

WEATHER

Table with weather forecast: Mols. High Low, Thursday 8 94 64, Friday 8 95 66, Saturday .85 91 61. Includes moisture for Aug, year, and last year.

The Sunday Brand

16 Pages

Our Slogan: "More People - More Farms"

Published Every Sunday

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 10, 1958

Price 10c Per Copy

School Registration Set August 28-29

School registration is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Aug. 28-29, with classes officially beginning on Tuesday, Sept. 2, according to Supt. Fred Cunningham...



MODERN DESIGN—Dub Reeves, at left, owner of Dub's Men's Shop, discusses a colored drawing of his store with a representative of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. at the Store Front Clinic Thursday.

Merchants Attend Store Front Clinic

About 50 merchants and building owners attended the Store Front Clinic in the ballroom of Jim Hill Hotel Thursday.

They Believe: 'Sanitation Effort Exceeds Most Communities'

Camp Heads Say Labor Could Move Into Town

Hereford's Labor Camp fire-up, resulting from a requested sanitation investigation by the Grand Jury, took an even more serious trend Thursday when directors of the Hereford Housing Project met to approve present sanitary efforts...

convert it into a housing project to house the itinerant labor that it was necessary to have in the Hereford area. Later, when the land the Camp was on was restored to the original owner, the stockholders of the project purchased a 30 acre site and moved the buildings to this site...

Housing Project directors answered sanitation protests by citing that no epidemic has occurred in the camp, adding: "the sanitation effort exceeds that of most communities."

"The organization that owns the camp was organized as a non-profit corporation, and at the present time consists of 31 stockholders, which includes 7 business people in the town of Hereford and 24 farmers in the Hereford area. It is being operated by a Board of Directors

Hail Damage To Roofs Estimated At \$500,000

Roof damages resulting from the hail storm which occurred here Tuesday, July 22, will run into the neighborhood of \$500,000, according to observers, who started with a prob-

able \$250,000 and have revised their estimates upward during the past two weeks as claims continued to flood into appraisal offices.

None Injured in Wreck on Main

Police investigated an accident on Main St., 35 feet north of Second St., at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Drivers were Wylie Richard Ward, 17, Route 2, and Sheila Williams, 15, 308 W. Eighth St.

The estimated 1 1/2 million dollar loss does not, of course, include damage to crops and automobiles, which would swell the figure sizeably; nor does it take into consideration the replacement cost on roofs, most of which were subject to depreciation in settlements.

Absentee Voting Starts August 4

Absentee voting in Deaf Smith County started Aug. 4 and will run through Aug. 19, according to Ralph Smith, county clerk. Ballots will be due in the clerk's office during the period.

Fiesta Plans Highlight Meeting Of Merchants Committee Friday

A program outline for the Mexican Independence Day celebration, which will take place here 15-18 highlighted the meeting of the Merchants Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Friday morning.

The insurance claims of \$100,000, 181 West Third St., will remain open from one to two weeks long, adjusters said, but they are not allowed to release loss figures.

New Head Named By Hospital Board

A replacement was chosen to fill the vacancy of Administrator of Deaf Smith County Hospital at a meeting of the hospital board Thursday evening. He is Leonard E. Watson, 34, who at the present time is employed as assistant administrator of Highland General Hospital in Pampa.

Grain Sorghum Bill Is Killed

Area milo growers who entertained hopes for increased supports on grain sorghums in 1959 through proposed federal legislation saw those hopes killed Wednesday, when the bill died in the House of Representatives.

Little Optimism In Vegetable Picture

The Hereford vegetable picture was far from optimistic this week as growers continued harvesting potatoes, and a few early fields of carrots were harvested.

Around Town

Monday, scheduled for public hearing and final budget reading for Hereford Rural High School 1958-59 budget, has also been scheduled for opening of bids for supplying of gasoline and milk for the coming school year.

Two Injured in Highway Wreck

An accident, which happened one-half mile west of Hereford on Highway 66, injured a driver and passenger at 9 p.m. Friday. Drivers involved in the accident were Jimmy Kay Talley, 20, Amarillo, and Anselmo Joe Gonzalez, 19, Route 2.

LETUCE O COME

Hall damage, washing rains and hot weather contributed to the lettuce crop. The market opened strong but, according to handlers and shippers, has consistently dwindled as the season progressed.

GEORGE HEARD FAMILY SAFE

County agent "Lefty" Thomas reports that several Deaf Smith County farmers have been reporting damage from False Chinch bugs to the milo crop in the area, some of which has been extensive.

Eye-Witness Report On Iraq

(Editor's Note: The following eye-witness account of the Iraq revolution arrived this week from George Heard, Hereford resident who is currently employed as a chemical engineer in the Daura Refinery, a government-owned installation. The Heard family now in Iraq - Mr. and Mrs. Heard, Martha, who is employed by ECA; Jane, age 12, and Leslie, age 4 - apparently went through the ordeal without undue trouble.

Bad, Dad, the Brand and Mom Donnelly

Other than traffic being slightly less than usual, we noticed nothing unusual. We did see a few soldiers at the first bridge, but not many more than usual; the only unusual thing was that there was a machine gun behind a post and fewer civilians than usual waiting for rides at the entrance of the bridge.

NEW ADMINISTRATOR—Leonard E. Watson, left, was chosen to fill the vacancy of Administrator of Deaf Smith County Hospital left by T. E. Seigler, right, who recently resigned during a special meeting.



NEW ADMINISTRATOR—Leonard E. Watson, left, was chosen to fill the vacancy of Administrator of Deaf Smith County Hospital left by T. E. Seigler, right, who recently resigned during a special meeting. Watson is presently employed as assistant administrator of Highland General Hospital in Pampa. (Staff Photo)

# Eye-Witness Report

(Continued from Page 1)

few soldiers with automatic rifles and bayonettes holding back a crowd. We drove between the soldiers and the crowd. Again I failed to take a picture, because in this instant I felt that cowardice was the better part of valor. As the army was holding back the crowd, we began to wonder if the revolt had failed.

VERY SOON we decided it had failed, because we saw nothing more until we arrived at the palace where the prince Regent and the King live. Here, the army was lined up along the road the length of the palace grounds. This looked like proof that another revolution had failed.

Everything was quiet and orderly, but an army MP directed us to detour around them. This detour took us probably a maximum of 200 yards away from the scene of action. We had just started the detour when we received ample proof that our conclusion that the army was protecting the king was wrong. Small arms and light artillery fire directed toward the palace made a lot of noise.

One of the amusing things at that time was the exodus of dogs which overpopulate every neighborhood in Baghdad. Several dozen yelping dogs passed between our line of cars in their flight for safer territory. We followed the good judgment of the dogs and fled as rapidly as our poorly-adjusted Chevrolet would accelerate on low-octane gasoline.

We were fortunate that we went in the direction of the refinery, which was away from Baghdad. A mob started in the direction of the palace, and some of the shift-workers who were delayed slightly in leaving the refinery had difficulty in getting through it. No one was hurt, but it was not pleasant.

One of the Iraqi engineers who works for me saved an English electrician from the mob by convincing them that he was a German. The shift car that they were in could not get through the part of Baghdad, so they had to walk about 3 miles through the worst riots. This, I am sure, was quite an ordeal for the Englishman, but it is also good proof that all Iraqis are not unfriendly.

There was excitement at the refinery when the Iraqis began to learn that a change had taken place. We were ordered to send all Iraqis home who were not absolutely essential, and all foreign personnel stayed. This was to get all Iraqis home before a curfew was set to cut down on mob action. The curfew continued for the night hours, and I think it is very wise as people here normally accumulate in the tea gardens, and they could be incited to riot.

You are probably wondering how and why this revolution took place and about the reaction of the people to it. I do not believe we can say we were expecting it at this time, but when you live here, you constantly have the feeling that something is wrong — something should happen. We had heard a rumor that a revolt was planned for October, but here, rumors are cheap. Our reaction to the change is similar to that of a young one has to death. If a young, vigorous person is killed in an accident, one is shocked with horror, but if a person is very sick for several weeks, one is not particularly surprised if he lives or dies.

Iraq, in my opinion, was better off than any other Arab country, that it has a long way to go. BELIEVE that the big majority of the people were in favor of what happened. The young men that I know were very dissatisfied with the rule of the country. They were pro-Nasser because he is a symbol of Arab independence, and Arab nationalism, to them, is a desired goal.

If they were to have an election, I am sure that the group in power would be given a vote of confidence. The people think that they soon will be allowed to vote. I do not know enough to predict much about it, but I doubt that they will soon have an election in the manner which we think of elections. They certainly made a mockery of a free election under the king, and the last election was in the style of those of dominated countries. I doubt that the candidates will, in the next few months, announce candidacy.

debate issues and indulge in name-calling the way we like to have elections. We will be interested to get the newsmagazines, when things get to normal, to see what they say happened. We heard so many accounts about everything that I really do not know the truth. The stories of mob action were interesting. There is always the fear of mobs here because so many people have nothing and live in misery. I feel that, under the circumstances, the riots and mobs were kept at a minimum.

One time we heard that the army had caught many people and given them to the mobs. We heard that all former ministers (political, not clerical) would be caught and shot on sight. A few days later, the army started showing various people reported caught by mobs on TV in an effort to stop these rumors. It is reported that these ministers will be tried in courts in an effort to show how they have worked against the good of Iraq.

It is true that some horrible things happened. I suppose that there is no doubt that the prince Regent and Nuri as-Said had their bodies terribly mutilated. It was reported, and is probably true, that some other people were innocent — some of which were innocent.

The report here is that the king was killed by the prince Regent, but there is also the story that a soldier accidentally shot him. He was taken to the hospital, but died during a blood transfusion. There was no claim for his body, and it seems a general feeling that he was a pawn of the Regent and Nuri.

It seems certain that the mob took the Regent's body soon after he was shot to drag it through the streets and to hang it in several places for everyone to be sure he was gone.

BUT WITH NURI, it seems that the army tried to keep him away from the crowds, but after he was buried, some found out where it was and dug it up. It was also hung in several places. They tell me that this was done because the Regent and Nuri had caused the death of many people.

In other efforts to get another government, those who led the effort were shot without trial and hung in different places, and people were herded out to see what happens to traitors. Considering the big change that took place, I suppose we should be thankful that so few people died. I have heard many stories about certain foreigners being killed, but I do not know enough truth about this to see any value in repeating the stories.

There are three stories on the destruction of the British Embassy property. One is that it started with a mob, a second was that the army started it, and the third is that the British Embassy employees accidentally set it on fire while burning secret papers, and the mob got started in the confusion. You can take your pick as to which is true. I have not looked at the Embassy proper, but the information building has been torn apart. Even parts of the wall have been torn down.

During this period, the new government has been frigidly with the foreign population. There have been numerous signs painted on fences and buildings, particularly against the English and somewhat less against the Americans. These "Go Home" type of things have now been painted out by the Iraqis.

Numerous broadcasts were made in Arabic, asking that no harm be done to any foreigner, that the foreigners were here at the request of the government and were needed to keep things going. The American Embassy got a few signs, which were promptly painted over by the Iraqi guards. No incidents occurred around or near any of the U. S. Embassy buildings. We live within a block of there, and know this is a fact.

I know of none of the Americans being treated badly. Our neighbors were particularly considerate of us. They gave us news of the radio and newspapers and the rumors among the Iraqis. I can tell no difference in the attitude that the boys at work have toward me. There have been a few stories about misguided individuals who had the wrong opinion as to what the revolution was going to mean to them. In the refinery, two different groups had people who thought that there would be plenty for all with no work. This was settled by re-

porting them to the plant security. The security officer let them know in no uncertain terms that for the good of the republic, they should be willing to work twice as much for less pay, instead of being paid for doing nothing. Such things always add a little fun to an un-funny situation.

EVERY EFFORT was made to avoid any mishap that would cause an ugly situation. I mentioned previously the curfew the first day to keep the Iraqis off the streets for 16 hours. They kept us at the Refinery to keep things going. The next day they tried to get everyone back to work during the day, with the warning that a curfew would begin at 7 p.m. To keep us foreigners off the streets, the various embassies sent out warnings.

The refinery decided to get all personnel at the refinery that would be necessary for operation, and to send the rest of us home. This presented a problem, as it would be necessary to send us home through the district where most of the mobs had formed. So they got a river boat to take us across and then had buses pick us up and take us home. So we stayed at home for three days, but we did get out during the day to go to the stores in the vicinity.

This period of staying at home was trying on many people. A good many got scared and moved to the refinery. Others got uneasy and moved to be near a telephone.

We received news bulletins from various sources and gossip and rumors from everywhere. It was an interesting period, and I enjoyed trying to pick out what was what and trying to decide what we should do. We had the period when the Embassy was out of contact with the government and to prepare for evacuation. Then the relief when we got the news that contact had been reestablished and that the new government was friendly. Then we started to work by the boat route to avoid the possibility of an incident that could be caused by a small auto accident.

For a week now, we have been going through the upheaval of many people deciding what to do about evacuation. The confusion at the Refinery arises from so many people being scared, and getting so little information. The dependants of the U. S. government employees are being taken to Rome. This is required of them, and they get their expenses paid. It is not required of other groups and they have to pay their expenses.

So the rumors fly, some think they are forced, some even think they get expenses paid, some think they are being requested. To some, it is a disgrace if their families don't get out. To some women, it is an opportunity to get away from here. There is confusion about schools for next year; in general, it is a period of doubt and great decisions.

What are we going to do? We have seen nothing yet that has scared us. As long as the government and the neighbors are friendly and the U. S. Ambassador asks us to stay, we will finish our time here.

## Hail....

(Continued from Page 1) in the city limits of Hereford, running heaviest in the central and west portions of town. Hail stones ranging from "pea" size up to the size of baseballs were reported during the storm, which lasted around 30 minutes in varying intensity; 20 of an inch of moisture was reported from the storm.

The bison, or buffalo herd, had been killed off in Canada about 300 in 1900. Strict patrols of game wardens to stop illegal hunters has brought the herd back to about 15,000.

## Camp Heads

(Continued from Page 1) ing factor in many vegetable businesses being established in Hereford that otherwise would have gone to other towns. The payrolls in peak weeks exceeds a quarter of a million dollars each week. This type of income has encouraged other businesses and brought other people to Hereford, which has added to the growth and progress of the community.

## Fiesta....

(Continued from Page 1) chants Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce in preparation for the celebration.

The Spanish committee named four candidates for queen of the festival, Lillie Olguin, Ginger Reynolds, Alicia Gomez and Silvia January. President of the Spanish Merchants Committee is Gonzalez, vice-president is Jeff Gomez, treasurer is Joe Solis, auditors are Tiburcio Sanchez and Eugene Gonzales, and Margie Lucero is secretary. Committee members are F. L. Valez, Lucio January and Amador Munoz.

C of C Committeemen are Paul Harvey, chairman, Clyde Cave and Bob Hamilton. The Committees agreed that the method of selecting the queen would be putting out jars in business houses, not only in Hereford, but also over the entire trade area, where voting will be available, at 10 cents a vote.

All receipts, Gonzalez said, from both the voting and concession stands at the two-night dance will go toward covering the celebration's expenses.

## Merchants....

(Continued from Page 1) clinic would serve as an inspiration to other merchants to modernize. The clinic was requested by several merchants. Co-chairmen of the Civic Affairs Committee are Ben Childers and Fritz Dodson.

## Little....

(Continued from Page 1) make lettuce an unknown quantity. Most experienced lettuce men, however, indicated a belief that 1958 acreage would be around 2,000 acres — one-third less than last year. Mid-October was estimated as harvest date, which powers point out as being late in view of a possible early freeze. Lettuce prices, of course, will be determined at the time of harvest.

## Around Town

(Continued from Page 1) Drilling at the Humble Oil and Refining Co. Well has kept on its average of 100 feet per day this week. Friday evening, the depth was at 7222 and in shale and limestone. Tuesday, the depth was at 6922 feet, according to Joe Reinauer. Drilling is still at a normal rate for the depth, he said. The well, on the Reinauer Bros. property, is located 35 miles west of Hereford near the New Mexico state line.

The Sheriff's Dept. has been unable to find any more clues on the robbery of money from a cash register at Jacobsen Brothers, Inc., machine shop earlier this week. The robber had been caught in the act of stealing the money by an employee of the shop. The robber, described as a Latin-American, ran out the front door after being seen by the employee. The amount of money stolen was estimated at \$5.

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## No End In Sight For Bus Strike

Hereford's bus strike, now well into its third month, showed no probability of termination in the near future, following a conference between Union drivers and New Mexico Transportation officials in Amarillo Thursday night. The strike began during the last few days in May, leaving Hereford, Friona and Bovina without any type of bus service.

Pay rates were cited as the chief reason for the strike. The union turned down an offer by the company Thursday which, according to company officials, would give top drivers on the Amarillo - El Paso and Amarillo - Albuquerque runs more than \$600 per month.

The company offer called for drivers drawing top pay to get 7.5 cents per mile retroactive to Jan. 19, 7.8 cents per mile as soon as operations are resumed and 7.85 cents per mile starting Jan. 19, 1959. The company said 33 of the 36 regular drivers draw top pay. The company also said that the rate and pay offered are substantially higher than those of other bus companies in the nation with one exception.

Drivers, in addition to mileage pay, get three weeks vacation.

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## New Head...

(Continued from Page 1) orial Hospital from Oct. 1946, to June, 1954, and served in capacities of storeroom clerk, office manager, purchasing agent and administrative assistant.

Watson worked in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock from June, 1955, to Aug., 1956, as assistant administrator. While attending Northwestern University, he was a medical record clerk at Louis A. Weiss Memorial Hospital in Chicago. He has been assistant administrator of Highland General Hospital since Dec. 1, 1957.

A member of the Rotary Club, he is a steward in the First Methodist Church. He was born at Round Mountain, Ala. He is married and has two children, a boy, 8, and a girl, 5.

Five applicants were interviewed at the board meeting Thursday. The meeting started at 8 p.m. and ended at 10:30 p.m.

Hospital board members include Wayne Thomas, Tom Robinson, Ed Loerwald, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., C. S. Perrin and Dr. A. T. Mims, president.

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## Orsborn-Norwood Chev.-Olds

Want to see some Used Cars that combine the power of a winter storm with the clean, fresh look of spring? Then take a look at our many "OK" used cars at 5th and Main and select an eye-catching, breath-taking, purse-pleasing Used Car of your choice. Remember, behind "OK" Used Car Wheels sit the world's most SATISFIED car owners!

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## FREE

Tuesday, August 12, 7:30 P. M., Rock Club House, Veteran's Memorial Park. Visit Session 2 of the Dale Carnegie Course and see how this training can affect your future! NO OBLIGATION!

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1958 new Chevrolet grain trucks, 2 ton long wheelbase, 6503, 6 cyl. "261" motor, 2 speed axle, 8.25x20 front and rear tires, heavy duty wheels, heavy duty front and rear springs. Regular list price \$3444.15. Special this month only **\$2995**

**PICKUP SPECIAL FOR AUGUST**  
1958 new Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickups, short wheelbase, 6 cyl. motors, Stepside or Fleetside, side fire mounts, 3 speed transmissions, Regular list price \$2062.50; special this month only **\$1749**

1955 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, light green 6 cyl., 3 speed transmission, heater, good cab and bed, mud grip tires. Ready and willing to work. **795.00**

1952 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, red, 3 speed transmission, radio, heater and hitch. Good cab and bed with fair tires. Just the pickup for your irrigation work. **395.00**

1951 Ford V8, 1/4 ton pickup, 3 speed transmission, black, heater, hitch, and good tires. A very good pickup at an outstanding price of only **395.00**

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Truck Transportation Headquarters

# Ex-Miss Truman Finding Housework Rather Hard

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — "Housework" said Margaret Truman Daniel, "is very hard work — particularly if you are not used to it."

At least, added the daughter of the former President, she was not used to it when she and her husband, E. Clifton Daniel Jr., moved into their East Side duplex apartment more than a year ago. "There seemed to be a million details to think about—from dusting to shopping — and they had to be fitted in the day," she said. "But you get through it somehow and you learn."

