

# The McLean News

Serving McLean and the Area Since 1903

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McLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1976

NUMBER 47

## Texas Cattlewomen To Observe Farm- and City Week

Understanding be-  
tween farmers and city  
dwellers is the key to  
America's prosperity.  
That's why the Top O'  
Texas Cowbelles are  
sponsoring Farm-City  
Week, Nov. 19-25.

According to Mrs. F.  
J. Hess, Farm-City  
Week chairman, the  
Cowbelles will join in  
the national event with  
women of the Industry  
Information Council of  
the American National  
Cattlemen's Association  
and the American Na-  
tional Cowbelles' ANCA's women's aux-  
iliary. Coordinating for  
both farm and city sec-  
tors is Kiwanis Inter-  
national.

This year's theme  
for Farm-City Week is  
'A Declaration of Inter-  
dependence,' Mrs. Hess  
said. 'It's particularly  
appropriate that we  
celebrate this occasion  
during the week of  
Thanksgiving--the com-  
bination of products  
from America's fields  
and factories has made  
our nation the most pro-  
sperous in the world.'

The interdependence  
between agriculture and  
industry has meant that  
we've been able to dou-  
ble our food production  
over a 20 year period.  
Advances in science and  
technology have made it  
possible for one Ameri-  
can farmer/cattleman  
to produce enough food  
and fiber for 56 persons.  
In 1957 he was produc-  
ing enough for only nine.

Mrs. Hess empha-  
sized that agriculture's de-  
pendence on industry and  
technology for growth is  
not an one way street.  
Each dollar received by  
cattlemen directly  
generates and addition-  
al \$5-6 of business ac-  
tivity. Also counting  
production and living ex-  
penses, farmers and cat-  
tlemen spend \$125 bil-  
lion a year--all of it  
going to businesses in  
cities and towns across  
the country.

Mrs. Hess said  
agriculture is the nation's  
biggest industry with as-  
sets totalling almost  
\$600 billion, and the beef  
cattle industry is the lar-  
gest segment of agricul-  
ture. Agriculture is the  
nation's largest em-  
ployer, with one out of  
five jobs in private em-  
ployment related to some  
phase of agriculture--  
from growing food and  
fiber to selling it at the  
supermarket. For every  
job on the farm, there  
are three jobs off the  
farm. And the meat and  
poultry industry alone  
employs 315,000 work-  
ers with a payroll of  
more than \$2.7 billion.  
Cattlewomen in 24  
states will participate



MR. AND MRS. F. E.  
HAMBRIGHT

## The F. E. Hambrights Are Honored On 50th Anniversary

A reception, honoring  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank  
E. Hambright on their  
50th wedding anniver-  
sary, will be Sunday,  
November 21st from 2:30  
until 4:30 in the home of  
their son, Kenneth at 314  
N. Waldron.

Hosting the reception  
will be the children and  
grandchildren of the cou-  
ple. All friends and re-  
latives are invited.

## News Deadline

The news deadline for  
next week's paper will be  
5 p.m. Monday, in order  
that we can publish the  
paper a day earlier on  
Wednesday, so we can  
be closed on Thank-  
sgiving Day.

## Mrs. Dorman To Have Open House

The public is invited  
to an open house Sunday,  
Nov. 21 at the home of  
Mrs. Belva Dorman at  
701 N. Walnut from one  
to five p.m.

Her home is the for-  
mer home of the late  
Mrs. Willie Boyett, a  
pioneer of this area. It  
has been completely re-  
modeled and is now a  
16 room house and is  
furnished with antiques.

Mayor Sam Haynes re-  
turned from Dallas yest-  
erday where he had been  
attending the state con-  
vention of the Texas  
Municipal League. Hay-  
nes is the president of  
region 2 of the TML.  
While in Dallas, Haynes  
served on the resolutions  
committee for the group  
and also presided at a  
meeting of the region  
two representatives.

in Farm-City Week ac-  
tivities.

## McLean Service Station Closed

Comptroller Bob Bul-  
lock sent his auditors  
into at least eight Pan-  
handle service stations  
Monday in the wake of  
action over the weekend  
that shut down an illicit  
drip-gas operation in the  
area.

Bullock said the ac-  
tion was the first fruit  
of the pilot project by  
the Comptroller's office  
to monitor the quality  
of gasoline sold at Texas  
service stations.

The auditors, said the  
Comptroller, will be  
checking the tax records  
of stations suspected of  
selling drip gas to un-  
suspecting motorists.

'I hope this serves  
as a warning to anyone  
in this state who--just  
to make a few extra  
bucks--would pump in-  
ferior fuel into the tank  
of a consumer who thinks  
he is getting good quality  
gasoline,' said Bullock.

Bullock's agents,  
working last Saturday  
and early Sunday, sealed  
the pumps at a McLean  
service station, seized a  
9,000 gallon truck and a  
2,000 gallon bob-tail  
truck and sealed off a  
25,000-gallon storage  
tank in Cactus. A total  
of about 18,000 gallons  
of drip gas was also  
seized.

