

The McLean News

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

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Number 46



Texas Size Sale To Be Held In Amarillo Nov. 13-14



EVANGELIST & MRS. MORGAN

Assembly Of God To Begin Revival

The Assembly of God will begin a revival starting Sunday, November 15th and will continue through November 22.

Each evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Leading the revival will be evangelist and Mrs. Jerry Morgan.

Pastor Z. A. Myers extend an invitation to the public to attend the services.

Pee Wees To Compete In Tournament

The Pee Wee Little League team will participate in a tournament to be held Saturday, November 14 at Shamrock.

The tournament, which will be an all day contest starting at 9 a.m., will have seven teams competing. They will be Shamrock, Cordell, Okla., Erick, Okla., Groom, Lefors, McLean and the City Champions from Pampa. The Pee Wees will be playing at approximately 2:15 p.m. and will pay the winner between Lefors and Erick.

The Pee Wees have made a fine showing with the assistance of their coaches, Donald E. Smith and William B. Layne. They invite their fans to come out and cheer for them.

TSTA To Meet At Amarillo Friday

Robert Sylvester, Associate Professor of Education at the University of Oregon, will speak on "Classroom Communication" at the annual district convention of District XVI, Texas State Teachers Association, to be held Friday, November 13 at the Civic Center Coliseum.

Robert Holman, Hereford educator who is president of TSTA District XVI said that upwards of 5000 members are expected to attend. The district covers twenty six counties in the Texas Panhandle.

The annual House of Delegates will meet at Caprock High School November 12 for a dinner meeting scheduled at 6:30. Only one delegate for each twenty five members of each of twenty eight local associations will be attending the delegate meeting. Robert Holman of Hereford will preside.

The general session at the Civic Center Coliseum will begin at 10:00 a.m. The colors will be presented by the WTSU ROTC Unit. The invocation will be given by Rev. Clifford Potter, minister of First United Methodist Church of Hereford. Archie Roberts, president elect of TSTA, will bring greetings from the state association.

Some thirty seven sectional meetings will be combined with luncheons at various locations in Amarillo to conclude the convention Friday afternoon.

Lefors Navy Man Finishes Training

Navy Seaman Apprentice Harvey L. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hartman, Jr. of Lefors, Tex., was graduated from basic training at the Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

He is a 1970 graduate of Lefors High School.

Vernon Kennedy and Tina Williams of Amarillo visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty, Wednesday of last week.

LOOKIN' BACK

by Vera Featherston Back

By V. F. B.

Last Thursday was an interesting day at the museum. We had as guests members of the 1924 Study Club, with our own Paralee Coleman as their president. The Wellington ladies were very complimentary of the displays and the historical value of our exhibits. They were a pleasure to have. Annie Reeves was the hostess for the day. Assisting her during the visitors' hours were Opal Reeves, Ruth Magee, Mary Dwyer, and your columnist.

Climaxing the afternoon was a trip to Parsons' Drug where Lyndon Crella played host at the refreshment bar to his hometown friends. After all, Lyndon used to call Wellington his home and his boss still does business there. Thanks to Mr. Crella, Mary Henley, and Dorothy Beck for helping us make our visitors welcome.

Those from Wellington were: Mesdames: Joe Ross, Les White, R.R. Crawley, V.E. Warrick, Byron Duncan, Charley Hill, Sam Adams, George L. Henry, and Mrs. Dee Coleman.

Two new hostesses kept the museum last Wednesday, Mrs. Von Winegart and Mrs. M.F. Corbett, and they were good hostesses. Thank you, ladies, and we hope you come again soon. Monday of this week, Ruth Bailey Saye and Mr. and Mrs. Josh Chilton were in charge. We appreciate the men who help us now and then. By the way, Josh Chilton's windmills are getting so popular that it is hard for him to get caught up with his orders. Several are wanting them for Christmas presents. If you would like one, see us at the museum and we will pass the word along. There are two down there now but they are both sold. Put in your order if you are interested in one for a Christmas present.

Kid McCoy is down but not out. Our old-time friend from Stonewall County is in the local hospital and his three children - all my former pupils - are here to encourage Myrt in her vigil at his bedside. Brady from Amarillo and Kid Jr. and Irene from Hawaii are answering roll call at various times of the day or night. Chin up, Kid, we're all pulling for you!

Senior Class Have Business Meeting

A senior class meeting was held October 29 with the president, Ricky Evans presiding.

Mr. Carl Dwyer distributed the senior picture proofs. He also asked the students to check their names for accuracy for the diplomas.

The seniors decided on their class motto, "The Torch Bearers For The Future". The class flower, the carnation. The class colors, lilac and white and the class song, "Time For Us." A speaker committee for graduation was chosen. It included Matthew Bailey, Ted Simmons, Dana Miller, and Leslie Back.

Other business included deciding on a class party. It was decided to go to Pampa to eat at the Harvester and going to a show. The date has not been set.

There was no other business and the meeting was adjourned.

Beef Cattle Assc. To Have Bull Sale

The Rolling Plains Registered Beef Cattle Association will hold its 13th annual bull sale in Clarendon on the 18th of November, at 12:30 p.m. at the fair building. Walter Britten will be the auctioneer. 40 bulls will be offered for sale, featuring top blood lines, good beef producing cattle and good herd bull prospects. There will be Hereford bulls, Galloway bulls, and Angus bulls.

The sales arena is heated and you will be comfortable regardless of the weather. If you are to come by plane, you can land at the city county airport. Buy the fair building and a car will meet you. Those wishing a catalog in advance of the sale can write to H. M. "Flip" Breedlove, Secretary-Manager, Clarendon Texas 79226.

Cattle Feeding In Panhandle Continues To Grow

Texas cattle feeders on last October 1 reported 1.4 million head on feed, 6 percent more than on October 1, 1969. The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in the same report said that nationally the increase was only 3 percent.

Ed Uvacek, Extension livestock marketing specialist, said the report showed that feeding continues to show the most growth in the northern part of the Panhandle with declines now developing in the northeast and Gulf Coast areas of the state. More than one million head were on feed October 1 in High Plains feedlots, he said.

Uvacek noted that Texas reported 264 feedlots with capacities of 1,000 head or more on October 1 and that they held 1.4 million head of cattle. These large feedlots have a total capacity of 2.4 million head at one time; thus, only 59 percent of their available capacity was in use on October 1.

The October 1 report, pointed out the specialist, showed that 80 lots were empty. Utilization of the 184 active feedlots was at 66 percent of capacity Uvacek said.

Texas feedlots placed 780,000 head on feed during the July-September quarter, down 3 percent from the same period a year ago. Operators reported intentions to market 796,000 cattle during the last quarter of 1970, about 10 percent more than a year ago. Uvacek said that short-feeds were exceeded in both marketing figures.

Nationally, on October 1, 1970 there were 10,382,000 head of cattle and calves on feed in the 22 major feeding states, 3 percent above a year ago. Placements during the July-Sept. quarter were just over 6 million head or 7 percent more than for the same period in 1969. Cattle feeders in the 22 states plan to market 4.8 million head during the last quarter of 1970, 3 percent more than last year, Uvacek noted.

Arbor Day Kits Are Offered Free

Free Arbor Day Program Kits are being offered again to school teachers and conservation minded organizations by the Texas Forest Service. The Texas Pecan Growers Association is cooperating in the program by providing high quality pecan seeds which are a part of each Arbor Day Kit.

In addition to the seeds, the kit contains a suggested Arbor Day program, suitable program aids including poems, songs and a history of Arbor Day, and instructions for planting the seeds as a classroom project.

