

The McLean News

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ATUSHI FURUDATE, visiting LABO student from Japan, is pictured with his American family: Blane Jones, John Stokes, Caroline Stokes, Atushi Furudate, and Holly Jones. [Photo by Linda Haynes]



HARUKO NAGOYA, visiting LABO student from Japan, is pictured with her American family: back row, Brock Crockett, Dixie Crockett, and David Crockett; front row, Shawn Crockett, Haruko Nagoya, and Juliana Crockett. [Photo by Linda Haynes]

Two Japanese Students Leave For Home

Two Japanese students left their American families yesterday to return to Japan after spending a month in the McLean area.

Atushi Furudate, 14, and Haruko Nagoya, 12, both of Tokyo, who came to the McLean area as part of the LABO program July 23, flew back to their native land to prepare for the opening of school.

last year.

An accomplished pianist and organist, she also studies twirling and is an avid volleyball player. She impressed her hosts with her ability to jump rope at a high speed.

She also showed her host family many tricks with string and made several interesting items out of paper.

Atushi stayed with Mr. and Mrs. John Stokes of Alanreed while in the U.S. He is the son of Ichiro and Teruko Furudate. His father owns a welding shop in Tokyo.

Her favorite foods, according to Mrs. Crockett, were fried potatoes, pizza, and ice cream. Haruko kept a daily diary in Japanese of her experiences with the Crockett family.

An only child, Atushi attends school in Tokyo, where he studies nine different subjects. School in Japan lasts eleven months out of the year, he said.

Although Atushi experienced some homesickness, Haruko said that she wanted to return to the U.S. as soon as possible.

Atushi and Haruko were among 300 Japanese students who came to the U.S. this summer as part of the LABO program, under the sponsorship of the 4-H Clubs.

The Labo Foundation, inaugurated May 26, 1973, grew out of a pilot project begun in the summer of 1972. At that time the Labo Teaching Information Center in Japan and the 4-H Clubs of American jointly sponsored home-stay visits. 179 Labo children and Tutor-chaperones were placed in 4-H homes in America for one month.

According to Atushi, his parents paid about \$1400 to send him to this country for a month. During his stay with the Stokes family, he has helped gather cattle and went to the 4-H Youth Rodeo. He saw a performance of 'Texas' at Palo Duro Canyon. Mrs. Stokes said that the boy's favorite food is Mexican food.

Between 1972 and 1978 a total of 5900 Japanese youngsters and 570 adults have stayed in 22 states and two Canadian Provinces. During that same period 1920 American and Canadian 4-H young people and accompanying adults from 16 states and the province of Saskatchewan, Canada along with members of the Hawaii Labo and Hawaii Kyoikukai have stayed in Labo homes in Japan.

from the
distaff side
by Linda Haynes

School Opens Monday; High School Registration Today

'Pottergate' is a term coined by an Amarillo television station several years ago to describe the problems in Potter County. I've never like the term, but it is hard to think of a word to describe the mess going on in Amarillo right now!

The county attorney (Kerry Knorp) was run out of office, and now District Attorney Tom Curtis has been indicted. If anyone understands what's going on up there, I wish they would explain it to me. I think if I lived in Amarillo, I would be insisting on an investigation from the attorney general's office into the whole courthouse crowd, wouldn't you?

School officially opens Monday, Aug. 27 at 8:30 p.m. with elementary students registering that day, and high school students registering today, according to Carl Dwyer, school superintendent.

Dwyer also said that school will open with a full complement of teachers.

High school students registering today are seniors from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; juniors, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon; sophomores, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.; and freshmen, 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Grade school principal Doran Thomas also urged all parents of elementary students to be sure that their children have had the full set of immunizations as required by law.

Thomas said that teaching assignments in the elementary will be as follows: first grade, Evelyn Sanders; second grade, Konye Guthrie; third grade,

Bobbi Stalls; fourth grade, Betty Skipper; fifth grade, Mary Lower; resource teacher, Diane Wiginton; remedial reading and math, Cynthia Hauck; resource aid, Nancy Billingsley; library aid, Nona Mann; and art aid, Marie Baker.

Teaching in junior high, according to Thomas, will be Janet Glass, English; Cecil

Reynolds, math; Mary O'Neill, history; Jack Dorsett and Bob Glass, science; and Joe Riley, physical education.

High school assignments tentatively set by principal Ron Cummings are English I, II, speech, drama, creative writing, Jacque Riley; English III, IV, Journalism, and library, Virginia Holwick; all math classes,

Jerry Cook; science, Bob Glass, and Jack Dorsett; consumers education and homemaking, Mary Lou Glass; all social studies, Vester Joiner; band and choir, Deborah Reipma; health, Joe Riley; boys physical education, Cecil Reynolds; vocational agriculture, Jarrell Russell; and business, Lane Warrick.

Clarendon College Opening Set

Clarendon College has announced that the 1979 Fall semester will begin on Sunday, August 26th with the opening of the men and women's dormitories. Freshman orientation will be held on Monday, August 27th from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Registration is scheduled for Tuesday with classes beginning on Wednesday August 29th.

Student activities for the week include a Hot Dog Feast on Monday evening, a student mixer in the gymnasium on Tuesday evening, a get-acquainted dance on Wednesday evening, and a faculty-student ice cream supper on Thursday evening.

Registration for all students will be held on Tuesday, August 28th from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Academic Center of the college. Registration for evening classes will be from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. each evening Tuesday, August 28th through Thursday August 30th. Evening classes offered this fall are: Tuesday, Art 213, Creative Hobbies, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Wednesday, Math 113, College Algebra, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Thursday, Philosophy 137, Comparative Study of Religions - Old Testament, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Further information about Fall Registration may be obtained by contacting the Clarendon College Registrar's Office 806-874-3571.

Tigers Travel To Happy Friday For First Scrimmage Of The Season

The McLean Tigers will travel to Happy Friday night, hoping to wipe the smiles off the faces of the Class B Cowboys. Kick-off time for the Tigers' first scrimmage of the season is 6 p.m. at the Happy field.

Coach Jack Dorsett said Tuesday that the Tigers' two-day workouts have been 'the best, the most enthusiastic I've seen since I've been here.'

Dorsett also said that his assistant coaches Joe Riley, Jerry Cook, and Vester Joiner have 'turned in a super job.'

Tentative starting line-up for the Tigers Friday night will be as follows:

OFFENSE:
Tight end - Tim Killham, left tackle - Bill Hambricht, left guard - Theron Stubbs, center - Dick Bode, right guard - Tim Smith, right tackle - Mike Reynolds, wing back - Billy Joe Skipper, split end - Wade Smith, quarterback - Randy Suggs, fullback - Billy Kincannon, halfback - James Matheny.

DEFENSE:
Left defensive end - Tim Killham, left tackle - Bill Hambricht, guard - Theron Stubbs, nose guard - Billy Kincannon, right tackle - Mike Reynolds, right end - Billy Joe Skipper, left linebacker - Dudley Reynolds, right linebacker - James Matheny, left halfback - Terry Todd, safety - Randy Suggs, right halfback - Wade Smith.

Dorsett said that he plans for all the boys to play. 'We will be

substituting freely, so we can look at all the boys.'

Dorsett also said that several other boys have been outstanding in workouts. He mentioned Bobby Sprinkles at tight end,

Brook Crockett at halfback, and Frank Todd at guard.

The team will eat at the Railroad Crossing in Canyon following the scrimmage Friday night and plan to return to McLean about 11:15 p.m.

Area Residents Involved In Wrecks

Two wrecks involving area residents over the weekend left two teenagers injured and an Alanreed man with heavy damage to his car.

Rex Morris, McLean High School senior, and Sally Kincannon, 16 of Sanoctwood, were injured Friday night at 9:15 when the 1974 Chevrolet pickup driven by Morris struck a cow on a ranch road 20 miles southeast of McLean.

The pickup turned into a side spin, following the collision and left the roadway where it turned over in the sand.

According to Department of Public Safety trooper, John Holland, no ticket was issued in the accident. Both Morris and Miss Kincannon were transported by private conveyance to the McLean hospital. Both youngsters received several cuts in the wreck.

In an accident Saturday at 3:40 p.m., Ollis Hommel of Alanreed was struck by a 1978 cabover truck when Hommel allegedly turned left out of the right hand lane at the intersection of Interstate 40 and Commerce, near Puckett's Grocery. The truck, driven by Rudolph Oplatka of Oakland, Calif., received minor damage in the

collision, but Hommel's car was heavily damaged. Hommel was cited for turning from the wrong lane by city policeman Neal Middleton.

No one was injured in the wreck.

Fireman Have Annual Picnic

Members of the McLean Volunteer Fire Department and their families gathered at the McLean city park Aug. 16 for the annual firemen's picnic.

Fire chief Jim McDonald presented service awards to Lloyd Bybee for 15 years; Harlon Pool for 25 years; Thacker Haynes for five years; and Carey Don Smith, Roy McMullen, and Bill Heasley for 10 years.

The meal was catered by Carrol's Barbecue of Shamrock.

Entertaining the group were Wendell Ridgway and Carey Don Smith, who presented several comic songs, and a trio composed of Bonnie Brass, Ida Hess, and Linda Haynes who sang several songs. The trio was accompanied by Joyce Haynes.

Burglary Investigation Continues

The McLean VFW Hall was the site of a late-night robbery Aug. 16. The culprit allegedly got away with \$27 in cash from a collection box kept in the kitchen area of the building.

J.D. Back discovered the break-in when he opened the building at 7 a.m. Aug. 17. Bolt cutters had been used to break the locks. Apparently the thief tried without success to gain entry through the front door, which is heavily barred. Upon failure to open the front door, the thief went around to the back entrance, where he again used bolt cutters to force that door open.

Upon entering the building the culprit allegedly went through the main meeting room, into the hall, and from there into the kitchen area where the money is kept. Once there he cut the lock on the drawer where the daily cash is kept.

According to Back, there was another robbery three weeks ago, in which the thief took over forty dollars and the handmade aluminum tool box in which the money was stored. The box had a slit in the top for members to place money.

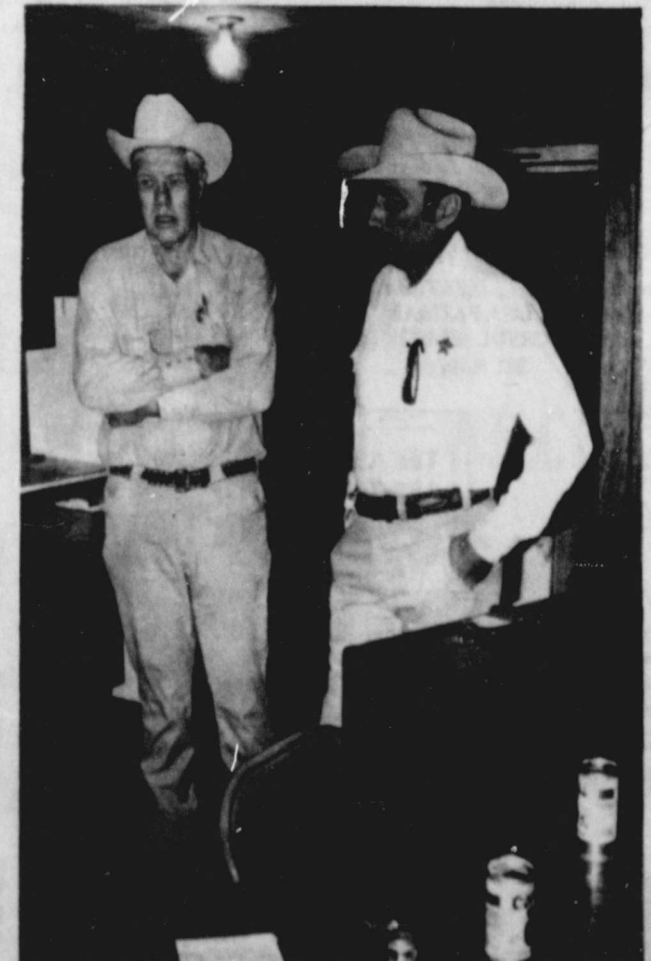
Ken Kieth, Deputy Sheriff from Pampa, was called to McLean early Friday morning to investigate the break-in. He took a number of fingerprints.