Surveillance teams  
observe drip gas being  
pumped from the storage  
tank into the bob-tail  
truck, which then pump-  
ed several loads into the  
larger tank truck at a  
remote location Satur-  
day evening. Early  
Sunday, the tank truck  
was driven to McLean,  
where it began unload-  
ing at the service sta-  
tion.

The service station,  
owned by H. E. Davis,  
Jr., of Wellington, is  
located on 140 in Mc-  
Lean. The storage tank  
is controlled by Pres-  
ley Ashton of Cactus.

Bullock said samples  
of the inferior fuel were  
obtained for testing.

Drip gas, a natural  
oil field condensate fuel,  
may be sold through  
pumps prominently la-  
beled "Drip Gas", so  
long as all other legal  
requirements are met,  
explained the controller.

However, he said, the  
inferior fuel--which can  
damage or destroy an  
engine--is sometimes  
sold without the tax be-  
ing paid and without pro-  
per labeling to unsus-  
pecting motorists.

The Comptroller said  
his agents were assist-  
ed by the Gray and Moore  
County Sheriff's offices,  
an investigator from the  
Moore County District  
Attorney's Office, the  
Department of Public  
Safety and the Texas  
Rangers.

## 4-H Farm Sale Is Rescheduled For Friday, Nov. 19

The Gray County 4-H  
Farm Machinery Auction  
Sale has been re-  
scheduled for Friday,  
November 19. The sale  
was originally scheduled  
last Saturday and  
at the Recreation Park  
on the east side of Pam-  
pa. The sale will start  
promptly at 11 a.m. Sev-  
eral new items of equip-  
ment have been added  
since the original sale  
bill was printed, in-  
cluding a 510 Massey  
combine, a large size  
International Harvester  
spring-tooth harrow and  
a new 19 ft. off-set  
disc. Additional items  
will be accepted up to  
sale time.

Consignors are asked  
to have their equipment  
or items consigned in  
place by 9 a.m. the  
morning of the sale.

Lunch will be provid-  
ed and everyone is in-  
vited to come out to  
the Clyde Carruth Pavil-  
ion and have lunch with  
the Gray County 4-H  
Adult Leaders.

If anyone has questions  
or needs additional in-  
formation, call Layton  
Barton or Joe VanZandth  
at the Gray County Ex-  
tension Office 669-7429  
or at home 665-2172 or  
665-6236, Pampa.

## Spring Advance Registration Continues At AC

Advance registration  
for the 1977 spring se-  
mester will continue for  
two more weeks, said  
Amarillo College Regis-  
trar, J. Fred Balder-  
ston.

Schedules of day and  
evening classes for the  
spring semester are  
available in the reg-  
istrar's office located  
in the Washington Street  
Administration Build-  
ing.

Currently enrolled  
students should see their  
academic advisor for  
class scheduling before  
advance registration.

New day students must  
gain admission to AC  
and be assigned an aca-  
demic adviser before  
advance registration.

New evening students  
will complete advance  
registration from 6:30  
until 9 p.m. Dec. 2 at  
the registrar's office.

Tuition and fees for  
all students who regis-  
ter in advance must be  
paid by Jan. 6 in the  
business office. If pay-  
ment has not been made  
by that time said Bal-  
derston, students will  
have to report to regular  
registration, which will  
be Jan. 10 and 11.



CINDY SHERROD, Mc-  
Lean senior, was crown-  
ed football queen in cere-  
monies before the Hig-  
gins game. She is the  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Bob Sherrod.

## Rick Mantooth Gets Scholarship

Rick Mantooth, son of  
Mr. and Mrs. Ricky  
Mantooth of Seminole  
and grandson of Mr. and  
Mrs. Odell Mantooth of  
McLean was recently e-  
lected freshman senator  
at West Texas State Uni-  
versity, Canyon. Winner  
of an \$800 Campus Ser-  
vices Scholarship at  
WTSU, Mantooth serves  
as an official host for  
the university during the  
1976-77 school term.

Some of his duties as  
host includes leading  
tours of the campus,  
traveling to different  
schools during "Col-  
lege Days" serving at  
faculty banquets and  
visiting with prospective  
students. He will be  
working under the guid-  
ance of Keith Winter,  
director of development.

Majoring in drama  
education, Mantooth  
plans to teach high school  
drama or go into pro-  
fessional theater. This  
summer he worked with  
the "Texas" musical  
production at Palo Duro  
Canyon as a member  
of the cast and has star-  
red in numerous Canyon  
High School productions.

Mantooth is a repre-  
sentative of youth on the  
Methodist Church Coun-  
cil on Ministries and has  
held offices of president  
and vice-president of  
United Methodist youth.  
He has also served  
on the Methodist Admin-  
istration Board and the  
Ecumenical Youth Coun-  
cil.

Very involved in cam-  
pus affairs, Mantooth is  
an associate member of  
Lamoda Chi Alpha and  
is on the intramural  
team of Jarrett Hall.

Boyd Meador returned  
home Sunday from Jay-  
ton where he attend-  
ed funeral services for  
his brother C. H. Mea-  
dor. Mr. Meador's wife  
preceded him in death  
just three weeks ago.

