PLAIN

By BILL PERKINS

We saw smiles on faces in Mcthat we had not seen in a

time this week. all started Sunday night when what has been described as the most beneficial rain in years began to fall here. Those who now, say the reason it is so is because it is soaking in are getting the benef of moisture

while it word was ment of equipment new factory would arrive today. He also informed us that the name of the McLean factory would be "Marie Foundations," and that training of personnel would begin shortly.

Mr. Fraser has shown great confidence in McLean in placing his factory here and he has been working conscientiously and tirelessly for several months now in making preparations for the factory opening. He has already gone to great expense in training key personnel in his California plant, and this is only the be-ginning of his investment in the

4 the initial in-terminery and in-terminery and in-terminery and in-terminery and in-\$30,000 will be incurred in training inexperienced operators here the first year. Mr. Fraser is striving to establish an efficient and modern factory here that we can all be proud of and one that will bring in up to \$5,000 a week in new payroll to McLean.

In addition to his problems in getting farie Foundations in operation here, he still has to keep production on schedule in his California factory, Form-O-Uth Brassiere Co.

There is one important thing we can all do right now to make things easier for Fraser and his staff, and that is to stay out of their way for the next few weeks while installation of machinery is

meantime, we can think formed on what is going on at this week.

McLEAN NEWS every week.

the newsprint and mailing costs. She returned to McLean Wedany editor is made happier by nesday. subscriptions than by any other revenue he earns. It is a feeling of satisfaction to know that your 1.22 Inch Rainfall subscribers think enough of the paper to keep it paid up in advance. It is a sort of a silent pat on the back. Last week we received 58 new and renewal subscriptions. That

wouldn't mean much to some of the larger newspapers, but it means a lot to us. It is like a coach giving his team a pep talk before the game. We promise to do the very best that our ability permits and continue to publish a paper that you are proud of and look forward to receiving every week. Thank you so much.

Samnorwood-Wheeler **Bi-District Game** To Be Played Here

wood Eagles and angs basketball ir class B Tip-off time will be 8:00 in the Municipal Building. Admission prices will be so students, Coach Rogers said.

BIRTHDAYS

Feb. 24-Mrs. Elton Johnston, Feb. 25-Mrs. Jimmy Newton, Mrs. Tom Cobb, E. T. Duncan, Donald Smith, Sammle Jane Wood, Mrs. Mabry McMahan.

Feb. 26—Clyde Willis, Mrs. J. M. Stevens, Mrs. Edgar Lee, Drucilla Ann Dwyer, Richard Hall. Feb. 27-Mrs. Forrest Switer,

The Mc Lean News



HOME N

McLean, Gray County, Texas, Thursday, February 21, 1957.

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IN A HURRY Factory Equipment Due Today

her samples of merchandise be- only been in the United States hind in her haste to leave Mc- about eight weeks. She was sell-Lean Monday. The woman, who was believed and stated that she was going to to be named Jennings and de- open a shop in McLean and make scribed as about 25 or 26 years the suits here. She added that Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stokes and

made the principal more than a Dallas.



LEONA HANCOCK

. . . returns from school Leona Hancock Back From Beauty School

Held in Lubbock Leona Hancock, who is in charge of the cosmetic department at Brown's Rexall Drug in Mc-An open house is promised af- Lean, has just returned from the had been checking on all suswe will all tion on the familiarized with the latest in had been checking on all substitution on the familiarized with the latest in had been checking on all substitution on the familiarized with the latest in had been in Pampa lately.

beauty preparations. The school was held at the

Introduction of all new items years old; the other couple was and the latest glamour news in older. make-up were highlights of the Although the subscription price school. This is Mrs. Hancock's Cadillacs and had two 1956 model F. Back was sponsor of the spellof a newspaper barely pays for third year to attend the meeting.

Recorded Here Since Sunday McLean had received 1.22 of

an inch of rain since Sunday night, according to the rain gauge maintained by Pete Fulbright at the city yard, Wednesday afternoon. The latest rainfall brings

the year's total to 1.76 inches. This is almost one inch more than had been received at the same time last year when .80 of an inch had been recorded.

"NO SALE" and even left she was from England and had ing clothing to be tailor-made

> Her "not too good" English accent, her unfeasible sales story, Mrs. Felice Wolmut of Amarillo, and the fact that Parvin had presented her junior high school read a series in the Saturday certificate song recital last Sat-Evening Post last fall concerning urday night in Amarillo. racketeers who fleeced smalltown residents with just such a gimic, caused Parvin to act voice student of Delores Scott quickly.

He took the woman to the ent of Mrs. Stokes of McLean. teachers lounge and told her to wait while he contacted some of the other teachers who might be Presbyterian church Sunday. interested in buying some of her goods. While she was busy demonstrating her merchandise to the teachers, Parvin contacted Deputy Sheriff Jimmy Shelton.

Deputy Shelton questioned the voman and asked for her identification, believing that if she was a legitimate saleswoman she would be more than glad to

furnish such information. The Jennings woman said that her identification was in her truck and she would go and get it. She Marry." Spanish folksong, by left her samples with the teachers | Caroline.

and went to the truck and left in a hurry. Further investigation by Shelton

and the sheriff's department revealed more information. With the growing number of safe burglaries in Pampa recently. Sheriff Rufe Jordan's department

The group consisted of two couples. no better way to keep in- Caprock Hotel in Lubbock early consisted of the woman who came to McLean and a man about 21

> The group was driving two pick-up trucks with which they pulled their trailer houses.

There were no formal charges that could be brought against the group and it was impossible to put out a two-state alarm, Shelton

said. The sheriff's department had the license numbers of the vehicles and an effort was made to 12. have them picked up for questioning, but the group had not been apprehended Wednesday.