J.D. Fish, local constable, stated that the robbery was probably the work of a local resident, since the thief not only knew his way around the building but also knew that cash is sometimes kept in the

hall overnight. Another possibility, Fish said, is that the robber could have been someone who had received a handout

from the group at sometime in the past.

Leads are being followed in the matter.



CONSTABLE J.D. FISH and Deputy Sheriff Ken Kieth discuss the evidence they found at a recent burglary of the VFW hall in McLean. [Photo by Lisa Patman]

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McLEAN WEATHER

Date	Maximum	Minimum
8-14-79	93	66
8-15-79	92	66
8-16-79	87	63
8-17-79	88	62
8-18-79	89	62
8-19-79	93	67
8-20-79	93	63

PRECIPITATION
8-15-79 .22
8-20-79 .22

OPINIONS

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

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

LET'S VOTE: DO WE WANT A TOWN?

The city officials of McLean should call a city-wide election and let the citizens of the town vote on whether we want to keep a town in this location or not.

A far-fetched idea? Not really. If you live in McLean, but do all your shopping in a neighboring city, you are casting a very effective vote that says 'I don't care whether McLean survives or not.'

The only way a town survives is if all residents want that town to survive. And that means that local people support their local merchants and shop at home at every opportunity.

You say you shop out of town because you can save money? I doubt that. When you shop out of town, you are taking tax dollars away from the city and the school. You are spending close to \$1 a gallon for gasoline when you drive. You are depriving a local merchant of income, which is recycled throughout other businesses in town.

So if you're saving \$2 on an item by buying it out of town, and you've spent \$2 on gas to get there, how much are you saving?

Of course, the burden of survival does not rest solely on the consumer. The local merchant has the responsibility of keeping the local customers shopping in McLean. If you are a local merchant, how good is your service? How friendly are your sales people? How many special sales do you run to attract customers? Are your store hours designed so that it is convenient for the working person to shop with you?

And while we are at it, how much do you advertise? Or do you just sit in your store, hoping that someone will come

College To Have

Extension Classes

Claarendon College has announced that college classes will be offered in Shamrock and Wellington this Fall. The classes scheduled in Shamrock are Sociology 212 - Social Problems on Tuesday nights and Psychology 204 - Child Psychology on Thursday nights. Psychology 133 - General Psychology is scheduled on Tuesday nights in Wellington.

All classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. each evening and will have three semester hours of college credit. Registration for the Wellington classes will be on August 28th at 7:00 p.m. at Wellington High School. Registration for the Shamrock classes will also be on August 28th at 8:00 p.m. at Shamrock High School. Classes will begin on August 30th and will conclude during the week of December 17th. The cost for the classes will be \$50 for one course or \$75 for two courses plus books. For further information, interested persons are requested to contact the Registrar's Office at Claarendon College. 806-874-3571.

in and buy merchandise that they don't even know is there?

How long has it been since the local merchants decided to have a side-walk sale, or a late shoppers night or any of the other gimmicks to attract shoppers?

If McLean is to survive, we must all begin to pull together. If you are a consumer that means that you should make every effort to shop McLean first; if you are a merchant, that means that you should be working harder to encourage people to shop here first.

All of these steps will help both of us.

Don't think that McLean will be here forever unless we work

McLEAN NEEDS A GENERAL STORE

McLean needs a good general dry goods store. To keep our shoppers at home, we need to provide all kinds of merchandise, and a dry goods store would fill the bill.

McLean supported a dry goods store for thirty years, when Earl Stubblefield and his wife ran Stubblefields. Many of the years that store operated were during the Depression, and the Stubblefields still managed to make a good living.

One of their secrets was hard work. Stubblefield told me recently that they sometimes

at it. The map of Texas is dotted with once-prosperous small towns that have lost their schools, their businesses, their banks because someone gave up and the people quit caring. When that happens, everyone in town loses. Your home becomes practically valueless, and a life-time of work goes down the drain.

Everytime a new business goes in in McLean it is a boost for everyone here. Everytime a business is forced to close it hurts all of us.

So before you jump into your car for a hot bargain in another town, remember YOU MAY BE KILLING McLEAN....SHOP AT HOME!!!

Not all of the changes will go into effect at once, Becton said. For instance, states will be reclassified as to eradication status later on. A system for moving cattle under the new classification also will be delayed. However, both will be in effect by Jan. 1, 1982, he said.

DEATHS

FRANK L. WILLINGHAM

Frank LaRoy (Roy) Willingham, 73, died Aug. 20 in Thomas Nursing Center.

Services were Aug. 23 in First Baptist Church, with Rev. Buell Wells, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Willingham, born in Montague County, moved to Wheeler County in 1920 and to McLean in 1943. He and his wife, Mae Johnson, were married in 1925 in Magic City. He was a retired oil field driller and pumper for Adams and Magahey Oil Co. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Billy Willingham of Denver, Max Willingham of Pampa, and Kenny Willingham of Crystal Lake, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Velma Bateas of Pampa and Mrs. Doyce Greer of Borger; a brother, A.B. Willingham of Shamrock; and eight grandchildren.

HORACE A. BULLOCK
Horace Albert Bullock, 77, of Bryan, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. today in Alnreed Cemetery. The Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa, will officiate. Arrangements are by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Bullock, born in Brazos County, moved to College Station from Alnreed. He retired from Exxon Oil Corp., and was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Carroll Bullock of College Station; two daughters, Mrs. Gail Cox and Mrs. Carolyn McCurley, both of Longview; two brothers, Sam Bullock of Bryan and Edgar Bullock of Houston; three sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mrs. John T. Smith, and Mrs. H.L. Boring, all of Bryan; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

DISTAFF

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before I was born! On March 7, 1876, Alexander Graham Bell received the patent for the telephone, and another headache was added for parents of teenagers.

My kids seem to think that the phone company might go broke if they don't make at least one long distance phone call per day. And whoever heard of writing letters?

We have threatened to break their dialing fingers, put locks on the phones at home, rip the things off the wall...all to no avail. As we are stewing, they are merrily dialing the one-plus way, and talking to friends or friends who might be lonesome.

Come on, Ma Bell! Can't you make a telephone that automatically self-destructs when a teenager touches the instrument? Surely the Company who can make a Snoopy phone, a phone in a box, even a phone shaped like a ball can handle that little technological feat.

In the novel EMMA Jane Austen wrote: 'One half of the world cannot understand the pleasures of the other.' Perhaps a better quotation might be 'One marriage partner cannot understand the pleasures of the other.' Why did God put men and women together and expect them to live in the same house, when HE loves baseball, football, soccer, tennis, basketball, or tiddlywinks on television, and SHE prefers a good love story or a concert on the PBS station?

The real fun comes when one marriage partner discovers that his mate's pleasures are not so dull, after all.

I'll admit I yawned through many a football game on television before I finally began to understand what was going on. Now I fight for a front row seat when the Cowboys are playing.

And, miracle of miracles, my spouse watched 'Arthur Rubenstein at 90', a concert by the piano genius, on television the other night, and liked it! Who knows, maybe in a few years, HE'LL be the classical music nut, and I'LL be the sports freak!

Standards Announced By Agricultural Department

Standards for control and eradication of brucellosis in the nation's cattle and swine herds will be strengthened as of Sept. 4, under changes announced Monday (Aug. 13) by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The changes call for more flexible use of vaccine, individual herd plans for eliminating disease, dealer registration and record keeping, a permit and re-test system for moving cattle from states with 'non-free' status, and an upgrading of technical services available in the various states.

Dr. Paul Becton, program director with USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said state health agencies will have ample time beyond Sept. 4 to implement changes contained in the revised 'Uniform Methods and Rules' (UMR)—a document that sets minimum standards for control leading to eradication of brucellosis from the nation's cattle and swine population.

Not all of the changes will go into effect at once, Becton said. For instance, states will be reclassified as to eradication status later on. A system for moving cattle under the new classification also will be delayed. However, both will be in effect by Jan. 1, 1982, he said.

'We've honored a moratorium on restrictive rule changes for nearly three years,' said Becton, 'pending on the review of program standards. The time has now come for action.'

'I urge the leaders of the livestock industry and state animal health agencies to push for early implementation of the reviews rule measures. They

are designed to cope with the present brucellosis threat and eliminate it,' he said.

'With the cattle industry entering a herd-building phase, this is the time that brucellosis will spread unless strong preventive measures are taken at the state, farm, and federal levels,' he said. 'This also calls for vigorous educational efforts by state-federal officials and industry leaders.'

Becton said the UMR revisions are essentially based on findings and recommendations of the Brucellosis Technical Commission, a five-member group of scientific experts appointed in 1976 to do an in-depth study and cost-benefit analysis of the program.

According to Becton, the U.S. Animal Health Association (USAHA) and its 32-member brucellosis committee—comprised mainly of state animal health officials and livestock industry representatives—developed specific proposals for changes.

Since publication of the technical commission's report in August, 1978, the USAHA committee has met several times—most recently on July 11 in Chicago—to review the proposed UMR changes. Also, a series of four regional meetings were held earlier this year to air and discuss UMR proposals with state and federal program administrators and industry representatives.

'Most significantly,' said Becton, 'the revised UMR reflects ideas and suggestions from an extremely wide cross section of the beef cattle and dairy industry, including many individual producers.'



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Governor Bill Clements, never one to pull his punches, tilted the political gyroscope again last week with new statements on the promised special session—and left Capitol watchers scrambling to place new bets.

The Governor, speaking to members of the Texas Public Employees Association, said he sympathized with their need for a salary increase to fight inflation and would consider including raises in an upcoming special session.

Many topics have been suggested for that special session, and if Clements added to the list last week, he also discarded the possibility of including a presidential primary bill in his promised call. On his televised "Governor's Report," Clements ruled out the primary, and added he might wait until August or September, 1980 to call the special session.

That timing would move the special session to just before the general election, instead of just before the primary election in the spring, as Clements had earlier indicated he would do. Speculation has it that Clements, in the interest of building a two-party state, will call the special session to distract legislative incumbents from their respective elections, thus creating advantages for their mostly Republican opponents.

Supporters of Clements stress that he is more interested in passing his initiative and referendum and wire-tapping bills, and the close timing of the special call will pressure lawmakers to vote his way.

Clayton Opposes Unionization

Speaker of the House Bill Clayton, also addressing the TPEA meeting, warned that unionization of state employees would result in disruption of government and disension among workers.

"Any fight for unionization would pit state employees against state taxpayers. Any such fight would produce only losers."

The 31,800-member TPEA

is Texas' largest state employee organization and officially opposes unionization of state workers.

Clayton now joins Clements and Hobby as top-ranking state officials who oppose the unionization concept proposed by State Comptroller Bob Bullock at a recent Texas AFL-CIO meeting.

Bullock defended his concept again last week, saying that private firms were hiring away top state workers because state pay is too low.

"Thousands of our state workers are eligible for food stamps, but are too proud to apply for them," Bullock told reporters on a television program.

Bullock called on Clements to include "a living wage" in the special session.

Border Oil Commission?

Railroad Commission Chairman John Poerner has raised the idea of a border oil commission between the United States and Mexico to oversee oil drilling in the Gulf of Mexico.

Poerner last week wrote to President Jimmy Carter and Mexico President Jose Lopez Portillo urging them to consider the joint commission to develop petroleum resources in the Gulf. Drifting oil spills could be prevented or minimized, he theorized.

The present oil spill in the Gulf, which is sending large patches of oil and "tar balls" up onto Texas beaches may be opening energy doors between Texas and Mexico.

Governor Clements thinks he is opening up "a whole new exchange" with Mexican leaders, and criticized the press for "overstating" the ill effects of the largest oil spill in history. "It's like squealing before you're hurt, and we're not hurt yet," Clements also nixed the

idea of Texas suing Mexico for damages to Texas beaches, and predicted the oil well will be capped soon. He also warned Texans to prepare themselves for \$1.50-per-gallon gasoline in the future.

Lawmaker Eyes Switch
Dallas State Rep. Clay Smothers, an ultraconservative black Democrat, said he will switch parties and challenge Democratic U.S. Rep. Martin Frost next year. Smothers is the first to publicly announce he will change political parties next year, and he is not expected to be alone.

