

The McLean News

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VOLUME 70

MCLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1973

NUMBER 47

Thanksgiving Greetings

Urges Use Of Conservation

Conservationists in the Gray County area who bring additional crop production are being urged to conservation practices.

Black, District Conservation Service at McLean, said conservation measures not only protect soil from erosion but also increase production.

Some people are predicting that several hundred acres of former cropland will be brought into production in Texas in the next year, Black said.

It is considered to be the quickest way to increase food price increases, but it's also the quickest way to increase dust storms, pollution, and erosion problems unless conservation measures are called, Black pointed out.

There is a lot of land in the area which can be used safely if managed properly, Black said. There are other soils which are so susceptible to erosion or washing that they should never be used for crop production.

Black said he hopes farmers will use soil survey information available from his office to bring new land into cultivation.

Soil surveys have been made on all the land in Gray County, Black said. These surveys show which soils are best suited for crop production and which soils are most susceptible to erosion. Then can be used for other purposes.

Black is giving top priority to bringing farmers plan conservation measures on new land into cultivation. For more information, contact the local office at Pampa, telephone 935-1.

Completes GED Tests at F. P.

Twenty-five adults recently completed the GED test at Phillips College at Pampa. The adults had varied ages for taking it.

Some took the test just in preparation for high school equivalent becomes necessary.

For the greater military job opportunities that a certificate affords.

Some took the test for entry into the military service. One adult took the test so he could enter a specialty of the military service.

High school equivalent is scheduled to be given March 8-9 in the reading room of the James W. Phillips Library. For further information contact Mr. Dan Phillips at Phillips College at Pampa, telephone 274-5311.



AWARDS AND MEDALS ARE PRESENTED

Awards, Medals Are Posthumously Presented At Fort Bliss Recently To Wife, Mother Of Captain James L. McCarty

An F-4 Phantom jet, with young Air Force Captain James L. McCarty at the controls, was winging over North Vietnam June 24, 1972, on one of many strikes U.S. airmen were then making on the military heartland of that country. Suddenly, a MIG interceptor fired an air-to-air missile, hitting the two-man Phantom crew, sending it down in flames. One parachute was seen leaving the falling aircraft, which later proved to be the navigator who was taken prisoner by the North Vietnamese.

Twenty-six-year-old James McCarty, a pilot of less than two years, was officially listed as missing in action. One year later, based on information gathered from the Phantom's navigator, then a released POW, as well as other returning POWs an eye wit-

ness report from a member of a search and rescue plane, Captain McCarty was declared killed in action.

This week, Captain McCarty's valiant deeds as a combat pilot were cited in an Air Force awards ceremony at Fort Bliss's Hinman Hall. Mrs. Rebecca McCarty, of 6441 Pizzaro, El Paso, widow of Captain McCarty, with her young son, Kevin, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Hershel McCarty of McLean, Tex., accepted the posthumously awarded Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart Medal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodrow Jackson of 5913 Cabrillo, El Paso, parents of the widow, also attended the ceremony.

Colonel Douglas D. Brenner, Senior U.S. Air Force

Representative at the Army Air Defense School, read the citations accompanying the awards and Colonel George C. Hugg, commander of the 29th Tactical Fighter Wing at Holloman AFB, N.M., presented the medals.

Born in McLean, Texas, James McCarty aspired early in life to be an Air Force pilot. After taking a Chemical Engineering degree from Texas Tech University in 1969, he entered pilot training at Reese AFB, Tex., and was later accepted as an F-4 Phantom pilot. A year at Holloman AFB with the 7th Tactical Fighter Squadron preceded his assignment at Ubon Air Base, Thailand, in early 1972. Six months later, Captain McCarty's promising career as an Air Force fighter pilot, and lifelong dream, was cut short.

P. O. Urges Early Christmas Mailing

Postmaster Frank Simpson today joined Postmaster General E. T. Klassen in urging the residents of McLean to post their domestic and foreign Christmas mail one to two weeks earlier than the Postal Service originally recommended, so that the energy shortage will not interfere with on-time deliveries.

"The urgency of the fuel energy crisis compels us to request a one-week advancement of suggested dates we gave for domestic mail and a two-week advancement for foreign mail," Postmaster Simpson said.

The new deadline for posting domestic first-class Christmas mail is December 8 rather than December 15, as previously announced. Domestic surface parcels, except those for Alaska and Hawaii, should be mailed by December 3, instead of December 10. To Alaska and Hawaii, mail by November 28 instead of November 30.

Airmail parcels and letters within the United States (except Alaska and Hawaii) should now be posted no later than December 15, rather than December 21. To Alaska and Hawaii, mail by December 3, rather than December 20.

"The seriousness of the fuel shortage to the Postal Service is underlined," Postmaster Simpson said, "by the fact that in addition to the fuel consumed by commercial air carriers, we require approximately 350-million gallons of fuel to travel 2.25 billion miles delivering the 90-billion pieces of mail that flow through the system each year. Our requirement for the month of December alone is 45-million gallons."

Postmaster Simpson said that "public cooperation on meeting these new, advance mail early dates is needed to help us complete all Christmas deliveries."

Tigers End Season Lose To Wellington

The Tigers ended the 1973 football season last Friday night, losing 52-0 to the Wellington Skyrockets, here and making a 3-7 win loss total.

During the first quarter, Tiger defense kept the Rocket in control, breaking up pass plays near the end zone and holding the Wellington offense on decisive plays.

Wellington exploded during 2nd quarter play, scoring four times. Randall Hodges carried short yardages for two touchdowns with 9:59 and 7:13 showing on the board. Hodges ran 80 yards for a third with 5 minutes left in the half. Arnold Finchess successfully kicked each of the extras. Jim Bob Nall rolled the score to 27-0 in the last two minutes on a 10 yard run set up by a 30 yard Hodge carry.

The Rockets scored twice in the third period and twice in the last on plays involving Hodges. Two of Finchess kicks were blocked, one was good and one wide for extra point attempts.

Bobby Crockett led McLean rushers with 12 carries for 81 yards of the Tigers 138 yards, followed by Ricky Kennedy and Marty Duniven who had 18 yards each.

During the season, the Tigers earned 171 first downs, rushed 2351 yards and scored 114 points.

Telephone Rate Increase Approved

At the City Council meeting last Tuesday, Nov. 13, an application for an increase in basic telephone rates was presented to the city councilmen. The rates were approved by the council.

The new rates requested by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company include a monthly increase in business one-party from (.50 to \$1.30; residence one-party from \$5.50 to \$6.25, and residence two-party from \$4.50 to \$4.75.

Businesses Close For Thanksgiving

Residents of the area will observe Thanksgiving Day Thursday. Most business places in McLean will close so that can enjoy the day with their families.

In one and pellet gun in one. In one other hunting accident the causative agent was unknown.

Hunter safety specialists say the wearing of hunter protective clothing, such as blaze orange or hunter orange, might have prevented 23 of the accidents involving shooter judgement such as the shooter's swinging on victim, the victim's moving into the line of fire, the victim's being mistaken for game or the victim's moving out of sight of the shooter.

Annual Boy Scout Banquet Planned

The Santa Fe District-Boy Scouts of America, will have its annual district banquet December 4, 7 p.m., at the First Christian Church in Pampa.

The purpose of the banquet is to honor the scoutmasters, den mothers, cubmasters, post advisors, and other adults such as assistants, committee men and friends of scouting.

Tickets for the BBQ dinner may be purchased.

