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MERKEL, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1959 - EIGHT PAPGES

Work On Area FM | MRS. JOHN P. HARDESTY **Baptist Youth DIES IN ANSON AT 83 Roads Underway Camp At Lueders** Cage Brothers of San Antonio was awarded the contract for re- Wednesday at Kiker-Warren Chap-ery, Dec. 20, 1875, in Glen Rose,

ket roads in this area. Bids were of Merkel. the Texas Highway Department Baptist minister who wrote the in Austin on July 21.

miles of FM 126 from Noodle to a daughter, Mrs. Homer Hutto, Boyds Chapel and 2.6 miles of six miles west of Anson. FM 707 from two miles south of Officiating was the Rev. J. W. Truby to 2.6 miles south.

lic afety and Texas Highway De- wood Memorial Park beside the partment present.

The purpose of this conference was to secure closer cooperation between the contractor and the engineering personnel concerning E. B. Pruitt, 70, the handling of traffic safety through the limits of the constru- Dies in Abilene cion areas.

Traffic will be routed to the ditches through the actual area of construction and there will be who died Saturday night at Hena 40 mile per hour speed zone in drick Memorial Hospital after an swim Meet Aug. 22 more, superintendent for Cage at 2 p.m. Monday at Kiker-War-Brothers, stated that their con- ren Funeral Chapel in Abilene. struction plans called for he work | Burial was in Rose Hill Cemeto begin on August and their sche- tery. The Rev .J. B. Fowler of holm Trail Council will be held tice, conferences, recreation, and dule called for an approximate Abilene officiated. construction time of three months.

Peth Jo and Carey Don.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Watts and family of Hobbs, N.M., visited his willie Rodgers of Newark, Ohio: H-SU Exercises and six grandchildren. mother Sunday.

construction of two Farm to Mar-hother of John P. Hardesty, 83, she married the Rev. Hardesty there Jan. 7, 1902. She taught school at Glen Rose seven years taken and the contract was let by Mrs. Hardesty, widow of the prior to their marriage. The Rev. Hardesty had his first autobiography, "Pioneer Preach-

pastorate in Glen Rose in 1901. The contract included 10.8 er of the Plains," died shortly aft-He died May 9 at 83. Mrs. Hardesty was a member

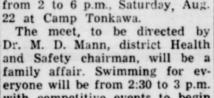
A pre-construction conference Baptist Church; the Rev. Mack side, Calif., Mrs. Hutto of Anson, was held at the resident engineer's Richardson, a retired Baptist office in Anson on August 5 with minister of Abilene; and Dr. Tru-Mrs. Beryl White of Fort Worth: Other persons representatives from Cage Bro- ett Walton of Hardin-Simmons two sisters, Mrs. E. A. Murray of

grave of her husband.

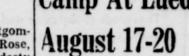
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three sisters, Mrs. Lacey Curtis at 3 p.m. of Tuscola, Mrs. Gussie B. Big-

held Aug. 21.



To Be August 21



tist Encampment, August 17-20. ular meeting in July.

"Jesus Christ is Lord." Rev. Ed Crow, pastor of the

Survivors besides the son of Mart Hardin, pastor of First Bap-Merkel, include four daughters, tist Church, Merkel; and Rev. M. Partin, pastor of the Cedar Gap Mrs. Maurice H. Martin of River- D. Rexrode, pastor of the First Monday, August 31. Baptist Church, Haskell, are the

Other personnel include Rev. thers, Texas Department of Pub University. Burial was in Elm-Dallas and Mrs. Vie M. Hendriv Baptist Church, Houston will of Denver, Colo.; six grandchil- serve as camp pastor; Rev. Morgan Beech, Albany, teacher of uation has been set for May 16. are R. D. Ely, president; Robert Corporation there until he began dren and nine great - grandchil-

program director; Mr. Hank Kea- for the first time this year. hey, Cisco, Morning Watch lead-

er; Sammy Scifres of H-SU, Music: and Rev. Crow will direct the recreation.

A well-planned program has been scheduled beginning at 6 a. m. with an early morning swim (optional), reveille at 6:30 followed by morning watch at 7:00.

A district swim meet for Cubs. The day's schedule has a time for Scouts and Explorers of the Chis- worship, fellowship, choir prac from 2 to 6 p.m., Saturday, Aug. swimming, etc., with "lights out" at 11.00 p.m.

A Camper-of-the-week will be selected from among the boys and the girls. Rev. Lawrence L. Trott, District 17 Missions Secretary, will present each of them a Bible. This presentation will take place in their home church at a later date.

NOODLE SCHOOL SETS AUGUST 31 OPENING The Noodle School Board ap | The faculty includes Miss Inez

proved the school calendar for the Pearson, first and second grades; District 17 Baptist Youth camp will be held at the Lueders Bap-tist Encampment. August 17-20, ular meeting in July.

Theme for the camp will be! The first faculty meeting will school English; Ernest Tate, vobe held in the high school library. cational agriculture; Mrs. Anne E. Cudd, pastor of the 14th and on August 28, at 9 a.m. Lunch Pence, vocational homemaking; Main Church of Christ, officiating of the Cedar Gap Baptist Church. First Baptist Church, Cisco; Rev. day in order that they may com- mathematics; and Wayman E. Pisplete plans for registration and tole, superintendent and commera short schedule of classes on cial teacher. A vacancy in either math or science was expected to

Holidays for the year include: be filled this week. Thanksgiving-Nov. 26-27; Christ-Six of the nine teachers now mas - Dec. 18-28; New Year's employed have attended school Day: Oilbelt Teachers Meeting in this summer. March, and Easter, April 18. Grad-

A course in general physics Campbell, secretary; A. D. Hill, John J. Jr. is manager of the Baptist Doctrine class; Rev. Frank has been added to the curriculum H. O. Irvin, Ab Hunter Jr., D. J. Bubose, Breckenridge, missions for the first time this year. Richie and Billy Maxwell. Richie and Billy Maxwell.

Postman's Lament --'Oh, My Aching Feet!'

What do ex-President Truman and Merkelite Pat Cypert have in common? Give up? -- They both take a daily stroll.

The distance they cover each day probably differs. I don't know how far Harry strolls but Pat averages between 12 and 15 miles per day. Another difference -Harry jauntily swings a cane as he walks while Pat buoyantly lugs a mail sack.