It was reported that a person selling "fur coats" had called on some McLean residents last week. Whether this was one of the group sought by the sheriff's department is not known, as the fur

First shipment of equipment and machinery for Calvin Miss Caroline Stokes to Present Recital

At First Presbyterian Church Sunday Caroline Stokes, daughter of of age, called on Principal Dale only a few suits would be offered a student at McLean High School, Parvin at the McLean elementary on the local market and that the will present a vocal recital next school Monday with several bolts majority of their output would be Sunday afternoon, February 24. of cloth and a sales story that sold through Neiman-Marcus in at 4 o'clock at the First Pres-

byterian Church in McLean. Caroline, a voice student of

In her recital Sunday, Caroline will be assisted by Ann Scrivner, of Shamrock and an organ stud-

All interested persons are invited to attend the recital at the

The program will be as fol-

"Where'ere You Walk," Handel; "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," Hayden; and "Last Rose of Summer" from "Martha," Flotow,

by Caroline. "Morning," Stickles; and "Triumphal March," Stickles, by Ann. "One Sweetly Solemn Thought, "Love Has Eyes," Ambrose; Bishop; "When the Roses Bloom." Reichardt; and "I Don't Wish to

"Carmena," Wilson; "Il Bacio" (The Kiss), Arditi, by Ann. "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," Herbert; "Corals." Treharne; and "A Kiss in the

Dark," Herbert, by Caroline. Mrs. Stokes will be the accompanist.

Spelling Bee Held At McLean Grade The younger couple School Monday

ing bee.

Top speller in the contest was Judy Wyatt. Winnie Martindale won second place, and third place of McLean, John of Los Angeles, speller is Joyce Beasley. Marilyn McIlroy won fourth place honors. The four young ladies will compete in the county spelling

meet to be held in Pampa March The Gray County spelling bee winner will then go to Amarillo to compete there April 27.

Mr. Parvin said that the word that gave the most trouble for the young spellers was "inseparable."

Elaine McIlroy was a patient coat peddler was not reported to at Highland General Hospital in



Funeral services for James Bell

Rainwater, 89, were held Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Pentecostal Holiness Church in McLean, with Pastor Leon Bird officiating. He was assisted by Mrs. Laura Stratton and Rev. Paul Cooper. Mr. Rainwater died at 4:30 a.

m. Saturday in the home of his son, Wallace, who lives seven miles northeast of McLean. Mr. Rainwater, who was born

Tenn., had been in ill health for A grade school spelling bee several years. He married Naomi was held Monday at the McLean Ruth Corbett in Knoxville in elementary school, Principal Dale 1899. Mrs. Rainwater preceded Parvin has announced. Mrs. Vera him in death, as did a daughter. member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church in McLean.

Surviving are four sons, Wallace Calif., Dan of Stockton, Calif., and Bill of Porterville, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Annie Morris of Clayton, N. M.; nine grandchil- Dies in California dren and eight great-grandchil-

dren. Pallbearers were E. R. Sherrod. Ed Bailey, Jack Bailey, Forrest

Baker. Interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Richerson-Lamb Funeral Home.

Rushing around smartly is no proof of accomplishing much.-

Fraser's new brassiere manufacturing plant is scheduled to arrive in McLean today.

Name of the local factory will be "Marie Foundations." The initial van load due to arrive here today includes some 50 to 55 sewing machines and other needed equipment. All of this equipment was erected and tested in California and will be ready for immediate use.

The McLean Tigerettes, District 2-A champions, will meet the Quail girls sextet in a practice game here Thursday night at 7:30, Coach Jack Riley has Lean any day. Fraser said that

The Tigerettes lost only one conference game during the cur- girls are hired, raw materials rent season and are now waiting

to play the District 1-A camp-In District 1-A the White Deer and Stinnett girls are playing off a tie in a two-out-of-three series

March 4 or 5, Coach Riley said.

Harry H. Rowe Dies At Alanreed Sat.

road man, died last Saturday afternoon at the home of his daugh- siere factory. ter, Mrs. Robert Bruce, six miles north of Alanreed.

has been training in Gardena since early January as a machine of his life before moving to the to the Panhandle in 1947 to make Lean with Greenwood January 4, 1868, in Knoxville, his home with his daughter.

Galveston. Arrangements in Mc-Lean were under the direction of machines and the building of Richerson-Lamb Funeral Home.

IOOF Lodge in Galveston. Survivors include the daughter, Mrs. Bruce, and two grandchil-

J. T. (Tom) Ashby, former Mcat Fresno, where he and Mrs. Switzer, Emory Smith and Carl Ashby had been living with their son since the recent death of his

Funeral services for Mr. Ashby were held Tuesday in Pomona,

We must re-learn to be alone.

Some 25,000 pounds of equipment will arrive today and additional equipment, bought in the east, is coming soon, Fraser said this week. All work on the local building that will house MARIE FOUND-ATIONS has been completed, including wiring, painting, and in-

stallation of additional rest room

written by Calvin Fraser and re-

ceived by The News Wednesday.

Tom Greenwood (his wife, Pat,

and three children) will arrive

the end of next week. He was

born and raised in Hale Center,

as was his wife. He has been

training in Gardena since Decem-

ber 26, 1956, including a few days

in Chicago. His training here has

been as an industrial engineer to

brush him up on the needle

trades, time studies, work meth-

ods, work simplification, and all

the operations peculiar to a bras-

Gene Herron, a McLean man,

mechanic. He will arrive in Mc-

William Floyd, California me-

three days to help in the initial

installation and set-up of mach-

inery, getting the machines read-

ied for the McLean girls to be-

Laura Cooley, a Gardena girl,

will train girls there and will re-

gin training on March 5.

main as long as necessary.

We quote Mr. Fraser:

Personnel . . .

facilities and a kitchenette for the convenience of the employees. Raw materials have been ordered and should be arriving in Mc-

these are small at the moment but as girls become trained and more would be increased accordingly. The following information was

to decide the winner of that dis-The Tigerettes will play the

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machines and the building special equipment and attach-Mr. Rowe was a member of ments. I plan to have him come the Methodist church and the with Tom and Gene for about

Former Resident

Gwen Gordon, Gardena girl, will be there nine weeks and will Lean resident, died last Friday return later if necessary. I have in mind as insurance another girl who may possibly come as well, if needed. In ad-

dition, I may fly girls down there for short periods to demonstrate speed and skill to local girls (but only if necessary). I will spend about two-thirds of my time there. And I in-tend to be there at the start.

IT DOES. Visitors About the end of February (before the factory opens), A. T. Haden, the Pacific Coast factory cost accountant for Sears, Roebuck, will be in McLean for one day.