Margaret had the housework situation pretty well in hand recently when she took over the housekeeper's job, with some help from a cleaning woman, for a short period.

"The worst," she admitted, "was probably the cooking. I like to do the cooking some of the time — but it gets to be a hard job when you do it day in and day out."

The Daniels, since their marriage in 1955 and the birth of their son, Clifton Truman Daniel, last June, have slipped quietly into the world of the city's cliff dwellers. Daniel is a few minutes away from his newspaper office and his working day runs from about 10 to 7.

Margaret, while primarily occupied in bringing up her blue-eyed, brown-haired boy and making her husband comfortable, also has found time to pursue enjoyably her pre-marriage interests.

She still is under contract with the National Broadcasting Co. Last fall she put in a couple of weeks acting in television from Los Angeles. She's made some guest appearances on several shows, and on the week of May 19 will do the guest narration for an NBC daytime serial called Modern Romances.

In addition, she keeps up with her singing, works regularly with a coach and is making some records.

"But I don't do any more concert tours," she said. "That's over. I think it is a good idea to keep your voice

in shape, but that is very different from tours, when you have to keep yourself steadily at concert pitch. Acting is much easier on you, physically."

Margaret has solved easily the familiar problem of the wife who works.

"Our home is the private part of our life," she explained. "After all, it is my husband's home, and there we do things the way he wants them done. Of course, I have some responsibilities in connection with my work — but that all happens outside of our home and is arranged so that it doesn't interfere."

Their son is usually cared for by a nurse, except on her day off when Margaret takes over for the day. With other small children and their nurses, the youngster spends hours on nice days in the park nearby. This summer, the family has leased a house for two months in a suburb a 40 minute train ride from town, and Margaret is eagerly looking forward to the change.

"But," she added, "I don't want to move to the country for keeps. I came from the country to the big city, and here's where I like it best."

The Daniels take particular pains to preserve the privacy which is an important part of their lives. Usually, when Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Truman visit their daughter and her family, they stay at a hotel near the apartment — mostly so that the reporters and photographers around the former President will not interfere with the normal course of the Daniels' life.

Margaret finds time to meet friends for an occasional luncheon and she and her husband lead an active social life which includes some theatre-going. From time to time Margaret accompanies her husband on trips — "A lot of Republicans went on the wagon when they saw me turn up at the Republican convention in San Francisco; they didn't believe it."

"Neither of the Daniels uses much time wondering whether

# French Student Arrives Saturday

"I am very excited about having a new sister," said Sheryl Patterson Friday while making last minute preparations for the visit Joelle Tiller-Laroche.

Sheryl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson, will be the American sister of the French exchange student from Royan, France, who was scheduled to arrive in Hereford Saturday night.

"I especially like the idea of having a sister my own age. My other sisters have been older than me and Joelle has a brother nine years older than she is, so it's going to be a new experience for both of us," she said.

"I have been corresponding with her since we found out she was coming in April. We both like to ride horses and swim, and we both play the piano," she said.

"For the first 1 1/2 months," she said, "we will share ad-

joining rooms, then we will move upstairs to different rooms."

"We don't have much planned in the way of parties and things like that as soon as she arrives," Sheryl said. "We want her to get acquainted with the family first."

"We do hope to be able to show her Palo Duro Canyon before school begins, and we might go to Lubbock for her to meet my sister, Mrs. V.L. Bennett," she added.

"Joelle is really going to be a big help to me since this is my first year to be studying French. She wrote me that she would see that French was made easy for me," she concluded.

Pat Anthony, a combat jumper with the U. S. 11th Airborne Division, is now chief lion trainer handling 10 lions and tigers with the Harrod-Morton Hunt Brothers circus. Anthony studied lion training under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

The National Beef Council reports that the six most prominent breeds of cattle in the U. S. are, in order of their numbers: shorthorns, herefords, aberdeen Angus, galloway, brahms and santa gertrudias.

Meteors travel at a speed between 10 and 45 miles per second.

# Sundae's Creation Disputed

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Call the sundae school roll and four states raise their hands. All four claim to have a birth stake in that typically American ice-cream dessert.

Wisconsin and Illinois speaking up. They insist the first sundaes were created by native soda fountain vendors who served the concoctions to their customers.

Pennsylvania, looking lofty, announces she has always been famous for her ice cream and her ice-cream parlors.

Ithaca, N. Y., counters with its own story. According to legend, sundaes began in that town when blue laws made ice-cream sodas the only beverages, apart from tea and coffee, available on Sunday. One high-liver, tired of this Sunday drugstore sipping asked for the ice cream and syrup "straight." The Sunday Special was born.

Later—probably when multitudinous versions of the dessert began to appear—the name was shortened to sundae.

Just to prevent any freezing-up of state relations, listen to what a writer in an ice-cream trade journal had to say way back in the 1900s when a sundae was sold for 10 cents:

"The sundae is not a new invention. This method of serving is older than the name, and like many other good things, had its origin in France, where unflavored ice cream was served with a compote of fruit.

It is impossible to tell just who first used it at the soda fountain. What is now almost universally known as the sundae, in different sections is variously called college ice, throw-over, lollypop and even frappe.

"The name 'throwover' comes nearer to being descriptive than any other name for the thing itself is nothing more or less than a portion of ice cream over which a small quantity of syrup or crushed fruit has been thrown or poured."

The Banana Split is the supreme sundae creation. A gentleman who's been in the soda-fountain business for at least 40 years, tells us the dessert originally consisted of banana, vanilla and strawberry ice cream, crushed strawberry and pineapple syrup, whipped cream, walnuts and cherries.

Want to try the latest version of this grand and glorious American conglomeration? Then peel a ripe banana and split in half lengthwise; place halves out side up, in a plate or in a

banana-split dish. Line up one scoop each of chocolate, vanilla and strawberry ice cream over banana. Pour on Toffee Sauce; garnish with nuts and cherries.

**TOFFEE SAUCE**

Ingredients: 1/2 cup old-fashioned molasses, 1 cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/3 cup water, 1 tablespoon cider or white vinegar, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 of a cup of undiluted evaporated milk.

Method: In a 2 1/2-quart saucepan, mix together the molasses, sugar, salt, water and vinegar. Cook over moderate heat, without stirring, for 10 minutes or until candy thermometer registers 232 degrees or when a small amount dropped in very cold water forms a soft ball.

# FREE

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# Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**

Louise Hall, Rt. 4; Thomas Cuellar, Hereford; Terry Caywood, 130 Main; Mrs. Evelyn Lesley, Rt. 4; Paulito Martinez, Hereford; Maria G. Cardinas, Hereford; Mrs. Dick Ross, Jim Hill Hotel; Juan Moreno, Hereford; Dorothy Phillips, 108 Ave. I; Marion T. Rutter, 401 W. 3; W. A. Campbell, 608 Grand; Ida Ricketts, 407 Miles; Edna Anders, 320 Ave. A; A. David Parmer, 308 Ave. C; Elma Serra, 236 Ave. D; Dany Castillo, Hereford; Frances Torres, Hereford; Raymond Chism, Dimmitt; Sixto Lopez, Hereford; Margaret Gunn, Clovis, N. M.

**PATIENTS DISMISSED**

Arturo Valdez, Mrs. C. P. Urbanczyk, Mammie Kendall, Mrs. Billy Ott, Gerald D. Brown, Nancy Smith, Neal Fulks, 8-6.

Mrs. Clifford Ross, Mrs. Lora Miller, Mrs. S. D. Dimm, Pilar Hiosjosa, Mrs. Leonard Schmidt Grant Hanna, 8-7.

Jo Carol Simmons, David Zamora, Mrs. Tom Wilson, Wayne Jordan Poarch, Denise Poarch, Lewis Jordan Poarch, 8-8.

# Seigler Resigns Board Position

T. E. Seigler Jr., who recently resigned as manager of the County Hospital to accept a position in Matagorda County, resigned as president of the Deaf Smith County Electric Co-operative Board at the board's meeting Wednesday night.

Seigler has been president of the board since 1949, serving as secretary for two years before taking office. He recently accepted a position as manager of two hospitals in Matagorda County and plans to begin work at the county seat, Bay City, Sept. 1.

According to Sam Moore of the Electric Co-operative, the board humbly accepted Seigler's resignation, commended his services and wished him the best of luck in his new position.

Moore said a new president would not be selected until the board's next meeting the first week of September.

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"I have been corresponding with her since we found out she was coming in April. We both like to ride horses and swim, and we both play the piano," she said.

"For the first 1 1/2 months," she said, "we will share ad-

the look is so new in fashions this fall....



A. Tiny satin buttons march across the high, wide neckline and down the below elbow sleeves to highlight this dressy casual. Styled in luxuriously soft Forstmann's Rosella with a bloused effect that blends nicely with the return to full figure flattery. Welled pockets, slim, trim skirt, matching satin belt—all combine to help you wear the air of elegance in this stunning creation.

B. CHEMISE SUIT WITH CONTINENTAL FLAVOR

A slim suit of crisp worsted makes big fashion news this year. The draped collar goes into a sweeping double drape back. Punctuated with a velvet bow, edged in gleaming black velvet... truly a suit of Continental elegance.

**A-1 USED CARS** are **BETTER USED CARS**

**SPECIAL FOR MONDAY**

1957 VOLKSWAGON, like new as you know this is the car that gives you 30 miles per gal. You can buy for **\$1695**

1955 FORD Fairlane, four door. Blue and white finish. With good tires. Has radio, heater and air conditioning. **\$1045**

1954 CHEVROLET "210" two door, heater, new seat covers. A low price of **\$695**

1954 MERCURY 2 door, V8; overdrive, radio and heater, clean and good from bumper to bumper. **\$795**

1955 DODGE four door Coronet. Has radio, heater, automatic drive. A nice car at a low price of **\$895**

1953 FORD four door with V8 engine and overdrive. Radio and heater. Really sharp. **\$595**

**USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS**

1955 CHEVROLET half ton pickup. Mechanically perfect, clean body, good tires, and you can have it for **\$995**

1949 FORD half-ton pickup with radio, heater, A-1 guaranteed motor. **\$265**

# free!

We will allow you 10% of the purchase price of your new Hi-Fi as a record allowance!

A room full of sound for Pennies a day!

High Fidelity **RCA VICTOR "Victrola"** Lets you add Stereophonic Sound now or later!



only **\$169.95**

Mark VII Mahogany finish shown (light rift oak, maple or natural walnut finishes available). Model 5M7.

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# EM4-2030 WANT ADS EM4-2030

## I. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

MOVIE CAMERA sets, Eastman Kodaks, Polaroids. We have a complete selection and will sell you a camera with a small down payment. Inquire at Rogers Drug. B-1-26-3-1fc

WE PAY CASH for APPLIANCES, FURNITURE, CLOTHING or WILL TRADE FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE! BIG RED BARN West of City on Clovis Hwy. Phone EM 4-3552 Open Sunday 2:30 to 5 p.m. B-1-2-1fc

HEREFORD GLASS CO. Expert Car Glass Installation Table Tops and Window Glass Picture Frames 1392 Park Ave. Ph. EM4-2652 B-1-25-1fc

FINANCE your auto Premiums for 6 months. John McLean Insurance. B-1-16-25-1fc

IRRIGATION PUMPS On rental basis. We furnish pumps and make all repairs. There is no maintenance cost to the user. Drop us a line and let us know the size and depth you need. WRITE BOX 5305 LUBBOCK, TEXAS B-1-34-1fc

TOP QUALITY irrigation dams as low as \$3.50. Davis Implement Co. 144 West Second. B-1-14-39-1fc

USED automatic record players. \$4.95 up. Streu Hardware. B-1-9-15-1fc

FOR SALE: Tetrapectus rye seed. Robert Betzen. Phone EM 4-1913. B-1-9-4-6c

MOVING PICTURE deal. complete: Genuine Eastman 8 mm kodak movie camera, projector, screen and convenient carrying case. Regular price is \$127.50. Our special price is \$109. Terms with small carrying charge if desired. See this deal at ROGERS DRUG, Camera Headquarters for Hereford area. B-1-43-4-8c

WE HAVE Some good used refrigerators and ranges now in stock. JERRY'S APPLIANCE 513 Park Ave. Phone EM4-3505 B-1-4-1fc

FOR SALE: Stocker steer and heifer calves. Bill Eubanks, three miles south Happy, Tex. Phone 336L. B-1-16-31-27p

COMANCHE wheat seed. \$1.85 bushel at the farm. Call AV 9-4459. B-1-10-31-4c

WE recommend Blue Lustrite to clean carpets and upholstery. Restore forgotten colors. Streu Hardware. B-1-14-32-2c

EDUCATIONAL MATERIAL. World Book Encyclopedia. For information, call EM 4-2288. B-1-9-32-2p

READERS DIGEST READERS Two dollars will buy one year's subscription, (12 issues). Regular price \$4.00 per year. Price will go back to \$4.00 soon. This offer is for now, new subscribers only, so get your winter reading now. Send check, currency, or money order now. Bank references. E. R. COMBS P. O. Box 1026 Hereford, Texas B-1-32-2c

REGISTERED and purebred Duroc hogs for sale. Bud Minor. Dairy Road. EM 4-1966. S-1-12-34-1fc

PEACHES on hand. Freestone and Cling. Aug. 10. 3 1/4 miles east of McLean on 36. Howard Hardin. B-1-17-6-1c

FOR SALE: Registered German Shepherd puppies. \$25.00. 332 Avenue J. B-1-10-6-1p

FOR SALE: Used Frigidaire, bed, divan, treadle sewing machine. See John Phillip or call EM4-2621 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. only. B-1-20-6-1fc

WHY PAY RENT??? Own a Trailer House. 10% down, 6 years to pay. POWEL TRAILER SALES 230 North Highway 51 B-1-32-1fc

PARAGON ART linens. Yarns, beads, sequins, appliques, squaw dress fabrics, braids. DAN'S 5th Ave. Store Canyon, Texas. B-1-17-5-9c

3. FOR SALE Automobiles SAVE ON GOLF bags. Beautiful plaid bags, leather reinforced. plenty of spacious zipper pockets. Just the kind you've been wanting. Regular \$15 value. Special \$9.95 at Rogers Drug while they last. B-3-31-4-8c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale or Trade FOR SALE: By owner, 2 bedroom home; garage; fenced back yard. Will sacrifice. 521 Irving. Phone EM 4-0607. B-4-17-32-2p

HOMES — FARMS 12 houses, one owner, will sell one or all. 2 bedroom bricks. . . 3 bedroom bricks, some with garages and some without. Houses now all clear and purchaser must arrange for own financing. We must have all cash. They are priced below construction cost. All on paved streets, driveways and walks, back yard fenced. All houses are now rented. 311 Irving, drive by and look, 3 bedrooms, \$10,500, \$1,000 cash and \$75.00 monthly. \$24 acres just 6 miles from Friona, has small house, two irrigation wells and about 240 acres well suited. This is a beautiful farm, \$225,000 per acre and owner anxious to sell. Would take reasonable down payment and carry balance. Beautiful 160 acres one mile long, one well, has good wheat all. Located 9 miles from Hereford. Will take \$15,000 down payment at \$250.00 per acre. 163 acres just nine miles from Hereford, three miles off pavement, one well on natural gas, land nearly perfect. 34 acre wheat allot., no cotton. \$210 per acre and wants all cash. We can loan \$14,000 on it. SAM NUNNALLY LONE STAR INSURANCE AGENCY 136 Main Hereford, Texas Home Office EM4-2814 EM4-0555 B-4-6-2p

FOR SALE: Two wing flat houses. Newly painted inside and out. Priced reasonably. See owner. 705 East Third after Sunday. B-4-20-6-1c

TO TRADE FOR PROPERTY IN HEREFORD (Preferably farm land) one of Tulsa's nicest homes. Carpeted throughout, 2 baths, basement, drapes, dishwasher, disposal. . . In fact it's loaded with all the modern conveniences, including air conditioning and it's plenty large. Also apartment in back. See Glen Osborn at Osborn Buick Co. B-4-5-1fc

WANTED, IRRIGATED LAND If you have an irrigated farm, or dry land for sale, we can sell it. We have the cash buyers. Phone, write, or come to see us. TURNER BROS. LAND CO. Box 127 Hale Center, Texas S-4-5-12c

FOR SALE OR TRADE Nice home, 2 bedrooms & den and large utility room. Carpeted, corner lot, has GI loan. As little as \$1000.00 down or would trade equity for home in Amarillo. HUGH BOOKOUT REALTY 345 West 1st Ph. EM 4-3161 EM 4-1832 B-4-5-1fc

GOOD BUYS AND GOOD TERMS 160 acres, 140 cultivated, 1-8" well on natural gas, 1 1/2 miles off paving. 3 GI loans will handle this tract. Priced at only \$22,500.00, or seller will take \$7,500.00 down and balance terms. Also have quarter with growing crops, has 30 acres of good cotton. Seller will give immediate possession. Only \$8,000.00 down, balance terms. EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom on Star St. Large single garage, fully carpeted, central heat, large bath, lots of closets and builtins. Fully insulated. Price \$17,000.00. Has \$13,000.00 loan at 5% interest, payable \$79.00 month. Consider trading or selling for \$1,500.00 down and balance terms. Exceptionally nice 2 bedroom brick, single garage, attached and single garage in rear; Nice storm cellar, fully carpeted. Price \$12,750.00, will sell on FHA loan. 3 bedroom with bath, stucco, price \$5,000.00. \$500.00 down; balance \$50 month. WE NEED SOME GOOD LISTINGS ON FARMS AND HOUSES. WE SPECIALIZE IN SALES AND TRADES. ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS. J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE 1221 E. Hwy. 60 Office Ph. EM4-1345 Gerald Hamby Res. EM4-1534 J. M. Hamby Res. Ph. BR6-4473 B-4-30-5-4p

FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished duplex apartment. 207B Bennett. Phone EM 4-2148. B-5-11-28-1fc

UNFURNISHED apartment. Three rooms and bath. 212 Ave. J. Call EM 4-2404. B-5-11-30-1fc

FOR RENT: TV's by the week or month. Streu Hardware. B-5-10-1-1fc

FOR RENT: 140 acres, clean, deep broken land, 2 8" wells, for lettuce. Four miles north, 5 1/2 west Hereford. Phone AV 9-4182. B-5-21-31-4p

UNFURNISHED two bedroom house. 131 North 25 Mile Ave. S-5-9-1-1fc

FOR RENT: Apartment for couple. Call EM 4-0028. B-5-9-32-1fc

FOR RENT: Unfurnished three room house. Whites only. Phone EM 4-2784. B-5-10-32-1fc

FOR RENT: Desirable two bedroom house, 113 Avenue I. Mrs. Forrest Sawyer, Clarendon, Texas. B-5-14-32-1fc

BEDROOM close in. 509 Ross. Phone EM4-1628, after 2.00. B-5-9-6-1fc

FIVE ROOM furnished apartment. Mrs. W. N. Lemmon. 308 Jowell. B-5-10-6-1fc

THE Insurance Adjusters will be out of my building on Third Street in a few days. I will rent to reliable parties that space. If interested, contact me. F. H. Oberthier. Phone EM4-0152. Residence 127 Avenue F. B-5-37-6-1c

6. WANTED WANTED two and three bedroom houses for teachers to rent, by July first to August 15th, for 1958-59 school year. Call EM 4-0618. B-6-22-30-1fc

WANT TO RENT FARM: Experienced in irrigation or dry land farming. Have large trailerhouse to live in. Willis Duggan Rt. 4 or Box 895 Hereford, Texas. Phone AV 9-4433 or EM 4-0172. B-6-30-5-4p

WANTED: Permanent family wants to rent three bedroom home. Phone EM 4-2459. B-6-11-32-2c

WANT TO BUY. Barley, Milo, and oats. Contact Burk Inman at Inman Mill and Feed. Phone EM 4-3444. B-6-17-5-1fc

WANTED: Typing to do in my home. Phone EM4-3832. B-6-9-6-2k

WOULD like to have position in private home. Stay in and care for sick. 232 Avenue A. B-6-17-6-1c

FOR SALE Brick home in excellent location. 401 East 4th St. 2 bedrooms, bath basement, basement furnace, double garage. Immediate possession. Call EM 4-2191. S-4-51-1fc

FOR SALE Improved 1/4, 2-8" wells, 2 houses, barns, corrals, 50A alfalfa. 7 miles of Hereford. Price \$225.00. Well improved 1/4 near Summerfield. Will trade for 480 or section. See us for details. HUGH BOOKOUT REALTY 345 W. 1st Ph. EM4-3161 B-4-32-1fc

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WOULD like to have position in private home. Stay in and care for sick. 232 Avenue A. B-6-17-6-1c

8. HELP WANTED MAN WANTED: Good opening. Sell Rawleigh Products in Deaf Smith Co. and Hereford. Year around steady work. Good profits. See E. Gidden, Box 705 Canyon or write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXH-160-137 Memphis, Tenn. B-8-32-5-5p

ATTRACTIVE POSITION for young lady as Service Representative for customer contact work. High school education required. Ages 20 to 26. If you are interested in permanent work and enjoy dealing with people, investigate this interesting work. Apply Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. B-8-32-2c

EXPERIENCED pressers and checkers needed. Apply in person to manager. Hereford Laundry. B-8-10-5-1fc

WANTED two ladies with car. 4 hours a day, \$50 per week. For interview call EM 4-2432. B-8-16-5-4c

10. NOTICE WE WRITE AUTO COVERAGE ALL kinds. Yes, finance for 6 months. John McLean Insurance Agency. B-10-15-25-1fc

Quick — Efficient HOME LOANS Dependable Abstract and Insurance Service ELIZABETH WOMBLE 146 Main Ph. EM4-0850 B-10-16-1fc

CHARTERED AIR SERVICE From Hereford; Anywhere FLIGHT TRAINING HILL AIRCRAFT SALES Hereford Municipal Airport Phone EM 4-0748 B-10-16-1fc

MISCHIEVOUS MARY PHOENIX — A Mary Mollie, 11, picked out a vacant lot and rented parking space to motorists attending graduation ceremonies in Montgomery Stadium. A resident complained to police that the lot was not blacktopped — as required by city ordinance — and the cars were kicking up dust. The police arrived, and closed the parking lot operation. The \$6 collected by Mary was held for "safekeeping of the owner of the lot, unknown at the time."

