

THE THIRTY CONTESTANTS in the Miss McLean contest appear on stage for the judges during the pageant Saturday night. [Photo by Linda Haynes]

The Mc Lean News

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American newsmen disclosed last week that they had known about the six Americans in Iran hiding out in the Canadian embassy for several weeks, but had voluntarily kept a news blackout on the Americans' presence there. In a time when the news media is so highly criticized. I think it is important for the American public to know that newsmen are human, and if human lives are at stake, will certainly sit on a story rather than have inno-

cent people hurt. Most of us have come to accept the cliche that newsmen would walk over anyone to be the first to break a story, but the actions of American newsmen in this instance certainly proves that that is a miscon-

The Winter Olympics in Lake Placid have certainly provided an interesting spectacle so far. I've particularly enjoyed watching the hockey games, which have been exciting.

I was amused when I saw that the American athletes were all wearing cowboy hats. I'm sure that the athletes from foreign countries were impressed with the American's headgear, but after watching some of our athletes in the parade, I have a feeling that the cowboy hats were as foreign to them as they would be to the Chinese.

And speaking of the Chinese...haven't the Olympic officials been saying all along that politics should not be a part of the Olympics? That's the reason they gave Carter for not moving the Olympics from Moscow, anyway. I wonder how they justify the contretemps concerning the athletic delegation from Taiwan, who were not allowed to carry their flag, use their name, or have their national anthem sung.

If that's not politics, what is

Of course, the Olympic committee is several years late in proclaiming that the Olympics have nothing to do with politics. Perhaps they don't remember the spectacle of an arrogant Hitler at the Munich Olympics in 1936, or perhaps they have See DISTAFF, Page 4



Date	High	Low	
2-11-80	48	22	
2-12-80	41	19	
2-13-80	65	30	
2-14-80	55	38	
2-15-80	52	24	
2-16-80	27	13	
2-17-80	34	14	
2-18-80	45	2.3	
Precipitat	ion - 1'	snow.	Feb

The McLean School Board said. Board members favorably must be taxed on 100 percent met Thursday night and apdiscussed the purchase of the of evaluations, Mrs. Johnson proved the contracts of prinmachine but took no official acsaid, the tax rate will have to be cipals Dorman Thomas and Ron lowered.

Cummings for the coming year. discussed school taxes, and approved a \$16,000 athletic bud-

Coach Jack Dorsett presented a proposed budget to the board which included a list of equipment for purchase for football, track, and basketball. Two large items on the budget were a \$1,000 "leaper" machine, which school officials hope to purchase from another school, and a \$1,300 Porta Pit Polevault High Jump machine. Dorsett explained that the leaper will be used to increase jumping ability and agility. He said that the Porta Pit will be used in the track program for pole vaulters and high jumpers. but can also be used in the gym for tumbling and other exercises for the elementary stu-

dents. One item in the budget. \$1,800 for filming 10 football games and two scrimmages, wasquestioned by board member Jim Allison, and the group discussed the feasibility of buying a video tape machine to use for some of the games. Dorsett explained that the cost of filming had risen due to the increase in the price of film which

has a high silver content. High School Principal Ron Cummings said that a video tape machine could be used to tape track events, basketball, one-act plays, and could be used effectively in the class room. "It's one of the finest

teaching aids I know of," he

MISS CONGENIALITY CHOSEN at the Miss McLean pageant Saturday night was senior Elaine Bentley. Miss Bentley was

presented a tray by senior Randy Suggs. [Photo by Linda Haynes]

MISD Board Approves Budget, Contracts

The board decided to cut the number of games filmed to seven, which would save \$750.

Other large items on the budget include \$480 for football shoes, \$2,000 for insurance on football players, \$600 for equipment repair, \$2,500 for officials, and \$2,500 for team travel. The board unanimously approved the budget, after Dorsett explained that he and the other coaches had inventoried all the athletic equipment and had used all the old equip-

ment purchased earlier. Superintendent Carl Dwyer explained to the board the current status of the Gray County Appraisal District. Dwyer said the nine-man board compromise had been accepted by all the taxing entities conkins. Dwyer said that Grand view-Hopkins is now involved in a court case to settle the

"This will probably be a test case in the state." Dwver said. 'and I don't have any idea how it will come out, since there are no precedents on the matter." Business manager, Shirley Johnson asked board members if anyone had "put a pencil" to the changes that Senate Bill 621 and the new county-wide appraisal system will do to state

"We're going to have problems," she said "because we have a mixed economy." When the new ag-use values are placed on land, and all property

She explained that because of different assessment proce-dures for land, and for oil and gas, that landowners have been taxed on a set scale for land, which has not been re-evaluated since 1973, and that oil and gas has been taxed on production, which means that fac

> value and spiralling inflation. "The ag use tax was designed as a tax relief for farmers in theory" Mrs. Johnson said. "If land had been taxed on what it sells for, like \$200 to \$700 an acre, and the ag use tax lowered that to \$240 an

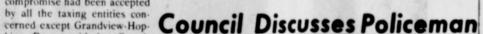
acre, then it would have saved

the farmers money, but land has been taxed on a set schedule at about \$35, \$45, or \$55 an acre, which means that at the same rate we now use, the ag use tax would raise the farmer's taxes by five or six times.

"When we lower the rate on farm land, we will have to lower the rate on everything, which means that some industries will be paying lower taxes, unless oil and gas taxes have more formula for them, too," Mrs. closely kept up with increasing Johnson said.

She said that the taxpayers who will be hurt the most by the new law are average home owners, and farmers and ran-

> One board member remarked that when the new taxes go into See BOARD, Page 2



The McLean City Council met Feb. 12, and discussed several items of business, including hiring a city policeman for McLean. The council discussed methods of raising funds to finance a salary for a city officer, and decided to check with city attorney Don Lane about the legality of placing the question on the ballot at the city election in April. The council discussed adding a \$1 increase to the city bills, but delayed action until

Lane gives his opinion.

The council tabled any action on lights at the McLean track field, and also tabled a request by Charley Morgan to close part

a city street. The group discussed a suggestion that part of the Marie Foundations building be used for a free skating rink for McLean youngsters until an industry is located for the building. The council delayed action on the request until they could check on the liability in-

volved for insurance purposes. Bill Thomas was given permission to cut limbs from dead trees at the Hillcrest Cemetery.

A request by the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce for the city of McLean to enter a float in the St. Patrick's Day Parade was discussed and the council decided to consult with the McLean Lions Club and offer to cooperate with them on a float if they wanted one.

City Superintendent Bob Glen said that the city crews would begin repainting stripes on the city streets as soon as the weather was warm enough. Council members discussed

the current status of the Gray County Tax Appraisal Board and decided to go along with any decision by the McLean Independent School Board regarding the tax board.

The council denied a request by Bill Lankford of Amarillo to rent part of the Marie Foundations building for storage, since part of the building was already rented.

Attending the meeting were mayor Sam Haynes: councilmen Boyd Meador, Ruth Magee, Miro Pakan, George Terry, and Dale Glass; city secretary Stella Lee; and city superintendent Bob Glenn.

Fire Destroys Barn, Equipment

The McLean Fire Department answered a call at 9:15 Monday night to a fire at Mike Johnson's hay barn, northeast of the city. The tin pole barn had already collapsed by the time firemen got the call.

Jim Shaw of Alanreed had two new balers, a tractor, and 2.000 bales of alfalfa hav stored

in the barn. All the equipment and the hay were destroyed in the blaze. Shaw had no insurance on the contents, he said. The barn was also totally de-

Fire chief Jim McDonald said that he had no idea at this time what started the fire.

stroved in the blaze.

Boyd Meador Files For City Council Post

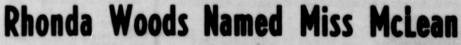
Boyd Meador filed for reelection to the McLean City Council, making three incumbents who have filed for the three vacancies. Miro Pakan and George Terry, both members of the council, have also filed for re-election in the April

Final date for filing for the

offices is March 5. No new candidates have filed

for election to the school board since last week. Jim Allison and Darryel Herndon, incumbents, and Coy Smith have filed for three 3-year terms on the school board. Filing deadline for those offices is also March 5.

was the same of the contract o



Rhonda Woods, 17-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Woods, was chosen Miss McLean 1980 at the annual beauty pageant Saturday night in the McLean High School

auditorium.

Miss Woods was chosen for the honor out of a field of 30 girls who modeled street wear and formal wear. The girls were judged in four categories, grace, poise, personality, and beauty. by a panel of three judges, Joy Brown of McLean. Leslie Schnaufer and Phillip Schnaufer of Clarendon.

Elaine Bentley, senior daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Bentley, was chosen Miss Congeniality in balloting by the

ontestants before the contest. She was presented a silver tray. First runner-up in the event was Eva Anderson, freshman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Anderson. Second runner-up was Susie Billingsley, sopho-more daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Billingsley. Third runner-up was Jill Trew, senior daugh-

The top four contestants were chosen from 12 semi-finalists chosen by the judges, following

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Trew.

initial judging.

The 12 semi-finalists were in addition to the final four. Robin Stubbs, Elaine Bentley, Donna McAnear, Sally Haynes, Roz-anna Eck, Missy Billingsley, Cindy Glass, and Kim Sanders.

The new Miss McLean was crowned by Judy Trew. Miss McLean 1979. Miss Woods will participate in the Miss Irish Rose contest in Shamrock during the St. Patrick's festivities. McLean's other entry will be Sally Haynes, McLean Lions

Miss Woods has been active in basketball, band, Future Business Leaders of America. and Future Homemakers of America. She is fifth vice president of FHA, and was recently elected district president of FBLA. She is also the Rodeo

Club Queen. She has been a Tiger cheerleader for two years, and has been chosen Most Popular in her class for three years. She also has served as her class

secreatry for three years. She has been very active in 4-H, holding the president's job in both the local chapter and the county chapter. She has been a member of the 4-H district council and has won awards for

her projects each year. See WOODS, Page 2



MISS McLEAN 1980 is Rhonda Woods, a 17-year-old junior at McLean High School. Miss Woods was crowned Saturday night at the annual Miss McLean pageant. [Photo by Linda Haynes]

TAX RELIEF MAY BE TAX BURDEN

The most difficult task for any government is to make rules that are fair for both the rich and the poor, or the rural and the urban resident.

Senate Bill 621 and the socalled tax relief measures passed recently are a case in point of a state government effort to make new rules which would make taxation more equitable for both the rich and the poor, and the urban and the rural citizen.

These are also good examples of how the best intentions can cause more problems than they solve, for by the time these new laws are fully implemented, the taxpavers in Texas (at least in the Panhandle of Texas) are going to be screaming for mercy!

For example, SB 621, which provides for a county-wide appraisal board looked terrific on paper! For years, Texans had complained that their property was valued at different levels by different taxing entities. SB

621 was written to do away with this inequity, but in the course of doing away with one problem it has created coutless others.

There are currently three cases pending in courts in Texas to get rulings on various parts of the law, as no one is exactly sure what it all means.

One of the problems that this

bill creates is that the state will set standards for how property should be taxed. Now, it is against the constitution of the state of Texas for the state to set tax rates, but by demanding that county assessors follow a set code for appraisal and evaluation, the state in effect will set how much people will pay. A two-bedroom stucco house in McLean may be valued at the same rate that a two-bedroom stucco house in Houston will be valued, and you don't have to be very smart to see that this means higher taxes for those of

Perhaps the most insidious aspect of the new tax reform

us who live in small towns.

laws is the part that says that all property will be valued at 100 percent of market value. With skyrocketing inflation, property values have soared throughout Texas. McLean's property has not been revalued since 1973, and some property has doubled in value since then. Also traditionally (in the Panhandle at any rate) property has been

What all this means to the residents of McLean is that when these new laws go into effect next year, you probably are going to pay more taxes. than you did this year, and some industries and big business will be paying less.

valued at a percentage (21 to 35

percent) of the actual value.

Is this really what the citizens of Texas had in mind when they demanded tax reform? When the tax statements come out next year, and you are ready to vell at someone, don't bother with the local school board or the city council. They are hemmed in by state laws. Air your complaints to our local state representative, and hope that enough rural and small town Texans complain to force some changes.

gic deaths in our state every In addition to the human tragedy caused by drugs, drugs are also causing economic and

political havoc in many parts of

the world.