The Third Friday in January of each year has been designated as Arbor Day by the Texas Legislature. The next observance of Arbor Day in Texas will be January 14, 1971.

Send all requests for Arbor Day Kits to Texas Forest Service College Station, Texas 77843.

SCS NEWS

Due to pressures from grazing and misuse, Graham said, our state's rich grasslands have steadily deteriorated. As the choice forage plants have been weakened and killed by overuse, they have been replaced with plants that provide less food for wildlife and livestock.

An SCS study in 1964 revealed that 82 percent of Texas grasslands and become infected with some kind of woody plant. About 50 percent were found to be so densely infested that most moisture entering the soil was consumed by brush. An analysis in 1967 indicated that 138 million acre-feet of water per year - 38 percent of the state's average annual rainfall was being wasted by non-economic plants such as weeds and brush. In spite of concerted efforts by livestock men, woody plants continue to spread, robbing the state's already scarce water resources.

The resulting damage to grasslands will destroy much of our state's wildlife resources. Of special concern are song birds, game animals such as deer, and certain game birds including turkey, quail and dove.

"If our state is to continue to produce vast amounts of beef, mutton wool and mohair this damaging spread of water-using brush needs to be slowed or stopped," Graham said. "But can this rapid invasion of unwanted woody plants be reduced without sacrificing wildlife? We think it can and this new booklet tells how."

It explains how brush can be controlled in strips or blocks, leaving escape cover and travel lanes for wildlife. Examples of how SCS range conservationists and biologists have helped soil and water conservation district cooperators plan grassland restoration work while benefiting the rare golden-cheeked warbler, deer turkey, and other species of wildlife are given. It also tells how woody plants can be manipulated to produce more available browse and to aid wildlife harvest, an often overlooked factor in game management.

The booklet discloses how grassland restoration, done with proper consideration for wildlife, can actually result in more food for deer and other wildlife as well as for livestock. It points out that improved, highly productive grasslands offer a stable wildlife food supply while depleted, brush-ridden grasslands cause severe wildlife die-offs during extreme climatic conditions.

"In fact, one of the worst enemies of wildlife is the person who insists that vast amounts of brush be left on depleted grasslands," Graham emphasized. "Instead of helping wildlife, this person in sentencing game to a tortuous death by starvation during adverse conditions."

Vernon Hicks, state biologist for the Soil Conservation Service, and Howard Passey, former state resource conservationist for SCS, co-authored the new publication. The Wildlife Science and the Range Science Department of Texas A&M University as well as the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department assisted in its technical review.

The series of Grassland Restoration booklets started in 1964. Part I described the critical problem of brush invasion on grassland; Part II dealt with methods of control; Part III was devoted to procedures for revegetating depleted land; Part VI outlined grazing management needed on grassland; and Part V pointed out the vast water loss from unproductive plants and suggested ways for reclaiming much of the loss.

Single copies of Part VI, "Grassland Restoration and Its Effect on Wildlife," are available free from local SCS offices.

LCC Royal Blue Band To Play In McLean

The Royal Blue Band from Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock, will be forming at the McLean High School on Wednesday, November 18th at 8:45 a.m.

The public is invited to come and hear this band give an excellent program.

Tigers Are Downed By Clarendon 34-19

By Randy Curry

The Tigers were downed Friday night by the Clarendon Bronchos with a 34-19 victory for a district 2-A win. It was a tough game both teams were needing a win. The teams had more of a running battle than aerial, but both teams tried both and had trouble doing both, because of the strong defensive plays.

The Tigers broke down a little during the 1st quarter and let Clarendon slip by with two touchdowns, this made it a little hard to keep up and also to catch up.

Danny Hill made the 1st score for Clarendon, he caught a 72 yard pass from Mac Thomlinson. Mac Thomlinson also kicked the extra point. Clarendon had 2 more touchdowns before the Tigers could get on the scoreboard. Clay King made a 3yd. run over right guard for the score. Thomlinson kicked the point. Another score for Clarendon was made by Joe Morrow, he caught a 78 yd. pass from Mac Thomlinson. Thomlinson kicked the extra point, and made the score 21-0.

The Tigers were rowled by now, so they ran the scoreboard for awhile. Ricky Evans made a 2 yd run over tight guard. David Haynes' kick failed. Clarendon didn't like this, so they worked for a touchdown. Clay King made it with a 3yd. run over tight tackle. Thomlinson attempted the point, and failed.

The Tigers came back with 2 touchdowns. Ronny Brown made a 2 yd. run over right guard. Tommy Duniven tried a conversion pass to George Danner, but failed. The score was McLean; 6 and Clarendon; 27.

The Tigers came right back with another touchdown, with Ricky Evans diving 1 yd over left guard. David Haynes kicked the extra point. Clarendon rolled over the goal line for the final tally with Danny Hill catching a 6yd pass for the score. Thomlinson kicked the point.

STATISTICS

	McLean	Clarendon
Penaltrations	7	9
1st Downs	19	17
Passes attempted	22	10
Passes completed	9	4
Yards gained rushing	111	233
Total yardage	289	452
Punting average	2/55	2/35
Passes intercepted by	0	4
Penalties	6/53	6/62
Passing yardage	178	219
Score by Quarters		
M. 0	6	7
C. 21	6	7
	0	-34

Exchange Christmas Cards For Learning

In the near future a new library is to be opened primarily for use by the Jr. High students. It is being set up in an unused room in the McLean Grade School. Books, chairs, a bulletin board and etc are still needed to enable our boys and girls to form better reading and study habits.

Citizens for School Improvement met Tuesday night November 10 and proposed a community project to assist in this new library. The organization is asking each family to join them in donating the money that they would ordinarily spend for local Christmas cards and postage to the library fund.

During the holiday season, greetings from the donors to their friends and neighbors will be published in the McLean News.

Contributions can be made at the American National Bank to the McLean Jr. High School Library Fund.

This way, you can extend your holiday greetings and at the same time benefit our school library.

The Old Timer



"The only time some of us don't want to be in the spotlight is when it's attached to a police car."

Half a dozen new amendments have been added to the Texas Constitution, including one authorizing sale of liquor-by-the-drink.

Passage of Amendment 2, however, does not mean automatic mixed drink dispensing. Amendment merely repeals the ban on open saloons and empowers the legislature to pass a law regulating liquor-by-the-drink.

Starting next January, lawmakers must first act to establish procedures, licensing requirements and regulations. Then, local option elections must be held to determine where mixed drink sales are wanted by voters.

Many observers feel there actually will be no legal sales of booze over the bar in public establishments before the end of 1971. Others think preliminaries will be disposed of in some areas by mid-year, but that would mean passage of the bill by a two-thirds majority to place it in immediate effect. More likely effective date of legislation is next September, with elections to follow.

Other constitutional changes would provide for: *Disciplinary action, including censure, of all judges. *Appointed (by governor) three-man State Building Commission.

*County issue of road bonds up to one-fourth of assessed value of all local real property, on majority vote of property taxpayers.

*Increase from \$5,000 to \$10,000 in value of homestead which is exempt from forced sale.

*Laws permitting all counties to consolidate certain services and offices.

*Amendment to permit farm and assessment on the basis of crop yield was defeated.

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Study Club Met November 5 In Easton Home

The Twentieth Century Study Club met November 5 in the home of Mrs. Judy Easton of Taylor Ranch with Laura Goodman as co-hostess. The president, Nola Crisp opened the meeting with the reading of the club collect led by Iona Glass. Roll call was answered with "What We Are Most Thankful For."

