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Just Between

can thank the president Shamrock's board of education "yes" majority vote in ast Friday's election to consolidate Wheeler and Kellerville school

H. C. Brannon, the Shamrock and president, wrote a letter to school patrons in the Kellerthe district a couple of days be-

fore the election. In the letter, Mr. Brannon wrote hat he felt Kellerville would be off by consolidating with

"If the financial problem is given EQUAL consideration with the opertunity for education, then NEI-THER Wheeler, McLean nor Shamnox can offer the incentive that

"Lela, as all the other districts, on absorb the students of the Kellerville district without any gidings and teaching staff are dequate to go this."

We talked with one Kellerville ict taxpayer, who believed he id see clearly through such a gestion. He was of the opinion Shamrock felt the consolidaion with Lela could eventually mean Shamrock would get Kellerville after all-through consolidaion someday with Lela.

Perhaps many other Kellerville tople felt the same way. They ad turned down consolidation with mrock last year.

Why Mr. Brannon should choose ake several digs at McLean in letter, we don't know. It goes out saying that McLean people e hoped all along when Kellerle patrons decided to consolidate someone they would choose

lay's vote to consolidate with high grades and adults. rd of education has never ex- class as well. ted any pressure on Kellerville

consolidate with us. petition calling for such con- ages," Channell said. didation was started here at bout the same time of a similar ove by Wheeler.

But the circulation of the petion was stopped to await the outme of last Friday's election. Many Kellerville students have y were welcome. The welcome at will still be out in the future.

-jbu-Let there be no misunderstandppy to consolidate with Kellere. Schools are forever in need more money, and the additional \$40,000 (we're told it's this much) om the Kellerville district would most welcome anywhere.

To quote further from Mr. Bran

It is common talk around neeler that, 'as soon as Wheeler Delay the Jubilee ets Kellerville, we can build us a ew high school'

Consolidation of school districts uld be equalized over the wewly. ated district. This tax equaltion is required by the laws of State of Texes and will be McLean News. ssary regardless of whether didation is with Shamrock, ia, Wheeler or McLean. Shamdistricts are in need of new -Dick Wooley. Dave Rogers and ties and no one is in a po- Steve Blackman. ton to even estimate the addit-(See JBU, Page 9)

Switchover to Dial Phones Set McLEAN 66 For Next Sunday at Alanreed CELEBRATION

Alarreed telephone history. It will be "ring out the old, ring in the new" at noon that Sunday advent of the automatic telephone are placing dial telephones in cuswhen Alanreed's new dial telephone system. It will mean that Alan-tomers' homes and businesses.

system is put into operation by reed has modern up-to-date telethe Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. phone service, George Newberry,

tem which has served the com-1 thing is ready for the switchover. Gauges Show 2.90 Saturday

Four Days of Rain Bring 4.85 Inches

Oh, yes, the rains came down . . .

Four days of precipitation closed out last week on are involved. Then the cutover major increase in expenses. Their a soggy note in McLean, with a total of 4.85 inches of order will be placed to telephone this month—the most sucrain falling.

BIBLE SCHOOL TIME AGAIN

Classes Are Set

again at the McLean Church of 11.34 inches the total amount of

nesday that the school is scheduled to start next Monday and continue In 1963 at this time the city had McLean Telephone through the following Friday. received 8.72 inches.

this year-one from 9 to 11 a.m. big difference. Last year residents 1,395 Copies Printed and the other from 8 to 9 p.m. saw 3.84 inches of rain during the We have always had close ties Morning classes will be for all ages, month. Already in June, 1964, a Copies of the 1964 McLean teleth Kellerville, and we hope last from 2-year-olds through junior total of 5.84 inches have fallen.

our knowledge, the McLean high school students, and an adult storms

t is true that the circulation of ily, for there are classes for all

"Come and study about the man. Cliff Day Installed 'Jesus Is the Christ' Christ, and what He did and taught

this year will be "Jesus Is the McLean Lions Club ended school in McLean, and Christ," with daily discussions of the different aspects of the theme: Monday-"Jesus Is the Christ

any district would be Because of His Miraculous Works." Because of His Teachings."

cause of His Resurrection."

Weather Doesn't

spite of stormy weather.

prize, a record album from The George Terry, directors.

Appearing on the Durning, Skellytown; the Rhythm program were Nelson Dwyer, Marand Lela have no additional Makers, Erick, Okla.; Eddie and tina Giesler, Sarah Coleman and og programs in mind. It Keith Reimer and Doug Altum. Keith Watson. would therefore be quite easy to Pampa; Robert West and Dick mine just what equalization Burkhart, Groom; the Chevellestaxes would mean in the case Bob Glass, Larry Lincycomb and either of these two districts. Butch Blaylock-of McLean; Shirley is not the case when conation with either Wheeler or ley and Gene Price, Shamrock: McLen is considered. Both of Panhandle Ramblers from Amarillo

costs of such new facilities. 8 p.m. Saturday, June 27, in the

MARIE FOUNDATIONS REPORT Number of Employes Production—Bras

installed at Alanreed.

"Ringing out the old" means an telephone company manager, said.

in his column this week.

(See RAIN, Page 9)

Day and the other officers were

Other Officers

Entertainment at the installation

dinner was provided by piano stud-

Other new officers are:

As President Of

Tuesday.

moisture this year.

end to the manual telephone sys- Newberry said that almost every-

oo much moisture at one time

Church of Christ

It is Vacation Bible School time

Jay Channell, minister, said Wed-

Two sessions are planned again The month of June has been the

while here on earth." The theme of the Bible School

Because of His Birth." Tuesday-"Jesus Is the Christ

Thursday-"Jesus Is the Christ Amarillo. Because of His Death."

Howard Gipson won the door tailtwister, and Jerry Gilbert and

Buck Henley, McLean; Becky ents of Mrs. Willie Boyett. On the

or Golf Tournament. Another Jubilee will be held at

high school auditorium.

the pee wee division. Twenty boys were entered.

Pampa on Friday. and Mrs. E. J. Windom Jr. in Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Sparks, the festivities with the reading of from 6:30 to 8 p.m. staging the tournament here Wed-Quanah, Willie Willaims of Dallas names of those deceased since the All boys between

Simpson the runner-up.

poles and wires were replaced and "Ringing in the new" heralds the that presently telephone installers New Underground Cable

He also said that since the telephone switching equipment which will serve Alanreed telephones is located in the company's building at cable stretching from Alanreed to McLean will be placed in service

As the time for the change to dial approaches at noon on Suning through the present switchboard and the last familiar "number. please" will be heard.

At noon Sunday a final check of calls being handled will be made to assure that no emergency calls the celebration held earlier men who will go into action-and the new dial system will be in For cattlemen and city residents, operation.

for the area farmers, it was just phone number in Alanreed will Friday. change. New telephone numbers will Gray County Agent Foster Whaley begin with the prefix GRanite 9.

said this week that some farmers The actual change to dial operahave already planted their cotton tion will take perhaps one minute as many as two and three times. or slightly longer to perform. But For many, it's all to do over again. the job to be done in 60 seconds Still, Whaley said there are var- climaxes several months of painsleties of cotton it still isn't too taking effort by local telephone late to plant. He tells about them people, Newberry pointed out.

The switchover to dial service The latest rains increased to means the end for toll charges on calls made between McLean and Clyde Magee, RO Ranch and Claude

Directories Mailed;

phone directory were mailed to cus-McLean recorded 2.90 inches last tomers here this week, George all Saturday alone. Booming thunder- Newberry, manager for the Southputting McLean and other parts of Wednesday.

The public is cordially invited to come and bring the entire fam-Sunday brought another 1.19 in- will be 12 "white" or alphabetical merce, which operated the west

Newberry said that almost 1,395 it was being barbecued. copies of the new directory have at this time.

ers at a Ladies Night program like public telephone booths.

Throw Away Old Ones Customers should throw their old Sherrod, who served as chairman tioned customers to check them various parts of the celebration. Award at Tuesday's dinner meeting. to the wastebasket.

tomers will keep lists, valuable still were willing to help when need- ing activities. M. M. (Joe) Burroughs, first papers and even pictures between ed." Cousins, liontamer; Sammy Haynes, ever.

SHOWS PROFIT

Association Will Meet Friday To **Hear Fund Report**

A meeting of the McLean Roundup Rodeo and McLean that a new underground Horse Show Association is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at city hall.

Association President day, a few last calls will be trickl- Truitt Johnson invited all Riding Club and Lions Club members to attend.

A report will be given on cessful in years.

Johnson said that a complete fihe rains were most welcome. But With these moves, too, every tele- nancial report should be ready by

> Virtually every phase of this year's celebration showed a profit, with the barbecue adding several hundred dollars to the total

Johnson expressed his thanks to all who helped with the entire celebration, and especially to those who donated to the barbecue.