THIS THING MUST AND WILL

GO. I INTEND TO SEE THAT

On Saturday, March 16, George Winters, Pacific Coast buyer for Sears, Roebuck for intimate apparel, will be in McLean for one After factory opens for a couple

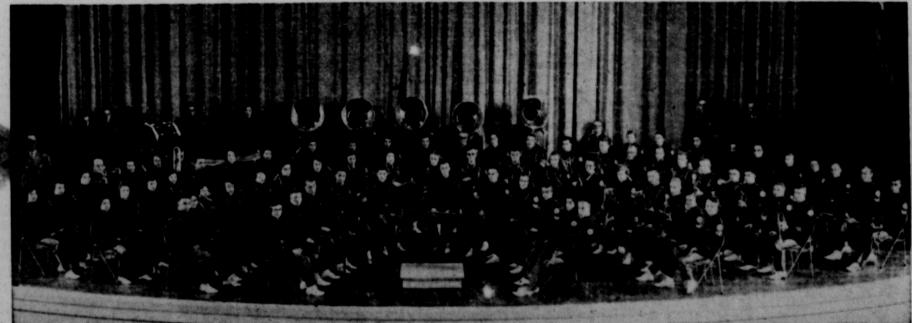
of weeks, Cody Jordan, development engineer for Sears Roebuck, will spend some time in McLean from headquarters in Chicago. Some Sears executives from

Dallas and also from Chicago will be there later.

Policy on Hiring

It will be our policy, as long as possible, to hire only girls from McLean or the immediate area which might be construed as being within the trading area of the town. We will deviate from this policy only when we are forced to. That is, when we no longer have available in McLean girls with the potential aptitude for the type of work involved. We still earnestly solicit furthe applications for work from peop who would like to be perma regular employees. We do no seek applications from any who think on a temporary basis, as we cannot put the time, effort and money into training such.

75-PIECE WTSC BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT



Feb. 27—Mrs. Forrest Switer,
Mrs. Howard Williams, Mrs. F. L.
Bones, Rex Immel, Joe Graham.
Lequita Wells, James Lloyd Todd.
Feb. 28—Cleta Sue Howard,
Barbara Ann Smith, Mrs. Kate
Everett.
Margaret Ann Pakan.
March 1—Mrs. George Orrick.
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March 2—Rosie Lee Smith, Judy
Lynn Watson, Sylvia Irene Smith.

West Texas State College's 75certs on the college campus, the group will also appear in Palo
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Ann Herring of Borger, French horn; Joe Don Leach of Tulia,
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WSCS Meets Tuesday-

The WSCS met at the McLear

Methodist Church Tuesday after

noon for the last lesson on "Paul".

Letters to the Churches." E ever

The session opened with the

Ruth Ellen Riley reviewed the

The subject for the meeting

was the letters to the churches

at Philippi and Thessalonica, by Mrs. C.- M. Carpenter. Mrs. J

L. Andrews and Mrs. J. E. Kirby.

Mrs. H. A. Longino read a letter

from Paul to the McLean church Mrs Longino also had charge of

the worship service, reading "The

Cross of Jesus" to music played

In the candlelighting service

Mrs. Carpenter protrayed "Love"

Mrs. Kirby, "Hope"; Mrs. Rhodes

"Grace"; Mrs. Peabody, "Faith"

Mrs. Day, "Peace"; and Mrs

For study-in-action, the society

voted to buy a book, "The Tent

Makers," for the library; to

sponsor the film, "John Wesley,

to be shown in the church next fall; and to give a dramatic

worship service some time later.

Everyone attending the study

on Paul's letters felt they had de-

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a street car the other day,

On regaining his breath,

he sald, jokingly, to the

conductor: "Suppose I'd slipped and lost a leg-what

"Oh." answered the con-

ductor, with unwanted polite-

ness, "you wouldn't have to do any more running then;

we always stop for a man

When motorists speed down

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there is none better. We

know you will like our serv-

ice when you drive in at our

Chevron Gas

Station

DELL MANTOOTH

Chevron station.

And you desire to book

after a hot chase.

with a crutch."

by Mrs. J. L. Hess.

Page, "Joy."

or Last Lesson

On Paul's Letters

members were present.

last lesson.

Baptist Circles Meet Tuesday

Members of the Baptist WMS met Tuesday afternoon in circles. Mrs. Abbott's circle met in the home of Mrs. E. L. Day, with Mrs Lonnie Day conducting the

mission study. The hostess served coffee and doughnuts to Merdames Frank Payne, George Colebank, Bil. Pettit, Homer Abbott, Bunia Kunkel, T. A. Langham, Beo Gibson and Lonnie Day; and two children.

The Helen McCullough circle met in the home of Mrs. Onle Vineyard.

by Mrs. Vineyard. Mrs. Mary Howard was in charge of the mission study. Mrs. Louie James led the closing prayer.

Refreshments of pound cake and punch were served.

Those present in addition to Mrs. Vineyard were Mesdames Joann Miller, Mary Howard, Katie Price, W. N. Pharis, Elizabeth Kunkel, Lillie Mae Williams. Louie James and Lahoma Herron; and two children, Dana Miller and Sue Kunkel.

The Oleta Snell circle met with Mrs. Joe Simpson for mission study.

Refreshments of coffee and rived much from it. cookies were served to Mesdames Clarice Voyles, Irene Williams, Oscar Tibbets, Geneva Mann, Mildred Giesler, Bernice Nicholson, and the hostess.

The Lena Lair circle met in the home of Mrs. Luther Petty. Mrs. Joe Taylor, circle chairman, was in charge of the meeting, with Mrs. R. L. McDonald bringing the mission lesson from

"Japan Advances." Refreshments of cherry pie, cookies and coffee were served to Mesdames F. E. Stewart, J. M. Stevens, E. E. Wyatt, Bill Boyd, Taylor, McDonald, and Petty; and little Lynn Ellen

The next meeting for this circle will be March 12 at the home of Mrs. Taylor.

Tuesday, February 26, will be visitation day, with all circles meeting at the church,

Friendship Class Has Luncheon

The Friendship Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met recently for a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Fannie Allsup.

The fellowship was enjoyed by Mesdames Leroy Williams, Joe Simpson, J. L. Mann, Boyd B. Smith, L. F. Giesler, L. F. Mc-Donald, Betty Allsup, and the

There has never yet been a man in our history who led a life of ease whose name is worth remembering.-Theodore Roose-

Thirty-Five Attend Matthews Dinner Held Here Sunday

A dinner was he'd Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Matthews, who recently moved to town. Thirty-five attended.

children and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Johnson and Mike of Amarillo: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bible and children of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Taylor and chi'dr n of Lefors: Mr. and Mrs Everet carpeting. "The Holy Spirit," Mrs.

Smith and family, and Mrs. Susic Howard of Pampa.