## Tigers Play Last Game With Follett

by Sam Haynes

The McLean Tigers  
traveled to Follett las  
Friday night and got beat  
by the Panthers 27-6.  
The Panthers scored all  
their points in the first  
half. The Tigers couldn't  
get much offense going  
the whole game. The  
Tiger defense held the  
Panthers to a scoreless  
second-half.

Late in the fourth  
quarter Sam Haynes  
threw a 61 yard touch-  
down pass to Curtis  
Simpson for the Tigers'  
only score. The extra  
point, scored on a run  
by Scott Raines, was  
nullified by a penalty.  
This was the final game  
of the season for the  
Tigers as they finished  
the season with a 1-9  
record and an 0-8 record  
in district.

## Cotton Trading Market Slow

Trading on the local  
market was light this  
week according to T. J.  
Proske, in charge of the  
Memphis cotton classing  
office. Supplies were  
limited as colome gin-  
ning is just getting under  
way. Demand was strong  
Offerings were in mixed  
lots of mainly new crop  
cotton. Offered prices on  
the few lots sold rang-  
ed generally from 3700  
to 3800 points over the  
loan. Physical prices  
ranged from 70.00 to  
72.00 cents per pound  
for lots containing most-  
ly 42 and higher grades,  
30 and longer staples,  
and premium mikes,  
some lower grades,  
shorter staple lots with  
varying mikes brought  
68.00 to 69.00 cents.

Approximately 10,700  
samples were classed at  
Memphis for the week  
ending Friday, Nov. 12.  
Grade 42 predominated  
is this weeks classing  
accounting for 34 per  
cent. Grade 32 made  
up 23 per cent and  
grade 41 made up 15 per  
cent. Staple 30 com-  
prised 47 per cent, while  
staples 31 and 32  
accounted for 31 per cent  
and 11 per cent respec-  
tively. Micronaire  
readings were in the de-  
sirable range on 75 per  
cent of the samples clas-  
ed while only 2 per cent  
miked 3.4 and lower.  
Pressley results indi-  
cated that 96 per cent  
of the samples tested  
had a breaking strength  
of 80,000 psi and above.  
Average for the week  
was 88,000 psi.

The phrase "catch as catch  
can" originally referred to  
a style of wrestling.

# NEWS

\*\*\* County \*\*\*  
**Agricultural Agent**  
 Texas A. & M. College  
 Extension Service

By Joe VanZandt

The latest cotton production estimates by USDA for the U. S. is estimated at 9,891,200 bales, 19 percent above the 1975 total. In Texas Upland cotton production is forecast at 2,850,000 bales from the October forecast. Yield in Texas is estimated down 150,000 bales from the Oct. forecast. Yield in Texas is estimated at 304 pounds lint per acre, down 16 pounds from last month.

While on the subject of cotton, a new weed is invading West Texas cotton fields. The weed, Rough Blackfoot, is a native of the Trans Pecos Area of Texas. It has been steadily moving up the state over the last three years. The flowers on the plant are very distinctive in that they appear as yellow clusters at the junction of the branch and the stem. The plant can become four or five feet tall by harvest and turn very woody upon maturity. The plant produces such a tremendous amount of seed that what might be one plant this year could become a sea of troublesome weeds next year.

The Gray 4-H farm sale will be held Friday Nov. 19 at 11 a.m. in Recreation Park located on the east side Pampa. We had to postpone this from the snow storm last Saturday. Lots of good equipment will be auctioned off, so come out and see if you can use some of it.

A Swine Shortcourse will be held Wednesday, Dec. 1, in Pampa at the courthouse annex. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the program to begin at 10 a.m. and be concluded by 4 p.m. The program will cover just about every phase of swine production. If you are interested in learning more about swine production, mark this date on your calendar and plan to attend.

Speaking of marking calendars, an income tax school will be held Dec. 15. This will also be held in the courthouse annex starting at 1:30 p.m. and should adjourn about 3:30. This will cover recent changes made to income tax regulations.

The latest 7-State Cattle-on-feed report estimate that on Nov. 1, there were 7,302,000 head on feed down 4 percent from a year ago, but 7 percent more than

Nov. 1, 1974. October placements on feed totaled 2,303,000 head, less than 1 percent above a year ago, but 25 percent more than the same month in 1974. Fed cattle marketed during Oct. totaled 1,487,000 head which is 14 percent more than 1975 but 2 percent below 2 years ago.

The large number of placements last month may spell future trouble in fat cattle marketings next spring. The rate of placements in feedyards the last three months has about equaled last year's placements. Cattlemen remembers the large number of marketing last spring and resultant depressed prices.

Have you wondered about how to accurately compare protein supplement costs. When various supplements contain different levels of protein and energy, how do you know which is the best buy?

It is no simple mathematical calculation. Dr. John McNeill, area beef cattle specialist, has developed a table to enable cattlemen to determine the best supplement buy when adequate forage is available as a source of energy but protein is limiting. If you desire a copy of this table which every cattlemen could use, call or come by the Gray County Extension Office.

