON'T MISS IT!



McLEAN LIONS CLUB
Basketball Team
vs.
KIXZ Poor Boys

8 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 23

MHS Gym

\$1.50--adults

\$1--students

Anniversary SALE

10-40% OFF

THE POTPOURRI SHOP

212 N. Main

McLean, Texas

Grandparents:

Here's a chance to make your children & grandchildren happy!

A Big Valentine from YOU

Send or bring us a cute photo of

YOUR GRANDCHILD

Ages: 1 day to 6 years
(We promise to return it unharmed)



We'll place it in a heart
(like the one on the left)
including name, and on

Thursday, February 11
the last paper before
Valentine's Day,

your little Valentine will appear in our paper!

Hurry, Now!
DEADLINE IS
February 4th

the cost
is only \$6.50
per heart

The McLean News

P. O. Box 11
McLEAN, TEXAS 75051

Nursing Center News

Janie Pitman is in the hospital in Pampa. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Sunday, Bro. Z.A. Myers was here to conduct services for the residents.

Monday, 17 residents played Bingo. Our volunteer helpers were Ginger Morilla, Lena Bailey, and Bertha Smith. We thank you, Bertha, for refinishing the Bingo balls for us, they look great.

Tuesday, 17 of our residents made Valentines out of construction paper and lace doilies to give to their friends and families. Our helpers were Oleta Westbrook, Linda Syfrett and Mary Lou Garrison.

Wednesday, members of the Assembly of God Church were here for a Bible Study.

Thursday morning our residents resumed making valentines. Mary Lou Garrison, Oleta Westbrook, Virginia Tolleson and members of the Beta Sigma Phi, Linda Syfrett and Billie Kingston were here to help with our project. We really appreciate the help

these ladies are giving us. It would be impossible to have group participation without them. We are still in need of more ladies to help with our projects. It would be appreciated if any of you ladies could give one or two hours per week in volunteer work with our residents. If you can please contact Betty Lopez at the Nursing Center or at home, ph. 9-2375. We have crafts each Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and Bingo at 3:00 p.m. on Mondays. We are also in need of more scrap material for our quilting.

Thursday afternoon we celebrated Rush and Bea Rogers 61st Wedding Anniversary. Mr. J.T. Trew and Lois Myers were here to play some of their favorite songs. They played, "Name That Tune", and our residents seemed to enjoy it. Pauline Miller sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and dedicated it to the Rogers. Ruby Cook sang a solo "Aintcha, Aintcha, Aintcha." Bob Ford waltzed with Odessa Beeman and Ginger Morilla. Dick Henley waltzed with Ruth Kemp and Betty Lopez. Walt-

zing is one of our better exercises for the residents. A beautiful cake trimmed with pink roses and banana punch was furnished by Tina Thomas. Those helping serve were Ginger Morilla, Pauline Miller, Mrs. Langford and Mrs. Jackson. Fun was had by all.

Our residents watched the movies that Martha Parker faithfully brings each Friday at 4:00 p.m.

We are starting an adopted Grandparents at our Home. Tiffany Lopez has adopted Dick Henley as her Grandpa and Jeremy Thomas has adopted Drucie Dwyer. If there are any of you that would like to do the same, you may contact Betty Lopez. We would set up an appointment to meet with you and your parent.



MR. AND MRS. LUSH ROGERS

Quotable Quotes

One thing is certain. If you had your life to live over, you'd definitely need more money.

Changing Times After much effort, we believe we've unlocked the secrets of having a green thumb. It's having brown knees.

Changing Times A woman without humor is an annoyance; she is as the touch of wet velvet, or a mouse nibbling in the night. She is a cigar whose wrapper is torn, and the air leathery therein; nothing can mend her.

Gelett Burgess Nothing can be more useful to a man than a determination not to be hurried.

Henry David Thoreau A woman seldom comes out of a sullen spell until she's sure her husband has suffered as much as she thinks he should.

William Feather An idea isn't responsible for the people who believe in it.

Don Marquis Your favorite poem is always the one you just wrote.

Erica Jong Work out your own salvation. Do not depend on others.

Buddha Five minutes of unbroken silence might make a great sermon.

Brendan Francis Two different things wanteth the true man; danger and diversion. Therefore wanteth he woman, as the most dangerous plaything.

Friedrich Nietzsche

Lions Induct New Members

The McLean Lion's Club met in regular session Monday night at six-thirty in the Lion's Den.

New members R.C. Parker and Jack Syfrett were inducted into the club by visiting Lion Larry K. Fuller, who also brought an inspiring talk on Lionism to the members assembled and to one guest, Mrs. Larry Fuller, who accompanied her husband to McLean for the affair.

Lion Boss Dorman Thomas reminded the club of the Saturday night basketball game against KIXZ in the local gymnasium, and the Lions will be responsible for a concession stand at the game, as well as furnish the opposition for the very talented and successful KIXZ squad. All Lions will be involved either playing in the game or working, and a very successful evening of entertainment is expected.

ALANREED BRIEFS

Anita Bruce was in Midland at daughter Sandra's this week.

On the sick list this week was Elmer Daniels.

Due to inclement weather, there were no services at First Baptist Church Sunday. Also a few frozen pipes in the basement added to weather conditions.

Dorothy Armbrister, David Armbrister and son have moved to Oklahoma. James, another son, accompanied them.

Word from the W.H. Davis' visiting in San Antonio, that they were going on to the coast this week...to sunshine?

Jerry Don Cook, McLean, was here on business Saturday.

Inclement weather caused the postponement of the usual meeting of Alanreed Home-maker's Club. The next meeting is very important, as we have the whole year of programs to plan and year book to fill out. We do have our books.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce were in Amarillo on Tuesday and visited the Jim Bruces.

Linda and Logan Daniels of Dallas have been visiting here with her parents. Logan has been real sick while here.

Polly Harrison and Lena Carter were in Pampa on business Friday.

Robert Bruce, accompanied by Warner Phillips of Pampa, attended the Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas this week.

Homemaker News

Do you consider the energy situation serious? Have you changed your lifestyle because of it?

Many American people consider energy as a serious problem, but a lot of people also believe technology will solve the problem before major lifestyle changes are necessary.

In some ways Americans have become a part of an "energy addicted" society. Beliefs and behavior focus on getting and using more.

Planning for an energy-short lifestyle begins with defining personal values about energy use. It should include probable limits on the family's use and limits that Americans and other countries may face.

In clarifying values, rank them and notice if they are strong enough to change the way things are done or if they just get "lip service." Here are some questions to ask about energy use:

1. What are the priorities for energy use in the family?
2. Which are essential, and which are luxuries?
3. Which could be given up, if necessary?
4. What substitutes and compromises are available?

5. What would happen if we changed some of the ways we use energy now?

Once values are evaluated, new energy lifestyle decisions can be made. Families may decide to do more with less. Ways may be determined to use solar and human energy instead of fossil-fuel energy. Families may develop ways to adjust schedules and routines to make the most of energy. Perhaps consumers will be more selective about buying goods and services to save energy on the production line and at home. Finally, families may keep up with reliable information on the energy situation and act upon these concerns.

SAVING ENERGY IN THE LAUNDRY ROOM

Energy conservation in the laundry room starts with lower water temperatures for the washer, but don't switch to cooler temperatures until you know how to use them.

In water below 60 degrees F., detergents become ineffective. Also, lower water temperatures affect a granular detergent's ability to dissolve. The colder the water, the slower a powder will dissolve. Use a liquid detergent or

redissolve a granular one if you want to use lower water temperatures.

Cool water temperatures do not always have the best cleaning effect. For removing certain soils, such as oily or greasy stains, hot water at about 140 degrees F. is a must. Otherwise, heavily soiled laundry may become gray and dingy.

Another laundry tactic sometimes used to "save energy" is putting too many clothes in the washer and dryer. Clothes need "elbow room" so enough wash water and dry air can reach them. If they are crowded, clothes won't wash clean, and some may not dry enough. Also, excessive abrasion of clothes can occur when a washer is overloaded or when too-little water is used. This can cause "pilling" or balling up of man-made fibers on clothing.

COMING EVENTS January 21-District TEHA Training Meeting-Pampa Church of Christ

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY A mistake that never proves somebody stopped talking long enough to do something.



DOWN MEMORY LANE

From the files of The McLean News by Sam Haynes

10 YEARS AGO...

E.M. Bailey, Editor Fifth grade school news... The fifth grade class has a new student. Her name is Jamie Trew. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Therman Trew of McLean. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Trew. They moved here from Kunannurra, Western Australia.

