LYNN E. TAYLOR

1970 Rodeo Queen

Miss Lynn Taylor

Reigns As Rodeo

School next year.

Other winners were, C o y

seminar for all local pilots will

Commission and Mr. M. E. Gri-

Texas, at 7:00 p.m. to 10:00

of June at the Borger Airport

Texas. The program will cover

safety aspects of flying and the

flight environment, according

to Otis W. Smith, Accident

Prevention Specialist of the Fed-

eral Aviation Administration

Office in Lubbock, Texas, who

is coordinating the activities

associated with the seminar.

Other FAA personnel assisting

includes Mr. Philip R. Cramer,

Supervising Inspector of the

General Aviation District Off-

ice of the FAA. Designed to

give local pilots the latest in-

formation on the safe operation

of aircraft, the seminar topics

will include vertigo, direct-

tional control, in-flight visibi-

lity, weather, safety tips to pi-

lots and accident cause factors.

the opportunity for some part-

icipants to receive a courtesy

standardization flight. A de-

signated flight instructor or an

FAA flight inspector will ride

with the pilot to counsel him

on ways to improve his flying.

Specialist Smith said, We be-

lieve that a reduction in gen-

eral aviation accidents can be

achieved by improving indivi-

dual attitudes toward safety.

The program is designed to in-

crease the pilot's knowledge

and proficiency as an airman.

the seminar. Pilots and other

persons interested in learning

more about this program should

Borger, Texas, at 806-273-2845,

or Otis W. Smith, Accident Pre-

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contact Mr. M.E. Griffin in

There will be no charge for

The seminar will also provide

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ntion of Texas beaches tstrong recommendations te committees for curbs hore oil exploration, vigenforcement of anti-spill tions and creation of a al oil company.

te beach and pipeline ommittees listened to a of testimony. High-

implaint of pipeline som implaint of pipeline com-iconsultant Terence ke said Texas would have of "millions of dollars" nes to combat pollutions ines to combat pollution ng enforcement were the ilroad Commission Chief ement Officer Roy Payne ledged under questioning Commission has never wsuit to punish accidenlution through spills.

tement by Sen. A.R. rtz of Galveston that the dustry should not be perto drill in coastal waters can give assurances it mology to prevent spills. commendation of Sen. D. arrington of Port Arthur double safety devices be led on huge coastal rigs ergency manual shut-offs used when automated ent fails or is destroyed

gestion by Austin journnnie Dugger that a naoil company be establish-produce oil on public Duggersaid former Gov. terling, himself an oil iny executive, as farback had proposed the state ts own oil and that Pres-Nixon's task force wants deral government to finexploration and developof an emergency standby

nmendation by goveride John Shanahan Jr. for rules over oil industry ing in state waters and tive designation of resility for oil spill continplanning.

strict court cases at Housnd El Paso, Atty. Gen. ord C. Martin won first orders checking air ion by trash burning and rial smoke. Civil penalre assessed in the Robert's case, Houston. An El melting and refining firm ven deadlines for installti-pollution devices.

reme Court held that ci-nder 5, 000 (Lindale) cannex territory without conf the people living in the

Court set July arguments: issue of whether an ine company (Allstate) isuninsured motorist coverould be allowed to enter against its own policy on the side of uninsured to prove its client was at fault or his injuries less laimed. teme Court reversed the

92 judgment awarded a ar-old woman injured in rway fall at Houston's

orney General announced e from a Beaumont housemer State Rep. Bill Hollof Grand Saline is the new for of hearings and permits exas Water Quality Board. lowen, who served as actrector, will continue to as senior hearing examin-

Texas Association to re- reports. James M. Gaines, who d with Battersby from Aus-San Antonio.

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m. to 6

te Bar will take up a reon at its San Antonio conon July 2 urging the legis-to require urban county

Texas Highway Department.

Liberal Democrat "Rebuilding and justices of the peace entials as lawyers. ution suggests attorney fications for judges of

counties over 50,000 and for JP's in counties over 20,000. Among other resolutions on the agenda is one seeking higher pay for lawyers in military ser-

State Department of Agriculture has requested power to outlaw chemical compounds harmful to public health.

Commissioner John C. White also proposed in a meeting of the Interim Legislative Study Committee on Land Use and Environmental Control that the legislature regulate disposing of pesticides and chemical compounds that are no longer needed, no longer used or banned from use.

Committee called the meeting following a report on cumulative effects of the pesticide DDT on animals.

White repeated his previous statement that he knows of no case in which humans have been harmedas a result of the use of DDT in agriculture.

Same Committee was told by Florida biologist that oysters taken from the Arroyo Colorado area of Laguna Madre had the highest DDT concentrations of any in the nation. This, the biologist said, is a reflection of intnese agricultural activity in the Rio Grande Valley. Oysters are not killed by DDT, but fish that eat them are.

A Texas Parks and Wildlife Department spokesman s a i d hydrocarbons (such as DDT) cannot continue to be used without serious degradation of the world ecological system.