COFFEE CONSUMING PREACHERS PHILADELPHIA — During an intensive two-week study conference on urban churches held by the United Lutheran Church here, 60 clergymen in pounds of coffee — about three pounds each. There were night sessions daily, and 30 books to read in course of the seminar.

NATIONAL RECORD? DILLWYN, Va. — Folks hereabouts say maybe Radford Bennett Ranson may hold a national record. He has been on the town council for 46 years. The American Municipal Assn. says it knows of no longer service. If so, it is in spite of Ranson. Once he decided against running because of the press of private business. Voters elected him anyway.

SLEEPING BEAUTY CENTRAL CITY, Ky. — Miss Laura Majors could be classified as a modern day sleeping beauty. She was placed under hypnosis and slept for five days in the window of a department store. Then she entered the Kentucky Derby Queen contest. Although well-rested, Miss Major lost the title.

UP TO DATE BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — W. Richard Adams, Indian University archaeologist, proved in court that his field of science isn't necessarily restricted to ancient pottery and mummies. He helped convict a deer poacher by identifying bones in freshly killed meat as venison.

AUSPICIOUS BEGINNING HONOLULU — As part of a traffic safety campaign, highway authorities erected wooden white crosses at spots where fatal accidents had occurred. The first day the crosses were put up, a motorist slammed into one of them and broke it.

SCOUT SLOGAN ALBUQUERQUE — Boy Scout Troop 295 of St. Timothy's Church is considering a new slogan submitted by Henry Striph: "Join the Boy Scouts and Become a Canteen-ager."

RED HOT TERMITES GEORGETOWN, Ky. — An exterminating company either killed or scared the blazes out of the termites in the George Southworth's house. A termite-hunter left a can of insecticide near a hot water heater, and it exploded. The house was heavily damaged by the fire which followed.

There are 172 lawyers, 84 businessmen, 75 farmers and 62 medical men in the new 601-member Parliament elected in Turkey last Oct. 27.

CUSTOM CATTLE spraying, de-horning, and hoof trimming. Bud Minor. EM 4-1966. S-11-10-34-1fc

STUDENTS Design Exotic Swimwear ST. LOUIS — The younger set intends to look exotic on the beach this summer. Students of fashion design at Washington University spotlighted daring and unusual fashions for sun and surf wear at their recent fashion show, displaying the best of their year's work. The student show regularly is attended by manufacturers and designers from the St. Louis junior dress market, who work closely with design classes at the university, providing jobs for many graduates. This year's show was greeted enthusiastically by the audience, many of whom were anxious to see whether the students would endorse the new dress silhouettes — the chemise and the trapeze. They were perhaps reassured to find that the student vote is emphatically in favor of the new look, which influenced designs for all occasions from evening gowns to beach wear. One of the most striking swimming suits featured a loose middy top with ventilated midriff, worn with a big beach hat and a flowing striped burmose.

ACADEMIC APPROACH—These sun-and-surf fashions were designed by students at Washington University, St. Louis. Standing is Mrs. Juliette Reed, an instructor, wearing a striped burmose costume with swim suit and beach robe of textured cotton lined with jersey. Seated is Carol Grier, wearing her own design in a jersey bathing suit with ventilated midriff and a cabana hat with striped burmose.

Tots Learn Typing In North Dakota By FRITZ WITTI GRAND FORKS, N. D. — Getting children to practice the piano when school is out can be a tough job. But an educator at the University of North Dakota had no trouble finding youngsters to "play" the typewriter this summer in an experiment in learning. Dr. John L. Rowe, chairman of the business education department, organized the kiddie typing class to test his suspicion that handwriting is often a block to education in a young child. The average fourth grader can write by hand about 12 words a minute," he explains. "By the end of our experiment, we expect to have the youngsters typing upward of 25 to 30 words a minute." The progress in learning ability and thought expressing of the typing students will be tested against a group of non-typing children at the end of the eight-week course. Rowe maintains that the entire learning process can be aided if a child learns to type early and is able to transcribe his thoughts without mechanical difficulty. "It is not generally realized that handwriting is a difficult mechanical task," he points out. The 28 children taking the typing course were chosen from among hundreds who applied. The group represents a typical cross-section of eight to 10-year-olds. Rowe, a pianist, noted that children of six are able to learn to play the piano. Since roughly the same mechanical and mental abilities are needed for typing he sees no reason why they cannot also learn that skill. The idea for experiment has been in Rowe's mind for some time, but was delayed until a portable electric typewriter became available. A portable was necessary because it is

OPTIMIST CLUB Meets Tuesday Noon at the Jim Hill Hotel

Kiwanis Club Thurs. Noon Veteran's Club House

Hereford Rotary Club meets every Monday at 12:05 Hotel Jim Hill

Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 noon Hotel Jim Hill

For BINDWEED CONTROL See Texas Weed and Grass Control Inc. Guarantees to Kill Bindweed See Jack Wright at West Texas Feed and Seed 215 Miles Avenue Phone EM4-0511

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This Labor Camp business has created more conversation than any other single thing to hit Hereford in a long time.

Meanwhile, some of the fellows who have worked diligently to improve conditions at the camp feel discriminated against in the controversy.

discredit anyone else. A lot of people, on the other hand, would like to see conditions improved still more.

Meanwhile, I am happy not to be on the Commissioners Court. Sometimes, I wonder why anyone would run for such an office, in the first place.

FREQUENTLY, the average old boy just can't win. Take Wilburn Axe, for instance.

J. B. Noland, on the other hand, took his two daughters and son out the same day, but personally stayed in the boat all of the time.

Remember the six Hereford men who went fishing this week at Possum Kingdom and didn't take a hook? Well, like you figured, they didn't get any fish.

If you can remember the Oakland automobile, they say you don't have to worry about the draft. Vern Witherspoon this week announced his retirement and, among other things, was an Oakland dealer in Hereford way back down the line.

and, since 1937, has been associated with Glenn Witherspoon in his local electric shop.

Vern first came to this area in 1890 and settled in LaPlata. He moved to Hereford around 1906, but farmed until 1916.

THE DEPRESSION, especially 1931 and 1932, were the worst years this territory has ever seen, according to Witherspoon. He recalls 1916-1917 as probably the best—in addition to World War I scarcities, automobiles were just becoming popular—and the demand was terrific.

Scotty Buckner, another old timer in these parts, is still upset because The Brand reported the 1958 Republican Primary as the first in Deaf Smith County.

A lot of youngsters don't like to think about it, but the opening of Hereford's 1958-59 school session is just around the corner.

One good thing, though, maybe it will stop the kids from trying to win one of those swimming pools they are always giving away. The 50¢ bounce in post card rates, from two cents to three cents, may have slowed down some correspondence, but not the folks who are entering the big give-aways.

Those who knew the George Heard family as friends and neighbors will be happy to note that they are safe. George's article in this issue is definitely "recommended reading."

Cowboy: "Why do you ride while your squaw walks?" Indian: "She no gottom pony."

Look Who's New! Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valdez are the parents of a girl born Friday, Aug. 8, at 3:47 p.m. and weighing six pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

HAMBY VISITORS Visiting over the weekend in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamby, were Mrs. Jerry Kirkmeyer and her daughter, Terri Kay, of Port Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Campbell and son, Douglas, of Amarillo.

### Courthouse Records

#### VEHICLE LICENSES

James W. Garner, 1953 Plymouth; S. M. Easley, 1955 Pontiac; Jesus Fuentes, 1950 Chevrolet; Jose Garcia, 1952 Dodge; L. W. Carlyle, 1954 Ford; James Moody, 1957 Ford; Plains Ferrellizer, 1953 Chevrolet Trk.; S. E. D. Miller, 1946 Oldsmobile; H. M. Wray, 1951 Ford; Matias Salinas, 1957 Chevrolet P. U.; V. D. Walker, 1958 Chevrolet P. U.; Ciprino Ramirez, 1949 Chevrolet; Q. O. Brown, 1948 Chevrolet; Frank Galvan, 1953 Mercury; Jesus Ramirez, 1955 Ford 1/2 T; Mrs. Colby Conkright, 1958 Oldsmobile; A. B. Higgins, 1958 GMC P. U.; 8-7. Milburn Motor Co, 1957 Chevrolet; Cecil Messer, 1953 Dodge; H. L. Newman, 1958 Ford; Billy D. Bradley, 1958 Ford; Lee Roy Thompson, 1958 Ford; Arthur Blackburn, 1964 Ford; Guy Simmons, 1953 Pontiac; Clara Belle S. Wyckoff, 1958 Ford; C. L. McBroom, 1948 Ford; 8-8.

#### DEEDS OF TRUST

Sarah Elizabeth Eaton, et al. to Sterling C. Evans, Sec. II, Blk. 3, A. B. & M. Survey. Ruth Elliston Barnard, et vir. to Roy Phillips, lot 2 and N 1/2 of N 1/2 of Lot 3, Blk. 25.

#### WARRANTY DEEDS

E. D. Herring, et ux, to Robert E. Thompson Const. Co., lot 15, and S 40 ft. of lot 14, Blk. 2, Westhaven Add.

#### FOUND MONEY

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Charles T. Hays, a farmer, was tearing down the chimney of his house when he discovered a metal box containing \$5,000 in cash.

Hays, who has lived in the house 20 years, said he didn't know who had hid the money, but added: "It was enough to be appreciated."

### Doesn't Keep Him Quiet Vocal Chords Removed

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — R. Cosby Dobson is a man who insists on being heard, one way or another.

When he lost the normal capacity to speak after losing his vocal chords, he refused to remain mute.

Through a technique properly called "esophageal speech" that Dobson translates as "edubated belching", he bosses his manufacturing staff and lectures his salesmen.

Dobson is president of a firm which manufactures a line of storm windows. He discovered he had cancer of the vocal chords about four years ago. Just as his firm was trying to develop a distinctive design for storm windows.

After the operation, a specialist described the techniques of esophageal speech. Before long, Dobson had mastered the trick. He says it is done by swallowing lots of air, shoving up



R. CROSBY DOBSON

the diaphragm so the esophagus vibrates and forms guttural sounds. It took lots of practice — One word at a time — and a lot of ginger ale, but Dobson was back at his office 30 days after the operation.

Things were beginning to prosper when Dobson was hospitalized.

How's business today? The staff has grown to 30 and the firm has expanded to keep pace with the rush of orders. And the salesmen are still getting their pep talks from the boss. Dobson has a bit of simple

### Legal Notice

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas will convene at the City Hall at 8:00 p.m. on the 26th day of August, 1958, to consider rezoning the following property:

The North 98.71' of lot 20 Block 5 Womble Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above request has been submitted to the City Zoning Commission requesting that the above property be rezoned from "C" Multi Family District to a "D" Restricted Local Retail District. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

Dudley Bayne City Manager S-6-1c

### Small Scholars Studying Style

By DOROTHY ROE

Schoolgirls are today's best-dressed people. Extreme new silhouettes that may cause pain to grown-ups look wonderful on the small fry. The embattled chemist, for instance, may make Mom look like a square-rigged ship, but on little daughter it's smart and charming.

The sarge goes for the trapeze silhouette, and other radically new fashions. All of them could be made to order for children's straight, slim little figures. So whatever the fate of the sack silhouette in the adult world, it's here to stay for quite a while among the pigtails set.

And don't think the youngsters don't take their fashion seriously. Today's bright second-grader can tell you exactly what kind of new dresses she wants for school, and will unerringly pick the latest lines.

Mothers get a break, too, because of the new fabrics and finishes which make the school clothes shed soil and wrinkles, keep their color and freshness through many launderings, and need little or no ironing.

philosophy to go along with his success story: "You don't have any handicaps if you overcome them."

It's a great era for the young, who no longer have to worry about spilled milk or ink spots on that new school dress.

### GOB GASTRONOMY

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The best chow in the Navy can be found aboard the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt and at the Naval Station at Guantanamo, Cuba.

That's the word from the Navy's Ney Memorial Awards Committee, a group of officers and officials of the Executive Stewards' and Caterers' Assn. who judged the competition.

### CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE

CINCINNATI (AP) — A housewife here bought a raffle ticket for 50 cents on an electric clock. Afterwards she noticed the drawing was set for Feb. 29. But that's a leap year date — and two years away. She called police who arrested three men for investigation of a fake raffle swindle.

## FREE

Tuesday, August 12, 7:30 P. M., Rock Club House, Veteran's Memorial Park

Visit Session 2 of the Dale Carnegie Course and see how this training can affect your future! NO OBLIGATION!

I Will Open  
**PRIVATE KINDERGARTEN**  
at  
107 Sixth Street  
**SEPTEMBER 8, 1958**  
Will limit enrollment to 20.  
For Pre-registration call  
MRS. "LEFTY" THOMAS, EM4-2489

**Rubberized FOR Durability**  
Wallhide  
Satin Finish  
**PITTSBURGH**  
CASCADE BLUE

NO "PAINTY" ODOR DRIES IN LESS THAN 1 HOUR  
Rubberized Wallhide glides on with amazing ease. Its new velvet sheen is just right for your living room, dining room and bed rooms. **\$6.45** GALLON

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A Complete Building Service 1 Block East of the Courthouse Phone the Lumber Number EM 4-3434

**BOTH EARS CAN BE FITTED**  
with  
**Beltone BINAURAL HEARING**  
NOW AT LAST! STEREOPHONIC SOUND!  
Hearing consultation will be held at Hereford, Texas, Wednesday, August 13, Hotel Jim Hill (11 to 6 o'clock by hearing aid audiologist, Mr. Lloyd D. Hutton.  
Come in for Free Demonstration or phone for home demonstration. Batteries for All Aids  
**BELTONE HEARING SERVICE**  
Mr. Lloyd D. Hutton, 117 W. 6th St., Amarillo, Texas

**NOTICE!**  
All appliance left at Witherspoon Electric to be repaired before August 1st, 1958 will be sold for repair if not called for in 30 days.  
**VERN WITHERSPOON**  
201 Jackson St.

**Lynn C. Kester**  
Watch Repairing  
Local  
**Santa Fe**  
Time Inspector  
**KESTER'S**  
Jewelry & Gift Shop  
Across from Post Office  
Phone EM4-1811

Mix or Match to Pendleton Perfection

It's only fair to tell you... you'll want a dozen different Pendleton skirts and sweaters this year. Such exciting variety! All virgin wool... all with the fashion, fit and finish Pendleton's famous for! Figure-trimming or flared-for-freedom, panels or pleats, sheaths or wraparounds, and the original Turnabout\* reversible... 12 marvelous skirt styles, \$8-20, \$12.95-\$29.95.

And to top it all, choose from a wealth of 47 Pendleton dress-maker or casual sweaters, classics or novelties, fine-knits or bulkies, boleros or sweater sets... all full-fashioned, all color-right for every Pendleton skirt... \$4-12, \$7.95-\$17.95.

\*PAT. NO. 2,830,678

Another Exclusive of the  
**Popular Store**

there is only one  
**Pendleton Sportswear**  
always virgin wool

# Morning Course In Russian Is TV Success In Syracuse

By TOM TURLEY  
SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP) — A research chemist here is engaged on a pioneer television project he hopes will ignite sparks of understanding in the dark void between the United States and Russia.

Twice a week since February Dr. Irving Bengelsdorf has been a lonely trail-blazer on a unique TV program. Bengelsdorf teaches Russian. His half-hour classes begin at 6:30 a.m. The response has been tremendous. "The results have been astonishing," Bengelsdorf says. "When we planned the program we figured that maybe we'd end

up with the best educated milkmen in the country. Imagine — basic Russian at 6:30! But after we got started — well — it was amazing."

"My original goal," Bengelsdorf continues, "was to help scientific personnel establish a mastery of the Russian alphabet so that it didn't look strange, and to build up a fairly good vocabulary of Russian technical terms."

Backed by Station WRGB-TV, the Mohawk-Hudson Council on Educational Television and the Eastern New York Section of the American Chemical Society, the program ran for 12 weeks,

Tuesdays and Thursdays. Before the classes actually got under way Bengelsdorf got his first jolt.

"When we announced our plans for the program we we thought about 250 people might write in for our free guide sheet," he says. "Well, about 4,500 people wrote in. "We also asked a New York publisher to have about 200 copies of a textbook ready for sale in February. The day after the first class we had 1,000 requests." Bengelsdorf, who works in the General Electric Research Laboratory, and took no pay for his TV lectures, had no illusions about his students becoming proficient in the language. The 24 classes were aimed at stimulating further study.

His immediate wish, he maintains, was that his students would develop an ability to read the title of a technical article, to know the author, to understand graphs and illustrations and to get a general idea what an article was all about.

The initial impact of the program persuaded him to expand the course to include conversational Russian.

"Frankly, I'm not that well-acquainted with the conversational language to do it justice," he adds. "But I gave them some basic Russian grammar, a little vocabulary and I'd summarize news events."

"When I started opening up my program with 'Hello' and 'Good morning' in Russian, people began greeting me on the street — 'Zdravstvuite' and 'Dobroe Utro.' The encouragement was tremendous."

Bengelsdorf's acquaintance with Russian began in 1948 while he was studying for his doctorate degree at the University of Chicago.

"I was getting my doctorate in organo phosphorus chemistry," he said. "The Russians had a very active school in this

field at the University of Kazan. I felt I had to learn the language to keep up. Our own abstracts of the Russian school's reports were too far behind to be of value."

There is much less secrecy in the international scientific community than many people believe, Bengelsdorf says, but the shortage of Americans who speak Russian has hampered this country's scientific efforts.

"The reaction to my program," Bengelsdorf says, "came on the heels of the first Russian Sputniks. The response has been so great that we now are considering two alternatives for next fall.

"It would be advantageous to have someone else equipped in the conversational language take over the morning programs. Maybe a Russian by birth or someone who has a lifetime knowledge of the language could get it across. "As for myself, I'd like to go back to my original idea — doing programs for technical workers. Maybe the programs also could be kinescoped for use on other educational stations. In this way we can tighten the gap between ourselves and the Russians. Scientists in both countries can help each other. And peoples everywhere will benefit."

