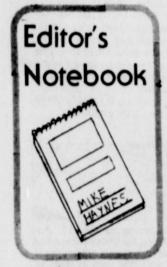
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By Lisa Patman Associate Editor

There have been several sidewalk superintendents watching the progress of the bank remodeling as the two buildings adjacent to the present bank building are being cleared of extraneous materials, and of course lots of us pack rats have gone over to get little souvenirs to help us remember the dime store.

Some interesting things have turned up over there. An old safe, circa 1814, was found and according to the bank teller who was trying to move it, it weighed enough that he hoped somebody would try to steal it. He left it on the sidewalk for a while, just in case some hefty robber would come along, but he got no takers, so I guess he'll have to move it himself.

was in the variety store floor. It seems that workers uncovered a trap door in the floor, and upon opening it discovered an eight by twelve foot room with double brick walls. All they found in it was an old shoe. As news-hungry editors we were hoping for a skeleton or two, but none was to be found. Does anyone have any idea why the room was there or when it was put in?

As some of you may know, I am a relative new-comer to McLean, having been here only five years. I have been thinking lately of my first experiences here as a city girl in a small

The first thing I recall is the incredible friendliness. But my most delightful memory, the one that I'll never forget, is the first time one of the menfolks here tipped his hat to me. Now, I've always been a firm believer in women's equality, and have even managed to open doors for myself for several years, but there is nothing, absolutely not-hing, that will melt the heart of a confirmed women's libber like the sight of a raised fedora.

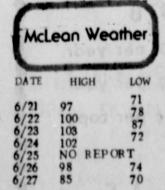
Fire Chief Jim McDonald says the McLean Fire Dept, has a little over half the money needed for the purchase of the rescue tool they are hoping to purchase.

After viewing a bad wreck Thursday, I saw how valuable the tool could be, and I hope we can all dig in our pockets and help the volunteers get this lifesaving equipment.

Speaking of volunteer fire departments, here's a story concerning one that I heard from my joke-loving father-in-law; Seems there was this Texas

Oil Millionaire who struck another deep well, but to his horror, when the well blew it caught on fire and began burning out of control. He called on that famous fire-fightet. Red Adair to contain the blaze. Red looked it over and said, "That's the

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Magazine Photographer Visits McLean Branding one branding in Hawaii By LINDA HAYNES where they used a cattle

McLean News Staff

A McLean ranch may be part of a 50-page major article in a spring 1979 issue of National

er for the magazine, spent last Thursday morning at the John M. Haynes ranch taking pictures of a branding.

grapher for the magazine for ten years, was in Amarillo taking pictures of the Amari-110 Livestock Auction, the largest in the world, when he met Bill Gething of Pampa. Gahan remarked that he was sorry he came to Texas too late in the summer to photograph a branding. Gething told him that he was going to one the next day, and promptly invited the photographer to come.

Gahan took around 200 color pictures, shooting every thing from the actual branding to a short impromtu 'wrestling" match between two of the cowboys.

He remarked several times that he had been told that no Another intriging find over there one branded by roping and flanking cattle anymore. He said that he had seen

press", but he found the Texas version more exciting and colorful.

Gahan plans to spend about five months traveling over Geographic Magazine. five months traveling over Gordon Gahan, a photograph—the state taking pictures for the article. He said that when his pictures are processed, then researchers and writers will take over to

Gahan, who has been a photo- write the copy for the piece, He stated that if his office likes the branding pictures, a writer for the National Geographic will probably telephone or travel to Mcand Pampa for further de-

As his work in the state progresses, he said that a theme for the article will develop. It probably will center around the casual lifestyle of Texas, stressing Texans' friendliness and individualism.
This is Gahan's first assign-

ment in the United States for the magazine. He has spent the past ten years photographing subjects all over the world, spending part of last year in the Soviet Union.

While in Russia, he found that his Russian driver-

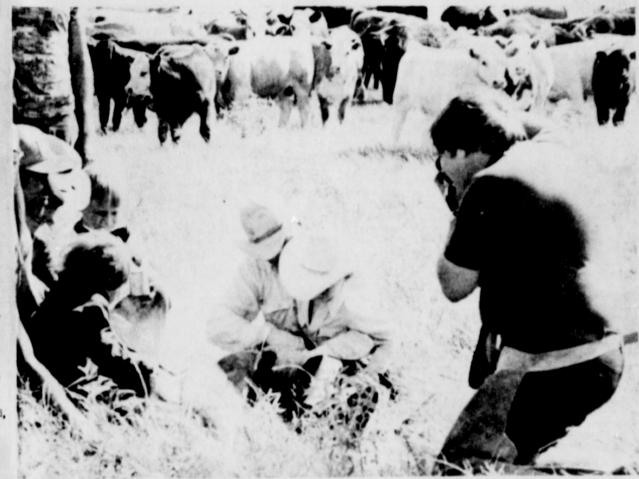
years in the United States. The interpreter didn't have many compliments about the United States, until Texas was mentioned. Then he showed Gahan his proudest possession, a fountain pen with "San Antonio" on it.

Gahan said that he had never met friendlier people anywhere in the world, and asked one cowboy "You realize, don't you, how lucky you are to live here?"

He said, "I like the way you mix work with play, when he was told that a touch-football game or a putting contest usually followed the brandings. all seem to know a great deal about the outside world, but they don't know much about you, " he continued,

After eating a typical branding dinner of mast and red beans and homemade bread, he told Mrs. Joyce Haynes that if her chocolate pie were served in a fancy French restaurant, she would be famous.

Gahan has been in Texas since May I and will probably finish his work in the state by the end of October. He plans to visit Houston next.



Photographer Gordon Gahan snaps photos while local cowboys work at a cattle branding on the John M. Haynes ranch Thursday morning. Gahan, on assignment for National Geographic Magazine, is traveling throughout Texas in order to obtain pictures for an article to be released next year. (Staff Photo by Linda Haynes)

American National Bank Remodeling Completion Scheduled For November

National Bank began last week, ier; and Laverne Back, assiswith the new structure to be

completed by Nov. 1. Jim Allison, president, said that the new building will have 5750 square feet, with an addsquare feet for offices of other businesses.

The new structure will include the present bank building and two buildings on the north side, which were former-ly Harrell's Variety and the lewel Box.

After the remodeling, the bank will have a red tile mansard roof with flagstone and cu. limestone siding. Officers of the bank are Alli-

son, president; Roger E. Mac-

tant cashier.

Directors of the bank are William K. Irwin of Bushland, chairman; Milton Carpenter, J.O. Coleman, Glynn Bell of hamrock, and Allison.

Other employees of the bank are Neida Kirk, David Haynes, Gwen Henley, Ann Turpen, Mary Ann Rice, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riley. The American National Bank

was established as The American State Bank in McLean September 30, 1909. The first building was approximately one block south of the present loca.

Stockholders were S.G. Bayne, president of Seaboard National Bank of New York:

rillo Bank and Trust, C.W. mahogany desks and rails and ident and general manager of with Verde Antique marble Santa Fe; A.P. Clark, Sr., A. for the borders and baseboards. P. Clark Jr., and D.B.

Veatch, all of whom were connected with First National Bank in McLean; R. H. Collier, added. cashier and manager of State National Bank of Albuquerque, the bank since June, 1974.
N.M. who was the president His father, Clifford Allison, of McLean's first bank and an early editor of the McLean

ier. Directors were A.P. Clark, Sr., D.B. Veatch, J. N. Freeman, Avery Turner, and C.M. McCullough. The bank opened for business

October 19, 1909 with deposits in November of \$42,000. December deposits totaled Avery Turner of Amarillo, who

Cracken, vice-president-cash- was the vice-president of Ama. The building was fitted with Rouns of Amarillo, vice-pres- white Vermont mamble walls,

> This structure was remodeled in 1957 and again in 1964 when the community room was

Allison has been president of worked for the bank from 1931 until his death in 1974. He News; C.M. McCullogh, cash. served as president from 1960 until 1974.

Other stockholders in addition to the directors are Boyd Meador and Mrs. Margaret Coleman.

Former presidents of the bank were R.H. Collier, George Sitter, John Carpenter, J. I McMurtry, and Clifford Allison,

Couple Robs Wil-Mart Tuesday

The Wil-Mart convenience store was robbed Tuesday morn ing of approximately \$250 in cash. Twenty-year-old clerk Karen McCrary was struck on the face by a softdrink can during the robbery. According to Billie Kingston, the Wil-Mart manager, a man

and a woman in their early twenties came into the store about 2:20 a.m. They pur-chased a 25¢ item and when Miss McCrary opened the change, she was struck on the side of the jaw with the can. She was knocked to the floor,

but was not unconscious.

ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF PROPOSED REMODELING OF AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

The pair cleaned out the cash register and fled on foot. Deputy sheriff Jimmy Shelton and night watchman Red Easton were called and began incash register to give them their vestigating immediately, but could find no trace of the

> Miss McCrary was treated and leads on the identity of the released at the McLean Hosp- pair.

Mrs. Kingston said she felt that the pair had been watching the store because Easton

utes earlier. As of press time, law enforcement officials still have no



Fern Woods makes a vain attempt at putting out a McLean Kitten in the Mother-Son game Friday evening. The Kit-tens outranked their mothers with a score of 18-16. (Staff Photo by Lisa Patman)

McLean Baseball Teams End Successful Season

stand undefeated for 1978, capped off their winning sea son with a game against their mothers, defeating the women by a score of 18-16. The game was called after three innings because of exhaustion on the part of the mothers. The McLean Cubs lost to

Wheeler I in the champion-ship playoff June 22. The Cubs retired for the season with a 9-3 win-loss record, placing them in second place in the Eastern Panhandle Little League Association division.

The Cubs and their parent celebrated the second place victory with a picnic, where they honored their coach Charles Wynn, and the

After the picnic, the Cubs challenged their fat-hers to a baseball game. The Cubs won 10-9. The McLean Cats finished

their season last week. The McLean Tiger baseball team humiliated Miami Friday night to the tune of 21 to 1. Mike Butolph pitched the

one hitter game. Mike McCowen was the Tigers premier hitter, grabbing three runs out of four times at

The all-star tournament for 13-year-olds will be July 3-8 in Dumas and for 13, 14, and 15-year-olds July 10-15 in Can-

See Page 3 For A Special Section Of Baseball Photos



A Missouri couple and their two teenage children escaped serious injury in a cartruck collision which occured in the eastbound lane of 1-40. The a was totaled in the June 22 accident, (Staff Photo by Lisa Patman)

Family Escapes Serious Injury In Wreck

A car-truck collision on the east-bound lane of 1-40, close to Wil-Mart Thursday afternoon resulted in minor injuries to members of a

Kansas City, Mo. family. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Poland were returning from a vacation to their home in Missouri when the accident

happened. According to Dept. of Public Safety Trooper R.C. Parker, the Poland car pulled into the Wil-Mart parking lot and then back onto

1-40 into the right lane. Poland apparently decided to change to the left lane when a Farmland truck driven by Robert D. Bain of Hamilton, Ohio, hit the

rear of the car. The truck was empty at

the time which apparently helped prevent more severe injuries.

The car was totally destroyed.

Mr s. Lorraine Poland and her daughter Linda, 13, were taken to the McLean Hospital by private convey-ance. A 16-year-old son. Rex, was uninjured in the We received a letter to the

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Linda and I wish you all a

happy and safe fourth of July.

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NOTEBOOK

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worst fire I've ever seen. What's editor this week which we are more, it's the only fire that has ever been impossible to put out. The heat is so intense that I can't paper. get within two thousand feet of it. You'll just have to let it

Well, the oilman, in his desperation, decided to call his local volunteer fire department. Sure enough, in a couple of minutes, he heard the siren, so he stepped out in the road to wave down the fire truck. Much to his surprise, the truck roared by him, went to within twenty feet of the fire, the firemen jumped out and quickly extinguished

The astonished oilman ran to the fire chief and, thanking him profusely, peeled off several thousand dollars as a donation to the fire department. "Gee. thanks, " said the chief, "we can

really use the money."
"What are you going to do with all that cash?" asked the grateful millionaire.

Well, " explained the fire chief, "the first thing we'll do is get those blasted brakes on the fire truck fixed!"

SchoolBoard Approves Bid

The McLean Independent School Board of Trustees met in special session Monday night to approve a bid for termite control of the high school, Bids from five companies were opened including Guarantee Pest Control, Mc. Clish Terminex, A & R Star Service, Taylor Spraying Service and Cavely Pest Control.

The bid was awarded to Guar* antee Pest Control of Pampa for \$855.

The board also discussed summer repairs and approved repairs requested by the teachers.

The board voted to participate in PESO's library aide program. The school will have a full time library aide and the services of a library pervisor 20 percent of the

time at a cost to the district of \$1,000. The group set their July which was set by Mike Haynes meeting for July 17 at 8 p.m. Attending the session were board members Tony Smither-

"Letters to the Editor will be man, Jim Allison, Joe Billingsley, Darryel Herndon, Lloyd Hunt, and Dub Stokes. Mrs. June Suggs was not present. Also attending were superin-

withheld from publication, bu tendent Carl Dwyer, business they still must be on the letter manager Shirley Johnson, prin-for our files. manager Shirley Johnson, prin-cipals Ron Cummings and Dorman Thomas, and coach Bill Coward.



The world's largest non-profit scientific and educational institution is the National Geographic Society, founded in

you're going to fish in the daytime, your baited hole should be in deep water, usually 20 to 25 feet. Shallower water should be baited for night fishing, since catfish sometimes move into the shallows to feed in the evening hours.

'hen you go to the area to fish, additional feed should be Austin -- Baseball players aren't scattered to provide an immediate attraction for the catfish. ish do, too. As the dog days If you don't have time to keep an area baited, you can scatter the feed out in your fishing hole when you get there and it may attract the fish within an deeper holes and usually sneer-

ing at proffered lures. Bass, walleye, crappie, striped bass and a number of other fish seem to get lazy when water temperatures soar, but one species seems to revel in the balmy, soup-warm sum-

Channel catfish can put some pepinto a dull summer fishing program for the fisherman who gears up properly to catch him. in the opinion of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department bio-Chapel. logist Paul Seidensticker of

The best part about summer catfishing, Seidensticker believes, is that they are easy to catch if you bait a "hole" properly and fish with a sufficient. ly smelly bait. "Catfish are can find or catch, "said Seid-ensticker, "and they locate their food primarily by their food primarily by the sons, lohnny of Pampa, Winifred hopper infestations, of Mobeetie, H.P. of Thermopolis Wyo. George of Padding their food primarily by their sense of smell."

Fishing

Report

CATFISH CAN CURE

the only ones who go into a

of summer arrive, large mouth

bass which were so robust and

spawn seem to become reclu-

sive, seeking cool refuge in

rambunctious for the spring

'SUMMERTIME SLUMP'

midsummer slump.

mer waters.

To take advantage of this or canned dog food with which Sargent of Baytown; two sisters, to bait a hole.

corn you intend to use as bait phis; 33 grandchildren; and 33 or chum, because if not soured great-grandchildren. the grains will swell in the fishes' stomachs and cause them to stop biting. Just put the selected bait material into

a burlap bag and sink it at your Bank To Sponsor Seidensticker advises that if **Blood Pressure**

> Clinic In McLean The American National Bank at McLean will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic from 10 a.m. to noon

Wednesday, July 5.
The clinic will be conduction ted by Licensed Vocational Nursing students from Frank Phillips College.

The clinic is offered by the bank as a community service. and should be of special interest to the middle -aged, the overweight, and the senior citizens.

News from your

I have been getting several

ly around gardens. However,

heavy grasshopper populations

there are some "hotspots" of

in surrounding counties on

rangeland. Crop and garden

margins need to be checked

frequently and control mea-

Insecticides recommended

The Texas Department of

Health, Region I, located in

out a plague surveillance pro-

gram in the Panhandle area on

In the past, plague has been

Canyon, Texas, is carrying

shown to infect prairie dog

towns and cause noticeable

die-offs in these towns. If

anyone should notice a die-

please notify the Gray County

Also from the Texas Depart-

ment of Health there is now

Equine Encephalitis. This

pecially in horses. Horse

owners are advised to get

their horses vaccinated

disease is on a rampage, es-

against all of the encephali-tis - Eastern, Western, and

Prospects for the 1978 Sov-

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off in a prairie dog town.

Extension Office.