Federal court in Dallas held that almost ll of the new state obscenity control law is constitutional, and Attorney General Martin predicted a crackdown on distribution of obscene material will result. Only section of the law in-

validated was one allowing seizure of material without a hearing. Ruling rejected requests for

injunction by book stores and movie houses in Dallas, Ama tillo and Lubbock. Noting preliminary census

figures discouraging to many communities, Gov. Preston Smith said revitalizing the small towns of Texas may be tougher than staring them. Right now, " said Smith in

a speechat Crane, "the people of Texas -- whether they live in . the largest city or the smallest rural community -- have some problems as tough for them as were those that confronted the frontier buster. In many respects, our challenge and our task are more demanding and much more complex. The preliminary reports on the census of so many of our smaller cities spell out in box-carsize letters that as much tenacity -just plain guts-is required to tackle that job as the old-timers needed, "

National Bureau of Standards presented the state with \$80, 000 worth of weights and mea. sures standards and calibration equipment.

Precision instuments will be used in the new Department of tance of voluntary com- Agriculture Weights and Measur es Laboratory just dedicated here attended the Memphis Golf Tour franchiser, agreeing to Equipment is first of kind offici nament on June 6 and 7. Butch ntinue advertising and sales ally issued to states by the fed-received a 1st in the 1st flight ices questioned deceptive. eral government since the 1840's, and Johnny received a 1st in the and the Governor said it will benefit industry, commerce and of irons, consumers by insuring just and fair transactions.

SHORT SNORTS --School teachers attending inservice training during August amed to a vacancy a (suc. schedules for 1970-71, Attorney ng Al Henry, also of Hous - General Martin held in a recent in the Texas Criminal Jus - opinion.

Revenue from cigarette taxes Antonio public relations increased \$4,598,990 to \$15, Jim Battersby was named 516,491 from May, 1969, to tive vice president of Dis- May, 1970, Treasurer Jesse James

University of Texas regents director of Hernisfair authorized a project for examin San Antonio, Head- ining artifacts recovered from en of the privately support sunken Spanish ships in the Gulf

Removal of litter from Texas highways cost \$1.9 million a year-enough to build 45 miles primary highways --says

Committee" has launched a campaign against Democratic cratic Senate nominee Lloyd

Native Of McLean **Buried At** Pampa Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Lorene Beck, 57 of Pampa who was dead on arrival Thursday night at Highland General Hos pital, Pampa, were held Saturday in Temple Baptist Church Winegeart of McLean.

Rev. Cliff McDonald, Pastor officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Mrs. Beck became ill ather

home about 8:30 p.m. Thur-

A native of McLean, Mrs. Beck moved to Mobeetie in the 1920's, and to Pampa in 1950. She was a member of the Temple Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Larry of Amarillo; a daughter, Mrs. Eldon Brown of Amarillo; three brothers, Wesley Rice of Perryton, Leon Rice of Colorado Springs, Colo., and D.R. Rice of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Coy Riviers of Wheeler and Mrs. Artie Abernathy of Perryton; and seven grandchildren.

Girls Scouts May Register Now For Summer Camp

A unit of campers at Quivira To Attend A Girl Scout Council Established Camp will take home tangible Bush Workshop keepsakes of good times at camp this summer.

These girls will be participa ting in a photograpy unit. A Camp this summer.

Girls may register now for either a one-week or twelveday session will run from July 14-25. The one-week session will be from July 19-25. To ensure a place at camp,

girls are urged to register immediately at Girl Scout Offices in City Hall, Pampa. A ten dollart deposit is required at registration The remainder of the camp fee is due by June 30. The total cost of the twelve-

day session if forty dollars. The total cost of the one-weeksession is twenty dollars. All or part of the camp fee

may be paid in completed books of S&H, GUNN BROTHERS, or GOLD BOND trading stamps.

Mrs. Jack Duke of Borger will serve as Camp Director. Mrs. T. M. Whitely or Pampa will be Business Manager.

2 McLean Residents Honor Students At Clarendon College

The following students made the Dean's Honor Roll at Clarendon College for the Spring semester of 1970, Jean Boothe and Barbara Bell, both of Mc-Lean, have a 3.0 average for

Local Men Place At Memphis Golf Tournament

Butch Lands and Johnny Haynes

Mrs. P. M. Gibson visited Mrs. Levelle Vineyard at Pampa on Saturday and on Sunday Mrs. Don Bednorz visited the P.M.

More than 40 percent of pedestrian deaths in 1969 occurred while the pedestrian crossed between intersections. More than 4, 040 died and 56, 800 were in jured between intersections.



re the foundation of thy throne.—(Psalms 89:14)

There is always a way to handle the affairs of our life with love, and consideration. Our minds and our hearts can Gov. Preston Smith and Demo- be poised and peaceful free from tension. We can feel assured of justice.

Tax Assistance Clinic To Be Held At Pampa June 17

As a result of the tornado and storms in the ten-county High Plains disaster area, a tax assistance clinic wil be held in Pampa on June 17. The meeturday in Temple Baptist Church ing will take place at 8:00 p.m. Pampa. Mrs. Beck is the grand- in the Hospitality Room of the mother of Angela and Jimmy Citizens Bank & Turst Building. The meeting will be conducted by John Sloan, Administrative Office of the Lubbock Internal Revenue Agent Instructor for the Dallas District, in addition to his duties in Plainview.

