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from the distaff side

by Linda Haynes.

One of our readers brought us a copy of a paper from a large city in this region to show us some ads in the classified section. The ads were promoting a massage parlor where the client could "in the nude." With tonguein-cheek, he asked when we were going to start running such ads.

As far as I know, McLean does not have a massage parlor, but if it did, we would not advertise it. In fact, this paper would do everything possible to see to it that the place was shut down.

I think it is a shame when large-city papers abandon their integrity and moral stance to accept ads of such questionable nature...all in the pursuit of the almighty dollar. l assumed (wrongly) before l bought this paper that a newspaper could not turn down an ad, but I have since learned that if the paper has a policy about advertising, then questionable ads can be refus-

I appreciate our reader who brought in the ad. I had made the statement that I didn't believe a paper in this area would advertise such a thing, so he brought in a copy

to show me. Wonder where all the good church people in that town are? I would suspect that Mc¶



SPRINGTIME HAS FINALLY come to McLean. At least, the apricot trees hought so, before Tuesday's light snowfall. This tree, located at the E.J. Windom. Jr. home, is at of the oldest fruit trees in the area. [Staff Photo]

City, School Elections Set For Saturday

two school board members in seperate elections Saturday. Polls will open at 8a.m. at the city hall for the election to

choose city officers. Incumbent Sam Haynes and former city policeman Tommy Ray Sharber are running for the mayor's spot. Incumbent city councilmen Dale Giass and Ruth Magee are the only two candidates for two places on the city council. Polls will close at 7p.m.

In the race for two spots on the school board are incumbent Lloyd Hunt, Linden Immel, James Killham, Thacker Haynes, J. Boyd Smith and Joe Magee. Voting will begin at 7a.m. in the elementary school cafeteria, and will end at 7 p.m.

Also on the ballot at the city election will be a proposition to eliminate the band tax city residents pay to support the high school band. The band tax levy was set

several years ago when McLean had a city band, and has since been used for the McLean high school band.

McLean voters will have an opportunity to choose a mayor, two councilmen, and eliminate the tax will "Yes."

> Lefors Voters Will Members Saturday

Voters in the Lefors school district will choose three board members Saturday, out of a field of eight.

Two three-year terms and one one-year term are up for grabs in the election. Candidates are Gene Pinney, Earl Tarbet, Harian Beit, Judy Livingston, Helena Stubbs, James Ray, Neal Cates, and David Livingston.

Voting will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Lefors High School library, and will conclude at 7 p.m.

Golf Teams Win District MHS Track Teams Show Improvement At G

Choose Three Board

Lean's church-goers wou up in arms about such a thing ... but all I hear from our area city is a deafening silence.

555 Don't forget that this Saturday is election day for city and school officials. Don't forget to cast your ballot.

We've all moaned about the harsh winter weather, and we have finally gotten our wish Spring is here...and so far we have had two pretty days, and the rest have been windy, with plenty of blowing dust to torment us.

Someone told me a few months ago that several couples who had moved to McLean recently were horrified by our terrible weather. I blithely told my friend "Just wait until spring, and the newcomers will see what beautiful weather we have." Well... if you are a newcomer to McLean. please be assured that we had one of the harshest winters that we have had in half a century...and most of the time, spring is a beautiful time of the year here Now, just. watch us have the worst spring ever.

Political races are heating up in our neighboring city of Amarillo. Just listening to the televised ads for the mayoral candidates is confusing. Before the race began, I was sure that were I a citizen of Amarillo, I would vote for Jerry Hodge's opponent, whoever he was...but after listening to the nasty, misleading state-ments from balk sides, I think I would write in a candidate. It'll be interesting to see who wins.

Did you know that electric bid you know that electric bills are up 400 percent since 1957? Sounds really bad, but I remember working as a secre-tary for the college I attended in 1957, and being paid 50 cents an hour. Minimum wage is now \$3 per hour, and if I am m, that's a 600 not mis percent increase.

The way we would all like to see inflation handled is for our wages to increase, but not the price of everything we pay..... I also remember way back in 1957 that the average home did not have air conditioning of See DESTATE

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McLean's High School boys highlighted their track performances last week with improved times in every event at the Groom relays.

but did not place.

ture a spot in the quarter mile, although his time was an im-Timmy Killham improved proved 56 seconds. Brad Melhis high jump record by six ton ran the quarter in 57 secinches with a 10'6" jump, onds. placing him in a 5-way tie for

second place. Accumulated misses brought him down to Tom Eck, running his fastest time this year, took fifth sixth placed, however. Killplace in the mile run with 5:06. ham also improved his time by two seconds in the 330 inter-Dwayne Morgan, running a mediate hurdles with a 47.3,

24 second 220, also showed his best time for the year, but was

Lions also decided to help

Mrs. Martha Parker, librar-

Library Mosth at Lovett Li-

brary. Special activities for the month will include choosing a library boy and girl for the first week

in April, a free week, with no

charge on overdue books for the second week, and open house week for the third week

April 2-6, the pictures of the boy and girl chosen as library boy and girl will be displayed on the bulletin beard at the

in April.

Horary.

ian at McLean Lovett Men ial Library, announced this week that April will be

Haynes Elected Lions Prexy

Thacker Haynes was elected each summer at Kerrville. resident of the McLean Lions Club during the regular meetlocal merchants order bustis ing of the club Monday night to decorate their busin during the McLean Ex-Student at the Cowboy Drive Inn. Other officers elected for the Reunion in June. Any 1979-80 year were David merchant interested in order Haynes, first vice-president; ing the bunting was urged to Dorman Thomas, second vicecontact Casper Smith or Sam president; Ted Simmons, third Haynes, vice-president; Casper Smith, secretary; Carl Dwyer, tail twister; Dale Glass, Lion April Is Library tamer; and Aubrey Barton and Month In McLean

Britt Hathaway, directors. Preceding the election, Ray-mond White of Hereford, past District Governor, and now director of the Crippled Child-rens Camp, talked to the Lions about the club's program for crippled children. He urged local Lious to recommend

children for the free camp held Methodists To Begin

Faith Renewal Week The First United Methodist Church of McLean is planning five nights of Family Faith Renowal mostings be-

inning April 10 at 7 p.m. Layspeakers from church will speak each night on the theme of renewin family faith.

April 23-27 the library will be open in the afternoons only. scial choir music and soles will be featured each evenin The meeting will conclu-Saturday night. Mrs. Parker will be atte a basic skills confe

Randy Suggs, adding 8.25 unable to capture a place in inches to his broadjump disthe event. Bic Horn and Denny tance, jumped 19'9.25", but Sharber, also clocked their fastest times in the 220, runfailed to place in the event. Suggs was also unable to capning 26 seconds and 25 seconds, respectively.

McLean's mile relay team, Randy Suggs, Brad Melton, Dudley Reynolds, and Dwayne Morgan, ran their event in 3:52:17, 13 seconds faster than their previously recorded time. The team placed seventh in the mile relay.

In High School girls action, Joy Rhine took third place in

the 0 yard hurdles and third in to long jump. nna Eck captured third

in a 880. In 880 relay team took and r third place ribbon. eam consists of Sally

Hays, Jill Trew, Judy Trew, and mie Trew. Jo Rhine, Sally Haynes,

Judy w, and Leslie Skipper team up to take a fifth place ribbon the 400 meter sprint relay. Jud

Jud rew placed fifth in the 200 mg run and Jamie Trew

took fifth in the triple jump, with Susie Billingsley taking sixth in the same event. Donna McAnear placed fourth in the 80 yd. hurdles, and Robin Smith brought home a sixth place ribbon in that

Leslie Skipper placed fifth in the high jump. The High School girls track

team will go to Groom Thursday (today) for the district track meet. The next boys high school

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event.

The McLean High School boys and girls golf teams will represent District 1B in the Regional golf meets in Levell-and later this month, following wins by both teams at district competition in Clarendon Monday.

The Tigers beat Nazareth by 79 strokes to qualify for reg-ional. Playing for McLean were Tom Eck, Steve Ellison, Chuck Pierce, Tim Kill-

ham(with the best McLean score of 97), Bill Hamb right, and Spooky Smith. McLean's girls were the only girls' golf team to com-

pete in the district competi-tion. Missy Billingsley shot a 111 to tally the second lowest score in the district. Miss Billingsley, Robin Smith, Elaine Bentley, Sally Haynes, Joy Rhine, and Donna Mc-

Anear played for McLean. Medalist honors in boys golf went to Doug Sims of Happy with John Scott of Hedley shooting the second lowest

Girls regional competition will begin April 19 at Levelland with boys competition set for the week of April 26, also at

County Hospitals Leased To HCA Monday

General Gray County ended an era Monday when commissioners signed a contract with Hospital Corporation of America for the lease-purchase of the two county hospitals: Highland commi commissions O.L. Presley of Lefors, Thie Rice of Pampa,

Pampa, and Mc-Jim McCracken of Pampe, and Lean H tal in McLean. The cract with HCA was Ted Simmons of McLean, and Judge Carl Kennedy inking the signed a 30 p.m. Monday at the Cos Courtroom, with pact.

The court received a check for \$2,275,000 as payment for

the hospitals' current assets including cash, accounts receivable, and hospital inventory and the lease of the buildings and land.

HCA will also pay the

balance of a federal loss to the hospitals for about \$450,000. Under the contract, the county has the option to sell

the leased properties to the corporation for \$600,000 at any time up to September 30, 1980.

McLean Hospital were excluded from such a sale, the corporation would buy High-land General for \$450,000.

The county will also have the option to require the corporation to lease Miclosen Hospital for an additional 30 months over the original isso-ing period for a lump sum of \$2,000.

The new company, incor-persond as Covernatio Com-munity Recepted and Insteed as a substitution of IRCA, is obligated to construct a new heapt in Pampa within 30 meeths.

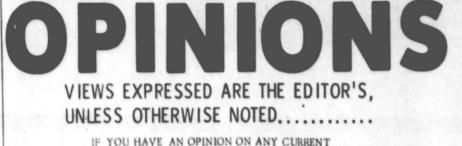
A site for the coast of the new facility has not be - 1.

Also attending the signing Menday wave Bill Waar, Inan council for Gray County Wands Carter, County Cost Dave Williams, vice-president of HCA; Guy Hanlis, Fightent General hespital admini-General be pital: and Sam Haynes, m

me of MeLoon hate the contrast authorizing the lance of many of they the Gray County has nday. [Photo by Sam Her nee h



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SUBJECT, WE WELCOME YOUR SIGNED LETTERS ...