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prairie dog towns.

calls about grasshoppers, main-

County Agricultural Agent

Texas A&M University Extension Service



The first stages of construction on the Thomas Nursing Home began last week. Officials of the home are not sure when the structure will be ready for occupancy. (Staff Photo by Lisa Pat-

DEATHS

Francis Quarles

Mrs. Francis Irene Quarles, 36, died Monday in Pampa. Services were Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial

Mrs. Quarles was born in Louisiana. She married L. .. Quarles in 1914 at Quail. moved to Pampa in 1972 from White Deer.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

sures applied to prevent economic losses from these grasspolis Wyo., George of Red Lodge, for control of grasshoppers in-Mont., and Wayne of Riverton, clude: Malathion, Sevin, Wyo.; five daughters, Mrs. Marie toxaphene, or diazinon. Howard and Mrs. Frankin Derr. PRAIRIE DOG PLAGUE characteristic, you first should both of Pampa, Mrs. Clara Hupp accumulate some milo, cotton of McLean, Mrs. Burtle Gallegly seed cake, blood, soured corn of White Deer and Mrs. Eddie Mrs. Bess Connley of Amarillo Be sure to "sour" any grain or and Mrs. Bertie Jones of Mem-

Trucker Should Check Permits

troller Bob Bullock Tuesday warned truckers who plan to travel in South Texas this month to double -check their permits and be sure they are in compliance with motor fuel and other state laws. Bullock said his office will be setting up roadblocks on major highways south of a ne from San Antonio to Victoria the last two weeks of this month to insure com-

Col. Thomas Blood, a high wayman, stole the British Crown Jewels in 1675. When he was finally caught, King Charles commuted his death sentence and gave him a lifetime pension - for being so COTTON THRIPS

Thrips are very small insects (about 1/16 inch long) and come in several colors depending upon the species. Injury to seedling cotton is caused by their feeding on cotyledons, leaves and primarily the terminal area. Thrips can cause silvering. leaf knarling and death to the terminal. Heavy damage is thought by some to cause yield loss or reduction on fiber quality as a result of delayed fruiting. Producers in the northern counties are especially concerned about

Thrips may be found in cotton throughout the growng season but cause little damage after the plant reaches the 4th or 5th leaf stage. These insects move into seedling cotton from weeds and particularly from adjacent small grain crops as plants mature.

Most damage to cotton is due to thrips feeding in the terminal area. Damage is especially evident now as thrips will seek shelter and feeding sites in the terminal area to escape inclement

weather. Fields with susceptible plants should be scouted on a regular basis to determine both thrips numbers and damage. In our opinion, control applications should be considered only when 5 or more thrips per plant are present and terminal damage (blackened along edges) is found in 10-15% of the plants examined.



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Boy Scouts Register For Summer Camps

The resident Camp of Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council at Camp Brown near Wheeler, is registering boys for its four sessions: first week-July 9-12. second week-July 15-22, third week-July 23-29. Activities during the first three weeks include: swimming, canoeing, archery, rifle, games, campfires, nature, outdoor skills, with over 25 merit badge class-

es being offered. The fourth week will be a

Los Angeles, Calif.

family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Don

Mrs. Mildred Giesler and

Yakima, Washington visited

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Judson Tibbetts and son Eric of Albuquer-

They also visited with Oscar

valescent Home in Claude.

Windom Sr. the past week

were Marcelee and Windii

of Idalou, Mr. and Mrs. John Windom of Amarillo, Mr.

and Mrs. Clyde Windom of

Truth and Consequences,

and Mrs. Clell Windom of

Mrs. Eva Peabody and Mr. .

and Mrs. Ted Longino went to

Melvin Bailey of Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey of McLean, was in Baylor hospital

recently for major surgery. Marie and Melford Fennell

Billy Charles Eudy of .- marillo spent last week in the home of

The first power-model dish-washer was developed by Mrs. W. A. Cockran of Shelbyville,

Indiana, and completed

from Huntington Beach, California, and Betty and

their mother, Mrs. C.M.

Moody.

Clarendon for the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Atkins of Clarendon.

Amarillo.

Tibbets in the Palo Duro Con-

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. E.J.

Voyles and daughters of

conservation activities, July 30 through August 4.
Fee for a Scout with his Unit

is \$40 a week and \$25 for any additional week. Youth unable to attend Camp with their Unit may join the Provisional Troop for \$45. A Scoutmaster is provided by the Camp.
Registration should be made

promptly at the Adobe Walls Council Office, 815 N. Sum-ner, Pampa, Texas 79065 or for further information, call 669-6845 or contact your local

McLean Briefs

Beulah Humphreys was visited Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy

last Monday by her niece Mr. Barker and Mrs. Bill Webb this and Mrs. Ted Dickten and their week are Mrs. Chris Carrol.

daughters Tracey and Gail, of Scott and Paula of Grovetown,

News from Alanreed

Visiting at First Captist Church Sunday were Brother and Mrs. Squires of California. Squires was pastor at Alargood in 1925 and 1926 and was pastor at Lone Mound when the Bill Crisps lived

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crisp were in Lockney last week.

isiting Mrs. Jewel Warner on Monday was Mrs., Ruby Lingo and Mr. and Mrs. La-Vez Lingo and children of

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McKee made a trip to Groom and Pampa last week.

Lena Carter visited in Mc-Lean Saturday with Virginia Dalton. Mrs. Dalton had just returned from a weeks' visit in Arkansas with her brother Warren and family and other friends.

Plays At

Childress

Mr. and Mrs. James Looper,

lanet Smith is home with her parents Dr. and Mrs. A.C. Jerry and Tom Ware of Bovina, Woods, recovering from knee surgery.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ted Longino and Jay visited last week with Mrs. Eva Peabody.

Visiting at First Baptist Church Sunday along with the Ernest Foshee's was their daughter Lynn and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Corbin of Groom visited her sister and husband, the W. H. Davis' last week.

Paula Wilson was in an Arna. rillo hospital this past week.

Mitch Phillips of Pampa was here on church business Wednesday. Phillips is pastor of First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Jack Hill and children of Lubbock visited the J.A. Hills this week.

Mrs. Billy Campbell and

children left Friday for a visit to Oklahoma and New York, A new family in town is the

J.D. Wigingtons, Mrs. Wigington is helping her mother Dorothy Daniels in the local cafe and Mr. Wigington build fence.

"To every man his own life is a mystery." Latin proverb

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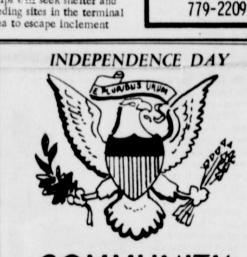
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home recently were their grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. harles Fergason and Ella of Richardson.

Joel Kingston, son of Mr. que, N.M. visited Mrs. Mil- and Mrs. Bill Kingston, Indred Giesler and family Friday, jured his hand in a cattle chute Friday.

Guests in the E.L. Sitter

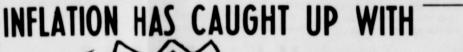
Lori and Ioni of Derby, Kan., and Marsha Looper of Norman, Okla, visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haynes last week.

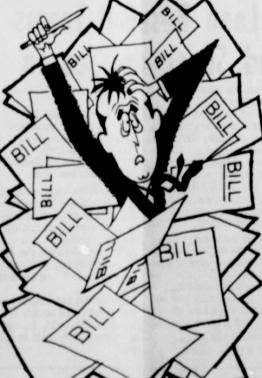
Softball Team

Terry's Electric Softball team lost two games in the Childress tournament last weekend, and won one. team played Century 21, the Altus Air Force Base team, Friday and lost 16-0. On Saturday they played Watkins of Childress and

won 21-6. Saturday night the McLean team lost to the Childress Sonics 19-9.

The team will play in the Memphis tournament which begins tomorrow, (Friday.)





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Cats Baseball team: Back Row, left to right, Steven McAnear, Mark Tate, Scott Stubbs, Elson Rice, Darrell Myers, Coach Wendell Ridgway, Middle Row, left to right, Craig Morris, Donnie Smith, Robert McDonald, Trevor McDonald, Kneeling, left to right, Pee Wee Morris, Jim Ridgway, David Rigsby. The team is sponsored by the Cowboy Drive-in.

Cubs Baseball Team: Back Row, left to right, Martin Gately, Coach Brian Stokes, Eric Stokes, Robert Swaner, Randall Wyan, Ccach Charles Wynn, Tom Milam, Kevin McDowell. Front Row, left to right, Kirk Anderson, Russell Littlefield, Darren Johnson, Sammy Howdyshelf, Jeff Mounce, Chet Bohlar, Mitch Reynolds, ustin Finney. The team is sponsored o, The American National Bank

Figer Baseball Team: Back row, left to right, Mike McCowan, Dudley Reynolds, Bill Hambright, Dennis Butolph, Billy Joe Skipper, Mike Butolph, Front Row, left to right, Coach George Eck, Theron Stubbs, Spooky Smith, Andy Eck. Ouint Finney. Coach Cecil Reynolds. The team is sponsored by Mclean Cattle Com-



Tiger pitchers Mike Butolph and Dudley Reynolds demonstrate the art of pitching at Friday night's game against Miami. (Staff Photos by Lisa Patman)

Pool Opens This Week

Opening of the McLean Coun chapter of Mental Health try Club swimming pool was de - Association collected \$520 for layed because the pool was not the annual mental health full of water Tuesday, the sched drive.

uled opening day. For the next two weeks, the pool hours will be 3 p.m. to 7 of a number of workers cause p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. ed the success of the drive. Beginning July 11, the pool will Workers on the drive were be open from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mrs. Laverne Carter, Mrs. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. On Sundays and

from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. Also beginning July 11, swim- Mrs. Maude Morgan, and ming lessons will be offered for Mrs. Doris McElroy. anyone who is interested. A ladies' morning will be held every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m. until noon.