'Cadillac' Narrated By George Burns

George Burns, whose activities for the past several years have ed Last," starring Franks been devoted to the Burns and and Lucy Marlow and co Allen television show, returns to will be at the Avalon Wed motion pictures as narrator for Co'umbia Pictures' "The Solid day and Thursday. Gold Cadillac," to be shown at the Avalon Theatre Sunday and Mon-These attending were Mr. and day. Burns' deadpan comments record of what happens whom Mrs. Chester Cooper and Ronnie on the daily doings in Wall Street Cherus girl inherits gangland's Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cooper and open and close the comedy in toughest mob and Frankie Laine which Judy Holliday plays a as her singing body guard. The blonde chick who gives big busi ness the business while Pau' by Blake Edwards, who also wrote

Trout and girls of McLean; Cecil Fred Clark, John Williams, Hiram M. ,where she had been called Ferguson of Dumas; and Clifford Sherman. Neva Patterson, Ray by the illness of her mother, who Collins and Arthur O'Connell.

with Wall Street to Wall Street

Frankle Lake Stars In 'He Lan

Co'umbia Pictures'

The new Columbia Technicol comedy is said to be a hilarious comedy was penned for the screen Douglas is seen as the typoon the story with Richard Quine.

tiles toom Forbes returned Also in the featured cast are home Tuesday from Ciovis, N. died Sunday, February 17.

Personals

Mrs. Brown Flopkins and daugher, Bobbie, of Norman, Okla e week end guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pickett and children of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lather Petty, Saturday night and Sun-

Mrs. Lona Jones is visiting in Stinnett with her daughter, Mrs. Vernie Immel, and family. Mrs. Immel was released Monday from Highland General Hospital in Pampa after undergoing surgiry

Wong, used by at least 150 -000,000 Chinese, is the world's most common family name.

Nonh Webster began writing the dictionary in 1807 and I'mished in 1928.

One hour of thoughtful solitude may nerve the heart for days of flict.—James G. Percival.



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Wilson Longhorn Cheese

AGED

Shelled Pecans

Comstock Pie Sliced

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TIDE

73c Giant size \$1.23 King size

\$3.73 **Home Laundry** Bath size Camay Soap 25c

Pink Beauty 55c Salmon

Armour's Chili

1 th can Plain 29c

Worth Waffle

quart 39c Syrup

ORANGE DRINK

Hi-C 46 oz. can 25C

SHORTENING

Mrs. Tucker's

Sunshine Kr 53c **Crackers**

Hershey's Instant







LEONA HANCOCK . . returns from school

I have just returned from the Helena Rubinstein cosmeticians school in Lubbock and now feel that I can pass on to my customers and friends many new beauty tips to make you more attractive.

The school dealt with all new items in the cosmetic field and the latest glamour news in make-up.

COME IN AND VISIT ME SOON



Newness runs deep in the boldly modern Ford trucks for '57. It starts with new kinds of trucks -like brand-new Tilt Cabs, and it continue through every model!

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Dr. Joel Gooch -Attends Meeting in Fort Worth

Southwestern Congress of Optom- the building of visual achieve- supporting actress. etry held February 11-13 at the ment through the related fields Hotel Texas.

Dr. Gooch heard Dr. N. C. education, and the recognition of

ELECTION NOTICE State of Texas, County of Gray, City of McLean

TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS inent optometrist of North Arl-OF THE CITY OF MCLEAN, ington, N. J., who talked on GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS

Take notice that an election training; Dr. Victor S. Glover will be held on Tuesday, April of Roswell, N. M., who discussed 2, 1957, at the City Hall in the "Developmental Vision in Chil-City of McLean, Gray County, Texas, for the following purpose: Electing a Mayor, a City Sec- tometric extension program. who retary, a City Marshal and two talked on "The Importance of (2) Aldermen.

Every person who has attained and Dr. Edmund F. Richardson, the age of twenty-one years, who a past president of the American has resided in the State of Texas Optometric Association and now Twelve months and within the director of study groups for the corporate limits of the City of optometric extension program, McLean, Gray County, Texas, six whose subject was "Optometry's months prior to the date of said Responsibility in Building Visual election and is a qualified voter Achievement." under the laws of the state shall The congress, a graduate level be entitled to a vote at said meeting, was attended by more

than 300 optometrists and their No person shall be eligible to wives from all states throughout any of said offices unless he or the Southwest area. Also regisshe possesses the regulsites of tered were a number from Calivoters at the election. Applications must be filed with the Mayor 30 days before date of said election.

S. A. Cousins has been appoint- Wood-Hunter Team ed as presiding officer of said election and he shall appoint Featured in 'The two fudges to assist him in hold- Burning Hills' ing same.

Said election shall be held in the manner prescribed for holding door action drama presented by Warner Bros. in CinemaScope and elections in other matters. WITNESS my hand and seal WarnerColor, opens Friday and

of office this the 5th day of February, A. D. 1957.

E. J. LANDER. Mayor, are a new pair of young screen (SEAL) City of McLean lovers, Tab Hunter and Natalie ATTEST: D. A. DAVIS, Wood. City Secretary

The M. Lean News __ McLEAN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1957

Kephart, professor of psychology Most recently, she was co-starred | The human heart rests about Dr. Joel Gooch of Shamrock at Purdue University, speak as with the late James Dean in eight-tenths of a second between has returned home from Fort psychologist, educator and and "Rebel Without a Cause," for each contraction. Worth, where he was among thority in the field of perception. which she received an Academy those attending the 17th annual Dr. Kephart's subject dealt with Award nomination for the best Massachusetts means "place of of optometry, psychology and

the integration of three scientific

disciplines centering in optometry.

Also heard were Dr. Harold

Wiener, extern of Gesell Institute

of Child Development and prom-

modern lens application and visual

dren"; Dr. A. M. Skeffington,

director of education for the op-

Vision in Our World Today";

"The Burning Hills," a new out-

Hunter, recipient of the first

Audience Award as "Outstanding

New Personality for 1955," has

apparently borne out the confi-

dence placed in him in his first

film, "Island of Desire," in which

he was teamed with Linda Darnell,

by following it with such solid

Natalle Wood, long considered

successes as "Track of the Cat'

one of Hollywood's most promis-

ing young stars, seems to have outgrown her child-star status

and developed into a full-fledged

actress of considerable stature

CARD OF THANKS I want to express my sincere

thanks to McLean friends for the remembrances of cards and visits to my daughter, Mrs. Marie Immel, while she was in the hos-

Mrs. Lona Jones

and "Battle Cry."

the great hills.