According to a report released early in February by the United Nations, drug abuse affects most countries and threatens the political stability of some, while illegal drug smuggling and sales have reached "pandemic propor-

The illegal drug business has generated sums of money of such staggering size that the economic and political stability

of some countries is threatened, the UN report said

DRUG ABUSE COSTS LIVES

cooperation with the Texas De-

partment of Community Af-

fairs, has declared Feb. 24

through March 1. Drug Abuse

The state now has between

65,000 and 85,000 narcotic ad-

dicts, but the growing concern

in the state is the new areas of

Texans of all age groups and

social levels are increasing their

use of amphetamines, tran-

drugs are prescription drugs,

overused or used in combin-

ation with other drugs or al-

abuser as a young male with

long hair and dirty clothes, but

that picture is totally inac-

curate. Although many young

people of all social levels do

abuse drugs, 24 percent of all

drug related deaths in Texas in

1978 were among the elderly:

in emergency room visits for

drug overdose in Texas in two

hospitals last year was Valium.

a prescription tranquilizer read-

public, and the most frequent

abusers were professional

women between the ages of 20

The public's lack of know

ledge about legal and illegal

drugs is causing countless tra-

available to the general

The leading drug mentioned

drug abuse.

Prevention Week in Texas.

Did you know that Afghanistan and Iran are two of the largest producers of the substance from which heroin is made? Afghanistan is also one of the world's largest producers of opium. The Afghans themselves use only about 10 to 15 percent of the opium produced, and the rest is shipped to Western Europe.

quilizers, and inhalants at an alarming rate. Many of these Opium poppy cultivation is uncontrolled in Iran, according obtained legally, but deadly if to the report, and drug abuse among Iranians is spreading and the "country continues to serve as an important transit area for the international drug Many people picture a drug

> The use of heroin, the world's deadliest drug, appears to be declining in the United States, but our country, like our state, is faced with a growing use of marijuana and cocaine.

As concerned citizens who are anxious to protect our families, our economy, and maybe even our freedom, we must become better informed about drugs, both legal and illegal. If there is a chance to slow the growing abuse of all drugs, that chance must come through education of the public

During the week of Feb. 24 Mar. 1, you will probably see many television programs and read many newspaper articles about drug abuse. Learn the facts, and if you feel that you or a member of your family might be a victim of drug abuse, call the toll-free number (800) 692-4039 for information and help. Counselling services are offered by Operation Drug Alert which offers a 24-hour confidential telephone service. There are six Family Service Centers located in Borger, Dumas, Hereford, Pampa, Perryton, and Wellington, plus five satellite offices in Canadian, Dalhart, Memphis, Shamrock, and Clarendon

If you are concerned, contact one of these offices. You might save an innocent life by your

BOARD

effect, the taxpayers will be up in arms, and probably blame the school board. "We'll have to make them understand that this is a law mandated by the state legislature." Mrs. Johnson said. "They should be told that the ones to blame are the legislators who have given the

schools no choice in the mat-

Mrs. Johnson told board members that the new law requires that each piece of property have a parcel card and a map, and that her office is currently updating this information and getting accurate measurements of all property. 'The mapping procedure alone will cost a fortune." she said The new law requires maps about four times the size of current maps, and drawn in

"I'm not sure where we will even find the personnel who can do this kind of work," Mrs. Johnson said.

great detail.

Following the discussion of taxes. Dwyer explained to the board that McLean will participate along with all the schools in the state in the Texas Basic Assessments Program. This program involves giving tests to all fifth and ninth graders all over the state to measure reading, writing, and arithmetic skills. Dwyer emphasized that this is not a competency test, but an assessment of skills.

The information from the tests will be correlated all over the state, so that McLean will be ranked with other schools.

The total results will be available to the public. "The tests won't hurt us." Dwyer said, "because schools in the Panhandle have always scored well in testing, but I'm afraid that the results will be used for other things." Dwyer explained that tests might be used to evaluate teachers, "which I think is wrong," he said. "I think this is probably a push for competency testing.

The board then went into executive session to discuss the contracts of grade school principal Dorman Thomas and high school principal Ron Cummings. In the open session which followed the executive meeting. Dwyer told both men that they had been rehired at \$1,000 above state schedule. "Both men are exceptional administrators," Dwyer told the board.

discussed at the March board

Continued from Page 1

meeting In other business, Dwyer explained to the board that the school calendar for 1980-81 was presenting a few problems. The state has required that all schools go back to the semester plan, and Dwyer said that meant that either school would have to start early in August, or students would be forced to take semester exams as soon as they returned from Christmas vacation. He also explained that both Christmas and New Year

fall on Thursdays, which means

that the school must have a

Teachers contracts will be two-week holiday, or reconvene classes for three days during the New Year's week. Board members agreed that they preferred an early starting date to forcing students to take semester exams after Christmas. Dwyer said that he would check with other schools, and submit a calendar at a later date.

Attending the meeting were board members Darryel Herndon, Joe Magee, Jim Allison, Joe Billingsley, and Tony Smitherman: superintendent Dwyer; business manager Shirley Johnson; principals Dorman Thomas and Ron Cummings; and Coach Jack Dorsett.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor.

Recently, I was called upon to help in a fund raising effort for a fire department in a small town about a hundred miles from McLean. During the activities. I became acquainted with several of the firemen. After listening to their financial troubles, their equipment problems, observing their attitudes and morale, the total lack of support from their community, I couldn't help but compare their department to our own McLean Fire Department. These thoughts also reminded me, that although I had thanked individual members personally. I had not thanked the whole Department publicly, for many

years of faithful service. As our ranch has seven miles of Rock Island right-ofway as the north boundary, I estimate that in 30 years, we have had from 120-150 fires started. I can't remember a single time when the McLean Fire Department wasn't there when they were needed.

In 1978 when the Rock Island train derailed in front of our house, we were evacuated because of live butane leaking. Although it was no threat to McLean, but there was an extreme danger of explosion, the Department was there to help and seemed to know more what to do than the R.I. ex-

I've wondered since, if the volunteers are covered by insurance if they are hurt or killed in a situation such as this, and

just what are their obligations in an extremely dangerous situation. In fact, what I'm leading to is asking the paper to do an article or better vet, a series of articles on the fire department history, past chiefs, major fires, how they are supported, trained, costs of fighting fires. average calls per year, total dollars lost in McLean community each year, and anything else you think is interesting. Surely there are some great stories here.

After comparing our department to the one near here. I really appreciate them and THANK them for their work. Yours truly.

Delbert and Ruth Trew

I'm writing this letter to let you know how much I enjoy reading the McLean News. It's like receiving a letter from home every week. I can't wait to read through it to see if there is any mention of the people I attended school with or just see familiar name. I especially enjoy your three columns: From the Distaff Side. Gone Fishin, and Loose Marbles.

I am so very proud of McLean and its residents, and of all your efforts to keep McLean the nice town that it is. Keep up the good work.

Regards. Jeanne Anders Caho

FBI STINGS POLITICIANS

The Federal Bureau of Investigation revealed some undercover investigations last week, this time uncovering wrongdoing by some congressmen, a senator, and even some Texas and Oklahoma officials.

Needless to say those who have been implicated have cried "Foul!" and questioned the actions of the FBI in the investigations. The courts will eventually decide the legal merit of the FBI's claims, and hopefully will vindicate those wrongfully accused and convict

It's interesting to see some of the same officials who were so self-righteous and vindictive during the Watergate scandal facing their own accusers now. Their perspective has certainly changed from the days of the Watergate crisis.

Perhaps the most horrifying thing to the American public about the FBI's disclosures is the fact that it seems that every level of politics in America is touched with corruption of one sort or another. The stories of pay-offs for special favors, disguised as campaign contribu-

Are there no honest politicians left? Remember the story about the two men wondering through a graveyard, when they stumbled across a grave with a headstone marked "Here lies a politician and an honest

One man turned to the other and snorted: "Humph! They must be burying them two to a grave these days.

One of the reasons why politicians and other public officials feel so free to take what they can is that the American public has chosen to ignore most political questions. We vote today for the man with a pleasing face, a nice smile, a good acvertising campaign, instead of for someone who truly wishes to serve the public.

As election time gets closer, we should all pledge that we will not vote for a single candidate until we have investigated his background, listened to his philosophy, and determined his character.

That's the only weapon we have to weed out the bad ones and install decent, honest men in public office.

The Railroad You Save May Be Yours!

Bill Howe. Shamrock Texan The Interstate Commerce Commission's refusal to extend its directed service order beyond March 2 means the end of the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad barring an unlikely lastminute reprieve.

Since no major line has yet expressed an interest in the section of line from Glen Rio. New Mexico through Shamrock to El Reno, Okla., the Rock Island could conceivably begin salvaging roadbed materials along this section of track as early as March 3.

This cannot be allowed to happen as an industry with 70 ployees and a million and a half dollar annual payroll is in jeopardy, not to mention the inestimable loss to many other area shippers.

A survey recently circulated by Panhandle Regional Planning Commission with 63.7% response indicates that 224 primary jobs and \$3,690,000 in primary payroll would be lost immediately if rail service on this section of line was permanently discontinued.

The Shamrock Chamber of Commerce and a number of area business leaders are work ing closely with Panhandle Regional Planning Commission to come up with a plan to prevent the loss of rail service through this section of the Panhandle...but the task will be impossible without your help.

The key to the situation rests with your elected representatives in Washington and they must work out a formula with the ICC...first to prevent the removal of the Rock Island track through this section of the Panhandle and then to seek the appropriation of more money to operate the line on a temporary basis until a major line comes forward to buy it and operate it on a permanent basis

Write your representatives today and place the problem squarely in their hands. Their addresses are: Rep. Jack Hightower, 13rh District, Room 120. Cannon Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; Sen. John G. Tower, Room 142, Old Senate Building. Washington. D.C.

This is urgent! Don't let your apathy result in the loss of your

WOODS

Continued from Page 1 She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. June Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Grimsley of McLean and the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Vera Back of McLean.

"Noble ancestry makes-a poof dish at table." Italian Proverb

tions, are particularly distress-***************** The M Lean News

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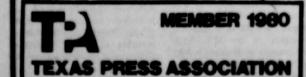


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Linda Haynes

McLean, Texas POPULATION 1183 (1970 census)



FACTORY AUTHORIZED MID WINTER CARPET SALE!

Philadelphia Carpet Co. has authorized Charlies Furniture & Carpet to REDUCE the price on 6 Different Qualities of Carpeting--February 15th thru. February 29th Take a look at these specials! **Special Orders at Special Prices Also!**

Philadelphia's"Adoration" Retail \$	17.00	Sale Price	\$1195
Philadelphia's"Emblem" Retail \$	18.00	Sale Price	\$13°5
Philadelphia's"Soft Encounter"	19.00	Sale Price	\$1395
Philadelphia's"Envision"			
Philadelphia's"Andover"			
Philadelphia's"Affluence"			

All prices include complete installation over lifetime guaranteed padding--Prices are good for 2 weeks only February 15th thru February 29th. SO HURRY AND SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!



AREA HIGHLIGHTS

Students Will Participate In Program

All fifth and ninth grade students from McLean will participate in the first Texas Assessment of Basic Skills test program scheduled for early spring, 1980.

The assessment plan, first of its kind in this state, will be scheduled once each year under requirements set by the Texas Legislature during the 1979

The McLean students will be among 500,000 expected to take the reading, writing composition, and mathematics tests during the February 25 to March 12 state-wide testing period. Each of the tests will require a maximum of 40 to 60 minutes to complete.

The schools will report their district and campus aggregate scores to the public at a May or June meeting of the board of trustees. However, individual student scores will be reported only to the students, parents or guardian, and the school personnel directly involved, according to McLean superintendent of schools Carl Dwyer.

Third grade students will be added to the annual sequence during the 1980-81 school year, according to plans announced by the Texas Education Agency. The three tests will make up an annual assesment effort designed to help both state and local school officials improve their services, Dwyer said.

Overall student performance, both by school and by district, will be reported each year to the public by the local school board.

1/2 price

One Large TABLE

JEANS

MISCELLANEOUS

CHILDRENS

CLOTHING

FADED GLORY

SILKS

Westinghouse Data Score Systems of Iowa City, Iowa, will both help administer the 1980 test program and develop and field-test new items for the 1980-81 series under contract to the State Board of Education.

