Footprints In The Sand Hills

By Joel R. Combs

Howdy, yawl! Are the crops all in and the TV working Yeah, well turn it off a minute and let's have a chat. Call Mom in out of the kitchen before I smell the food cooking and try to stay for supper.

What do you think about all that rain we've been having? That was the wettest June around here since Franklin Delano Roose velt was in office. Carried over into July a little bit, too.

J. M. Payne, who keeps a rain gauge and should know, says we totaled about 19 inches for the year. Fine for ranchers. Caused some wheat growers a little exasperation, though, when fields got too wet to get into and the grain was getting riper and riper. Hope the rain keeps up, though, will make for fine take-home calf prices this fall.

Earl Stubblefield says the good Lord doesn't count the days against your allotment that are spent fishin. He probably takes advantage of that belief every once in a while, too. He can remember when he first came here. just before the "Dust Bowl" days and during the "Great Depression." He used to throw a few dry goods in the back of his car and make the oil fields north of town in search of a sale or two.

My dad, W. R. Combs of Lefors, and Arlie Carpenter, also of that little oil field community, used to go out and chop up bear grass to feed the cattle in those

I'll bet there are some more stories about what people did in those days to make ends meet. I would like to hear some of

Speaking of the depression, someone said they have been having a "recession" up north. Heard anything about it? Guess we'll have to send a few Panhandle businessmen up there to get them straightened out before it spreads

Seriously (for just a moment) us to lose two businesses lately? Were they really business fail-If so, then it's a good The McLean News, had better get out and start rustling up some business. This is a fine, growing community. We cannot afford to relax and let a couple of setbacks ita, Kans., as evangelist, will start cause us to become listless and Indifferent toward McLean. Now Aug. 6. George Saunders will be perhaps, as never before, we must bring new businesses and more people to "Our Town." and keep growing. If we aren't making progress, then we MUST be losing ground. Do you agree?

Speaking of progress, congratulations to Hickman Brown on his announcement, in today's paper, of remodeling plans for his bus-

is formulating plans for a new NEWS TO front and rearrangement of the interior. Hope we can do it pretty soon, now. We want to ants who believe that an attractive business area makes people want to ilnger longer.

No one asked me about this, but I've just got to say it. The for its subscribers. people of McLean are the friend-liest, most truly Texan-in-spirit of any I have known. Charles "Fat Boy" Cullin and I have learned to love everyone of you. Have patience and we'll try to become as nice as you are.

"Texan-in-spirit" makes think, for some reason, of Alaska. My two-bits worth says that size lone does not make a state big. We're bigger than they are in every way that counts, I say.



LOCAL AND HOME NEWS

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CHILD PHOTO ENTRIES—Pictured above are five more entries in the child photo contest now in progress. The contest will end next week when the winner will be named and the child's photo printed. Shown above, left to right, are Michael and Kathleen Kelly, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kelly; and Debbie, Vickie and Donnie Locke, children of Staff Sgt. and Mrs.

In last week's group, the name of Virginia Burden was incorrectly given as Virginia Smith.



WILBURN C. HILL

A Gospel Meeting and Vacation was it a recession that caused Bible School are planned by the BIRTHDAYS local Church of Christ.

The Vacation Bible School will

feature Wilburn C. Hill of Wich-July 28 and continue through the song director.

Services will be held at 9 a m. and 8 p. m. daily. Sunday services will be held as follows: Bible study 10 a. m. and 7. p. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m. and

Everyone has been invited to attend the Gospel Meeeting.

Next week, The McLean New will institute a new reader service

A church message and director will be run each issue. The me sage is to be written by a different pastor each week and it purpose will be to inspire an spiritually refresh the reader The message is to be non-doctrine and non-denominational in an el for to appeal to readers of a faiths

The directory, which will run along side of the message will give each church in McLean Alanreed, Kellerville and th area, its pastor, time of services

and location. Sponsors for the page alread include Williams Appliance Parsley's Furniture, Peb Everett, Anders Station, Smith Bros. Gar age, The Dairi-O, Consumer Supply, Roy Campbell Lumber Master Cleaners, Jane Simpson Insurance Agency, Zero Lockers Greyhound Drug, Terry's Electric R. J. Turner's Phillips 66 Station Mullanax Men's Wear, G and C Auto Supply and McLean Hard-

weekly message and dire may do so by calling 47,

ARMSTRONG RITES HELD

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 3, at the Mc-Lean Methodist Church for Mrs. Mary Cecila Armstrong.

Mrs. Armstrong died Monday, July 1, at Bridgeport after several months of illness

She was born Oct. 3, 1875, at Hillsboro. Five of Mrs. Armstrong's children and her husband preceded her in death.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Beulah Gregg of Bridgeport and Mrs. Jack Bailey of McLean; four sons, Luke Armstrong of Boyd, Travis Armstrong of Santa Paula, Calif., I. J. (Cat) Armstrong of Glendale, Calif., and Pete Armstrong of Long Beach, Calif.; one brother, B. V. Bogy of Olney; 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

July 13-Mrs. Johnny Haynes, game. sign that the residents of this get underway July 28 and run Ronnie Smith, Mrs. Donald Rice, July 14-Mrs. Irven Alderson, Eddy Jay Windom.

July 15-Mrs. R. T. Dickinson, Mrs. Earl Stubblefieldd, Wayne McIlroy, Mrs. Frank Golightly. Benny Scales, Joan Hill, Bobby Decker.

July 16-J. C. Claborn. July 17-Mrs. R. L. McDonald, Scotty McDonald, LaNora Plum. July 18 Carolyn Patterson,

Edward Dwyer, Ralph Chilton. July 19-Mrs. Z. T. Jones, Mrs.

growth for the McLean area.

and '51 receipts totaling \$11,488.37.

making good, steady progress.

odist Church Sunday will be the Rev. Alan Brockway, the Wesley Foundation director of West Te-

xas State College, Canyon. Rev. Jack Riley, pastor, who is out of town, wrote, "We are fortunate to have this young man lead us in worship and help us to see the work of our church

on the college campus." Rev. T. M. McBrayer former pastor of the Alanreed Methodist Cl.urch will lead the evening wor ship service at 7 p. m.

Methodist Boys Down Back's Team In Softball Tilt

ation practice game Tuesday evening, 16-15.

community who care, including through Aug. 1. Time of the school Dennis Cobb, Lester Campbell. | Recreation Program will get underway next week, according to

day and Thursday evenings and

Peb Everett, C. O. Goodman, 1941, at Quantico, Va., becoming Rodney Gene Bailey, Mrs. J. D. the first wing in the history of

Postal receipts, used by many as an indication of the

The receipts show an increase over each year except

for 1955, when they dipped over \$1,000. An oddity

in the receipts shows 1950 and 1951 receipts to be only

eight cents apart with '50 receipts totaling \$11,488.29

The biggest jump in total receipts was in fiscal 1958,

Guest Speaker at **Methodist Church**

The guest speaker at the Meth-

The Methodist team outscored Back's team in a summer recre

Pitchers for the Methodist team were Larry Andrews and Eddie Windom and catchers were Jim- Worsham of Alanreed, is attendmy Hester and Jimmy McCarty, ing a six-week summer camp at Cabe handled the pitching chores Officer Training Corps program the Back team while Burl Kunkel of West Texas State College. The was catcher.

The two teams will play again! Worsham is a 1955 graduate tonight at 7 in another practice of McLean High School. He is

League play in the summer ternity. Dale Parvin, director of the pro- McLean men took part in the

Games will be played on Tues Francisco Bay area July 3-7.

Parvin said any boys may join destroyer USS George K. Macteams and play in the sumer re- kenzie; creation program if they will do

The First Marine Aircraft Wing was commissioned on July E,

\$11,045.78

\$11,393.39

\$14,121.28

\$14,313.35

Local Paving Underway Six More Blocks To GRASSHOPPER SPRAYING STARTS HERE

way here yesterday when county paving project. spraying machines started to work along the roadside of Dick Hen-

libbets said the crew was to finsh at Henley's place and come back up the paved road south of lown, spraying the right-of-way, Any and all persons desiring spraying will be accommodated, Tibbets said. All places where crops are adjacent to county roadway in the precinct will be

ley's place south of town.

sprayed, it is planned. The county is paying for the spraying and County Agricultural Agent Ralph Thomas was in the McLean area this week checking on prospective spraying areas.

REVEILLE



Cadet Harriman E. Worsham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Gene Bunch and Robert Mc- Fort Hood, under the Reserve training will end August 2.

a member of Epsilon Beta fra-

First Fleet visit to the San

They are: James W. Mercer, a trophy will be given to the seaman apprentice, USN, son of winner at the end of the season. Mrs. Pearl Mercer, aboard the

> Don P. VanHuss, electrician's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. VanHuss, aboard the aircraft carrier USS REMODE Midway; and

Wilburn R. McCurley, boilerman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle W. McCurley, nounced remodeling plans for his aboard the attack aircraft carrier, business. USS Lexington. Postal Receipts In

The visit commemorated the 50th anniversary of the visit of making the store 20 feet longer. he Great White Fleet to San lowering the ceiling, a new front, Francisco during its cruise around new lighting and metal fixtures, the world. A full-scale Naval re- and a complete rearrangement of view was staged as the fleet display counters and layout of

entered the Bay. Following a long weekend of sponsored events, the Fleet put to business activity of an area, indicate a steady economic! sea on July 7 for a five-day strik- 1950.

Bill Reeves, acting McLean postmaster, has released The operation involves 36 the fiscal year receipts of the local post office for the ships, 26 squadrons of naval air-tember. craft and over 22,000 personnel. Ships and planes at sea form whole store along modern merfast-movinng "Blue" attack car- chandising lines, with the very rier teams which struck out latest in design and service capagainst simulated mainland tar- abilities," Brown said. "Orange" defensive forces consisting of shore based Naval self-service establishment when pital. aircraft and submarines tried to the remodeling is completed. outwit the invaders.

when they showed an increase of nearly \$7,000. This is looked upon by some as a good indication that busto prsonnel preparing to deploy store. to personnel preparing to deploy iness activity in McLean and the surrounding area is Western Pacific.