Governor Clements predicts maybe 30 Democratic office-holders will switch parties before the 1980 elections.

Another touted crossover possibility is Rep. Douglas McCleod of Galveston, who may leave the Democrats to run against Sen. A. R. Schwartz as a Republican.

Meanwhile, State Rep. Wayne Peveo intends to remain a Democrat if he runs for State Comptroller Bullock's seat. Peveo, a "lawyer-farmer" from Orange, authored the new state property tax code and may make the race if Bullock retires from politics—or runs for Governor of Texas.

Wheeler Rodeo Begin Aug. 31

The 24th annual Wheeler Amateur Rodeo is scheduled for August 31 - September 1, 1979 at the Wheeler Riding Club Arena. Stock contractor for the rodeo will be Bill Hext of Glazier, Texas.

Events will include bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull dogging, steer roping, calf roping, barrel race and bull riding. The entry fee is \$35.00 for all events except barrel racing. There will be a stock charge of \$5.00 and \$30.00 will go into the pot. The entry fee for the barrel race will be \$20.00.

All events except steer roping and the barrel race will be limited to 45 contestants with 12 riding in each performance. The limit on steer roping is 60 teams. All slack will be run Friday night after the rodeo. Barrel racers will be limited to 15 per performance and each night will be jackpotted.

Books will be open Monday, August 27th, 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. To enter call (806) 826-3058.

For information contact Don King, Box 448, Wheeler, TX. 79096 or call 826-5243.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington

He never publicly acknowledged it, but when William McKinley became the 25th President of the United States in 1897 his wife had been a victim of epilepsy for 25 years.

President McKinley always kept a handkerchief at the ready during White House dinners, in case his wife should have a seizure. Whenever she did, he would use it to shield her face from view and explain to guests that she had suffered a "fainting spell."

In Buffalo, in 1901, when McKinley was shot and mortally wounded by Leon Czolgosz, legend has it that his first words were: "My wife, be careful how you tell her, oh, be careful!"

According to the Epilepsy Foundation of America many famous people down through history are thought to have suffered from epileptic seizures, including Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, St. Paul, Buddha, Napoleon, Socrates, Tchaikovsky and Alfred Nobel.

The Commission for the Control of Epilepsy and its Consequences reports there are today more than 2 million victims in America.

Epilepsy takes many forms. It is not a single disease or condition. In fact, it is not a disease at all but a symptom of some other problem. Sometimes the problem cannot be identified, though many times it can—a brain tumor or a head injury.

Automobile accidents, according to statistics compiled by the commission, result in one new victim of epilepsy every 26 minutes.

So, in a very pragmatic sense, we know that improved highway safety will decrease the incidence of epilepsy. But there is an awful lot about the causes and treatment of epilepsy that we don't understand. And there remains, sadly, a stigma attached to the victims of epilepsy—even those whose seizures are completely controlled by medication—that a better understanding would help to eliminate.

This year the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders launched a program that can help us gain that better understanding.

The Institute is preparing to conduct a series of Comprehensive Epilepsy Programs in cities throughout the U.S., broadening clinical research into this pernicious affliction and improving medical, social and rehabilitation services for its victims.

Unfortunately, the program proposed by the Institute is flawed and because of that flaw no Texas city will be able to participate in this hopeful new effort.

There is a document known as "Executive Order 12073." It is intended to provide jobs in areas of high unemployment. It says that when departments and agencies of the federal government issue contracts or conduct programs they are to emphasize those areas that have, to use the bureaucratic phrase, a "labor surplus;" in other words high unemployment.

When the Neurological Institute advertised for proposals under its new Comprehensive Epilepsy Program it eliminated cities like Houston and Chicago because they don't have a "labor surplus" and the Institute claimed that, under Executive Order 12073, this made them ineligible to compete.

This is simply ridiculous. Executive Order 12073 does not require that programs like this be limited to areas of high unemployment, it gives the bureaucrats discretion to use common sense which, in this case, they failed to do.

Virtually all the work under this new program would be conducted by neurologists and I doubt seriously that there is a high rate of unemployment among neurologists in New York or Philadelphia or Detroit or anywhere else.

I am communicating with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in an effort to repair the flaw that is excluding Texas from this Comprehensive Epilepsy Program and is arbitrarily limiting the competition needed to make it the best program possible.

Epilepsy research is a sound investment that will pay big dividends. It's a shame to see its value diminished by bureaucratic misjudgment.



Hand Tools—Impact Tools—Pickups—Cars—Parts

Public Auction

Pennington's Garage

504 West 1st St. - McLean, Texas

J. T. Pennington, Owner

Saturday, August 25, 1979 - 10:00 a. m.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: J. T. Pennington is closing his shop and is offering to the public all his tools, parts, cars and trucks. This is a large sale and the merchandise is very good.

AUTO

- 1974 Chev pickup Cheyenne 10, new motor, all power
- 1972 Malibu Chev 6-cyl, excellent
- 1968 Impala, 396 motor, 4 dr good Chev motor, 350, new overhaul
- 1970 Porche, fair condition
- Transmissions—2 Ford, 1 Pontiac
- 1—Lot Frams and filters, new
- 1—Car transport trailer with winch
- 1—New battery checker
- 1—Lot floor stands
- 1—Lot floor creepers
- 2—Tow bars
- 1—Battery charger, AC 120, 13 amps, exc.
- 1—Lot freon attachments
- 1—Large lot auto accessories
- 1—Large lot wheels, tires, different sizes
- 1—Lot hose, different sizes, new
- 1—Ford motor, 390 cu., Transmission

TOOLS

- Large lot hand tools, sockets sets, etc.
- 1—Lot pipe wrenches
- 1—2 1/2-ton chain hoist, exc.

- 1—Air compressor, 1 hp, nearly new
- 1/2-Ton chain hoist
- 1—Motor-transmission work mount, exc.
- Grinder, 1/2-horse
- 1—4-inch vise
- 1—3-inch vise
- 1—Lot tool boxes
- 1—Lot car radios
- 1—C. B. 40 ch Realistic, exc.
- 1—Lot work benches, wood, steel
- 1—Lot ladders, steel, wood
- 1—Lot cabinets
- 1—2-Ton floor jack, exc.
- 1—50-ton hyd. jack
- 1—Lot air impact tools, exc.
- 3—Sanders, exc.
- 2—1/2-in. drills, good
- 2—1/4-in. drills, good
- Large lot chains
- Lot jacks, exc.
- 1—Lot boomers

MISCELLANEOUS

- 4-Drawer file cabinet
- 1—Small wood burning stove
- 2-Drawer desk, wood
- Many other items not listed

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

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The McLean News

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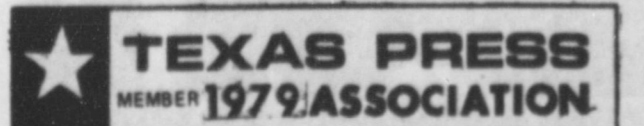
LINDA HAYNES
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LISA PATMAN ASSOCIATE EDITOR
CAROL ALLISON BUSINESS MANAGER
201 N. Main P.O. Box H



1979

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McLEAN TEXAS
POPULATION 1183 (1970 census)



Baptist Women Hear Bible Study

The Baptist Women met at the church Aug. 14 for a short business meeting, and a Bible study conducted by Evelyn Hunt.

Susie Trout served cake, fruit salad, coffee and tea to Relia Ayers, Evelyn Hunt, Juanita Smith, Sofronie Pettit, Louise Dickinson, Melba Jordan, Ann Gardner, Willie Nicholass, Chick Wood, and one visitor, Mrs. C.H. Dickinson of Burnett.

4H CORNER

Gray County 4-H members took high honors in four events at the Wheeler County 4-H Youth Open Horse Show held on July 14th.

Kelly Moore showed the Grand Champion Mare and placed first in Western Pleasure, second in Showmanship, third in Trail and fourth in Reining.

Kim Crouch exhibited the Reserve Champion Gelding, and placed fourth in Showmanship and sixth in Western Pleasure.

Laura Horne placed first in Western Horsemanship, third in Western Riding and Reining, fourth in Trail, and fifth in Showmanship.

Sabrina Parker placed fifth in the Grade Gelding Halter class and Barrel Racing, and placed fourth in Western Riding and Reining.

Kim Crouch was the only Gray County 4-H'er to participate in the Ochitree County 4-H Horse Show at Perryton, August 4th. Kim received honors as the High Point All Around Youth. She exhibited the Grand Champion Gelding and placed first in Showmanship, Western Horsemanship, and Reining. Kim took second place in Western Pleasure.

Lisa Maddox and Kim Crouch were honored as runners-up in the Wheeler County 4-H Rodeo Queens Contest, August 11th. Lisa was honored First Runner-Up and Kim was named Second Runner-Up.

The Gray County 4-H Bake Show will be Friday, August 24th at the Courthouse Annex in Pampa, Any Gray County 4-H member is eligible to enter and compete for prizes awarded by Lee Heaton of Wheeler-Evans Elevator Company. To enter, contestants must make and exhibit a two-crust apple pie and eight plain sugar cookies. Products must be checked in between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. August 24th. Following the actual judging, all participants will have the opportunity to judge the products themselves. The winner of the County Bake Show will compete for a \$100 bond at the District Show at the Tri-State Fair. Any 4-H'er who would like more information on this contest should contact the County Extension Office - 669-7429.

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Dismissed since 8-14-79
Edward Smith
Edward Sharp
Elmer Day
Annie Eudey
Ruby Bidwell
Anita Cranford
David Blake
Rex Morris

In Hospital 8-21-79
Freda Bailey
Ruby Cook
Sally Kincannon
Lummie Pruett

Hospital Report

Dismissed since 8-14-79
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Ruby Bidwell
Anita Cranford
David Blake
Rex Morris

In Hospital 8-21-79
Freda Bailey
Ruby Cook
Sally Kincannon
Lummie Pruett

Rembrandt is said to have produced 700 paintings, 500 of which remain.

COMMUNITY CORNER



MR. AND MRS. MIRO PAKAN boarded the 'Love Boat', the Island Princess for a tour of Alaska recently.

Pakans Travel To Alaska On 'Island Princess' Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Miro Pakan recently took a Green Carpet Tour, leaving from Seattle, Wash., and travelling on the 'Love Boat' Island Princess to Alaska.

The couple visited Skagway, Whitehorse, the Alaska Pipe Line, Fairbanks, Mt. McKinley, Nome, and Anchorage before returning to Bremerton. They also visited their son John in Colorado and visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richardson in Stinnett.

Baptists Break Into Win Column Sunday

Both the Baptists and Methodists received a taste of glory in their softball double-header Sunday night as the two church teams each won a game.

The Methodist Mudhens, with a single loss to Aven's Angels marring their season record, wasted little time in amassing a big lead in the first contest and coasted to a 19-2 victory in seven innings.

But the Baptists appeared to be revived in the second game as they burst to a 10-0 margin in the first four innings. The Mudhens rallied to within two at 10-8, but the Baptists added five to their total in the seventh frame to take a 15-8 win.

Methodist team, with Haynes successfully evading a tag at home.

Jack Dorsett and Joe Ray Riley slugged homers for the Baptists in the second contest.

Playing for the Baptists against the Mudhens were: Lloyd Hunt, Tommy Cole, Jim Barker, Cecil Reynolds, Marshall Hanes, Joe Ray Riley, Don Hauck, Dale Glass, Danny Rice, Jack Dorsett, Curtis Simpson, Jay Hargesh, Thomas Wayne Tolleson, Darryel Herndon, Mike Reynolds, Randy Kennedy, Rex Reed, and John Mangum.

Competing for the Methodists were: Johnny Haynes, Morse Haynes, Ken Parker, Roy McMullen, Robert Sprinkles, Sam A. Haynes, Randy Suggs, Sammy Don Haynes, Chuck Brass, Mike Haynes, Jakey Hess, Vester Joiner, Scott Raines, Mike Johnson, and Sheri Haynes. The Rev. Joe Walker was out of action with a severely sprained ankle.

In the Kitchen BY LINDA HAYNES

Another vegetable in abundant supply this time of year is tomatoes. Even if you don't have your own garden, the price is right in the stores now.