Alanreed News... Visiting Ruby Hill and Millie Castleberry Friday was Mrs. Bruce Barker of Wichita Falls. She will be remembered as Golda Taylor, a former resident of Alanreed. Mrs. Barker was visiting in the college there and drove to Alanreed to visit. She was disappointed that the weather was so cold and she could not visit around more.

Miss Susan Garner and Capt. Ronald L. Hunt were united in marriage Saturday evening in the Chapel of the Brooks Army Medical Center in San Antonio. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Garner of Mt. Vernon, Washington; and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hunt of McLean. 20 YEARS AGO... Jack Shelton, Editor

Clyde Windom, versatile senior member of the 1961 Tiger football squad, was presented The McLean News Most Valuable Player Award last Friday night at the annual football banquet sponsored by the Lion's Club. Windom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Windom, Jr., was chosen for the honor by members of the District 2-A championship team.

Alta June Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Watson, is winner in McLean High School of the 1962 Betty Crocker American Home-maker of Tomorrow Award. A senior member of the MHS Future Homemakers of America chapter, Miss Watson received the award for achieving the highest score in the examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by senior girls on Dec. 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stubblefield of Canyon visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stubblefield.

30 YEARS AGO... Lester Campbell, Editor L.H. Earthman, manager of the Paymaster Gin, went back to work last week. Earthman suffered the loss of an arm, and other injuries, in an accident at the gin several weeks ago. He was confined to his bed for some time, but was able to return to work last week.

Logan Cummings, superintendent of the schools of the McLean Independent School District since January, 1947, tendered his resignation at a meeting of the school board Monday night. The Superintendent stated that he plans to retire from the school profession, and will engage in stock farming. He is the owner of a farm in Collingsworth County, and has a number of head of cattle in that county at the present time.

Cp. and Mrs. Elmer Gudgel spent the week-end with rela-

tives here. They were enroute from Ft. Sill, Okla. to Ft. Bliss, El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kemp visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown at Quail.

50 YEARS AGO... T.A. Landers, Editor News from Head... Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Bailey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and children, Mrs. Clara Blair, Gail Ladd and Bonnie Bell visited in the Josh Chilton home Sunday.

Sam Hodges is in San Antonio this week.

Mark Hussels of Mobeetie was in McLean Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bodenhamer of Dodsonville visited her sister, Mrs. Sam Hodges, last weekend.

60 YEARS AGO... M.L. Moody, Editor On Tuesday evening, at the Legion Theatre, the McLean Orchestra met for the purpose of re-organizing for the new year. The following officers were elected: B.L. Burks, manager and director; Melvin Davis, assistant director; Minnie Morse, secretary and treasurer. The members of the orchestra and the instruments they play are as follows: B.L. Burks, baritone; Carl Ashby and Melvin Davis, cornets; Marvin Davis, drums; Miss Eunice Floyd, saxophone; Misses Minnie Morse and Verna Rice, piano; Messrs. Wayland Floyd, Vernon Rice, Ralph Jackson, Sammie Morse and Paul Ashby, and Misses Mildred Mayfield, Moody Newman and Gladys Holloway violins.

G. W. Stratton, aged 74, pioneer citizen of McLean, died at his home in north McLean at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday from pneumonia.

Jesse Cobb of Northfork was trading in McLean Wednesday.

Alanreed News... Mrs. J.W. Sherrod left Friday morning to visit friends and relatives at different points in Oklahoma.

News from Head... The school basketball team went to Gracey last Friday evening to play ball. Mr. Carver took his truck with 22 school children, the players included. The score was 13 to 16 in favor of Gracey. But we can beat them yet; just watch us!

70 YEARS AGO... A.G. Richardson, Editor Word was received from Sheriff Denson at Lefors Tuesday evening that a prisoner had escaped from the county jail. The man was serving a sentence for robbery, having stolen several articles from J.W. Mars east of McLean several weeks ago. He gives his name as Fluffy Ruffles. The manner in which he escaped is not known at this time, but it is stated that another man by the name of Thompson, who was serving sentence for complicity in the same offense, escaped at the same time. Thompson was captured soon after while making his way south from the court house. At this writing no clues

as to the whereabouts of Fluffy Ruffles has been secured and officers are searching in every direction. Later... The escaped prisoner returned and gave himself up to officers next morning.

Emmett Lefors visited with friends and transacted business in Pampa the latter part of the week.

Mrs. S.B. Fast returned Wednesday from a thirty day visit with relatives and friends at different points in Illinois.

The Methodist Church has

been undergoing a thorough renovation the past week, considerable improvements being made on the interior.

There is considerable talk among local musicians of organizing an orchestra which will probably be under the direction of S.H. Bundy who is a violinist of ability. There are in the neighborhood of fifteen instruments in the town and they can all be manned with capable talent. We sincerely hope the organization will be perfected as there are many occasions where a band or orchestra can be of value to the town as well as a constant pleasure.

Bonnie Fabian and Ruth Magee were in Pampa on Tuesday for the meeting of the District Council on Ministries at the First United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Smith and children, Karma and Sabin returned to their home in Pittsburgh following a visit with his mother, Chick Wood and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Archie Cooper visited, her sister, Thelma in an Amarillo hospital on Saturday. Thelma was unable to return home with the Coopers.

Brock Crockett was a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital last week where he underwent surgery for his hand. He is back in school this week.

Charles Wayne Carter, 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carter, is a patient in Northwest Texas Hospital this week where he is undergoing tests for a respiratory problem.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Smith visited her mother Myrtle Miller in Decatur last weekend. They also visited Lacy and Gerrie Mae Boyd in Wellington.

Ted Logino is in Roswell, New Mexico this week. He will represent Eagle-Picher Industries at the New Mexico Plant Food Convention. While there he will also visit his sister and her husband, Col. and Mrs. Eugene McGuire.

Judy Trew and Granny Carter were in Shamrock last Thursday.

Fern Boyd visited with her sister Mrs. Frankie White in Pampa on Friday and Saturday. Friday evening they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Joe Hutchison to Amarillo to the Country Squire Dinner Theatre where they saw "Let Me Hear You Smile."

Mrs. John Coleman of Wellington was honored with a party on her retirement as Democratic chairperson of Collingsworth County. Attending the party from McLean were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Coleman, Mary Dwyer and Ruth Magee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tate and Kara were in Amarillo Monday.

McLean Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Trew were in Perryton on business on Tuesday.

Mrs. Dale Greenhouse of Pampa visited with Mrs. Odell Mantooth on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham were in Pampa on business on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Mobley of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Glass on Monday. They were all in Shamrock on Tuesday and visited with Miss Margaret Glass.

Maritta Tabor of Borger and Mildred Altman of Amarillo visited Mrs. A.E. Carpenter on Monday.

Mrs. Rhonda Riggs of Canyon spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Davis.

Mrs. Ramah Lou Lankford and Mickey Jackson were in Elk City, Okla. on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grigsby of Nacogdoches and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morris of Dumas visited with their mother, Vivian Grigsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper of Earth were here on business this week and visited with relatives while here.

S.A. Cousins returned home Sunday from Pampa hospital.

Brian Goague of Woodward, Okla. spent the weekend with the K.W. Hambricht family and Carmel Moore.

Mrs. Myrtle Phillips returned home Friday following two months in the hospital and at

her daughter's, Mrs. Durwood Herndon, in Dumas.

Ramah Lou Lankford visited Mrs. Vivian Mann in the hospital in Pampa on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Low-

rance of Erick, Okla. were in McLean on business last Thursday and visited with friends.

Bradley Kiser of McLean was honored Saturday on his 90th birthday with a party with Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Kiser of

Dallas, Phil Kiser of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kiser of Tulsa, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker of McLean attending. Bradley was given a cake by the Cowboy Drive In, and his children also brought a cake from Dallas.