The postal receipts over the last ten years are as Pfc. and Mrs. Morris Wells are that department. Also, business Harris King. Morris has been stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., but Store hours will be unchanged will go to Alaska in 40 days.

> Mr. and Mrs. Judson Tibbets Saturday, closed Sunday. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Tibbets, and other latest in a current series of re- or call the office and give us

Smith and Pfc. Bob Stubbs are their businesses and improved

Have Curbing, Gutter Mayor Ed Lander reported this week that the city

Grasshopper spraying got under has run 4,490 feet of curb and gutter in its current

Mayor Lander said the curb and gutter was on six blocks to be paved in this year's program and that an-County Commissioner Oscar other six blocks would get paving, curb and gutter this year if possible. All of the new paving will be in the north and northwest areas of town.

"We hope to get all 12 blocks finished this year." Lander said. "This is going to be an annual project, we hope, until we get everyone in the town the paving they want.

Presbyterians Change Hours Of Worship

Members of the First Presbyterian church announced this week a change in the hours of Sunday morning services from the early hours recently inaugurated. Sunday School will now be held at 10 a. m. and worship services



Brown's Rexall Drug, has an-

underway Monday. Brown said the plans include the store

recreation, including many civic the firm has been remodeled ing force exercise, code named 1951 and the work on present remodeling is expected to be

The store will be a modified

The plans, which call for new, Striking force exercises are de- curb and gutter, include taking igned to give advanced training out the balcony now in use in the to handle the same lines of qual- pounds and 12 ounces, and has ity goods; we plan no change in

p. m. daily, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Brown's announcement was the Baltimore, Md. to Albuquerque, done by prominent McLean business establishments. Within the past year, the American National Bank, Greyhound Drug, McLean trust, a true heart, and a helping relatives. They are en route from modeling and rebuilding being your name, Pfc Charles Crockett, Pfc Fred Cafe and others have modernized hand constitute man, and noth

during remodeling: 8 a. m. to 7

LANDER SAID work on the second six blocks of paving would start in about 20 days and that those persons wishing paving and who have not yet signed up for it should do so before then if they want to be included in the current program

LANDER SAID the city would also black top an area of about 6,000 feet for the school which is intended to be finished by September. The black top will serve

as parking area at the school. spreader, asphalt distributor, weeper and dump trucks used in paving. It is prepared to provide anyone wishing paving in McLean

with rapid service THE NEW PAVING will be a substantial material increase to the public facilities of McLean. IN OTHER City of McLean activity, the mayor reported that the city's new gas well being drilled at the disposal plant grounds southeast of town is down to 1,560 feet now. The city expects to hit pay around 2,500 feet. The well will cost approximately \$25,000, Lander said.

INCIDENTALLY, an auditor's report submitted by Nenstiel and loggett of Pampa shows the City of McLean with a net income of \$18,796.84 for the fiscal year which ended March 31, 1958.

THE CITY government is formed by Lander as mayor, five councilmen, Jess Kemp, Odell Mantooth, Amos Page all of whom were re-elected in April of this year), Boyd Meador and C. P. Callahan, and D. A. Davis, city

NEW BOSS



At Home-

The baby weighed 5 pounds and 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henley are the parents of a daughter born Saturday, July 5, in the Suderisisting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. will be conducted as usual during Pat Herndon and Mr. and Mrs. the time the work is being done." Dick Henley.

> Would the person who mailed their renewal to The News with two one dollar bils please come



INSIDE CRISALIDA. A spectator examines the surrealistic creations of Salvador Dali inside the 60-foot "Crisalida" designed by the spectacular artist for the San Francisco convention of the American Medical Association. Theme of Dali's work is the transformation of man from anxiety to tranquility, symbolized by the butterfly at the far end. Dali undertook the project at the request of Wallace Laboratories, the pharmaceutical firm that developed "Miltown."

There are many ways to end an offer. You may withdraw

it, you may say that the offer expires at a given time, or you may die, or the other party may

turn it down directly or by male-

Here Smith had failed to ac-

as though it had been withdrawn What is a reasonable time?

would think is a reasonable time.

was unreasonable.

But in Smith's case six months

the Old Timer

"One of the great mysteries

of life is how the boy we were

sure wasn't good enough to

marry our daughter can be

the father of the smartest grandchild in the world."

IT'S THE LAW In Texas

Reasonable Time

Before a contract arises some-

one must make an offer and an- ing a counter offer. other must accept it. Without an offer, no accept. cept Brown's offer within a reasannee; with no acceptance, no onable time, which ended it just

But there is often a time within which you can accept the It veries. The offer could expire offer. And if not, the offer ends in a few minutes in the stock anyhow within a "reasonable market or last for quite a while, time" which is determined by depending upon what a court circumstances and the parties'

intentions. Smith had a set of books which Brown wanted. Brown wrote and offered him \$200 for the set. Smith didn't answer for six months, and meantime Brown bought a similar set. One day Brown got a letter from Smith saying, "I accept your offer of

\$200 for the set of books." Brown told Smith he'd bought the books elsewhere, but Smith still claimed that his belated "acceptance" had nevertheless sealed the contract with Brown Was there a contract? No, the offer had lapsed because it had not been accepted in the circum-

Mrs. Armstrong were Mrs. Jim

Neal of Amarillo, Rir. and Mrs. Barlow of Olney, Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Gregg and son of Dallas,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas and children of DeLeon, Buford Gregg of Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. John Swinney of Clarendon

Pampa, Mrs. Earl Simpson of Amarillo, Mrs. Billy Jack Green

of Amerillo, Mr. andMrs. Byron Armstrong of Clarendon, Mrs.

Webb and son Jmes of Amarillo, Mrs. Mildred Calloway of Amarillo, Mrs. Frank Bailey of Ama-

rillo, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell of Childress, Mr.s John Blankenship and son Lynel of Hedley, W. J. Chilton of California, Porter Chil-ton of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs.

Grover Heath of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bailey and children of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey and children of Pam-

pa, Mrs. Edith Roberts of Pam-

pe, Mrs. Rains and daughter Ma-

bel of Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. Willie

and Mrs Eb

Attend Funeral This is not a late picture. Out of town relatives and I know it, you know it. It friends here for the funeral of is the only one. I have of



But I put it in here hoping you

I humbly ask you to consider Selby of Strond, Okla., Mr. and I humbly ask you to consider Mrs. Ray Jewel of Hedley, Mr. me for your Justice of the Peace

Mrs. Ray Jewel of Hedicy, Mr and Mrs. Foster of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stauffer and My platform—That I will do Mae of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. my best to make you a faithful and honest Justice of Peace.

daughter, Mrs. Miro Pakan, and district Avon meeting in Shamrock Wednesday.

Ruth Pakan has returned home

home from a two-months visit Mrs. George Dolak; in Cleveland grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. with relatives in East and South she attended the wedding of her Harlan of Alanreed. cousin, Rev. Georg Dolak, who is pastor of the Shamrock Luthran Church; and in Chicago she Mr. and Mrs. John Budinsky visited her grandparents, Mr. and of East Chicago are visiting their Mrs. John Budinsky.

Mrs. Mae Gipson and Mrs. Mrs. W. M. Rhodes attended a Frankie Poplin and son of Plain- tended the rodeo and barbecue and Mrs. Frank Poarch of Lefors. view spent the Fourth with Mrs. in Clarenedon July 4. H. E. Gipson and sons.

after visisting in Pittsburg, Pa., week end in Wink with her par- Mr. and Mrs. Miro Pakan and with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Eldridge Cleveland, Ohio, and East Chicago. ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carr. family.

Her son, H. L., who had been, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pl.kett visiting his grandparents for three took Rev. and Mrs. Herman Petty weeks, returned home with his to Amarillo Tuesday. Mr. Petty

Michael Harlan of Farmington, South Lawn Baptist Church. N. M., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harlan, and his

Nancy Meadows of El Paso is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs H. W. Harlan, and other relatives.

David Dolak of Pittsburg, Pa., Mrs. J. B. Waldrop spent the spent the last two weeks with and Donna visited in Amarillo

was guest speaker to the WMS of the First Baptist Church, and McLean, Texas Mrs Petty snoke to the WMS of

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams and children of Bryan are visiting relatives here this week.

Guests in the Wheeler Carter home during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Bazel Pettit and Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Rhodes at- children of White Deer and Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Woody Wilkerson Saturday and Sunday.

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SPECIALS GOOD FRI., SAT., JULY 11, 12, 1958

MRS. CLARENCE PIERCE

Vows Spoken for Charlene Hall and Clarence Pierce

Miss Charlene Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hall, Jr., and Clarence Pierce. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Pierce, were united in marriage Thursday, July tions. 3. in the Church of Christ.

David Fultz, Church of Christ minister, performed the double ring ceremony before an arch formed by 28 blue candles, banked with emerald greenery and baskets of blue and white carnations and white gladioli. Aisle decorations were blue and white carnations and greenery tied with Hall, sister of the bride, and Paul ers assisted the bride. All mem-

Saunders, uncle of the bride, who ed eyelet organdy with velvet

Sanger, "Until the End of Time" by Kay-Mossman, "Oh Promise with pink accessories. Me" by Scott-DeKoven, and the processional and recessional.

Fern Grimsley, maid of honor, wore a blue embroidered eyelet ballerina length organdy with a and full skirt. She carried a bouquet of blue and white carna-

Donna Lou Hall, sister of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a pink dotted sheer nylon Potter poured from a crystal puff sleeves, and a full skirt. Her headdress was of white nylon net and blue carnations.

