

The McLean News

Serving McLean and the Area Since 1903

VOLUME 76 McLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1979 PRICE 20¢ NUMBER 12

from the
distaff side
by Linda Haynes

The News office gets tons of mail each week, containing all kinds of information. Much of it is not usable in our paper, but occasionally we get some items, that if not newsworthy, are at least interesting.

For example, did you know that police in the country of Lebanon recently asked camel herders to use fluorescent material on their camel's humps? The measure was taken as a means of reducing the number of camel-motor vehicle accidents.

I certainly hope the people of OSHA don't see that item. They might decide to make all the ranchers put fluorescent on the backs of cows which are pastured close to highways.

Elwood Gaston brought us an article out of an old edition of the Berger News Herald about America's big foreign giveaway.

Even though these figures are five years old, they are still frightening.

From 1946 - 1973, the U.S. gave away a total of \$253,171,100,000 to foreign countries.

The total net interest paid on what was borrowed to give away was \$94,634,000,000. Some of the figures are indeed interesting.

We gave \$81,100,000 to Guyana (where the Jonestown murder took place.) We gave Dahomey (Dahomey?) \$14,500,000

We gave the Communist country of Albania \$20,400,000. We gave Japan \$3,770,700,000. (And Japan gave us back a flood of products, at a price that our own United States companies could not match.)

There was a play published several years ago called "The Mouse That Roared." This was a satire about a small town on the east coast that was having financial problems so they decided to secede from the Union, declare war on the U.S., lose, and then ask for foreign aid. It was a funny idea, and a hilarious play, but maybe it is not such a bad idea.

If Dahomey, wherever that is, can get \$14 million, maybe McLean could get a million or two if we just secede from the Union, and form our own country.

It could be a brave experiment in democracy. We could have our own president, our own congress, even our own army.... The possibilities are endless.

Inflation seems to be the main topic of conversation wherever you go. I was talking to a businessman in Pampa last week, and he said the price increases on his merchandise in the last few months were frightening.

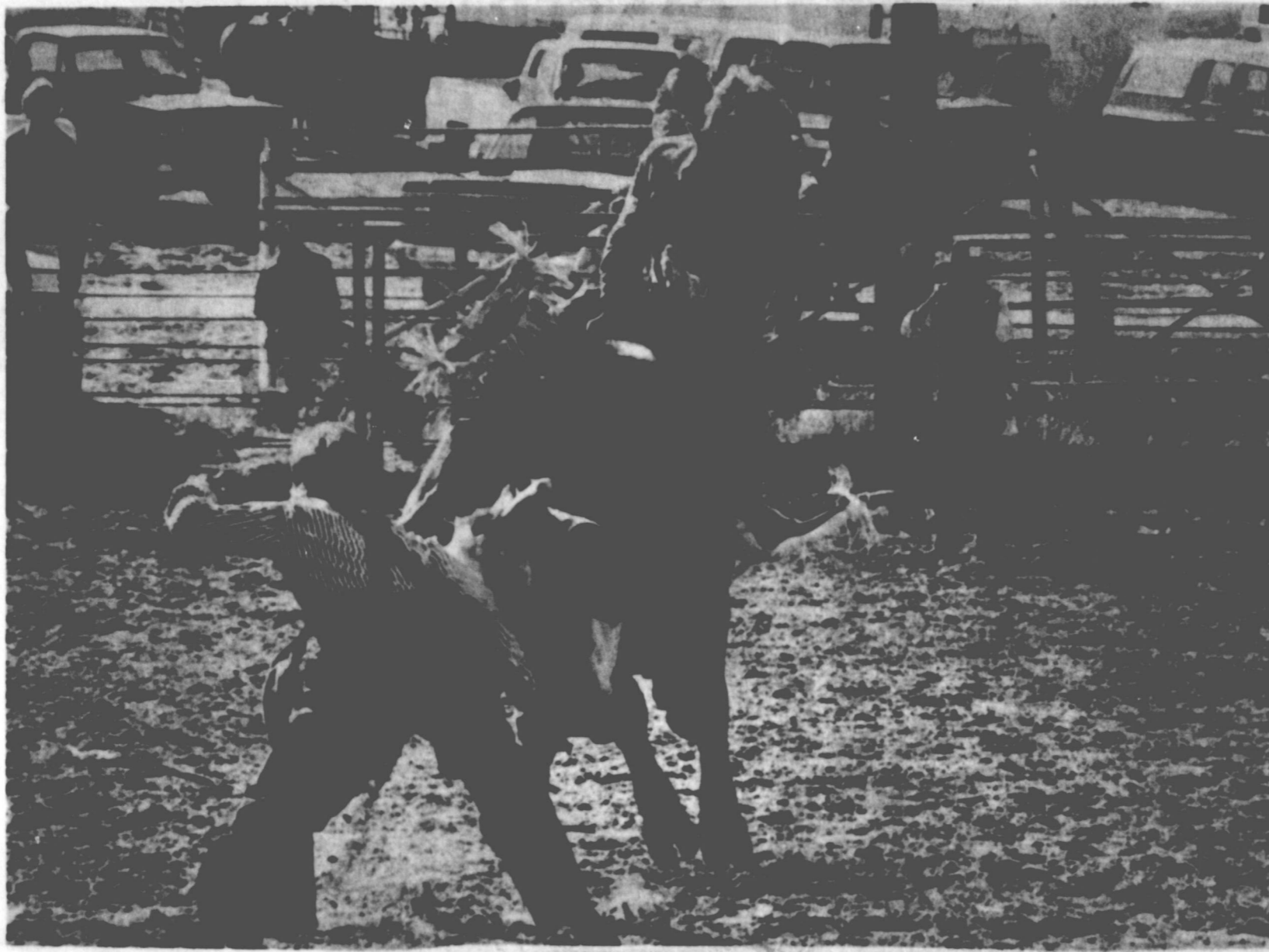
His wholesale prices are up, wages are up, utilities are up, but his volume of business has remained the same, so that means he is losing money this year.

I don't know where it is going to end, or what the answer to the problem will be, but the prospect is not encouraging.

In our small office supply business, we receive new price sheets from our wholesaler every week, with no end in sight.

Of course, our major source of income is advertising. We raised the rates on that six months ago, but rising postage and other costs have gone up much faster than we had anticipated.

If anyone has a solution to the problem of inflation, I wish you would run for Congress and get this mess cleared up.



ACTION IN MHS RODEO (Photos by Lisa Patman)

Garrison, Carrol Named All-Around At MHS Rodeo

Despite heavy mist and fog Saturday afternoon, and a two-inch downpour and tornado warning Saturday night, the McLean High School Rodeo performances went on as scheduled in the Felton Webb arena. Sunday afternoon's performance was the only one of the three performed in good weather.

McLean's Kelly Moore placed 4th in pole bending, and David Tolleson placed 6th in steer wrestling for the only points for McLean.

Other events and results are as follows:

BAREBACK

1. Billy Carny of Tascosa
2. Frank Winters of Clayton
3. (tie) Shane Brown of Pampa, Vernon Smith of Sunray, and Kenny Ott of Tascosa
6. Jay Ferguson of Sunray.

STEER WRESTLING

1. Ken Bray of Dumas
2. Jed Garrison of Dumas
3. Cole Cates of Booker
4. Marty Devers of Booker
5. Slim Couch of Dumas
6. David Tolleson of McLean

TEAM ROPING

1. Luke Stephenson of Guymon and Bruce Grimstead of Guymon
2. James Hicks and Roy Brooks of Tascosa
3. Mike Smith of Childress and Gregg Cleveland of Dumas
4. Ed Toliver of Clovis and Dis Howard of

GOAT TYING

1. Jackie Mixon of Clovis
2. Lena Stewart of Pampa
3. Jana Thompson of Dumas
4. Karen Mixon of Clovis

POLE BENDING

1. Renee Rutherford of Claude
2. Jadena Burgstorf of Tascosa
3. Cathy Tucker of Happy
4. Kelly Moore of McLean
5. Teresa Carol of Quannah
6. Glynda Sell of Perryton

ALL AROUND COWGIRL

1. Renee Rutherford of Claude
2. Jadena Burgstorf of Tascosa
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Tiger Concert Band Receives Division II

"It was the same story as last year," Tiger band director Mike Lee said. "The judges gave us two 2's and one 1 in concert, but I think the band sounded as good as it ever has."

Lee was commenting on the band's performance at the University Interscholastic League concert contest in Canyon Mar, 14. "We received an overall 2 in both concert and sightreading, but I was pleased with the band's performance," Lee said.

The Tiger band received a 2 in UIL marching competition earlier in the year.

Melinda Hunt Plays For Tyler In National Finals

(Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the Friday, March 13 edition of the Amarillo Daily News. Tyler Junior College lost the final game to Northern Oklahoma Junior College in the Overland Park tournament.)
By KENNETH W. TIDMORE

I had to travel from Amarillo to Overland Park, Kan, to see a girl from Follett and a girl from McLean play basketball for Tyler (Tex.) Junior College.

How's that for a geography lesson? Patsy Roach, a 5-7 sophomore from Follett, and Melinda Hunt, a 5-7 freshman from McLean, are members of No. 3-ranked Tyler competing in the National Junior College Athletic Association Women's Championship Basketball Tournament for the first time.

The Apache Ladies, 30-2, dropped John C. Calhoun Community College (Decatur, Ala.) 85-63, in their first game Wednesday.

They were scheduled to play North Iowa Area Community College (Mason City, Iowa) in a 10 p.m. contest Thursday in the tournament's championship bracket quarterfinals.

Stratford Man Murdered Near Shamrock Monday; Suspect Arrested By DPS

A murder suspect was arrested four miles east of McLean Monday afternoon. Texas Department of Public Safety Troopers John Holland of McLean, and John James, of Wellington, arrested Russell Eugene Gaylor, 24, of Utica, Mich., minutes after the body of Charles William Hulen, 24, was found lying beside Interstate 40 about 3 1/2 miles west of Shamrock.

Hulen, a Stratford native, was apparently on his way home for his second

visit since joining the Army in 1972. He had allegedly hitched a ride in Arkansas with Gaylor. The body was found by Bill Tumbow of Shamrock, who gave Wheeler County officers a description of the bob-tailed truck he saw leaving the scene. Gaylor was charged with the murder Monday afternoon, and bond was set at \$50,000. The prisoner was transferred to the county jail at Wheeler. Hulen had been shot in

the left ear, according to officials. Officers have a .380 automatic pistol, believed to be the murder weapon. Reportedly, Gaylor told officers he was delivering the truck to a point in Colorado. Gaylor made no statement in regard to the shooting, and investigation is continuing. At Stratford, school officials said records indicated Hulen entered the fourth grade there in 1966, transferring from Littlefield. He dropped out of high

school in his sophomore year in 1972, when he joined the Army. He was believed to have been stationed in California while in the service, but acquaintances in Stratford did not know where he had been since his discharge from the Army. They said he had made just one trip home since 1972, when he finished boot camp. Gaylor had a bus ticket See MURDER, Page 2

Tigerettes Place Fourth At Lefors

McLean High School girls track team scored a total of 62 points to take fourth place in the Lefors track meet Friday at Lefors, Clarendon with 116 points won the meet.

Scoring for the Tigerettes were Sally Haynes, Joy Rhine, Judy Trew, and Leslie Skipper winning a silver medal for second place in the 440 sprint relay with a time of 55.0. The 880 relay team, composed of Jamie Trew, Joy Rhine, Sally Haynes, and Jill Trew, won third with a time of 2:00.3.

Rozanna Eck won fourth place in the 890 dash with 2:50.2. The mile relay, with Jamie Trew, Rozanna Eck, Susie Billingsley, and Leslie Skipper running, See TRACK, Page 2

Kidney Foundation Plans Fund Raiser March 31

Carol Allison, chairman of the Kidney Foundation fund raising drive in McLean, announced this week that the foundation will sponsor a Walk-Trot-Or Run-A-Thon to raise money.

Participants in the event will walk a minimum of one mile Mar. 31 at the McLean High School track field. Sponsors have agreed to donate \$5-\$50 per mile

to the Kidney Foundation. Sponsors of the event include McLean Hardware, Puckett's Food Store, Simpson Market, Dixie Restaurant, American National Bank, the McLean News, City of McLean, Alberta's Hair Fashion, Sharon Haynes CPA, Parsons Drug, Triangle Ranch, Marie Foundations, Dr. Hereford, The Pot Pourri, Jane Simpson Insurance Agency, Ham-

bright Cabinet Shop, Magee Ranch, McLean Catia, S.R. Cash Oil Co., Memo Haynes, Sammy Don Haynes, Johnnie Merial Boot Shop, Wil-Mart, Corinne's Style Shop, Dr. Harold Fabian, Terry's Electric, Thomas Nursing Home, J.R. Glass Oil Co., Lisa Putman, Carol Allison, and John Hens II. McLean Cattle Company has agreed to pay \$1 per mile for each mile run by

all contestants, up to 100 miles. Participants in the event are required to walk, run or crawl at least one mile during the meet. Competing in the event are Linda Haynes, Jerry Don Cook, Lisa Putman, Wendi Middleman, Johnny Haynes, Lavonne Beck, Jim Allison, Linda Haynes, Sam Haynes, Bobbi Brown, Dottie Haynes. See KIDNEY PLAN, Page 2

City Council Meets Mar. 13

The McLean City Council voted to rescind its contract with Billy Taylor and Gady Hollifield, management team for the city's FMHA loan during its regular session Mar. 13 at city hall.

Taylor and Hollifield had been employed by the city to oversee the city's application for a loan from the Farm Home Administration to replace the city's gas system.