Beef Donated The six beeves for the barbecu were donated by Faris Hess, Morse Triangle Ranch, George Saunder,

Powell and Truitt Johnson. Cooper's Market furnished the beans and Puckett's Food Store the onions and lettuce; Parsons Rexall Drug the pickles, hot cups, iced ea cups, knives and forks, barbecue sauce and napkins; Mead's women each made a large bowl Harry Tate to Receive Honor

of potato salad. Johnson said Flip Breedlove, Don-DR Hereford Ranch south of town Appreciation was also expresse overprinted in black ink. There for the Junior Chamber of Compages and 12 classified or Yellow concession stand at the rodeo are na and helped turn the meat while

Many Work been printed but that not all of Many donated their time to work them will be mailed to customers during the rodeo, Johnson pointed out the job of rodeo judge, which He explained that additional copususafly costs the association \$50 ies are always prepared to have on and more, was filled by Bob Sher-Cliff Day, justice of the peace, hand for new customers moving rod, who refused pay for his work. took the reins of the Lions Club to this area and as replacements. Johnson said the fact that everyfollowing installation of new offic- for books in heavily used locations, one worked so well together helped to make this year's rodeo and entire celebration one of the best ever.

trict 2-T-1 governor-elect from ones are received. Newberry cauthanking all who helped with the week that the McLean youth was Retiring president of the McLean carefully for address and out-of-town "I asked a lot of people to do lents from among thousands of Friday—"Jesus Is the Christ Be- Lions is Johnny Haynes, who re- number lists, as well as other val- a lot of things," Sherrod said, "and FFA members. ceived the "Lion of the Year" uable papers before consigning them they were eager to help out. Many of these people didn't belong to the "Quite often," he said, "cus- Lions Club or the Roping Club, but tinuous efforts to improve his farm-

vice president; Lee Welch, second the pages of the telephone directory. Sherrod said he "just wanted vice president; Ted Raines, third Then when the new ones arrive, these people to know that we ap- \$1,807.54. A big night of entertainment vice president; Jay Thompson, sec- they throw the old ones away with preciate everything they did, even was featured at the regular Derby retary-treasurer; Dale Glass, as- out checking them and things that though we didn't have the time to was featured at the regular beroy relative secretary-treasurer; S. A. they wanted to keep are lost for-express our thanks to them during the college last Saturday, in sistant secretary-treasurer; S. A. they wanted to keep are lost for-express our thanks to them during the college and the college and the college are lost for-express our thanks to them during the college are lost for-

LONE STAR FARMER: Harry Tate (left), McLean High School student, shows his Lone Star Farmer application to Nelson Christie, local vocational agriculture teacher. Tate is the first McLean youth to receive the Lone Star Farmer degree—high state honor in Future Farmers of America-in years. He will receive the honor at the state FFA convention next month in San Antonio. Tate and Christie are shown here standing in front or the FFA pickup, which is being loaned to the chapter by Ellison Chevrolet in McLean. (McLean News Photo)

Degree to Local Boy

A McLean High School Future Farmer of America chapter member will receive the Lone Star Farmer degree next month—the first local youth so honored

Harry Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orphus O. Tate of Route 1, will be awarded the degree at the state FFA convention at San Antonio in July.

Nelson Christie, vocational agri-Wednesday"Jesus Is the Christ installed by James Wheeler, Dis- directories away when the new of the rodeo, joined Johnson in cultural teacher here, said this selected with other degree recip-

Christie praised Tate for his interest in agriculture and his con-

Saturday in the McLean Church of In his application for the degree, Christ. young Tate showed a net worth of

Owns Livestock

Included in his holdings are two registered Red Poll cows, a registered Red Poll cow with calf, Hereford cow with steer calf, Hereford heifer, white cow with calf, two mixed heifers, three head of McLean from Muleshoe in 1952. pigs for pork production, a show steer and a shed and pig pen.

Tate showed earnings of \$198.12 Lucy Selby in Wellington on Jan. on his four-acre cotton crop last 1, 1911. year, and a loss of \$33.04 on his show steer He does extra chores to help pay member of the Church of Christ.

part of his livestock feed bills. Tate and several other members of the local FFA chapter will at- and Mrs. Elbert Houston, Dallas; tend the state FFA convention in two sons, Milton of Amarillo and

Boothe Named New McLean Scoutmaster

Henry Boothe is the new scoutmaster for the McLean Boy Scout Coleman, Bill Estes and Worth Boothe replaces Jerry Gilbert,

The troop, sponsored by the Li-Groves, Sid Lands, J. B. Rosch unable to attend-Mrs. Sam Brown, A sad note was introduced into on the second floor of city hall,

ton Skipper, 612 Boyett, were held

Jay Channell, minister of the church, officiated. Interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home. Mr. Skipper died at 10 p.m. Wednesday night, June 10, at his home after a lengthy illness.

He was born on Aug. 28, 1889, in Hood County, Texas, and moved to Mr. Skipper was married to Miss

He was a retired farmer and a Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Alvin Elliott, Midland. Antonio, accompanied by Chares of McLean; three brothers, Ottis Skipper, Columbus, Miss., Bert Skipper, Sardis, Okla., and Lynn Skipper, Amarillo; one sister, Mrs. Irene Rolls, Stinnett; 18 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Ernest Godfrey, Charlie Morgan, Dick Henley, Jess Lowe.

The regular community singing ons Club, now meets each Monday will be held Sunday at the Mc-Lean Methodist Church, starting at All boys between the ages of 11 2 p.m.. Everyone is invited to atand 14 are invited to join the troop, tend and take part in the singing.

Sunday in Alanreed Pat Windom Winner By MRS. CECIL CARTER In Golf Tournament Alanreed Correspondent

Pat Windom fired a score of 79 to a grand start Sunday at 11 a.m. approved. Re-election of officers Wednesday to win the McLean when President H H. Worsham followed with H. H. Worsham Junior Chamber of Commerce Jun- called the house to order. Windom thus was medalist in of "The Star Spangled Banner" and sham, secretary; Marvin Hall the high school division, with Mike "America."

Invocation was by Howard Jones Earnest Foshee, stewards. Joel McCarty took first and Terral Jr. Robert Bruce then welcomed Announcement of the formation of Thornton second in the grade school the crowd with words of apprecia- a cemetery association was made competition, while Mark Fuller won tion for those coming so far. Responding to the welcome was ident.

Stubblefield was assisted by Doug from several who regretted being received. and Mrs. Lillie Williams, former

Homecoming Held

school teacher here. A business meeting followed with The Alanreed Homecoming got off minutes read by Mrs. Worsham and elected as president; F. E. Ham-L. H. Earthman led the singing bright, vice president; Mrs. Wor-Frank Hambright, Cecil Carter and

by W. O. Hommel, association pres-

Attorney Clyde Slavin, who remin- He said that the cemetery had troop. Bob Stubblefield, Jaycee president, isced about his childhood here, some been surveyed, and asked for the Bob Stubblebeld, Jayce hitseries (Dr. Coppedge for one) cooperation of all interested per-said 10 to 15 of the boys will enter oldtimers (Dr. Coppedge for one) cooperation of all interested per-who will serve as assistant scoutthe regional Jaycee tournament in and the first oil well dug nearby. sons. Collections for Homecoming master. Mrs. H. H. Worsham read letters and cemetery funds were then

(See ALANREED, Page 9)

Three Residents To National Convention

ing the Future Business Leaders of businessmen spoke. America convention in Washington,

FBLA chapter at the national gath- Vernon.

Approximately 1 250 high school and college students from almost every shete took part in the threeday convention which closed Tus-

chapter's exhibit, which earlier won the hospital. first place in Texas.

Built by Williams

The local exhibit, which was built by Williams, was entered in the Lurah Rhodes last weekend were

the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Wash- Hereford.

Three McLeanites were on their ington for their general sessions. way back home today after attend- Some of the nation's outstanding

Tours of the city of Washington In Month of May also were on the agenda, including Larry Williams- Linda Tindall visits to the White House, Lincoln and Mrs. Mary Tom Riley repre- Memorial, Washington Monume : sented the McLean High School National Gallery of Art and Mount

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our thanks to all our friends and neighbors property damage of \$4,575. for the cards, food, visits, calls Gray County from January through The McLean delegation took the and flowers while Irone was in

Visitors in the home of Mrs. national contest. It was not known Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard of Bula, concern over the increase in fatal this afternoon how it fared in na- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rhodes of motor vehicle traffic accidents and Groom and Mr. and Mrs. Jack deaths throughout the state. Members of the FBLA met in Rhodes, Jacqueline and Dusty of

13 Accidents Occur On County Roads

The Texas Highway Patrol inhighways in Gray County during the state and it is something the month of May, according to that merits our greatest concern, Sgt. J. W. Wilson, Highway Patrol he said. supervisor of this area.

These wreeks accounted for six persons injured and an estimated

May of 1964 shows a total of 69 crashes resulting in two persons The Miro Pakan Family killed, 48 persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$42,-

Deaths Increase The screeant expressed scrious

"For the first five months of 1961, 1,025 persons have died in traffic,

compared to 871 for the same period of 1963," the sergeant stated

"This 18 per cent increase is very alarming and when you realize our heavy volume traffic months are still ahead, we must anticipate inereasing problems in the accident picture. There is an increase in vestigated 13 accidents on rural all types of accidents throughout

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MR. AND MRS. LUTHER PETTY

MR. AND MRS. LUTHER PETTY OBSERVE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

honored by their children with an few years, and now is a c pen house on the occasion of their stockman. Mrs. Petty has b 60th wedding anniversary on Sunay afternoon, June 7, at their enumerator in the past.

Guests were registered by Mrs. McLean First Baptist Church

The serving table was covered

Corsages of white carnations and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Petty were married Mrs. J. L. Cornell and Jayless on May 10, 1914, at the home of his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Petty. T. W. Petty, in the southeast part

Wedding Anniversary was delayed Mr and Mrs. Nath Franks, Sa until June 7 so that all of their Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. James W. children and grandchildren could

Mrs. Ned Barrow, Ionia, Mo. and in 1904 came to McLean. Mrs. Petty was born in Pettis and Mrs. Boyd Dump, Cole Can Mrs. C. E. Francis.

