

# The McLean News

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VOLUME 70

McLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS - THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1973

NUMBER 25

## W. E. Beck Completes Courses

W. E. Beck, McLean, has successfully completed a twenty hour Justice of the Peace course. The course was held in Amarillo from June 5-8.

The university presented degrees to approximately 1,900 students. This figure includes 230 who received Master's and doctoral degrees and 75 who received law degrees.

The university includes the colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering and Home Economics and the Law School and the Graduate School.

Graduates from McLean were: Bachelors Degree: John Michael Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Haynes, Journalism; John Nelson Dwyer, son of Mrs. Mary Dwyer, Zoology; Michael Alan Darsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Darsey, General Business; Jerry Don Dwyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dwyer, Management; James Douglas, Management.

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## 5 McLean Students Are Graduates From Texas Tech

A total of 5 students from McLean received degrees in commencement exercises at Texas Tech University this spring.

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## Improved Grasses Mean More Beef

There's a lot more beef in your favorite grocery store because of improved grasses planted by Texas Conservation farmers and ranchers.

In fact, an extra 335 million pounds of beef is produced in Texas every year from grasses released by the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

Edward E. Thomas of Temple, state conservationist for SCS, said the figures came from a recent study conducted by his office.

"Our survey revealed that in the last 20 years, 5.9 million acres of land has been planted to new grasses by SCS," Thomas said. "Statewide, increased beef production is averaging 56 pound per acre per year from these grasses. And the average climbs every year."

Thomas admitted that 335 million pounds of beef every year and prices would have only one way to go-up, he stressed.

"In the past 25 years, annual beef consumption has jumped from about 64 pound per person to 113 pounds. Meanwhile, our state's population has increased by more than 50 per cent. That adds to a gigantic increase in the demand for beef."

Without improved grasses and better conservation treatment of grassland, this demand would outstrip available supplies.

Thomas said 23 grasses released by SCS are being grown in Texas. Each has its own area of adaptability and is used to fill a specific conservation need.

Two grasses account for a major share of the acreage planted. Buffelgrass, released by SCS in 1949, has been planted on 1.8 million acres of land in Texas; increased beef production from this grass averages 74 million pounds annually.

King Ranch bluestem, released in 1941, is growing on about one million acres. Other widely planted grasses include Pensacola bahiagrass, El Reno sideoats grama, and weeping lovegrass.

To illustrate how quickly some new grasses become popular with livestock producers, Thomas told of the success of Selection 75 Klein-grass.

"We released this grass to commercial seed growers, in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, in 1969," Thomas said. "In spite of the fact that seed are expensive and scarce, 132,000 acres have already been established."

And even though much of this land has not been grazed.

Kenneth Wyatt, famous western artist will be master of ceremonies for the Friday evening program to begin at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium at Happy.

## Museum Posts Homecoming Tally

One hundred twenty two ex-students and seven ex-teachers of McLean High School visited the area museum during the homecoming weekend, June 8th and 9th.

Forty seven classes were represented in the guest registration which ranged in class years of 1912 to 1973. The class of 1933 was credited with the highest total having had a alumni tour the four room display.

The class of '35, whose members donated the most in support of the museum, will be recognized on a plaque in the museum. Two other plates on the trophy recognize the outstanding contributions of the class of '25 during 1969 and 1971 reunions.

Accompanying the plaque was a picture of the 1925 class. A photograph of the 1935 graduates has not been located. Anyone who has a picture of this group is asked to contact the museum so that a copy can be made and added to the collection.

## L. Jacket Regulations Are Effective Next October 1

As of Oct. 1, 1973, recreational boatmen will be required to comply with new personal flotation device (PFD) regulations, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials.

PFDs are classified into one of five performance types, and certain types are acceptable on boats of specified sizes.

On recreational boats 16 feet and longer, there must be a Coast Guard approved wearable device for each person aboard the boat. In addition, one throwable device for each person aboard the boat. In addition, one throwable device (such as buoyant cushion or ring buoy) must be carried on the boat.

On boats under 16 feet in length, and all canoes and kayaks, the familiar buoyant cushion will continue to be acceptable equipment as long as there is one cushion per person on board the boat. However, officials recommend the use of a wearable personal flotation device even on these smaller boats.

## Young At Heart To Meet Tuesday

The Young at Heart Club will have a meeting on Tuesday, June 26th in the Casper Smith building.

The club invites all senior citizens to come and join in the fun. The club meets each 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month.



REV. ROBERT BROWN

## Methodist Pastor Is Re-Appointed

Rev. Robert Brown has been appointed pastor of the First United Methodist Church and the Heald Methodist Church for a fourth year, it was recently announced at the closing session of the annual Northwest Texas Conference in Abilene.

Bishop Alsie H. Carleton listed the appointment of pastors and superintendents for four Panhandle-South Plains districts. This was the 50th anniversary of the conference which was held at McMurry College in Abilene.

Rev. Brown and his wife, Mary, have two sons, Wesley and Bobby and one daughter, Sarah.

## Resident's Aunt Buried At Memphis

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Ella Martin, 93, of McKinney and former Memphis resident were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Methodist Church in Memphis.

Officiating was Rev. Tommy Nelson, pastor. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Martin, the aunt of Creed Lamb, was born in Nixon, Tenn., went to Memphis from Hopkins County in 1907.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church at Memphis.

Survivors other than her nephew are a son, Dr. Frank Martin of McKinney; a sister, Mrs. D.V. Sasser of Memphis; three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

## Old Timers Club To Meet July 6

The Old Timers Club will meet Friday, July 6 at 12 o'clock noon in Lovett Memorial Library, Pampa.

All who have lived in this area 50 years or more are invited. Come bring a covered dish for the luncheon.

Mrs. Lucile Woelfl will show her slides of her tours.

## F. P. College Plan Pre-registration

In an effort to assist fall registration at Frank Phillips College, a Pre-registration program is scheduled to begin in early July and continue through the first week of August.

Students wishing to take advantage of this counseling and pre-registration, may apply by sending their name address and housing needs on a postcard or in a letter to Mr. Wm. D. Gasaway, Dean of Admissions, Box 111, Borger, Texas, 79007. Applications for pre-registration should be made as soon as possible and no later than Aug. 1.

Official transcripts, physical examination forms and entrance test results (ACT or SAT) must be on file before an application can be processed.

Non-high school graduates twenty-one years of age or older, can be admitted on personal merit at Frank Phillips College. GED certificates are also acceptable for entrance at FPC.

Frank Phillips College has two beautiful dormitories with accommodations for 120 men and 80 women.

Frank Phillips College offers a full complement of academic courses necessary to fulfill the requirements of almost any academic degree. In Sept., 1973, an academic program in Agriculture will be offered as well as thirteen new Technical-Vocational programs of one or two years in length.

## Local Pastor Attends Convention

Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Herman W. Bell and Mrs. Bell recently returned from the Southern Baptist Convention held in Portland, Oregon.

The couple attended convention activities beginning on the evening of June 10th. The conference opened that Sunday evening with a mission emphasis rally. During their three day stay, Mrs. Bell attended the Women's Missionary Union conference and Rev. Bell attended the Pastor's conference. Tuesday, June 12th, the actual convention touched off. Theme for the annual gathering was "Share The Word Now."