Cowmen can take certain steps to winterize their cow herds for a more efficient operation. Efficiency is increased mainly by culling unproductive cows that would otherwise consume costly supplemental feed.

To winterize your cowherd, cowmen can use the following checklist:

1. Sell all cows found open in a pregnancy test.
2. Treat eyes for injury, blindness and tumors.
3. Check teeth for excessive wear and decay --both cause problems in eating and loss of weight.
4. Inspect ears for ticks and treat as needed.
5. Treat any cows showing signs of stress from internal parasites.
6. Remove all cows in poor condition since they probably will not conceive next year.
7. Watch for lameness and any other problem in structural soundness that might limit the cow's ability to forage.
8. Check udders and tests for injuries that may limit the milk when the calf does arrive.
9. Search last year's records for health problems that may limit a cow's future usefulness.

## Proper Deer Tagging An Easy Matter

Even before deer hunting starts, game wardens have an idea of the season's most frequent game violation--failure to properly tag deer and turkeys.

Law enforcement officials at the P&WD say the first thing a hunter must do upon killing a deer or turkey is to tag it, even before field dressing the animal.

This year's "Guide to Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations" makes it clear: both sides of the hunting license tag must be filled out and securely attached to the deer or turkey. That tag, and any applicable antlerless deer permit, must remain with the animal until it is finally processed. The same goes for turkeys.

The month and date of kill must be either cut out or marked out in ink.

Department wardens also remind hunters that bonus antlerless deer tags and mule deer tags on the hunting license are to be used only on those animals.

Don't use the mule deer tag on a whitetail or the antlerless tag on a buck.

Hunters in Webb County also are required to attack a buck permit to their bucks.

Recommended procedure for attaching tags and permits is with wire or a stout piece of cord.

Hunters who share a portion of their kill with others must give the recipient a slip of paper with the name of the person who killed the deer, address, date of kill, hunting license number and county of the ranch where the deer was taken. This takes the place of a hunting license tag and shows wardens that the portion of deer is from a legally taken animal.

Antlers from a buck or other proof of a legal kill must remain with the animal until it arrives at the residence of the person who is in possession or at a commercial processing facility. Remember to get a receipt for any trophy heads turned over to a taxidermist and attach it to the remainder of the carcass.

## School Holidays

School will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24 for Thanksgiving holidays.

Classes will not resume until Tuesday, Nov. 30. They will be out Monday, Nov. 29 for a teachers meeting.

such as retained placenta calving difficulty or prolapsed uteri.

## Proper Dressing Deer Explained

Successful deer hunters have learned that for the best quality of venison, the time that is shortened between the kill and the freezer becomes the critical factor, emphasizes Joe Van Zandt, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

There are two basic ways of field dressing deer, and both require a sharp knife with a large handle so that it can be held firmly. The first method is usually recommended for game that is to be mounted later. The second way is slightly quicker and is used for game that is not too old or big and will probably not be counted.

The first method begins by placing the animal on its back and securing it by placing stones on either side. Remove the external sex organs first. Then make a vertical cut from the pelvic bone to the middle of the breastbone. Turn the knife blade up to prevent cutting into any of the internal organs.

Hold the entrails outside the rib cage and cut the outside layers, the diaphragm, to expose the inner organs. Sever the esophagus and windpipe and pull them down. Pull the entrails free to the pelvic region. Finally, cut the skin and muscles around the anus but use care not to cut the bladder. Then remove the intestines.

The second method requires two basic cuts. Begin the first cut at the belly and slightly to one side of the breastbone to make cutting easier. After completing the cut up to the neck, sever the esophagus and windpipe. Pull the lungs and heart free of the diaphragm and then cut the diaphragm. While still holding the esophagus and windpipe, lift out the remainder of the viscera.

Make the second cut along the thin seam that holds the two pelvic bones together. The seam is pronounced on younger animals and can be cut easily with a sheath knife. Next set the animal in a spread-eagle position with one foot on each of the hind legs. A pull on the tail

should then break the pelvic so that the testinal and reproductive tracts can be pulled from the body. Finally, cut the viscera free from around the anus.

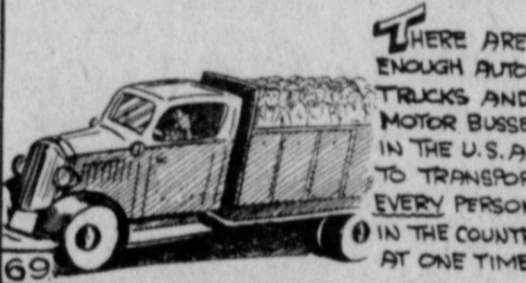
If the head is to be mounted, hang the animal by its hind legs to allow the remaining blood to drain free of the body. Otherwise hang the animal by head or the antlers. Place a stick between the halves of the cage to speed the cooling of the carcass.

Skinner the animal easiest as soon as possible after the kill. After skinning, wrap carcass with a solid material rather than cheesecloth because flies can deposit eggs through the cheesecloth.

