

The McLean News

Serving McLean and the Area Since 1903

Volume 79 McLean, Gray County, Texas 79057 Thursday, May 6, 1982 Price 25¢ Number 18

John C. Haynes 1
Box 400
McLean Texas 79057



from the distaff side
by Linda Haynes

We have reached that most hectic time of the year in McLean...the end of school. The students are involved in so many different closing activities that it is difficult to keep up with. One traditional event, the senior baccalaureate, will be on a different night this year. The service is scheduled for Monday night (instead of the usual Sunday) at the high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

We will try to keep you informed about the various activities, so you won't miss anything.

Later this year, on June 19th, the McLean 66 Rodeo and Roundup is scheduled. This is also the traditional time for the high school reunion every two years. Even though this is an "off" year one of the classes has scheduled a reunion. Members of the class of 1972 are planning to meet that day. Jan Coleman Roberts and Jenny Haynes Evans have been trying to track down all their classmates so that invitations can be sent. However, they have been unable to find eight addresses. If you have an address on any of these people, would you please call Jan at 779-2930 or drop her a note.

They need addresses for Duane Carter, Randy Eddleman, Kay McKee, Kathryn Diane Ryan, Ross Lindman, Randy Martin, Brenda Ray, and Rocky Teel.

If you want more information about the class's reunion, contact Jan or Jenny.

For those of you who were curious, I lived through my "baptism of fire" Saturday, since we actually had a primary election. It was my first time to be "in charge" of one of those things, and I can tell you that it is frightening. The party's county chairman is responsible for preparing the ballot (making sure it contains all the names), ordering all election supplies, appointing election judges for each precinct, and a dozen other little stinky jobs.

The most worrisome part of the election is that the whole process is so bound by laws that I was terrified I would make some little mistake that would cause the whole election to be thrown out.

However, we survived; the candidates survived; and all the workers survived. There were so few voters in McLean that I'm not sure all of you survived, but I guess most of you decided that the election was just not that important.

Ah well, I have resolved not to gripe at you about not voting. I do have a list of

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Date	High	Low
4-27-82	71	68
4-28-82	70	50
4-29-82	71	38
4-30-82	54	49
5-1-82	60	50
5-2-82	71	48
5-3-82	77	57
Precipitation 4-27	38	
Precipitation 4-30	40	

Mary Clark, Vickie Walls Face Run-Off In Democratic District Clerk's Race



MARY CLARK

VICKIE WALLS

High School Baccalaureate Is Monday In Auditorium

The McLean High School senior baccalaureate is set for Monday night at 8 p.m. in the McLean High School Auditorium. The Rev. Z. A. Myers of the McLean Assembly of God Church will give the baccalaureate address.

Processional and recessional music is by Bryan Smitherman. Carmel Moore will give the invocation, and Dudley Reynolds will introduce the speaker. The senior class will sing one song.

Donna McAnear will give the benediction.

McLean FFA, FHA Members Honored At Banquet Saturday

Members of the McLean Future Farmers of America chapter and the McLean Future Homemakers of America chapters were honored at a banquet Saturday night in the McLean ag hall. The FFA boys prepared the meat for the meal, and other guests brought covered dishes.

FFA members honored at the banquet included Terri Glass, outstanding officer; Vonda Heasley, outstanding member; Paige McDonald, freshman award; Stephanie

Pride of Tigers Band Earns Division II At Sandy Lake

McLean's Pride of the Tigers Band earned a Second Division rating at the Sandy Lake Fun Fest in Carrolton last weekend. The group was part of more than 35,000 band members participating in the event.

The band left early Wednesday morning for the trek to Carrolton. While in the Dallas/Fort Worth area they visited the Wax Museum, Six Flags Over Texas Amusement Park, the Texas Sports Hall of Fame, Texas Stadium, and the Fort Worth Botanical Gardens.

McLean Band Boosters

Spring Concert Scheduled For Tonight

The annual spring concert performed by McLean band students will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. All band members, including elementary, junior high, and high school students, will present selected musical numbers.

One of the highlights of the program will be a new feature, physical exercise to

END OF SCHOOL CALENDAR:	
Thursday, May 6	Boys track team to Levelland; SPRING MUSIC CONCERT, MHS Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Monday, May 10	McLean High School BACCALAUREATE, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 11	High School Awards Assembly - 12:45 p.m.
Thursday, May 13	Eighth Grade Graduation, MHS Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Friday, May 14	Elementary Awards Assembly, 10 a.m.; Junior High Awards Assembly, 12:40 p.m.; HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION, MHS Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Only about 20 percent of the registered voters in Gray County bothered to go to the polls Saturday to cast ballots in the Democratic and Republican primaries, although voting was higher than usual in some primaries because of contested local races. In the Democratic primary, 2484 voters cast their ballots, and in the Republican primary about 699 voted. The county has 12,606 registered voters.

The contest between incumbent Margie Prestidge and challenger June Williams Galbreath for justice of the peace in precinct 1 brought the most voters to the polls, with 46 percent of the voters in Lefors going to the polls to return Mrs. Prestidge to office. In the commissioner's precinct 1, Mrs. Prestidge received a total of 524 votes to Galbreath's 222.

In the district clerk's race, none of the candidates gained a majority, so the nomination will be decided in the June 5 runoff election. Vickie Walls with 874 votes and Mark Clark with 838 votes will face each other in the next election.

The third candidate for that race, Paula Brock, had 164 votes. The winner of the Democratic run-off election will face the Republican candidate Joellene Finkenbinder in the November election.

In the only other contested race in the county, incumbent commissioner of precinct 2 Ronnie Rice returned to office with 227 votes over challenger Jim Greene's 188 votes.

In other local races in the Democratic primary, the votes were: Grainger McIlhany, district judge 31st district, 1959 votes (151 in McLean); Don E. Cain, district judge 223 district, 2033 votes (158 in McLean); Guy Hardin, district attorney, 31st district, 1811 votes (141 in McLean); Wanda Carter, county clerk, 2034 votes (175 in McLean); Jean Scott, county treasurer, 2002 votes (167 in McLean); Gene R. Barber, county surveyor, 1903 votes (146 in McLean); Ted Simmons, county commissioner, precinct 4, 616 votes, (173 in McLean); R.C. Parker, justice of the peace, precinct 4, 616 votes, (182 in

McLean); and Linda Haynes, 1868 votes (169 in McLean).

Ann Brown received 161 votes for precinct chairman.

In the state-wide races, the votes in McLean were as follows: Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senator, 141 votes; Joe Sullivan, U.S. Senator, 57; Jack Hightower, U.S. Rep., 155; gubernatorial candidates, David Young, 4, Don Beagle, 3, Bob Armstrong, 33, Mark White, 124, Buddy Temple, 24, and Ray Allen Mayo, 1; Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, 135, Troy Skates, 38; Attorney General, John Hannah, 11, Max Sherman, 173, Jim Mattox, 9, and Jack Ogg, 2; Comptroller Robert Calvery, 93, Bob Bullock 94; Treasurer John R. Cutright, 21, Ann Richards 58, Warren G. Harding, 88, Lane Denton, 16; Land Commissioner Garry Maury 28, Dan Kubiak 35, George Fore 30, Pete Snelson 56; Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower 97, Regan V. Brown 89; Railroad Commissioner Ralph Pacheco 28, Jim Nugent 144.

And Supreme Court Justice, Place 1, Ted Rob-

ertson /2, John M. Barron 68; Supreme Court Justice, place 2 Bill Kilgarlin 68, James G. Denton 81; Supreme Court Justice, place 3 Woodrow Wilson Bean 76, Charles Barrow 90; Presiding Judge, court of criminal appeals, place 1, John E. Humphreys 44, Charles F. Campbell, Jr. 35, Carl Dally 21, William B. Phillips 40; Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals Jack Onion, 144; Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, place 2, Mel Bruder 9, Bill Black 46, Andrew Jackson Shuval 19, Roy Rawls 14, Chuck Miller 45; State Senator Bill Sarpalius 149; State Representative Doyce Middlebrook 28, Foster Whaley 166, 166; state school board member Marge West 142; Associate Justice Court of Appeals, place 2 Dick Countiss 126 votes, and Associate Justice of Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2 John T. Boyd 128.

In the Republican primary, there were no contested races on the local level. Votes in that primary were as follows: county judge Carl Kennedy 670 votes; Joellene Finkenbinder for district clerk, 624 votes; Sammie Morris for county clerk 642 votes; and Paul Simmons, Republican county chairman, 644 votes.

In the district races, John E. Kirchoff received 611 votes for 31st District state senator. Joel G. Allen received 593 votes for the state board of education.

In state-wide races, in the race for the Republican nomination for U.S. senator, Jim Collins got 365 votes, Walter Mengden was 289 and Don Richardson was 37. In the uncontested judicial nominee races, Gray County Republican votes 613 for John L. Bates, candidate for Supreme Court Justice and 612 for Ray Moses, candidate for Criminal Appeals Court Judge, Place 2.

On the Republican referendum questions, Gray County voters voted 353 to 300 against parimutuel wagering on horse races, supported mandatory jail time for repeating drunk driving offenders, 609 to 53, voted for legislation by initiative and referendum, 539

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McLean Elementary Students Compete In Nine Contests At Play Day

Cool temperatures greeted participants in the annual McLean elementary school playday Thursday. However, for the first time in several years the event was not postponed because of adverse weather conditions, and elementary school children vied for ribbons in nine different contests for classes from kindergarten through sixth grade.

Winners were announced by school principal Dorman Thomas Thursday afternoon. They were as follows:

RUNNING BROAD JUMP--Kindergarten-1. V. Coleman 2. H. West 3. A. Layfield 4. E. McCracken 5. V. Cole 6. J. Thomas First Grade-1. B. Brass 2. C. Reynolds 3. R. Glass 4. B. McCarty 5. M. Campbell Second Grade-1. J. Flores 2. D. Harris 3. J. Coleman 4. M. McCarter 5. B. Green 6. L. Stubbs Third Grade-1. C. Carpenter 2. K. Garrison 3. J. Middleton 4. J. Vick 5. M. Thompson Fourth Grade-1. D. Harris 2. J. Armbrister 3. A. Reynolds 4. J. Coleman 5. D. Watson 6. R. Lewis Fifth Grade-1. S. Brass 2. K. Woods 3. K. Tate 4. S. Rice 5. T. Lopez 6. W. Smith Sixth Grade-1. R. Tidwell 2. C. Skipper 3. R. Tidwell 4. J. Parker 5. A. Reynolds 6. J. Anderson

220 YARD DASH--Fourth Grade-1. J. Langley 2. J. Sheets 3. R. Sanderson 4. F. Hickman 5. D. Sprinkles 6. S. Barker Fifth Grade-1. S. Brass 2. C. Holwick 3. D. Via 4. B. Lewis Sixth Grade-1. J. Anderson 2. H. Green 3. R. Tidwell 4. J. Parker 5. D. Ridgway

STANDING BROAD JUMP--Kindergarten-1. J. Bailey 2. C. Steward 3. A. Layfield 4. V. Coleman 5. E. McCracken 6. W. Shaw First Grade-1. S. Hill 2. R. Glass 3. S. Holland 4. S. Trotter 5. H. Hefley 6. P. Barker Second Grade-1. M. Williams 2. B. Melton 3. C. Immel 4. D. Crockett 5. K. Robinson 6. L. Stubbs Third Grade-1. L. Lee 2. D. Langley 3. J. Mangum 4. B. Sherman Fourth Grade-1. L. McCarty 2. R. Sanderson 3. J. Sheets 4. K. Orrick 5. M. French Fifth Grade-1.

D. Via 2. J. Sherrill 3. D. Barker 4. B. Lewis 5. A. Walker 6. A. Hensley Sixth Grade-1. T. Hambricht 2.

H. Green 3. C. Skipper 4. J. Kennedy 5. J.B. Adams 6. C. Walker. 50 YARD DASH--Kinder-

garten (Heat 1) 1. W. Shaw 2. H. West 3. J. Bailey 4. E. McCracken 5. J. McCarty (Heat 2) 1. T. Pennington 2.

J. Thomas 3. M. Vick 4. M. Magee 5. C. Middleton 6. See PLAYDAY, Page 2



MINDY JO MAGEE runs for the finish line, as coach Joe Riley holds the stop watch on her run. The action took place during the kindergarten division of the rope run at the Elementary Play Day last week. [Photo by Linda Haynes]

OPINIONS

VIEWS ARE WRITTEN BY LINDA HAYNES UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED-IF YOU HAVE AN OPINION ON ANY CURRENT SUBJECT WE WELCOME YOUR SIGNED LETTERS.

Dump The 'We'!

The political races are over for the losers in the primary election last Saturday, and it is time for them to reassess their campaigns and analyze the reason for defeat. I hope that winners and losers alike will rethink some ideas on the language of politics.

Where did politicians come up with the idea of using the editorial or the royal "we." News releases tend to read like this: "We think that we have strength in the east of Texas, but we think that the voters will vote for us in the south of..."

What's wrong with the good old pronoun "I"? The custom of using "we" to indicate an individual originated with the kings of Europe who were trying to convey the fact that each king was the embodiment of all the people of the country, hence the "we." Common usage also allows the editors of newspapers or magazines to use the pronoun "we" to indicate that the opinions expressed are those of the organization and also to "avoid the appearance of egotism", according to Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable.

Avoiding the appearance of "egotism" is probably the reason that the politicians have adopted our plural pronoun. But for a political to "avoid the appearance of egotism" is as difficult as a pregnant woman to avoid the appearance of being fat! Egotism is the name of the game in politics, so the use of "we" when a good "I" would better serve becomes merely affectation.

Who is the candidate referring to, when he uses "we"? His wife, his campaign organization, his contributors? No one seems to know, least of all the candidate.

I hope that all the candidates, successful, will reread and rethink the campaign rhetoric and purge that ostentatious pronoun "we", and begin writing and talking like the rest of us nonroyalty.