**PERSISTENT POLITICIAN**  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Eighty-seven year old Martin Franzke-wiak has filed nomination papers for the Wisconsin State Senate. No novice at politics — and no quitter — he will be making his 21st try for public office with a record of 17 straight defeats behind him.

Henry Burden, a Scottish immigrant who invented the plough and cultivator, also designed the machine which turned out horseshoes at the rate of 60 per minute for the Union armies in the Civil War.

Nations which have become independent since 1947, in addition to India and Pakistan, are: Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon, Ghana, Laos, Libya, Morocco, Israel, Indonesia, Korea, Sudan, Tunisia and Viet Nam.

Have You Read The Want Ads?



## The Lovely Lord of the Lord's Day

You are invited to hear this address concerning which Sabbath is taught in the Bible . . .

by  
**KENNETH COX**

August 10, 7:30 p.m.  
3rd and Lawton

Seventh-Day Adventist Church  
Wednesday, August 13th  
Subject will be "Hellfire and the Seven Most Difficult Text"

All Are Welcome

### MEMO TO ADVERTISERS



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What a fix we'd all be in without those standards of measurement for the goods you buy and sell. Imagine the confusion, waste and doubt in business transactions if we didn't have accepted standards of weights and measures—known values.

We believe it is just as necessary for us to tell you what you get for your advertising dollars, in terms of known circulation value, as it is for you to do business with your customers on the basis of recognized standards. That's why this newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

**WHAT IS THE A.B.C.?** The Bureau is a cooperative and nonprofit association of 3450 publishers, advertising agencies and advertisers in the United States and Canada. Organized in 1914, A.B.C. brought order out of advertising chaos by establishing a definition for paid circulation, rules and standards for measuring, auditing and reporting the circulations of newspapers and periodicals.

**WHAT A.B.C. DOES FOR YOU.** At regular intervals one of the Bureau's large staff of experienced circulation auditors comes to our office and makes a thorough audit of our circulation records. He has access to all of our books and records to obtain the FACTS that tell you what you get for your money when you advertise in this newspaper.

**WHAT A.B.C. REPORTS TELL YOU.** The circulation FACTS obtained by the A.B.C. auditor are condensed in easy to read A.B.C. reports which tell you: How much circulation we have; where the circulation goes; how it was sold and many other FACTS about the audience we provide for your sales messages. Make your advertising investments on the basis of this audited information. Ask for a copy of our A.B.C. report.



Coal—by the ton



Lumber—by the foot



Wheat—by the bushel



Land—by the acre



Gasoline—by the gallon

## Hereford Brand - Sunday Brand

A.B.C. REPORTS — FACTS AS A BASIC MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE



**THE WINNERS**—Here are the 1958 Hereford Pony League champions. Left to right, top row: Jim Heney, Bill Steele, Eugene Jennings, Waddie Hudson. Front row: Manager Rocky Lee, Ken Loerwald, John Willoughby, Dickie Slaughter, Ronnie Gray, Jim Grubbs and Coach Arthur Tinsley.

In front is batboy David Grubbs. Not pictured are Gary McCullough, Ronald Royburn, David Scott, Jerry Whitaker and Jerry Curtsinger. The Indians, who compiled a 14-5 record for the year, won the championship Thursday night by defeating the White Sox, 14-13. (Staff Photo)

**14-13 VICTORY**

# Indians Hang Sox, Take League Title

The Hereford Pony League Indians became 1958 City champions Thursday night as they held back a late, six-run White Sox uprising to win, 14-13.

Determined not to let the pesky Sox beat them as they did Monday night to gain a tie, the Indians jumped into an early lead and had little trouble until the seventh.

Winning the tilt, the Indians became second half champions and killed the hopes of the White Sox. The Indians had a 14-5 record for the season, eight and one the first half and six and four the second.

Scoring 12 runs by the end of the second frame, the Indians settled down and let the White Sox play catchup. They scored only two runs following the first two big innings.

The White Sox scored one in the first, three in the second, one in the third, fourth and fifth innings, before they came alive in the seventh and last inning to score six runs. They fell one run short but threw a big scare

into the Indians.

Eugene Jennings, Bill Steele and Ken Loerwald came through in their usual, fine fashion to lead the Indians' hitting attack. Jennings, the catcher, poked out two hits in four times at bat, scoring three tallies and driving in two. Steele and Loerwald each had two for four with two runs batted in.

Dickie Slaughter, the Indian third sacker, had three runs batted in for the night, pasting a double in the first to help kick-off the Indians' lead.

Handcuffing the White Sox most of the way was the big right hander Jim Haney. He went six innings, gave up seven runs and 10 hits, before he gave way to Bill Steele.

Steele, however, was off and the White Sox teed off on him for their big seventh inning, six-run rally that fell one run short. Loerwald had to relieve Steele before the game was over. With two men out and one on base, he got Joe Guerro to ground out, second to first, ending the game.

Catcher Jim Bridges was the big man in the White Sox batting order, taking the runs batted in honors for the night. He had two hits, including a towering two-run home run in the big seventh. He drove in four tallies. Tommy Smithers collected three hits for the White Sox, including two runs batted in.

After Ron Greenway, White Sox starter, was chased, Royce Turner came to the mound and

did a great job. He gave up only two runs and four hits in the last four innings.

The first two innings proved to be the difference and the White Sox lost their big chance to win after having come back from such a poor start. Their record for first half play was 1-7, as they came in last place. They caught fire in the second half however, and gave the Indians a run for the money all the way.

**WHITE SOX (15)**

Player	Ab	R	H
R. Turner, ss-p	5	2	3
Albracht, 1b-ss-lf	5	1	2
Greenway, p-lb	4	1	1
Coffman, cf	5	1	2
Guerro, 3b	5	3	2
E. Turner, 2b	3	0	0
Lueb	1	0	0
Howell, rf	2	1	0
Gandy	1	0	0
Smithers, lf-ss	4	2	3
Sheppard, c	0	0	0
Bridges, c	4	2	2
Totals	39	13	15

**INDIANS (14)**

Player	Ab	R	H
Grubbs, lb	1	2	0
Rayburn, 1b	2	1	0
Willoughby, 2b	3	1	0
Jennings, c	4	3	2
Steele, cf-p-ss	4	1	2
Loerwald, ss-p	4	2	2
Haney, p-cf	3	2	1
Slaughter, 3b	4	2	1
Green, lf	4	0	2
Gray, rf	2	0	0
Totals	31	14	10

WHITE SOX 131 110 6-13  
INDIANS 571 010 x-14

**HEP HIGH SCHOOL**

**NUTLEY, N. J.** — Members of the graduating class at Nutley High School won't have to work hard to remember important occasions that involved their class.

Each student was given a 45 RPM record containing the sounds of the ninth grade prom, the opening of the senior play and other events.

The record slips into a special pouch in the class yearbook.

Turkish newspapers normally carry their headlines in red ink.

## Final Rites for Mrs. Ricketts

Funeral rites for Mrs. R.A. Ricketts of Dumas, daughter of Mrs. W. M. Megert of 401 N. Lawton St., Hereford, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hereford First Methodist Church.

The Rev. Alvin Dunning of Amarillo and the Rev. Alby Cockrell will officiate the services. Burial will be in Westpark Cemetery, with services under the direction of Gilliland Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Keller Muse, George Jowell, Robert L. Thompson, B. Y. Crosthwait, J. T. Gilbreath and G. S. Wheeler.

Mrs. Ricketts died Friday at 7:15 p.m. in the St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn. She was there for treatment of her falling heart.

She was born in Hereford, July 14, 1909, and graduated from Hereford High School in 1929. She was a member of the First

Methodist Church of Hereford before she moved to Dumas.

Survivors are her husband, Rayford Ricketts of Dumas; her mother and three sisters, Mrs. Doll Smith of Hereford, Mrs. Lucille McEntire and Mrs. Hazel Theisman, both of Dumas.

other points west. Mrs. Beasley is the former Charlotte Moore, daughter of Mrs. Calton F. Moore, and Beasley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beasley.

The couple, who were married Saturday, July 26, are residing on Knight St.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Beasley returned Wednesday from a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev., and

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## Pony League Standings

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## FREE

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Lay-Away Now for fall . . .

## Special Purchase! Mouton Coats

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We have just received a large shipment in the Popular New Lengths . . . 20, 23 and 26 inch.

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## Little's of-Hereford

Smart Clothes for Smart Women

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"All Shook Up"

over a place to park!

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# Hereford State Bank

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# Morning Course In Russian Is TV Success In Syracuse

By TOM TURLEY  
SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP) — A research chemist here is engaged on a pioneer television project he hopes will ignite sparks of understanding in the dark void between the United States and Russia.

Twice a week since February Dr. Irving Bengelsdorf has been a lonely trail-blazer on a unique TV program. Bengelsdorf teaches Russian. His half-hour classes begin at 6:30 a.m. The response has been tremendous. "The results have been astonishing," Bengelsdorf says. "When we planned the program we figured that maybe we'd end

up with the best educated milkmen in the country. Imagine basic Russian at 6:30! But after we got started — well — it was amazing."

"My original goal," Bengelsdorf continues, "was to help scientific personnel establish a mastery of the Russian alphabet so that it didn't look strange, and to build up a fairly good vocabulary of Russian technical terms."

Backed by Station WRGB-TV, the Mohawk-Hudson Council on Educational Television and the Eastern New York Section of the American Chemical Society, the program ran for 12 weeks,

Tuesdays and Thursdays. Before the classes actually got under way Bengelsdorf got his first jolt.

"When we announced our plans for the program we thought about 250 people might write in for our free guide sheet," he says. "Well, about 4,500 people wrote in. We also asked a New York publisher to have about 200 copies of a textbook ready for sale in February. The day after the first class we had 1,000 requests."

Bengelsdorf, who works in the General Electric Research Laboratory, and took no pay for his TV lectures, had no illusions about his students becoming proficient in the language. The 24 classes were aimed at stimulating further study.

His immediate wish, he maintains, was that his students would develop an ability to read the title of a technical article, to know the author, to understand graphs and illustrations and to get a general idea what an article was all about.

The initial impact of the program persuaded him to expand the course to include conversational Russian.

"Frankly, I'm not that well-acquainted with the conversational language to do it justice," he adds. "But I gave them some basic Russian grammar, a little vocabulary and I'd summarize news events."

"When I started opening up my program with 'Hello' and 'Good morning' in Russian, people began greeting me on the street — 'Zdravstvuyte' and 'Dobroe Utro.' The encouragement was tremendous."

Bengelsdorf's acquaintance with Russian began in 1948 while he was studying for his doctorate degree at the University of Chicago.

"I was getting my doctorate in organo phosphorus chemistry," he said. "The Russians had a very active school in this

field at the University of Kazan. I felt I had to learn the language to keep up. Our own abstracts of the Russian school's reports were too far behind to be of value."

There is much less secrecy in the international scientific community than many people believe, Bengelsdorf says, but the shortage of Americans who speak Russian has hampered this country's scientific efforts.

"The reaction to my program," Bengelsdorf says, "came on the heels of the first Russian Sputniks. The response has been so great that we now are considering two alternatives for next fall."

"It would be advantageous to have someone else equipped in the conversational language take over the morning programs. Maybe a Russian by birth or someone who has a lifetime knowledge of the language could get it across. "As for myself, I'd like to go back to my original idea — doing programs for technical workers. Maybe the programs also could be kinescoped for use on other educational stations. In this way we can tighten the gap between ourselves and the Russians. Scientists in both countries can help each other. And peoples everywhere will benefit."

**PERSISTENT POLITICIAN**  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Eighty-seven year old Martin Franzke-wiak has filed nomination papers for the Wisconsin State Senate. No novice at politics — and no quitter — he will be making his 21st try for public office with a record of 17 straight defeats behind him.

Henry Burden, a Scottish immigrant who invented the plough and cultivator, also designed the machine which turned out horseshoes at the rate of 60 per minute for the Union armies in the Civil War.

Nations which have become independent since 1947, in addition to India and Pakistan, are: Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon, Ghana, Laos, Libya, Morocco, Israel, Indonesia, Korea, Sudan, Tunisia and Viet Nam.

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by  
**KENNETH COX**  
August 10, 7:30 p.m.  
3rd and Lawton

**Seventh-Day Adventist Church**  
Wednesday, August 13th  
Subject will be "Hellfire and the Seven Most Difficult Text"  
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**WHAT A.B.C. DOES FOR YOU.** At regular intervals one of the Bureau's large staff of experienced circulation auditors comes to our office and makes a thorough audit of our circulation records. He has access to all of our books and records to obtain the FACTS that tell you what you get for your money when you advertise in this newspaper.

**WHAT A.B.C. REPORTS TELL YOU.** The circulation FACTS obtained by the A.B.C. auditor are condensed in easy to read A.B.C. reports which tell you: How much circulation we have; where the circulation goes; how it was sold and many other FACTS about the audience we provide for your sales messages. Make your advertising investments on the basis of this audited information. Ask for a copy of our A.B.C. report.

**ABC Report**

**Hereford Brand - Sunday Brand**  
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**THE WINNERS**—Here are the 1958 Hereford Pony League champions. Left to right, top row: Jim Heney, Bill Steele, Eugene Jennings, Weddie Hudson. Front row: Manager Rocky Lee, Ken Loerwald, John Willoughby, Dickie Slaughter, Ronnie Gray, Jim Grubbs and Coach Arthur Tinsley.

In front is batboy David Grubbs. Not pictured are Gary McCullough, Ronald Rayburn, David Scott, Jerry Whitaker and Jerry Curtisinger. The Indians, who compiled a 14-5 record for the year, won the championship Thursday night by defeating the White Sox, 14-13. (Staff Photo)

**14-13 VICTORY**

# Indians Hang Sox, Take League Title

The Hereford Pony League Indians became 1958 City champions Thursday night as they held back a late, six-run White Sox uprising to win, 14-13.

Determined not to let the pesky Sox beat them as they did Monday night to gain a tie, the Indians jumped into an early lead and had little trouble until the seventh.

Winning the tilt, the Indians became second half champions and killed the hopes of the White Sox. The Indians had a 14-5 record for the sea-

son, eight and one the first half and six and four the second.

Scoring 12 runs by the end of the second frame, the Indians settled down and let the White Sox play catchup. They scored only two runs following the first two big innings.

The White Sox scored one in the first, three in the second, one in the third, fourth and fifth innings, before they came alive in the seventh and last inning to score six runs. They fell one run short but threw a big scare

into the Indians.

Eugene Jennings, Bill Steele and Ken Loerwald came through in their usual, fine fashion to lead the Indians' hitting attack. Jennings, the catcher, poked out two hits in four times at bat, scoring three tallies and driving in two. Steele and Loerwald each had two for four with two runs batted in.

Dickie Slaughter, the Indian third sacker, had three runs batted in for the night, pasting a double in the first to help kick-off the Indians' lead.

Handcuffing the White Sox most of the way was the big right hander Jim Haney. He went six innings, gave up seven runs and 10 hits, before he gave way to Bill Steele.

Steele, however, was off and the White Sox teed off on him for their big seventh inning, six-run rally that fell one run short. Loerwald had to relieve Steele before the game was over. With two men out and one on base, he got Joe Guerro to ground out, second to first, ending the game.

Catcher Jim Bridges was the big man in the White Sox batting order, taking the runs batted in honors for the night. He had two hits, including a towering two-run home run in the big seventh. He drove in four tallies. Tommy Smithers collected three hits for the White Sox, including two runs batted in.

After Ron Greenway, White Sox starter, was chased, Royce Turner came to the mound and

did a great job. He gave up only two runs and four hits in the last four innings.

The first two innings proved to be the difference and the White Sox lost their big chance to win after having come back from such a poor start. Their record for first half play was 1-7, as they came in last place. They caught fire in the second half however, and gave the Indians a run for the money all the way.

**WHITE SOX (13)**

Player	Ab	R	E	H
R. Turner, ss-p	5	2	3	3
Albracht, 1b-ss-lf	5	1	2	2
Greenway, p-lb	4	1	1	1
Coffman, cf	5	1	2	2
Guerro, 3b	5	3	2	2
E. Turner, 2b	3	0	0	0
Lueb	1	0	0	0
Howell, rf	2	1	0	0
Gandy	1	0	0	0
Smithers, lf-ss	4	2	3	3
Sheppard, c	0	0	0	0
Bridges, c	4	2	2	2
Totals	39	13	15	15

**INDIANS (14)**

Player	Ab	R	E	H
Grubbs, lb	1	2	0	0
Rayburn, 1b	2	1	0	0
Willoughby, 2b	3	1	0	0
Jennings, c	4	3	2	2
Steele, cf-p-ss	4	1	2	2
Loerwald, ss-p	4	2	2	2
Haney, p-pf	3	2	1	1
Slaughter, 3b	4	2	1	1
Green, lf	4	0	2	2
Gray, rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	14	16	16

WHITE SOX 131 110 6-13  
INDIANS 571 010 x-14

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1952 CADILLAC 62, 4 door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, black.	<b>\$895</b>
A good buy for only	
1956 PONTIAC 4 door, Radio, Heater Hydra, Colored Glass. New seat covers. Big car class & dependability for less than small car price.	<b>\$1295</b>
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Priced to fit your Budget!

## Little's of-Hereford

Smart Clothes for Smart Women

# Meredith Could Be Another Doak Walker

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS (AP)—Don Meredith, such a sensation last fall that they called his school Southern Meredith University, is being heralded as the most exciting football player in the Southwest Conference since Doak Walker's glory days.

It has been almost 10 years since Walker packed the Mustang stadia with his sensational feats and the little man of moments still lives in the memory of every football fan. But this Meredith fellow is taking over.

He's a junior now with a fine season behind him, one in which he took a mighty step toward becoming the greatest passer in Southwest Conference history.

Actually, the tall young man from Mount Vernon, Tex., surpassed anything ever done by a sophomore, even Sam Baugh, Davey O'Brien, Doak Walker and Bobby Layne, who were among the finest passers in this section.

Meredith did more in six games than those fellows did in 10. He set a national collegiate record for pass completion average with 69.6 per cent.

He tried 102 and connected on 71 for 912 yards. That's well ahead of Baugh, who, in his sophomore season at Texas Christian, threw 161 and completed 64 for 786 yards and 39.7 per cent.

Next to Meredith was Walker, who had a 56.8 average. O'Brien showed 52.5, Layne 37.0; Fred Benner, another great SMU passer, had 55.3 as did Gil Johnson, SMU's great thrower of 1949.

Meredith is a 6-foot-3, 193-pounder who is also a good runner as well as a star on defense. His record last season showed only 143 yards rushing but he was penalized 145 yards in losses while attempting to pass.

Thus, he actually gained 288 yards running with the ball, which is good for a quarterback who does all the passing.

It wasn't until the fifth game that Meredith stepped in as a starter. With him Southern Methodist moved into a spread that utilized the talents of the young quarterback better than the split T.

Coach Bill Meek of SMU favors the running game but he didn't have the power for it. He also waited for Don to learn some things about football that he needed to know in order to become a top-flight quarterback.

The results were sensational. He was stopped fairly well by Texas Christian but still looked like the best thing that had stepped onto a conference gridiron in years.

Chances are that he'll do even more passing this fall because SMU may not have enough good experienced runners. Too, the line should be bigger and stronger. That figures to give Meredith better protection.

Of course, the Mustangs might turn up with a good running attack, since it has some wild-eyed sophomores named Glyn Gregory, Frank Jackson and Bill Polk. But sophomores never are certain about anything in this rough, tough league.

Anyway, they're expecting plenty of excitement from an exciting back on the Hilltop this



DON MEREDITH



DOAK WALKER

## Freshmen Play The Field Today

By Dorothy ROE

A freshman may major in any subject, but it's a safe bet that her major concern is clothes.

This season the problem of assembling a proper college wardrobe is complex, because a girl is faced with a bewildering selection of silhouettes.

There are the chemise, the trapeze, the blouson, the jumper, the middy, the Empire, the camise, the balloon, the dust-ruffle, the harem and goodness knows what else.