The lowa firm will also operate a computerized inventory of all test booklets to assure strict security at all times.

Each test question will relate to a specific objective or skill students are expected to learn by the time they complete the particular grade, Dwyer said.

Ninth grade students who do not make a satisfactory score may re-take the test each year they remain in high school. However, they will not be required to take it more than once. Later attempts to improve their scores and evaluate any remedial programs will be vol-

The annual test program will be administered by specially trained personnel in each school district under the guidelines and supervision of the Texas Education Agency.

Lions Hear Evangelist

The McLean Lions Club met Monday night February 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens building.

Club president Thacker Haynes presided over the meeting attended by over twenty Lions and special guest Tommy Phelps, Baptist evangelist who presented an enjoyable program during the meeting.

Plans are proceeding nicely in the project to purchase and remodel the Master Cleaner's building for a permanent Lions Hut, and hopes are that the club can be in the building sometime in March.

The annual drive for used eye glasses is beginning, and anyone with old glasses is urged to bring them to the McLean News for collection, to be taken to the Lions convention this spring, where they will be distributed to those in need

Two McLean Teams Place In March Of Dimes Tourney

McLean had five volleyball teams out of the 28 participating in the Shamrock March of Dimes volleyball tournament in Shamrock last weekend, and two of the teams brought home

ALL BOYS SUITS 30%

One Large

MISCELLANEOUS

MEN'S &

STUDENT'S

LARGE RACK

LADIES

BLOUSES

SKIRTS

8

PANTS

LADIES GROUP

VELOURS

FINAL CLEARANCE ON ALL FALL and

WINTER MERCHANDISE

ARROW

SHIRTS

\$700

of

Merchandise

ALL SALES FINAL

NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES

PANTS WEST

"Especially for You"

/2

McLean's mens team, the Salty Dogs, won second in the tournament and McLean's mens team, the Ghost Riders,

Ladies' teams from McLean, the Decades, the Sweet Eighties, and the Bumble Bees, failed to qualify for final competition in the meet.

The Sweet Eighties played for consolation but lost the game. Team members are Sonie Heasley, Cheryl Smith, Jeanne Smith, Mary Ann Rice, Pam Phillips, and Helen Anderson. Janie Reed and Jerry Billingsley substituted during the tournament for absent team

The Decades played for third place but lost. Team members are Tony Helton, Nancy Billingsley, Jacque Riley, Joyce Eck, Debbie Seitz, and Ann

Long.
Team members of the other ladies group are Brenda Hembree, Kathy Hembree, Kathy Simpson, Debbie Gibson, Rita Davis, and Tammy Melton.

Playing for the Ghost Riders Jack Dorsett, Jerry Cook, Cecil

Reynolds, and Danny Helton. Members of the Salty Dogs are Melvin Simpson, Jerry Hembree, Jackey Hembree, Jim Bible, and Gary Skinner. Bill Billingsley substituted for the Dogs during the tourna-

The teams plan to enter the Shamrock JayCee tournament

11-2

Class Honors Annie Brown On Birthday

The Joy Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church gave a surprise birthday party for their teacher Annie Brown Feb. 13 at the Young at Heart Center.

The serving table was covered with a white cloth and the certerpiece was a spring bouquet money arrangement, the class's gift to the teachers.

Waldean Cheatham and Lorene Brown served the heart shaped red velvet cake and strawberry punch to the hon-oree, Mrs. Brown, and to class members, Olene Brown, Berneice Dean, Waldean Cheatham, Louise Dickinson, Evelyn Hunt, and Lorene Brown, and guests Elizabeth Kunkel, Allis West, and Pauline Miller.

Louise Dickinson, president of the class, conducted a short business meeting at the end of the party.

Young-At-Heart Club News

Honored at the Young-At-Heart club February birth day party last Thursday were four McLeanites, Joe Graham, Annie Brown, Barbara Hambright, and Elizabeth Kunkel, The celebration, which takes place on the second Thursday of each month, features a pot-luck lunch and a birthday cake for the honorees.

The Young-At-Heart club will have its community singing program the afternoon of Feb. 23. On the program will be a quartet from Shamrock and Wheeler, according to Eula Morrow. The Young-At-Heart singing program is a regular event planned by the club, and takes place the fourth Sunday of each month. Any interested person is invited to attend.

The Young-At-Heart club's exercise class is at 1:30 each Wednesday. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

McLean's eighth graders, under the supervision of sponsor Cecil Reynolds celebrated Valentine's Day a day early with a 15-minute party on Feb. 13. All the students brought their own refreshments. The next day many exchanged entine cards and candy.

This week the group finishes up six-week's tests and quarter tests. During the last quarter of the school year the art students will be taking a drafting course.

Mrs. Billingsley Named Chairman

Mrs. Doyal Billingsley of McLean, is connection with the Pioneer Study Club was named Mental Health Bellringer chairperson announced John Stevens, President of the Mental Health Association in Texas.

"The Bellringer Chairperson is a vital part of making our or-ganization work," said Stevens. The Mental Health Association in Texas is a voluntary citizens organization, funded entirely by private contribuions. The association needs the donations from the Bellringer in

order to continue its work. 'This year the Association's major goal is to improve the care for the discharged long term mentally disabled," said

The association is promoting self-help groups for former patients and for families of persons with mental health problems. The association is also working to see that housing opportunities are available in nmunities for discharged pa-

For free information about mental health topics contact: Mental Health Association in Texas, 103 Lantern Lane, Austin, Texas 78731, 512-459-6584.



from Texas Tech. Also visiting was Dane Kearn of Perryton. Mr. and Mrs. Thacker They reported excellent fishing

Haynes and J.T. visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Barnes in Dumas last weekend. All parents of band members are urged to attend a meeting

Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 4:30 in the

band hall to discuss plans for a fund-raising volleyball tourn-Mr. and Mrs. George Terry last Proceeds for the tournament, scheduled for March 6,7, and 8,

will go toward band expenditures. ny Haynes last weekend were their sons Sammy Don from West Texas State and Morse Jim Allison feeds his worms

Cream of Wheat! Joyce Eck left Monday for Scholarship Winner

a trip to Los Angeles. She will spend a week there, visiting with her mother and sister.

SCHOOL MENU

THURSDAY, Feb. 21 Roast beef, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, butter, jelly

FRIDAY, Feb. 22 Enchiladas, pinto beans, salad, rice krispy bars MONDAY, Feb. 25

Beef stew, peanut butter and lly sandwiches, crackers, fruit TUESDAY, Feb. 26 Barbeque chicken, potato sal-

ad, pinto beans, bread, fruit WEDNESDAY, Feb. 27 Steak fingers, gravy, French fries, green beans, bread, jello THURSDAY, Feb. 28 Goulash, mashed potatoes, carrot sticks, banana pudding,

Hospital Report

hot rolls, butter

DISMISSED SINCE 2-12-80 Mary Simmons Flora Humphreys Ruby Bidwell Reefer Blackwell Clyde Dwight Maggie Morris Alma Turman IN HOSPITAL 2-19-80

Imogene Clark Greg Gabel Odell Mantooth Maude Nall Claude Powell

Frank Reeves

TWELVE SEMI-FINALISTS were chosen in the Miss McLean contest Saturday night. They are from left to right Cindy Glass, Jill Trew. Elaine Bentley. Donna McAnear, Sally Haynes. Robin

McLean, Texas-February 21, 1980-Page 3-THE MCLEAN NEWS

Stubbs, Rhonda Woods, Missy Billingsley, Eva Anderson, Susie Billingsley, Rozanna Eck, and Kim Sanders. [Photo by Linda



RUNNER-UP FOR the title of Miss McLean were Eva Anderson. Susie Billingsley, and Jill Trew. [Photo by Linda Haynes]

Hedley Ousts McLean In Final District Games

The McLean Tigers and igerettes closed out their bastetball season Feb. 12 at Hedley against the Owls.

The Hedley girls, who'were defeated by the Tigerettes earlier in the season, were out for and quickly took the lead in the game with the first quarter tally 16 to 6 for the hosts. Hedley pulled to a 36 to 17 lead at the

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ar-

buckle returned last week from

a bass fishing trip to Arizona.

Scott Raines of Lubbock, and

Mrs. Kathy Carter and Kristina

of Odessa visited the Sam

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glass of

Amarillo visited her parents

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John-

Gina Layne Named

Gina Layne, sophomore psy-chology major at Texas Tech, was notified last week that she

was the recipient of a Texas

Students are chosen for the

scholarship award based on over-all grade point averages

on work completed at Texas

The scholarships were estab-

lished through the allocation of

forfeited General Property De-

posit funds by authorization of

the Texas State Legislature to

afford scholarships in limited

numbers to Texas residents

who show evidence of high

scholastic achievement, leader-

ship, and character. Miss Layne is a 1978 grad-

uate of McLean High School, where she was the valedictorian

of her class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Layne of

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Small bouquet of FRESH flowers \$3.00

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CIALS GOOD FRIDAY ONLY

Orchid corsages - \$3.00

Tech University Scholarship.

Haynes family last weekend.

on the trip.

weekend.

McLEAN BRIEFS

Skipper coming off the bench to tie starter Judy Trew for high point in the game with each girl shooting 9 points. The Hedley girls won 67 to 53.

of play saw the Tigerette re-

serves on the court with Leslie

The district champion Owls smothered the visiting Tigers by scoring 26 points to Mc-

Lean's 5 in the first quarter.

the Owls was a final triumph for scored 7. The Owls were lead the team which was headed to by John Scott with 22 and Andy the bi-district playoff. Tim Kill-Wheatly with 20. ham scored 8 points for the



FENCED THE WEST

By Henry D. and Frances T. McCallum Perhaps more important than the winchester repeating rifle or the advent of the railroad to the history of the west, was the invention of barbed wire and it's development and use in the early days of western settle-

The final score of 84 to 30 for

Nearly anyone raised in our southwestern part of the country has used or has had some involvement with "Bob-Wire" in their history, and the story of the invention and development of this item should be of

Henry and Frances McCallum have presented in this volume an interesting and factual account of the invention, production, and distribution of this history changing silver thread which changed the habits and history of our country.

interest to all.

All the early varieties of wire are presented in this book from

the "Glidden's square wire 'Glidden's Twist Oval', "Kelly's Thorny Fence", "Baker's Single Strand"; and Sunder-land's "Kink", to the vicious types designed to inflict punishment such as "Brink Twist". Reynold's "Necktie", and Merrill's "Buffalo Wire."

Tigers and James Matheny

Now diligently sought after and collected by people all over the U.S., antique strands of wire sometimes bring exorbitant prices from avid students of the development and history of this history changing item.

"The Wire That Fenced the West' will certainly be interesting to all who are concerned about the history of the west, and you will readily see the reasons it was such an important part of the economic and social development of the areas of our country where the wide open spaces were so in evidence. This volume is now available at Lovett Memorial

AREA THEATRE LISTINGS

Wheeler ROGUE THEATRE: Feb. 21...THE FISH THAT SAVED PITTSBURGH, starring Jonathan Winters
Shamrock TEXAS THEATRE: Feb. 21..THE ROSE, starring Bette Midler; Feb. 22-28, SKATETOWN USA, starring Scott Baio and Ruth Buzzi



The Chicago firemen now yearn For more, and their outlook is stern: While they strike, what I'd know, Should the City Hall go. Would Honorable Mayor Jane Byrne?





A GROUP OF WOMEN met at the Young at Heart building last week for an exercise class taught by Elaine Houston of the Grav County Extension Service. Here Louise Dickinson and Eva Peabody do some of the exercises. [Photo by Lisa Patman]



When you finally despair this bewildering world of Who Am I-there is one real thing left. Little kids and the things they say. A philosophy to keep your feet on the ground, in their blurted out statements. Right or wrong moments of that are soon squelched.

My maxims to live by opportunity came when I had a rather late-in-life baby boy followed by a grandson, 17 months later. The education started when they were three and four years old. It was one of those days when I wondered if I could get all those awfully important things done. They were jumping off the couch, playing Superman, wearing grimy towels, fastened with clothespins. After awhile I heard a surprised-"HEY I'M JUST AS WITHOUT STRONG

a cape Another day. I launched into Now pick that up. I just cleaned up this room"--ya-hoo. portant things in life. The reply was "O.K. dummy." A 20year-veteran child raiser at that point in my life. I knew that being called a dummy by a four year-old would not cause the wind to shift to the east or the stock market to plunge more than a few points.