Candlelighters were Janelle Pierce, brother of the groom. Music was furnished by George Miss Hall wore a pink embroidersang "Whither Thou Goest" by trim, a round neckline, fitted



COLD FEET ... ?

A generation ago some people thought rubbing the soles of the feet with grease would ward off a head cold. Today, we know better. Adequate rest and a well-balanced diet go a long way toward preventing colds. But, sometimes even the best precautions aren't good enough. When you are ill-whether you have a cold or something more serious-effective medications are important. They can be the difference between pain or comfort . . . slow or fast recovery. Let your physician decide the remedies you need. Then come to us for the prescribed medication.



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bodice and full skirt. She had wristlet of blue and white carnations tied with sliver ribbon. The bride, given in marriage

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by her father, was attired in a ballerina length gown of handclipped imported Chantilly lace over net and taffets, with a flattering scalloped neckline and short scalloped sleeves. The fuil skirt fell from a fitted bodice. She carried a white orchid bouquet on a white Bible. She wore a blue wedding garter borrowed from Mrs. Bernard McClellan, a penny in her shoe, and carried a handkerchief belonging to her Grandmother Saunders.

Jerry Guyton served as best man. Ushers were Melvin Pierce of Fort Worth and Donald Pierce of Bethany, Okla., brothers of the groom; Charles Crockett and Bob Stubbs of McLean.

Little Jim Mac Hall, 3-yearold brother of the bride, led the bridal party to the altar.

Mrs. Hall chose for her daughter's wedding a blue lace dress

The groom's mother wore a pale green sheer with beige accessories.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony, at scooped neckline, fitted bodice the ranch home of the bride's parents. Flonelle Crockett registered the guests. The bride's table was covered with a white embroidered linen cloth, with a centerpiece of a blue double ring service. Nancy Tate and Linda Grimsley, Mrs. David Fultz, Mrs. Bernard McClellan and Mrs. Harris King assisted with the serving, and Mrs. George Saundbers of the house party were presented with blue and white carnation corsages.

Mrs. Pierce chose a blue chemise-princess with white accessories for a wedding trip to points of interest in Texas and New Mexico.

The bride is a granddaughter of Guy Saunders of McLean, a well-known Gray County rancher. She is a 1958 graduate of Mc-Lies Wich School was president Lean High School, was president of F. H. A. her senior year, and was a member of the Tiger band.

The groom is a 1955 graduate of Bethany, Okla., High School. He is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. at Pampa.

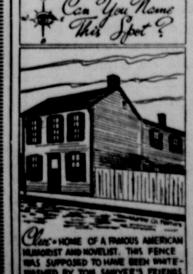
their parents Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crockett and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stewart. The children remained with thir grandparents for a longer visit.

It is not the dwadlers and triflers who find life worth living: it is the strenuous, robust workers.-Charles W. Eliot.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank the wonderful neighbors and friends, both in Mc-Lean and Kellerville, for the flowers, cards, letters, and gifts I received while I was in the hospital. It made my stay seem much shorter. I want to especially thank Creed Lamb for being so kind and thoughtful. May God's richest blessings rest on each of you. Mrs. Archie Farren

PORTABLE READY-MIX CONCRETE CO.



Wayne Greenhouse of Miami, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Harold Greenhouse, of Miami, brother of the Groom; Robert L. Stubbs of El Paso, brother of the bride, Jack Hall of Alanreed, Ronald Robertson of Amarillo, and Richard Brown of McLean.

Lighting the candles was Ronald Brown of McLean.

Mrs. Travis Stokes, organist, played a prelude of pre-nuptial music and the traditional wedding marches. She was accompanist to Miss Caroline Stokes, who sang "I Love You Truly" by Carrie J. Bond and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

Mrs. Stubbs chose for her daughter's wedding a sheath dress of embroidered antique linen with beige and white accessories and a corsage of purple asters.

The groom's mother wore a beige and white silk with white accessories and a corsage of pink

A reception was held in the basement of the church following the exchange of vows. The

guest book.

For a wedding trip to Raton, N. M., and Colorado, the bride wore a beige burmaline suit with Personals white trim and white accessories and a white orchid. Mrs. Greenhouse is a senior

student in McLean High School, the First Baptist Church Tue where she plans to continue her day night. She was assisted by studies this fall. She is worthy her children who sang and re advisor of Rainbow for Girls.

of McLean High School and is shown. owner and operator of Dale's Radio and TV Shop in McLean. Out-of-town guests were: from

Mrs. G. B. Stubbs, Mrs. Ray ckett. Fisher, Mrs. Wayne Allen, Mr. The bride's bouquet was a white and Mrs. W. B. Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Robertson, Mr. and Mary and Dianna and Mrs. Onie orchid with stephanotis tied with Mrs. Cecile Roach and Ronald Vineyard visited in Turkey Sunsating ribbon and pearl rings Robertson; from Miami, Miss day, Pat Vineyard, who had been placed on her white rainbow Bible. Carolie Hodges, Jerry Mayo, visiting there for two weeks, She wore a necklace with a single Arthur Turner, Lewis Rogers, returned home with her mother, Rayburn Corcoran, Dale Corcoran, Mrs. Robert L. Stubbs was her Mr. and Mrs. Phil Corcoran, Mr. sister-in-law's matron of honor. and Mrs. V. C. Webb and family and Billy of Spearman spent Sun-She wore a yellow organza over and Miss Isabel Husselby; Miss taffeta accented with deeper yel- Janet King of Portales, N. M., ahan. house, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton low cumberbund, portrait neck- Misses Marilyn and Janie Crisp line and full skirt. She wore a of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis coronet of yellow and a circular Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. James wil. Her bouquet was of blue R. Smith of Shamrock.

Thursday, July 10, 195 McLean, Texas



MISS MARY LOU MILLER

Engagement Announced

table was covered with a blue Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Miller of net banquet cloth. The center- Friona are announcing the enpiece of blue and white carnations gagement and approaching marn a silver bowl flanked by riage of thetr daughter, Mary andles enhanced the flower deck- Lou, to James Dale Glass, son Mrs. C. L. Halbert, aunt of the of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Glass of bride, poured. Mrs. C. M. Robert- McLean. The marriage will take on served the cake, and Miss place at 5 p. m. August 17 in Marsha Andrews presided at the the First Baptist Church in Friona.

speaker for the McLean WMS i cited in Arabic. An interesting The groom is a 1958 graduate display of curios from Israel was

Mrs. Ernest Foshee and children, Lewayne, Elaine and Pat-Amarillo, Lt. and Mrs. T. L. Gay-lon, Mrs. B. T. Stubbs, Mr. and parents Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cro-

Phyllis Gibson and daughters,

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Williamson day with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Call-

The fellow who isn't fired with enthusiasm is apt to be fired .--B. C. Forbes.

Kay Stubbs and Dale Greenhouse Wed Friday, July 4

MRS. DALE GREENHOUSE

Miss Sandra Kay Stubbs, daughter fo Mr. and Mrs. William F. Guy Greenhouse of McLean, Friday evening, July 4, in the First Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Gerald L. Hill, pastor, officiating at the double-ring candlelight eremony.

The couple knelt on a kneeling rles Edward of Heuston visited and palms on either side, accomptheir parents Mr. and Mrs. Leon anying the baskets of white gladioli and blue daisies.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz length gown of silk mist, designed with an empire bodice of embroidered lace and scalloped portrait neckline studded with pearls and irridescent sequins. The flowing skirt billowed from a tucked midriff. Her elbow length veil of illusion was apliqued with lace and trimmed with sequins and pearls. Short mitts of matching silk and lace comoleted her costume.

Girls Return from

Cheerleaders School The girls who attended the cheerleaders school at Midwestern in Wichita Falls last week had a wonderful time. They learned w yells and came home full

When they arrived in Clarendon Thursday night a group of McLean persons were there. The girly gave some of their new yells. McLean had a pep rally at the Clarendon Depot, Attending the school were Laura Mae Switzer, Geraldine McPherson, Elizabeth Boston, Adella Vineyard, Peggy Sharp and Helen Smith



Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mac Stewart and children, Karen and Charles Felward of Heaveton visited and blue daisies with candelabra

Smith's Quality Shoes' big semi-annual Sale opens today. As usual, there will be such outstanding values in high grade shoes that you cannot afford to miss being here for this big sale . . . entire stock of men's, women's and children's summer shoes go on sale.

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On ladies' grade dress shoes . . . one pair at regular prices, the second pair for only \$1.

This includes all of our brands in ladies' summer shoes . . . Customcraft . . . Paradise . . . Queen Quality . . . Trim Tred . . . Bring a friend and get two pairs and split the cost . . . you get one pair at regular price and then the same price second pair for \$1. Example: one pair of \$16.95 Paradise Shoes plus a second pair of \$16.95 shoes . . . both for only \$17.95.

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Other outstanding buys are the following in ladies' dress shoes in beautiful spring and summer styles . . . high . . . medium . . . low heels . . . divided into three price groups for fast selling

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ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S SUMMER DRESS SHOES ON SALE . . . black and white . . . three eye lace style in \$24.95 Edwin Clapp shoes for \$15.88 pair . . . \$14.95 summer styles in Rand shoes . . . \$1088 pair . . . \$9.95 and \$10.95 summer styles in Randcraft shoes . . . \$7.88 pair. There will be other bargains besides these listed . . . so be sure to make a date to be at Smith's Quality Shoes for this big sale . . . No exchanges or refunds on sale items, please.

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HOLY COW!

The first domestic livestock in what is now the USA, landed in Florida in 1521. The first American meat controversial measure. In fact. packer was the founder of Plymouth, Mass. Yet, after during the committee hearings all these years the meat industry and its intricate inter- all of the Republicans, except during the committee hearings play of prices continue to be a mystery.