The family moved to McLean on Mrs. Henry Florence, Bloomington

Mr. and Mrs. Petty pimost ever | Morris, Pompa; Irene Russell At since their marriage. They lived! ridge, Lefors; and Wayne Scales in Idaho from 1918 to 1923, and Wichita Falls.

The ME Lean Nous -

Thursday, June 18, 1964

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end sons, Clovis, N. M.; Mr. a Mrs. Lewis Francis, Salisbur

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Billing

son, Ashland, Kan.; Miss Ruth F

and Miss Faye Huey, Ab Miss Marguerite Stubbs and M

and Mrs. H.

Miller,

and Mrs. Jerry Mounce

and Mrs. Curby Morris, Mr

Nicholson, Mrs. Lona Jones, M.

T. C. D'Spain, Carilin D'S Ronnie McIlroy, Jim Stevens. Fra

Scales, R. N. McCabe, Mrs.

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school and served as a Both are active members of Those attending or sending

ora Loveland.

were Francis L. Petty, Mid th a gold cloth and held the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Petty centerpiece of gold roses and white David, Ann, Joan, Douglas and Jo snapdragons and a white and gold Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Ha candle with "50" on it in gold. Petty and Frances, Patty, Boy The two-tiered wedding cake was Gary and Penny, Mexico, Ma;) decorated with white and gold bells. and Mrs. H. M. Billingsley Other refreshments were gold and Vernon Kennedy, Amarillo; Nora Loveland, Dalles; mints and gold colored punch. Serving were Frances Ann and Francis, Plainview; Horace Patty Petty, daughters of Mr. and Petty, Fort Worth: Mr. and Mr. Mrs. Harold Petty. Truman Nelson, Bunceton,

white carnation boutonniers were Rhonda and Donna, Spean worn by adult members of the Ernest Nelson and Richard immediate family and those serv- Bunceton, Mo.; Edgar E. Mrs. Petty wore a corsage Blackwater, Mo.: Mr. and of gold orchids.

of McLean. The observance of their Golden Craig Currell, Tucumcari, N.

Mr. Petty was born in Collings-

rille, Ala., on March 25, 1885. Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn N When he was a child of 2 years, the family moved to Weatherford, Later they moved to Elmer, Okla., Sue Wallace, Midland; Mr

County, Mo., near Ionia, on Aug. Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G 17, 1890. Her parents were Mr. and win, Roby; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Petty, Meridian, Idaho; Mr.

Dec. 20, 1909. Mo.; Mrs. Dura Brame, Dem McLean has been the home of Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie D

They have five children: Francis Luther Petty, associated with Union Oil Co. in Midland; twin sons, Harold Cleo who is parts manager in on implement store at Mexico, Mo., and Herman, Mr. Leo, former missionary to Nazareth, Israel, who now teaches school in Mrs. Abilene; twin daughters, Mrs. Fora Isabel Loveland of Dalles and Mr. Mrs. Zora Idabel Billingsley of



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"LITTER COSTS YOU TAX \$\$:" Signs on the tailgates of 900 semi-trailer trucks will be a strong reminder millions of Texas residents and visitors that litter is expensive, as well as unsightly. Here, J. H. Kultgen of Waco, member of the Texas Highway Commission, starts the Highway Department's campaign in ceremonies at Owens-Illinois glass container plant in Waco. looking on are (left to right) R. H. Linam, president of Central Freight Lines, and O-I Plant Manager Warren



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CLOSED ON THURSDAY

PERSONALS

and Vickie of Amarillo visited Sun- Mrs. R. H. Worsham, Pampa; Mr. day and Monday with Mr. and and Mrs. Eugene Worsham and Mrs. Boyd B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmus Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie and Mrs. Frank Crisp. Vineyard.

Recent visitors in the Howard here in the late 1920's and early Gipson home were Mr. and Mrs. 1930's. Mr. Nobles was a clerk in Teddy DeSteunder, Elizabeth, Patty, the old Red Barn Store for the Teresa and Debby from Rome, N. late W. J. Ball. Mr. Nobles passed Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stacy away some years ago, but Mrs. and Jane of Abilene.

Mary Etta Hudgins of Erick, milment to teach in a private Okla., spent the weekend w Okla., spent the weekend with her school in Amarillo this coming ses-

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

THE **DREAM** MAKER

Gilbreaths

The Alanreed Cemetery Associa-

tion will meet Friday, June 19, in

the Alanreed gym for further work

on the by-laws, etc. The public is

is your association and your com-

munity. Let's beautify our ceme-

Mr. and Mrs., Craig Morris and

Debbie of Clarendon visited here

Mrs. Harry Guill of Pampa visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Davis and

Mrs. Herman Tipton of Amarillo

and Mrs. Hattie Terbush of Groom

and Leroy Terbush of Amarillo vi-

Bill Jack Prock of Pampa vis-

family of Lefors visited here Sun-

day. Joe Bob is recuperating from

recent bone surgery on his feet

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fish and

Mr. and Mrs. Murl Street and

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Gibson of

Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Mode

Gibson of Muleshoe visited here

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibson and

family of White Deer visited her

parents, the A. M. Hardemans, over

George Elms of Pampa visited

and family of McLean visited her

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Mrs. Ott Goodman of McLean visi-

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By MRS. CECIL CARTER

Craig of Lubbeck visited relatives Lakes Training Center, Ill. over the weekeal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oakley and Canyon were here on business last A new member, Onie Gibson, was Mrs. Faye Oakley, and others here our the weekend.

Fort, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fort and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Palmer and Mrs. Harry Guill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams and Becky of Canyon visited here over the weekend with the Marvin Halls, Also visiting with the Halls were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sharp and family of Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Chapman and Mrs. Thelma. Phillips of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowe and family visited here Sunday with her parents, the Albert Yakes. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Woods and

family of Pampa visited here Sunday with the T. T. Griffins and the M. Gibsons. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenwood

of Wichita Falls visited here with the S. T. Greenwoods and the E. R. Sherrods.

Commencement exercises for Vacation Bible School were held Sunday night at the First Baptist Church with a short program enjoyed by all. The handwork was reviewed and approved by all.

Visiting with the H. H. Worsham over the weekend were Mr. and sons, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and family, Stinnett; Mr.

Mrs. Della Nobles of Clarendon visited here Sunday with old friends. Mrs. Nobles taught school Nobles is still active in the teaching profession, having made a com-

sion. She resides in Clarendon. Also coming from Clarendon for Sunday were Mrs. Vera McMur-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slavin family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Castleberry, Mr. and Mrs. Olen astleberry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Woods of Amarillo visited here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Clayton nd Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Cooper nd family of Amarillo visited here Sunday with the J. C. Gilbreaths

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Elms and family of Clovis, N. M., visited her cousin and family, the O. W. tapps, Sunday

PERSONALS

in Littlefield and Friona over the weekend. Their children returned

home with them after visiting in Friona with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Miller Sr.

Visiting in the Clyde Mages home

and with other relatives this week are Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerman and children of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and David of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Nelson of Dimmitt visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Sidney Kunkel is visiting in Louisiana with his daughter, Mrs. Nolan

Ed Peirce Monday.

Mrs. Carl Ray Cox and children Mrs.. Al Cooke returned home of Pampa were here for commence his week after an extended visit ment of Bible School Sunday night with relatives in Arkansas. when Daughter Laura participated.

Discusses Furniture The Alanreed Home Demonstration Club met June 10 in the home Visiting with Mrs. Mary Durham

of Mrs. James Tarr. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Elms and Ned Miss Karen Garland, both of Great Bruce, Lena Carter, Lula Crisp, this week is her son, Wade, and Members present were Anita Betty Simmons, Dixie Turpen and Mabel Worsham.

Alanreed HD Club

presented. A short discussion on remodeling

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clemens and family visited here Sunday with like J. C. Gilbreaths. Then they

went on to Drumright, Okla., for the funeral of Mrs. Clemens' father and the children remained guests, Susie and Dean Anderson here for a longer visit with the and Lee Ann and Randy McCrack-

PERSONALS urged to attend, one and all. This

Rev. and Mrs. J. N. (Dick) Elaine Foshee was admitted to Smith and family from Phoenix, Groom Hospital over the weekend Ariz., are visiting their mothers, Mr. and Mrs. Pobert Cecil Hill Mrs. Rosa Smith and Mrs. Essie and family of Amarillo visited his Glenn, and other relatives here. mother, Mrs. Dee Hill, here Sun-

> Mrs. Bob James has returned from an extended visit in Whittier, Calif., with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Chilton, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts of Oklahoma City visited their aunt, Mrs. W. E. Bogan, last week.

Mrs. Harry Fogle and son, Olan, and grandson, Ricky, of Oilton, Okla., visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCurley and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fish and family



Dentist's Daughter-Well, dear Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Palmer of have you asked father for my hand

Borger visited relatives here over yet? Shy Suitor-No. Every time I Mr. and Mrs. Eul Fulton and step into his office I lose courage. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fulton and fam. Today I allowed him to pull an ily of Lefors visited with the M. C. other tooth.

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RANGE SEEDING-Harris King has a two-yard carryall available of McLean reported that the 60 for farmers and ranchers in Gray acres of native grass he seeded County. Curtis Schaffer, Elmer this year has come up to an ex- Balch, Sailor Brothers and Gray cellent stand.