Mrs. Prince and Miss Stevens of Southwestern Public Service of Pampa gave the program. Mrs. Prince showed slides of Christmas decoration for every room, for packages and centerpieces made of all kinds of things - driftwood, kitchen gadgets - bottles and vases and styrofoam.

Miss Stevens demonstrated the Slim Gym. Several of the members tried it out. They served dip, crackers, hot tomato soup and cake. The hostesses served pumpkin pie, whipped cream and cake.

Members present were Marjorie Fish, Laura Goodman, Nola Crisp, Lucy Goldston, Mary Davis, Iona Glass, Judy Easton, Lula Crisp, Ada Simmons, Barbara Hambricht, visitors, Claudia Cooke, Glendora Rice, Mrs. Prince and Miss Stevens.

Marilyn Mounce Is High Loser In Tops

The Derby Town Tops Club met for their regular meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Fire Hall Building.

The meeting was called to order by the leader Marilyn Mounce. The business session was led by co-leader, Cheryl Smith, treasurer, Ann Smith and secretary, Mary Bybee.

Muriel Moore and Ann Smith gave interesting readings on "calories" diets and better health.

Marilyn Mounce received the fruit basket for a 3 1/2 pound loss and is the Tops weekly queen. The club as a whole had a 9 1/2 pound loss.

Members present for the meeting were Marilyn Mounce, Mary Bybee, Deloris Bailey, Evelyn Hunt, Viola Glass, Muriel Moore, Cheryl Smith, Gladys Smith, Ann Smith and Lucille Tucker.

The club extends a warm welcome to any new members.

Veterans Hospital Simplify Procedures

Veterans Administration hospitals have simplified procedures for admitting older veterans for treatment of conditions not related to military service according to J.J. Mjirthead, M.D., Director of the VA Hospital in Amarillo, Texas. These procedures were established by legislation approved by the President on October 22.

For certain groups of veterans the requirement to certify that they are unable to pay for hospital care needed for conditions not related to military service has been removed.

There is no such requirement for cases involving treatment of conditions resulting from or aggravated by military service.

The requirement to sign the statement of inability to pay was removed for all veterans who have reached 65 years of age or older, and for veterans who receive VA pensions.

The new provision applies to all veterans 65 and over seeking hospitalization without regard to whether they served during war or peacetime.

Veterans who received increased compensation or pension on the basis of being housebound or in need of regular aid and attendance are authorized by the law to receive VA outpatient service as well as necessary medicines.

Prior to the new law, these benefits, with few exceptions, were extended only to veterans with service-connected conditions.

Run The Dogs But Don't Shoot Birds

Bird hunters about this time of year are getting the itch to run their dogs in order to train them for the upcoming quail season.

Bob Cross, law enforcement coordinator for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, says dogs can be run any time of the year as long as no effort is made to shoot the quail.

Pen-reared quail, purchased from licensed game breeders, may be used in training dogs, but these birds may not be shot. Once they are released the quail gain the same status of wild birds and cannot be shot during the closed season or retrapped at any time.

Mrs. Essie Glenn returned home this week from Denver, Colorado where she visited her daughter who recently underwent surgery.

NEWS

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

On Tuesday this week several local cotton producers and local gin manager Bill Estes met with Dale McClain, District manager, Elk City Gin area, Chickasha cotton oil company for the purpose of discussing some mutual problems with reference to the handling of the cotton produced and ginned at the McLean Gin.

McClain stressed the fact that both green cards and warehouse receipts were the property of the farmer and on request these would be returned to the producer promptly.

There seems to be an objection by computing cotton buyer in getting cotton released from Oklahoma warehouses.

McClain told the group they would give an answer this week regarding the movement of the cotton to a shamrock compress. We think it would be to the advantage of both McLean and McLean farmers to explore every avenue in an effort to keep out local cotton gin. Meetings such as were held today will do much to improve communication between the farmers and the local gin as well as the headquarters office in Elk City. The meeting was extremely cordial and all attending felt the meeting would be most fruitful. According to Mrs. Bill Estes a total of 65 bales of cotton had been ginned as of Tuesday noon.

McClain mentioned the fact that he had recently made several trips to Washington in an effort to get a farm program on the books. Should the Senate approve the bill and most everyone feels this will be done there will be a new farm program for the coming three years, 1971 through 1973. McClain says a lot of people have doubts that a program will ever be passed after this year. He said a good many higher up officials in the ASC offices were shifting jobs because they feel the act will fall on the government farm programs when they come up for renewal three years from now.

INCOME TAX SCHOOL
Our annual income tax school starts Thursday, November 12, at Furr's Cafeteria at 10:00 a.m. All farmers, ranchers, and income tax accountants are invited and urged to attend.



Morris Enloe, farm operator, and Jim Roach, Soil Conservation Service Technician, check out parallel terraces recently completed on the Bill Waters farm south of the Grandview Community.

Have You Tried Parallel Terraces?

Have you stopped to think about how much rain we get in an average year? Normally its about 21 inches. The average dryland farmer without terraces, sloping or flatland, will get the use of about 5 to 7 inches of rain in a one year period and they will raise an average crop.

Why be an average farmer? With a set of parallel terraces on your farm you can save 70% to 95% of that 21 inches of rain that we normally get instead of 30% or less - so why be an average farmer?

Parallel terraces will pay for themselves in three to five years by increased crop production. This is due to the spreading effect of water as the parallel terraces have no channel on the upper side. They are built from the lower side. This tend to make a leveling effect between terraces. Also, parallel terraces will almost eliminate point rows and cut down the time required to cultivate your crops.

Anyone interested in discussing the possibility of putting parallel terraces on their farm can contact the Soil Conservation Service for further information. Cost-share assistance is available for constructing parallel terraces.



"No Pets Allowed"

When the Scotts rented a new apartment, they took it for granted that their dog Rover would be as welcome as they were. But soon after they moved in, the landlord called their attention to the "No Pets Allowed" clause in their lease.

Unwilling to give up either the dog or the apartment, the Scotts determined to fight. In a court hearing, they offered this argument to the judge:

"Rover happens to be a quiet, well-behaved animal who never bothers a soul and never does any damage. Of course, if he should



cause trouble, we would gladly take full responsibility. But in the meantime, enforcing this no-pets rule against us would be arbitrary and unfair."

Nevertheless, the court held they would have to abide by the rule or move out. The judge said a landlord may reasonably be concerned not only about noise, and not only about damage, but also about the likelihood that other tenants might want to keep pets too.

Generally speaking, the law gives a landlord broad discretion with regard to pets on the premises. In fact, even if no restrictions are spelled out in the lease, he may still be able to take legal action.

Thus, another landlord won an eviction order against an elderly woman who harbored no less than 25 cats in her small apartment. Even though pets were not mentioned in the lease, the court said 25 cats were - simply as a matter of common sense - "23 cats too many."

On the other hand, a landlord may lose his enforcement rights by "going easy" on a tenant for a substantial period. In one case, a landlord tried to evict a tenant after permitting him to keep a parrot for almost four years.

In these circumstances, the landlord was held to have waived the rights he had under the lease. The court said that, even though the lease plainly said "No Pets Allowed," the landlord's inaction spoke louder than words.

Trapping Has Declined Steadily In Texas

Fur trapping as a major industry in Texas may have gone out with the raccoon coat.

The fur trapper running his traplines now is as much a relic of the past as a blacksmith or iceman.