Keep the carcass clean and put it in storage as soon as possible to insure high quality, adds Joe Van Zandt. Additional information on field dressing big game is available at the county Extension office.

A young robin eats up to 14 feet of earthworms in a single day.

## IT'S AMAZING!



For 35¢ or less, call Boston tonight and talk a great deal.

A Long Distance call to Boston costs just 35¢ or less (plus tax) for the first minute, when you dial 1+ between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. tonight. And remember, additional minutes are always cheaper. So go ahead—you know a good deal when you see one!

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## Market Report

Meat values highlight economy buys at Texas grocery stores--with poultry leading the field currently.

More roasting chickens have feature prices, as well as fryer chickens and turkeys, Gwen Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist reports.

Also, beef specials include a great variety of cuts--namely chuck cuts, ground beef and steaks.

Beef steaks at economy prices are sirloin, round, rib and T-bone. Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Moderate to low prices continue on pork with values on Boston butts, loin cuts, end chops, smoked picnics, some brands of bacon, and roll sausage.

Egg prices are steady with larger eggs offering the better value.

Dairy features include cream and yogurt along with process cheese loaves and slices.

At produce counters, fresh fruits at the most reasonable prices are apples, oranges and pears.

Economical vegetables include cabbage, carrots, yellow onions, rutabagas, cucumbers, squash, cooking greens and potatoes.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: Prices are high and quality varies--new-crop pecans now available to consumers.



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schneider of Canyon announce the birth of a daughter, Brooke B'Lyn, on November 9.

The baby girl weighed 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces and measured 19 inches at birth.

Her father is the girl's basketball coach for Canyon High School.

Teh Schneider's have two older sons, Brandon Shane 5, and Brett D'Lane 2 1/2.

Grandparents are Mrs. Betty McCurley of McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schneider of Booker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hibler of Wheeler announce the birth of a son, born November 1 in Highland General Hospital in Pampa. He weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces and was named Michael Lee. Michael has one sister, Joanie.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hibler.



A hedgehog has a normal heartbeat of 250 per minute which will drop to three per minute during cold weather!

## Mary Martha Class Have Dinner

by Lucille Cullison

The Mary Martha Sunday School class members and their husbands of the First Baptist Church met for a Thanksgiving dinner and all the trimmings in the church basement on Sunday, November 7th, following the morning services.

Mrs. Loree Barker was hostess for the dinner and Mrs. Mary Lou Throckmorton was co-hostess.

The serving tables were decorated in the Thanksgiving motif.

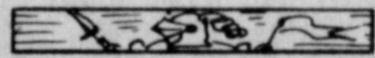
Rev. Buell Wells offered a prayer before the meal was served.

Guests attending the dinner were Rev. and Mrs. Buell Well, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Wood, and daughter Janet. Joe Osborn, Dane and Greg Greenhouse and Melinda Hunt.

Class members and their husbands present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Mantooth, Mr. and Mrs. James Throckmorton, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hudgins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cullison, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hupp, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Namen Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willis, Gladys Smith, Pauline Miller, Ellen Roby, Pearl Larner, Nora Moore and the hostess Loree and Newt Barker.

Class members having birthdays were: Velma Willis, Essie Howard, and Pearl Larner. They were presented their cakes which were from their "Secret Pals" and everyone joined in singing happy birthday to them.

Everyone present enjoyed the good food and a good time was had by all.



Joan of Arc was born in Domremy, Lorraine, which at the time of her birth was not a part of France!

## Dorothy Beck and J. Fred Patterson Are Married Nov. 3

Mrs. Dorothy Beck and Mr. J. Fred Patterson were married at 6:00 p.m. November 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herron of Amarillo.

Honorable Virginia Kennedy Justice of the Peace of Oldham County, Vega, officiated.

Those attending were Mrs. Tom Kesterson and April, Mrs. Sara Rhea and Melissa, Gregg and Grant Mann, Mrs. Inez Hill and Mr. Jerrell Patterson, and the host and hostess, all of Amarillo.

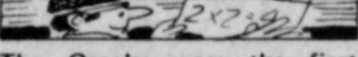
## Area Lions Visit McLean

The McLean Lions Club held a zone meeting last Monday night. ZONE Chairman Richard Morgan and Deputy District Governor Pinky Schultz were special guests. Lions from both Pampa clubs and Miami attended.

Lion Schultz formally installed three new local members, Jim Barker, Barker Redi Mix; Gene Gee, McLean High School; and Bill Beck, Kewanee Oil Co. Official Lions pins and literature were presented to the new members by Boss Lion Darryl Herndon.

Former Lion President Homer Jefferson appealed to the group for a blood donor drive. First vice president Wilson Boyd reported that the recent broom sale for the blind exceeded 1,300 dollars. This entire amount goes to the blind or for glasses, and it reflects the strong backing of the people of McLean. Lion Boyd Meador, former District Governor, pointed out the Lions International is the largest service organization and serves worldwide.

A fine meal was prepared by Mrs. Mary Bybee, cook for the McLean Lions Club.