Students & Teachers To Have Holiday

McLean Schools will close their doors Thursday and Friday, November 22 and 23rd, for traditional Thanksgiving holidays.

Students enjoyed another free day last Monday as faculty and administration conducted the second in a series of in-service days for the study re-evaluation of curriculum in the McLean School System.

School Annuals Are On Sale

The annual staff of McLean High School is now selling 1974 Tumble Weeds. The yearbooks are expected to be delivered next summer and may be purchased by contacting Teresa Mounce, Connie Cunningham, Sheri Jones or D'Ann Phillips this week only.

HOSPITAL REPORT

ADMITTED
Thomas D'Spain
Ella Cubine
Lora S. Ledgerwood
Virginia Layne
Vita Cooke
Ida Hinton
Clayton Peabody
Lona B. Jones

Rev. and Mrs. Herman W. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Barker and Mrs. Luther Petty attended Northfork Workers Conference at Kelton Baptist Church Thursday night.

Hunting Accidents Increased Last Year

Texans were involved in more hunting accidents during the 1972-73 season than they were during the 1971-72 season, and more of the accidents were fatal.

Statistics compiled by hunter safety specialists of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department showed that 94 persons were involved in hunting accidents during the past season compared with 82 the year before.

Of the most recent accidents, 28 were fatal, a substantial increase over the 20 fatalities the year before.

Twenty-four of last seasons accidents were caused by persons 16 years old or younger, and 33 of the 94 victims last year were 16 years old or younger.

During the 1972-73 season, shotguns were involved in 41 of the accidents; rifles in 35; handguns in 15; bow and arrow

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which can be used
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Black is giving top priority
to bringing farmers plan
conservation measures on new land
into cultivation. For
more information, contact the local
office at Pampa, telephone
935-1.

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5 LB. BAG

89¢

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29¢

4 ROLL PKG.

55¢

KLEENEX

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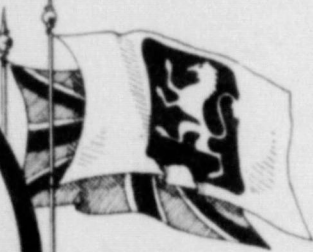
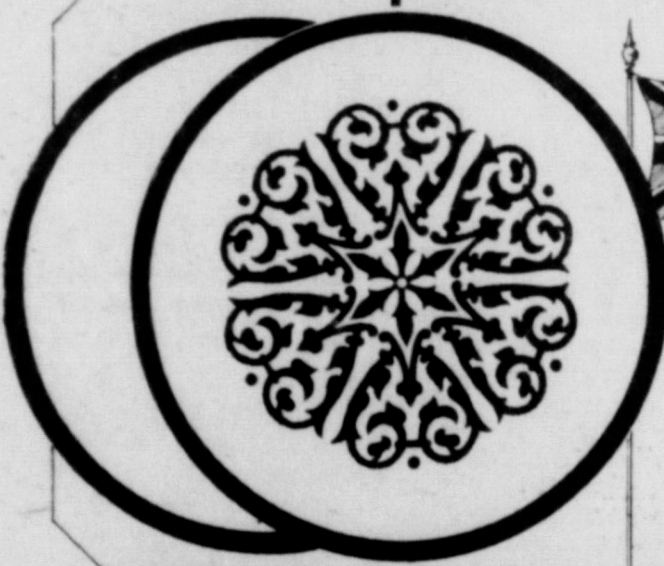
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 Heather Gates... beautifully coordinated pattern

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This week's accessory piece:
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CELLO

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6 LB. CAN

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BIG WALLY

24 OZ. CAN

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MUNSEY - TOAST & BROILER

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3-ONLY

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Tendercrust Bread



Bakery Products

SPECIALS GOOD
 Fri. & Sat., Nov. 23

Wardens Raid Illegal Camp

Leon County game wardens have been hopping lately trying to keep up with illegal hunting activity in their area. Parks and Wildlife Department wardens Bill Waldrop of Buffalo and Mike Clark of Centerville filed 22 cases against seven persons the night of Nov. 3 which netted some \$4,302 in fines.

Lights and several shots alerted Waldrop and Clark and the pair located a camp of five men and their families from the Houston area.

Checking the camp, the wardens found four illegally killed deer. One of the nocturnal hunters is allegedly the owner of three retail grocery stores in Houston.

He brought along meat grinders, saws and six ice chests, one of which had a 100-pound capacity.

In addition to the deer, several raccoons and rabbits were found, probably destined for the meat grinder.

Two other men work for meat weighing companies also from Houston.

Together, the five men were assessed fines of \$4,050.

But the night was not over for Clark and Waldrop; further down the road in Leon County two other men were apprehended.

One was filed on for killing a deer from a public road and fined \$202.

The second was filed on for shooting from a public road, a bit of nighttime activity which cost him \$50.

Market Report

Turkeys have gone the way of all food this year--up in prices, note Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt.

Expect to pay 25-30 cents per pound more than last year, the consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University said.

However, keep in mind that birds 18-pounds and up have greater proportions of meat to bone and generally cost less per pound.

Fryer chickens, on the other hand, are considered the biggest bargain in most retail meat departments.

Specials feature the whole bird as well as fryer breasts, legs, drumsticks and thighs.

When buying eggs, remember this rule of thumb: if there's less than a seven-cent price spread per dozen eggs between one size and the next smaller size in the same grade the larger size offers the best buy.

At pork counters, look for specials on Boston Butt roasts, fresh picnic roasts, shoulder steaks, quarter-loins cut into chops, smoked picnics, semi-boneless hams--both whole and half portions--and some brands of bacon and rolled sausage.

Also, keep an eye on the ads--comparative shopping can result in real values.

The most frequently featured beef items include beef chuck steaks and roasts, round steaks, ground beef and beef liver. Attractive prices also may be found on porterhouse, sirloin and T-bone steaks.

Turning to produce departments, Mrs. Clyatt noted that most fresh fruits and vegetables carry moderate price tags--with excellent quality.

Plentiful, flavorful and attractively-priced, hard shell squash is high in vitamin A. Cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts and cauliflower are in peak seasonal supply--with cabbage carrying the lowest price tag of the group and Brussels sprouts the highest.

Other good vegetable buys include carrots, rutabagas, celery, sweet potatoes, bulk turnips, mustard, collards, potatoes and dry yellow onions.

Pumpkin and new-crop pecans are also available for holiday menus.

Fruit items in best supply at the most economical prices include apples, oranges, tangerines, grapefruit, cranberries, bananas and grapes.

For a new, after-school snack treat, try cheese cubes alone or combined with apples, bananas, pickles or olives.

MUSEUM MEMORABILIA

By Vera Featherston Back

Friday, November 16, 1973 was a red-letter day for the Alanreed-McLean Area Museum. In fact, it was Christmas, New Years, and Thanksgiving all rolled into one.

At 11:00 a.m. we received good news. Commissioner Mary Dwyer presented a check from Gray County, Mayor Sam Haynes was there with an additional one from the City of McLean, and Alice Short Smith, dependable Alice without whose help, both physically and financially, the museum would never have been a reality also contributed her personal check.

And why were these checks so necessary? The museum has become an institution, a business. And can any of you run your business without money?

And why did the County Commissioners and City Councilmen vote to invest money in the Museum? Because they are convinced that it is McLean's best drawing card, that we are advertising our area and telling the nation--yes, even the world--about our history. We are part of Gray County heritage and are sharing that heritage with the many who come our way.