FACTS ABOUT THE BAND TAX

choice

McLoan has had an ordinance on its books for many years that has long since outlived its original purpose. In 1928, the city council of

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McLean voted to assign three mills on each \$100 of evaluation to be used for a city-wide band.

The band was disbanded after a few years, and the tax was transferred to the school band.

For the past few years McLean city tax-payers have been giving the high school band an average of \$4,000 per year.

In the city election Saturday. city voters will decide whether to continue this practice.

The McLean News has decided to present both the pros

SHOP AT HOME

A bill recently introducea into the Texas House of Representatives would redistribute sales taxes collected. taking the taxes from the city where the shopper buys and giving it to the city where the shopper lives.

In the statistics accompany ing the announcement of this bill, Representative Ray Keller of Duncanville stated that McLean would realize a net gain of \$28,998 next year.

While the bill may be good or bad, the statistics point out a startling fact. McLean citizens are spending over \$500, 000 per year out of town.

McLean residents are all aware that there are certain products and some services

DISTAFF

Continued From Page 1 any kind, or all the other fancy electricity-using products that If you like your life-style, you'd certainly better be willing to pay for it.

and the cons of this issue, so that our readers can vote their

IN FAVOR OF ABOLISHING THE BAND TAX (Veto Yes) 1. The high school band serves children from the entire school district, so the cost of the band should be covered in school taxes, not city taxes.

2. The City of McLean is having financial difficulties because of problems with the gas system, and so needs every dollar to use for services to the residents of the city. 3. The tax has long out-lived its original purpose, i.e. providing the city of McLean with

a town band. 4. The City does not subsidize any other school or club

organization.

[Vete Ne]

operate. be negligible.

AGAINST THE ABOLISH

that can not be purchased in

McLean, but is it possible that

there are half-a-million dollars

worth of services and products

If our town is ever to grow,

we must begin to spend every

money in McLean, when it is

at all possible. Every dollar

spent in your home town is

recirculated at least three ti-

mes, so if the entire population began a concentrated effort to

shop at home, McLean's gro-wth could be up over \$1 million

The next time you think

about shopping out of town, remember those numbers, and

if the product is available in

Bill Clements, but I will give

the "other side of the coin"

since someone thinks I have a

Lutz...lives and breaths...AC,

Price writes, contending that

Lutz "most important legacy ...

salary-review procedure, a key

development of the Lutz ad-

ministration, calls for raises

to be based upon individual

productivity. With the system,

Price writes, "we can be sure

that Charles Lutz is out to

make sure that we get our

I am delighted Amarillo

College has a merit pay sys-

tem, and I hope it works for

them. However, since I taught

in the public schools for 13

years, and since my father was

an administrator for 36 years, I

will stick with my opinion that merit pay raises in the public

lems than it will solve.

als will create more prob-

Looking on the "other side

of the coin", even though I

don't normally publish unsig-

ned letters, I am glad to know

that someone out there is

reading the opinion page.

money's worth ... "

and the

is the merit system."

dollars next year.

McLean, buy it here!

penny of our hard-earned

not available here?

MENT OF THE BAND TAX I. McLean High School has

CODETER LOTTER

BOR BOR

an outstanding band, which needs all the funds it can get to 2. The tax is so small the extra money to the City would

3. The money the band receives is used to buy supplies, make repairs on instruments, and pay some on the band director's salary. The school might find it difficult to make up the deficit for these expenses if the tax is abolished.

4. The band program at the school provides one of the few cultural activities for the youngsters of Mc Lean.

NUCLEAR POWER DEBATED

The nuclear crisis at Three Mile Island last week has the whole country debating the safety of nuclear power to

produce energy. Up until the incident at Three Mile Island, the nuclear industry has had one of the best safety records of any industry. But the thought of the possible evacuation of 100,000 or more people has caused many to rethink our investment in nuclear power. The American citizen and our policital leaders have been living in a dream-world for too long. Any production of energy is going to be fraught with hazards, as anyone who has ever worked in a gasoline plant

can tell you More than 400 died in the Texas City expolosion several years ago, and hundreds of coal miners have died producing coal for our energy-hungry

some keep on trying prison term of 10 years. Neither age, sex, nor Sentences usually, but not money in the bank keeps always, are probated to persome people from attempting mit the offender to make

Part of the investigation

mented aliens had used false

baptismal certificates to

verify their eligibility for

Food Stamp Trafficking

first of six felony cases charg-

ing unlawful possession of

food stamps was disposed of.

The defendant was fined \$500

and ordered to pay restitu-

stamps," Richards explained.

"Some recipients occasion-

stamps to other persons for

perhaps half the value of the

coupons. Then the traffickers

who buy the stamps redeem

them for full value at banks

or grocery stores," Richards

said. "It needs to be known

that trafficking in food

stamps is unlawful, and we

will continue our efforts in

Sixteen cases against food

During January, Richards'

report said, 167 food stamp

fraud cases were presented to

district attorneys for prosecu-

tion. Nearly all of these in-

volved cases of failure to

report true income. Total

amount taken from the food

stamp program by fraud was

In the Aid to Families With

Dependent Children Program

(AFDC), 234 cases were

presented for prosecution in-

volving \$153,004. Again.

most offenses were failure to

AFDC is DHR's only cash

grant program, and is limited

to one-parent families with

dependent children, usually

Money Returned

fraudulently obtained will be

regained through court-

ordered restitution."

In all, during January.

DHR investigators probed

600 food stamp and AFDC

cases, with 401 being referred

for prosecution. Records in-

dicate that 95 percent of

DHR's cases referred to pro-

secutors result in conviction.

investigation division re-

ceived \$95,809 in restitutions,

all of which is returned to

And during the month, the

Richards said.

"Much of the money

report true income.

headed by a mother.

stamp trafficking recently

were made in Central Texas.

stopping it."

Richards said.

\$54 476

"These six cases represent

In McLennan County, the

public assistance.

welfare fraud, the head of the restitution investigations division of the In Webb County, 19 cases Texas Department of Human were made by DHR inves-Resources (DHR) has retigators and presented to the vealed. district attorney for prosecu-Director Ed Richards in-

worth the risk, but

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tion. Individual amounts of cluded the following cases in alleged fraud ranged from his monthly report to DHR \$275 to \$2.604. commissioner Jerome Chapman: revealed that five undocu-

In Montague County an elderly woman in a nursing home was receiving welfare benefits from DHR. Department investigators learned that she had \$82,000 in cash resources. The case was referred to the district attorney and a complaint was filed naming a relative of the woman as defendant. The family was allowed to make a lump sum restitution of \$2.335.56 to DHR

Six Women

Six women in Grimes and Washington counties were charged with fraudulently obtaining welfare benefits. All had falsified their records by failing to report income. Two have received probated prison terms and both were ordered to make restitution. Trials of the other four are pending.

In Castro County, DHR investigators found that a couple receiving food stamps failed to report ownership of two pickup trucks, one grain truck, and four expensive quarter horses. Nor did they report earned income. Found guilty in district court, the

> couple was sentenced to seven years probation and ordered to make full restitution of the \$4,735 in food stamps fraudulently obtained.

"It's not worth the risk," Richards said, in commenting on welfare fraud attempts in Texas, "DHR caseworkers, eligibility workers, sophisticated computer assistance, and cooperative district attorneys all combine to furnish our investigations division great assistance in bringing welfare cheaters to

In his report to Commissioner Chapman, Richards pointed out that since the

DEATHS Welfare cheating not

> WILLIAM ELMO FLEMEN Pampa-William Elmo (Boots) Floming, 69, died March 26 in Colgate, Okla. Floming, a former resident of Pampe, was born in Miami. Dec. 5, 1909. He moved to Pampa in 1926, and to Colgate two years ago.

He was a retired Gray County employee and a mem-ber of Fellowship Baptist Church. He was in the process of moving back to Pampa at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife Ruby, one son, Jim, and his mother Mrs. Mary Ollie Fleming, all of Pampa; three daughters, Mrs. Vouncia Winegeart of McLean; Mrs. Sargent of Leland, N.C.; Betty and Mrs. Johnnie Holt of Longview; three brothers, Bugene of Amarillo; Charles of Arlington, and A.N. of Seattle ton, and A.N. of Seattle, Wash.; five sisters, Mrs. Fannie Pulbright of Hickory, N.C.; Mrs. Lallosa Walker of Pampa; Mrs. May Boles of Quanah; Mrs. Elizabeth Mc Analley of Spavina, Okia; and Mrs. Ludia Parter; 13 grandchildren, and 14 great-grand-

attempt to traffick in food children. Funeral services were in Pampa Mar. 29. ally black-market their food

ELSIE BROWN Elsie Brown, 75, of Amarillo died Monday.

Mrs. Brown was born in Carroll County, Va., and had lived in Amarillo 40 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jean Smith of Amar-illo; a son, Vernon C. Salmons of Tucson, Ariz.; three brothers, W.A. Dickinson of Cape Charles, Va.; J.P. Dickinson of McLean, and Jess N. Dickinson of Trinidad, Colo.; and six grandchildrfen.

THE REV. BELL RUSHING The Rev. Bill Rushing, who "put down his pistol and picked up the Bible" after serving in the 1960's as police chief in Shamrock, died day. He had served as a Wheeler County justice of the peace since last year. He was

Services were Wednesday in First Baptist Church, Sham-rock. A son, the Rev. Norman Rushing of Childrens, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Charles Floyd of Clarendon and the Rev. Jim Scott, pastor



AUSTIN-Top oil industry executives came to the State Capitol this week to deliver what amounted to somber predictions about this country's ability in the

future to get reasonably priced fuel needed to power the nation's economy. Oil company executives spoke at the Texas Railroad Commission's annual stateof-the-industry report. And, from the outset, it must be said that the "state" of the industry appears good. Government figures show that oil company profits jumped almost 30 percent in the first quarter of this year. Overall, corporate profits increased more than 26 percent in the same period. And, the 1978 federal decontrol act is expected to mean \$1 to \$3 billion in additional revenues this year for oil and gas companies. But it wasn't skyrocketing

profits that oil executives came to talk about this week. It's the forecasted shortages of what they sell that has them worried.