CAPE!" Just as strong, without

Very gently-"Don't call me a dummy. I'm your mama. I wouldn't call you a dummy. Ten minutes later I suggested that bathing the cat in the kitchen sink seemed unneccessary. "O.K. DUMMY A-The spanking was mild. My heart wasn't in it. Seems like you should have to pay for a phrase like that. Something to remind you along the way to keep your mistakes in perspective--O.K., Dummy

The next year. Superman capes were put away in favor of mixing food coloring in the bathtub. It was my 40th birthday. I said (loudly) that other entertainment might be in order. Later I found a note on the kitchen table-- "Mom your a dope" -- which just about solved the identity crisis I was having that day. Nothing like being told you are a dope on the day you are 40 and just about had it figured out for yourself.

Three years ago we took the little boys to see Star Wars. We were 20 minutes late. The only seats left were down in the middle of the theater. A little girl about four years old was sitting in the row behind us, her eyes glued to the screen. Now when you are four and watching an exciting movie, it must be dosconcerting to have all these big people milling around in front of you. You would likely be thinking--"Oh I can't see. Oh I wish they would hurry. Why don't they sit down?" But you aren't old enough to get all that together to be said.

This tiny voice piped up

with-- "Oh no! Not these peo-

Consider the possibilities. A carload of relatives arrives unexpectedly "Oh no! Not these people." The IRS audits your tax return-- "Oh no! Not these 'Your ballot on election people. day-"OH, NO! NOT THESE PEOPLE!

I finally collected an ego booster awhile back at the Alanreed Halloween Carnival. I won't need another. We have a very imaginative principal at school. She does many things to stimulate the thinking and creative processes of the students using plays and skits. She went all out on a spook house built on the old stage in the gymnasium.

The kids were involved from start to finish, working decorating, doing some pretty fancy art work. One of the big numbers and just about the first thing to "scare" the public was this skinny, Charlie Brown type, loser, ghost--suspended on a ceiling rope-which dropped rather dramatically and limply at your feet as you en-

The spook house was ready Dan came home from school to get ready--as excited as you wish you could be all your life, but aren't. Being a dope, I jumped into my dummy again cloak with-"CHANGE THOSE LEVIS! THEY ARE TORN YOU CANNOT GO ANY-WHERE WEARING THOSE THINGS!" Only a nine year old can draw back with the self importance of presidents and kings to hit you with--- "If I ain't there they caint have the carnival-I'M THE ONE THROWS THE GHOST!"

Little kids say some pretty nice things along the way-"YOU'RE PRETTY, MAMA." 'Let me help you, I'm big "Look what I made for you. Mama." There are lots of But sandwiched in, through the years to help keep your feet on the ground are reminders that much of the time you live somewhere between dope and dummy again and the memory of a long ago time when you too had the world by the tail and knew for a certainty---IF L AINT THERE, THEY CAINT HAVE THE CARNIVAL--I'M THE ONE WHO THROWS THE GHOST!



FUSSY ABOUT

Bring your cleaning when you shop in Pempa-Pick it up the same day! One Hour Martinizing 1824 W. FRANCIS 1807 N. HOBART PAMPA, TEXAS

Lefors Trustee Election Set

The Lefors Independent School District board of trustees has called an election for April 5 from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the high school library. Three 3year terms of Walter Jackson, Dean Wilson, and Jerome

Humphrey are expiring. Filing deadline is March 5. Jackson has filed for reelection. Humphrey does not plan to file, according to Lefors superintendent Jerrell Julian. Dean Wilson has not filed at this time.

Election judge and clerks are

Mrs. Bill Cody, Mrs. Dale Garrett, and Mrs. Carl Hall.

In other business at the school board meeting last week, the contracts of Jesse Baker, elementary principal, and Allen Jenkins, high school principal were extended until June, 1982.

Contracts of Jerrel Julian, superintendent, and Virginia Archer, tax assessor, were extended until July 1982, in the January meeting.

Teacher contracts will be reviewed in the March meeting.

1 tsp. vanilla

or chilled.

softened

1 beaten egg

1 tsp. vanilla

for 10 minutes.

slightly beaten eggs

unbaked 9-inch pastry shell

frosting with rotary beater till

smooth. In another bowl grad-

ually blend milk into sour

cream; stir into chocolate mix-

ture along with vanilla and salt.

Stir in eggs. Pour into pastry

shell. Bake in 350 degree oven

for 35 to 40 minutes. (Pie may

not seem set) Cool. Serve warm

1 pkg. 2-layer-size yellow cake

1/4 c. butter or margarine,

CHEWY PECAN BARS

3 slightly beaten eggs

1 c. chopped pecans

11/2 cups dark corn syrup

1/2 c. packed brown sugar

Reserve 1/3 c. of the cake mix

In medium mixing bowl com-

bine the remaining cake mix,

the butter, and one beaten egg.

Stir by hand just till mixture is

crumbly. Press mixture evenly

over bottom and sides of un-

greased 15 X 10 X 1-inch baking

pan. Bake in 350 degree oven

Meanwhile, in mixing bowl,

combine remaining 3 eggs, corn

syrup, brown sugar, and van-

illa. Add reserved cake mix; stir

by hand just till mixture is

blended. Spread evenly over

baked crust in pan; sprinkle

pecans over top. Bake 15 to 18

minutes more or till filling is

set. Cool completely in pan,

then cut in bars. Makes 4

Gradually beat hot water into

In The Kitchen by Linda Haynes

With all the modern mixes available at the grocery store, there's probably no reason for anyone to spend countless hours in the kitchen. But if your family is picky about what they eat, you may have been dissatisfied with using mixes. One way these time savers can help you is by using them in combination with other ingredients to make tasty dishes. Try these

ENCHILADA SQUARES 1 lb. ground beef

1/4 c. chopped onion

4 eggs 1 51/2 oz. can (3/3 cup) evap-

orated milk 1 8 oz. can tomato sauce I envelope enchilada sauce mix

1/3 c. sliced pitted ripe olives 2 cups corn chips 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Cook beef and onion in skillet till beef is browned and onion is tender. Drain off excess fat. Spread beef in bottom of a 10 X 6 X 11/2 inch baking dish. Beat together eggs, evaporated milk, tomato sauce, and dry enchilada sauce mix; pour over meat. Sprinkle with sliced ripe olives; top with corn chips. Bake, uncovered in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes or till firm in the center. Sprinkle with cheese; return to oven for three to five minutes. Serves 6

CHOCOLATE CUSTARD PIE 3/s c. hot water 1 pkg. creamy fudge frosting mix (for 1-layer cake) 1 c. milk

1/2 c. dairy sour cream

DISTAFF

Continued from Page 1

forgotten the murder of the Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics in 1972. Politics have always been a part of the Olympics, and

probably always will be.

The flu bug has been visiting McLean with great regularity for the last few weeks. Ron Cummings, high school principal, said that he had had from five to 10 students out every day with the flu.

The hospital has been full, too. I haven't any report on whether this is some new kind of flu, or just the usual misery. Unless you have complica-

tions, the doctors across the country seem to be giving the same old recommendations: stay in bed, drink plenty of fluids, and take asprin for pain. By all means if you think you

have it, stay home and don't expose the rest of us who have been lucky enough to escape it!

We have had several comments, both pro and con, concerning the hospital food. A few weeks ago, the McLean hospital began a program of catering the meals for patients from the local nursing home.

The meals are brought in on

insulated trays. The reason for the closing of the hospital kitchen, according to the Hospital Corporation of America, was to save money. They told us that they had to maintain a full staff, whether the hospital had two patients or 12. By having the meals brought in, the officials figured they could just pay for the meals used, and wouldn't have to pay a staff to cook for just a few patients.

We understood at the time that the closing of the kitchen was for a trial period, and that if the plan didn't work, the kitchen would be reopened, but I don't have any idea how long that trial period is supposed to

We have had callers tell us that the food was cold when delivered and that the portions were scanty. And we've had others tell us that the meals were nutritious and good.

Since I haven't been a patient in the hospital since the new program began, I can't give you first-hand report on how the

I would suggest that if you have been a patient, and were dissatisfied with the food, that you let local administrator Barbara Trew know about it. It really doesn't do much good to gripe to your friends. You should let officials know how

And who knows, after the program has been in operation few months, many of the problems may be solved.



2 Tables

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Post Office Sets Letter Writing Week

The U.S. Postal Service and the National Council of Teachers of English are sponoring National Letter Writing Week on February 24th through March 1st.

The Postmaster urges all to drop a line to a friend, to a loved one and catch them by surprise during National Letter Writing Week. Put our thoughts and feelings in sight,

'I urge you to consider the importance of letter writing."

2 Tables

CC' Decren

Double Knits

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& Arnol Blends. Values to \$6.00 yd.

the Postmaster said. "it is a powerful form of communication too long neglected in modern Americ shape opinions, preserve memories and bridge distances between loved ones. It is a permanent record of thoughts and emotions. Get it all together--

The Postmaster added, "stay in touch, write often. Letters are memories that last forever. February 24th to March 1st is National Letter Writing Week.

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e Must Make Room For Our New Spring

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America's textile industry began in Pawtucket, R.I., when Samuel Slater set up the first successful power-driven textile machinery there.

opened by President Ruth Mc-Lain, and the scripture Proverbs 31:10-27 was read by Lena Carter. Roll call was answered 'Famous Lovers.' Elaine Houston had the program on Women and Credit," and was assisted by Assistant County

Alanreed

maker's Club met Feb. 13 in the

home of Lena Carter with eight

members and seven visitors

present. The meeting was

Agent Deanna Finck. Refreshments of bundt cake, fruit salad and spiced tea were served to members Mary Davis, Anita Bruce, Nell Keese, Ruth and Brenda McLain, Sophia Hutchison, Polly Harrison and visitors Elaine Houston, Deanna Ginck, Davie Gipson, Sandra and Nicky Dewebber and Shawn

Visiting the Robert Bruce's this weekend are Sandra and Nicki Dewebber of Midland.

and Kay Bruce.

Lee Price of Amarillo was here on business Thursday, and

Word's. Drew and Lee are cousins.

ALANREED BRIEFS

Polly Harrison spent several days in Amarillo with the Velton Cummings and daughter Faye and grandson Scott.

Visitors at First Baptist Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bruce and children of Pampa and Mrs. Sandra Dewebber and Nicki of Midland and Jim Baker of Pampa.

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

Visiting the Bert McKee's Sunday were daughter Margie and husband of Spearman.

On the sick list this past week...Vicki Armbrister and Nora Dragoo. They were in Groom on Friday for medical attention.

The Bert McKee's were in Pampa on Monday. also visited with the Drew

LEFORS COMMUNITY CALENDAR BIRTHDAYS

Feb 21 - Lois Henry, James Holley, Linda Brown, Juanita Shipman, Ira Rogers, Sam Maples

Feb 22 - Barbara Holley, Susan Lowdel

Feb 23 - None Feb 24 · Earl Maples, Clark Stanton, Warren Wall, Billy Beck. Ottice Kidwell

Feb 25 - Arron Nelson, Misty Stanton, Royce Gee, Jr. Feh 26 - Michelle Whitley, Edna Belt Feb 27 - Stephanie Allison, Scott Caldwell **ANNIVERSARIES** Feb 23 - Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rider

Feb 25 - Kappa Kappa lota Feb 27 - Why Weight Club?



You can fuel some of the cars some of the time and some of the cars all of the time, but you can't fuel all the cars all of the time, and that's why there's a fuel shortage.



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turns and twists.

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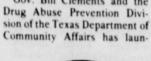




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the state's drug problems that aims to involve people at all levels of society in McLean and all across Texas.