Pat has been a city mail carrier for ten years. August 16 will mark the tenth anniversary of city mail delivery in Merkel and he made the first delivery. Alvin Woozencraft, the other city carrier, also started at that time. He doesn't put in quite as many miles of walking as does Pat because a lot his delivering is by car.

In the ten years that he has been Merkel's southside carrier, after deducting for all holidays, vacations, etc., Mrs. Cypert said they figure Pat has averaged 285 workVOL. 70, NO. 22

Big Spring Rites For Robert Hobbs

Robert B. Hobbs, 56, brother ef three Merkelites, died at 12:49

Funeral was held at 4 p.m tory; Mrs. Mary Willaims, high Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Funer-Burial was in Trinity Memoria Park.

Mr. Hobbs was a fireman for the T&P Railroad where he had been working since 1944.

He married Rosa Gilbert on June 26, 1927 at Merkel. They moved to Big Spring in 1934 and he worked for Cosden Petroleum

Survivors include his wife of Big Spring: one son, Robert D. of Canyon; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Neeb and Mrs. Lena Reeder of Merkel; four brothers, John of Merkel, Bill of Goree, Charlie of Dallas and Hall of Rogers.

STITH NEWS

The revival at the Baptist Church closed Sunday night. The Rev. Melvin Byrd of Abilene did the preaching. Baptism service held at the First Baptist was Church in Merkel Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Horace Kelso and daughter, Mary, were baptized. Visitors attending the revival were from Anson, Abilene, Hawley, Merkel, Hodges, Noodle, San An-tonio, Lubbock, Trent, Odessa and Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Evans

Nancy returned home Friday after a visit in Nebraska and Color ado Springs, Colo.

Beverly Herndon returned to her ho me in Okia a month's visit with her c Linda and Lola Loflin. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mashburg visited this week in Lubbock with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mur-ray Toombs and son. Mrs. Louise Carter of Fort Worth visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weley Mashburn. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry and children of Lubbock spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley. Mrs. Al Newman and Pat, and Mrs. Butler Donnley and Jane of Truby visited the Hale family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley visited Sunday evening at the Hendrick Hospital with Gary Wayne Peterson, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peterson, who was run over by a car near his home Thursday. Visitors in the Fletcher Jones home last week were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Orrick of San Allonio. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones of Oklahoma City and their grand-daughter, Sharron Potts of An-Homer D. Payne is the proud owner of a new Ford. Mrs. J. E. Swindel returned to her son's, the Rev. and Mrs. Jessie Swindel, home. Other visitors in their home were a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Strange of Odessa. More than an inch of rain fell here Saturday morning.



Survivors include his wife; four 22 at Camp Tonkawa.

sons, City Police Capt. F. M. Pru- The meet, to be directed by Each local church should have Mrs. Mary Carey visited her itt, T. G., of the News Engraving Dr. M. D. Mann, district Health an adult spensor for every seven daughter, Mrs. W. J. Walter of Dept. of The Reporter-News, and and Safety chairman, will be a young people attending. Ages Abilene, recently. Other visitors Aulton, all of Abilene, and Mar- family affair. Swimming for ev- thirteen through young people in the Walter home were Mrs. vin of Amarillo; two brothers, a eryone will be from 2:30 to 3 p.m. age are invited; the cost is \$6.50. Rays and Cockrell and children, twin, E. E. and Bill of Abilene; with competitive events to begin





A fellow joined the gang at the local tackle store the other day and announced that he recently caught a nice bass. "How big?" was the imme-diate question.

"Measured 44 inches," the angler said proudly.

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Nobody said a word for several minutes, because we were trying to figure out how much a bass that long would weigh. The resulting interpolation was impossible. A bass that large

just didn't exist. So, our friend explained why he always used a tape measure instead of a pocket scale. "It offers much more room for im-aginative calibration," he insisted. "For instance, I meas-ured this bass up one side and down the other to get 44 inches. Or, I could have measured down and around, or measured down, multiplied by the square root of six and divided by two."

At first, we thought this fel-low should be "put away," but the more I thought about it, the more I began to appreciate his theory.

Instead of fibbing about his catch like most anglers do, this lad simply used artistry in measuring it.

Follow his advice and you'll always catch "big" fish and have a clear conscience.

OUTBOARDS AND FISH

For many years outboard manufacturers have been claim-ing that their products don't frighten fish. And, their claims are generally correct.

This theory was proven in clentific tests in which anglers continued to fish while out-bard motors churned by over-field. Additional light was known on the subject by under-rater observers at Florida's

water fish didn't flush when an outboard went by, but frequently rose to nibble at the bubbles left in the propeller's wake. To all intents and purposes, outboards didn't frighten fish. But, there are exceptions to every rule, so I checked with

the Mercury outboard people for a straight answer. And, Aug. 21. they gave me one - the first practical solution to a question that has been bothering anglers. for years.

For the most part, they said that the sound waves created by an outboard prop do not frighten fish in deep or murky water. Under such conditions both fresh water and salt water both fresh water and salt water gamesters may even be at-tracted to it. But, the Mercury outboard makers pointed out that fish in shallow water are a different situation. Bonefish or tarpon, feeding on shallow tropical flats, are a typical ex-ample. These fish will flush at the splash of a push pole or at the slight shadow of a flying hovering over them. So, it stands to reason that an out-board will frighten them also. Don't hesitate to use your butboard for fishing. Troll with it, and let it idle you along a shore or weed bed for casting. But, don't come tearing into a shallow bay and expect the fish not to know you're around. Throttle down, let your wake settle, and then commence fish-ing with your motor.

ing with your motor. COLOR IN LURES

Most of the claims concerning the importance of color in lures is propaganda designed to sell 'em at \$1.35 per.

In reality, most fish are color blind. They see light and dark, and can distinguish between a few colors. But, they aren't as color conscious as we are.

Color is of little importance in surface lures since fish see only a shadowy shape. I prefer black most of the time, but sometimes a white lure works best on a bright day.

In underwater lures, color has In underwater lures, color has more significance, but it has never been proven which hue fish prefer. So, as a general rule of thumb, stick to the na-tural colors of the baits your lures are supposed to imitate-white, silver, and yellow for minnows, and a dark color for crawfish, etc.