Executive vice president James E. Barnes of Conoco Oil Co. said a serious gasoline shortage may grip the nation in two months unless the tap in Iran is turned back on and oil begins to flow to the U.S. again. Barnes and John K. Mc-

Kinley, president of Texaco, Inc., sounded what has become the oil industry's catchall phrase to end all problems: "more decontrol."

leagues claimed Texas alone has 100 billion barrels of known reserves not being sucked out of the ground

cause there is no profit in such undertakings and present regulations are prohibi tive.

But U.S. Congressman Bob Eckhardt of Texas said in a press conference in Washington this week that more decontrol would not produce a surge in explora-

Texas is now one of only 12 states with a 10 percent or lower usury limit

too.

Barnes. McKinley and col-

with present technology be-

tion.

Eckhardt pointed out that

Spot shortages of gasoline already exist in the U.S. One spokesman for a farm supply cooperative in the Texas

Panhandle claims some tractors are standing idle because of no diesel fuel.

Sunday closings at gas stations are for the most part the rule now not the exception. And those who remem ber the oil crunch of 1973. say what may be around the corner is something we didn't see during the Arab oil embargo-gas rationing. "We are in the most precarious international situation since World War II." said Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace almost two months ago. His statement seems even more correct now.

Prices Soar

Unfortunately, energy isn't the only subject that leads almost inevitably to bad news. The U.S. Labor Department announced this week that consumer prices jumped 15.4 percent in February. Telling consumers what they probably already know, the Labor Department said the price of food went up, the cost of paying off a home loan went up. and, as might be expected, the price of gasoline jumped

Higher home loan interest rates contributed heavily to the February jump in prices. Mortgage interest costs rose 3.1 percent last month due almost primarily to the fact that New York and California lifted state usury law ceilings.

Bills still pending in the Texas Legislature would raise the ceiling in this state, but, so far, legislators have been waiting to see what interest rates will do on their own before taking any action. Some surveys indicate that for the average house buyer, mortgage money in the state is drying up.

I hope you notice a difference in the typography of The McLean News this week. We have a new machine, a Compuwriter Jr., which sets type electronically, giving us a justi fied right margin. "Mattie" (we had to give her a feminine name since she is somewhat tempermental, and very complicated!) should help us speed production of the paper each week, once we learn exactly how to use her. Although we only leased the machine, she has become a part of our family here at the News, and we would be glad for you to come by some Thursday or Friday and watch her do her tricks.

555 The News office will be closed Thursday afternoon and all day Friday. We will attend the girls district track meet at om on I nursday, and go to the Panhandle Press Association convention Friday. We will be back in the office Monday to help you with office supplies.

I have less respect for letter writers, or opinion givers who refuse to give their name than I do for our beloved governor



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MCLEAN, TEXAS POPULATION 1183 (1970 census)



one-sided view and am pre-Country. Why is it so strai to think that nuclear produced judiced against merit-pay for energy would be any safer? teachers. My anonymous letter-writer

Of course, the problem now is that in an accident at a sent a clipping from the Amar illo Daily News which quoted gasoline refinery or a coal mine, the workers at the an article in the Amarillo College newspaper about the late Charlie Lutz, the presiinstallation are the only ones affected, whereas in a nuclear dent of Amarillo College who accident, wide segments of the population living close to the died last week. plant are affected. The article said "President

One politician said last we-ekend that the American people will have to chose how mportant the production of energy is, and what sacrifices we are willing to make to produce that energy.

Texans had better keep a close eye on the developments regarding nuclear energy, because many Eastern politicians are saying that the biggest problem is locating the plants close to large population cen-

When they start looking for wide-open spaces to put the next nuclear plants, guess where they will look? In Texas, of course. Let us state our opinion loud and clear to the people-planners in Washington...If nuclear power plants are too dangerous to be locat-ed in the East, they are too

dangerous to be located in our "wide open" spaces. If Tezas can make sacrifices. and live with the ecological damage that oil and gas pro-duction causes, then we have the right to expect our eastern

WORLP PARACHUTING CHAMPON 15 ARNY SERVICEANT CHERN. GTEARNS. SHE SET A NEW WORLP'S RECORD FOR STYLE DURING THE COMPETTION IN YUGOSLAVIA IN SEPTEMBER 1978 !

TRACK

rst of welfare cheaters have fallen in bunches.

38 Indictments

In Dallas County, 38 persons were indicted by a grand jury for welfare fraud for such offenses as abusing food stamp privileges and claiming children who didn't exist as dependents. Richards said his investigators spent two months making cases on the 38 persons.

The indictments represent charges of theft of more than \$200, a third-degree felony punishable by a maximum



If you recall, in my campaign I told the people of the 66th district that I believe a member of the state legisla ture should communicate with constituents on a periodic basis through the news media. I have been writing "Capitol Comments" each week since the legislature convened in January, and newspapers have been generous in publishing these remarks. I hope this column has been helpful to you in following legislative activ-

Continued From Page 1 track action will be Priday at Over 4,000 bills have been the Amerillo relays. The dis-trict track most for the boys troduced in the House and Senate and, of course, it's Science and, or course, P's impossible for me to heep you informed on every lasse. P've had to write about bills that are of particular interest to our area and those of brend, general interest. This cortainly will be in April at Groom. FANGY THAT

foren't mean that bills affect ng mere specialized interes WHE FIRST WOMAN TO PARACHUTE FICTO AN ANTITANE WAS GEORGIA FICTOPHICE PARA ON JUNE 21, 1918, SHE SAFELY PARACHUTEP FINON CODO SHET WITH A SHLEDN, I FROM FINDERING art any line important, so please telephone of write an fregeriteg iny metter wider THE CURRENT WOMEN'S

It is a great help when explo back home write me shally read every and and lotter, and a ha to gate res as much an

professionally typed correspondence with a printed letterhead. If you write about a particular bill, is helps a lot if you tell no the bill number or give a short capital description the bill. Your letter is standad to the appropriate bill and inter, when the bill comes before the house, I use the cadence in guiding me correst in my vote.

The house is dealing with a crowded caleader new, and more and more bills will be red in the busy days

As we move from one debate to another of the House floor, 1 bellers eren mars dern that we skendt pass for lows. Next week I'll be ope the sea of put ition B 201 100 int. There are on in the la who have anver th 100 00 and the second second more who dies ng this program at a time

of Shamrock First Baptist Church.

Rushing was born in Wewoka, Okla.; and came to the Dozier community near Shamrock in 1928.

He served as police chief from 1960 to 1968, when he decided to preach. He pastored churches in Samnorwood, Plainview, Lela

and Texola, Okla. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Shamrock.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II, a member of DeShazo George American Legion Post 68, and of Shamrock Masonic Lodge 929. He married Jean Norman in 1949 at Wellington.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Kelly of Pampa and Norman of Childress; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Floyd of Clarendon; his mother, Pearl Rushing of Shamrock; two brothe rs, John of Amarillo and Clyde of Okiahoma City; a sister, Mrs. Jewel Huggins of Stigler, Okla.; and three granddaughters.

when we are having difficulty funding public education adequately. The state's first responsibility is to public schools and teachers. The Tuition Equalization Program is an example of little-known legislation that can have farlegisland coar

If you have any que about my position on this or any other issue, I'm always IN AUSTIN

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U.S. oil producers plan to drill 49,379 wells this year.

That's the highest number of planned drillings since 1959. But on the other side of those numbers, is the simple fact that for more than 100 years the U.S. was the world's largest producer of oil. No longer. Today, the United States

is by far the world's biggest consumer of oil. And as a nation we have slipped to third behind Russia and Saudi Arabia in the production of crude oil. While our appetite for oil has gone up. our ability to find it and get it out of the ground has gone down.

Meanwhile, predictions are that gasoline will soon climb to \$1 a gallon. The rising price of fuel already is one of the biggest contributing factors to a 10-12 percent annual inflation rate. But even more importantly, the primary reason for our worldwide economic power -cheap fuel-may be long gone. For years, Europeans and the rest of the world have paid heavily for gaso-

Trucking Rates Bill Endorsed

line and other crude oil

products.

WASHINGTON-Legislation described as a first step toward regulatory reform of the trucking industry has been endorsed by a national business organization. Appearing with the author of the legislation, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D.-Mass.), at a news conference here, Eugene Hardy, senior vice president of the National Association of

Manufacturers, called for support of the bill to prohibit rate setting agreements and to pronote competition in the trucking adustry. Hardy said that in many cases, trucking rates are too

high, forcing shippers' costs up with the result that consumers pay more for goods than is

The NAM spokesman also called for other trucking reform

proposals that would allow panies to enter or leave markets.

Short Sports

Some heavyweights-Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and even Gov. Bill Clements-have been kicking around the idea of a one-year state budget because of the unpredictability of state revenues. But Speaker of the House Bill Clayton says the Legislature has had experience with one-year spending drafts and everytime they have ended up "costing more money."

Sen. Babe Schwartz of Galveston said this week that next to the 55 mph speed limit, playing bingo is "the most singularly violated law in the country." Moved by that claim, senators approved a constitutional amendment legalizing bingo under certain circumstances. The amendment now heads for the House where there will surely be some tough sledding ahead.

Homeowners will be paying less for property insurance beginning July 1 thanks to a move by the State Board of Insurance that reduced rates by 4.1 percent statewide. Texans will cough up \$38 million less for property coverage in the next 12 months.

Gov. Bill Clements won one and lost one in the Senate this week. Senators confirmed the governor's ap-pointment of William P. Daves to the State Board of Insurance but rejected William B. "Monk" Edwards who had been named by Clements as judge of the 125th District Court in Harris County. Charges that the governor had used "unbelievable pressure and shreats" to salvage the nomi-nation were called "political

garbage" by Clements. Finally, the Texas State Teachers Association proved by a vote of 884-549 a resolution backing the con-cept of collective bargaining and ordered afforts in that direction

Four years ago. TSTA tegates to the Texas State greater route flexibility and Teachers Association convention opposed a similar resolution by a 10-1 margin.

neighbors to live with their share of problems caused by energy development.

Women Attend Methodist Meeting

Attending the sixth ann-ual meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference of United Methodist Women last week were Katie Graham, Ruth Magee, and Joyce Haynes.

The conference took place Thursday through Saturday at First United Methodist Church in Borger, and followed the theme, "On Our Journey Toward Wholeness."

The key speaker was Mia Abjali, a United Methodist representative at the United Nations in New York.

Mrs. Magee is the chairperson of the committee on nominations.