My favorite way to eat tomatoes is to pick one out of the garden, wash it and eat it with salt, but my family prefers theirs cooled in the refrigerator.

My son-in-law (believe it or not) introduced us to the joys of fried green tomatoes! If you've never tried them, you might enjoy this recipe:

COUNTRY FRIED GREEN TOMATOES
6 medium green tomatoes, sliced
1 tbsip. sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 c. butter

Sprinkle tomatoes with sugar and let stand about 15 minutes. Combine flour, salt and pepper and coat tomato slices.

Melt two tbsip. butter in skillet. Brown tomatoes slowly on both sides. Add more butter as needed. Keep warm and serve.

If you really have a lot of tomatoes, you might want to try preserving them in some way to use this winter. I remember copying this recipe out of an magazine several years ago, and if you have the time to prepare it, this makes a great boost for a winter dishes.

BASIC TOMATO MIXTURE
20 lbs. firm ripe tomatoes (about 60 tomatoes)
2 tbsip. salt
1 tsp. celery salt

3 tbsip. Worcestershire sauce
2 tsp. onion powder
1/4 tsp. Tabasco sauce

Wash tomatoes, cut in halves and remove stem ends (no peeling) Remove any spoiled or green spots.

Place tomatoes in large canning kettle over high heat. Add salt, celery salt, Worcestershire sauce, onion powder, and Tabasco sauce. Bring to a full boil, stirring frequently to prevent sticking. Cook five minutes. Remove from heat and ladle mixture into a colander. Stir gently.

Now you are ready to make two different dishes.

TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL
Use the juice which drains through the colander, taste, and if you want, add another tsp. of celery salt. If the juice is too tart, add 1 or 2 tbsip. sugar. Heat mixture just until boiling, pour into quart canning jars, adjust lids and process in a boiling water ten minutes.

Makes about 4 quarts.

SPICY SPAGHETTI SAUCE
Transfer the juicy tomato pulp into another container without passing through the colander. Add 1 tbsip. dried oregano leaves, 2 cloves garlic (peeled and quartered), add 2 tbsip. Worcestershire sauce.

Place in electric blender about 2 cups at a time; blend until smooth. Heat mixture until boiling. Pour into pint canning jars, adjust lids and process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath. Makes about 7 pints.

Officials Announce Entertainment

Fair goes at the 1979 Amarillo Tri State Fair, September 17-22, will have an opportunity to see and hear some first class entertainment free of charge. Glenn McMennamy, fair president, has announced that a special stage will be located near the Better Living Center for the purpose of providing various acts for the enjoyment of the public on the grounds.

Highlighting the entertainment will be Vandermeide, an internationally known hypnotist, and Bob Ford's Magic Show. Each of these artists will perform two shows daily, beginning at 6:00 p.m. each evening.

'A special effort is being made by fair officials this year to provide free, wholesome entertainment to all people who attend the fair,' says McMennamy.

McLean Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Miro Pakan attended the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Russell in Amarillo Sunday. They also visited with May Ruth Stouffer at the Georgia Manor Home, and visited Mrs. Gladys Tindall at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo where she is recovering from a recent car accident in Shamrock.

Stormy weather resulted in cancellation of last week's Walk Trot, and Run Club meeting. This week's club activities tentatively are set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the McLean track.

The Rev. Joe Walker was unable to preach at First United Methodist Church Sunday due to an injured ankle. Sam A. Haynes was his replacement.

Frances Cook from Tatum, N.M. visited with her sister Bobbi Brown and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Cook this week.

Chris and Jack Evans and J.T. Haynes spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haynes. The Evans boys' mother, Mrs. Jennifer Evans, was hospitalized in a Lubbock hospital with encephalitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thacker Haynes vacationed in Ruidoso, N.M. last weekend.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Brass last week was Emily Westrup of Coldwater, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Railback and son Jeffrey of Borger visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Railback Sunday. Also visiting in the Railbacks home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bailey.

Sammy Don, Morse, Sheri, Davie, Mike and John C. Haynes took a short vacation in Ruidoso, N.M. last weekend.

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Allen had their four children and their families home for a visit. Visiting were Don and Betty Jo Allen of Lubbock and their children Donna, and Steve and his wife Jeanna and daughter Stephanie; Betty and Jack Collie of Lubbock and their children Rhonda, and Rickey and his wife Cay and daughter Olivia; Mickey and Marie Allen of Huntington Beach, Calif.; and Gloria and Dean Jones of Cleburne and their children, Heath and Tony.

Birthdays

- AUGUST 25
John Byrd Guill
- AUGUST 26
Shirley West Culver
- AUGUST 27
Grace Windom
Sally Haynes
- AUGUST 28
Janice Bible
Joseph Michael Hamlin
Barbara White
M.M. Skipper
Mrs. J.D. Fish
Amy Rebecca Barker
Christopher Littlefield
- AUGUST 29
Mrs. John Mertei
Don Crockett
Mrs. W.C. Simpson
Johnny Day
Mrs. Joe Adams
Ronald Jay Carter
Clifford McDonald
- AUGUST 30
Gloria Allen
Louise McDonald Turner
Kerry Stephen Trew
Riley Zane Smith
- AUGUST 31
Rhonda Ann Bush
Cindy Bruce

Vocational Nurses To Graduate Aug. 25

Clarendon College has announced that graduation exercises for the 1978-79 Vocational Nursing class will be held on Saturday, August 25, at 8 p.m. in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center on the College Campus. This will be the sixth class to graduate from Clarendon College.

The vocational nursing curriculum is a one-year program consisting of 600 hours of class room instruction (pre-clinical) and 1200 hours of hospital training (clinical).

Library Summer Reading Program Ends

The youngsters received their certificates at a party at the library Tuesday. Dusty Joiner and Carla Skipper read the most books, with 36 each. Others reading thirty or more books were Dolie Haynes, Colleen Orrick, and Wendi Smith.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

School is "in"! Get them ready to lead off the season in top style! Find all the super separates kids go for... here!

BOYS- Infants through University Age
GIRLS- Infants through Ladies Wear
DRESSES, PANTS, JEANS, and MUCH MORE

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MR. AND MRS. EARL TOLLESON

Tollesons Celebrate 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Earl Tolleson were honored on their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner at the home of their son, Carrol Tolleson.

The former Mary Ivan Sanders and Hugh Earl Tolleson were married Aug. 16, 1919 at Sadler, Tex., by the Rev. Fraylee. They lived at Clarendon for many years where he farmed.

They have three children: Laverne Ingram, and Jeanelle Hunt, both of Amarillo, and their son, Carrol of McLean.

Those attending the dinner were Mrs. Laverne Ingram of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ingram, Angie and Brian of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hunt, Cindy and Andy of Amarillo; Mrs. Deleas Smith and Shalatta of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Greg Tolleson of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, Coby and Amanda Henderson of Amarillo; Thomas Wayne Tolleson of Clarendon, and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Tolleson and David.

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caulking and insulation keeps cool air in its place!

This summer, don't cool the great outdoors! Weatherstripping, caulking, insulation and storm doors and windows can all help keep the cool air where it belongs... INSIDE THE HOUSE. Call your SPS manager to find out which combination of energy saving improvements will earn the largest savings for you. He has suggestions on everything from trimming shrubbery around your cooling vent for good air circulation to insulating your entire home yourself.

THIS SUMMER WHEN IT'S HOT, KEEP YOUR COOL INSIDE. YOU'LL GET MORE FOR YOUR ENERGY DOLLAR.

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MULTI-TERRITORY PUBLIC SERVICE



MEMBERS OF THE PRIDE of the Tigers band, under the direction of new band director Deborah Riepma, began rehearsals for the coming season Monday night. Pictured at top left are clarinetists Renee Conner and Yonda Heasley; upper right trombonists Brad Melton and Trudy Stewart and Drum Majorette and coronetist

Joanne Durham; and bottom, drummers Revina Herndon, Randy Suggs, Nora Gately, and Joy Rhine, bass horns Lance Gabel and Randall Wynn, saxophonists Eddie Brooks, Rhonda Woods, Stacie Smith, and Anna Jean Lamb, flautists Kristi Hook, Susie Billingsley, and Missy Billingsley. (Photos by Linda Haynes.)

Lefors School Begins Aug. 27 For Teachers; Sept. 4 For Students

Teachers report for work Monday, August 27 to begin a week of preparation before students report for school on Tuesday, September 4 at 8:30 a.m. This week of preparation will include work on curriculum guides and on the 5 year self study required by the Texas Education Agency. High School registration will be as follows:

Seniors - Thursday - 9-12
 Juniors - Thursday - 1-3
 Sophomores - Thursday - 3:30-5
 Freshmen - Friday - 9-11
 Changes in lunchroom prices have been announced:
 Kindergarten through Fourth grade - 50 cents.
 Fifth through Twelfth grades - 75 cents.
 Teachers - \$1.00
 Visitors - \$1.25

LEFORS COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Birthdays	Aug. 29
Aug. 23 Tammy Gee Iva Goldsmith	LaWassa Ring
Aug. 24 Ann McCarley Mrs. W.A. Perkins David Winegeart	Anniversaries
Aug. 26 Helen Jordan Sharon Finney	Aug. 23 Mr. & Mrs. Jim Mill
Aug. 27 None	Aug. 26 Mr. & Mrs. James Alexander
Aug. 28 Chirene Henry JoAnn Baker	Aug. 27 Mr. & Mrs. Fred Kindle
	Aug. 28 Mr. & Mrs. R.B. White
	Events
	Aug. 27 Teachers report for work

Oil Sales Boost Economy By \$86.4 Million

THE SALE OF CRUDE OIL AND NATURAL GAS from Gray County wells in 1978 boosted the county economy and accounted for \$86.4 million of the \$17.1 billion value placed on Texas production last year, according to Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

In a report on the economic impact of oil and gas industry operations in the top producing counties of Texas, the Dallas-based Association said the county ranked 48th among the 202 counties having marketed production valued at \$100,000 or more, not including the sale of natural gas liquids.

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The county's wells produced 4.7-million barrels of crude oil, valued at \$43.8-million, and 42.1-million Mcfs of natural gas, valued at \$42.6 million. Owners of royalty in the county received \$10.8-million as their share of the output, the Association said.

"Considering the shortfall in total U.S. petroleum production relative to our nation's energy needs, production from every Texas county is more vitally important today than ever before," said the Association's president, H.F. (Hank) Harkins of Alice, an independent producer and drilling contractor.


In addition to paying local, county, and state property taxes, producers in the county also supported state government through production tax payments - estimated at \$5.2-million, according to the Association. Crude oil taxes amounted to \$2-million, while natural gas levies totaled \$3.2-million.

Based on Texas Employment Commission figures, some 1,448 oil and gas industry employees in the county received wages of about \$25-million.

In the search for new petroleum reserves in the county, oil and gas operators spent a reported \$11-million in the drilling of 38 wells, including two wildcat, or exploratory, wells. This effort resulted in the completion of 24 oil wells and three gas wells, although some \$4.3-million was lost in the drilling of 11 dry holes.

Petroleum processing also contributed to the county economy, with seven natural gasoline plants, having a total daily capacity of 240.6 million cubic feet of natural gas, one carbon black and one petrochemical plant in operation.

LINES
by
LEM
O'RICKK



The P. L. O. 's raising more cain,
And seem to be really in pain;
They bomb Jews without cease,
And still claim they want peace;
That Air-a-Fat lie, I maintain!

Think About Taxes, IRS Says

DALLAS, Tex.--It's not too early to think about your federal tax bill, especially if you're among the millions of couples in which both spouses bring home a paycheck.

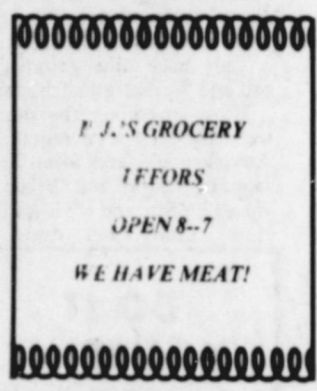
"Last filing period, many married couples who expected refund checks were surprised to find out that they instead had to write a check to cover a balance due on their tax bill," noted A.W. McCannless, Director for the Dallas District of the Internal Revenue Service. "The problem lies in the fact that the withholding rates are designed around the individual's wages and do not take a spouse's wages into account."