J.P. Doodles



by Barry McWilliams

LINES by LEM O'RICKK



The Argentine's chances look slim, As England's great fleet batters them; But how tough can they be, These English on the sea; With leaders names like Francis Pym!

DISTAFF — Continued From Page 1

those who did vote, however, and I am going to assume that those 209 people will be the only ones in town who gripe about the actions of the state and county government for the next two years!

Sometimes I steal shamelessly from other papers for this column. This week the purloined items come from "Paper 'N Ink," Lynn Brindine's column in the Brownfield News.

Wacil McNair, the dean of West Texas news editors at the Snyder Daily News, was commenting the other day about someone joking that a nickel lasts a lot longer now than it used to...there's just not much you can buy with a nickel anymore. McNair wrote: "Come to think of it, the rise and fall of the nickel may be one of the best illustrations of the effects of inflation."

Some of us remember when the nickel would buy a big bag of popcorn at the movies, or, if you preferred, a man-sized candy bar. The biggies like Butterfinger, Baby Ruth, etc., once provided a four-ounce bar (that's a quarter of a pound)

for a nickel, retail. A nickel would also buy a gallon of coal...mostly called kerosene today...back in the days when most homes on farms and in small towns were lighted by oil lamps.

A nickel bought a decent cigar, or teamed with a dime, it would get you a package of cigarettes.

But the importance of the nickle has declined sharply in recent years. Even the penny seems to have more clout, more uses now, than the nickle. (At least the penny will take care of the sales tax at times and also the extra cents needed for a \$10.98 item that used to be \$1.98.)

Waitresses nowadays don't want any part of nickels when it comes to tipping. They even tell you that they prefer any denomination over a nickle. Can you imagine what 10, 15 or 20 nickels would do to a waitress's pocket if a customer were to unload his nickels?

So, while we hear of the value of the dollar going down as inflation goes up...don't forget to sympathize with the nickle. It's really having a hard time."

PLAYDAY

Continued From Page 1

M. Mongrain First Grade- (Heat 1) 1. D. McCarty 2. C. Littlefield 3. K. Rigsby 4. J. Walker 5. S. Trotter 6. V. Rodgers (Heat 2) 1. B. Brass 2. Q. Rutherford 3. R. Glass 4. S. Hill 5. S. Collins 6. M. Dorsey Second Grade- 1. T. Hess 2. D. Johnson 3. B. Melton 4. H. Syfrett 5. S. Patel 6. M. Young Third Grade- 1. C. Christopher 2. J. Vick 3. F. Hickman 4. J.T. Haynes 5. M. Thompson Fourth Grade- 1. S. Hensley 2. R. Sanderson 3. M. French 4. D. Watson 5. T. Miller 6. K. Beck Fifth Grade- 1. M. Magee 2. A. Walker 3. C. Dalton 4. D. Billingsley 4. A. Hensley 6. M. Bailey Sixth Grade- 1. T. Hambricht 2. C. Skipper 3. D. Ridgway 4. S. Jackson 5. J.B. Adams 6. L. Reid

field 2. D. Magee 3. M. Williams 4. J. Crockett 5. L. McClellan 6. K. Robinson Third Grade- 1. J. Mingum 2. C. Christopher 3. H. Hauck 4. B. Sherman Fourth Grade- 1. C. Hauck 2. A. Reynolds 3. J. Armbrister 4. S. Coleman 5. S. Layfield 6. R. Lewis Fifth Grade- 1. S. Rice 2. G. Mann 3. K. Woods 4. K. Williams 5. T. Lopez 6. D. Barker (Heat 2) 1. S. Acy 2. C. Holwick 3. T. Cummings 4. A. Walker 5. W. Smith 6. R. Young Sixth Grade- 1. H. Green 2. A. Reynolds 3. R. Tidwell 4. J. Parker 5. C. Walker

Mann 4. R. Young 5. T. Cummings (Heat 2) 1. Kara Tate 2. S. Rice 3. D. McAnear 4. D. Haynes 5. T. Lopez Sixth Grade- 1. H. Green 2. C. Skipper 3. R. Tidwell 4. Robert Tidwell 5. L. Reid 6. S. Jackson

100 YARD DASH-First Grade- 1. Q. Rutherford 2. D. Crockett 3. M. Campbell 4. C. Reynolds 5. R. Glass 6. T. McDonald Second Grade- (Heat 1) 1. J. Flores 2. T. Sanders 3. C. Immel 4. D. Crockett 5. G. McCarty 6. C. McCracken (Heat 2) 1. G. DeLeon 2. D. Harris 3. C. Gabel 4. C. Littlefield 5. J. Coleman 6. Cole Third Grade- 1. D. Langley 2. J. DeLeon 3. K. Garrison 4. C. Carpenter 5. J. Middleton 6. L. Lee Fourth Grade- 1. T. Hess 2. D. Harris 3. J. Langley 4. L. McCarty 5. K. Orrick 6. J. Wall Fifth Grade- (Heat 1) 1. D. McAnear 2. S. Acy 3. J. Sherrill 4. T. Cummings 5. W. Smith 6. R. Young (Heat 2) 1. S. Brass 2. K. Tate 3. D. Via 4. D. Haynes 5. B. Lewis Sixth Grade- 1. J. Anderson 2. A. Reynolds 3. T. Hambricht 4. D. Ridgway 5. Ronny Tidwell 6. Robert Tidwell

Littlefield 5. J. Coleman 6. Cole Third Grade- 1. D. Langley 2. J. DeLeon 3. K. Garrison 4. C. Carpenter 5. J. Middleton 6. L. Lee Fourth Grade- 1. T. Hess 2. D. Harris 3. J. Langley 4. L. McCarty 5. K. Orrick 6. J. Wall Fifth Grade- (Heat 1) 1. D. McAnear 2. S. Acy 3. J. Sherrill 4. T. Cummings 5. W. Smith 6. R. Young (Heat 2) 1. S. Brass 2. K. Tate 3. D. Via 4. D. Haynes 5. B. Lewis Sixth Grade- 1. J. Anderson 2. A. Reynolds 3. T. Hambricht 4. D. Ridgway 5. Ronny Tidwell 6. Robert Tidwell

SOFTBALL THROW-

Kindergarten- 1. E. deLeon 2. H. West 3. C. Middleton 4. J. McCrary 5. C. Steward 6. V. Coleman First Grade- 1. V. Rodgers 2. H. Hefley 3. C. Littlefield 4. S. Hill 5. P. Barker 6. M. Dorsey Second Grade- 1. C. Gabel 2. D. Cole 3. T. Hess 4. D. Crockett 5. B. Green 6. D. Magee Third Grade- 1. K. Garrison 2. J. Mangum 3. B. Sherman 4. J.T. Haynes 5. C. Carpenter Fourth Grade- 1. T. Hess 2. K. Hauck 3. S. Coleman 4. J. Wall 5. S. Layfield 6. K. Beck Fifth Grade- 1. K. Woods 2. C. Dalton 3. S. Acy 4. K. Williams Sixth Grade- 1. D. Ridgway 2. J.B. Adams 3. J. Kennedy 4. T. Lee 5. S. Jackson

HURDLE RUN-Kindergarten

1. E. DeLeon 2. W. Shaw 3. V. Cole 4. S. McCrary 5. C. Middleton 6. M. Mongrain First Grade- 1. Q. Rutherford 2. D. McCarty 3. M. Campbell 4. D. Crockett 5. K. Rigsby 6. M. Darsey Second Grade- 1. C. Gabel 2. T. Sanders 3. J. Crockett 4. H. Syfrett 5. S. Patel 6. B. Melton Third Grade- 1. D. Langley 2. J. DeLeon 3. C. Christopher 4. H. Hauck 5. J.T. Haynes 6. F. Hickman Fourth Grade- 1. J. Sheets 2. S. Henley 3. S. Barker 4. M. French 5. D. Sprinkles 6. F. Hickman Fifth Grade- (Heat 1) 1. C. Holwick 2. M. Magee 3. G.

75 YARD DASH-Kindergarten- (Heat 1) 1. V. Coleman 2. T. Pennington 3. M. Magee 4. M. Vick 5. E. McCracken 6. M. Young (Heat 2) 1. E. DeLeon 2. A. Layfield 3. W. Shaw 4. V. Cole 5. M. Lewis 6. C. Steward First Grade- 1. B. Brass 2. H. Hefley 3. P. McCarty 4. S. Hill 5. P. Barker 6. V. Rodgers Second Grade- 1. C. Little-

NEWS OF SAFETY

RIDER EDUCATION. WHO NEEDS IT?



By Charles H. Hartman President, Motorcycle Safety Foundation

Many riders agree that some form of training program should be available for motorcyclists, but when it comes to their own training they're not so sure. In a survey of nearly 5,000 motorcyclists, Wisconsin Department of Transportation officials found that over 75 percent believed rider education should be available. But when the respondents were asked if they would take such a course, only 44 percent said they would attend.

Evidence from another study, of 900 motorcycle accidents in Southern California, showed that although the motorcyclists had been riding an average of three years, when faced with an accident situation they didn't know what to do. They either took no evasive action or carried out the maneuver incorrectly.

Rider education programs—for new and experienced riders—emphasize handling emergency situations. Perhaps if more of these riders had taken a training program they would have been better able to handle an emergency when it cropped up.

WHO NEEDS IT?

Dr. Hartman is president of the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, an organization which encourages and develops motorcycle safety education programs on a nationwide basis.

ELECTION — Continued From Page 1

to 101; came out against a ban on private ownership of handguns, 584 to 71; and supported abolishment of the state's Sunday closing "Blue Laws", 355 to 240.

Ron Slover received 467 votes to 234 for Beau Bolter for the Republican nomination to the 13th District U.S. Representative seat now held by Democrat Jack Hightower.

In other races the totals were as follows: governor Bill Clements 666, Duke Embs 36; for lieutenant

governor George W. Strake Jr. 128; attorney general's race, Bill Meier 619 votes; comptroller's race Mike Richards 439, Raymond Frank 160; state treasurer's race Millard K. Neptune 607 votes; land commissioner's race Andrew Jackson 308 votes, Woody Glasscock 270 votes, and Al Gutierrez 33 votes; agriculture commissioner race Donald Hebert 376 votes; and railroad commissioner's race John Thomas Henderson 617 votes.

"Clothes are two-thirds of beauty." Welsh Proverb

"Fashion is something that goes out of style as soon as most people have one." Sylvia S. Bremer

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"Quit throwin' out those beer cans, you're ruinin' the scenic view!"

"COWPOKES" is brought to you by the friendly folks at the

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SENATOR BILL SARPALJUS, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711 or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas 79101, or call 512-475-3222.
 REPRESENTATIVE FOSTER WHALEY, Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78769.
 REPRESENTATIVE JACK HIGHTOWER, 13th District, Room 2348 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
 SENATOR LLOYD M. BENTSEN, Room 240, Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
 SENATOR JOHN TOWER, Room 142, Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

The McLean News

USPS 336-260
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 201 N. Main
 McLean, Texas 79057



1981

McLean, Gray County, Texas

Published each Thursday [except the last week in December]
 Second class postage paid at McLean, Texas 79057

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to:

THE McLEAN NEWS
 P.O. DRAWER H
 McLEAN, TEXAS 79057

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

\$10 per year in Gray County

\$11 per year outside Gray County

ADVERTISING RATES:

\$1.50 Open Retail Rate

\$1.75 per column inch National Rate

COLUMNISTS:

Linda Haynes

Lisa Patman

Sam Haynes

ADVERTISING MANAGER:

Kathy Carter

STRINGERS:

Lavern Carter, McLean

Lena Carter, Alanreed

Helen Akins, Lefors

TYPESETTER:

Connie Dwyer

CIRCULATION AND PUBLICATION:

Allen Patman

Bob Patman

McLean, Texas

Population 1183 (1970 Census)

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McLEAN BRIEFS

Sheri Haynes of Lockney was here visiting her family over the weekend.

Bonnie Kay Hauck celebrated her second birthday Saturday, May 1, in her home. Cake, ice cream, and punch were served to: Shandon, Shaley, and Bobbi Stalls; Kimberly and Linda Cook; Kane and Hollie Hauck; John and Frances Price (grandparents from Odessa); and Lawrence and Lopey Hauck. We appreciate the cards and gifts friends gave Bonnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Light, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thomas and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Longcar, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Longcar, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Art Knorpp; Jr., Mrs. Elsie Diltz, Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Knorpp and Kara Dell, Mrs. Dwight Stubblefield, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Stubblefield, Billy and Shannon, Mrs. Calene Gall, Joe Pool, and Clarence Williams, Jr., all of Amarillo;

The Methodist Youth car wash, originally scheduled for last Saturday, but postponed because of adverse weather, will be this Saturday, May 8, weather permitting. The car wash will be on the American National Bank Parking lot from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Those wishing to have their cars picked up and delivered should call Lisa Patman at 779-2447 or 779-2818 before Saturday.

The Deborah Group of the Methodist Women met at the church parlor on May 3 for a Mother's Day Program with Isabel Cousins as leader.

The opening prayer was given by Ruth Whaley. Isabel Cousins gave the story "The Mother" by Margaret Sangster. The closing prayer was given by Fern Boyd.

Guests present were Mary Kesterson, Pat Walker, Grace Glenn, Betty McCurley, and Floella Quattlebaum of Pampa.

Members present were Barbara Hambright, Lopez Hauck, Sue Cubine, Mary Powell, Ruth Whaley, Fern Boyd, Isabel Cousins, and Frances Kennedy.

Hostesses were Fern Boyd, Sue Cubine and Isabel Cousins.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie F. Mertel over the weekend were their daughters and their families, Steve and Toni Lindsey and Wendi Patton of Amarillo and Gary, Teresa and Tarrah Phillips of Bedford, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham were in Waco Friday for the spring meeting of the Wranglers Club at the Methodist Home Boys Ranch.

Kathy Henslee, Will and Rachel of Dimmitt visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham and her brother Perry, Kim, and Jay Graham last week.