During their absence from McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Bell visited relatives, friends and toured Yellowstone and Grant Teton National Parks. While in California, Bell and his wife visited churches where he has pastored previously. During their West Coast stay, Rev. Bell performed the wedding of a nephew and held services at a former pastorate.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Price and Pearl Price of Pampa visited in the home of Mrs. Willie Lamb Sunday.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMITTED  
Bill Moore  
Geneva Williams  
W. Hornsby  
T. Griffin  
Ila Cubine  
Annie L. Hogan  
Ira Carmichael  
Mike Graham  
George W. Humphreys  
MISSED  
Mary Skelton





# STOCK your FREEZER SALE

**COCA-COLA 6** FOR \$ Plus Deposit

GLADIOLA **FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG **59**

**TUNA** SHURFINE FLAT CAN **2 FOR 89**

SHURFINE **CAKE MIX** 18 1/2 OZ. BOX **3 FOR 89**

ENERGY CHARCOAL **BRIQUETS** 10 LB. BAG **69¢**

KRAFT BAR B.Q. **SAUCE** 18 OZ. **49¢**

ALCOA ALUMINUM **FOIL WRAP** 18 x 25 ROLL **49¢**

Farm-Fresh Produce

KENTUCKY WONDER **Green Beans** LB. **33**

FLORIDA WHOLE EAR **CORN** 4 FOR **39**

*meats*

SHURFRESH CANNED **HAMS** 5 lb. Can **\$5.95**

SHURFINE FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN **ORANGE JUICE** 5 FOR \$

SHURFINE FROZEN **LEMONADE** 12 OZ. CAN **25**

SHURFRESH VEGETABLE **SALAD OIL** 24 OZ. **69¢**

SHURFINE FROZEN 16 OZ. **STRAWBERRIES** **55**

NESTEA INSTANT **NESTEA** 3 OZ. JAR **79¢**

SHURFINE FROZEN **GREEN BEANS** 9 OZ. **33**

SHURFINE **COFFEE** LB. CAN **85¢**

BIRDSEYE FROZEN **COOL WHIP** 9 OZ. **55**



AFFILIATED

# SIMPSON'S

LOWEST EVERYDAY FOOD PRICES

## MARKET





tern Star Has  
Installation Program

closed installation of  
for McLean Chapter  
220, Order of the Eastern  
was held June 12, 7:30  
at the Masonic Hall.  
clude music was played  
Mrs. Margaret Coleman,  
and Mrs. J. Boyd  
th, acting Worthy Matron  
Worthy Patron, called  
Chapter to order. Mrs.  
Lynn Wood opened  
Bible. Mrs. Fidelle Stubbs  
the devotions at the  
J. Boyd Smith led  
"Pledge of Allegiance"  
the flag. The welcome  
given by Mrs. J. Boyd

installing officer was Mrs.  
Lynn Griffith, installing  
officer, C.R. Griffith; In-  
stalling Chaplain, Mrs. Sue  
Hine; Installing Secretary,  
Francis Kennedy; Instal-  
ling Organist, Mrs. Margaret  
Coleman. The obligation  
given by C.R. Griffith.  
Officers installed were  
Worthy Matron, Veral Lynn  
Wood; Worthy Patron, Frank  
Bailey; Associate Matron,  
Bailey; Associate Patron,  
Johnie Rodgers;  
Secretary, Evelyn Stubblefield;  
Treasurer, Oma Lee Lisman;  
Conductress, Vela Corcoran; Elec-  
trician, Eula Morrow; Warder,  
Lisman.  
Mrs. Veral Lynn Wood pre-  
sented the Worthy Matron's  
report for the new year.  
Mrs. Fidelle Stubbs has the  
honor of being Chapter Mother  
for the coming year.  
Greetings and gifts were  
exchanged by the Worthy  
Patron and installing officers.  
A reception was held imme-  
diately following the cere-  
mony. The decorating theme  
was the rose and shades  
of pink. Refreshments of pink  
and white petit fours  
decorated with pink roses  
were served.

**WEDDING GIFT REGISTRY**  
For Shower Gift Service  
Call 779-2351  
General Lynn Gift Shop  
Free Gift Wrap & Delivery



BECKIE ANN CALL

Call and McClellan  
Announce August  
Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas  
N. Call of 1313 Devonwood  
Drive, Garland announces  
the engagement and approa-  
ching marriage of their  
daughter, Beckie Ann, to  
Mr. Jonathan Lance McClel-  
lan.

The groom to be is the  
son of Mr. and Mrs. James  
D. McClellan of 649 Gren-  
oble of Grand Prairie.

Orchard Hills Baptist Church,  
Garland, will be the  
setting for the August 18  
wedding.

The bride elect is a 1969  
graduate of Garland High  
School and is employed by  
the State Farm Insurance in  
Dallas.

Mr. McClellan, the grand-  
son of Mrs. Mary McClellan  
of McLean, is a 1967 gradu-  
ate of Bells High School and  
was recently discharged from  
the Air Force. He will be  
employed at McClellan re-  
pair service.

On June 1, Mrs. Robert  
Lytle and Mrs. Luther Petty  
left for Abilene, where  
Mrs. Lytle's home now is.  
Mrs. Petty visited two weeks  
in the home of her son,  
Herman L. Petty, and fam-  
ily. While there, she at-  
tended the graduation from  
Abilene High School (on  
June 4) for her granddaugh-  
ter, Joan Petty. Also, she  
visited a former McLean  
resident, Mrs. Alva Chris-  
tian.

Mrs. Wynema Corley re-  
turned to her home in Grand  
Prairie after a visit with  
her mother, Mrs. Willie  
Lamb.

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

Accent on Health

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

A disaster is unpredictable.  
Tornadoes may strike with  
little or no warning and the  
path of a hurricane often  
changes erratically with  
little advance warning.

Texas and the nation this  
year have felt the brunt of  
Mother Nature's violence,  
and tornadoes have roamed  
the skies. With summer, the  
hurricane season lies ahead,  
reminds the State Health De-  
partment.

Both natural disasters are  
capable of causing unforeseen  
numbers of victims requiring  
medical attention, plus the  
threats of disease brought on  
by unsanitary conditions,  
disabling of public utilities,  
contamination of water sup-  
plies and disruption of medi-  
cal service. Floods also may  
produce rapid buildups in  
mosquito populations, a nu-  
isance as well as a health  
threat.

When a disaster strikes,  
the Health Department joins  
with other state and local  
agencies and organizations  
to fight back with efforts to  
restore affected areas to nor-  
malcy. State disaster head-  
quarters is in a sub-basement  
at the Department of Public  
Safety in Austin, where a  
core of public officials coor-  
dinate disaster activities.

In the State Health Depart-  
ment, the Disaster Health  
Services Program of the Divi-  
sion of Civil Defense and Tra-  
ffic Safety provides addition-  
al resources at the point of  
need. This is a part of the  
Texas plan for disaster health  
and medical care.

Seventeen disaster relief  
districts, each with a physi-  
cian directing disaster medical  
care, are tied into a district  
Civil Defense Council which  
coordinates activities of  
state agencies with disaster  
functions. In case of disaster  
or severe threat—such as an  
impending hurricane along  
the coast, the Civil Defense  
Council is mobilized. With-  
in each district are zones  
from which supplies and per-  
sonnel requests emanate.

The State Health Depart-  
ment sends representatives  
of the Disaster Health Pro-  
gram to each disaster area  
to help coordinate activities  
of other health department  
personnel. In the case of  
hurricanes, program per-  
sonnel are pre-positioned in  
cities along the Texas coast  
to await and plan for the  
storm.

Always quick to arrive  
on the scene are engineers  
of the Sanitary Engineering  
Division whose primary fun-  
ction is checking water sup-  
plies. Investigators from  
the Food and Drugs Division  
check damaged food and  
drug products, and Commu-  
nicable Disease Services  
Section personnel may be  
called in to provide vaccines  
and serums if needed. Other  
state personnel may be as-  
signed, and local health de-  
partments put physicians,  
nurses, sanitarians and  
others on duty immediately.