For example, the highest tax rate applicable to a couple filing a joint return with only one wage earner making \$26,000 is up to 32 percent. The withholding would be adequate. But for a couple with one spouse earning \$10,000 and the other \$16,000, the likelihood that an insufficient amount would be withheld is very great.

Mr. McCannless offers several alternatives for the two-paycheck couple. One possibility is to pay additional tax by means of estimated taxes. In this system, the amount is paid in quarterly installments directly to the IRS using vouchers that come with Form 1040-ES, "Declaration of Estimated Tax for Individuals."

Another choice is to file a revised Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," with the employee claiming fewer or no allowances or requesting additional withholding. Also, married taxpayers may choose to have taxes withheld as if they were single. Both Forms 1040-ES and W-4 are available by calling the IRS taxpayer assistance telephone operation.

Additional information may be found in IRS Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Tax," available free from the IRS.



Homemaker News

By Elaine Houston

JEANS - WHICH FOR YOU?

Whatever "jean look" you want to create, the jean-fashion menu has it -- so choose those that flatter you. With jeans still a "staple" in the clothing wardrobe, more varieties are on the scene from the very bland to the very gourmet.

To look your best and feel your best, consider how jeans make you look and choose the right ones for you. Think color first. Light colors generally make an area look larger, while darker ones look smaller. One way to look slender starts with choosing traditional navy-blue denim. However, watch out for the now-fashionable bright, eye-catching colors, unless you want added emphasis.

Think texture next. Medium weights are the most flattering. On the other hand, today's shiny looks "add" pounds. Consider fit and shape, too. They're created by seaming. Generally, the slimmer the leg cut, the wider the hips look. For added height, look for length-wise top stitching, piping and slanted pockets. For more width, choose jeans with cross-wise patch pockets, especially those that are brightly decorated. You'll also look shorter in jeans with this feature. Finally, don't overlook the back view -- it's just as important as all other considerations in choosing jeans.

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS-- HOW TO CHOOSE:

In choosing upholstery fabrics, ask yourself how much wear and tear the fabric will receive. Then select one that can "take the action" at your house. Read hangtags for fiber

content.

For low-to-medium cost fabrics, nylon, vinyl or olefin make reasonable choices, but cigarette burns will melt these fabrics. If vinyl is the choice, be sure it's expanded vinyl with a knit fabric backing for long wear under hard conditions. In studying different fabrics, consider those with tightly twisted fiber and firm weaves. These wear well. Also, look for a fabric made of same-size yarns rather than fabrics with heavy yarns running one way and light-weight yarns another way. Check to see how much light comes through the fabric. Looser weaves show more light, a sure sign they won't wear well. Also, raised yarns will snag and pull, and they generally do not wear well.

A rubberized backing can help fabric keep its shape, but beware of too much backing -- it may be holding together a fabric woven too loosely for long wear. Ask about finishes that will protect fabrics from stains. Olefin is naturally stain resistant. Others may need some type of added protection.

UNDERNUTRITION OF PRESCHOOLERS:

Not enough calories or selected nutrients is the most common cause of undernutrition in United States' preschoolers. The nutrient most commonly lacking in the diet of preschoolers is iron.

Of all the nutrients, the iron allowance is probably the most difficult to provide in the diet. Lean meat, deep green leafy vegetables, and whole grain or enriched cereals and breads are

the best sources of iron in the daily diet. Also, liver, other organ meats, dried fruits, legumes, shellfish and molasses are iron rich foods. Most infants receive some type of iron supplement due to the fact that milk, the principle food in the diet at that age, is a poor source of iron.

Mild anemia caused by insufficient intake of iron does influence behavior in young children although it does not seem to have any direct effect on intelligence. It does, however, cause a decrease in attentiveness and an increase in irritability. Iron deficiency affects the child's ability to learn because if he is unattentive, he misses some of the learning process and then has that deficit throughout the learning cycle.

In addition, poor nutrition impairs the child's defenses against disease. Poor physical growth is also evidence of undernutrition. However, children grow at different rates, so this is hard to measure, and social and environmental factors also play a part. Some of the areas of the child's life that may be affected are reading ability, concentration, motivation and agility. Undernourished children are less active and do not participate fully in activities and in their environment.

PICKLED PEARS MADE AT HOME:

Pickled pears made at home are a taste treat in family meals. How can you make them at home? Wash twelve pounds of Kieffer pears, peel, cut in halves or quarters and remove the hard centers and cores. Boil the pears for ten minutes in water to cover. Drain off liquid. Use one pint of the liquid in a syrup made from a combination of two quarts sugar, 3 cups vinegar and boil 30 minutes. Before boiling the syrup, add eight sticks of cloves, two

tablespoons whole cloves and two tablespoons allspice tied in a clean white cloth. The spice gives them added flavor.

To prevent peeled pears from darkening during preparation, put them in cold water containing two tablespoons each of salt and vinegar per gallon immediately after peeling.

Add pears to the boiling syrup and continue simmering for 20 to 25 minutes. Pack the hot pears in clean, hot pint jars and add two pieces of cinnamon per jar and cover with boiling syrup to one half inch of top of the jar. Cover with lid according to the manufacturer's directions.

Process in boiling water for 20 minutes. Start to count processing time as soon as water in canner returned to boiling. Remove the jars and place several inches apart on a wire rack to cool. Pickled pears are especially appropriate as accompaniment to main dishes in family meals.

FRESH-PACK DILL PICKLES MADE AT HOME:

Would you like to make dill pickles at home? Here is a way to do them in a hurry. Wash about seventeen or eighteen pounds of cucumbers thoroughly and drain them. Cover them with a brine made from one and one-half cups of salt to two gallons of water. Let them soak overnight and drain them.

Combine six cups of vinegar, three-fourths cup salt, one-fourth cup sugar, and nine cups of water. Tie two tablespoons whole mixed pickling spice in a clean, thin white cloth. Add to the liquid mixture and heat to boiling.

Pack the cucumbers into clean, hot, quart jars and add two teaspoons whole mustard seed, three heads of dill and one or two cloves of garlic to each jar. Cover with boiling liquid to within one-half of top

of jar. Cover with the lids according to the manufacturer's directions.

Process the pickles in boiling water for twenty minutes. Start to count the processing time as soon as the hot jars are placed into the actively boiling water. Remove the jars and set upright several inches apart on a wire rack to cool. These fresh pack dills will add zest to meals anytime of the year.

If you want more information about making pickles at home, call or write the Gray County Extension Office at 669-7429, Star Route 2 - Box 33, Pampa, Texas for a copy of H&GB 92, "Making Pickles and Relishes at Home", or MP-1137, "Quick Pickles and Relishes".

IRS Begins Problem Solving Program

"We won't like to see it happen, but when you're talking about an organization of about 1400 employees that deals with over 2.2 million 'clients' annually, there are going to be some breakdowns where the system doesn't work as it should," A.W. McCannless, Director of the Dallas District of the Internal Revenue Service said today. "That's why the IRS has implemented the Problem Resolution Program (PRP) -- a program designed to resolve

TIGERS. . . SOCK IT TO THE HAPPY COWBOYS

with socks from THE POT POURRI SHOP

Buy four pair socks, get one free.

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...infants through high school age

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UIL Director Says Football Injuries Can Be Reduced

New rules and better equipment are slowly decreasing injury rates for Texas high school football players. But parents, players and coaches can do more to prevent injuries that occurred to more than 6,100 players in 1977.

About 7 percent of high school players were injured in 1977, compared to about 10 percent in 1973, said Bill Farney, state athletic director of the Interscholastic League.

Hopefully new rules will continue to reduce injuries. One new 1979 rule is designed to reduce knee injuries by regulating blocking below the waist, Farney said in the August issue of Texas Medicine, the Texas

Medical Association's monthly journal.

Parents, coaches and players need to make sure such rules are followed in order to decrease knee and other major categories of injuries such as ankle and shoulder injuries. Jerry Julian, M.D., chairman of TMA's Committee on Athletics, said heat-related injuries also are a major source of problems, including death.

Few official rules protect players from heat problems so parents, coaches and players have to use common sense. The National Federation of State High School Associations says some steps to avoid heat illness include scheduling practices during cooler periods of the day, drinking lots of water during practice, providing rest periods of 15-30 minutes during a one-hour workout and cooling off immediately when signs of

heat stress appear. Symptoms can include fainting, nausea, weakness, confusion and headache. Heat stroke, the most dangerous form of heat illness, has a major symptom that should be a signal for immediate first aid action. When the victim stops sweating and the skin is flushed and dry, cool the person down immediately and get medical help.

Football enthusiasts need to be alert to prevent other problems. Spear tackling is one especially tempting but dangerous practice. It is illegal for players to spear-tackle and otherwise use their heads as battering rams because they risk serious head and neck injuries. These injuries cause many of the deaths that occur when playing football.

As adults grow older, less energy is needed to keep the body functioning.

Be Creative, Expert Says

COLLEGE STATION -- Cool down on hot summer days with creatively flavored, nutritious drinks, suggests Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Milk-grop foods such as whole or skim milk, buttermilk, yogurt, evaporated milk and ice cream provide the makings for tasty drinks high in calcium which is needed for strong bones and teeth.

Blended vegetables and fruits, and vegetable and fruit juices, are bases for a myriad of favorite drinks. Vegetable/fruit group foods are high in vitamins A and C needed to enable the eyes to adapt from light to dark.

MILK DRINKS
Ice cream covered with milk, a favorite fruit juice and a little ginger ale or soft drink from the base of fizzy floats.

Try a variety of flavors of ice cream including vanilla, banana, strawberry, chocolate, peppermint and other flavors.

See DRINKS, Page 7

Cookie jars are great...



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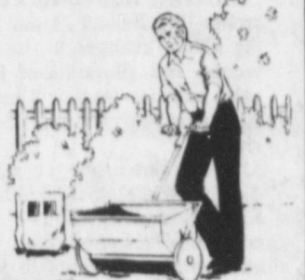
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10 3/4 oz. BANANA 10 3/4 oz. CHOCOLATE BUTTER 11 oz. \$1.19



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Banquet DINNERS

11 oz. WESTERN MEAT LOAF 69c

11 oz. CHOPPED BEEF

2 liter bottle

COKE'S 89c



PUCKETT'S MILK 1 gallon plastic \$1.79

SHURFINE OR DOLE PINEAPPLE #2 can 69c

SUNSHINE FIG BAR COOKIES 89c

DIXIE PLATES 100 count \$1

THRIFT KING CRACKERS 1 lb. box 49c

MEATS

ARMOUR STAR BACON 2 LB. \$2.49

JIMMY DEAN 2 LB. SAUSAGE \$2.69

FRESH PRODUCE

ARKANSAS ADA APPLES 3 LBS. \$1

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES POUND 59c

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Alanreed Community Profile

BY JEANETTE FISH

(Editor's Note: The following article was written by a Teresa S. Bruce, granddaughter of Paul Bruce, for an English term paper.)

On Feb. 10, 1895 in Basin Springs, Tex., located 20 miles west of Sherman in Grayson County, Paul Marcus Bruce was born to Clara Elizabeth and Albert Lee Bruce Sr. Albert Sr. was an ordained Baptist preacher and a nursery man. On Mar. 10, 1902, the family moved six miles west of Clarendon. While living there Albert Sr. originated several fruit trees, the Bruce Plum, the Miami Ross Peach, the White Peach, and the Red Cheek Plum which takes six weeks to ripen.

In 1916 Paul attended the Farmers Institute Representative Meeting in Austin as a delegate for the state of Texas. In 1917, Paul married 18-year-old Linnie Elitha Culbreath, on Dec. 22.

tered over the oil fields which made a wonderful market for fruit and vegetables that I grew.

In 1928, Paul bought one of the first Ford Roadster T-Models. He removed the trunk and added a pickup bed.

During the 1930's, the couldn't afford inner tubes for their car, so they used willow branches to inflate the tires.

They were the first to irrigate in that area, irrigating tomatoes from Sandbag Creek. During the oil boom days 'you could sell anything that was edible.' On June 7, 1931, Linnie presented Paul with their last son, Jimmy Joe. On June 8, 1932, Paul and Linnie began building a 2 1/2 story house out of petrified wood.