Those attending the reception for the Earl Stubblefield's 50th wedding anniversary Sunday were Mrs. C.T. Cline Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Haynes cordially invite you to a party honoring John C. Haynes on his eightieth birthday Sunday, May 9, 1982 from two o'clock until four o'clock First United Methodist Church Parlor McLean, Texas



Secret Grandmothers

SOME OF THE honorees at the annual FHA Secret Grandmother's tea wait for the names of their secret granddaughters to be revealed. Shown from left, are Mrs. Faye Conner, Mrs. Pearl Dickinson, Mrs. Waldean Cheatham, Mrs. Virginia Tate, Mrs. Frances Kennedy, Mrs. Barbara Hambright, Cherry McDonald, and Mrs. Sophia Hutchison. (Photo by Linda Haynes)

Boyd B. Smith Services Held In Pampa Monday

Boyd B. Smith, 70, of Lefors died Saturday. Services were Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Gene Lancaster, pastor of First Baptist Church of Lefors, officiating.

Smith came to Gray County in 1928 from Jack Co. after 26 years of service. He married Bennie Wayne Williams in 1935 at McLean. He was a member of Masonic Lodge 889 of McLean and a member of

First Baptist Church of McLean. He retired from Gulf Oil Co. after 26 years of service. Survivors include his wife, Bennie of Lefors; two sons, James of Perryton and Fred of Desoto; four sisters,

Maggie Gates of Jacksboro, Mrs. Barbara Hugg of Lazbuddie, and Mrs. Mary Clemons and Mrs. Jack Shipman, both of Lefors; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Junior High Elects Council

The McLean Junior High elected members of the student council Tuesday to serve in the 1982-83 school year. Representatives, in addition to class presidents to be elected next fall, are Shawn Crockett, Clint Herndon, eighth grade; Linda Reid, David Ridgway, seventh grade; and Dollie Haynes and Grant Mann, sixth grade.

The Alanreed Achievement Day of Homemaker's Club was held April 26 in the dining hall of First United Methodist Church from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and was for the council meeting. Exhibits from each club were viewed afterwards. The Alanreed project was street and business signs. Gladys Stone then announced dinner, which was a salad luncheon and was enjoyed by all clubs and a number of special visitors.

ALANREED BRIEFS

Marilyn Butler, aided by Mary Davis, recognized each club's "Woman of the Year." Special pins were presented and a flower for each lady was given. Polly Harrison was Alanreed's Honoree. Speakers Carl Kennedy, Donna Brauchi, Joe VanZandt, Deana Fink, and Carl Gibson gave the program. Names were called for door prizes which were some of the decorations. Polly Harrison drew one table decoration but Sophia Hutchison got the main flower centerpiece. Some of the special guests were Judge Carl Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McCracken, Ronnie Rice, Wanda Carter, Paula Brock, Judge Don Cain and others. The 4-H scholarship was presented by G.C. Davis to Penny Miller.

Polly Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Davis, Jewel Warner and Lena Carter were in Pampa on Thursday and attended the "health fair" at the M.K. Brown auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bode were in Pampa on Thursday.

Lucille Keller was in Pampa on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Goldston were in Pampa Thursday and attended the "Health Fair."

Here at First Baptist Church for T.A.N.E. was Tommy Needham, a native of this area now living in Amarillo, who made a very interesting talk to the several young people and adults present.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hallum were in Pampa on Saturday evening. Mr. Hallum has made several interesting pieces of playground equipment for our school recently, mostly out of scrap pipe, etc.

Visiting Lena Carter here Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bruce and Shelby of Amarillo.

Visiting Jewel Warner were Dwight Hightower and son, Edith Little, Mary Mary Ross, Mildred Tanner, Richard Wagner, and Joyce Wright of Okla city. Robert Holt and Ann Sherrill of Amarillo; Earl Clark of Childress; Bob and Frances Corbin of Groom; Willie Montgomery of Lefors and Nell Keese.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Finley and Ramona visited in Vernon Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Finley.

The community improvement Program will meet Saturday evening at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria for their usual meeting, and will be a covered dish affair.

Loose Marbles

by Lisa Patman

An Open Letter to Ann Landers

Dear Ann, This week you have gained national attention, and criticism, for recycling letters you had first used in your column over 15 years ago. Some young whippersnapper of an editor, while casually flipping through her newspaper's microfilm library, discovered that there were some "remarkable similarities" between recent columns you had written, and those you had supplied for a 1966 newspaper.

Shame on you, Ann! As one of the most famous examples of the American working woman, you have really messed things up with your Great Leftover Scandal. Until the news broke that you had re-used your advice columns, everyone thought that you career women were constantly fresh, new, and creative. Until now, no one was aware that 98 percent of the working mothers in this country are recycling-experts.

Not a single American male was aware that his leftover beef tips and biscuits had once been leftover hot beef sandwiches, which had once been leftover sliced beef with rice, which originally had been a leftover roast grabbed from the meat market 30 seconds before closing time.

Not a single child realized that we had handed down hand-me-downs, nor had any of them ever questioned the faded cuff marks on a pair of let-down pants.

(I won't even think about those of the population who are going the marriage route for the second time around--none of the bridegrooms realized he was the ultimate of recycling efforts.)

Shame on you, Ann. Because of this humiliation you have brought on us, many of us will be forced to admit that tonight's beans and weanies were last night's chili dogs, we will have to explain why the name on Junior's tee shirt is the same as his older brother's, we will have to confess that the words of wisdom we are giving our offspring are leftover from the words of wisdom our mothers gave us.

So shape up, Ann--Otherwise, it's forty lashes with a wet (leftover) noodle.

Sincerely,
A Slightly Used Admirer

R.C. Parker, candidate for Justice of the Peace, Precinct 4, Gray County, wishes to thank the voters in Precinct 4 for their support in the May 1st Primary

Political Ad Paid For by R.C. Parker, Box 351, McLean, Texas 79057



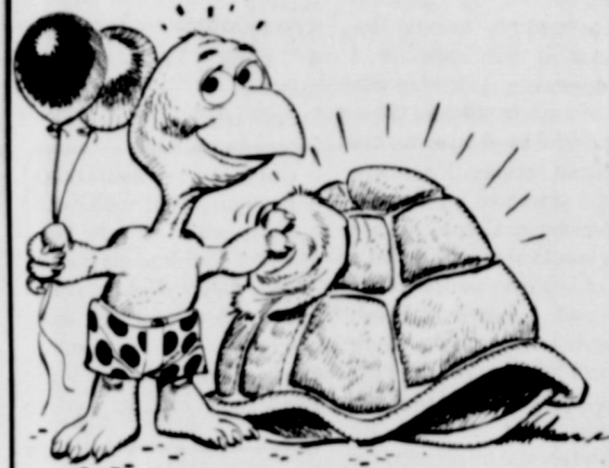
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JALOPY DIRTY ????



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Closed Sunday

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Dinner Steak \$3.95 Daily Special \$3.95

and our 50¢ discount on any other meal on menu



JUNIOR TERESA WOODS beat Kevin Nicholson in a run-off for student council president for the 1982-83 school year last week at McLean High School. Eva Anderson was elected secretary of the group.



TERRI GLASS WAS named outstanding officer, and Nora Gately was given the senior award at the annual FFA/FHA banquet Saturday night. [Photo by Kathy Carter]



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS for the 1982-83 school year are Patricia Rodgers and Wendy McDowell. [Photo by Kathy Carter]



VONDA HEASLEY WAS named outstanding member of the McLean Future Homemakers of America chapter at the FFA/FHA banquet last week. [Photo by Kathy Carter]

In The Kitchen

by Linda Haynes



This is the time of year for fresh strawberries... at least, it will be here in McLean within the next few weeks. If this year is a bumper crop, you may run out of ways to prepare those wonderful berries, so try one of these recipes I accidentally stumbled onto the "Strawberry Crepe" idea a few weeks ago when I had a bit of left-over pancake batter and a batch of fresh strawberries which were about to ruin. Necessity may be the mother of invention, but leftovers are definitely the inspiration for some great dishes.

LEFTOVERS STRAWBERRY CREPE

1 cup regular pancake batter, thinned with milk to the consistency of water
fresh strawberries
sugar to taste
cool whip or whipped cream
While griddle is still hot from your breakfast pancakes, thin pancake batter with enough milk to make it very thin. Add about one tablespoon of sugar to the batter. Make four inch pancakes (these should be very thin). A cup will make eight or ten. Chop strawberries after stems have been removed. Add sugar to taste. When pancakes crepes have cooled, spoon strawberries onto crepes, roll and place in oblong, flat casserole dish, place a dollop of cool whip on each crepe, and pour leftover straw-

berry juice over dish. Refrigerate until time to serve.
STRAWBERRY SHERBET
4 cups strawberries, mashed
2 cups sugar
2 cups buttermilk
Combine strawberries and sugar, beat well with electric mixer. Stir in buttermilk, pour into an 8-inch square pan. Freeze mixture until slushy; beat well with electric mixer. Return to freezer, and freeze until firm. Yield: 1 quart.

Quotable Quotes

The wealth of mankind is the wisdom they leave.
John Boyle O'Reilly

It is chiefly by private, not by public, effort that your city must be adorned.
John Ruskin

Meat eaten without either mirth or music is still of digestion.
Sir Walter Scott

I usually get my stuff from people who promised somebody else that they would keep it a secret.
Walter Winchell

We are not punished for our sins, but by them.
Elbert Hubbard



THESE THREE GIRLS will lead the Tiger band next year. Pictured are twirler Stephanie Houdyshell, drum major Karen Wilson, and twirler Teresa Woods. The girls were chosen Monday. [Photo by Lisa Patman]



PAIGE McDONALD RECEIVED the freshman award, and Stephanie Rodgers received the sophomore award at the annual FFA/FHA banquet Saturday night. [Photo by Kathy Carter]

Accent On Health

Hazardous waste dumped in the past may cause us more of a problem in the future than the wastes being disposed of today.

That's the opinion of Jack C. Carmichael, chief of the Texas Department of Health (TDH) Bureau of Solid Waste Management.

"Prior to 1969 when the state legislature adopted the Texas Solid Waste Disposal Act, we really didn't have any control over the dumping of hazardous materials," he said. "We don't have a big problem right now, but there was probably a lot of illegal dumping done prior to the legislation, and some of those materials are probably leaching into the groundwater."

The TDH is responsible for managing municipal solid waste from such sources as hospitals, automobile garages, laboratories, print shops, newspapers, and residences. The TDWR manages industrial solid wastes resulting from industry, manufacturing, agriculture, and mining. Both municipal and industrial solid wastes contain hazardous materials.

The last session of the Texas Legislature appropriated \$5.6 million to clean up some of the

worst sites where hazardous wastes were deposited. The money will match federal funds. "At the moment we have one municipal site that is a problem, and two we aren't sure about but are investigating," Carmichael said. "The TDWR is also investigating seven or eight industrial waste sites."

Generators of hazardous waste must record the types and amounts of materials they generate on a shipping control ticket (manifest). A copy of this manifest must accompany the shipment of hazardous waste to the approved disposal site. Generators and disposers are required to make monthly reports to the appropriate state agency, describing the types and amounts of wastes shipped and deposited.

As the costs of landfill operations increase, he said, it's going to be more economical to get rid of hazardous wastes through resource recovery. "For example, the MD Anderson Hospital in Houston

has applied for an incineration permit to burn hazardous waste," he said. "The steam from the operation will be a source of energy."

He said Houston also has a waste exchange program. "A list of wastes available is maintained," he said. "This helps one company wanting to get rid of chemicals or wastes to find another company looking for the same materials."

Texas ranks sixth in the nation in the amount of hazardous waste generated. About one-half of the nation's petrochemical manufacturing capacity is located in the state. This industry alone accounts for an estimated 40 percent of the hazardous waste produced in Texas.

Carmichael says there are some 4700 generators and 940 transporters registered with the state. He said it is estimated that 7.5 tons of hazardous waste are produced in Texas each year. These are stored, treated or disposed of

at some 633 on-site industrial solid waste facilities, 12 commercial industrial waste disposal sites, and 95 municipal solid waste facilities.

ANNOUNCING

THIS SUNDAY MAY 2
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

COWBOY SUNDAY NOON SPECIAL

PORK CHOPS \$4.95

SPANISH RICE
COCONUT CREAM PIE
SALAD HOT ROLLS

Take Mom Out To Eat For Mother's Day

WATCH FOR OUR SUNDAY SPECIAL EACH WEEK!

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Republican Candidate for

Gray County Clerk

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DIABETIC FOOT
Foot Health Week (May 9-15) is an excellent time to review the special foot problems of the diabetic and some of the precautions that can be taken to avoid infection and gangrene. Corns and callouses are two of the most common causes of foot ulcerations and resultant infections. Both conditions may occur in response to pressure, friction or irritation usually from the shoe. In individuals with the "diabetic foot" infection may lead to gangrene or infection of the bone.
Chemical burns are another source of problems for diabetics. Medicated corn preparation contain an acid capable of severely irritating the skin. Thermal burns also present a problem and can result from soaking the feet in hot water or using heating pads or hot water bottles.
Diabetics can help prevent infection and other foot problems in a number of ways.
 Never use sharp devices such as razor blades to remove corns or callouses.
 Wear comfortable shoes that fit well
 Keep the feet dry, especially between the toes
 Use a lotion to prevent dry skin
 Seek professional care if even the most minor foot problem develops.

WE WANT TO BE YOUR PHARMACIST
Ivo Jean Clark, R. Ph. Jerry Hodge, R. Ph.

For the livestock up the "TOM" look and tion). During sages w reports a program cattle o ports, re try pro situation There w on what USDA. Inf these it dialing t telephon seven da a day. Messa by Exte nomists availabl Inform a regula schedul 4-6. W U.S.D. May 7- Carl An Farm F sumers- 17. Cat Ed Uva Outlook Mechel Prospect and Po May 25 look-Job 28-31... Schwart TOMI Extensio vide up and relat signed with pla ment.