The Greeks were the first people to pursue mathematics as an art for its own sake.

## News From ALAN REED

Polly Harrison spent several days last week in Lubbock with her son James and family.

Brad Dalton and two friends of Pampa visited the Wayne Leathers Saturday.

Church services at First Baptist Church were cancelled Sunday due to state of the roads.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Worsham were in Groom on Saturday of last week and returned Mr. F. R. Crisp to Leisure Lodge in Pampa after a brief stay in the Groom Hospital.

Hartley Davis underwent surgery in Groom Hospital last Friday and is recuperating nicely. Mrs. Davis is there with him.

Hi Plains Home Demonstration Club of Pampa entertained the Alanreed Home Demonstration Club Tuesday with a luncheon at the courthouse annex. After a lovely meal they entertained with a book review by Mrs. Rufe Jordan, written by a well-known humorist titled "I Only have two hands and I'm wringing both of them." Members from here present were Mrs. Bruce, Lena Carter, Davis, Onie Gibson, Polly Harrison and McLain.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leathers and children spent Sunday night in McLean where they attended revival services at the First Baptist Church and spent the night with Virginia Dalton.

Richard Dragoo of California is visiting his parents, the Dick Dragoo's here.

Polly Harrison had her granddaughter from Lubbock visiting her this week. They visited with Hartley Davis in Groom Hospital on Monday.



Incandescent light bulbs work because an electric current causes a wire to become so hot that it glows.

## Shamrock Church To Have Bazaar

Women of the First United Methodist Church in Shamrock, are sponsoring a bazaar on Sat. Nov. 20, in the Fellowship hall of the church educational building.

The bazaar, which will include a large variety of shops featuring handmade items, is an annual affair that women of the church sponsor and it attracts much interest over the area.

This year several new ideas are being carried out. One is a room of antiques, quilts, paintings, jewelry and the like which is being consigned to the bazaar and sold on commission. These are valuable items which the owners wish to dispose of and have decided to do so through the church.

Another innovation will be the candy store sponsored by the young people at the church. For the benefit of those who wish a refreshment break, a coffee shop will be in operation, offering all sorts of rolls, donuts, sandwiches, snacks and cookies.

Some of the other booths will feature hand painted china, arts and crafts; a plant shop with macrame hangers, pots, driftwood, rocks, seed, dried flowers in addition to many varieties of plants and flowers. There will be a Christmas decorations offered, a country kitchen and a trash and treasure booth.

The country kitchen will sell all kinds of baked goods as well as jellies, jams, pickles and relishes. A needlework booth will feature many attractive items of hand work ideal for Christmas gifts to the homemaker.

The bazaar will be open at 8 a.m. on the morning of Nov. 20th and remain open throughout the day. Proceeds from the bazaar will be used to benefit the Methodist Navajo Indian School at Farmington, N.M. Everyone in the area is cordially invited to visit the bazaar and have a cup of coffee.

## The Challenge of The Bible

THE BIBLE CHALLENGES US -- TO BEHOLD THE CHRIST IT REVEALS. "For I delivered unto you first of all that which I also received, how that Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures; and that he was buried, and that he rose again the third day according to the scriptures: and that he was seen of Cephas, then of the twelve..." (1 Cor. 15:3-5).

IT CHALLENGES US -- TO MEDITATE ON THE POWER IT CONTAINS. "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek" (Rom. 1:16).

IT CHALLENGES US -- TO MEET THE CONDITIONS OF PARDON IT SPECIFIES. "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved..." (Mk. 16:16a). "And that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost" (Matt. 28:19).

IT CHALLENGES US -- TO WEIGH THE SOUL IT EVALUATES. "For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" (Matt. 16:26).

IT CHALLENGES US -- TO RESIST THE DEVIL IT UNMASKS. "Resist the devil, and he will flee from you" (James 4:7).

IT CHALLENGES US -- TO MAKE THE SACRIFICE IT ENJOINS. "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service" (Rom. 12:1).

IT CHALLENGES US -- TO COMPLETE THE PILGRIMAGE IT HAS CHARTED. "Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city" (Rev. 22:14).

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. A. FARBER, EVANGELIST  
FOURTH & CLARENDON  
McLEAN, TEXAS

In honor of the  
Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of  
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hambright  
their children and grandchildren  
request the pleasure of your company  
at a reception  
on Sunday, the twenty-first of November  
nineteen hundred and seventy-six  
at two-thirty til four-thirty o'clock  
at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hambright  
McLean, Texas

No Gifts Please

## AROUND TOWN



"I SENSE A SCOWL!"

### Condition Good For Doe Permits May Deer Season Opener Still Be Secured

A last-minute check with Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists, wardens and other field personnel finds range conditions across the state generally good just before the opening of major hunting seasons.

Conditions in East Texas have been called excellent, with one of the best mast (acorn) crops in recent years. But mast is spotty in the rest of Texas and should be gone by mid-November.