Summer passes went on sale this week at a reduced rate since the swimming season will last for two months, instead of the scheduled three.

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man services, special school

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vices, and laws to provide for

accredited state mental health

facilities and programs, and

evaluates government mental

health planning, services and

prevention ser

action at the state level to

Chairman Irene Pakan said that the active participation of a number of workers caus-Mayme Hathaway, Mrs. Molly McDowell, Mrs. Thursdays the pool will be open Martha Parker, Mrs. Irene Ellison, Mrs. Shirley Stokes,

Commission Asks 300 Million For Arts And Humanities

An aggressive plan for the arts in Texas was announced recently by the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities. The plan was approved unanimously by Commissioners in response to growing citizen demands which have been expressed in meetings held throughout the state during the past year.

"After six months of extensive study, we have developed an appropriation request which makes the arts available to every Texan," said Bill Bur-ford, Commission chairman,

Through deliberation with statewide and community organizations, we have developed the first comprehensive arts plan which will mobilize the cultural resources of the state's private and public sectors, " said Burford, COME AND

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The Commission has proposed an appropriation for 1980 of \$3.9 million and \$4 million for 1981. Eighty-two per cent of the bidget will go directly for support of programs in community arts, statewide partnerships, and artists' services.

"The appropriation request is unique because it allows the Commission to be a catalyst for private funds and activities now present in Texas. It will increase the availability of the arts while actually returning the tax dollars appropriated through economic impact in the state,

said Tieman H. Dippel, Jr. of Brenham, chairman of the Commission's appropriation committee.

Birthdays

Mrs. Charles Cousins Roy Norvell Mrs. R.W. Leathers Jimmy Baker

Michele Parker Bell Tamela Kay Smith Jeanette Kennedy Veral Lynn Wood Cathy Danner

July 1 Mrs. James Cliett Rocky Finch

Mrs. B.J. Shaw immy Ronay Shelton Douglas Richards Ollin Stapp

July 3 Gregg Willis July 4

Tommy Willis Mrs. Eben D. Warner B.J. Shaw July 5

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Spooky Smith bags the ball as a Miami player slides for the base. (Staff Photo by Lisa Patman)



Tiger Andy Eck swings at a fast ball as Umpire Neal Middleton keeps a watchful eye. (Staff Photo by Lisa Patman)

Constitutional Limit On Taxes Urged

Fort Worth, Texas, June 23, 1978 -- A constitutional limitation on state and local taxes similar to California's Proposition 13 has been called for by the president of the Texas and South western Cattle Raisers Association, John

Armstrong, of Kingsville, representing one of the larger groups of land-owners in Texas In a letter to Governor Dolph Briscoe, Armstrong said, "1 would like to request that you give serious that to calling a special session of the Legislature to consider a consitutional

limitation on state and local

taxes. This would provide the people of our state with the power of initiative and referendum. In this way, the people of Texas will have the same mechanism to influence a state of an aroused citizenry." government on this issue as the people of California.

Armstrong referred to the landslide vote for Proposition 13 in California which has caught the attention of public officials and private citizens all over the nation. "We must strike while the sentiment is strong to limit taxations, thus slowing down the overdevelop-

or eight more months, this enthusiasm and concern may well have cooled. Meaningful tax limitations put on by the Legis- park. lature depend on the backing Armstrong added that the upward trend of property taxes

must be stemmed. The Texas Constitution provides for regular sessions of the Legislature only in odd numbered years from January to June. Unless called into a special session by the governot, the Legislature will not meet until January, 1979.

Worship Service Planned Sunday A community-wide wor-

ship service is planned for

Sunday at 7 p.m. in the ci ty First United Methodist Church First Baptist Church, and Assen Assembly of God Church in McLean are sponsoring the event, which will feature

special music and testimonies. A fellowship with ice cream and cake will follow the service.

"It's the good loser that finally loses out." Kin Hubbard

Shopper's Guide Now Available

AUSTIN-A "Cost Per Serving" chart and other information on buying and cooking meats is available at no charge from the Texas

Department of Agriculture. Included are shopping and canning hints for fruits and vegetables, as well as eggs

and dairy products, notes Agriculture Commissioner

Reagan V. Brown.

Request the "Wise Shopper's Guide" from: Commissioner Reagan V Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847 Austin, Texas, 78711

AMERICA'S LEADERS

In addition to being leader in home run hit ting, Hank Aaron, who broke the lifetime home run record with 715 between 1954 and 1974, was also a leader among the fans. For two years in a row, 1970 and 1971, they gave him more votes than anyone else in elec ting the All-Star team.



All-Star Game will be Tommy Lasorda, while Billy Martin will lead the American Leaguers in the July 11 contest. Fans can select the teams by voting in the All-Star election, underwritten by the Gillette Co.'s Safety Razor Division. Ballots are free at retail stores featuring a Gillette All-Star display and at major and minor league ballparks. Balloting ends

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Melinda Hunt Named To Womensports All-Stars

Melinda Hunt, a basketball standout this past season at Mc- School All-Star. The only re-Lean High School, has been chosen as a 1978 Womensports Magazine High School All-Star, school could submit only one Nationwide, 900 girls were chosen with 37 from Texas.

The award is sponsored by Charter Publishing Company and recognition of their honor. Noxzeme Skin Cream.

azine invited each high school in the country to nominate. according to its own criteria.

one athlete to be named a High strictions were that the girl must be a senior and each high name. Each of the nearly 900 women selected received an offical award certificate in

Melinda, daughter of Mr. and Last winter Womensports Mag. Mrs. Lloyd Hunt, will be going to Tyler Junior College next fall on a basketball scholarship. This summer she is working in

Lovett Memorial

Library Notes

In His Image . The Cloning of a Man By David Rorvik By LISA PATMAN

IcLean News Staff This book covers one of the most controversial issues of the decade, the test-tube

creation of a human being.
I don't know whether to class this book as fiction or fact, because the evidence is so sketchy, and the "facts' offered by the author are so va gue. But whatever it is, it is certainly thought-pro-

voking.
"In His Image" recounts Rorvik's involvement in a scientific experiment to create a human from the cell of a man. The process involves destroying the nucleus of an egg cell and introducing the nucleus of a body cell. be the product of an eggsperm union, but would be an exact replica of the body cell donor. In other words,

Washington, D.C. -- Senator

Lloyd Bentsen told a Senate

hearing Wednesday that more

pair" by the drug PCP during

than 100 people died and untold

minds were "warped beyond re-

Bentsen urged approval of his

21 before a joint hearing by the

sen bill, which was introduced

rientation effects exerted by

"People die from PCP not so

much by overdose, but by jump.

drowning -- in one case in less

deadline for the National Youth

Horse Congress to be held at the Heart O' Texas Fairgrounds in

ing off buildings and bridges.

down elevator shafts, or by

the drug, "Bentsen said.

"Most victims of PCP succomb

in March.

the illicit manufacture of phen undressed, went back into the

cyclidine, also known as PCP or building and dove to his death

Subcommittees on Juvenile De liable figures on the number of

liquency and on Alcoholism and deaths attributable to PCP abuse

Drug Abuse. Twenty-nine Sen-there is no firm evidence avail-

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to the strange dissociation - dis- But we do know that PCP is

July I Is Deadline For Horse Congress

July I is the penalty-free entry ing the show should contact

Waco, July 22-29, 4-H and other youth interested in enter- attract about 3,000 entries.

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Angel Dust, " in testimony June from an upstairs balcony.

legislation to clamp down on

from a simple cell removed from the body of any human, an exact genetic replica of that donor could be created. Rot vik claims not only that the experi ment was successful, but that there is a two

today. The scientific and moral questions that the subject matter raises are enormous. However, Rorvik tries to be as objective as possible.

year-old male "clone" alive

The book has caused great controversy in both religious and scientific circles, yet probably nothing will be comoletely settles until indisputable proof can be presented.