Drug Abuse Prevention Division Director Richard T. Spence says, "We want to avoid scapegoating...Drug abuse is not just the problem of the user or the fault of his family. It is a problem to employers who may be losing valuable work hours and personnel, to friends who see valued relationships suffer, to children who see other family members abusing drugs or alcohol, to parents who see children suffering the effects of drug usuage, and to society as a whole in the cost of last productivity of its members. If each individual will ask himself or herself what he or she can do, then real progres will

Drug abuse figures show that the pattern of drug abuse in Texas is changing in some areas. Heroin has increased in price, become less readily available and the quality is very poor. As this has happened, narcotic addicts have turned to legally or illegally obtained synthetic narcotics, such as dilaudid. In connection with the shift in abuse patterns, law enforcement agencies have noted a sharp increase in the theft of synthetic narcotics during the

At the same time, there has been an increase in polydrug abuse: that is, the use of a com-

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past two years. As price and

popularity of these drugs in-

creases, so does theft and bur-

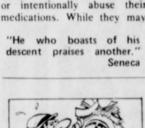
Polydrug users rely heavily on legally or illegally obtained prescription drugs such as sedatives, tranquilizers, barbiturates, synthetic narcotics, analgesics and amphetamines.

Although the patterns are changing. Spence believes that it is probable that there are not fewer drug abusers in Texas. 'These shifts from one drug to another may be the result of pricing changes in the street. safety and even what is in vogue in the drug community.

While heroin use has declined, the abuse of methamphetamines has risen slightly. Methamphetamines, or speed, can be illegally manufactured and presents serious health and physical hazards to those who use them.

Indicator data suggest that there is an upswing in deaths and emergency room treatment of individuals combining different drugs or drugs and alcohol. According to Spence, "we are seeing people who have not traditionally been associated in the public mind with drug abuse. That is, businessmen and women who abuse prescription drugs like tranquilizers, anti-depressants, and sedatives. These drugs, when combined with alcohol, can result in

Elderly people who frequently take a variety of medicines may become dependent on them. They may inadvertantly or intentionally abuse their medications. While they may



Revenues from pay cable TV are expected to increase at an annual rate of 30.3 percent, amounting to \$850 million by 1983.

"I am a great friend to public amusements, for they keep people from vice." not be seen in drug treatment facilities, their diminished capacity will certainly result in a loss or impairment of social, professional and familial relationships. "They are likely to be helped more by prevention than by treatment." Spence.

The problem of the youthful abusers continues to be a major concern to Spence and the Drug Abuse Prevention Division. Young people are the most susceptible to the introduction of drugs through their peer group networks. They spend many hours a day outside their homes in the company of their peers. Parents are not always quickly aware that their children may be using drugs, and, all too often, the problem becomes serious before it is recognized.

Texas are being met.

and prevented."

treatment can all work to-

gether, and the community at

large recognizes that 'you don't

have to use drugs to have a

drug abuse problem,' then drug

abuse can be better understood

Anyone interested in obtain-

ing further information on drug

abuse in Texas and in the

McLean area, or direction to

programs that can provide help

may contact the Amarillo

4-H

CORNER

many worthwhile experiences.

volved with their voungsters by

helping them with one or more

of over 100 projects. By getting

involved with projects, parents

help their youngsters learn

basic skills and information and

help them to fulfill an obli-

gation. The "partners" then

build on these successes in

areas of project work, leader-

ship, community service and

many other character-building

By spending time with their

sons and daughters in 4-H,

parents can overcome problems

commorly referred to today as

the "communication gap" or "generation gap". 4-H projects

serve as a beginning to start the

parent-youth partnership. This

relationship can grow through

mutual understanding and trust

With an understanding rela-

tionship, parents and 4-H'ers learn to share the joys of

winning and the disappoint-

ment of losing and to jointly

work out solutions to problems

To learn more about the 4-H

The 4-H art craft project is

moving along and anyone else

that would like to join is wel-come to come this Monday

night, February 18th at 7 p.m.

until 8:30 p.m. The meeting place is at Martha Hadley's-

1201 E. Kingsmill - Pampa.

Those present last week were

Wendy Snider, Enock and Pat-

rick Phetteplace. If you have

any questions, contact the

County Extension Office - at

669-7429 or Nell Phetteplace -

DATES FOR THE UPCOMING

March 1 - McLean Stock Show

Some of the world's first letters

were not written; they were

committed to memory by the

runners of King Sargon of Chaldea 3,000 years B.C. Her-

odotus immortalized these run-ners in the fifth century B.C. with these words: "Neither

snow, nor rain, nor heat nor

gloom of night stays these

couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds.

Don't commit your words to memory: put them into a letter. It endures. National Letter

Writing Week. Feb. 24-Mar. I.

FOR ALL YOUR

* Purina

SEE

BENTLEY'S FERTILIZER

CAT and DOG CHOW

WE DELIVER 779-2209

PURINA FEEDS:

SUP-R-UX

BULK FEED

BAG FEED

February 25 - 7-8:30 p.m.

669-9442.

WEEK:

Art Craft class

program, contact the County

4-H ART CRAFT PROJECT:

as they arise.

Extension Office.

between parent and child.

experiences.

Through 4-H, parents get in-

MHMR at (806) 376-4251.

The abuse of inhalants has become a real concern here in Texas. Spence feels "young people are probably sniffing because it is not difficult to obtain inhalants; they are inexpensive and they are accessible." Most inhalant abusers are young males. Inhalant abuse can produce permanent physical damage.

The use of marijuana has become increasingly common among Texas youth. It is also important to note that mariiuana use can interfere with normal growth and adolescent experiences in the person who uses this drug. "Young people who stay high on marijuana cannot fully develop socially, academically or psychologically during these crucial teenage years." says Spence. "Again, this is a drug which is easily available and peer group pressure is a major factor in its use. This is an area where parents, police, and school administrators must band together in a team effort to have any mean-

ingful impact." A major thrust of this year's drug abuse prevention program is aimed at family members. Families are encouraged to talk with one another, to bring real or potential problems out into the open where they can be dealt with, and to assist one another in obtaining help when necessary. Posters will reflect the alternatives to getting high on drugs which families and groups can develop to help promote active and rewarding living patterns among young

The Drug Abuse Prevention Division has provided funds for the treatment of drug abusers and addicts. The division also funds prevention programs throughout the state of Texas. These programs are designed to educate, intervene and offer alternatives to drugs. Additionally, programs designed for women, the elderly and other groups are either being piloted or developed as the DAPD attempts to ensure that the needs of all the citizens of "Obviously, the key is cooperation," says Spence. "If law enforcement, prevention and

> Mrs. Bertha Smith work on some exercises using chairs for support at the McLean senior citizens club last week. [Photo by Lisa

Achievement Day Set For Feb. 25

Gray County Extension Homemakers will hold an Achievement Day Monday, Feb. ruary 25th from 11 a.m. till 1:30 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. The Acheivement Day will feature exhibits of programs the eleven Extension Homemaker Clubs had during the past year. There will also be reports of highlights of Extension Educational activities, entertainment and recognition of the Homemaker Club

4-H is a program for youth Woman of the Year. aged 9 to 19; and is admin-Hot Air Balloons is the theme istered by the Texas Agriof the Achievement Day which cultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University will feature a covered dish luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Visitors are invited to bring a dish and come 4-H helps bring parents and join us. Any homemaker wanttheir children together in a partnership that can lead to

ing to find out more about Extension Homemaker Clubs should plan to attend. They can view program ideas and visit with homemaker club members to find out about club meeting

dates and locations. The Gray County Extension Homemaker Council Education Committee is sponsoring this program. Committee members are Katie McDonald, Kay Bryant, Frankie Hildenbrand, Virginia Harvey and Ruth Mc-Lain. The public is invited to come join us. For more information, contact the County Extension Office at 669-7429.

Estate Planning Seminar Scheduled

An Estate Planning Seminar will be held Tuesday. February 26th at 7:30 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. Bonnie Piernot, Family Resource Management Special-Extension Service will be in Pampa to conduct the seminar. Topic for the seminar is "Estate Preparedness". Those attending will learn the importance of planning an estate as soon as you have anything of value, family estates and record keeping. The public is invited to attend this free seminar spon-sored by the Gray County Family Living Committee. For more information, contact the County-669-7429.

"Juliet" of Romeo and Juliet fame gives out advice to the lovelorn through the service of a secretary in Verona, Italy's city hall. Many people believe that Shakespeare's fictional heroine is a real, live person and they send between 400 and 500 letters a month to Juliet. Most come from the United States and Germany where fiction may be stranger than fact. Write to your 'Juliet.'
the real one, during National Letter Writing week, Feb. 24-Mar. I.

An unpaid bill that led to the invention of the incandescent light! In substance it's true. Thomas Edison wrote to the elder Malcolm S. Forbes, the founder of FORBES magazine. Wrote Edison: "I was paying a sheriff \$5 a day to postpone a judgment on my small factory. Then came the gas man and he cut off my gas. I would try to see if electricity couldn't be made to replace gas and give them a run for their money. 'Is there someone YOU want to write to? Do it during National Letter Writing Week, Feb. 24-

Nursing Center News

Ruby Tibbets, Willie Nicholass,

Delpha Sapp. Catherine Wea-

Alma Weaver's visitors were

Mary Emma Woods, Mary and

Harris D'Spain. Charles and

Catherine Weaver, and Lois

Louise Turner. Annie Reeves.

Verna Biggers, Dee Sapp, Irene

Hunt, Elaine Hanes, Tammy

McLain, Archie Clawson,

Louise Dickinson, Lois Myers,

Ruth Magee, and Dude Turner.

Louise Turner, Minnie Ful-

bright, and Leta Mae Hess.

Effie Phillips visitors were

Mary Turner's visitors were

Vernon and Louise Turner.

Fritz and Auna Barnes, Joe

Turner, Archie Clawson, Dood

and Rush Turner, Ivan and

Willie Turner, Polly Campbell,

Bessie Galmar's visitors were

Louise Turner, Minnie Ful-

bright, Aubrey Seitz, Archie

Clawson, Betty Lowe, Lena

Bailey, Marjorie Jones, Willie

Nicholass, Bobby Galmar, Tra-

cie Galmar, Leslie Galmar, Rev.

and Mrs. Joe Walker, and Lois

Ruby Bidwell's visitors were

Louise Turner, Minnie Ful-

bright, Aubrey Seitz, Archie

Clawson, Betty Lowe, Lena

Bailey, Marjorie Jones, Willie

Nicholass, Tracie Galmar, Les-

lie Galmar, Bobby Galmar, Rev. Joe Walker, and Lois

Flora Humphrey's visitors

were Runt and Gertrude Wall,

Ruth and Leonard Glass. Betty

Lowe, and Rev. and Mrs. Joe

Ben Skidmore's visitors were

Clois Hanner, Bus Darman,

Dave Skidmore, Bob Holmes,

Grace Hanner, Archie Clawson,

Favette Barton, Rev. Archie

Cooper, Ed Haynes, Bertha

Runt Miller's visitors were

Rev. and Mrs. Z.A. Myers.

Mauree Moore, Archie Claw-

son, Gerald Tate, Rush and

Dood Turner, and Ivan and

Lummie Pruett's visitors

were Steve Treat, Louise Tur-ner, Eula Morrow, Edna Car-

ter. Betty Lowe. Grace Hanner.

Dee Sapp, Jodi Green, Shirley Smith, Margaret Back, Mar-

jorie Turnage, Marene Chas-tain, Willie Nicholass, Dood

Turner and Jessie and Kevin

Mary Treat's visitors were

Steve Treat, Louise Turner,

Eula Morrow, Edna Carter, Dee

Sapp. Betty Lowe, Grace Han-

ner, Jodi Green, Shirley Smith, Margaret Back, Marjorie Tur-

nage, Marene Chastain, Dood

Turner, Jessie and Kevin Par-

Ganell Fort's visitors were

Jeanette, Bob and Dan Fish,

and Mike and Kay Macutney.

ker, and Larry Back.

Smith, and John Rice.

Willie Turner.

and Allen Turner.

Myers.

Myers.

Walker.

Lona Jones visitors were

ver, and Grace McCabe.

Myers.