Doctor Herefords Enters Grand Sweepstakes Show

A record number of entries have been received by the American Hereford Association for the 1970 Twenty Grand Sweepstakes Show and Sale to be held on October 19 in Kansas City during the American Royal Livestock Show. Representing too herds from 13 states, 34 bull and 15 cow-calf consignments have been nominated, which includes Doctor Herefords of Mc-

Gray Co. Resident

One Gray County resident will be attending a state workshop for county leaders of the George first for Quivira, these campens Bush for Senate campaign orwill learn to take and develop ganization in Houston, June 12-their own pictures at Established 13. Bush, who is serving his second term in Congress, is the U.S. Senate. The Gray County resident is

Mr. C. Warren Fatheree of Pampa, Texas.

FARM LABOR **Aviation Seminar** BULLETIN To Be Held At

past week have delayed the har- Borger June 16-18 vest in a major portion of the wheat producing Scattered hail has been reported with extensive damage in some counties. Latest reports from areas re-

porting to this office are as fol-

CHILDRESS, MATADOR, PA-DUCAH, MEMPHIS, CLAREN-DON AND WELLINGTON: Wheat harvest is in full swing with yields exceeding expectations. About 30 percent is complete at this time with no shortage of machines or operators.

PLAINVIEW. FLOYDADA, SILVERTON and TULIA: Spotted rains over the area has occurred. About 25, 000 acres of wheat was destroyed by hail around Floydada. Wheat is maturing quickly in the Silverton area. Harvest should get under way the week of June 8.

HEREFORD, FARWELL AND DIMMITT: Irrigated wheat is expected to yield an average crop. Dry-land wheat appears to be above average. Harvest should begin around June 11. Normal migration of men and machines is expected to be adequate.

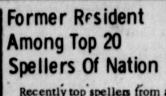
AMARILLO, CANYON, PAN-HANDLE and CLAUDE: Approximately 3,500 acres of wheat were destroyed by hail Juring the past week. Yield is still expected to be average or better with hervest to begin around

PAMPA, WHEELER, CANA-DIAN, MIAMI AND LIPSCOMB Irrigated wheat continues to show prospects for record yields. Dry-land yield is expected to be below average. Approximately 1,000 acres of wheat were destroyed by hail in south west Gray County. No labor or machine shortage is expected for the 1970 harvest.

BORGER, DUMAS, CHANNING DALHART, STRATFORD and PERRY TON: Dry-land wheat in the Spearman area is in poor conditiondur to lack of moisture. Wheat in the Dumas area has improved after receiving much needed rain. Dry-land harvest should begin about June 10 and irrigated harvest about June 25. No shortage of labor or machines is expected at this

Our next bulletin will be is-

City of Corpus Christi's plan ed in the May 28th edition, his for emergency oil spill action is wifes name was left off the list being held up as a model for of survivors. Please accept our other communities.



Recently top spellers from all over the nation gathered at Washington D.C. for the National Spelling Bee. Among them was a former McLean girl, Carol Bunch, who also was among the top 20 finalists is Washington. Carol, representing the Hous-ton Chronicle, is 13 and the

daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harold Bunch of Nacogdoches. The Bunches resided in McLean about eight years ago at which time Mr. Bunch was principal of Mc-Lean High School. Also among the top 20 finalists from Texas was Nancy

Palmer from Pampa and Marian

Parber of Refugio. **Baylor To Have Orientation Days** The recent McLean Rodeo For Freshmen

queen contest was won by Lynn Baylor University has invited Taylor, sixteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Taylor all students who will be freshof McLean. The winner of the men during the 1970 fall semes contest was honored as Rodeo ter to attend one of its three queen for 1970, taken to Ama - annual summer orientation prorillo to the Teepee Western grams June 26, July 24, and Store to be outfitted in beauti- Aug. 7. ful Western Clothes. The Mull-

The programs are intended to inax Men's Store of McLean give the new college students sponsored Miss Taylor who will and their parents a first-hand be a senior in McLean High lookat Baylor-to get acquaint ed with the campus, university officials and procedures of coll-Nicholas, daughter of Mr. and ege life.

Mrs. Bo Nicholas who received The first session will begin at a \$50 saving bond as first runner 9 a.m. June 26 with registration u p. Second runner-up w a s and a coffee in the Student Union Claudia Rhine, daughter of Mr. Building, where university offiand Mrs. J. Boyd Smith, who cials will be available at tables received a \$25 saving bond. to give information about dorreceived a \$25 saving bond. mitory assignments, business Miss Nicholas was sponsored by office policies, advanced placethe McLean Roping Club and ment, testing, the Honors Pro-Miss Rhine by Billie's Beauty gram and the Air Force ROTC program at Baylor.