MHS Students Win In Literary Competition Tuesday

McLean High School students walked away with some top honors at the University Interscholastic League Literary Meet in Clarendon Tuesday.

Jeanette Brown won first and a trip to regional competition in the shorthand contest. Steve Ellison and Johnny Day also qualified for regional with a second and third place win in the science contest.

The McLean News will carry the full results of the contest in next week's paper.

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Doctors find a special laxative ngredient to be highly effective in elieving even severe constipation overnight. Don't let irregularity or constipation become a problem This medical ingredient is now available in the exclusive EX-LAX formula. Use only as directed. Chocolated Tablets or Unflavored Pills EX-LAX

Three Named To Who's Who

The 1978-79 edition of "Who's Who in Music" will carry the names of three students from McLean. Sherry Glass. Trudy Stewart, and Brad Melton have been selected as being among the country's most outstand ing high school music students. Mike Lee, band and choir

rillo this week.

Everett and son Perry of

Jackson, Tenn., visited here

recently with their parents and

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Perry (Peb) Everett and Mrs.

Lucille Cullison and with other

relatives and friends.

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director at McLean high school and head of the school's nominating committee, and the editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their music ability, academic achievement, service to the community. leadership in extracurricular activities, and

future potential. **McLean Briefs**

Drucie Dwyer is a patient at David Tolleson won a first High Plains Hospital in Amaplace trophy in ribbon roping, and Kelly Moore placed third in pole bending at the Happy Rodeo last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

> 000 Mr. and Mrs. Miro Pakan went to the Country Squire Dinner theatre recently to see "The Sound of Music." They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pakan of Sham-

R.V. Hardwick of Dallas.

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Mike Grogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Grogan, has rock. Alberta Fry, Ruth Magee, been visiting from New Orle-Mary Dwyer, and Laverne ans, La., this week. Back attended a performance of "The Sound of Music" at Joe Dwyer of Crosbyton has the Country Sqire Dinner been visiting in McLean this

Theatre in Amarillo recently. **Opal Allison left Tuesday for** Visiting in the Ed Patman a nine day vacation in Hawaii. home over the weekend was

between Honolulu and Kona. **Corinne Trimble and Dorris** Windom are attending market in Dallas this week.

She plans to alternate her stay

E.J. Windom, Jr. visited with Eddy and Eric Windom of Dallas recently in Wichita

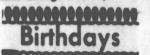
Grace Windom attended a birthday dinner for M.C. Dor-

daughter, Jaime Nicole, born man in Pampa Sunday. Also Mar. 23 in Amarillo. attending were Mr. and Mrs. Grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Jerry Ware of Bovin, Mr. and Boles of McLean. Greatgrand-Mrs. Clell Windom of Amarmother is Ella Hill of McLean. illo, Maxine Bennett of Pam-Jaime has one brother, Gary pa, and Mr. and Mrs. Dorman. Don

Band Plans Trip In May

McLean High School Band is planning a trip to Canyon City, Colorado May 3-7 for the Music and Blossom Festival. The band will participate in march and parade competition and will be judged in both field and street events. McLean Band Boosters will

sponsor a volleyball tourna-ment at the McLean gym this week to raise money for the band's Colorado trip. Fourtees teams will participate in the tournament, which will begin Thursday at 6 p.m. and continue through Saturday.



April 6

Clyde Brown Mrs. Jack Bailey Larry Boyd Virgil Richardson April 7

John Kalka Martinda Kim Howard April 8

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker of April 11 Amarillo are the parents of a Joyce Ann West **David Pool Jackie Steel** And 12 Martha Ann Skelton Matthew Bailey **Kirk Douglas**

Mrs. Chapman **Presents Lesson** To Baptist Women

The Baptist women met at the First Baptist Church for Bible study Mar. 17. The lesson was taught by Margaret Ch

Five interesting stories of the Panhandle of Texas and pman. researt were Chick Woods, eastern New Mexico are found Ann Gardner, Saphronia in this work by Amarille publisher-writer Jerry Sinise. Pettit, Rolia Ayers, Susie Trout, Annie Reeves, Louise Extensive research by the Dickerson, Pauline Miller, author make these stories Wilms Mangum, Juanita Smith, and Elizabeth Kunkle.

Half-Marathon Planned At Borger

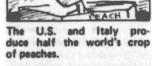
Borger Chamber of Com-merce, American Heart Assojunior high school girls at Clarendon June 3-8. ciation, and North Country Coors will host the 2nd Annual Borger Half-Marathon Saturcamp director with coach Davday, April 28. This year's event will con-sist of a half marathon (13.1 basketball coach serving as

miles) and a quarter marathon (6.6 miles.) Starting time will be 9 a.m. April 28, at the Coors parking

lot, Borger. Aid stations will be set up every 3-4 miles. Running will be on all asphalt surfaces.

event contact Ronnie Morrison-Marathon, Box 1408, Borger, Tezas 79007.







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Clarendon College, 806-874-3571 or Dr. Dick Slinker 505-

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Basketball Camp Announced For June

Williams Appliance Celebrating Anniversary

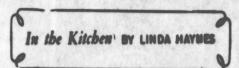
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams are marking 30 years in the appliance business this week

floot. Rehind-the-scenes stories of Williams and George Colo-bank bought the Prigidaire Applicance business March 29, 1949, from Morris Mullinaz and Honry Magerburth. Williams and Colobank opened for business in a building across the street from naz and Henry Magoria The book is now available at the present location.

In 1952, Williams bought Colobank's share and became ptist College Queens, and Marilyn Payton of Tezas Tech the sole owner. He moved the appliance store to its current address in 1956. The purpose of the camp is to further the knowledge, skil-is, and enthusiasm for bashet-

Mr. and Mrs. Williams have two sons, Charles of McLean, and Larry of Denver, and two granddaughters.

Jimmy Durante's nose has been insured for \$40,000.



is there anyone who does not like a rich, fattening dessert? If you fit that category, read no further, because the recipe for this week adds two pounds to your weight just reading it!

3 cups grated carrots

- 2 cups all-purpose flour 2 cups sugar
- 2 tsp. sugar 2 tsp. soda
- I tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. ground cinnamo
- 4 eggs, well beaten 1% cups vegetable oil 1 tsp. vanille extract
- Combine carrots, flour, su ar, soda, baking powder, salt, and clanamon. Add oggs, ell, and vanille, mixing well. Bake in three greased and floured round cake pans for 30 min-utes at 350 degrees. FROSTING:
- 2 cups confec BOTS SUGAL 1 small package cream choose, softened
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softend
- 1 tsp. vanilla

1 cup chopped pecans Cream sugar, choose, but-ter, and vanilla until well blended. Stir in pecans. Frost between layers and on top of warm cake.



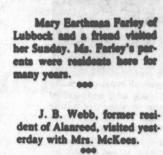
Teacher: "Today's lesson teaches us about the influence of kings and queens. But there is a higher power...Who can tell me what it is?" Johany: "Aces."

"A cultivated mind is the guardian genius of Democracy ...It is the only dictator that des and the free men ackn only security free men

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PINK HIGGINS" THE RE-LUCTANT GUNFIGHTER By

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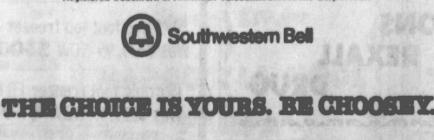
The glamorous French cradlephone has been reborn in America, where it's known as Antique Gold*. Its carved gold-colored figures and rich ivory trim make it the last word in period-style decor.

And, because it's genuine Bell, you know you're getting top quality. You never have to worry about repairs, either, because the Bell System retains ownership of your phone's working components and repairs them without additional charge anytime there's a problem.

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

The Antique Gold. \$24 a month for five months or a one-time charge of \$120. Prices do not include taxes or, il applicable, installation and recurring charges. If necessary, hearing aid adapters are available from your telephone company.

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DEYNE CHERE COVINGTON AND WYATT CARPENTER

Covington, Carpenter Engagement Announced

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WHERE YOU ALWAYS BAVE" SIDE OF SOMA WELLINGTON, TEXAS 70

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Covingat of the Dayna Chere', to Wyatt Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carpenter of York. S.C. The bride-to-be plans to

graduate in May from West exas State University. The future bride room is pre attending ary i Pt. Worth, Tz. The cou plans a June 9 wedding.

New York firm will result in a study of how young boys play graat was for \$3,000 to stu ler or not men in the Air Force should be allowed to carry un

> post man is not the cause a dog backs at worse be him."...M. Tupper

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tion."...Lyndon B. J. "If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always payr the best inter Franklin

Community Calendar APRIL 5 - Girls District Track Most, Gr at-Heart Club. APRIL 7 - Junier High Boys Track I Proclaman class, all grocery eteres. APRIL 9 - Boys District Tennis Mean APRIL 10 - Boys District Track Most, G "Family Faith Renewal Me Cha APRIL 12 - Boys District Tounin M sts at McLoan sel for stude ORAND EASTER IS OPENDRO COM ING !!! Have you thought about LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S advertising an FASHIONS AND SHOES Easter MEN'S SUITS AND SHOES special? MOST ITEMS 1/2 PRICE M The Di-Gel Buy Now For Easter Difference Door Prizos-froe Olig for the Kide TOWN & COUNTRY

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THE GRAY COUNTY Commissioners Court prepares to sign an agreement with HCA, leasing the county-owned hospitals during a special session at the County Court house Monday. [Photo by Sam Haynes]



home looks.

lot of time, money or even by Georgia-Pacific, add is an easy and economical talent to make a great a rattan chair, a recessed solution to your decorating change in the way your light fixture, and some problems. If you plan to inplants, and you've created stall paneling, be sure to Many simple remodeling an inviting setting with follow the manufacturer's projects don't cost a great minimum cost and time. directions, or get a good do-

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for example, can be turned the "basketweave" look with 900 S. W. Fifth Avenue, into a cozy reading retreat grasscloth carpet and rush- Portland, Oregon 97204. with nothing more than a seated chairs. It's inexpen- It can help you use a handsome wood paneling sive, easy and delightfully minimum amount of mateand a few well-chosen acces- different. rial, tools and skill to make sories. Use an attractive but In older homes where exciting improvements in reasonably priced paneling, walls are sometimes beyond your home.