Of course, the inevitable question is : Should man tamper with the miracle of birth? If this book does not answer that question for you, it will at least get you to consider both sides of the issue.

"In His Image" is available at Lovett Memorial Library.

Bentsen Urges Crackdown On PCP

than 4 inches of water in a

the case of a young man in

Los Angeles who leaped from

to striking the ground, got up,

warped beyond repair by this

readily available, easily man-

ufactured animal tranquilizer.

The Bentsen bill seeks to re-

capable of inducing extreme

psychotic behavior in users,

duce availability of the drug

by requiring persons purchas-

Cove Lane, Dallas 75 234 or

call 214/247/7002. The sev-

enth annual show is expected to

ing the chemical piperidine --

enator Bentsen said.

"A typical example would be

a second story window while un- ministration. Piperidine is

der the influence of PCP, crash- produced in small amounts.

"While we have relatively re- alty for trafficking in PCP

of rubber.

ed through a wooden fence prior Ninety-three percent of its

Gillispie—Riley Nuptials Read May 27 In McLean Johnson, McLean, served as

Saturday, May 27, Jacqulyn Diane Gillispie and Joe Ray Riley exchanged double ring wedding vows at 7 p.m. in First Baptist Church, McLean, were dressed identically to with the Rev. Buell Wells, past the maid of honor, and cartor, and the Rev. John Gillispie ried bouquets of yellow and father of the bride, officiating. bronze daisies with daisy The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Gillispie

of Knox City. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl iley of McLean.

Traditional wedding music was presented by Mrs. Paul Miller and Mrs. Jake Hess, both of McLean. Mike Gray of Duncan, Okla, was accom-panioned by Mrs. Hess as he sang "If", "Welcome to My World", and "The Lord's Pray-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of slipper satin and cotton lace, featuring bell sleeves and a chapel train. The dress was A reception was held immedesigned by the bride and made diately following the ceremony by Mrs. Carl Baker, McLean. Kim Gillispie, Knox City, served as flowergirl and Darren ohnson, McLean, served as the ringbearer. Amy Riley, niece of the groom, was

candlelighter. Miss Toni Baggett, Crowell, served the bride as maid of honor. She wore a long yellow dress featuring a low ruffled neck line and made of Quiana knit. Mrs. Mike

Mears, Hart; and Clyde Neff, McAllen. Ushers were Clyde Neff and David Riley, nephew of the groom, Tulia. The bride's mother wore a long dress of navy knit accent-ed by a navy chiffon butterfly cape with multicolored trim. he groom's mother wore a long dress of apricot knit fea-

turing a butterfly cape of apri-

cot chiffon accented by pain-

matron of honor, Mrs. Larry

Nunn and Mrs. Wayne Ma-

Gouirk, sisters of the bride,

hairpieces. Serving the groom as best

man was Ricky Kennedy,

McLean. Groomsmen were

E. W. Riley, Tulia; Robert

served as bridesmaids. They

ted butterflies. in the church basement. The reception table was covered with a white linen tablecloth and accented by a four-candle school in Amarillo. He is a candle labra which held the farmer and rancher. Weddin bride's bouquet. Punch, coffee, and the three tiered cake were served by Mrs. Robert

Mears, Hart, and Miss Carlene Beauchamp, McLean. After a wedding trip to Red River, the couple will be at home at 203 28th St. Apt. #13., Canyon. Texas.

Dairy, Poultry, Produce Are Hot Items This Week, Says Consumer Specialist

Best food buys at Texas grocery markets this week include dairy, poultry and fresh produce items, Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, reports. Fish also offers budget buys, says Mrs. Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Her summary of current price quality trends is as follows: DAIRY -- With production at peak, look for features on milk, skim milk, yogurt, sour cream and several cheeses. POULTRY -- Egg prices are low, but buy now, since they will go and round steak,

sonable." Whole birds are the furters. 'key" feature. Turkey roasts offer economy

buys, along with whole birds weighing 10-14 pounds. FRESH VEGETABLES -- Best values are carrots, corn, onions and soft-shell squash. Moderate prices appear on

blackeye and cream peas, cucumbers, peppers and okra. Lettuce supplies are down.

a key ingredient of PCP --

to the Drug Enforcement Ad-

increase the maximum pen-

from five years in prison and

to 10 years and \$100,000 fine.

"My bill has the support of

29 members of the Senate, 14

state drug control agencies

and has recieved favorable

forcement Administration,

Bentsen said.

sen said.

comments from the Drug En-

I sincerely hope that it

There are said to be two

will merit the support of the

The names of purchasers

and peach prices are dropping. Banana imports are heavy, and they may have lower prices. Moderate prices appear on cantaloupe and honeydew melons. High prices, generally, show on cherries, seedless grapes, apricots, plums and nectarines, along with first-of-the-season

Granny Smith apples.
RED-MEAT (BEEF AND FORK) --Supplies are not expected to increase during summer, so consumers wanting lower-cost cuts should become "expert" bargain

Beef specials may include liver, chuck roasts and steaks, sirloin

higher. Fryer chickens have at. Pork features may include semitractive prices, and the summer boneless hams, liver, end chops, outlook says they will stay "rea-tib and loin-end roasts and frank-

GROCERY MARKET AISLES --Several markets have "specials on tomato products, macaroni, pork and beans and peanut butter. FROZEN FOODS -- Look for feature prices on orange juice, lemonade, ice cream, frozen yogurt, strawberries and complete dinners. CONSUMER WATCHWORDS:

Main dishes with cheese as the star ingredient usually save monsome prices are drastically higher ey, because it is a nutritious con FRESH FRUITS -- Watermelon entrated food -- with hard cheeses prices are down about 12 cents, containing more protein than or less, per pound in most stores, cream cheeses,

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Middleton are announcing the engage ment and approaching marriage of their daughter Janet Kay, to Vernon Lee Ritchey of Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritchey of Ama-

Miss Middleton attended schools in McLean and Shamrock and graduated from high school at O Keene, Okla.
Ritchey graduated from high

farmer and rancher. Wedding vows will be exchanged July 17 in Amarillo.

Club Activities

The Swa-Pa-Hobi Club met in the home of Maggie Johnston, June 21, with Lucy Goldston as hostess.

Jerry Corbin, president, called the meeting to order and all answered roll call with a helpful hint. Mrs. Goldston gave a dem .onstration on mirrored pic-

Baptist Women met at hurch for Bible Study Tuesday. Present were Juanita Smith, Chick Wood, Pauline Miller, Essie Glenn, Doris Morgan, Elizabeti Kunkel, and and a new member, Mrs. Don

Refreshments were served to Bea Lester, Emily Rippy. orec Barker, Ramalı Lou Lankford, Jerry Corbin, reda Bailey, Lucy Goldston and Maggie Johnston.

The next meeting will be in the home of Sophia Hutch-

Only one variety of mushroom is grown commercially in the U.S. It can range from dark brown to pure white Differences are negligible, but the darker ones are firmer. better for skewering, less easily bruised and-some

Jeree Boyd Honored At Shower

Jeree Boyd, bride-elect of Glenn Oldham, was honored with a bridal shower Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

The serving table was accented with a spring bouquet on a yellow lace tablecloth. Punch and cookies in the bride's colors of pink and yellow were served. Hostesses were Mrs. George Orrick, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. William B. Layne, Mrs.

James Barker, Mrs. A. C. Wood, Mrs. Ann Turpen. Mrs. Harold Fabian, Mrs.
F. L. Dalton, Mrs. Cliff Jones,
Mrs. Carl Baker, Mrs. Lloyd
Hunt, Mrs. Frank Simpson Becky Bowen, and Mrs. Bill Morgan.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Pam Oldham of Pampa, Mrs. Granville Boyd of Spearman, and Mrs. David Trew of Amarillo.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

A brief look at some former McLean residents and where they are now.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sanderson have moved to Amarillo. The Rev. and Mrs. J.B. Stewart, for er Methodist minister in McLean, live in Midland,

Lester Sitter lives in Colorado prings, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith live in Buena Park, Calif.

Kenneth Simpson lives in Hobbs, N.M. Neil Shull lives in Oklahoma

City. David Trew lives in Amarillo. Marsalee Windom Vineyard lives in Idalou. R.T. and Vera Lynn Wood live in Lake Tanlgewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Welch live in Kress. Tom and Dorothy Prasley) Weiser live in Las Cruces,

N.M. Robert Weaver is at Ft. Buchanon, Puerto Rico. Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Waldrop live in Cheyenne, Okla,

Pat Windom lives in Plano. He's a sporting goods salesman. James Kritzler of Houston. son of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Kritzler of Houston, former

McLean residents, is planning to marry Susan Holland in Camarillo, Calif. July 22. Benny "Buster" Litchfield, class of '33, was in McLean

last week. He and his wife, the former Elba Rosson also of McLean were visiting her mother, Mrs. Rosson. They live in Phoenix, Arizona. He is retired.