Many girls starting off to college play safe and take along one of everything. This puts a strain on both transportation facilities and closet space and is likely to irritate parents when most of the extra clothes are

shipped back home. A better plan is to consult an upperclassman from your college on campus clothes customs. You'll probably find that most of your weekday hours will be spent in sweaters and skirts or Bermudas



TODAY'S COED—Right for campus wear are separates in bold corduroy checks, with loose "chemise," straight skirt, white cotton blouse.



FOR HIKES—Tapered pants and sturdy, matching jacket in wide-wale corduroy are useful items in any college wardrobe, for casual wear.

Ankara, capital of Turkey, has a population of 450,000.

## Bible Words for Today

I KINGS 19:11-12—But the Lord was not in the earthquake... the wind... the fire; and after the fire a still small voice. (RSV)

I saw a miracle this morning. I looked into the face of a new-born baby and saw the miracle of life. I saw a rose, lovely in the morning light, filling the air with fragrance and beauty. I saw a bird soaring through the air seeming to thrill at the joy of being alive. I looked into the smile of a sunrise and there I saw the face of God.

These were miracles. They told me that God was near.

So often we wait for something unnatural—a quick calamity, a sudden healing, or something else that is out of the ordinary. Then, with bated breath, we whisper, "That was God." Too often, we fail to see God in the natural, everyday things. God is not simply a Being that is apart from us in the supernatural. God is Love, and Life, and Beauty. Look for him. You can see him everywhere.

George A. Turner  
First Methodist Church  
Delta, Colo.

## Blonde Makes Good As Missile Engineer

BURBANK, Calif.—A 14-year-old girl watched a Pratt-Whitney airplane motor being revved on a truck in Joliet, Ill. in 1942 during a War Bond drive and decided instantly she was going to be an aviation engineer.

Today, 30-year-old Florine Cain is a slim, green-eyed blonde engineer with undiminished enthusiasm for aeronautical science.

She has helped design the new Lockheed X7 ramjet-powered test missile. This new 37-foot device was developed to test the powerful ramjet engines that will propel the Air Force's advanced intercontinental missiles.

Married to Richard Cain, contracts administrator for Lockheed's aircraft division, she is engaged in design engineering in the missile systems division.

"I kid him about getting the planes in the air while I'm helping design missiles to shoot them down," she says. "But he likes his work and I have been engrossed in mine here for the last three years. I love it. I wouldn't want to be doing anything else."

believes that more and more women will be going into all kinds of scientific fields.

"I think vocational guidance should be started earlier with our children," she says. "There is no use waiting until a student is about through with high school or into college before he makes up his mind what he intends to do about making a living. I think we should seek out the talents and aptitudes of children on a continuing basis in the earlier years, and direct them along those lines for this assuredly is the age of specialization as never before."

Mrs. Cain and her husband have their own ketch, the "Love Affair," and spend most summer weekends in Southern California waters. They also are sports car enthusiasts, have a swimming pool at their home high in Beverly Hills, and divide the housework, because they have no servants.

"We eat out a lot," she confesses, "but we seem to have a busy schedule and there isn't too much time for cooking."

shorts.

For weekend trips and dates a few simple dresses of wool, jersey or corduroy will do the trick, with maybe a suit for traveling. And the streetlength cocktail dress is the usual selection for dressy evenings, rather than formal evening gowns.

The college girl also should consider wardrobe upkeep, and choose as many things as possible in washable fabrics that need little or no ironing.

In this category corduroy is a popular choice, available this year in high colors and bold plaids, in separates or dresses.

The United States loaned Japan \$110 million dollars in 1957 to buy United States cotton.

Some 200,000 acres of virgin timber are in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina.

Harvard University was founded by the Puritans in 1636. But, it was not until 1639 that the name was officially changed to honor John Harvard, who contributed money and books to aid the college.

One of the largest deposits of fossilized fish in the world—geological age is estimated at about 40 million years—is near Kemmerer, Wyoming.

## Burial Insurance

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Persons ages 1 to 80 years are now eligible to register under a plan of burial insurance. Costs only a few cents a day. In time of need, regardless of how little has been paid, the plan pays the funeral bill as decided in advance. For example a complete funeral was paid for recently when only \$4.00 had been paid. Issued by an established 50 year old company. Good at any funeral home in the world. For information write or call,

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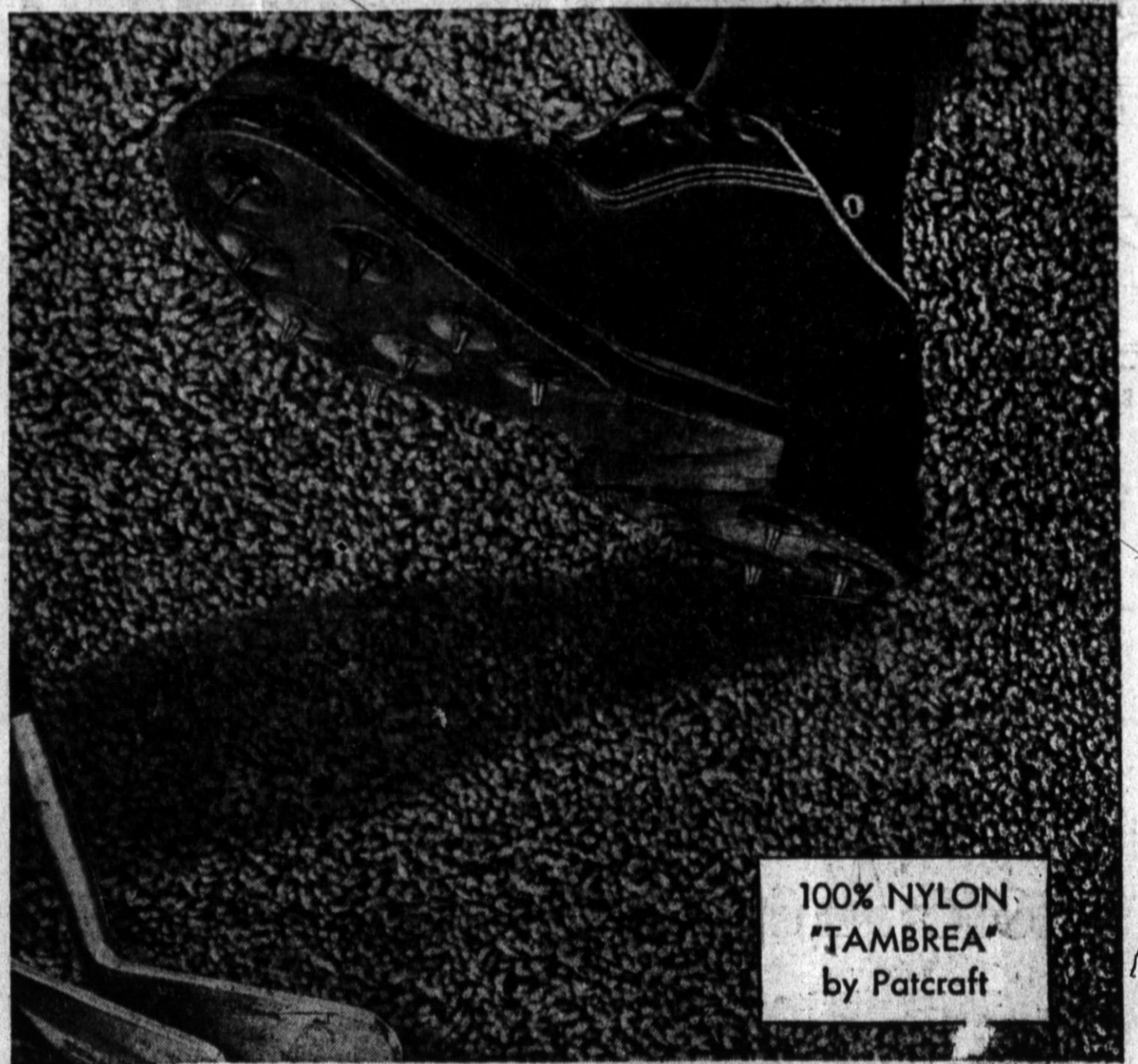
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# Eugenia Alexander Prepares For Denmark Trip

An adventure of a lifetime is about to be experienced by Eugenia Alexander, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Alexander. She has been chosen as an exchange student by the American Field Service, a privately-endowed agency that selects and chaperones exchange students as a contribution to international understanding. Eugenia was one of seven Hereford High School girls eligible for selection. Four were selected from the seven, locally, and the Field Service chose one to make the trip.

With the help of both civic and study clubs and some church organizations, the high school FHA (Future Homemakers of America) raised the \$750 needed for plane fare, and on Aug. 12, she will leave for Washington D. C. for a three-day visit with friends and on to New York City, where she will sight-see for a few days before leaving by plane for Denmark for four months of schooling and residence with a Danish family as an exchange student.

"I'm really thrilled," Eugenia said. "I know it is going to be a wonderful adventure, and I am delighted to go to Denmark. I want to see and hear all I can so that I can bring as much back to the folks at home as I can. And I want to tell about America while I'm over there. I hope I can go to the World's Fair at Brussels, and I'd like to visit Germany and France. I'd also like to go to Sweden to visit Elizabeth Brummer, who was our exchange student year before last. Silvana Felizio, who was the exchange student here last year, has promised to come from her home in Italy to see me."

Eugenia has been studying Danish with Mrs. Avery Rush in Amarillo, and has received some help from Ed Warren who volunteered to help her. Of all the Scandinavian languages, the Danish is the one most nearly like English. But pronunciation is difficult and the Danish alphabet has three extra letters, all coming after "Z". Eugenia said. She hopes she has a fair foundation for really learning the language. Later, she hopes to make foreign languages one of her major studies in college. Music is her great love. She has been studying piano since

she was in the second grade, and is already an accomplished musician. One of her ambitions has been to study music abroad, and plans are in the making for her to study piano while in Denmark.

It was difficult to decide just what clothes to leave behind, for she not only will have to have summer and fall clothes, but also heavy, warm clothes for winter. She will return to Hereford early in January, in time to return to Hereford High School at mid-term for the completion of her senior year in May.

Eugenia will live with the family of Mrs. Aagot Moller, a widow, (her husband died three years ago) who owns and operates a large farm, "Nebbe-gaard," about five miles from Fredericia, a town of about 30,000 population. It is the tenth largest town in Denmark. Besides Mrs. Moller, the family includes Ann-Louise, a fair-haired girl who is Eugenia's own age. She attends Fredericia Gymnasium (school), where Eugenia will also go, following the same classes as Ann-Louise. And there is Per, who is 12, who may be in boarding school while Eugenia is there.

The course and hours per week in Fredericia Gymnasium are:

- 4 hrs. Danish; Danish Literature 19th and 20th century
- 6 hrs. English; Dickens, 19th and 20th century poetry
- 4 hrs. German; Goethe, Schiller
- 5 hrs. French modern texts
- 4 hrs. Latin Conquest of Gaul; Cicero, Speeches
- 3 hrs. History; World history, 1270-1848
- 1 hr. Greek Culture; Sophocles, Antigone, Herodotus

- 1 hr. Religious Instruction
  - 2 hrs. Geography, Denmark (physiography and ethnogeography)
  - 1 hr. Music; Singing, appreciation, history of music
  - 4 hrs. Physical Education; gymnastics, basketball and other ball games, athletics.
- Extra activities of the school are school paper, literary club, lecture society, socials, dances, school play, concerts and field trips.

Eugenia has received several letters from Ann Louise making her welcome to Denmark. She has received pictures of the family and of the interior and exterior of their home, and she has every assurance that she will be accepted as a daughter of the house. Mrs. Moller has indicated that she will treat the two girls alike and be a father and mother for both of them, the way she is for her daughter and son now. They have offered their piano to her for practice, and have provided a bicycle for her to use.

According to Danish standards, the Moller farm is large (400 acres). The family lives in the main building, which has many rooms. All the rooms are old-fashioned, furnished the way one sees it on most big farms in the country. The farm yard is large, and just outside is another building, where the inspector lives with his family. He is the nephew of Mrs. Moller and he directs the work of the farm. The surroundings are colorful, and the beach and the woods are within walking distance. Ann Louise has her own rowing boat and her own horse which she loves to ride. When she finishes high school her mother plans to send Ann-Louise to foreign countries for a cou-



DANISH HOSTS—Eugenia Alexander will live with the Moller family in Denmark. From left to right are Per Moller, 12, Mrs. Aagot Moller, and Ann-Louise, 17. Eugenia will have her own room in the Moller home, as does Ann-Louise.

ple of years so she can learn languages and learn about people and their way of life. After that, she plans to go to an agricultural school to study farming. Eugenia will arrive in Copenhagen Aug. 20, and will spend a couple of weeks of intensive study of the Danish language and customs of the people. She will be met by Mrs. Moller and Ann-Louise when she arrives in Fredericia Sept. 6.



TRAVEL TIME—Eugenia tries to decide what suggestions. Eugenia will leave Hereford clothes to pack for her plane trip to Denmark, Aug. 12. She plans to arrive in Copenhagen on Aug. 20.

## Arline Detten, Edward Rohrbach United in St. Francis Ceremony

Miss Arline Eleanor Detten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Detten of St. Francis, became the bride of Edward Lewis Rohrbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Rohrbach of Vega, Thursday, Aug. 7, at 4 p.m. in the St. Francis Catholic Church. The Rev. Bernard J. Binversie performed the double-ring ceremony as the couple and their attendants stood before the altar, which was decorated with baskets of white gladioli and greenery.

Mrs. James Detten, organist, and Miss Virginia Smith of Amarillo, soloist, furnished nuptial music.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Mrs. Don Dubig of Berger, matron of honor, and Miss Carolyn Detten, bridesmaid. Other bridesmaids were Miss Joan Paschel of Vega and Rosemary Gerber of Amarillo.

The bridesmaids wore identical ballerina dresses of pink silk organza, fashioned with a sleeveless bodice and draped neckling with full skirt over taffeta and net. The matron-of-honor wore a deep rose dress, fashioned similar to those worn by

the bridesmaids. Mary Frances Detten, sister of the bride, was flower girl, and Mike Paschel, cousin of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Carl Strauss, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man, and groomsmen were Larry Paschel, Steve Detten and Johnny Heiselman. Ushers were Jim Meyer of Wildorado and Danny Detten.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of hand-clipped chantilly lace and silk organza. The long bodice had a Sabrina neckline, sprinkled with sequins and long petal-point sleeves. Wide panels of lace marked the front and back of the full skirt, ending in a chapel train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a lace cap encrusted with sequins.

Following the wedding, a dinner honored the couple, and a dance was held at the Cathedral Hall in Amarillo that evening.

The bride graduated from St. Mary's Academy in Amarillo and Amarillo College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Price College in Amarillo and attended West Texas State College.

## Kitchens-Morton Vows Are Read In Church Ceremony

Miss Dorothy Ann Kitchens and Eddie R. Morton were united in marriage Saturday at 8 p.m. in a double-ring ceremony in the Assembly of God Church of Slaton. Rev. V. F. Love, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Kitchens of Slaton, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Morton of this city.

The nuptial space at the altar was backed by an arch of white chrysanthemums and greenery, flanked by seven-branched candelabra holding white wedding tapers.

Miss Venita Green, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Walter Lane of Lubbock, who sang "Always" and "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Miss June Johnson of Slaton was maid-of-honor, and bridesmaids were Lorraine Morton, sister of the bridegroom, and Winona Scott of Lubbock. They

wore pale pink formals, with headbands of pink flowers and net and matching gloves. Their corsages were of pink gladioli. Patsy Lou Tubbs of Lubbock, dressed like the other attendants, was flower girl, and Jerry Dale Kitchens, brother of the bride, carried the rings.

Richard Tackitt, of Sandy, Ore., served as best man, and groomsmen and ushers included Jerry Nesmith Jr. and Marvin Anderson of Lubbock, Paul Cartwright of Littlefield and Harold Mayes of Hereford.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her gown, of French lace and satin, was designed with a scalloped Sabrina neckline embroidered with seed pearls in leaf designs, and long pointed sleeves. A voluminous skirt of satin appliqued with lace medallions, and enhanced by panels of lace in front and back, swept to a chapel train. Her lace-edged veil of illusion fell from a

Queen's crown, touched with seed pearls and sequins. The bridal bouquet was fashioned of baby orchids and carnations topped a white Bible.

The bride's mother wore a tea-blue dress with matching accessories, and the bridegroom's mother wore a blue dachon print with small black hat and black accessories. Each wore a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents were hosts at a reception at their home. The colors used in the wedding were repeated in table decorations, with a white lace cloth over pink, centered with an arrangement of pink flowers. Assisting with the house party were Barbara Anderson, Shirley Love and Faye Kitchens.

After a wedding trip to Colorado Springs and Red River, the couple will reside in Slaton.

The bride is a senior student in Slaton High School, where (Continued On Page 3)



Mrs. Eddie Morton (Personal Photo)



Mrs. Edward Lewis Rohrbach (Edwards Photo)

## Brides-Elect Honored By Prenuptial Parties

Prenuptial parties, honoring two brides-elect, were given recently. Miss Gladys Lee, the bride-elect of G. C. Merritt Jr., was honored at a shower courtesy in the home of Mrs. Jimmie Allred, and Miss Ann Reeves, who will become the bride of Don Fellers today, was favored at a gift affair in the home of Mrs. Paul Harvey.

Miss Lee's colors of pink and white were used at the refreshment table. A white satin cloth was overlaid with white net and centered with pink and white daisies. Appointments were in crystal and silver.

Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Richard Clark, Sylvia Wiman, Gayle Wagoner and Carol Snead. Deldra Thomas presided at the guest book.

Sandra Roberson and Jackie Nunley provided informal music during the calling hours. Approximately 75 guests attended.

Hostesses making up the house party were Mesdames Elmer Combs, Merlin Kaul, T. B. Thomas, R. C. Anderson, Jim Clark Freeman Curtis, Jimmie Mercer, Travis Caraway, Bess Moore J. B. Snead, Clyde Rayburn, Joe Wagoner, Herman Drake, Paul Harvey, W. B. Nunley, Minnie Roberson, Lloyd Sharp, Taft McGee and Cecil Oglesby of Dimmitt.

Miss Reeves' party was hosted by Mrs. Harvey and Mesdames Jack Bradley, Lawrence Dirks, W. C. Hromas, Pat Ranspot, Ernest Wade, R. J. Cramer, M. C. Littlejohn, Ray Suit, Norman Moore, Fred Sims, A. C. Flowers and Sully Gleaton.

White gladioli and white daisies were used as the center attraction for the table, which was laid with a white outwork linen cloth over blue. Blue tapers burned in crystal holders.



Virginia Pat Gandy

Sue Channer and Carol Frey of Amarillo presided at the table, and Claudette Frey of Amarillo secured names for the guest book.

Those in the receiving line were the bride elect, her grandmother, Mrs. H. N. Reeves, the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Byrdie Fellers, Mrs. T. J. Clay and Misses Oma Lee Ranspot, Pam Clay and Colleen Reeves, who will serve as attendants at the wedding.

**VISITS PARENTS**  
Mrs. Wayne Jones of Amarillo visited last Tuesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Douglas.

## Marriage Date Set August 28

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Gandy, 121 Ave. F., are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Virginia Pat, to Mr. Melvin K. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Botts of Dalhart, formerly of Hereford.

The couple plan an Aug. 28 wedding in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Howard Scott conducting the ceremony.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed at Cave's Variety Store. Her fiancé attended Hereford High School. They will make their home in Dalhart for a while.

## Bride-Elect Honored At Shower Tuesday

Miss Lindsey Lyons of San Angelo, future bride of Buddy Godfrey, was complimented at a shower and punch party given in the home of Mrs. Delmar Sigle Tuesday afternoon.

Hosting the courtesy with Mrs. Sigle were Mesdames P. L. Carmichael, Lester English, Grady Rogers, Norman Gray, Earl Plank, T. J. Parsons, Cawthon Bryant, Hugh Clearman, Oscar Easley, Taft McGee, Horace Hershey, and Dee Buttrill.

Others in the house party were Mrs. Jack Burrus, Virginia Sigle and Marilyn Sigle.

Receiving the guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs.