Harvey Taylor also got an ex- They highly recommend it for cellent stand of grass on his farm most earth-moving projects. north of Alanreed. He seeded 71 acres this year. Harvey is irrigating 56 acres of the seeded grass. Birthday Luncheen The recent regular rainfall has been ideal for grass seedlings.

DEFERRED GRAZING - Many landowners and operators practice of the WSCS of the Memolist some native grass deferment each Church was held June 9 in the year. Grass that is rested during home of Mrs. C. M. Carpenter. the summer produces cured forage that can be used by livestock during cold winter months when there Wilson and Mrs. Alice Wilson. is a shortage of dry feed.

Milton Carpenter, Stan Friend, Harvey Hudgins, Mrs. J. B. Noel. James Cliett and Billy Davis are of the program. "Our Giving" was some of the ranchers who plan the subject of the pledge service. summer deferment in their annual Those with birthdays during this grazing programs.

Most ranch units can be man- Little Brown Church."

BRUSH CONTROL-Billy Davis, of brush control this year.

nery oak brush which will reduce ing. plant competition and give the better grasses a chance to grow. Deferred grazing is recommended for three to six months following Wests in Groom.

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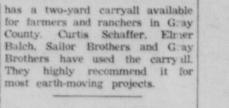
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Mrs. Cliff Day, acting president, presided over the business session. Mrs. Lurah Rhodes was in charge quarter put their money in the

aged so that one or more pastures A sumptuous meal was enjoyed can be deferred each summer. by Mesdames Charles Cooke, Leona Pastures that are rested through Sitter, Irene Ledbetter, Bob Masa three to six months-period will sey, George Humphreys, Rhodes, improve in range condition and Maggie Johnston, Day J. B. Stewplant vigor, which will result in an art, J. V. Boyd, Pearl Bogan, Caroverall increase in range product penter, Alice Wilson and Ellen

Johnny Hines, Leslie Webb, Harvey Mr. and Mrs. Chalmus Moore and Hudgins, J. D. Fish and John B. children. Chris and Carmel, at-Rice did approximately 4,000 acres tended a birthday dinner in honor of their nicee and cousin, Linda They sprayed sandsage and shin- Brooks of Amarillo, Monday even-

brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. tled in Greely, Neb. A. P. Alexander.



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CATHERINE DWYER HEFNER

IN MEMORIAM

By RUBY COOK

When John Dwyer was only 20 est child, was 8. Jack and Mike Johnston are vis- years old he left his home in iting this week with the Jack Tipperary, Ireland and came to the inside work, there were only America to make his mark in two. Three years later, Mary died, the world. He worked in a manu- and then there was but one, Cath-Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnston are tacturing plant in Philadelphia for a visiting in Tinnie, N. M., with her while, then, moving westward, set-

> When he was established there, housework, sewing, doing the he sent for his Norwegian sweet- laundry alone, and at the same heart, Marie Caroline Hansen, met time being the sister-mother to her Elton Wayne and Lettitia Mc and married her in Denver. To five brothers and helping her Pherson. this union was born, in Greely, father. It was too heavy a burden. Catherine, Phil, John Mary, Martin She gave up her teaching so that she might make a better home and Michael.

In time, John and Caroline be- In 1925 Catherine married Carl BIRTHDAYS came dissatisfied in Greely, de- Hefner. They lived in McLean for ciding, finally, on a home in the four years before moving to Hunts-Panhandle of Texas.

Catherine, the oldest child, was her family, still worried about 14, in 1906, when her parents them. So far as possible, every moved their family to a sandyland farm three miles northwest Her father died . . . Martin . of McLean. The younger children John were sent to the Peterson Creek Until four years ago Catherine School because it was nearer. Catherine entered the McLean health was falling rapidly and the

School, walking three miles twice couple moved to Frederick, Okla. a day. No one thought walking Carl needed constant care. Cathsix miles a day was a hardship, erine gave it to him. for 58 years ago there were no Strong, healthy Catherine; she highways, no cars and the Dwyers never seemed to think any tasks were not the only ones who had were too heavy or that her em no buggy for family use.

tions might be stretched beyond In the Dwyer home, water for their endurance. drinking, household use, as well as Most of us dream of leaving for washing, was carried from a something-some part of us that spring to the house. The women will live on after we are gone. made lye soap and the washing Some dream of riches he will leave was done on a rub board, the as a memorial, of great power, clothes boiled in a black pot in of a book or a picture that will live through the ages. the yard.

Ironing was done with sad irons, As measured by worldly standa task that ofen required a whole ards, Catherine had no riches, no day for the two girls. Shirts were fame, no power to live after she made for Mr. Dwyer and the boys had gone and all the garments the women | Last month, the body of Catherine Dwyer Hefner was laid to wore were made at home.

There were cows to milk, milk rest in the McLean Cemetery. She to care for and keep cool with had come home. She had lived a damp cloths, butter to churn, veg- life of strength, of truth, of gentle etables gathered and prepared for patience, of tremendous and un-

complaining courage. Into this busy and hard-working What greater heritage could she family the last child, Arthur, was leave than this: That the world

Perhaps Catherine did more than her share of the work, for she was strong and healthy; besides, Coy home were Dr. and Mrs. Kid no studying was done until all the McCoy and daughter, Sandra, of work was finished. And Catherine Hawaii, Dr. and Mrs. John Schweda had already set her goal to be a of Gonzales and Mr. and Mrs. school teacher. She made friends Jack Farris of the L7 Ranch at easily and she liked people, lots of them.

At home she had little opportunity to mix with others. The boys could walk to town, or perhaps ride horseback, but no way was provided for the girls. Once in a while Mr. Dwyer would take his family in a wagon to the Peterson Creek School to some church ser-That was the extent of her social life when she lived at home. At last came a time when she could take the county examination for a certificate to teach. She

passed, happily. She taught several terms at Peterson Creek and one at Lefors. Catherine liked the freedom and outside activities her work brought her, and the salary was most

welcome. The world wan dark for Catherine in 1915. That was the year her mother died. Catherine moved

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Vows Said Friday

back into the home to take her other's place. Arthur, the youngof Shamrock, on Friday evenin June 12. Instead of three women to do Wedding vows were exchanged at the Church of Christ in Shamrock

with Eugene Henderson, minister Uncomplaining, Catherine carried Roy Barker, Mrs. Elton Johnston on. Teaching school, doing the Mrs. Jack West and Alice, Shirle

and Margaret, Mrs. Bob Stubbs and Theron, and Clifford, Clinton The couple is at home in M

ville. Catherine still kept tab on McCracken, James Everet June 22-Mrs. Leo Gibson, Michael Grogan, Maudie Morgan, Martha McPherson, Mrs. Bryan Close. June 23-Jill Marie Page.

Jimmie Don Morris. June 26-Pob Black

McPherson-Barker

cunce the marriage of their daugh- Frank Howard, Beltz and Miller. ter, Martha, to Rodney Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker

June 24-Mrs. S. A. Cousins Jimmy Linn West, Duwayne Blacklived in Huntsville, but Carl's shear. June 25-Betty McDonald, Jacki

June 27-Don Cash.

June 21-June Woods, Lee Roy

Leroy Ayers, Melvin McCabe

Program Held June 9 By Baptist Women The WMU of the First Baptist

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Thursday, June 18, 1964

Monthly Missionary

Church met Tuesday morning, June 9, for the monthly missionary

program Prior to the meeting, the mem bers were served refreshments of cookies, coffee and mints by Mrs. Ed Coppock and Mrs. F. E. Stewart om a table covered with a lace cloth and holding a white flore er angement.

A lovely crystal cake plate wa presented to Mrs. Lee Welch, who ill be moving soon,

The program, "Awakening Brazil A Challenge to Advance," was ntreduced by Mrs. Coppock. The opening song, "From Green land's Icy Mountains," was led

Dan Beltz at the piano. Mrs. E. L. Price led in prayer. Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Homer Abbott assisted Mrs. Coppock with

w Mrs. Walter Miller, with Mrs.

be program. Mrs. Miller brought the closing and Mrs. Leroy Williams.

Sever I prayer offerings were for 10 years. even, with closing prayer by Mrs. George Colebank.

Closing song was "Onward award. Christian Soldiers.'

Members present were Mesdames Ola Henderson, Welch, Bill Pettit, H. D. Banks, Raymond Smith, Coppock, Stewart, Abbott, W. N. Pharis. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnston an- H. W. Finley, Price, Colebank,

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Martina Giesler Is Piano Award Winne

Martina Gieler, 16. was pres he Paderewski Award at 1 Willie Boyett's piano recital 26 for playing 10 memories ections in the National Guld the past 10 years. She is the day hier

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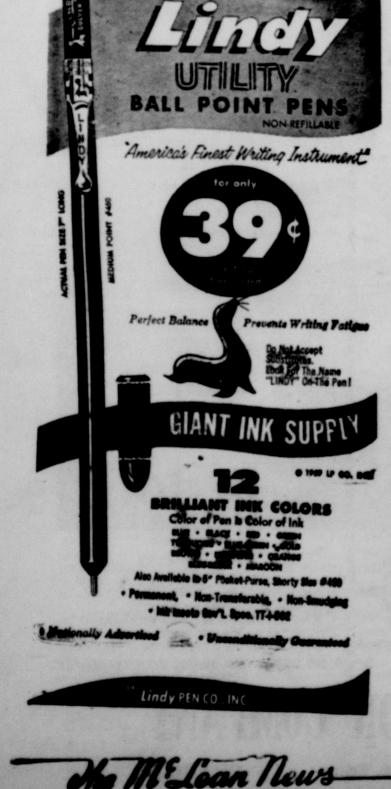
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Tre death of an intestate person (on) whoi has made no will) may give rise to many problems rearting distribution of his separate estate. In the preceding column investigated the manner of dividing the community estate upon the death of a husband or wife. Now we shall see that, where separate property is involved, a completely different set of riuse applies in determining heirship and apportioning the estate among the ightfu! claimants.

