

John G. Hayes  
McLean



# The McLean News

Serving McLean and the Area Since 1903

VOLUME 76 McLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1979 PRICE 20¢ NUMBER 26

from the  
distaff side  
by Linda Haynes

Have you ever noticed how people really like to encourage you if you are worried or scared about something? I've never barked out my cigarette-cough that someone didn't tell me that latest statistics on lung cancer, and I've never been on a commercial airliner that someone didn't tell me all the horror stories about the latest crashes, or their experiences in near-accidents.

Now, granted, any fool could look at me, white-knuckled, trembling, crouched in a fetal position on the plane, and realize instantly that I HATE to fly. And there is something in human nature that just loves to tantalize a coward about his fears.

Last week, as I bravely marched onto an airplane at Amarillo (the same airline that had to return to the terminal earlier last week because of mechanical difficulty), I checked to make sure that the craft was not a DC 10 (it wasn't), that the engine was securely mounted (it was). With Lisa on one side and Carol on the other to make sure I didn't bolt and run, I felt fairly safe on my cloud of Dramamine (a drug used to prevent motion sickness.)

The cute stewardesses in their hot pants explained how to hold our heads on the pillow in case of a crash (very comforting) and showed us where all the exits doors were. And then the plane began to taxi down the runway.

As usual I thought of all the people in my life that have meant so much to me, and wished that I had been nicer to some.

As my life was flashing past my eyes (I know that that is supposed to happen when you die, but it happens everytime I get on a plane), a sweet young thing sitting near us, holding a year-old little girl, began to talk about how much she loved to fly.

Just my luck to sit close to some freak who actually enjoys being tortured on an airplane, I thought, and so, to warn her of my potential hysteria, I told her that I really hated to fly. That was my biggest mistake of the day.

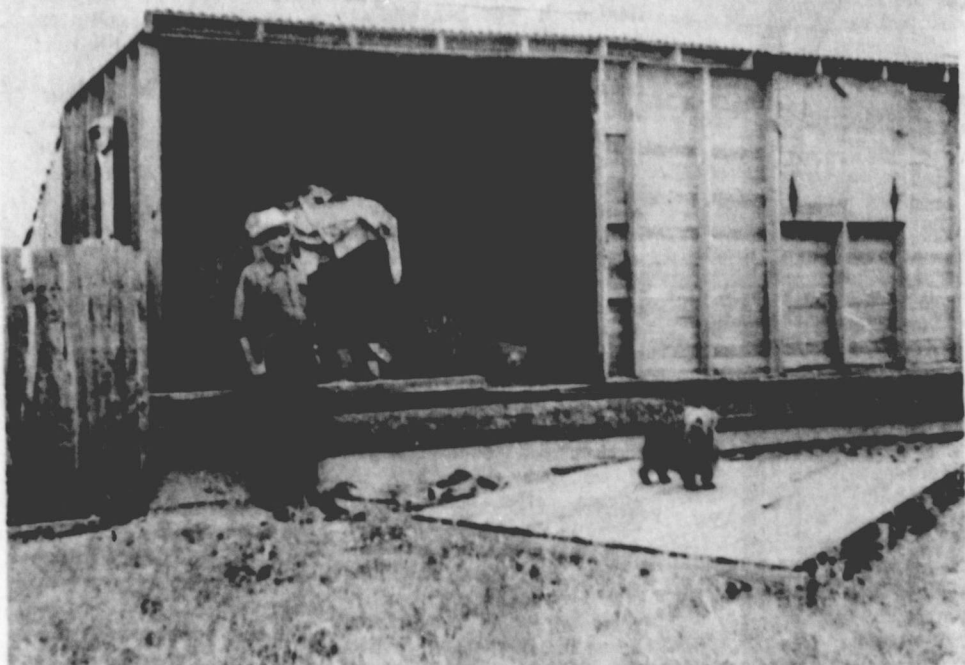
She preceded to inform me that she had read an article that said that the Amarillo airport and Love Field in Dallas (our destination) were ranked among the ten most dangerous airports in the world.

For the entire forty minutes of the flight, she reveled in telling me one scary story after another about flying: terrible crashes, mid-air collisions, men sucked out of broken windows, etc., etc.

As the plane landed, and I was trying to calm myself enough to walk down the aisle with a certain amount of savoir faire, the young woman next to me who loved to fly exclaimed, "Goof grief! The baby has wet all over my clothes."

I smiled and patted her arm. I left the plane to that brave flyer with the sopping pants and I

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GRANVILLE SIMMONS AND friend survey the damage to Simmons' barn done during high winds and heavy rains Friday night. (Photo by Linda Haynes)



THIS HORSE TRAILER, belonging to Frank Worsham, was heavily damaged during Friday's storm. (Photo by Linda Haynes)

## High Winds, Heavy Rains Pound McLean Area

Heavy rains, hail, strong winds and a possible tornado pounded the McLean area Friday evening, dumping four to six inches of rain in the area and ruining an estimated 15,000 acres of wheat and cotton crops.

Some homes and several outbuildings between McLean and Alanreed suffered damage from winds estimated by local residents at over 100 miles per hour.

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service representative Richard Bowers, who inspected farmland around McLean Monday, said that the

damage to the wheat crop was about 50 percent, with losses on the cotton crop in the area at around 90 percent.

Damage from the winds and rain extended from about one mile north of McLean to Alanreed on the west and the county line on the east and south sides of the town.

At the Frank Worsham home west of McLean, twisting winds blew a grain tank off its perch, sending it about 120 yards into a pasture. A horse trailer was also damaged by the wind, and the Worshams television antenna and the roof of their home was slightly damaged.

At the Granville Simmons place, the back wall of his barn was blown out by the winds. Simmons said that he thought the damage to his place was caused by straight winds, rather than by a tornado.

Simmons also lost his cotton and maize crops. A television antenna and a gasoline tank were damaged at the Bob Sherrod home west of McLean. Mrs. Sherrod said the storm hit about 6:30 p.m. with high wind and hail doing the damage.

The city of McLean received 4.10 inches in the Friday storm. Tornado warning whistles

were sounded twice in the town, but no damage was reported in the city.

ASCS representative Bowers said that area farmers who suffered damage in the storm should report crop losses to the ASCS office in Pampa. He said that the farmers need to give the office the number of acres planted and the approximate loss. Farmers also need to decide before reporting the damage whether they will replant or not.

Bowers said that area wheat farmers had been harvesting 35-40 bushels of wheat to the acre before the storm.

## Local Ministers Reorganize Alliance

Four McLean ministers have formed a Ministerial Association for the purpose of combining their efforts in order to better serve the community.

At the organizational meeting June 18, the Rev. Buell Wells of the First Baptist Church was elected president of the organization. Vice-president will be Aven Hook of the Church of Christ. The Rev. Joe Walker, of the First United Methodist Church, will serve as secretary-treasurer. Joining them will be Z. A. Myers, pastor of the Assembly of God Church.

All four members are now alternating Sundays to hold church services at Thomas Nursing Home. They will also sponsor a community-wide church service Sunday evening, July 1, at 7 p.m. in the City Park.

Regular meetings for the group are scheduled for the first Thursday of each month. Members will meet at 7 a.m. at

## Churches Plan Worship Service

Members of local churches will gather Sunday, July 1, at 7 p.m. at the City Park, for a community-wide worship service to commemorate Independence Day.

Lay speakers from McLean churches will be responsible for the worship program, and members from each church will also present special music.

Congregational singing will be led by Mrs. Harold Fabian, choir director for First United Methodist Church.

Fellowship after the church service will include homemade ice cream and desserts. Everyone is invited to the function. Those attending are asked to bring ice cream or a dessert. The Ministerial Alliance will furnish cups and spoons.

## Officials To Hear Briefing At Lefors

Members of the governing bodies and administrators of taxing agencies in Gray County will attend an information session at Lefors High School Auditorium tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. to hear an explanation of Senate Bill 621.

S.B. 621 provides for the consolidation of all tax-assessor functions in the county, except the county itself, into one central office by 1983.

Property tax attorney, Jim Blair of Amarillo, will brief the officials on the provisions of the bill.

Attending from McLean will be Superintendent of Schools Carl Dwyer and Mayor Sam Haynes.

## Churches Forming Softball League

Tentative plans for a church softball league in McLean have been announced.

According to Aven Hook, pastor of McLean Church of Christ, that church has already started a softball team. The First Baptist Church also is in the process of organizing their team, while men from First United Methodist Church plan to formulate their team, taking the name of a past church softball team, the Methodist Mudheads.

Those interested in playing on a church team should contact their pastors, or call Sam Haynes or Bill Coward.

Regular play will begin as soon as teams have been organized.

## McLean Tigers Finish Season Undefeated

The McLean Babe Ruth team finished their season with a double-header victory against the Wheeler team June 19.

The winning pitcher in the first game was Tom Cunningham, who gave up no runs and only one hit while striking out 10. Spooky Smith and Robert Swanner went 2 for 3 to lead the Tiger hitting attack.

Dudley Reynolds was the pitching victor in the second game, as he gave up 4 runs on 2 hits, struck out seven and walked seven. David Reid and Tom Cunningham each had two hits in this victory.

The Tigers completed their season with 10 victories and no defeats, as a final game with Lefors was rained out and not re-scheduled.

Other players contributing to the two victories were Scott Stubbs, Bob Sprinkles, Randall Wynn, Kevin McDowell, Andy Eck, Steve McAnear, Michael

Estes and David Smith. Coach Cecil Reynolds released to The News a list of boys who have been chosen for the Eastern Panhandle All-Star teams this year. McLean All-Stars (13 year-old division) are Randall Wynn, Robert Swanner, Kevin McDowell, Michael Estes, Steve McAnear, and Scott Stubbs. These players will join with players from Lefors, Miami and Wheeler for a game July 2 at 6:30 p.m. in Optimist Park in Pampa.

Coaches named for the 13 year-old All-Stars will be C.L. Wynn of McLean and Marshall Higgenbotham of Miami. All Star coaches for the 14-15 year olds will be Cecil Reynolds and George Eck of McLean and Bill Allison of Lefors.

## T-Ballers Celebrate Perfect Season

The McLean T-Ball baseball team finished their season Thursday night at Wheeler against the Wheeler #1 team, winning 30-2.

The victory at Wheeler completed an undefeated season for the local lads, and gave them outright championship of the

league. A hamburger party was held Friday night to celebrate the end of the season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haynes, where the boys were each presented with a championship trophy. Hamburgers and

See T-BALLERS, Page 2

## Commissioners Set Meeting

The Gray County Commissioners will meet Monday in the County Courtroom at the Courthouse in Pampa at 9:30 a.m.

Items on the agenda include: Approve payment of \$3,600 for County's share of improvements to County Show Barn.

Pass out budget forms to departments for preparation of 1979 budget.

Open bids on remaining unleased Gaines County Minerals. Discuss repair work at Perry

## Lefors Field with Jack Hood, chairman of the Airport Board.

**Band Boosters To Meet July 2**

The Tiger Band Boosters will meet July 2, at 7:30 p.m. to elect officers and discuss the club's financial status.

The club is also selling lined nylon gold windbreakers with a color imprint of a tiger. Tiger fans may order the jackets from Jeannie Smith or Cheryl Smith.

## McLean Receives \$4,338.81 Rebate

McLean received \$4,338.81 this quarter in rebates from the one-percent optional city sales tax, according to figures released by State Comptroller Bob Bullock this week.