Come See the Dryer that Out-Saves All Others



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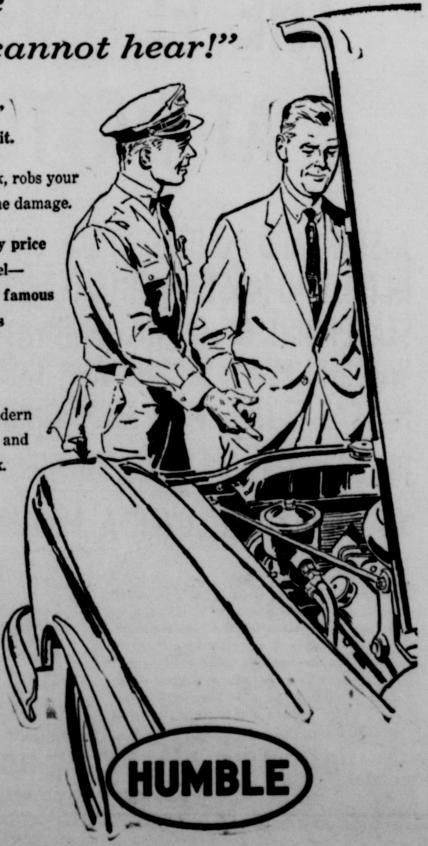
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WHERE THE BLAME DOESN'T BELONG

A U. S. News & World Report feature article bears Taken From the Files of the provocative and disturbing title "Is a Buyers' Strike

The article says a real strike of that kind is not believed to be imminent—but that sales of some kinds of goods are slowing, and that there is more grumbling over prices among consumers. It also says that "Merchants are encountering resentment from their cus- pleasantly spent in preparing a tomers against some of the high prices."

Human nature being what it is, this is probably inevitable. When consumer resentment over inflation flared shortly after World War II, merchants bore the brunt of the attack and in some cases groups actually picketed stores. This attitude, in the vast majority of E. B. Reeves. cases, amounts to placing the blame where it definitely the club on Wednesday. does not belong.

Merchants are not responsible for higher prices, now or in the past, and the profit figures prove it. The food chains, for instance, often earn only a cent of profit purchased a fine two year-old on each dollar of sales—a profit so small we'd never notice the difference if it didn't exist at all. Other kinds of stores commonly earn only a few cents out of that this section is directly upward.

sales dollar. All the rest goes to buy supplies, pay wages, rents and taxes, and to meet other unavoidable overhead expense.

Wages have been going up, in some cases sharply, and so have other costs borne by business on both the manufacturing and retailing levels. Merchants have no choice—the increases must be passed along to the

...... \$2.00 WARNING FROM THE TOP

Directly after the President presented his proposed 271.0 billion budget to Congress, Secretary of the Treas-

my Humphrey held an unusual press conference. He said that the budget is "the best we can possibly do at present." Then he added a potent warning—that if public spending is not reduced "we'll have a depression that will curl your hair." He expressed confidence that reductions can be made in the next 18 months.

The secretary and the other officials concerned with this problem must have real public support—which means, above all, that we must approve and accept economy measures that affect us, and not just the fellow

40 Years Ago-

The McLean News, 1917

Alanreed Culture Club

The Ladies Culture Club of Alanreed was very charmingly entertained on Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. J. Ball. The time was ! study for the club year.

Delicious refreshments consisting of brick ice cream with chocclate and angel food cake were served to Mesdames J. M. Blackwell, C. C. Slavin, J. W. Kolb. Ball, J. T. Blakney and

Mrs. Kolb will be hostess to Buys Fine Herefords

splendid ranch south of McLean into the blue ribbon class. bull from C. M. Carpenter at a of quality in beef breeding in

years old in March is an Anxiety bull and was christened Beau Mere 17. His sire was Beau Brummel, and his dam was a direct descendant of Lamlighter, another famous Hereford sire.

We are glad to note this trend in beef breeding as it bespeaks that will eventually put this section in the van with the most progressive and prosperous stock farming sections of the United

Last Friday Mr. Carpenter received from a breeder in Clark, Mo., another fine calf which is also from the Anxiety strain. This animal is a splendid individual and gives promise of develop-Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster are entertaining a little son at

Miss McCurdy attended a ly ceum number at Shamrock Fri-

It is urged that the city council take some action in the near future toward furnishing water for the town, as with present Call 47 for classified ads

business district wor disaster, with no water Mr. and Mrs. Kesters

under construction on the Bal place west of town. Grandma Rogers came up from Wheeler to the Preachers Institute this week.

Miss May Gentry of Shilo! her unc.e, A. P. Rippy, and famly in the Heald neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Biggers are rejoicing over the arrival of a

will occupy the new cottag

Young People's Union Owing to bad weather only 22 young people attended the

little son on the 2nd, inst.

story of Esther in a very ing manner

MCLEAN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FIBRUARY 21, 1957

Visitors Wel

Thursday:

Edmond O'Brien, Natalle Wood,

Erlan Donlevy "A CRY IN THE NIGHT"

Friday, Saturday:

udy Holliday, Paul Douglas

HE BURNING HILLS"

Judy Holiday, Paul Douglale THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC"

Wednesday, Thursday:

Frankie Laine, Lucy Marlowe "HE LAUGHED LAST"

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Narcotics, Liquor, Women, Gambling: frank, admits without any quibbles that his client is no saint. He They're All Part of the Duval Story

Ranchito are closed, most of the women of easy virtue are in exile and traffic in illegal liquor and narcotics is very much under wraps.

One disgruntled deputy sheriff, raging at the Rangers who put him out of business, moved his house of prostitution, lock, stock and women, all the way to House the Atlantic or from the Pacific. Unless I've been badly misinformed, the Mexican border is wide open to any airplane, Russian or smuggler. Besides, a plane coming almost at ground level would be safe from radar in any a family man, educated, and well as the rough and traffic in illegal liquor and the radar screen, concentrated as it is to spot planes coming in from the Pacific. Unless I've been badly misinformed, the Mexican border is wide open to any airplane, Russian or smuggler. Besides, a plane coming almost at ground level would be safe from radar in any a family man, educated, and well as the radar screen, concentrated as it is to spot planes coming in from the Pacific. Unless I've been badly misinformed, the Mexican border is father just twenty years ago.

Archer Parr dynasty. Another Parr, the Duke's nephew, Archer Parr II. is ready to take over.