REPORT OF CONDITION	
Considering deposits subsidiaries of the	
American National Bank in McLean of McLean	
In the state of Texas at the date of business on December 31, 1981	
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 191.	
Charter number	14165 National Bank Region Number 11
Statement of Resources and Liabilities	
Thousands of dollars	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from depository institutions	2,850,314.11
U.S. Treasury securities	1,000,000.00
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	647,614.73
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	8,000.00
All other securities	100,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	9,582,210.34
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	105,371.77
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	9,476,634.41
Loans, Net	362,398.51
Lease financing receivables	—
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	14,483,192.13
Real estate owned other than bank premises	—
All other assets	—
TOTAL ASSETS	3,866,859.45
LIABILITIES	
Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,303,923.27
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,708.90
Deposits of United States Government	—
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	886,005.33
All other deposits	—
Committed and officers checks	205,696.89
Total Deposits	13,270,264.00
Total demand deposits	4,350,777.21
Time and savings deposits	8,919,486.79
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	—
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	—
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	—
All other liabilities	—
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	13,270,264.00
Subordinated notes and debentures	—
MEMORANDA	
Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding (par value)
Common stock	No. shares authorized 1,000 (par value) 100,000.00
	No. shares outstanding 1,000 100,000.00
Surplus	1,012,928.13
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	1,212,928.13
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	2,225,856.26
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	15,496,120.26
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit, total	—
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	560,000.00
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	—
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar months) ending with report date	—
Total deposits	12,779,194.58
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of the statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
David S. Haynes	Assistant Cashier
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
David S. Haynes	Director
January 13, 1982	

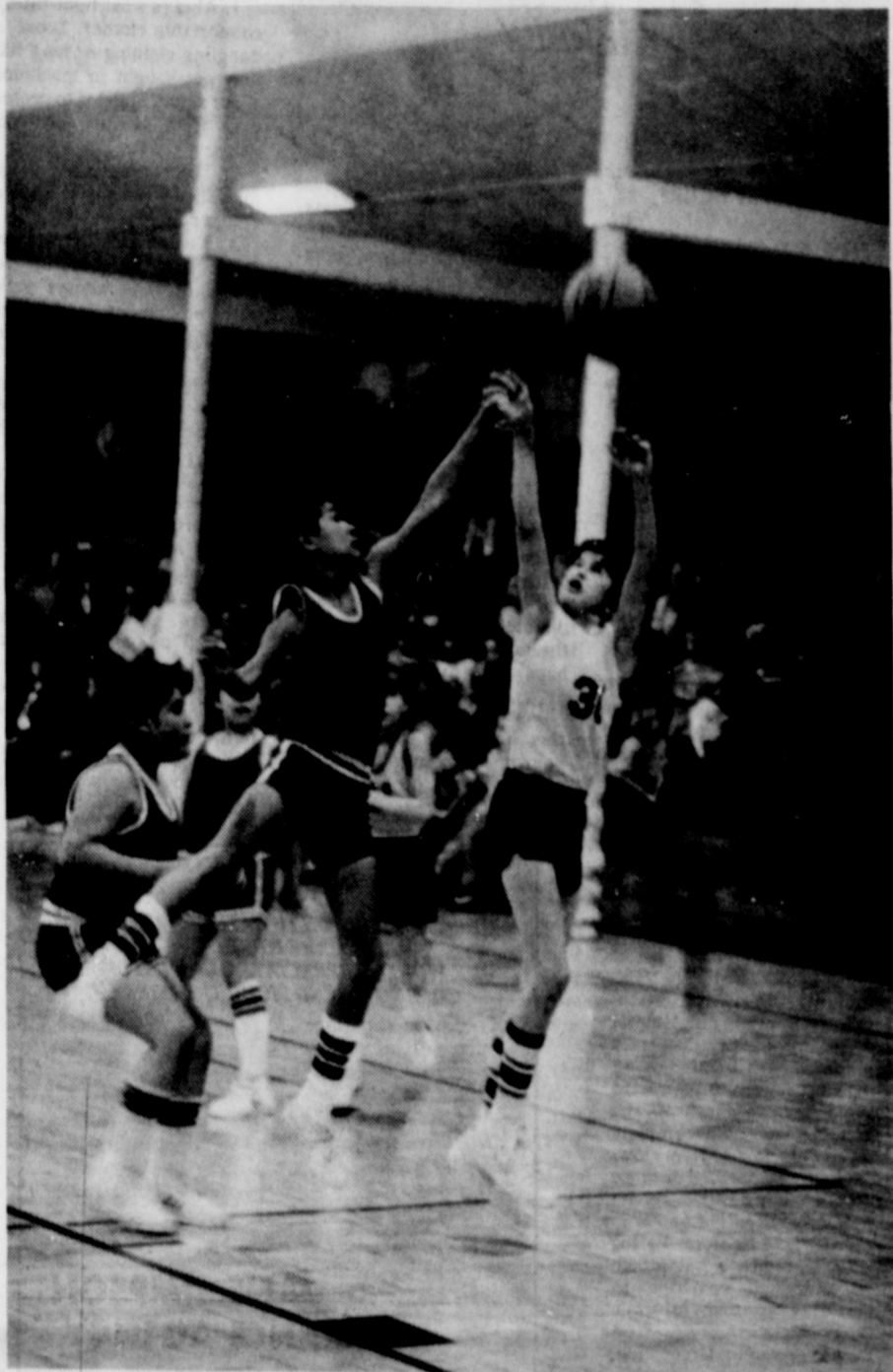
For all your Purina Feeds:

BULK FEED BAG FEED

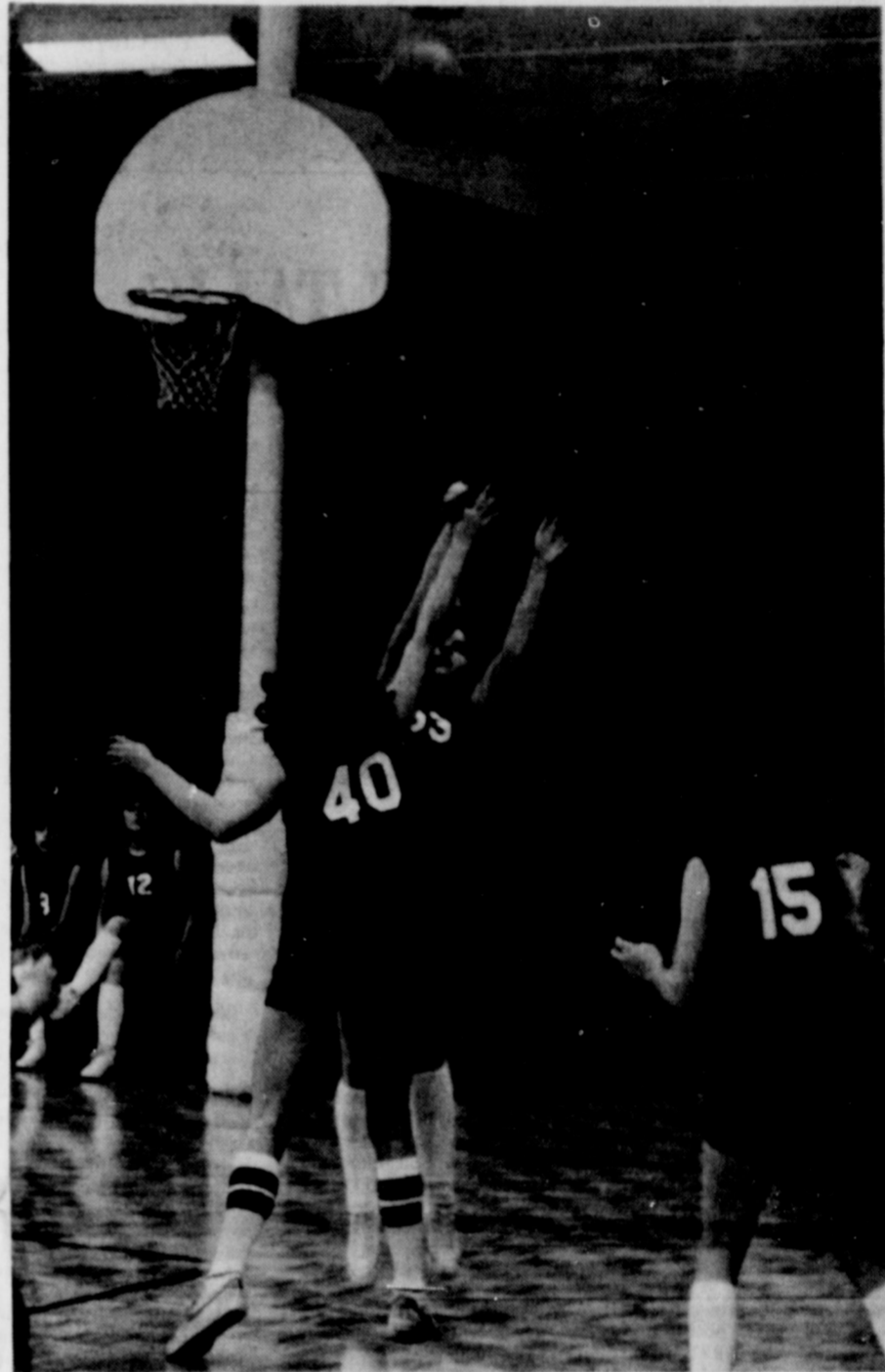
BENTLEY'S FERTILIZER

301 E. Foster
McLean, Texas
779-2209

GO TIGERETTES & TIGERS!