Within minutes after a  
tornado dipped down into the  
heart of Lubbock the night  
of May 11, 1970 nurses and  
others picked their way  
through the rubble to check  
and salvage vaccines and  
get them to pre-planned  
emergency headquarters. A  
disaster health representative  
of the State Health Depart-  
ment was on the scene of the

tragedy within two hours  
even though the city tele-  
phones and electricity were  
knocked out and transporta-  
tion disrupted.

The Corpus Christi-Nueces  
County Health Department  
had its personnel on duty  
when Celia slammed into  
that city on August 3 of  
the same year. The State  
Health Department was also  
there. The personal automo-  
biles of two representative  
of the Disaster Health Ser-  
vices program, who were in  
Corpus Christi awaiting the  
storm, were severely damag-  
ed. In addition, district  
engineers and personnel from  
state headquarters were on  
the scene.

Equipment from a Pack-  
aged Disaster Hospital was  
set up in a church at Aransas  
Pass to provide needed medi-  
equipment after Celia.

Just recently the Health  
Department took over the  
medical inventory of a hun-  
dred 200-bed Packaged Disas-  
ter Hospitals, similar to the  
one from which equipment  
was used during Celia.

A major disaster isn't the  
responsibility of one agency  
but demands the coordinated  
efforts of many to snap back  
after tragedy. During spring  
tornadoes which hit Burnett  
and Hubbard on March 10,  
for instance, the Texas Na-  
tional Guard responded quick-  
ly with trucks, personnel  
and helicopters. Representa-  
tives of the State Health  
Department were on the  
scene within an hour of noti-  
fication, coordinating  
disaster health relief.

Once a hurricane or torna-  
do has struck, there's little  
one can do.  
In a hurricane situation,  
there normally is enough  
warning to allow residents  
to leave the area to take  
shelter in solidly-constructed  
buildings.

If the possibility of torna-  
does exist, individuals should  
listen to radios and television  
stations for latest advisories.  
Some cities and town have  
sirens and other devices  
warning residents to take  
cover. It's possible to  
move out of the path of a tor-  
nado if sighted in time.

The State Health Depart-  
ment and its local and region-  
al units have responded quick-  
ly and effectively in past  
disasters. With the resources  
and personnel at its command  
it stands ready always to  
meet the future emergency  
needs of the citizens of  
Texas.



"Make it a habit—econo-  
mize on the time spent com-  
plaining."—Mrs. Gary Hiott,  
The Pickens (S. C.) Sentinel.

"It never occurs to teen-  
agers that someday they will  
know as little as their  
parents."—Lois W. Matson,  
The Kiester (Minn.) Courier.

"Some office holders seem  
to forget that the public busi-  
ness of this country is the  
private business of every citi-  
zen."—Fred W. Grown, The  
Bergen (N. J.) Citizen.

Joe Riley Goes  
To Boys State

Joe Ray Riley, local dele-  
gate to American Region  
Boys State, returned June  
12th from the six day pro-  
gram on the University of  
Texas Campus. As a parti-  
cipant in the program, Ril-  
ey was elected as a town  
sheriff and voting delegate.  
The 866 boys enrolled in  
Boys State were divided in-  
to eighteen 48 members  
"citys." Joe was a citizen  
of the Townes City. His  
fellow "townsmen" elected  
him to serve as sheriff and  
voting delegate.

Each model community  
formed its own football  
and volleyball teams to  
compete for the Boy's State  
title. The football team  
Riley was involved in placed  
2nd as a result of finals play-  
ed in Austin's Memorial  
Stadium. The volleyball  
team Joe was active in won  
State.

To stimulate the two  
party system, members of  
Boys State were divided into  
two political elements—  
The Federalist and the Na-  
tionalists—for the selection  
of state officers. John  
Skaggs, a Federalist, was  
elected governor.

Boys Staters were address-  
ed by Governor Dolph Bris-  
coe, a former P.O.W., and  
other persons interesting to  
the young men.

While in Austin, Joe tour-  
ed the city. Some points of  
interest were the L.B.J.  
Library and military Camp  
Mabry near the capital. On  
the final day, officers in  
boys state were taken to the  
capital to meet men who ac-  
tually held officers corres-  
ponding to the ones each  
boy was elected too.

Boys State was conducted  
on a very strict schedule  
and was very similar to the  
military, according to Riley.  
Each Day began at 5:30 a.m.  
and was full of activity.

Concerning the experience  
Riley said "All in all it was a  
very profitable week, and I  
would like to thank the Am-  
erican Legion Post of McLea  
for offering me the opportu-  
nity to take part in Boys  
State.

On Sunday Emmett Thomp-  
son and family of Quanah  
visited his sister, Mrs. Wil-  
lie Boyett. Visiting with  
her this week is her sister,  
Mrs. Maude Prefontaine of  
Ada, Okla.

Barney Pool of Amarillo  
visited with his father, Har-  
lon Pool, during his stay in  
Shamrock General Hospital

HEALD NEWS

Mrs. Bob Bidwell was a  
Pampa visitor last Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mat-  
heny and children visited  
in Borger on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Davis  
were in Pampa Sunday visit-  
ing their daughter, Jana.

Sunday visitors in the Bob  
Bidwell home were Alvie  
Clay and Mrs. Mary Clay  
of Hedley, Harold Colpetcer  
and daughter of Amarillo.

Visitors in church Sunday  
morning were Mr. and Mrs.  
Harry Tate of Midland Mrs.  
Jessie Cannon of Pampa, Miss  
Elisa Masters, Mickey and  
Stacy Jackson, Kevin Lank-  
ford and Allan Altman of  
Amarillo.

Mrs. Lucille Hulls of Sham-  
rock visited in the A.W.  
Lankford home Thursday  
evening.

Visiting in the A.E. Car-  
penter home Sunday were Mr.  
and Mrs. Jess Altman and  
Allan of Amarillo, the Phil  
Altman family of Pampa, Mr.  
and Mrs. Walter Foster and  
Brad Carpenter of Borger.  
Brad remained for an extend-  
ed visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Davis  
visited her brother, the Doyle  
Sparlins Sunday evening.

Visitors in the Orphus Tate  
home during the past week  
were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley  
Masters and family of Amar-  
illo, Mr. and Mrs. Orphus  
Tate Jr. and sons of Mobeetic.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tate of  
Midland, Mrs. Jessie Cannon  
of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward  
Herndon of Dumas visited  
her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Carl Phillips last week.

Thoughts

From The Living Bible

If you believe that Jesus is  
the Christ—that he is  
God's Son and your Savior  
—then you are a child of  
God. And all who love the  
Father love his children  
too. So you can find out  
how much you love God's  
children — your brothers  
and sisters in the Lord —  
by how much you love and  
obey God. Loving God  
means doing what he tells  
us to do, and really, that  
isn't hard at all; for every  
child of God can obey him,  
defeating sin by trusting  
Christ to help him. But  
who could possibly fight  
and win this battle except  
by believing that Jesus is  
truly the Son of God?

1 John 5:1-5  
Religious Heritage of America

"THE LAST HOUSE  
ON THE LEFT"

is such a horrible movie,  
how come some people see it  
three or four times?

FIND OUT?

NOW SHOWING - Thurs.-Fri. - Sat.

DERBY DRIVE-IN McLEAN

All Tickets \$1.25

SALE!

Spectacular Savings!