Should this switch happen, Dutal the standard of the program of the Atlantic or from the Pacific.

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Archer Parr dynasty. Another Parr, the Duke's nephew, Archer Parr II.

By-FREDERICK HODGSON

SAN DIEGO. TEX.—No self-respecting boss-run barony is complete without its quota of syndicated sin, And Duval County.

For the moment "the heat is and and the gambling wheels are stilled, night sin-spots like El Ranchito are closed, most of the women of easy virtue are in exile and traffic in illegal liquor and the gambling was and the gambling wheels are stilled, night sin-spots like El Ranchito are closed, most of the women of easy virtue are in exile and traffic in illegal liquor and the gambling wheels are streen, concentrated as it is to go the plant of the part dynasty. Another Parr, the Duke's nephew, Archer Parr II,

of prohibition," said Captain at Allee, regarded by his feland by his superiors in Aussian sone of the greatest Rangers tem all.

so one of the greatest Rangers tem all.

so merchants of sin fumed fretted, appealed to the courts njunctions of their own, tried by trick that wily lawyers id deam up. It was no soap, places stayed closed and the biling apparatus, the wheels the dice and the tables, stayed at away.

site naturally Captain Allee, rney General John Ben Shepper, and all the others who had tred war on the Duchy of all and on its up-to-then united ruler, Boss Parr, were didy cursed by the purveyors niquity. The machine went further.

site before him right now, a ment revealing plans for the idation" of Ranger Captain earl of Ranger Captain earl Ranger Joe Bridge.

"Look at it this way," said the same hanger in the streets was a man who had suffered secution for the sake of his was cheating on his income when he is raw, red meat, nourishing stuff on which a man, or a people, can grow strong. In Duval the people are feeding full.

Was cheating on his income when he was cheating on his income when he was on was cheating on his income was cheating on his income was cheating on his income when he was greeted as a man, or a people, can grow strong. In Duval the people are feeding full.

George B. Parr is fighting, and fighting desperately, for his political life and for his physical liberty. There's something magnificent and awesome about a good fighter, even when he's on the opposite side.

According to Attorney General John Ben Shepperd, to District Attorney Sam Burris, to Lawyer Jacob Floyd of Alice, and to half a hundred other Parr opponents I've talked to, the Duke of Duval. His father went into to live at the Nueces Hot Corpus Christi Shepperd, Burris indictment for income tax of a number of other Feder Sake. Should he again be conditioned to the streets and provide the range of the range of the returned to find wire cutters had been at wo the provide to find the political fences. The political fences

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Plainview visited his mother, Mrs | son, Melvin, visited in Am M. M. Newman, Sunday.

Okla., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Horton and his brother, W. M. son, Terry, of Pampa visited her ington Sudnay, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith. over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stevens of tather, J Shamrock visited Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ledgerwood Sunday.

Ruel Smith spent several days pa last week in Denver, Colo.,

GAS-

WATSON



. . . and why does Madam think she can persuade me to service her car AHEAD of others?"

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The Simpsons' shee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Curry and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Coon, in Dutham this week ited Mrs. Pool's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Edgar Bryant, in Wellington Mr. and Mrs. Jo

sited their Peavler and C. H. West, Sun-

and Mrs. Bryan Burrows Pauls Valley, Okla., visited heir daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Mertel, and family the first of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butrum and sons visited in Amarillo Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Gray and children of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Capps over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Smokey Price visited his mother, Mrs. R. L. Price, in Hollis, Okla., Sunday.

N. H. Greer of Muleshoe spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Greer.

Visitors over the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Goodman and Keith were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stroud and children, Sharon, Janice and Carolyn, of Arlington; Mrs. W. B. Taylor of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodman and children, Dennis and Deborah, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Skipper and children, Nickey, Shelia, Wayne and Pat, of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fish and son, Jay Dee, of McLean.

John Sublett visited his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Berry, in Canyon

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Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nicholson Mrs. J. V. Boyd of Henrietta day night with his parents. Mr. son, Wilson Boyd, and wife. and Mrs. L. H. Nicholson. They were en route to Pampa.

Minnie Rogers of Lubbock is Mr. and Mrs. Bil' Perkins vis- night. en fine the week with Mr. and ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Perkins, in Commerce over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunt and

end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Windom and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Windom, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. George Colebank sons of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. tended. attended a Panhandle Associated Clyde Dorman and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ernest Christie and fam- Grocers meeting in Amarillo Sun- Boyd Bennett and children of

Windom of Albuquerque, N. M.

and family of Odessa spent Mon- is spending this week with her

Paul Carvin underwent surgery at the Groom Hospital Tuesday

Among the McLean people attending the recital given by Caroline Stokes in Amarillo Sat-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Windom urday night were Rev. J. Edwin Kerr, Dale and Judy Glass and Miss Kate Morgan. Miss And Scrivner of Shamrock also at-

Mrs. Foster Burgin spent Thursily of Pampa visited her parents, day afternoon. While there they Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ware day with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Baker, over visited with Mr. and Mrs. John of Bovina, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mrs. Jim Wheeler, and her

Rev. H. A. Longino underwent Tuesday morning in Highland Central Porpital in Parma. He was reported doing nicely Wednesday.

Gordon Wilson has returned home after spending several months in Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hamilton visited his mother in Mangum, Okla. Friday.

Bob Stubbs sor WTSC in Canyon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stubbs, over the week

Miss Becky Barker of Pampa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker, over the week end.

BISCUITS YOUR CHOICE

narillo visited J. D. Pope, Miss

Cleo Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Odeli

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd B. Smith;

visited his mother. Mrs. Emily

family of Borger spent the wesk

Cooper of Tucumcari, N. M.

Smith, in Lefors Sunday.

Mantooth Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Smith.

irls of Amerillo visited Mr. and mrs. Paul Mertel Sunday.

Ftr. and Mrs. Harlon Pool vis-

George Preston of Muskogee, Smith.

was in McLean Saturday

Sunday.

business.

the week end.

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For Sale-Living room suite, nd bedroom suite. G. F. Anders.

For Sale-Fat hens and fresh Mrs. Roy McCracken, Ph. population. 3-tfo

For Sale-Two-bedroom house we are now living in. Carpets in living room, one bedroom and See George Terry. 49-tfc

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For Sale-4-room modern house. See J. E. Smith or call 30W.