That observation was made by Robert West Howard, bill was voted out with approval roving editor of the American Meat Institute, in an un- and was sent to the rules comusual talk before a YWCA Rural-Urban Workshop. And sometimes called the legislative why should this mystery exist? Here's his answer: traffic cop committe. This com-"Essentially, I presume, because no consumer really gives mittee passes upon the manner a tunket. I feel like a steak. All right, let's go down- sented to the House, the length town and have a good one. We'll really put on the dog of debate and other procedural and take in a play, too. Seven dollars for the restaurant steak; three dollars for a Caesar salad; \$1.50 course, renewed in the rules for the waiter; 50 cents to the cigarette girl; \$3 for committee; however, it was votcabs; \$8 for good orchestra seats; \$12 for nightcaps and by a resolution authorizing the a floor show at The Blue Bubble . . . Thirty-five bucks. House to debate the measure for Holy cow, how the price of meat has gone up! Who's five hours. This resolution was geting it?"

Comparatively few consumers may operate on so expensive a scale as this. But the things people don't know about the meat industry would fill a book. For instance, Mr. Howard points out, it takes 18 months to grow a 1,000 pound steer. During that time the animal may change owners several times and travel thousands of miles. After dressing out and trimming, less than half of the weight-465 pounds becomes retail cuts in the butcher's cabinets. And of this 465 pounds, a mere 35 pounds represents those highly regarded steaks. That's why a steak is expensive—while other cuts, equally nutritious and mighty toothsome when properly prepared, cost much less.

Mr. Howard thinks it's high time we take the mystery out of meat, through education and the dissemination of the facts. He's really got something there.

FREEDOM TO ADVERTISE

'Another vicious invasion of our dwindling freedoms was chalked up last month when the Bureau of Internal Revenue took action to try to gag private industry from using advertising to fight government competition" Thus began a long editorial in The American Press, a monthly magazine which speaks for the weekly newspapers of this country.

The ruling in question was that advertising placed by electric utility companies, and presenting their side of the public-vs-private power controversy could no longer! be deducted as business expense for income tax purposes. Needless to say, all the proponents of socialized power greeted this act with shouts of joy.

The American Press also says: "We can't think of a more American way for business to battle for its rights than to take it case to the people by the use of advertising space. Surely this is more to be desired than ! secret, behind-closed-doors lobbying, which seems to be ! the alternative.

"It is our hope that the electric companies will not only fight this ruling in the tax courts but will go a step further and use part of their advertising space to acquaint the people with this attempt of the government to 'gag' them.

'Freedom to advertise is an important part of freedom of the press, and should be guarded with equal care. It is, in many cases, the one vehicle through which business can 'speak out in open meeting'

This goes far beyond the fight over who is to produce this country's electricity. If a tax penalty can be used to prevent any man, any industry, or any group from stating his side of a case, one of the most essential of the freedoms supposedly guaranteed by the Constitution is on its deathbed. And government bureaus, tax weepon at the ready, will decide what can or cannot be said in the advertising pages of our newspapers and magazines.

CONSPIRACY?

During the past 50 years, probably no two industries have been more lawed over, regulated, investigation laxed and abused by politicians than have g

power. The fact that these two industries have survived and progressed in an unprecedented manner to meet public demands leads one to believe that their manage ments, personnel and politics are above the average.

Now comes a news story that 29 of the nation's oil companies are accused by a federal grand jury of conspiring to fix the price of crude oil and gas. Leading oil companies immediately denied such charges. The general counsel for one company said that government lawyers and economists "seem so obsessed with cleaning up non-existent conspiracies that they cannot understand the normal processes of a competitive market."

Of necessity the oil industry has the best obtainable management. It also has the best legal talent because its operations involve all manner of legal questionslocal, national and international. Its every move has to be made with the anti-trust laws in mind.

It is inconceivable that 29 of the leading oil companies of the United States would deliberately conspire to evade the anti-trust laws. How could you get 29 heads of companies and 29 legal departmentns to be so

Congressman Rogers Reports-

The agriculture committee the House of Representatives last week voted out an omnibus farm bill that undertook to solve some of the dilemmas which have plagued the agricultural segment of our economy. It was a highly room at one point in protest to the measure. Nevertheless, the mittee. The rules committee is in which legislation is to be presubject to debate, and the question was whether or not the House would adopt the resolution and

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sideration of Tempers ran high, and there was much oratory. The matter was approached on a partisan basis, and it soon developed that the vote would be along party lines. When the time came to vote on the resolution, it appeared that it would be very close. Had the resolution been adopted, we could have considered the farm bill and it probably would have passthe pendulum against the farmers self-government. and the result was that we lost the resolution by approximately

Mr. Benson, the secretary of agriculture, had attacked the bill as an "economic monstrocity" and had stated that if the bill was taken up and considered by the House, it would probably ruin his trip to Russia this year. Admitted, there were some rough spots in the bill. These rough for—instead of dividin spots could have been cured by things we are against. amendments, and the indications were that such amendments would | The major problem before us is be offered aand adopted. The matter that concerned me was will preserve our freedoms. And want to debate the bill. It could strength alone. A nation that is have been debated and those who strong and vital in spirit will not were not satisfied could have lack for the power to defend itvoted against it on final passage. self. And strength and vitality that we were cut off from even presenting the agricultural side of the picture. To me, this was not in keeping with what should



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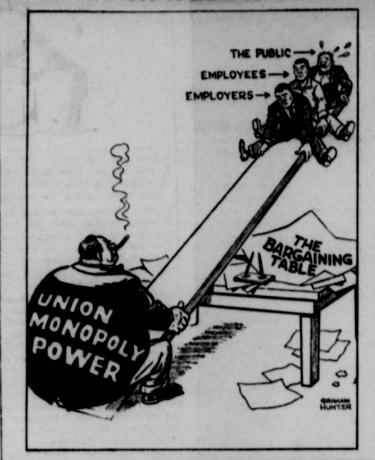
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He is well trained and experienced in the law and has a good record as County Judge. He has served Gray County as County Attorney and County Judge for 12 years. Records will reveal that under his leadership Gray County is in excellent condition, financially and otherwise. He is asking the voters of all five counties of the 31st Judicial District of Texas for a promotion to the office of District Judge.

He is soliciting the good will and support of everyone in his campaign but he is not accepting financial help as he does not want to be obligated to anyone. He feels that a judge cannot be fair and impartial in his decisions if he accepts financial assistance in being elected.

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OUT OF BALANCE





A deep concern about the fu-| Over the years, our country However, the Republican ture of our county is shared, I members of Congress, almost think, by all Texans and all good to our fathers and their without exception, voted against Americans. All of us realize, I the resolution, which was a vote believe, that the way of life we had good times and we have had against the farm bill. There was have known is under attack as a split in the Democratic party. A it has never before been under number of the representatives attack during the 182 years since from the big cities forsook the our Declaration of Independence farm bloc and voted against the declared this a free nation and resolution. This, of course, swung its individual citizens capable of offered us more freedom and

> No one can read the alarming daily heaadlines without wondering whether our children will enjoy the rich, full life that has meant so much to Americans. All of us want our children to grow up in a country where freedom and opportunity are more than slogans

This is a goal we can achieve if we unite on the things we are! for-instead of dividing on the

maintaining the strength that all Americans. why so many members did not that does not mean military However, what happened was exist in proportion to the care

One of the things we have learned in the 182 years of our existance as a nation is that in dependence and freedom cannot we desire their maintenance.

We have to work at it-consciously and knowingly-to have freedom as a way of life. And part of the work, an integral part, involves making sure that our government is not only free but effective as well.

Working for freedom is not a part-time job. It follows that governmennt itself cannot be a sometime thing"-something we look to only when somebody is is trouble or when election day is at hand. Our responsibilities as freedom-loving citizens of a free and independent nation must be exercised every day.

have been done.

Let us hope that legislation concerning the vital problems of this great segment of our nation will be brought up again during this session so that the matter can be treated before adjourn-

has been good to us as it was fathers before them. We have bad times. We have known both prosperity and adversity. have experienced both war and peace. But even in the worst of times, our country has still

other the world has ever known This is our heritage and it is is a noble one. We must guard it against enemies from without We must unceasingly protect it against erosion from within. Only through the exercise of unceasing vigilance can we hope to pass on to those who come after us the rich fruits of our heritage as Americans.

This is the road we must walk together-in a spirit of prudence, of confidence, of steadfast determinaation. It is the road for



cards on the table, will usually be left playing solitaire."

McLean, Texas Thursday, July 10, 1958

Veteran Information

Q-I named my mother as the beneficiary of my GI insurance money be paid to her in a lump Would she have the right to change to some other method of payment if she desired?

A-Yes. She could choose to receive the GI insurance payments under any of several installment plans available.

Q-Does the fact that I am getting VA compensation for a disability incurred in Korea automatically entitle me to vocational rehabilitation training.

A-No. The law requires that a disabled veteran be in need of training to overcome the handicap of his disability. If need were established in your case, you would be permitted to train.

Q-I plan to sell my GI house and let the buyer take over the loan. If the VA grants me relief from liability, does that mean that GI loan entitlement will be restored?

A-No. Relief from liability does not mean that your entitlemene will be restored. VA restores entitlement only under certain conditions, and then only when the loan is paid off so that VA is no longer liable on the guarantee.

Q If I take on-the-job trainunder the Korean GI Bill. will I receive the same rate of allowance throughout my course?

A-No. Under the law, GI allowances for on-the-job trainees must be reduced at four-month intervals, as the training pro-

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TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT NO. 4 GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS

There is a matter I would like to clear up for some of you relative to the time I would devote to the office of County Commissioner should I be elected.