The rebate compares to \$2,665.97 for the same period last year.

McLean has received a total of \$9,733.46 in 1979, compared to \$9,295.27 in 1978, an increase of four percent.

Texas cities shared \$218 million in rebates during the first six months of this year, Bullock said.

## McLean News Staffers Win Editorial And Column State Awards

Linda Haynes, editor of The McLean News, and Lisa Patman, associate editor, each picked up a third-place award in the state Texas Press Association Newspaper contest. Mrs. Haynes received the third-place certificate for editorials, and Mrs. Patman was tabbed for her "Loose Marbles" column which is featured each week in the News.

The News received a total of 80 points to rank seventh in state among weekly papers with 2,000 or less circulation.

Fifty-two papers were entered in the Division VI contest. The News was one of two Panhandle papers to receive awards in any category. The Bovina Blade, published by Bill Ellis, received 40 points for third place in the advertising contest.

The Grapevine Sun, published by Ron Goetz, received the general excellence award in Division VI, receiving 375 points.

Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Patman, and McLean News business manager, Carol Allison attended the Texas Press Association Convention in Austin last weekend to receive the awards. Certificates and plaques were presented to winners at an awards breakfast Friday morning at the Marriott Hotel.

Other winners in the contest include the Longview Morning Journal, general excellence award in Division I (daily newspapers of 8,000 to 150,000 circulation); San Marcos Record, general excellence award in Division II (daily newspapers of less than 8,000 circulation); Arlington Citizen-Journal, general excellence award in Division II (daily newspapers of less than 8,000 circulation); Arlington Citizen-Journal, general excellence award in Division III (weekly newspapers of over 6,000 circulation); Friendswood Journal, general excellence award in Division IV (weekly newspapers 4,000 to 6,000 circulation); and the Fredericksburg Standard, general excellence award in Division V (weekly newspapers 2,000 to 4,000 circulation).

Judges for the contest were journalism professors from Texas Tech University, University of Texas, Texas A&M, and Texas Christian University.

Commenting on Mrs. Patman's "Loose Marbles", judges said "Funny column as Lisa Patman's dreams of being royalty. Also, having just gotten over the flu, I must sympathize with good old Lisa. Bright funny column." The two columns entered by Mrs. Patman appeared in the McLean News

Nov. 9, 1978, and Nov. 16, 1978.

Editorials entered by Mrs. Haynes were published in The News July 27, 1978, and Nov. 9, 1978. Judges commented:

"Two strong editorials that were bound to have an impact

See AWARDS, Page 2



LISA PATMAN, ASSOCIATE editor of The McLean News, was awarded a third-place certificate for her column "Loose Marbles" in the state Texas Press Association contest. (Photo by Linda Haynes)



LINDA HAYNES, EDITOR of The McLean News, won third-place in Editorials in the Texas Press Association State Newspaper contest. Winners were announced last week in Austin. (Photo by Lisa Patman)

McLEAN WEATHER

Date	Maximum	Minimum
June 19	92	68
June 20	93	59
June 21	97	72
June 22	97	70
June 23	87	68
June 24	80	66
June 25	82	64

PRECIPITATION  
June 23 4.00 in.

# OPINIONS

Views Are Written By Linda Haynes, Unless Otherwise Noted . . .

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

## WAR AND PEACE

**1775-1978**  
**1,186,654**  
**AMERICANS DIED**  
**IN**  
**ALL THE U. S. WARS**

REVOLUTIONARY WAR	4,435
WAR OF 1812	2,260
MEXICAN WAR	13,283
CIVIL WAR	529,332
SPANISH AMERICAN WAR	2,446
WORLD WAR I	116,563
WORLD WAR II	407,828
KOREA	54,246
VIET NAM	56,261

**1900-1978**  
**2,239,244**  
**AMERICANS DIED**  
**IN**  
**U. S. HIGHWAY**  
**ACCIDENTS**

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY - STATISTICAL SERVICES

## TWO BILLION DOLLARS LOST IN MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS

Could the current gasoline shortage be a blessing in disguise? If it stops the slaughter on Texas highways, and the huge economic loss from traffic accidents, then it may be the best thing to happen to us. Look at these frightening statistics:

- One person was killed every two hours and 12 minutes on Texas highways in 1978.
- One accident occurred every 74 seconds.
- 3,980 people were killed on Texas highways in 1978.
- Every day during 1978, at least two persons died in motor vehicle traffic accidents.
- The number of days with 20 or more traffic deaths was 29 in 1978.
- Saturday, April 8, 1978, thirty people died in traffic accidents in Texas.

•The worst month for accidents in Texas was June 1978, with 331 fatal motor vehicle accidents reported.

•The worst month for accidents in Texas was June, 1978, with 331 fatal motor vehicle accidents reported.

•And economically, how badly were Texans hurt?

•The loss for 1978 totaled \$2,430,000,000. In Texas.

•That is so much money, that it is difficult to comprehend. The \$2,430,000,000 would buy:

- 10,000 homes at \$60,000 each
- 10,000 refrigerators at \$400 each

- 10,000 electric ranges at \$350 each
- 10,000 TV sets at \$600 each
- 10,000 dishwashers at \$350 each
- 10,000 automobiles at \$7,500 each
- 10,000 central air conditioning units at \$1,500 each.

•AND furnish the head of each of the 10,000 households with a bank account of \$172,300.

•If \$1 a gallon gasoline is not enough to make you want to park your car, remember these statistics. We can all behave wisely when we step into a car, and save lives and money.

## REGULATE THE GOVERNMENT ... CAUSE A SHORTAGE?

Politicians all over the country are running around looking for a scapegoat to blame for the current gasoline shortage. Even the national media is helping out in this witch-hunt with clamoring headlines about huge oil company profits and hidden gasoline supplies.

We pay Arab OPEC producers \$14.50 per barrel of oil, (with a possible increase to \$20 - \$27 per barrel) but U.S. producers receive \$5.50 per barrel of oil.

Is the oil industry really making a killing on this crisis? In 1978, oil companies paid \$53.7 billion in taxes. Stockholders (the owners of oil companies) received \$4.5 billion, a 12 to one ratio.

And how does the government propose to solve our

gasoline problem? By telling the American people that the easy days of huge surpluses are over? By urging us to conserve? No. President Carter has proposed a bill which would levy new taxes on the oil companies, taxes which would go to the government and come out of the consumers pocket.

More taxes will not produce more energy. Drilling costs must be met, and oil companies must be given the one incentive for increased exploration that

they need...more profits.

The best way to solve this crisis is to deregulate the oil industry...and while we are at it, let's urge our congressmen to regulate government. Put a price limit on the salary government. Put a price limit on the salary government employees and elected officials can receive. If the Newsweek writer's economic theory works, this will cause a shortage of government bureaucrats...and what a blessing that would be!

**T-BALLERS**

Continued From Page 1

homemade ice cream were enjoyed by all in spite of the threatening weather conditions.

Parents of the Kitten team members sponsored the party, as part of their support of the team.

Sam Haynes was presented a desk trophy as coach of the team. Others who gave time and assistance in coaching the team were: Bobbi Brown, Vester Joiner, Thacker Haynes, Jess Sheets, and Jake Hess II.

Members of this year's championship team were Quinton Brown, Sid Brass, Kyle Woods, Jim Anderson, Dusty Joiner, Tony Hambricht, Tres Hess, Donald Harris, Tanner Hess, J.T. Haynes, Jason Sheets, and Eric Sharber.

Oil and gas are the only commodities in the United States under price control. An economist in a recent Newsweek article said that even a schoolboy knows that to create a shortage all you have to do is set a maximum price on something.

And that is what the government did in 1973.

Before that action, the lower 48 states were producing 9.2 million barrels per day. Now the rate is 7.6 million barrels per day. Before price control, the U.S. was importing \$3 billions of oil a year. In 1978, the U.S. imported \$42 billions of oil.

He was retired from the Santa Fe Railroad as a section foreman. He had worked for the company for 38 years.

Survivors are his wife of Canadian; two daughters, Mrs. Lamb of McLean, and Mrs. Mary Thomas of Amarillo; one son, Dean of Child Vista, Calif.; eight grandchildren, two brothers, Floyd Hoover of Ft. Worth and O.B. Hoover of Newlin; two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Jettell of Memphis and Mrs. Alsenia Dunn of Howe.

## OBITUARIES

**D.P. HOOVER**  
D.P. 'Jim' Hoover, 74, died June 21 at the McLean Hospital where he had been a patient for over four months.

The father of McLean resident Mrs. Wanda Lamb, Hoover was born in Commerce and moved to Canadian from Perryton in 1944.

He married Annie Belle Ritchie in Estelina Feb. 25, 1927.

Survivors are his wife of Canadian; two daughters, Mrs. Lamb of McLean, and Mrs. Mary Thomas of Amarillo; one son, Dean of Child Vista, Calif.; eight grandchildren, two brothers, Floyd Hoover of Ft. Worth and O.B. Hoover of Newlin; two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Jettell of Memphis and Mrs. Alsenia Dunn of Howe.

**COL. ROBERT B. MATHIS**  
Retired Chaplain Lieutenant Colonel Robert B. Mathis, 75, died June 19 in Killean.

Lt. Col. Mathis, a former McLean resident, graduated in 1932 from Baylor University Southwest Seminary in Fort Worth with a degree in Religious Education. In 1939, he received his master's degree in theology from the seminary.

Survivors include his wife, Josie; three sons, Lt. Col. Robert N. of Dover, N.J.; Glen of Mannheim, Germany, and Joseph of Liberty, Mo.; a brother, Marvin L. of Portales, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. L.E. O'Bryen of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Al Anderson of Hugo, Okla., and eight grandchildren.

**REV. TOMMY NELSON**  
Funeral services for the Rev. Tommy Nelson, 48, were June 15 in Midland.

The Rev. Nelson died June 14. He was the father of former McLean resident, Joel Nelson.

The Rev. Nelson was pastor at Forest Hill Methodist Church and associate pastor at San Jacinto Methodist Church in Amarillo before moving to Midland five years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria of Midland; three sons, Joel of Bovina, Eddie and Tim of Midland, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Harris of Amarillo.

**Rare, old printing now at Texas A&M**

**COLLEGE STATION** — The oldest examples of printing known to exist are among 85 rare books and pieces donated to Texas A&M University by Lorán L. Laughlin, Salt Lake City businessman and antiques dealer.

One of the books is the world's only known copy of "Jun Men Gyo," a Korean book reportedly printed with moveable metal type in 1439, almost 20 years before the famed Gutenberg Bible.

The claim has sparked discussion among rare book scholars and enthusiasts because the Gutenberg date of 1455 is generally regarded as the beginning of moveable type printing. The Salt Lake City collector remains convinced that the work is authentic, however.

**ETHEL MAYE ROYALTY**

Mrs. Ethel Maye Royalty, 90, of Pampa died June 22.

Born in Abilene, Mrs. Royalty moved to Pampa last October from Amarillo. She was a member of First Assembly of God Church in Amarillo.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Alpha Dean of Tyler, a granddaughter, Mrs. Kay Hollingsworth of Jefferson City, Mo., former resident of McLean; a stepgrandson, Ted Simmons of McLean, and three great-grandchildren.

**CHRISTINE HILL**

Mrs. Christine Hill, 65, died Friday in Montgomery, Ala.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Alabaster.