In a synthetic age when most clothing materials originate in the test tube, animal skins have been devalued from staple to novelty.

The only real concentration of effort in trapping in the state now probably is in southeast Texas, where muskrat and nutria trapping still is going strong in some areas. The total volume of pelts, however, is difficult to gauge because most of them are sold in Louisiana and other states.

The value of raccoon and ring tail skins has prompted an upswing in the trapping of those species in the past year, but the overall picture remains about the same.

Trapping for the major fur-bearers in general has slowed from a million dollar-plus annual industry to a business sideline and hobby for a few outdoor men.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department figures indicate the average annual harvest between 1935 and the begging of World War II was between one and two million pelts per year. The average price paid per pelt was at least \$1, making trapping a sizeable industry for the time.

During 1968-69, the number of pelts sold in the state, according to estimated figures furnished by fur buyers, was well below 200,000, and the average price paid for most species has failed to keep up with the inflationary spiral.

Not everyone mourns the demise of trapping. Humane groups have called it cruel, and some conservationists have seen it as a threat to certain rare species whose furs are coveted by the fashion world. But biologists generally agree that it probably is the decline in prices rather than a scarcity of fur-bearing animals that depressed the trapping trade in Texas.

Texas as a trapping area also was hit harder than some other states because most of its fur bearers are of the long-haired variety, such as the raccoon, opossum, fox, coyote and badger. The prices paid for such pelts declined steadily after World War II, while prices for short-haired pelts such as muskrat remained more stable. Fur farms also have been a factor in the market.

All the while, prices of traps and other commodities the trapper had to buy steadily increased as fur prices slipped. And the youthful age group which traditionally made up the bulk of the state's trappers became part of a more urbanized society - finding television and other means of entertainment more desirable (or available) than tramping through the woods on a trap line. Like it or not, trapping now is more oddity than industry, and it probably is valued more for recreation than monetary gain.

And keep them out of sight to prevent theft.

10. When hunting in a group no hunter should carry a gun so that it even points at another person.

11. Unload gun before crossing fences and pass the gun under first.

12. Correct unsafe gun handling whenever you see it by explaining and demonstrating the right way to handle a firearm.

Public-Private Support Strengthens 4-H Program



Representing the public and private sectors in support of 4-H: Mrs. Shirley Carlson, The Sperry and Hutchinson Company; Dr. Dean Vaughan, Extension Service, USDA; J. Roger Lennart, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, and Norman C. Mindrum, National 4-H Service Committee, the nonprofit educational organization which performs a liaison function.

Last year about 4-million boys and girls 9 to 19 years of age received technical as well as practical training in 4-H and related programs.

With cooperation and support of business and government, the "learning-by-doing" educational program has expanded and become a vital organization for urban as well as rural youths.

This year enrollments are expected to be at the highest point ever as young people everywhere find 4-H flexible and to their liking.

They meet in groups or clubs, work on self-determined projects and activities, learn through special 4-H television series and independent study. And 4-Hers are encouraged to proceed in their educational activities and projects as far and rapidly as they desire.

Over the years the private sector has assisted 4-H youths in their quest for knowledge, fun and fellowship. Through the National 4-H Service Committee, corporations, foundations and individuals have been encouraged to share their technical expertise, to provide educational materials and visual aids. These donors also have found incentives and recognition useful in motivating young people.

This year nearly 60 donors are providing 4-H youths with challenging inspiration and recognition.

Awards will include medals of honor, expense-paid trips, National 4-H Congress in Chicago and 286 scholarships valued at \$166,700.

Among donors whose support has continued since the 1920s are Armour and Company; Burlington Northern Inc.; The Waukegan Road and Wilson & Co. Inc.

As the 4-H program broadens its educational offerings, it has been strengthened by the support of additional corporate and foundations. Added to donor roster were: General Motors; American Oil Foundation; Standard Oil Company (Kudzu); The Chicago Board of Trade; Livestock Conservation Inc.; Sunbeam Corporation; Union Oil Company of California and the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

In the 1950's 4-H opportunities expanded further with the addition of donors such as Chevron Chemical Company - Ortho Division; Cities Service Company; Elgin National Industries, Inc.; Hercules Incorporated; Honeywell, a Division of Textron, Inc.; Moorman Mfg. Co.; Olin Corporation; Ralston Purina Company; The Singer Company and White Farm Equipment.

The assistance of these and other 4-H donors is channeled into supporting activities jointly planned with the Cooperative Extension Service.

Lucille Tucker is leaving Sunday, November 15th to go back to the hospital at Galveston. She hopes to return home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Mayfield of Long Beach, Calif. visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty Saturday. Mr. Mayfield went to school with Mrs. Petty in 1913-14.

A Sincere "Thank You"

To The People Of Gray County For Your Vote And Your Support In Electing Me Gray County Treasurer. I Am Looking Forward To Serving You.

Jean Scott

THANKS . . .

To The People Of Gray County:

My gratitude is humbly and sincerely expressed to the people of Gray County for the trust and confidence you have shown by electing me your County Judge on Nov. 3rd. I will fulfill the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

For all your courtesies, I am grateful, and to Judge S.R. Lenning Jr., I say "thank you for the clean campaign." Judge Lenning and I have worked together for a number of years, and I am pleased that we could oppose each other as friends and conclude our campaign in the same fashion.

To the many friends who worked so hard and helped in so many ways with my campaign, my family and I express our heartfelt appreciation.

Sincerely,
DON CAIN



VERAL LYNN GIFT SHOP
McLEAN

REVIVAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

FOURTH AND MAIN BEGINNING
Nov. 15 thru Nov. 22
7:30 P.M.
WITH Evangelist & Mrs. JERRY MORGAN
The Public Is Invited!
Z. A. MYERS, PASTOR

Tax Man Sam Sez:

FARMER'S TAX GUIDE
The 1971 Farmers Tax Guide will be available at your County Agent's office, as well as all the Internal Revenue Service offices, within a few days. If you are one of that vanishing breed of Texans who had better pick up a copy and start plowing through this year's tax problems. You may be interested in a copy even though you simply live on a farm, work for wages or a salary, and farm for food - and maybe a little profit. Actually the Farmers Tax Guide is as valuable for the city dweller who owns a farm and does his farming through the windshield of his car as it is for the on-the-farm dweller. The price is right - it's free.

The Old Times

LOTS
"Anyone who thinks dirt is cheap never looked for a lot to build a house on."

Friends -- worth more than all the gold in the world.
Thank you all for your support.
Representative Elect District 79
Sincerely,
Phil Cates

THANK YOU

To all who supported me, campaigned so untiringly, and voted for me in my race for County Clerk.
I promise to continue the same friendly, courteous service to which you are accustomed; and pledge friendly, competent assistance to all. We invite you to call on us anytime.
Wanda Carter

FOOTBALL SEASON opens



McLEAN TIGERS

VS.

