

The McLean News

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State Capital NEWS

By Vera Sanford

heads of the Texas Education Agency have set priority goals for public schools during the next two years. They estimate that state and local costs will be more than \$362 million. Highest priority must be assigned to implementing those educational acts of the Legislature, says Dr. J. Edgar, Commissioner of Education.

He listed these acts as the highest priority: (1) long-term salary compensation (long-term teacher pay raise) plan, a program for five- to six-year-olds, comprehensive special education programs, expansion of technical-vocational programs and refinement of the teacher retirement act. Programs projected over a three-to-five year period.

As desirable as new or accelerated programs may be, says the State Board of Education, the 1969 acts and the opportunity should be allowed to invest available resources in presently authorized programs.

"Next priority," says the Commissioner, "goes to carrying out recommendations of a commission studying changes in school finance formulas, with a view to equalizing funds assigned to the local share of foundation costs."

More than \$2 billion will be spent for public elementary and secondary education this year. Estimate for next year is \$2.6 billion.

About 2,728,000 pupils now are enrolled, and 2,760,000 will be in classes next year. Cost of existing programs for next year alone will increase \$6 million, while new programs will require an estimated \$1 million more.

COURTS SPEAK

Texas Supreme Court will hear arguments on January 13 to whether a narcotics case be under joint jurisdiction of criminal and probate courts through the mental health code. The case at point, a mother had committed her daughter to a hospital for a narcotics addiction treatment. In other recent cases the High Court:

• Stated arguments for January 20 in a \$35,000 damage lawsuit brought by parents of a young Houston boy struck by a car on Galveston Beach four and a half years ago.

• Directed the Houston Tourist Charter Service Inc. to stop operation of city bus routes operating without a Railroad Commission certificate.

• Directed retrial of a Wheeler County case involving whether a Texas Tech student received "general injury" in an auto accident.

• Ruled that Maverick County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 (or other political subdivisions) are without power to levy a special assessment against veterans land tract owned to the state by the buyer.

• Found that an Arizona carrier firm which did business with Texas manufacturer on building projects in the state can be sued in state courts for debt.

WMAKER AID, CURBS URGED

Subcommittees of a blue-ribbon committee studying legislative duties, responsibilities, compensation and ethics are being organized to formulate recommendations.

One proposed an expanded publicity staff for lawmakers and a health or first aid station at the capitol. Another urged the end to the practice of legislators lending their names to legal cases just to delay trial.

On December 9, all sub-panel findings will go the full committee of 150 named by House Speaker Gus Mutscher.

APPOINTMENTS

Gov. Preston Smith named Circuit Judge Clarence A. Guitard of Dallas as associate justice of the Fifth Court of Civil Appeals, effective January 1. He succeeds Judge Claude Williams who moves up to chief justice of the Fifth Court.

Smith designated Dallas attorney Fred S. Harless to succeed Guitard as 14th district judge.

Memphis attorney Robert E.

C. H. McCurley Funeral Services Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Charles Haskell (Hack) McCurley, 62, who died at his home Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 1 a. m., were held Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 2:30 p. m. in the McLean United Methodist Church.

J. B. Stewart of Abilene, officiated, assisted by Rev. Robert Brown, pastor. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

McCurley was born April 28, 1908 in Hickory, Okla. and married Miss Betty Dunn in October, 1924 in Altus, Okla. He was a farmer and was a member of the United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Betty, mother, Mrs. W. R. McCurley, Crowell; 4 daughters, Mrs. Texetta Tarbet, Shamrock, Mrs. Martha Jo Bailey of McLean, Mrs. Linda Sue Butt of Clayton, N.M., Mrs. Barbara Schneider of Canyon; 2 sons, Charles and Paul of McLean; six sisters, Mrs. Mag. Allen of Crowell, Mrs. Theima Hysinger of Olton, Mrs. Ruth Middle Brook of Vernon, Mrs. Edna Williams of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Nadine Haseloff of Dumas and Mrs. Fay Bishop of Texarkana and 16 grandchildren.

Give Savings Bonds This Christmas

This year, U.S. Savings Bonds make better-than-ever Christmas gifts," Rex Brack, Texas Chairman for the Treasury's Savings Bonds Program, said today. "The interest rate is higher than ever, and popular E Bonds has a shorter-than-ever maturity period."

The recently announced 1/2 percent bonus brings the effective rate of interest on Bonds bought today to 5 1/2 percent if held to maturity - and E Bonds now mature in only 5 years, 10 months.

There are other reasons for buying Savings Bonds as gifts, Brack pointed out. "You don't have to worry about style, size, shape, or color. And they're priced to fit almost any pocketbook. They're indestructible - if lost, stolen, mutilated, or destroyed, the Treasury will replace them free of charge. They're patriotic, too."

"It's easy to buy Bonds. Your bank has them available in denominations ranging from \$25 to \$1,000. And you now have a choice of four colorful -- and free -- gift envelopes."

"While Savings Bonds are especially appropriate at Christmas time, they are ideal gifts for almost any occasion," Brack added. "For birthdays, new babies, anniversaries, graduations, weddings -- you name it -- savings bonds are the gift that keeps on giving."