How To Install A Floor Covering

It may floor you! You may be surprised at how much money, time and effort you can save in providing your family with something clean and comfortable underfoot, when you put in a new concept in floor covering that's easy to insta



GRAY COUNTY JUDGE Carl Kennedy helds the \$2,275,000 check from HCA, which finalized the loase agreement between the county and the Nashville-based corporation. [Photo by Sam Haynes]

Exercise Important To Weight Control

Health Surveys indicate that many people are gaining weight or staying overweight on relatively moderate calorie intakes. Although overeating is probably the major cause of overweight. physical inactivity contributes greatly to the problem.

There are a few encouraging signs that desire for fitness, or health-consciousness, is replacing simple weight-consciousness in the minds of many Americans.

There is growing awareness that a sedentary way of life can contribute to degenerative disease of the arteries and to obesity and its potential complications. most notably, diabetes, says a new pamphlet from the American Medical Association.

There also is a growing preference among Americans for a healthy, physically fit appearance. Emphasis is on condition. Body, skin and hair that are in good necessary for good looks. You may feel too lazy to get started on a physical fitness program, but it's probably the lack of exercise that makes you feel that way. On the other hand, you may think of yourself as active or energetic because you are

News from your **County Agricultural Agent** By Joe Van Zandt

669-7429, if you or so you know needs an individual

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authority on Turf Grass and

FRUIT INSECT CONTROLS:

As the fruit tree bloom son arrives, tree owners crested in having wormfree

fruit to est pert summer need to start a spray program. For peach, apricot, and plum, most homeowners

should spray at least two times. The first spray would be

when 75 percent of petals have fallen; and the second spray at shucksplit or 10-14 days after

petals fall. A third spray can

llow in another ten days. Recommended spray mat

spray mixture for insect and

owner. This general purpose spray mixture can be made by mixing 1 tablespoon of Captan

Methoxychlor 50 percent WP. Use 4 tablespoons of this

Use 4 tablespoons of this mixture per gallon of water. Some chemical companies

home fruit tree spray that is

satisfactory. Be sure to read the label, follow the directions

and remember any restrictions given on the label for chemical

A more complete fruit tree spray guide is available in the County Extension Office,

ORNAMENTAL PLANTINGS:

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plantings around area homes.

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WEED CONTROL SEMINAR:

A Wood Control Sominar will be hold, Thursday, April 5 at 8 p.m. in Pampa in the use Annez Moet oom. Discussion will cover a asses of weed control record ations including crop dens, lawns and other weed problem areas such as road ways and alleys. Speakers include: Dr. All

Wisse, Weed Coatrol Profes-sor, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Dr. Frank Petr, Area Extension Agron-omist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Both speakers have had a lot of experience with weed control in the Texas Panhandle

There will be a question and answer session following their presentations. These experts should be able to come up with answers for all weed problems that have answers. Everyone is invited to attend.

WHEAT IRRIGATION:

The very timely rains have replenished our soil moisture. The prospects for a wheat crop are improving, that is if the army cutworms haven't wiped out your wheat.

I suggest farmers hold off on irrigating wheat for a few more weeks. About all we get from an early spring irrigation is increased forage production. Producing the most wheat per acre - inch of irrigation water can probably be made this year with one or two timely irrigations. For one irrigation, I would suggest an irrigation in late April. For two irrigations, I would presently think it would be best to water around mid-April and around mid-May.

With irrigation costs up and low wheat prices, with adequate moisture in the ground, I certainly think it is wise to hold off irrigating wheat until mid to late April.

plants for landscape purposes. Too many times plants are used because they look pretty at the store where they are VEGETABLE PRODUCTION MEETING:

On Monday, April 9 at 1:30 p.m. in Pampa at the Court-house Annex Meeting Room, Dr. Roland Roberts, Area Eztension Vegetable Specialist. will discuss vegetable produc



3.40.00.00

Every year, more than seven million Americans go traveling overseas, and some six million people from other countries come here.

The first group can save themselves some money if they heed a few travelers' tips, such as knowing what to buy in airports: the duty-free shops can save you lots, but renting a car can cost as much as 40 percent more than it would elsewhere.



An airline merger mean more money travelers and nontravelers.

The second group can help all Americans, travelers or not, save money by helping improve our balance of pay-ments and so make the money we save worth more. One company that helps travelers in and out of this country, Pan Am, has a plan that could help shore up our savings, too. If it is allowed to merge with National Airlines, these efficient compa would probably be able to bring even more people from more countries here at better rates and serve travelers with-in the U.S. better for less,

That's good news, even for people who don't travel any farther than their bank once a quarter, and many people are writing to their representa-tives at the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510, and the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515, asking about their stand on this merger.



The most common sumame in the United States is Smith. Close to 2.5 million Smithe reside here.



always busy-too busy to take time out for vigorous exercise. Some of the busiest people in the world have found time for jogging, tennis or morning calis-

thenics. There are all sorts of guides to simple home exercise programs. Or there is jogging or other such activities. Or regular participation in active sports and games,



yourself. In addition to brightening up a room or turning an unused space into a practical living area, this floor covering will help insulate rooms and reduce heating and cooling costs.

Ballerina, a new covering, is tough, inexpensive, durable and available in a variety of attractive colors and patterns. Making it possible to cover an average-sized room (12 x 15) wall-to-wall for less than \$60, Ballerina can be vacuumed or wiped clean and comes in handy, lightweight six-foot rolls that make installation simple.

To carpet a room with this new Ballerina flooring from Dayco Corporation, you need scissors, razor, knife, hammer, nails, a straight edge and Ballerina

the most professional job, ing. Press flooring firmly to fabric flap. Repeat step remove the quarter-round tape and roll out, pulling three. Proceed to secure flap from around the base of the the paper off tape as you to tape. Make sure fabric walls. Then apply the tape go. Use wall as a straightness edges touch. to the floor in a window guide. pane pattern. A 9' x 12' 2. Measure a second sec-

room would be divided into tion. Use exposed edge of first section as guide. Leave four rectangles.

Cut the tape in six-foot four to six inches on each lengths. Space the lengths end to match patterns. four to six feet apart. Leave Bring edges of the two secthe release paper on the tions together and adjust tape. Now you're ready to sections to match pattern. Lift flap on first and second start.

1. Measure and lay first sections. Apply two-sided section. Use edge of wall as tape to exposed foam edges. guide to roll product out. Be sure tape is centered and Allow an additional four to adheres fully to both sides six inches on each end. Cut of seam. Remove release the section evenly with the paper from tape.

scissors. Roll product up so 3. Remove release paper you can remove the release from fabric flap. Press flap about Ballerina, including paper from the tape on the down and toward seam to floor. Make sure the floor- remove wrinkles. Bond fabing is in the correct pos- ric flap to tape along entire ition. Pull release paper length of section. from

tape near wall which you rolled up floor paper from the opposite Ohio 45402.

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Protect Your Woolens During The Sun

With clothing costs soaring, it pays to treat your clothes with care. The International Fabricare Institute (IFI), the association of drycleaners and launderers, has seen many mothdamaged garments coming through its Textile Analysis

To put down a beautiful Roll out the floor flooring, tape the floor ... covering ...



Seaming and Carpet Tape. First, clean all dust and debris from the floor. For the seams together ... off excess at wall. 5. Roll second section to-

ward seam. Remove release paper as you lay second section in place. Press firmly.

6. Press each section into corner where wall and floor meet. Cut off excess with razor knife. Replace quarter round, using hammer and nails.

7. Enjoy your beautiful new floor covering with the knowledge that you put it in yourself.

For a free color brochure complete how-to-install instructions, write to "Ballerina," Dayco Corp., aper length of section. to 4. Remove the release 333 West First St., Dayton,

they become too soiled. A

perspiration buildup in the

underarm area can change the color of the garment

and break down the fibers.

Rips and tears can then

Clothing Care

When you take your warm wools out of the closet next fall to get ready for the chill winds of winter ... make certain that they'll be wearable by protecting them now against those wool-eaters moths!

have been saved for many more years of wear with the proper care. The experts at IFI offer these hints to prolong the life of your wool clothing:

Laboratories that could

occur in the weakened area. · To retain their natural · Clean your clothes be fore storing them for the warm months. shape and prevent sagging, hang your wools on shaped hangers. Fold your knitted · Take special care of

your luxury wools such as wools and store in drawers. mohair, angora, cashmere and camel hair by having them cleaned by a pro-fessional drycleaner who • Air your wool garments before hanging them in the closet to freshen them after knows how to handle them

· Clean your wools before

Tips On Moving

Summer may be the worst possible time for families with young children to move. Psychological studies show that mid-year moving is less traumatic. Children do better without having a long, lonely summer in a new neighborhood where other kids are away at camp or on vacation



Children who are well prepared for a move often have an easier time adjusting to their new surroundings.

Though faces in the new classroom are different, the required activity of school immediately puts a relocated youngster in the company of most of his potential friends. That's the conclusion of Peter de Wetter, president and chief executive officer of The Bekins Company, which is parent of the world's largest local moving and storage organization and the fifth largest U.S. long-distance moving company

Another advantage to moving in the middle of the year is better service. Of the nation's nearly 38 million people on the move, 50% want to move within 100 warm days between June and September. This strains the moving industry's capacity to provide service.

Families can help them at the elves by not moving busy time of the end of the month (leases usually expire at month's end) and by askfriends what movers have the best reputation. To help families with chil-

dren prepare for a more

such as handball or tennis. If you are over age 30 or are unac-The program will be aimed

customed to vigorous exercise, primarily at the home gardenconsult with your physician before starting a program.

But, if you want to maintain good health and to keep the excess pounds off, a regular, vigorous exercise program is a must. For the rest of your life. **Bekins** commissioned the first bibliography of children's books dealing solely with the subject of moving. "Books for Kids About Moving: A attend and bring a friend. Survival Guide for Parents,

lists 30 titles for pre-schoolers and children from kinder-garten level through sixth

grade. The booklet is free to the public through local Bekins agents and offices, or by writing to the Public Relations Department, The Bekins Company, 1335 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, California 90015.

WHOO PLE Some have said eating nettles makes one lively.



SHOWERS

This week

Nancy Duyar

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er. There will be time to get your questions answered a-bout any phase of vegetable growing that you may have. Dr. Roberts is very knowledgeable about what it takes to have a good vegetable garden. You are invited to

TURF GRASS MEETING:

Turf grass will be the subject of a program, Tuesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the **County Courthouse Annex** Meeting Room, Pamps. Dr. Richard Duble, Extension Turf

Grass Specialist, will lead the discussion. He will be available Tuesday afternoon for individual conferences on spe-

cial needs such as golf cour-ses, football fields, etc. Call

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information In Linda Allen Scho

If you fly, you undoubtedly know about jet lag, but do you know about "Skin Shock"?