WHEELER MUSTANGS

McLEAN TIGERS

NO.	NAME	POS.	CLASS	WT.
10	MARK SMITH	QB	Fr.	151
12	TOMMY DUNNIVEN	QB	Jr.	182
20	JOE RILEY	WB	Fr.	110
21	SPENCE SITTER	WB	So.	138
22	RONNY BROWN	TB	Jr.	158
32	GEORGE DANNER	WB	So.	168
35	DWAYNE CARVER	FB	Jr.	130
37	GARY GRIFFIN	TB	Fr.	143
42	FRED LOWDER	FB	Jr.	129
44	TONY HENLEY	FB	Fr.	154
53	MARX MELTON	C	Jr.	144
53	TERRY SMITH	C	Fr.	130
55	STANLEY SIMPSON	C	So.	138
55	MILTON BEST	G	Fr.	178
62	CRAIG CORBIN	G	Jr.	146
62	MARK SIMMONS	G	Fr.	119
64	RODERIC FABIAN	G	Jr.	155
65	GREGORY FABIAN	G	So.	154
65	JIMMY WINEGEART	G	Fr.	115
66	DAVID HAYNES	G	Jr.	172
66	STEVE HUSTEAD	G	Fr.	100
70	TED SIMMONS	T	Sr.	173
70	ART RHINE	T	Fr.	126
71	JAMES BRYANT	T	Jr.	174
71	WESLEY BROWN	T	Fr.	209
73	RANDY MARTIN	T	Jr.	154
73	JOE SHERROD	T	Fr.	135
75	ROSS LISMAN	T	Jr.	155
75	NOONA McCURLEY	T	Fr.	145
86	MIKE LONG	E	Jr.	130
86	DENNIS BROOKS	E	Fr.	145
87	MIKE GRIFFIN	E	Jr.	143
88	LARRY BOYD	E	Jr.	150
89	RICKY EVANS	E	Sr.	177
89	RICKY KENNEDY	E	Fr.	139

COACHES: BOB LANGFORD, ALLEN HARMON
HAROLD HOOKER

COLORS: GOLD & BLACK MASCOT: TIGERS

WHEELER MUSTANGS

NAME	NO.	WT.	POS.	CLASS
Weatherly, Rod	10	170	QB	Jr.
Fischer, Gary	11	131	QB	Soph.
Stevens, Dale	20	138	HB	Soph.
Britt, Lewis	21	135	QB	Fr.
Chick, Roy Don	23	165	HB	Sr.
Cole, Rustye	31	130	HB	Fr.
Castro, Pete	32	125	HB	Jr.
Cole, Jimmie	41	170	HB	Jr.
Johnson, Jackie	50	140	C	Sr.
Tucker, Bill	53	155	C	Sr.
Glazner, Noel	60	152	G	Jr.
Watson, Carroll	61	153	G	Sr.
Brooks, Jim Bob	63	148	G	Jr.
Sechrist, Calvin	64	150	G	Soph.
Simmons, Weldon	70	190	T	Jr.
George, Willie	71	195	T	Sr.
Brickey, Robert	72	165	T	Jr.
Arganbright, Mark	73	240	T	Jr.
Patterson, Tommy	74	155	T	Soph.
McWhorter, Delbert	80	120	End	Soph.
Beatty, Jerry	81	155	End	Soph.
Vise, James	82	130	End	Jr.
Ricky Hefley	83	130	End	Soph.

Coaches: Jim Bateman, Warren Phillips,
Richard Gaines, Bill Wiggins

at Wheeler Stadium

Friday Night,
November 13

Game Time

7:30 P.M.

THE FOLLOWING TIGER BOOSTING MERCHANTS URGE YOU TO SUPPORT YOUR TEAM BY ATTENDING EACH GAME

CONSUMERS SUPPLY CO.

TOOTH SERVICE STATION

McLEAN HARDWARE CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Meacham

JANE SIMPSON AGENCY

TERRY'S ELECTRIC
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& MEN'S APPAREL

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Wholesale and Retail, Phillips 66 Products

GIPSON SERVICE & SUPPLY

Howard Gipson, Owner

ALBERTA'S HAIR FASHIONS

STEWART'S TEXACO

E. M. Stewart, Owner

WINDOM AUTO SUPPLY

E. J. Windom, Jr.

TED SIMMONS CHEVROLET CO.

PARSONS REXALL DRUG
LYNDON CRELIA, PHARMACIST

PEBS BARBER SHOP

CHARLES TEXACO SERVICE

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TEXACO INC.

D. C. Lowary, Consignee

S. A. COUSINS AGENCY

S. A. Cousins and Boyd Meador

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PUCKETT'S FOOD STORE

MASTER CLEANERS

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BULK FERTILIZER

ODIS' ELECTRIC CO.

WILLIAMS APPLIANCES

MULLANAX MEN'S STORE

779-2266

MORSE TRIANGLE RANCH

John M. Haynes

McLEAN CAFE

DOWN MEMORY LANE

10 YEARS AGO
Dorothy Pakan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miro Pakan, has been named a candidate for football queen at West Texas State College in Canyon.

Several carloads of McLean and area Democratic Party faithful were expected to be on hand to greet Sen. John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson on their arrival in Amarillo this afternoon.

An estimated 500 persons from six states converged on McLean Monday for the Wright and Hess Doctor Hereford Ranch sale, and they left several thousand dollars behind when they departed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. (Bo) Nicholas are the parents of a daughter born Dec. 28 at 8:16 p.m. in Shamrock General Hospital. They have named her Coy Claudine. She weighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces at birth.

The Pioneer Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Harold Fabian on Thursday, November 3 with Mrs. Hickman Brown as hostess.

On Monday night, Miss Fern Grimsley bride-elect of David Wood, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Sherman Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. (Sonny) Back fired the lowest score to win the trophies in the third Scotch Foursome Tournament last Sunday at the McLean Lions Golf Association course, northwest of city.

Two performances of "The Night-Crawlers" will be presented by the McLean High School seniors Thursday and Friday nights, November 17 and 18, to raise money for the class annual trip next spring.

Mary Beth D Spain daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. D Spain of McLean has been selected to be a member of the Abilene Christian College A Cappella Chorus.

Arthur James Dwyer II was complimented Monday afternoon, November 6 with a party in the home of his mother, Mrs. A. J. Dwyer. The occasion was his second birthday anniversary.

Jan Black of McLean has been elected to be among the 10 McMurry College students included in the 1950-51 election of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

A stage production of "Snow White and The 7 Dwarfs" will be presented in the McLean High School auditorium, Thursday night, Nov. 9 at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dwyer and son of Groom spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives here.

30 YEARS AGO
Judge and Mrs. C. S. Rice celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Wednesday with the home-coming of their relatives and open house to their friends.

Myrtle Norman, a sophomore at WTSU has been pledged to Epsilon Beta, social fraternity, after a week of rush activities.

The general election will be held Tuesday, with McLean citizens in precinct 17 voting at Cubine Bros. Garage, and No. 5 at the City Hall.

A light rain amounting to 35" fell Sunday night, according to the official rain gauge at the city hall.

Miss Ellen Denny and Mr. Robert E. Brewer were married Sunday, October 27, 1940, at Yuma, Arizona. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denny of Denver Colorado. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brewer of McLean.

Little Miss Shirley Ann Watkins, age 5, enjoyed a birthday party Monday, October 28 at the home of Mrs. O. L. Graham.

Mrs. Willie Boyett, Mrs. D. M. Graham, Mrs. Leo Gibson, Misses Nona and Jewell Cousins attended a musical program in Amarillo Friday night.

40 YEARS AGO
Next week is National Education Week, and it will be observed in a general way at McLean. Special programs will be held at the schools and Dr. Hill will be in McLean the following week to make educational addresses.

On account of the prevalence of scarlet fever at Lefors the school has been closed for 10 days.

Hubert Roach of Shamrock was a visitor of McLean Saturday.

Misses Lois Foster and Beulah Tucker, 5th and 6th grade teachers, entertained their pupils with a Halloween party at the school building Friday evening.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. Luther Coffey Wednesday and served a pot luck dinner and tacked a comfort.