By January, 1933, their home was known as 'The Showplace of the Panhandle.'

In the spring of 1934, while Linnie and the boys were fishing, Linnie was accidentally

GOOD OL' BOYS- then and now

Some people from back east get kind of wide-eyed at a sign in Alanreed-Not Responsible In Case of Fire, Theft, Accident, Indian Raid or Buffalo Stampede. They say, 'Do you still have buffalo here?'

Lena Carter remembers her dad and brother walking from Alanreed to Tulsa during the depression looking for work.

Long time friendships are

rare. The S.A. Cousins and Slick Boys have enjoyed visiting on Saturday nights for more than 20 years. They go out to eat, take turns having refreshments and watching television at each others' homes after eating. They always go home at exactly 10 p.m. A nice thing.

The heading on the Alanreed Herald used to read, 'Fastest growing town in the Panhandle.'



I never canned a thing in my life! Until last week. After 14 years in California I felt continental and sophisticated, could toss my head gaily and give the Los Angeles 'Food was fantastic, service was lousy,' speech. I had gone off and got 'city ways' which did not fit in with, 'We got to move them cows tomorrow' and 'I put up forty-two pints of peas yesterday.' I had to learn to can.

I almost canned a bushel of corn in 1951. One day, feeling very farm-wifey, I shucked, cut, cleaned and went through my repertoire of homey songs. Just as my whole life was passing before me, I had two big pans of corn cooking to the tune of 'The West, A Nest, And You Dear.'

Destiny intervened. The Alanreed Post Office caught on fire. How often does the Post Office burn in Alanreed? Not very. I went to the fire and was cheered. First of the month bills might be fanning the flame. Maybe I could find some more bills to throw in. I went home. The corn was on fire.

Is there an odor equal to crisp, burned black corn? There is not.

Anybody who has recently spent three years in nursing school has not got any business canning. Included in the curriculum is a course in Microbiology. There are germs living around, above, under and on you. They outnumber the population of India for 100 years. Microbiologists do not know how to get rid of them. This makes them upset. They want you to be upset too. Their favorite germ is the Bacterial Endospore. 'They grow in the soil,' the teacher shouted, 'Why sometimes you can boil them for 20 hours and not kill them!'

Armed with this knowledge, I set out to make pickles, knowing that if a Bacterial Endospore as far away as Oklahoma City heard about it, he would gather up the family, board a bus and come to the canning.

Women who have canned for years do not realize what great chunks of detail they omit, when giving out a recipe. 'Why you just take six large cucumbers, rinky, dinky, doo-one teaspoon of salt, sis, boom, bah, presto-you have pickles. It's so easy!' Little do they know about these people due in from Oklahoma on the 6:05 ready to jump in jars--Gerond--for one moment of glory--FIVE PEOPLE DROP DEAD AFTER DINING ON HOME-CANNED PICKLES WITH VILLAGE NURSE.

I began. Simple. Six large cucumbers. How large? I fixed my facial muscles into a Girl-of-the-Lonesome-Pine look to set the tone. I started to sing. Henry Ford would knock on the door any minute now. It was a Friday night, midnight. I had just come home from work at the hospital with an earache. SUDDENLY IT HIT ME! What have I come to? I looked out the window, across the street, where I lived as a teenager. I used to rush down that very road to the school gym to skate for hours. Now I am slicing cucumbers. What does it mean? What is my identity? What is the meaning of life? My ear hurts.

I put down the knife. Looked again at Alanreed. Looked around the kitchen. What is the meaning of cucumbers? My ear hurts.

You take 6 large cucumbers sliced or quartered. Soak in Vinegar. This makes it easy to put them through the garbage disposal. You can put them through whole but it is noisy.

News from Alanreed

The Robert Bruces sponsored a group from 1st Baptist Church to a picnic at Palo Duro Canyon and to 'Texas' Wednesday evening.

The Whiteley family has moved to Houston.

Visiting Jewel Warner Friday were Mrs. Carl Cox, Jimmy and a grandson and Mrs. Weldon McCurley of Longview.

Coming from Pampa to the Horace Bullock funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Voyne Griffin, Jessie Magee and Essie Carpenter.

The Bill Tidwell's have had his sister and family visiting from Arizona.

Polly Harrison entertained a group of her friends with a '42' party in her home Saturday night.

Robert Bruce was in Wheeler on business Friday.

Visiting the Robert Bruces over the weekend were grandchildren Shawn and Kay Bruce of Pampa.

Polly Harrison drove to Lubbock Sunday, where she and



HARUKO NAGOYA BROUGHT her American host family several beautiful items from her home country of Japan. (Photo by Linda Haynes)

Bullock Explains Tax Changes

AUSTIN, Tex.-- State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday said legislative changes in the collection and allocation of local sales and use taxes will insure continued revenue to Texas cities.

At the same time, he said a major change spelled out in Senate Bill 582 adds tax-collecting responsibilities for some businesses outside local taxing areas.

The bill directs sellers located outside a taxing area to collect use tax for cities in which taxable items will be used and clarifies where a sale takes place for local sales tax purposes.

'We've got a better yardstick to measure where sales occur and to what city or special authority rebates will be allocated,' Bullock said.

Local sales and use taxes are basically the same as state sales and use taxes. The same items are covered and the same exemptions apply, only the rates are different. Likewise, the same reporting and paying rules are in effect.

Local taxes include the optional one percent city sales tax and taxes collected for the state's two Metropolitan

Transit Authorities. There is a one percent MTA tax in the Houston area and a one-half percent MTA tax in the San Antonio area.

These taxes are collected along with the four percent state sales tax by merchants and other sales tax permit holders and are rebated by the comptroller's office to the city where the transaction took place.

Last year, some 900 Texas cities shared more than \$425 million in city sales tax rebates.

Sellers making all sales at outlets in taxing cities can report all local tax on regular sales and use tax returns next to the appropriate outlet.

Some sellers will need to use the City Supplement--a six-page alphabetical listing of all taxing cities in Texas. Sellers such as out-of-state sellers, contractors improving realty, itinerant vendors, vending machine operations and auctioneers must use the City Supplement since they often have tax obligations to many cities.

And, retailers located outside a taxing city may now need to use the City Supplement if they are responsible for collecting and reporting local use tax.

Bullock said special instructions and examples are being mailed to all permit holders to assist them in determining where a sale has taken place for tax purposes.

He said the most common situations involve two or more cities and situations involving a rural seller and a city buyer where the seller may be required to collect state sales tax and city tax.

Additional information may be obtained from any of the Comptroller's field offices located throughout the state or by calling the Sales Tax Division, toll-free from anywhere in Texas, at 1-800-252-5555.

Wash the outside of a refrigerator with sudsy water, let it dry and go over it with a piece of wax paper. This can give the surface a brilliant shine.



HARUKO NAGOYA of Tokyo is an accomplished pianist and organist. (Photo by Linda Haynes)

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Complete Line of practical and fashionable maternity wear & nursing needs.

Penny Mizer Glesman
Betty Mizer



PAUL BRUCE

In 1918, Paul and Linnie rented and farmed a place on the plains. Paul missed being drafted for World War I by three days. On May 3, 1919 Travis Autie was born.

In 1920 Paul rented 150 acres, and planted Kafir Corn to sell to buy nursery stock.

During 1921, he hitched up a cart and started selling nursery stock, working mostly in the country. His first bill of sale was for \$80.

On May 16, 1922, Linnie presented him with another son, Robert Jasper.

By July, 1922, he was averaging \$23.30 a day out on the cart.

On Mar. 4, 1925, they had another son, Truman Samuel. At this time, the family was living around Alanreed. According to Paul's account of his life, by 1928, there were six general-grocery stores between the nursery and Pampa, scattered.

drowned.

In 1935, Paul married Ethel May Cox Meador on March 10.

During the 1950's, Paul and Ethel traveled around the United States, since the boys were grown and the nursery was prosperous.

On June 5, 1961, Ethel died of kidney disease.

In 1961, Paul remarried, this time to Sylvia Davis.

In 1975, they sold the nursery and are now retired and living in Fort Worth.

FOOTNOTES:

Paul's son Robert and his wife Anita still live on the nursery and carry on the family business. They have two children: Sandra Dewebber of Midland and Bob of Pampa.

Paul's son Jim and his wife Dorothy also carry on nursery business in Amarillo. Jim is in the Landscape Service business.

High Plains Water Report Given Recently

Techniques and management practices for water conservation in the Texas High Plains area are included in a report just completed as a joint project of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 and the Texas Department of Water Resources.

Titled 'Summary of Techniques and Management Practices for Profitable Water Conservation on the Texas High Plains,' the report provides combinations of physical and managerial practices for High Plains farmers designed to

increase water use efficiency in the area, and to protect the productive life of the Ogallala aquifer, as well as offering a possibility for increased farm income.

The report examines three major areas of field water conservation. The first, rainfall and moisture utilization, discusses limited and basin tillage practices, terracing and leveling measures, and plays lake water storage. A number of types of irrigation equipment

See Water Page 7

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Pampa Mall

OPENING THURSDAY, AUGUST 23RD 9 AM

Rt. 70 and Perryton Parkway

AUCTION

Wednesday, August 29, 1979 - Sale Time: 11:00 a.m.

LOCATED: From McLean, Texas (First Street West of Dixie Motel and Restaurant on Interstate 40) 3 miles North then 1 mile East then 3 miles North (Same being the Old Fowler Place). Watch For Signs Sale Day.

D L "Runt" MILLER - Owner

The following will be sold at Public Auction

CATTLE -	1 Set Cattle Racks for S&B	2 Antique Washboard Plans
75 Purebred Cattle, Cows Are Various Ages And Are	1-2 Barrel Hay Feeders	1 Antique Lantern
In Good Condition Terry Cow Has A Call At Side	1-3 Barrel Trough	
1 Herford Bull Approx 8 Years Old	2-2 Barrel Troughs	NON CLASSIFIED -
	1-1 Barrel Trough	1 Continental 4 H.P. Riding Lawn Mower Like New
CAR, PICKUP, TRACTOR -	1 R & B Stock Saddle	1 Lawn Mower
1 1967 Rambler 4 Door Car 8 Cyl Engine A-1	7 Adult Stock Saddles	1 Small Axle
1 1967 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup 6 Cyl Engine Standard Transmission	1 Set Call Pullers	2 Regal 16" Pipe Wrenches
1 1948 Allis Chalmers WD Gas Tractor Tractor Point	1 Set Bushings	1 Regal 24" Pipe Wrench
	1 Set Call Pullers	1 Lot Hand Tools & Wrenches
	1 Lot Jack	2 Blocks & Tackles
EQUIPMENT -	1 Lot Branding Irons	1 Hand Sprayer
1 Allis Chalmers 2 Row Tractor Planter	1 Wire Puller	1 Shop Forge
1 Allis Chalmers 2 Row P.M. Cultivator		1 Lot Hammer
1 John Deere 10-1, 5000 Mower	ANTIQUES -	1 Lot Scaps, Locks, Shafts, Etc.
1 2 Row P-11, 100 Dept	2 Antique Wagon Wheel Wagon Need Repair	1 Lot Furniture
1 Day Pipe Grinding Machine	1 Antique Steel Wheel Wagon	1 Woodmill Sled & Wheel Sections
1 1/2 H.P. Thomas Low Needs Repair	1 Antique Sycamore	1 Mailbox
1 Hammermill	1 Antique Cross Cut Saw	1 Lot Fruit Jars
HAY, FEED, TANK -	1 Antique Pole Vise	1 V. V. Antenna & Booster Box
140 Hubs, Atlanta Hay Reg'd In Barn	1 Antique Wash Pot	1 Wheel Barrow
170 Hubs Hay Reg'd In Barn	1 Antique Cream Can	1 Lot Nuts, Nuts & Pipe Fittings
70 Bags Potomac Range Fibers 1 color	1 Antique Stock Saddle	1 Bolt Carrier
170 Hubs Hay Reg'd In Barn 1/2 Ton	1 Lot Hames & Collar	1 Lot Scrap Iron
	1 Antique 1 Row Cultivator	1 Lot Other Too Numerous to Mention
	1 Antique 1 Row Planter	
LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT, SUPPLIES -	1 Antique Double Dr. Sled	
1 HM 1/2 Horse Wheel Brakes		