Time To Plan Range Fire Prevention

Once again it is time for ran- year. A general aviation refresher chers and others to guard against fire, the greatest hazard to the \$10 million mark for the tonio native majoring in home rangeland during the hot summer be sponsored by the Airport months, Bobby J. Ragsdale, range specialist with the Texas ffin of Griffin Aviation, Borger, Agricultural Extension Service, has noted. p.m. on the 16th, 17th and 18th "Good moisture during the spring has resulted in good vege-Terminal located in Borger, tative growth in many areas of

the state, and the high temperatures and summer dry period will result in optimum fire conditions. " Ragsdale said. Everyone has a stake in preer depends upon the vegetation area produced for livestock forage

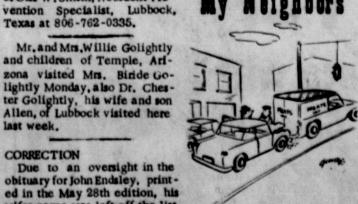
lamb chops, and other products which all Texans enjoy. "Fishermen and water enthuthe rains come, resulting in silt-

The forage produced on rangeland provides cover and food for wildlife, too. A wild fire can reduce the hunter's opportunity for plentiful and well-fed game.

filled muddy lakes."

There are solutions to prevention of fire, " Ragsdale said. The motorist can make sure all cigarettes are put out and placed in the ash tray instead of thrown out the window; recreationists can be careful with camp fires; landowners can build fire guards, have sprayers and other fire fighting equipment in good repair and readily available and local governments can have up to-date workable plans for fighting fires."

Everyone has a part in pre venting range fires and all will suffer from such fires. Everyone should do their part to help pre vent range fires, Ragsdale urged.



"Couldn't I put this on my Diner's Club card?"

Over 600 Vote In Election Saturday

Many months of hard campaigning came to an end Saturday for those running for the William Hall of Alanreed, who county commissioner post of died Wednesday, will be held county commissioner post of precinct No. 4. Resident of McLean and Alanreed cast 343 votes for John E. Dwyer and 249 votes for Truitt Johnson who had been seeking re-election.
Phil Cates of Lefors, running

for state representative and the entire Gray County on top with the largest number of votes With Max Sherman running for state senator coming out on top in the district count.

Sherman receiving 937 votes in Gray County and Trosper received 607 votes.

In the general election to be held November 3rd. John E. Dwyer will run unopposed.

In the Senate race Max Sherpublican Malouf Abraham and encement exercises. will run against Republican Bill

CPCA Is Fast **Growing Farm** Organization

The Canadian Production cre dit Association, among the fastest-growing farm-credit organ-izations in the Southwest in re= cent years, is now ranked Numof business...and Number Two in Texas. The Canadian Association,

handle counties, topped \$50 million in loans in 1969, almost doubling its volume in a single year, to rank tenth in the nation in a list released this week by the Farm Credit Administration in Washington. The only association in Tex-

as which is topping the Canadian PCA in volume is Plainview, which ranks second in the nation (behind Garden City Kansas) with \$112, 585, 000 in loans last

first time that Larry E. Albin, 1964, succeded Erbin L. Crowell as president and general manager of the association. (Crowell, now a vice-president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston).

During 1969 it almost doubled its volume again, lending a total of \$50, 767, 000 to stockholder-members who are farmers, rancers and feeders in the sixventing range fires. The ranch- county Northeast Panhandle

"top ten" on the Farm which ends up in the steaks, Credit Administration list, in order, are Garden City, Kansas; Plainview, Texas; Guymon, Oklahoma; Portland, Oregon; siasts want clear lakes for fish - Mandan, North Dakota; South ing or other forms of recreation," O m a h a, Nebraska; Casper "however, fire denued range- wyoming; LaJunta, Colorado; land leads to soil erosion when Eastern Idaho; and Canadian, Te-

> Two other Texas associations are in the top twenty. Winter Garden PCA at Cotulla is No. 14, and Amarillo PCA is 18th.

With the exception of Garden City and Plainview, which are both over the \$100 million mark, and Guymon which has a total volume of \$60 million, the other seven in the top ter the other seven in the top ten Met Sunday For are all in the \$50-55 million, The Canadian Association

had not been previously ranked in the top twenty, leap-frogging to the middle of the select list in one giant jump. The Canadian PCA is now in

its 37th year. A Depression baby, it was born in 1934. Its growth was steady but unspecta cular for its first 30 years. It topped the one million dollar mark for the first time in 1951, and had topped \$5 million by 1966. Since then it has not been growing spectacularly.
It serves 626 stockholder mem-

bers in Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts, Gray, and Wheeler counties, with headquarters in Canadian and branch offices in Perryton, Pampa and

The United States continues to lead all other countries in motor vehicle registrations -46.2 per cent of the world's total. On January 1, 1969 there were 169.6 million passenger car and 46.7 million truck and bus registrations.

George Hall Funeral Services To Be Held Friday At Alan reed

Funeral services for George Friday, June 12 in the First Bap-tist Church, Alanreed, at 3 p.

Rev. W. B. Cochran, pastor of the Foursquare Gospel Church Amarillo, will officate.
Burial will be in Citizens

Cemetery, Clarendon, under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

In Gray County Hazelwood Barbara Schneider Receives Degree From W.T.S.U.

Barbara (McCurley) Schneider a 1966 McLean graduate, recently received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from West Texas State man will be running against Re- University in the May comm-

Barbara has a double major in English and French and is a member of the Alpha Chi National Honor Society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McCurley.

June & July Are Proclaimed As Watermelons Months

ber Ten in the nation in volume Governor Preston Smith will sign a proclamation today designating June and July as watermelon months in Texas. In which serves six Northeast Pan- conjunction with Commissioner John C. White and the Texas Department of Agriculture. the governor will salute the watermelon industry which produces nearly 500 million pounds yearly. Texas ranks with Florida as the largest producing state.