I believe the office of County Commissioner is of such vast importance and pays a salary sufficient for a man to devote all of his time to this work. If elected, I shall retire from the insurance business and give all the time necessary to look after the affairs of Gray County, and especially of Precinct No. 4. I assure you I shall do my best to see that the people on this side of Gray County get their share of everything.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

Respectfully,

BOYD MEADOR

in the light of its (ancient origin) (basis of appeal) (camouflaged objectives)

By: Roy L. Johnson, A. B., Th.D. Dr. R. C. Campbell, while pastor at First Baptist Church, Lubbock Texas, delivered a special series of messages on Modern Evils which included three on dancing. In his introductory message he said, "The devil has never made such a bid for young lives as he is making today. His traps are set on every hand; his devices are legion; his temptations are attractive and alluring; his pretexts are cunning and deceptive; his purpose is to lead the individual to stuitify conscience. paralyze the judgment, massacre virtue, and crucify the soul. .

Our young people do not know the evil nor the damning consequences of the modern dance, and will not know unless pastors, parents, teachers, schools, and churches teach them."

Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University, formerly pastor of First Baptist Church, Austin, Texas, said, "These evils are indicative of a more deeply rooted attitude and tendency. Nothing but a distorted sense of value and a superficial flippance could make them so popular. They thrive in a shallow spiritual appreciation and tend to increase that shallowness. They tend to produce an easy-going acquiescence towards greater evils. There seems to be an inherent urge within them that leads many people in the wrong direction. They call for such important, valuable time, and return no compensation to the social order for the displacement. They tend to uproot a deeper interest in the more worth-while things. They must be challenged.'

Dancing has gradually wormed its way into the curriculum of most colleges as so-called "Physical Education" until many colleges today give credit towards graduation for its study and practice. Since these colleges furnish the teachers for the public schools, it is but natural for dancing to become a regular activity and a part of the curriculum of the public schools.

World War II, with its U. S. O. dance halls, together with increased efforts of other recreation centers to popularize this ready-made and thrilling type of entertainment, the dance has beaten down many of its former opponents, and is invading schools, homes, and even churches. It behooves us, therefore, to give renewed attention to this loud claimant to an honored place in the fundamental social institutions of our land. Every moral person ought to examine it from the standpoint of its moral and spiritual tendencies, and treat it accordingly.

HISTORY OF DANCING-Dancing is of ancient origin. The most primitive societies used its rhythmic movements of the body to express emotion. Such rhythmic motions were used for language among some primitive groups, and when certain forms of those movements were no longer needed as languages, they became crystalized as community practices used on festive occasions and today we call them "folk dances." Such primitive expressions of backward people really have no place among intelligent people who are supposed to have passed beyond the moron age.

Most primitive dancing was by the separate sexes, but embracing was connected with the weird ceremonies of pagan religio-sexual madness. The prostitution of the instinct of sex was a profitable practice among the Greeks; especially among the degenerate priests and the so-called consecrated virgins of a number of ancient and modern pagan religions.

Dancing in Western Asia was extremely appealing as a sexstimulant and many of the modern semi-transparent coverings for nude dancers received their inspiration from similar dances in Arabia and Egypt. Japan developed many dances of religious, classical and popular form. Perhaps the most impressive are those practiced by

the geisha girls who are prostitutes. Though not always practiced for sex reasons, dancing in nearly all forms is sexually stimulating and is performed chiefly to appea to members of the opposite sex, and "are designed to create sexual excitement in both performers and onlookers." Even among the primitive people of Australia, "the occasional periods of organized sexual license are led up to by dancing." (Encyclopedia Britannica, 14th Edition, Vol. 7, Page 14.) No wonder Cicero said, "No gentleman dances unless intralested or mad."

The mutual clasping of dancers of opposite sex was practically unknown as a general custom until the nineteenth century. "Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics." (Vol. X page 362.)

Beginning in 1912, there was a revival of interest in dancing in the United States, called by some a "dance craze." It began with such dances as "The Bunny Hug." "The Turkey Trot," and "The Grizzly Bear." (It is perhaps a slander of these animals and fowls to name such human conduct for them.)

After World War I there was a lull in dancing interest, but it revived with the introduction of "swing" music craze broke out like an epidemic about 1935, many new dances were introduced which were expressive of a "jitterbug' psychology which tried to "shake off" worries born of a financial depression period. Such steps or leaps as "The Big Apple," "Suzy "Peelin' the Peach," Truckin'," "Peckin', and "The Shag" became popular. The "National Institute of Social Dancing" and the dance "academies" have continued to arouse interest in the social dance until it has become the most popular pastime in America.

Unfortunately, the lowest forms of the social dance seem to have great attractiveness for millions of Americans. Nigroid and animal dances from the "dives" of the "underworld" have undressed themselves with so-called "grace," and have crawled out among the cultured and refined people of the nation. The dancers imitate the conduct of animals and go beyond them in their nudity and their vulgar and suggestive movements on the dance floor. Many have been charmed by the "Rhumba" which is a "sex dance" from Cuba. This obscene seduction-dance belongs to the society of moral lepers who ply their netarious trade in the haunts of the "underworld," The "Tango" came from France; the "Congo" was imported from Africa, and like most of the other popular dances, came from the sex-stimulating practices of prostitutes and their associates.

THE BASIS OF APPEAL-Numbers of autorities testify that the real basis of appeal in the dance is sex stimulation.

H. H. Ellis wrote in 1903, "A girl who has waltzed for a quarter of an hour is in the same condition as if she had drunk champagne. A professor of a well-known American University said, "My ac cusation is that the dance, instead of affording an opportunity for mutual ennobling companionship between men and women consists substantially of a system of means contrived with more than human ingenuity to excite the instinct of sex to action. I charge that here, and not elsewhere, is the anatomy of that elusive fascination which belongs peculiarly to the dance.

and nothing else is the true basis of the popularity of the dance. Another university professor said, "The new social dance is a dance of death. The devil is its author and the underworld its place of origin and proper habitat. The crux of the problem is not the public or private place of the "party," but the white sex heat stimulation which is involved." Yet parents are unaroused.

A Chicago physician said, "I attack the dance as a reversion to ward savagery. As a medical man, I flatly charge that modern dancing is fundamentally sinful and evil. I charge that dancing's charm is based entirely upon sex appeal. I charge that dancing is the most insidious maneuvering preliminary of sex betrayal. It is nothing more or less than diabolical, animal, physical dissipation.

An evangelist said, "Mothers allow their girls at a dance to assoclate with young men whose characters would make a smudge on a piece of paper, and there they are hugging and dancing with the daughters. The very position they take in the dance is indecent It permits liberties and breaks down the sanctities by which we protect the person of our womanhood. It depends upon sex for its popularity. It developes and encites the passions; it appeals to the lower nature; it prematurely stimulates the sex life and exalts it all out of proportion to the physical, mental and moral development of the individual. The dance is ship-wrecking our young people

Dr. R. C. Campbell said. 'The god of this world has so camouflaged his methods of producing moral and spiritual wrecks of human is that even parents and teachers do not seem to be aware of erous sex-intoxication of this twentieth-century dance of It is as dangerous as drink or drug. Any amusement, pleasor pastime is absolutely and unquestionably perilous when it

dependent upon sex for the stimulus."
THE DANCE CONDEMNED BY RELIGIOUS LEADERS

ing can be had only at the cost of life's finest and most tender sanctities.

A Roman Catholic bishop said, "Little by little the bars have been lowered, letting out the few influences which held society in restraint, and letting in a very flood of folly, of insatiable greed or amusement of any and every kind, until what even a few years go would make even a decent woman blush to see in others has ecome so common that even some decent women now accept as a natter of fact for themselves and their daughters. If this transformation continues, there will be neither home nor family nor normal womanly nature."

A Chicago doctor says, "A young girl enjoys the dance because he is drugged by suggestive music and emotional overstimulation into a drunkenness, a frenzy that takes her back nearer to the . . . I tell you frankly, it is not safe to subject even the beast. strongest men and women to the subtlety of the dance. It drugs the spirituality and anaesthetizes the intellect."

One Methodist bishop said, "I deem the modern dance an unmitigated wil, because in most of its forms it is vulgar and wars directly against the claims of the spiritual life."

A well-known Presbyterian preacher said, "Dancing, balls, and such parties lead to forgetfulness of God. They nourish passion and sexual desires, and often lead to the seduction and ruin of the innocent. No child dances into heaven, but many a one dances into hell."

An Episcopalian bishop said, "Dances have passed the limit and are properly classed as vulgar, immodest, and indecent and therefore ought to be ostracized by all respectable people. . . . Nothing but evil, and that continually and growing worse, can come from such corrupt and demoralizing state of society."

GOD'S WORD CONDEMNS THE DANCE-Mixed dances were

eld in honor of the Roman goddess Venus, as they were held in Egypt in honor of Isis. Many dances were held before idol shrines or images and the people drank and undressed. This was the kind of dance that was held before the golden calf while Moses was on Mount Sinai (Exodus 32). One writer says the Phoenicians held such a religious festival at night in honor of their goddess Astarte, when a group of their nuns would retire to their groves and strip themselves and invite all men to join them in moonlight dance. Even the Hebrews were lured into such sinful practices and the prophets of God thundered out against them.

In New Testament days, the Gentile converts to Christianity had ssocicates who were guilty of such dance revelry, and from such night rinking and dancing parties the apostles urged the new converts to lee. In Romans 13:12, 13 we read, "Let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light. Let us valk honestly as in the day, not in rioting and drunkenness

'n Galatians 5:21 the apostle Paul lists "Drunkenness, revelling, and such like" as "works of the flesh," and says "they which do nch things shall not inherit the kingdom of God." In 1 Peter 4:2. we are reminded that before conversion to Christianity some lived such a life of "revelings, banquetings, and abominable idolatries," but after conversion they should cease from these things for Christ's sake

The word translated "rioting and reveling" in the above Scriptures s the same Greek word "Komos." It was a nocturnal and riotous rocession of half-drunken and frolicsome fellows who after supper araded through the streets with torches and music in honor of Bacchus (the god of wine) or some other diety, and sing and play before the houses of their male and female friend," hence used generally of feasts and drinking-parties that are protracted till late it night and indulge in revelry. (Thayer: "Green-English Lexicon," page 367.) Can you give a better description of the conduct that frequenty takes place in connection with dancing?