After all, who ever saw a pink and blue crawdad. If you have any qualitate ap-

Seventy-five graduate and undergraduate students are candi-**CEMETERY FUND** dates for degrees at Hardin-Sim-Persons contributing to the mons University at the summer commencement exercises to be Merkel Comptery fund this week were: Twenty-one are seeking master Mrs. Bill Dailey degrees and 54 the bachelor de-

grees. Both commencement and baccalaureate programs will be held in Abilene's First Baptist Church, Dr. Evan Allard Reiff, H-SU president, announced. The baccalaurea te is set for 8 p.m. Aug. 19 and the commencement at 8 p.m.

Football Meeting Friday Night

All boys who are interested in coming out for the Badger foot ball team are asked to meet in the school gymnasium at 7:30 p. m., Friday, August 14, said Coach Carroll Benson.

N-O-T-I-C-E

High school band members and those planning on being in the high school band will practice Thursday, Aug. 13, in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m., according to W. G. Reed, band director.

All 7th and 8th grade boys who are interested in playing football this year are urged to attend practice beginning Monday, Aug. 17, in the old gymnasium at 6:00 p.m., according to Leon Walker.

Former Merkel Pastor Conducts Rotan Revival

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Patton and daughters, Beth and Lucky, attended services at the Hillcrest Baptist Church in Rotan Sunday morning. The Rev. Dan Cozart has been conducting a revival there for the past week.

Rev. Cozart was formerly pastor of New Live Oak Baptist Church here in Merkel. He is now pastor of the Myrna Baptist Church in Atlanta, Tex.

Beth Patton is visiting Brother Dan and his family in Atlanta this week. He will return to Abilene Aug. 17 to conduct a revival at the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church located between Abilene and An-son. The revival will be held Aug.

ing days per year. At at average of 12 miles per da he has walked 3,420 miles a year or a total of 34,200 miles in the ten years. If he averaged 15 miles per day, he walked 4,275 miles per year or 42,750 miles in ten years. That's considerable shoe leather, boy!

Now, if we can figure how many post cards he's read . . .

IN THIS NUCLEAR AGE **CD's a Vital Part of Farm Safety**

Civil and Defense Mobilization Director. Leo A. Hoegh in a Farm Safety Week statement urges farmers to accept Rural Civil Defense as a vital part of farm safety in this nuclear age. Mr. Hoegh said Farm Safety week, July 19-25, serves to re-mind farmers of the need to recognize and support the ob-more than they can ship you a

Mr. Hoegh pointed out that fallout from nuclear attack on key military, metropolitan and industrial centers could cover hundreds of thousands of square miles of the United States.

"EVERY FARM family, no matter how remote it may be from a target," he said, "should build a family fallout shelter and

jectives of the Farm Division packaged civil defense from a of the National Safety Council. factory. "SURVIVAL WILL always be

attack without its farmers. gency. In this nuclear age, it is more important than ever

a personal thing. What you know and do will determine whether you-and your family-will live to help the nation survive.' Director Hoegh said free plans

stock it properly. This means providing a two-week supply of food and water, a battery radio, a first-aid kit, flashlights, bed-

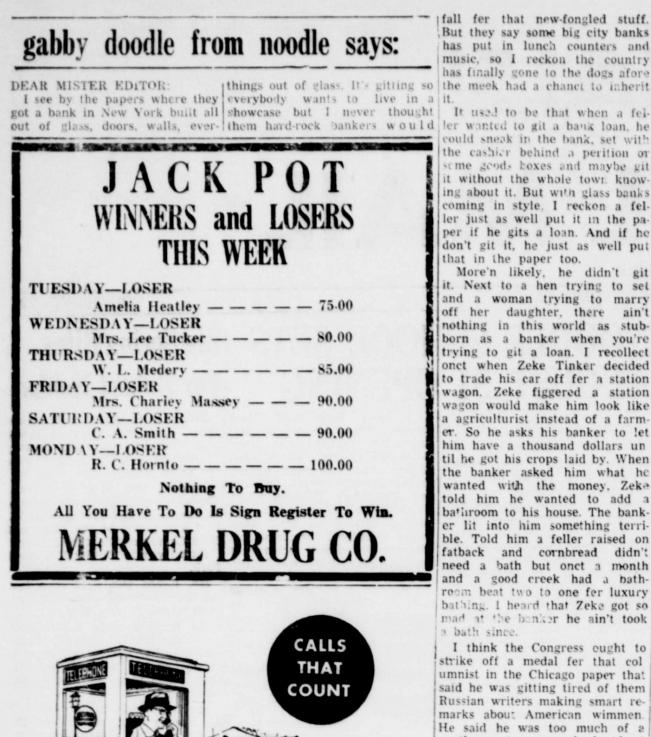


FALLOUT SHELTERS are the best way for rural Americans to protect themselves from a massive nuclear attack which could unleash dangerous radioactive failout throughout the country. Some of the shelters recommended by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilisation are not as elabo-rate as this one, which includes an auxiliary cenerator and an electric alt fittering and year. Some shelter resk Witch

Hospital Patients

The following persons were admitted to Sadler Clinic-Hospital during the past week: Mrs. Louise Hudson Herman Askins Mrs. J. V. Hester Mrs. H. R. Chancey W. T. Perry Mrs. Flossie McKeever Mrs. Burl McCoy Thomas Tutt Mrs. Roy D. Alford Clifford Estep Mrs. Beulah White Mrs. Billy Joe White Mrs. Eddie Holder Mrs. T. R. Smith Mrs. E. R. Foster Mrs. A .S. Watson Mrs. Gertrude Walker Dismissed during the past week vere the following patients: Mrs. J. V. Hester W. T. Perry Mrs. Flossie McKeever Mrs. Burl McCoy and son Thomas Tutt Mrs. Roy D. Alford and so Mrs. B. J. White and dat Mrs. Eddle Holder and dat Mrs. T. R. Smith and son

He said: "This nation cannot survive and recover from Rural America has always carried a heavy burden in times of national emer-







fall fer that new-fongled stuff. But they say some big city banks Friday, August 14, 1959 has put in lunch counters and music, so I reckon the country has finally gone to the dogs afore things out of glass. It's gitting so the meek had a chanci to inherit

> could sneak in the bank, set with the cashier behind a perition or seme goods boxes and maybe git it without the whole town knowing about it. But with glass banks coming in style, I reckon a feller just as well put it in the paper if he gits a loan. And if he don't git it, he just as well put that in the paper too.