In other action, the council voted not to sell the Alameda gas system at this time. Members discussed the paving around the Thomas Nursing Home and the McLean Housing Authority. The paving will probably be done while the State Department of Highways is paving I-40 through McLean.

The council voted to sell 3,000 feet of two inch tubing, 200 feet of galvanized pipe, and 80 feet of other pipe to the highest bidder. Attending the meeting were Mayor Sam Haynes; councilmembers Ruth Magee, George Terry, Dale Glass, and Boyd Meador; city superintendent Bob Glenn, city secretary Stella Lee, and Coy Smith.

Tornadoes Hit Groom, Samnorwood

Storm clouds rolled across the Texas Panhandle Saturday dumping two inches of rain in the McLean area, and spawning tornadoes in several locations.

Several homes and trailer houses, and a portion of the Samnorwood school bus barn were damaged by a twister that hit that community about 3 a.m. Sunday morning. A brick home near Groom sustained heavy damage, and homes in the Wellington and Quail area sustained some roof damage from hail and high winds.

Some power line poles were also knocked down by the high winds.

OPINIONS

VIEWS EXPRESSED ARE THE EDITOR'S, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.....

IF YOU HAVE AN OPINION ON ANY CURRENT SUBJECT, WE WELCOME YOUR SIGNED LETTERS..

RUNNING STOP SIGNS AT SCHOOL COULD MEAN TRAGEDY

The following is a news story that we hope we never have to publish in The McLean News.
"Jane Doe, an eight-year-old second grader at McLean Elementary school, was killed yesterday when struck by a car driven by 40-year-old John Noname. Miss Doe was crossing the street about 2 p.m., when the vehicle driven by Noname allegedly ran the stop sign at the corner by the elemen-

tary school.
Noname has been taken to the local hospital in shock following the accident. He told highway patrolmen investigating the incident that he approached the corner and slowed down but did not stop, since school was in session.
He pulled into the intersection and struck the child. Miss Doe had left school early to meet her mother to go to the dentist in Pampa. Funeral services for the child will be...."

Just typing this story gives me cold chills, but if you have driven by the McLean Elementary school lately, you must agree that this is a frightening possibility. Motorists have increasingly been ignoring the speed limit and the stop signs by the school. One car (not driven by a high school youngster, by the way!) was observed last week circling the park and running all the stop signs at about 50 miles per hour.
Only a miracle prevented someone from running into in front of that car.

DOG PROBLEM AGAIN

In the March 15 edition of the Canadian RECORD, editor Ben Ezzell said in an editorial that Canadian has a dog problem. He quoted one-time Amarillo City Manager N.V. Moss: "The City doesn't have a dog problem," Mr. Moss said. "The City doesn't own any dogs. People own dogs."
There is also a dog problem in McLean, but it is not "the City's problem." It is the problem of all of us who live in the city.
The city has an ordinance requiring that all dogs within

the city limits be kept on the owners property and be properly vaccinated.
But there is no one... except the citizens... to enforce the ordinance... to enforce the ordinance... to enforce the ordinance...
If you own a dog, see that it is properly vaccinated and penned. If there are stray dogs roaming around your property, you may have to take the law into your own hands and take the dogs to the dog pound in Amarillo, or dispose of them humanely.
Speak to the mayor and the city councilmen and urge them to try to find a solution to this problem.

Letter To The Editor

As I am doing research on the Jim and Junie Turner family, could you tell me anything on this family?
Junie Turner was my father's sister and her name was Junie Hieronymus before she was married to Jim Turner.
They had a son named Jim and another son named Roy who were in World War I and both came home.
About 1915 they started another family. They had a daughter named Ida May and then it is believed that they had three more children. We know there were two more but don't know their names.
It is thought they lived at McLean, as I was told several years ago and possibly could have lived at Shamrock.
Can anyone give me any information on this family or any of the Hieronymus family.
If so please write me. I would be forever grateful.
Mrs. Ted Heitz
910 S. Grand
Eldorado Springs,
Mo. 64744

MURDER

Continued From Page 1
for a trip from Shamrock to Stratford in his pocket. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hulien of Stratford.

HUNT

Continued From Page 1
but some of the others did, and they thought Northern Okla. would be the one we'd meet in the finale.
It was a round-about trip, but it was worth it to see two more Panhandle-area girls do well in the world of sports.

TRACK

Continued From Page 1

clocked a time of 5:14.2 for sixth place.
Jill Trew won second in the 220 yard dash with a time of 28.4.
In the 80 yard hurdles, Robin Smith placed third with a time of 13:4.4.
Ann Skipper won third in the high jump, and Donna McAnear placed sixth in the event.
Judy Trew placed sixth in the triple jump.
In the long jump, Joy Rhine won fourth, and Sally Haynes placed fifth.
McLean's Cubettes scored 14 points in the junior high division of the meet.
In the 880 yard relay, Margaret Horn, Rhonda Herndon, Stacie Smith, and Maria Eck placed sixth.
In the 440 relay, Stacie Smith, Margaret Horn, Rhonda Herndon, and Eva Anderson also placed sixth.
Smith placed fourth and Horn placed fifth in the boys' 1 jump.
The high school and junior high girls will go to the Panhandle relays Friday.

KIDNEY PLANS

Continued From Page 1
Carol Allison, Jan and Darren Johnson, Sharon Haynes, Louise Johnson, Jale Hess II, Ida Hess, Tres Hess, Tamar Hess, Joyce Haynes, Jam and Frank Simpson, LaRus Hambleight, Mike Johnson, David Haynes, John C. Haynes, Joyce Eck, Ann Pierce, Dr. Harold Fabian, Tom Eck, Sally Haynes, Leta Mae Hess, Allen Patman, and Bob Patman.
Anyone interested in participating in the event may contact Carol Allison before Mar. 31.

Colorful Waves Of Bluebonnets Signal Arrival Of Texas Spring

By Conde Sharkey
World News Features
AUSTIN—No matter what the calendar may decree, spring arrives in Texas when waves of bluebonnets start rolling across the landscape.
The season begins in the southeast, along the road-sides and fields near the Gulf of Mexico. It ends about six weeks later in the northern part of the Lone Star State.
The first bright blue blossoms usually are spotted in mid-March, although they may be as early as Texas Independence Day, Mar. 2. That's appropriate, for the bluebonnet has been the Texas state flower since 1891.

There are several varieties of the beautiful blue flower, which grows in greatest abundance in Central Texas. The displays become spectacular there the first two weeks in April.

With the help of the Texas Highway Department's extensive seeding program the Bluebonnet Belt has been extended to an area roughly 50 miles on either side of a line drawn from Dallas to Corpus Christi.
Several places publicize local displays and have trails and tours of historic homes. The biggest crowds are drawn to Highland Lakes Bluebonnet Trail, sponsored by seven members of the Highland Lakes Tourist Assn., with headquarters in Austin. Visitors from all parts of

the U.S. drive along marked routes that run through Austin, Marble Falls, Gruene, Guadalupe, Kingsland, Llano, Berkenham Dam and Burnet.
Arts and crafts exhibits and sales usually are held along the trail. Dates for 1979 are Mar. 31-Apr. 1 and Apr. 7-8. A brochure outlining the event is available from Dept. GW, TN, Bluebonnets, Box 1987, Austin 78767.

The scenery along the Highland Lakes trail wins raves from viewers, since it includes the chain of connecting lakes that wind like a watery ribbon through the Hill Country. Overlooks provide views of lake waters dotted with cottages' billowing awnings and framed with the V shape of mountains.
Straight native cedars stand beside marked meadows and scrub oak trees in pasture land, where herds of sheep and goats graze. White yucca blossoms tower over the bluebonnet carpets, which are sprinkled with the added colors of red-orange Indian paintbrush, pale blue thistles, pink primroses and yellow daisies.

CANCER Answerline

American Cancer Society

A regular feature, prepared by the American Cancer Society, to help save your life from cancer.

A man in his 50's writes: "Many years ago, during the War, I worked in a Navy shipyard. How do I know if I was exposed to asbestos and what is the danger?"

ANSWERline: Most people who have been exposed to asbestos never develop any of the diseases that have been related to such exposure. However, there is a risk of lung cancer, a chronic lung disease called asbestosis, or mesothelioma—a rare form of cancer. To learn about your own possible Naval shipyard asbestos

exposure, write to "Asbestos" National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md 20014, or call this toll-free number: (800) 638-6694. Your local American Cancer Society Unit can answer other questions you may have about the asbestos exposure situation.

A high school student asks: "Why were cigarette commercials taken off tv, and why are they still being advertised elsewhere?"

ANSWERline: After much debate and pressure for reform, both houses of Congress passed a "Public Health Cigarette Smoking Act," one section of which banned cigarette advertising on radio and tv as of January 1, 1971. Since that time, because there are no laws to the contrary, the cigarette industry has concentrated millions of dollars in newspaper, magazine and billboard advertising with a far smaller portion of the

advertising budget devoted to special promotions such as sponsorship of sports events. In 1977 the National Commission on Smoking and I "the Policy, a group of distinguished community leaders and scientific experts, made several recommendations about advertising in their report to the American Cancer Society. The Commission recommended that the warning on cigarette packages and cartons and in advertising be more explicit and that the Federal Trade Commission require that tar/nicotine and carbon monoxide content be prominently printed on every package. In addition, by voluntary agreement between the cigarette companies and the FTC, all models should be eliminated in advertising, advertising of all brands above a certain tar/nicotine content should be eliminated, and there should be no promotion aimed at people below 19 years of age.

A florist asks: "What is meant by cancer incidence?"

ANSWERline: The term refers to the number of new cases of cancer diagnosed in a population. It is often expressed in terms of cases per 100,000. For example, based on the most recent national survey, cancer incidence in the U.S. is approximately 300. This means that cancer is discovered in approximately 300 out of every 100,000 Americans each year. The actual number of people who will get cancer in this country is expected to be 700,000 new cases in 1978.

Not surprisingly, debate over an omnibus tax measure was slow, tedious and sometimes boring as Rep. Bob Davis of Irving, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, tried to explain the committee's bill that would reimburse local

or relatives with young children, you owe it to them and to yourself to poison-proof your home.

Concentrate on just the three areas where poisoning is most likely to occur, and you'll eliminate most of the risk of poisoning in your home. Look closely at your kitchen, bathroom and bedrooms.

Accent On Health

"She was only alone for a minute."

Poison control centers and Emergency Medical Services personnel hear it every day in Texas — the guilt-filled lament of a parent whose child has been accidentally poisoned.

Following is a medical emergency that can strike all ages and all social, ethnic and economic groups. But the primary victims are children under five years of age. More two-year-olds are poisoned than any other age group.

If you have children of that age, if you are visited over once a year by friends



AUSTIN—If you aren't convinced that teachers are piling hot over what they are paid in Texas to perform the delicate and crucial task of training young minds, then you should have been in the Senate chamber at mid-week.
Unfortunately, you might not have been able to find a seat as more than 3,000 teachers stuffed themselves into the Senate gallery for the beginning of school finance hearings.
Teachers came from every nook and cranny of the state. Some sat several hours in the cramped gallery and then drove most of the night to make it back to their classrooms by the next morning.

If nothing else, the teachers proved they are angry, determined and "tired of begging for better wages," said one teacher from West Texas.
"We're furious," declared another teacher from Dallas. "Even Republicans are upset."

Gov. Bill Clements, the first Republican governor in more than a 100 years, proposed no new raises for public school teachers. Most teachers described the Legislative Budget Board's 5.1 percent hike in salaries as "minimal."
"I think Clements is just getting even," a teacher from South Texas said. "This is what we get for working hard for John Hill." For those who missed the last election, former Texas Attorney General John Hill was Clements' opponent in his bid for the governor's office.

Teachers, smarting from Hill's loss, hope to have better luck backing Sen. Pete Snelson's school finance bill that would raise their salaries 15 percent over the next two years. Two other school finance bills before the Senate are not as generous to the teachers. "There are some of us though," said one teacher, "who cannot go on in this profession because year after year we are falling farther and farther behind because of inflation."
But teachers realize that voters have been racked by the same debilitating effects of inflation and are in no mood to increase the salaries of state employees.

Few teachers who crammed into the Senate chamber this week came with any childish notions that their struggle for fair and decent wages would be an easy one.

And it will probably be a long wait before the teachers know what good or bad awaits them because only this week did deliberations on the voter-mandated tax relief amendment begin on the House floor.
Until that issue can be resolved, a school finance bill waits in the wings.

Not surprisingly, debate over an omnibus tax measure was slow, tedious and sometimes boring as Rep. Bob Davis of Irving, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, tried to explain the committee's bill that would reimburse local

Some legislators felt Hobby should have been more "discreet" about such a meeting. Speaker of the House Billy Clayton disagreed. "I always figure," said Clayton, "that if you want a job done, you solicit troops from anywhere you can get them."
Hobby said he was only using "every device I know of in the Legislature to accomplish this goal."

So far, Clements has remained uncommitted concerning the question of a presidential primary bill. But the governor has stood firm in his belief that Texas voters should be given the right of initiative and referendum—the right to initiate law or strike down those already passed by the Legislature.
Hobby also tried his best to convince lobbyists they should labor night and day against any such laws that give voters initiative and referendum powers. Hobby feels initiative and referendum powers might open up the lawmaking process to crackpots and special interest groups.

Texas Department of Health
Raymond T. Moore, M.D., Commissioner

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"I had no idea he drank until one day he came home sick."

Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger played the decisive role in stopping that 1977 gas sale. Then, in the weeks immediately before the two Presidents met, he made certain he would be a prime topic of conversation by downplaying our country's need for Mexican gas and oil. He maintained, in speeches and in congressional testimony, that the U.S. should be more concerned with developing domestic gas supplies than with buying foreign gas. He claimed that since this country now has a temporary gas surplus we don't need to negotiate with Mexico for theirs.

As Chairman of the Joint Economic Committee I questioned Mr. Schlesinger on the subject when he appeared before our annual hearings earlier this year.

We aren't facing an "either/or" situation. We can't say that we are going to either develop domestic natural gas or buy foreign gas. The fact is that we need both domestic and foreign gas supplies to meet our nation's energy needs over the years ahead.

As to the assertion that we don't need to negotiate now, since we currently have a natural gas surplus; I believe that a time of surplus is the only time to negotiate. We certainly can't afford to wait until we have our backs to the wall, until we are the verge of running out of gas and have no room to bargain.

As Senate Chairman of the US-Mexico Interparliamentary Union I was one of two Members of Congress invited to accompany the President on Air Force One as he flew to his meeting with President Lopez Portillo.

While the two Presidents were meeting I conferred with groups of Mexican officials: my counterparts in that country's Senate; representatives of Pemex, the state-owned oil and gas company; and spokesmen for Mexico's foreign office.

In addition to a general feeling of ill-will, I discovered that the 1977 decision to block the gas sale will cost us in a very tangible way.
In conjunction with that sale Mexico was planning to build a pipeline that would enter the U.S. at McAllen.
When the sale was stopped by the U.S. government the Mexicans stopped their pipeline 71 miles short of the U.S. border and diverted much of the gas planned for sale to the United States for use in their domestic petro-chemical industry and for generating domestic electricity.

Originally, they planned to sell to the United States a billion cubic feet of natural gas a day once the pipeline was completed and to eventually increase that amount to two billion cubic feet a day.

Now, though, the officials I visited with are talking about selling this country a maximum of only 300 million cubic feet a day.
Blocking that sale in 1977, then, could reduce the amount of Mexican gas available in our country by 1 1/4 billion cubic feet a day!

I came away from Mexico City with the strong feeling that both sides are now interested in consummating a natural gas agreement. There is a growing realization that such an agreement would be in the best interests of both nations.

I am confident that a contract for the purchase by U.S. companies of Mexican natural gas will be signed and approved in less than six months.

Clearly we cannot repair all the damage that has occurred as a result of what happened in 1977. It's too late for that. But I sense a growing determination to make certain that it doesn't happen again.

FUEL PROBLEMS
I am having calls from violators about allocations of fuel. This is especially true on diesel fuel. We plan to meet today with an official from the Governor's Office of Emergency Fuel Allocation Program.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington

We have known for some time that the government's decision in late 1977 to block the sale of Mexican gas to U.S. companies was a mistake.

In Mexico City—during the recent summit meeting between President Carter and President Lopez Portillo—we began to learn how serious a mistake it was.

President Carter was received very coolly, much more coolly than he would have been without this incident.
But the man most people blamed for blocking the gas sale, the man who bore the brunt of criticism from Mexican officials and newspapers alike, wasn't even in Mexico City for the summit.

Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger played the decisive role in stopping that 1977 gas sale. Then, in the weeks immediately before the two Presidents met, he made certain he would be a prime topic of conversation by downplaying our country's need for Mexican gas and oil. He maintained, in speeches and in congressional testimony, that the U.S. should be more concerned with developing domestic gas supplies than with buying foreign gas. He claimed that since this country now has a temporary gas surplus we don't need to negotiate with Mexico for theirs.

As Chairman of the Joint Economic Committee I questioned Mr. Schlesinger on the subject when he appeared before our annual hearings earlier this year.

We aren't facing an "either/or" situation. We can't say that we are going to either develop domestic natural gas or buy foreign gas. The fact is that we need both domestic and foreign gas supplies to meet our nation's energy needs over the years ahead.

As to the assertion that we don't need to negotiate now, since we currently have a natural gas surplus; I believe that a time of surplus is the only time to negotiate. We certainly can't afford to wait until we have our backs to the wall, until we are the verge of running out of gas and have no room to bargain.

As Senate Chairman of the US-Mexico Interparliamentary Union I was one of two Members of Congress invited to accompany the President on Air Force One as he flew to his meeting with President Lopez Portillo.

While the two Presidents were meeting I conferred with groups of Mexican officials: my counterparts in that country's Senate; representatives of Pemex, the state-owned oil and gas company; and spokesmen for Mexico's foreign office.

In addition to a general feeling of ill-will, I discovered that the 1977 decision to block the gas sale will cost us in a very tangible way.

The McLean News
USPS 336-260
Linda Haynes
Owner, Editor and Publisher
Lisa Patman, Associate Editor
Carol Allison, Business Manager
210 N. Main P.O. Box H
Published each Thursday at McLean, Gray County, Texas.
Second class postage paid at McLean, Texas 79067.
Subscription rates: \$8.00 per year in Gray County
Outside Gray County \$9.00
Open retail advertising rates \$1.25
National advertising rates \$1.00 (800) 779-8467

McLEAN, TEXAS
POPULATION 288 (1970 census)



COMMUNITY CORNER



SPRING IS HERE, and the tennis enthusiasts are out in force. Pictured is Gina Layne, warming up for a long summer on the courts. (Photo by Lisa Patman)

McLean Briefs

Jim Rice and Jake Hess II both exhibited at the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Show Mar. 13 at Pampa.

Ruth Holmes reported that the Holmes' place north of town received 5 1/2 inches of rain over the weekend.

Sam Haynes, a freshman at West Texas State University, tied for the championship of the WTSU intramural baseball free throw contest recently. Haynes and Gerald Caldwell of Houston each sank 36 of 40 shots.

Several donations have been received by the Alanreed-McLean Area Museum. Donors are L.O. Cummings, Orin Robinson, Orma Harlan, Paul Ledbetter, Mrs. Minnie (Foster) Moore, John McClellan, L.L. Rogers, Callie Haynes, Sibyl Hensley, Joyce Beasley, private citizen-Gray County 72 years, Janice Hunt, Earlene Clay, Wm. K. Irwin, Jess Sheets Oil Co., Franklin Ranch - R.L. Franklin, Jean Woods, Ruby Cooke, W.E. Gething, and Jackie Hess.

LaVon Watson of Lubbock visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Watson recently. Mrs. Watson returned with LaVon to Lubbock for a visit.

Elson Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rice of McLean, was high-point boy in the 4-H cattle judging contest at the Top O' Texas show in Pampa last week. Rice scored 363 out of a possible 400 points in the contest.

"Work teaches work." Indian proverb.

Haynes To Represent City On T.V. Special March 25

The Arthritis Foundation-West Texas Chapter will conduct a T.V. Special in the Panhandle Area, March 25, noon to 5 p.m. on KAMR-TV Channel 4.

According to Betty Childers, Chairperson of the T.V. Special, Mayor Sam Haynes of McLean, Texas will be representing McLean manning the telephones and accepting pledges.

Dean Kelly and Bob Davis will co-host the special. Stars that will appear are: Mary Tyler

Moore, Della Reese, Frankie Avalon, Abe Vigoda, Anson Williams, Betty White, Allen Ludden, Tom Kennedy, Lawrence Walk and his Orchestra, Gordon McRae, Don Severinson and his Band, Scatman Crothers, Buddy Rogers, Jane Wyman, Jack Klugman, Hal Linden, Robert Wagner, Natalie Wood, Carol Lawrence, Charleston Heston, Bob Hope, Fess Parker and several entertainers from the Panhandle Area.

The thrust of the T.V. special will be to educate Panhandle residents about Arthritis and accept pledges in support of patient care, education and research sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation. Interviews with doctors trained in the fields of rheumatology, orthopedic surgery and reconstructive surgery will be aired as well as patient interviews and discussions on the newest ways to "manage your arthritis".

"We are extremely grateful to KAMR-TV, Channel 4 for the opportunity to broadcast this vital program," Betty Childers, T.V. Special chairperson said. "There are more than 50,000 men, women and children afflicted with Arthritis in the area, who will benefit from the programs established and continued by donations received during the program. I urge all area residents to participate."

Windi Inn Restaurant Now Open

The Windi Inn Motel recently completed a remodeling and rebuilding project at the motel in Alameed, and has opened a new restaurant. Owners Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Finley, former McLean residents, moved to Alameed from Colorado last September to operate the motel.

The new restaurant seats about 50 people, Finley said. They plan to offer a full menu with home-style food, including steaks, charcoal on an open pit and catfish. The restaurant, open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day, also will serve breakfast.

Finley said that he and his wife plan to have a grand opening of the restaurant in the near future.

Wheeler Bank To Have Open House Sunday

Charles R. Brown, president of First National Bank in Wheeler, is inviting the public to the open house of the new bank facilities in Wheeler.

The bank now has a drive-in window, a community room, spacious lobby, private offices and a large safe deposit box area.

Open house will be Sunday, Mar. 25 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Pakan Named Mental Health Drive Head

Mrs. Irene Pakan of McLean has been named Mental Health Bellingranger Chairperson for the May '79 campaign announced Dick Fredrick, president of the Mental Health Association in Texas.

"The Mental Health Association is comprised of citizens concerned about the quality of life in their communities. They are aware of the problems of the mentally ill -- the lack of treatment or information -- and have formed a statewide association to help solve these problems," said Fredrick.

Current concerns of the Association include: Community mental health center funding; mental health coverage in national health insurance; child care licensing; patient's rights and the impact of deinstitutionalization.

The Association utilizes a variety of information and education services in order to eliminate misconceptions, educate the general public about symptoms and encourage early detection and treatment of mental illness.

Since the Mental Health Association in Texas is a non-profit volunteer agency, it must rely on private contributions to continue working to promote mental health.

Girl Scouts Receive Badges

Girl Scout Troop # 50 of McLean had a rededication, investiture and badge ceremony recently. Receiving their active citizen badges, book badges, and health aid badges were Francine Matheny, Traci Beck, Diane Davis, Angela Glass, Kathleen Davis, Shanna Lovitt, Cindy Hembree, Tanya Cummings, and Jodi Green.

The girls also received their Girl Scout pins, and World Association pins. Tanya Cummings, Angela Glass, Shanna Lovitt, Francine Matheny and Cindy Hembree also received their flying up wings and first year pins.

Several mothers attended the ceremonies at the Young-at-Heart club. The troop also visited the fire station last week.

Lions Hear Program From Kidney Foundation

Linda Broadfoot, executive director of The Kidney Foundation of the Texas Panhandle, showed a film about the work of the foundation at the regular meeting of the McLean Lions Club Monday night at the Casper Smith building.

Also visiting the club were Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wainright of Amarillo. Wainright is a kidney-transplant recipient who

waited over a year for a donor.

Mrs. Broadfoot stressed the six warning signs of kidney disease: burning or difficulty during urination; more frequent urination, particularly at night; passage of bloody-appearing urine; puffiness around eyes, swelling of hands and feet, especially in children; pain in small of back just below the ribs; and high blood pressure.

Mrs. Broadfoot stressed that the most critical need of the foundation is donors. Donor cards may be obtained from Mrs. Carol Allison, local chairman of the fund raising drive for the Kidney Foundation, or from National Kidney Foundation, 2 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Mrs. Broadfoot said that the donor card is a

legal document that the donor should carry on his person at all times. In case of death, the foundation is notified, Mrs. Broadfoot said.

Following the program, a nominating committee chaired by Jim Hathaway, presented a list of nominees for office for 1979-80.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting of the club.

Dorcas Group Meets Mar. 12

Dorcas circle of the United Methodist Church met Mar. 12 in the home of Edna Merrell. They continued their study of the book of Revelations.

Present were Ruth Magee, Viola Cole, Martha Parker, Eva Peabody, Davis Gipson, and Edna Merrell.

Next meeting for the group is scheduled for Monday, Mar. 26 at 7:15 p.m., in the home of Ruth Magee.

WTR Jogging Club Formed

A group of people interested in jogging met in the John M. Haynes home Saturday night to form a Walk, Trot or Run Club.

The WTR will encourage members to become physically fit through walking, jogging, or running.

Attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Patman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hess, Mike Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Haynes.

Members will participate in the Kidney Foundation Walk, Trot or Run-A-Thon Mar. 31.

Plans are also being made for a members' meet later in the summer.

Anyone interested in joining the organization can contact any of the members.

VFW Auxiliary Election Set

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will elect officers April 3 at the VFW Post building in McLean. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Effie Lou Everett, president of the auxiliary, urges all members to attend this important meeting.

Hospital Report

DISMISSED SINCE MAR. 13:

Calvin Bullard
Annie Eudey
Peggy King

IN THE HOSPITAL THIS WEEK:

Vera Beck
Floss Humphreys
Drucile Dwyer
Gladys Hill
D.P. Hoover
Albert Piles Smith
Russell Woods
Heather Houser
Ida Hinton

McLean Students Attend Canadian Practice Meet

McLean Elementary, Junior High, and High School students participated in the Canadian UIL practice tournament in Canadian Friday and Saturday.

The tournament provides contests in the same areas that students will compete in during the regular University Interscholastic League Meet in April.

High school students participating in the meet Friday were science students Johnny Day, Steve Elliron, Brad Melton, Randy Suggs, Sherry Glass,

Cheryl Lane, and Rhonda Woods. Jo Ann Durham participated in high school ready writing, and Alecia Marsh and Bryan Smitherman were in junior high ready writing.