Boys Ranch Begin Christmas Drive

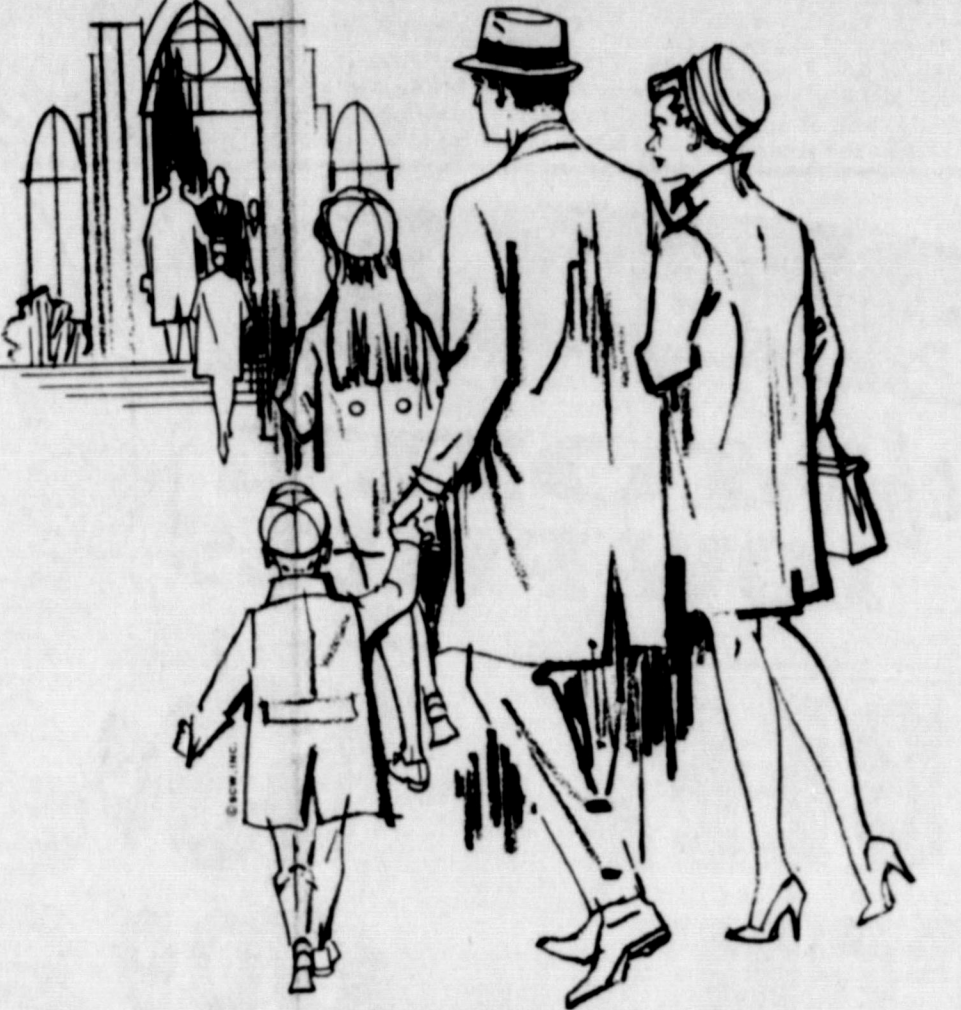
The annual goal to provide each of the more than 365 boys at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch with a new suit or clothing package began today through the Christmas Suit Fund project.

Furnishing new suits for the boys has become a favorite way of Christmas giving for many friends of the boys who contribute \$25.00 for this purpose. Through special arrangements with Amarillo merchants and manufacturers, the boys are permitted to select suits or clothing combinations according to their preferences. In many cases they are the first new suits they have ever owned, and for those the new suits replace those that have become worn or outgrown.

"All during the week the boys wear their work and school clothes, and they look forward to Sunday because they get to dress up for that one day or on their Saturday town trips," Virgil Patterson, Ranch President, said, "and even more important the suits are year-round reminders to the boys that there are those who really care."

Contributions to the Boys Ranch Christmas Suit Fund may be mailed to the Boys Ranch Office, P. O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Texas, 79105, or taken to the office at 600 West 11th Street in Amarillo.

Let us Give Thanks



Winning Entries In Picture Contest



MOST HISTORIC - WATERMELON FEAST ON STREETS OF ALANREED (1910) LEFT TO RIGHT, POMP WILSON, UNKNOWN, I. D. SHAW, BILL BRIGHT, JOE WILSON, BILL WILLIAMS, ROY LOFTIN, FOREMAN STUBBS, HARRY McCRACKEN, SAM HAYS, WAYLAND CRISP, JOE HAY, ROY SHERROD'S FATHER. ENTERED BY RONALD DALE MCKEE.



OLDEST PICTURE - EMMANUEL DUBBS BAPTIZING MRS. B. T. STUBBS OF SPRING TANK, ALANREED, (1906) SUBMITTED BY CAROL MCKEE.



MOST UNUSUAL PICTURE - MULE, USED TO PULL DRY WAGON BELONGING TO DABNEY SIMS, ALSO MOTHERED CALVES, THOUGH NEVER HAD A COLT OF HER OWN. ENTERED BY CANDI CARPENTER.

LOOKIN' BACK

Sunday was a good day for the Alanreed-McLean Historical Society. The three highlights of the afternoon were: a very interesting Thanksgiving skit by the pre-teens of the Assembly

of God Church, the inspirational address by Rev. Z. A. Myers, and the awarding of first prize checks to the winners in our picture contest.