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and bedrooms; bills paid. Phone

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Lost-Box containing fur covered dogs: large black chimpanzee, one French poodle, one Scottie, one Pekingese, one Collie. If found return to Delma Butrum at the Children's Shop.

January Traffic Takes Five Lives. Patrolmen Report

Five persons were killed and 46 persons were injured in rural weeks. Featuring concrete accidents investigated by the Texas Highway Patrol durnig this. plastic tile in bath, knotty pine the month of January in the Amarillo district, comprising 24

Some \$60,626 in property damperiod.

causative factor of January acand failure to grant right-of-way. During the same month last to failure in its very inception. year seven persons were killed

and 38 persons were injured. The number killed in January as possible. was under that of December when 12 persons were killed in traffic some 20 to 30 operations on the accidents in the district.

arrests were made, including 441 girls hired does not necessarily for speeding and 40 DWI.

Caroline Stokes Gives Program To Lions Tuesday

For Rent-Furnished apartment the program Tuesday at the reg- job openings in town ocurring as ular meeting of the McLean Lions a result of the brassiere factory, \$40 in merchandise certificates at solvency proceedings against ICT Club. Caroline, who was introduced by Lion Emory Crockett, work. was accompanied at the piano by rnished house. Water bill paid. her mother, Mrs. Travis Stokes. She sang "Green Door," "Joey," "Singing the Blues," and adding a few each week, tapering For Rent-Two 5-room modern "I Believe," which were enjoyed

by all the Lions. reed, or see Smokey Price. 4-tfc meeting. Cecil Callahan was a added. guest of Lion Cliff Day and Glen Thompson was a guest of Lion

Lion Larry Fuller served as superintendents' conference in

Rid your home of roaches and Atlantic City, N. J. Lion Johnny Haynes gave a report on the calf sale that was to be held in Pampa Wednesday. Lion Jim Hs haway announced that a meeting of Scout executives would be held in Wellington Tues-

> In other business, Lion Boyd having blood topes made for any distracting from this work is McLean resident who wished to OUT.

have his blood typed. Lion Joe Si derman said that when a list was kept of blood types it proved most valuable when an emergency arises. The time saved by having a person's Will do saw filing. J. E. blood type on file can often mean Lean. the difference between life and

death. Lion Joe Smith made a motion that the McLean Lions Club spensor the blood typing program here and the motion was second-ed by Lion C. P. Hamilton.

Lion Fuller expressed apprec-lation on behalf of Calvin Fraser for the work that some Lions had done in making the factory

building ready for occupancy. Fuller added that Fraser said factory equipment would arrive here this week end and that op-

eration of the factory would get underway March 4 or 5. Man must work. That is as certain as the sun. But he may

work grudgingly or he may work gratefully.—Henry Glies. Commercially speaking, the Douglas fir is more valuable than any other tree.

Factory--

(Continued from page 2)

Working Hours 7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Lunch. 11:30 a.m. to 12, Monday through Friday.

It will cost over \$30,000 to Trust Co., Pampa, Texas. 5-3c train girls in 1957. This is a complete loss. Many thousands have already been spent in training management for plant, etc. In 1957 there will be an additional investment of over \$100. 000 in material, machinery and At Homeequipment.

Local Personnel to Be Trained Very shortly a number of girls in McLean will be hired as trainees to become sewing machine We are not asking operators. are none. But we can train only those with the necessary potenfrom those who have this po- Castleberry of Alanreed. tential skill. It also means that we cannot train many since they do not have the potential aptitude she might be highly skilled for hope the girls will understand Josh Chilton of McLean.

There will be no personalities involved. It is our plan to eventually use 100 or more girls, and obviously this should help the age was reported for the same town in many ways, I think we all can agree on that. An eventual Most of the accidents, 68, oc- [ayroll in excess of \$5,000 each curred on state and federal high- week must help McLean. This ways; eight on farm-to-market can be achieved only by having roads; 11 on county roads and an efficient factory and an efseven in small towns under 2,500 ficient factory can come only from efficient operators. We will Speeding was listed as the top provide only the best in machinery and equipment. Likewise cidents, followed by driving while we must have only the best qualdrinking, following too closely fied operators at the machines. Otherwise our project is doomed

We plan to utilize as many of the girls who have applications We must spot them very carefully. There will be machines and to utilize as many During January 94 traffic ac- girls as possible, means spotting cidents were investigated; 739 them very carefully. The first mean they are the best in our Area patrolimea issued 2.151 estimation, since some will be hazardous warnings during Jan- held out for specific operations to be started later. At a later date there will be openings other than operators-service girls, office, cutting room and shipping

We regret that we will be unable to use some applicants. But this is to be expected. How Miss Caroline Stokes presented ever, there will surely be other

Only a few operators can be trained each week. Perhaps the first week a dozen can be started. down as the operation grows When the present machinery is Two guests were present at the filled, other machinery will be

done this coming week end in installing machinery and getting factory ready. Also all during man Melton who was attending a people so employed will not be ifive as to what is going on (and Lubbock. this is only natural). Nor by salesmen with something to sell.

This is important. These people will be trying to get it going If anyone wants to help, that is

The above also applies the following week when girls start for the meeting. training. There will be no visitors. An exception will be those town representatives who worked to get the factory located in Mc-

So please don't create confusion by bothering those in factory. We realize there will be natural cur-osity and town pride in the factory. After the tory has been operating a few months and there is something to see, we will have an open some evening and have the towns people in (with all employees at work) and have a conducted tour of the factory. At this time anyone wishing to, can see and have thoroughly explained every op-eration in minute detail

SUPERINTENDENT MELTON IN ATLANTIC CITY

tendent of McLean schools, has been in Atlantic City, N. J., the past few days attending the annual meeting of the Association of School Administrators.

Melton flew to New Jersey with a group of Panhandle school



Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Massey of Dumas are the parents for skilled operators, since there of a daughter born Tuesday, February 12. She weighed seven pounds and has been named tial aptitude for the work in- Brenda Shirlene. Grandparents volved. This means that we must are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Massey of pick the potential working force | McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Mug

Mr. and Mrs. Duwayne Blackshear of Spade are the parents of for the work. This is no re- a girl born February 14. She flection on any applicant, since weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and insurance Department has been named Cassandra Gay some other type of work. We Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

LIBRAY NEWS

By Lady Bryant, Librarian

More than a 100 thousand people read newspapers every day. For state news, read The Fort Worth Star Telegram at the prints current world events, bus- the board. iness, sports, travel, science, education, Suez Canal, drouth, etc.

the library can supply without over-all policy-makers. your contributions of used books much.