Dresses Orig. \$28 to \$50 <b>\$20 to \$30</b>	Pant Suits Orig. \$29 to \$50 <b>\$20 to \$39</b>
ALL Swim Suits <b>1/2 Price</b>	Pant Dresses Orig. \$12.98 to \$22.98 <b>\$10 to \$16</b>
Playtex Bras \$3.98 NOW	<b>\$1.00</b>

Corinnes Style Shop

McLEAN, TEXAS



# STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Bill Boykin  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Texas state government may see far-reaching new changes in budgeting techniques, hopefully to save money and curb a tax increase.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe expressed enthusiasm for the Georgia "zero base" budget methods inaugurated by Gov. Jimmy Carter two years ago.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and a delegation of Texas budget experts, including Sen. A. M. Aikin of Paris, visited Georgia last week for a briefing by Carter's aides.

When the officials returned, Briscoe said he expected to "be proceeding with implementing (changes) very shortly."

Hobby is chairman of the Legislative Budget Board, which ramrods the Texas budget process. Briscoe said he will instruct his own budget office to take the Georgia system as a model in preparing the executive department's spending recommendations.

Under the "zero base" system, all agencies are instructed to start "from scratch" in drawing up their appropriations requests rather than taking present levels of spending as their beginning point.

Governor Carter asked all Georgia agencies to detail how they would operate under existing revenues, a 15 per cent cut and a slight increase. He also insisted that they list their own priorities of programs and guide to the legislature in directing economies.

Briscoe has emphasized repeatedly that the proposes to follow that procedure in weighing the value of existing educational programs, as he maps his recommendations for revision of the public school finance system.

**LEADERS CHALLENGED**  
One of the top leaders in the National Democratic Party was in Austin last week. That's a unique political position for a head of the nation's largest corporation.

C. Peter McColough, chairman of the board of Zerex Corporation, told top business executives in the capital city that social problems in the United States have become problems of business and industry and challenged the Austin leaders to quit treating symptoms of problems instead of causes.

Businesses must become less resistant to change. American institutions must examine all fundamental values in the 1970s and establish a new framework to come to grips with new problems.

**EDUCATION STUDY ORDERED**  
The State Board of Education agreed to go along with Governor Briscoe's request for a complete restudy of the school system after some griping that the job already had been done.

Some board members claimed they had gone over the system with a finetoothed comb since the initial Rodriguez case decision in 1971 faulting present finance methods for public education.

Briscoe, meanwhile, said he isn't asking for "just another study." What is needed, said Briscoe, is to determine

the fair market value of each school district. A fundamental change, he insisted, is necessary in methods of evaluating wealth of a district. There will, pledged the Governor, be no sacred cows in his coming study.

"It would be unfair to commit the people of Texas to another spending increase measured by billions without taking every step to first correct the crumbling foundation of public school finance," said the Governor.

**ENERGY CRISIS STEPS ORDERED**

State agencies have been called on by the Governor to cooperate in fuel supply and energy-saving plans, including travel curtailment and use of car pools.

Brig. Gen. James Rose was named to coordinate energy conservation efforts among state agencies.

At the same time, it was announced bids on the state's annual fuel contract will be three cents a gallon higher than at present for gasoline and four cents more for diesel fuel. The State Board of Control was able to contract for about the same amount of gasoline and slightly less diesel fuel, although consumption usually increases about 10 per cent per year.

The agencies, directed the Governor, must not only keep fuel consumption within given allotments but attempt to build up reserves due to uncertainty of future supplies.

**COURTS SPEAK**  
The Court of Criminal Appeals held the state's 1967 law against incitement to riot unconstitutional.

The State Supreme Court affirmed a Potter County commissioners' decision that a dead man's name can legally appear on an election ballot.

The High Court ordered release on bond of a Carrollton lawyer pending a June 20 hearing on a contempt of court order in which a Wichita Falls judge accused the attorney of unprofessional conduct following a divorce action.

**AG OPINIONS**  
A person under probated sentence for violation of narcotics laws can be granted another probated sentence for a later felony violation of the same act, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

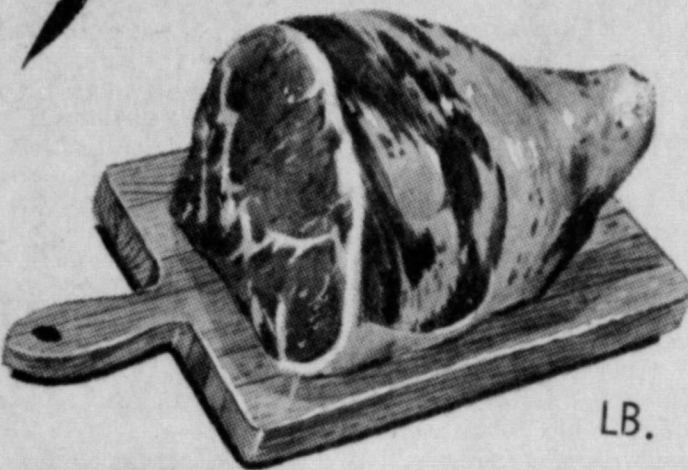
School districts should receive their pro rata share of any county permanent school fund distribution based on their resident scholastics of free school age. The money does not alter entitlement to state funds.

The Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation cannot use appropriated funds to pay back wages to employees unlawfully terminated under discriminatory practices rulings, but legal adjustments can be made.

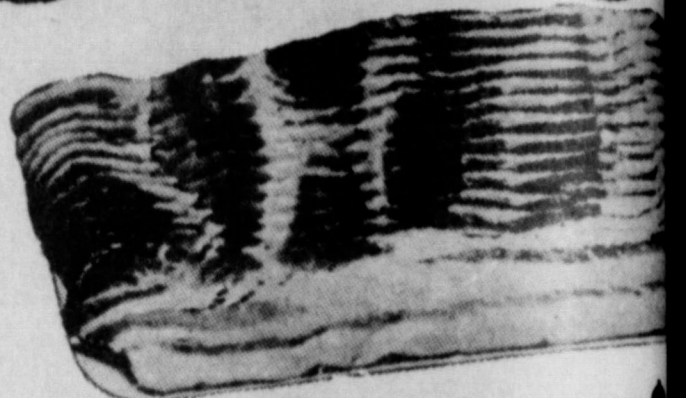
There is no authorization for a pawn transaction in excess of \$2,500.

Commissioners court may authorize payments of accrued vacation time and other benefits not previously earned or accrued.

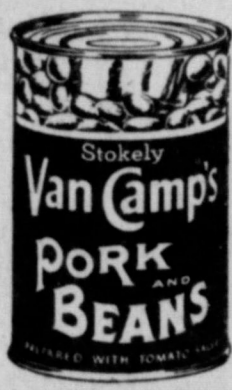
# Food Savings



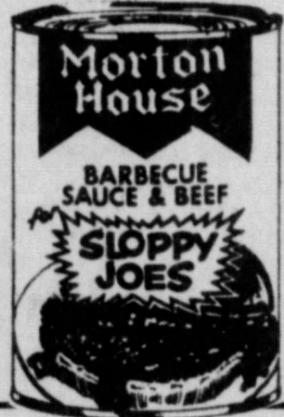
PICNIC SHOULDERS 59¢ LB.