As of the first of November the statewide hunting outlook generally is:

#### MULE DEER:

This year's mule deer season is an abbreviated one, only nine days in most counties. The Trans-Pecos herds suffered a 20-25 percent decline last year and regained a little lost ground with a 13 percent increase this year.

Range conditions over most of the Trans-Pecos are good this year with abundant moisture falling throughout the year. Numerous reports have been made of deer with large, heavy racks.

Heavy concentrations of bobwhites have been noted in the eastern Panhandle. However, blue quail numbers are down in the western sector where rains came too late to help ground-nesting birds.

#### PHEASANTS:

Numbers are up slightly this year in the Panhandle with excellent production in Southeast Texas. Hunting in the Panhandle is Dec. 11-26 with seasons in portions of Liberty and Matagorda Counties in January 1977, the first ever for this part of Texas.

**TAX LEGISLATION AFFECTS ESTATE PLANNING**---The new tax legislation that has just become law will have a big effect on farm and ranch families, contends an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. For instance, the current use base will be used in establishing the value of farm and ranch lands. The new tax law will also increase the exemption level as far as estate taxes are concerned. In addition, there are changes in marital deductions, a feature allowing the payment of estate taxes over a 15-year period, and changes in the recapture of estate taxes.

### Easy-to-swallow pill helps bring effective relief from constipation.

If your laxative is bad tasting or hard to swallow, take Carter's Little Pills. Taking a laxative should not be a problem, so Carter's Little Pills are made tiny and easy to swallow. No messy liquids to take, nothing to clean up after.

But don't let the tiny size fool you. Carter's Little Pills concentrate two ingredients to help bring you gentle, effective overnight relief.

Landowners who did not secure their antlerless deer permits on local issuance dates still have another opportunity.

According to wildlife division personnel of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, doe permits this season may still be secured.

Landowners must contact the P&WD biologists in the area of the affected property, or one of the five regional wildlife division headquarters.

Those headquarters are located in San Angelo, Waco, Tyler Management and Research Station, La Porte and Rockport. The individual could also contact the Austin headquarters.

Department officials need to know in which county the property lies, the geographic location of the property within the county and the number of acres involved.

Officials note applying by mail may cause a delay, since the information must be placed on a form.

Deer hunting over most of the state begins Nov. 13.

**FARM INPUTS PLentiful**---Although farmers and ranchers are facing many problems today, at least most of the inputs they need remain generally plentiful, points out an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Fertilizers will be ample to meet farm and ranch needs this fall and next spring although prices will be slightly higher. Pesticides should also be sufficient but prices are likely to increase due to larger crop acreages next year. A good selection of machinery is available but a shortage could develop later. And the fuel situation should remain stable unless there's a long, frigid winter or an oil embargo.

#### Arthritis Sufferers:

### WAKE UP WITHOUT ALL THAT STIFFNESS!

New formula for arthritis minor pain is so strong you can take it less often and still wake up in the morning without all the pain's stiffness. Yet so gentle you can take this tablet on an empty stomach. It's called *Arthritis Pain Formula*. Get hours of relief. Ask for *Arthritis Pain Formula*, by the makers of *Anacin* analgesic tablets.

SHURFRESH

# TURKEY

8 to 12 LB. AVG. LB.

499

DRY CURE

# HAMS

WHOLE LB.

\$1



8 OZ. PKG.

CORN KING

57c

# BACON

2 LB. PKG.

\$2

SHURFINE

# SWEET PICKLES

22 OZ. JAR

89



303 CAN

3 89c



303 CAN

3 99

SHURFINE

# SWEET POTATOES

SQUAT CAN

55

GRIFFINS APRICOT OR PEACH

# PRESERVES

18 OZ. JAR

69

BAKERS

# COCONUT

3 1/2 OZ. CAN

2 FOR 89

3-DIAMOND

# PINEAPPLE

NO. 2 CAN

2 FOR 89

CAMPBELL CREAM OF MUSHROOM

# SOUP

CAN

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CARNATION EVAPORATED

# MILK

SMALL CAN

6 FOR 89c



6 1/2 OZ. PKG

2 49

# GRANBERRIES

BAG

35c

# CELERY

STALK

2 FOR 35c

COLORADO DELICIOUS

# APPLES

4 LBS. \$1

WE ARE YOUR TOP STAMP REDEMPTION CENTER



NONE MORE VALU

**SUGAR** 5 LB. BAG **99¢** 10 LB. BAG **\$1.98**



Thousands of Texans who have been hospitalized at one of the three chest hospitals operated by the Texas Department of Health Resources went seeking treatment, cure and hope for the future. While receiving these things, they have in most cases found something else: a new set of friends in the hospital doctors, nurses and other staff members. The hospitals do more than just treat tuberculosis. Although noted for the expert, specialized treatment which tuberculosis patients must have, hospital personnel deliver it with compassion. They also provide guidance which affects the lives of many patients, particularly alcoholics. This counselling services is important because the recurrence of tuberculosis in many cases is associated with excess intake of alcohol and resultant nutritional deficiencies. The importance of nutrition to health is emphasized. For patients stricken by tuberculosis, the chest hospitals located at Tyler, San Antonio and Harlingen are always open to receive them. It's the only place many Texans -- those without can go for treatment of this contagious disease. The hospitals don't stop at the treatment for tuberculosis. If other medical or dental problems are found, these conditions also are treated while the patient is hospitalized. In addition to the care given tuberculosis patients, the chest hospitals also provide treatment for persons with chronic respiratory disease (asthma, emphysema, bronchiectasis and other chest diseases including some cases sent to the hospital and later found to have cancer. The hospitals are accomplishing their extensive programs on a budget of \$15.5 million.