Kenneth Lyons of San Angelo, Mrs. C. C. Billingslea, the future bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Alton Warren of Whitharrel, Miss Susie Thomas of Tahoka and Mrs. Alta Thomas.

Appointments were in crystal and silver for the refreshment table, which was laid with an imported outwork cloth. White wedding tapers burned in centering crystal candelabra entwined and garlanded with pink and white flowers. Pink and white flowers also encircled the punch bowl.

The wedding will take place Aug. 30 in the First Methodist Church of San Angelo.

## LEAVE FOR SEAGRAVES

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Alexander left yesterday for Seagraves to spend the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hudson. They will also visit there with their granddaughter, Mrs. Sam Townsend of Alamogordo, N. M., and their two great-grandchildren, David and Kristi Townsend.

## VISITING BROTHER

Miss Betty Miller of Oklahoma City is visiting in the home of her brother, R. B. Miller.

## ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boomer and Margaret and Mrs. Boomer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor of Clarendon, left on Saturday for their vacation in Lake City, Colo. The Boomer's son, Lynn, planned to join them in Moriarty, N. M.

STANLEY VINSON

# Dispatcher Finds A Home After Scattered Childhood

By DAVID STOKER

The now settled life of Stanley Vinson, one of the two dispatchers employed by the Hereford Police Department, is far from the rather scattered life he led as a youth.

Vinson, an amiable man of 53, was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Vinson at Eldorado, Okla., Oct. 12, 1905. His mother died when he was only nine months old, and Vinson began his jumpy, "orphan" life.

After his mother's death, he was sent to live with his grandmother at Godley, Tex. From there he was sent to live with various aunts and uncles across the state, and he even lived with a superintendent of public schools at Beaumont once.

A man who had only eight and one half years of schooling, Vin-



NOTHING BUT HAPPY—Flashing a friendly smile is Stanley Vinson, dispatcher of the Hereford Police Department. Vinson has worked for the department almost two years and likes it very much. He and his wife, Vannie, make their home at 202 Lawton St. (Staff Photo)

## REMEMBER WHEN?

By CHARLIE SEEDS

They called him "The Splendid Splinter." He had come out of the service to murder American League pitching all season long, enjoying one of his best years at the plate. This was Ted Williams, one of the league's most dangerous hitters. It looked as if all a pitcher could do was throw and pray.

Then came a July afternoon with a double-headed between Boston and Cleveland. In the first game Williams couldn't be stopped. He clouted three to wering home runs.

In the second game Lou Boudreau, then the young manager of the Indians, tried a desperation measure. He shifted his entire outfield and infield over toward the right, presenting a solid wall of fielders to the right-field hitting Williams. This was born the "Boudreau shift" that has plagued Williams ever since.

... although it hasn't kept him from being one of the game's greatest hitters. Remember the year? That was a year when Americans were just beginning to adjust to normality.

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son says, "I guess I've been to more schools than anybody. I went to schools all over the state while I was being raised by my aunts and uncles."

Vinson finally got out on his own in 1922 when he was 17 years old. Having been raised on the farm, he took up farming as a hired hand. He worked at farming for about three years and then came west for the first time in 1925.

He was on his way to Tucumcari, N. M., when he met his wife, Vannie Carter. After he was settled in Tucumcari, the two married in 1931.

The dispatcher spent most of his life in Tucumcari and held various jobs while there. Mainly he farmed, but also says he cooked in a restaurant, sold

## Kitchens...

(Continued from Page 1)

she is a member of the Student Council, Choral Club and Future Homemakers of America.

Morton attended Hereford High School, and at present he is employed as route salesman for the Coca Cola Co.

Out-of-town relatives attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tackett Jr., of Sandy, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kitchens of Dimmitt, and the pu...

... Mrs. Virgil Morton.

deep freezers and pots and pans, played salary baseball, and even managed a ball club in Tucumcari for five years. He claims baseball as his hobby.

His first move to Hereford was back in 1933. "I first came here when the first black dusters hit this part of the country. I had a little farm northwest of town," he says.

He moved back to Tucumcari in 1935 and didn't return to Hereford until 10 years ago this March. He worked for a local cleaners, before he went to work for the police department in January of 1957.

"I like this job a whole lot," he says seriously. "Henry Aycock is the best man I've ever worked for, and I think we presently have the best department we've had since I have been here."

Vinson and his wife make their home at 202 Lawton St. They have two children, a son and a daughter, who have since left to seek their fortunes. The son is R. B. Vinson, an assistant professor at an Evangelist University in Springfield, Mo. He holds an M. A. degree and is now working for his Ph. D. The daughter is Johnnie B. in San Antonio. She is a college graduate.

According to Vinson, he likes Hereford very well. "I lived here once before and liked it

## SUMMERFIELD NEWS

# Summerfield Baptist Church Group Attends Fellowship

By BETTY WALSER

The intermediates of the Summerfield Baptist Church attended a fellowship last Friday evening in the J. C. Clearman and Jack Struen homes. The group and their parents first met at the Clearmans for ice cream and cake and then went to the Struens for several games of volley ball. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bolinger, Roy, Billy and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, Roy Dean and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser and Ken, Mr. Lloyd Woolbright, Gayle and Billy, Mr. Clyde Evans, Fayrene, Anna, and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Botkin, Ronnie, Nelda and Myrna, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Sr. and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee and Jackie, Freda and Melvin House, Lee DeLozier, Gene Struen and the hosts and hostesses, Mrs. Jack Struen, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clearman, Dianne, Netta and Mary Jo.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at the Rose Chapel in Hereford for Mrs. Clara Freeman, known as "Auntie." Since the death of her husband, Dr. J. A. Freeman in 1925 she had made her home at times with her niece, Mrs. Ray L. Johnson.

Present from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Phillips of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hamm and children of Jacksboro, Tex., Mr. J. Frank Crozier of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freeman of Dallas, Mrs. Emma Daugherty and Mrs. Archie Daugherty of Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamon of Hart and Mrs. Faye Barnes of Hale Center.

Those attending from this community were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland and Linda Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser, Mrs. Kenneth Neil, Mrs. Clifford Galley, Mrs. Carlyle Sargent, Bill Harris, Ann Lookingbill and Mr. Gene Struen.

Mr. Bunyon Evans of Fluvanna visited in the home of his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Evans, last Friday through Monday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Merle Westers and Dianne Hollman returned late Sunday evening from a vacation in Quarry, Colo. They also visited with Nelda Westers in Amarillo Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry and Ken Walser returned home Sunday evening after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Purcell in Hardesty, Okla.

Dale Carter spent last week in Amarillo visiting with his brother, Lester Carter.

The Rev. Wayne Lee of Hereford had charge of the morning and evening services at the Summerfield Baptist Church on Sunday in the absence of the Rev. Merle Westers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wiggins and sons returned home Sunday evening after vacationing a few days at Conchas Dam in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Ky Lawrence were also at Conchas, but remained a while longer and returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Debbs Knox and Brant of Hereford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noland Tuesday.

Betty Walser attended a party given by Nancy Parsons Friday evening in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tieson and son, who lived on the W. L. Bolinger place, moved to Levelland this week.

and met lots of friends," he says. "I know all the oldtimers."

It seems to have taken him a while, but Stanley Vinson looks as if he's found a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert and family were in Amarillo on Sunday for a family picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lookingbill and Ann, Jamie Clearman and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lookingbill and Brant were in Amarillo Wednesday evening visiting the Bradley Lookingbills. Debbie returned home with her grandparents for a short visit.

Mr. Henry Taper, who has been in the hospital in Amarillo for surgery, returned home on Monday and is reported to be doing very well.

Troy Evans of Fluvanna is visiting in the J. V. Evans home this week and helping with the farming for a few days.

Mrs. Earl Lance and Ann, Billie Herring and Jerome were in Amarillo Monday on business.

Kara Sue Galley is in Colorado with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Roberson of Hereford.

Charlie Jacks returned home Thursday after visiting a few days in the home of his brother, Bill Jacks.

Mrs. Johnny Fields, Craig and Kelly of Spade, Mrs. W. J. Winkle and Mrs. Willie Wagner of Dimmitt, Mrs. Robert Ramsey and Edwin of Amarillo and Mrs. Myrtle Wright of Hereford visited in the J. M. Wright home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Galley and Kara were Sunday dinner guests in the Carlyle Sargent home Sunday.

Mrs. J. V. Evans was dismissed from the Deaf Smith County hospital Tuesday evening. She is reported to be doing very well after her accident last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee and family left Friday for various points in New Mexico and Colorado. They plan to spend a few days in Red River and in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pendergrass of Lubbock recently spent the weekend with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bolinger and children left Monday for various points in Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Thompson were in Lubbock Sunday at the McKensie State Fair, where they attended a Thompson reunion.

The Jay Roy Boytkins of Lubbock are moving this week to the old D. C. Walser place, out northwest of Summerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright and Joe visited with the W. C. Quattlebaums at Ceta Glen on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop and children of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, are visiting in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clara McGowen, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker and Mrs. G. A. Baker visited in the Loy Stewart home in Cotton Center Sunday. Mrs. R. B. Baker also visited with the Clem Newsoms.

Mrs. Pete Hext and Jimmie Jack of Aften are visiting in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Sargent and family visited in the Author Blackburn home in the Frio community Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Clearman, Dianne and Mary Jo and Jerre Bea Noland were in Amarillo Thursday visiting with Mrs. J. A. Stanford. Nanetta Clearman, who has been visiting with her grandmother, returned home with her mother.

Mrs. Jack Childress and Nina Martin of Dimmitt visited in the R. B. Baker home Wednesday.

Mrs. Ethel Anderson of Las Cruces, N. M., visited in the Roy Euler home Wednesday.

Mr. Roy Euler was in Farwell Tuesday where he attended a committee meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Jr. and boys visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Peacock in Woodson last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Taibert Stars of Texoma, Okla., visited with the R. R. Rules last Thursday. Mrs. Catherine McCarty of Lubbock spent the day Wednesday with Mrs. Ray Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ray Cotton and family of Washington, D. C., enroute to California, visited in the home of Billy Gene Cotton last week.

The Cecil Ray Cottons, the Billy Gene Cottons and Mr. and Mrs. White of Dimmitt spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Don Gryder of Lubbock.

Potato digging and picking up interested about 22 boys, girls women and the Rev. Merle Weathers Wednesday morning on the Billy Gene Cotton farm. The boys and girls were R. A. and G. A. youth from the church—the cause for doing this was for the missionary, John Abbot

of Santa Fe, N. M. Abbot works with the Mexican people in New Mexico. He lived part of his childhood in this area and came back to Summerfield for some help with his church. Nancy Parsons of Hereford spent Thursday evening with Betty Walser.

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DAWN NEWS

# Light Shower Falls In Area Thursday

By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY

A light shower fell in the vicinity of Dawn Thursday afternoon. Farmers are busily engaged in irrigation of row crops, which are getting well headed out.

Cheryl Sisco, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sisco, broke her wrist while playing on a seesaw Monday. Mrs. Sisco and children have gone to Bovina to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilcox.

Mrs. Richard Hagar spent several days last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton McLean.

Karen Sue Gentry of Amarillo has been visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gentry and family.

Carla, Kent and Keith McCabe, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCabe of Borger, are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCabe.

while their mother is recovering from recent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heckman have moved back this week from Colorado, where they have lived the past two years. The Heckmans plan to reopen their former business here.

The Girl's Auxiliary of the Dawn Church met Thursday afternoon at the church to work on their Forward Steps. Those present were Ann Gentry, Karen Gentry, Gall Miller, Waine Beavers, Lucy Beth Miller, Mrs. W. H. Gentry, Mrs. W. T. Beavers and Mrs. Carl Wimberley.

Mrs. Bruce Brown and children of Borger visited Saturday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rea Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday, Aug. 3, in the Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford. Mrs. Schmidt and baby, Sheryl Lynn, were brought home Thursday.

Mrs. J. C. Gafford of San Marcos and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Ray of Coleman visited Tuesday until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith and Pat. All of them visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones in Amarillo Wednesday.

Mrs. Gafford and Mrs. Ray are Smith's sisters. It had been 20 years since they had visited in the Hereford area.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Combs and family of Oklahoma City are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart.

Mrs. Thomas Love of Wichita Falls arrived last week for a visit in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tucek.

The Rev. Marvin Durham, pastor of the First Baptist at Whitharrel, and Joe Al Pierce of Whitharrel visited in the community Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway entertained with an outdoor barbecue supper at their home on Wednesday evening. Guests attending the affair were Daris Kenney of Shaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oglesby and family of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Reece Stewart.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Sandra Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moore of Hereford, and Manuel Beavers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beavers of Dawn, which was solemnized in the Dawn Baptist Church last Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bandy, grandparents of the bride, Mrs. Phyllis Bennett, Ina and Lois Dale Bandy, all of Amarillo, Mrs. Bobby Tyler, Mrs. Billy Byers, Linda Cummings and Irene Galley of Hereford and Verna Kay McBroom of Daniel.

Lee Visitor

Sandra Bland of Pasadena, Texas, arrived Wednesday night to visit in the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lee and Gladys.



HELPING HANDS—Mrs. Madelyn Allsman, left, and Mrs. Marie Armstrong show off Eskimo products they have found a ready market for. All proceeds from their sales go back to an Eskimo village in the form of food and other items needed by the natives.



BARGAIN SPOTTER—Mrs. Lola Jeffries Hanavan, who has a flair for finance, emphasizes that the first step in cutting down family expense is to keep a constant watch for bargains.

# Louisville Housewife Wild About Jumping

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Now that she's a member of the Kentucky Parachute Assn. and has completed a free-fall jump, you would think Mrs. June O'Leary would be satisfied.

The next step, says this mother of two, is sky diving. If you can bear the thought, that is jumping from a plane and doing cartwheels, somersaults and such things before pulling the ripcord and floating to the ground.

She also wants to learn to do this sort of thing at night and to jump over water.

Mrs. O'Leary says she loves jumping. And it's easy too. "Easier, I'm told, than skin diving or water skiing," she says. She is proud that she now has the designation of "jumper," reserved for parachutists who have made free-fall jumps — that is, they pull their own ripcords on the way down.

She completed such a jump recently in an exhibition at a local airfield. Before that time, she jumped in the usual feminine way — using an 8-foot cord attached to the plane which pulls the ripcord automatically.

The successful free-fall jump was Mrs. O'Leary's second try. Earlier she went up at Seymour, Ind., to join the "jumper" circle. But her children were on the ground watching, she said, and "I kept thinking how horrible it would be if they saw anything hap-

pen to me." So, when the plane reached 3,300 feet — a fine jumping height — Mrs. O'Leary came down the same way she went up, in the plane.

On her successful try she was sure her children, Kathleen, 4, and Bobby, 6, were not there to watch.

Her friends' comments? They think she "should be taking up a more feminine hobby."

But the children are proud of mommy. Every neighborhood storekeeper has heard, over and over and over: "My mother can jump from an airplane."



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### NATIONALISM AN OBSTACLE

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The nationalism sweeping Asia has taken on a "religious coloring" which insists that native faiths be revived and kept, says Bishop Rajah B. Manikam, of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of South India. He said this new "religious nationalism" poses a tremendous obstacle to Christianity.

### THE RIGHT ROAD

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP) — To help keep men and women from being led astray while in military service, Lt. Cmdr. Marshall E. Breneman, post chaplain, says church recreational centers must provide programs to overcome "boredom and loneliness."

### 'LITTLE CHURCH'S' RECTOR RETIRES

NEW YORK (AP) — Prominent professional leaders and entertainers joined May 6 in a lunch-

eon honoring the Rev. J. H. Randolph Ray on the occasion of his retirement as rector of far-famed "Little Church Around the Corner," scene of hundreds of marriages annually for couples from many places.

### ADVICE FOR VISITING CLERGYMEN

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Visiting sick folk is a special art, says the Rev. Herbert E. Richards, of the First Methodist Church here. Writing in his denomination's monthly magazine, together, he offers this advice: "Take your best smile... into a sickroom. Plan what to say in advance. Bring uplifting news, but keep it brief. Never comment on a patient's appearance. . . Don't sit on the bed. . . Don't smoke. . . Leave medical talk to the doctor. If you must be funny, keep jokes mild. Excessive humor is tiring."

### LEE VISITOR

Sandra Bland of Pasadena, Texas, arrived Wednesday night to visit in the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lee and Gladys.

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## Savings Essential Part Of Household Budget

By NORMA GAUHN  
DETROIT (AP) — "When times get tight, as they are now, I can only say that women shouldn't get hypnotized at the supermarket."

That's advice from a gal with so much financial experience she can't join an organization without winding up its treasurer.

Sprightly Mrs. Lola Jeffries Hanavan — sister of a former Detroit mayor, daughter of a onetime municipal judge and for years director of the First Mortgage Bond Co. in Detroit — has no fear of figures, financial or otherwise. She doesn't think other women should be thrown at the prospect of money management.

"To have money when things are rough you have to save it," she insists. "You can only do that by putting aside — without fail — a certain amount out of every paycheck."

"Home costs can be cut. Nowadays they have to be, because people are using all they do make for monthly credit payments on their cars,

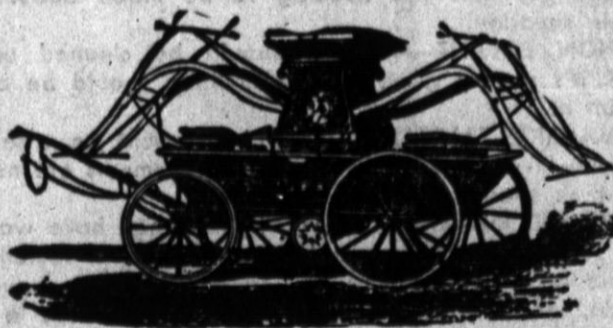
TV sets, appliances. "There's no provision for savings in most households these days," she continues. "It's so hard to resist buying things on credit — but those are what hamstring a family when income drops, unless there is a reserve someplace."

If a woman isn't saving and careful, Mrs. Hanavan feels, she can wreck a home.

"Quarreling over debt is the biggest cause of broken marriages," she maintains. "It's not that women can't understand money. Most of them have a sense of thrift and value. But they don't like to take on the responsibility of a budget."

Mrs. Hanavan has never been shy of responsibility. She got into business in the first place because her husband had suggested she come down to the office and see where costs might be cut. She eventually acquired detailed knowhow on every trade connected with the building business.

Mrs. Hanavan and her husband — who died in 1937 — brought their company



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# The Sunday Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 10, 1958

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## EDITORIALS

### Who Benefits From Labor Camp?

# The Time Has Come To Recognize Realities

When the Commissioners Court meets tomorrow, its members will come face to face with the Labor Camp sanitation problem, long a controversial topic in the area. How the question is settled means much more to the economy and welfare of the average citizen than many of us realize.

If the camp were to be evacuated and permanently closed overnight, producers of all commodities would be affected, and this is especially true of the vegetable growers. The situation, in turn, would drop retail sales, bank deposits, food sales, automobile payments and church donations; even tax values and tax payments would falter sharply.

This means that we must have some type of housing for itinerant labor. This is the very reason the camp was originally established and underwritten by local donations and loans. The Labor Camp was a stepping stone which started the growth and expansion of the territory. This factor, it seems to us, may have been overlooked during the past few days, but the Labor Camp still provides—directly or indirectly—subsistence for thousands of people who live in Hereford and Deaf Smith County.

On the other hand, not one of us approves of a situation which might result in spread of disease. A good economy is highly important, but it is definitely secondary to health and the welfare of our families.

The only answer is some type of long-range planning aimed toward adequate facilities, closer supervision and acceptable sanitary conditions. Ideas on this subject are many fold, ranging from county ownership and operation to private ownership and operation. The answer to this question, of course, rests pretty well with the community and the people who live in the area.

The time has come, it seems to us, when the citizens of the community should recognize and face this common responsibility—one which touches practically every resi-

dent of the area. The responsibility rests heaviest with those who benefit most, but it also reaches down even to the children who have a few extra nickels and dimes to spend each week as result of improved economy through the existence of itinerant labor.