And what have the 31,700 people who have signed our registry think about the museum? Here are some expressions we hear constantly:

"It's cleaner than most museums we have visited."

"We like the way you have your exhibits arranged."

"I have never seen so many beautiful clothes and so well preserved!"

"Are those real rattle-snake rattlers?"

"Your one-room schoolroom brings back memories of my childhood."

"You make us feel so welcome! You are so friendly."

"I've never seen a side saddle before!"

"Did they really burn cow chips in their stoves?"

"I didn't know they put shoes on oxen."

"Your kitchen reminds me of my grandmothers."

"Yes, I used to dance the Charleston and my partner wore a dress just like that one you have here."

Tourists coming through like our place so much many of them have contributed to our exhibits. Among these are: a braided rawhide quilt, a collection of rocks from Missouri and Nevada, a service medal from the Vietnam War, a snuff bottle handmade in 1890, a ink bottle dug up behind an old hotel in Massachusetts, money--both paper and coins from a number of foreign countries and an 1890 Almanac and diary.

Just recently a tourist, se-

November Food, Fiber Month In Texas

To recognize the contribution of Texas farmers, ranchers and other agri-businessmen, November has been proclaimed "Texas Food and Fiber Appreciation Month," according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Texas, third nationally in total farm and ranch output, leads the country in the production of cotton, wool and mohair. The following information tells why.

FIBER COTTON

With cotton accounting for about 10% of the total agricultural income in Texas, it well merits its status as "king" of all farm crops. But farmers are not the only ones for whom cotton is important, for we all use it in our clothing, sheets, towels, curtains, and even automobile tires.

Texas farmers grow two kinds of cotton: Upland and American-Pima. Upland cotton accounts for most of the state's production, with five million acres harvested in 1972. From this acreage, farmers sold 4,246,000 bales of 480 pounds each for a total value of \$446,323,000. American-Pima cotton has long, fine fibers which are used in expensive shirts and dresses. In 1972, there were 31,400 bales of American-Pima cotton harvested from 34,500 acres for a total value of \$7,219,000. Texas ranks first in the U.S. in production of Upland cotton and second in American-Pima.

The largest production areas of Upland cotton are the High and Low Plains, the Blacklands, and the Rio Grande Valley. American-Pima cotton is grown in the El Paso area. About 40% of cotton acreage is irrigated, and nearly all is mechanically harvested.

WOOL AND MOHAIR

If cotton is king in Texas, then wool and mohair must be related members of the royal family, for Texas also leads the nation in the production of these two fibers. Wool is one of the oldest fibers known to man, and has long been highly desired for its wrinkle resistance, low heat conductivity, and beauty. Wool is manufactured into fuzzy, loosely-woven woolens and smooth, closely-woven worsteds, and it is used by each of us daily in our clothing, blankets, carpets, and other products. With 29.4 million pounds of wool shorn last year from 2,875,000 stock sheep, Texas produced about 20% of all U.S. wool. At 48 cents a pound, the total value of Texas wool was over \$14,000,000. Most of our sheep are in the Edwards Plateau area.

The word mohair derives from an Arabic word meaning "choice," and that is just the proper word to describe the lustrous, silky-smooth fabric spun from the white hair of Angora goats. Mohair is highly valued for men's summer suits, women's wear, and laces and other decorative trimmings. Angora goats were first imported into the United States from their native Turkey in 1849, and Texas goat raisers, mainly on the Edwards Plateau, now produce about 40% of the world's mohair. In 1972 the one and a half million goats on Texas farms and ranches were shorn for 10.2 million pounds of mohair worth \$8,458,000.

MCLEAN NEWS

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PULLED APART?

Genuine Christianity and any substitute are poles apart. A clear line of demarcation divides and a great gulf separates the heavenly calling from the materialistic inclination of the flesh. Jesus, in the Sermon on the Mount in the sixth chapter of Matthew, draws a sharp contrast between the true and the false and He calls upon every person to make a choice; serve God or mammon.

Knowing that a common tendency of humanity is to want to hold on to both their enjoyment of the blessings of God and their sensual pleasures, Jesus emphasized it is either/or. It can't be both/and. "No man can serve two masters: either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon" (Matt. 6:24).

But the world cries out, Why does He say you cannot?" The simple truth is it is impossible to serve both.

Jesus shows in the first place (Matt. 6:1-18) that serving two masters is opposed to genuine worship. Mammon (meaning riches) here signifies the god of materialism. We can one truly worship God while also bowing at the feet of things? Then in Matthew 6:19-21, our Lord shows that serving two masters is opposed to true riches. Being loyal toward God in laying up treasures in heaven mortifies attempts to be selfish. Then in Matthew 6:22-23 Jesus declares that serving two masters is impossible while possessing a single eye (wisdom or purpose). When one's purpose is to serve God, he cannot simultaneously serve another.

But the attempt at dual allegiance is often made, and isn't accidental that the concluding section (Matt. 6:24-34) warns of the consequences: you'll be pulled apart! That's the root meaning of anxiety--to draw in different directions, hence anxious care.

The only way to avoid such a wretched condition is: seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness" (Matt. 6:33). One Master, one worship, one treasure, one purpose. It can't be otherwise: "Ye cannot serve God and mammon. To try it will pull you apart! That's not only painful, it's fatal.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 J. A. Farber, Evangelist
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The Kiva by Lou-Jay Chatter



Leisure: the time you spend on lots of jobs you don't get paid for.

Going to work every morning somehow just breaks up the whole day.

Some of the best arguments are spoiled by people who know what they're talking about.

Being poor has its advantages. The car keys, for example, are never in your other pants.

An old-timer can't remember when he had his first haircut. A teenage can't remember when he had his last.

The Kiva of L-J Beauty Salon & Gift Boutique
 105 N Main 779-2371
 McLean, Texas

One thing EVERYONE remembers: Our expert hair care and friendly operators at:

STATE CAPITAL

Highlights AND Sidelights



by Bill Boykin

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

A new group is seeking to improve cooperation between State and federal law enforcement officials in Texas.

Atty. Gen. John L. Hill and U.S. Attorney William S. Sessions of San Antonio are co-chairmen of the "Federal-State Law Enforcement Coordinating Committee."

The organization is described as an outgrowth of discussion over a several months period between Sessions and Hill.

Some of the state's top prosecutors of both state and federal jurisdictions, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and Department of Public Safety officials met privately in Hill's office last week to formalize the organization.

"We made a little bit of history," Hill said of the meeting. "It's the first time there has ever been such a gathering of law enforcement policy making people in this state. It is only a first step, of course, but the lines of communication are open, and we all have a lot to gain, if we exert the effort to make it work."

Hill and Sessions expressed optimism about prospects for success. They said state and federal law enforcement officials have a strong mutual desire to work more closely together and deal more openly with each other.

The two attorneys predicted state and federal law enforcement officials, and the public will gain from better coordination of policies, operational efforts and intelligence resources.

They indicated the committee will meet three or four times a year to discuss pro-

blems and topics of mutual interest. FARMERS STEW OVER FUEL CRISIS

Texas farmers have been having serious problems getting necessary diesel fuel to harvest cotton, pick citrus and combine grain sorghum due to "mass confusion" over federal fuel allocation regulations.

After several reversals by federal officials, some dealers were still slow to make sales because they feared prosecution if they acted under informal agreements passed along to them. Agriculture Commissioner John White joined Gov. Dolph Briscoe in demanding "immediate positive action" at the federal level.