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HOMEMAKER NEWS

Who are the older people in your life? A parent, a neighbor, someone in your church that you see on Sundays, a former teacher? Take time to think about and acknowledge the older people you know during May, Older American's Month.

Think about the contributions they have made on a personal level to you and others, in their work, and to their community. Perhaps the scout leaders of your youth started the love of wildflowers that you have today.

Perhaps the English teacher who was so demanding of perfection contributed to your spelling and writing skills. You may think about people who sponsored and coached the little league team you played on. Or you may think of a parent or grandparent who instilled your family with values you hold today.

Acknowledge these contributions through a per-

sonal visit, a telephone call, a card or letter. In making a personal expression of thanks you are contributing to that individual's sense that their life has truly had an impact on others.

If you have moved from the town where you grew up but would like to express appreciation to people from that community, write a letter to the editor of your local newspaper and make your thanks public. You may even want to thank specific individuals that you know are still living in the town.

Older American's Month is a time to let the older people in your life know that you care.

FRUCTOSE DOES NOT EQUAL SUGAR-FREE

Are you confused about what fructose is? Many more food labels are appearing with fructose listed as an ingredient.

When you see fructose on the label, it does not mean

that the product is sugar-free. Fructose is just another kind of sugar. Fructose is not "lower in calories" than ordinary table sugar. Gram for gram, fructose provides the same number of calories per gram.

The claim that fructose is a "natural" replacement for sugar can be misleading. Fructose occurs naturally with other sugars in honey and in fruits, but commercial fructose is just as "processed" as ordinary table sugar. In fact, commercial fructose is often made from ordinary table sugar, sucrose, which is itself comprised of fructose and glucose. More recently, a lot of fructose added to food is "high fructose corn syrup" manufactured from corn starch.

Another common claim is that fructose is "sweeter" than table sugar. It is—but only under some conditions. Perception of sweetness can be affected by many different factors such as temperature, acidity, and vis-

cosity. Unless you are actually using less fructose than you would use if it were ordinary sugar, you will not be taking in less calories. There is no special advantage in using fructose instead of table sugar for weight control diets.

Some products marketed as special "diet" foods are labeled "low calorie, fructose sweetened." Products so labeled are lower in calorie content than traditional forms of that food, but you cannot assume that they necessarily contain less sugar. They can also be lower in calories because they contain more water along with bulking agents such as cellulose or agar, or they contain less fat.

In moderate amounts, fructose is an acceptable sweetener for food. The same can be said for ordinary table sugar.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Never go out to meet trouble. If you will just sit still, nine times out of ten someone will intercept it before it reaches you.



Golfers

The McLEAN HIGH School boys' golf team left Monday for regional competition in Levelland. Shown are, from left to right, Eddy Westbrook, Stephen McAnear, Bobby Sprinkles, David Reid, Spooky Smith, and coach Joe Riley. [Photo by Kathy Carter]

News From Your County Extension Agent

For the latest crop and livestock information, pick up the phone and call "TOMI" (Telephone Outlook and Market Information).

During May, TOMI messages will provide update reports on cotton, the farm program and consumers, cattle on feed, grain exports, retail meat and poultry prospects, the dairy situation and soybeans. There will also be a report on what's happening in the USDA.

Information about these items is available by dialing 713-845 TOMI. The telephone system operates seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

Messages are prepared by Extension Service economists, using the latest available information.

Information is updated on a regular basis and the May schedule is as follows: May 4-6...What's Happening in U.S.D.A.?-Ron Knutson. May 7-10...Cotton Update-Carl Anderson. May 11-13...Farm Program and Consumers-Bill Black. May 14-17...Cattle on Feed Update-Uvacek. May 18-20...Outlook for Grain Exports-Mechel Paggi. May 21-24...Prospects for Retail Meat and Poultry-Dick Edwards. May 25-27...Soybean Outlook-Johnny Feagan. May 28-31...Dairy Situation-Bud Schwart.

TOMI was initiated by the Extension Service to provide up-to-date commodity and related information designed to help producers with planning and management.

FARMERS TO PLANT FEWER ACRES

Texas farmers intend to plant at least half a million fewer acres to crops this year.

Farmers are cutting back because of current financial troubles and to be eligible for farm program benefits," points out Dr. Carl Anderson.

"They face poor income prospects due to low farm prices and continued high interest rates," notes Anderson, an economist in cotton marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Final plantings may be even lower as farmers make last-minute decisions regarding participation in the '82 acreage reduction program."

Cotton plantings will likely be down more than a million acres to about 6.3 million this year. High costs of growing cotton and depressed market prices have combined to discourage planting cotton.

On the other hand, farmers will likely increase grain sorghum plantings to 5 million acres, up from 4.8 million last year. Final plantings, however, may be less if a significant number of producers decide to comply with the 10 percent reduced acreage program for feedgrains.

Texas farmers also plan to plant slightly more corn, soybeans, hay, peanuts, sugar beets and sunflowers.

Texas' winter wheat crop seeded last fall totals 8.2 million acres, up from 7.8

million a year. This is the largest wheat acreage ever seeded in Texas. The increase stems from fairly strong market expectations at planting time plus lower production costs when compared to cotton. Many farmers have shifted acreage from cotton to wheat.

This year's decrease in planting intentions for total crop production clearly reflects the distressed financial condition that agricultural producers are facing. Because many commodity prices are below the cost of production, farmers are cutting back.

Along with reducing total plantings, may farmers are cutting back on such production inputs as fertilizer and irrigation water of the high cost of credit and difficulty in projecting sufficient cash flow to cover borrowed capital. This should lead to somewhat reduced food and fiber production in 1982 and eventually higher farm prices.

ADJUST CASH FLOW PROJECTIONS

Successful farm management involves the correct combination of marketing, financing and production decisions along with some luck. Survival of some agricultural producers in 1982 and later years will depend upon how effectively they plan and manage the business cash flow.

Effective planning of the business cash flow requires the integration of marketing, financing and production considerations.

With '82 crops being planted or to be planted soon, cash flow budgets

prepared earlier this year are leading to actual cash flow statements, as dollars are spent in producing this year's crops.

As slack time periods come about, producers need to update the business cash flow budget. Such corrections convert the cash flow budget to a statement of actual dollars removed from the business "cash tank" for payment of production items. From a producers and lenders viewpoint, the real managerial significance is in projections made in the cash flow budget and the financial control which results when actual cash flow is compared with projected cash flow.

As the year wears on, cash flow projections often need to be adjusted for the remainder of the year. Since the original cash flow projection was probably completed several weeks or months ago, new or improved information is now available and additional decisions have been made.

To illustrate, revisions in cash flow projections can reflect refinements in fertilizer rates actually applied or to be applied, acreage reduction decisions, lease and rental adjustments, last minute changes in the crop mix, insect control on small grains, and more accurate estimates of crop and livestock marketings.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

Justice of the Peace Precinct 4 R.C. PARKER

District Judge 223rd Judicial District DON CAIN

District Clerk VICKIE WALLS MARY CLARK

Gray Co. Treasurer JEAN SCOTT

Gray Co. Clerk WANDA CARTER

Gray Co. Commissioner Precinct 4 TED SIMMONS

U.S. Representative JACK HIGHTOWER

Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 MARGIE PRESTIDGE

Political announcements appearing in this column are subject to the action of the Democratic Primary May 1, 1982.

All announcements must be paid in advance.

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ACROSS

- 3. Piece of furniture
- 6. Summoned by loudspeaker
- 11. Selection
- 12. Park or Madison
- 14. Winged messenger
- 15. Mashed with small scars
- 16. New Zealand climbing shrub
- 17. Go very fast
- 18. Baking "champ"
- 20. Foot covering
- 22. Big name in pro hockey
- 23. Eat "doughnut holes," etc.
- 24. Set or area
- 25. Wasteland
- 27. Singular
- 28. Prohibit
- 29. Earns interest
- 32. Moves back
- 36. Impoverish
- 37. Blemish
- 38. Hindu deity
- 39. Every one of
- 40. Lene Urie novel
- 42. "Take it on the ..."
- 43. Delicious beverage
- 45. City on Lake Erie
- 47. Fishes, in a way
- 48. Puts on cloud nine
- 49. Moroccan
- 50. Is intrapud

DOWN

- 1. Russian dramatist
- 2. Author of "Ars Fortuna"
- 3. Goal
- 4. Cools
- 5. Answer
- 6. Word with "work" or "money"
- 7. Lager
- 8. Be in receipt of
- 9. Necessitate
- 10. Fought formally
- 11. Pursue
- 13. Goes over a manuscript
- 14. Unit of work
- 21. Recognized
- 23. Feasted on
- 25. Freud's concerns
- 26. Army woman
- 28. Chastised
- 29. He followed
- 30. Andrew Johnson
- 30. Desk items
- 31. Service-station necessity
- 32. Seagre sound
- 33. Take out
- 34. Avoids adroitly
- 35. Greek island in the Aegean
- 37. --- code
- 40. "They always --- who never think"
- 41. Creator of "Nana"
- 44. Airline abbr.
- 46. Etruscan god

CROSSWORDS

Solution





KINDERGARTEN STUDENT JEREMY Thomas skips through the rope during the Elementary Playday last week. [Photo by Linda Haynes]



JULIE McCRARY WINDS Up for the softball throw as Coach Jack Dorsett watches, during the annual McLean Elementary Playday last week. [Photo by Linda Haynes]



BEN BRASS RECEIVES his first-place ribbon from Lee Ann Tate during awards ceremony following the McLean Elementary Play Day last week. [Photo by Linda Haynes]

Annual Elementary Play Day



FIFTH GRADER RONNA Young runs for time around the hurdles during one event at the McLean Play Day last week. [Photo by Linda Haynes]



KINDERGARTEN RUNNERS ANDY Layfield and Elliott DeLeon race for the finish line, followed by Valerie Cole, Misty Lewis, and Christi Steward. DeLeon won the race. [Photo by Linda Haynes]



KINDERGARTENER HOYT WEST lets the softball fly during one event of the Elementary Playday, as teachers and students watch. [Photo by Linda Haynes]



RACING FOR THE FINISH in a sixth-grade race are Tony Hambright, Davey Ridgway, Carla Skipper, Stacy Jackson, Jim Adams, and Linda Reid during the McLean Elementary Play Day last week. [Photo by Linda Haynes]



Pride of the Tigers Band

THE McLEAN HIGH School band shows the trophy they won for second place at the Sandy Lake Funfest band contest at Carrollton last week. The group wore t-shirts which they purchased, rather than their formal band uniforms. (Photo by Lisa Patman)

Crop And Livestock Reports Needed From Farmers And Ranchers

Austin-The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will begin interviewing Texas farmers and ranchers in mid-May on 1982 crop acreage and midyear livestock inventories, State Statistician Doug Murfield has announced.

Results of the confidential interviews, conducted through the mail or in person by field enumerators, will be published in June.

Murfield is urging farmers and ranchers to complete and return mail questionnaires promptly. Information will be combined for state and county estimates.

Murfield said estimates give Texas farmers and ranchers planning information for planting, breeding, feeding, storing, producing, and marketing. "Without these reports, most producers would have to depend on trade and other sources for information on crop and livestock prospects," he said.

Reports are also used by farm organizations and legislatures to plan and develop farm programs, extension economists and farm and ranch management consultants to advise farmers and ranchers, and exporters to plan and promote sales of Texas agricultural products in foreign markets.

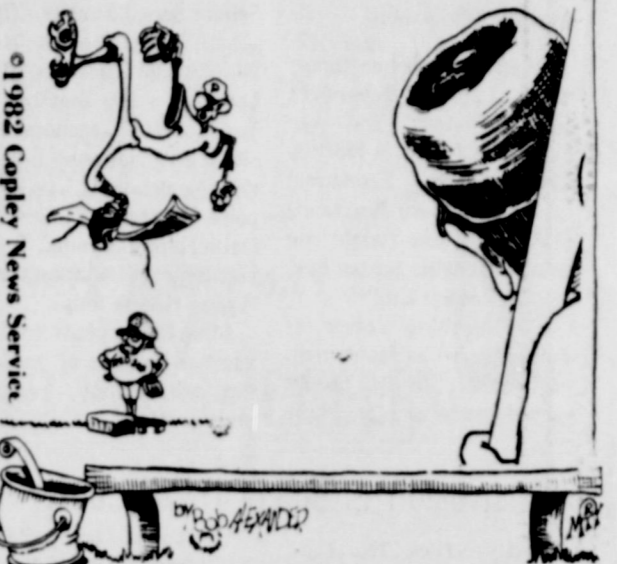
Estimates are published annually for livestock, dairy, poultry, cotton, small grains, vegetables, fruits and pecans, and cash receipts from the sale of Texas farm commodities.

For free copies, write the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, P.O. Box 70, Austin, Texas 78767, or Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

This information is furnished by your local Farmers Home Administration Office and personnel there will be glad to give assistance in completing the questionnaire.

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Ted Williams was the last to hit .400, who was the last National Leaguer to hit .400?



ANSWER: New York Giant Bill Terry hit .401 in 1930.

ATTENTION, GOLFERS!

The McLean Lions Club is inviting all area residents to become members of the McLean Lions Golf Association. Dues: \$2.50 per month. No joining fee. Contact Casper Smith for more information.