It may be well to recall that the separate estate of a husband or wife includes property owned by either before marriage, and that which is acquired after marriage by gift or inheritance. Any other property acquired after marriage is presumed by law to be community property until the contrary is clearly proved.

Now, here is a general idea as to how your separate property will be divided if you do not make a will with contrary provisions prior to your death.

If your husband or wife survives and if, in addition, there are surviving children or descendants of previously deceased children, the children and their descendants immediately obtain a full (fee) title in two-thirds of the real estate involved. The surviving spouse receives a life interest in the remaining one-third of the real property, which passes on to the children and their descendants upon the death of the spouse.

The rule for distributing personal property-cash, stocks, bonds, furniture, or any other items not constituting real estate-is different. Here the surviving spouse gets full ownership of one-third, and the children and their descendants in-

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herit the balance. Now suppose your husband or wife survives, but there are no surviving children or their descendants. In this case the surviving spouse inherits all of the

personal property involved. With regard to real estate, the survivor obtains full title to onehalf, and the other half is divided between your mother and father, if both survive you. If only one of them survives, he or she receives only half of this portion, and the other half (or one-fourth of the entire real estate) will be divided among your brothers and sisters and their descendants) who survive. If there are no surviving brothers and sisters and their descendants, then the one surviving parent inherits the full one-half. Where no parent survives, but

there are brothers and sisters and descendants, the full one-half is divided among these survivors. And, if there are no parents or brothers and sisters (and their descendants) surviving, then the surviving husband or wife inherits

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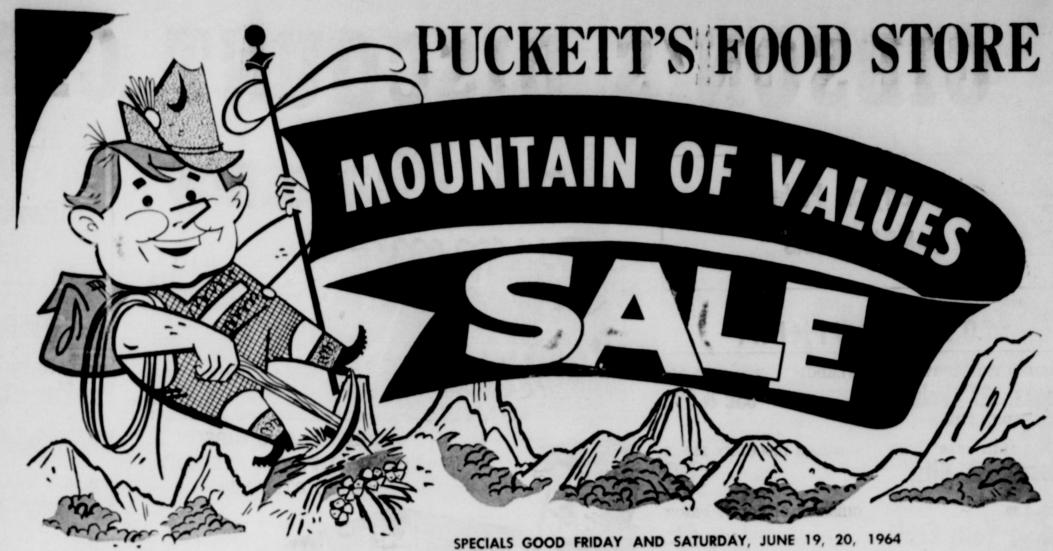
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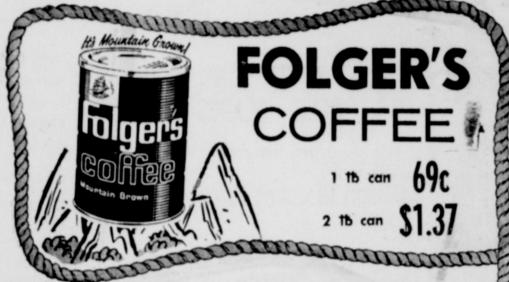
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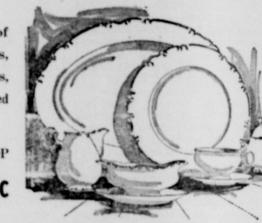
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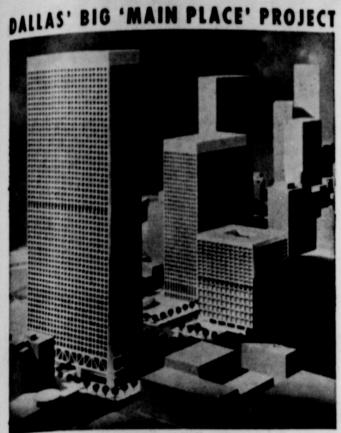
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Located in the center of downtown Dallas, the model above shows the three major buildings which will be constructed in several stages on the ten-acre Main Place site. Estimated to cost \$120,000,000, the first stage will be the 34-story, \$41,000,000 office building in the center of the picture. Later phases will include the massive second office building on the left, which will straddle Main Street, and on the right, a large department store with a 400-room motel on top. The development is actually one big, ten-acre "super block" tied together with outdoor plazas for pedestrian traffic 15 feet below ground level.

## 24-HOUR PATROL SERVICE IS STARTED FOR HIGHWAY 66

reased number of motorists trav- of the program which has been eling Highway 66 during the sum- designated "Project 66." mer months, Capt. J. W. Blackwell The state's efforts will be co satrol services for this trans. Association of Chiefs of Police.

perating in the joint enforcement vehicle accidents. In addition to the enforcement more compherensive than usual innumber of police required to ad- transcribing on punch cards. equately patrol four-lane interstate highways, the program is primar- to what type of trouble motorists ly designed as an aid to motorists, in distress have in order to prevent not only affecting highway safety, future breakdown.

In each of the states of Californ- take note of the project so they Arizona New Mexico Oklahorna, will be in a position to make Missouri and Illinois, as well as customers aware of the Texas, a special detail of select

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Lefors are the parents of a girl. Lisa Diane, born June 12. She weighed 7 lbs. and 101/2 oz. Grandparents are Mrs. Opal Hugg McLean and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Snowden of Erick, Okla.

Enjoying the weekend at Ruidoso, M., were Mr. and Mrs. Sam synes, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Raines, or, and Mrs. Harold Fabian, Mr and Mrs. Roy Hess, Mr. and Mrs. harvey Taylor, all of McLean, and and Mrs. Don Blair of Durnas.

## DRUG FACTS



of the Texas Highway Patrol, has ordinated by the Federal Bureau of announced inauguration of 24-hour Public Roads and the International An extra effort will be directed

State police and engineering de- toward thorough investigation of an partments of seven states are co- ever increasing number of one and engineering study during the Patrolmen assigned to the 'Pro of June, July and August, ject 66" study will complete

t a formula to determine the information in suitable fashion for Records will also be kept as

at making their trips more pleas- Capt. Blackwell called on motor ists to "accept and encourage this Patrol cars will be equipped with effort to make vehicular travel safer I facilities to handle most emery- and more pleasurable." Proprietcy situation. Capt. Blackwell ors of business establishments along

"We must rely on U. SE. 66 bus patrolmen has received specialized ness people to serve as our good will ambassadors and inform their customers of the study and service available if in distress," Capt Blackwell concluded.

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Dog Food tall can 7 & \$1.00

Bisquick 20 oz. 23° 40 oz. 45°

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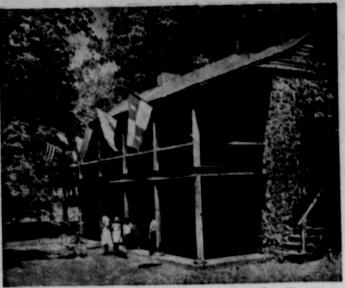
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NACOGDOCHES - Built in 1779 as a Spanish trading post and fort, the Old Stone Fort is now a museum, located on the campus of Stephen F. Austin State College In Nacogdoches. Over its walls have flown eight flags.

## Down Memory Lane

#### 10 Years Ago

Lions International District 2T-1, Clement, A. Stanfield, T. A. Lanwill be in McLean next Tuesday ders and S. W. Rice; Misses night to install new officers of the Margaret Glass, Winifred Howard,

Officers to be installed include Lucille Rice. J. W. Meacham, president; Hickman Brown, first vice president; Lion tamer; C. P. Hamilton, tailtwister; and E. J. Lander, Paul joint hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stubblefield The program featured a read-

The nuptial plans were revealed The shower was introduced when at a tea Saturday afternoon in Misses Juanita and Gwynne Carthe home of the bride-elect's par- penter came bearing the gifts

Misses Floella Cubine, Dortha served. Chase, Monta Kennedy, Bethie Mantooth and June Stubblefield and Mrs. Chalmus Moore.

Sixty guests called during the receiving hours.