McLean, Texas-February 21, 1980-Page 5-THE MCLEAN NEWS

NEW RESIDENTS Odessa Beeman Lloyd Dickerson

ACTIVITIES Senior Citizens sponsored a

Bingo game on Monday. Tuesday, Feb. 12, the residents had their Valentine Party Special guests at the party were the Wheeler County Quartet. Lois Myers, Leta Mae Hess, Willie Nicholass, and Ruby Tibbets helped serve the residents cake, cookies, and punch and passed out valentines

Rev. and Mrs. Z.A. Myers, Nita Vick, and Betty Hustead conducted a Bible Study

Lois Myers, Betty Hustead and Pauline Miller conducted a sing-a-long Thursday. Martha Parker showed mov-

ies on Friday. Rev. Joe Walker held church

services on Sunday. VISITORS Cora Atchley's visitors were Mary and Brad Hunt,

Rev. Archie Cooper, Gladys Stewart, Rev. Joe Walker, Bertha Smith, Ed Haynes, Willie Nicholass, Trudy Stewart, Ruby Tibbets, and Bob and Lydia J.E. Smith's visitors were

Lucille Shelton, Ruby Tibbets, Willie Nicholass, Gladys Stewart. Trudy Stewart, Lydia and Bob Smith, Juanita and Ravmond Smith, Louise Turner, Vela Young, Robbyn Griffin, Isabel Cousins, and Rev. Archie

Drucie Dwyer's visitors were Cleo and Cliffie Heasley, Vela Young. Ruby Tibbets. Robbyn Griffin, Minnie Fulbright, Willie and Oleta Harris, Verna Biggers, Annie Reeves, Louise Turner, Eula Willis, Dorothy Canaster, Clois Hanner, Hester Datson, Leta Mac Hess, Bus Dorman, Isabel Cousins, Enloe Crisp. Archie Clawson, Betty Thompson, Pauline Miller, Betty Hustead, Barbara Richards. Lois Myers, Fayetta Barton, Louise Dickinson, Louise Turner, Dude Turner, Grace McCabe, Nora Milham, Willie Harris, Bertha Smith, Ed Haynes, and Ruth Magee.

Ruth Kemp's visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thompson, Bela Young, Ruby Tibbets, Minnie Fulbright, Eula Morrow, Archie Clawson, and Nora

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tolleson's visitors were Rev. Archie Cooper, Judy Trew, Rosanna Eck, Bob Galmor, and Minnie

Lizzie Henry's visitors were Vela Young, Rev. and Mrs. Z.A. Myers, Isabel Cousins, Rev. Achie Cooper, and Ray and Charlene Barker.

Kitty Hessey's visitors were Ruby Gilbreath and Archie

Clawson. Eva Franke's visitors were







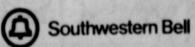


Touch Tone " service or rotary dial, the Noteworthy' has a place for everything. Including the phone book. And it comes in four fashion colors.

You'll never have to worry about repairs, because the working components are owned by the Bell System. We'll fix them anytime there's a problem, without additional charge.

You'll find the Noteworthy' at your nearest PhoneCenter Store, where you can also choose from a variety of other colorful and attractive styles. Or call your local Southwestern Bell business office. Choose a phone that's genuinely you and genuine Bell.

The Noteworthy \$15 a month for five months or a one-time charge of \$75 Prices do not include taxes or, if applicable, installation and recurring charges If necessary, hearing aid adapters are available from your telephone company



Registered trademark of American Telecommunications Corporation



LAVERNE CARTER, LOUISE Dickinson and Pauline Miller do ne leg exercises at the senior citizen exercise class last week [Photo by Lisa Patman]

HOMEMAKER NEWS

ACHEIVEMENT DAY FOR EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS:

Hot Air Balloons" is the theme of a special day for the public to learn more about Extension Homemaker Clubs in Gray County. The "Achievement Day" will be held February 25th from 11 a.m. till 1:30 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. There will be exhibits of programs the homemaker clubs have had during the past year. At 11:45 a.m. there will be a covered dish luncheon, entertainment, report of program highlights and recognition of the Homemaker Club Woman of the Year. This special presentation will be made by County Judge, Carl Kennedy. Homemakers interested in learning more about Extension Homemaker activities should plan to bring a covered dish and attend the Achievement Day. It is free and everyone is invited. Contact the County Extension Office if you need additional information -669.7429

ESTATE PLANNING SEMI-

An Estate Planning Seminar will be held Tuesday, February 26th at 7:30 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. Bonnie Piernot, Family Resource Management Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will conduct the meeting. She will present information on planning estates, wills and setting your household in order. The public is invited to attend this free seminar

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

COOKING FROZEN MEATS: "frozen-solid" Cooking meats avoids lengthy thawing time - but it does take longer than cooking non-frozen meats. Allow for the extra cooking time, so you'll have a tasty product - and you can still save lots of valuable hours. Extra cooking time for frozen meats depends on the size, shape and thickness of the meat. For example, large frozen roasts may take up to 11/2 times as long to cook as un-

frozen roasts of the same size. On the other hand, remember that small roasts will need more extra time per POUND than larger roasts (but not more total time, of course). Frozen steaks and chops take up to 11/2 times as long to broil. Place them at least four inches from the heat source to prevent overbrowning. If you do prefer to thaw meat first, allow four to seven hours per pound for roast thawing in the refrigerator. Small roasts need three to five hours per pound. After thawing, cooking time is the same as for meat that was never frozen.

MASTERING THE MICRO-WAVE:

It takes more than a micowave oven to make a successful microwave cook. It takes some time to learn some new things about food and cooking containers. There is a definite relationship between; microwave

J. Paul Getty, the oil billionaire. sent this letter to an English magazine, explaining the secret of success: "Dear Sirs. -- Some cople find oil. Others don't." He was paid \$200 for those words of wisdom. You may not get paid for your thoughts, but they may be inspiring.

energy; the type of food to be cooked; what cooking function is to be performed: thawing. heating, primary or "complementary" cooking; and proper

cookware

The cookware you use in your microwave should have these four qualities: 1) It should be able to transmit microwave energy. Microwaves must be able to pass through the container to the food where heating and cooking takes place. 2) It should be heat-resistant. While it's true that the ideal cooking container doesn't absorb microwave energy and remains cool. remember the container can get hot in microwave cooking from steam produced by the food. 3) It should be non-absorbent. If the cooking container absorbs moisture, it attracts microwave energy away from the food. 4) It should be non-flammable.

In microwave cooking, the shape of the container is more critical than in conventional cooking. So is its size.

•The rounder the dish, the better. Sharp corners allow more exposure to microwave so the food areas dries out before the

The dish should follow the shape of the food. Avoid extra dish space. This is important when cooking bulky foods with minimal liquid such as vegetables, and when thawing frozen foods.

·Use larger-sized dishes for boiling or simmering. Food with a water or milk base can easily boil over in a microwave. Deeper dishes prevent this from happening.

· Arrange the food correctly. Food requiring more cooking should be placed at the outer area of the cooking dish. Some TIME SAVING TIPS

ARE AS FOLLOWS: To heat casseroles consisting of already cooked ingredients. allow about 11/2 minutes per cup. When the mixture can't be stirred or rearranged, allow extra time. The colder the mixture, the longer the heating

· Eggs are one of the most difficult foods to microwave for they easily overcook and become tough. Never cook eggs in their shell. They will explode. Whenever possible, add eggs to hot mixture so the heat in the mixture will help with the cooking of the eggs. Pierce the yolk before poaching or baking eggs. Slightly undercook eggs. Then let them stand covered for a minute or two. This will com-

plete the cooking. ·Breads, cakes, bar cookies, and pastry are noticeably different when cooked in a microwave oven than in your conventional "oven". Timing is critical. A cake "overmicrowaved" by even half a minute can be as disappointing as overbaking the same cake half an hour in a conventional oven.

Cakes: Let cake mix batters stand about 10 minutes before cooking to reduce surface unevenness. Fill the pan 1/2 full, not 1/3 full as done in con

OPEN 6 AM

ventional cooking. About one cup of batter is left over from layer cake recipes. This one cup of batter makes 4-6 cupcakes. At times the top of a cake may appear moist when the cake is

actually done, so check the cake

beneath. Bar Cookies: They cook quickly because of their high sugar content. Avoid overcooking. Cook just until the center is almost done and edges aren't overcooked. If a bar cookie recipe tends to be more crumbly than desired, add an extra egg next time you make it. Cookies and bars cook too quickly to develop surfact browning. Nuts, chocolate chips, spices, colored sugars and frostings all help make them attractive

Pies: One crust pies are particularly successful because the crust and filling are cooked separately. On 2-crust pies, add yellow food coloring to dough or add dabs of butter under the top crust to enhance the appearance. Prick pastry shells before microwaving. Do not cook meringue toppings in your

It took him nine months to do it. but Boyd Cavanaw of Bartlesville. OK. wrote the longest personal letter on record-720,000 words. He did it to irritate his cousin, Andrew L. Cairns. Don't irritate someone: make him or her happy by writing a letter. National Letter Writing Week, Feb. 24-Mar. 1.

Teacher shortage

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) Teachers are in short supply in Texas, says the director of placement in The University of Texas College of Educa-

Dr. William Bennie attributes the shortage to a number of factors: the "job scare" in education several years ago when an oversupply of teachers caused students to go into other fields; the 'declining enrollment in education because of continuing low pay for teachers, and the movement into Texas of more families.

He says the calls his office is receiving now is not for next year's staff but for more teaching personnel immediately

Dr. M. V. Cobb CHIROPRACTOR Specializing in the examination and treatment of spinal and nervous disorders 256-2133 310 South Main Shamrock, Texas

WE CAN'T AFFORD TO GIVE YOU A TRIP TO LAS VEGAS, BUT AFTER YOU EAT HERE, YOU WON'T WANTTO GO ANYWHERE ELSE ANYWAY.

Billingsley's Place

Notes From Your County Agricultural Agent

by Joe Van Zandt

for slaughter.

BEST YEAR FOR SCREW-WORM CONTROL

During 1979, only ninety laboratory confirmed screw worm cases were recorded in the United States. This closed out the decade of the '70's with the best year ever for screwworm in the Southwest.

Dr. James E. Novy, Director of the USDA's Screwworm Laboratory at Mission, said the challenge to the livestock industry in 1980 is to keep screwworms out of the Southwest.

Progress is being made in the battle to eliminate this parasite of all warm blooded animals from the American Southwest and from most of Mexico. In the United States, the challenge will be to see if we can keep them out during 1980.

TIME TO CONTROL CATTLE

Lice cost U.S. cattlemen more than \$50 million annually, so its important to control them. Lice begin to reproduce rapidly with the onset of cool weather, so peak populations on cattle occur in late winter and early spring. Uncontrolled lice can soon infest a whole herd because with cold weather, cattle tend to bunch up more so that the pests can move easily from one animal to another. Heavy hair coats on animals during cold weather also afford protection for the parasites and allow for increased reproduction.

Both types of lice - bloodsucking and biting - infest cattle. Sucking lice pierce the animal's skin and suck blood while biting lice feed on particles of hair, scale, scab and

skin exudation. Lice infestations irritate animals, causing itching, scratching, and rubbing on fences or anything else available. This produces denuded areas, bruises and facerations on the affected animal. Heavily infested animals will have an unthrifty appearance and will suffer weight reduction, decreased milk production, anemia or even death. Lice infested animals may also be more subject to infectious diseases. Heavy infested animals may also be more subject to stunt calves.

Spraying or dipping infested animals with the proper insecticide is the most effective means of controlling lice. However, properly placed and maintained dust bags offer effective control and save both time and labor. Position dust bags prior to lice buildup so that cattle can become accustomed to using the bags. A dust bag station should serve about 30 head. Depending on cattle size, place the bags so that they hang 18-24 inches above the ground. Forced-use of dust bags where they are placed so that cattle must pass under them to get feed or water, begin to control lice sooner than those used free-choice. By allowing a twoto-three week adjustment period, free-choice bags can be about as effective as forced-

use types. In a spraying or dipping program, an animal must receive a thorough soaking in each of two applications 14-18 days apart to effectively control lice. The second spray or dip will kill any lice hatching from eggs that were laid prior to the first spraying. When spraying. use a high pressure (250 pounds per square inch) and thoroughly wet animals to the

For a list of effective insecticides for controlling lice, obtain a copy of "Suggestions for Controlling External Parasites on Livestock and Poultry", at the County Extension Office. Check the label on the in-

CALENDAR

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEsecticide container and pay MENTS APPEARING IN THIS particular attention to warn-COLUMN ARE SUBJECT TO ings, restrictions and waiting THE ACTION OF THE DEMperiods, especially if some of OCRATIC PRIMARY MAY 5 the cattle are being prepared 1980. ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF

SHERIFF

Rufe Jordan

Harold Comer

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

COUNTY ATTORNEY

Robert McPherson

Margie Gray

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Michael Van Smith

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Mrs. Howard Williams

Drucilla Ann Dwyer

Clyde Willis

Richard Hall

Beverly Word

Delynn Wells

Feb 27

Jerry Preston

Donnie Smith

Linda Lisman

Neal Shull

Feb 23

Feb 24

TAX ASSESSOR COLLECTOR

BIRTHDAYS

FERTILIZING ALFALFA:

To maintain high production levels, producers should apply fertilizer during the winter season. Alfalfa requires adequate levels of phosphorous for efficient production. As phosphorous is not subject to leaching or volatilization the annual requirement of 100 pounds of P205 per acre can be applied in a single broadcast application.