On hand to greatly enhance the ceremonies will be National Watermelon Queen Dina Mc-Ginty, a twenty year old junior at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. The The Canadian PCA reached beautiful brunette, a San Aneconomics, captured the Texas who had been with the Associa- crown in February in competition as vice-president since tion with 27 other girls. She won the national title in lacksonville, Florida on Marcia 3. besting queens from eight other watermelon-producting states.

On May 27, Miss McGinty will begin an expansive tour in Los Angeles that will cover two months and stretch from St. Louis to Ontario. The queen received a \$500 wardrobe and a \$250 scholarship among other prizes for her winning. Her other honors include Miss Pirate Queen and an officer position in SWT's crack drill team the Strutters.

Miss McGinty will aid the TAP program in promoting the vegetable that is grown commercially in more than 60 Texas counties. Texas farmers earned some \$9 million from watermelon sales in 1969. Beginning in late April or early May, in the lower Rio Grande Valley, East and West Texas, watermelons are grown on 3, 000 farms until August. Over 75, 000 acres were devoted to watermelon growth this past year.

Historical Society Regular Meeting

By Mrs. Luther Petty, Reporter The Alanreed-McLean Historical Society met recently in the school cafeteria with the president, John C. Haynes in charge, Candi Carpenter read the Old Time Stories of Tom A. Bodine and his wife's, Billie Pearl Phillips after the sing-song led by George Saunders. Mrs. Vera Back gave a report of the museum where open house

will be held fourth Sunday in Longest will on record consisted of four bound volumes containing 95, 940 words.

> HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMITTED Lola Graham Julia Cooper DISMISSED

54 Attend The Kunkel Reunion Held June 6-7

By Callie Haynes, Reporter--A reunion was held by the Kunkel families Saturday and Sunday, June 6th and 7th. A picnic supper was attended by 54 on Saturday night and then they all attended the 11 o'clock service at the United Methodist Church on Sunday and had dinner following.

Out of town guests were: Nita Kunkel, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mc-Mahan and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Caldwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nugent Kunkel, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Maxwell and Terri, Miss Bonnie Terbush, Miss Belva Kunkel, Mrs. LaEuna Caldwell, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Carter Veazey and Phyllis and Louis Barister of Clovis, N.M.: Eugene Chrislett of Compton, Calif.; Mrs. D.F. Riddle of Alburquerque, N.M.: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bunch and family of West Lake, La.;

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Johnson and Beverly of Fleydada: Mr. and Mrs. Tony Riddle and family of Borger; Mrs. Barbara Leven and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terbush of Groom; O. Z. Kunkel and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Keen of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. fim Powell of Spearman; Mary Etta Hudgins of Erick, Okla. Mrs. Frankie Cox and family of Cactus: Derrel Kunkel of Plainview; Marvin Kunkel of Quitman; Mr. Henry Kinard of Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kunkel of Lub- year.

bock. W. S. Kunkel, Mrs. Callie Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Oba Kunkel, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Don

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Former Resident Celebrates 92nd Birthday Recently

W.M. Fulton celebrated his 92 birthday in the home of his daughter, May 24. His two oldest sons, Monroe from Muskogee, Okla., Loyd from Topeka, Kan Lynn returned home with her sas, his two oldest daughters, grandmother to spend the week. Mrs. Cloetta Easterling of Rogers Arkansas, with whom he makes his home, and Mrs. Eva Cobbof Granby, Mo, helped him to celebrate the occasion. There were 32 present in all.

Mr. Fulton was a resident of McLean for a number of years, and is looking forward to attending the Fulton reunion which will be held at Muskogee, Okla. this

Attending from McLeanwere Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers, Mrs. Gladys Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Haynes and family, Mrs. Charles D. Upton, Mrs. George Colebank and Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Les

THANK YOU CARD --

The McLean Rodeo Queen contest is an annual event at McLean. This year the girl who sold the most Rodeo tickets won the title of Rodeo Queen.

I would like to thank all of you who bought advance tickets from me so that I could win. Lynn Taylor.

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News From

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Worsham and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crisp were Mr. and Mrs. Kin Dulaney and children of Richardson, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith of Irving, Texas: Mrs. Tommy Jones and baby daughter of Snyder, Tex. Mrs. Smith is Mr. Worsham's

and Jones are his nieces. Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Crisp visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

sister and Mesdames Dulaney

Crisp Sunday.
Filling the pulpit of 1st Baptist Church Sunday in the absence of the pastor was Rev. Craddock of Pampa. He was accompanied by Malcom Hinkle well known Pampa businessman who taught the adult Sunday school class. He brought a dissertation on the life of Mark.