NOTE: THIS IS NOT A LARGE SALE SO DON'T BE LATE. HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!
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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

FOR SALE: PEACHES and Apples. 3 miles south of Alarreed - Farm-Market road 291. Hommel's Orchard 779-3139. 34-tf

COME TO THE POT POURRI SHOP for billfolds, cosmetic bags, tote bags to take back to school. 34-2c

FOR SALE: FANCY NEW '79 model Chevy 14' wheels. 4 for \$100. 779-3124 34-1p

FOR SALE: GOOD Gasoline edger - \$35. Antique thread holder - \$25. Antique telephone chair - \$35. Call 779-2902. 34-1c

GOOD PRAIRIE HAY For Sale \$1.75. Call Thacker Haynes at 779-2049 or 779-2447. 33-tf

THREE BEDROOM TWO bath house for sale. Excellent location. 801 N. Main. Make an appointment to see. Call 779-2335. 33-tf

FOR SALE-NICE 2 bedroom Trailer house with 2 bathrooms and 2 lots. Have to see to appreciate. Also Trailer house located on 6 lots with young orchard. Also, have 3 or 4 nice 2 & 3 bedroom houses for sale plus one 4 bedroom. **BOYD MEADOR REAL ESTATE** 33-2c

FOR SALE: UPRIGHT piano and three piece bedroom unit. Bernard McClellan. 779-2935. 33-3p

START THE SCHOOL year right...save all your important memories in scrapbooks and picture albums from the POT POURRI SHOP. 34-2c

FOR SALE-1977 El Camino, 20,000 miles, loaded, all power, cruise, tilt-wheel, AM-FM stereo CB Cassette. Good condition. Call 779-3138 33-2p

SOCKS! SOCKS! SOCKS! at the Pot Pourri Shop. Just in time for school. Buy four pair, get one free. 34-2c

FOR SALE: 6 cemetery plots by J.C. Mars or V. Faye Mars. Write to Box 8179 C.R.B., Tuscon, Ariz. 85738. 28-tf

SEE TIGER ROCK-ART at the Pot Pourri Shop...Tiger football players and cheerleaders. Get in the spirit and buy one of these for all Tiger fans... 34-2c

MUST HAVE SOMEONE with good credit to assume low balance on current model organ in excellent condition. Organ has one finger play, magic fingers, two keyboards, full 13 note pedal board, drums, rhythms, and all extras. Call Mr. Page person to person collect at 214-296-0820. 33-2p/c

ARE YOU MAN enough to handle a Kawasaki 650 motorcycle? If you are, check at The McLean News office. A college boy has found even though this motorcycle gets 50 miles to the gallon, has all the extras (including a plastic cover for storage), and is fun to ride, it cuts down on his dating. This motorcycle has less than 3,000 actual miles on it, and is in mint condition. If you can handle this powerful machine, you can have it by taking up the payments, and paying \$100 in cash. This is a real energy saver, and perfect for the man who has finished his dating days. Call 779-2447 during the day, or 779-2947 after five. 29-tf

GOOD COOKING RANGE for sale. Call 779-2555. 34-1c

AVON FOR SALE greatly reduced; one saddle, & Honda Motorcycle. 217 Walnut. 34-1c

FOR SALE: NICE large 3 bedroom home with rugs on 4 lots, large separate garage, 2 store rooms, cement storm cellar and fruit trees. Call 779-2196. 34-4c

FOR SALE: GOOD used carpet, 13ftX24ft, dark beige. Call 779-2326. 517 W. 2nd st. 34-2p

BUSINESS

FREE TERMITE INSPECTION Call collect 669-2012. Guarantee Builders. 28-tf

NOTICES

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 9 HEAD of mixed steers and heifer yearlings carrying a ♀ on left rib. Clay Gabel - 779-2027. 32-tf

FOUND: CAKE SERVER, left at the McLean City Park following the community service July 1. The server is on the serving counter at the Methodist Church kitchen. 27-tf

FOUND: CAMERA IN carrying case. Found in cemetery. Call 779-2208. Mrs. Edwin Howard. 27-tf

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: THOMAS NURSING CENTER has openings for L.V.N.'s, Nurse's Aide, and Housekeeping. To apply come by 700 Cedar. 32-tf

HELP WANTED. Check at Windi Inn Restaurant, Alarreed. Call 779-8884. 26-tf

FOR RENT

WEDDING DECORATIONS for rent. Also caterings for weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, etc. Can Contact Sharisa Taylor at 779-2506. 32-3c

WANTED

WANT TO BUY. Small dog house. Call 779-2902. 34-1c

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

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

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 "Complete Ranch Outfitters"
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 119 S. Cuyler 669-3161 Pampa, Tex.

NEED LIVE JACKRABBITS.

Must be able to run. Contact Van Horn at 779-2872 or Shirley Todd Smith at 779-2515. 33-tf

WANT TO BUY scrap metal, aluminum, stainless steel, copper, brass, automobile engines, parts, batteries, and radiators. Call 779-2601 71 tf

"He that knows nothing doubts nothing."
 George Herbert

Lovett Memorial Library Notes

Off the Beaten Trail by William Edward Syers. Anyone searching for a book rich in the heritage of the great state of Texas need search no further than 'Off the Beaten Trail' by Ed Syers.

Seven years and one hundred thousand miles of travel have contributed to this excellently written group of stories about hitherto unknown persons and places in Texas.

Stories such as 'Jim Bowie's Mine', 'The Devil at Presidio', and 'Bandera's Mysterious Sheepherder,' come alive to the reader as he reads, and are rich in the fabulous lore of the 'Lone Star State.'

LOOSE MARBLES

A magazine article a while back made a rather startling statement. It went something like this: 'A dog owner's personality traits tend to be taken on by the pet.'

Imagine the possibilities of this wild accusation. Does this mean that the nasty little yappy dog that lives down the lane is a mirror image of its owner? If you went to visit that household, could you expect to be greeted at the door by a nasty little yappy person?

Or how about that pup that slobbers all over the first person he sees. Is his human known for being excessively friendly to the point that you want to hit him on the nose with a rolled up newspaper?

Is the overly nervous dog usually the slave of a schizophrenic master? Can we expect to see them both march off to the psychiatrist's couch?

How about the pooch who spends the entire school year parked nearby a kid's classroom. Is there a parent at home waiting desperately for that same child to return from the great halls of learning?

If you go to visit a new acquaintance and the dog makes a beeline for your leg and promptly bites it, can you expect that the acquaintance would like to do the same thing?

Personally I think it's all a lot of hogwash (or flea spray if you want to keep to the subject). How silly to try to attach human characteristics to a dog.

Surely it is merely a coincidence that the mutt at our house stays up late, sleeps all morning, refuses to learn any manners, barks at the male members of the family, talks to himself, and has a tendency to be overweight. Still, the implications might tend to lead the outsider to believe that someone in the family might have these traits. That in itself is pretty upsetting. I think I'll go out and have a talk with him, and try to straighten him out. I just hope he isn't in one of his depressions.

WANT TO BUY scrap metal.

Must be able to run. Contact Van Horn at 779-2872 or Shirley Todd Smith at 779-2515. 33-tf

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 George Herbert

Lovett Memorial Library Notes

Off the Beaten Trail by William Edward Syers. Anyone searching for a book rich in the heritage of the great state of Texas need search no further than 'Off the Beaten Trail' by Ed Syers.

Seven years and one hundred thousand miles of travel have contributed to this excellently written group of stories about hitherto unknown persons and places in Texas.

Stories such as 'Jim Bowie's Mine', 'The Devil at Presidio', and 'Bandera's Mysterious Sheepherder,' come alive to the reader as he reads, and are rich in the fabulous lore of the 'Lone Star State.'

LOOSE MARBLES

A magazine article a while back made a rather startling statement. It went something like this: 'A dog owner's personality traits tend to be taken on by the pet.'

Imagine the possibilities of this wild accusation. Does this mean that the nasty little yappy dog that lives down the lane is a mirror image of its owner? If you went to visit that household, could you expect to be greeted at the door by a nasty little yappy person?

Or how about that pup that slobbers all over the first person he sees. Is his human known for being excessively friendly to the point that you want to hit him on the nose with a rolled up newspaper?

Is the overly nervous dog usually the slave of a schizophrenic master? Can we expect to see them both march off to the psychiatrist's couch?

How about the pooch who spends the entire school year parked nearby a kid's classroom. Is there a parent at home waiting desperately for that same child to return from the great halls of learning?

If you go to visit a new acquaintance and the dog makes a beeline for your leg and promptly bites it, can you expect that the acquaintance would like to do the same thing?

Personally I think it's all a lot of hogwash (or flea spray if you want to keep to the subject). How silly to try to attach human characteristics to a dog.

Surely it is merely a coincidence that the mutt at our house stays up late, sleeps all morning, refuses to learn any manners, barks at the male members of the family, talks to himself, and has a tendency to be overweight. Still, the implications might tend to lead the outsider to believe that someone in the family might have these traits. That in itself is pretty upsetting. I think I'll go out and have a talk with him, and try to straighten him out. I just hope he isn't in one of his depressions.



ROSS GROGAN BROUGHT this cottonwood leaf to the News office last week. The leaf measures 6 1/2 inches, a record size, Grogan claims. [Photo by Linda Haynes]

Specialist Says "Just Enough" Love Is Best For Children

COLLEGE STATION -- 'Just enough' love is best for kids -- rather than too little or too much, says Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist.

"Children who receive too little love feel rejected. Those who receive too much may suffer 'mother love' and never be allowed to mature," she explains.

Ms. Taylor is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Children can be damaged by excessive--or insufficient--amounts of such essentials as affection, attention, stimulation and praise, the specialist cautions.

Different children require different amounts and expressions of love, so it's important for parents to know their children and their special needs, she says.

Some children respond to a hug, a kiss or other displays of affection. Other children feel better about a good grade, verbal praise or special privileges. Praise and recognition are closely associated with feelings of love.

Too little recognition may lead to feelings of inadequacy. Then a child doesn't feel appreciated, he may become discouraged and develop a sense of futility or hopelessness.

On the other hand, an overabundance of praise may create self-centeredness. Also, excessive praise can lose its meaning and lead to feelings of dishonesty or mistrust.

Finally, the most important fact to remember about love, affection, attention, stimulation and praise is to give it immediately to children.

When the act or deed has long been forgotten, love and attention have no impact or real meaning, the specialist reminds.

Other children feel better about a good grade, verbal praise or special privileges. Praise and recognition are closely associated with feelings of love.

(Mrs. Gary Fry, activities director for the nursing home, who usually makes the report is on vacation this week.)

News from your County Agricultural Agent

By Joe Van Zandt

JOHNSONGRASS AND WEED CONTROL

As new chemicals are developed, along come new methods for weed control. One such product local farmers are discovering new methods of use is Roundup with rope-wicks or recirculating sprayers. Due to the expense of the product - about \$60 per gallon - researchers have devised methods to apply it only on the grass r weeds above the growing crops.

Some initial good looking results have been obtained with the use of this type of equipment this summer. Most are mixing the Roundup with water in a mixture of 1 to 2. However, last summer downstate some very favorable results were obtained when mixtures of up to 1 to 4 were used. If you are interested in more information on this type of weed or grass control, give me a call.

RANGE WEEDS AND GRASSHOPPER

Even though we have had good moisture conditions generally for grass production this year to date, many ranchers are going to be disappointed with the amount of grass they find after this summer, I think.

As I drive around over some of this grassland that was not sprayed for grasshoppers the general grasshopper population is enough to consume the amount of grass that a cow would normally eat. The grasshoppers, coupled with a good weed year, may leave some ranges in worse condition after this year than they were before the year started.

A lot of people are complaining about how many grasshoppers there are, which is true. I think we are likely to be in a bad grasshopper-infested area next year because we have a large adult population in the egg-laying stage now.

Generally pastures sprayed for weeds this spring have responded with excellent grass growth even in some areas that have had little rainfall the last two months.

CATTLE BUDGET ANALYSIS SERVICES
 Many producers are now making decisions concerning their stocker cattle operations to graze wheat this fall and winter.