## Letters To The Editor

Linda,

Thank you for the story on the Beck Community in your special edition. There is one statement which I feel needs clarification.

John D. Beck did, in all good faith, give the land on which the old Beck School was built. It turned out, however, that it was not his to give. A later survey showed the section line to be farther north and the school house actually to be on John Carpenter's land. When the discovery was made John Carpenter gladly approved the proposition, so the school house retained its land and kept its name.

For those who may not know the location, the red galvanized one-room school - long since gone - was located just south of what is now Neville Beck's horse lot.

**Vera F. Beck**

You deserve a special medal for the McLean Birthday Edition. It was beautifully done, and certainly someone should offer both congratulations and commendations to you.

Few individuals outside the newspaper profession could ever fully realize the great amount of effort and just plain hard work required to produce such a publication. Indeed, I find much too often that most people (the 'lay' people, if you will) think someone 'out there' simply says 'boo' and, like magic, their newspaper appears. We who have struggled the long hours, fought the good fight and felt we were cheating if we took more than 15-minute coffee breaks or a weekend off the job know full well what goes into each issue.

But, you know something else? I wouldn't trade those five years we spent in McLean, Texas for all the gold in Fort Knox. What a town! What tremendous people! What an experience!

I just wanted you to know, Linda, how much I—as a subscriber and former publisher—appreciate your sacrifices and labors to The McLean News a true newspaper once more. I hope other subscribers and advertisers feel the same.

Sincerely,  
Jack Shelton  
Director of Public Relations  
Southwestern Oklahoma State University

**DISTAFF**

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I felt better, knowing that the baby would grow up to be the same kind of flyer that I am, because that's exactly what I would like to have done to that nice lady!

The state Texas Press Association Convention at Austin was fun for all of us. We enjoyed being in the big city for a few days.

But after riding in taxis through Austin's traffic, we were all ready to get home to McLean's quiet streets.

We particularly enjoyed having dinner at a restaurant in Austin called The Magic Time Machine. The restaurant building features a blend of architecture from many periods, and the inside is a fantasy of topees, grass huts, and formal dining rooms. The sauc bar is a \$32,000 Mercedes convertible, and all the waiters and waitresses are dressed in story-book costumes.

Among the singing servers were the Cat-in-the-Hat, Super-giri, a Conehead, the devil, the Jolly Green Giant, and several other characters.

If you're ever in Austin, be sure to try this crazy place.

**AWARDS**

Continued From Page 1

locally. You not only complained about a dangerous intersection but listed ways it could be improved...some of which don't sound too expensive at all. The editorial read like a call to arms, which I think was the proper tone for so dangerous a situation. Your plain-speaking editorial complaining about the lack of any recognition of the town's war (read should have appropriately shamed the community into some corrective action.)

In the news photo category, judges placed The News entries in the top six.

The Division VI content was one of the largest divisions in the contest.

Of the 72 winners in all six categories, only three papers have women publishers: The Mission, Upper Valley Progress, published by June K. Brann; the Lampasas Record, published by Joyce Lowe; and The McLean News, published by Linda Haynes.

The News staff attended a luncheon at the Marriott Friday to hear Abe Lemmon, coach of Texas University's basketball team.

The group also attended the Country Dinner Playhouse Friday night to see a performance of "So Long, Stanley," before returning to McLean Saturday.



**AUSTIN**—Energy dominated all issues this week at the State Capitol: how to ration it, how to conserve it, and how to find new sources.

Faced with short gasoline supplies and long lines at service stations in the Houston and Dallas areas, Governor Bill Clements mandated last Tuesday that stations must restrict sales through purchase limits and a California-style odd-even license plate number plan.

The plan (for Harris, Dallas and Tarrant counties only) restricts gasoline sales to a minimum of \$6 and a maximum of 20 gallons, and allows fill-ups for odd-numbered plates on odd-numbered calendar days, and even for even, etc.

Hours after his announcement, Clements' legal advisors remained uncertain on how much authority the governor's office has—if any—to enforce the mandate.

More fuel-related troubles appeared on another horizon when Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown told Clements Thursday that a truckers' boycott and sporadic violence around the country threatened Texas' \$40 million watermelon and vegetable crop. Brown told Clements his office was swamped with telephone calls from Texas producers in need of trucks to haul their produce to markets. The truckers' boycott, a protest of rapidly escalating diesel prices, aims "to empty food shelves in supermarkets around the country" and is slowly bringing Texas agriculture to a "grinding halt," a Brown aide said.

Harry Hubbard, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, said he thought refinery workers and truckers who transport gasoline should not have to wait in line for fuel. "Making Texans stand in line for gas is like making Kansans stand in line for wheat," he said.

Clements came under fire in Austin from conservative State Rep. Dan Kubiak who called him "irresponsible" for vetoing budgeted funds for several alternative energy projects. Kubiak, who successfully sponsored a bill allowing gasoline production in Texas, criticized Clements for ham-stringing gasoline and other energies only three days before mandating his gas rationing plan. The Rockdale legislator called on Clements to include "the rapid development of alternative energy" in the Governor's promised special session.

**Primary "Death Knell" Sounded**

A "Killer Bee" senator sounded the "death knell" for a regional presidential primary, saying he had checked with state officials from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi with negative results. Those neighboring states, Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, said, "do not want a simultaneous primary with Texas."

Clements earlier had indicated he might call a special session to consider a regional primary if enough interest was aroused.

Other projects with neighbors may be more successful. Clements was to attend a Friday meeting of the Southwest Border Regional Commission—composed of Govs.

Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, Bruce King of New Mexico, Jerry Brown of California and Clements—to sell his positions on illegal aliens, narcotics trafficking and energy. Clements will seek a method to document illegal aliens, stepped up law enforcement to control drug traffic on both sides of the border, and the importation of oil and gas from Mexico's vast reserves at prices acceptable to Mexico.

If the four governors and U.S. Ambassador to Mexico Patrick Lucy agree on a plan, they will depart Brownsville with a date for a summit with the governors of Mexico's six border states. If the border state governors agree with the plans, the recommendations will be turned over to the State Department as a guide to an international agreement between the two countries.

**Clements Calls on LULAC**

In his address Thursday to the national League of Latin American Citizens convention, Clements told delegates "You are our greatest resource" in solving the problems shared by the border governors and building closer ties with Mexico. Saying it is better to rely on a friend like Mexico for foreign oil supplies, Clements also brought the 2,000 delegates to their feet when he said oil companies should be required to either reinvest windfall profits into energy production or be taxed "100 percent—I repeat, 100 percent on those above normal revenue."

If LULAC was pleased with Clements' statements, it also is pleased with his 1978 gubernatorial opponent, former Texas Attorney General John Hill. Five days after the convention, LULAC national director Ruben Bonilla endorsed Hill as the group's choice to replace U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell, who intends to resign prior to the 1980 primaries. Bonilla said their Hispanic choice, Reynaldo Garza, was recently appointed as 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge, but "Hill would be an extraordinary choice" because of his record on civil rights.

**Roloff Homes Supported**

Despite a State District Judge's orders to close the unlicensed children's homes of evangelist Lester Roloff, the facilities remained open last week. Officials from the Department of Human Resources refused to break through a human barrier of about 300 hymn-singing persons clutching Bibles and American flags who stood in front of the entrance to Roloff's Peoples Church. The teen-aged residents of Roloff's Rebekah Home for Girls had been moved from the home to the church next door, and their parents and some 150 pastors from 25 states kept a front-door vigil.

Roloff voluntarily closed down his Zapata boys' home facilities on June 19 in obedience of the court order, but maintained a stubborn resistance at the girls' home near Corpus Christi.

State officials, unsure of how to handle the large crowd, said they did not know when or if they would enter the home. Roloff, meanwhile, says he will "never give up."

*The McLean News*  
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McLEAN TEXAS  
POPULATION 1183 (1970 census)

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ROBIN SMITH, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Smith of McLean, received a plaque for perfect attendance for all four years at McLean High School. Miss Smith graduated this spring from MHS. [Photo by Linda Haynes]

### Judith Bentley On Dean's List

Judith Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bentley of McLean, recently was named to the Deans List for the 1979 spring semester at Amarillo College. Students must maintain a 3.0 average to be listed on the academic honor roll. Miss Bentley, a home economics major, plans to attend Texas Tech University next fall.

### Vernon Makes Academic Roll

Hubert Vernon of McLean has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the 1979 spring semester at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Ok. To be listed on the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must carry at least 12 credit hours, make a 3.0 grade point, and have no grade below C. Vernon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vernon from McLean.

### Martha Skelton Tapped For President's List

Martha Ann Skelton of Dimmitt was named to the Presidents Honor Roll at West Texas State University for the spring semester, according to information released by the University recently. Students earning a semester grade point average of 3.85 or higher on a scale of 4.0 during the semester receive the honor.

Mrs. Skelton is a senior elementary education major, who will graduate this summer. She is a graduate of McLean High School and Clarendon Junior College. She and her husband Gary, also a graduate of MHS, have one son, Guy Wesley, a fourth grade student. She is the daughter of the George Beasley and the late Guy Beasley of McLean.

### WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

We have received some more information on two members of the class of 1939. Frankie Mullins is now Mrs. Frankie Hubby. She resides at Brisbane, Calif. where she is employed by the Southern Pacific Railway Company. Frankie's sister, Florene Mullins, is now Mrs. Florence Rice. She lives in Clay City, Calif., where she is a bookkeeper in the Clay City Hospital.

# COMMUNITY CORNER

### McLean Woman In Winning Foursome

Bernice Meadows of McLean was a member of the foursome which won the scotch scramble play at Shamrock Women's Golf Association's first annual invitational tournament at Shamrock Country Club June 12.

Other members of the winning team were Roberta Wear of Wheeler, Billie Bartley of Memphis and Tina Foxhall of Memphis.

Other women from McLean in the tournament were Joyce Eck, Dorris Windom, LaVerne Back and Naomi McCarty.

The tournament attracted 57 golfers from 109 area towns.

A catered dinner was served following the tournament by Carrol's Barbecue of Shamrock. The dining room was colorfully decorated with large butterflies covering the walls, in yellow, orange and blue, according to an article in The Shamrock Texan.



BERNICE MEADOWS OF McLean, Bert Wear, Billie Bartley and Tina Foxhall won first in a suddendeth playoff during the Shamrock Invitational Tournament recently. [Photo courtesy of the Shamrock Texan]

### WTR Club Members Chalk Up Mileage

Members of the Walk, Trot, and Run Club met at the McLean track Saturday for their regular activities after calling off their meeting the week before because of McLean's homecoming festivities.

Following several laps, the WTR people convened at the home of Mike and Jan Johnson for supper and a business meeting.

Thirteen members averaged walking or running 5.7 miles per person per week during the previous two weeks, up from the previous count of 5.2 miles. The total still is down from a high of 9.9 miles recorded a few weeks ago, however.

The top walker again was John C. Haynes with 48 miles for the two weeks, while John M. Haynes logged the most running miles with 20.

The club plans to meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the John M. Haynes ranch. Anyone interested in walking or running regularly is invited to attend.

Ruth Crawley, Jeannie Allen, Scott and Raina, all of Houston, La., visited their father, Bud Wigington, recently.