Mrs. Byrd Guill was awarded and thus other opportunity for the Appreciation Day activity Insurance Co, of Dallas. last Saturday.

Teen Town will be held Friday night at 8:30.

Mrs. Coleman Attends Homemakers Meet There will be intensive work In Lubbock Saturday

Mrs. J. D. Coleman attended secretary in the absence of Free- the week. During this time the ence for homemaking teachers for lative committees that he was area 1. The meeting was held in responsible only to Travis County disturbed by townspeople inquis- the new Monterey High School in district judges, who handle in-

Purposes of the conference were to gain a better understanding of We are not buying anything at the value of good public relations this time. The only needs will for teachers, to assist teachers in be some items picked up locally. planning and carrying out more planning and carrying out more effective programs, and to gain some knowledge of writing for homemakers and to encourage Meador told of the possibility of OK and welcome. But anything professional grants and develop-

One hundred and twenty teachers from the area were present

SCHOOL LUNCH ROOM MENU

Monday-Hot dog on bun, English peas, cabbage slaw, cheese sticks, milk, plums. Tuesday-Roast cubed pork and gravy, corn, green beans, carrot state

sticks, bread and butter, milk, Wednesday-Beef patties, new potatoes, peas and carrots, cheese and pineapple salad, bread and butter, milk, cake.

Thursday-Barbecue pinto beans, onion slices, pickles, milk, Hershey bar. Friday-Fish with sauce, corn-cread and butter, mashed potachilled

Jess Ledbetter is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Ama-

More salt is present in the tlantic than in the Pacific

Rev. Leonard to Speak at Baptist Church Sunday

Rev. Jesse Leonard of Turkey will preach at the First Baptist Church in McLean Sunday, Feb- Oil Imports 6 ruary 24.

Rev. Leonard was invited by the church's pulpit committee to curb appear before the church in view resolution phase of a call as pastor, and all mem- | Senate. bers are urged to be present Sunday to hear him.

The church will hold a business session next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. to consider the call.



Gov. Price Daniel's proposed reorganization of the insurance department provided a brand new 'big issue" for the Legislature.

Daniel asked the lawmakers to give emergency status to a plan to abolish the present commission and substitute a set-up similar to the highway commission, but full-time. This would mean a three-man policy board appointed by the governor and an adminislibrary. The New York Times trator of the entire operation by

Present three-member board of insurance commissioners is charg-Would you bring your detective ed with both policy-making and magazines and pocket size west- administrative functions. Individerns to the library? Please don't ually, each is an administrator burn them. The demand for of regulation for one segment of "free" reading materials in the the industry-life, casualty, and rural areas is much greater than fire. Collectively, they act as

It's an inefficient operation, says and magazines. Thank you so Daniel. He said now is the appropriate time to change it before new commissioners become wedded to the old way. He asked Atty. Gen. Will Wilson to draw

up a bill. Only Fire Commissioner Mark Wentz has a "definite seat" at present. Casualty Commissioner Morris Brownlee's term expired February 10, but he is being kept on temporarily until a successor is named. Life Commissioner John Osorio was appointed late last year by Gov. Shivers, bust has not been confirmed by

the Senate. Daniel said he made his decision "long before" the recent in-

Industry groups, nevertheless, were taken by surprise. Most were unable to decide immediately whether to oppose, endorse or take a "hands off" attitude. Allred Returned

Renne Allred is back on the job as attorney in the insurance department liquidation division. Allred was fired as the divisions chief attorney by the insurance commission in 1954. He prothe In-Service Education Confer- tested at the time before legis-

> surance liquidations. His new appointment was made by District Judge Charles O. Allred is a brother of Betts. Former Governor James V. Alired.

Water Program Goes Forward Both House and Senate constitutional amendments committees have okayed the \$200,000,000

water development fund. Under the plan a state bond issue would raise money to assist local governments to finance water conservation construction-up to \$5,000,000 per project.

House committee made some changes which would require a special legislative appropriation to pay principal and interest when necessary. House Sponsor Leroy Saul of Kress protested that this would make the bonds a less attractive investment, resulting in a higher interest rate for the

Local Legislation Fought Local vs. state control battles have assumed almost the pro portions of the more usual state vs. federal government contro

At least a half-dozen hills now before the Texas Legislature are being opposed on the grounds that they represent unwarranted legislative interference in local mat-House constitutional amend-

ments committee voted down a proposal by Rep. John Crosthwalt of Dallas to allow the Legislature to pass bills applying to specific counties. It would do away with local self-government, said op-ponents. Crosthwait said it would eliminate the present practice of counties with a certain popula-

Several bills by which firemen policemen seek better hours pay are being labeled "legise dictation" by the League cipalities.

partment greater pow-demn land for rightt similar protests. "Too ver," said Sen. George of Dallas. "They'll ourthouse and any-y want." Senate mittee approv-

steps to

Senators Dorsey San Angelo and Will

Railroad Commission Cha Olin Culberson quickly cong ulated the Senate. "That's always been the fly in the butter- sug milk," said Culberson, "those ex- to the cessive imports."

Pay Bills Advance Plans to give teachers and law- word "knowingly" makers better pay are moving bidding sale of liquor

Legislature. to 29, a proposed constitutional ers liable for innocent mistakes. amendment providing for annual Short Snorts sessions of the Legislature and Sen. Abraham Kazen, Jr., of \$4,800 annual salaries for mem- Laredo has introduced a bill to bers. Original proposal was for set up a Texas council on migrant \$17,500 a year.

Senate education committee's laborers.'

passing laws applying only to unanimous vote for a bill to give

Other legislative committee

action brought: 1. Protests against Sen. George Moffett's proposal for a study on diverting lease and bonus income bills to give the state from school lands from the permanent to available school fund. "A foot in the door" would be fatal, said opponents. Resolution went to probable subcommittee grave.

2. An appeal from National Democratic Committeeman Byron Skelton for Rep. Tony Korioth's bill to require voters to register by party preference 30 days before each primary. Sent to subcommittee for one week.

3. Tentative plans by house committee on state hospitals and special schools to visit by the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation near Livingston the ter part of this week. Adration of the reservation

4. Rejec

mittee of a forward in both houses of the Proponents contended liquo ers used it as a loophole. Op-House members approved, 115 ponents said it would make deal-

labor to improve conditions for No one appeared to oppose the "Texas citizens who are migrant

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