CHUCK WAGON 2 LB. PKG  
**BACON**  
CUDAHY ALL MEAT 6 OZ.  
**BOLOGNA**



5 FOR \$1



CAN  
59¢

ZEE BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 39¢

ZEE FACIAL TISSUE 200 COUNT 3 FOR \$1

10 LB. BAG 69¢

**CRISCO**  
3 LB. CAN  
**99¢**

WELCHS  
**RED GRAPE**  
**VEL** DISH SOAP KING SIZE

KAVA INSTANT  
**COFFEE**

HI - C STRAWBERRY DRINK 46 OZ. 4 FOR \$1

**Puckett's**  
FOOD STORES  
McLEAN, TEXAS

Specials Good Friday and Saturday, June 22, 23, 1973





10 OZ. BOTTLES



**39¢**

Plus Deposit

Puckett's Food Store

SAVE 18¢ WHEN YOU BUY A  
1 LB. CAN of  
**FOLGER'S COFFEE**



SPECIAL PRICE  
WITH THIS COUPON

**85¢**

GOOD THRU 6-29-73

SHINE 1 LB. BOX

**CRACKERS 43¢**

WITHOUT COUPON

1 LB. CAN	\$1.03
2 LB. CAN	\$2.05
3 LB. CAN	\$3.05

DARLING 303 SIZE

**CORN 5 FOR \$1**

12 OZ. CAN

**69¢**

THE GREAT  
NEW 32  
OUNCE  
RETURNABLE,  
RESEALABLE  
BOTTLE OF  
**COCA-COLA!**




6 FOR \$1

Plus Deposit

NO SIZE

**2 FOR 35¢**



1/2 GAL.

**39¢**

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE

1 PT. 6 FL. OZ. GIANT SIZE  
**IVORY LIQUID ONLY**

**49¢**

GOOD ONLY AT  
Puckett's Food Store

WITH THIS COUPON

OFFER EXPIRES 6-28-73  
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

46 OZ. CAN

**39¢**



5 LB. BAG

**69¢**

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE

King Size  
**DUZ**  
DETERGENT  
4 LB. 13 OZ.  
Only

**1.29**

GOOD ONLY AT  
Puckett's Food Store

WITH THIS COUPON

OFFER EXPIRES 6-28-73  
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

INDIANA CHOICE

**RANGES 15¢** LB.

INDIANA KENTUCKY

**BEANS 29¢** LB.

LARGE SIZE EACH

**CANTALOUPS 49¢**

WE ARE YOUR  
TOP STAMP  
REDEMPTION CENTER



NONE MORE VALUABLE

**Charley Vineyard Gets Blue Ribbon**

A person who owns the land at the time an oilwell is abandoned is the legal "landowner" liable for cost of plugging if operators do not fulfill their obligations. INSURANCE RATES REDUCED

More than half Texas' fire, extended coverage and homeowners insurance companies are now selling at reduced rates, according to Insurance Board Chairman Christie.

Charley Don Vineyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Vineyard of Glen Rose, received a blue ribbon in wood working in Glen Rose High School for a book case that he built.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. P.M. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Meacham, all of McLean.

Mrs. Lucille Cullison left Tuesday to enter St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo for tests and checkup.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stevens this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Jones of Amarillo.

Visitors in the Jim Stevens home over the weekend were Mrs. Joann Sherrod and Todd of Garland and their son Jim Stevens, also of Garland, and Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Hornmell of Jefferson.

Wade Allen Windom of Richardson is visiting in McLean with Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Windom Jr.

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

# Farmcast

Compiled From Sources  
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture  
John C. White, Commissioner

Texas Bats .333... Egg Production Below Earlier Levels... Cattle and Calves Marketed Show Declines.

Of nine selected categories of vegetable production, Texas is first in three of them, giving the state a .333 batting average. Texas is first in the nation in production of cabbage, spinach, and watermelons for the year 1972, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

In production of fresh market vegetables, Texas is third in the nation outranked by California and Florida. In total vegetable production, Texas is in fourth place; California, Wisconsin and Florida are ahead of the state in that category.

Watermelon production in Texas last year totaled 70,000 acres; spinach production totaled 5,500; and cabbage production totaled 19,000 acres.

On a county basis, Hidalgo County is Texas' leading vegetable producer with a total of 60,000 acres. Other counties in the top 10 in total vegetable production are Frio, Zavala, Cameron, Deaf Smith, Starr, Castro, La Salle, Willacy, and Duval.

Hidalgo County is the state's leader in production of cabbage, cantaloupes, carrots, onions. Frio County is the state's leader in production of watermelons.

Other rankings of the state show the importance of Texas to vegetable production for the nation.

Texas is second in cantaloupe production, second in carrot production, fourth in green peppers, second in onions.

Total vegetable acreage in Texas during 1972 amounted to 213,100 acres. Complete details on the vegetable industry in the state are included in the 1972 Texas Vegetable Statistics. A copy may be obtained by writing the Texas Department of Agriculture, Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

SALES of cattle, calves, sheep, goats and hogs showed moderate declines in Texas.

Cattle and calves marketed through auctions numbered 427,000 head, 33 per cent below a month ago.

Sheep sales at 79,000 head were 38 per cent below a year ago. Goat sales at 30,000 were 25 per cent below a year ago.

Hogs sold at 34,000 head were 32 per cent below a year and a month ago.

EGG production in Texas during April showed a 10 per cent reduction from a year ago and one per cent less than the previous month.

Texas hens are still not quite up to the national average on a laying basis. Texas eggs laid daily per 100 hens averaged 62.6 during April. Nationwide, the average was 63.8 eggs laid daily per 100 hens.

Egg-type chicks hatched in Texas during April increased two per cent from last year. The national total was virtually the same as a year ago.

FUEL shortages are being reported from various parts of Texas by agriculture producers. Farmers who run short of fuel are requested to report it to the Texas Department of Agriculture or to their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

Agricultural industries have first priority in the use of fuel, according to federal guidelines on a voluntary compliance basis. More stringent regulations are to be enforced if necessary.



# NEWS

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

### CATTLE ON FEED REPORT

On June 12 a seven State cattle on feed report was released on the state of cattle feeding in seven selected states. These states include Texas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas. These seven states feed about 70 percent of the total of U.S. feed cattle.

This report showed that placements on feed dropped ten percent in May 1973 as compared to cattle placements on May 1972.

Earlier you will remember I reported to you that cattle placed on feed in April 1973 dropped 20 percent for same month a year earlier. Now folks you have heard a lot about the fuel crises and little about the impending red meat shortage. This is fixing to change. By fall of '73 you will read daily headlines in most newspapers about the beef shortage. There will be talk of rationing. Three things has caused this situation. Number one- the meat price ceiling, (2) the beef boycott (3) rising feed prices.

Missouri beef packers cut their weekly kill about 35 percent because the cattle are not available. This is just a start. Every feed lot in the panhandle is very current. Few if any finished cattle are on hand. In most cases they are pulling steers in the 900 lb. bracket if they can be purchased. You are on the front end of one of the first severe food shortages this country has ever experienced.

Due to the late and severe winter, reserve feed supplies were fed up to cattle that did little more than maintain themselves. The weather has delayed planting corn and grain sorghums. As a result this has thrown a severe shadow of doubt on the 1973 crop. An early freeze and another severe winter would create a disaster food situation in the U.S. It may take this to teach the American politicians a few economic lessons. Placing ceilings on food products discourages production rather than encourages. Since beef is a luxury item in the American diet- It makes about as much sense to place a ceiling on meat prices as it does boats and boat motors. But a large majority of the urban public feels like they should buy food dirt cheap. Fact is I read an article a few days back that quoted getting soil higher for 10 lbs, not 10 lbs. of corn meal. I wonder why they don't place a ceiling on dirt.

In my opinion the powers to be will see the errors of their ways and either take ceiling of meat prices or raise the price substantially to encourage production by fall.