Elementary students participating Saturday were oral readers Melanie Billingsley and Justin Finney, sponsored by Mary Lowder; picture memory teams Diane Davis, Kathy Davis, Lee Ann Tate, Tany Cummins, Angie Glass, and Russell Littlefield, sponsored by Betty Skipper;

spelling and plain writing, John Glass, Russel Littlefield, and Judy Stewart sponsored by Mary Lowder.

Storytellers were Dale Barker, Tina Cummings, Shiloh Finney, and Angie Reynolds, sponsored by Susy Lee; junior high oral readers Margaret Hom, Robert Swanner, and Shelia Todd, sponsored by Cynthia Simmons; number sense students John Davis, Robert McDonald, Kevin McDowell, Allen Patman, Robin Skinner, Bryan Smitherman, and Robert Swanner, sponsored by Cecil Reynolds; and spellers and plain writers Billy Bybee, Maria Eck, Quint Finney, Jana Harris, and Allen Patman, sponsored by Cynthia Simmons.

LOOSE MARBLES

BY LISA PATMAN



There is a show on television now called "Fantasy Island." It has the same effect on me that the old "Millionaire" series used to. For years I expected that guy to find my house and drop by for a friendly cup of coffee when he came to deliver my seven-figure check. While waiting for the windfall, I conjured up all sorts of exciting fantasies. Most of them involved the initial step of converting the check to cold cash and rolling around in it for awhile.

"Fantasy Island" does the same sort of thing to me. I have had a wonderful time dreaming up the things I would do when I got there.

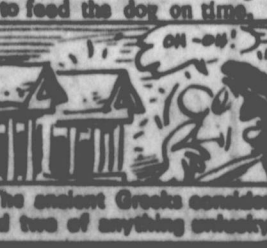
One of my fantasies involves the two stars of the show. The first thing I would like to do is tape Tatoo's mouth so that he would be unable to run to the top of the tower and scream "Le Plane! Le Plane!" every week. Then I would have a great time smearing grease and grime all over every white suit that "Boss Rourke" wears. If Mr. Rourke wasn't already on the floor having a fit, I would muss his hair.

Another part of my fantasy involves all the program directors of all the television networks asking my advice on the schedules for the coming year. Of course, all you sports fans would suffer, because I would have the networks give equal time to programs for people who didn't like sports. One minor change I might make is that while I would allow Erma Bombeck to continue with her hilarious talk segment on "Good Morning, America", I would not allow anyone to laugh. (Jealousy is my middle name.)

Fantasy has always been a big part of my life. In my dreams, I have saved more drowning victims, and done more good deeds than all the members of the American Red Cross combined. Unfortunately, in real life my humanitarian efforts have been confined to remembering to feed the dog on time.

Nancy and Jerry Dwyer of Canyon are the parents of a boy, Joe Corey, born March 14, in Canyon. He weighed 7 lbs., 6 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dwyer, all of McLean.

The oldest Greek considered one of anything worthy.



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CONSTIPATION

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News from Alameed

By LENA CARTER

Elmer Daniels has purchased the old Baptist parsonage and has rented it out.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crisp visited in McLean Monday evening with Virginia Dalton; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carter of Bentonville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leathers and children; F.B. Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Dalton and Cecilia, of Pampa.

Alameed Homemakers Club met Mar. 14 in the home of Mary Davis with nine members and five visitors present. Because the program was on "Breads", each member brought his favorite bread. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed before the business meeting. Roll call was answered by "Why I Should Help My Neighbor." Some program planning was discussed and leaders designated. Enjoying the lunch and program were Anita Bruce, Lena Carter, Sue Crisp, Mary Davis, Nell Keese, Lucy Goldston, Sherri Long, Ruth and Brenda McLain, two McLain grandchildren, Brett Long, Sandra and Nikki Deweber, and Hartley Davis.

Barbara Bode made a trip to Clearendon Wednesday.

The Alameed 4-H'ers were very busy Wednesday in a clean-up day.

Becky Simmons underwent emergency surgery last week. She is reported as doing fine.

Visiting the Marvin Hall and Mack Simmons this week were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Adams.

Visiting the Bill Crisp during the weekend were daughter Pat and her family of Lokeney.

Marvin Hall entered Groves Hospital on Saturday.

Visiting the Bert McKeen Sunday were daughter Maggie and her family of Spearman.

Larry Long suffered a spinal cord while playing ball last week.

Visiting the W.H. Davis family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mayo of Pampa.

Visiting the Lloyd Patman this week on the 14th anniversary from Lubbock.

Billy McKee of Coahoma visited his parents, the Bert McKee, last Sunday.

is there an energy leak



In your house? shut it off with: storm doors, storm windows, insulation, caulking

Your home may be like this one... it's leaking. Energy leaks that you can't see that are wasting your valuable energy dollars. Inadequate ceiling insulation and ventilation are two of the biggest offenders. The lack of weatherstripping and caulking that seals cracks and joints tightly is another problem. And no storm doors and windows to cut down on heat loss or gain can waste even more energy. Call your local Southwestern Public Service Manager for suggestions on how you can shut off the energy leaks in your home. Make it more energy efficient and save!



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Hot Water Rinse - Hot Wax

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SCOUTS PLAN BAKE SALE

McLean Girl Scouts and Brownie groups are planning a bake sale all day Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Simpson's Market, Fuchler's Grocery, and Wil-Mart Convenience Store.

Proceeds from the sale of cookies, pies, and cakes will be donated to the Young-at-Heart center citizens club building fund.

CONSTIPATION

Doctors find a special medicine to be highly effective in relieving even severe constipation overnight. Don't let irregularity or constipation become a problem. This medical ingredient is now available in the exclusive EN-LAX formula. Use only as directed. Cholesterol Tablets or Unflavored Pills. EN-LAX



10 YEARS AGO... E.M. Bailey, Editor

The Lion's Club and City of McLean were presented with a plaque for winning first place with their Community Service float entry in the St. Patrick's Day parade at Shamrock Saturday.

The car pulling the float was furnished by Ted Simmons. Three men who worked very hard on the float were Jay Thompson, Gordon Wilson, and Casper Smith. Lions sweetheart Marsha Hunt was riding on the float. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hunt.

The Alanreed-McLean Historical Association will meet this Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the grade school cafeteria. The program this week will be "The Pagan Story" under the direction of Mrs. Anna (Pagan) Dolak.

20 YEARS AGO... Charles Cullin, Editor

Two area girls were playing on the Dowell's Dolls girls basketball team of Amarillo when they met the famous Wayland Flying Queens in Tulsa Tuesday night. On the "Dolls" roster were Laura Mae Switzer of McLean, and Mary Ann Freeman of White Deer.

McLean's High School seniors will present their annual play tomorrow, giving a matinee and evening performance. Entitled "We Duce It," the play is a farce comedy, to be given in three acts. Students having parts in the play are: Bennie Woods, Dorothy Pagan, Lester Sitter, Jim Allison, Phillis Hancock, Martha Cardwell, Jim Rice, Paul McCurley, Kent Wiggins, Carolyn Hugg, Linda Grimsley, Barbara Keen, and Ornelia Eustace.

Mrs. J. B. Rice, Mrs. Claude Powell, Mrs. Raymond Glass and children Judy and Bob, and Leslie Barnhill were in Amarillo Friday....

30 YEARS AGO... Lester Campbell, Editor

The McLean Tiger baseball team will get its first test of power Friday afternoon when the group travels to Groom to open the season's play. Pitchers are L.M. Watson and Bobby Bruner. Infielders are Don Tindall, Johnny Haynes, Ronald Little, Jack Brooks, Petie Everett, and Bobby Kramer. Outfielders are Benny Cooper, James Richardson, Charles Bailey, Danny Watkins and Dean Helms..

The Nichols laundry, McLean's only automatic machine laundry, was badly damaged by fire early Tuesday morning. The actual cause of the fire is not known, but J.A. Sparks, fire marshal, theorized that it probably caught in a motor of one of the Bendix machines...

The Junior High School Music Club met Friday evening of last week in the studio of Mrs. Willie Boyett.

Sue Glass played her repertoire of six piano numbers, and Betty Jean McClellan a repertoire of six accordion numbers.

Others in the program were Ann Cooper, Floella Cubine, Barbara Nell Williams, Shirley Allison, Dickie Sligar, Patsy and Peggy Tindall, and Norma Chapman...

40 YEARS AGO... T.A. Landen, Editor

A report prepared by the World Progress Administration, sponsored by the State Board of Education, recommends a re-

organization plan that would discontinue all schools in Gray county, with the exception of McLean, Lefors, and Pampa.

The McLean area would include Glenwood, Skillet, Watkins, and Whitefish schools in Donley county; Gracey, Heald, and Liberty schools in Wheeler county; Alanreed, Eldridge, Huntman, Back, and Webb in Gray County.

Total enrollment under the plan would be: McLean 1,518, Lefors 887, Pampa 4,220.

Gray county singers will meet Sunday afternoon at the North Holiness Church in Lefors for a singing, beginning at 2:15 o'clock.

Some little interest is warming up in the city election to be held April 4.

Terms that expire this year are Mayor Vester Smith, Secretary W.E. Bogan, Aldermen John W. Cooper and C.B. Watson, and Marshall J.A. Sparks.

All of the above have filed for re-election, and at this writing, in addition: Lawrence Nicholson, L.S. Tinnin, and J.A. Brawley for marshal.

Mrs. J. B. Hembree was elected president of the Pioneer Study Club at the meeting held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bob Thomas. Mrs. S.A. Cousins was elected vice president, Mrs. C.B. Watson secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Swin reporter, and Mrs. Carl M. Jones parliamentarian.

"Ruth in a Rush" is the title of the senior play to be given an early date.

Members of the cast are: Ermadel Floyd, Ruth Thacker, Georgia Colebank, Missie Hodges, Louella Cobb, Mabel Back, Vester Lee Smith, C.B. Lee, Clyde Carpenter, and Clifton Wilkerson.

The 5 A-1 class opened the "Good Turn Box" Friday. Jimmy Carpenter received the gift of five books for having done the most good turns.

Jimmy Carpenter fell from a 35 foot windmill tower Saturday. He landed on his head and was unharmed except for minor injuries.

50 YEARS AGO... T.A. Landen, Editor

Announcement is made this week by the Southwestern Public Service Co. of lower light and power rates beginning April 1st. The rates for lights are: First 25 k.w. 15¢, next 25 k.w. 12¢, next 50 k.w. 10¢, all over 100 k.w. 7 1/2 ¢. The minimum remains the same \$2.00 a month.

The following members of the Grand Jury were empaneled Wednesday in Judge Ewing's court: C.S. Barnett, J.M. Noel, W.J. Bell, W.S. Paris, F.H. Bowland, T.J. Coffee, Geo. Thut, W. A. Taylor, P.B. Farley, L.G. Blanson, Harry Barnard and Horace McBe.

Thirty-eight of the 146 cases called were dismissed early in the week by Judge Ewing.

The judging teams of the agriculture class are training every night in the week now, and most of the afternoons after school hours, to get in good shape for their contest. Last week they made a trip to Shamrock to Judge Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

M. Tampe also does considerable pruning. He discussed the pruning of a large old orchard for Mr. Durick last week, where he supervised six or eight men in the work.

The class has completed their concrete and plumbing work on their building and they are now planning to make flower beds around it.

County Judge Duncan was authorized by the commissioners court last week to negotiate with the extension department of the A. & M. College to obtain all details looking toward the employment of a county and home demonstration agent.

FOR SALE: Setting egg, Jersey Black Giants, 6¢ each, R.I. Reds, 5¢ each, Tanned White Leghorns, 4¢. All purebred. Mrs. Luther Petty.

A higher standard of living invariably calls for more water. Folks who at one time were satisfied with a scrubbing on Saturday night have learned that to bathe once or twice a day is sanitary as well as cleanly, and that a bathtub is to be preferred to a washpan. Also more

water is used for beautifying yards and streets. The upshot is that when a town grows out of the village class the consumption of water per capita increased greatly--Quannah Tribune Chief.

60 YEARS AGO... Mrs. L. Moody, Editor

We have been requested to publish the attendance and collection of the Sunday Schools in town each week in order to stimulate interest in these lines. So far, only the Methodist and Baptist have reported. BAPTIST: Sunday March 9, 1919 Present 96, collection \$2.19 METHODIST: Present 90, collection \$5.02.

Ernie Cubine was ran over by an automobile. There was no serious injury, but he was considerable bruised.

Miss Fannie Bailey came Monday night for a visit with home folk and friends at Heald.

LOST: Cap off gasoline tank on Franklin car. Return to Bentley & Grigby.

W.P. Rogens received a message from his son, Temple, who has been with the A.E.F. yesterday, saying he had landed at Camp Mill, N.J. Temple was at the front with the 90th division, and was sent to a hospital the first of November, after being gassed. He was later transferred to the 40th division, with which he returned to the States.

Community Calendar

- Mar. 22 - Lunch at the Young-at-Heart Club.
- Mar. 23 - Panhandle Relays, MHS Tigrettes; Lefors Track Meet, MHS Tigers and Cubs
- Mar. 24 - Brownie and Girl Scout Bake Sale, Simpsons, Puckett, and Will-Mart, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Mar. 26 - Golf Tournament, Canadian
- Mar. 28 - Girls District Tennis Meet, WTSU, Canyon
- Mar. 29 - Girls District Tennis Meet, WTSU, Canyon
- Mar. 30 - Bookers Golf tournament for boys and girls; Canadian Junior High girls and boys track; Amarillo Relays, tennis teams only.
- Mar. 31 - High School girls track meet at Groom; Kidney Foundation Walk-Trot-Or Run-a-Thon at McLean High School track field.