These are but concrete examples of the condemnation of dancing n the Bible. The whole spirit of the Book is opposed to such worldliness. Yes, the words "dance" and dancing" appear about 21 times in the Old Testament and about five times in the New Testament, but never is approval given for any such sex-mixing, ody-twisting, feet-slinging night-time revelry as the popular dances

SCHOOL DANCING CONDEMNED-The famous Charles W. Eliot

of Harvard University expressed his disapproval of dancing even in Moore, left Tuesday for Fort the homes of Boston and the drinking associated with it among Worth, where they will visit John university students. A professor of the University of Kansas con-Sullivan, who is in training at demns dancing in public and in private because of its disastrous Camp Bowie. effect on the students. One said, "Dancing in public schools is responsible for conditions of immorality that are almost as bad as the white slave traffic. There ought to be a law against dancing in any reed. He was circulating with public school." A college president said, ". . . The poorest scholars friends in McLean Monday. have been the dancing students." It has never taken brains to dance. A Negro in a back alley or a prostitute in the red-light district dance with great skill. Many times the students who are suspended from college for failure to pass their work are among the best dancers. Some folk say that we should have dancing in the high school recreation program so that we can keep our young people from dancing in the cafes and night clubs. But to put dancing in the high schools will serve as a feeder for the night clubs. Besides, if a thing is evil, it does not matter where it is engaged in, it is still

"Anyone with an honest mind and a moral conscience knows that the modern dance is one of the greatest demoralizing influences on our youth today." (Western Recorder, May 17, 1945, Hindman, Ky.)

"The far-reaching harm and hurt of the dance upon the future moral and social life of our nation lies in this tendency of the present day to turn the homes and schools into training camps for the dance. The sex life of children is thus abnormally and prematurely stimulated and developed. When once you have abnormally developed the sex life of the children of the nation while they are children, and out of proportion to their mental, moral, and physical development, you shipwreck the future generations mentally, socially, morally, and religiously, and not only make them unfit for the greatest things of life, but shut them out from the chance to meet and master the real problems of the day." (Enemies of Youth,

A police officer in New York said, "Three-fourths of the aban- only person nearby, says she had doned women of this city were first approached through the dance."

A former proprietor of a dancing academy in Los Angeles said, was filled with smoke so that Two-thirds of the girls who enter dancing schools are ruined sha could not get in to save anybefore the year is out.

A Roman Catholic archbishop said, "The confessional reveals that nineteen-twentieths of al Roman Catholic fallen women trace the beginning of their sad state to the modern dance."

A famous Methodist of this generation says, "It is estimated that 60,000 girls enter the underworld every year. The strength of this army amounts to hundreds of thousands. Tonight that army will every city of America. They have been heartlessly robbed thmselves and they heartlessly rob others. Sixty thousand victims a year, and at least three-fourths of them ruined as a result of the dance! What a price to pay!"

The demand for school dances, "Teen Town" clubs, "Youth Centers" or dancing societies by whatever name, is an indictment of parents, teachers, and religious leaders.

HOW DEFEND SUCH?-It is not contended that all dancers do

so with impure motives; but the chances are overwieldingly against purity. No matter how pure and virtuous the person may be when they step out on the dance floor, they put themselves on the level with the scum of humanity, for there they gather. With so many fine forms of fun for decent and high-purposed people in a Christian land, it is an indictment of one's intelligence or motives for him to choose such a questionable practice as dancing. It contributes nothing to good character. It is detrimental to morals. It is dangerous to health. It is unboly in most of its associations. It destroys Christian influences. The so-called "grace" seen in serpentine gliding of over-exposed bodies on a dance floor too often leads to unspeaks disgrace. The only wise course for a high-purpose youth is total abstinence. May God give you grace and power to abstain.

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IT HAPPENED

Taken From the Files of The McLean News, 1918 Mrs. Cousins Entertains

On June 25th, a jolly party of Attention Women men assembled at the home of Mrs. Cousins, each lady taking a specially prepared dish, the asion being Mrs. Cousins' birthday

At noon a very elaborate dinner was served in the yard under the trees. Each lady tried to see how much she could knit that day for the soldiers.

As each guest took their departure, they wished Mrs. Cousins nany happy reeturns of the day. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upham oung daughter, Fern, returned ome Monday after having vishart, Kans., for about ten days. Miss Robbie Ashby, who has been visiting her grandparents in attempts is successful. Oklahoma, has returned home.

Mrs. G. W. Sullivan and two daughters. Miss Faye and Mrs.

Ollie Hommel of Camp Bowie is visiting home folks at Alan-

Mrs. Lela Sherrod and Miss. Jennie Sherrod of Alanreed were pleasant callers at the News office Tuesday afternoon

Mrs. R. S. Jackson has returned from Vernon, where she attended the funeral of her father.

Clay E. Thompson and wife, C. C. Bogan and wife, J. C. Kinard and wife, and Bee Everett and wife went to the Morse ranch yesterday picnicing.

Mr. Callahan and wife from Dumas motored over Thursday to visit with J. O. Pearce.

S. H. Bundy, S. R. Jones, Sam Hodges and Ross Biggers and their families went out to Hackberry Creek fishing on the 4th. They report a glorious good time and caught lots of fish. Fire Destroys Home

The home of C. M. Stone, 13 miles northeast of town burned Tuesday. It is supposed that the fire was caused from the oil stove. Mrs. Stone, who was the when she came back the house

The people of the Presbyterian church, with a number of their friends, spent most of the 4th of July on Peterson Creek, enjoying themselves in the open

dinner and spent a very pleasant

Remember that tomorrow. W. S. Copeland will be in McLean Whitesboro visited in the Amor for the purpose of registering Page home Friday night. the lady voters.

Let every woman who wishes to have a voice in the election of spent Friday with her son, Jewel, officers for our state or county and family. as well as precinct, be on hand. The registration will be held in the Foster and Childress real Ray of Lubbock visited during estate office.

The average person detects only 20 basic odors.

Approximately half of the peoited in Hooker, Okla., and Elk- ple suffer some form of allergy.

Only one out of three suicide

of transportation.

McLean, Texas

Thursday, July 10, 1958

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Tasso Pugh and boys of Odessa are visiting and Mrs. Romain Pugh and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Andrews and children, James Dale, Marsha and Pat, and Janet King visited in Tucumcari, N. M., with Mrs. James A. Kinkead, over the week

Miss LeAnn Pafford of Lefors spent the week end with Janice

Miss Linda Poarch of Lefors spent the week end with Mary Ann Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meacham and Nancy were in Amarillo Mon-

Mr. and Bill Nailon and son, Bobby, of Tulsa, Okla., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cliett. Sunday visitors in the Cliett home were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cliett of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettit returned home Saturday after a two weeks vicit in California. They were accompanied home by her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Petrosillo of Fresno,

Mrs. Versie Grigsby and son says they had a most splendid Eddie, spent the week end is Dumas with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Grigsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perkins of

Mrs. J. W. Meacham of Turkey

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Gunn and the week end with Mrs. Odessa Gunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel McCarty and boys were in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Langham have returned from a visit with relatives in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Street and sons of Paducah spent the 4th The elevator is the safest form with Mrs. O. K. Lee and family.

SUMMER CLEARANCE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

\$16.95 DRESSES	312.98
\$12.98 DRESSES	\$8.95
\$10.95 DRESSES	\$6.98
\$5.95 SKIRTS	\$3.98
\$3.98 BLOUSES	\$2.98
SUMMER HATS	\$1.00
SUMMER BAGS	HALF PRICE
SUMMER BELTS	HALF PRICE
	HALI I NICL

CORINNE'S STYLE SHOP



17th District of Toxas

One person out of every fifty in the United States is afflicted with One person out of every fifty in the United States is affected with in incurable disease which makes the skin red, blotchy and scaly. Called psoriasis, this disease has been known since Biblical times, but little more is known today of its basic cause than when it was alled "lepra alphos."

Like many skin conditions, pso-

riasis is not even mildly contagious, and never fatal. Most psoriasis victims get the disease between the ages of fifteen and thirty-five, which means that they must live with it for from twenty-five to fifty years. Small

get psoriasis. While the death toll from psoriasis is negligible, its costs in human misery and emotional up-set is tremendous. The scaling off of the skin and the disfiguring red blotches lead some patients

shun society. Psoriasis has inspired many eories as to cause and many medies, both internal and exremedies, both internal and ex-ternal. X-rays, hormones, vita-mins, special diets, extracts of other body organs and hundreds of creams, lotions, and greases have been used in its treatment. Some have been successful but only for a time. In many cases of psoriasis the disease subsides and flares up again for no apparent

reason.

Recently scientists at the University of Pennsylvania have been concentrating their research on the skin itself, particularly the scales and underlying blotches in the skin areas affected by psoriasis. Several striking abnormalities have been found by Dr. Peter Fiesch and his co-workers, and a new remedy for paoriasis has emerged for psoriasis has emerged

from their work.

The researchers found that an old drug-known for its wound-healing capabilities but never



By STARKEY WHITEHORN

bird specie present in the top For six years the bird crop has period. in very short supply in most areas. This fall we can look forward to the best bird year since 1951. You can depend on this.

make up what is called a good hatching season, especially in this part of the state. Up until now these factors have been favorable for this spring and summer.