More'n likely, he didn't git it. Next to a hen trying to set and a woman trying to marry off her daughter, there ain't nothing in this world as stubborn as a banker when you're trying to git a loan. I recollect onct when Zeke Tinker decided to trade his car off fer a station wagon. Zeke figgered a station wagon would make him look like a agriculturist instead of a farmer. So he asks his banker to let him have a thousand dollars un til he got his crops laid by. When the banker asked him what he wanted with the money, Zeke told him he wanted to add a bathroom to his house. The banker lit into him something terrible. Told him a feller raised on fatback and cornbread didn't need a bath but onct a month and a good creek had a bathroom beat two to one fer luxury bathing. I heard that Zeke got so mad at the banker he ain't took a bath since.

I think the Congress ought to strike off a medal fer that col umnist in the Chicago paper that said he was gitting tired of them Russian writers making smart remarks about American wimmen. He said he was too much of a gentleman to answer back, that if them Russians liked their wimmen raw-boned, bow-legged, bigfooted, buck-toothed, loud mouthed, scatter-brained, and with a oversize rear axle, it was okey with him. And I see where the income

tax department has announced racting our clothes Saturday while that simpler. I reckon it must come ciate her kindness. that's sweeping the country

Yours truly, GABBY

Starr Rest Home

By MARY OUTLAW

Everyone is fair at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith of



to exquisite lewelry. 3.) The covered Grand Bazaar, where shoppers can buy anything from souvenin Answers: 1.1 London and Brighton. 2.1 Sluttgart (lower is 695 ft. high).

such a wonderful man of God, Smith for helping us do the launto come into our home and preach dry while Joyce was away on her for our old folks. We hope that vacation.

he will come our way again. Mrs. B. T. Brown of Trent vis-We want to thank little Miss ited her mother Sarah Carr last West of West Laundry for ex- week.

John Weaver celebrated his 757,000 less persons asked it was raining. Our extractor was birthday last week, August 7. He fer help on their returns this burned out and he sun wasn" was 85 years old. We wish for year than last. It shore ain't on shining so we could not dry them him many more happy birthdays. account of the forms gitting any outside. We certainly did appre-We are sorry that Mrs. Vanlandingham is unable to go from this "fix-it-yourself" craze Thanks to Jeffery and Jenifer church lately because she isn't

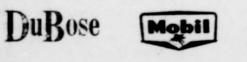




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Noodle and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of Sweetwater visited G. C. Smith this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Burks of Oklahoma City visited Isom Burks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and baby of Abilene visited their grandmother, Mrs. Miller Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Type Perkins, Jr., and children of Abilene visited their grandmother, Mrs. Mae Perkins, Sunday,

We want to thank Mrs. Buck Leach for the nice peas she gave the rest home; they were certainly appreciated.

The patients enjoyed the visit of Mr. Carlton McLeod of Trent Sunday. He visited every patient in the rest home. We are always glad when he visits the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Read of Sweetwater and Willis Read of Graham visited Mrs. Miller Sunday.

We want to thank Mrs. Waldo Cox of Noodle for the nice peas she brought the home. We are very grateful for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Meadow and children of Plainview visited their grandmother, Sarah Harltey on the weekend.

Tommie Smith is on her vacatiin this week. We hope she is having a nice time.

We wish to thank Mrs. Sadie Carson for the money she gave the rest home. It was put on some sheets that were badly needed. When sheets are washed every day, they don't last long. to it takes many linens at the rest home

Mr. Joe Bryant of Abilene visited his father, Mr. Bryant, last week

Mrs. Steen returned home Sunday evening after spending a few days at Trent.

R. D. Hunter, as well as every one at the rest home, misses) Mrs. Hunter while she is vacationing in New Mexico.

Mr. Ira Stanley visited Mr. Tom Spears Sunday.

Frank and Ethel Carr filled their appointment at the rest home unday morning. Their daughter, Mrs. Geneva Jones, and grandson of Abilene came with them. Keith Tarpley came and helped sing. We want to thank Geneva for the songs she sang for the old folks.

Rev. Rayburn Blair of Arlington, who is holding the revival at the Calvary Baptist Church, preached for the old folks Sunday. He filled in for Rev. Wayne Davis who was away that day. Mrs. Blair and several others came and helped sing. Everyone reporter a nice service. We think, we were very fortunate to have LARRY WALKER

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Home Demonstration Notes

BY LORETA ALLEN

Taylor County Home Demonstration Agent

We were real proud of Kay|meeting at Buchanan Dam. Of McAdams of Taylor County when course I had to try fishing after she placed among the top four in classes were over. It was fun evthe District Dress Revue held in en if the three I caught were lit-Abilene last week. Carolyn Gotts- tle.

chalk, Runnels County, Patricia The Exhibits Committee met Hester, Concho County, and Ro- again and completed plans for berta Walters Tom Green Coun- the exhibit for the West Texas ty were the other girls in the Fair. We hope you will have time group. They will model at the to stop and give it a good look, Dallas Fair

TOO LATE

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state contest Ocober 17 at the because we think you will enjoy it. Sybie and I have been to a I have had so many calls today

on how to make fig preserves that I am going to give you the

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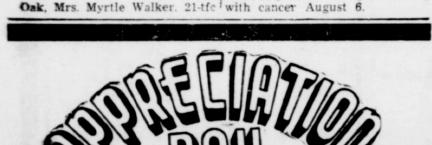
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cleaner, Simmons metal bed, jars three-fourths full with preseveral other miscellaneous to 1-4 inch of the top; otherwise, vows in a candlelight ceremony traditional wedding marches. items. 412 Locust St.

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store.



2 quarts sugar

1 lemon TO PREPARE FRUIT. Select in good condition. Phone Otis only perfect figs, ripe but not soft. 22-3tp Leave 1-8-inch stem. Wash. To remove fuzz, sprinkle 1 cup soda over 6 quarts sound figs and add 1 gallon boiling water. Let stand 5 minutes. Drain and wash thoroughly in cold water

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MRS. RALPH BARTLETT JOY ELLEN ROSSON

... formerly JOY ELLEN ROSSON

Joy Ellen Rosson and Ralph Ed-, He was accompanied by Mrs. Geo.