Major and Mrs. Don E. Woods and son have been visiting relatives and friends for the past 10 days. The Woods are on their way to Manila, where Major Woods will serve as legal advisor to the American Ambassador to the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sitter and their children, Susan and Scott of Denver, Colo. were in McLean for the Homecoming weekend. They visited their grandparents and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Sitter.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shannon of Cordell spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. J.E. Morros.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Moore last weekend were their grandsons Randy Clifford of Quinlan and Mike Clifford of New Orleans, La.

## McLean Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Crockett spent the weekend in Austin with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crockett.

Carl Dwyer attended a legislative information meeting in Clarendon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Haynes of California, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haynes of McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell of Amarillo over the week-end. Haynes is a first cousin of John C. Haynes of McLean.

Mrs. Ruth (F.L.) Haberte of Jacksonville, Texas, visited with her sister Helen Black last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Barnes of Dumas visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thacker Haynes and J.T. last week.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Smith were their grandchildren, Brandi Lynn and Rodney Charles of Paradise, Tx.

Jim and Todd Allison are in Canada this week on a fishing trip.

Charlotte Richardson of Dallas was in McLean last weekend visiting her sister, Mrs. Carol Allison.

Mike Haynes returned Friday from Minneapolis, Minn. where he attended a Christian Writers school.

McLean High School Coach Bill Coward announced this week that the school gymnasium and field house will be open from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday for the rest of the summer.

Coward said that the entire community is invited to make use of the facilities.

### Birthdays

JUNE 29  
Mrs. Charles Cousins  
Roy Norvell  
Mrs. R. W. Leathers  
Jimmy Baker  
Brinda Lowe

JUNE 30  
Michele Bell  
Tameka Kay Smith  
Jeannette Kennedy  
Veral Lynn Wood  
Cathy Danner

JULY 1  
Mrs. James Clett  
Rocky Finch

JUNE 2  
Mrs. B. J. Shaw  
Jimmy Ronay Shelton  
Douglas Richards  
Olin Stapp

JULY 3  
Gregg Willis

JULY 4  
Tommy Willis  
Mrs. Eben D. Warner  
B. J. Shaw

JULY 5  
Mrs. Coriane Trimble  
Herabel McCarty  
Mrs. Allie Mae West

### Inflation - Fighting IDEAS IDEAS TO HELP YOU

Looking for bright, money-saving ways to light your home or office? Check out the new wait-aver bulbs which use less electricity. They come in 55, 91 and 136-watt sizes and are available at department and hardware stores.



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### In the Kitchen BY LINDA HAYNES

Church dinners are always a good place to get new recipes. Babe (Mrs. Clyde) Brown brought a delicious concoction to a recent dinner at the Methodist church, and was immediately deluged with requests for a copy of the recipe. So for all you people who like different vegetable dishes, try this:

#### COPPER PENNIES

By Babe Brown

2 lbs. carrots (sliced and cooked)  
dash salt  
1 cup sugar  
3/4 cup vinegar

#### SUMMER FUN

Its fun to make the most of your body in the summer! Walking, cycling, swimming or tennis; use the late-linger light to start shaping your figure.



1 tsp. mustard  
1 onion  
1 green pepper  
1 can tomato soup  
1/4 cup salad oil  
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
When carrots are cool, alternate layers of carrots, onion rings, and pepper slices. Beat other ingredients with blender until blended. Pour over vegetables. Refrigerate several hours or over night. Keeps well.

### Baptist Women Meet For Bible Study

The Baptist Women met at the First Baptist Church Tuesday for Bible study with Ann Gardner teaching the lesson from Acts.

Juanita Smith was the hostess.

Present were Margie Hale, Doris Morgan, Louise Dickinson, Elizabeth Kunkel, Susie Trout, Relia Ayers, Safronia Pettit, Chick Woods, Stella Gibson, Melba Jordan and Karyn.

LINES  
by  
LEM  
O'RICKK



Should truckers be humored and wooed?  
Or should farmers raise us all food;  
The President's big choice,  
Will raise protesting voice;  
The verdict will doubtless be crude!

# Congratulations

The McLean News

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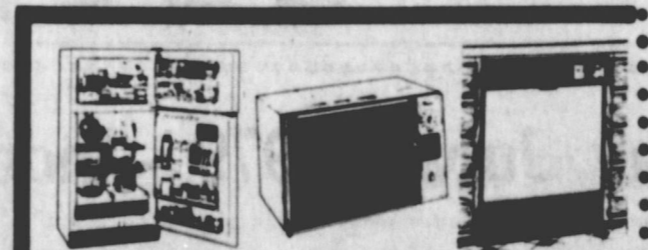


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## TERRY'S APPLIANCE



### 4H CORNER

By Marilyn Tate and Carl Gibson

Everyone is invited to attend the 4-H Fashion Revue on Saturday, July 7 at 4 p.m. in First Baptist Church in Pampa. The theme for this year's show is "Shower of Fashions" and will feature 4-H members in Junior I, Junior II, and Senior levels of competition.

The first place winner in each division will represent Gray County in the District 4-H Fashion Revue, July 17 and will receive a special award from the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. The winner of the Senior Division will also receive a Singer Sewing Machine awarded by the Sanders Sewing Center of Pampa.

Any 4-H member who participates in a clothing project is eligible for competition. 4-H clothing projects are geared to

different age and skill levels, and emphasize the basics of fabric selection and clothing construction that ensure a wearable finished garment. 4-H members who want to enter the Fashion Revue should submit the clothing project records and fashion show narration to the County Extension Office by 5 p.m., July 5.

Laura Horne placed first in the Western Horsemanship and gelding under six years of age classes at the Canadian Open Horse Show held in Canadian, June 16. Horne also placed second in showmanship.

Sabrina Parker placed first in the pole bending event and second in barrel racing and Western Horsemanship. Parker also placed third in showmanship and sixth in Western Riding.

Kelly Moore placed first in Western Pleasure and Western Horsemanship and fourth in Trail.

District I, 4-H Horse Show will be at the Bill Cody Arena in Amarillo, June 27 and 28. Billie Billingsley, Clinton and Lee Ann Smith, Lance Gabel, and Kelly Moore are the youngsters from McLean who will represent Gray County in the show.



JOHN BENTLEY, SON of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bentley of McLean, was recently awarded a plaque for "Most Spirited Scout" at M.K. Brown Boy Scout Camp. The staff of the annual week long camp selected Bentley as being the most enthusiastic scout of the 80 scouts attending the camp.

## QUOTABLE QUOTES

There is no armour against fate; Death lays his icy hands on kings. James Shirley

We have confused the free with the free and easy Adlai Stevenson

The right to be heard does not automatically include the right to be taken seriously. Hubert H. Humphrey.

True friendship is like sound health; the value of it is seldom known until it is lost. Charles Caleb Colton

None knows the weight of another's burden. Thomas Fuller, M.D.

No sadder proof can be given by a man of his own littleness

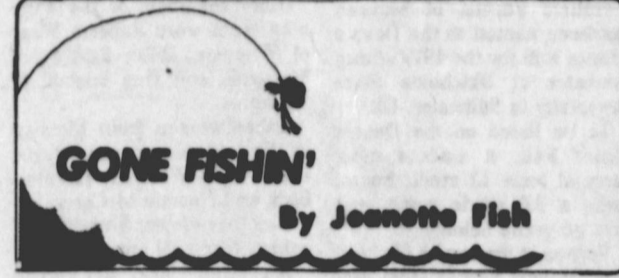


North American rattlesnakes are the gentlemen of rattlesnakes: they don't strike unless disturbed.

than disabled in great men. Thomas Carlyle

I know that when things don't go well they like to blame the Presidents, and that is one of the things which Presidents are paid for. John F. Kennedy

It is folly to bolt a door with a boiled carrot. English Proverb



It is good to know that nuclear arms may be limited. If we are bombed, the destruction will only be 1000 times greater than Hiroshima and Nagasaki and nobody will be sneaking around to make a bomb that is 2000 times greater. Another note of comfort. The 5000 pound skylab ring will probably not fall on you. Your chances are better for a 500 pound piece to land in your city. If you live in Alanreed, don't worry. Nobody knows we are here. We live in THE TWILIGHT ZONE.

You have to be here for awhile before you realize that it is useless to get whipped up to a white hot heat over weather predictions from Amarillo. We live off the Caprock and the air currents are different. The best television reception is from Channel 12 in Oklahoma. Their weather isn't ours either.

Even the large department stores aren't sure what to do about Alanreed. If you need an appliance repaired, they have not figured out whose area you are in. Certainly not Oklahoma. Pampa says, "Not us!" Amarillo will come but they want you to know you are really at the outer edge and don't belong to them either. They have not got this matter settled. We may beat communism and grasshoppers before they do. The phone company does not

## THE SUMMER SHE WAS EIGHT YEARS OLD

By Jeannette Fish

Barefoot, in her evening gown, Skipping in the door, Pausing now to watch me, As I scrub the floor.

Getting tired, feeling low, Though my family's tops, I was meant for better things, Than water, soap and mops.

She saunters through the kitchen, Dressed in highest style, "Gee, you're pretty Mama," And makes it all worthwhile.

## GOOD OL' BOYS—then and now

BY JEANNETTE FISH

Melvin McCabe was talking about a couple who moved into town. Melvin said they should be informed that there is a \$50 fine for the man of the house caught doing yard work in McLean. I asked Melvin if there are any other rules we should know about and he said, "If the man is henpecked and does the yard work, it is requested that he wears a dress and bonnet."

Melvin didn't exactly say how he came to McLean but he recalled that one time his folks sent him out to hunt a turkey and when he got back, they had moved.

George McCracken used to say, "Never hire a man who uses Bull Durham and wears a straw hat—because when he's not rolling tobacco, he'll be

chasing that hat."

Willie Montgomery kept insisting that Buddy help her vacuum last week. Buddy says he absolutely refused and let her know who was boss when he said, "I'm not doing another thing until I finish washing this sink full of dishes."

And here's one about one of the Good Old Girls—Juanita Fish has a dog named Ray Carol. This dog is pretty good at working cattle, which was not the case a couple of years ago when Ray Carol was a puppy. One of the cows kept getting over the fence. Juanita went out the door one day to get the cow back in and she said, "Come on, Ray Carol, let's see how good a cow dog you are." They got close and waited for the

perfect moment. Juanita shouted, "Get her! Get her!" Ray Carol promptly obeyed and bit Juanita on the heel as hard as she could.

Sam McClellan says a politician is just like bird dog. "They'll jump in the back of anybody's pickup."

Many years ago my grandmother came from Los Angeles to visit us in Alanreed. At a large gathering one of the little kids in the family couldn't quite reach the table to eat. Grandma got aggravated at all the commotion and said, "WELL, GO GET THE TELEPHONE BOOK FOR HIM TO SIT ON!" My little brother jumped up and got the McLean phone book. Grandma never forgave him.

## Hook, Line & Sinker

by C.C. Risenhoover

It was 1967 when Don Wileman of Arlington, Texas, decided to join a bass club and fish tournaments.

"A week's vacation from work and a trip to Toledo Bend (Texas) was planned," Wileman recalls. "I figured a long talk with my friend, Vernon Boatwright, would set me straight on tournaments.

"Vernon was called 'the granddaddy of all towater fishermen' by Dick McCune, who was then outdoor editor for The Dallas Times-Herald, (Texas). Vernon had guided at Tawakoni (Texas), Caddo (Texas-Louisiana), Texoma (Texas-Oklahoma), Eufaula (Oklahoma) and Toledo Bend. He had fished with big name anglers and with little old ladies equipped with cheap Japanese rods and reels. Because I respected his ability so much, my stomach was tied in knots trying to figure out how to ask Vernon to help me.