The facts that make up a fav-

orable hatching season for bobwhite quall are these: Under normal conditions quail will pair off and nest in the early spring About 60% or more will usually be broken up. If the June weather is hot and dry these 60% or more birds on the range will not re-nest. However, if there is a cool, damp period in the summer then these idle adult birds will again start nesting activity. This procedure will continue to repeat itself as long as there are pairs of quail that haven't successfully reproduced. The situation of this date is that there has already been one go-round on the nesting activity with another started due to this cool, wet season wel blue quail hatching in full swing. |-Disraeli.

Since 1951 there hasn't been a One more wet spell along in bumper crop of this upland game July will fill out the necessary requirements for these birds part of the Texas Panhandle, for an almost ideal hatching

> We have already had an early hatch (this week I have seen two large broods of young quail). The second hatch is in the making and the third will start in late July or early August if we have rain. One pair of quail, contrary to popular belief, will raise only one brood per year. However, May until October in the Pancrop.

Not long ago a friend of mine said that if quall and bird dogs were mentioned less and other wildlife mentioned more in this iate it more. This possibility is correct, but after all, people usually talk or write about the subject that they are the most interested in. My pet hobby is raising bird dogs and training

Not only is the bobwhite and be the production of enthusiasm.

ractically all other wild species n the process of reproduction at i picture of a wild duck hen wimming in a bar ditch with five young ducklings. The location was about three miles southwest of Plemmons on the Phillips road, and about 3,000 miles south

Each normal year there are a few broods of ducks found in this Herman Petty. part of the state but more than 99% of the ducks fly to Canada I. Petty of Denver. Colo., Harold and Alaska to do their nesting. C. Petty and family of Moberly. Know Your Local Laws For Handgun Hunting

The June issue of "Texas Game and Fish" states: "Again the old rillo, and Mrs. Nora Loveland of question arises as to whether it Abilene. is legal to hunt with a pistol. The Game and Fish laws place non restrictions on your weapons for hunting squirrels.

quail have been hatched from ever, vary in many counties. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Walker of Some counties ban shotguns. In Hereford, Mrs. Myrtle Francis of handle, but the peak months are the counties which specify a rifle Perryton Mrs. Catherine Donald usually June and July. Accord- only, some ban .22's. Other of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence inng to the field technicians, "the county laws do not say it is un- Morris and daughters of Shamaccumulated re-nesting activity lawful to use handgun on deer, rock. is what adds up to a large quail meaning, of course, a heavy Friends present were Miss caliber, preferably magnums.

laws and many county laws pro- Rev. Fred Stockton of Washinghibit the ordinary citizen from ton, Mrs. W. M. Davis of Dozier, packing around a pistol, even and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scales when hunting laws have no such of McLean. prohibition. Pack it if you wish, but it's a good idea to have a talk with the county sheriff beforehand."

Every product of genius must

Petty Family Reunion Held

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty enjoyed having their children and their families, other relatives and friends present for a reunion in their home Friday, Saturday and Sunday. They also celebrated the of the popular duck nesting 15th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petty, and the birthdays of Mrs. Calvin Pickett, Mrs. Nora Loveland and Mrs.

Children present were Francis Mo.. Herman L. Petty and family of Nazareth, Israel, Mrs. Calvin Pickett and family of Ama-

Other relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Francis of Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Francis, Jr., and son of Hartford. Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Tom "Means of taking deer, how- W. Langston and sons of Canyon.

Dorothy Jackson of Roswell, N. *Just remember one thing. State: M., Miss Alta Nation of Abilene,

BROWN'S REXALL DRUG

Thursday, July 10, 1958 McLean, Texas

Experience shows that success is due less to ability than to zeal, The winner is he who gives himself to his work, body and soul. -Charles Buxton.



reading husband's fortune from a penny scale: "You are a leader of men, have a magnetic personality and are of strong character. You are intelligent, witty and attractive to the opposite sex. . . . It has your weight wrong, too."

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known treatment.

when combined with a special form of coal tar, help eliminate

form of coal tar, help eliminate
the scales of psoriasis and act to
restore the underlying skin to a
more normal condition. The
wound-healing compound, called
allantoin, is formulated with the
coal tar in a lotion called Alphosyl, which was then tested by

skin specialists on more than one

The doctors recently reported that Alphosyl brought relief to

most of these patients, even those who were resistant to every other

Psoriasis still remains a medi-cal riddle, but the work at Pen-sylvania indicates that its cause may yet be identified. This should lead to a really curative drug. In the meantime, many psoriasis pa-

the meantime, many psoriasis pa-tients who had given up hope have been given a new chance for effective treatment.

hundred cases of psoriasis.

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A SERIOUS NOTE

We are remodeling our store for one principal reason. We BELIEVE in the future of McLean! There may be a few inconveniences while the work is being done. You may have to walk around a workman or his tools, but we ask you to be patient. The work will be completed as soon as possible. Meanwhile, we will be doing BUSINESS AS USUAL! We will fill your prescriptions with the same care and quality as before. Our fountain and sales counters will provide the same fine service and merchandise as always. Come in and take advantage of air conditioned comfort. Store hours to be unchanged during

THEFT COLUMN

(A Steal at These Prices)

98 Bath & Shampoo Spray .29 Rexall Facial Tissues Box of 400 2 for .49 45. Koex, 12's 2 for .79 \$1.00 Gillette Razor & Blades .98 Rexall Aerosol Tooth Paste .59 J & J First Aid Cream \$2.50 Rexall Mineral Oil, half gal. \$1.25 .39 Cellulose Sponge 2 for .50 Assorted Ball Point Pens, Mechanical Pencils

We don't have any in stock but we will take your money on Electric Blanket Lay-a-way for fall or Christmas delivery. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF US-BUSINESS IS GOOD! We got a whole bunch more bargains—just can't afford any more newspaper to tell you-come see for yourself

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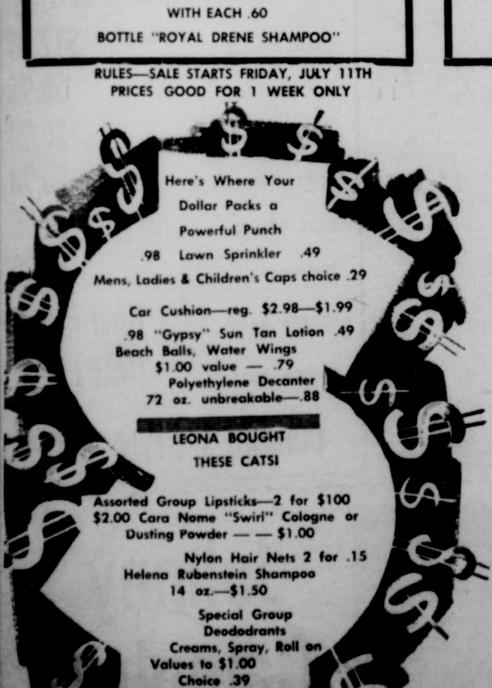
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chase from Brown Drug one of the following home permanents at regular price—Lilt, Quick, Pace, Toni. Remove top from box, present to any of our employees and receive ABSOLUTELY FREE fifty cents in U. S. governnment coint.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF G. D.

GREAVES, DECEASED original letters testamentary upon Box 221, Pampa, Texas. the Estate of G. D. Greaves, deceased, were granted to the undersigned as Independent Excutrix of the Estate of G. D. Greav-

es, deceased, on the 7th day of July, 1958, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed Notice is hereby given that by law. My Post Office is P. O.

Hazel St. John, Independent Executrix of the Estate of

G. D. Greaves, deceased

Mrs. H. A. Longino and Mr. and Mrs. Clate Peabody. Joe Ted, who had been visiting here, re-

boys of Dallas spent the week rade Springs and other points of son and girls of Odessa spent ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Day, ad with their parents, Lev. and interest during the week end. The week end with their parents, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cunningturned home with his parents and hem and children of Lovington, daughters of Amarillo spent last her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin hem and children of Lovington, caughters of Amarino specific parents and hem and children of Lovington, caughters of Amarino specific parents and hem and children of Lovington, caughters of Amarino specific parents and hem and children of Lovington, caughters of Amarino specific parents and hem and children of Lovington, caughters of Amarino specific parents and hem and children of Lovington, caughters of Amarino specific parents and hem and children of Lovington, caughters of Amarino specific parents and hem and children of Lovington, caughters of Amarino specific parents and hem and children of Lovington, caughters of Amarino specific parents and hem and children of Lovington, caughters of Amarino specific parents and hem and children of Lovington, caughters of Amarino specific parents and hem and children of Lovington, caughters of Amarino specific parents and hem and children of Lovington, caughters of Amarino specific parents and hem and daughter beautiful parents and hem and daughter beautiful parents and hem and children of Lovington, caughters of Amarino specific parents and hem and children of Lovington, caughters are specific parents and hem and children of Lovington, caughters are specific parents and hem and children of Lovington, caughters are specific parents and hem and children of Lovington, caughters are specific parents and caughters are specific parents are specific parents and caughters are specific parents are specific parents are specific parents and caughters are specific p during the week end.

of Samnorwood, Mrs. H. E. Cay-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brooks, enor of Slaton, N. M. and Jimmy Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Newton Jr., and boys are visiting his par- Little of North Carolina visited and children, Terry, Tammie and Mr. and Mrs. Clate Peabody

her children in Borger during the McClellan.

Cleo Pope and J. D. Pope Fri- T. A. Landers.

Mrs. T. G. Richardson,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brooks, in the R. O. Cunningham home Steven, of Spearman, and Mrs. and Clay Longino visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stevens and Mrs. Mildred Grigsby visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Landers Mrs. Myrtle Dilli and daughter, of Washington, D. C., are visit-Rose, of Amarillo visited Miss ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. David McGahey Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Richardson and children, Cheryl Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Longino and son, Jimmy, vacationed in Colo- and Mr. and Mrs. James Richard- Jimmy, of Pampa visited her par-

> Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cousins Mr. and Mrs. Don Oglesby and were in Clarendon Sunday to see General Hospital in Pampa.