The bride is he daughter of dress of white organdy with ap- and pink rose buds.

gladioli. Bacillio Bachor sang "The orchids.

Pledge" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mae Nell Cardwell was maid of for the affair.

honor. Her dress was pink organdy with a full gathered skirt, Sa- Friday, August 14, 1959 brina neckline, puff sleeves and

a pink satin cummerbund. She wore a satin bandeau and carried an arrangement of white carna tions.

Best man was Don R. Floyd of Lake Jackson. Robert Rosson, brothey of the bride, and Kenneth Brittain served as ushers.

A reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was covered with a white organdy cloth and featured a flower arrangement of pink and white carnations flanked by pink candles in ervstal holders.

Mrs. T. D. Threadgill Jr. registered guests. Other members of the house party were Joyce Gunn, Martha Brittain of Dallas, Yvonne Brittain and Mrs. Bill Hunt.

The bride is a graduate of Taft High School and Baylor University. Her husband graduated from Merkel High School and North Texas State College. They will make their home in Lakewood. Colo

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bartlett and Mrs. Twyman Collins of Merkel, Mrs. Geo. Anderson and daughter of Pettus, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Harring of Robstown.

Gift Party Fetes Joy Ellen Rosson

Joy Rosson of Taft, bride-elect of Ralph Bartlett, was compli mented with a gift tea at the Merkel Country Club Monday July 27.

Receiving guests with Miss Rosson were Mrs. Clyde Bartlett and Mrs. Twyman Collins. Mrs. Dwayne Jones of Hamlin

registered guests. Featured on the pink linen and silver punch bowl and a silver 22-1tp fill to the top. Seal, label and at the First Baptist Church in The bride, given in marriage by candelabra holding pink tapers Taft Saturday evening, August 1. her father, wore a ballerina length and an arrangement of daisies

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thaxton have Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rosson of pliqued lace roses fashioned with Entertainment included piano returned home from Oklahoma Taft and the bridegroom's par- long bodice, puffed sleeves and a selections by Mrs. Comer Haynes City and Hendrix, Okla., after be- ents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bart- Sabrina neckline. She wore a fin- and Mrs. Norman Winter, vocal gertip veil of illusion which was numbers by Mrs. Buck Leach, ed the ceremony before a back- pearls. Her bouquet was a cas- Riney, and one of his own comground of tall baskets of white cade arrangement of white car- positions palyed and sung by Don nations, flower of love and white Wood.

There were twenty hostesses

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UP THE CANYON By TOM RUSSOM

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Everyone is pretty well worked down with still quite a bit of work to do.

The attendance was down at

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Byers and children attended a family reunion at Cross Plains Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Russom and son Don attended the Riggan reunion at Colorado City Lake Sunday. All the Riggan children are an inch here. former residents of the Canyon, youth camp for this season. Mr. the trip. They will be gone for except Columbus Riggan and and Mrs. Grover Blair who are

layman's retreat. They returned who have attended the camp this summer. home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Orsborn and Tommie Swinney, who worked and Mrs. Johnny Thaxton of Duand Scott reunion Sunday at Blair, has taken a job at the Sweetwater.

We notice where Mr. and Mrs. Tommie likes boys and will work J. K. Blair of the Plains have re- with them throughout the sumnewed their Merkel Mail sub- mer.

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dents here, and they like news daughter Pat, who is now in Ger- Amason, Monday,

country is where they have been. Pat is working part time now and from home. Mr. and Mrs. Odil likes her work very well. They Latimer of California renewed will come home some time next theirs also. They are former resispring. Mrs. Luther Davis up Fisher

Crops up the Canyon at this time are real good and in fine County way was telling us at the shape.

Taylor County Sheep Field Day There were several from this Friday how she liked to read our area who attended the funeral news column. She said she didn't service Monday of Mr. Elois Pruitt know where we got everything of Abilene. The Pruitts are for-Pioncer Church Sunday, due to to write, but they enjoyed reading mer residents of the Canyon. The community night program

Mr. K. Blackburn is staying a was well attended. Everyone enwhile with his daughter, Mrs. F. joyed the watermelon feast. The H. Horton. His health is better next get-together will be a cake The rain missed the Canyon Saturday night in September. this time. We only received .3 of Mrs. Louis Butman won a trip

to Hawaii for two. She and her Outing is just about over at the daughter Beferly left Tuesday for two weeks.

Kay Thaxton, daughter of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thaxton. Boys' Ranch south of Abilene.

and her little grandson, Garry

About Your HEALTH

For those of us who must bat- Clothing plays an important tle the heat, a few simple health role in keeping cool. Loose, light rules will go a long way in mak- clothing is highly recommended First Baptist Church met in the for a small boy to wear to school. ing the hot Texas summer a little for summer wear. Normal body home of Mrs. Blanche Amason more bearable. First of all, avoid heavy meals, the evaporation of sweat.

they are difficult to digest in hot Clothes which inhibit evaporaand ice cream supper the first weather. Fewer protein foods tion should be avoided. Also, it is ing prayer and Mrs. G. D. McConsuch as eggs, fish and meat should well to remember that white or be eaten, with more emphasis on light colors are cooler than dark, fruits and vegetables.

Perspiration causes much fluid rays so readily. loss during the day and must be It's smart to get some exercise race Thompson, prayer. replaced. Fruit juices — two or all year around. But it can eas] The closing prayer wa Mrs. Curtis Conley, both of Merkel. care takers of the camp said that Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson three glasses per day - make a be overdone in the summer. Long A. R. Booth. Rev. Helms of Pioneer Church the work would ease up some have returned from Galveston pleasant way to make up the loss, periods of hard work or active and Mack Seymore of the Canyon for the big there have been about 1100 kids Sealey Hospital. now. According to the Blairs, where Dave has been in John But don't gulp down large game of tennis should be con-

The body also loses salt through Swimming is one of the best perspiration, so that if your work summer sports, provided the children attended the Orsborn at the camp with Mr. and Mrs. mas, is visiting her grandparents, or exercise causes you to sweat proper safety rules are followed profusely salt should be replaced -including not swimming alone, Cross Plains Saturday, Aug. 1. with salt tablets - about one ev- getting chilled, waiting at least Mrs Mae Douglass of Abilene ery half hour with a glass of water. an hour after meals, and avoiding

Parents can place extra salt in tiredness. salt during meals.

and a good idea to have your an-nual check-up before indulging Martha SS Class in any strenuous summer activities. (Feature of Texas State Department of Health.)