Rep. Jon Newton of Beeville announced at a national energy crisis meeting in Boston a top federal Department of Interior official had assured him the problem will be worked out in 10 days to two weeks (from last weekend). Newton said he was informed that users will be able to draw their allocations when they need the fuel rather than on a month-by-month basis.

The hitch has been that allocations were based on the amount of fuel used in November, 1972, a low usage month for Texas.

MEDICAID ECONOMIES SOUGHT

The State Welfare Board last week discussed a proposal to screen hospital admissions of Texans under the Medicaid program in an effort to eliminate needless medical outlays.

Texas Medical Foundation proposed a review to determine whether patients can receive equal, but less expensive, care in other institutions. The admission review would be undertaken within 24 hours after a patient enters a hospital under Medicaid. Periodic reviews would follow to determine how long the patient needs to remain in the hospital.

Stomach Upset by Gas and Acid?

Di-Gel with Simethicone quickly relieves both acid and gas.

This unique discovery breaks up and dissolves trapped gas bubbles. Your relief is more complete because Di-Gel takes the acid and the gas out of acid indigestion. When you eat too well, demand Di-Gel. Tablets, liquid. Product of Plough, Inc.

ITCHING LIKE MAD?

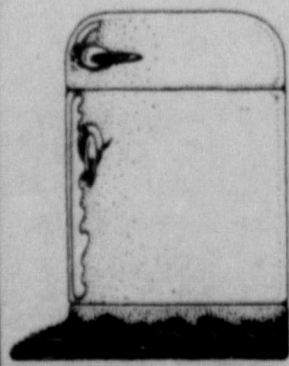
Get this doctor's formula! Zemo speedily stops torment of externally caused itching... of eczema, minor skin irritations, non-poisonous insect bites. Desensitizes nerve endings. Kills millions of surface germs. "De-itch" skin with Zemo—Liquid or Ointment.

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caused by inflammation. Doctors have found a medication that in many cases gives prompt, temporary relief from pain and burning itch in hemorrhoidal tissues. Then it actually helps shrink swelling of these tissues caused by inflammation.

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KOUNTRY FRESH **BISCUITS**

COOKIES MRS. ALLISONS 8 DOZ. PKG. **98¢**

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IMPERIAL Pure Cane **SUGAR** EXTRA FINE granulated. 10 LB. BAG **\$1.59**

GRIFFINS **SALAD DRESSING** QUART **59¢**

GEBHEARTS **TAMALES** 24 OZ. CAN **49¢**

COCA-COLA 32 OZ. BOTTLES **6** PACK

Puckett's FOOD STORES McLEAN, TEXAS

Specials Good Friday and Saturday, November 23, 24, 1973



1 LB. **\$1.15**

QUART **65¢**

3 LB. CAN **\$1.25**

REG. LB. **39¢**

3 FOR **\$1.00**

3 FOR **35¢**



PUCKETT'S FOOD STORE
WITH THIS COUPON

1 Pound Jar of Maryland Club Coffee **\$1.19**

Limit one per customer
COUPON EXPIRES 11-30-73



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Limit one per customer
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1 Pound Jar of Maryland Club Coffee **\$2.49**

Limit one per customer
COUPON EXPIRES 11-30-73



Borden's Cottage Cheese

30 OZ. **85¢**



NORTHERN

4 ROLL PACK **43¢**



BBAGE **6¢** LB.

TTUCE **15¢** HEAD

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WE ARE YOUR TOP STAMP REDEMPTION CENTER

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NONE MORE VALUABLE

Gray County Farm Newsletter

Ballots have been mailed to all eligible voters in the county so you can vote for a county committeeman to replace Paul Bowers on the county committee. Mr. Bower's term will end on Dec. 31. Please be sure to vote and return the ballot to us by Dec 3.

Many producers brought in the evidence of wheat production to establish wheat yield for 1974. The date for this is past - but you still need to bring proof of the 1973 wheat production to be used in 1975 and later years. This needs to be presented by years as 1969 through 1973 will be used for 1975. If you wish to prove yields for the future you need this in by the end of this year.

Cotton producers are reminded that they will need to bring in the 1973 cotton production records for each farm as they have done in the past. If you have more than one farm - you need to be sure that these farms are identified on your records.

Please remember that 1973 set-aside acres cannot be hayed without prior approval of the county committee and payment of the cost.

During the last half of November and in early Dec. some 75,000 farmers and ranchers will receive questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Accurate estimates have always been of great importance to producers and are even more important in light of the supply-demand situation facing agriculture today. Data collected in this survey will provide an accurate picture of agriculture for each county and for the state of Texas. Each farmer receiving a questionnaire is urged to fill it out carefully and return it promptly to the Agricultural Statistician in Austin. Individual reports are confidential and used only for state and county estimates.

My Neighbors



"I take that to mean Alice got her raise."

has set a hearing November 26 to determine possible needs for a mandatory statewide gas apportionment program.

The hearing will first explode whether the available supply of natural gas can be voluntarily shared or apportioned on an equitable basis among gas utilities to alleviate threatening shortages.

The Commission said it feels it has the statutory responsibility to protect the public interest on a statewide basis and proposes to issue rules and orders to prevent or lessen impact of gas shortages.

Under federal regulations, the state will be required to implement some kind of utilization review program.

Texas Medical Foundation estimated the program could be initiated within 60-90 days following a 30-day training period for personnel.

AG OPINIONS
Texas Animal Health Commission may require slaughter of brucellosis-infected cattle within 15 days of determination of infection, Attorney General Hill informed the agency.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:
Whether--and how long--a Brooks County road foreman can keep his job after his brother-in-law became county commissioner depends on terms of his hiring agreement.

The county clerk of Harris county is not required to record a certified copy of a limited partnership agreement recorded in the secretary of state's office in another state.

Because Paris has held no local option liquor election for a year, no deposit of money should have been required of individuals petitioning for a vote on legalizing sale of alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption. The amount should be refunded.

Texas Cosmetology Commission is not authorized to adopt rules and regulations applying particularly to manicurists nor to waive any requirements of beauty shops in general for a shop limiting its practice to manicuring or any other specific field.

The House of Representatives can use appropriated state funds to buy \$2 certificates of service for each member.

Percentage of occupancy of nursing homes is confidential, and need not be disclosed under the open records law.

Parks and Wildlife Department regulations may be promulgated and enforced for St. Charles Bay where the Secretary of Interior has not asserted jurisdiction.

PWD may not adopt regulations for enforcing hunter safety on private tracts of land. Maximum salary of a Nueces County Court at law judge is \$20,000 a year.

The Texas State Historical Survey committee can use a professional fees and service allocation to pay salaries.


HEARING SET
The Railroad Commission

Agonizing Pain From Ingrown Toenail? Get Outgro For Fast Relief

Outgro gives you fast temporary relief from ingrown toenail pain. Outgro toughens irritated skin, eases inflammation, reduces swelling without affecting the shape, growth, or position of the nail. Stop ingrown nail pain fast with Outgro.

FREE CARRY CASE when you buy HOMELITE XL2 CHAIN SAW

TWO TRIGGERS for big cutting jobs, and little pruning jobs.