Pictures and the winners names will be found in this issue.

Now that one church has given us a good program we feel that others will follow. Who wants the program for their church in January? Let us know.

News Office To Close For Holidays

DUE TO THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS THE MCLEAN NEWS OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

Jerry D. Koontz Completes Training

Army Private Jerry D. Koontz, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer R. Koontz, Route 1, Hedley, Tex., recently completed 3 weeks of Basic Training at the U.S. Army Training Center-Infantry, Ft. Ord, California.

He received instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

He is a 1968 graduate of Clarendon High School, Clarendon, Tex.

His wife, Cara, lives in McLean, Texas.

Deaths, Accidents Increase On Texas Interstate System

Traffic deaths and accidents in Texas on Interstate Highways have taken a surprising trend in recent weeks, according to the Texas Safety Association.

The safety group also noted today that traffic crashes continue to take a heavy economic toll. Traffic crashes during October cost Texans a staggering \$69 million according to T. S. A.

Throughout the year a small decrease in the number of deaths and accidents on interstate highways had been recorded until the week ending Friday, November 13. At the end of that week an increase of seven percent in the number of deaths, along with a three percent increase in the number of accidents, was reported on the super highway system.

One contributing factor to the sudden increase in the number of deaths over last year appears to be an increase in multiple fatality collisions. During the same period last year there were 133 accidents with 168 persons killed on the interstate system. This year, so far, there have been a reported 137 accidents with 179 reported deaths.

The Texas Safety Association said the figures point up a need for more consideration on the part of every driver in Texas for the rules of safe driving and urged passengers and drivers to use their safety belts. T. S. A.

Historical Society Have Thanksgiving Program Sunday

By Mrs. Luther Petty

The Alanreed-McLean Historical Society met Sunday afternoon at the school cafeteria. John Haynes, the president, presided. The program on "Thanksgiving" consisted of a skit by Roger Myers, Donna Winegeart, Barbara Winegeart, Becky Henley and Sherri Billingsley, directed by Mrs. Patsy Henley, from the Assembly of God Church followed with a message from the pastor, Rev. Z. A. Myers, who said instead of a giving "Thanks" each day we only think of one day out of 365. He said we have the "bitter" coming through. He quoted the scripture "In everything give thanks" stressing "Everything."

In the business session an announcement was made of dedication service of some markers, the museum in Pampa and luncheon at Coronado Inn, all to take place in Pampa Sunday afternoon Dec. 6th and the public is urged to attend.

There will be no meeting in December, but will meet again on the fourth Sunday, January 24th. The prizes for the winners of the picture contest was awarded by Mrs. Vera Back. The oldest in time went to Carol McKee; Most Unusual to Candi Carpenter; Most Historical to Ronald Dale McKee, each receiving a \$5 check.

Gray County Petroleum News

Gray County's petroleum industry produces 8,898,804 barrels of crude oil valued at \$28,558,441 and 88,408,150 thousand cubic feet of natural gas valued at \$12,111,914 for an annual economic value of \$40,670,355.

These figures, just released by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, show the county ranked 30th among state counties in oil and gas production during 1969.

Texas production which registered an increase over the previous year during the past decade hit another all-time high in 1969 with 1,151,775,000 barrels, according to U.S. Bureau of Mines statistics. This is a production increase of 24.2% since 1960.

Production from Gray County helped meet this record demand, says Kenneth E. Montague, Association President. "We are now calling on it and the rest of Texas to meet an even greater demand as events in the Middle East have again forced us to dip into our declining reserves. Unfortunately, the price for Texas oil is inadequate to stimulate enough exploratory drilling to replace reserves."

Gray County land owners and others with mineral interests received \$5,083,794 in royalty payments last year. Texas received \$1,313,688 from crude oil production taxes and \$859,946 from natural gas production taxes.

Estimated drilling expenditures totaled \$2,973,672 with \$497,884 of that amount spent on dry holes yielding nothing for the driller. Ira Rinehart's Yearbook showed drillers completed 20 oil wells, 4 gas wells and 4 dry holes.

The county's oil and gas processing plants also added to the economy. The Oil and Gas Journal listed 1 carbon black plant, 1 petrochemical plant and 7 natural gasoline plants with a capacity of 260.0 million cubic feet daily.

Reports from the Texas Employment Commission show some 1,177 persons were directly employed by the oil and gas industry in the county with an annual payroll of \$9,029,976.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stevens Friday, was Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones of Amarillo.

Visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pearson was Donna Pearson and her friend, Ann McGee from Lubbock.

said the safety devices can increase the chances of survival in a crash by as much as five times if occupants are not thrown from their vehicles.

Another means of reducing the traffic toll, is to obey all traffic laws and to "Drive Rightly."

Pee Wee Team Plays In Leprechaun Bowl

The Pee Wee football team climaxed their season by playing in the Leprechaun Bowl at Shamrock Saturday.

The Pee Wee team, sponsored by the McLean VFW Post 8565, was up against the Erick, Okla. team and played a good game but lost to Erick 16-0.

Other teams competing in the tournament were Lefors, Groom Cordell, Okla., Pampa and Shamrock. The boys on these teams range from the fourth grades through sixth grades.