Dale Moore Circle Meets

The Dale Moore Circle of the class will be to buy a pair of jeans temperatures are dependent on Tuesday, Aug. 11 with Mrs. Josie were Mmes. Hester, Frazier Head, Shanks, chairman, presiding. Mrs. Lige Harris led the open-

nell gave the devotional. Mrs. Wanda McAninch was in since they do not absorb hot sun charge of the program, Mrs. Ama- for pals in September. son, the publicity, and Mrs. Mau-

The closing prayer was by Mrs.

Visitors included Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Maurace Thompson, for the past several weeks has

Mrs. Mary Carey attended the funeral of Mrs. Bill Cross in

Milton Neeb of Albuquerque. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Carey and Douglass, visited in the home of the children's diet with salted nuts It is important to keep up your N.M., and his daughter, Irene their two grandchildren, daughscription. They are former resi Mrs. Ford Butman said that her her brother, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. and crackers plus a little added physical condition during the Ann, and son, Carl, visited with ters of Mr. and Mrs. Othel Carey summer month by a levuate sleep Mrs. Ella Neeb Sunday. of Brownfield.

Has Luncheon The Martha Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met for a covered dish luncheon in

the home of Mrs. Earl Baze. Mrs. Zola Teague was co-hostess. The month's good dead for the

Those attending the meeting Claude Warren, E. P. Clack, A. D. Fulton, Homer Finch, Alonzo Peterson, Florence Berry and Jewel Dunigan.

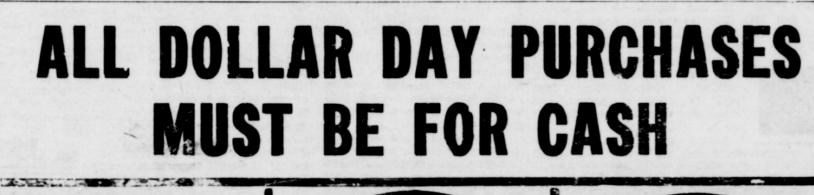
Members of the class will draw

Mrs. Nannie Glenn, who has been visiting with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Angie Glenn of Big Spring bridge.

Carl Carey of Lubbock visited with his mother, Mrs. Mary Carey, last week. Other visitors in Mrs. Carey's home last week were

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Combs. Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: plaintiff and defendant were mar-

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By Irene Crawford, Deputy.



THE MERKEL MAIL - MERKEI TEVAO

AUSTIN - Quiet has settled gram, \$2,753,000 was appropriated over Texas' Capitol Hill after 202 for buying land, \$2,924,000 for a days of hubbub. second state office building.

As legislators packed up to go WATER PLANNING - Board home, directors and employes of of Water Engineers was allotted state agencies were filling scratch \$2,037,000, an increase of \$200,000 pads with figures. For most state- but nearly \$800,000 less than resupported activities, the new bud- quested. It will allow for some get which goes into effect Sept. salary increases for board mem-1 will mean more funds. Alto- bers and mapping to locate fugether, \$300,000,000 more. ture damsites

There were some disappoint- RIO GRANDE NAVY - Sen ments, of course, in the appropri- Abraham (Chick) Kazen Jr. of ations bill. Many programs got Laredo, Texas' fourth "governor less than had been asked for, for a day" this year, used his time some salaries were cut, and there in the spotlight to call attention were riders and restrictions in to needs of his South Texas bor der district.

But, overall, there was more As Senate president pro tem-Amended Original Petition filed relief and rejoicing than tears pore, Kazen served as chief execuand complaining. Most seemed to tive in the absence of the goverregard the new budget as the best nor and lieutenant governor. He that could be hoped for in such proclaimed Good Neighbor Day, created the Navy of the Rio Gran-For their parts, lawmakers de and urged Congressional ap-

were eager to get home and "min- proval for construction of Diable gle with the folks." Ahead lie Dam west of Del Rio.

probable showdowns on new Sen. Frank Owen III of El Paso spending for welfare and public succeeds Kazen as president proschools, and, always, the inching tempore for the interim between

REPRIEVE FOR CHURCH-St. Martin's Lutheran Church, a beau Texas' new record high budget of tiful, classically designed build-\$2,418,000,000 was reported out ing one block north of the Capiafter 95 days of haggling in con- itol, was to be destroyed to make way for the state building pro-But once out, it zipped through gram.

both houses, with only 8 dissent- Texas Employment Commis of same as is more fully shown ing votes in the Senate and a sion's new building has already the world market value of the gone up with a few feet of it. Spending from the general re But the Senate, in a resolution venue fund, the state's multi- pur- sponsored by Sen. Charles Her-

> \$42,000,000 from the present bi- study the possibility of putting the church to some use, such as a To show how hard up the state non-denominational chapel, before

shall promptly serve the same ac- was, more than 56 per cent of deciding to level it. SHORT SNORTS - Penalties - or \$185,000,000 - will have up to \$200 and court costs can make due return as the law di- to come from the new tax bill be assessed against operators of worse shape than at the end of dual-wheeled vehicles without pro- 1958.