LIBRARY NOTES

by Sam Haynes

Light Desserts
The Low Calorie, Low Salt, Low Fat Way
by Deborah Kidushim-Allen
This extremely timely publication, written by Deborah Allen, should be of tremendous interest to all those who are among the millions of Americans now concerned with losing weight, who will delight to find almost 150 delicious recipes to enjoy while cutting down their intake of

calories, salt, fat and cholesterol.
All these recipes are kitchen tested and offer a step-by-step guide for preparation of such inviting offerings as Lemon Cheesecake, luscious Chocolate Mousse, Bourman, Strawberries Romanoff supreme, poached pears in chocolate sauce, Crepes Suzette, Peach Mousse, and many others which work nicely to reduce all the factors evi-

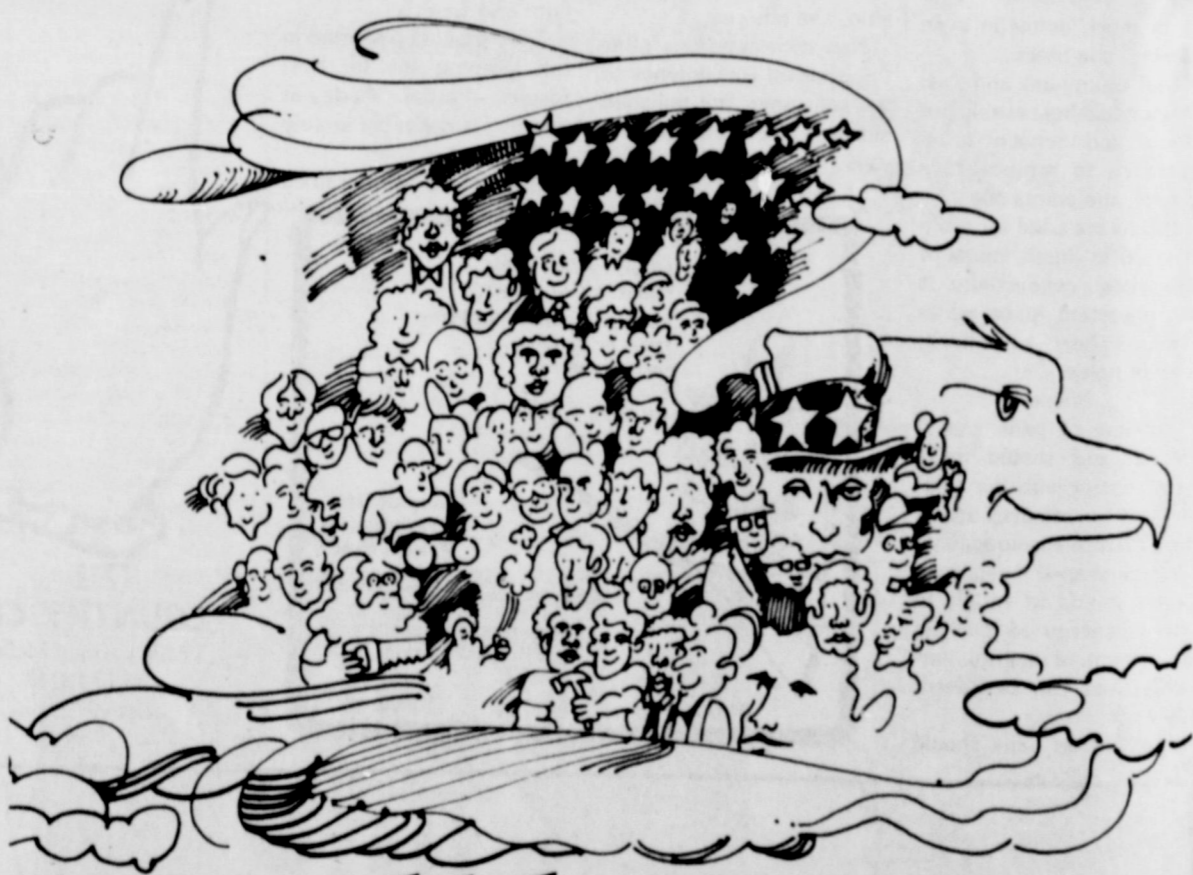
dent in food designed to lay on the fat.
Deborah Kidushim-Allen, a dietician and nutrition consultant, provides calorie, salt, cholesterol, protein, fat and carbohydrate content for each recipe, as well as a nutrient counter for all foods used. She also offers advice on equipment, cooking and finishing touches, the secrets of sweetening with little or no sugar, and tips to help you "decalo-

ize" your favorite dessert recipes and eliminate extra pounds.
"Light Desserts" has the perfect dessert for any occasion, and whether entertaining family, important guests, or just fulfilling a craving of your own for a favorite delicacy, this book shows you a healthful and delicious way to do it.
"Light Desserts" is now awaiting your perusal at Lovett Memorial Library.

I pray to God to keep me from being proud.

Samuel Pepys
The young man who has not wept is a savage, and the old man who will not laugh is a fool.

George Santayana



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SMALL BUSINESS WEEK/MAY 9-15

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Lefors Teacher Retires

Long-time Lefors teacher, Norma Lantz, will retire this year after having taught 34 years in the local school system. She obtained her education in Lefors, with the exception of 2 years at Webb School, a rural school east of Lefors on the Morse Ranch. Having started first grade in the fall of 1931, she graduated from high school in 1942. She received a Bachelor of Science and Master of Education degrees from West Texas State University and Library Certificate from Texas Women's University.



NORMA LANTZ

In addition to her career in the Lefors Independent School District, she was Extension Agent in Hartley County, Home Economist for Southwestern Appliance in Amarillo, and taught one year in Hopkins School System at Bowers City.

Her teaching career at Lefors began as Homemaking teacher. She also taught second grade and Jr. High

School Social Studies. The last 18 years, she has been High School Librarian. Miss Lantz is a life member of Texas State Teachers Association, National Education Association, Las Pampas Chapter of D.A.R., Delta Kappa Gamma, Texas Heritage Foundation, and Kappa Kappa Iota.

Miss Lantz plans to pursue her hobbies of gardening, genealogy, reading and travel.

Galveston Is Site of Travel Center

GALVESTON, TX—Galveston was once a crossroads of the world in the late 19th century; a bustling deepwater port where square-rigged sailing ships came from distant lands laden with treasures for trade. Steam locomotives quickly moved in and out

of the bustling Santa Fe's Union Station carrying cargo and passengers to Texas, the Southwest and beyond connecting with railroad networks throughout the United States.

This exciting world of early 1900's transportation activity will soon be recaptured for all Galveston visitors to enjoy at The Center for Transportation and Commerce, the island city's newest historical attraction scheduled to open mid-July of this year.



GALVESTON, TX—A weary passenger rests while waiting for his train to arrive at the 1932 Santa Fe Terminal. This life-size sculpture created and designed by Elliot and Ivan Schwartz of New York City, is one of thirty-nine figures which will grace the setting of the People's Gallery in Galveston's newest historical attraction, The Center for Transportation and Commerce (now nearing completion). Entitled "A Moment Frozen in Time," the \$80,000 collection accompanied by audio "hearphones" will give visitors the opportunity to experience the excitement and romance of traveling on the early 1900's.

an interrupted moment while waiting for their trains. Audio programs connected to several of the sculptures allow them to "speak" and visitors can eavesdrop on conversations possibly held half a century ago via "hearphones" located on columns throughout the gallery.

Hours for The Center will be Monday through Sunday, 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., May through September, and Monday through Sunday, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., October through April.

Located at the foot of The Strand, once the "Wall Street of the Southwest" and now a National Historical Landmark District, the five-acre interpretive museum—a dream for Galveston for Mrs. Mary Moody Northern—will dramatically unfold Galveston's exciting and eventful past and its vital linkage to Texas history.

Boasting one of the country's largest collections of life-size sculptures, The Center will also feature 35 restored railroad cars on four of its five tracks, consisting of: four steam locomotives, boxcars, baggage cars, mailcars, parlor and Pullman cars, a caboose, and the Anacapa, a 1929 private palace car described by *The New York Times* as "the most elegant private car on the rails today."

Restoration of these vintage railroad cars was done by Joe Bailey and Buck Harwell. A fifth track is in place for a possible renewed Houston-Galveston Interurban or other passenger activity.

4-H Corner

DATES

May 6-7:30 p.m. - Adult leaders meeting Court-house Annex
May 8-10 a.m. - Fun Horse Show-Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena
FUN HORSE SHOW

The Bit and Bridle 4-H Horse Project will host a fun horse show May 8 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa.

The show will be open to all Gray County youth ages 9 to 19. Entry fee will be 50¢ per class. Classes offered will be showmanship, halter, western pleasure, western horsemanship, western riding, pole bending, barrel racing, stakes race, and bridle path hack.

Two adult classes will be held for parents who have children entered in the show. Parents will be asked to participate in either showmanship or western pleasure.

A grab bag will be presented to each first place winner.

This will be an excellent opportunity to warm up for the POP, county and district horse shows this summer. Local judges will place and comment on each class.

Make plans now to participate in this show.

4-H SCHOLARSHIP

Congratulations to Penny Miller, a 4-H member for nine years, who has recently received the Gray County Extension Home-maker Scholarship.

HOME ENVIRONMENT PROJECT

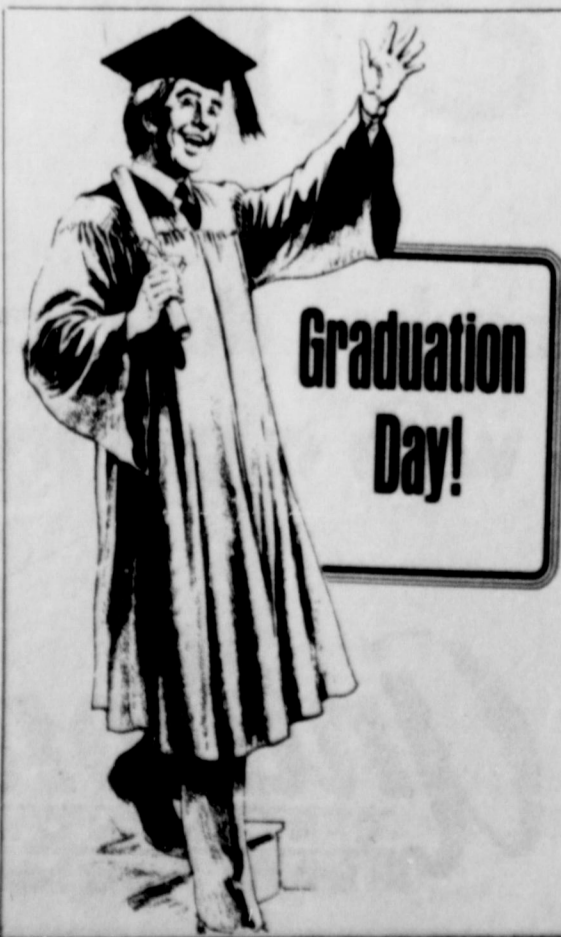
Are you interested in learning more about your home—how it is built, furnished and decorated. Discover how colors, textures, lines and shapes can be used in your home to make it attractive. Have fun with furnishings that can make your home comfortable and pleasant—and more. Then enroll in the 4-H home environment project today. Call the Extension office at 669-7429.

TRACTOR SAFETY COURSE

A tractor driving and safety course is conducted each summer in early June. This course is designed to benefit youth 14 years old and over who are considering driving a tractor during the summer, but are prevented by law to do so. If you or anyone you know would be interested in this program, call the Extension Office at 669-7429.



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Gray County Gardening

and planter box plantings.

The wide versatility and adaptability of dwarf plants add to their popularity. These are dwarfs adaptable to fully shaded areas open sun, pot and tub plantings, clipped borders, ground-covers, and for formal and informal plantings. Because of their size, they mix well in group or mass plantings or in combination with other plants. The dwarf plant, too, can be used as a single specimen or accent plant.

Many of the larger old standards now come in "dwarf models." One can now grow dwarf junipers, dwarf pyracantha, dwarf nandina, quince, bamboo, barberry, sasanqua, crepe myrtle, pomegranate, yucca, pittosporum, and a number of dwarf hollies.

There are dwarfs which prefer dense shade, such as holly fern, fatsia, aucuba, dwarf azalea, mahonia, vinca; while others prefer a sunny exposure, such as junipers, hollies, barberry, pomegranate, crepe myrtle, pyracantha, lantana, and senecio. Still, there are some dwarfs which are not particular at all and will grow in sun or partial shade. These include the popular dwarf japon, many hollies, nandina, Japanese black pine, Japanese purple honeysuckle, Indian

hawthorne, or raphiolepis, boxwood, and dwarf sasanqua.

For the special accent or specimen planting, there are dwarfs, which make excellent tub or pot plants for entrance, poolside, and patio areas. Those which are most adaptable include: holly fern, fatsia, dwarf yaupon, dwarf nandina, dwarf pittosporum, Japanese black pine, dwarf yucca, and dwarf bamboo. The advantage of the hardy dwarfs in pots or tubs is that they will tolerate winter conditions out of doors and do not require shifting or lifting to protected areas come winter.

Some dwarfs which reward the grower with seasonal bloom include: dwarf azalea, dwarf sasanqua, dwarf crepe myrtle, pomegranate, lantana, Japanese purple honeysuckle, Indian hawthorne, and quince. Others produce attractive fruit or berries, such as some of the dwarf hollies, mahonia, and pyracantha. Many of those which do not flower or fruit display rich, colorful foliage, as does variegated aucuba, senecio, dwarf nandina, and some of the dwarf junipers.

Now during the planting season is an ideal time to take a look at some of the dwarfs. Even though dwarf,

these plant selections offer giant effects in the landscape.

GERANIUMS FOR LANDSCAPE COLOR

Geraniums are excellent for mass color effects in the landscape. Plant only after the night temperature remains above 50 degrees F.

Geraniums are easily grown and will tolerate a wide range of conditions if sound, healthy plants are purchased. Plants of both the Carefree and the Splinter varieties should be available in the nursery and garden center outlets at this time. These plants are grown from seed and will usually provide a source of disease-free plants for your garden.

Geraniums have several different growth habits. The Carefree series are vigorous growers and are self-brancing. The flowers are large and long-lasting. Varieties of Carefree include Scarlet, Red, Coral, Rose, Bright Pink, Light Pink, Light Salmon, Deep Salmon, and Crimson. The Sprinter series is an earlier plant than the Carefree. The Splinters are compact and tend to be dwarfed in appearance. Varieties include White, Scarlet, Deep Red, and Salmon.