Kiddies-Can-Do-It



YOU had no trouble in learning to write, did you? First to be able to write you had to learn the shape of the different letters of the alphabet. To draw you must do the same thing. Old Mr. Foster, in a shower of rain, He stepped in a puddle; Up to the middle, And never went there again.

Thank you,
DR. HAROLD FABIAN
DR. A.C. WOODS
 for your dedicated health care
 of the community of McLean
VFW
Auxiliary



This old photograph shows several early-day residents of McLean. Pictured are Juanita Langley, Mrs. Erwin, Alvera Cooper, Lillian Donnell, Johnnie Langley, Winnie McKee, Edith Langley, and Estell Cooper. (Photo Courtesy of Alanreed-McLean Museum.)

Lovett Memorial

Library Notes

GROWING WITH YOUR CHILDREN - By Herbert Kohl

Herbert Kohl is one of America's best known and most highly respected educators and authors. Out of his background of careful thought and attention to the welfare of children, Kohl has written a book that deals with the principles of what parents have always wanted for their children, that attempts to extract the best of child-raising skills from what parents' and grandparents' experience and apply it to the uncertain times of today. "Growing With Your Children" is arranged around five broad themes, each containing a

number of subtopics-discipline and self-discipline, strength and violence, respect and the problem of self-image, being fair and believing in justice, and joy.

The goal of the book is not to make perfect parents nor to get the reader to adopt all of the author's methods and beliefs. It is, rather, to help us realize that good parents are usually good people, having a clear sense of who they are, where they have come from, and what they value. In that sense, this book is as much about raising ourselves as raising our children.

"Growing With Your Children" is available at Lovett Memorial Library.

GROWTH...



That's the great thing about a savings account at American National Bank. Interest adds up before you know it. They have all sorts of plans to choose from - even for short-term depositors like me! Anyone can have a green thumb!

American National Bank in McLean

Thank You McLEAN

for making the open house of

Thomas Nursing Home

A Tremendous Success

★ Special thanks to the A.B. Woods heirs for their donation of the land

★ Special thanks to all the volunteers who worked before and during the open house

Thomas Nursing Home will be ready for patients soon -

We appreciate your patience!

Homemaker News

By Elaine Houston

ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR
Everyone is invited to attend the Estate Planning Seminar next Thursday, Mar. 22 at 2 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. Ray Simmons, area economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will present this free educational program.

SPRING FASHION
Spring fashions will bring back "happy days" -- for those who liked the 40's and 50's looks. In general, spring fashions are slightly tailored--showing fewer ruffles and tiers. They follow a "paring" down trend that sees more close-to-the-body lines--with a big play on legs and waist.

"Retro" is today's word for styling that recalls the 40's --with a dash of 50's. It means broader, boxed shoulders pared down slacks and skirts, and cinched waists. Slimmer-cut skirts will show a lot of leg--

with slits up the front, down the side or in the back. Soft gathered skirts will continue their popularity.

Suits will get lots of emphasis -- with jackets cut a variety of ways. We'll see the waister's jacket, the peplum of the late 40's, the kimono sleeve and a carry-over of the unconstructed jacket from last fall.

Tapered pants will stay -- and go -- to all lengths. They will range from short shorts to jamaicas (a little longer than short shorts) to Bermudas (just above the knee) to Capris (just above the ankle). And they will go on to ankle length and below the ankle.

To top all that, blouses will attract attention with padded, draped or tucked shoulder styling. In dresses, the shirt waist will return in soft and draping

fabrics. Other "new" attractions will be sleeveless dresses and lots of long sleeves and capped sleeves; all reminiscent of the 40's.

PREVENT POISONING ACCIDENTS:

Prevent poisoning accidents -- practice safety rules at home. Start NOW, and remember "Children Act Fast -- So Do Poisons", the theme of this year's National Poison Prevention Week (March 18-24).

--Keep all household products and medicines out of children's reach. Keep them always in sight when using them -- even take them along to answer the telephone or doorbell.

--Lock them up when not in use, if possible.

--Store internal medicines separately from other household products.

--Keep items in their original containers -- never in cups or soft-drink bottles.

--Properly label all products, and read the label before using.

--Always use a light when giving or taking medi-

cines.

--A void taking medicines in front of children -- children tend to imitate adults.

--Refer to medicines as "medicines" -- not "candy".

--Clean the medicine cabinet periodically. Throw away unneeded medicines when the illness for which they were prescribed is over.

--Use safety packaging properly -- close the container securely after use.

These steps help prevent accidental poisoning and will go a long way toward cutting down the 100,000 accidental poisonings of children under five years of age each year.



A 19th century etiquette book advises, "The perfect hostess will see to it that the works of male and female authors be properly separated on her book shelves. Their proximity, unless the authors happen to be married, should not be tolerated."

Today's Version Of A Classic

When the chef of the famous Waldorf hotel created the classic Waldorf Salad for the opening of the hotel in 1893, the recipe called for equal parts of raw apples and celery, bound with mayonnaise. Since then many variations have been popular, including this version prepared with Jell-O raspberry flavor gelatin. Now, raisins and chopped walnuts are added for texture and crunch in a molded salad for five people to enjoy.

MOLDED WALDORF SALAD

- 1 package (3 oz.) raspberry flavor gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 3/4 cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup diced peeled apple
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
- 2 tablespoons raisins
- 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water and lemon juice; chill until thickened. Stir in apple, celery, raisins and nuts. Pour into a 2-1/2- or 3-cup mold. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Unmold. Makes about 2-1/2 cups or 5 servings.



LINES
by
LEM
O'RICKK

Two swingers, Mary and Donna
Love to smoke pot in their sauna;
Donna said she would quit
All that unhealthy bit,
I wonder will Mary wanna?

Cow Belle Kitchen

SAVORY CHINESE BEEF STEAK TABLE READY IN SHORT TIME

The Chinese are efficient cooks. Their secret? They favor short-cooking recipes! Take a tip from them on your next busy day. Try Chinese Pepper Steak with Rice.

Meat expert Reba Staggs of the National Live Stock and Meat Board explains that for this dish economical beef chuck steak can be used. When cut into thin strips it cooks quickly. The tender beef plus celery, green pepper, soy sauce and rice supply enticing Chinese flavor.

Chinese Pepper Steak

- 1 beef blade or arm steak (approximately 2 pounds)
- 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 large green peppers, cut into strips
- 1/2 cup celery, sliced crosswise
- 1/2 cup condensed beef consommé
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento, if desired
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 3 tablespoons water
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

Brown beef in lard or drippings; pour off drippings. Add onion, garlic, green pepper, celery, consommé, salt and pepper. Cover tightly and cook slowly 20 minutes. Add pimiento. Blend cornstarch with water and soy sauce and use to thicken liquid. Continue cooking an additional 5 minutes. Serve hot with cooked rice, 4 to 6 servings.



Insulation sale! 15% off!
That's the effect of the new income tax credit for home improvements that save energy. Fifteen per cent of the cost up to a total cost of \$2,000 may be subtracted from the federal income tax that would otherwise be due. The maximum credit is \$300.

The improvements that qualify for the credit include the addition of fiber glass, rock wool, or other insulation, storm windows or doors, caulking, weatherstripping, night setback thermostats, and replacement burners for furnaces or boilers.

If insulation is installed by a contractor, the credit may be taken for the entire cost, labor as well as materials. The credit is based upon the cost of materials for do-it-yourself work.

Renters as well as owners are eligible. The credit is for improvements made to a taxpayer's principal residence, either a house or an apartment but not a vacation home. The dwelling must have been built before April 20, 1977.

Birthdays

- MARCH 23
Marilyn Mounce
Todd Allison
- MARCH 24
Marilyn Janet Ellison
Paul Everett
- MARCH 25
Dennis C. Bryant
Mrs. Frank Rodger
- MARCH 26
Mrs. Jim Back
Mrs. Lana Jones
Jonelle Richardson
- MARCH 27
Mrs. F. T. Crisp
- MARCH 28
David Miller
Ruth Sullaway
- MARCH 29
Eddie Hugh Kunkel
Linda McDonald

DENTURE WEARERS
A major advancement
CUSHION GRIP
DENTURE ADHESIVE
one application holds comfortably up to 4 days

A-1 CARPET CLEANING SPRING SPECIAL
Have your living room and hall cleaned and we will clean your kitchen free.
Troy White, owner of the A-1, is visiting his mother for a week from April 9 thru 15.
Free estimate.
West Gatewood, Call Berna Jones
779-2600, McLean, Texas

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP QUART \$1.09		BORDENS 1/2 gal. ICE CREAM \$1.49	SHURFINE CHERRY PIE FILLING NO. 2 CAN \$1.19
HUNT'S WHOLE SPICED PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CAN 65¢	GLAD IOLA FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 89¢		
LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 for 89¢	HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 65¢		
BODEN ORANGE DRINK 64 OZ. 79¢	VAN CAMP PORK and BEANS 300 CAN 3 for \$1	RANCH STYLE BEANS 300 CAN 3 lb. for \$1	
BETTY CROCKER SUPREME 23.5 oz. box BROWNIE MIX		\$1.29	
KLEENEX SUPER DRY EXTRA ABSORBENT DISPOSABLE DIAPERS 24 COUNT		\$2.79	
NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 89¢	CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES LB. 33¢		
KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD VELVEETA 2 LB. BOX \$2.69	RED DELICIOUS APPLES LB. 39¢		
KRAFT GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE 8 OZ. \$1.79	CALIFORNIA CELERY STALK 33¢		
SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN 2 for 79¢	YELLOW ONIONS LB. 15¢		
	SWEET POTATOES LB. 29¢		

Tendercrust Bread and Bakery Products SPECIALS GOOD March 23 & 24

LOWEST EVERYDAY FOOD PRICES MARKET

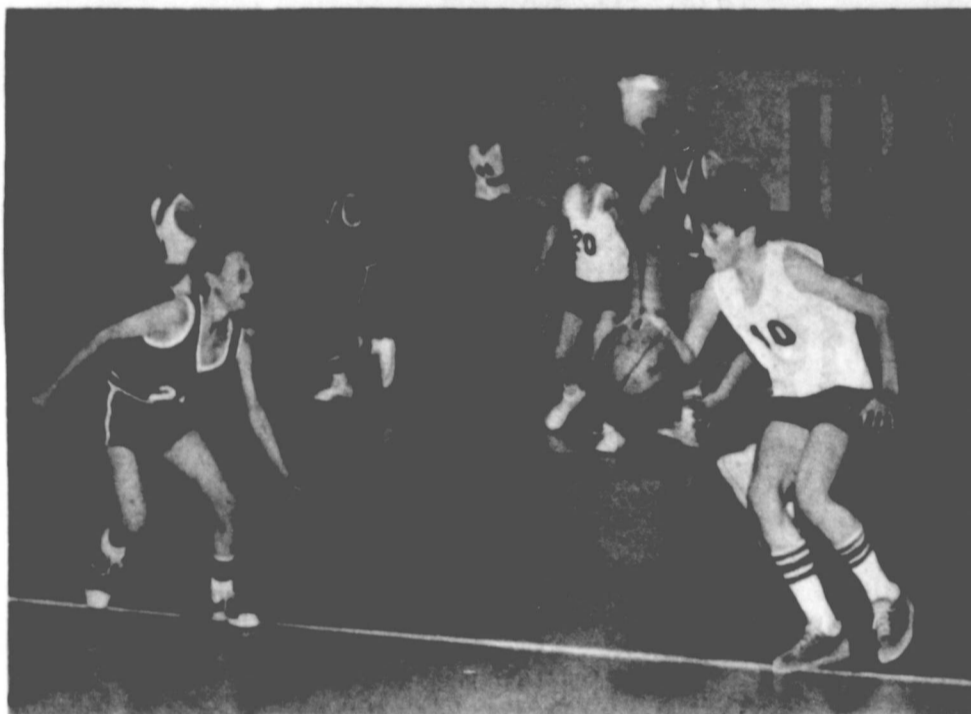
SHURFINE MILK FOR GOODNESS SAKE



The McLean Elementary girls and boys pee wee teams won third at the Kelton Pee Wee Tournament last week. Pictured is the girls team: first row, Robin Brown, Melanie Billingsley, Lee Ann Tate, Lee Ann Smith, and Vickie Armbrister; second row, Wendy McDowell, Traci Beck, and Gina Gardener; back row, Amber Kingston, Patricia Rogers, Kim Morris, Paige McDonald, and Candi Carpenter. (Photo by Lisa Patman)



Dusty Bomar and Robert McDonald bring the ball down the court during one of McLean's games during the Kelton Pee Wee Tournament. The McLean boys won third in the tournament. (Photo by Lisa Patman)



Martin Gately of McLean dribbles down the court during the Pee Wee Tournament at Kelton last week. (Photo by Lisa Patman)

Queens Championship Hopes Shattered

The Wayland Flying Queens' hopes for an elusive national championship were shattered on the West Coast Saturday, where their quest also ended last year, as defending national champion UCLA shocked the favored Queens 92-73.

Wayland Baptist finished its up-and-down basketball season with a 24-10 record, one victory short of a trip to Greensboro, N.C., and the last leg of the national playoffs. UCLA travels east with a 24-8 mark to meet the current No. 1 team, Old Dominion. The Virginia school sports a 33-1 slate, losing only to South Carolina, which won Amarillo's NWIT tournament last weekend.

Also in the Final Four at Greensboro will be Louisiana Tech (33-9) and Tennessee (29-8). All-America Jill Rankin of Phillips paced the Queens against UCLA with 32 points, but WBC was unable to keep up with the Bruin fast break and had a poor shooting night. Sheri Haynes of McLean saw limited action and did not score.