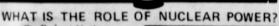
Nitrogen fertilizer is not needed for alfalfa production if the seed was inoculated with nitrogen-fixing bacteria at planting and the plants have developed nodules on their roots. The nodules contain the beneficial bacteria which are capable of obtaining as much as 300 pounds of nitrogen per acre from the air. Atmospheric nitrogen is not directly usable by most plants. Texas High Plains soils are usually high in potassium so its application is not necessary or recommended except in some sandy soils where a soil test may indicate a low

Research conducted at the

Research Center at Bushland indicates that 10 tons of feedlot waste per acre can supply the annual fertilizer requirements for irrigated alfalfa production. Fertilizing with feedlot waste could be especially advantageous because it can supply the necessary nitrogen for alfalfa that is poorly nodulated. Feedlot waste also provides iron, zinc and other minor elements that may be deficient or become unavailable when commercial forms of phosphate are applied to highly calcareous soils. Where the above special conditions exist, it would be feasible to haul feedlot waste a greater distance than when phosphorous is the only soil nutrient needed for the crop.

Mrs. Phynelpha Rhoades Mrs. Harris Howard **ENERGY** UPDATE

Mrs. Keith Teeples



Robert Nathan is Chairman of Robert R. Nathan Associates, a consulting firm in Washington, D.C. He has served as economic advisor to a number of developing countries and has a broad view of the world energy picture.

The reduction in energy available from oil is going to be drastic in the next 10 years. The world supply is finite. Each decade from now there's going to be less selves into a much more oil and the competition serious posture as an ecoamong nations will be nomic power, or an exgreater. Fifty years from economic power-I hope now we may be out of oil. that won't happen-if we

This lack of oil along with uncertainties about how fast questions about our energy future. Even if we push hard lead times for new

supplies are long. nuclear power. I think the the concerns of the Ameriabout it.

think we're digging our- eign oil



Robert Nathan

toss our nuclear power. If we're going to be enwe can get going on syn- ergy independent, we must thetic fuels raises serious expand coal and nuclear power greatly. We have got to focus strongly on snythetic for synthetics, it appears fuels and gases. We have likely that we will have to do our utmost with solar. several years when we're although I must say that the going to be in dire trouble. straight, direct solar prospects are still very remote. We don't know how to store We know a great deal it, nor is the engineering about the technology of applicability available now.

It would be a great traquestions and worries about gedy if we do not make nuclear, manifested by some nuclear as absolutely safe as activist groups, do express possible and then go ahead with it. Every indication is can public, but it is foolish that nuclear can be one of to throw this proven tech- the safest sources of nology and its tremendous power both economic and potential out and forget very large. Nuclear can help us become more energy in-The Europeans and Orien- dependent by greatly reductals aren't doing that, I ing our dependence on for-

Loose Marbles

by Lisa Patman Sometimes I think being a mother does something to the mind. I'm not talking about the usual craziness that mothers are driven to by the constant pressures of having a bunch of howling savages around. The mental imbalance I'm referring to is one that comes on with the first pangs of labor and lasts through the birth of your

great-grandchild. It's called "Never Being Satisfied." I'm frequently guilty of it myself. If one of my kids does well on his report card, I think he could have done better. If he takes out the trash when I tell him to, I get upset because he wasn't thoughtful enough to think of doing it before I told him to. If he does his homework on time, he has messed up the living room with his school papers. If he doesn't have school work scattered all over the room, he hasn't done his homework when he should. A kid just can't win sometimes.

Unfortunately it doesn't stop with my children, because I too am somebody's child. That puts me on the same end of the stick that

I'm poking my kids with. This came to my attention last week when I received a letter from my mother. Before I reveal the exciting contents of that missive let

me give you a little background on the situation. For years I have struggled with the battle of the bulge. And I have been reminded of it many times by my mother who says nice things like "Boy, have you grown!", "I wish you would get rid of that gobby fat", or "If you knew how you looked from behind, you would go into seclusion". You get the idea.

So it was a real thrill, after having successfully kept to my diet for a couple of months, to write to my mom "I have lost about twenty pounds since you saw me last". I could hardly wait for her to get that letter. I could picture the look of astonishment on her face, then her smile of delight. I even envisioned a congratulatory telegram, but I really knew that was going a little too far. So I waited with bated breath (or baited breath--you know what I mean if you've ever dieted for any length of time) for her answering letter. When it came I could barely contain my excitement. Here it was going to be at last. I knew just what it would say- "My dearest daughter, how wonderful you are, how proud I am of you. At last you are perfect." -- Something to that effect.

I'll bet you're all way ahead of me, aren't you? You're somebody's kid too, aren't you? Remember the last time you did something she thought was great? Neither do I. So you all know what the letter said, don't you? Here it is, and I quote, "You'd better stop losing weight so fast. We love you just as much whether thick or thin. Just more to love when you are thick. Doesn't that sound better than fat. Let's not talk about fat!'

(Of course you realize that my mother will absolutely kill me when she reads this column. I wonder if Erma Bombeck has this problem.)

Kinformation

The energy crisis has brought back a medical problem that went out of style years ago. More and more people today are depending on wood stoves and fireplaces as alternate energy sources.

According to Dr. Robert W. Goltz, President of the American Academy of Dermatology and head of Dermatology at the University of Minnesota, dermatologists are seeing more of what used to be called "hot water bottle rash" - called this when it was common to use a hot water bottle to warm a cold

This damage is far more serious than a mere reddening of tissues. When bare skin is exposed to intense direct heat, it damages the elastic tissues. It creates an unsightly brown fishnet pattern on the skin, and often takes years to fade away. In some cases, dermatologists have found the heat-induced damage to be pre-cancerous. An ounce of prevention

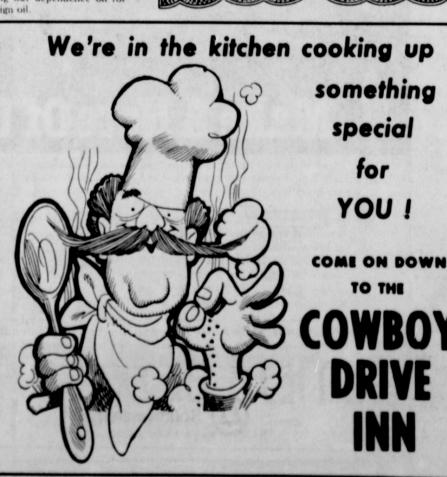
is worth a pound of cure.

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AMARILLO, TEXAS

MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES NOW AVAILABLE AT **AMERICAN** NATIONAL BANK AT HIGHEST ALLOWABLE RATES OF INTEREST. PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL CHECK WITH US BEFORE INVESTING YOUR SAVINGS DOLLAR. INVEST AT HOME WHERE YOUR MONEY WORKS FOR McLEAN. American National Bank In McLean





Wed. Feb. 27 7:30 p.m. Civic Center Pampa, Texas

The contract of the second second

EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

CLASSIFIED RATE \$1.50 minimum 10 cents per word CARD OF THANKS - \$2.00

All ads cash, unless customer has an established account with The McLean News. Deadline for Want Ads - Noon - Tuesday. Phone: 779-2447.

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

POR SALE

FOR SALE: Living room suite with hide-a-bed; divan, and several chairs. Call 779-2352.

more.

FOR SALE-Hay-1000 Bales of oat hay in barn. 2000 bales of rve and alfalfa. Call 779-2986 before 8 a.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE-2 bedroom, newly redecorated. On half block of land in Alanreed.

WATERLESS COOKWARE -Stainless Steel, Multi-ply. Adjustable valve. Home demonstration kind. Lifetime guarantee. Never opened. Normally, \$450-\$500. Selling, \$225. Call

779-2902.

1-303-591-1331

search no

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house

on 5 lots. Call 779-2504.

POR RENT

FOR RENT: 4 room furnished house. Plumbed and wired. Gas, water and trash service paid. \$200 per month or \$55 weekly. Call 779-3137

FOR LEASE: 2 lots on pavement set up for mobile home. 1 year lease. \$125 a month.

Phone 779-2601 or 779-2716.

LOST AND FOUND

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NOTICES

MASONIC LODGE REGULAR MEETING cond Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Practice nights First and Third Tuesday at 7:30

CARDS OF THANKS

I want to thank the person Roofing contracting and all types of roofing · McLean and persons who picked the broken limbs up out of my yard and hauled them away. It is really appreciated. Drucie Dwyer

DOWN



IRENE PAKAN. PAULINE Miller. Eva Peabody, and Louise Dickinson work on some exercises at the McLean senior citizen center last week. [Photo by Lisa Patman]

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From the files of The McLean News

10YEARS AGO E.M. BAILEY, EDITOR Miss Rhonda Davis was rowned as Miss McLean of 970 Saturday night in the McLean High School auditorum. First runner up was Miss Jennifer Haynes and second runner up was Miss Brenda Brown. The contestants selected Claudia Ryan as "Miss Congeniality.'

Rev. and Mrs. N.W. Grigsby and sons. Wes and Mark of Andrews visited last week in the home of Mrs. Grigsby's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Hommel of Alanreed and with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard Miller and sons of Amarillo.

The Centennial Culture Club met on Feb. 13, for the annual anniversary luncheon in the home of Loree Barker, with Valentine trees and decorations to commemorate Valentine Day. A gift was presented Mrs. Oma Abbott, the out-going president. New officers for 1970 were presented and elected. They were: Mrs. Edith Florey, president; Mrs. Clara Colebank, vice president; and Mrs. Margaret Chapman, secretarytreasurer. Those enjoying a delicious luncheon were Mesdames Oma Abbott, Marie Baker, Margaret Chapman, Clara Colebank, Edith Florey, lona Glass, Flora Humphreys, Bea Lester, Myrt McCoy, Dot McEachern, Fidelle Stubbs and hostess Loree Barker.

20 YEARS AGO CHARLES CULLIN. EDITOR Margie Railsback, sopho-more at McLean High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Railsback, has been nominated for Area 1 FHA parliamentarian. Margie, along with several other FHA members, will attend the March 5 Area 1 FHA meeting in Lubbock.

Named as Basketball King and Queen this week by a vote of team members were Nancy Meacham and Darrel Gibson.

Clarence Boyles suffered a painful accident Saturday when the end of three fingers were severed while working on his

Mrs. Roy Barker is in El Paso visiting with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stubbs.

30 YEARS AGO were elected last week by pop-LESTER CAMPBELL, EDITOR ular vote as the most

MEMORY

Jeanne Pharis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Pharis, was named first-place winner in the beauty parade sponsored by the McLean High School Press Club last Thursday night. Twenty-five contestants were sponsored by merchants of the city. Darlene Shadid was second-place winner, Lynn Mantooth Reeves, third, and Mary Ruth Holloway fourth.

Dorothy Gudgel hit the hoop for 15 points Tuesday night at Quail to lead her teammates to a 35-26 victory over the Quail sextet. Lively made 13, Bailey racked up 7, and White from Quail made 14.

Mrs. E.L. Minix, resident of this area for the past 47 years, observed her 90th birthday anniversary Wednesday of last week with an open house at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Colebank.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lander and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Sitter attended the Judy Canova show in Amarillo Friday night of last

40 YEARS AGO T.A. LANDERS, EDITOR

Another blizzard came roaring out of the north last Friday morning on the wings of a 40mile-an-hour wind, bringing a moist snow that drifted badly, blocking all roads out of Mc-Lean before night. Highway 66 west remained blocked until late Monday.

Seven men were fined for gambling and fighting Tuesday, when arraigned in Judge Bodine's court. One of the fighters, who was pretty badly bunged up, reported the fight and poker game in progress at a local tourist camp, and while the others had scattered before the officers were told, they were gathered up and all pled guilty, fines being assessed for both gambling and fighting.