LIGHTWEIGHT-POWERFUL-RUGGED
\$119.95
ONLY **119**
with 12" bar & chain & CARRY CASE
Look for your local Homelite dealer in the yellow pages.
CARRY CASE OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1973

Pretty Feet
PRETTY FEET
a unique beauty cream... that changes those dry & rough areas of skin into baby softness. Try it -- you'll find PRETTY FEET is like no other. Go On... pamper yourself.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Deathbed Drama

It was a scene fit for the movies. Old Mr. Watkins lay dying. His will was rushed to his hospital room, ready for signing. But as he was in the act of inscribing his name, his strength failed him.

"Help me finish," he whispered. A friend stepped to the bedside, held the dying man's hand, and helped him complete the signature.

Was the will valid? A court ruled that it was indeed, even though Watkins had not been able to finish the name himself. The court said there could be no doubt, under the circumstances, that the signature was his own voluntary affirmation of the will.



Sooner or later, death overtakes us all. Yet, people persist in waiting until their final moments to make a will.

Obviously, this heightens the chance of a slip-up. Consider another deathbed case:

An elderly widow also felt her strength ebbing while she was part way through her signature. But instead of asking for assistance, she merely lay back and said:

"I just can't sign it now." She never did finish. In due course, her heirs tried to establish the validity of the will on the basis of the partial signature. But this time, their efforts were in vain. The court said the widow's own words indicated that she did not consider the document complete.

In a third case, a man had already lapsed into unconsciousness by the time the will was brought to his bedside. Here too a friend held his hand and guided his signature.

Afterward, everyone agreed that the will had been drawn up in accordance with his instructions. Nevertheless, a court found the man's will null and void. The signature didn't become his, said the court, merely because his hand was in physical contact with the pen while his name was being written.

"There was no magic in his touch," said the court. "Both



HAVE FUN!

By LEE BRYAN

The neighborhood dogs were romping together one day when Scottie came along. "Heavens, Scottie, what's wrong with you?" asked the little Peke. "You look simply awful!" "I feel awful. I'm nervous, can't sleep, have no appetite."

"You ought to see a good vet."



"Oh, I've seen them all, and they all say the same thing: 'Nothing wrong organically.'"

"Maybe what you need is to see a good psychiatrist."

"Oh, I couldn't—you see, I'm not allowed on couches!"



Laugh of the Week: A huge pile of statistics is available to show that business is getting better—especially for people who compile statistics.

The second tale concerns the poppa bear complaining: "Someone's been messing with my porridge." The second and third bears also complained: "Someone's been messing with my porridge." The mama bear replied: "Gripe, gripe, gripe—that's all you men-folk do around this house. The fact is I haven't even started to make the porridge."



JOE STUTZ HAD PLANNED TO SPEND HIS VACATION WITH HIS PALS ON A QUIET FISHING TRIP... BUT WIFE PERSUADED HIM TO GO TOGETHER FOR A SECOND HONEYMOON

its power and the intelligence necessary to direct it were in a state of suspension."



REP. PHIL CATES

Birthday Reception Honor Rep. Cates

An appreciation Birthday reception honoring State Representative Phil Cates is scheduled to be held in the Heritage Room of Pampa's M. K. Brown Civic Auditorium December 13 from 6 to 8 p. m.

Public officials from all over the state are expected to attend the event honoring Rep. Cates, who is currently serving his second term in the Legislature.

Rep. Cates has served as Vice Chairman of the Human Resources committee this past term, as well as Vice Chairman of the sub-committee on water within the Natural Resources committee. Cates also serves on the House Agriculture committee. Currently, he also serves on the special interim committee on state economy, appointed by the Speaker of the House.

Included in the legislation Rep. Cates has sponsored has been the revision of the trailer brake law. He has sponsored legislation against persons involved in child abuse, the bill to allow spraying instead of dipping for scabies protection, and supports the right-to-work law in the state constitution.

Rep. Cates is a graduate of West Texas State University and served as Assistant Dean of Student Life prior to his election to the House of Representatives.

A native of Lefors, Cates is married to the former Nancy Kay Holt of Pampa. His district is number 66 and comprises ten Texas counties.

Co-chairmen of the appreciation Birthday Reception are Jerry Sims of Pampa, Clay Henry of Floydada, and Mrs. Billy Mack Sims of Wellington.

BIRTHDAYS

- NOVEMBER 23
 - Norman Gilbreath
 - A. N. Hardman
 - Joe Billy Sherrod
- NOVEMBER 24
 - Joe Willis
 - Mrs. Sophia Hutchinson
 - Cindy Lou Johnston
 - Lynn Watson
- NOVEMBER 25
 - Billy Frank Hambricht
- NOVEMBER 26
 - J. D. Back
 - Mrs. Clifford Martindale
- NOVEMBER 27
 - James Amos Page
 - Michael Glenn DeWitt
- NOVEMBER 28
 - Earl Johnson
 - Ronald James Smith
 - Thacker Haynes
- NOVEMBER 29
 - P. L. Ledgerwood
 - Mrs. John Collie
 - Larry Williams

Visiting in the E. M. Bailey home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bailey and Allen of Plainview and Valerie Hill of Amarillo.

Poaching Citations Up From Last Year

During the month of Sept., Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens filed some 63 citations against Texans who killed or were in possession of deer in closed season.

Last year's figures for the same period were 27 violations.

The majority of citations issued were for no fishing license, 502 violations, and another 108 anglers were cited for having undersized fish, usually redfish below the 14-inch minimum.

Failure to have life jackets for each person in a boat accounted for 326 citations. Regulations governing personal flotation devices changed Oct. 1 and this month's citation report will probably indicate an increase in water safety violations.

In all, total fines amounted to \$50,626 for the month.

CORRECTION

In last week's edition there was an article regarding a former Kellerville resident that had been involved in an accident in Dallas. It should have read Buddy Yeldell instead of Buddy E. O'Dell.

DOWN MEMORY LANE

10 YEARS AGO

Bob Patton, playing his final game in a Tiger uniform, refused to let a broken arm bother him last Friday night, as he led McLean to a rousing 20-12 triumph over the arch-rival Pirates in Lefors.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sharp announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy Joyce, to Gary Lyle Gordin.

20 YEARS AGO

Elaine Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Holmes of Kellerville, was honored with a party in her home on her 4th birthday, Nov. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Cox, Jr. are the parents of a daughter born Nov. 6 in the Groom Hospital.

30 YEARS AGO

The Shamrock Irish will play the McLean Tigers on Tiger Field this afternoon (Thursday) for the final game of the season.

The family and friends of Mr. H. H. Neill met in the home of Mrs. Bob James last Sunday to celebrate her 82nd birthday.

40 YEARS AGO

E. L. Sitter has been appointed by Mayor C. J. Cash

to the cemetery committee to succeed Rev. Jno. Mesdames Roy Campbell, E. J. Lander, C. B. W. L. Campbell and S. Cubine were visitors in Friday.

56 YEARS AGO Cotton is now being shipped the McLean Gin in freight cars.

The McLean second team played the Clare High School second team Saturday with a score of 14 in favor of the locals.

The McLean girls basketball game played Saturday on the local against the Clarendon School team with a score 34 to 4.

The cotton market is to be good among local. The top price of 33.25 paid, here this week.

Born, Wednesday, Nov. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. M. R. ders, a girl.

Summer-parched skin revive itself through clean and nourishment, points Marilyn Brown, Consumer education clothing and tiles specialist,

You are invited

to attend

Open House

at

Vernell's Jewelry

209 North Main
Shamrock, Texas

Saturday, November 24, 1973

See new merchandise that has arrived for Christmas. Welcome Gladyce Hobbs, Jeweler, to our store.