The team members and their coaches, Donald Smith and William Layne, received pennants for participating in the tournament.

A&M, Texas Dedicate Thanksgiving Day Game to POW

Two arch football rivals, the University of Texas and Texas A&M University, have united in dedicating their traditional Thanksgiving Day gridiron clash in Austin Thursday to Americans who are prisoners of war or missing in action in Southeast Asia.

At least 25 graduates and former students of the two universities are among the 1,500-plus American servicemen who are missing in action. Some 430 of the 1,500 are known to be prisoners.

A dedication statement prior to the game will call the crowd's attention to the fact that some of the men have been in prison longer than six years, and that North Vietnam is ignoring her Geneva Convention agreements regarding humane treatment of war prisoners.

The Memorial Stadium ceremony will include a "missing man" flyover by four Air Force RF-4 Phantom jets from Bergstrom AFB. One aircraft will peel away from the formation in honor of Americans from all the armed services who are missing or imprisoned.

Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets from the University of Texas will be at the gates after the game collecting spectators' signatures on petitions to North Vietnam requesting humane treatment for the prisoners.

Specifically, North Vietnam has never disclosed a full list of the prisoners; has not released the seriously ill and wounded, has not allowed impartial inspection of her prisons, and has not allowed a free exchange of mail between the prisoners and their families.

Cotton Harvest Gains Momentum

Cotton harvest in the Greenbelt is gaining momentum daily, according to W. E. Cain at the USDA, Consumer Marketing Service Cotton Classing Office in Memphis, Texas. Receipts were light early, but picked up rapidly late this week. We are about three classing days behind at present and we will work Saturday and Sunday in an effort to keep as current as possible said Cain.

The Memphis office classed 8400 samples this week. A total of 11,250 samples have been classed this season.

Cotton prices dropped 80 to 130 points on all qualities in the Memphis area early this week. Average prices paid for predominant qualities were Mid Lt. Sp, 15/16, 20.05; and SLM, 15/16, 19.65.

Cotton classed this week showed 33 percent white and 58 percent light spotted. Prevailing grades were Mid, 20% and Mid Lt Sp, 45%.

Prevailing staples this week were 29/32, 18%, 15/16, 56%, and 31/32, 17%.

Micronaire, or fineness and maturity, reading continues good as 79% in the desirable range of 3.5 to 4.9.

Presley, or strength, readings showed 99% above 75,000 psi, and an average of 88,000 psi. Average prices paid for cottonseed was \$57.00 per ton at the gin.

A 2 1/4 pound cauliflower was brought into the News office Friday to show what can be grown in McLean during a dry year. This cauliflower which was unusual this late in the year, was grown by Sophia Hutchinson.

DOWN MEMORY LANE

10 Years Ago
Abraham C. Huff, father of Mrs. Pete Fulbright, was rushed to the Groom Hospital Wednesday after suffering a heart attack here.

McLean Junior High Cubs and their fathers were honored recently at the annual football banquet in the school cafeteria.

The 1960 McLean Tigers will be honored Tuesday night at the annual football banquet sponsored by the Lions Club in the American Legion building.

Rev. Dan Beltz, Oklahoma City, has accepted a call to become pastor of the McLean First Baptist Church.

20 Years Ago
Dr. Marshall Harvey of Lubbock, governor of Lions International District 2T-1, paid his first official visit of the year at the McLean Lions Club Tuesday evening at a special meeting for Lions and their wives.

Voluntary contributions to the new fire truck fund, being raised by members of the McLean Volunteer Fire Department now total about \$800.

The McLean Grade School will be represented in the Quiz-down program on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock on Radio Station KGNC in Amarillo.

30 Years Ago
Jack Hardesty who, for the past three years has been minister of Church of Christ in Palestine Texas has moved to McLean and preached his first sermon as minister of the local Church last Sunday.

The annual Thanksgiving reunion of the S. A. Cobb family was held last Thursday when a turkey dinner was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carpenter returned Sunday from Amarillo where Mrs. Carpenter has been in the hospital.

According to the official rain gauge at the city hall, 2 1/2 inches of rain fell here from Saturday until Monday.

The Tiger football squad and coaches were honored with an elk steak supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas E. Cooke, Tuesday evening of last week.

40 Years Ago
Grade School Children weighed again last Friday and further gains were recorded among those children who were seriously under weight at the beginning of the term.

Dr. A. A. Tampke, vocational agricultural instructor of the McLean High School, was honored at the American Loyal Livestock Show at Kansas City, being appointed ring-master for the horse-judging contest.

Miss Doris Ruff, who was the Senior candidate for football queen, won the contest. At the game Friday afternoon, Miss Ruff made the first kick-off between the Wheeler Mustangs and McLean Tigers.

50 Years Ago
A number of patrons of the McLean Public Schools surprised the teachers with a dinner which was served in the basement at noon on Wednesday.

Fire, supposed to have started from matches in the hands of a small boy, destroyed the home of Geo. Hunt on his farm 4 1/2 miles northwest of town Monday.

About one third of the amount subscribed for the support of the

McLean Chamber of Commerce has been paid for the first 3 months.

Texas Farmers Union To Meet In Amarillo

The Texas Farmers Union state convention which will be held at the Holiday Inn West in Amarillo December 3-5 will feature a livestock workshop. During the Saturday afternoon session, December 5, a panel of livestock specialists, from the universities and representing commercial livestock operations, will discuss current livestock production and marketing problems.