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But winter adjusted skin plunged into a warm, humid summer" climate, may suffer from prickly heat, rashes and scaling. Conversely, summer adjusted skin is susceptible to dryness and winter itch.

No matter which change occurs, your skin needs extra care and pampering. A shock of warm weather

requires a lightweight moisturizer to counteract skin irritation. You may have to use it more often than a heavy lubricant, but it won't clog pores and cause prickly heat. Upon returning to a cold climate, frequent lubrication is necessary to counteract dryness and winter itch. Moisturize with a cream, lotion or oil every night and after every shower or bath.

It is best to apply moisturizers after bathing while skin is still damp. Skin's own lipid film, which is never a totally effective barrier against moisture loss, is even less effective after bathing. An emollient will help seal in moisture for a longer period of time.

Neutrogena Sesame Seed Body Oil is one of the best emollients you can use. It more closely approximates the skin's natural oils than mineral oil, so often contained in lubricating products.



Question: From time to time, I've noticed unpleasant odors in my refrigerator. Can you tell me what causes them and how I can prevent them?

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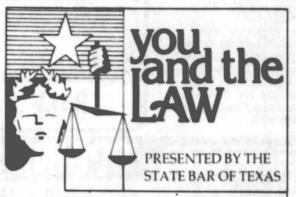


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Answer: The most frequent cause of refrigerator odor is failure to properly cover or wrap foods before storing, especially such foods as onions, garlic, sausage and melon. You can also reduce odors



Walk-e-Thon, finishes his three- mile walk Saturday morning during the event. [Staff Photo]



Q: Is there a way I can Q: I'd like to throw away some of my old in- fix the deed to my home come tax records, but I or title to my car showdon't know how long I'm ing joint ownership with required by law to keep my wife, and have it them. How far back can drawn up in such a way the Internal Revenue that she can avoid all the Service check your reclegal hassle of securing full possession to these properties if I die?

A: Usually, these records may be discarded A: Yes, this can be done but it should be done with three years from the date great care and upon advice the return was due or filed. or two years from the day of an attorney. If your septhe tax was paid, which- arate property is involved this could probably be done ever comes later. However, records of property trans- by a simple deed or transactions should be kept as fer of title. If community property is involved such long as they are useful to you in determining the valaction could effectuate a ue of the property. For ex- partition of this property. ample, you should keep all In any event a will is alrecords involving the pur ways advisable dismiss the need for other chase of your home and any major improvements action to accomplish your you make to your home. desires. Q: My daughter and Q: I am applying for a her husband both have mortgage to buy a home.



SOME TOOK THEIR miles slowly and some were a little jaster during the Kidney Foundation Walk-a-Thon Saturday in McLean. Here, Leta Mae Hess and Joyce Haynes are walking their miles, as Billy Evans runs to finish a two-mile jaunt. [Staff Photo]

Kidney Foundation Drive Nets

Forty-one walkers as runners logged a total of 113% miles in the Kidney Foundation Walk-A-Thon Saturday to raise over 9913 for the charity. Various businesses and in-dividuals sponsored the runners, paying a set rate for each

While we all appreciate plants,

trees and vines for their pleasing

decorative effect, they are now be-

coming fully appreciated as helpers

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groups, has conducted numerous

studies which have proved that care-

ful planting and landscaping can in-

the cold winter months by investing

in windbreak trees. For example, in

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of two identical experimental houses

was 25% less for the house located on

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the exposed house. For a house shel-

tered on three sides but exposed to the

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40%, which is a remarkable saving

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deed save energy and money.

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Fuel bills can be reduced during

concern-energy conservation.

Walking the furthest dis-tance with 10 miles was David Haynes. Several partici ran three to six m Tanner Hess, yo ticipant, walked and ran three miles, and John C. Haynes,

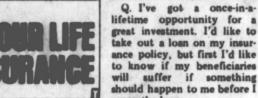
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consumption. Proper planting for in- he AAN say, "It's another aspect of sulation can clearly make a major ireen Survival."

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"This is the best drive the Kidney Foundation has ever had in McLean," Mrs. Carol Allison, chairman, said. "I am very grateful to everyone who participated."

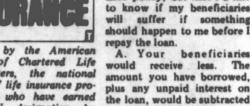
IDA HESS AND son Tanner Hess near the finish of their three mile walk and run during the Kidney Foundat [Staff Photo]



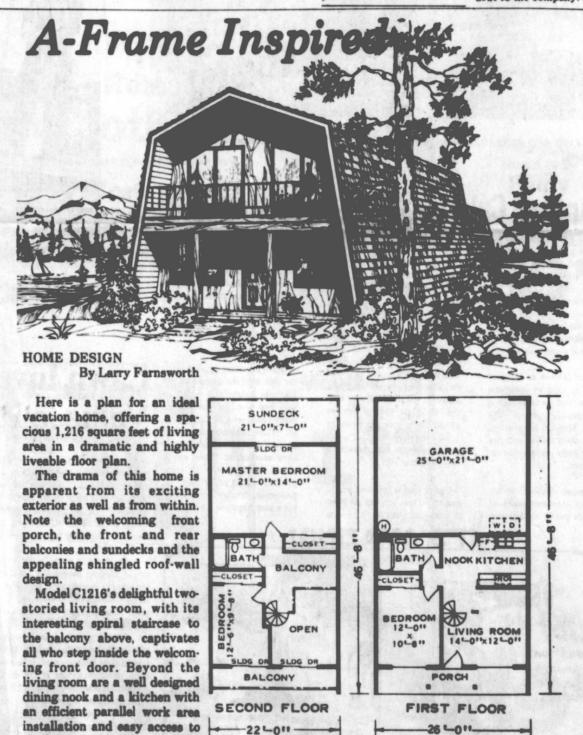
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would receive less. The amount you have borrowed, plus any unpaid interest on the loan, would be subtracted from the sum paid to your beneficiaries. The amount subtracted would repay your debt to the company.



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by regularly cleaning the refrigerator and discarding foods past their prime. Question: Why does mois-

ture sometimes collect on the exterior of my refrigerator? Answer: Home economists

at Whirlpool Corporation, one of the leading manufacturers of refrigerators, point out that a refrigerator may "sweat" during warm, humid weather, just as a glass of iced tea does. They recommend turning your power-saver con-trol to high, if your refrigerator has one. Otherwise, refer to your owner's manual



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children by previous Am I required to purmarriages. The children chase homeowners insurare all over 18 and do not live with them. Her A: You will be required by your mortgage company husband has had several recent heart attacks. If to maintain certain minihe should die leaving no mum coverages on the property to protect the will, what would happen mortgage company's inter- to their community propest in the property. Alerty? Would. their children receive a share? though the mortgage com-

pany may require certain A: Community property is governed by Section 45 financial standards of the company from which you of the Texas Probate Code. One half of the decedent's estate would pass to the children of the deceased and one half would pass to the surviving wife. The wife's children would have no interest because they are not children of the decedent.

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Vines can also provide significant savings. On masonry walls the leaf blades intercept and absorb rays of sunlight, while behind them a convection carries the warm air up and away from the wall. For wooden walls, a trestle should be erected some small distance out from the wood, as clinging vines tend to hold moisture and add to the deterioration of the wall. Wisteria or climbing roses are very effective on trestles. They help keep the hot rays of the sun away and slow deterioration of paint. which is another way plants save you money

Planting around a whole-house air-conditioning unit can reduce the output necessary for effective cooling and result in another increased sav-

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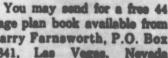
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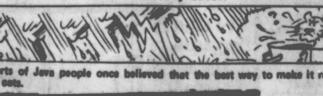
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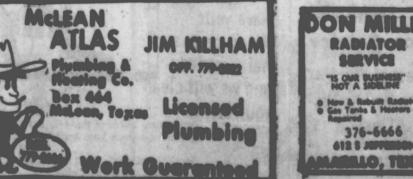
If you are particular about sliding door access. Note, too, At the frontwof the house what you want in a master how the hall bath has sensibly there is a comfortable first floor bedroom you will be enchanted been located just above the first bedroom with ample closet with the one this house pro- floor bath for maximum econospace and a full bath conven- vides. Here is a huge 21 by 14 my in plumbing installations. iently adjacent. foot tranquil hideaway haven,

The second floor, dramatized complete with a 21-foot-long by the impressive balcony sundeck just beyond the view- You may send for a free 44 overlooking this model's de- capturing sliding glass doors. page plan book available from lightful living room, offers two And be sure not to overlook the Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box more bedrooms and another full comfortably roomy front bed- 1841, Las Vegas, Nevada bath.



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MILER TOM ECK races toward the finish line during the Groom Relays Saturday. [Staff Photo]



JAMIE GLASS AND RENEE Connor stretch to get ready for action at the Groom Relays Saturday. [Staff Photo]

Counting Calories Vital to Dieting

In dieting we hear a lot about calories. One popular diet book some years ago was titled Calories Don't Count." The their weight. So if you want to stay, say, at 150 pounds, you can eat foods containing no more than 2.250 calories each day.

steaks and high-calorie bedtime snacks, you are probably going to have lifelong weight problems. A slow and sensible

your life.

keep the weight down the rest of

If you are obese (more than 20

per cent over the desired weight

for your height and build) or

have had a weight problem for

many years, see your family doc-

tor before launching any do-it-



LEFORS AND McLEAN finished second and third in the 800-ye relay at the Groom Relays Saturday. [Staff Photo]



Cubs, Cubettes See Action At Canadian Meet

Competition against 1A and 2A thinclads last weak hopt the 1B Cube and Cubettee of McLean Junior High from taking top spots in track ction at the Can

Vonda Heasley ran 15.3 in the 80 yd. hurdles, 1.5 seconds faster than her previou recorded time, but not fast ugh to place in the event.

In the 1320 relay, McLean's Rhonda Herndon, Margaret Horn, Stacey Smith, and Maris Eck teamed up to take fifth place with a 3 :28.

Margaret Horn and Stacey Smith tied for fourth place in the broadiump

In Junior High Boys action Lance Gabel placed second in the discus throw.