CUB BOB PATMAN goes for the ball during B team game of the McLean Junior High Tournament. [Photo by Kathy Carter]



THE McLEAN B girls played on the first day of the McLean Junior High Tournament. The McLean girls are pictured in black in this photo. [Photo by Kathy Carter]



ACTION WAS FAST and furious during the McLean Junior High tournament. Here McLean's B boys play in an early game in the tournament. [Photo by Kathy Carter]

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

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| Magee Ranch | McLean Cattle Co., Inc. | William's Appliance |
| Hallums Backhoe Service | Windom's Auto Supply | B&B Electric |
| Haynes Triangle Ranch | Boyd Meador Real Estate | Terry's Appliances |
| Corinne's Style Shop | The Potpourri Gift Shop | Foshee's Texaco |
| Lamb's Flower Shop | Dairy Queen | The McLean News |
| Cowboy Drive Inn | American National Bank | Ted & Sue Simmons |
| Puckett's Grocery | Bentley's Fertilizer | Smitherman Farms |
| McLean Variety | The Jake Hess II Family | Barker Redi-Mix |
| Thomas Nursing Center | Denworth Line Camp | Wil-Mart |
| City of McLean | John Nash | McLean Atlas Plumbing |
| McLean Hardware | Texaco Wholesale | Mertel's Boot Shop |
| Brass RO Ranch | B&B Engine Service | McLean Veterinary Clinic |
| Jane Simpson Agency | Dixie Restaurant | Mr. & Mrs. F.J. Hess |

Tigerettes Pick Up District Win At Allison

McLean's Tigerettes picked up a district win at Allison Monday night while the Tigers lost a squeaker to the host team.

In girls' action, Allison lead McLean through the first half, ending that period of play ahead 22 to 14, but the Tiger-

ettes came out of the dressing room ready to play in the third period, scoring 18 points to Allison's 6 in the third period, and 22 points to Allison's 12 in the fourth quarter. Leading the Tigerettes was Maria Eck with 12 points. Leslie Skipper and Rhonda Herndon scored

10. Missy Billingsley, back in the line-up after being out for several weeks with a knee injury, scored 9 points. Nora Gately scored 7, Terry Glass scored 4 and Eva Anderson scored 2.

The varsity boys' game was a cliff-hanger from the first

quarter, and 15 to 13 at the end of the first half. McLean found its game plan in the third quarter, and scored 8 points while holding Skellytown to 0, and then scoring a whopping 18 points to Skellytown's 5 in the final stanza to win 39 to 20. Three Cubs scored in double digits: Martin Gately and Dominic Via each scored 12, and Dewayne Adamson scored 10 points. Kirk Anderson scored 3 and Russell Littlefield scored 2.

The Tigers and Tigerettes were scheduled to play at Kelton Tuesday night but the results were too late for press time.

Junior High Teams Win

McLean's Cubs and Cubettes traveled to Skellytown Monday night for three games, and brought home victories in the two varsity games.

The evening's play began with a junior varsity boys' game which Skellytown won 26 to 15. Scoring for McLean were Clint Herndon with 8, Andrew Harris with 4, Mark McCarty with 2, and Bob Patman with 1.

The varsity McLean girls took a 12 to 0 lead in the first quarter of play and led throughout the game, winning 26 to 19. High point was Lee Ann Tate with 11 points. Jem Ann Rice had 7, and Wendy McDowell, Dedra Watson, Tanya Cummings, and Shawn Crockett each scored 2.

The Cubs played catch-up ball in the early periods of the game with Skellytown leading 9 to 6 at the end of the first

quarter, and 15 to 13 at the end of the first half. McLean found its game plan in the third quarter, and scored 8 points while holding Skellytown to 0, and then scoring a whopping 18 points to Skellytown's 5 in the final stanza to win 39 to 20. Three Cubs scored in double digits: Martin Gately and Dominic Via each scored 12, and Dewayne Adamson scored 10 points. Kirk Anderson scored 3 and Russell Littlefield scored 2.

BIRTHDAYS

JANUARY 22
Mrs. Glen Curry
Cash Carpenter

JANUARY 23
Leonard Glass
Harris King
Sue Anderson Mann
Betty Cook Sanderson

JANUARY 24
Toni Lindsey
Mrs. Jimmy Brown

JANUARY 25
Jennie Fay Smith
Kennie Smith
Ronnie Brown
Scott Raines
Arthur Boyd
Kay Hammonds

JANUARY 26
Douglas Ellison
Mrs. M.E. Brown
Mattie Wheeler
Ida Hess

JANUARY 27
Mrs. E.H. Kramer
Harold Smith
Mrs. Charlie Medley
Chad Aron Southerland

JANUARY 28
Bonnie Darnell
Jim Mac Hall
Bobby Lee Richardson

4-H CORNER

SCHOLARSHIPS

It is time for graduating seniors to think about scholarships. Several scholarships are offered--take advantage of the opportunity. Here are a list of some available scholarships. Texas 4-H Foundation Opportunity Scholarship due April 15. Gray County Extension Homemakers Council 4-H Scholarship due April or May, and Panhandle District Texas Association of Home Economists due April or May. Grad-

uating seniors which the Extension Office is aware of are: Susie Billingsley, Kathy Musick, Lori Watson, Penny Miller, Ray Powell and LaJona Taylor. For further details and application forms, contact the Gray County Extension Office. **4-H WOOD SCIENCE MEMBERS STRESS TOOL SAFETY**

Woodworking can be an interesting and challenging project for young people, but it's one that demands safe practices.

Through the 4-H wood science program, 4-H members can learn to create decorative and useful items, such as easy-to-do puzzles, games and complicated furniture. They also learn to remodel rooms and assist in constructing buildings.

But, whether you're nine or 90, safe use of woodworking power tools is important. Boys and girls in the wood science program recommend the following safety tips when working with paper tools:

1. Always wear tight-fitting, comfortable clothes. Loose or dangling clothing or long hair may get caught in machines. Wear safety goggles to protect eyes from sawdust or wood chips.

2. Don't operate power machines when you're tired or emotionally upset.

3. Keep proper guard and protective shields on all machines, and always make sure equipment is in good working condition and receives regular maintenance care.

4. Stop the machine when the job is completed or when an adjustment needs to be made.

5. Do not force a tool or machine--it's designed to work at a certain speed depending on the material and type of cut being made.

6. Be sure the machine is properly grounded or constructed to prevent electrical shock.

7. When operating a tool, give your individual attention to the task at hand.

Remember these safety tips and enjoy your woodworking projects.



LIBRARY NOTES

by Sam Haynes

DARKEST HOURS

Jay Robert Nash

This new volume, just obtained by Lovett Memorial Library, is a narrative encyclopedia of world wide disasters from ancient times to the present, and cannot help but be exciting and interesting to all who peruse its well organized pages.

Relive the tragic occurrences which have taken thousands and thousands of lives down through the ages, some from "acts of God", and others which were and are results of man's working toward his own destruction.

Go back in time to some of the most famous disasters such as the Johnstown flood, the Chicago fire, the San Francisco earthquake, the eruption of the volcano at Pompeii, the monster tornado

which hit White Deer, Texas, and other towns in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, the sinking of the Titanic, numerous earthquakes and floods, train wrecks, air plane crashes, other volcano eruptions, and numerous incidents such as the mountain of refuse at Aberfan, Wales which collapsed and killed one-hundred forty-five persons.

The book is excellently researched and is filled with breath taking photographs and poignant eye-witness accounts of the various disasters, and will acquaint you with many disasters which have occurred throughout history which perhaps you had no knowledge of.

I will certainly recommend this book for your exciting enjoyment and it is now available at Lovett Memorial Library.

SUPER SPORTS TALK



it twice. National Football League greats like Jimmy Brown and John Unitas and Gale Sayers and Walter Payton never came close.

It is the Heisman Trophy, awarded annually to the nation's outstanding college football player. One of the most respected and highly sought trophies in American sports, it is also one of the most political, where 98 percent of those athletes eligible are eliminated before they ever put on a college football jersey.

If you plan on winning the Heisman Trophy today, or in the near future, you'd better play for a major

college football team that is in the midst of a very good season. It doesn't have to be a great season, as indicated by 1980 winner George Rogers' South Carolina team, but it can't be too mediocre. It helps to be an upperclassman--until now only Roger Staubach of Navy, Griffin of Ohio State and Billy Sims of Oklahoma have won as juniors--although that is no longer essential either. You'd better play in the offensive backfield and it helps to be a running back. The last 10 Heisman Trophy winners all played that position, including the 1981 winner, Marcus Allen of Southern California.

The voting is done by sportswriters who regularly cover college football. Many are parochial in their vote, often favoring a player from their region, and many have seen few of the top players in competition. Athletes who play with greater exposure--more national television appearances--and who perform for teams with big football traditions--

Southern California or Oklahoma, rather than Cornell or Eastern Michigan--have a big advantage.