This "Meet The Livestock Experts" program will present a panel of livestock experts who will field questions from the audience. Those serving on the panel are: Moderator, Dr. Ed Uvacek, Livestock Marketing Specialist, Texas A&M University; Dr. R. C. Albin, Associate Professor, Animal Science Texas Tech University; Carl Martin, Rancher from Menard; Jack Carrouthers, Manager, Friona Feed Yards; J. L. Hutchenson,

President, Clifton Cattle Co.; J. Foster Whaley, Gray County Agricultural Agent; Dr. T. D. Tanksley, Mr., Swine Specialist, Texas A&M University; and Ewell Liner, President, Lubbock Swine Breeders Assn.

A wide range of information will be available to those attending the livestock seminar session. Mr. Prater, a former county agent and farm management specialist, has worked in the field of economic analysis of cow and calf ranching operations. Carl Martin, a well known rancher in the Menard area, is a practical authority on both cow and calf and ewe and lamb ranching operations. Handling the well known feedlot manager, backed up by Dr. R. C. Albin, who serves as a consultant to both feedlot and ranching operations J. L. Hutchenson's Clifton Cattle Company grazes cattle and operates as a stocker-feeder order-buying service. Foster Whaley of Pampa is not only a well known County Agricultural Agent, but also has had practical experience grazing and feeding cattle.

Dr. T. D. Tanksley is one of the foremost professional swine specialists in the southwest, and brings to the panel technical as well as practical know-how on hog production.

Ewell Liner of Lubbock operates the nationally known Lubbock Swine Breeders Assn., which specialized in providing commercial producers Pacific Pathogen Free breeding stock from the company's several hundred sow herd.

Dr. Uvacek is a widely known and much-in-demand spokesman in the field of livestock marketing. His experience as an economist, livestock marketing specialist, as well as livestock producer, qualifies him for his key position as anchorman-moderator on the panel.

Lucille Tucker returned home Sunday from Galveston, where she had been an out-patient at John Sealey Hospital for 3 days. Enroute home she visited with her daughter and grandson, Mrs. Gloria Vogt and son Mark. She also visited with her granddaughter and great-granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Hickman and daughter, Lisa.

One ounce of gold can be drawn in the form of a continuous wire thread to a length of 43 miles.

A landslide in April, 1958, caused a wave 1,800 feet in height to surge along the shore of Lituya Bay, Alaska.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Safety's Hidden Helper

In Miami, a woman sued the city for damages after her heel caught in a manhole cover. In short order, the city bought 500 new manhole covers with smaller holes.

Nonskid rug pads began to sell better in Philadelphia after a home owner was held liable to a visitor who slipped on a loose rug.

A major chemical company, concerned about possible lawsuits, reexamined hundreds of its labels and found 60% of them dangerously inadequate. All were changed for the better.



In Santa Monica, hundreds of rotting trees were chopped down because of a court ruling on liability for falling branches.

These examples illustrate the positive side of an oft-maligned, oft-underrated social institution: the damage suit. As a spur to safety, as a stimulant to the prevention of accidents, the damage suit has an influence that would be hard to exaggerate.

True, only a limited number of individuals or companies ever face the ordeal of actually defending themselves in court. But the effect of these cases is enormously multiplied by the legal doctrine of "precedent."

According to this doctrine, each case sets a standard of behavior which will apply, in varying degree, whenever a similar situation arises again. Each finding of liability is a warning to one and all that similar conduct in the future may well result in similar liability.

Of course, the damage suit (like many valuable medicines) can have unfortunate side effects. A playground director, nervous about the possibility of being sued, removed every swing, slide, and carousel from the premises. Doctors, fearful of malpractice claims, may "play safe" by avoiding the use of new treatments which their professional judgment would approve.

But such things do not change the basic virtue of the damage suit: the subtle, steady pressure

Send In Your Registration Card

It is a state law that everyone who wishes to vote and is of voting age must make application for a voter registration certificate. Application forms were enclosed with the state and county tax statements, which were mailed earlier.

You may take application for a voter registration certificate by filling out cards completely, one for each voter, and sent it or take them to the County Tax Office to receive your Certificate.

Visitors recently in the W. G. Pearson home were Mrs. Lawrence Payne and boys and Mrs. Rose Mary Bryary, all of Lubbock.

THANKSGIVING



When a golfer behind you hollers "Fore!", he may be motivated by a sense of etiquette. Or he may be motivated by simple kindness. But he may also be motivated—very powerfully—by visions of winding up at the target end of a lawsuit.

My Neighbors



"How long do you have to work here before you get on days?"

Prehistoric Stegosaurus, which weighed 6 1/2 tons, had a brain weighing only 2 1/2 ounces.