### WHEAT HARVEST

About all the wheat in Gray County will be ready to cut by the time you are reading this. The dry hot winds has dried the wheat out rather suddenly. On June 17 over 100 loads of wheat was delivered to the Groom Wheat Growers eleva-

## LIBRARY NEWS

Eighty five youngsters of grades one through eight have registered for the Summer Reading Club at Lovett Memorial Library. As a member, a child who reads twelve books or more will receive a certificate.

"Some of the youngsters have already finished reading the required number of books" said Librarian Martha Parker.

The story hour program, held each Thursday from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., usually attracts youngsters of pre-school and primary grades. Frequently one or two mothers are on hand to assist. Often the story is told by one of the attending mothers or a high school student.

Mrs. Parker is assisted in the library this summer by Miss Connie Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cunningham. Connie a sophomore, works twenty-six hours a week on the Manpower Program.

Currently, the librarian and her assistant are repairing damaged and wornout books spines and up dating the card catalogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson of Purcell, Okla., visited with the W.C. Kennedys and other relatives recently.

The Donald Cunninghams were visited this past week by his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Matthew of Puyallup, Washington.

## BIRTHDAYS

JUNE 22

Mrs. Leo Gibson  
Micheal Grogan  
Mrs. Bryan Close  
Maudie Morgan  
Mrs. Rodney Barker  
Valerie Linn Hill

JUNE 23

Jill Marie Page

JUNE 24

Mrs. S. A. Cousins  
Duwayne Blackshear  
Jimmy Linn West

JUNE 25

Melvin McCabe  
Betty Thockmorton

JUNE 26

NONE

JUNE 27

Don Cash  
Susan Billingsley

JUNE 28

Richard Moore  
Mrs. Edgar Smith  
Mrs. Don Trew  
Carl Lee Henley  
Teresa Marie Rollison

tor at their Granview elevator. I talked with Frank Bobcock a Grandview farmer. He harvested 42.6 bu. per acre on 77 acres on one farm. Most wheat was running in the upper 30 bu. bracket. Test weight was 62. Moisture was down as low as 9 percent.

We predicted earlier this will be one of Gray Counties greatest crops. If the dry weather will prevail for a week or 10 days most of the crop will be harvest. However, there are few custom combines in the country. Fact is there are fewer than I've ever seen at harvest time.

## DR. JACK L. ROSE

OPTOMETRIST

121 Main Shamrock  
Phone 256-3203  
Tues.: 9-5 Fri.: 2-5

## News From ALAN REED

By Mrs. P.M. Gibson

The people of Alanreed extend their sympathy to the Warner Phillips in the death of Warner's father, Mr. Phillips of Pampa.

Mrs. Nellie Mendenhall went back to her home in Wichita Falls last Thursday. She has recovered and feeling good after being involved in an accident.

Visiting the P.M. Gibsons Wednesday, June 13 was Mr. Lester Welch Jr. and son Greg of Memphis. Mr. Welch was Mr. Gibsons foreman on the Dial Ranch when he was there.

Brooks Magee of Alanreed, entered High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo for surgery. Our prayers are that he will soon be home again.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frizel of Lockney visited her parents the Bill Crisp on Fathers Day and returned their children home. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Crisp.

Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Moreman made a business trip to Pampa Monday.

Our thanks to the McLean Volunteer Fire Department in answering the call to H.A. Worshams Sunday at noon, so quickly. Several neighbors kept the fire from the buildings, which was raging at the time.

Recently visiting in the Laverne Goldston home was their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wilson and children.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Goldston visited their son Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goldston and sons of Memphis.

Visiting Ruby Hill Saturday was J.A. Boyd of Borger, and they plan to attend revival services at McLean Church of Christ this week.

## My Neighbors



"Oh no, on the contrary, we began in large, modern building and steadily low-bid our way back to this."

## CHUCKLE CORNER



"MIND IF I CUT IN?"

Harlon Pool is recuperating nicely in his home after having surgery on Tuesday June 11 in Shamrock General Hospital. He came home on Sunday, June 17. His

son David and his bride Ellen Ruder of Seattle visited with him and Pool over the weekend.

Buckle Up for S

## S-E-E

"THE LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT"

(Or at least see how much of it you

# If you left your head in San Francisco, make a return trip this weekend. 15 minutes for \$3.05

Whether you're in love with the city or someone who lives there, Long Distance is a nice way to go back. Especially when you call the One-Plus way, Saturdays between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. or Sundays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Low weekend rates mean you can take the time you need to recapture that old feeling and maybe even find your heart.



Southwestern Bell

Travel by Long Distance...and stay awhile.



# CLASSIFIED \* ADS \*

## CLASSIFIED

Phone 779-3447  
 Advertising Rates  
 .....4¢ per word  
 per insertion...50¢  
 Classified per inch 85¢  
 Banks.....\$1

### FOR SALE

Travelers checks  
 if lost, American  
 Bank in McLean.  
 7-tfc

FOR SALE- Two bed-  
 dally carpeted  
 d. Call after  
 779-2352.  
 2-tfc

om house, wall  
 pet with 5 1/2  
 aller hookup. Call  
 or 826-5939 in  
 after 5:00 p.m.  
 23-4p

MS for sale, 3  
 th and two blocks  
 ht or one block  
 ark on old hwy. 66.  
 ff Farms, Alanreed  
 24-tfc

1962 Ford Wagon  
 les on rebuilt  
 0.00; 1966 java  
 cycle \$160.00.  
 sey, 779-2768.  
 25-tfc

SALE-Friday and  
 420 N. Gray.  
 25-1c

Ground School  
 TUESDAY NIGHT

7:30 P.M.  
 Lefors Airport

665-2141  
 Pampa, Texas

FOR SALE- 320 acres grass-  
 land \$80 per acre 1/2 min-  
 erals, 1 1/2 miles north  
 1/2 west McLean. Need  
 listing on 30 or 40 acres.  
 Close in, reasonably priced.  
 Cunningham Real Estate,  
 Reed, Okla. Telephone  
 405-683-2386  
 25-2p

FOR SALE- Bathroom fixtures  
 odd size doors, 2 odd shaped  
 windows. Window Auto  
 supply.  
 25-1c

FOR SALE- 60 inch Pecan  
 Coffee table \$34.95, Pecan  
 Lamp Table \$24.95, McLean  
 Hardware Co.  
 25-1c

### FOR RENT

APARTMENT for rent, Mas-  
 sey Apartments. Bill paid.  
 Call 779-2531 or 779-2768.  
 19-tfc

### MISCELLANEOUS

CHECKING Accounts-Savings  
 Accounts - All types of Loans  
 Full Service Bank, American  
 National Bank in McLean. tfc

SAFE, SOUND, SATISFACTORY  
 Accommodating. Appreciate  
 you business. American Na-  
 tional Bank in McLean. Depos  
 its insured by Federal Deposit  
 Insurance Corporation. tfc

FURNITURE of all kind re-  
 paired. D.L. Jones, Rt. 1  
 McLean, 779-2992.  
 36-tfc

CUSTOM SWATHING,  
 Bailing and lose stocking.  
 Trew 779-2015 or 779-3164.  
 24-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE-Plenty of  
 new large and small safe de-  
 posit boxes. Low annual rent  
 rates-\$4.50 to \$6.00 per  
 Year. PROTECT YOUR  
 VALUABLES. American  
 National Bank. 38-tfc

SIGHT & Sound Electronics.,  
 Color, black & white or any-  
 thing electronic. Phone 779-  
 2946.  
 23-tfc

RID your home of termites,  
 roaches, carpet beetles, free  
 inspection. Work guarant-  
 eed. G.W. Humphreys, 779-  
 2743.  
 10-tfc