"When I arrived at Vernon's door with a burning desire to learn all about bass fishing the right way in just five days, he said: 'Well, Don, I've taught some of the best, but you ... we'll see.'

"A next morning trip was planned with coffee at 4 a.m. Lessons began immediately on what to use ... tie 'em on, look around, use your nose and eyes, catch some fish, load the stringer fast ... cull to the best limit before time."

"For five days Vernon worked with me and on me. 'Close your tackle box ... don't take your lure off till you hit the bank ... come on, double on me (when Vernon caught a fish, follow in the same spot and try for another) ... be quiet ... don't you smell those fish? What do you think those bubbles mean? You gonna cast under that school of raindrops? (school of shad moving down a channel).'

"My wife complains, but nothing compared to that old maid Vernon. At the end of five days, with lessons on finding fish, reading the river and creeks ... and the hardest lesson — herding shad with a troll motor to start fish feeding — my mind and body wanted to call it quits.

To heck with tournaments ... no more fish learning.

"Today, 11 years later, when my wife, Nan, and I are fishing, Vernon's lessons are still fresh in our minds. We look at each other when the fishing gets real tough and remind ourselves, 'Vernon said ...'

Wileman's mother and father live at Lake Palestine (Texas). In 1977 Don was fishing a particularly hard tournament at that lake, the wind blowing 30 miles per hour and misting rain. After the weigh-in on the first day, he came to his parents supper table dead tired. That prompted his father to ask:

"Don, why do you torture yourself fishing tournaments when you can go out anytime, enjoy fishing and catch good fish? It just doesn't make sense to me."

"You know, sometimes I wonder if it does make sense," Wileman said. "But I do enjoy the competition and fellowship with the guys."

Where fishing is concerned, Don knows the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat ... particularly where his wife is concerned.

"In May of 1970," he said, "Nan had a taste of bass fishing at Lake Tawakoni. She caught a three pound bass on a plastic worm. Immediately, she bought her own tackle box and began to outfit it with some pretty lures she found at the tackle store. One lure particularly caught her fancy — a bright yellow Helicat (she didn't even know how to use it).

"Shortly after she got outfitted we went to Toledo Bend. We had been told to launch at the public ramp above Harvey's Landing, to run up the Sabine River for 20 minutes at full throttle and to look for a point of land behind the trees along the river. We were told that after we found the point we were to follow a creek for one-half mile, then turn into the trees.

"We followed those directions exactly. As we entered the trees bass began to surface while chasing shad. As usually happens, the bass were in the mood to hit only one lure. You guessed it ... the pretty yellow Helicat. Nan had the only Helicat and it wasn't up for borrowing.

"I tried every yellow lure in my tackle box, but nothing would do. The water all around us was boiling with bass and Nan kept putting fish in the boat. Finally, the bass began to calm as the shad moved out of the trees. My nerves were shot. No Helicat ... no fish ... plenty of mouth when we got home.

"With the shad down, the chrome Devils Horse that I had brought the fish up. Run fast ... boil the water ... stop ... wait ... here they came. No more Helicat ... no more mouth.

"When I counted 30 bass it was 11 a.m. Without the right lure, it had seemed like a full day. However, it really had been only 3 1/2 hours. When we moved out of the trees and into the creek channel, I asked Nan to recount the fish. On her hands and knees in the bottom of the boat, she also counted 30 bass. As we neared our limits the bass had gotten larger — up to four pounds.

"Nan asked if we could HULL the bass and catch some more. I told her the world was CULL and that we were headed for the bank to buy a pretty yellow Helicat for me."

## News from Alanreed

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Brents and Lisa of Amarillo visited her parents, the W.H. Davis' Wednesday enroute to a family reunion in Oklahoma.

Mrs. R.D. McLain and Brenda were in Pampa on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mays of Panhandle visited here with her parents the W.H. Davis' and worked on their house during the week-end.

Word was received here of the death of Odell Hill's wife in Florida where they live. Plans

are for burial in Alanreed cemetery on Thursday.

Polly Harrison, Mary Davis and Lena Carter were in Pampa on Monday.

Mrs. Phillip Hermesmyer of near Clarendon was here on Sunday. Mrs. Hermesmyer, the former Jerry Grogan, lived here a long time.

J.C. Willis, husband of former Alanreed resident Bobbie Castleberry, recently underwent heart surgery.

Bill Tidwell made a trip to Abilene last week.

## Lovett Memorial

Library Notes

### THE ISLAND

By Peter Benchley  
Peter Benchley, author of 'Jaws' and 'The Deep' has come up with another winner in his gripping, suspenseful novel 'The Island.'

Based on Benchley's research concerning multiple disappearances of boats in a certain area near the Bahamas, editor Blair Maynard and his son embark on a thrilling venture which furnishes much more drama and intrigue than they ever imagined.

The well-kept and shocking secret discovered by the pair will keep readers on the edge of

their seats and no doubt make this a one-sitting book.

'The Island' is now available at Lovett Memorial Library.

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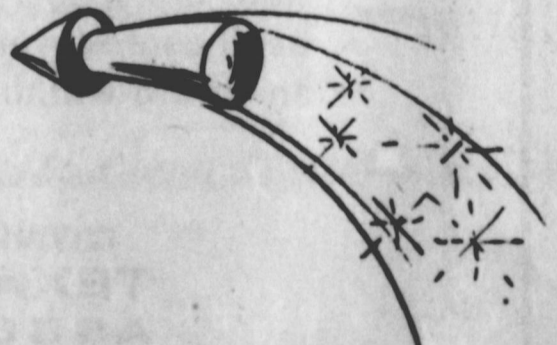
## CAR BOAT OR RV...



Make sure you have adequate insurance coverage. Every time you get behind the wheel, you're vulnerable to personal injury or property damage lawsuits, and injury to yourself, your passengers and your car. Talk to our agents; they'll help you decide how much insurance you really need.

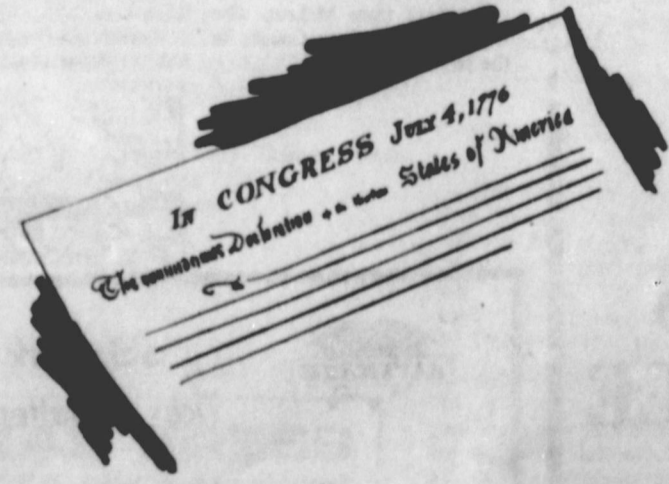
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McLean, Texas 779-2461

# Wednesday, July 4, 1979 - Independence Day



AS WE CELEBRATE JULY 4, LET US REMEMBER OUR HERITAGE - AND THE TRUE SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE AND FREEDOM.

WE WISH ALL OUR FELLOW AMERICANS A SAFE AND HAPPY FOURTH OF JULY.



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## Homemaker News

By Elaine Houston

### SICK PLANT CLINIC:

A Sick Plant Clinic will be held June 26th in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. The come and go activity will feature five Extension Specialists from 10:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with a break for lunch from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The specialists will help you with problems in flowers and shrubs, home gardens, disease and insects. Bring your sick plants and let them help you diagnose problems. The free clinic is sponsored by the Gray County Horticulture Sub-Committee.

### ELECTRONIC SEWING MACHINES -- CHOOSE CAREFULLY!

Electronic sewing machines -- some with a "brain" (computer) and pre-programmed touch buttons -- have advantages and disadvantages, so shop carefully before buying. Not all are fully electronic. Many are a combination of mechanical and electronic parts, but if a machine has just one electronic feature, the company may label it "electronic." Electronic features on these machines range from simple electronic needle power to the complex touch-button pre-programmed stitches.

Advantages of electronic machines start with their having more reliability and cooler-running motors than mechanical machines. Electronic machines have more sensitive foot power. Also, they generally have full needle power at all speeds -- enabling you to sew through several thicknesses of heavy fabric, such as denim, without speeding up the machine. In addition, electronic machines

with touch-button stitch control let the homemaker change from straight stitching to zig-zag to decorative stitching with the simple touch of a finger. These machines almost "sew for you".

On the other hand, electronic machines have some drawbacks. Most cost more than mechanical machines -- the more electronic features, the greater the cost. In shopping for one, ask to see the inside of the machine head to determine the extent of the electronics. Drawbacks also include the fact that electronic parts are more sensitive, so they can be damaged easily by improper handling. This can make internal cleaning difficult or impossible.

Repairs may be expensive and difficult to obtain. Many machine repairmen don't know how to repair electronic machines, so a machine may require shipping to the company for repair. If the "brain" is damaged in a pre-programmed touch-button machine, the entire part usually must be replaced. This can be costly. Also, if the programming was not done correctly by the manufacturer, adjustments will be needed. Parts may be difficult to obtain, too, because a particular model may have been discontinued. Some machine companies change models as often as they perfect the machine. Finally, in selecting any machine, trade with a reputable dealer, know where repairs or adjustments can be obtained, buy only the features you'll really use, and get warranties or adjustment agreements in writing.

## Swimming Safety Rules Save Lives

Swimming, one of the most popular of summer sports, can be a healthful, stimulating part of the summer vacation. On the other hand, swimming can be one of the most dangerous of outdoor pastimes.

The American Medical Association reminds that healthful swimming begins with clean, sanitary water. Water is an easy and quick means of transmission for many disease organisms, and inevitably swimmers will swallow some water. Swim only in approved areas where the water is clean and free from pollution.

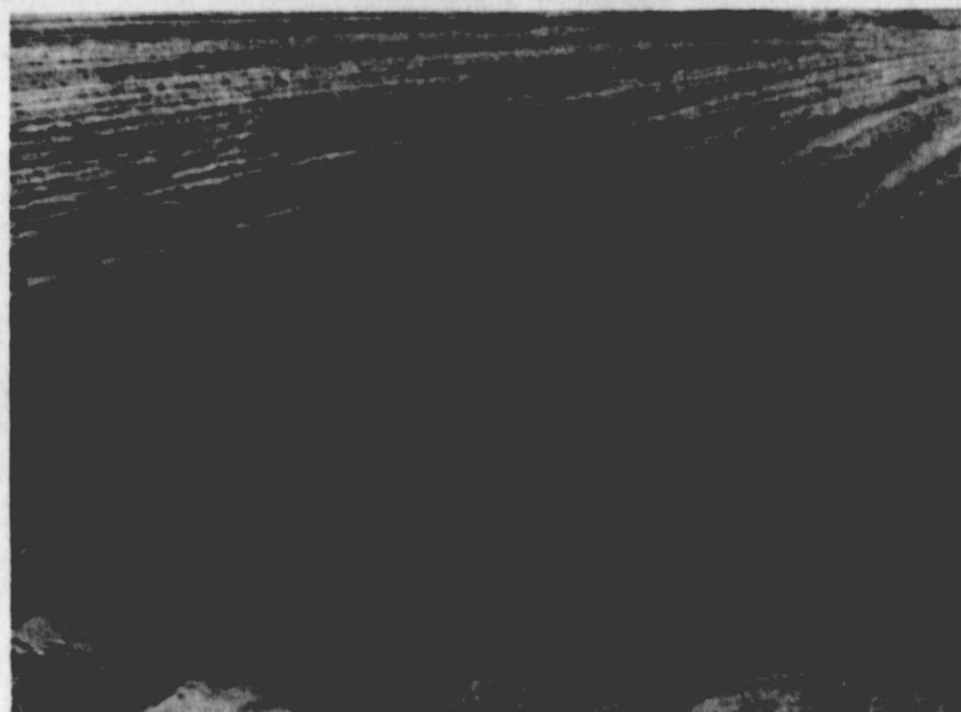
Swimming can be dangerous. Deaths from drowning can occur at any age. Inability to

swim, inexperience, carelessness, poor judgment or lack of supervision are causes of most water accidents. Infants and toddlers need constant supervision by adults who themselves practice good water safety rules.