Register Friday and Saturday for Wyler Watch and other gifts to be given away Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

Vernell and D. C. Hale, owners and employees, Gladyce Hobbs, Eunice Mayfield, Mae Turnbow, Mary Pa and Jean Douglas are looking forward to your visit.

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All liquid supplements aren't created equal.

Compensator can outperform other supplements that guarantee the same analysis.

It contains COMPEN, a patented ammonium polyphosphate that outperforms even more costly sources of phosphorous. Its greater sequestering ability increases mineral availability and maintains the highest vitamin stability. Sulfur is added to give Compensator the right nitrogen-sulfur ratio. Its pH is nearly neutral to match the rumen pH. (Which also prevents equipment corrosion.) And Compensator is made in a way that prevents over consumption, and releases nutrients slowly for maximum utilization.

It's no accident Compensator is a better liquid feed. Allied Chemical makes sure of it.

Compensator is made to be the best. Best for your cattle. Best for your operation. Best for your wallet.

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Four room mod-
 with bath. Fur-
 Call J. E. Smith,
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 43-tfc

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 Apartments. Call
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Four bedroom living
 kitchen, den, utility
 bathrooms. Price
 Haskell Smith.
 47-1c

OR RENT-6 lots with
 large building. Set up
 for house. Call 779-
 45-4p

Eye Seed For Sale.
 Sacked and ready
 Call 779-2079, 779-
 779-2751.
 39-tfc

Official ping
 table. Has net and
 Nearly new. Vestal
 779-2568.
 46-2p

AUCTION

Thursday, Dec. 6, 1973
 7 P.M. CST
 McLean High School
 McLean, Texas

WANT TO AN ORDER OF
 JUDGE, 20th JUDICIAL
 DISTRICT OF OKLAHOMA.
 COOK AUCTIONEERS.
 HAS BEEN AUTHORIZED
 AT PUBLIC AUCTION
 THE HIGHEST BIDDER THE
 DESCRIBED PROP.

1 mile frontage on Farm
 Road. Highly improved.
 irrigated and in alfalfa. 5
 wells equipped w/75 h.p.
 power units. 500 gals.
 minute. Stewart Stevenson Tur-
 bine hole pumps. 2-1150 ft.
 master sprinklers, practical-
 ly. 135 acres in cultivation.
 balance in pasture. 61.4
 cotton allotment.

located on F&M Road
 miles southeast of McLean,
 County, Texas. Over 2,000
 of alfalfa was cut in 1973.
 40,000 lbs. of maize was har-
 vested this year. Modern frame
 house, barn, working pens,
 feeding chutes, completely fen-
 ced in excellent condition.

OF SALE: 25% of
 price to be put in escrow
 bid is struck down, half
 closing. Estate will accept
 20% balance of purchase
 bearing 7-1/2% interest in
 annual installments. Sale sub-
 ject to confirmation of the Court.

dates November 18th un-
 less of auction 8:30 AM to 6
 following Sundays. A represen-
 of the Auction Company will
 the premises to show prop-

Small color brochure, write or
 Auctioneers, McLean phone
 779-2600.

Sale Conducted By
 WAYNE COOK
 AUCTIONEERS, INC.
 121 Park Central
 7618 LHJ Freeway
 A/C 214-233-6970
 Dallas, Texas 75240

THE WILLIE BOYETT house,
 5 room with three room
 apartment. Large studio.
 Call 405-332-5951 or write
 Maude Prefontaine, 1115
 E. 15th, Ada, Okla.
 44-tfc

FOR SALE 20 lots fenced with
 sheds and 2 barns. Price re-
 duced. Haskell Smith.
 47-1c

FOR SALE--Four room house
 in Alanreed. Eleven lots.
 Good water well. Storm cel-
 lar. Former residence of L.
 H. Earthmans, \$2500.00 cash.
 Mrs. C. A. Farley, Phone
 795-2581, Lubbock, Texas
 45-3c

FOR SALE- Travelers checks-
 Safe-insured if lost. American
 National Bank in McLean.
 7-tfc

FOR SALE: nice 2 bedroom
 house on East 2nd St.; garage;
 storm cellar, and other out-
 buildings; priced to sell.
 Nice 2 bedroom with 10 lots
 on Waldron St.; good condi-
 tion.

5 vacant lots on Cypress St.;
 good building site.
 Boyd Meador
 Real Estate Broker
 47-2c

FOR SALE in McLean. Nearly
 new spinet piano. Concert
 approved. Tremendous bar-
 gain. This is your chance to
 own a fine piano by assuming
 small payments. Write at
 at once, McFarland Music
 Co., 1401 West 3rd, Elk
 City, Okla., 73644.
 47-1p

FOR SALE:
 3 bedroom, 2 baths, all car-
 peted; 3 lots close in on Rowe
 St. Priced at only \$7,000.00.
 Shown by appointment only.
 Boyd Meador
 Real Estate Broker

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

MISCELLANEOUS

MILLIONS of rugs have been
 cleaned with Blue Lustre.
 It's America's finest. Rent
 electric shampooer \$1. Mc-
 Lean Hardware.
 48-1c

GARAGE SALE-714 North Rowe
 Everything reduced. Friday
 and Saturday. 47-1c

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

RID your home of termites,
 roaches, carpet beetles.
 Free inspection. Work guar-
 anteed. Mrs. G. W. Hump-
 hreys, 779-2743.
 43-tfc

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

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

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

A LOAD of fresh baby calves
 every Tuesday morning. Also
 a load of stocker cattle every
 week. Ready for wheat pasture
 Call S. R. (Bud) Scott, Sham-
 rock, Texas, 806-256-3840.
 47-2p

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NOW HIRING AT CANADIAN
 MILLWORK, INC.
 We have immediate open-
 ings for trainees for all ma-
 chines: moulders, resaws,
 cutoff saws and rippers. No
 experience necessary, we
 will train you while you work.
 No layoffs, good salary, good
 vacation and other benefits.
 Apply in person Monday
 through Saturday from 8:00
 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or call
 or write for an appointment
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 Canadian Millwork, Inc.,
 P.O. Box 67, Canadian, Tex-
 as, 79014, Phone: 806-323-
 6437
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Help Wanted: Pen riders,
 mill help, feed truck drivers,
 good wages, insurance paid.
 Prime Feeders, Inc., Wheel-
 er, Texas Phone 1-806-826-
 5584.
 46-2c

LOST & FOUND

IF ANYONE has lost a tan and
 black collie male dog. Con-
 tact Steve Brass, 779-2606.
 47-1c

PUBLIC NOTICE

The ALANREED Independent
 School bus bids will be open-
 ed December 14, 1973 at
 the school board meeting at
 7:00 p.m.
 47-1c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to thank everyone
 in McLean for their prayers
 and help to our family when
 Gary had his accident. We
 especially thank the school
 and those who helped care
 for our children during their
 stay in McLean.
 Gary and Peggy Gordin

CARD OF THANKS
 We want to thank all of
 our dear friends for the kind
 expressions of sympathy be-
 stowed upon us during the
 long illness and death of our
 mother. For words of encour-
 agement and sympathy for
 her. For all the visits, cards,
 flowers, prayers, and for the
 food that was sent. To our
 church for serving such a nice
 dinner and all the other kind
 deeds. To our pastor and wife
 for their faithfulness to visit
 her, and a special thanks to
 Dr. Wood, Dr. Fabian and the
 wonderful nurses for their pa-
 tience, understanding, and
 care for her. To Creed Lamb
 for making our burdens light-
 er. May God bless each of
 you.