Bill Robinson of Midland spent Mrs. Roy Blackman in Clarendon

Thursday, July 10, 1958 McLean, Texas



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SAUCE

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Crackers

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pound box

21c

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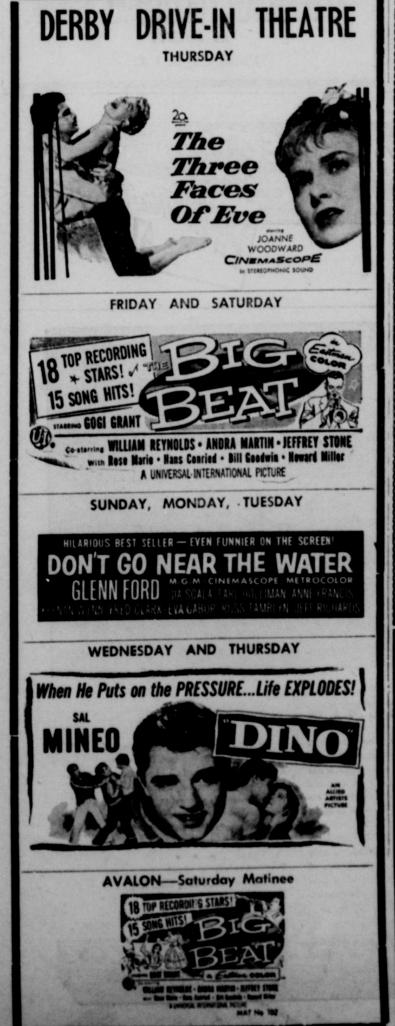


FOOD

THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN THE PANHANDLE

MCLEAN, TEXAS

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n Okene, Okla.

the week end.

terine Dubose of Amarillo spent

he week end with Mr. and Mrs

of Tulsa, Okla., spent the week

Mrs. Maud Powell had as her

guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Don

Mrs. Onie Vineyard was in

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hamby

and babies, Ronald Wayne and

of Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Hamby and two girls of Ama-

Aztec, N. M., were 4th of July

guests in the home of Mr. and

Duwayne and LaJune Black

W. J. Chilton of San Fernando,

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Flowers

Herbie Butrum has returned

The Barretts and Herbie visited

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parsley spent

week end Mr. and Mrs. Benny

Dr. Joel M. Gooch

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FOR SALE

PEACHES will be ripe about July 10. T. H. Hardin, 31/2 ml.

For Sale-Two-bedroom house, good location. See Amos Page.

For Sale-New two-room house with bath, to be moved. Truitt Johnson or call 269J.

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MISCELLANEOUS

eleeping bags, car top carriers. Also have used items for sale Pampa Tent and Awning Co., 317 E. Brown, Pampa, Texas, Phone Mohawk 4-8541. 26-40

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POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

THE McLEAN NEWS is authorized to announce the follow ing candidates for the office under which their names appear subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

For Representative, 87th District:

GRAINGER MeILHANY (Re-election)

JOHNNY CAMPBELL

DONLEY COUNTY

Commissioner, Pct. 4:

JESS FINLEY

(2nd term) BERNARD McCLELLAN

GRAY COUNTY

Commissioner, Presinct 4: BOYD MRADOR

TRUITT JOHNSON JOHN W. DWYER O. L. TIBBETS

(Re-Election)

B. J. (JINKS) SHAW Justice of the Peace, Precinct 5 CLIFF H. DAY

JOE H. GREEN For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

(Re-election)

For County Treasurer: OLA GREGORY

(Re-election)

For District Clerk:

HELEN SPRINKLE

(Re-election) For Dietrict Judge: BRUCE PARKER LEWIS M. GOODRICH

(Re-election)

One out of eight persons snores

Bobby Jean Turner has been visiting in Skellytown this week with her cousin, Mary Lois Smith.

Mrs. V. B. Reagor and Mrs. Marie Carruth and children, Pat and Gee Gee, of Lubbock, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers durng the week end. Mrs. Reagor and Gee Gee stayed for a week's

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Tindall and Felix Jones. inda are on a two-weeks fishing rip to New Mexico.

Sunday visitors in the home of | end with his dad. John Subleett Mr. and Mrs. George Humphreys were Mrs. J. L. Brock and daughter. Miss Lettie, of Chillicothe Mrs. E. W. Phipps of Vernon; Mr. Powell and son, Fred, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Pres Kromer and sons. Lewis Powell of Shamrock, and Lanny and John, of Borger; and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Powell. For Rent-Tents, tarps, cots, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brock and baby daughter of Amarillo.

> Mrs. E. I. Norman of Pampa risited her aunts and uncle, Mrs. J. A. Sparks, Mrs. C. J. Cash and Rish Phillips, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Landers. Mrs. LeRoy Landers visited in Pampa Monday with their daugh- Donna Faye, and Mrs. Vona Gray ter and sister, Mrs. C. C. Mead.

Mrs. Era Kibler accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Will Harlan, Calcote and little son, Dale, of and Beverly of Skellytown to Oklahoma City to visit their son and brother Byron Kibler.

Mr. and Mrs. June Woods and ons are on a two-weeks fishing shear and girls of Tatum, N. M. rip in Colorado. visited last week end with her

Mrs. J. R. Glass and children, perents, Mr. and Mrs. Josh Judy and Bob, are in Dallas vis- | Chilton. iting relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Suderman Calif., visited last week in the have bought the Holloway house home of his son, Josh Chilton. and have moved in.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Crockett visited relatives in Erick, Okla. and Billy were in Colorado during during the week end. he week end

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson of home after a two-weeks vacation Lubbock spent the week end with with his grandparents, Mr. and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mrs. Harry Barrett of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams and Larry and Mrs. W. N. Pharis visited in Shamrock the Fourth. the week end with their parents

Mr. anad Mrs. Howard Boyd of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd of Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Stafford visited their son, Wayne Stafford, and Mrs. Dan Cooper of Fort and famaily in Spearman Sunday Worth, Joe Cooper of Waco, and

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Blanken-daughters, Ann and Ruth, of Tuship visited their daughter, Mrs. cumcari N. M. Robert Morris, and her family at Lubbock during the week end.

Miss Iva Davidson returned to her home in Wheeler Thursday after a three-weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. F. L. Bones.

Mrs. W. M. Tibbets had as her guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hiett and J. B. of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherrod of Alanreed, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Martin of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hugg and sons, Stevie and Ricky, of Goldsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Randall and boys of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Andrews, during the week end.

Miss Helen Bruner of Abilene spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruner. Sunday visitors in the Bruner home were their daughters and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keetch of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson of Birthday Party Rocky, Okla., visited in the home of Harold Bunch and family over For Miss Bunch

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Earthman were pleasant visitors in the News nine years old. Monday. Mrs. Earthman gave us some mangoes which her returned home Friday after a daughter from Florida had sent two-weeks visit with her parents her. This was the first of this fruit we had eaten and it was Mr. and Mrs. James Jolly and hildren of Borger spent the week

nd with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dorris and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shannon Sunday of Guymon, Okla., and Mrs. Ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Williams and Mr. and Mrs, Keith Howell Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sublett Williams, Sunday.

> Mrs. Jim Simpson spent several ter. Mrs. Robert Howard, and family at Lefors.

of the U.S. Navy started July 1800, when a fleet of 14 mer-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simpson chant ships sailed from Batavia, and sons of Amarillo visited Mr. Dutch East Indies, around the and Mrs. Frank Simpson during Cape of Good Hope to the U. S., under the guard of the frigate Essex.

Two Billion Gain Is Forecast for Philanthropic Assets

Physical assets of the private-ly supported hospitals, educa-tional and religious institutions in the United States will be inrillo; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond creased by more than \$2.5 billion in 1958, according to estimates of The American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel. Present indications are that there will be close to \$2 billion

worth of new construction alone this year by churches, private hospitals and educational institu-tions, says Carlton G. Ketchum, of Pittsburgh, President of the

Association.
On the basis of current figures it appears hospital construction will show a considerable increase over last year.



while there m a y b e a slight decrease in the church tional construction over the figures of the boom year Of the \$2

billion which will be spent for new philanthropic and re-ligious construction in 1958, it is probable that more than half this sum will come in gifts from Mr. and Mrs. George Colebank individuals, foundations and

had as their guests during the corporations.

The twenty-seven member firms of The American Associa-Cooper and son of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cooper of Fort Worth, Joe Cooper of Waco, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper and daughters. Ann and Ruth, of Tucumeari N. M.



MCLEAN LIONS CLUB 1st and 3rd Tuesdays

12:05 p. m. McLean Methodist Church Visitors Welcome

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A birthday party was held for Vicky Gail Bunch Tuesday from 9 until 11 a. m. Vicky Gail was

Cake, ice cream and punch were served and the guests played games

cluded Eva Rose Morgan, Teresa delicious. Thanks to Mrs. Earth- Mertel, Shirley Cook, Sandra Greenwood, Dorothy Beasley, Vickie Sue Kunkel, Norma Page. Linda Smith, Vickie Detrixhe and children of Pampa visited Mr. Diana and Carol Bunch. Jackle and Mrs. W. C. Simpson and boys Groves was unable to attend.

REVEILLE-

(Continued from page 1) and son of Amarillo visited their visiting here. Crockett is visitpaarents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crockett; Smith is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd B. Smith: and Stubbs is visiting his days last week with her daugh- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stubs, and his wife, Becky.

All three have been stationed at Ft. Carson, Colorado Springs, The first convoy escort duty Colo, and are being sent to Ft. Bliss at El Paso, to enroll in electronics school.

CARD OF THANKS

We are thankful beyond measure for all of our good friends who helped us so much during our recent sadness. May we offer our humble thanks for your comfort and love, the floral offerings, and the food that was brought in.

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