Misses Laura June Stubblefield served to the following: Messrs. and Christine Hunt, both 1964 and Mesdames Earl Stubblefield, graduates of McLean High School, Harold Rippy, D. C. Carpenter and James Shaw, a graduate of J. W. Butler, C. S. Doolen, and Alanreed High School, have been Mrs. Harry McMehen, awarded scholarships to attend West Texas State College at Canyon during the 1964-55 session, according to Dr. Walter H. Juniper, dean of the college.

The scholarships, among several pot luck supper and slumber recently established at WTSC, party Tuesday night, with a surwere granted on a competitive prise breakfast next morning. The basis and on scholastic achieve- following enjoyed the occasion: ment and merit, Dr. Juniper said. Misses Lucile Kennedy, Anna They pay tuition and fees for one Wingo, Lettie Mae Middlebrooks

#### 20 Years Ago

A birthday party was given for Margaret Johnston and Lorene Miss Gloria Tucker on May 29, by Sparks. her mother, Mrs. Lucille Gaines, and grandmother, Mrs. W. E.

The party went to McClellan Creek for a wiener roast. Potato Okla., Wednesday: Mesdames T. J. chips, pickles, punch and the birth- Coffey, C. J. Cash, T. A. Landers day cake were served also.

Marie Stewart, Loujuanna Roberts, Sparks, Curley Crockett, Charles Wanda Lou Davis, Wanda Rae Cousins, M. M. Newman, W. D. Allen, Melba Jean Hanner and Wiles, H. T. Fields and T. J. Coffey. Frankie Tucker; Messrs. Donald Bailey, Bobby Beall, Marsh Folly, Bill Mounce; Mrs. J. P. Dickinson and daughter, Betty, and Mrs. with a forty-two party Saturday Dickinson's sister, Miss Maurine night. At a late hour refreshments Morgan of McAlester, Okla.

reunion of Alanreed settlers held Sunday, Miss Miriam Wilson was Nona Cousins, Frankie Mae Upham elected president; L. H. Earthman, vice president, and Mrs. F. Stubbs, secretary.

The day was spent picnic style, with W. J. Ball, pioneer Alanreed

At the commencement exercises minimum minimum minimum of school last week, the following awards were given: Grade school music awards: Dorothy Sue Davis and Jimmie Don

High school music awards: Dora Mae Bailey and Harold Meador. Senior class Balfour award: John

#### 30 Years Ago

A pot luck dinner and quilting was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. S. W. Rice Wednesday. The fol-lowing were among those present:

Mesdames W. B. Upham, Scott Peabody Wednesday were Mr. and Johnston, C. S. Rice, J. T. Glass, Mrs. Glen Atkins of Clarendon and Jim Ed Waller of Plainview, J. W. Story, J. S. Howard, J. M. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peabody of Fort recently elected as governor of Noel, John B. Vannoy, Harold Stockton. Frances Hudzeitz, Sinclair and

A miscellaneous shower honoring George Saunders, second vice president; Amos Page, third vice president is at the large of the president in the ident; Larry Fuller, secretary; Guy Monday morning, with Miss Frances Hibler, treasurer; W. C. Simpson, Noel and Mrs. Ercy Cubine as

Kennedy, Johnnie Back and Carl home were charmingly decorated with bowls and baskets of sweet peas, azaleas and lilies.

are announcing the approaching ing appropriate for the occasion marriage of their daughter, Donna by Mrs. W. E. Bogan; a vocal Gail, to Don Burson Light, son of solo by Mrs. C. O. Greene and a Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Light of Pan- piano solo by Miss Juanita Car-

and showered them around the Guests were received by Mrs. bride as she sat in the beautifully Stubblefield, the bride-elect and decorated bride's chair. Miss Noel made the presentation speech, af-Serving in the house party were ter which lovely refreshments were

> Mrs. Karl Estes entertained Monday evening with three tables of bridge, honoring Mr. Estes' birth-

> Delicious refreshments were

#### 40 Years Ago

Mrs. J. S. Huckabee entertained her Sunday School class with a Joeliene Vannoy, Jeanette Wolfe Johnie Villa Haynes, Helen Wof ford, Georgia Wilson, Dorothy Taggart, Dorothy Cousins, Elgin Shell

The following attended the Postal Highway convention at Sayre and Vigna Stuckey; Misses Mattie The honoree recived a number Patterson and Frankie Mae Upham: of nice gifts and a good time was Messrs. M. D. Bentley, J. W. Kibler, W. S. White, T. A. and Those present were Misses Billie Fred Landers, C. J. Cash. J. A.

Miss Frankie Mae Upham entertained a number of her friends of ice cream and cake were served At the annual homecoming and Patterson, Lillian Abbott, Altho to the following: Misses Mattle Bridge, Oma Arnold, Opal Davis, and Miss Jett; Mesdames H. Rippy, Vigna Stuckey, R. O. Dunkle and D. A. Davis; Messrs. H. C. Rippy, R. O. Dunkle, W. S. White Homer Abbott, Ercy Cubine, Byrd merchant, making the principal Guill, Dwight Upham, Erwin Rice, Chester Lander and J. C. Quarles

#### Dr. Marion N. Roberts

Pampa, Texas

#### OPTOMETRIST

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Sunday guests in the Wheeler Carter home were Mr. and Mrs. ness trip to Pampa Friday. Don Trew and children, Dean, Carter, Jamie, Judy and Jill, of Perryton; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bo-gard of Bula, Clay Longino of Borger with her daughter, Mrs. 34.7 per cent of the 1964 goal. Dallas, Mrs. Lou Carter of Hunt- Larry Bush. ington Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Trew of Alanreed, Mr. and

Visiting relatives in California several days last week. are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Bailey and Mrs. Bill Bailey.

Mrs. J. W. Meacham is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hedrick in Bayfield, Colo., where they are spending the summer.

Mrs. Vernon Tarbet and children, Randy, Ricky and Robin, of Shamrock visited in the Charles Mc-Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers vis ited in the home of their son, Bill

grandparents for an extended visit Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Griffith were in Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Simpson made a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kinard, ac-Mrs. C. B. Peabody and Mrs. J. B. companied by Mrs. Raymond Mc-Reynolds and son, Gregory, of Forgan, Okla., visited in Tipton, Okla.,

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shelton and Susan were in Dallas over the

Mr. and Mrs. Kid McCoy were in Lawton, Okla., on business last



ALBERTA'S HAIR FASHIONS Dial GR 9-2658

end. Cathy returned home with her SPECIAL ON PERMANENTS Every Tuesday & Wednesday

#### Savings Bond Sales Hit \$11,606 in April

A total of \$11,606 worth of savings bonds were sold in Gray County Pampa, county sales committee family.

This brought to \$120,853 the amount of bonds purchased by countians in 1964 and represents 19.1 per cent of the \$630,000 goal. State-wide, bond sales totaled \$\$12,200,918 in Texas, increasing Mrs. Lloyd Burnett is visiting in the yearly amount to \$52,192,783, or

> Mrs. W. E. Bogan is visiting relatives in Borger this week.

Fred and Leanne Bayless of Borger are visiting this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Abbott.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie during the month of April, accord- Woods in Pampa Monday were Mr. ing to George B. Cree Jr. of and Mrs. Charlie Vineyard and

> FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE KERATOLYTIC ACTION Because it sloughs off the infected skin. You see healthy skin replace Get quick-drying T-4-L liquid, keratolytic, at any drug store, If not pleased in 3 DAYS, your 48c back. Use antiseptic, soothing T-L-4 FOOT POWDER too-fine for sweaty feet, foot odor; stays active in the skin for hours. TO-DAY at ALL DRUG STORES.

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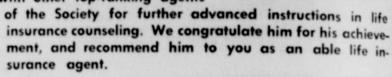
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We have ice for sale. Ernest Vatson Enco Station, GR 9-2641.

For Sale-55,000 CFM air conitioner. 71/2 HP boat motor. lohany Jo Hutchison, GR 9-2237.

For Sale-One Golden Touch Underwood portable typewriter. Actal use, less than 3 months. Miss Leon Forbes, GR 9-2705.

Improved half section in Wheeler County. 200 A. creek bottom land. min., two gas wells. \$100.00 per acre. Terms. Tom Montgomev Real Estate, Shamrock, Texas.

For Sale - First Year Certified Cane Seed. Cleaned and treated. \$6.50 per 100 pounds. GR 9-2023.

For Sale-One 12 HP outboard motor, good condition. One 6 volt evaporative car air conditioner. Jack Hopper, GR 9-2046.

For Sale-10 unit motel, 3-bed room home, 6 lots. Reasonably priced. Call GR 9-2102.

For Sale-Rollaway Bed, with coil springs and coton mattress, and Platform Rocker in good condition. Mrs. Harry Overton, 619 Gray, GR

For Sale-Simmons double bed, ss, springs. Also fe Ruby Cook, Telephone GR 9-2347.

For Sale-Servel refrigerator

Ruby Cook, Telephone GR 9-2347. For Sale-We have Tappan Gas Ranges from \$159.00. Williams

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For Rent-Four-room unfurnished ease, newly painted inside. Have tenn's racket for sale. Roy McCracken, GR 9-2021.

For Rent-Unfurnished two-bedsom House, Mrs. J. I. Martindale, GR 9-2031.

For Rent-3-room furnished house eith basement. Mrs. Madge Page,

For Rent-On Highway 66-10 ots, filling station, 2 rent houses. buiness house, I garage. See away.

For Rent-Humble Station on Schway 66. Ruby Cook, GR 5- needed push.