Swimmers must know their limitations. The depth of the water should be checked and hidden rocks and stumps located before diving. Swimmers should always have someone else along, and preferably swim where a lifeguard is near. Remember that salt water and surf can be more tiring than swimming in a quiet pool or lake.

The swimmer in trouble often can survive if he or she stays calm. Assume a face-up floating position, keeping hands under the water, and move hands and feet slowly. It is possible to stay afloat for hours with relatively little effort. But thrashing the water in panic will exhaust the endangered swimmer quickly. Each member of the family should be coached in the fundamentals of swimming safety, and especially mouth-to-mouth resuscitation procedures.

July, 1979  
Frank Chappell  
Science News Editor  
AMA



BEFORE FRIDAY'S HEAVY rains, this field at the Granville Simmons farm had a good stand of cotton. See Page 1 for story on crop damage. [Photo by Linda Haynes]

## News from your County Agricultural Agent

By Joe Van Zandt

Mother Nature kind of over did the rain-making last Friday night.

Cotton farmers have their backs up against the wall in the McLean area due to the wash-out.

In visiting with some "experts", it looks to me like sunflowers may have more to offer on land that had the herbicide Treflan applied to it. For sunflowers a reasonable yield of 1,000 to 1,200 pounds per acre could be expected. The current price that sunflowers can be contracted for is in the 10 to 11 cent per pound range. Farmers should expect to need to spray about twice during blooming for the Sunflower Moth with methyl parathion.

Hybrids adapted for this situation include GSA Sunglo 372-A or 380-A and WAC Seed Company has a Sun High 301-A.

Volunteers will be somewhat of a problem next year, but early cultivation will take care of the majority of sunflowers because they do germinate early in the spring. Rope wick applicators using Roundup worked real effectively last year in the Lubbock area on the few remaining volunteer sunflowers in cotton.

Farmers with questions about their particular situation on this late rain-out can give me a call at 669-7429 or come by the County Extension Office in the Courthouse Annex, Pampa. GRASSHOPPERS

A block of 30,315 acres of rangeland has been signed up to be sprayed in the cost-share grasshopper control program in northwest Collingsworth County. Jake Hess, Rudie Tate, and Joe Magee assisted in contacting the ranchers concerned in the area.

Actual spraying of this acreage will be scheduled along with about 800,000+ acres currently in the program. I have been told that the 8 oz. of ULV Malathion used per acre can cause damage to the paint on GM automobiles and pick-ups. This area in Collingsworth County might be sprayed late this week, but I would think it

will probably be done next week.

### SORGHUM CYSTITIS IN HORSES:

Due to this year's high rainfall, sorghum cystitis could be a problem in horses grazing sorghum hybrids.

Cases of sorghum cystitis frequently occur from June to November in the southwestern United States during periods of medium to high rainfall.

All equine breeds and ages are affected, with the majority being two and three year olds.

Affected horses have normally grazed hybrids of sorghum and sudan. Other cases have involved varieties of sorghum or johnsongrass mixed with native pastures.

While sorghum cystitis usually results when horses graze young and rapidly-growing plants, mature and second-growth pastures may also cause the syndrome. Horses fed well cured sorghum hay generally aren't affected.

Incoordination of the rear legs is the first symptom of the problem, followed by uncontrolled urination. Urine may drip continually, becoming intensified if the animal moves suddenly.

In mares, the most obvious signs include opening and closing of the vulva and dribbling of urine. Hair may shed on the inner hind legs due to urine scalding. Mares may also abort.

Geldings may show hair loss near the prepuce due to urine scalding.

Complete recoveries have not been reported. However, horses have improved after being removed from pasture and fed a balanced ration. Uncontrolled urination and loss of coordination have remained with some animals for three years. CLEAN UP MOSQUITO BREEDING PLACES:

Recent rains have brought a mosquito problem to many Texas communities. Standing water from these showers make an excellent breeding place for

mosquitos.

Mosquitos can lay eggs wherever standing water is available for a week or longer. Old tires, tin cans, birdbaths, roadside ditches, rain gutters, temporary water containers, and swampy places all can hold enough water to provide breeding sites for mosquitos.

If mosquitos are a problem, the first thing to do is eliminate their breeding sites.

Empty out old tires and place them where they cannot collect additional water. Flatten and discard tin cans. Change the water in birdbaths every week. Clean out rain gutters, remove temporary water containers and see that barrels and water storage tubs are tightly covered. Drain standing water from ditches and swampy areas.

If there is standing water that serves as a breeding site, but cannot be drained or eliminated, treatment with a larvicide will be necessary.

One of the most effective larvicides is No. 2 diesel oil with a biodegradable spreader, applied at a rate of 20 gallons for each surface area of water, or about 6 ounces per 100 square feet of surface.

Abate, malathion, of Dursab applied to standing water at rates indicated on their labels are also effective larvicides. But labels should be read carefully to determine the hazards these insecticides pose to persons applying them and to fish and animals that may use the water.

Control of adult mosquitos offers the most immediate relief. Inside the home, aerosol bombs containing pyrethrin offer quick knockdown of adult mosquitos. Since the killing effect of pyrethrin is short-lived, frequent application will be necessary to control adult mosquitos inside the house. One pest strip for each average size room is necessary to control mosquitos.

Persons who are active where mosquitos are a problem should use repellents. These repellents will protect you from biting mosquitos from one to three hours, depending upon your type of activity.

Adult mosquitos around the home can be best controlled by space or residual treatments of insecticides such as malathion, Dibrom, methoxychlor, or Dursab. Space treatments, generally fogs, have little residual activity and require re-treating at frequent intervals. Space treatment should be done during the cool hours of the night or early morning and

## Unhelmeted riders more likely to die

COLLEGE STATION — Deaths and injuries resulting from motorcycle accidents have increased drastically in Texas since repeal of the rider helmet law, concludes a statewide study by Texas A&M University traffic safety engineers.

One of every four motorcycle accident fatalities can be prevented simply by requiring drivers and passengers to wear helmets, according to the report, jointly released by Texas A&M and the Texas Office of Traffic Safety in Austin.

In addition, it states an unhelmeted rider is 2.5 times more likely to die and 2.67 times more likely to sustain a head injury that is incapacitating or fatal.

## LOOSE MARBLES

BY LIBA PATMAN

In discussing reincarnation the other day, a group of local oddballs was talking about, if there was such a thing, what each of us would come back as. Included in the group were a woman who wanted to come back as a man because men have it easier, a man who wanted to come back as a woman because women have it easier, and others who wanted to be birds, cats, or dogs. One couldn't make up his mind whether to be a stallion or a stud bull, but he is slightly overzealous, so we didn't pay much attention to him. I wanted to return as a rock, since rocks are the most inactive objects I know of. (There was a time I thought of becoming a button, but I have since decided that buttons get too much action.)

While pondering all the possibilities, I chanced on the perfect choice for reembodyment, a pig.

Think about it. Pigs are admirable animals. They do all the things we humans would like to do, but don't have the courage for.

For one thing, a pig knows how to relax. It will wallow around in some nice, cool mud, finding the most comfortable spot for its big, fat body. That's another point. A pig can, and will, eat anything. Pigs never worry about their figures. They do not keep slender for Mr. Right. They never feel intimidated by young, swift, blond pigs. They don't worry about cellulite.

Pigs are wonderfully dirty. If they have ring-around-the-collar, it is of little consequence to

them. If their faces are dirty, they don't have to worry about the "wise old towel" squealing on them to Mom; Mom is just as filthy as they are.

Pigs have minds of their own. You know right away if a pig likes you. A pig will be pretty civil to a person he respects, but watch out if you are not among his favored friends, because that pig is going to make your life miserable while you are around him.

He will charge you, snort at you, bite, chew, and generally try to maul you. There will be no question in your mind as to his feelings about you.

How many times have you wanted to behave in exactly the same manner when dealing with people you really don't like?

And what mother, finding herself surrounded by a bunch of screaming, whining, altogether unruly children, has not secretly wanted to gather them all up, stuff them in a bag, and make a secret trip to the river. Well, old mama pig has the solution to that--eat the little buggers!

I think sows probably have the ability to figure out which of their offspring are going to be heirlovers when they get to the teen years. Not only does she eliminate the budding juvenile delinquents, but she has a nice pork dinner, at the same time.

And if there is nothing else to say for being a pig, one consolation might make it all worthwhile...nobody will make a silk purse out of your ear. That could be a mighty comforting thought in your old age.



"FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, PREG, LEARN TO RELAX."



"The greatest mistake is the trying to be more agreeable than you can be." Walter Bagshot

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*The McLean News*

## NEWS FROM THOMAS NURSING CENTER

**ACTIVITIES**  
Charlene Barker and Willie Nicholas conducted a Bingo game Monday.  
Pauline Miller, Annie Reeves and Lillie Mae Williams conducted a Bible study Wednesday.  
Grace Windom, J.T. Trew, Lois Myers, and Leslie Cunningham conducted a Sing-along Thursday.  
Martha Parker showed movies on Friday.  
Aven Hook held church services Sunday.  
**VISITORS**  
Ruth Kemp's visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thompson, Ruth Whaley, Frances Kesterson, Marjorie Jones, Nora Millham, Grace Windom, Orlie Howard.  
Drucie Dwyer's visitors were Betty Thompson, Ella Hendricks, Nora Getely, Brenda Wilson, Cecil Reynolds, Mitch Reynolds, Nora Millham, Nola Crisp, Jerry Corbin, Mary D'Spain, Mary Chilton, Ruth Saye, Myrtle Allen, Nelson Dwyer, Davis and Gerry Pultz of Rawlings, Wyo., and Gladys Smulcer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tolleson's visitors were Amanda Henderson, Elaine Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Tolleson.  
Lizzie Henry's visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Cool Griffith and Charlene Barker.  
Kitty Hessey's visitors were Leis Miller, Erma Rup, Minnie Erwin, Ruby Gilbreath, and Peggy Leeder.  
Cora Atchley's visitors were Betty Thompson, Ella Hendricks, Mrs. Cecil Nicholas, Mary Crutcher of Lefors, and Ardelle Briggs of Lefors.  
Maude Nell's visitors were Juanita Smith, Nola Crisp, and Etoyie Best.  
Jewell Cousin's visitors were Mary Powell, Tracy Gideon, Ruth Saye, May Chilton, Frances Kennedy, and Nola Crisp.  
Ida Hinton's visitors were Carol Price and Edna Price.  
Opal Reeves visitors were Louise Erskine of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Tony Dorsey of Lefors, Frank and Marie Reeves, and May Chilton.  
Ruby Bidwell's visitors were Betty Thompson, Ella Hendricks, Marjorie Jones, Mary Powell, Glyn Pugh of Forayth, Mont., Tracy Gideon, May Chilton, and Ruth Saye.  
Mamie Throckmorton's visitors were James Throckmorton, Ruby Hudson, and Deopha Sapp.  
Effie Phillip's visitors were Hillary Hudson, Leta Mae Hess, Mrs. Cecil Nicholas, Mary Powell, Tracy Gideon, May Chilton, and Ruth Saye.  
Lou Scarborough's daughter, Dee Williams, has been to visit.  
Buck Henley's visitors were Betty Thompson, Ella Hendricks, Willie Nicholas, and Emma Throat.