Fluctuations in cattle prices and increasing production costs necessitate sound decisions regarding cattle purchases and the use of alternative management systems.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has computerized stocker and feeder cattle budget analysis service for cattle producers. We have available in the county office a supply of budget forms that producers can fill-in and mail to the District Extension Office in Amarillo where it will be processed through a computer and the resulting data returned directly to the producer. This service certainly offers producers the opportunity to look quickly at several varying alternatives of price, sex and weight. Call or come by the County Extension Office in the Courthouse Annex.

Continued From Page 6
 systems and efficiency guidelines are offered, and the report also suggests a variety of management practices to be used by High Plains farmers for improved water use efficiency. Intended to serve, in part, as a 'how to' guide, the report includes information about estimating and comparing energy sources, costs and consumptions of four different systems, and examines efficiency capabilities of side roll, center pivot, and hand moved sprinkler systems, as well as furrow irrigation. Supporting graphs are included to document and illustrate the results of application and conversation techniques for a variety of High Plains crops. Copies of the report may be obtained free of charge from the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock 79403.

ACTIVITIES:

The Rev. Buell Wells, pastor of First Baptist Church in McLean, conducted church services Sunday.

The residents played bingo Monday.

A Bible study was conducted Wednesday.

The residents enjoyed a sing-along Thursday.

Mrs. Martha Parker showed movies Friday.

(VISITORS: This week's list does not include all the visitors of each resident.)
 Claude Brooks visited Mrs. Ida Hinton.

Cecil Nicholas and Robyn Griffin visited Mrs. Opal Reeves.

Mrs. Ethel Cookston's visitors were Pearl Pierce, Mildred Chamberlain, Thelma and Clyde Holman.

Jewel Cousins visitors were Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Cousins, Mary Powell, and Frances Kennedy.

Mrs. Nall's visitors included Etoyle Best, Elmo Nall, Barbara Hambricht, and Kate McDonald.

Mrs. Lona Jones' visitors were Mrs. Barbara Hambricht, Kate McDonald, and Elizabeth Hinkle.

Mrs. Drucie Dwyer had numerous visitors including Drucilla Ann Dwyer, Opal Dwyer, and Sheryl Dwyer of Port Arthur.

Ruth Kemp's visitors were Orlieu Howard, Anita Crawford.

Mrs. Lizzie Henry's visitors were Scott, Becky and Lee Erin Stubbs, and Rocky Bailey.

The McLean News BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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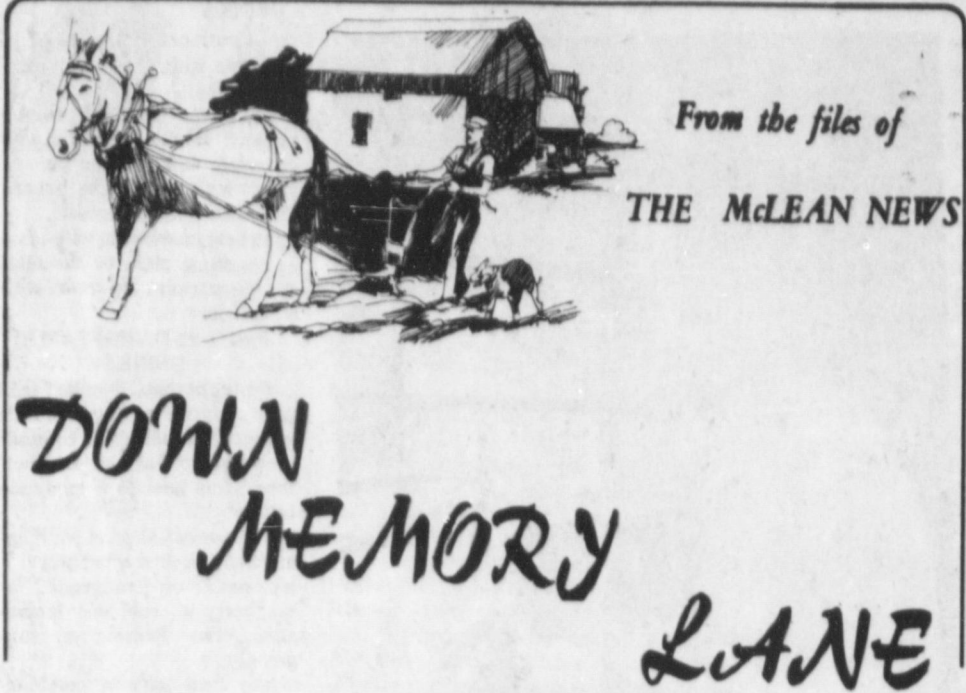
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CONGRATULATIONS
1st WATERHOLE WEST
 and best wishes
 for a successful future.
 The McLean News

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



From the files of
THE McLEAN NEWS

DOWN MEMORY

LANE

TEN YEARS AGO

E.M. Bailey, Ed.
County Judge S.R. Lenning Jr. has called a special election for Saturday, Oct. 11, at which time Gray County voters may indicate their views on the creation of a hospital district that would encompass all of Gray County including Highland General and McLean Hospitals.

†††
The W.A. Davis' have a daughter living on the coast in the path of Hurricane Camille. They received word that they were safe.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Charles Cullin, Ed.
A meeting of all persons interested in the possible purchase of stock in the proposed toy factory will be held Friday night at 7:30 in the grade school cafeteria to determine definitely whether or not the plans for securing the factory will go on.

†††
Army Recruit Barbara Brown, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown of McLean, completed eight weeks of basic military training Aug. 5 at the Women's Army Corps Center at Fort McClellan Alabama.

†††
Mrs. Carl Kelly and Pat of Springer, N.M., Mrs. George Kelly of Tucuman, N.M., Miss Noia Fowler of Duncan, Okla., and Mrs. Sue Patterson of Amarillo visited the first of the week with the Gordon Billingslea family and Miss Marjorie Fowler.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Lester Campbell Ed.
Formal opening of the newly-decorated Greyhound Drug, under the new management of Emory Crockett, will be held Saturday.

†††
The Methodist Softball team, sparked by the heavy hitting of Johnny Haynes and the excellent fielding of all the team members, downed the Holloway team 19-12 Thursday night of last week, to give the Methodists the McLean league title.

†††
Editors note: Here's another letter from C.E. (Chuck) Cooke, telling of his hunting trip in Nairobi, Africa. Both Cooke and Bert Huggins shot their elephants, but Bill Franklin, the 17 year-old hunter from Amarillo, became sick with malaria and did not get to shoot his. However, Franklin plans to stay in Africa several months before returning to the U.S.

†††
Deadline for submitting sealed bids on the construction of the new gymnasium-auditorium in McLean is 5 o'clock this afternoon, and city officials are expecting to receive several of these bids.

FORTY YEARS AGO

T.A. Landers, Ed.
The scholastic population of the McLean independent school district shows an increase over last year's 729 enrollment, according to a statement by Supt. C.A. Cryer. This year's enrollment consists of 580 in the district and some 175 transfers, 105 coming from Wheeler county.

†††
According to excerpts from

the post office records, furnished by Postmaster Johnnie R. Back, the McLean office was established Aug. 4, 1902, with Wm. E. McLaughlin appointed postmaster by President Teddy Roosevelt.

†††
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Reeves and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeves and children visited Mr. Frank Reeves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Landrum, at Littlefield last week. They also visited in Ruidoso, N.M.

†††
County Judge Sherman White, in a conversation with the News editor, states that Gray County has the lowest tax rate in the state this year, having been reduced from last year's rate of \$1.02 to 62 cents, which is as low as the law allows.

†††
FIFTY YEARS AGO
T.A. Landers, Ed.
Prof. A.A. Tampke has recently caponized cockerels from four different poultry flocks and reports that the loss by operating is less than one per cent. In some flocks there was no loss at all. The work is FREE, and the profits on capons are large.

†††
St. Peter was interviewing the fair damsel at the pearly gate. "Did you, while on earth, he asked, 'indulge in necking, petting, smoking, drinking or dancing?"
"Never!" she retorted emphatically. "Then why haven't you reported sooner?" said Saint Peter. "You've been dead a long time!"

†††
Lee Wilson made a trip to Canyon Saturday.

†††
Misses Fern Upham and Jewell Shaw visited in Pampa Sunday.

†††
At the regular monthly meeting of the city council held last week, C.S. Rice and A.A. Callahan appeared before the body, representing the Cemetery Association, and asked that the city take over the care of the cemetery. No action was taken by the council, the matter being held over until the next meeting.

†††
SIXTY YEARS AGO
M.L. Moody, Ed.
The Hindman Hotel is having some repairing and remodeling done on the front porch.

†††
Mesdames Morse and Noel and children went to Tucuman, N.M. Tuesday.

†††
L.C. Parker and family were in town Monday.

†††
A. Chapman has bought the McLean Shoe Store from John Mertel, and took charge several days ago.

A.G. Richardson, Ed.

Chas Morris had the misfortune Friday to get his left hand caught in a well drill and the thumb and forefinger were badly mashed. The physician who dressed the hand is of the opinion that amputation will not be necessary, but the injury is quite painful and the gentleman will not be able to use the hand for some time.

†††
Justice court is in session this morning, Judge Will J. Hodges is presiding, and it is announced there is a full docket. Lawyers Underwood and Wright of Amarillo, Hardin of Alareed and Ewing of Miami are in attendance.

†††
Adv. We are selling the best Louisiana Cane Sugar for \$5.75 per hundred. Compare these prices...Foster and Son.

†††
Elmer Hodges and Walter McAdams left Tuesday for Amarillo where they will be engaged at the painter's trade for the next several weeks.

†††
Wm. Abernathy and wife and Dr. Ballard and Roy returned Sunday from their trip to the Seattle fair. They report an excellent trip and a most enjoyable one. They returned via California.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Responsibility is the price of greatness.
Winston Churchill

Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body.
Joseph Addison

A radical is a man with both feet firmly planted in the air.
Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Example is not the main thing in life—it is the only thing.
Albert Schweitzer

Let us be thankful for the fools; but for them the rest of us could not succeed.
Mark Twain

Ninety-nine percent of the failures come from people who have the habit of making excuses.
George Washington Carver

Most youngsters aren't home long enough to get a good meal even if their mothers were there.
Independent review Aztec, N.M.

A bone to the dog is not charity. Charity is the bone shared with the dog, when you are just as hungry as the dog.
Jack London

A man usually falls in love with the girl who asks the kind of questions he is able to answer.
Sentinel, Cottage Grove, Ore.



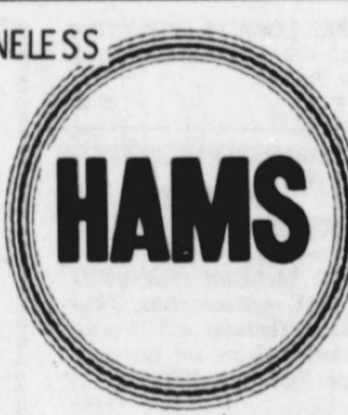


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<p>KLEENEX 100 COUNT 29¢</p>	<p>No. 2 NATIONAL OR HONOR ROLL PENCILS REG. 15¢ 6 FOR 59¢</p>
<p>SANDWICH BAGS BAGGIES 80 COUNT 59¢</p>	<p>SHURFRESH BONELESS HAMS 3 TO 4 LBS. SIZE \$1.89 POUND</p> 
<p>THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES POUND 49¢</p>	<p>SHURFRESH BACON 2 LB. PKG. \$1.89</p>
<p>US NO. 1 NORGOLD POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 69¢</p>	<p>PRE-SOAK BIZ KING SIZE \$1.79</p>
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<p>CALIFORNIA CARROTS LB. BAG 2 FOR 39¢</p>	<p>Enjoy Coke \$1.69 32 OZ. CRT. OF 6 PLUS DEPOSIT</p> 
<p>LUNCHEON MEAT SPAM 12 OZ. CAN \$1.19</p>	<p>SWIFT VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 FOR 89¢</p>
<p>Kleenex BOX OF 18 \$2.69 with ELASTIC!</p> 	<p>Tendercrust Bread and Bakery Products Specials Good August 23, 24, 25</p>

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