Politics notwithstanding, the Heisman is still the greatest honor a football player can receive.

"It capped off my football career," said 7UP Super Star Jim Plunkett, the 1970 winner. "Winning the Heisman, the victory in the Rose Bowl (27-17 over Ohio

State in 1971) during my senior year, and last year's Super Bowl win (27-10 over the Philadelphia Eagles), are the three biggest thrills I've had in football.

"By the same token, it can also be a curse of sorts. From that day on, people always expect a little more from you. A lot of people can't always deliver once they get to the NFL."

While Plunkett has had a good career, filled with its share of peaks and valleys, and players like Campbell and Dorsett and Sims are enjoying sensational ones, there are more than a few athletes with Heismans in their den who have never lived up to their early billings. Baker of Oregon State (the 1962 winner), Huarte of Notre Dame (1964), Behan of UCLA (1967) and Sullivan of Auburn (1971) failed to make it in professional football. Other recent winners like Joe Bellino of Navy (1960), Steve Spurrier of Florida (1966) and Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska (1972) fared only slightly better.

"It's really no surprise that winning the Heisman doesn't always translate to making it big in the NFL,"

said Plunkett. "Some players are just more suited to the college game than the pros. The scouts know this as well, which is why winning the Heisman doesn't always guarantee being chosen early in the NFL draft."

Plunkett was the top choice of 1971, as were Campbell and Dorsett several years later. In 1979, Charles White of USC won over Billy Sims, when both were seniors. Sims, however, always considered a better pro prospect, was drafted much higher. The year that Huarte won, he outplayed another pretty good quarterback whom the pros found attractive--a fellow named Joe Namath.

The first Heisman was awarded in 1935 to Jay Berwanger of that old football powerhouse, the University of Chicago. Larry Kelley of Yale, one of only two non-backs to win a Heisman, was chosen the following year. A black didn't win until 1961 when Ernie Davis of Syracuse eclipsed all of Jim Brown's records en route to the trophy. Davis was the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft, but never played a single game in the league. Stricken with leukemia the summer after his graduation, he died a year later.

Notre Dame is the school with the most Heisman winners with six. The Fighting Irish, however, have been shut out since 1964. Ohio State can boast of five Heisman winners. Southern Cal now has four, and Army and Oklahoma have three apiece.



Jim Plunkett

Earl Campbell, Tony Dorsett, Billy Sims and Jim Plunkett all won it. So did Terry Baker, Gary Behan, John Huarte and Pat Sullivan. Archie Griffin won

QUICK QUIZ

Are you a whiz when it comes to driving safely in bad weather? This quiz can help you see if you can learn a few more pointers.



1. The most important factor when overtaking another car under poor road conditions is (a) Leaving ample margins to all sides. (b) Having enough gas (c) Having a clear view of the road?



2. The safest places to drive on a snow-covered road are (a) Deep snow areas (b) The tracks of other cars (c) Sides of the road?



3. If the rear wheels of a front-wheel-drive car should accidentally skid, the best way of getting the car under control is (a) Steer in the same direction as the rear wheels are skidding (b) De-clutch the car and take your foot off the accelerator pedal (c) Both of the above?

ANSWERS: 1. (a) 2. (b) Dense traffic on a snow-covered road creates tracks that may be several inches deep. Problems will only arise when you leave these tracks and venture into the deep snow to overtake, for instance. 3. (c).

For more safety tips on driving in winter weather, write for a free booklet, "Winter Motoring," from Saab-Scania (the Swedish car company that offers front-wheel-drive cars built and driven in snowy Sweden), Orange, CT 16477.

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It's a Fact!

Scientists tell us that up to 1,500 milligrams of sodium a day is a sufficient supply for an adult. But, to be on the safe side, most nutritionists recommend no more than 2,300 mg. a day. That translates to one teaspoon of table salt.

Since sodium is found naturally in virtually everything we eat, it's easy to exceed recommended limits. Sodium is recognized as the second most common food additive in the U.S. and is a recognized contributor to hypertension. Health experts tell us that Americans consume as much as 20 times the required amount of sodium, causing serious health problems for the one in five Americans susceptible to its blood-pressure-raising effects.

Many health experts are commending alternatives to sodium-laden foods. Congress is discussing government regulation for sodium-content labeling. To help increase awareness about

sodium, the Perrier Naturally Sparkling Mineral Water Company recently prepared a brochure offering suggestions on ways to avoid excessive salt in the diet, as well as a complete seven-day, low-sodium, low-calorie eating plan. To obtain a copy of the Perrier brochure, "The Natural Way... a Low-Sodium Eating Plan," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Perrier Consumer Information Services, 777 West Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, CT. 06830.

OUR CAR SILHOUETTE CALENDARS FOR 1982 ARE HERE. WE WOULD APPRECIATE OUR CUSTOMERS COMING BY AND PICKING THEIRS UP.



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Texas Capitol Building Centennial Celebration Is Set For February 1

When ceremonies are held in Austin February 1 to mark the centennial of ground-breaking for the present state Capitol building, one theme will be dominant.

This will be more a celebration of the strength, continuity, and success of Texas state government than a mere glorification of historic old granite.

For the Capitol, most magnificent of its kind in the nation, is clearly a symbol of government in Texas over the past 100 years, and beyond that, of the Texan state of mind.

That state of mind is conservative, enduring, pragmatic but with a touch of the grandiose--yet always optimistic, forward-looking, ready to dare huge dreams and make them all come true.

The Capitol symbolized all this when it began to rise in 1882, and it does so today.

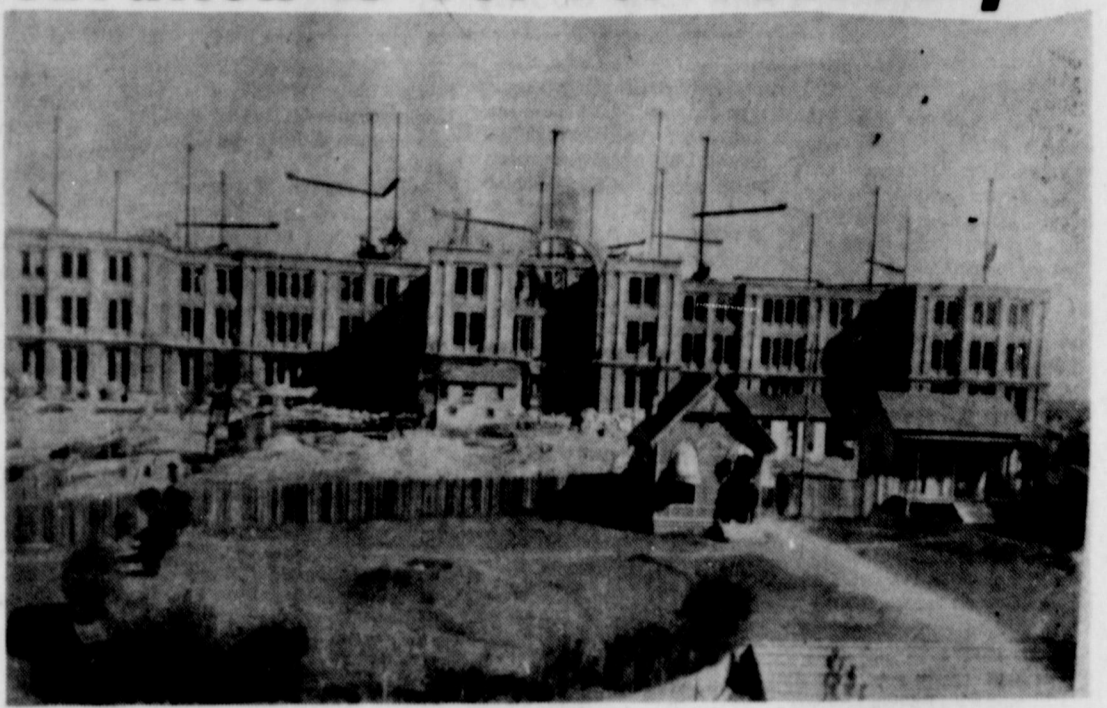
Buildings are erected by people for shelter, but more than that, as symbols and monuments. The Legislature in 1879 wanted a new structure to house state government, but also, they wanted a symbol of the inherent greatness of the state. They did not dwell on the past, nor did they think small. This was to be the best state capitol not only in the state but in all America, modeled on the national Capitol at Washington.

Trading some 3,000,000 acres of public domain (then valued at fifty cents an acre) for the construction, state officers and the Legislature did not hesitate to build for themselves, but also for their grandchildren and great grandchildren, thinking on a Roman scale. The new Capitol, whose construction was hastened when the old building burned down in 1881, was to be a symbol, a statement for the ages.