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GRAPEFRUIT 6 FOR	49¢
NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK	39¢
MIRACLE WHIP 59¢	
SALAD DRESSING QUART	59¢
SALMON PINK BEAUTY 7 3/4 OZ. CAN	49¢
PIC'T RIPE PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CAN	4 FOR \$1
SOUP 8 FOR	\$1

JUMBO SIZE DASH \$2.49

KING SIZE JOY 79¢

GIANT SIZE GAIN 69¢

KING SIZE THRILL 79¢

GIANT SIZE OXYDOL 83¢

GIANT SIZE CHEER 79¢

WOLF PLAIN #2 CAN CHILI 69¢

SUNSHINE LB. CRACKERS 35¢

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SALMON PINK BEAUTY 7 3/4 OZ. CAN 49¢

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Weekly Insertions 3c per word
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Sow and 10 pigs. Roy McCracken, 779-2021. 46-tfc

FOR SALE - Three bedroom stucco house and four lots. \$7,000 cash. Contact Carl Dwyer or call 779-2816. 45-tfc

FOR SALE - Upright Chase piano A-1 condition. \$175.00. Call 779-2297. 46-3c

HOUSE FOR SALE, TRADE OR LEASE. Nice 3 bedroom. Excellent location. J.S. Ryan

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TRADE - 5 rooms on 4 lots. Jesse E. Smith, 779-2304. 44-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE - 3 bedroom and 1 basement bedroom. On 5 lots. Call 779-2757 after 4 p.m. 35-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

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McLEAN LODGE 889, A.F. and A.M. Regular meeting second Thursday each month - 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend Practice first and third Tuesday nights each month.

CHECK WITH US for a hospital plan which does not limit room or miscellaneous hospital expenses. Non cancellable. See us for cancer and travel policy. 779-2451. Jane Simpson Agency

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SUPER stuff, sure nuf. That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1. McLean Hardware. 47-1c

WANTED

WORK WANTED - Any kind. Roy Cullison, Jr., 611 N. Gray, Phone 779-2196. 48-1p

EROSION CONTROL does MAKE A DIFFERENCE Baptist WMS Ladies Have Bible Study



"Enjoy it while you can, there is not much soil left on this farm."

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

Good Handling Of Deer Can Save The Venison

So the fun part is over. You've shot your buck deer. What now? Proper handling of a deer carcass can mean the difference between an assortment of tasty chops in the freezer or a total loss of valuable meat.

So with the deer season's opening day -- which is in mid-November in most Texas counties -- coming up soon, prospective deerslayers should bone up on deer skinning and processing procedures.

Two Texas Parks and Wildlife Department publications are available to help deer hunters. The 1970-71 Hunting Guide will tell what the seasons and bag limits are in all 254 counties, and the illustrated "Now That You've Killed It" leaflet written by Game Management Officer Grover Simpson tells how to go about the field dressing job.

Simpson says the first thing the successful hunter should do after shooting a deer and after making sure it's dead is to tag the animal. Then, without delay, the deer should be field-dressed.

The deer is propped on its back and an incision is made from its pelvic bone clear through the rib cage and as far up the neck as possible, with care taken not to puncture the entrails. The windpipe is cut as high up the neck as possible and is pulled downward.

The carcass is then rolled onto its side, and the layer of meat which is holding the entrails to the ribs is cut all the way down to the backbone. The deer is rolled over and the process is repeated on the other side. The entrails then can be pulled from the body cavity.

Then the deer is lifted by the hind legs and propped up on its back with rocks or some suitable object, so a knife can be used to separate the bones of the pelvis. Then the carcass should be hung by the antlers or head for about 20 minutes, to allow blood drainage. If no tree is handy, turn the deer with the chest cavity down in a clean place and allow it to drain.

The skinning can begin at once. (If the deer is to be mounted, it should be hung by its hind legs) The skin comes off more easily while the deer is still warm, so the animal should be skinned within two hours.

To remove the skin, cut it down the inside of each leg to the middle of the body. Then the skin is cut around the neck as close to the head as possible. Then the skin is pulled away from the neck. A knife must be used to separate the skin from the legs and other pieces the skin sticks tightly to the meat.

The deer should then be taken to camp and hung in a tree by the hind legs for four or five hours. This allows the tiny blood vessels to drain back and out toward the heart region.

The carcass should be wrapped in a sheet or cheesecloth and kept hanging up until cool. It may then be cut up as desired. A fuller explanation of the process, with accompanying illustrations, may be obtained from the Department's headquarters at the John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

Dr. Andrew V. Schally, Chief, Endocrine & Polypeptide Labs, New Orleans, VAH, is this year's winner of VA's highest honor for medical research -- the William S. Middleton Award.

Saccharin Use Determined Safe

Saccharin poses no hazards in the quantities it is likely to be used, reports Minnie Bell, Extension specialist in family life education at Texas A&M University. The information is the result of a study on saccharin usage by a committee of the National Academy of Science and the National Research Council.

According to the committee reports, Miss Bell says, a safe level of about 12 to 18 quarter grain tablets per day may be used by adults. Actual usage is likely to fall far below the safety standard.

The use of saccharin covers an 80 year period. During World War I, heavy use of the sweetener in England and Germany has produced no adverse effects.

A recent cancer mortality study involving over 21,000 diabetics using saccharin showed no increased risk of cancer over a period of 28 years, the report showed.

Miss Bell added that the committee did recommend further investigation of specific items related to saccharin's long-term effects.