For Rent—One 2-bedroom and one from furnished apartments, bills paid, private bath. Bobby Jack 7, GR 9-2200 or McLean Cale.

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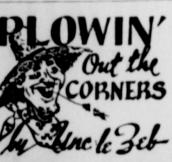
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Fla., just about keeps me in books to read. Recently our mail brought his gift of a book containing the the well-known Lowell Thomas. It last Homecoming. news highlights in the career of brought back many memories. Not reading it he believes that he and end all wars. He might have the cemetery association.

The above is very tragically nature of humans. On a television ished by Mrs. Morris Brown, who ny Vineyard, Sinclair Armstrong. with war was to change the whole program recently one fellow re- sang two numbers in the afternoon. C. E. Cooke, Don Cash, F. W. Cobbs, marked that the reason he had so little confidence in human nature was due to human nature.

It would be good if we could so live that even the undertaker would be sorry when we passed

Things just don't happen acci-

It is said that in 1776 only six per cent of our people claimed to be Christians, and yet our country was molded into a Christian nation by their influence, and even prayer was welcomed in public places. In 1964 almost 64 per cent of the people belong to some church, yet our h erime rate is climbing four times as fast as the birth rate.

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DISTRICT COURT For the Northern District of Texas No. 2-190 Civil

United States of America vs. 'X-33 Water Repellent Clear Formlated from Dupont Tyzor Organic

and taken into my possession the ng business with sold Board, are this. ollowing-described merchandise to gallon cans of an article labeled of June, 1964. in part: (can) "X-33 Water Repelent Clear Formulated from Dupont 25-1c Tyzor Organic Titanate.

For the causes set forth in the libel now pending in the U. S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas, at Amarillo, I hereby give notice to all persons claiming the said described nerchandise, or knowing or having anything to say why the same should not be condemned and forfeited, and the proceeds thereof Lost, Strayed or Stolen-15-month- of the libel, that they be and appear old Registered Hereford Heifer, before the said Court, to be held in and for the Northern District of Texas, at the United States Court Room, in the City of Ama-

noon of that day, if the same shall be a day of jurisdiction, otherwise on the next day of jurisdiction thereafter, then and there to interpose a claim for the same,

ROBERT I. NASH Dist. of Texas By GLEN R. BEVERS, Deputy

Awards were then presented to the one having lived here the long- NEW: Mrs. John Anders, Box 175,

eral songs.

S. T. Greenwood gave the bene- Dobson, Box 151, McLean.

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The rains cooled temperatures was 92 degrees, which occurred Jim Allison, McLean, dentally, someone has to give that on Wednesday. The low was 59

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#### NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

FOR THE

CITY OF McLEAN City Council of the City of McLean feelings on the subject, but the man, Randy Curry, Beth Dalton, lief on prices will be given as a will be sitting as the Board of more Eisenhower, Rockefeller, Nelson Dwyer, Jon Green, Judy result of the good rains. The next Equalization at its regular meet. Nixon, et al. step up their des- Watson and Keith Watson. ing place in the City of McLean, perate maneuverings to stop Barry Two special numbers, a vocal Gray County, Texas, at 7:00 o'clock Goldwater the more determined we solo by Sharon Wells accompanied in all classes of cattle. p.m., on the 7th day of July, 1964, are that he's the man for us. for the purpose of determining. Smoke-filled rooms have in the fixing and equalizing the value of past been where presidential can- Porter were enjoyed by all. any and all taxable property sit- didates were selected. This year it Intanate Wilmington Chemington Chemington Chicago 10, Ill- uated in the said City of McLean, appared things were going to be tory work were presented to 19 Dr. Robert Berry, plant disease until such values have finally different. In obedience to a Warrant of been determined for taxable pur- Goldwater is the obvious choice Seizure to me directed, in the poses for the year 1964, and any of the voters. The various state their work. above-ent tled cause, I have seized and all persons interested, or hav-

ereby not'ld to be pesent. wit: 35 one-gallon cans and 5 five. Witness my hand this 9th day MRS. STELLA LEE

City Secretary

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

is inviting bids on one 1953 Inter- quite simple to us - Goldwater rolet Pickup. The vehicles may be do. Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Alanreed Board of Education munism, not hinder it. rillo on the 18th day of June, is now receiving sealed bids on 1964, at 10:00 o'clock on the fore- the old Alanreed School Building ness toward Cuba and communists in the National Guild auditions at Gray County. Yields have made as to be sold for salvage. The twostory brick building, containing eight rooms, is to be torn down by the successful bidder after Aug-1004, and the site cleared. Opand to make their allegations in ening of bids will be at the regular and the color of the man we must national roll and playing 10 num. This is due to a large degree on lar Alanreed Board of Education meeting at 8:00 p.m. on July 6. U. S. Marshal Northern 1964. Interested persons may see or write George Smith or Harrison Worsham, Box 123, Alanreed, Texas. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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the book Shirttail to Hang to. After est. This went to Roy McCracken. McLean; Pvt Ricky D. Smith, RA The award for having traveled 18682427 HQ Co. 2-66 Armor 2nd the most miles to attend the fes- AD, Fort Hood, Texas; Mrs. Walter some of the battles of World War I. Mr. Cummings says they were then told that it works went to beth Hall Sharp, Nichols, Route 1, Austin, Colo.; who came with her family from Joy J. Harlan, Box 344, Post, Texhard T. Mr. Cummings says they were then told that it works went to beth Hall Sharp, Nichols, Route 1, Austin, Colo.; who came with her family from Assert Troy D. Voyles, 1223 Cascade. then told that it was the war to A. H. Moreman for her work with Pool, Box 447, McLean; Bill Cranford, Route 1, McLean; Hugh Gro-A duet was sung by L. H. Earth- gan, Quail Route, McLean; Nevthat "So long as there are two man and a dollar left man and Betty Simmons, and seville Back, Lefors Route, McLean; Mers, one woman and a dollar left eral songs were led by Mr. Earth-Ross Collie, Box 27, McLean; Mrs. in the world there will still be eral songs were also led sev- C. C. Mead, Box 965, Pampa; Cecil Back Lefors Route, McLean; B. G.

true. One of my uncles used to diction, and lunch was spread at RENEW: Archie Farren, Mrs. Elsay that the only way to do away noon and visiting began in earnest. izabeth Major, Mrs. Jim Hudson, Further entertainment was furn- Rev. Dan Beltz, Ed Clifton, Johnlea, O. G. Stokely, A. L. Grigsby,

N. A. Greer CHANGE OF ADDRESS: J. D. Roachelle, 5101 Melrose Avenue, Apt., 9, Hollywood 38, Calif.; Mrs. Jim Hudson, 2723 B East Second, Lubbock: Don Cash, 1001 Avenue T. Lubbock; Mrs. Richard Christyt, somewhat. High for the past week 321 East Tujunga, Burbank, Calif.;

Aborigines of southern Mexico; used blowpipes as weapons while the Indians of northern Mexico used bow and arrows.

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We are confident that the school officials of both Wheeler and Mc-Lean will, if asked, tell you that a real need for a building program xists in both districts and that some action must be taken soon to provide new facilities.

"As demonstrated through our st association with you and your school in Kellerville, we are concerned with the best interests of Kellerville, You, the peope of Kellerville, are entitled to ALL the facts relative to ANY proposition made to you. May we suggest ern Texas and New Mexico. The With the newer, faster maturing that you visit the Wheeler and McLean buildings, ESPECIALLY Very little cotton is left in the permitting, a special article on approved varieties for late plant-On the basis of your own observations, decide for yourselves whether or not you will be faced with Music Clubs Hold a bond issue if consoldiation with either Wheeler or McLean is accomplished."

We are glad the Shamrock board president let us know about a proposed building program in McLean. It is true, the McLean board of education a couple of years ago discussed the possibility of some remodeling work at the high school. And eventually some work must be done on the building. But if the local board is planning any

major and costly project, it's a upon arrival. well kept secret. We wonder why he didn't suggest vis.ts be made to the Shamrock grade schools. This is just so much water under

the people of McLean would enjoy reading Mr. Brannon's letter.

the bridge now. But we thought

We read a veteran political writer's discussion of the man the other day. The reporter wrote

could not be explained. Perhaps he was searching too Judy Watson and Cheri Tarbet close in-furrow fungicide. The McLean Board of Education hard for the answer. It seems runners up.

should be submitted to Charles ward complete federal control in mark. Martina Giesler and Phyllis have set us up for a good milo Cous.ns, school business manager, the United States, with the "sov- Pakan made above 600 points. at McLean City Hall before 5:00 ereign" states able to do nothing nm Friday, June 26, 1964. The for themselves without interfer- Judy Watson and Jan Coleman mile

> over the world-with much of this festival at Canyon in February. money being used to help com- with Timothy Banks and Keith Wat- WHEAT HARVEST They are ashamed of our soft- ings.

should be showing strength.

tell us who our neighbors will be ski medal for 10 years on the tion in yield as I have this year. employ and work with. -jbu-

choice of a majority of the voters in America today. But we seriously doubt that they will ever have an opportunity to mark a ballot

once appeared headed toward almost certain nomination as the Democratic presidential candidate, only to be stopped at the last minute-despite his popularity with the

Do we sound like a Republican? We aren't really. Like so many other Democrats, we want to see man in the White House who has a desire to stop some of this extravagance and waste-and who feels that rights should be earned. not legislated.

Whether he carries the label of Democrat or Republican doesn't really matter.