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

WILL have ice available in a  
 vending machine 24 hours at  
 Cunningham Gulf, Highway  
 66 West across from Marie  
 Foundations. 23-tfc

SORRY SAL is now a merry  
 gal. She used Blue Lustre  
 rug and upholstery cleaner.  
 Rent Electric Shampooer  
 \$1. McLean Hardware.  
 25-1c

### WANTED

WILL CARE for elderly per-  
 son in my home. Gladis  
 Andrews, 517 N. Clarendon,  
 Phone 779-2592.  
 25-2p

WANTED A lady to stay  
 night and part of days with  
 my mother. She is not  
 bedfast. Call Mrs. W.R.  
 Cullison. Phone 779-2196 or  
 779-2324.  
 23-1c

### NOTICE

#### MISSING

#### APPLIANCE DOLLY.

Would the person who  
 borrowed please return  
 it as I need it. Odis  
 Calcote, Odis Electric.  
 22-1c

WORK WANTED- Experi-  
 enced farm hand or common  
 labor. Call 779-3196 or  
 contact Dean Anderson.  
 25-1p

WANTED hay hauling, Glen  
 Waldo, 806-256-2847.  
 24-tfc

### CARD OF THANKS

Our deepest apology to eve-  
 ryone for Wanda's change of  
 plans for her wedding. We  
 especially apologize to the  
 girls that had been asked to  
 serve as attendants and to  
 their mothers for making the  
 dresses. May God Bless each  
 of you.  
 Mrs. Bertha Jones

### CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all of you  
 who were so kind to us while  
 I was ill, for all the beauti-  
 ful cards, gifts, telephone  
 calls, flowers, and all the  
 many ways you expressed  
 your thoughtfulness. Your  
 concern was heartwarming  
 and appreciated greatly.  
 May God bless each of you  
 and keep you well.  
 Sincerely,  
 Catherine Weaver

### Preserving Food Mailouts Available

The Gray County Extension  
 Agent is offering a mailout  
 series, "preserving Food at  
 Home," to any interested  
 homemaker.

The mailout series will  
 include information on can-  
 ning and freezing fruits and  
 vegetables; pickles and reli-  
 shes; preserves; jams; and  
 jellies and marmalade.

The season for fruits and  
 vegetables is just around the  
 corner. Enroll soon to get  
 your mailout series so that  
 you can study and be ready to  
 conserve your surplus fruits  
 and vegetables at the peak  
 of quality.

With inflation and the  
 need for stretching the food  
 dollar, this is a way to make  
 your dollars go further and  
 have high-quality food for  
 your family.

Are you interested in  
 enrolling in the series? Here  
 is how!

Write your local County  
 Extension Agent Jimmie Lou  
 Wainscott, Box 1756, Pampa,  
 Texas or call her at 669-  
 7429.

You have until July 2 to  
 enroll, so enroll now!  
 You will receive your  
 mailout series about July 10.

This past weekend, Mrs.  
 Luther Petty accompanied  
 her daughter, Mrs. Nora  
 Loveland, of Dallas and  
 Miss Dorothy Jackson of Ros-  
 well, N.M., to Amarillo to  
 visit in the home of an-  
 other daughter and family,  
 Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Billings-  
 ley. Others present for  
 the weekend were Mr. and  
 Mrs. Billingsley's children  
 as follows: Mr. and Mrs.  
 Vernon L. Kennedy and  
 daughter, Tina, from south  
 of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs.  
 Wayne A. Billingsley and daugh-  
 ters, Teresa and Amy,  
 from Tampa, Florida; and  
 Mr. and Mrs. Steve M. Bill-  
 ingsley, and Mrs. David  
 Pomeroy and son, Shawn, from  
 Wichita, Kansas. Mr. and  
 Mrs. Bruce A. Billingsley and  
 daughter, Dawn, from San  
 Diego, California, were  
 absent; however, they had  
 visited their parents home  
 last month.

## THE FAMILY LAWYER



### Word to the Wise Consumer

"Beyond any doubt, the great-  
 est engine ever invented for the  
 discovery of truth."

John Henry Wigmore, famed  
 legal authority, was not talking  
 about such modern devices as the  
 lie detector or truth serum. He  
 was talking about the ancient art  
 of cross-examination—that is, the  
 use of careful, patient question-  
 ing to get at the facts.



You as a consumer can put this  
 "engine" to good use every time  
 you go shopping. Asking the right  
 questions about a product can do  
 wonders toward helping you get  
 your money's worth.

But one vital distinction should  
 always be kept in mind—the dis-  
 tinction between questions of fact  
 and questions of opinion. This  
 distinction is a key to your legal  
 rights as a consumer.

Suppose you ask, "How much  
 weight will this water bed sup-  
 port?" This is a question of fact.  
 The seller is legally bound to give  
 you accurate information.

But suppose you ask, "What do  
 you think of these water beds?"  
 That is a mere question of opin-  
 ion. The seller can say "They're  
 just great!" or "They make you  
 feel 10 years younger!" without  
 incurring any legal responsibility  
 at all. The law assumes—realisti-  
 cally—that a seller is likely to ex-  
 aggerate his enthusiasm and that  
 a buyer is likely to take such  
 statements with a grain of salt.

Sellers are well aware of the  
 difference between the two kinds  
 of questions. The stockbroker  
 who assures you that a certain  
 stock "has a terrific potential"  
 (matter of opinion) will probably  
 choose his words more carefully  
 when you inquire about the com-  
 pany's dividend record or out-  
 standing debt (matters of fact).

Consider an actual case. A cus-  
 tomer buying a short-wave radio  
 asked the salesman whether it  
 would get broadcasts from Rome.  
 The salesman assured him it  
 would.

But it wouldn't. The customer  
 demanded his money back, and  
 a court ruled in his favor.

"The radio, so far as getting  
 Rome is concerned, is a failure,"  
 observed the judge. "The warran-  
 ty is breached."

Mrs. Luther Petty accom-  
 panied Mr. and Mrs. Her-  
 man L. Petty of Abilene  
 to Fort Worth on June 11 to  
 visit their daughter, Miss  
 Ann Petty. They also visit-  
 ed in the home of Mrs.  
 Luther Petty's sister-in-law,  
 Mrs. Horace M. Petty.

On June 14, these same  
 ones visited in the home  
 of Mrs. Luther Petty's niece  
 and family, Mr. and Mrs.  
 R.L. Baldwin, at San Ange-  
 lo. Also visiting there were  
 Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Petty,  
 of Meridian, Idaho, Mr.

A proud 16-year-old turned into the  
 family driveway at the wheel of a  
 family car. His father sat beside him.  
 Several younger brothers converged  
 on the scene.  
 "I passed my driving test," shouted  
 the happy driver. "You guy can all  
 move up one bike."

Six prominent Chicago men were  
 named as pallbearers in the will of a  
 man who died penniless and owing  
 them considerable sums. "They have  
 been wonderful creditors," the will  
 said, "and I would like to have them  
 carry me to the end."



Loveorn advice to a young woman in  
 a Wisconsin paper: "The story that  
 nice men are hard to find is com-  
 pletely untrue. Every city has many  
 of them. The only reason you are  
 single is because you haven't exposed  
 yourself in the right places."



"I thought you were going to your  
 lodge meeting?"

"It was postponed. The wife of the  
 Grand Exalted Invincible Supreme  
 Potentate wouldn't let him out to-  
 night."

### AROUND TOWN



"If you'll just sign here  
 we can consider this whole  
 business just a loan."