Placing fifth in the 1320 relay with a 3:06 were John James, Frank Todd, Brock Crockett, and Andy Eck.

The Cubs will travel to White Deer Saturday for their next tract meet. Cubettes will go to Groom for the district track meet Thursday. Tuesday is the day set for district mpetition at Groom for Junior High boys.



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GRASS SHEAR

only problem with this title is that calories do indeed count. Whether you count 'em or not, it's calorie balance (intake vs. output) that determines weight.

Think of calories as fuel, the fuel that is used to keep you alive, alert and moving, says a new pamphlet from the American Medical Association. If you take in more fuel each day than your body can use, the excess is stored.

Most people leading moderately active lives need about 15 calories per pound to maintain

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But if you're well above your ideal weight, you'll have to cut back on your calorie intake and use more of the stored fuel. There are approximately 3,500 calories in each pound of stored fat. So to lose one pound a week, consume 500 fewer calories each day. Or if you want to lose two pounds each week cut down by 1.000 calories each day. It usually is unwise to lose more than

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Troy White, owner of the A-1, is visiting his mother for a week from April 9 thru 13

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A few dollars and a few hours home. That's what many real estate specialists tell homeowners. A neglected lawn, on the other hand, detracts both from the beauty and value of the home.

For most, a home is the largest single lifetime investment, and that investment is enhanced and protected by attractive landscaping and lawn care, notes The Fertilizer Institute.

Visual appeal of the home and landscape area is extremely important to most homeowners. It becomes even more important if sale of the property is planned because the home grounds create an initial impression on the prospective buyer regarding the total home value.

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Attractive, vigorous flowers and invested in lawn and shrubbery can shrubbery and a pleasant, good-add thousands to the value of your looking lawn reflect the good care and pride of the homeowner, And, whether you're thinking of selling your home or not, the impression gained from the appearance of lawn and home landscape also can be the

> impression others have of you. Special-formulated fertilizers and plant care products make home landscape maintenance today easier than ever before. Pest control materials often are combined with fertilizer products for lawn and garden and provide time-saving convenience of

application. It is very important that you always follow manufacturer's directions on the plant care product container to assure correct application 1 and proper amounts.

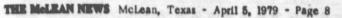
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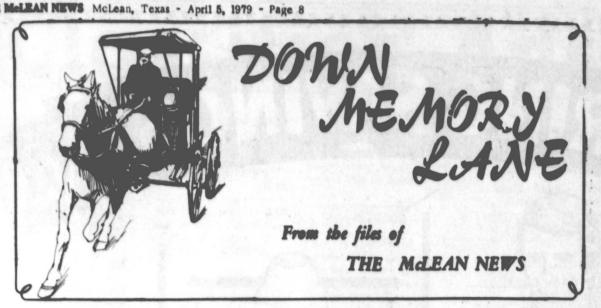
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10 YEARS AGO E. M. Bailey, Editor

The quilting club met Wednesday at Mrs. Sam McClellans. Those present were Jua-nita Smith, Velma Willis, Verna Biggers, Sophia Petit, Elizabeth Kunkel, Ola Henderson, Marzie Lisman, Willie Nicholas, Ruby Boyd, Cuba Collie, Joan and Kay Hammond from Denver, Colo., Mrs. Jo Murphy, Myrtle Smith, Cora Miller from Amarillo, Mrs. Raymond Glass, Sam and Bernard McClellan and Mrs. Miller.

All eligible voters in McLean and the surrounding area are urged to go to the polls Saturday, April 6 and vote in both the city and school elec-

City election for city alderman and mayor will be held Saturday, April 5 at the City Hall. Two places are open on city council. Candidates for these offices are Bill R. Cash, Jimmy Joe McDonald, Richard (R.L.) Brown, Miro Pakan. Voters will vote for mayor with Boyd Meador the only candi-

School trustee election will also be held on Saturday, April 5 at the Grade School cafeteria. Three places will be open. Candidates for the one year term is Harold D. (Casper) Smith. Candidates for three year terms are Odis Calcote and David Woods are running for re-election, Charles N. McCurley, M.M. (Joe) Burr-20 YEARS AGO

Charles Cullin, Editor

Prospects for a north-south farm-to-market highway connecting McLean with Hedley seem a little brighter, reports Evan Sitter after his recent conference with the Texas

team survived the fisticuffs at the annual District 2-A tournament held at Shamrock last week-end.

He was J.W. Simmons, who Saturday night knocked out Leon Mullinax of Clarendon in the second round to take the 118 pound title. Simmons was awarded a jacket for winning in his weight. 40 YEARS AGO

T.A. Landers, Editor

A regular "back east" rain fell here beginning Tuesday night and lasting all through Wednesday, assuring mois ture in great plenty for the planting season. Following the rain, snow began falling late Wednesday

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morning.

night, and it was still snowing as we went to press Thursday 111

A style show was held Friday for the second year home economics girls. Winners were: Opal Tedder, first: Leola Nelson, second; Eleanor Hanes, third. Honorable mentions were Nellie Jo Lowry and Virginia Webba.

What the Tavern Is ... "There we find a scene that is entirely new in American life -women and young girls soliciting trade, women and young girls serving customers. This is abhorrent to the moral sense of the public and if it is not corrected will be visited with a terrible punishment." W.S. Alexander, Federal Alcohol Administrator, to a liquor dea-lers convention in Chicago. Mrs. C.J. Cash and son, Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Cubine and son, John Clayborn, visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnson without Bernice Mcanlies? Jim Bill Curry pale, tall,

Allison Cash at Sunray Sun-50 YEARS AGO

Grandmother kept a few plants

inside her home, and likely as not,

grandfather was an excellent vegeta-

ble gardener. Today, more and more

people find relaxation and enjoyment

home grown vegetables are not dif-

ficult to achieve, but it does require

some planning, and timely care, ac-

Make sure it has full sun, if possible,

and is conveniently located to a water

supply. Soil should be the best avail-

able, with good texture, and well

space and plan the location of plant-

ings. Select only those vegetables

you know your family likes. Don't

overplant, and steer clear of space

less these are special favorites.

'hoggers," such as vine crops, un-

plants. Plant only those varieties

recommended for your area, unless

you like to experiment. Ask your garden center specialist, nurseryman

or county extension agent if you need

of your soil, you may wish to have garden soil tested. Specially-

prepared fertilizers, formulated with

vegetable plant needs in mind, are

available for today's garden crops.

Follow directions for use on the ferti-

lizer bag or container for proper ap-

plication. Again, your garden center

specialist, or county agent can advise

on soil testing and fertilizer

ing garden soil preparation. Well-

rotted leaves, compost or similar

material also should be added at this

time. Spade or turn the soil to cover

fertilizer and compost material and thoroughly mix into the soil to a depth

of six inches, if possible.

Fertilizer should be added dur-

If you're unsure of the fertility

Buy good quality seed and

Make a sketch of your garden

First, choose the garden site.

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first place and Vernon Turner third place. Uncle Babe Parker ude won second 111 At a meeting of the directors of the McLean Chamber of

Commerce Wednesday night, it was voted to lease 80 acres of land from the Rock Island Railroad just south of the depot for an airplane landing field. The need of a large sign on the roof of a building to

quide aviators was discussed. ttt. A talking picture will be presented at the American

Theatre Friday of next week. Mr. Stephens, manager of the theatre, says the picture will be completely synchronized and the sound effects will be all that can be desired. 111

Tiger Post: "Can You Imarine"----Carl Jones 7 feet tall? Mr. Moore without his watch in his hand? Audra Anderson not looking for Reo? James Cobbs not talking to Ruth Gray? Bernie Morgan without

Winifred Massey? Arch Ware not playing hookey? M.H. Kinard not asleep? Norvin Ashby being quiet? Miss Hugos without her room-mate? Letha Ashby on time for English class? Mr. Carrico all excited? Miss Blount getting

mad? Miss Partlow coaching football? I.D. Shaw without Ed Howard? Marvin Gardner not writing notes? Reed Grogan walking? Maxine Fowler not smiling? Verla Hibler the size of Bonnie Bell? Duard Lynch with black, curly hair? Winnifred Howard not talking? James Burrows not drawing pictures? Mr. Hammock as slim as Jack Fowler? Irene

inted a McLean citizen, C.S. Rice, to represent the State of Tezas at the United States Good Roads Convention to be held at Mineral Wells, Texas, April 14th, 1919. 111

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Everett Sunday, March 23rd, a nine pound boy.

ttt We are selling \$2.50 Over-alls for \$2.00---McLean Shoe Store.

M. D. Bentley and T.A. Landers left Sunday night for Dallas to attend the State Convention of the Woods the World.



By Jack House The Director Teacher's Scotch Information Centre Many Scots settled in America and made important contributions. Three of the most famous of these nativeborn Scots are Alexander Graham Bell, Andrew Carnegie and John Muir.

Bell was born in Edinburgh on March 3, 1847 and arrived in America in 1871. Five years after he emigrated to America Bell invented the telephone.

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recommended insecticide

Check your garden daily. As soon as

take recommended control measures.

For insects, identify the pest and use a

vegetables that are at the correct stage

of maturity for use. Don't let them

stay on the plant too long. And, don't

be discouraged if your first garden

experience results in some failures.

Good gardeners are made, not born.

wrong and right this year, and begin

Then, figure out what you did

Harvest your garden. Select the

Carnegie was born in Dun fermline on Nov. 25, 1835, according to the Teacher's Scotch Information Centre. At age 13 he left with his family for the U.S. where he became a millionaire steel magnate and philanthropist. The third Scot, Muir, did not invent anything and he certainly did not become a millionaire. But he was important to America's development, through his pioneering work as an explorer, naturalist and conservation advocate.



IF YOU THINK this spring is bad with dust storms, look at this picture taken in 1934 in the Texas Pankandie. That was the year of the infamous black dustors. [Photo Courtesy of James Throckmerton]

COW BELLE KITCHEN

MEET CHALLENGE OF COOKING FOR ONE OR TWO WITH CAREFUL CHOICE OF NUTRITIOUS MEAT

Cooking exciting and nutritious meals for one or two diners is a challenge that begins at the market and continues in the kitchen. Frequently time, money, preferences and lack of enough variety make preparing large roasts and full recipes impractical.

Fortunately, many meat choices adapt well to serving one or two, according to Reba Staggs, home economist for the National Live Stock and Meat Board. For example, beef sirloin steak is an appropriate cut to buy for two meals. When cut in half, one piece can be cubed for kabobs and the other section broiled for a hearty steak dinner.