Mr. & Mrs. Finis Dalton and
 family
 M. & Mrs. Raymond Dalton
 and family
 Mr. and Mrs. Don Cowart
 and family



Let The Buyer Beware

Manhattan Island is a case in point. Bought from the
 Indians for beads, the problem is now ours.

Its poverty and wealth, its shame and glory, its tragedy
 and gaiety—all are the buyer's responsibility. So we possess
 this great city—with no one to take its problems off our
 hands.

If we had it to do over, wouldn't we build our cities with
 more respect for spiritual values . . . more concern for each
 other . . . more attention to the blueprints of the Architect
 of life?

That's what usually happens to man. He tries his own
 way first.

On Manhattan Island, as in every village and city,
 churches have their doors open to searching souls. Now
 that we've tried our own way and lived with the results . . .
 isn't it time to try His?

Scriptures selected by
 the American Bible Society

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Sunday
 Titus
 2:11-14
 Monday
 Psalms
 119:1-16
 Tuesday
 Psalms
 148:1-13
 Wednesday
 Proverbs
 3:21-29
 Thursday
 Proverbs
 4:1-23
 Friday
 Proverbs
 7:1-27
 Saturday
 I Timothy
 4:1-12

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
 Z. A. Myers, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

CAPROCK BAPTIST MISSION
 Rev. Joe Moore, Pastor
 Sunday 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Service 7:30 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
 CHURCH
 Forest Lawson, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

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

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Rev. Keith Kubitz, Pastor
 900 South Main, Shamrock
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Service 10:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Ladies Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
 Midweek Worship 7:00 p.m.

MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING

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THE McLEAN NEWS

JANE SIMPSON AGENCY

CORINNE'S STYLE SHOP

TED SIMMONS CHEVROLET

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 CHURCH
 Robert W. Brown, Pastor
 Church School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 U.M.Y.F. 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Choir 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Herman W. Bell, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
 Training Union 5:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Service 6:45 p.m.

ALANREED
 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday School 10:00 p.m.
 Church Services 11:00 p.m.
 Training Union 5:00 p.m.
 Church Services 6:00 p.m.

Tech Grads Living In Israel Write Of Events, Reaction

(Editor's Note: the following article appeared recently in the Lubbock Avalanche Journal and was clipped out and sent to us by a former resident, S. L. (Less) Montgomery. It concerns his son who is a graduate of McLean High School.

Editor, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal:
We would like to say thank you to our President and fellow citizens for the help you have given this wonderful country of Israel.

We write this on the part of our Israeli neighbors and other American Jewish friends now living in Israel. We are a Christian family living here since September 1967. Many times our Israeli friends have told us even before this war that American friendship is very important to Israel.

All of the Americans here have said many times "Thank God we were born Americans" None of our Jewish friends left America because they were dissatisfied there. They are here in Israel, even as we are, because God brought them here and since there is an Israel they cannot be anywhere else. They are working to inculcate in the Israeli society the best principles of American society and to build their land upon the ideals given in the Holy Scriptures.

We live in a moshav (a farming cooperative of over 100 families about 10 miles from Ashdod) and we saw a nation go to war from our living room windows. We watched the tank trucks, the troop carriers, the halftracks, and all go by with the best of Israel's young men. Our neighbors and our young men left within 24 hours. Yes, we cried with them too when news came from the fronts of our dead and missing.

But these people are marvelous, the spirit of work and cooperation is as it must have been in America's frontier days. We've asked no one to send their sons to die on Israel's soil. All we ask is your help and your prayers for a just settlement.

These people have no hate for the Arab people. In our six years we've never heard one word expressed against the Arabs. As a neighbor said who lost his son-in-law, "I don't hate the Arabs, but the Russians I hate and distrust". Israel is ready for a just peace settlement, but we cannot give back land and then have Sam-3 missiles in Gaza--50 miles from Tel Aviv, or overlooking settlements by the Sea of Galilee.

God has brought these people back. Israel is here to stay though it shall be "a time of Jacob's trouble, but he shall be saved out of it". God said to Abraham, "I will bless those who bless you and curse those who curse". May America always stand for the right as she is doing this time. God has blessed America as He has blessed no other nation in history. If you don't believe it--ask your friends or people who have traveled outside America. Yes, America has its problems, but with your work and God's help you can solve them.

The people from all walks of life here in Israel say thank you from their hearts and ask that you pray with us that there will be a time of Shalom (peace) for all nations in the Middle East.

We are graduates of Texas Tech, Classes 1948-49. Don's parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Montgomery of 4923 12th St., I am the former Mary Teeters and lived at Levelland many years.

Don and Mary Montgomery,
Mishav Beer Tuvia, Israel
Israel

Young At Heart Enjoy Dinner

A Thanksgiving dinner was served Saturday night by the Young-At-Heart Club at its usual meeting place, was enjoyed by a great number of "Happy Go Lucky People" who enjoyed a bounteous meal at 6 p.m. consisting of ham furnished by the club and well covered by Ada Simmons, and covered dishes of food brought in by each individual.

After the meal, some of the members from Mrs. Gladys Hall's high school speech class rendered a delightful program. Those on the program were Mrs. Hall, Wesley Brown, Joe Billy Sherrod, Halcyon Back, Kathy Raines, Betty Holmes, accompanied by Mary Dwyer at the piano.

A short business session was called by the president, Vela Corcoran. The meeting time was changed from Saturday nights to Fridays and the time to 6:30 p.m. instead of 7:00 p.m. The club will meet on the 2nd and 4th Fridays of each month. The next meeting will be held on December 14.

Several donations have been received as memorials for loved ones or friends which is appreciated. Those wishing to donate may contact Vela Corcoran or Mrs. Sam Haynes.

Those present were Frank Howard, Oscar Tibbets, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waldrop, Mr.

and Mrs. Enloe Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Grigsby, Mesdames Myrtle McCoy, Minnie Freeman, Lona Jones, Opal Hugg, Kate Jones, Ruby Boyd, Audie Stewart, Lena Bailey, Beulah Sanders, Ada Simmons, Ruth Sayw, Marzie Lisinan, Ula Morrow, Beulah Humphreys, Pearl Stevenson, Ruby Tibbets, Vela Corcoran, Bertha Smith and Isabel Petty.

SCHOOL MENUS

- NOVEMBER 26
Vegetable Stew
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Crackers-Milk
Chocolate Cake
- TUESDAY, Nov. 27
Pizza-Salad
Baked Beans
Apricots-Milk-Bread
- WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28
Fish Delight-Tartar Sauce
Cold Slaw-Corn
Milk-Bread
Peanut Butter Chewies
- THURSDAY, NOV. 29
Beans-Combread
Said-Fried Potatoes
Pink Applesauce
Butter
- FRIDAY, NOV. 30
Hamburgers-Mustard-Mayonnaize-Lettuce
Onion-Tomato
Pickle-Milk
Chocolate Chip Cookie

Mrs. Nora Loveland of Dallas and Miss Dorothy Jackson of Roswell, N.M., arrived Sunday to visit Nora's mother, Mrs. Luther Petty.

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

Accent on Health

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

Public health has many heroes--many of them unsung and at or near the top of the honor roll are a group of professionals known as epidemiologists.

To the layman, says the State Health Department, an Epidemiologist can best be described as a disease detective. Major concerns of epidemiology are discovery of factors essential to or contributing to disease occurrence and the development of methods for disease prevention.