News From Lefors

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young-blood took their daughter Sally and three other Gray county girls to Washington, D.C. recently. The girls went on a 4-H tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gosset left last week for a family reunion in Tuka, Okla, From there they will go to Lake Eugala for a week with their children and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dalrymple spent a week in Grand function, Colo., visiting his sister, who is ill.

Visiting over the week-end with the Jerrell Julians was his brother, Ray and family of Dallas.

Robert Rapp, formerly the head boys and girls basketball coach, has resigned to accept similar position at Olton High

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Minter just returned from Kansas City. Kan. They spent a week with their granddaughter, Shana and her parents, Kenneth and Julie

Head football and track

coach at Lefors High School,

sition at Spring Lake school.

to spend two weeks with her

parents, the Rev. and Mrs.

Loren Messenger of Pryor, Ok-

Bobby Turner, has taken a po-

Minter. The Rev. and Mrs. Dean Young spent three days in Le-fors visiting family and friends. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Pfiel.

The Youngs live in Pilltown, close to Fort Worth, where he is the pastor of the Baptist

the Editor

Letters to

Dear Editor:

burglars, " Simpson said, "Letting mail or newspapers pile up is advertising the fact that the house or apartment will be empty and unguarded.'

Householders should ask a friend or neighbor to check their mailbox daily and to hold their mail until vacation's

Vacationers Should

Making arrangements for

holding or forwarding mail

prior to leaving home for va-

cations can save customers a

lot of misery and inconven -

Simpson reminded local resi-

dents today.
"An over-flowing mailbox

can be an open invitation to

ience . Postmaster Frank

Plan For Mail

Or, if they prefer, they can ask the Post office to hold their mail for up to 30 days, or to forward it to the vacation

The postmaster offered these additional tips for taking some of the worry out of vacation planning:

Vacationers should buy enough stamps for scenic postcards and other correspondence before they leave. They may not be conveniently near a post office later.

They should use sufficient postage -- ten cents for postcards and 15 cents for letters weighing one ounce or less. For letters weighing more than one ounce, the additional postage is 13 cents an ounce.

Mail should be deposited, when possible, at post offices or in downtown, business district collection boxes, where more frequent pickups are

Travelers should be sure they have the addresses and correct ZIP Codes for persons with whom they'll be corresponding. In fact, the Postmaster says, it might be a good idea to write or type them on envelopes before leaving home, just in case. Envelopes and cards should also bear a return ad-

"And please write legibly, " Mrs. Rick Wadley and child-Postmaster Simpson said. ren, Leslie and Ron left Friday

Hospital Report

Dr. David Wood Custer Lowery Buck Glass

IN HOSPITAL THIS WEEK: Lottie Largin Ida Hinton Pete Rice Sharon Leeder Cora Lee D'Spain

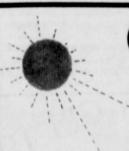
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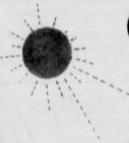
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since you took it over. Sincerely yours, Mr s. Zora Petty Bill-****** Amarillo, Texas



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Utility Commission Finishes Hearings The Texas Public Utility

ommission finished hearing major consumer groups lune

Monday morning the Comnission staff heard from Texas ACORN (Association of Com munity Organizations for Reform Now) which contends that there is a direct relationship between low household income nd low electrical usage.

ACORN's position is that the poor cannot substantially change their consumption level as a result of higher rates be cause they are down to essen-tials now. ACORN believes residential rates should reflect marginal cost pricing and that the customer charge should be eliminated. According to ACORN, this should result in much lower rates for residential consumers with low usage. Another major group, Texas

League of Women Voters, voiced its concern about energy conservation. The League proposed that the state set forth standards for air conditioner efficiency. They also suggested that the Commission consider allowing no new air conditioners to be sold or hookedup unless they meet state stan-

dards for energy efficiency. During the hearings for utility companies the week before. the utilities generally indicated they did not want the PUC to mandate a certain type of rate structure, given the size and diversity of Texas. However, most of the utility companies opposed lifeline rates, because they stated utility studies showed little correlation between electric usage and income, demonstrating that lifeline rates may not benefit the intended low-income family.

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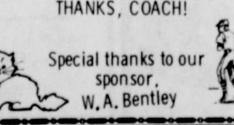
The Legislative Affairs Com. testimony concerning electric mittee of the Amarillo Cham. rate structures for Texas from to show positive identification, uled a "Meet Your Congressman Jack Hightower at 7:00 would be periodically reported p.m., Wednesday, July 5, in Sutphens, 620 West 16th.

Following dinner, Congresslegitimate use is in the curing man Hightower will give a brief address and there will The Bentsen bill would also be a 15 to 20 minute question and answer period. Congress. man Hightower will be glad to visit with those that have a \$15,000 fine on first offense additional questions, after

the meeting. Reservations may be made at the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce by 5:00 p.m.

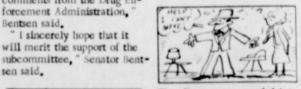
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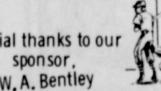


Hightower To Be In Amarillo July 5

ber of Commerce has sched -The cost will be \$5.00 per



England, in 1932



McLean Looks Back

By Ma Hindman

(Continued from last week) I was seven years old and I can still see my dad running now. There was a big bunch of men and horses. When they ran Dad off, they went on. I was cryin'. Mama said that we would go and look for Dad. She carried my little brother. We went through brush and rocks. Mama knew where a cave was. We found him about one mile from camp. Mama left the baby with Dad and I went with her to get some water and something to eat. It was dark when we got back. Poor little brother was cryin'. We was afraid to have a light. Mama and Dad talked it over and decided that we would be all right in the cave. So we stayed there all night. I went to sleep. I was so

We was glad to see the sun rise. Pop said, "How will we manage?" Mom said that she could take us children and go back, and if she didn't see any of them she would blow the horn along about midnight. She did and Pop came slippin' in. We was all scared to death. Mama commenced to sing-

Pop said, "Let us pray." My! I didn't do anything but cry. My dad spent most of his time in the cave. Those Klu Klux would come around every once in a while and keep us scared.

Our cloth was almost gone so Mama said that she would start spinning. Dad said that he didn't want any cloth spun for him because those fellers would kill him. Moma got the wheel and loom. I spun the thread and Mama wove the cloth. Dad carried the cotton in rolls.

We all worked together. Someone would watch for the Klu Klux.

Some more people moved in. Everything was going better and we didn't feel so scared. We planted a garden and feed crop. We plowed with oxen. Dad had me hauling rails they had split to make fence. The oxen ran away with me and the wagon into a hole of water. I got good and wet. They just stayed in that hole of water.

I got out and went for help. A man came running and said that the Wilson family had been killed. So here we all went through the brush. Mama led the way. Dad was carrying my little brother. I was crying. When Mama got there those bad men was cutting the cords under the bed. Mama commenced to prayin'. Those Klu Klux ran off. They got on their horses and left. Pop and the men buried the bodies, but they was scared those fellers would come back. When. we first got there the man

was lying outside - not

very far from the door, They had a little baby three days old, and it was killed by its mother's side in the bed.

They wrapped the people in quilts and buried them in a hole in the vard. That was all done in one day. We didn't sleep any that

In the morning we all went with Pop to chop dowr trees to make a house. Mama could use an axe

We now had a camp and a house. We killed us a deer and got us some meat. Oh, how happy we was! We got us some horses. The government gave us some cows and sheep. There was plenty of wild hogs. We would get out and shoot our meat.

We put bells on our stock. The government furnished the bells. We put one on each horse, one on each cow, and one on each sheep. The bells all had different sounds.

I would go out and bring the sheep in. I would ride one of them. We had one old ram that would fight. Once, a

preacher came to see us. It was warm weather. Pop said, "We will all have prayer." So we knelt down in the yard. That old butting sheep was close. Here he came and butted the preacher in the back. Out meetin' was broke up. The preacher said "Kill that thing!"

Mama was born with a veil over her face. She could see the future. She said one day that John Garner was killed the night before, so Mama and Dad got on a horse and found him hanging from a

Every once in a while some. thing like this would happen. Several years past and there were three more children

in our family.
One day, Mama said to me. "Come, child, I want to tell you something. I am going to die."