Pork chops are another item that can be purchased in small quantity for braising or broiling. The cook's seasoning touches can make them gourmet fare.

Ground beef is another practical choice to serve one or two. It mixes with numer-

refrigerate 4 hours or overnight. Alternate beef cubes with pepper squares. Place on grill making certain coals have burned down. Grill 15 to 20 minutes, turning occasionally until brown. 4 servings.



Highway Commission in Aus

111 Laura Mae Switzer, flashy forward for the McLean girl's basketball team, led the list of 2-A all-district girl basketball players.

During her high school career she averaged well over 20

points per game. Receiving honorable mention on the all-district team were Geraldine McPherson and Sandra Burnett, also Mc-Lean forwards.

111 The golden anniversary marking the fiftieth year of Mc-Lean as an incorporated city will be celebrated at the 66 Roundup, Rodeo and Horse Show Associations annual rodeo, scheduled for June 4-6.

Along with the rodeo, plans are being made to have an old settlers reunion and an old fiddlers contest. These attractions are being added to the many events held during past performances.

Also on slate for this year will be a 20-mile horse race from Shamrock to McLean, featuring some of the top cow aies in the area. 30 YEARS AGO

Lester Campbell, Editor By a margin of nearly three-

to one over his two opponents, Harris King, formerly mayor of McLean during the 1947-48 term, was swept into the mayor's office again Tuesday when voters went to the polls in the annual city election. King received 245 votes to a total of 84 for his two oppon-

D. A. Davis was chosen as city secretary for another two years, winning the office by a margin of 8 votes. Elected as aldermen were Guy Beasley. leading the ticket in the field of five can didates, and W. L. Copeland. J. A. Brawley was elected as the new city marsshal by a 40 vote margin. 111

A calf roping contest featur-ing merchants of McLeansome of whom are not too expert at the art of reping-will be one of the highlights of the American Legion Rodeo to be held here April 29 and 30 and May 1.

Rounding up the morthants for the roping context is Regor Powers, the drugstore cowbo

Only one m

T. A. Landers, Editor At the old fiddlers contest

111 60 YEARS AGO staged at the American Theatre last week, W.H. Ayer won

own garden and the enjoyment of serve moisture and control weeds.

Gardening for

Mrs. L. Moody, Editor Governor Hobby has app

Take care of the garden. Culti-

vate with a hoe as often as needed to

control weeds and break the crust of

the soil. Stay shallow so you don't

injure the roots of your plants. Mulch

with straw, dried lawn clippings,

leaves, sawdust or pine straw to con-

Water the garden only when neces-

sary to maintain a uniform moisture

supply. A good soaking once each

dry week will do for most soils.

Light, sandy soils need more frequent

disease resistant varieties.

The availability of such

items as food, furniture,

medicine and paper pro-

ducts and the prices you

pay for them depend some-where along the line on keeping our railroads running.

create a loss in economic output as high as 24 percent

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ous ingredients for a variety of entrees.

Careful creativity is essential in planning tantalizing menus and imagination is an important ingredient when converting leftovers into new dishes.

Some recipes, such as the following disease or insects become a problem two, are easily divisible to serve one or two.

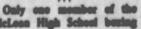
Sirloin-Pepper Kabobs

1 beef sirloin steak, cut 15" thick s cup salad oil

- cup lemon juice teaspoon salt
- teaspoon paprika
- teaspoon dry mustard 12
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- k teaspoon onion powder
- 12 squares sweet red or green pepper (11/2 x 11/2 inches)

Remove bone and cut steak into sixteen 12" cubes. Combine oil, lemon juice, salt, paprika, dry mustard, sugar and onion powder. Add marinade to beef cubes. Cover and







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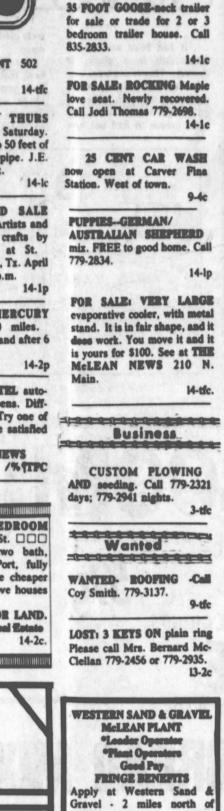
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14-1p

WOULD THE PERSON taking a small gold clock, a gift of sentimental value from my home while I was away at my doctors, please return it. No questions asked or leave it at my door. Mrs. Lucille Cullison 618 Clarendon St. 14-1p

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

NOTICE OF CHANGE THE MELEAN CITY COUNC-I will meet at 3 p.m. April 10, instead of the usual time of 7 p.m. 14-1c.

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I want to thank those who were so kind to me while I was in the hospital and since I've been home. I appreciated so much all the flowers, visits, phone calls, prayers, and words of encouragement. Delores Bailey



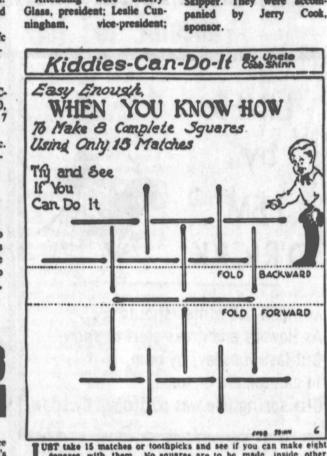
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RANDY SUGGS AND Sherry Glass were among the members of the McLean High School student council who attended a Youth Freedom forum in Amarillo last week.

Youths Attend Freedom Forum

Jeanette Brown, secretary; The Mc Lean High School and members Jamie Trew. Steve Ellison, Joy Rhine, Sally ident council attended a Youth Freedom Forum in A-Haynes, Randy Suggs, Roz-anna Eck, Mark Morris, Billy marillo last week, sponsored by Oklahoma Christian Col-Hambright, Susie Billingsley, Dudley Reynolds, and Leslie Attending were Sherry-Skipper. They were accom-panied by Jerry Cook,



squares with them. No squares are to be made inside other squares and no matches are to be broken. When you have grown tired of trying and want to learn the correct solution, just cut out this picture and fold on the dotted lines; then you will see just how to do the trick.



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ple seem happy all the time, no matter what befalls them? ing. Tapered skirts and slacks are inching their way up the Though some rely on somefashion ladder, and curves thing they dream up to susare wonderfully visible. The "little black dress" is back tain themselves, many have found a more effective way but this time around, it's not to keep up their spirits. They are banking on the powerful Biblical message of Romans, Chapt. 8: "And we little and prim, it's sexy and sultry.

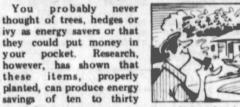
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How can you make this look work for you? Easy. The trick is in your lingerie. You'll need no-cling, staticfree slips and camisoles. And because the fabrics are meant to caress and reveal your shape, you will probably, for the first time in years, appreciate at least a modicum of figure smoothing from the waist down.

Choose a comfortable, lightweight brief that gives you a sleek svelte look. A new line of affordable briefs from Lovable made of Du Pont's "Lycra" spandex, and called "What Fun," is designed in a range of light to super control styles to ease out figure irregularities. It's a sure way to reveal natural curves at their best.

What you have on underneath is as important as a scarf, a jewel, a bag, even gloves. Intimate Apparel is an essential accessory, because women want to feel good about themselves from the

Grow Your Own Energy Savers: A Beautiful Investment



loss from the home. Re Shade trees are major en-ergy savers. On a sunny, 80° day, shade trees can reduce search has shown fuel savings of up to 40-percent from properly planted winda home's inside temperature breaks.

Vines provide good na-tural insulation. During the summer months, the leaves shield walls from direct suntioner has to operate. With light while the air current today's utility rates, that can mean big dollar savings beneath the leaves helps dissipate house heat. In the winter, vines form an insulating air layer which helps retain heat.

ings. These trees, planted on The American Association the west and south sides of of Nurserymen suggests you a home, provide good shade during the summer and then consult your local nursery garden center for advice on shed their leaves to allow what energy saving plants will work best for you. the winter sun to warm the

In cooler climates, tall hedges and evergreens pro-vide good windbreak protec-Saving energy through the wise use of living plants is not only a smart investment, it is also a beautiful tion. Planted on the north way to improve your home landscaping. It's another ex-pression of Green Survival. side, or the side of prevalent winter winds, these natural

windbreaks prevent heat inside out.

THE MoLEAN HIGH Solved bays and girls golf teams, pistured here, returned trip Monday's district most. Both teams will represent District 1B in Regional composite nth. (Photo by Line Patra



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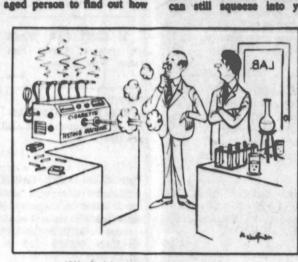
A WHITE FRENCH poodle is a familiar sight at the Sheriff's affice in Pampa. Sheriff Rufe Jordan is busy doing paper work, oblivious to his guardian. [Phot by Sam Haynes]



The first warning

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How you feel when you swing your clubs should be the most important factor when you are selecting your woods.

If you feel comfortable with your clubs, you swing with confidence. That alone will improve your game. And you'll feel most comfortable with clubs that permit you to stand relatively upright so your swing is vertical rather than flat. This means you must choose club lengths that fit.

Fit depends on arm length, not height. If your finger tips are 27 to 30 inches from the ground with your arms hang-ing naturally at your sides, then you need standard-

length clubs. Another important factor is lie-the angle between clubis lie—the angle between club-head and shaft. As you address the ball, the lie must position the bottom of the clubhead with heel on the ground...toe alightly higher. If you're troubled with a consistent hook or slice, you can probably cure it with the proper face angle. If the face of the clubhead "looks" to the left, the face angle is said to be closed, which creates a to be closed, which creates a tendency to pull the ball and ercome a slice. An "open e" looks to the right. With an open face, you'll push the

ball and compensate for hook.

Mr. Penna, a former leading tour and club pro, is the designer of the widely imitated MT irons and head of the Toney Penna Company, custom golf equipment manufacturing division of A-T-O Inc.

From early Roman days, June has been believed to be the best time for marriages, according to The World Book Encyclopedia. Romans named the month for Juno, the patron goddess of marriage, and it is still a popular month for weddings.

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