Miss Sarah Brown and  
 Wesley Brown, daughter  
 and son of Rev. and Mrs.  
 Robert Brown, have been  
 visiting during the past  
 week with their grandpar-  
 ents, Mr. and Mrs. S.A.  
 Darby of San Antonio.  
 During their visit, they at-  
 tended a reunion in Hondo,  
 with their grandmother.

Petty is a nephew of Mrs.  
 Luther Petty.

Mrs. Luther Petty then  
 accompanied her daughter,  
 Mrs. Nora Loveland, of  
 Dallas to McLean last Sat-  
 urday.

# FRANK PHILLIPS COLLEGE

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## DOWN MEMORY LANE

### 10 YEARS AGO

Bill McCoy, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Kid McCoy of McLean, left his home in Amarillo Tuesday for a Hawaiian vacation it has taken three years to save enough money for.

Miss Emma Grigsby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grigsby, and Richard Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Norman, all of McLean, were married at 6 p.m. on June 1 in the Grace Baptist Church at Amarillo.

The first confirmed case of screwworms in this area has been discovered 8 1/2 miles south of Hedley.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Hot, dry, damaging weather continued to hold forth over the entire Panhandle area during the past week, as young row crops tried desperately to hold on to life.

The price of cattle and wheat is still on its way down, but the higher cost of living will be reflected soon in what postal service costs you.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson of Panhandle are the parents of a daughter, born June 16 in Groom. She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces, and was named Donna Lynn.

A crowd of several hundred people braved the hot weather Sunday afternoon to watch the rodeo events sponsored by the McLean Roping Club at the Club's arena north of McLean.

### 30 YEARS AGO

Last Friday, June 18, a number of relatives gathered at the farm home of Mrs. Nida Green, in the Heald Community where Grandma Rogers makes her home, to pay tribute to her on her 101st birthday.

A Womack ambulance took Mrs. Ray Hunt to Pampa Tuesday. A 10 1/4 pound boy was born to Mrs. Hunt.

### 40 YEARS AGO

Aid will be asked of the National Industrial Recovery Act, for \$15,000, to build a cheese factory at McLean according to action taken by the city council Monday afternoon.

The second annual invitation tournament of the Hillcroft Golf Club of Clarendon will be held July 4th and 5th.

The daily vacation Bible school at the First Baptist Church began with an initial enrollment of 95 Thursday, with others enrolling every day.

### 50 YEARS AGO

The plans for the big Fourth of July celebration to be given by the McLean Community Chamber of Commerce are moving along nicely.

The Board of Directors of the McLean Melon Growers Association met Wednesday and elected F. P. Wilson as sales manager and A. W. Haynes as inspector for the coming season.

The local boys played their first baseball game of the season on the home diamond with the fast team from Groom Friday afternoon of last week.

Ground was broken Monday for the municipal ice plant. Engineer E. R. Ayers of the Gantt-Baker Co., who put in our light

and water plant, came in Saturday to take charge of the work.

### 60 YEARS AGO

At the meeting of the Panhandle Odd Fellows Association at Claude the latter part of last week Mrs. C. S. Rice of this city was elected second vice president and the association also favored McLean by unqualifiedly endorsing C. S. Rice for the post of Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of Texas.

34 new farms are opened up in Gray county every year and the latest Federal Census reports which are based on data gathered in the spring of 1910 show a total of 433 farms in this county at that time.

### IMPROVED GRASSES (Continued From Page 1)

ed as yet, increased beef production from this one grass amounted to 11 million pounds last year.

In addition to the increased beef production, the survey revealed that the new grasses have increased mutton production by more than 1.1 million pounds. Smaller increases were noted for milk mohair, wool and goats.

Increased beef production is only one benefit from improved grasses. Others include erosion control, reduced sediment damage to lakes and streams, fewer dust storms, and more abundant wildlife.

Thomas said several other factors also contribute to increased beef production from Texas grasslands, such as better livestock, improved grassland management, irrigation, and increased use of fertilizer. "Yet it's hard to grow more beef without having more blades of better grass," Thom as said.

The goal of SCS plant materials work is to find new strains of plants that will solve specific conservation problems. Since livestock and wildlife co-exist on the same land, the search extends to grasses, legumes, forbs, and shrubs which have dual values for both wildlife and livestock. Such plants are needed for use in range seeding mixtures, travel lanes, or wildlife border plantings.

Strains of plants thought to have value for solving a conservation problem are grown and evaluated at the SCS plant materials center near Knox City. After careful selection, promising strains are field tested variety of conditions.

Some of the groups who cooperate with SCS in this work include Agricultural Research Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M University, Texas Tech University, Prairie View A&M, Abilene Christian College, U.S. Air Force, U.S. Corps of Engineers, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, and the state's 193 soil and water



LARRY SCHICKENDANZ

## Larry Schickendanz Is Ag Teacher At F. P. College

Mr. Larry Schickendanz, who has been vocational agriculture teacher at Borger High School for the past thirteen years, heads the new agriculture department at Frank Phillips College in Borger. Mr. Schickendanz will begin work on July 1st.

Mr. Schickendanz earned a B.S. degree in Animal Science in 1969, at Panhandle State College, Goodwell, Okla., and a M.S. degree from Okla. State U., Stillwater, in 1964, where he was a member of the Collegiate FFA Chapter. While at OSU, he was an active member of the "O" Lettermans Club, Charter member of the Block and Bridle Club and was also vice-pres., and a member of the Aggie Club. While at Panhandle State College, he was a junior and senior member of the Livestock Judging teams. He earned a State Farmer degree in the Oklahoma Future Farmers of America in 1955, while attending High School in Fargo, Okla., where he graduated in 1955. Mr. Schickendanz will be counseling students in Regular Agriculture courses, Range management, and Feedlot management. He can be reached at his office in the Adm. Bldg. on the FPC campus. Pre-registration will begin in early July for the fall semester.

## My Neighbors



"It's all very nice but I'd still rather have my two weeks vacation with pay."

conservation districts.

Next time you go grocery shopping, think how bare the shelves would be without that extra 335 million pound of beef.

## NOTICE

Pizza Burgers, Chili & Cheese Dogs and Buttered Pop Corn will not be served during or just before.

"THE LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT"

# The Secret That Was

When someone shares a secret, it's on its way to becoming no secret at all. And yet it doesn't cease to be a secret until you have shared it.

When Jesus preached in the wilderness, crowds came miles to hear Him. They wanted to share His secret . . . the secret of God's secret of Man and God.

So right there in the wilderness, it was on its way to becoming no secret at all. Except even today, not everyone has shared it.

Academically every intelligent person knows what Christianity is all about. But each man all over this world someone is finding in a new strength, a new purpose, a new faith. The heart of Christ's message brings a harmony into harmony with a mighty and loving God whose power gives our lives direction . . . whose concern gives our lives meaning.

The secret that was is still a secret, until you share it too.



	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society	I Samuel	Romans	Romans	Romans	Romans	Galatians
	1:8-28	3:21-31	4:1-9	5:1-11	8:1-11	3:6-25

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Z. A. Myers, Pastor*	CAPROCK BAPTIST MISSION Rev. Joe Moore, Pastor	PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Forest Lawson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	Sunday 10:00 a.m.	Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.	Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.	Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.	Evening Worship 7:00 a.m.	Evening Worship 7:00 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.	Wednesday Service 7:30 a.m.	Wednesday Service 7:30 a.m.

HEALD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Robert W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday Worship Service 9:30 a.m.

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.  
Training Union 10:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

ALAN REED  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Church Services 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 10:00 a.m.  
Church Services 10:00 a.m.