Wayland was ranked No. 9 nationally before the AIAW Western Sectional at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., while UCLA was ranked No. 12. The Queens had gone into the regional playoffs in Tulsa with slim hopes of making it to California after losing eight regular season games. But Wayland surprised the favorites

with a stunning defeat of No. 2 Stephen F. Austin and itself became the favorite to advance to the Final Four. WBC showed why it was favored Friday night in a 91-87 rout of Brigham Young University. Rankin led with 33 points, and Haynes contributed 3 in the victory. BYU went on to defeat Oregon State 74-68 in the Western third place game Saturday. Haynes ends her collegiate career deprived of the chance to play on

two different national champion teams. She played for Delta State as a freshman when the Lady Statesmen won one of their three national crowns. Wayland made it to the Final Four last year, only to lose to Maryland at Los Angeles. Haynes began the 1978-79 season as a starter for the Queens but has played sparingly since injuring her knee in December. Haynes underwent knee surgery in Amarillo Tuesday.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Injure
- Slap
- About, as dates
- White ant
- Broad tie
- Part of stair
- Scrutinize
- Confuse
- What?
- Cherished animals
- Decilitr
- January 1
- African hemp
- Steep
- Type measure
- Man's name
- Egyptian solar deity (var.)
- Social divisions
- Dull pain
- Bird's nest fern (H.L.)
- Wall painting
- Evenings (poet.)
- White poplar
- Infrequent
- Heavy makers

DOWN

- Inciter of quarrels
- Alma box (eccl.)
- Sacred picture
- Pad
- Gem weight
- Groups
- Quick
- Montgomery and Rommel
- Box
- Kind of race
- Forms anew
- Jumbled river type
- Be in debt
- The Empire State (abbr.)
- Fruit drink
- Family member
- Greek letter
- Selenium
- Blasphemy (sym.)
- Different
- Plague
- African river
- River in Yugoslavia
- French river
- Mantolian
- Indian
- Queen of faeries

Tiger Track Team Turns In Top Tallies Of Season

The McLean Tigers track team turned in their best performances of the year at the Miami Warrior relays Saturday, according to Coach Jack Dorsett.

"I was really excited about the performance of each boy," Dorsett said. "Without exception, each one improved on his time, or on distance in the field events."

The Tigers only scored 19 points in the meet, but were competing against such powerhouses as Wellington, Canadian, Shamrock, and Groom. Tom Eck won a second place in the mile run with a 5:06, his best time of the year.

Randy Suggs jumped four inches past his best mark of the year for a 6 ft. jump to take second in the high jump.

Timmy Killham bested his previous efforts by six inches to vault 10 feet, and take fifth in the pole vault.

Brad Melton, who was participating in his first track meet in high school, broad jumped 17'10", and ran a 61 second quarter. He ran his leg of the mile relay in 57 seconds, Dorsett said.

In other events, Killham ran a 49 second race in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles, and 19 seconds in the 110 high hurdles.

Denny Sharber ran 25.8 and Bick Horn ran 27.9 in the 220. Dudley Reynolds ran a 60 second quarter, and was clocked at 57 seconds on his leg of the mile relay.

David Adams, running the 800 for the first time, took sixth place with a time of 2 minutes, 30 seconds.

Randy Suggs ran a 56 quarter, and broad jumped 19'11" for his best performance of the year.

The mile relay, with Melton, Adams, Reynolds, and Suggs, ran in a time of 4 minutes, 4 seconds.

Theron Stubbs participated in the shot and discus. The Tigers will travel to Lefors Friday for another

track meet. The junior high boys will also be running at Lefors, for their first meet of the season.

FACTS & FIGURES

The first public demonstration of a smokescreen to conceal troop and ship movements took place during naval bombing tests off Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, on Sept. 6, 1923.

The first brand of cigarettes to print tar and nicotine data on the pack was Carlton. Lowest in tar of all brands, Carlton is the result of 16 years of continuing research and development.

Tobacco seeds are so tiny that more than 350,000 seeds have been counted in only one ounce. A mature tobacco plant may yield up to one million seeds.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

CORRECTION

The names of the juniors at McLean High School who made the 90 and above honor roll was omitted from the list in last week's McLean News. Those juniors making the A honor roll were Randy Suggs, Beth Smitherman, Trudy Stewart, Ann Skipper, Joy Rhine, and Brad Melton.

The average U.S. worker works 37 hours, 6 minutes per week.

Powerful anti-itch drug you can buy without an Rx!

Stop itching fast of external vaginal, rectal, and other skin conditions. Doctors find even severe itching can be treated with a special drug. You can now get this anti-itch drug ingredient with no prescription in BICOZENE. Use only as directed. The medically proven cream for itching.

BICOZENE

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Amazing Comfort Chair

It Warms!... It Rocks!... It Vibrates!... It Reclines!

\$1800

This Berkline Rock-A-Lounger is much more than just a handsome chair... it's the total comfort chair. It rocks... it reclines... and that's just the beginning. There's a three-position vibrator that gently relaxes every muscle in your body, with just the flick of a switch. And to ease a tired back or aching muscles, simply switch on the built-in heater. The back, seat or aching muscles, simply switch on the built-in heater. The back, seat and ottoman adjust automatically to any position you desire... without ugly exterior handles to spoil this beauty's good looks. It's lean, modern lines have been beautifully finished in fine vinyl, in your choice of smart colors. Come in and give it a try. You'll understand why we call it the total comfort chair.

MANY RECLINERS NOW HALF PRICE

WALLAWAY RECLINER \$258.00

A little bit of wall space goes a long way toward total relaxation with this traditional design recliner by Berkline. It takes only 3 inches to recline fully but that little bit makes a big difference in your comfort picture.

JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE

1415 N. Hobart

665-2232

POWDERED JADE

In old China, it was believed powdered jade would strengthen the heart, lungs and voice.

News from your County Agricultural Agent

By Jim Van Zandt

ESTATE PLANNING
An Estate Planning Seminar will be held Thursday, March 22nd at 2 p.m., in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room, Pampa.

This program will feature Dr. Ray Sammons, Area Extension Economist. He will discuss Estate Planning Management and recent changes in rules and regulations. The information should help individuals possible save some estate taxes. There will be a question and answer session. Dr. Sammons has presented several very interesting and informative programs in the past and this should be equally as beneficial. Invite your friends to come hear Dr. Sammons and learn more about Estate Planning.

HEALTH FAIR

Everyone is invited to come out to the Gray County Health Fair, Saturday, March 24th, from 10:00 to 4 p.m., at the Clarendon College Pampa Campus (old Houston Elementary School Building).

The fair will feature a lot of different health related exhibits, free screening and educational information on health care.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio economic levels, race, color, sex religion, or

LOVEGRASS MANAGEMENT

This winter moisture should give grass an early start this spring. Lovegrass is just beginning to show a little green. Now is the time to go over all lovegrass pastures with a brush beater, stalk shredder or mowing machine and get all of last year's remaining growth cut off. This will enable cattle to graze the grass more efficiently as they tend to not graze grass growing in old stubble.

Also, a spring application of fertilizer is needed now. A general recommendation for Weeping Lovegrass in the McLean area is an application of about 30-20-0. This may not be the maximum amount of total grass, but it should give the biggest return on your fertilizer dollar. A soil test would give you a more exact recommendation to fit your individual needs.

Some stockmen like lovegrass pastures and some don't. The viewpoint depends on the individual's experience with lovegrass. Results obtained from lovegrass pastures are highly dependent on the level of grazing management. Grazing management is a key factor in satisfactory production from lovegrass. Intense grazing

during periods of lush growth usually results in good beef production and satisfied cattle producers. On the other hand, light grazing during these periods results in low production and dissatisfied producers.

Lovegrass forage becomes low in digestibility and unpalatable to livestock as it gets older and taller. Pastures allowed to accumulate large amounts of excess forage (as in the case of light grazing) become undesirable to livestock. Forage digestibility and protein levels decrease along with livestock production.

Lovegrass pastures have periods when they are naturally low quality just like any other grass. Periods when there is little or no growth, like winter or mid-summer, will be periods of low quality grazing and corresponding low livestock performance.

During periods of active growth—spring and fall—lovegrass forage can be extremely productive and livestock performance high. Intense grazing during growth periods keeps the forage young and tender. New growth is high in digestibility and protein. Livestock performance on this type forage is good. So grazing management makes the difference.

Lovegrass has one natural advantage over many warm-season perennial grasses. It starts growth several weeks earlier than bermudagrasses and many other pastures. This factor is often overlooked and can be valuable to an individual whose cattle are calving in late winter or early spring.

The earlier growth from lovegrass pastures can provide needed nutrition to

get these cattle back into a breeding cycle early. Lovegrass pastures also provide green growth later in the fall than most other warm-season pastures. Temperatures usually have to fall to freezing levels to stop growth of lovegrass; light frosts will have little effect on the green forage it produces.

Green grazing available from lovegrass pastures both early and late in the growing season point out its value as a "transition" pasture. Lovegrass pastures can furnish good grazing in the fall prior to winter pasture and in the spring prior to summer pasture. It helps keep the nutritional level of livestock high during normal low periods.

Several varieties of lovegrass are available for planting in improved pastures (Pure stands). Common weeping lovegrass has been available for many years, but now there are improved varieties such as Morpa and Ermelo lovegrass. Renner lovegrass is a variety that was selected by cattle in grazing trials. It tends to be higher in digestibility than other varieties. Noble Foundation (Ardmore, Okla.) work with Renner lovegrass indicates the possibility of 35% more forage production from Renner lovegrass than from other varieties under the same level of management. Lovegrass pastures can boost livestock production, but the key to how productive they are depends on grazing management.

In some places people believe that whoever cuts the last sheaf of wheat at harvest time will marry within the year — to someone old.

Real Estate Seminar Set March 29

A one day real estate seminar will be held in Pampa Mar. 29 by Clarendon College - Pampa Center.

The seminar under the direction of Ted Schuler, vice-president of Security Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Amarillo, will be directed at familiarizing area real estate personnel on the new contract forms that will utilize the real estate profession starting April 2.

The six hour seminar will begin at 3 p.m. at the Pampa Middle School Cafeteria located at 2401 Charles. The cost of the seminar is \$5.00 per person. Participants must pre-register by Mar. 26 and may do so by contacting Clarendon College - Pampa Center, 900 North Frost.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"The best tranquilizer is a clear conscience"

"There's a difference between good sound reasons and reasons that sound good."

"If your efforts are criticized, you must have done something worthwhile."

"If it weren't for Thomas Edison, we would all be watching television by candlelight."

"Always put off until tomorrow what you shouldn't do at all."

"Today's dollar is worth less because today's man won't do as much for it."

"The reason some people can't see straight is that they are suffering from 'I' trouble."

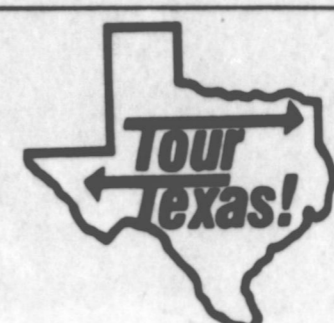
"The girl who can't dance says the band can't play."

City Sales Tax Down 20 Percent

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Thursday said rebates to Texas cities of the local one percent sales tax for the first three months of 1979 have fallen slightly behind the first quarter of 1978.

The dip in city allocations as well as a similar dip in the collection of the state's four percent sales tax is not likely to affect overall state revenue this fiscal year, he said.

The city of McLean will receive \$3,002,79 this month, a drop of 20 percent over the same period last year.



April

IT'S A FACT!

In the United States, where people of legal drinking age actually drink less than most Europeans, drinking is a pleasant social custom, rather than a problem, for most people.

Although the U. S. has the greatest amount of discretionary income in the world, it ranks 23rd among nations in estimated per capita consumption of alcohol.

Every year Americans devote less of their incomes to distilled spirits. In 1939, they allocated an average of 2.15 percent of their personal consumption expenditures to distilled spirits, but by 1977, that percentage was down to 1.08.

April 20-23—The 84th Fiesta, San Antonio. One of the really big happenings in the state, Fiesta offers a full schedule of parades, carnival, food, fireworks, music, dancing and much more. For a brochure contact the Fiesta San Antonio Commission, Inc., 396 N. Presa, Suite 8T, San Antonio 78205 (512-227-5191).

April 25-29—The Legends of Golf tournament, Onion Creek Club, Austin. This event, which is telecast internationally, features the big names in golf who have reached the 50 and over age. For information contact the Onion Creek Club, 2510T Onion Creek Parkway, Austin 78747 (512-282-4430).

April 27-29—Arts Festival, Lubbock. This first time event, sponsored by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, will be in the Memorial Civic Center.

Theatre, music, dance, painting, sculpture and crafts are included. For details contact the Lubbock Arts Festival, Box 561T, Lubbock 79408 (806-763-4666).

April 28, 29—Brazos River Festival, Waco. On the schedule are historic homes tour, demonstrations of pioneer crafts, a re-enacted Civil War battle, doll collection display, art show, antique show and sale, ethnic foods and more. For details contact the Brazos River Festival, Box 8747, Waco 76710 (817-776-3748).

April 28, 29—The fourth annual Texas State Festival of Ethnic Cultures and Arts and Crafts Show, Ballinger. Headlining this event are Miss America, Miss Dominion of Canada, Miss Texas and World's Our Little Miss. Included are a parade, ethnic

foods, songs, dancing and music. For details contact the Chamber of Commerce, Box 577T, Ballinger 76821 (915-365-2333).