In the donkey ball game played at Alanreed last Thursday evening, the McLean Chamber of Commerce players headed by W.W. Boyd beat the county candidates, despite running in many new players who were not candidates, in the final plays.

Opal Thacker and John Bond

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aty.

NAME

STATE

standing girl and boy in high

LANE

50 YEARS AGO T.A. LANDERS, EDITOR The city council has ordered

that all traffic rules must be obeyed. Motorist will be subject to a fine when disregarding stop signs, speeding, or double parking on city streets. Cars must pull in to the curb when the fire siren sounds, and citizens must stay away from fires. The sewer ordinance will also be enforced and all who have not connected with the sewer in the prescribed district

must do so at once. School Notes: The McLean Grade School boys and girls are getting ready for the interscholastic league meet to be held in March. The indoor baseball team consists of the following boys: Charles Stratton, catcher; Robert Brewer, itcher; George McCarty, first base; Denton Pool, second base: Archie Durham, third base: Lewis Tolliver, left short stop; Christal Christian, right short stop; Charles Jones, left field; Fred Haley, center field; Alton Howard and June Woods are going out for left field; Robert Brewer, George Mc-Carty and Charles Jones will be the different pitchers. The girls of M.G.S. have just about as

snappy and peppy a team as the boy's first team. Here are the members and what each person plays: Claudia Ayer, catcher; Ruth Cunningham, pitcher; Leola Langford, 1st base; Oleta Back, 2nd base; Oleta Hollo-way, 3rd base; Mary Emma Back, right short stop; Clara Fay Carpenter, left short stop; Emagene Ayer, right field; Juanita Brooks, center field; Mary Ellen Switzer, left field.

Mrs. Jess Kemp was in from the ranch Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burette Kinard of Enterprise were in town Saturday.

FOR SALE: Buff Orpington roosters, Byers strain...Mrs. J.T. Blakney

60 YEARS AGO M.L. MOODY, EDITOR Mrs. Morse of Carter, Okla., came in Wednesday to visit her children, Sam and Louis Morse, and Mesdames Cubine and

Elmer Kirby and family left Saturday for Arkansas to visit the former's parents.

When he went to inspect his traps one day this week, Bert Lindley, who lives on the Webb place out on North Fork, was surprised to find a large gray eagle instead of a coyote. Bert caged him up and brought him to town Wednesday. The Amer-ican National Bank bought the bird and will have him mounted and placed in the bank build-ing. The eagle has a wing spread of about seven feet, and when a taxadermist empties him and fills him full of sawdust, he will be an ornament the bank may well be

You can get ground bones for our chickens at the meat

Ercy Cubine went to Pam Sunday to help Carl Hefner

bring back some mules.

70 YEARS AGO

A.G. RICHARDSON, EDITOR J.S. Denson made a short trip to Lefors the first of the week to look after his standing among the citizens in that vicinity regarding his race for sheriff.

Nod Brown, the popular Amarillo grocery drummer, was calling on local customers here Wednesday.

J.W. Kolb of Alkanreed, the popular candidate for county Judge, was a caller in the city Saturday.

A.W. Haynes had the misfortune Friday of last week to get his back sprained in a manner that is not only quite painful but has kept him from his business for several days. While working on the new improvements at Rushhurst he undertook to raise a large piece of frozen earth with a maddox and in some manner got a catch in his back which caused the strain. We hope he will soon be able to

W.A. Fowler was among the farmers shopping in the city Saturday afternoon.

Salvonia sayings: H. W. Smock was in McLean Friday after coal and other supplies Stephen Kovac and daughter Amelia, Martin Masaric, John Valencik and son Paul; John Pohicek, John Krizan, Joseph Pokorney and Walter Stauffer were all on the streets of Shamrock Saturday.

J.H. Stanley has moved to this city from Alanreed and will occupy the Bailey place east of

Prof. Turman was over from his school at Laketon Saturday and while here had his subscription to the News pushed forward another notch.

Quotable Quotes

A diplomat's life is made up of three ingredients: protocol, Geritol, and alcohol

Adlai E. Stevenson The best way to turn a woman's head is to tell her she has a beautiful profile. Happiness is a butterfly, which,

when pursued, is always just beyond your grasp, but which if you will sit down quietly, may alight upon you.

Nathaniel Hawthorne It's no use to wait for your ship

to come in unless you have sent one out. Belgian Proverb It is only when the cold season comes that we know the pine and cypress to be evergreens.

Every man can tell how many goats or sheep he possesses. but not how many friends. The supreme happiness of life is the conviction that we are

There's one thing no nation can ever accuse us of and that's Secret diplomacy. Our foreign dealings are an open book.... generally a check book.

dan is still a savage to the extent that he has little respect for anything that cannot hurt him.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24 9:00 a.m. Outdoor Oklahoma 9:30 a.m. Untamed World 10:00 a.m. Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau

11:00 a.m. Portrait of a Killer 12:00 noon Washington Week in Review

12:30 p.m. Wall Street Week 1:00 p.m. The Commanders 2:00 p.m. Free to Choose 3:00 p.m. Festival '80 Preview 3:30 p.m. Arts Encounter

4:00 p.m. Firing Line 5:00 p.m. Candid Campus 5:30 p.m. Oklahoma Gardening 6:00 p.m. College Musical Showcase

7:00 p.m. Voyage of Charles Darwin 8:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre 9:00 p.m. Legislative Week in

Review MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

7:15 a.m. A.M. Weather 7:30 a.m. Over Easy 8:00 a.m. Sesame Street 9:00 a.m. Electric Company

9:30 a.m. Classics of World Literature 10:00 a.m. Thinkabout 10:15 a.m. Math Matters 10:30 a.m. Images & Things

10:50 a.m. Readalong 11:00 a.m. Life Around Us 11:30 a.m. Vision On 12:00 noon Zarabanda 12:30 p.m. Search for Science

12:45 p.m. The Write Channel 1:00 p.m. Under the Blue Umbrella

1:15 p.m. Time to Draw 1:30 p.m. 1 Can Read 1:45 pm. Song Bag 2:00 p.m. All About You 2:15 p.m. Thinkabout 2:30 p.m. Vision On

Neighborhood

thm of Young Japan

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

9:00 a.m. Electric Company

10:15 a.m. Numbers Game II

10:30 a.m. Truly American

7:15 a.m. A.M. Weather

8:00 a.m. Sesame Street

7:30 a.m. Over Easy

9:30 a.m. Footsteps

10:50 a.m. Readalong

11:00 a.m. Humanities

11:30 a.m. Vision On

10:00 a.m. L-4

1:45 p.m. Let's All Sing 2:00 p.m. Roomnastics 2:15 p.m. BJ Vibes 3:00 p.m. Sesame Street 2':30 p.m. Vision On 4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' 3:00 p.m. Sesame Street 4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers'

4:30 p.m. Electric Company neighborhood 5:00 p.m. 3-2-1 Contact 4:30 p.m. Electric Company 5:30 p.m. Over Easy 5:00 p.m. 3-2-1 Contact 5:30 p.m. Over Easy 6:00 p.m. MacNeil/Lehrer Re-6:00 p.m. MacNeil/Lehrer Re-6:30 p.m. Oklahoma Report 7:00 p.m. Song by Song

Education

1:00 p.m. Why?

1:15 p.m. Ripples

6:30 p.m. Oklahoma Report 8:00 p.m. American Short Story 7:00 p.m. Still Waters 9:00 p.m. Festival '80 Preview 8:00 p.m. Mystery 9:30 p.m. The Sound and Rhy-9:00 p.m. Austin City Limits 10:00 p.m. Dick Cavett Show 10:00 p.m. Dick Cavett Show 10:30 p.m. Festival '80 Preview 10'30 p.m. Celebrity Revue

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27 7:15 a.m. A.M. Westher 7:30 a.m. Over Easy 8:00 a.m. Sesame Street\$ 9:00 a.m. Electric Company 9:30 a.m. 3-2-1 Contact 10':00 a.m. Thinkabout 10:15 a.m. Math Relationships 10:30 a.m. Matter of Fiction 10:50 a.m. Readalong

11:00 a.m. America

1:00 p.m. Self, Inc.

11:30 a.m. Vision On

12:00 noon Ascent of Man

12:00 noon Metrify or Petrify

12:30 p.m. Altermatives in

1:30 p.m. Our Living Language

2:00 p.m. Conrad 7:00 p.m. The Shakespeare 2:15 p.m. Clyde Frog 2:30 p.m. Vision On 10:00 p.m. Dick Cavett Show

10:30 a.m. Trade Offs

10:50 a.m. Readalong

11:30 a.m. Vision On

Literature

11:00 a.m. Classics of World

12:00 noon Integration of Chil-

12:30 p.m. The Characteristics

dren in REgular Classrooms

of Learning Disabilities

1:00 p.m. Lands & People

1:15 p.m. Arts Discoveries

1:30 p.m. This Our Country

1:45 p.m. Songs & Dances

10:30 p.m. Celebrity Revue THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28 5:00 p.m. 3-2-1 Contact 5:30 p.m. Over Easy 7:15 a.m. A.M. Weather 7:30 a.m. Over Easy 6:00 p.m. MacNeil/Lehrer Re-8:00 a.m. Sesame Street 9:00 a.m. Electric Company 6:30 p.m. Oklahoma Report 9:30 a.m. The Humanities

3:00 p.m. Sesame Street 4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers Neighborhood 4:30 p.m. Electric Company

7:00 p.m. Bill Moyers' 'journal 8:00 p.m. Sneak Previews 8:30 p.m. Festival '80 Preview

9:00 p.m. College Musical Showcase 10:00 Dick Cavett Show

10:30 p.m. Celebrity Revue FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29 7:15 a.m. A.M. Weather

7:30 a.m. Over Easy 8:00 a.m. Sesame Street 9:00 a.m. Electric Company 9:30 a.m. As We See It 10:00 a.m. What's In The News 10:15 a.m. Measure Up

10':30 a.m. Zebra Wings 10:50 a.m. Readalong 11:00 a.m. Man Builds/Man Destroys 11:30 a.m. Vision On

12:00 noon Animals & Such 12:15 p.m. Ascent of Man 1:30 p.m. Finding Our Way 1:45 p.m. Singing Down the Road 2:00 p.m. Math Matters 2:15 p.m. Bread & Butterflies

2:30 p.m. Vision On 3:00 p.m. Sesame Street 4:00 p.m. Mister Neighborhood 4:30 p.m. Electric Company 5:00 p.m. 3-2-1 Contact

5:30 p.m. Over Easy 6:00 p.m. MacNeil/Lehrer Re-6:30 p.m. Oklahoma Week in

Review 7:00 p.m. Washington Week in Review

7:30 p.m. Wall Street Week

8:00 p.m. Free to Choose 9:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre 10:00 p.m. Dick Cavett Show 10:30 p.m. Pennies From Hea-

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

9:30 a.m. Little Women

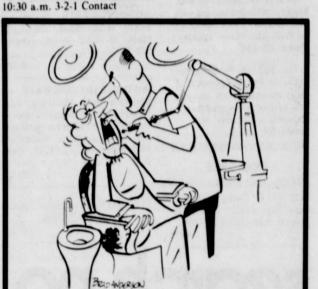
10:00 a.m. 3-2-1 Contact

9:00 a.m. Ivanhoe

12:30 p.m. Festival '80 Preview 1:00 p.m. Celebrity Parade 5:30 p.m. Festival '80 Preview 6:00 p.m. Live from the Grand Ole Opry 8:30 a.m. Once Upon A Classic 9:00 p.m. Festival '80 9:30 p.m. Live from the Grand

11:30 a.m. Market to Market

11:00 a.m. 3-2-1 Contact



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3:00 p.m. Sesame Street

2:30 p.m. Vision On

5:00 p.m. Over Easy

Neighborhood

1:30 p.m. Project Self Discovery

1:45 p.m. Sing Along With Me

4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers'

4:30 p.m. Electric Company

6:30 p.m. Oklahoma Report

9:30 p.m. Pompeii:

10:00 a.m. BJ Vibes

10:15 a.m. Tilson's Book Shop

Plays

6:00 p.m. MacNeil/Lehrer Re-

2:00 p.m. Career Awareness

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