As a discipline, epidemiology evolved in relation to the study of acute infectious diseases. Historically, epidemiology was born in relation to the study of the great epidemic diseases such as cholera, plague, smallpox, yellow fever and typhus. Until the 20th century, these epidemic diseases were the most important threats to human life and health.

Methods developed over the years in studying disease in epidemics are just as applicable to the study of all important infectious disease whether epidemic or not. The same principles are used today in outbreaks of diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, infant diarrhea, syphilis or tuberculosis.

In the State Health Department, the epidemiologists may be a public health physician, a nurse, a sanitarian or other health professional.

A Departmental seminar on "Principles of Epidemiology" will be presented in San Antonio November 27. Another will be held in Houston in March to further the education of health professionals and others.

In discovering answers to the causes and prevention of disease, epidemiology depends heavily on knowledge and skill drawn as needed from many other sciences. Arriving at answers to an epidemiological puzzle may involve clinical medicine, microbiology, pathology, zoology, demography, anthropology, sociology and statistics. Most often, it becomes a team effort. While epidemiology at the outset was concerned primarily with the epidemics of killing diseases, it has been expanded into non-infectious diseases. The work of epidemiologists in Texas may focus on any upsurge of infectious disease of life-threatening condition.

The State Health Department and local health departments have had a hand in a variety of investigations which included:

- Food poisonings affecting the majority of students in an Austin elementary school;
 - Diphtheria outbreaks in Austin, San Antonio and Elgin;
 - Carbon monoxide poisoning in Fort Worth;
 - Typhoid in an East Texas farm atmosphere;
 - Venereal disease throughout the state;
 - Unhealthy working conditions in industrial plants.
- The spread of Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis from Central America.
- A health condition among members of one family in a Baytown Trailer park during the summer of 1971 produced some unusual results.

The first illness occurred in an 18-month-old child on July 4. Subsequent cases occurred between August 12 and August 15 in children

between the ages of four and fifteen. They had similar symptoms, and leptospirosis was discovered as the cause.

Leptospirosis is an acute infectious disease that is naturally transmitted between animals and man by either direct or indirect contact with contaminated animals. Leptospirosis can mimic a wide variety of human diseases including aseptic meningitis, infectious hepatitis, fevers of unknown origin, influenza and poliomyelitis. The first clinical impression of the 18-month-old child's case in Baytown was infectious hepatitis.

In the Baytown outbreak, the disease was traced to the family's pet dogs, which also were infected. The infected children and the dogs played in pools of water caused by heavy rains. Infection apparently stemmed from water contaminated by the dog's urine.

Prior to this investigation, no cases of leptospirosis in children under 10 years of age had ever been reported in Texas, and only 18 per cent of reported cases were in individuals 19 years of age and under. National evidence suggests that reported cases in children are becoming more common. In this country since 1939, 13 common-source outbreaks have been reported. They have been attributed to previously to swimming in ponds or slow-moving creeks contaminated by urine from infected animals. In contrast, the Baytown outbreak was not related to swimming and underlines the changing age distribution of reported cases.

As noted in their wide range of activities, says the State Health Department, epidemiologists are constantly at

Fidelas Class Has Thanksgiving Dinner

The Fidelas Sunday school class met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Reeves for their Thanksgiving social November 15.

The meeting was opened by the class president, Ada Simmons and prayer by Versie Collie. A devotional was given by Mrs. Stella Gibson. The meeting was closed by Boyd Reeves.

Those present were Audie Stewart, Versie Collie, Ruby Boyd, Ada Simmons, Bertha Smith, Safronia Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Grigsby, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Oba Kunkel, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Reeves, Vela Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stevens and visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Benson.

42 was enjoyed by all and refreshments were served by the hostess. The table was decorated with fall centerpieces and small turkeys made from apples, felt and orange peel.

Wish I'd Said THAT



"An egotist is a person whose I's are too close together."--Dale Holdridge, The Langford (S. Dak.) Bugle.

"A survey has disclosed that the average American favors only one kind of handout, the government's hand out of his pocket."--Albert F. Coombs, The Valley (Calif.) Times.

Write Your Congressman

work to pinpoint the sources of disease and eliminate them to provide better public health for all Texans.

Jr. Girl Scout Elect Officers

By Missy Billingsley

The Junior Girl Scout Troop, met Tuesday, 13, at 4 p.m. The officers were elected; president, Jamie Glass; secretary, Cindy Glass; Treasurer, Anna Eck; reporter, Miss Billingsley; refreshment mittee-Susie Billingsley; Terri Glass, Eslie Bogg.

Leaders present were Doyal Billingsley, Mrs. Glass, Mrs. Joe Glass, refreshments were served Mrs. Billingsley. All ages 9-11 are invited.

Mary Martha C Has T. Dinner

By Lucille Cullison, rep

The Mary Martha School class of the First Church met on Sunday November 4 in the church fellowship hall for a Thanksgiving dinner with turkey all the trimmings. Clabbers and husbands attended the dinner.

The hostess was Mrs. Barker and co-hostesses Mrs. Claude Lester and Jessie Watson. The tables were decorated in Thanksgiving motif.

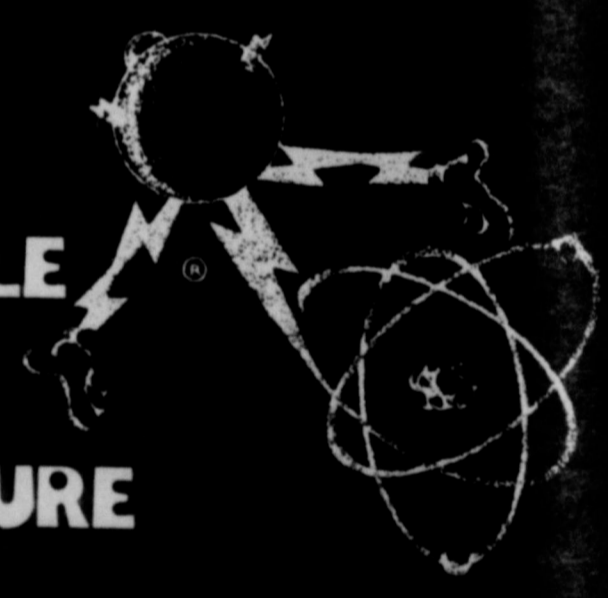
Prayer was offered by Herman W. Bell, pastor. Mrs. Velma Willis was class member having a birthday cake from her pal and everyone sang birthday to her.

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Clara bank from Clovis, N. M. former long time resident McLean. Other guests attending the dinner were Mrs. Herman Bell, Mr. Mrs. Russ Caldwell and Dr. and Mrs. A. C. We and Janet.

Also present for the were 13 class members, one former member, Mrs. Kate MacDonald and husbands.

An enjoyable time was by all present.

LIFE STYLE OF THE FUTURE



What will be the life style of the future? One thing we can be sure of... it will revolve around electricity. Without electric energy there is no hope of getting the pollution eliminators that only electricity can operate.

We'll need our factories, our refineries, our water treatment plants... all the things necessary for survival in a modern civilization.

But, without electricity none of these can function.

That's why our industry and we, Company, continuously plan for the future... contribute toward research and development of better, more efficient ways to get electricity to you.

We know we'll be needed in the future even as we are now... and we'll be there when the time comes... even as we now... making sure that every kilowatt buy is 100% usable.