Another unique type of geraniums are the varieties that have brightly colored leaves. These leaves could make you ignore the flowers completely. Some of the colorful varieties include Contrast, Mrs. Henty Cox, Sophia Dumareque, Medallion, Greetings, Skies of Italy, Mrs. Pollack, Display and Crystal Palace Gem. There are many others and each has a distinct coloring all its own.

The ivy leave geraniums offer still another variation. They have leathery leaves that look like English ivy. They do well in hanging baskets if given plenty of light and water.

They should be planted in full morning sun for best results. Partial shade at mid-day is desirable in July and August.

Any good, well-drained

All Cooks Need Good Pans

COLLEGE STATION--

Whether you are a "gourmet" or "plain Jane" cook and need an extensive set of pots and pans or just the basics, know what to look for in kitchen utensils and make a wise choice, advises Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist.

Piernot is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

With so many attractive kitchen utensils available on the market at a variety of prices, consumers should consider important features of cookware, the specialist suggests.

Heat Conductivity
Aluminum is the most popular metal used in kitchen utensils since heat spreads fast and evenly over its surface, she points out.

Aluminum responds quickly to temperature changes, eliminating "lag" and "overshoot" in performance on temperature-controlled surface cooking units, Piernot explains.

On the other hand, steel absorbs heat quickly but does not spread evenly, says the specialist, and should be combined with a good conductor like copper or aluminum.

Glass is a poor conductor of heat when used for surface cooking but performs much better in oven cooking, she notes.

Cast aluminum and cast iron conduct heat evenly but slowly and remain unresponsive to temperature control, she points out.

If pans are used for cooking food in liquid, metal or glass heat conductivity is not important since water conducts heat well itself, Piernot notes.

Shape
Bottoms of pans should be flat and should make good contact with the heating unit for efficient use of fuel, Piernot encourages.

Dome-shaped saucepan covers should fit snugly to save on energy—as much as 25 percent of energy normally used can be saved, she adds.

Handles on pans should

remain cool to the touch and be attached inside with no rivets exposed to assure easy cleaning, the specialist says.

Interiors and Exteriors
A variety of exterior surfaces are available in pots and pans, such as colored finishes, chrome in various textures and porcelain, Piernot notes.

Choose the exterior that fits your kitchen environment and one that will last long, she advises.

Non-stick interiors offer the greatest convenience to the consumer, but polished surfaces are available, she says.

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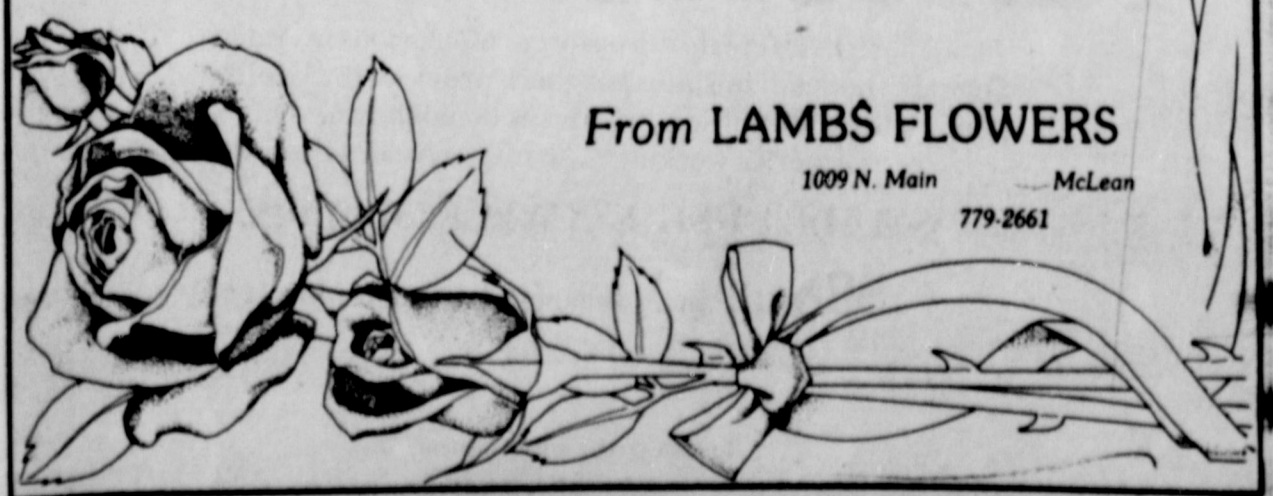
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Tiger Cheerleaders

THE VARSITY CHEERLEADERS for the 1982-83 school year were elected last week. They are senior Stacie Smith, juniors Maria Eck and Jana Harris, sophomore Candi Carpenter, freshman Lee Ann Tate, and mascot Kim Sanders. [Photo by Kathy Carter]

Crop Insurance Loss Requirements Told

"The dramatic increase in participation in All-Risk or Multi-Peril Crop Insurance mandates a change in notice of damage procedure" according to F.W. Crouch, Jr., Field Operations Director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation. "New regulations in effect in 1982 will give rapid, responsive, accurate service to the producer, and increase the efficiency of the loss adjustment process," Crouch added.

Current requirements for prompt written notice of damage during the growing season will remain in effect. In addition, the producer is asked to provide written notice of probable damage at least 15 days prior to the beginning of harvest. If damage is not discovered until harvest, the grower is required to file a notice of damage reports immediately, and to reserve a representative sample of the unharvested crop at least 10 feet wide and extending the full length of the field. The crop residue must be left undisturbed for 15 days from the date of the notice, or until written authority is given by the Corporation to do otherwise.

Notice of damages are to include policy and unit

number, estimated yield per acre, and estimated amount of indemnity. "The increased volume of business and farmer reliance upon the All-Risk Crop Insurance program make it imperative that loss adjustment procedures reflect the realities of the added work load," Crouch said.

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FACT...OR FICTION?

TEST YOURSELF

- True or False?
1. Most deaf people have some hearing.
2. All deaf people know how to lipread.
3. Deaf people can hold competitive positions in a wide range of professional and technical fields.
4. Deaf people can't talk.

Answers. 1. - True. The limited amount of hearing that a deaf person has is called residual hearing. Deaf people can use residual hearing to listen to and understand speech, but this usefulness varies from person to person. 2. - False. Lipreading—also known as speechreading—is a skill that only some deaf persons are good at. Others have difficulty with it. While it's true that good lipreading skills help many deaf people with communication, only 26 percent of all speech is visible on the lips. And even the best lipreaders cannot decipher everything that is said. 3. - True. Deaf workers can perform almost any job, provided they have the right opportunities and training. Today, more than 95 percent of the graduates of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID) at Rochester Institute of Technology who look for jobs, get them. Graduates of NTID—the world's largest technological college for the deaf—work in jobs closely related to their fields of study—and their salaries are competitive with those of hearing graduates. In fact, 75 percent of NTID graduates are in white collar positions, as com-



Deaf people can succeed at almost any job. All they need is the opportunity and the training.

pared to 50 percent of the general population. It's also a fact that deaf workers have above average work safety records. Why? Be-

cause they're more visually alert to hazards than hearing persons. 4. - False. Most deaf persons have normal vocal organs. Some don't like to use their voices because they think their speech is too difficult to understand or because they don't have proper pitch or volume control. Many deaf people, however, do talk every day.

Want to know more about communicating with a deaf person? Write: Rochester Institute of Technology, National Technical Institute for the Deaf, One Lomb Memorial Drive, Box 9887, Rochester, NY 14623.

To Mom With Love

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each third grade student of Mrs. Bobbi Stalls was asked to write a paragraph describing how he felt about his mother. We thought these honest tributes were the best kind of greeting card for mothers everywhere. HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY to all of you.

My Mom means very very much to me. My Mother means the world to me. I could not live without her. She is the best Mother I ever saw. She is very nice to me.
by Clay Christopher

My mother cares for me. She gives me money when I need it. She got me a bike 4 years ago. She is the best Mother in the world.
by Derryl Langley

My mother means a lot to me. When I need to go to bed my mother comes to tuck me in. When I'm really sick my mother can help me very quick. When the weathers very cool my mother helps me get to school. That is why my mother means so much to me. The End.
by Scott Green

My mother means to me more than anything else in the world. She gets me out of trouble when I need her. And also she smells like roses too. She helped me to ride my bike. The end about my mother.
by Michael Acuna

Thank you mom for letting me go to the World fair mom if it wasn't you I wouldn't be going. I couldn't live without you mom. I love very much. I won't give anything for you. You are more to me then gold. You are a loving mom. I love you mom.
by Cash Carpenter

Mom gave me life and my two big sisters. She gave me a father to love me and care for me. She gave me grandmothers and grandfathers. If it weren't for you Mom I don't know what I might be sand or maybe the sky so blue. The most important thing she gave me is love.
by Jimmy Cummings

My mother means a hole lot to me. She cooks for me. she cleans for me. She does a lot for me. Me and her go places together. She takes me to the movie store. She also takes me to the movie. And takes me skating sometimes. We have fun together. I love her a lot. She love me a lot to. She is a very sweet Mother. She is very polite. We hardly ever fight. We get a long good.
by Frances Hickman

She cares for me and loves me. She wants to be a good Christen. She means a lot to me. She wants me to work. She bys me toys, clothes, and other things. I love her.
by Johnny Mangum

My mom means more to me than anyone in the world. I could not live with out here even if I tried. I love her for ever and thats the truth. I would die for her if she was in danger but I hope shes not. She does things for me. She takes me to Wonder land Park and she pays for food and cloths. That's what my mother means to me.
by Jonathan Middleton

Me and my mom reads books together. We take care of the baby pigs. We do the chores and we also feed the guineas. She cleans clothes for me. She also feeds us.
by Bobby Sherman

My Mother means help with my homework. She means a kiss when I am hurt. She means a doctor when I am sick. She is a room cleaner when I am gone. She is a loving mom.
by Melissa Thompson

Dear Mother I love you so much when I woss a little baby you took care of me this way. I love you so much.
by Joe DeLeon

I think my mom is the nicest lady in my whole intire life because she plays with me and she drives me to school when it rains. She's the best Mother I ever saw because I love my Mother so very very much. Some times she helps me clean my bedroom plus, every Thursday she picks me up. and when I'm sick she always stays home with me and my brother too. She works at Puket from 8:00-7:00. When she gets off from Puket she works at Wil-Mart from 7:00-11:00. I never get to see her and I really miss my mom.
by Hollie Hauck

My Mother Means a lot to me. Because my Mom cooks for me. And my Mom washes my clothes for me. But she also cleans my room for me. She also takes me to school.
by Lester Alan Lee

Dear Mother you mean a diamond to me. I love you if I didnt have you I wod have criad. love Jeff.
by Jeff Vick

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A public service of the publisher and The Advertising Council.

I love you mom.
this ad sponsored by the American National Bank in McLean



Cub Cheerleaders

McLEAN JUNIOR HIGH school cheerleaders for the 1982-83 school year are, left to right, Kara Tate, Misty Magee, Angie Reynolds, Tanya Cummings, Judy Kennedy, and Jem Ann Rice. The girls were elected to the positions Monday. (Photo by Lisa Patman)

Registered, Insured Or Certified... What They Can Do For Your Mail

When you need to send valuables or important papers through the mail, the Postal Service recommends you understand what Registered, Insured and Certified mail can do for you.

By becoming familiar with these service options offered by the Postal Service, your mail will receive the best handling and the most effective delivery. Registered, Insured and Certified all give you the customized services needed for mailing that special letter or package.

Registered Mail is the safest way to send valuables. It offers special handling for your letter or package mailed at the First Class rates. You receive a receipt when you take the material to the post office. Then, the movement of that piece is monitored from the point of acceptance to delivery. All irreplaceable articles, regardless of value, and all items worth more than \$400 should be sent by Registered mail.

Jewelry, stocks and checks or money orders for large amounts are good candidates for Registered mail. This type of service provides protection against loss or damage. The full value of the mailing must be declared when mailed for security and insurance purposes.

The registration fee includes insurance protection up to \$25,000 for domestic mail.

The fees for Registered mail depend upon the value of the material being mailed. For instance, if the value of the package is from \$101 to \$500, the cost is \$3.60.

A return receipt costs 60 cents extra, but it will allow the sender to have a written receipt of when and to whom the item was delivered. For a return receipt indicating to whom, the date and the address where the item was delivered, the fee is 70 cents.

Restricted delivery service is also available with Registered mail. It allows delivery only to the addressee, or to someone who is authorized in writing to receive mail for addressee.

Insured Mail is a good bet if you are sending birthday, wedding or other gifts or fragile items. First-Class, Priority, Third and Fourth Class mail may be insured. Insurance, available for merchandise only, can be purchased for materials mailed which are valued at less than \$400. Insurance rates, like Registered mail rates, vary according to the value of the material being sent. If articles are insured for more than \$15, a receipt of delivery is signed by the recipient and filed at the delivery post office. The insurance enables you to receive payment for domestic mail that has been lost, rifled or damaged. You may request a return receipt or restricted delivery when sending something insured for more than \$15.

Certified Mail is your best buy if you are sending important letters, insurance forms, contracts or bids for business contracts mailed at the First Class rate. A 75 cents plus the charge for postage. Certified Mail costs less than Registered Mail.

It should be used when the sender requires a receipt as proof of mailing. The coupon receipt is post-marked to establish the date of delivery. A record of delivery is also kept at the addressee's post office for two years, but no record is kept at the office from which you mailed the material. You may request a return receipt or restricted delivery with Certified Mail.

Certified Mail service is provided only for First-Class or Priority Mail containing no intrinsic value, and insurance is not available.

Certified mail labels, which can be obtained from your local post office, must be completed by the customer for this type of mail.

energy answers

from the Texas Energy Extension Service

Does your office have information on suppliers of wind energy equipment and information on building wind energy systems? R. M. Victoria.

The Texas Energy Extension Service has available free "Sources of Information for Building Your Own Wind System" and "Wind Energy Conversion Systems Manufacturers and Dealers in Texas." Both lists have been compiled by the Alternative Energy Institute at West Texas State University in Canyon, Texas.