April 28—Bob Wills Day, Turkey. This annual event, the last Saturday in April, salutes native son Bob Wills, the father of western swing music. A 10 a.m. parade is followed by a barbecue lunch at the Bob Wills Community Center. At noon there is an old fiddlers' contest and at 2:30 p.m. stage entertainment featuring a western band. There is also an all-day arts & crafts show and the Bob Wills Museum is open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. A dance from 7:30 p.m.-1 a.m. completes the activities. For additional information call Jim Robison at 806-423-1024.

RED RIVER SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Phone 806/256-2171

P. O. Box 190

Shamrock, Texas 79079

GRAND OPENING



These days, Red River Savings and Loan Association of Shamrock looks more like a County Fair than it does a savings and loan. More than 200 gifts have been selected for the opening. The major prize will be a processed half beef.

THE GRAND OPENING FOR RED RIVER SAVINGS WILL BE IN APRIL 2, 1979, with registration for the gifts. On Sunday April 8, 1979, a reception with refreshments will climax the week-long grand opening festivities. The awarding of gifts and the reception will begin at 2:00 p.m. and will conclude at 5:00 p.m.

If you can't come by to register, just mail the entry ballot to:
Red River Savings and Loan
P. O. Box 190, Shamrock, Tex 79079

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone _____

- I would like more information
 Savings plans drawing the highest legal interest rate
 Loan information on a house I would like to buy or sell.
 Other, explain _____

Invest For Community Growth

Annual Rate	8.00%	7.75%	7.50%	6.75%	6.50%	5.75%	5.25%
8-Year Certificate							
6-Year Certificate							
4-Year Certificate							
3-Year Certificate							
1-Year Certificate							
3-Month Certificate							
Passbook Savings							
Yield	8.33%	8.06%	7.79%	6.94%	6.72%	5.92%	5.39%
	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$25 minimum

Some of the delivery areas and communities: Allison, Briscoe, Mobeetie, Wheeler, Lela, Shamrock, Trinity, Elkhart, Mountain View, Llanito, Allamore, Wellington, Somerswood, Quilla, Ingle, Valley, Glendon, Howardrick, Lela Lake, Jericho, Gem City, Kelton, Dodson, Dodson, and Canadian.

The Red River Alliance... committed to bring our money back home to work for you...

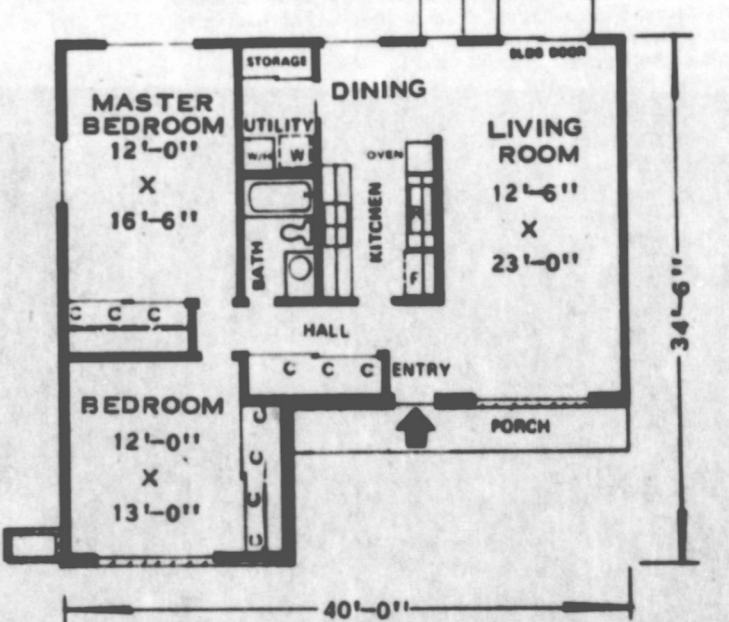
Expandable Too!



HOME DESIGN By Larry Farnsworth

This well designed two bedroom, 1,104 square foot home provides the perfect answer to your present housing needs. And, unlike many models, it "takes" readily to expansions at a later date should your space requirements increase. Model B1104 is attractive, too. The brick accented, charming board and batten siding, the pleasant L-shaped effect of the bedroom wing, the long, friendly front porch — all add to this home's air of comfortable welcome.

Inside there is a tidy entry leading on the right to a big living room extending the full depth of the house and seeming even longer than its big 23 feet, because of the outdoor vistas seen through the sliding glass doors at its far end. Across the back, gaining added dimension from the adjacent living room, is a pleasant dining room with its own friendly picture window next to the back door. The well planned parallel kitchen offers ample space for storage and meal preparation. And just beyond, a utility room and laundry provides welcome additional storage area.

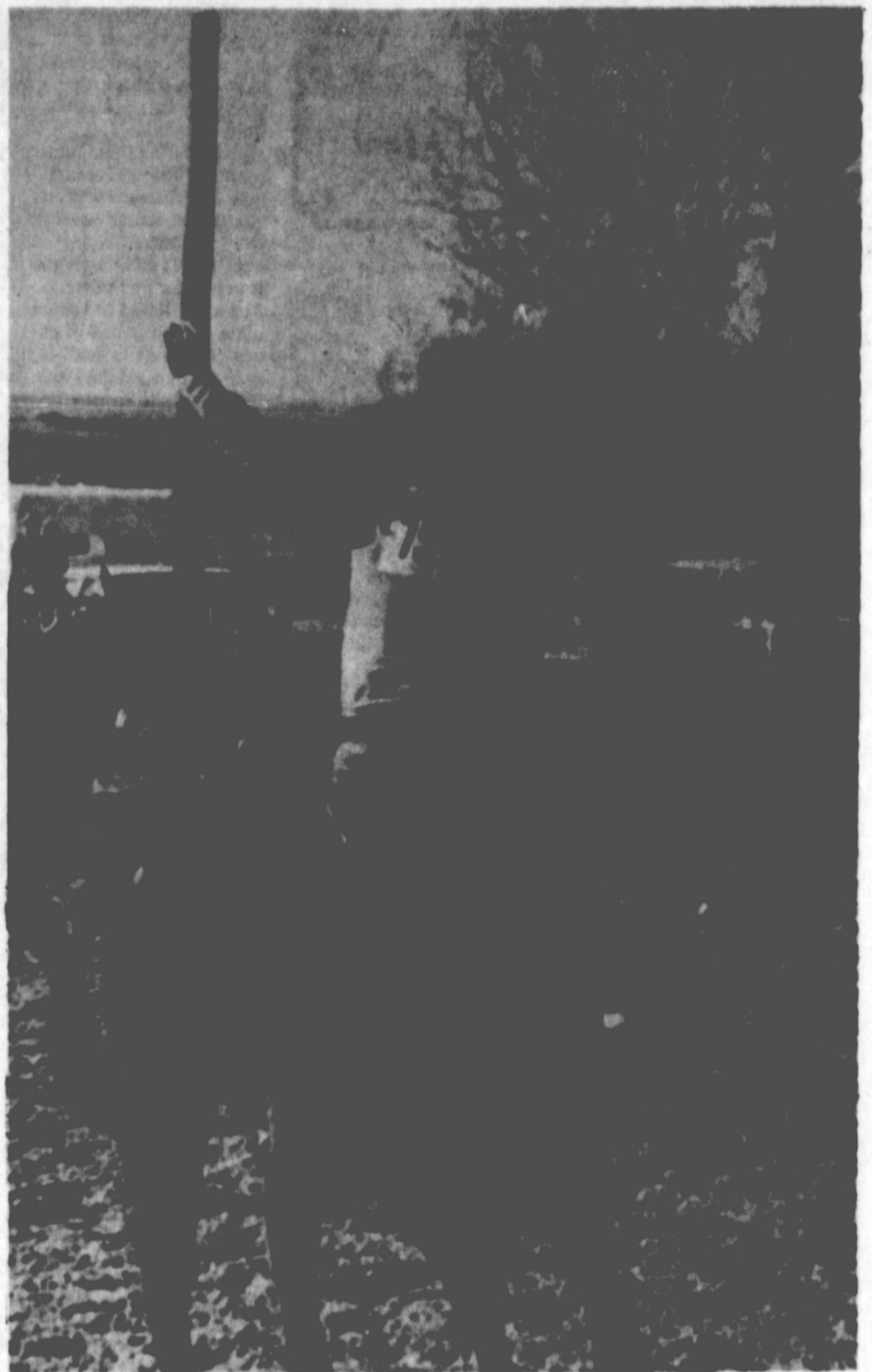
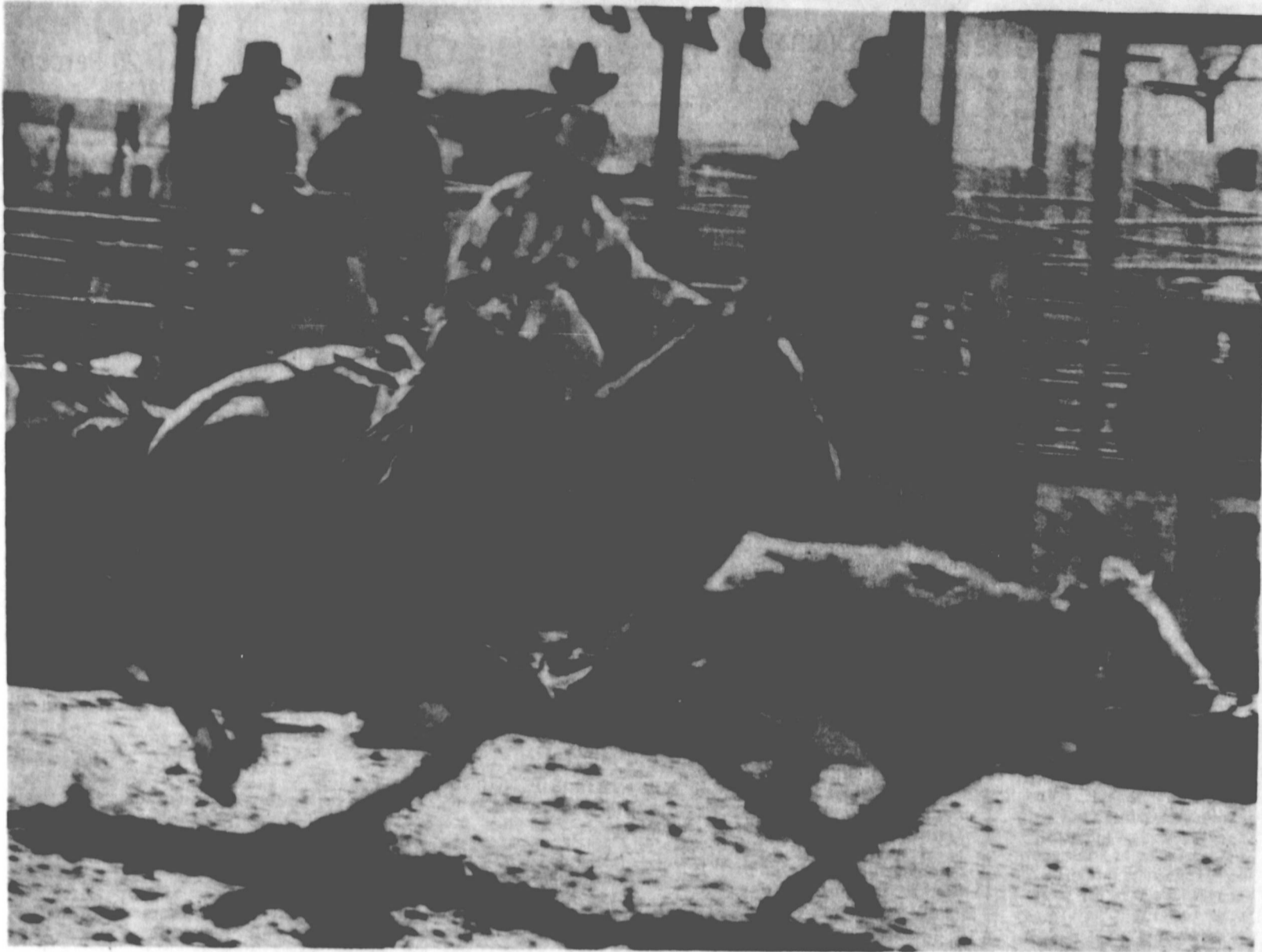


Note the truly oversized hall room in back of the dining room. And see how the master bedroom closet could be converted to extend the hallway and lead to a third, added-on bedroom. With this addition, the present utility room would, in turn, be converted into a new complete the house. But the adaptability of this design offers the imaginative homeowner a number of options to pursue should space needs later increase. A basement version enters in the hallway and runs down in the front bedroom closet area. Consider, for example, how 1841, Las Vegas, Nevada easily you could add a family 1801.