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# EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

### FOR SALE

**HOUSE FOR SALE.** 511 West 3rd St. Call 779-2570. 24tc.

**HOUSE FOR SALE.** 320 Gray St. Shown by appointment only. Call 779-2637. 15-tfc

**HOUSE FOR SALE.** Nice 7 room and bath home with rugs, garage, two store-rooms, cement cellar on 4 lots with fruit trees. Call 779-2196. 16-4p

**FOR SALE:** Nice three bedroom brick home - partially remodeled with separate garage and large yard. Call Neal or Deryl Middleton. 779-2527 or 779-2771. 20-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 19 foot Shasta House Trailer. Cheap. Call Ruby Tibbets. 779-2735. 25-2c

**FOR SALE:** 1973 - 4 door Classic Caprice. Good Condition. Contact Glen Curry. 779-2134 or 779-2521. 25-tfc

**FOR SALE:** One king size floral bedspread like new. Call 779-2134 or see Norma Curry. 26-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 1978 Ford Econoline Van. Only 9 months old. Loaded with all the extras. Call office (806) 248-9221 or home (806) 248-3291. Groom. 26-2c

### BUSINESS

**FOR RENT:** FIVE room house. Bobby Massey, 779-2629. 24-tfc.

### WANTED

**HELP WANTED.** Check at Windi Inn Restaurant, Alanreed. Call 779-8884. 26-tfc

**WANTED** to own and operate candy or Confection vending route. McLean and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1495 to \$4995 cash investment. For details, write and include your phone number Eagle Industries 7515 Wayzata Blvd. Minneapolis, Minn. 55426. 26-1p

**WANT TO BUY** scrap metal, aluminum, stainless steel, copper, brass, automobile engines, parts, batteries, and radiators. Call 779-2601 21 tfc

**WANTED: CEMENT MIXER** call 779-2618 or 779-2681. 22-tfc

**WANTED: BABYSITTING** IN your home. Anna Jean Lamb. 779-2425. 23-tfc.

**TO GIVE AWAY** --two part Persian and Tabby kittens and a momma cat. Call 779-2196. 26-1c

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### NOTICES

**THE McLEAN MASONIC LODGE** regular meeting is the second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Practice nights are first and third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. 42-tfc

### LEGAL NOTICE

The McLean Independent School District hereby announces that all persons are entitled to receive an exemption of \$5,000 from the market value of their residence homestead for the purpose of school taxes. In addition, all persons who are 65 or older or under a disability for purposes of payment of disability benefits under Federal Old-Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance are entitled to an additional exemption of \$10,000 from the market value of their residence homesteads for the purpose of school taxes. To qualify for these exemptions, an application must be filed with the school district tax office by July 15, 1979. Application forms are available at the school tax office located in the Alanreed School building. 25-3c

led to an additional exemption of \$10,000 from the market value of their residence homesteads for the purpose of school taxes.

To qualify for these exemptions, an application must be filed with the school district tax office by July 15, 1979. Application forms are available at the school tax office located in the north end of the McLean Elementary School building. 24-3c

### NOTICE

The Alanreed Independent School District hereby announces that all persons are entitled to receive an exemption of \$5,000 from the market value of their resident homestead for the purpose of school taxes. In addition, all persons who are 65 or older or under a disability for purposes of payment of disability benefits under Federal Old-Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance are entitled to an additional exemption of \$10,000 from the market value of their residence homesteads for the purpose of school taxes. To qualify for these exemptions, an application must be filed with the school district tax office by July 15, 1979. Application forms are available at the school tax office located in the Alanreed School building. 25-3c

### NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said

Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Courthouse in the town of Pampa, Texas, Gray County, Texas at 9 a.m., beginning on Friday, the 6th day of July, 1979, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Gray County, Texas, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the 1979, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

Wanda Carter  
County Clerk  
Gray County, Texas

Gray County  
Pampa, Texas  
THIS 15th day of June, 1979. 26-1c

### CARDS OF THANKS

The Shamrock Ladies Golf Association, comprised of members from McLean, Wheeler, and Shamrock, wishes to thank the following individuals and firms who contributed to our first Invitational Tournament. It was a tremendous success, and we sincerely appreciate your support and cooperation.

Corinne's Style Shop  
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## Hauling Hazards



## Gas Shortage Triggers Explosive Storage Situation

With Texas motorists becoming increasingly concerned over short supplies of gasoline and strict allocation plans in the state's major metropolitan areas, a dangerous problem could become critical—the improper storage of gasoline.

Doug Williams of Dallas, chairman of the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office, suggests the only safe place to store gasoline may be in your car or truck's fuel tank or in an approved gasoline storage container in a well-ventilated area. A gasoline can stored in the trunk of a car is like carrying a bomb that could go off at any minute.

"Technicians have compared the destructive force of a two gallon can of gasoline to that of several sticks of dynamite," Williams said. "A spark from starting the engine, the flame of lighting a cigarette, or the impact of a collision could blow the vehicle apart, causing death or injury."

Unfortunately, the TAISO chairman says, the fear of running out of gas may put a lot of rank amateurs into the gas storage game.

"Many of those who handle gasoline for a living are quick to note that a container with a small amount of fuel can be more dangerous than a full tank," Williams said. "The reason is that a small amount of gasoline in a can creates a highly explosive gas-air mixture which is more explosive than liquid gasoline itself."

Texas Insurance Information Center of the INSURANCE INFORMATION INSTITUTE  
1011 Congress, Suite 501/Austin, Texas 78701

Another problem brought on by the gas crisis, according to TAISO, is the use of secondary or auxiliary gas tanks, many of which are improperly installed or are not manufactured to industry standards.

Though an auxiliary fuel tank may extend the time between stops at the gas pump, it can also be just as deadly as a can of gasoline in the trunk if improperly installed. Many dealers of auxiliary gas tanks have seemingly sprung up overnight selling poorly constructed or poorly installed merchandise.

Though gasoline storage in cars is a major concern of safety officials, gasoline storage in homes can be as, if not more, dangerous. Houses have been lifted off foundations and set afire by a basement full of gasoline fumes ignited by a water heater or furnace pilot light.

In one California fire, seven members of a family were badly burned when they tried to store fuel in a plastic trash container in a bedroom closet.

Thus, what might look like a convenient way to beat a gasoline shortage on the road or in the home could have tragic side effects if precautions are not taken. Here are a few tips from TAISO.

Keep all gasoline in containers tightly capped if they contain any fuel.

Once a container is empty and thoroughly ventilated leave the cap off to allow fumes from the remaining drops of gasoline to evaporate.

Never put gasoline in anything but a container specifically designed for fuel.

Keep gasoline where only an adult can get to it. The smell of gasoline is often intriguing to children; don't let their curiosity cause them or anyone else harm.

Stored gasoline must be kept away from heat and flame. Remember that gasoline will expand in volume as temperatures rise and may seep out of even the best container.

## Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington



Federal criminal laws in this country give too much discretion and too little guidance to judges when it comes time to hand down prison sentences.

It is widely recognized that the so-called "indeterminate" approach to sentencing is not working.

Mass murderers like Charles Manson and Richard Speck are eligible for parole and other dangerous offenders go unpunished. Glaring inequities in the sentences of those who are punished have led to numerous and great injustices.

Again this year I am proposing legislation that I have introduced in past Congresses to drop the indeterminate sentence system in our federal courts, in favor of a series of fixed, specific sentences written into the law for specific crimes.

Legislation similar to mine was adopted by the Senate last year, incorporated into the comprehensive criminal code revision, but that measure failed to gain approval in the House of Representatives.

It is vital to the credibility of our criminal justice system that the uncertainties of present sentencing procedure be abolished by a set of laws that offer certain and fair punishment for wrongdoing.

As things now stand, federal judges sentence convicted criminals to an indeterminate number of years in prison, then leave it up to the parole board to decide how long any individual should actually serve.

For example, the law allows judges to set prison terms for bank robbery at anything from zero years to 20 years. Another indeterminate punishment statute reads: "Imprisonment for any term of years or for life."

Regardless of what sentence the judge ultimately decides on, though, at the discretion of the parole board only a third of the sentence is served in many cases.

It is finally becoming widely accepted that our judicial system lacks standards and guidelines. The disparities in sentences imposed under the present system have forced us to recognize that the use of indeterminate sentencing is neither fair nor effective. The concept of trying to rehabilitate by promises of early parole has been an abysmal failure.

One federal judge, weary of being left adrift in a turbulent and unpredictable sea of discretion, recently felt compelled to condemn the current system itself as essentially lawless.

In the past few years the "presumptive" approach which I advocate has begun to win broad support among law enforcement officials and in legal circles.

My legislation sets a middle or "presumptive" sentence to create a uniform standard of justice for all.

For example, a four year presumptive sentence might be set for first offense bank robbery, with virtually no eligibility for parole. The presumptive sentences would then increase sharply for repeat offenses.

Too often too many officials in the past have been hesitant to even face the issue of criminal justice squarely. They have preferred to speak in fashionable terms of "rehabilitation" rather than "punishment." There has been too much concern for criminals and too little thought for the victims of crime.

As the law now stands, there is no certainty for the criminal that he will be punished. There is no certainty for society that the dangerous will be locked away in jail. There is no certainty that punishment, when it is meted out, will be fair.

When an adult burglar knows that he has only one chance in 412 of going to jail for any single burglary he commits, it is time for some changes in our system of criminal justice.

Our object, like that of the Mitado in the well-known Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, should be "to make the punishment fit the crime."

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## Inflation Fighting Ideas

Getting the most from your consumer dollar is no longer a matter of simply spending less. Often it's a matter of understanding more.

With the new awareness of proper nutrition that's sweeping the country, more and more people are thinking seriously about the nutritional content of the foods and dietary supplements they buy. Home-makers are reading the labels as well as the price tags, and they are beginning to realize that good nutrition is good value.

But some people find label reading confusing—

although many labels are actually easy to understand.

Take vitamin E for example. It can be purchased either in naturally derived or synthetic form—and recognizing the natural source product is as simple as reading the letter "d." What does this little "d" signify? It says you are buying vitamin E that comes from natural vegetable oils such as soybean oil and has been concentrated for use in capsules or tablets.

The scientific name for vitamin E is alpha tocopherol, and when it is found in nature, it occurs only in one isomeric form—the "d" form. Therefore,

## Ideas

the correct name for natural source vitamin E is *d-alpha tocopherol* or *d-alpha tocopheryl acetate*. When vitamin E is manufactured synthetically, it contains eight isomeric forms including the "d" and "l" form. Therefore, synthetic vitamin E has a little "d" preceding its name and is called *d-alpha tocopherol* or *d-alpha tocopheryl acetate*.