This involved a lot of what we would now call Texas brag, when the state did not have all that much to brag about--frontier conditions still prevailed, Texas was poor, largely undeveloped and unsettled, overwhelmingly agrarian and at the mercy of the elements and distant markets. The people had still not thrown off the effects of war, depression, and a hated carpetbagger rule.

But the dream was there. Significantly, the builders thought big but also employed the highest state of the art, combining solid Texas granite with an emerging industrial nation's steel.

The Capitol was not erected without political feuds, rhet-



oric, controversy, and wheeling-dealing on a Texas scale. There was fighting over the choice of local limestone or the imported kind, finally settled by choosing native rock. There was fine-lining and maneuvering, trade-offs made. There were cost over-runs, "incidental" that had to be paid for with the sale of more land. And there was labor trouble, local artisans mollified with payments when foreign masons--Scots--were brought in to do the work.

The more things change, the more they remain the same.

But the Capitol emerged in its full magnificence, and so has the government it houses and the state it symbolizes today. This government has had and still has its foibles and follies, its complacencies and corruptions--but as the strength of the Capitol is shown by its lasting stone and steel, so government in Texas has endured with remarkable continuity, and its success is shown by this vibrant, free society spreading across the midreaches of the Sun Belt.

The builders, both of the

Capitol and the state government, built better than they knew. Texas is a state, a region, and an empire as well as a state of mind. The often turbulent halls of the Capitol have reflected all these things, surviving good times and bad, enduring essentially unchanged--and this, perhaps, is the true genius and true glory of the American way of government in a world increasingly torn from its roots and moorings.

The State Capitol of 1882 looked to the future and made a statement about it, and the future has prevailed.

In this age Americans are cynical of government, and Texans are no exception. But looking over the past 100 years, and looking today, Texas government is hardly the quaint, mildly despised, laughing-stock operation that is so often painted with disdain. As the Capitol has stood, so had the government of the state. It has served the needs, and the mood, of most Texans, preserving essential liberty. Quietly or flamboyantly, people in Austin have done

their thing--but they have let Texans get on about their business, the making of a great state.

As the Union continues to develop, the strength, continuity, efficacy of the Texas style of government is the more clearly seen. Hopefully, it will be good for at least another hundred years.

The roots of the Capitol, like the roots of the people, were in the land, and in a determination to make the land bear fruit by a people whose dreams and grasp have matched their reach.

This, and not a mere historic monument, is what Texas will celebrate on Capitol Centennial day.

Celebration Invitation

The Capitol Centennial. February 1, 1982. An Invitation to Texans

A birthday celebration for the state Capitol building will be held on February 1, 1982, and all Texans are cordially invited to attend the party. One hundred years ago on this date, ground was broken for the state's fourth Capitol, and to commemorate the event a variety of colorful ceremonies are planned. Festivities will begin on the steps of the Capitol promptly at 11:00 a.m. There will be horse drawn carriages to carry special guests to the ceremony and musical and military contin-

gents from the University of Texas and Texas A & M Bagpipes will play and the Lord Provost of Aberdeen, Scotland will be present to represent the Scottish contributions to the building of the Capitol. Slide shows on the history of the building, special Capitol tours, a Texas Artists of the Year display, and performances by high school choirs will be featured throughout the afternoon. The day will be honored as Texas Government Awareness Day. As at all good birthday parties, a special birthday cake--a giant replica of the State Capitol--will be served.



NEWS OF HEALTH

Hay Fever in Winter? No, But The Symptoms Are The Same

It begins with a sneezing fit, then comes stuffiness in the nose, followed by an overall feeling of general misery.

Hay Fever? Not quite, although the symptoms are the same and doctors treat it with the same medication. They call it "perennial rhinitis."

Hay fever--which is misnamed, since it isn't caused by hay and doesn't produce a fever--is known medically as "seasonal allergic rhinitis." It's caused by airborne pollens from weeds, grasses and trees. It occurs at different times of the year depending on what region of the country the allergic person lives in.

People afflicted with perennial rhinitis, on the other hand, are plagued throughout the year by nasal congestion and other hay fever-type symptoms caused by a variety of things, including: house dust and microscopic mites that thrive in house dust, air pollution, fumes, animal dander--minute scales from the skin of pets, such as dogs, cats, and horses--; as well as other harder-to-identify causes.

Many of these conditions exist right in the home. During the winter months in the northern climate, the windows and doors are kept closed, the thermostats are turned up and cats and dogs spend more time indoors. Pet dander accumulates, house dust increases--as well as the mites living



in the dust--and the conditions for perennial rhinitis sufferers are worsened.

Despite intensive research, medical scientists

have not yet devised a cure for either perennial rhinitis or hay fever, which together affect more than 15 million Americans. Relief is now available, however. For example: Vancense, a new prescription medication, which was recently approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Administered directly into the nose by a nasal inhaler, the medication appears to be the best remedy so far against the debilitating symptoms of perennial and seasonal rhinitis.

There is virtually no known method to avoid permanently the causes of perennial or seasonal rhinitis. That's why sufferers must rely on their doctor's examination and advice and fol-

low faithfully the course of therapy he or she prescribes. Medications prescribed for you must be taken precisely as the doctor has prescribed to achieve a helpful effect. The new medication mentioned earlier has been widely and safely used in many nations around the world for the past ten years.



The cable street car was invented by Andrew S. Hallidie and first used in San Francisco in 1873.



Modern dance is said to have begun with Isadora Duncan, born in San Francisco in 1878.

Inflation - Fighting FOOD IDEAS



Eggs and Rice for Dinner
Team protein-rich eggs, cheese and rice in a delicious casserole that makes a hearty family dinner. It's taste tempting and easy on the budget, too.

GREEN AND GOLD RICE CASSEROLE

- 1 cup finely chopped parsley
- 3/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 can (10-3/4 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 cup half-and-half (cream and milk)
- 1 teaspoon each garlic salt and seasoned pepper
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs

Cook parsley, green pepper, and onions in butter until tender crisp. Add soup, half-and-half, seasonings, lemon juice, and 1/2 cup cheese. Heat. Stir in rice and eggs. Turn into a buttered shallow 2-quart casserole. Top with remaining cheese and bread crumbs. Bake at 350° for 25 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Makes 6 servings.

movies

Ever wonder whether a motion picture, rated okay for children, nonetheless has scenes that make smoking look romantic or desirable? To find out, just call the theater manager before your child goes. Many movies are better than ever, and most theater



managers are more than pleased to cooperate with parents who care about what their children are seeing.

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did you know?



SPS is investigating numerous ways of producing electricity in the future. Supplemental energy studies are being conducted in generating electricity through solar, wind, nuclear fusion, burning waste products for fuel, and the liquefaction and gasification of coal.

Jack Payne, Working Foreman, Artesia.

Standard-life lightbulbs conserve more electric energy than long-life bulbs and give the most light for your dollar. Higher wattage incandescent bulbs are usually more efficient than smaller wattage bulbs. For instance, you get more light from one 100-watt bulb than from two 50-watt bulbs. Additional energy and money-saving tips are available from your SPS office.

Doris Jones, Senior Clerk, Canyon.



SPS builds coal-fired power plants for less than half the average utility industry cost. Coal-fired Harrington Station was designed and engineered by SPS employees and built at a cost of about \$300 per kilowatt, substantially less than the nearly \$1,000 per kilowatt that other utilities spend for construction of coal-fired facilities.

Billy Hammers, Maintenance Foreman, Amarillo.

Knowing what electricity is worth is worth knowing. For answers to your questions, call or write your SPS manager.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Notes From Your County Agricultural Agent

FARM LEASE

This time of year the subject of farm leases gets brought up. It seems each year lately the irrigated farm renter needs something different in the way of income and expenses to keep afloat.

The term equitable crop-share has been discussed the last 3 to 4 years. Some of our Extension Economists have worked on determining what constitutes a fairly equitable lease for both the tenant and the land owner.

The inequitable part of most traditional rent shares is the lack of sharing expenses. On irrigated farm situations that Ray Sammons, Extension Economist, Amarillo, worked through, he found that for a quick, easy solution to equitable farm leases we can use the "one-third share 5" concept. This assumes the land owner owns the wells, pumps and distribution system while the tenant owns the motor.

The "one-third share 5" rental agreement is reasonable equitable if they share the following five items on a one-third, two-thirds basis: 1. seed; 2. fertilizer; 3. all chemicals; 4. irrigation fuel; and 5. harvest.