A crowd of young people went to S. A. Cousins home north of town Saturday evening for a Halloween social. A very pleasant evening was spent playing games and telling ghost stories.

With the close of the conference year, the McLean charge Southern Methodist Church, finishes the best twelve months in its history.

Electric lights are being installed in the Hindman Hotel and City Cafe.

BIRTHDAYS

NOVEMBER 13

Charlie Skipper
Joe B. Taylor Sr.
Mrs. Joe Willis
Mrs. J. W. Hornsby

NOVEMBER 14

David Trent Day
Troy Corbin
Jackie Groves
Jeanine Dorsey
Jimmy Watson

NOVEMBER 15

Mrs. Boyd Meador
Mrs. John E. Dwyer
Mrs. Arthur Boyd

NOVEMBER 16

C. M. Carpenter
Billy D. Rice

NOVEMBER 17

Mrs. George Colebank
Mrs. Bill Cash
Freddy Smith
Nancy Patterson

NOVEMBER 18

Mrs. Kid McCoy
Richard Henley
Martha Brown
Marvin Henderson
Mrs. Ben Brown

NOVEMBER 19

Sherry Ray Glass
Mrs. Dale Glass
Mrs. Susan Brown

NOVEMBER 20

Destructive fires took a toll of an estimated 12,100 lives and \$2.44 billion in property in the United States in 1969.

Line of 3,100 miles.

FFA Greenhands To Go To Contest

The Greenhands of the McLean FFA ventured to Clarendon Junior College last Saturday to compete in the Parliamentary Procedure and Quiz team Contest.

The Parliamentary Procedures placed 6th out of 9 teams. The Quiz team placed 5th out of 7 teams.

The Chapter still has its fruit on sale also.

Mrs. R. O. Cunningham accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Little back to Brownwood Saturday, where she will spend the winter.

Marketing Tips

Best beef values this week include arm and blade pot roasts and steaks, ground beef, short ribs and round steaks and roasts, reports Gwendolyn Glyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

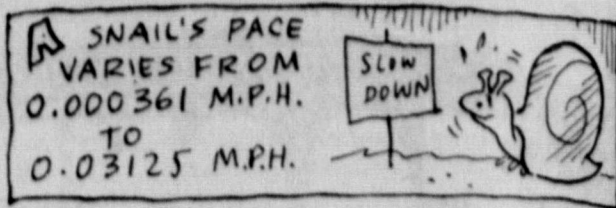
Pork values include hams, picnics, shoulder roasts and steaks and end cut loin roasts and chops.

Fryers continue to be the number one bargain in most retail meat departments, and grade A large size eggs now offer the best combination of quality and economy for the consumer's egg money.

Look for special features on homogenized mild and half and half and low fat milks. Milk, one of the basic four food groups, provides calcium, protein and vitamins with daily consumption.

Fresh fruit and vegetable items in ample supply and at the most economical prices include apples, bananas, oranges, cranberries, grapefruit, hard shell squash, potatoes, celery, cabbage, sweet potatoes, carrots, rutabagas and locally grown mustard, collard and tumip greens.

BEFORE YOU BUY SOMETHING CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS!



THANK YOU

To all my friends and supporters who voted for me on November 3.

I especially appreciate the hard work of all those who helped in the campaign. It was a rewarding experience; thanks for your friendship.

Bill Nix

Our Sincere Thanks . . .

for your loyal support and vote of confidence.

I pledge my best efforts to serve all of the people of the 31st Senatorial District.

Max SHERMAN

ODIS' Electric Service

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ICE CREAM SHERBET

SUNSHINE 22 OZ. HYDROX COOKIES 59¢ LANES HALF GALLON 59¢

BETTY CROCKER BOSTON CREAM PIES 35¢

DOLE SLICED PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN 3 FOR \$1

GRIFFIN COCONUT 7 OZ. PKG. 33¢ 14 OZ. PKG. 53¢

28 OZ. BOTTLES COCA-COLA OR Dr. Pepper 4 FOR \$1

DOLE 46 OZ. CAN JUICE 3 FOR \$1

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 85¢

HAZLEWOOD MILK 99¢ GALLON

GOLDSMITH Cottage Cheese 2 LB. PKG. 49¢

SMOKE RITE BACON 2 LB. PKG. 99¢

GIANT SIZE SUGAR 10 LB. SACK \$1.25

BANANAS POUND 10¢ U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES RUSSETS 10 LBS. 49¢ TABLE SIZE CABBAGE LB. 5¢

Shop SWIFTLY -- from fingertips displays of fine foods! Get checked out QUICKLY by efficient, speedy clerks -- and SAVE FAST with STOREWIDE LOW PRICES plus extra SPECIALS! THIS is the way PUCKETT'S makes the BUYING GREAT -- and the SAVINGS GREATER!

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SAVE 25¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 1 LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE

SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON 74¢ WITHOUT COUPON 99¢

GOOD THRU 11-20-70

WITHOUT COUPON 99¢ 1 LB.

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TOP

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FOR RENT-3 room furnished house. Ms. Madge Page, 779-2512. 30-tfc

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

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

FOR SALE - Heater Lator, Flue Tile and Fans for fireplace. Phone 779-2960. 46-1c

FOR RENT
 FOR RENT - 2 bedroom home. See Bob Massey or call 779-2768. 28-tfc

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

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS
 HALLMARK Thanksgiving and Christmas cards. Veral Lynn Gift Shop. 46-2c

SPOTS before your eyes, on your new carpets, remove with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. McLean Hardware. 46-1c

AIR CHARTER service. Flight instruction, Aircraft Rental. Private pilot ground school starts Nov. 23rd. New Shamrock Airport. Phone 256-3714. 45-3c

QUALITY UPHOLSTERY - 34 years experience. Jone's Upholstery, Rt. 1, Box 59A. Phone 779-2992, McLean 79057. tfc

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

RID YOUR HOME of termites, roaches, carpet beetles. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. G. W. Humphreys, 779-2743

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SAFE, SOUND SATISFACTORY Accommodating. Appreciate your business. American National Bank in McLean. Deposits insured by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. tfc

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.

WANTED
 WORK WANTED: Any type. Roy Cullison, Jr., 611 N. Gray Phone 779-2196. 46-1p

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST - Ladies White Gold wrist-watch near Wades Laundry. Return to News Office. 46-1p

CARD OF THANKS
 I want to thank everyone for the cards, flowers and visits I received while I was in the hospital. A special thanks to our hospital staff at the McLean Hospital.
 Rosie Lee Smith

CARD OF THANKS
 Thanks ever so much to all the wonderful friends for the lovely cards, gifts and personal greetings you sent me on my birthday.
 Gladys Smulcer

EROSION CONTROL does MAKE A DIFFERENCE



U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return
Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q I've taken a job after school. Can I fill out a form to stop tax withholding as I did on my summer job?

A Yes, if you still believe you will owe no tax this year. Anyone who owed no tax last year and expects to owe none this year, can have his employer stop withholding Federal income tax by completing Form W-4E, Withholding Exemption Certificate. Present tax law allows a person to earn up to \$1,725 before he has to pay any Federal income tax.

Q Can I treat the money I made on the sale of some dairy cows as a capital gain?

A Yes, sales of livestock which have been held for breeding, dairy, draft or sporting purposes can qualify for capital gains treatment. Horses and cattle acquired after 1969 must be held two years to qualify. The holding period for other livestock is one year.

Q I was asked for identification when I went in to buy some shotgun shells. Haven't the federal laws on ammunition been changed?