Deep down in our hearts, each of us knows the answer. The Labor Camp needs to be expanded. It should be constructed of concrete block units which can be washed down with a hose; adequate sewer facilities and fire protection are imperative and, certainly, reasonable recreational facilities would be in order. More careful supervision and businesslike management would improve the lot of the camp occupants while it also afforded fewer health hazards for residents of the surrounding area.

When these things happen, we will have taken a long stride in the direction of becoming the kind of people we like to think of ourselves as being; as Christians, we can drop our tithes into the collection plate with a cleaner conscience. In addition, we will attract the highest type of labor available.

Because we have been negligent or indifferent in the past is no excuse for continuing along the same line. The thing to do is pitch in with a unified drive to improve conditions—somehow or somehow—and provide facilities of which we can be proud, rather than ashamed. This is our community. It is the place we live and rear our children. If we do not elevate general conditions of the Labor Camp, the standards will be established by the itinerant laborers—and we will gradually be pulled down to their levels.

The answer to this question is important to all of us. The responsibility is not solely that of the Commissioners Court, nor is it entirely that of the health officers. Upon the outcome rests our standard of living and our entire future. As American citizens of a prosperous community, it is up to us to find the best long-range solution.

# You And The Bank

These days we hear considerable comment concerning Uncle Sam's free-hearted spending through lend-lease (provided the term still has any connection with loans). A few days ago, we had further opportunity to observe the action of these "borrowers" on the floor of the United Nations building; we saw still more concrete evidence of what we can expect to reap through our generosity in the Middle East.

The following editorial appears in what the Communists would classify as "that capitalistic Wall Street Journal" but, despite its source, the item does carry a lot of impact which we feel will be appreciated by the average American:

### YOU AND THE BANK

"You are just starting out in life and need financial assistance. So you borrow a goodly sum of money from the bank and set up housekeeping. A month later, realizing there is very much to do to arrange things as you like them, you seek another loan from the bank. And two months later you borrow yet more money. Although you spend the money incautiously, the bankers sympathize with your ambitions and keep handing you money. But the idea of being in debt to a bank with so much money around ran-

kles you. So you start criticizing the bankers to your friends and neighbors and you dispute their intentions toward you.

"In short, you feel obligated to somebody else, as borrowers usually do, and finally your anger grows and one day on your way to the bank you throw a brick through the bank's window.

"The reason you are going into the bank, of course, is for still another loan. For you know that while the bankers may seriously doubt your judgment, doubt about their judgment in giving you whatever you want never crosses their minds.

"You are India.

"Guess who the bank is."

## Slow Down Time

As the result of a rash of automobile accidents, the City Commission is considering a town owned radar set as possible means of controlling excessive speeds.

Whether radar is the answer, we do not know. However, we do agree with the manager in his statement when he said: "Too many accidents have occurred in Hereford recently," and concluded, "Lives are constantly endangered by fast driving."

Regardless of the method, be it radar or additional patrol duty, it is obvious that Hereford citizens can expect a "crack down" on speeding on city streets; also running of stop signs by careless drivers.

Complaints along this line have been more numerous during the summer months and a tightening up on enforcement, needless to say, will be welcomed by a majority of the drivers and residents of the community.

Bruce H. Nicoll writes in The Reader's Digest: "Do you know what goes on in a field of growing corn? From a small seed it grows in eight weeks to a plant with over 1400 square inches of leaf surface—one of the most remarkable feats of growth in the plant kingdom. And in eight weeks the plant establishes a root system which, if laid end to end, would extend a distance of seven miles. There's a saying that in ideal weather you can hear the corn grow. It isn't quite that good, but the plant often does grow as much as four inches a day."

## THE GOLDEN YEARS

# Funeral Delays Wedding Of George S. Parker's

By MRS. R. L. CRISWELL

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker, 109 Ave. J, were married in a home wedding Mar. 25, 1953. They were married in the home of his parents in Alva Woods County, Okla. They had a little trouble finding a preacher, as the one they had spoken for was called out of the county to preach a funeral.

"I was born in Kansas, Mr. Parker said, "so I know just how hard the wind can blow on the plains, and blizzards were not new to me when my folks moved to Texas. We moved from Kansas to No-man's land which is now Beaver County and is in the Oklahoma Panhandle. When the Indian Territory was formed, they took in this strip of land, which was not wanted by Texas or Oklahoma. My father made the Oklahoma run and filed for land near Alva.

"I went to school in a sod house in Kansas. Our teachers were anyone who came along who had enough education to teach the kids the three R's. Of course there were no public schools; those families having children of school age chipped in and paid the teacher, and the teacher usually stayed with one family and then another and did not pay board.

"The teacher was given full authority in discipline, and if the children did not behave,

they were given a little 'hickory tea' and it usually put them in a straight line. Once in a while some of the bigger boys would try to take advantage of the teacher, especially if she was very young and pretty, but there was always some man who came along and made them toe the line, and everything would go smoothly again.

"My mother was from Galnes County, and she and father made a number of trips in a covered wagon to visit her folks. Father was an old-time cowboy and had driven cattle over the plains of several states. He had gone up the trail with John Chisum and he personally knew Wyatt Earp. He knew all the camping spots and water holes. On one trip, he had headed for a certain spot on a creek which had a number of large trees. It was almost dark when they arrived, and they were shocked to see five white men hanging from the largest tree. Needless to say, they did not camp there that night.

"It was supposed that the men were horse thieves, as it was the unwritten law of that day that if a man was caught riding a stolen horse and it was proven to the satisfaction of the men who found him with the horse that he had stolen it, he was hung on the spot. It must have taken quite a posse of men

to round up and hang five men on the same tree on the same day.

"When I was 13 or 14 years old, I went with my brother-in-law to the Cimarron brakes for a load of posts. We got down into the canyon and loaded our posts without incident, then it began raining. It rained so much we were gone several days longer than we had planned, and we ran out of food. My brother-in-law made some water gravy, and we had some moldy bread. He cut off the mold and gave the rest to me to eat. I was impressed that he did not eat a thing, but gave it all to me. I had never been so hungry in my life before we got home. It was still raining and cold and I ran ahead of the team to keep warm.

"We were some distance from home when I saw one of my father's old mules stick his head above the sand hill in front of me—I ran to get to him. Mother had baked a keg of biscuits for father to bring along, and I was really ready to eat, but they made me eat only a little at a time as it had been three days since I had eaten the moldy bread and gravy.

"I will never forget that my brother-in-law gave me the last of the food. I thought he was a great guy, since he had thought enough of me to try to keep me from going hungry. You can imagine how a growing boy was starving while being out in the open, which makes one hungrier than anything else.

"It was in 1911, and I was riding a snakey horse, one which always had to buck a little when I first got on him in the morning. I stepped off him to get a better look at the fence I was riding along, when my heel slipped through the stirrup.

"Just as quickly, he jumped into a run. As he made the leap, one of the tie strings on the back of the saddle touched my hand, and I grabbed it as a drowning man would grab a straw. I lived a hundred years in the time it took me to pull myself up and on that horse. One little rawhide tie string was all it was, but it saved my life. I pulled and struggled and finally made it on behind the saddle, and it was with little more effort to get in the saddle. Luckily, I had held on to the reins and was able to pull the horse to a trot; otherwise I would not be here now to tell the tale.

"After we moved to Woods County, I was out riding and saw a couple of girls at the only good water well for miles around. There was plenty of water, but it was very gippy and unfit for use in cooking, and almost everyone hauled water from this well. I did not recognize the girls, and I went over to get a drink and get acquainted with them. They did not live very far away and had just moved in from another county.

"I became quite interested in the prettiest one, and a week or so later I had gone for a date with another girl and found Dora and her brother there. He took the girl I had a date with and I took Dora. It was fatal, as we continued to keep company for about one year and were married.

"I won her against odds, or at least I thought so then, but looking back I am sure they thought we were too young to assume the responsibilities of parenthood. I had taken her to church one night, and her mother would not let me take her home. This made me furious, and I was more determined than ever to have her for my wife. When I asked her father for her hand in marriage, he asked me if I could keep her in shoes. I replied that if I could not, she could wear my boots. Shoes were a large item in rearing a family in those days, and I really learned his meaning, as wife and I have reared 10 children and one grandchild. We have 38 grandchildren and 22 great-grand-children. Two of them will be born in Germany this year.

"A man really had a heavy responsibility in those days, as it was necessary to provide food and clothes and fuel to keep his family warm and getting fuel was sometimes the greatest task of all. When we saw the blue line appear low on the horizon, we made haste to get ready for the storm. We were all afraid of the blizzards, and we knew we must get our fuel before a blizzard set in. I remember one fall when I was a little slow about getting ready and had gone to town to get a load of coal and food supplies. As I was returning I met a man, and he offered me two

(Continued On Page 5)

# Panhandle Paragraphs

## FORECAST COTTON CROP

Rains which covered most of Lamb Co. Thursday night later this week led to forecasts of a 175,000-bale cotton crop for the county this year. Most farmers were jubilant after Thursday night rains splashed from an inch to four inches of moisture over most of the county. The moisture led County Agent Bill Kimbrough to say "If we have good conditions the rest of the way, we'll have a bale-an-acre average in the county, including dryland and irrigated." Kimbrough was immediately backed up by a weekly report issued by the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. The organization forecast 175,000 bales for Lamb County. Kimbrough's estimate of 175,000 bales was tied in with his prediction of a bale-an-acre average in the county. The Lamb County cotton allotment is about 200,000 acres. About nine per cent of that, or 18,000 acres, is in the soil bank. Another 3,000 to 4,000 acres has been hit hard by hail. About 130,000 of the Lamb County acreage is under irrigation.—COUNTYWIDE NEWS (Littlefield)

## NEW COACH FOR DUMAS

Dumas Independent School trustees this week announced the hiring of Gerald Good as high school baseball coach and assistant football coach. Good is a graduate of the University of Texas, where he played with the Longhorn baseball team. Until recently, he has been playing professional baseball in Nebraska. Good arrived in Dumas yesterday, where he joined other coaches en route to the annual Texas High School Coaching School. He is married and has one son. Dumas school trustees decided this spring to add baseball to its sports program after the Texas Inter-scholastic League announced that spring football training would be abolished in all schools, except in the AAAA classification.—MOORE COUNTY NEWS

## ROAD PAYMENT ASKED

Floyd County Commissioners Court in session Tuesday applied to the State Board of County and District Road Indebtedness to return to the county \$31,493.37 to be used in construction, improvement and maintenance of lateral roads. Commissioner Hugh Counts attended the meeting. The funds are a share of the county's state gasoline tax of five cents per gallon paid in last year. The gross amount was \$34,163.93 for the county, but deducted from the total was \$70.56 to pay off old right-of-way bonds and \$2600 to go into the road bond sinking fund, leaving a net of \$31,493.37. The county will receive the money about Sept. 1, Judge J. D. McBrien said.—THE LOCKNEY BEACON

## SIREN ALWAYS WORKS

Danny Sides of Olton was missing Wednesday. The Truitt Sides household was in an uproar, searching the neighborhood and asking if anyone had seen seven-year-old Danny. No one had. The search lasted about two hours. Mrs. Sides became desperate, thinking young Danny could have fallen in a cesspool or something just as drastic. So she called for the aid of the fire department. Fire Chief Tom Smith sounded the alarm for volunteer firemen to aid in searching for the lost boy. When Smith walked outside after sounding the alarm, there stood Danny. He had heard the siren and had come to see where the fire was.—THE OLTON ENTERPRISE

# The BOOTLEG Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm is back on the international level this week, his letter reveals.

Dear editor:

What I know about the international situation is about like—well, let's put it this way, I don't know nothing about it, do you, although I'm quick to say this isn't embarrassing, or at least I don't feel lonesome about it, as I guess man's greatest achievement today is his ignorance of what's going on in other countries, and I have achieved even more than that as most of the time I don't know what's going on in this country either. No use expecting more of me than you do of Congressmen and editors.

But what I started out to say is that last night I was reading in a newspaper where a Congressman in Washington is disturbed because the American intelligence system abroad has been falling down. As I understand it, the Central Intelligence Agency is a secret organization spread out over the world to send Washington information on what's going on in other countries, but lately the organization has been sort of slow to find out, apparently getting its information mostly from the newspapers, the same as the rest of us, and consequently has been taken by surprise by some sudden revolts in the Middle East.

Now this Congressman was pretty critical about the intelligence Agency operators, complaining that apparently they've been whistling in the dark and hoping things aren't as bad as they are instead of facing the facts."

What I'd like to know is what's wrong with such a system? That's the way I function. All my life I've been hoping things aren't as bad as they are instead of facing the facts, and I'm here to tell you the system works.

The only way I know to make a crop-year after year is to refuse to face the facts and hope it's a lot better than it is.

The only way to vote satisfactorily is to hope the candidates aren't as bad as they are and whistle while you mark your ballot.

The only way to raise a bunch of children is to hope they aren't as bad as they are, and look the other way instead of at facts. You can whistle too if you want to, but it'll be drowned out, and in the final wind-up, the kids probably won't turn out much better than you.

The only way to get along with a wife is to... well, I'd better cut this off now, you never know who's going to read it.

Yours faithfully,

J. A.



Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and daughter, Alta, in 1905.

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

# Opinions Expressed On Action Of Grand Jury

What is your opinion on the action taken by the Grand Jury Tuesday when it requested the Commissioners Court to direct the County Health Officer to investigate the sanitation situation at the Labor Camp?

MRS. TERRY K. KIRBY—I surely do think that is a good step, but I think it's only a step. I think they should do more than just investigate the matter. There are a lot of changes that are needing to be made about this whole situation.

CAWTHON BRYANT—Well, it should be cleaned up. I think it's a very good idea. Something should be done about it.

MRS. MAURICE TANNAHILL—I think it would be wise for it to be investigated, and if any improvements are needed, they should be complied with.

PACK BROGDON—Well, frankly, I think they have waited too long. It's a deplorable situation, and something should be done. A community can do anything it wants to do, and here's something that really needs a lot of work done on it.

MRS. CHARLES E. BROWN—I think it's a good idea. I think it could clear up some of these viruses going around here. It should have been done a long time ago.

H. A. LAMM—In my opinion, this is something that should have been done a long time ago. They should have had some kind of action in the past. It is still needed. The conditions out there are very dangerous. The mosquitoes and other insects which migrate into town can carry all kinds of diseases. This pesthole should be cleared up before Hereford is subjected to an epidemic beyond our control.

MRS. D. W. McNEESE—I think that the health officer shouldn't have had to be instructed to do it in the first place. He should have done it a long time ago.

OLIVER STREU—Well, it's going to take some concentrated effort by the whole community, and until we get enough people interested in it, it can't be helped. We need more attention of the public. If the people don't believe help is needed out there, they should drive out there and just look around. We should commend the people who have been working so hard on it so far.

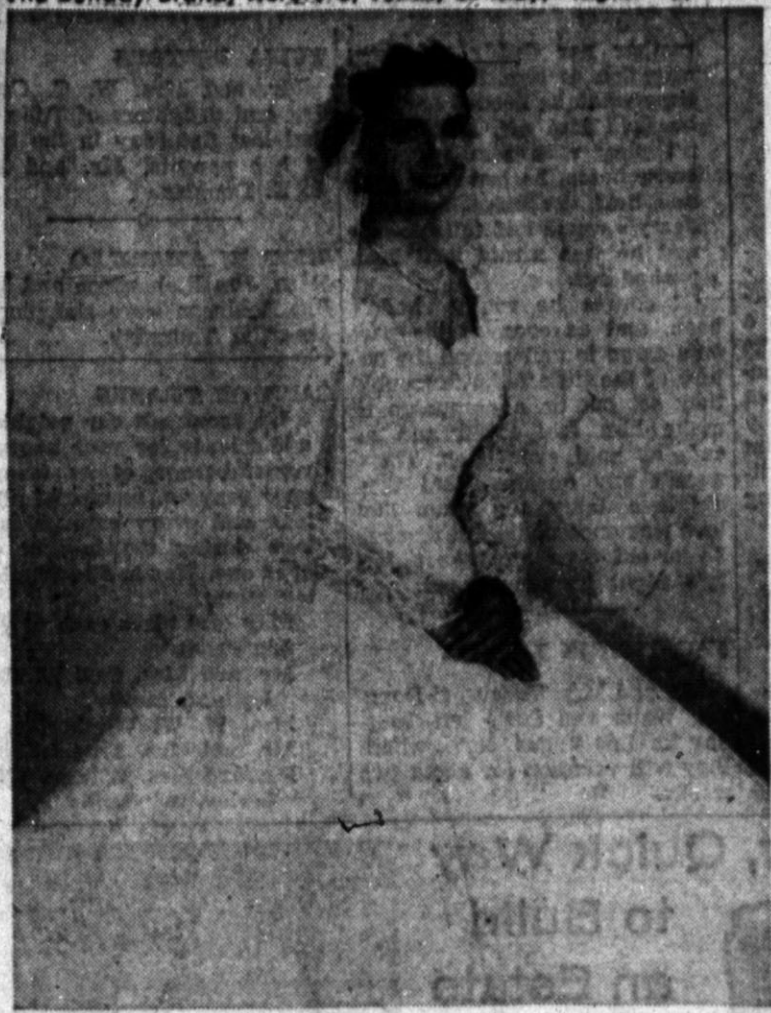
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Mrs. Eugene Alton Hubbard (Boyd and Houchens Photo)

### Miss Rubye Mae Annen Becomes Bride of Eugene A. Hubbard

Miss Rubye Mae Annen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Annen of Dimmitt, and Eugene Alton Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Hubbard, 1311 Fourth Ave., Canyon, were married Saturday, Aug. 2 at 4 p.m. in the Holy Family Church

in Nazareth. The Rev. Father Peter Morsch was officiant at the double-ring ceremony.

Music was provided by Mrs. Leonard Conard and Delores Warren, organists who played nuptial selections. Miss Jo Hubbard, Mrs. Patricia McDonald,

Mrs. Kay Jones, sisters of the groom, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Whither Thou Goest." Mrs. Rita Kern, Mrs. Angela Acker, Mrs. James Wilhelm and Mrs. Rose Warren sang "Ave Maria," "Mother, at Your Feet is Kneeling," and "Mother Dear O Pray for Me."

The arch, adorned with fern and carnations and baskets of white carnations, formed the setting for the ceremony.

Matron-of-honor was Mrs. Gladys McLain of Hart and the maid-of-honor was Miss Faye Annen, sisters of the bride. The bridesmaids were Misses Juanita Cabanis of Dallas and Antonette Bauman of Hart, Katrina Amundsen of Dallas and Claude Annen, brother of the bride, served as junior attendants.

The feminine attendants wore identical empire dresses of mint green and champagne chantilly over lace. Headbands of matching lace were crested with veils and pearls.

Melvin Eldridge of Amarillo was best man, and groomsmen were Joe Drerup of Nazareth, Charles Hubbard of Amarillo, Walter O'Neal of Wellington and James McCormick of Amarillo ushered.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of nylon tulle over peau de soie, with an overskirt of chantilly lace. The bodice, dotted with pearls, had a round scalloped neck and long sleeves. Her finger-ring silk illusion veil was caught to a pearlized hat, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations arranged with a white orchid.

Mrs. Annen chose for her daughter's wedding a blue lace dress and matching hat. Her corsage was fashioned from bronze french mums. Mrs.

Hubbard wore a light blue lace dress and white accessories. Her corsage was of white french mums.

The Community Hall was the setting for the reception, which followed the ceremony. The table was centered with a three-tiered white cake encircled with white roses and wedding bells. Paul Mathison and orchestra of Amarillo provided music for the dance, which completed the evening.

For the wedding trip to Colorado, Mrs. Hubbard traveled in an apricot transition shantung suit with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Nazareth High School and is a registered nurse of St. Paul's School of Nursing Dallas. She is a member of Phi Alpha Psi, Beta Sigma Phi.

Her husband, who was a graduate from Wheeler High School and received his bachelor of science degree from West Texas State College at Canyon, is now teaching at Avondale in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Hubbard, parents of the bridegroom, and his sisters entertained with a rehearsal dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Annen Friday evening.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included several from Dallas, Dimmitt, Hereford, Canyon, Amarillo and Wellington.