Mrs. Cecil Carter visited the Jerry Carters Monday. Vickie Lynn returned home with her Claude Farley of Lubbock was here at the L.H. Earthman's

Friday to return his wife to their Mrs, and Mrs, Buddie Hill have returned to their home here temporarily while Mr. Hill's

work is nearby. Mrs. Hattie Terbush of Groom visited the W. H. Davis'and Mrs. Dee Hill here last week. Mrs. Robert Bruce and Mrs. Cecil Carter were in Amarillo

on Thursday and visited the Jim F.B. Carter received word Saturday of the death of his brother-in-law Elisha Baker of Muncie Indiana. Mrs. Baker remains critically ill in the hospital and

has been for some time. She is Mr. Carter's only remaining sis-The J. D. Harrison's have just returned from a trip to Illinois where their folks live. They were accompanied by daughter Fay and her children and son

siting with them yet. The P.M. Gibson's received word his week that their grandson Donald Patton had broken his arm since moving to Flor-

James. Fay and family are vi-

Recent figures on readership, indicate newspapers are still a vital information source. Adult newspaper readership expected to grow 18% faster than adult population during 70's. Present-80% of adults over 18 read daily newspaper on overage week day. One fo three reads two or or more papers.

THANK YOU

Thanks to each of you for your support in the Run-off election on June 6th for County Commissioner Precinct 4.

I will do my best to justify the confidence you have placed in me.

May I express my thanks to all the Candidates in the commissioner's race for a nice clean campaign.

JOHN E. DWYER

Your Vote and Influence will be Appreciated in the General Election on November 3rd.

Herman L. Petty came May 29 and took his parents to his home at Abilene where they baccalaureate services in after- 480 other students. noon at the high school auditor-

ium and graduation exercises Tuesday night at the Taylor County Coliseum when their attended church at the pioneer granddaughter Ann Petty re-Baptist Church Sunday morning ceived her diploma along with

Petty home Friday afternoon of last week.

Miss Emma Lou Carpenter moved to her sister's in lake Herman and his daughter Joan, wood, California June 1st.

returned Mr. and Mrs. Luther

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CRADUATED Mary and I sat on the bleachers overlooking the high school athletic field nd watched him march in with his class. A bird glided overhead, and, from far off, a dog's bark and children's voices mingled on the evening air. Behind cir-

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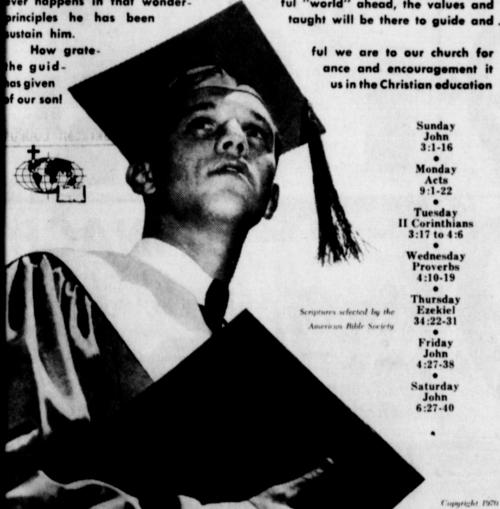
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ling hills, blue mountains made a stately backdrop. Jim avoided our glance, the habitual grin he's worn since babyhood stilled a moment in a gaze of earnest solemnity. His first big milestone had come, nd I smiled to myself remembering his eagerness to embark upon the "world

I have no fears for his future . . . for Jim is a Christian. What a wonderful ssurance it is to his mother and me to know that wherever he goes, whatver happens in that wonderful "world" ahead, the values and rinciples he has been taught will be there to guide and .



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Tarbet - Earles To Say Wedding Vows June 13

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tarbet announce the wedding of their daughter, Cheri Kathleen to Billy Ray Earles. The wedding will be held on Saturday June 13 at 7p. m. in the First Baptist Church in Lefors, Texas. There will be a reception following the wedding ceremony, in the church, CHANGE All friends are invited to attend!

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> Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 10th day of April,

The file number of said suit being No. 17, 273. The names of the parties in

said suit are: ALICE MAY APPLETON as Plai atiff, and GLENN HENRY APPLETON

as Defendant. The nature of said suit substantialy follows, to wit:

Suit for divorce. If this Citation is nor served within 90 days after the date off its issuance, it shall be returned

Issued this the 4th day of June A. D., 1970. Given under my hand and seal

By Dee Patterson, Deputy.

Swap a - Hobby Club met with Bea Lester. Seven members were present Freda Bailey, Ra - CARD OF THANKS -maha Lou Lankford, Emily Rippy, Laree Barker Lucy Goldston and Loree Bailey, Roll call was many other kind deeds rendered will be with Emily Rippy, July Endsley.

DOWN MEMORY LANE

from Dodge City, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Sitter and

W.A. Glass of Alanreed, vist

W.A. Glass of Alanreed, visit-

ed the ladies brother, Tommie

Watkins, at Amarillo Saturday.

Equipment had been placed

in the building formerly occup-

ied by the city secretary's office, that is said will be used to pub-

Cooper, a recent bride.

ed by those present.

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50 YEARS AGO --

for the time to come when he

could install one and make a

really up-to-date paper out of

the News. Soon after he came

up-to-date Linotype machine,

and hung it up in the office to

keep this dream constantly in

mind. It was not until this year

that he felt financially capable

of taking care of the payments,

and then only in case he could

pick up what he considered a

bargain. After looking about

10 YEARS AGO ---Hazel Golightly, who is at-tending the Methodist Hospital daughter accompanied by Mrs. School of Nursing in Lubbock, received her cap last Thunday night in a candle lighting ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith announce the engagement and ap. 40 YEARS AGO -proaching marriage of their daughter, Billie Louise, to Bill Kingston Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kingston St.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mounce are the parents of a son born June 9. He wei ghed 81/2 pounds : and 11 ounces.