BIRTHDAYS

November 27 James Amos Page Michael Glenn DeWitt

November 28 Earl Johnson Ronald James Smith Thacker Haynes

November 29 P.L. Ledgerwood Mrs. John Collier Larry Williams

November 30 Mrs. R.B. Patterson Mrs. Hal Mounce Mrs. Cleo Heasley

Famed Artist To Paint McLean Resident

Luziano, famed portraiture and landscape artist of Madrid, Spain, presently exhibit at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon, is scheduled to present a portrait demonstration and exhibit of his paintings in Amarillo under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association, 1006 Jackson. The event, set for Sunday, November 29, will be held from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. in the YMCA Assembly Room.

Cheryl Smith Is Tops High Loser For Second Week

The Derby Town Tops Club met for their regular meeting in the Fire Hall building on Monday at 7 p.m. The meeting was called to order by the leader, Marilyn Mounce. Members were weighed in and the weight chart and club business was taken care of by co-leader Cheryl Smith. Roll call was answered with each member's weight loss or gain for the week.

Mary Lou Glass and Muriel Moore were each presented a lovely ceramic gift for their being the monthly queen for more than one time during the past year. Cheryl Smith received the Fruit Basket for the most and a 3 lb. weight loss and is "again" the weekly queen. Cheryl Smith has lost 9 lbs. during the past two weeks. Club members had a 5 1/2 lb. weight loss for the week.

Plans were made for the coming Tops Club Christmas Party and a "Low Calorie" Salad Supper to be held on Monday, December 14th, honoring the three month queen. Each member must bring a gift, not to cost more than \$2.00. The members will have an exchange of Christmas gifts. Mary Lou Glass checked the current Bingo weight contest and the meeting was then adjourned.

Members present were Marilyn Mounce, Cheryl Smith, Pearl Dickinson, Mary Lou Glass, Viola Glass, Muriel Moore, Gladys Smith and Lucille Tucker. All club members are urged to attend the next meeting and the club extends a hearty welcome to any new members. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCabe of Amarillo visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stevens and Mrs. R. M. McCabe.

prices depressed even further as we move into winter. I also believe you have seen the bottom of the fat cattle market. Hay prices have had a most depressing affect on the cattle market. There should be a very slow price rise after Thanksgiving on into Spring. Most of the heavier cattle that went into the feedlot off wheat, have now a favorable affect on cattle prices in spite of the holiday demand for turkey, pork, and other competing meats.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR Gray, Carson, Donley, Wheeler, Roberts, Collingsworth Counties \$3.00 In other Texas Counties and Out of State \$4.50 NEWS from County Agricultural Agents Texas A & M. College Extension Service

Good Handling Of Deer Can Save The Venison

So the fun part is over. You've shot your buck deer. What now? Proper handling of a deer carcass can mean the difference between an assortment of tasty chops in the freezer or a total loss of valuable meat.

So with the deer season's opening day -- which is in mid-November in most Texas counties -- coming up soon, prospective deerslayers should bone up on deer skinning and processing procedures.

Two Texas Parks and Wildlife Department publications are available to help deer hunters. The 1970-71 Hunting Guide will tell what the seasons and bag limits are in all 254 counties, and the illustrated "Now That You've Killed It" leaflet written by Game Management Officer Grover Simpson tells how to go about the field dressing job.

Simpson says the first thing the successful hunter should do after shooting a deer and after making sure it's dead is to tag the animal. Then, without delay, the deer should be field-dressed.

The deer is propped on its back and an incision is made from its pelvic bone clear through the rib cage and as far up the neck as possible, with care taken not to puncture the entrails. The windpipe is cut as high up the neck as possible and is pulled downward.

The carcass is then rolled onto its side, and the layer of meat which is holding the entrails to the ribs is cut all the way down to the backbone. The deer is rolled over and the process is repeated on the other side. The entrails then can be pulled from the body cavity.

Then the deer is lifted by the hind legs and propped up on its back with rocks or some suitable object, so a knife can be used to separate the bones of the pelvis. Then the carcass should be hung by the antlers or head for about 20 minutes, to allow blood drainage. If no tree is handy, turn the deer with the chest cavity down in a clean place and allow it to drain.

The skinning can begin at once. (If the deer is to be mounted, it should be hung by its hind legs) The skin comes off more easily while the deer is still warm, so the animal should be skinned within two hours.

To remove the skin, cut it down the inside of each leg to the middle of the body. Then the skin is cut around the neck as close to the head as possible. Then the skin is pulled away from the neck. A knife must be used to separate the skin from the legs and other pieces the skin sticks tightly to the meat.

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THE WORLD GOD MADE

Teach them the wonder of its foliage, the panorama of its seasons, the mystery of ever-renewing life. Teach them the world God made. But teach them, too, the God who made the world . . . the majesty of His Power, the purity of His Holiness . . . the tenderness of His Love. Teach them the Christ through Whom our Creator revealed His heart to mankind. There is no greater tragedy than to cherish a book, but not understand its Author.

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Rows for John's Acts and I Corinthians I, II, and III.

- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Service 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Church Services 11:00 a.m., Training Union 7:00 p.m., Church Services 8:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wed 8:00 p.m., W.M.S. Monday 2:00 p.m.
PREBYTERIAN CHURCH: Matthew L. Bailey Services will be held each Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m.
ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Z.A. Myers, Pastor Sunday Services 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

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A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Cancer patients in Texas are being aided by information collected by the Texas State Department of Health in its Cancer Registry.