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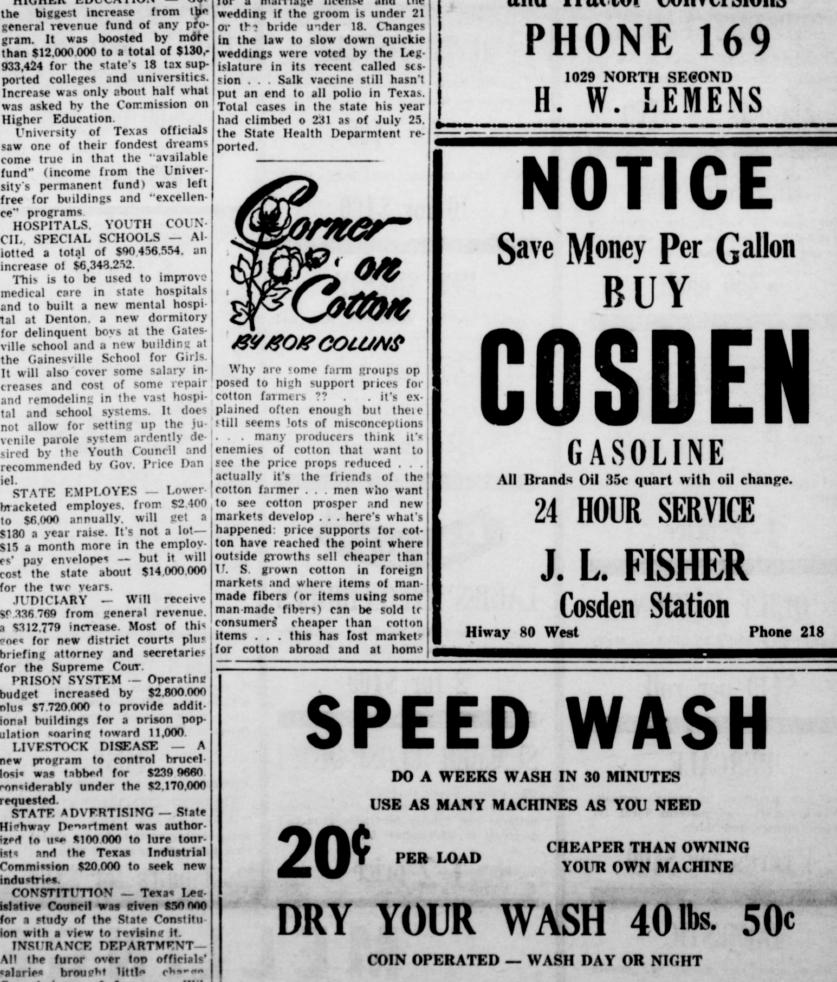
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40 YEARS AGO 933,424 for the state's 18 tax sup- islature in its recent called scsported colleges and universitics. sion . . . Salk vaccine still hasn't Increase was only about half what put an end to all polio in Texas. IN MERKEL was asked by the Commission on Total cases in the state his year Higher Education. had climbed o 231 as of July 25. University of Texas officials the State Health Deparmtent re-In an interview with W. A. Mc-Good condition. Palmer Motor Spadden, manager of the Ice saw one of their fondest dreams ported. 19-tfc. company, he states that Saturday come true in that the "available fund" (income from the Univerwas the biggest day Merkel ever saw in the ice business. While the sity's permanent fund) was left hot weather is given as a reason, free for buildings and "excellenit also indicates the return of ce" programs. HOSPITALS, YOUTH COUNprosperity. A cabbage head on display at CIL, SPECIAL SCHOOLS - Althe F. & M. Bank this week weigh- lotted a total of \$90,456,554, an ed 10 1-2 pounds. It was raised increase of \$6,348,252. by J. W. Teaff. It sure was a This is to be used to improve beauty. And the way that fellow medical care in state hospitals Teaff raises onions would make and to built a new mental hospione think he had crossed them tal at Denton, a new dormitory with pumpkins. He raised ome for delinquent boys at the Gates-BY BOB COLLINS ville school and a new building at that weighed two pounds. A few day ago, through the the Gainesville School for Girls. Why are some farm groups op Merkel Realty Company, H. L. It will also cover some salary in-Houghton purchased eight acres creases and cost of some repair posed to high support prices for land within the corporate lim- and remodeling in the vast hospi- cotton farmers ?? its of Merkel from Vol Martin. tal and school systems. It does plained often enough but there Miss Charlie Belle Thomas, as- not allow for setting up the ju- still seems lots of misconceptions istant to W. N. Wigins, Superin- venile parole system ardently de-. . . many producers think it's tendent of the Texas Sunday sired by the Youth Council and enemies of cotton that want to School Board, is spending a coup- recommended by Gov. Price Dan see the price props reduced . actually it's the friends of the le of weeks with homefolks. L. B. Scott and Tom Largent STATE EMPLOYES - Lower cotton farmer . . . men who want spent several days the past week bracketed employes, from \$2,400 to see cotton prosper and new at Desdamonia. Gorman and oth- to \$6,000 annually, will get a markets develop . . . here's what's er points. They say Gorman will \$180 a year raise. It's not a lot- happened: price supports for cot-\$15 a month more in the employ- ton have reached the point where make another Ranger. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. es' pay envelopes - but it will outside growths sell cheaper than Giles, a fine boy. Both mother cost the state about \$14,000,000 U. S. grown cotton in foreign markets and where items of manand son are doing nicely. This is for the two years. JUDICIARY - Will receive made fibers (or items using some the sixth boy in the family and \$9.336.769 from general revenue, man-made fibers) can be sold to each boy has a sister. a \$312,779 increase. Most of this consumers' cheaper than cotton goes for new district courts plus items . . . this has lost markets briefing attorney and secretaries for cotton abroad and at home **Billy C. Gouge** for the Supreme Cour. PRISON SYSTEM -- Operating **On USS Calvert** budget increased by \$2,800.000 plus \$7.720.000 to provide additional buildings for a prison population soaring toward 11,000. SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTMC) LIVESTOCK DISEASE - A -Blily C. Gouge, Seaman. USN. new program to control brucelson of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie C Gouge of 706 S. Second, Merkel, losis was tabbed for \$239,9660. serving aboard the attack trans- considerably under the \$2,170,000 port USS Calvert, returned to requested. STATE ADVERTISING - State San Diego, Calif., July 19, after a two-week cruise to Acapulco, Highway Department was author-Mexico, for orientation and trainized to use \$100.000 to lure tourists and the Texas Industrial Renowned as the "Fisherman's Commission \$20,000 to seek new Paradise." Acapulco afforded industries. many sightseeing tours as well CONSTITUTION - Texas Legas the spectacular living exhibiislative Council was given \$50,000 ions from a high cliff into very for a study of the State Constitu ion with a view to revising it. shallow water **INSURANCE DEPARTMENT**-All the furor over top officials Ike Turner salaries brought little charge Commissioner of Insurance Will Electrical & "tee' anteni 920 No. 2nd Ham Handaan m 000 to \$15 000 a waam the three Contracting hoard membors from ets goo to \$14 000 10:3 N. 1st St. Phone 50 RUIT DINC DROCDAN further the Capitol expansion pro-