Rev. Jesse Leonard read the marriage vows that united Miss Jean Simpson and Harold Smith in the parlor of the First Baptist Church at 6 p.m. on June 1.

20 YEARS AGO

Francis L. Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pety of Mc-Lean, was awarded a bachelor of science degree, in commencement exercises at Denver, Colorado, University Saturday night.

One delegate from McLean, Barbara Beck, attended the Northwest Texas Conference Youth Assembly at McMurry College. Abilene, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reeves of

Lubbock visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Reeves. They had just returned from a vacation trip to Colorado.

Approximately 20 couples from the McLean area met in the American Legion Hall last! Saturday night to begin organization of a square dance club

30 YEARS AGO --Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Kirby and a bargain was finally located. son visited their daughter and Mrs. S.A. Cousins returned sister, Mrs. A.B. Turner and yesterday from Amarillo where

she was visiting relatives and family at Wheeler Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gibson and attending the Missionary Confamily have moved to McLean vention.

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We would like to thank every given and helpful hints were ex-us during the sickness of our dear hanged. No program was plan- Mom and the death of our Dad. ned, everyone just visited The Many thanks to the nurses who enjoyed by all. Next Meeting The Family of Mr. and Mrs. gram for local government per-

BIRTHDAYS

E.J. Windom Jr. Betty Pearson Carey Don Smith Connie Bonlar June 13th Mrs. Dalton Jones June 14th June Hugg Lynn Taylor Ricky Kennedy June 15th Mrs. C.M. Carpenter

LaVerne Hutchison June 16th Mrs. Frank P. Wilson Max Coleman Bob Glenn June 17th

Shirley Ann Gudgel Leslie Dale Stafford June 18th Linda Sue Littlefield

Earliest known judicial code was that of King Arnammu during the third dynasty of Ur,

Iraq, in 2145 B.C. Hostess cift was won by Emily were so good to our loved ones. State received a \$35,000 fed-Rippy. Lovely refreshments were Also a special thanks to the Drs. eral grant for its training prosonnel.

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Evangelist Jim Vineyard

Rev. Jim Vineyard, who has been an assistant to Dr. John Thursday, June 4 lish a second newspaper in Mc-Rawlings of

Landmark Bap-A miscelleneous shower was tist Temple, P. given at the home of Misses Oz - O. Box 66, Cinella and Naomi Hunt last Thurs cinnati, Ohio day afternoon honoring Mrs. John 45215, is highly commended by Mrs. Murry Boston and Mrs. Dr. John Cooper were hostesses to a He has served number of friends at a pot luck in the U. S. dinner Sunday at the home of the Army Special

former. A good time was report- Forces, went to Indiana Bible The All American Shows cami-College, and val has been secured by the Mc-there was Soul-Winning Director for Dr. Ford Smith, Chaplain - Fidelle Lean Jockey Club for the racing Porter in Lifegate Baptist Church Stubbs, Marshal - Pat Bailey program to be given here June for nine months. He came full Organis - Johnie Rodgers, Adah time to head the bus ministry, - Margaret Grogan, Ruth - Myrt which wonderfully grew in eleven McCoy, Ester - Oma Lee Lismonths from less than 100 to over man, Electra - Laura Goodman, Ever since the News man quit 450, coming on the buses. Then Warder - Jack Lisman, Sentin-Linotype operating and moved he came a year ago to help Dr. el - Kid McCoy.

to McLean he has been longing Rawlings in the Landmark Baptist Temple as associate pastor. The work has wonderfully grown. Vineyard, the son of Mrs. P.M. Gibson of Alanreed, has been holding revival campaigns here he framed a picture of an most recently at Borger, Indiana, Nashville, Tenn., Virginia and will be holding his next revival

> Nola Crisp Is Tops Weekly Queen

in St. Petersburg, Florida.

The Derby Town Tops Club met for their regular meeting Monday night in the home of Gladys Smith with nine members present.

The meeting was called to order by leader Marilyn Mounce, and roll call was answered with each member weight gain or loss. Nola Crisp was weekly queen for the largest weight loss and

received the fruit basket. Anyone interested in the club is cordially invited to attend our next meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gladys

SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS!

O.E.S. Officers For 1970-71 Installed Officers of the Order of East-

em Star for 1970 - 1971 were Installed Thursday, June 4 at the McLean Masonic Hall. Otticers installed were, Worthy Matron - Maggie

Ruth Johnston, Worthy Patron-Frank Rodgers, Associate Matron - Mamie Hathaway, Secretary Cool Griffith, Treaserer - Clara Maud Hupp, Conductress - Vela Corcoran, Associate Conductress - Frankie

Installing officers were, Officer - Sue Cubine, Marshal - Juanita Griffith, Chaplain - J. Boyd Smith, Secretary-Evelyn Stubblefield, Organist -Margaret Coleman, Warder-Ruth Lowary.