Those who educate children are more to be honored than those who produce them; for these only gave them life, those the art of living well.

The early Spaniards called platinum "unripe" gold and valued it less than the pure yellow gold, using it to adulterate the latter.







By FOSTER WHALEY

WEATHER been received over the county, west- say you take it.

#### Joint Meeting To Close Club Year

Sharp Music Clubs of Mrs. Willie per acre planted June 20-21.

ing of the year. Hostesses, Mesdames Carl Baker, the fall, Dusan Pakan, Evan Sitter, Frank With the subsoil moisture now at Simpson and Dale Wells, served hand all we need for an above avrefreshments of lime sherbet and erage crop is two weeks of pretty cookies to the members and guests weather right now.

by Sarah Coleman. Jimmie Baker, Gay Simpson, has given the cattleman a new Spence Sitter and Phyllis Pakan lease on life, were presented in repertoire play- I talked with some cattlemen Others appearing on the program constant pressure on prices. with one number each were Leslie Notice is hereby given that the We, of course, don't know your Back, Timothy Banks, Jan Cole- in my opinion, only temporary re-

by Phyllis Pakan, and two piano COTTON DISEASE

members. Several others will re- specialist, Lubbock, identified the ceive pins soon on completion of trouble as we suspected-cotton seedling disease Reward cards were given for dif-

who received 12 each. of the year for the elementary it survives. that the popularity of Goldwater students, with Debra McClellan, Judy W standan etaoin nununu of control through the use of an

For the high school group, Sarah weather is less expensive. national Carryall and one 1960 Chev- thinks like so many of the people Coleman, Nelson Dwyer and Keith MILO Watson tied for first place. Each seen at the high school. Bids They are tired of the trend to- made a few points above the 700 havoc with the cotton farmers they

> from the central govrnment. did the assigned practice each spending of our tax dollars all Nine students played in the piano There are several other good varson receiving medals for first ratratings. Keith Watson and Phyllis low as four bushels and complete And they are indignant over the Pakan made superior ratings. Marabandonment. prospect of having someone else tina Giesler received the Padarewbers each year. Six others receiv- the spotty rains last summer and Yes, Goldwater is probably the years. Timothy Banks, Dick Back, Nelson Dwyer, Keith Watson, Sarah COTTON INSECT BULLETINS Coleman and Martina Giesler

> > to all her students and patrons color. for a busy year and a good year. Over 260,000,000 gallons of water are used daily in the U.S. for

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Some farmers are in the process of planting over the third and Ranchers are jubliant - cotton fourth time. I admire their perarmers have long faces. From sistance. This is where most peoive to seven inches of rain have ple would pitch in the towel and

extended drought has been broken. varieties there is still time. Space ing is in this issue of The Mc-Lean News.

Briefly they are Gregg, Paymaster 101-A and 57B, RIL-COT 90 and Stormrider. In a four-year test at the Lubbock Experiment The Musical Dozen and Double Station, Gregg averaged 551 pounds

Boyett's piano classes met in joint Almost every year things look session in the studio Tuesday, June about this gloomy for the cotton 9, at 4 p.m. for the closing meet- grower. Someway, somehow we usually come up with a good crop in

CATTLE The meeting was called to order | Even though cotton farmers have suffered some severe losses, this

ing of six numbers each. Martina that were getting desperate. The Giesler, Elaine Baker and Sharon drought was forcing a lot of cattle Wells played three numbers each to market. This was keeping a Prices are already responding.

30 days might prove to be the best time to do some close culling

numbers by Phyllis Pakan and Ruth, Earlier I reported collecting some cotton seedlings that were living Pins for attendance and satisfac- on the Dewey Pennington place.

ferent phases of the work for the Fusarium. According to Berry, the The greatest number went cotton will be most severely afto Leslie Back and Judy Watson, fected by this disease following cold rain and will outgrow its Jan Coleman was named student susceptability as it gets older if

> There is a very expensive method Replanting and praying for pretty

Although the rains have played crop. The next two weeks is ideal

Highlights of the year were: time of the year to plant dryland They are digusted with the free week with no "let down" lesson. It is a little hard to get this year.

Approximately 50 per cent of Twenty-one students played the wheat has been harvested in in other trouble spots where we Pampa in May and received high high as 21 bushels dryland to as

> I've never seen as much variaed pins for from five to eight the wide variation in farming methods

I am placing a few cotton presented two programs for the insect bulletins at the local bank Lions Club. Sarah Coleman passed that I believe are especially good. the test for high school credit on One is a commercial publication or him.

The late Sen. Estes Kefauver applied music with a grade of 93. One is a commercial publication that shows an actual photo of each Mrs. Boyett expressed her thanks of the common cotton insects in

> Almost anyone can identify cotton insects by comparing them with the pictures in this publication. The other bulletin is a 1964 guide for cotton insect control published by the Extension Service. We have had a number of farm-

notice we had earlier regarding application cards for fish which we have available in our office. Jess Coleman was sent one a few weeks back. Now that rains have filled tanks again this would be an excellent time to restock

your farm fish pond.

ers and ranchers respond to the

The fish are delivered free of charge to the county seat towns. Ruth Pakan was home from

Pampa for a visit the first of

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## McLEAN LIBRARY NEWS

Convention, by Knebel and Bailey. A Wonderful Thing and other ander Brown, to the library. stories, by Loula Grace Erdman.

Return of Lady Brace, by Nancy Thidwick, the Big Hearted Moose and McElligot's Pool, by Dr. Seuss.

#### Bridal Shower Held For Mrs. Whatley

Mrs. Jim Whatley, the former Judy Wyatt, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Tues- E. Sims, in memory of Mrs. Ida day evening in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

Hostesses were Mesdames Jimmy Shelton, Joe Graham, Truitt Johnson, Miro Pakan, Elmer Day, Curcham, Frank Simpson, Arnold

Sharp and Joe Taylor and Misses Jeanene Shelton and Ruth Pakan. The bride's chosen colors of yel- by the Wheeler Carter family. low and white were used in the decorations.

The serving table held a floral arrangement of white stock, mums and yellow roses. A tiny bride and groom stood beneath an arch with in memory of Mrs. Dora Smith yellow streamers marked "Judy mother of Mrs. Boyd Meador; given and Jim.

A large bouquet of lilies centered the mantle flanked by votive can- Clark and R. W. Cumley; given

es, nuts and mints were served.

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Who's Who in the Bible, by Albert Mae Dickinson; given by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Magee.

Home Encyclopedia of Modern Surgery, by James Hale Rutledge, in memory of A. W. Perry, father by Morris, Morris Brown, Ernie of Mrs. Morris Mullanax; given by Fry, Wheeler Carter, J. W. Mea-Mr. and Mrs. Creed Lamb.

Gastronitis, by Rudolf Schindler, in memory of Rish Phillips; given Cavalcade of American Heroes, by Pers Crowell, in memory of C. E. Henley; given by the Miro Pakan family

Face of Texas, by Green Peytor by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Payne. The Book of Health, by R. L. in memory of Nina Carpenter by Refreshments of punch, iced cook- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooke, Bill Cooke, The gifts received by the hon- Vera Beall and Mr. and Mrs.



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#### Saunders Named To City Library Board

The resignation of Guy Beasley project-and the cost. from the McLean library board was accepted Tuesday night by the city It was announced that an eight-

George Saunders. local rancher, erected at the dumpgrounds to keep was appointed to replace Beasley litter from blowing off the cityas a member of the board.

During the Tuesday night meeting, the commission also discussed the south. east and north sides of the possibility of installing a storm the dumpgrounds. sewer in the drainage ditch locat- Bids were opened on a new Church.

church, told the commission that the capacity of the fountain before his church would share in the ex- purchasing it. pense of the project if the sewer | The commission is scheduled to was installed and covered over to meet as the city board of equalmake the area more attractive. ization on July

Fence at Dumpground

strand barbed wire fence has been owned property.

The new fence was installed on

ed between the site of the new drinking fountain for Lovett Memhospital and the Assembly of God orial Library. The low bid of \$184 was from Terry's Electric, but the Rev. L. R. Green, pastor of the governing board decided to learn

An engineer will be contacted | Rev. Green led the invocation to

to determine the feasibility of the open Tucsday night's meeting.

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Reading Program Is Started at Library The first story hour in the Sum-

mer Reading Program at Lovett Memorial Library was held this morning, and others are scheduled each Thursday. Story-teller for the weekly ses-

sions at 10 a.m. is Mrs. Thomas Chevelles—Butch Blaylock, Larry D'Spain. All pre-school-age children Lincycomb and Elvin Alired. are invited. Mrs. Lavern Carter, librarian,

urged all children of school age George Terry, who is helping to to register at the library and receive their reading log. To be eligible for a certifiate

at the end of the summer pro- Greyhound Drug and The McLean gram these youngsters must read News. 12 or more books on their reading level.

Spontaneous ignition of paint- selections by Tidwell at the Ko Co soaked rags has burned many a Bo Studios in White Deer, new house before the family could The money will be refunded with

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Tidwell Records Are On Sale in McLean

Records by Billy Tidwell and the Chevelles of McLean went on sale here this week at \$1 each.

Tidwell, a past favorite on the Derby Town Jubilce here, sings "Folsom Prison Blues" and "Standing Too Close to a Heartache" on

Musical accompaniment is by the A total of 1,000 copies of the record were delivered recently to promote the records.

Terry said the records may be purchased at Parsons Rexall Drug.

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