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lores Faye Hunter, daughter ter was matron of honor. Another Mr. and Mrs. Ab Hunter Jr., sister of the bride, Margaret Huntame the bride of Donald Link ir of Sylvester Saturday eve-in the Noodle Church of Church of Their dresses were of three shades of green. Their bouquets were

Furman Cauthen, minister he Anson Church of Christ, of-tied at the 8:30 nm cered with pink glamellia. ted at the 8:30 p.m. cereny. Burt Crowsen was soloist. r music was by Manley Denand choir

of the bridegroom, were ushers. ven in marriage by her fathe bride wore a full length ton lighted wedding candles. of tulle and chantilly lace ioned with redingote effect department was scene of the retiers of ruffles which formed ception which followed the wedfull skirt. Neckline was scal- ding. and long sleeves were tap

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The bride is a 1959 graduate of to points above the wrists. Noodle High School and the bridecircular veil of French illus- groom is a 1959 graduate of Mcfell from a tiara of seed pearls Caulley High School. He is ema bouquet of white butterfly The couple left after the cere mony for a wedding trip to New

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Gerry Rusell was best man.

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bride, and Harice Adair, brother

Jimmy Hunter and Sandra Tip-

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s. Kenneth Vancil, her sis- Mexico.

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HUDSON MATHEWS . to note anniversary Aug. 16

Robert Mathews Wed 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudson of San Augustine, where he was ply now. Mathews, residents of Merkel born Feb. 28, 1877.

the regular Army is interested in since 1925, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 16. at an open house from 3 to 5 17, 1899 in Kaufman County. They the most highly qualified of the 6. at an open house from 3 t moved to Dallas in 1904 when many who apply for the free trainp.m. in their home. Mathews was employed by Sears- ing offered in more than 25 Hosts will be their children: Roebuck Co. He was the 13th em training courses at Army Techni-Mrs. Doyle Blair of Santa Rosa, ploye hired by the company in cal Schools are selected." M-Sgt. Pace said. Texas. Calif., Col. Frank H. Mathews of . The Army needs clerks, typists, College Station, Roy Hudson Math-After residing in Dallas seven steno and dental assistants. Inews of 810 Pioneer in Abilene, years the couple moved to Bufterested persons may contact their falo Gap where they farmed for Mrs. William R. Reeves of Eloy, nearest United States Army Refour years. They lived in the But-Ariz., and Mrs. Noel D. Addy of cruiting Office or write M-Sgt. man Community before their Ann Pace, Recruiting Station, 900 Newport News, Va. move to Merkel in 1925. N. 3rd. St., P.O. Box 1618, Abi-The couple has 10 grandchildren lne, or call her collect at OR 2-Mathews, now retired is a sen-5665.

for construction at Denton of

regional defense center. This

would be a test project. Lessons

learned here would be applied in

later construction of seven similar

But this is not spending being

piled on top of the President's

been slashed to provide money

the final figures on appropriations

The Old Timer

in Salisbury Nov. 16, 1879.



The Senate has passed and sent to the House for action a bill which can mean additional mil lions of dollars of income to our farmers each year.

This additional income from the farmer would come from finding and developing new uses for farm products.

It was my privilege to co-spon or this bill with Senator Olin Johnston of South Carolina. It passed the Senate last session, but died for lack of House action.

Under this proposal an Agri cultural Research and Industrial Administration would be established under the Department of Agriculture.

The Administration is charged with conducting basic research to find new industrial uses for our farm products, particularly those products which are in heavy surplus.

The proposal takes a realistic and scientific approach to helping solve some of our most pressing agricultural problems. With the hard times we have had on the farms in many areas, we are overdue in starting concerted scientific research programs to elp meet the problem. We have scientific research programs to develop methods to develop uses for farm products.

There is strong indication here that the House will go ahead with passage of the measure during the current session.

Three Vacancies In WAC Corps This Month

Master Sergeant Ann Pace, Veaches came to Texas by train WAC Procurement Officer for from Salisbury, N.C., in Febru- this area says there are only three ary, 1880. Mrs. Mathews was born openings still available in the Women's Army Corps for this month. Single women, high school Her husband is the son of the graduates or its equivalent, belate Mr. and Mrs. Newt Mathews tween the ages 18 to 34 may ap-"Since the Women's Branch of



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and nine great-grandchildren. One for deacon in the First Baptist son, Carl Newton Mathews, is de-Church in Merkel. Mrs. Mathews ceased. is also a member of the church

Mrs. Mathews is the former Sa- and the Woodmen Circle. She ah Catherine Veach, daughter of served as chaplain of the society the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. for many years and also partici-Veach of Kaufman County. The pated in the drill team.



Dear Friend:

Texas may have yielded to Alaska as being the largest state in the Union, but I'm happy to see it is retaining its status as first regional centers.

in a lot of other things. All of this takes money. In ad-Two new "firsts" - for Texas dition to these projects, the and the Nation - are included | Senate approved other programs in legislation approved yesterday having statewide or national imby the Senate. This bill must now portance. These include funds for go to conference committee where the Texas River Basin Study Comdifferences between the House mission, for the Federal agency and Senate versions will be iron- that enforces mandatory controls ed out. But I thought you might on oil imports, for flood protecbe interested in what the bill tion on the Rio Grande, and housnow provides. ing for staff people at Falcon There are two new projects. Dam

Both are of vast national importance. One provides for construction of a saline water conversion budget. Unessential projects have plant at Freeport. The othet pil ject calls for construction of a for the vital needs. And when the test-type civil defense shelter at Congress completes this session, Denton

The Freeport project may of will be hundreds of millions less fer this Nation the first break- than the Administration recomthrough in man's fight to take mended. Of that, I'm confident. the salt out of sea water. That's

what the scienists hope to achieve at an economical cost. Think what this could mean for the future. New jobs, increased prosperity, a better life would be waiting. Agriculture, industry, all of us would benefit. And this would come about through use of resources now being wasted. Approval by the Senate of the Denton project means we're fac-ing up to the destructive realities of atomic war. This program calls





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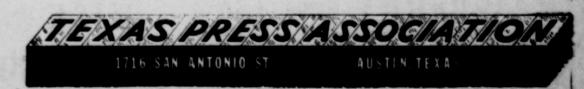


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