The Alternative Energy Institute has also prepared the Guide to Wind Energy in Texas for the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council (TENRAC). This publication is also available free from the Texas Energy Extension Service office.

I am planning to build a new home this summer and would like to make it as energy efficient as possible. Do you have information you could send me on how to go about doing this? P. R., Abilene.

The following publications on energy conservation practices in new and existing homes are available free from the Energy Extension Service:

- Efficient Home Air Conditioning Units
- Heat Pumps for Homes and Businesses
- Insulation - How Much and What Kind
- Reducing Energy Loss Through Windows
- Reduce Hot Water Usage to Save Energy
- The Facts of Light
- Solar Water Heating - Is It For You?
- Automatic Thermostat Controls Can Save Energy
- A New Home Buyer's Guide to Energy Efficient Homes

If you have a question about energy conservation in the home, send it to ENERGY ANSWERS, Texas Energy Extension Service, Center for Energy and Mineral Resources, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843

A&M economist says lower productivity can cause inflation

COLLEGE STATION — While most economic reports focus on inflation, interest rates and layoffs, one economist says a vital, but often ignored, statistic has been the continual decline in productivity.

Productivity increased at an average annual rate of 2.8 percent between 1948 and 1966, dropping to 1.6 percent between 1966 and 1973 and even further to an average .8 percent annual rate between 1973 and 1978, says Dr. M. L. Greenhut, who holds the title of Distinguished Professor of Economics at Texas A&M University. Inflation will follow decreasing productivity, even if the budget is balanced, provided the Federal Reserve increases the money supply to recent rates, he said.

The current period of protracted inflation began around 1966 and was initiated by greater commitments in Vietnam without any timely changes in our tax and other policies, said Greenhut, co-author of a recently published book, "Economics for the Voter," which put current economic thoughts in layman's terms.

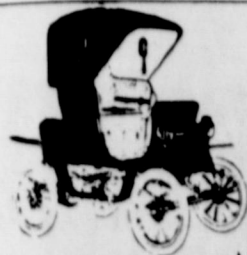
To most people nothing is more troublesome than the effort of thinking. James Bryce

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DOWN MEMORY LANE

From the files of The McLean News by Sam Haynes

10 YEARS AGO...

E. M. Bailey, Editor
McLean High School's top ranking graduates of 1972 have been named. Valedictorian is Margaret Diane Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.M. Gibson of Alanreed. Loyce Gail Husted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Husted is Salutatorian.

McLean residents coming downtown Monday noticed the flags were put out. This was done in observance of Loyalty Day. The flag service which was formerly handled by the Jaycees is now being done by the V.F.W. Post 8565.
20 YEARS AGO...
Jack Shelton, Editor
Martina Giesler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Giesler, is valedictorian of the 1962 eighth grade graduating class. Salutatorian is Barbara McCurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. (Hauck) McCurley. Miss Giesler won the top honor with a grade average of 97.16, while Miss McCurley has an average of 95.43.

Rain finally made its way back to the McLean area last week, dropping an official total of 2.07 inches in two showers.

Gerald Tate from Lubbock spent the weekend with his parents, the O.O. Tates.

W.J. Ball, pioneer resident of Alanreed and Gray County, and one of the

area's most colorful figures, died of a heart attack at about 12:10 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in his drug store in Alanreed.

Dicky Sligar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sligar, has been named as valedictorian of the senior class of 1952, Superintendent Logan Cummings has announced. Salutatorian for the class is Donald Stafford.

No paper available for this date.

Miss Aline McCarty, math teacher at the McLean School, is working on a Master of Arts degree from the Technological college at Lubbock, lacking only 15 hours of work, which will be done this summer.

Margarite Mertel, one of the high school graduates, took as her subject for the term theme "Important Poet Laureates of English Literature," and making her book illustrated each poet with hand drawn india ink pictures.

A good-sized crowd was attracted to the Lion's Minstrel show staged by the Pampa Lion's Club, under the auspices of the McLean club, Saturday night. The show opened with the entire ensemble giving the opening overture, interspersed with the general run of jokes and songs incident to a minstrel show.

Donald Beall and Johnnie R. Back were in Pampa Monday.

60 YEARS AGO...
M.L. Moody, Editor
Athletic coach Baxter left Tuesday for Austin with the McLean contestants in the Interscholastic League to attend the state meet which is to be held every week at State University. The following boys went: Ercy Cubine, Raymond Kipling, Lee Wilson and Roy Robinson.

We overheard a man who stopped in our local town for dinner Wednesday, enroute from Alberta, Canada, say that the meal he ordered from Webster's Cafe was the best he had eaten in all his life. There is no doubt about the quality of the food and cooking at this popular cafe, as the News man can testify.

Charles Weaver and Hershel Billingslea were in from Skillet Saturday on business.

Lost...Auto crank, somewhere in the city limits G. W. Sitter.

70 YEARS AGO...
A.G. Richardson, Editor
No paper available for this date.

Nursing Center News

A special welcome to our new resident, Oma Abbott.

Alice Frye and Leone Steed are in the hospital. We wish them both a speedy recovery.

Sunday, Ella Mae Massey and Steven Myers were here to play and sing for us. A group of girl scouts from Amarillo were brought by Jo Ann Dwyer to hear stories told by Drucie Dwyer of what it was like when she was a young girl growing up.

Monday, we played Bingo. Those helping were Ruby Boyd, Ruby Tibbets, Juanita Smith, Vela Young, Bertha Smith, Lena Bailey, and Lori Barker.

Tuesday, our residents made attractive candles out of egg cartons. Thank you Annie Eudy for loaning us your pattern. Those assisting were Jerry Corbin, Bennie Jane Fleming and Mary Dwyer.

Wednesday, members of the Assembly of God Church were here for Bible Study. Mary Treat also sang a solo.

Thursday, the residents resumed working on their candles. Those assisting were Linda Syfrett and Betty Lowe. In the afternoon members of the Assembly of God Church were here for a Sing-A-Long.

Friday, Martha Parker was here with her excellent movies.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20515

JACK HIGHTOWER
13TH DISTRICT TEXAS

Dear Friends,

It has been my honor to serve as your Congressman for almost eight years now. Before that, I served for twelve years in the Texas House and Senate. I am grateful for your continued support and for the faith you've shown in re-electing me as your advocate in Washington.

This year, I again need your help to continue our effort to provide you competent, personalized representation. With your help, I want to continue the fight to cut runaway government spending, balance the budget, rebuild our national defense and restore the economy to health. As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, I am in a unique position to translate your concerns into action.

I've traveled continually throughout our huge district and know many of you and your families on a first-name basis. I've answered thousands of your letters, visited you at home and at work, and spoken to your organizations. I've fought hard to find solutions for your problems. And I've spoken for you in the halls of Congress and throughout the large, impersonal federal bureaucracy.

We've accomplished a great deal together. There is still much to be done. We must reduce the federal deficit and balance the budget to lower interest rates and provide a stable, productive economy. We must strengthen the pillars that support the basic business. That means we must restore the agriculture, energy and ranching and we must eliminate the excessive federal tax bite for the petroleum industry. We must lower the record interest rates that are strangling our small businesses. We must strengthen our defense so that no hostile nation can threaten the precious freedom we've won at so great a cost. And we must continue the fight to make government the Servant, not the Master, of our people.

The key issues in the November election are these:

1. Who has the personal experience, the knowledge of the district, and the legislative ability to fight and win your battles in Congress?
2. Who has the kind of respect and influence with the leaders of both parties in Washington and Austin that ensures your voice is heard?
3. Who has a proven record of legislative and personal accomplishment that will benefit the people of the 13th District of Texas?

We face difficult times, both as individuals and as a Nation. We do not expect to find any easy answers to the problems of our economy, or to the troubling domestic and foreign issues we face.

But I believe our greatest days are yet to come. I believe of liberty that America represents must continue—will continue—and I am dedicated to representing the people of the 13th District in every forum and at every opportunity in order to perpetuate that dream. My pledge to you is simple: Honest, tireless service. Competence. An Open Door. Solid, responsible, respected representation.

As we open our campaign, I know that I will be talking to many of you in the coming days. I will also be listening.

I ask for your continued faith, support and vote in the November election.

Sincerely,
Jack Hightower
Jack Hightower
(Not printed at government expense)

Yes! I want to keep a good Congressman like Jack Hightower on the job—

I am enclosing a contribution to help get your campaign started:
100 75 50 35 25 10 5 other

I want to help organize my county for you.
I will contact others on your behalf.
You can use my name on an endorsement list.
I am not able to make a contribution now but count me as a supporter; I will do whatever I can to help.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ COUNTY _____ PHONE/Business _____
Home _____

Clip and mail to Hightower for Congress Committee, P.O. Box 1973, Vernon, Texas 76384

Printed by the Hightower for Congress Committee, P.O. Box 1973, Vernon, Texas 76384

CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

CLASSIFIED RATE
\$1.50 minimum
10 cents per word
CARD OF THANKS-\$2.00
All ads cash, unless customer has an established account with The McLean News-Deadline for Want Ads-Noon-Tuesday. Phone 779-2447.

The McLean News cannot verify the financial potential of these advertisements. Readers are advised to approach any 'business opportunity' with reasonable caution.

FOR SALE
MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
Litton Microwave Oven--Only \$298.00. Terry's Electric. 17-2c

COMPOSITION SHINGLES
\$24.50-Air conditioner accessories-carpet. Ham-bright Building Supplies. We will be closed May 17 through May 22.

FOR SALE BY owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 4 3/4 acres-outside city limits-hooked up to city utilities. Call 779-2681 or after 5 p.m. 779-2618. 17-1c

1973 APACHE CAMP trailer, and H Farmall tractor with all equipment plus 7 ft. Krouse one way-10 ft. tandem disc-wheat drill. Call 779-2973. 17-2p

MOTHERS AND GRAND-MOTHERS are such special people--and we have beautiful plaques that tell them so. The McLean Variety. 17-1c

CARDS CAN TELL someone how you feel--We have a wide variety of graduation cards to let them know just how proud you are. We also have Mothers Day cards, to tell her how much you care, or how special she is. The McLean Variety. 7-1c

SAVE MONEY BY advertising for what you need in The McLean News classifieds. Someone may have just what you need stuck back in the garage! Want a small tractor, a trampoline, good used luggage, children's swing set? Don't pay new prices. Place a want ad in The McLean News. Call 779-2447, Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 15-6p

A TIMEX WATCH is a special and well-appreciated gift for mom on Mothers Day or the graduate on his special day. Come see our selection at The McLean Variety. 17-1c

FOR SALE: 1981 Motorcycle (Suzuki) 400 PE. Call 256-2518. 16-3c

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. With fireplace, central air and heat. 6 ft. private fence-good neighborhood-817 S. Houston-Shamrock. 256-2011. 18-tfc

FOR SALE: 1 Hardwick gas range. Continuous clean oven. \$350. Williams Appliances. 218 N. Main. 18-1c

RAILROAD BOX CARS for sale-806-256-2955 day or 806-256-3008 night. (In Shamrock) 17-2c

DO YOU NEED printed envelopes, stationery, statements, bills, ticket books? Come to The McLean News and we will help you select just the right printing for your business needs. 15-6p

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, carpeted, storm cellar, storm windows and doors. New steel building. 10 lots fenced. 9-2297 or 353-1896. 17-tfc

CLEAN OUT YOUR garage, and turn your junk into vacation money! Do you have an old lawn mower, hedge trimmer, roto-tiller, that you're not using? Now is the time to advertise that equipment in The McLean News classifieds! They work. Call 779-2447 Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Minimum charge is \$1.50 per week, 10 cents per word. 15-6p

HOUSE FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Call 779-2538. 15-tfc

FOR SALE: GOOD couch and chair. French Provincial upholstered in tapestry. Good condition. Wanda Lamb. 779-2611. 16-2c

FOR THE BEST IN business cards, come to The McLean News office. We can order 500 or 5,000 cards in any style or color you choose. A business card can leave a lasting impression on your customers. 15-6p

MORPA LOVEGRASS 93% germination \$1.50 per lb. 665-6236 or 845-2101. 17-4p

7 YEAR OLD Paint mare. Kid broke. Call 779-2659. 17-2p

LIGHT UP YOUR little girls life with a Terry Doll Lamp. You must see them to believe how beautiful they are. THE McLEAN VARIETY. 17-1c

IDEAL FOR COLLEGE-bound graduates--bulletin boards in 5 different styles & sizes. The McLean Variety. 17-1c

SOLID OAK FRAMES are now 1/2 price. We have a large group of 8x10's, 3x5's, and some 5x7's. The McLean Variety. 17-1c

KEEP PLENTY OF ice on hand this summer with your own ice maker-commercial and domestic ice makers available. Terry's Electric. 17-2c

NEW 2-19 ft. Gibson refrigerators. Your choice \$550. Williams Appliances. 218 N. Main. 18-1c

FOR SALE: TORO mower - Rear drive, rear bagger. Call 779-2576. 18-1p

JUNE BRIDES, MAY brides all need wedding invitations, napkins, thank you notes. We have a beautiful selection at The McLean News. Quick service (about seven days). Come by and make your selection, Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 15-6p

GET YOUR LAWN in shape with Snapper riding or walk-behind mowers-Available at Terry's Electric. 17-2c

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE. During the month of May we will be selling our entire stock. Bargains galore. The Country Store. Alanreed. Hours 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 18-tfc

REMEMBER MOM ON Mother's Day with flowers from Lamb's Flower Shop. 18-1c

COME IN AND see our antique jewelry for Mother's Day. Yesteryear Antiques. 18-1c

ANTIQUE CONSIGNMENT Turn your bric-brac, antique and collectables into cash. Phone 779-2711. Yesteryear Antiques. 18-4c