A Yes, there was a change last year involving dealers records but it did not affect the conditions under which ammunition may be sold. Federal law prohibits the sale of handgun ammunition to anyone under 21 and the sale of rifle and shotgun ammunition to anyone under 18. Dealers must still require purchasers to identify themselves if there is doubt about age.

The change involving dealers removes the requirement that

they keep records on the sale of ammunition suitable only for rifles or shotguns. Records must still be kept on sales of ammunition for handguns and for ammunition that can be used either in rifles or handguns.

Q Can I file my tax return now? I'm through working and back in school.

A A tax return can only be filed after the end of the tax year, which is December 31 for most individuals. Make sure you have the Form W-2 wage and earning statement your employer gave you after you stopped work. A copy of the W-2 must be attached to your return when you file. If you did not receive it or lost it, contact your former employer and ask him to send you the W-2 or another copy.

Q I retired early because of illness. Will my company pension be taxable?

A It all depends on the kind of pension plan your company has, the amount of your pension, your age and the normal retirement age under the plan. Many disability pensions will qualify for treatment as sick pay until you reach normal retirement age. Up to \$100 a week may ordinarily be excluded from income as sick pay.

After you reach normal retirement age the tax on your pension depends on how much you contributed to its cost.

Further details may be found in Publication 522, "Adjustments to Income for Sick Pay," and Publication 524, "Retirement Income and Retirement Income Credit." Send a postcard to your IRS district office and ask for Publication 501 "Your Exemptions and

Exemptions for Dependents," which covers dependents. This is free.

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The Cheering Squad

Energy and exuberance are trademarks of youth. You can see it clearly when a group of cheerleaders go into action.

Quick reaction is a mark of youth. If the team wins, these girls will be on top of the world. If it loses, they will go home with shoulders slumped. They haven't really learned "to take it". Withstanding both success and failure is a mark of maturity, and finding the strength to go on becomes an act of faith.

Have you grown up? Do you have that kind of faith? If not, the first steps toward finding it might be a walk to the church door.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ezekiel	Hosea	Joshua	1 Samuel	Matthew	Luke	John
14:6-16	11:1-12	23:1-11	12:13-25	6:19-24	14:15-24	14:51-69

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Jerry Tucker of Shamrock, Preaching. Services, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.	ALANREED 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.	CHURCH OF CHRIST David V. Fultz, Minister Sunday Services Bible Study 10:00 a.m., Morning Service 10:50 a.m., Evening Service 9:00 p.m., Wednesday Ladies Bible Study 10:00 P.M., Midweek Worship 7:00 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. D.L. Craddock, pastor Sunday Services Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Training Union 6:30 p.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Service 7:45 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. Myen, Pastor Sunday Services Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING
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TDPS Report 22 Accidents In Gray County In Oct.

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 22 accidents on rural highways in Gray County during the month of October, according to Sergeant Dalrymple, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in three persons killed, 11 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$24,825.00.

The rural accident summary for this county during the first ten months of 1970 shows a total of 207 accidents resulting in 11 persons killed, 136 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$193,510.00.

Traffic wise, November and December are noted as dangerous months for pedestrians, during November and December of 1969 in Texas, there were 86 pedestrians killed and 885 injured in collisions with motor vehicles. Some of the attributing factors are: early hours of darkness, bad weather, drinking intoxicating beverages, holidays, and lack of drivers' and pedestrians' attentions.

The veteran patrol supervisor listed some tips to aid both pedestrians and drivers. Always wear something light colored when walking after dark. If possible, carry some kind of light and walk on the left side of the road facing traffic. If you have a dark colored raincoat or overcoat, put a strip or two of reflectorized material across the back and front when walking on the street or highway.

Some Seasons End While Others Begin
 The hunter's calendar this time of the month is busier than Grand Central Station with some hunting seasons closing and others opening. Mourning dove hunters in the North Zone had better pack their guns and headshots if they haven't had their fill of hunting. The season in the North Zone ends at sunset Friday (Oct. 30) but hunters in the South Zone have until Nov. 24 to hunt except in those counties which had a white-winged dove season it will close Nov. 20. The sandhill crane season begins Saturday (Oct. 31) west of a line from the International Toll Bridge at Del Rio following U.S. 277 to its junction with U.S. 87 at San Angelo, then following U.S. 87 to its junction with U.S. 287 at Dumas, then following U.S. 287 to the point where it

SCHOOL MENUS
 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9
 Beef Stew
 Pork & Beans
 Bread Butter
 Milk Peanut Butter Chewies

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
 Minit Steaks
 Potatoes & Gravy
 Beets
 Milk Bread
 Butter Cake

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
 Beans
 Cornbread Onions
 Spinach
 Milk Butter
 Apple Sauce

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12
 Roast Beef
 Green Beans
 Whole Kernel Corn
 Hot Rolls Butter
 Milk Syrup

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13
SCHOOL HOLIDAY
 MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE BECAUSE OF ORDERS AND SUPPLIES

crosses the state boundary in Dallam County. Duck, goose, brant and coot hunters will take to the fields and ponds Nov. 4

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The Nation's Symbol May Become Extinct

Since the snowy pate of the bald eagle is easily identifiable with the symbolism of nobility, courage and eternal vigilance, the United States would be hard put to find a better national emblem.

Nevertheless, the U.S. might be wise to start seeking another emblem. The eagle, symbol of our nation, could be on the brink of extinction.

Where once there were thousands along the Texas coast, only five or six pairs remain, according to the National Audubon Society. In the U.S., only 12,000 to 15,000 eagles remain, with 10,000 of them occurring in Alaska.

Though guns and bulldozers have certainly taken their toll of both the eagle and its habitat, other more insidious creations or man are threatening to make the eagle less durable than the nation it represents.

Chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides such as DDT, dieldrin and endrin are reported to seriously threaten the future of the bald eagle.

This is because bald eagles, as with most birds of prey, are positioned at the end of a food chain, which guarantees a dosage of poison with practically every meal. For some birds of prey, such as the golden eagle which feeds mostly on mammals, the end should not come as quickly as it may for others which feed mostly on birds and fish as does the bald eagle. Pesticides apparently are magnified more in birds and fish than in mammals.

In some cases bald eagles have been killed outright when DDT and dieldrin accumulated in their brains. But the bald eagle could find his way to oblivion in much less dramatic ways than the quivering death of direct pesticide poisoning. He just won't reproduce.

DDT and dieldrin affect calcium metabolism, which in turn affects eggshell thickness. The shells are so thin that parent birds frequently break them while nesting and then eat them.

Since biologists say chances for saving the bald eagle may already be beyond our powers, study of its natural history may be a moot point very shortly. But while he is still around, we can appreciate the eagle as one of our most interesting wild-life species.

The eagle takes much of his food on the wing. In normal flight he labors like a winged elephant, but when the need arises the big bird becomes surprisingly agile. He is able to pursue an osprey, turn over on his back and pluck a fish from the osprey's talons.

The bald eagle can also pick fish from the surface of water or snatch a hunter's freshly shot bird from the air before it hits the ground.

But these natural acts of eating, while giving sustenance, are insuring oblivion for the bald eagle. With practically every bite he eats, the eagle

THAT NONE MAY BE FORGOTTEN!



VETERANS DAY

More than 1,500 Americans are either prisoners of war or missing in action. The North Vietnamese, the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam and the Pathet Lao in Laos have refused to provide any information on these men.