This may not fit every situation, but it is a move towards helping obtain maximum net income for everyone concerned. The old traditional crop-share leases do not take

into account certain irrigation type expenses that benefit the land owner a lot more than the tenant. I have heard of some farms going back to dryland operation because of the lack of profit in the old traditional leases. This new type of lease arrangement will possibly allow tenants to operate irrigated farms.

If you have questions, give me a call, 669-7429, or come by my office.

PLANNING FOR PROFITS IN 1982

With farm and ranch income sagging and production costs continuing to rise, producers must study and analyze all possible options in production, financing and marketing if they are to remain in business in 1982.

To enable producers to sharpen their survival skills, a conference "Profitable Decision-Making" has been scheduled January 27 for Amarillo, Texas.

The conference is designed to provide the latest information to assist producers with decisions and aid them in looking realistically at financial and production situations. Farm policy implications, production information, financial strategies and marketing alternatives will be discussed.

The conference will start at 9:30 a.m. at the TAMU Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo

Bldv. West. Wheat, grain sorghum and corn will be the major commodities to be discussed.

A team of state Extension economists will be on hand to provide outlook and update information. Members will include Dr. Ron Knutson, Dr. Roland Smith, and Dr. Wayne A. Hayenga. Producers are encouraged to attend this conference.

CROP SEMINAR

We have scheduled a Crop Seminar for Gray County on Tuesday, February 9 in Pampa at the Courthouse Annex. Tentative plans call for the program to begin at 10:00 a.m. and adjourn around 4:00 p.m. with a noon lunch break.

The program presently calls for discussion relating to fertilization, efficient irrigations, insect control, disease control, weed control, guar, soybean and cotton production practices.

Speakers include Dale Pennington, Leon New, Carl Patrick, Robert Berry, Frank Petr, and James Supak. Additional topics may be added.

CATTLE GRADING DEMONSTRATION

Cattlemen have the opportunity to see first-hand "What's involved in delivering cattle on a futures contract." The National Cattlemen's Association has a

pre-convention Cattle Grading Demonstration on Sunday, January 31, 1982, at the Joe Freeman Coliseum complex (horse arena), San Antonio from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Cattlemen desiring to attend just the grading demonstration do not have to register for the overall convention. The cost of the grading demonstration is \$12.00 per person, which includes bus transportation from the San Antonio Convention Center.

The demonstration, using more than 200 live cattle, will stress futures delivery criteria for both feeder and fed cattle, proposed USDA and NCA fed cattle grade changes, yield grade comparisons on fed cattle, feeder cattle USDA grade examples, and recent futures market contract specification changes in both the feeder and live cattle (feds) contracts.

The USDA cattle grades are used in almost every step of the cattle marketing system. (NCA is currently working to modernize the fed cattle grades.) This demonstration will help you better understand the present and proposed grades. You will see the types and kinds of and proposed grades. You will see the types and kinds of cattle which are represented by the cattle futures contracts.

I have registration forms available in my office.

HIGHWAY facts & fancies

Although few—if any—people still believe that cars going more than 15 miles an hour could cause cows to fly up in the fields they passed, the amount of facts and fancies in many people's heads about our highway and the vehicles that use them, could be surprising.

For example, few Americans may realize just how sturdy a state our interstate highway system is. In fact, almost three-fourths of it is already obsolete by modern road standards and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) estimates that the system is wearing out at an annual rate of 50 percent faster than it is being replaced. The FHWA goes on to report fully 60 percent of the nation's major roads are in poor condition and ten percent fall into the poor category.

You may not realize how much it can cost to repair those roads. In 1977, the FHWA reported that, excluding routine maintenance expenditures, states needed over \$18 billion to offset deterioration of the interstate system and will need some \$67 billion over the next 20 years to meet similar needs on non-interstate roads.

The cause of this rapid and expensive deterioration would come as a surprise even to some of the highway planners who helped build our roads originally. Most highways were built in the 1950s and 1960s to accommodate automobiles and trucks that seldom exceeded 50,000 pounds. Now, trucks weighing as much as 80,000 pounds use our roads. That causes an astounding 500 percent more damage per mile—and heavier trucks



People once believed fast cars could cause cows they passed to go dry.



People now think heavy trucks pay for their share of highway damage.



People sometimes think the way to pay for road repair is to raise the tax on gasoline.

travel more miles per year. How the repairs will be financed may afford other surprises. Most states charge fuel taxes on each gallon of gas sold and registration and other fixed fees. Surprisingly, while a heavy truck does use more fuel than a car, that doesn't mean the fuel tax paid by these heavy trucks is enough to offset the damage they cause. A study by the Department of Energy found that fuel consumption—and hence fuel taxes—increases only nominally as weight increases above 50,000 pounds. Heavy trucks cause more damage, but pay little extra fuel taxes. Increased fuel taxes fall most heavily on the vehicles least responsible for highway damage—cars and light trucks. Registration fees are fixed charges and don't account for the much greater mileages that heavy trucks travel.

The experts in transportation at the Association of American Railroads, whose members have a competitive interest in this issue, point out one possible solution—the weight distance tax. This is a tax based on the weight of the loaded vehicle and the number of miles it travels. Such a tax distributes the burden of highway repair costs in proportion to the damage caused. Some might say such a tax

would be hard to administer, but most states already require heavy trucks to report mileage for the purpose of collecting the tax owed on fuel consumed within the state. Many states also require mileage reports to collect a proportional registration fee. It should be a simple task to use such reports to compute and collect a weight-distance tax.



The Grand Coulee Dam, begun in 1933 and finished in 1942, ranks as the mightiest piece of masonry built by man. It is made of 10,585,000 cubic yards of concrete.

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Sarpalius Given President Sherman Ends Term Farmers' Award

WACO, Texas, January 15, 1982—Five state lawmakers were presented legislative awards during the 78th annual convention of the Texas Farmers Union in Fort Worth on January 8. Those receiving awards were: State Senators Bill Sarpalius, Hereford; E.L. Short, Tahoka. The three State Representatives receiving the awards were: Don Rains, San Marcos; Pete Patterson, Brookston; and Don Kubiak, Rockdale.

The five legislators were selected by the Texas Farmers Union Board of Directors for carrying legislation endorsed by the family farm organization during the 67th session of the State Legislature. Each legislator received their award at the convention from TFU President Mike Moeller.

During the 1981 session of the legislature Senator Sarpalius and Representative Kubiak successfully carried the bill which give a 5 cent tax exemption from the state motor fuels tax for alcohol fuel.

Senator E.L. Short and Representative Rains carried the legislation which will implement the Family Farm and Ranch Security Program in 1982.

Representative Patterson is the author of the bill which will prohibit the purchase of agricultural land by aliens and foreign corporations or governments. Although the bill did not pass in the 1981 session, Patterson will reintroduce the legislation in 1983.

TFU President Mike Moeller said "Without the help of these men in the State Legislature, family farmers and ranchers will gain some needed benefits through this state legislation."



The discreet addition of a touch of saffron in the dough can give home-baked bread a beautiful color.

WTSU—Max Sherman, president of West Texas State University, has ended what he terms "four-and-a-half of the best years of our lives."

During an emotional farewell address to faculty and staff members who have just begun the spring semester at WTSU, Sherman reviewed his presidency. Sherman's resignation became effective on Jan. 16. He will begin his campaign for the Texas attorney general seat. The state primary is May 1 and the general election is in November.

Sherman said the main advancement during his years is the renewed pride in WTSU from students, faculty, staff and alumni.

"We have attracted a greater number of strong students. We have a renewed spirit and dedication in the faculty, and the spirit of interaction between student and faculty continues to improve," he said.

"We have attempted to tighten and strengthen our curriculum. We have upgraded our facilities and have placed our auxiliaries on a more stable foundation. We have charted a course that allows us to move steadily upward in quality at every level and not move forward from crisis to crisis."

Sherman told faculty members that WTSU's record has become the "envy" of many universities in the nation.

When Sherman, a former Texas senator, became the fifth president of WTSU in 1977, he eventually planned to return to politics, but he said he did not know what his political plans would be.

The Texas attorney general position became available when Mark White resigned to campaign for governor. Sherman said he did not consider the post until late December after the university closed for the Christmas holidays. His name earlier had surfaced as a possible candidate for Texas land commissioner.

"The office was open all of a sudden, it was there. I had practiced law and had trained as a lawyer and I had good support," said Sherman about his decision to enter the race. "It's important for our part of the country to be represented. We are significant to the state

and need to prove we can provide leadership."

Sherman earned his law degree from the University of Texas at Austin Law School and practiced law with an Amarillo law firm for 17 years before serving as a senator from the Texas Panhandle from 1971 to 1977 when he resigned to become WTSU president.