While previous research into cancer is of great benefit to those with the disease today, the future holds more promise because of information being collected on cancer, its treatment and follow-through examinations. "One of the primary purposes of the Cancer Registry," said Dr. W.S. Brumage, Chief of Special Health Services of the Texas State Department of Health, "is to follow-up cancer patients through their family physicians and hospitals to determine the quality and length of care and survival. Continuation of care to the cancer patient is of primary importance. He said this necessitates a lifetime follow-up and periodic examinations.

The Registry hopefully can provide us with information as to what is the best type of care, he said. This includes surgery, radiation, chemotherapy or a combination of these. "This can be of vital concern to cancer patients of the future," said Dr. Brumage.

The Registry had its start in 1949 and was housed at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. It operated under sponsorship of the Texas Cancer Coordination Council and was composed of volunteer hospitals which provided records of cancer cases and follow-up exams. On the council were the State Health Department, M.D. Anderson Hospital, Texas Medical Assn., Texas Dental Assn. and Texas Division American Cancer Society.

In 1959 the State Health Department took over sponsorship and desired a local hospital cancer registry booklet. A manual, "Your Hospital Cancer Registry Guide," provides each participating hospital with suggestions to use in collecting uniform data about the patient, the disease, treatment and follow-up. One aspect of the disease of major importance is its location in the body and the stage of the disease when the patient reported for treatment--whether localized, with regional involvement or remote metastasis.

Dr. Brumage said the local hospital or clinic is the base on which the Registry is built. This operational procedure is approved by the American College of Surgeons. He noted that many hospitals use the services of the Cancer and Heart Division.

Some use the reporting forms and although they may not be a part of the Cancer Registry program, we consult with them also, said Dr. Brumage.

Information from the participating hospital or clinic is put on the Texas State Department of Health computer. More than 100,000 persons are on the Registry now. Some 30,000 new cases were reported in Texas in 1969.

SCHOOL MENU

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 30th-DECEMBER 4th.

MONDAY

Hamburgers
Pickles-Onions
Mayonnaise-Mustard
Potatoe Chips
Milk Peaches

TUESDAY

Fried Chicken
Cream Gravy & Potatoes
Green Beans
Bread Butter
Milk Cake

WEDNESDAY

Beans & Ham
Cornbread Butter
Onions Spinach
Milk Pudding

THURSDAY

Roast Beef
Black-Eyed Peas
Hominey Hot Rolls
Butter Syrup
Milk

FRIDAY

Fish Sticks
Tartar Sauce
Cole Slaw
Milk Bread Butter
Cake

MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE BECAUSE OF ORDERS AND SUPPLIES

Have You Tried New Water Bed?

Do you spend nights tossing on a mattress too firm or soft for your comfort? A new king-size "waterbed," invented and designed by Charles Hall, has been built for comfort as well as an aid to insomnia, advises Jan Slabaugh, Extension housing and home furnishings specialist at Texas A&M University.

The mattress is composed of an inner liner of durable plastic, filled with 150 to 200 gallons of water to make the sleeping surface. A radiant heating system with thermostat control maintains the desired tempera-

FOOD MARKETING TIPS

Plentiful in the meat market include turkey, chicken and pork.

Large whole turkey, the traditional holiday meat, is particularly a good buy in terms of cost per serving. If the turkey is over 12 pounds, allow one-half to three-fourths pound for each serving. If the turkey is less than 12 pounds, ready-to-cook weight, allow three-fourths to one pound per serving.

Fryer chickens, also popular choices at Thanksgiving, are marked with attractive prices. Plan on one and one-half servings per pound, and select the bird with a plump appearance, smooth moist skin, flexible breast bone, few pinfeathers, short body and meaty breast.

Smoked or fresh ham or fresh pork roasts are also in good supply for the holidays. Hams may be purchased fresh or cured, ranging from tender to fully cooked. Only ready-to-eat or fully cooked hams are safe to eat without further cooking.

When selecting hams, look for a light grayish to pink color, marbling with fat, firm flesh and fat, fine-grained lean, and a covering of fat over most of the outside meat. Avoid too much fat plus coarse-textured lean, deep pink or reddish-colored lean, and soft and flabby lean hams.

Ham and pork roasts with bone will yield two or three servings per pound, while those without bone yield three to four servings to the pound.

Other "best buys" in the meat market include arm and blade pot roasts and steaks, ground beef, and round steaks and roasts.

Vegetables for the holidays that are in good supply and at reasonable prices include cabbage, potatoes, carrots, turnip and mustard greens, onions, loose turnips, rutabagas, celery, hard shell squash and head lettuce.

In the fruit sections of the market, grapefruit prices are declining, and bananas, grapes, apples, and pears are economical buys. Oranges now coming to market have better flavors, and fresh cranberries are nearing their peak season with low prices.

Firmness is determined by the amount of water in the plastic liner. A garden hose and adapter supplied by the manufacturer are used for inflation. An emergency repair kit is included should the inner liner be damaged.

The water-filled mattress, says Mrs. Slabaugh, can provide ultimate comfort for older persons, invalids, hospital patients, and those with insomnia.

NATIONAL FARM-CITY WEEK NOVEMBER 21-27



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EACH

SUNKIST

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LB.

RUSSETS

Potatoes 55¢

10 LB. BAG

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• LAMINATE
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• BAGS
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BEEF STEW 69¢

24 OZ. CAN

WILSON

CHILI 69¢

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