If the label on a bottle of vitamin E reads simply "alpha tocopherol" or "alpha tocopheryl acetate," it could be from either natural sources or synthetic sources or perhaps a combination of both. When the

label shows both "d" and "l," you know you are being offered a combination of synthetic and natural source forms.

The FDA has taken the position in proposed labeling rules that one cannot claim natural source vitamins are superior to their synthetic counterparts. In the case of most other vitamins, synthetic and natural source forms are identical in composition and in potency.

But synthetic vitamin E is made up of eight isomeric forms, only one of which is identical to natural source "d" form. Natural source vitamin E has a greater biological potency on a weight basis than the synthetic material, as is recognized in the Natural Formulary. On a weight basis, natural source vitamin E (*d-alpha tocopherol*) is about 36 percent more potent than its synthetic counterpart. This means to get the same number of International Units, users have to take more of the synthetic vitamin E by weight than the natural source material.

*The McLean News*

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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<b>LAMB FLOWER SHOP</b> 779-2611	<b>BOZER WORK</b> MOTOR GRADER WORK Pumps-Terraces-Pile Guards Food Roads-Landscaping <b>BRITT HATHAWAY</b> 779-2888	<b>BARKER REDI-MIX</b> READY-MIX CONCRETE BACK-HOE SERVICE PH. 779-2763 or 779-2889	<b>PENNINGTON</b> Garage and Car Sales 504 W. FIRST McLean 779-2535 779-2261
<b>Parson's Rexall Drug</b> Rexall 24-Hour Prescription Service Shower Gifts Cosmetics	<b>Adding Joe's</b> "Complete Ranch Outfitters" Where Your Search Ends And Hospitality Begins 119 S. Caylor 669-3161 Pampa, Tex.	<b>McLean Hardware</b> Complete hardware line -Dishes-Point-Tools-Gifts 779-2591	<b>Save not, have not.</b> You cannot spend tomorrow what you have not saved today. So the wise save for tomorrow by joining the Payroll Savings Plan today. Because mighty U.S. Savings Bonds from little paycheck allotments grow. And a Bond every payday could keep your doctor-to-be away. At medical school. Or take you away. On vacation. So do put off for tomorrow what you can save today. Join the Payroll Savings Plan. For, remember, a rolling Bond gathers no moss. But it does gather interest. Which is why a Bond in time saves.

## MONEY FACTS & FANCIES

How many hours a day do you work for yourself? Fewer than two out of three!

You work for the government one-third of the year.

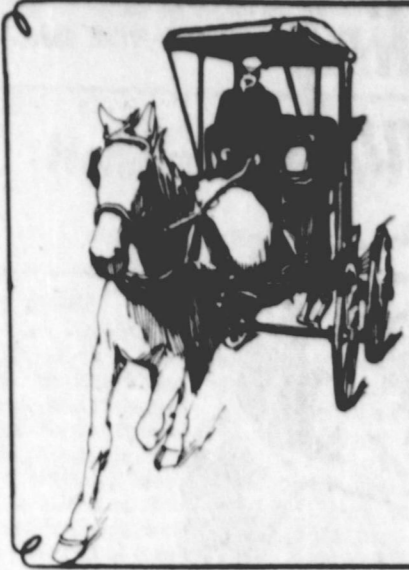
The Tax Foundation reports that during an eight-hour working day, the average U.S. worker works two and three-quarter hours to pay taxes—approximately one and three-quarter hours for the federal government, another hour for state and local governments.

Taxes are the biggest item in the family budget, say the economics experts at the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Taxes take a bigger bite out of your wages than food and beverages (one hour and four minutes) and housing and household operations (one hour and 28 minutes).

In other words, the average American spends more than four months each year working to pay his share of the total \$644.4 billion U.S. tax bill.

From January 1 to May 6, the fruit of your labors goes to pay taxes. After May 6, it's all yours.

**Take stock in America.**



# DOWN MEMORY LANE

From the files of  
THE McLEAN NEWS

### 10 YEARS AGO

**E.M. BAILEY EDITOR**  
The McLean Jaycees are completing plans for their annual fireworks display on the night of July 4 at 9:30 p.m. The fireworks will be displayed at the rodeo arena on the Pampa highway. No admission will be charged.

†††

### 20 YEARS AGO

**CHARLES CULLIN EDITOR**  
Rev. Gerald L. Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, has tendered his resignation to accept a position as associate pastor in the First Presbyterian Church at Farmington, N. M. He will preach his final sermon here on July 12.

†††

Miss Ruby Cook attended the writer's round-up at Corpus Christi the past two weeks. She visited other places while gone.

†††

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claborn of Bovina visited friends in McLean Wednesday.

†††

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McClellan and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Conald Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crockett attended a Howard family reunion at the Cookbook Bread Hall in Amarillo Sunday.

†††

**30 YEARS AGO**  
**LESTER CAMPBELL EDITOR**  
McLean's baseball team won one and lost one when they journeyed to Groom Sunday afternoon for a double-header in Caprock League play. The local nine took the first game 5-2, and dropped the second 7-4.

†††

Miss Patty Ruth Rippy of Fort Worth, former resident of McLean, sang before members of the Lion's Club at the regular meeting of the group Tuesday noon.

†††

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hicks and a group of young people left Monday morning for an intermediate encampment of the Methodist youth of the Clarendon district at Ceta Canyon.

Those attending from McLean were Shirley Allison, Donna Gail, and June Stubble-

field, Virginia Beck, Floella Cubine, and Jeanne Sherrod.

### 40 YEARS AGO

**T.A. LANDERS EDITOR.**  
A unique ceremony of particular significance in view of the troubled international relations, will be presented Tuesday evening, July 4, by the Odd Fellows of McLean in a special initiatory service.

†††

Kenneth Brodie won the championship flight in the golf tournament played on the local course last week, winning over Ruel Smith with one-up. Brodie also shot the low score in the qualifying round, making a 64.

S. D. Shelburne won the first flight over F.H. Bourland with one up. H.C. Rippy and Jack Bogan were paired for the second flight, Rippy winning one and three.

The consolation remains to be played by Dewey Campbell and Dr. C. B. Batson. The first flight in this division was played by M. D. Bentley and Jesse Dean Cobb, Bentley winning three and two. Vester Smith and Douglas Jarrell the second flight, Smith winning three and two.

†††

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blackburn of Paducah, Kentucky, have been taking their bridal trip to San Francisco World Fair and other points of interest. While enroute home, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashby and Miss Nora.

†††

**50 YEARS AGO**  
**T.A. LANDERS EDITOR**  
The Phillips well, 1/2 mile west of the Nabob producer on the Morse land, hit oil this week and now has some 500 ft. of oil in the hole, with no gas. They will drill deeper in the expectation of bringing in a good well.

The McLean Oil Co. on the Back land has the derrick up again after being burned down, and they will be drilling soon.



Don't give them the chance... use **Sargeant's** the pet care people  
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McLean can lay claim to being a modern City now as the stockings bid and the yo-yo craze is taking hold. We can see more reason in leaving off stockings than we can in spending hours with the whirling tops, but there is little use in wasting time criticizing either one, for after we become used to the change, we will wonder why we saw anything unusual in either. Ed.

†††

A crowd of young people enjoyed a delightful evening at the home of Miss Thelma Rogers last Friday night. She had prepared a nice luncheon. At about eight o'clock the crowd left for town so they could go to the show. Everyone will have to pay Miss Thelma the compliment of being a fine hostess.

†††

**60 YEARS AGO**  
**M.L. MOODY EDITOR**  
The milk maid at the Hindman Hotel is in mourning because they have lost their fine Jersey cow.

†††

Louis Webb has recovered from his recent illness, and was in town Thursday and while here called on the news...

†††

The small child of Mrs. J. M. Huntsman sustained a broken arm Thursday afternoon when he fell from some high place he had climbed to, landing in the floor. He seems to suffer considerable pain, but the injured member is healing rapidly.

Coffey, Moody, Thompson, and Stockton.

†††

**70 YEARS AGO**  
**A. G. RICHARDSON EDITOR**  
J. G. Moss of Mineral Wells spent the first of his week as the guest of his old friend and war companion, Uncle Tom Pollard. These gentlemen were both rangers on the frontier, years ago, and fought in several notable battles with the Indians when Captain Sull Ross, afterward governor of Texas, was in charge of the Government operations looking to the extermination of Indian raids and depredations. These two old warriors still carry the marks of their many encounters with Indians and outlaws in those wild days about the close of the Civil War and relate many interesting stories of frontier life.

†††

Jack Hindman and Charlie Carpenter were looking up business interests at Skillet Sunday afternoon.

†††

Rev. Dial, editor of the Clarendon Banner-Stockman, delivered a lecture at the Methodist Church Monday evening in the interest of the anti-saloon league.

†††

Miss Nora Beck of Northfort was visiting with friends in the city Wednesday.

†††

Adv.... The best buggy whips are at the McLean Hardware Co...

†††

**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.

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<p><b>SHURFINE SUGAR</b> ..... 10 LB. BAG ..... <b>\$2.29</b></p> <p><b>PROCTOR &amp; GAMBLE TIDE</b> ..... GIANT BOX ..... <b>\$1.49</b></p>	<p><b>FACIAL TISSUE KLEENEX</b> ..... 20 COUNT ..... <b>69¢</b></p> <p><b>SOFT-N-PRETTY BATHROOM TISSUE</b> ..... 4 ROLL PKG. ..... <b>89¢</b></p>
<p><b>SHURFINE IN OIL TUNA</b> ..... FLAT CAN ..... <b>69¢</b></p> <p><b>HORMEL TENDER CHUNK HAM</b> ..... 3 1/4 OZ. CAN ..... <b>89¢</b></p> <p><b>HILLSHIRE FARM POLISH SAUSAGE</b> ..... LB. ... <b>\$1.89</b></p> <p><b>COUNTRY PRIDE FROZEN CORNISH HENS</b> EACH ..... <b>\$1.69</b></p> <p><b>SHURFRESH SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE</b> ..... 8 OZ. PKG. .... <b>89¢</b></p>	<p><b>SHURFINE CATSUP</b> ..... 32 OZ. .... <b>89¢</b></p> <p><b>ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE</b> ... 5 OZ. CAN ... <b>2 for 89¢</b></p> <p><b>CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS</b> ..... EACH ..... <b>29¢</b></p> <p><b>CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE CANTALOUPE</b> ..... <b>65¢</b></p> <p><b>CALIFORNIA RED BEAUTY PLUMS</b> ..... LB. .... <b>39¢</b></p>
<p><b>ALL GRINDS MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE</b> ..... LB. .... <b>\$2.49</b></p> <p><b>HANDI WIPES</b> ... PKG. .... <b>69¢</b></p> <p><b>Fabric Softener 33 oz. DOWNY</b> .... <b>\$1.09</b></p> <p><b>SALAD DRESSING QUART MIRACLE WHIP</b> ..... <b>\$1.19</b></p>	<p><b>BEST PACK FREEZER PLASTIC BAG</b> ..... 40 COUNT ..... <b>49¢</b></p> <p><b>BOX SURE JELL</b> .... <b>39¢</b></p> <p><b>WAX CUT-RITE PAPER</b> ..... BOX ..... <b>59¢</b></p>

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