And, more than a fourth of this is returned to the state's General Revenue Fund. Patient who enter a chest hospital and are able to pay are charged commensurate with this ability to pay. Also, those who have private insurance, or are eligible for federal or other benefits, are charged for the services for which they are covered. These payments last year totaled \$4.5 million. Since these payments do go into the General Fund the net cost to the state for the operation of the hospitals is some 25 percent less than the money appropriated for their operation. The three chest hospitals last year admitted 3,200 patients, including most of the 2,600 new cases of tuberculosis diagnosed in the state. The hospitals get the worst cases of tuberculosis, those harder to treat who normally must spend more time in the hospital. Some tuberculosis patients are treated at contract hospitals. Persons entering a tuberculosis hospital today spend an average of 65 days, while those with milder infections stay an average of 20 days in the contract hospitals. A decade ago, the average stay in a chest hospital was 200 days. In other words, said Dr. Fratis L. Duff, Director of Health Resources, patients are receiving better care today than in the past and are having to remain in the hospital only a third of the time they did just 10 short years ago. Cost for a hospitalization in a state chest hospital is only \$48.09 per day, compared to \$145 per day for a patient in a full reimbursement contract hospital. If all tuberculosis patients admitted to the state chest hospitals in 1975 had been admitted to the full reimbursement contract hospitals and kept for the same period of treatment, the additional cost to the State of Texas over the cost of operating the chest hospitals would have been more than \$13 million. A big bonus provided these Texans by the hospitals, said Dr. Duff, the provision of outpatient care including laboratory work, X-rays, and medications, and special treatment

MANDARIN CANNED **ORANGES** 2 FOR **79¢**

64 OZ. BOTTLE **79¢**  **FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG **79¢**

**CHOCOLATE CHIPS** 12 OZ. PKG. **75¢**

 1 LB. CAN **\$1.79** 2 LB. CAN **\$3.57**  **CRISCO** 3 LB. CAN **\$1.45** With \$10.00 Purchase

SPRAY **RASPBERRY SAUCE** 300 CAN 2 FOR **79¢**

WINE CRYSTAL WHITE **SYRUP** 32 OZ. **79¢**

WHEAT **CORN BREAD MIX** 6 1/2 OZ. PKG. 6 FOR **99¢**

WHEAT BROWN **'SERVE ROLLS** 2 FOR **79¢**

**EAGLE BRAND MILK** 14 OZ. CAN **65¢**

**PAPER PLATES** 40 COUNT **\$1.29**

WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25 FOR THANKSGIVING



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where.

**Hint #3**  
**How to flake**  
**Jell-O**  
BRAND GELATIN

Prepare any flavor JELL-O® Gelatin as directed on package, reducing cold water to 3/4 cup. Chill in shallow pan until firm, then break into small flakes with a fork. For more tips send \$1.00 to: The New Joys of Jell-O® Recipe Book, Post Office Box 3168, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

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for a Perfect Thanksgiving Dinner

SHORTENING

**CRISCO**

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\$1.49

TENDERCRUST

**BROWN 'N' SERVE ROLLS**

PKG. OF 12

2 FOR 79¢

PHILADELPHIA

**CREAM CHEESE** 8 OZ. PKG.

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SHURFINE CRUSHED

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**TURKEYS** LB.

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WRIGHT FULLY COOKED DRY

**HAMS** WHOLE LB.

99¢

FOLGERS INSTANT

**COFFEE** 10 OZ. JAR

\$3.39

ALL FLAVORS GELATIN

**JELL-O** BOX

5 FOR \$1

**WILSON'S CORN KING BONELESS PITT**

16-19 LB. AVERAGE

**HAMS** LB.

\$1.39

GLADIOLA YELLOW OR WHITE 7 OZ. POUCH

**CORN BREAD MIX** 2 FOR

33¢

**WILSON'S BONELESS FULLY COOKED TENDER MADE**

**HAMS** HALF LB.

\$1.19

GLADIOLA

**FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG

79¢

VEGETABLES

OCEAN SPRAY

**CRANBERRIES** LB. PKG.

39¢

BORDENS ROUND CARTON

**ICE CREAM** 1/2 GALLON

\$1.19

ARIZONA

**LETTUCE** HEAD

39¢

BLACKBURN CRYSTALWHITE

**SYRUP** QUART

79¢

SWEET

**POTATOES** LB.

23¢

LIBBYS

**PUMPKIN PIE MIX** 2 1/2 CAN

59¢

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LOWEST EVERYDAY FOOD PRICES MARKET

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