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Work Guaranteed

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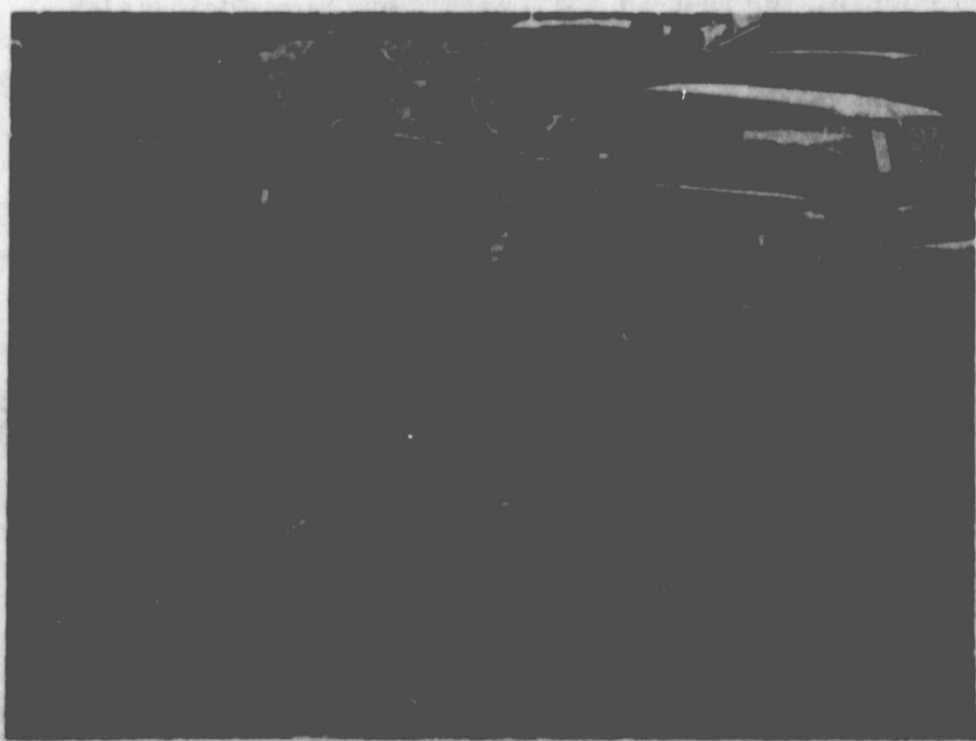
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AMARILLO, TEXAS



RODEO . . .

The rodeo action at the McLean High School Rodeo last weekend was fast and furious, despite bad weather Saturday. See story, Page 1.

Photos By Lisa Patman



Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED AD INFORMATION
Reader Ad 8¢ per word
(Minimum Charge-\$1.00)
Display Classified - \$1.00 per column inch. Return - \$1.50
Card of Thanks - \$2
All ads cash, unless customer has an established account with The McLean News. Deadlines for Want Ads - Noon - Tuesday, PHONE: 779-2447

HOUSE FOR SALE - 6 rooms. Central air, storm cellar, fenced-in yard, 511 W. 3rd. Call 779-2870. 9-tfc.

FOR SALE: 1961 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton. Runs good. Call Coy Smith. 779-3137. 12-tfc

PENNINGTON'S 779-2281 or 779-2635
1974 CHEVY PICKUP 1/2 ton, heavy duty, automatic, new motor, loaded, extra clean.
CARS
1979 BUICK REGAL - All electric, 2 door, tape deck.
1972 CHEVY MALIBU New motor, new transmission, clean, 4 door.
GOOD TRANSPORTATION CARS
1968 CHEVY IMPALA
1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

NEED PRINTING DONE? Shower invitations, stationery, business forms. We have competitive prices. THE McLEAN NEWS. 12-tfc

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK! If you have something you need to sell, or want to buy, call THE McLEAN NEWS, 779-2447. Minimum charge \$1.50 or 8¢ per word. 12-tfc

GARAGE SALE: THURSDAY, 22nd Friday, 23rd; Saturday, 24th. Some carpenter tools. 410 West 1st. J.E. Smith. 12-1c

FOR SALE: PAYMASTER Check protector. Can be repaired. Will sell cheap. THE McLEAN NEWS. 12-tfc

WEDNESDAY 21st - FREE RULE OUT PAINTING CLASS - CALICO ARTS AND CRAFTS. 12-2c

TRAILER SPACE FOR rent. \$30 per month. Equipped with water, gas, electricity. 409 N. Pine. 779-2846. 9-4p

LARGE QUANTITY OF NEWSPRINT... great for packing. Make us an offer for the whole stack... THE McLEAN NEWS, 210 N. Main. 12-tfc

TUESDAY NIGHT TOLE Classes featuring Little People Country Scenes and Rule Out Painting. Teacher - Deet Phillips. 6 lessons - \$21. CALICO ARTS & CRAFTS - 12-2c

QUALITY UPHOLSTERING CALL 779-2992. Jones Upholstery. 9-tfc

ORGAN ON STORAGE - 1970 Home Model Organ stored locally. Reconditioned like new. Reasonable party can assume low balance. Automatic rhythm, walking finger chords, Banjo, etc. Call Person-to-Person collect Mr. Roberts. 512-459-8680. National Keyboard Inc. Austin, Tx. 12-2p

FOR SALE Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wood-minimum brick home only three blocks from the Post Office. Also 3 bedroom brick on Waldron St. You have to see these homes to appreciate them. Have some smaller houses that are priced cheaper. BOYD MEADOR REAL ESTATE BROKER

MONDAY AFTERNOON TOLE Classes-country scenes - beginning March 26 - Pat Ashford teacher. CALICO ARTS & CRAFTS. 12-2c

OFFICE SUPPLIES, everything you need for your office at THE McLEAN NEWS. 12-tfc

FOR SALE: SMALL HOUSE to be moved, 4 rooms and bath. Call 779-2359 after 5 p.m. or call 779-2461 during the day. 12-tfc

FOR SALE: 1977 Camper Shell for short wide pickup. Panned, sliding windows, roof vent, vertical rear door. Call 779-2784. 11-tfc

SPECIALS AT THE DAIRY QUEEN, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday - Tacos - 3 for \$1.99 - Burritos - plain 50¢ with chili and cheese 99¢ 12-1c

PET FOOD 100% INEDIBLE BEEF Purifier for hunting or working dogs. Packed in convenient five pound tubes @ 25¢ lb. delivered. El Grande Pet Food. 779-2972. 10-tfc

DON'T SELL YOURSELF SHORT... even if you've never sold before, you can earn good money selling Avon. Call collect 669-3228 for details. 12-4c

MOTEL FOR SALE - To be moved or torn down. Contact B. T. Wax in McLean or Call 779-2669 or 779-2739. 9-tfc.

WE HAVE PEN-TEL automatic pencils and pens. Different price ranges. Try one of these. You won't be satisfied with anything else. THE McLEAN NEWS. 12-tfc

COME BY AND SEE OUR CATALOGS of office furniture. We have access to the best office furniture available. Hon. Kimball, Sammons. We'll make you a good deal. THE McLEAN NEWS. 12-tfc

WANTED FULL-TIME HELP WANTED for the evening shift. Contact Billie Kingston, Wil-Mart, 779-2831 or 779-2109. 12-tfc

PLEASE PICK UP DISHES at the First United Methodist Church. They are in the hall at the rear of the sanctuary. 12-1p

WANTED: SOMEONE TO do yard work. Someone willing to work. Apply 313 North Main. 10-tfc

WANTED - ROOFING - Call Coy Smith, 779-3137. 9-tfc

IMPORTANT NEWS FOR BACKACHE SUFFERERS! MOMENTUM® Tablets are 50% stronger than Doan's.

Before you take Doan's Pills for muscular backache, remember this: MOMENTUM® Tablets are 50% stronger than Doan's. That means MOMENTUM® gives you 50% more pain reliever per dose to relieve backache. To reduce pain, soothe inflammation so muscles loosen—you can move more freely in minutes! There's no stronger backache medication you can buy without a prescription than MOMENTUM® Tablets. Take only as directed.

Legal Notices CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for mov-

WANTED- Director for the Young-Ar-Hear Club to work 20 hours a week. Must be between 30-40. Call Janita Smith, 779-2856. 11-2c

THE THOMAS NURSING HOME NEEDS a good piano. If you have one that you would sell at a reasonable price or donate contact Billy Thomas at 779-2400. 4-tfc.

CUSTOM PLOWING AND seeding. Call 779-2281 days; 779-2641 nights. 9-tfc

25¢ CAR WASH Now open at Carven Fine Station West of town. 9-4c.

The City of McLean will accept bids for the following until April 9 at 5:00 p.m.: 2" upset tubing, 3,000 - 3" galvanized pipe, 80' - 3" column pipe. Bids are to be for the entire lot on a per foot basis for each size. Bids will be opened April 10 at 7:00 p.m. The City of McLean reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 12-1c

The McLean Masonic Lodge regular meeting is the 2nd Thursday at 7:30. Functions nights are first and third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. 12-tfc

NOTICE FROM THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

It has been called to my attention that there is a slight excess of nitrates and nitrites in the water supply of McLean. This would amount to approximately four percent in excess of the amount considered allowable by the Texas State Department of Public Health. Removal of excess nitrates is a very expensive process. I am told that a plant necessary to remove this small excess would cost thousands of dollars. Though all the effects of nitrates are not known, it seems to affect the unborn child and the infant more than it does other age groups. The following recommendations are made:

1. The pregnant mother should probably drink bottled water.
2. Infants up to six months of age should be breast fed or should have bottled water to drink and use in powdered milk formulas would be an alternate to powdered milk formulas and would be more convenient.
3. It is known that Vitamin C in the form of citrus or tomato juice counteracts the effects of nitrates and nitrites in drinking water.

H. F. Fabian, M.D. City Health Officer McLean, Texas

Legal Notices CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for mov-

AND THIS occurred on State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, P.O. Box 5708, Amarillo, Texas, 79908, until 9:00 a.m., March 29, 1979, and then publicly opened and read.

A pre-bidder conference will be held in the District Office, 8715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas, at 10:00 a.m., Monday, March 26, 1979.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in an contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in an contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications are available at the office of James N. Moss, District Maintenance Engineer, 8715 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas. Usual rights reserved. 11-2c

Following all the publicity, Donahay ran for Governor of Ohio. "Honest Vic" was a whopping victory. At the expiration of his first term, Donahay ran for re-election. The voters returned "Honest Vic" to office.

Flushed with victory, Donahay decided to run for the Senate. His backers played the label of "Honest Vic" for all it was worth. Donahay was swept to Washington on a surging tide of votes.

In the Senate, Donahay made a good record for himself. His peers continued to call him "Honest Vic." Finally Donahay retired from public life voluntarily. He had never lost an election. But without that baked potato eaten by a forgotten official, "Honest Vic" might never have risen from his auditor's job.

But a young reporter who was having trouble digging up news heard about the potato episode and wrote it up. Other papers picked up the yarn, and Donahay was labeled "Honest Vic."

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TREMENDOUS TRIFLES THE BAKED POTATO THAT LAUNCHED A STATESMAN

A state auditor disallowed an item of 35 cents for a baked potato, and the resulting publicity carried him to the governorship and later to the United States Senate.

After years of hard work, Victor Donahay had reached the position of state auditor in Ohio. He was politically ambitious, but his almost anonymous post was hardly a springboard for better things. (How many readers today know the name of their state auditor?)

One day Donahay was checking over the routine expense account of an official who had made a trip to Cleveland. Among the official's items was a meal which included one baked potato for 35 cents. Donahay figured there was too much to pay for a potato, baked or unbaked. He disallowed the 35 cents and forgot about it.

But a young reporter who was having trouble digging up news heard about the potato episode and wrote it up. Other papers picked up the yarn, and Donahay was labeled "Honest Vic."

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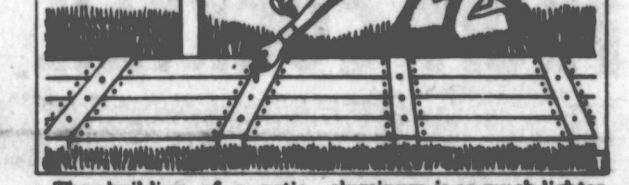
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The ancient Byzians believed that eating fish would make their feet swell.

Nails For Homeowners

ALUMINUM NAILS: A BIG HIT



The building of a patio can provide much cherished convenience for the homeowner and certainly can add many years of basic beauty to a house, regardless of style.

And if the homeowner handles the work with care and uses the proper accessories like aluminum nails, a patio will not only be enhanced, but will prove a good investment: because home repairs with aluminum nails last longer, so a home looks nicer—longer.

Aluminum nails don't rust. This means protection against staining and loosening in all kinds of weather.

Since aluminum nails don't rust, they don't streak. So there's no need for frequent paint touch-ups, as steel nails might require.

Use plain aluminum nails if you prefer, and paint right over them as you finish your project. But you can also select from a variety of pre-painted nails that color coordinate with your home.

Many people have been using a cost-per-pound guideline for pricing aluminum nails. This is because they probably don't realize

aluminum is so much lighter than steel.

You can get about three times as many nails to the pound if you're using aluminum, rather than steel. So budget yourself by the number of nails you need... not the weight.

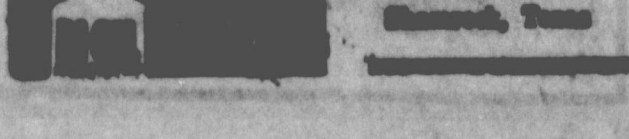
Aluminum nails can be used efficiently and effectively on all exterior jobs you might find in your home, according to the Aluminum Association.

These include work on wood or asbestos siding and shingles, aluminum siding and trim, plastic panels, roofing, gutters, downspouts, and fencing.

Aluminum nails come in a great variety of sizes, ranging from 5/8" trailer nails to 7" gutter spikes. They have flat, finishing, casing, slinker, and oval head shapes.

Roofing and panel nails also come with diamond-embossed and stainless-embossed heads. They also have plain, spiral, screw thread, flip grip, ring grip, square-headed and combination thread shapes for greater holding power.

So if you're considering a patio or porch to enhance your home—consider aluminum nails.



"I just can't bring myself to say grace for a spinach casserole."

The McLean News BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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SPECIALS GOOD March 22-24