1972 FORD PICKUP-few dents-runs good. \$750. 779-2312. 18-1c

GALVANIZED CORRUGATED CULVERTS. Joe K. Clarke, Lefors, Texas 835-2346. 15-7p

KIDS...NEED TO MAKE money this summer? Advertise in The McLean News classifieds...babysitting, lawn mowing, handy work... someone probably needs your service. Call 779-2447. Only \$1.50 for 15 words in the classifieds. 15-6p

FOR SALE: 1968 x T 190 Ac tractor diesel; 1979 Massey Ferguson, Model 126 Square baler, wire tie. All equipment in good shape. Call 779-2930. 46-tfc

GRADUATES OF THE Class of '82 have made individual selections at The McLean Variety. We have blow dryers, curling irons, bill-folds, hankies...everything the seniors might want or need. 17-1c

THE ONLY BAD thing about a classified ad in The McLean News is that it works too fast! If you don't want to sell it, don't advertise it here! 15-6p

FOR SALE: USED Frigidaire washer and gas dryer. About 5 years old. Like new. Both \$400. Williams Appliances. 218 N. Main. 17-tfc

REWARD! LOST: STRAYED from home late Sunday night, dark male Siamese cat named Sam, 1 mile east of McLean. On medication. If seen or found, please call Marsha Reynolds at 779-2538. REWARD. 17-tfc

NOTICES

MASONIC LODGE REGULAR MEETING second Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Practice nights First, Third, and Fourth Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: NURSES AIDES, LVN's. Apply in person. See Cathy Bailey at Thomas Nursing Center. 4-tfc

FULL OR PART time truck driver wanted. 779-2703. 18-tfc

HELP WANTED: STATION attendant. Male or female. Evening shift. Full-time and part-time. T&M Truck Stop. 256-3830. 13-tfc

MAID NEEDED. APPLY at Dixie Motel. 779-2433. 15-tfc

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

DEALER REPO! 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Assume pay't of \$185.00 on Finance Company Repossession. FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES. Pampa, Texas 665-0715. 16-4c

WE TAKE TRADES. ANYTHING OF VALUE! Used cars, boats, mobile homes, real estate, etc. Large selection of two or three bedroom name brand mobile homes. E-Z terms. FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES. Pampa, Texas 665-0715. 16-4c

FOR SALE: 14 x 80' trailer. Three bedroom 1 1/2 bath, furnished or unfurnished. Call Dorothy Middleton at 779-2674. 12-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house in the country. 779-3164 or 779-3131. 18-tfc

THREE ROOM APTS. Water paid. No pets. 519 W. First across from Cowboy Drive Inn. 7-tfc

CARD OF THANKS

The McLean High School Student Council hereby expresses our thanks to everyone who helped make our end-of-school picnic a success. We especially appreciate the donations of the Cowboy Drive Inn and of Dale Glass, and we wish to express our special thanks to the Smithermans for allowing us to use their facilities on the creek. In addition, Mrs. Morris and the ladies in the school cafeteria went to a great deal of extra effort to help us with our cookout, which caused every student to enjoy the day much more. Such an undertaking would have been much more difficult and less rewarding without such assistance and support. The student body at MHS hereby expresses our appreciation and our thanks.

We would like to say thanks to the people of McLean for the wonderful things you did for our loved one, Buck Miller, through his illness and death--For prayers, flowers, phone calls, food, cards, and all

the kindness. We would like to especially thank our neighbors, our church, Brother Wells, Creed and Wanda Lamb, Willie and Oleta Harris, and the ambulance boys.

McLean is a wonderful town to live in, and the people are great in times of need. God bless you all. The family of Buck Miller Loyce Noel Robert Miller Pauline Miller

NEW BUSINESS

NEW LOWRANCE PLUMBING Fast and reliable service Licensed 24-hour Service Call 779-2563 Serving McLean and surrounding areas

BUSINESS

NEW LOWRANCE PLUMBING Fast and Reliable Service Licensed 24-Hour Service Call 779-2563

DRAG LINE SERVICE FARM PONDS STOCK TANKS 835-2363 LEFORS, TEXAS

You Are Invited to a **LADY LOVE COSMETIC PARTY** at the American National Bank Thursday 3 p.m.-5 p.m. 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Yardwork, Painting, Carpentry & Roofing **LONE STAR BUILDERS** 256-2700 Shamrock

Call Jerry Cook at **ATLAS Plumbing** 779-2784 Water-Gas-Sewer

REMODELING, ADDITIONS, ROOFING and painting. 779-2206. Larry Christopher. 11-tfc

NEED CARPENTER WORK done? Call Leland Myers 779-2734. **TIRED OF SEWING MACHINE PROBLEMS?** See Peggy Dennis or Nancy O'Neal, Bernina Sewing Center, 1312 N. Hobart, Pampa. 665-7147. 42-tfc

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR HOUSE painting. Quality work, reasonable rates. 779-2349. 9-tfc

SADDLE AND BOOT REPAIR Open Until 7 Mondays and Thursdays **McLEAN SADDLE CO.** 111 McCarty St. McLean, Texas 779-2339

For all your Purina Feeds:



BULK FEED BAG FEED BENTLEYS FERTILIZER

301 E. Foster McLean, Texas 779-2209

The McLean News BUSINESS DIRECTORY

B & B ELECTRIC
Parts & Service
•ELECTRIC WORK
•APPLIANCES
•TV ANTENNAS
•HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
PHONE Loyd Bybee 779-2601
EMERGENCY 779-2517 2 BLKS NORTH OF I-40 ON PAMPA HWY I WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

BARKER REDI-MIX
READY-MIX, CONCRETE
BACK-HOE SERVICE AND FINISHING WORK
PHONE 779-2703 OR 779-2869

LAMB FLOWER SHOP
779-2611
ASK ABOUT OUR REGULAR FRIDAY SPECIALS

Bug Baggers Pest Control Inc.
TERMITE SPECIALISTS
COMPLETE PEST CONTROL
STATE LICENSED
IN YOUR TOWN WEEKLY
CALL COLLECT 855-0090 CANYON, TX

GERMANIA Farm Mutual Insurance
REASONABLE SOUND INSURANCE PROTECTION FOR YOUR HOME AND OTHER PROPERTY
DON WILSON 779-3174

DON MILLER RADIATOR SERVICE
"Is Our Business" Not a Sideline
•New & Rebuilt Radiators
•Gas Tanks & Heaters Repaired
376-666 612 S. JEFFERSON AMARILLO, TEXAS

DIANN DALTON'S Country Cut BEAUTY SHOP
779-2413
Open Tuesday through Friday and Saturdays until noon
1 mile south of McLean on FM 3143

WATER WELL SERVICE
SUBMERSIBLE PUMP SALES & SERVICE
DAVID BROWN
800-779-2678 BOX 273 MCLEAN, TX 79057

DALE'S SERVICE STATION
PHILLIPS 66
217 W. 1st McLean 779-2181
779-2181

NATIONAL AUTO SALVAGE
665-3222 or 665-3962
1 1/2 miles west of Pampa on Highway 60
Large selection of used auto parts
We appreciate your business

Expert DRY CLEANERS
BRING YOUR CLEANING WHEN YOU SHOP IN PAMPA PICK IT UP THE SAME DAY!
One Hour Martinizing
1807 N. HOBART 1824 W. FRANCIS PAMPA

Johnnie F. Mertel Boot Shop
Tony Lama, Texas, Acme, Justin
Leather Goods Shoe Repair
phone 779-2161

McLEAN HARDWARE
complete hardware line
-DISHES-PAINT-TOOLS-GIFTS-
779-2591

GLENN HALLUM BACKHOE SERVICE
Commercial or Individual Fully Insured
Alanreed, Texas
779-3138

Foshee's Texaco
Your full-service station Earnest & Maurine Foshee Owners 779-2621

WE NOW HANDLE AMWAY PRODUCTS
WAYNE AND KATHY CARTER
779-2152



POSTMASTER FRANK SIMPSON recently was recognized for 35 years service with the United States Post Office. Simpson is postmaster at the McLean Post Office.

BIRTHDAYS

MAY 7
Mary Willoughby
Randy Richards
Wayne Smith
Kari Deanne Shriver

MAY 10
Kinnette Anderson
Robbie Cline
Homer Wilson

MAY 12
Fay Wilson
Mrs. K. S. Rippey
Mrs. Bill Reeves
Jerry Guyton
Sharon Fuller
Charles Dennis

MAY 8
David McGee
Johnnie Jo Hutchison
Pauline Miller
Ronnie Heasley
Kit Long

MAY 11
Joyce Carpenter

MAY 9
John C. Haynes

Christ also loved the church, and gave himself for it; that he might sanctify and cleanse it with the washing of water by the word.

SIS

The Busy Needle

SUPPLIES FOR: NEEDLEPOINT
COUNTED CROSS STITCH
KNITTING AND CROCHETING

HIGHWAY 287 SOUTH OF CAUTION LIGHT
HEDLEY

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9-5:30
SATURDAY 9-4

856-4251

I think there is only one quality worse than hardness of heart, and that is softness of head.

Many individuals have like uncut diamonds, shining qualities beneath a rough exterior.

Theodore Roosevelt

Juvenal

PERFECT SEND-OFF...

GIFT LUGGAGE

MANY OF THE SENIORS HAVE SELECTED LUGGAGE SHARES BEGIN AT \$5.00 A PERFECT GIFT FOR GRADUATION

THE POTPOURRI GIFT SHOP

212 N. Main 779-2251

WE HAVE SENIOR SELECTIONS FOR GRADUATION LET US HELP YOU SELECT THE RIGHT GIFT AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE

SPECIALS GOOD MAY 6-MAY 8

Puckett's
FOOD STORES
McLEAN, TEXAS

WE ARE YOUR TOP STAMP REDEMPTION CENTER

NON-REDEEMABLE

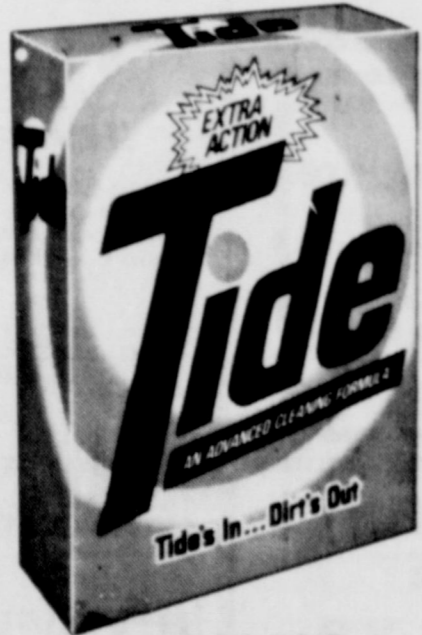
FIDO FOOD
Rusty **DOG FOOD** 16 oz can 5 - \$1

DRINKS
Orange, Grape or Punch 46 oz can
WAGNERS DRINK 59¢

Shurfine 11 oz jar
NONDAIRY CREAMER 89¢

12 oz can 6 pack
COKES \$1.59

Shurfine 46 oz can
PINEAPPLE JUICE 99¢



Family Size
TIDE
171 oz 70¢ off
\$6.59

DAIRY
Giltedge Low Fat 2% 24 oz
COTTAGE CHEESE \$1.49

Kraft 1/2 gallon
ORANGE JUICE \$1.79

Generic 1 lb qtrs
MARGARINE 2 - 69¢

FROZEN FOOD
Ore Ida 4 ears
CORN ON THE COB \$1.09

Giltedge Square Carton 1/2 gallon
ICE CREAM \$1.49

DESSERT
Betty Crocker Angel Food
CAKE MIX \$1.09

QUICK MEAL FIXERS

Hormel 5 oz can
VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 - 89¢

Shurfine 18 oz can
PEANUT BUTTER \$1.09

Pink Beauty 16 oz can
SALMON \$1.89

BAKING NEEDS
48 oz jar
MAZOLA OIL \$2.69

Thank You Cherry 21 oz can
PIE FILLING \$1.19

Shurfine 5 lb bag
FLOUR 85¢

Mrs. Tuckers 42 oz can
SHORTENING \$1.39

FRUIT
Kuners 16 oz can
APPLESAUCE 2 - 79¢

Kuners 17 oz can
FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 - 99¢



BOUNCE
60 count 35¢ off
\$2.09

MEAT

BANANAS 3 - \$1

Yellow
ONIONS 3 - \$1

Yellow
SQUASH 49¢

CAULIFLOWER 89¢ each

CELERY 39¢ each

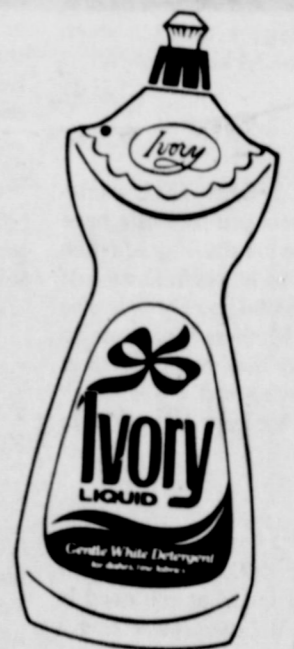
VEGETABLES

Shurfine Whole 16 oz can
GREEN BEANS 2 - 89¢

Kuners 17 oz can
CORN 2 - 79¢

Kuners Cut 16 oz can
GREEN BEANS 3 - 89¢

22 oz bottle
IVORY LIQUID
20¢ off
\$1.19



PAPER GOODS

Generic White 120 count
NAPKINS 49¢

Dixie Paper
PLATES 9 inch 100 count **88¢**

PRODUCE

Boneless Bottom
ROUND STEAK \$1.89

Boneless Top
ROUND STEAK \$2.09

Corn Kist 2 lb pkg
BACON \$2.89

Rodeo 12 oz pkg
BOLOGNA \$1.19

Holly Farms
CHICKEN LIVERS 69¢

4:30 from night Se
Date 5-4-8 5-5-8 5-6-8 5-7-8 5-8-8 5-9-8 5-10-8 Precip 5-4-8 5-5-8