During Sherman's tenure at WTSU, the Endowment for Excellence fund has increased to more than \$1 million. He and Keith Winter, WTSU director of development, instituted the President's Honor Scholars program which since has been renamed the Don and Sybil Harrington Honor Scholars program.

Scholarships of \$200 each have been awarded to more than 1,000 beginning freshmen students who were members of high school National Honor Society chapters. The scholarships have become renewable through \$800,000 in grants from the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation of Amarillo.

A five-year Master Plan also was developed detailing plans for campus building identification projects, construction of a multi-use facility and renovation of the Killgore Research Center for a student union building. The campus signage project has been completed.

Sherman also instituted a faculty development leave program which allows five leaves in one academic year for faculty members interested

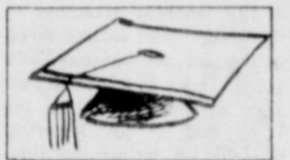
in study, research and writing opportunities.

A child care center was established and a \$3 million utilities tunnel system increased campus utility savings.

"Many of these accomplishments are assisted by outside funding which is now part of our endowment," Sherman explained. "But let me emphasize that money does not a university make. It does help. It is essential. But West Texas State University is not endowment: it is people."

Sherman also became involved in higher education on a state and national level. He served as chairperson of the Higher Education Management Effectiveness Council following his appointment by Texas Gov. Bill Clements.

He also was a member of the Southern Regional Education Board, a national committee. "I know that a degree from West Texas State University commands respect," he told faculty members. "I hope the years here are remembered for doing that."



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

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

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NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: GABRIEL MARIO MADONIA GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petitioner's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 20 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 8th day of February, A.D., 1982, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 223rd District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said petitioner's petition was filed on the 8th day of October, 1981. The file number of said suit being No. 22,802. The names of the parties in said suit are: IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF LINDA LEE MADONIA, as Petitioner, and GABRIEL MARIO MADONIA, as respondent, and IN THE INTEREST OF DONNA LYN MADONIA, A CHILD

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: **SUIT FOR DIVORCE** If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 18th day of January A.D., 1982. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 18th

day of January A.D., 1982. **HELEN SPRINKLE Clerk** 223rd District Court Gray County, Texas By Louise Kyle, Deputy

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

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"YOU'LL LOVE THIS NEW CEREAL FOR CHILDREN. IT DRAINS THE ENERGY RIGHT OUT OF THEM!"

Loose Marbles by Lisa Patman

He was in his third day of hospitalization, having been examined from head to toe each day. He had been prodded, needled, band-aided and x-rayed until he thought he would scream. He had been questioned and examined more than Spiro Agnew's tax return. And as if that weren't enough, they had brought him apple juice six times a day.

It wasn't that he had anything against apple juice, mind you. It was simply that apple juice made him nauseous and caused him to break out in funny purple splotches. "Please," he would beg, "bring me prune juice, stuff me with carrot juice, drown me in celery juice, just don't make me drink that apple juice any longer!"

"Right," they invariably would reply, reappearing two hours later with a glass of the noxious stuff and an innocent smile.

"They're trying to kill me," thought the poor wretch as he downed his umpteenth glass and scratched his umpteenth splotch. "Somehow I've got to make them understand."

Now that fellow may have been splotchy but he was no slouch when it came to figuring things out. The next time he was presented with a glass of juice he calmly accepted it and bided his time until the nurse left the room. Then he carefully poured the contents of his juice glass into the urine specimen bottle the nurse had left earlier in the day.

Presently the nurse returned, picked up the now-full specimen bottle, held it up to the light, and remarked, "Hmm, looks a little cloudy today, sir."

Whereupon the patient patient took the bottle from her, said, "Well, then, let's run it back through," and drank the contents. He never saw another glass of apple juice again.

Quick Chili With Biscuits
Satisfies Hearty Appetites

A hearty and satisfying family casserole need not take hours to make. Old Biscuit Chili can be prepared quickly in a skillet, popped into the oven and be ready to serve to the family in half an hour. The economical dish is a meal in itself because the chili is topped with refrigerated flaky biscuits.

- OLÉ BISCUIT CHILI**
- 1 lb. ground beef
 - 16-oz. can tomatoes, undrained and cut up
 - 15-oz. can kidney or chili beans, undrained
 - 10 3/4-oz. can tomato soup
 - 1 cup chopped celery
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 2 to 3 teaspoons chili powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 10-oz. can Hungry Jack refrigerated flaky biscuits
 - 1/4 cup crushed cheese-flavored crackers or seasoned croutons

Heat oven to 375°F. In large skillet, brown ground beef; drain. Add tomatoes, beans, soup, celery, onion and spices; mix well. Heat until bubbly; simmer while preparing dough.

Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Dip tops in crushed crackers. Pour hot chili mixture into ungreased 2 1/2-quart shallow casserole. Arrange coated biscuits on top of chili mixture. Bake at 375°F. for 13 to 18 minutes or until biscuits are deep golden brown. 5 to 6 servings. TIP: Chili mixture may be prepared in 10-inch oven-proof skillet, topped with prepared biscuits and baked as directed.



The first steamship to cross the Atlantic, the S.S. Savannah, traveled from Savannah, GA. to Liverpool, England, on 1819. The voyage took 29 days.

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A Super Idea--Super Bowl Stromboli Sandwich Slices



You won't get family and friends away from the television on Super Bowl Sunday. So you might as well plan to bring supper snacks in to them — ones like Stromboli Slice-A-Sandwich.

These slices of Vienna bread, with cheese and spicy ground beef centers, are eye-catching enough to rivet attention away from the game. Servings of Stromboli Slice-A-Sandwich are economical as well as attractive. A pound of ground beef is extended with quick or old fashioned oats to feed 6-8 people. And these sandwich slices are nutritious — there's protein in the ground beef, cheese and the oats!

This recipe for Stromboli Slice-A-Sandwich will help you start the new year out right, even if your team loses. It's a winner!

- Stromboli Slice-A-Sandwich**
- 1 lb. ground beef
 - 1 cup chopped onion
 - 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - One 12-oz. can tomato paste
 - 1/2 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
 - 1/2 cup water
 - One 2-1/2-oz. can mushroom slices, drained
 - 1 tablespoon basil leaves, crushed
 - 1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1 lb. loaf Vienna bread
 - One 6-oz. pkg. Mozzarella cheese slices
- Heat oven to 400°F. In large skillet, brown meat, onion and green pepper in oil; drain. Add tomato paste, oats, water, mushrooms and seasonings; mix well. Simmer over low heat about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cut lengthwise slice from top of bread loaf, scoop out center of loaf to form a 3/4-inch thick shell. Lay half of cheese slices onto bottom of shell, fill with hot meat mixture. Cover with remaining cheese and top bread slice. Wrap in aluminum foil. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. Unwrap; cut in 1-1/2-inch thick slices. Serve with carrot and celery sticks, if desired. *Makes 6 to 8 servings.*



Officially, there is no such coin as a penny — to the United States Government and its mints it's legally a "cent."

Kwahadi Dancers Will Perform Soon

The Explorer Scouts of the Kwahadi Dancers, Explorer Post 80 Boy Scouts of America will be performing their Winter Night Ceremonials January 22, 23, 29, 30, and February 5 and 6. The Winter Night Ceremonials are a colorful, and authentic presentation of Pueblo Indian dances per-

formed at 8 p.m. in the Kwahadi Kiva at Plains and Bellaire in Amarillo. Through the Winter Ceremonials, the Kwahadis try to capture the atmosphere of beauty and sincerity of the Southwestern Indian Pueblo dances. Ticket prices for the 1982 Ceremonials are \$1.50 for Students and \$3.00 for Adults.

Social Security Base Increases

The annual earnings base—the maximum amount of annual earnings that counts for Social Security—will increase to \$32,400 for 1982, up from \$29,700, the 1981 base, Larry Mayo, Social Security Branch Manager in Pampa, Texas said recently.

The increase is based on the change in average earnings level from 1980 to 1981.

Also scheduled to increase in 1982 is the Social Security tax rate, Mr. Mayo said. The 1982 tax rate will be 6.7 percent, an increase of 0.05 percent over the 1981 rate of 6.65 percent. The increase will amount to just 50 cents a

month for a person earning \$1,000 a month.

Other Social Security figures are scheduled to increase in 1982 as well. The annual exempt amount used in the annual earnings test will increase. The annual earnings test is the measure used to determine whether a person will receive benefits during a year. A person whose earnings do not exceed the annual exempt amount will receive all benefits due for the year. A person's benefits are reduced \$1 for each \$2 of earnings above the exempt amount.

In 1982, the annual exempt amount for people 65-72 will be \$6,000. For people under 65

The Busy Needle

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