"Oh, Mama, don't tell me that!" I cried. "How do you

I got a feelin", she said. I was ten years old. She went to bed. Pop got on a horse and went 16 miles after the doctor.

I told Mama that I hoped she didn't know when she said that she was going to die. But she did know! She called us all to her bed. She told us that she was going home where there was no more trouble.

She lived eleven days. She left five children. I was the youngest, and the baby was nine months old.

She was buried in a calico dress that cost 25¢ a yard. In two years my dad married again. The old house is still

standing right where we lived. I always wanted to go back, but I never did get to go. Mama is buried in one mile of the old home. I got one sister buried there, too, She died three months after Mama die d. My dad moved to Texas when I was 16, and I have lived here ever since. I love my Texas now. I could write more,

but guess this is enough, I nave told the truth. MRS. J.R. HINDMAN McLean, Texas January 4, 1937



ordon Gahan watches his first cattle branding Thursday. Gahan is a photographer for National Geographic Magazine. See page 1 for story. (Staff Photo by Linda Haynes)

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AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK IN MCLEAN IN 1939, (Photo from the McLean News files)



AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK IN MCLEAN AFTER 1957 REMODELING (Photo from the McLean News files)

Pictured are officers and directors of The American National Bank in McLean in 1957 when an earlier remodeling job on the bank was completed. They are on the back row: Milton Carpenter, Alfred McMurtry, and Elmo Whaley; front row, J.L. Hess, Clifford Allison, and J.L. Mcfurtry. (Photo Courtesy of Milton Carpenter)

At Borger Track Meet Set For July

The West Texas A.A.U. Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet will be held Saturday, July 8, at the Bulldog Stadium in Borger. Preliminaries for the running events and the finals for the field events will begin at 9 a.m. This meet is sanctioned by the West Texas A.A.U. Association and is sponsored by the Borger Chamber of Commerce, Sears, Roebuck and Company is the national sponsor of the

Junior Olympics Program. Four individuals in each of the selected events will qualify for Regional competition. The top two in each of the selected events

in the Intermediate (14-15) Division and the Senior 16-17) Division will qualify to compete in the Region IX Championships to be held July 15 near Fort Worth, Winners at the Region IX Meet will qualify to compete in the National Championships.

This phase of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States is designed to encourage age-level competition between both boys and girls up to 18 years of age. The program includes a variety of sports and is conducted each year throughout 58 District Associations of the A.A.U. ELIGIBILITY: Age as of

January 1, 1978 determines the division in which each

will compete. Each contestant must be currently registered with AAU and the registration number must be shown on the entry form. Each entry must be signed by the parent or guard-

Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight june 30 (tomorrow). Mail your entries to P.O. Box 911, Borger, Texas 79007.

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Park Use Fee Hiked

AUSTIN -- Visitors to Texas' state parks will have to pay higher fees for use of most facilities after Aug.

In a public meeting here May 31, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission authorized establishment of a new day use fee and raised user fees for cabins, lodges, campsites and the like. Annual park entrance permits also were increased in price.

The commission raised annual entrance permits from \$12 to \$15 and raised "restricted " permits from \$5 to \$8. Senior citizens and veterans with a 60 percent or more disability will continue to be exempt from entrance fees. This was the first increase in entrance fees since their initiation in 1968. Day users of parks will be

ports. The fee will not apply to overnight users who pay the camping charge. The new camping fees range from \$3 to \$6.50 per site, depending on the services pro-

required to pay a \$1 fee in

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vided. Each site is designed to accommodate not more than eight persons with a combination of cars and trailers not to exceed two. Vehicles in excess of those authorized at a campsite must be parked in areas designated for surplus vehicles, in which case a fee of \$1 per vehicle per night will be charged in addition to the required camping fee.

Fees for campsites now will be \$3 rather than \$2 per site. Campsites with electricity will be \$4 instead of \$3 per site.

NEWS BRIEFS

Check That Out

The 200 mailmen in Santa week's pay on their checks recently because their time cards got lost-in the mail.

Hot Line

For several weeks, the phones in the office of a group of attorneys in St. George. Utah. would ring, but nobody would

Finally, one of the office staff noticed that every time somebody went to the restroom, the 'phantom' would call. Closer inspection revealed that when someone sat on the commode. Cruz. Cal., were shorted a the circuit would be broken and the phone would ring.

Mountain Bell technicians were called in and found the telephone system in the office was grounded to a water pipe on the floor below. When someone sat on the commode, the circuit would be broken and the phone would ring.

WOODS' SHOES

SHAMROCK, TEXAS next to First National Bank

SANDAL SALE

Zortman Elected President Of Texas UPI Broadcasters

Bill Tell Zortman, News Director of KVII-TV in Amarillo, has been named President of United Press International Broadcasters in

Texas for 1978-1979. Zortman served as one of seven regional Vice-Presidents during 1977-1978 and was chosen head of the 190 UPI Texas Broadcast outlets at the wire service convention staged recently in Amar-

Zortman served as one of

Savings Bond Sales Reported

May sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Gray County were reported today by County Bond Chairman Floyd F. Watson. Sales for the fifth-month period totaled \$40,558 for 43% of the 1978 sales goal of \$490,000. Total handle and South Plains are sales for the first five months having a great time. were \$1208, 478.

Texas sales during the month amounted to \$25, 166, 570, while sales for the first five months of 1978 total \$130, 175, 129 with 42% of the yearly sales goal of 306.6 million achieved.

are more flowers There luring June than any other according to The World Book Encyclopedia. Traditionally, it is the month

seven regional Vice-Presidents during 1977-1978 and was chosen head of the 190 UPI Texas Broadcast outlets at the wire service convention

staged recently in Amarillo. Zortman becomes the first Iowa transplant chosen in 23 years to head the UPI Broadcasters in the Lone Star State. The Amarillo News Director grew up in Onawa, Iowa and later attended the University of Iowa, Amarillo College, and is now a

senior at West Texas State

University.
The KVII-TV news operation also boasts of continuing to have the highest rated 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. news show of any station in the country where there are three or more VHF television stations.

Zortman has been with KVII-TV since January 1970 and after serving as Man-in Motion, Hotline Editor, and Sports Director, was named News Director in May 1975.

Ducks Delight In Wet Weather Conditions

HEREFORD -- Farmers are beginning to look for sunshine and residents of the Caprock are hoping for low water reports, but the resident nesting species of wild ducks in the Panhaving a great time.

"The rains received over the last three weeks are too late to increase the wild duck producnorth in March searching for adequate nesting habitat and water, " said Max Traweek, assistant waterfowl biologist.

"Ducks remaining in northwest Texas are finding ample water and as soon as the sun shines, there will be plenty of . natural cover around the lakes for nests, 'Traweek continued.

The rising water levels in the lakes will not drastically affect the ducks already nesting as most

of the nests are built quite some distance from the edge of the lake. If any nests have been destroyed or damaged, ducks could build new nests through the middles of August according to past P&WD nesting sur-

veys. Any rain in northwest Texas this summer will in ure plenty of water for the incoming northtion since most of the ducks went ern ducks next fall. Many of the natural or "playa" lakes have received enough water to sus-tain them till winter.

Waterfowl populations should show a significant in crease next fall due to the available water. This increase would be a drastic change over last winter when only a fraction of the waterfowl stayed in northwest Texas while most went on to the Texas coast for the winter.

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Lloyd Garvin tries out a new piano in the recreation room of the Wisdom Street Alternate Living Project. The piano was donated by Amarillo Soroptimist Club. Lena Mae Houseman, left, and Norma Brown represented the club at the recent presentation ceremony. Garvin was a long-time resident of McLean. (Photo from the Amarillo Daily News)

Down Memory Lane

TEN YEARS AGO E.M. Bailey, editor

Cadet Ronald Lloyd Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hunt left this week for a

Africa. Cadet Hunt applied been received. for this and after being inter- Those to get the awards are

for Ghana. While there he will live in Mando, a small remote village of about 300 population. There with the aid of a group of Ghanan stu- Harlan. dents, they will build a four

Cadet Hunt, a senior, and T.A. Landers, ditor August 30.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Charles Cullin, editor Mr. and Mrs. Gene Henley history of our countrymen who are the parents of a girl born made our liberty possible Monday, May 26, at the Su-should not be forgotten in the derman Clinic. She weighed mad struggle for existence to-7 pounds, 12 ounces, and has day. been named Terri Kay. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. able under international law

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Lester H. Campbell, Editor Four members of the McLean livered by Ambassodor Hugh baseball team have been cho- Wilson, contends that Gersen to play in the all-star

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West Texas-Oklahoma league

come to Gallup, N.M., to attend the Inter-Tribal Indian game to be played at Wheeler Ceremonial to be held there unday, July 4. made himself known for the The four from the McLean first time when he rode quietclub are Pet Graham, Bub ly up in front of Benson-Ham-Smith, Douglas Groves, and ilton's and asked where he two-month project in Ghana, Lloyd Guthrie.
West Africa. Miniature gold basketballs, could locate the newspaper

Each year West Point Aca- for members of the girls team demy tries to send several ca - of McLean High School who dets on Operation Crossroads did not receive jackets, have

viewed, was one of four cades selected to go.