President Nixon has made a "no-strings-attached" offer for an exchange of prisoners. The National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia is attempting to persuade North Vietnam to adhere to the Geneva Convention.

Veterans Day 1970 is more than an opportunity to salute the former soldiers who have fought for our country. It is also an opportunity to pray for speedy release of the prisoners and a just peace.

Accent On Health

Pollution of the air is perhaps the most serious of all dangers our advanced civilization has created. We can purify our water before we drink it, and we can detect and remove contaminated foods. We can restore the polluted landscape. But we must breathe the air as it comes to us, polluted or not. During the week of October 25-31, Texans--like Americans throughout the nation--will be observing the 1970 version of "Cleaner Air Week" committee across the state.

The objective of "Cleaner Air Week" is three-fold: to create better understanding of community, state and regional problems related to the protection of the nation's fresh air supply; to promote cooperative efforts by everyone toward the solution of such problems; and to encourage individuals and groups to play major roles in getting a minute dose of pesticides.

And soon we may only have the eagle's image--on tops of flagpoles and on dollar bills--as a reminder that it was once America's great bird.

coordinated control efforts, particularly at the community level.

During the special week, Texas will be focusing on the problem of pollution. Air pollution causes, its consequences and cures will be brought before the public.

Air pollution has been traced as a definite contributor to such health problems as emphysema, bronchitis, lung cancer, colds, pneumonia and bronchial asthma.

The economic loss from air pollution has been estimated at more than \$60 per year for each man, woman and child. Crop damage, corrosion, cleaning bills, wasted fuel, accidents from reduced visibility--these known effects keep mounting. Air pollution is a mix--compounded from exhausts of millions of automobiles, emissions from power plants and industries effluent from incinerators and heating plants, smoke from backyard trash fires and municipal rubbish dumps.

To meet our challenge in this state, the Clean Air Act of Texas was passed by the Legislature in 1965. A Texas Air Control Board was created

DEVELOPMENTS IN PEACH BREEDING--New low chilling requirements of peach varieties now being released by peach breeders should make peach production possible deep in South Texas and other southern areas

of the country, says Dr. Hollis H. Bowen, a Texas A&M University horticulturist. New varieties will be released during the next five years which will equal the outstanding temperate region varieties, he predicts.

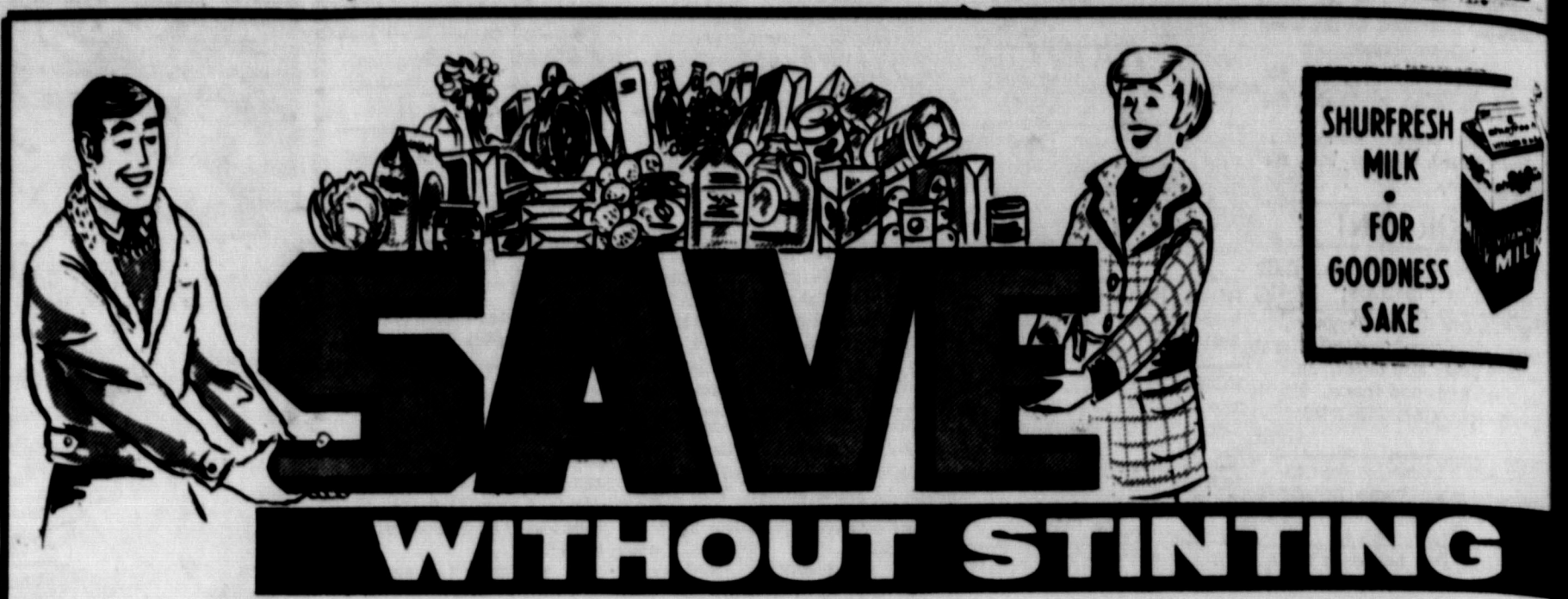
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TEXAS SWEET 2 LBS. Potatoes 25¢
CRANBERRIES LB. PKG. 29¢
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BOUNTY JUMBO ROLL Paper Towels 2 FOR 79¢
TOM SCOTT Mixed Nuts 13 OZ. CAN 59¢
FABRIC SOFTNER DOWNY \$1.39
CLEANSER COMET 25¢

PATIO FROZEN MEXICAN STYLE DINNER LIQUID DOVE 39¢
59¢
22 OZ.

KERNS FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. PKG. 3 FOR 89¢

PET NON-FAT DRY MILK 8 QUART SIZE 99¢
PET INSTANT CREAMER 6 OZ. JAR 33¢
FISHER SHELLLED RAW PEANUTS 12 OZ. PKG. 39¢

CHEESE WISCONSIN LONGHORN POUND 79¢
FRANKS WILSONS 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢

TATER TOTS OR CRINKLE CUT POTATOES ORE-IDA FROZEN 2 LB. PKG. 45¢

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Canadian Production Credit Association	
CANADIAN, TEXAS	
STATEMENT OF CONDITION	
For Fiscal Year Ended October 31, 1970	
ASSETS	
Loans and Accrued Interest	\$27,208,476.48
Less: Reserve for Loan Losses	496,977.28
Net Loans and Accrued Interest	\$26,711,499.20
Cash on Hand and in Banks	33,594.84
Class B Capital Stock - FICB of Houston	5,455.00
Allocated Legal Reserve - FICB of Houston	426.54
Land and Buildings - less depreciation	3,428.25
Furniture, Equip. and Autos - less depreciation	15,517.98
Other Assets	3,005.67
TOTAL ASSETS	\$27,477,927.48
LIABILITIES	
Due Federal Intermediate Credit Bank	\$23,093,436.59
Accounts Payable	81,348.41
Drafts Outstanding	31,728.83
Provisions for Federal Income Tax	29,288.96
Other Liabilities	2,139.78
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$23,237,942.57
NET WORTH	
Class A Capital Stock	\$ 34,440.00
Class B Capital Stock	2,356,965.00
Equity Reserve	1,272,437.24
Surplus - Reserved	576,112.67
TOTAL NET WORTH	\$ 4,239,964.91
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$27,477,927.48