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The last week has been an by registry.
eventful one. Tourists have been Two teen-agers who were a lot discovering our new highway signs of help last week were Linda lasted for 15 minutes. and are finding the museum an Pearson and Gay Simpson. We'll oasis on their long trek across the be calling on those two girls

Mrs. Cecil Carter had visitors manently at the museum Mon in France on Sept. 15, 1916. from San Antonio, Dallas, Midland, Skelleytown, and Shamrock in Texas; and from Arkansas, and Iowa, as well as numbers from McLean and Alanreed.

Maude Carpenter and Verna Hudgins were equally busy on Tuesday with California, Oklahoma, and Missouri sending people by. They also came from Lubbock, El Paso, Idalou, Pampa, and Clarendon, All these in addition to many local visitors.

Wednesday was a quiet day for Clara Colebank and Pauline Mil-

Thursday! That was the day! To begin with, the wind was blow ing a gale when I opened the door at 9:30. Thankful for the nice flag pole which Billie Jack Bailey had made and Chuch Cooke installed, I carried the two flags out and pulled down the ropes. The wind blew harder. I lost my hold on the rope and dropped the Texas flag. With inward apologies to the Lone Star State, I retrieved the banner, only to lose my hold on the Stars and Stripes.

I braced myself against the stiff gale from the north and snapped one corner of the flag in the ring, pulled up the rope snapped the other corner to the lower ring. With great care that the point of the white star was on top, I secured the Texas flag, pulled the rope tight, and anchored it to the pole.

I rushed in for the red windmill Josh Chilton had fashioned for us and moored it to the curb. Back inside I felt I had accomplished a miracle in defying the wind. In rushed two young men asking, "Are you in trouble, Lady?"

"Trouble? Why, No!" My eyes followed theirs to the flag pole, The Stars and Stripes were flying all right -- but upside down! Terry Cutler and Buddy Latham from Amarillo corrected my error and then toured the museum. They were such interesting visitors, and Latham-being a semi-pro photographer -- asked permission to bring his camera next time. Welcome anytime, Buddy!

Not long afterwards, Lena Bailey came in and, with her help, "Flapper Fannie," wearing Minnie Morse Haynes" hat and Barbara Simpson Coleman's green dress with white trim fringe, came into being. The skirt was a little short, but Mary Sitter remedied that Saturday by sewing another row of fringe on the bottom.

Earle Stubblefield had asked permission to pose with our model when she was finished. Come on down, Earle; the "Girl of the Roaring Twenties" is waiting to dance the Charleston with you.

Other visitors were Vere and Ruby Ferguson from Sacramento, California. While she and I were admiring the baby dresses, he was looking at the swinging panels. He came over to ask,

"Do you know Vera F. Back, who had that diploma as an instructor in the Electrical Branch of the Amarillo Air Force Base structor in the Electrical Branch of the Amarillo Air Force Base during World War II?" "Yes, I know her!"

Vere said, "I was instructor in that same branch and at the same time she was!"

Though we couldn't recall each other-he, being a military, and I a civilian instructor, we did recall many mutual friends, supervisors, and numberous in cidents which each remembered vividly. It's a small world!

Ruby had been looking for a suitable Father's Day present for Vere everywhere they had been. She found it in our museum!

Incidentally he needed a bar ber so he and peb swapped early day stories and while Vere's hair was being trimmed.

Friday in Amarillo, I picked up two beautiful lady mannequins at Sears. The generous display manager, Marvin T. Blair, said he'd been reading about our museum in the Ama rillo News. He did not have any male mannequins for us, but he' working on it.

Saturday afternoon Alma Glass and I were pleased to see so many of the kunkels-here for their family reunion. Another visitor we enjoyed was Martha Howard Bohannon, Martha, whose par-

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nets were the W.D. Howards day, June 8. If she survives her first day in getting accustomed

grew up in McLean, Gladys Smith had her two sis - to catagories, ledgers, white ters, Launa Holloway, Caldwell cards, blue cards, display cards, and Aleta Holloway Riddle, with donor's numbers, etc., she'll be her, Oleta found her birth re-worth her weight in gold. corded in Dr. C. E. Donnell's ba-

Shortest recorded reign was that of Dauphin Louis Antoine, Louis XIX of France, which

First tank to be used in bat-Monday, Mrs. Robert Bruce and June Hugg began working per-saw service in the battle of Flers the better grasses to come back Lester Bailey, Ercy Cubine, about brush control or any other

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ment is carried out after spray-ing. The sprayed area should be rested for one full growing sea- this Month are; Johnny Haynes, servation Service Office will be tle was "Little Willie", which son after spraying. This allows Lester Bailey. Ercy Cubine, glad to answer any questions and the seedling grasses to get

Some of the people who con McLean area, trolled brush on their Rangeland The Ranchers listed above all on Rangeland will increase yields last year was: Harvey Hudgins have Great Plains Conservation and profits on Range in this area. and Craig Morris in the McLean Program Contracts on their Chemical control will increase area, and Fred S. Vanderburg, St Ranches. 15 miles South of Pampa, Texas. They all got good control or should be completed by the 15

their brush. Ranchers planning to spray

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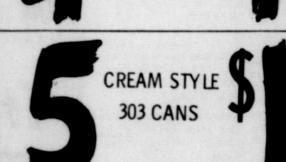
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