After a weeks orientation on London, Hunt will depart for Ghana, While there he will live in Mondon exercises.

Doris Richardson, Minnie Lively, Ella Ann Herndon, Jane Williams, Jane Graham, Pat Lowary, Marsalee Windom Geraldine Florey, Dorothy Grigsby, Barbara Beck, Patsy Jones, LaWanda Shadid, Dar-lene Shadid, and Marquetta

room school house for the vil- FORTY YEARS AGO

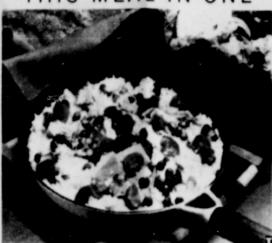
8th in his class of 800, will Getting back to fundamen-return to the United States on tals is needed in many things, and the fact that most communities are having Fourth of July celebrations this year is encouraging. The glorious

Luke Graham of Pacoma, Ca. for the foreign debts of the and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Henle, former government of Austria. In reply Secretary of State

Hull says, polite language, that Germany is a welsher. His note on the subject, demany, when it absorbed Austria, assumed full responsibility for Austria's post-war debts to America and other liabilities totaling about \$50,000,-

FIFTY. YEARS AGO T. A. Landers, Editor The McLean band broadcasted over KFQB, the Frank Norris station, at Fort Worth Wednesday morning of the W. T. C. of C. Convention. The announcer said this was the best band to play over

MUSHROOMS SPARK THIS MEAL-IN-ONE



Out of the cupboard, out of the freezer, and in minutes this hearty, flavorful Tuna Mushroom Skillet casserole is ready to serve. A very special mushroom flavor is devel-oped by the fact that both cream of mushroom soup and a can of sliced mushrooms are used. Sliced fresh mushrooms would be delicious in it if you have them on hand. Canned mushrooms, of course, are ready to add as they come from the can, whereas fresh mushrooms should be sauteed briefly before mixing with the other ingredients.

TUNA MUSHROOM SKILLET 2 cups enriched precooked long grain rice

1 can (10-3/4 oz.) condensed cream of

1 cup water

1 can (3 to 4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, undrained 1 tablespoon instant minced onion

3/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon tarragon leaves, crushed 1/16 teaspoon ground black pepper

1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas 2 cans (7 oz. each) tuna, drained and flaked

1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (optional)

In a large skillet combine rice, mushroom soup, water, mushrooms, onion, salt, tarragon and black pepper; stir well. Add peas. Bring mixture to a boil, breaking up peas with a fork. Add tuna in large chunks. Simmer, covered, until liquid is absorbed, stirring occasionally to prevent rice from sticking, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Sprinkle with cheese, if desired. Yield: 4 portions.

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Beef Market May Weaken in Fall

Beef markets will likely weak-en a bit during the second half of the year, says a livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Prices of both fed and feeder cattle will probably be at their lowest levels in September or October and then begin to gather strength once again.

Beef prices will come down somewhat in response to some consumer or retailer resistance. Beef production will be down about 2 percent during the third quarter, but overall meat supplies could be up about 3 percent due to increased supplies of pork, broilers and turkeys.

George Washington was the

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TENNIS TIPS

ON VISION

Playing tennis on the an

teur or professional level requires sharp vision, says

Eddie Dibbs, the sixth-ranked

player in the world.
"If you are not playing as

well as you should, you could

have a vision problem that

needs correction. It's hard

to hit the ball if you can't

Dibbs, a member of the Bausch & Lomb Council on Sports Vision, advises tennis

players to have a professional

eve examination at least once

a year. "When my eye doctor

discovered I was nearsighted and couldn't see well at

a distance, vision correction helped me right away," he

says. "I wear soft contact lenses and find they make a

big difference in my game. I

won't wear glasses on the

court because they slip, often

fog up, and limit my periph-

Fla., also says soft lenses solve

problems tennis players might

have had with hard lenses be-

cause soft contacts rarely pop

The Council suggests you

out or trap dust or grit unde

have your eyes checked be

fore you worry about lessons

eye doctor, tell him you want

the best vision for tennis. The

doctor will recommend the

best kind of vision correction

Dibbs, 27, of Miami Beach,

Of hist'rys magnificent dates, And many, I'll grant you, are great, For smoke clouds and noise, Say barefooted boys, The 4th of July really rates!

only president to be elected unanimously by the Electoral



Members of the McLean Country Club volunteered their labor to clean the people in preparation for the opening this week. (Photo by Lisa Patman)



Shamrock, Texas that station. The band played from the mezzanine floor of

In Ezekiel 8:12 we read that God revealed to His prophet the secret idolatry of the elders of Israel. "... hast thou seen what the ancients of the house of Israel do in the dark, every man in the chambers of his imagery? For they say, The LORD seeth us not; the LORD hath forsaken the earth."

HIDDEN IDOLATRY

Idolatry in the heart always precedes open idolatry. The elders or ancients of Israel were too concerned about their reputation to practice open idolatry with the masses. They, however, had their private chambers where they practiced that which was an abomination before God. They thought they were safe! They said, "The LORD does not see us."
What hypocrisy! What foolishaess! "The eyes of the

LORD are in every place, beholding the evil and the good (Prov. 15:3). "God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil" (Eccl. 12:4).

In their "private chambers" men today bow down before

the gods of adultery, pleasure, materialism, drunkeness, etc. Not unlike the Jewish leaders in Ezekiel's day, they think that their form of idolatry is hidden from God. But the LORD knows when we have taken gods before Him. And Paul says that God shall judge "the secrets of men" (Rom. 2:16) according to the gospel.

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mustang pony which is carrying him seemed very fatigued, de-

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of 39 miles, since morning. SIXTY YEARS AGO

Josh Chilton left Saturday for Hollis, Okla, from which

place he went to Camp Tra-vis, to learn just how to "lick

Loyalty demands that Uncle

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ing the war; he knows what is

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and materials which he needs

for victory.
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lives? Sacrifice a little, in-

more, loan all you can, and

then be sorry you can do no

spite the fact that he had

Mrs. L. Moody, editor

the Kaiser."

ticket to the ceremonial at

The Labor Department re ports that productivity o. American workers fell 3.6 per cent at an annual rate in the first three months of 1978, the biggest decline in four years.

The sharp decline in output from the same number of paid hours of work increases inflationary pressures on the economy because labor costs per unit go up, the report said. It also noted that total hourly compensation, which includes wages and benefits, rose at an innual rate of 14 per cent during the quarter, the largest increase in five years.

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No one knows why they left these seemingly ideal for the time) homes, warn ed by the winter sun, and located only a short walk from the west bank of the Gila River.

But the ruins of these cave dwellers have withstood the centuries and now can be enjoyed by modern day visitors to the national mon-Forest Service, and located 44 miles north of Silver City at the end of State Route 15, a two-lane blacktop highway winding through

The dwellings are toured by self-guiding trail that winds a half-mile along Cliff Dwellers' Creek. The trail is steep in places -- some of the dwellings are 180 feet above the canyon floor. To take the round trip you will need at

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least an hour. You should also plan to take the nature trail that follows the West Fork of the Gila. The trail takes you through an environment that looks much the same as when

people lived in the cliffs. The monument is a small area -- only 533 acres -- set aside from the vast Gila National Forest to be preserved forever for its archeological and historical interest.

For the outdo or recreationist there is outdoor opportunities of all sorts in the Gila Forest, the Gila Wilderness and the Gila and Black Range Primitive Areas.

A total of 750,000 acres of the forest is maintained in its natural state for those willing to travel by foot or horseback. And fishing opportunities abound.

Camping is available in the area of the monument and you can buy snacks, soft drinks, camping and picnicking supplies, ice, gasoline, and the like within three miles of the visi tor center.

If you are planning to visit a National Park Service area on your vacation, write the agency at P.O. Box 728, Room P-I, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501. You'll be sent a free brochure that lists NPS areas within an easy drive of your home and charts the facilities and services avail-

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