The couple will make their home at 154 Parr, Amarillo.

### Legal Notice

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas will convene at the City Hall at 8:00 p.m. on the 26th day of August, 1958, to consider rezoning the following property:

The West 33' of lot No. 9 and the East 31.13' of lot No. 10 of the E 1/4 of Block 5, Womble Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above request has been submitted to the City Zoning Commission requesting that the above property be rezoned from "B" Two Family Dwelling Zone to "C" Multi Family Dwelling Zone. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

Dudley Bayne  
City Manager

Have You Read The Want Ads?

## Paris Defends Fashion Crown

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS — The French couture is ready to push a new "hard sell" policy, to convince everybody that Paris is the only creator of new styles and has no rivals worthy of the name.

For the first time, the French couture will open a press bureau in New York Sept. 1. The new president of the high fashion syndicate, Jacques Heim, 59, who recently succeeded Raymond-Barbas of Patou in the post, will go to New York in mid-September to speak before the New York Fashion Group.

"We want to find new approaches to make the people understand the importance of Paris to fashion," he explains. "Why should buyers waste a ny time going other places instead of coming to the one place in the world where inspiration and creation flourish?"

Meanwhile Paris prepares to show off its latest creations for fall.

First indications are that the revolution - makers are not making any big revolutions this season. The feeling is that there was enough new and drastic fashion the last seasons to give the designers something to chew over for awhile.

Most prominent are modified versions of the "baby doll," the "trapeze," and the sack. There is a splinter movement back towards fitted outlines, for one of the newcomers, Serge Matia, has declared himself an enemy of the sack and a friend of natural forms.

Of course the 1958 fall and winter shows must coin some new silhouette names, and Paris wouldn't be Paris without springing a few surprises.

Skirts are usually a fraction longer for winter wear, but they will remain quite short. On the streets of Paris now you can see skirts of every length, but many young women and those who want to look young are cutting them off just below the knee.

The new French couture of

rice for America will be headed by Madame Monique de Nervo, an attractive, petite, brunette who was formerly press attache for Jean Desses. In discussing the new bureau, Syndicate President Heim says:

"We French came to publicity late, but now we see what it has done for others with perhaps less merit. When a new fashion is created, Paris creates it. I know the American buyers are going to be mad at me for saying this, but it's the truth. All we want is that people should see this truth, which has been ignored."

"America specializes in production, but Paris stimulates the changes that mean consumption. Those who try to jeopardize Paris fashion are wrong; they are killing themselves."

Heim points out: "Prices here are steady. Everywhere else they have gone up. We intend to make the buyers' trips to France easier and more profitable than they have been."

"The fashion business is a pyramid, with Paris at the apex. Influences seep down until they influence everybody, right down to the mass market base. Only we have the authority to change the styles."

### SLUMBER PARTY

Eugenia Alexander, Hereford FHA exchange student, was honored with a going-away slumber party Thursday night in the home of Judy Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson.

### VISITS BROTHER

Mrs. Andrew Behrends of Dimmitt visited recently in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Story and family.

### VISIT IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wiginton visited recently in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Wiginton, in Lubbock.

### Funeral...

(Continued From Page 4)  
loads of wood for my load of coal.

"It was a tempting offer, but it took me two days, at least, to get home, and I was also bringing food supplies. The thought entered my mind that it might take so long to gather the wood, and my family might suffer from the cold while I was getting it. I said 'no,' and I hurried on, and sure enough, the day after I got home, we had a blizzard which lasted for days, and the snow was on the ground most of the winter."

"I was quite impressed with Mr. Parker the first time I saw him," said Mrs. Parker. "Girls must have a weakness for cowboys. I thought he was very romantic, as he came over to meet us. I was glad to go with my brother to visit our neighbors, but I did not know he had a date with the other girl."

"We were married in the home of his parents, as we still lived in a half dug-out and they lived in a lovely house. There was much more room in his house, and his mother insisted that we be married there. We had asked the Methodist pastor to perform the ceremony for us, and I was surprised when Mr. Parker came for me in the lumber wagon."

"He explained that the pastor had come early in the morning and told him he had been called out of the county to preach a funeral, and it was necessary that he go. Mr. Parker Sr., had taken the buggy and had gone to look for a preacher. He drove 25 miles to find one. He was the Rev. E. J. Howe, pastor of the Church of God."

"My dress was of gray wool, with mutton-leg sleeves and a deep yoke of white silk trimmed with lace. It had a gored skirt fitted at the waist and flaring into a wide width at the hem, and there were 10 yards of material in the dress. With it, I wore a crushed cumberbund with streamers which hung almost to the hem of the skirt, which was floor-length, and with a big bow at the waist."

"We have moved many times and had many ups and downs, but our children have been a great joy to us and we have enjoyed living in Deaf Smith County since 1938. We hope to continue living here and enjoying the wonderful climate and our family," Mrs. Parker concluded.

ber wagon.

Dr. Milton C. Adams  
OPTOMETRIST  
Office Hours  
8:30 - 5:00  
335 Miles Avenue  
Hereford, Texas  
Phone EM 4-2255

### CARD OF THANKS

We appreciate the kindnesses of our many friends who stood by us during our recent time of bereavement in the death of our loved one, Bobby James Ferry.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ferry,  
Euel and Patsy Ferry,  
Mrs. Lou Ferry and children.

## MORE ACRES PER DAY



WITH SUPER TOUGH SUPER TRACTION  
**DUNLOP TIRES**

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Gold Cup Super Silent Traction

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RAYON Gold Cup ..... Plus Tax **\$13<sup>90</sup>**

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Gold Cup RAYON Plus Tax **\$54<sup>90</sup>**

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4 ply Tractor Tire Plus Tax **\$59<sup>80</sup>**

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... at the time of application!

NEW, Free Flowing Phillips 66 Ammonium Nitrate will not cake, clog or bridge in the applicator hopper. You get the UNIFORM distribution you need for more even feeding of crops with resulting higher yields. Because this constant uniformity makes your job of handling and applying easier, you save time... save money!

SEE US TODAY for your supply of New, Free Flowing Phillips 66 Ammonium Nitrate.



At the Same Low Price!

**Associated Growers**

## Various Amounts of Rain Reported in Area Thursday

By MRS. HAROLD RUDD  
Light showers fell on various sections of the community on Thursday afternoon. Some reported high winds, dirt and no rain. Some reported only a sprinkle, but some received as much as .35 of an inch.

Tuesday night, following the church service, a fellowship was held. The church women were hostesses for the occasion. Special guests were Lorraine Gunter, receptionist at KFDA in Amarillo, Billy McCann, Health Educational Director at the YWCA in Amarillo and the Rev. Taft Holloway of the Tascosa Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Mrs. Buck Green, Reid, Nancy and Sandra attended the Armstrong - McCullough wedding in Hereford Friday night. Diedra Thomas spent Thursday in Hereford visiting with Betty Sue Curtis. Friday afternoon, the two girls visited in Dimmitt and attended a swimming party there.

Mrs. Nena Owen of Whitney and granddaughter, Patty Roberts of Kemp, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jesko and children of Santa Anna, Calif., visited in the home of his brother, Johnny Jesko, Tuesday afternoon.

C. A. McClannahan of Plainview visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George Turrentine and Mrs. R. L. Wilson attended a called meeting of the County Home Demonstration Council in Hereford Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Merlin Kaul was a hostess at the Nettie Price Slayton Circle meeting at the First Methodist Church Wednesday. Mrs. Paul Rudd attended the meeting.

Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and children visited with Mrs. Ed Dzuik Jr. and Mrs. Bill Massie in the Dzuik home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cook and sons were in Bowie last weekend visiting with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Cook. On the return trip home, they visited with his sister, Mrs. James P. Neal in Childress.

Diedra Thomas attended a slumber party in the home of Gloria Damron in the Wyche community Friday night.

Mrs. Roy Clark, Bernice and Glenn of Muleshoe visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Packard Thursday morning. Cecilia and Cheri Packard returned with their grandmother for a visit.

R. M. Mason, Marvis Southward and Melvin Southward of Friona were at Possum Kingdom Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head and family were in Amarillo on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett and Mike of Hobbs, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson and family of Hereford were guests for a Sunday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Judith were at Buffalo Lake Sunday.

Mrs. T. B. Thomas Jr. visited with Mrs. Edwin Morrison Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Art Schaeffer of Hereford was a luncheon guest in the T. B. Thomas home last Wednesday. Callers in the afternoon were Mrs. Brice Hendricks of Amarillo and Mrs. Bunk Floyd of Sweetwater.

## Junior Afraid Of The Dark?

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M.D.  
A terrified shriek pierced the 3 a.m. stillness. Another and another, each louder and more frantic than its predecessor. Mother was beside her 3-year-old as fast as it was possible to get there. Jerry was sitting up in his bed with a look of wild terror on his face.

Mother picked him up, but he continued to scream, but he was still asleep and unaware of his mother's presence. She took him to the bathroom, washed his agonized little face with cool water; finally he woke up, clutching his mother and quieted down.

To mothers' bewildered question "Jerry, Jerry what's the matter?" Jerry answered not a word but tightened his hold around his mother's neck. Eventually his taut little body relaxed and he went back to sleep. Mother laid him in his bed and he slept until morning. Next day he remembered nothing of the night's doings.

The next night he repeated the performance, and the next and the next.

Jerry's parents were mystified. What was frightening their little boy? They wracked their brains — was it the neighbor's dog who had been playing pretty roughly with the child? Didn't seem likely. Jerry seemed to enjoy the dog.

Night terrors like Jerry's are a sign that there is some deep fear in the child, so deep that the child himself seldom knows what it is. He feels it but he doesn't understand it. The almost universal cause of agonizing fear in a little child is fear of loss of parental love and protection. To be cast out into the world without the safe-

mother nor daddy paid any attention to him. Mother was busy when he needed her, and brushed him off. Daddy didn't play with him when he came home, he just went over and held the baby. Suddenly Jerry's world had fallen apart and he was afraid he'd been pushed out.

Of course he really hadn't been, and as soon as his parents came to understand the nature of the little fellow's trouble they set out on a campaign to make him feel loved and as safe as he'd ever been. There wasn't any question that they did love Jerry and when that love was once again felt through 3-year-old eyes and heart Jerry's night terrors ceased.

Even much-loved children, as Jerry most certainly was, can misinterpret the actions of their parents and develop such fears.

In Jerry's case it was the advent of a new baby sister which caused him his fears. All of a sudden he'd lost his place in the world. Neither

**TULIA VISITORS**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cowan Jr., and daughters of Tulia visited last Saturday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Douglas.

**SHOP IN AMARILLO**  
Mrs. Jim Richardson and Mrs. Pat Robinson were shopping in Amarillo Thursday.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We thank all our neighbors and friends for your heartfelt remembrance of us through your prayers, memorial offerings and every expression of love during the loss of our dear one, Wanda Sue Wimberley Pruet.

May God bless each of you.  
Joe Pruet,  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley and family,  
Mrs. W. W. Wimberley,  
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pruet,  
Mr. and Mrs. William Wimberley and family.

Mrs. Bueck Green, Reid, Nancy and Sandra attended the Armstrong - McCullough wedding in Hereford Friday night. Diedra Thomas spent Thursday in Hereford visiting with Betty Sue Curtis. Friday afternoon, the two girls visited in Dimmitt and attended a swimming party there.

Mrs. Nena Owen of Whitney and granddaughter, Patty Roberts of Kemp, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen.

## Slides Shown at Group's Meeting

Slides, depicting the work of national missions and christian education of the Presbyterian Church in the Philippines, were shown in a program presented at the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian Church August meeting in Fellowship Hall on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Will S. Kerr was leader of the program, assisted by Mrs. D. H. Alexander and Mrs. Kenny Gearn, readers.

Mrs. R. B. Miller, vice-president, presided over the meeting. Hostesses for the coffee and social hour were Mesdames Paul Mathers and J. D. Neill.

## Legal Notice

**VISITS RELATIVES**  
Mrs. S. C. Ramey has been visiting relatives in Plainview for the past week.

**RAMEY VISITORS**  
Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ramey were Lloyd S. Carlton of Plainview, Jack C. Ramey of Amarillo and Peyton Ramey of the Panhandle division.

## Legal Notice

To Whom It May Concern:  
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas will convene at the City Hall 8:00 p.m. on the 26th day of August, 1958, to consider rezoning the following property:  
The North 60' of the East 100' of lot 7 Block 3 Womble Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.  
The above request has been submitted to the City Zoning Commission requesting that the above property be rezoned from "C" Multi Family District to a "D" Restricted Local Retail District. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.  
Dudley Bayne  
City Manager  
S-6-1c.

## Mrs. Angel Gets Merit Certificate

Mrs. Carmel Angel, 301 Park Ave., has been awarded a special certificate of merit by the Winona School of Photography, Winona Lake, Ind., for successfully completing an intensive course in Brush Work Oils.

The school is conducted by the Professional Photographers of America Inc.

More than 700 professional photographers from every section of the country, Canada and Alaska, have registered for the courses offered this summer.

Winona School of Photography was founded 37 years ago to keep professional photographers abreast of the improvements in their industry. New techniques, new equipment, material, and new methods are among the subjects covered in the curriculum.

## Children Are Entertained

Children of members of La Madre Mia Study Club were entertained at a picnic and swimming party in Dameron Park Friday afternoon.

Games were played and the members of the club exchanged secret pal gifts.

Those attending were Mesdames Don Fudge and Rickey and Ronny; Dean Herring and Gregg; Monies; Cliff and Mark; Glenn Hopson and Donald; Edana and Joe; Dennis Lomas, Larry and Robbie; Hershel Miller, Janet, Joan and Hershel Jr.; Bobby Owen, Brenda, Becky and Barbara; Troys Riddle, Dana Sue Dean and David; Donald Shipley, Jeff, Gerald Wayne and Jean Anne; Eugene Sparks, Gene, Johnnie, Jerry and Terry; Glenn Wilson, Debby, Alan, Johnnie and Judy; Buddy Pickens, Jackie and Roger; James Brownlow, Jackie and Kim; Jerry Landers, Shane and Steven; Joe Henry and Melissa; Harold Morton and Monty; Paul Schroeter and Julie; Walter Kirkland and Kimmie.

## CABINET MEETING

Mrs. Norman Minks, president of the Walcott P-TA, is calling a meeting of the cabinet and anyone interested Friday, Aug. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Walcott school house. The purpose of the meeting is to write a constitution and bylaws for the P-TA, to be presented at the first meeting.

## CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank everyone at the hospital for helping to make my stay there a pleasant one and to those who visited me and sent get-well cards and flowers.  
Mrs. Jesse Ford



## CROWE-GULDE HAYDITE BLOCS have 10 Bonus Building Advantages no other block can equal:

- LIGHTER WEIGHT**—Makes possible reduction in dead load without sacrificing strength. Easy to handle—quick to lay.
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Fill your applicator tank with URAN Nitrogen Solution and drive your tractor across your field, spreading nitrogen on many acres per day the fast, easy way.

IT WILL PAY you to see your ARCADIAN dealer for non-pressure URAN Nitrogen Fertilizer Solution. URAN gives you quick-acting, long-lasting nitrogen that's ideal to build big crop yields. You spray or dribble it on the soil from a simple tractor-tank rig. Pumps and machinery do the work. You have no bags to lift, no high-pressure equipment to fuss with.

Wheat and other small grains need plenty of nitrogen and URAN supplies it handily. Apply URAN before you plow for small grain. Or top-dress in fall, late winter or early spring. URAN is ideal to make small grains produce a green feed crop for grazing as well as a crop for grain. With rice or other irrigated crops, you can apply URAN with an airplane, or add URAN to irrigation water and let water do the work of spreading your nitrogen.

See **SERVICES and EXCHANGE** Hereford agents for **PATTERSON CHEMICAL CO.**  
901 E. First Hereford, Texas Day EM 4-2187 Night EM 4-1726

# Complete Meals

from "extra" food made possible with my food freezer!"  
says Mrs. Marvin Shurbet, PETERSBURG, TEXAS

"Frozen meals stretch our food dollars, and give me more free time to enjoy my family and our guests."



What housewife can always measure exactly how much of each food her family will eat? Even the most exacting woman will occasionally have vegetables, meats and desserts "leftover." It's a shame to throw good food away and no one really likes to do that. Well, Mrs. Shurbet has solved that problem. Here's what she says, "When I cook more than my family eats at a meal, I put remaining servings on foil, divided plates, seal in SARAN WRAP\*, and store in my food freezer. If additional portions are needed to make complete dinners, I simply add them from various meals."

\*SARAN WRAP - A trademark of the Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Mich.



"When I am away from home, my family always finds good meals in the freezer. It is so easy for them - just unwrap, heat and eat."



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**FRIO NEWS**

# Officers Elected At Frio Church Tuesday

**By VIRGINIA COX**  
The W. M. U. met Tuesday morning at the Frio Church, with nine members present for the election of new officers. Mrs. Clark Andrews was elected president, Mrs. H. M. Mobley, vice-president, Mrs. Annie Harder, secretary, and Mrs. Edgar Vinson, program chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Welber Sharp of Cordell, Okla., visited Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt, Tommy and Dale.

The Rev. and Mrs. Baldwin, Eugene and Annie, left Monday for a vacation to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson, Carletta, Sammie and Edlana and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Terrell, Mizie, Sunday and Kay were in Red River, N. M., fishing over the weekend.

Dicki Gully of Hereford was

a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dobbins and Robert on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt are the parents of a daughter weighing nine and one-half lbs. at birth. They named the baby Cheryl Lynn. Brent, their son, is staying with his aunts, Mrs. Annie Harder and Mrs. Herb Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews and family have returned from Oklahoma, where they visited with her mother, Mrs. Adkins, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Alma, Bonnie, Darlene and Doris Jean were in Amarillo Friday. Bonnie, Darlene and Doris Jean remained with Mrs. Charles King for a week of visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harder and boys left Monday morning

for a vacation in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dobbins, Robert and Dicki Gully, went to Buffalo Lake Saturday evening for a picnic supper and fishing.

Miss Veradell Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. George Zetsche were shopping in Lubbock on Monday. Ann remained to visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Easterwood of Flagg visited with Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Cox Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason and children visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mason.

Becky Little of Texline has been visiting relatives in this community. Her mother, Mrs.

E. H. Little, and Peggy came after Becky Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Cox and Larry Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Schult visited in the Cox home that afternoon.

Lynn Cox and Gerald Harder visited with Tommy Sparkman Sunday.

Virginia Cox visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Self and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hines and Walton Hines of Cordell, Okla., visited from Friday until Saturday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Hines are Mrs. Schmidt's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zetsche and Ann were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Andrews Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Mouser and family visited in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCurry, in Spade last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Andrews were dinner guests Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Stepha.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cole of Spearman are visiting relatives around Hereford this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Miller of California are visiting in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Miller.

Cheryl Cole and Dale Schmidt were guests of Genie and Stevie Robbins Sunday after church.

Mrs. George Bently of Grand Falls and Mrs. Claude Price of Floydada were guests in the home of Mrs. I. M. Mobley and Austin Wednesday night. Visiting Friday in the Mobley home were the Rev. Ellis Dodd of Sudan and the Rev. Ples Dodd and family of Dallas.

Mrs. Weldon Stephens honored her daughter, Ronda, with a birthday party in the park in Hereford Friday afternoon. Outdoor games were played and refreshments were served to a number of guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole, Jana, Bill, Beverly and Carol Robbins were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. H. M. Mobley and Austin.

Floyd Cole and girls were shopping in Dimmitt Monday morning.

Mrs. Floyd Cole and children

# Maybe Champ Mickey Wright Could Give Lessons to Pros

**By GEORGE MOSES**  
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Mickey Wright, who plays golf so unobtrusively you could mistake her for a member of the gallery, credits a mental glimick for her unprecedented sweep of the two top women's titles.

The blonde 23-year-old from San Diego won both the women's PGA and the women's National Open this year, the first ever to do so. How?

"No change in the way I hit the ball," says Mickey. "I've had the strokes."

"But my short game had always been lousy, and I'd blame it on anything but myself."

"This year I decided I'd have to take the responsibility myself for my short game. If my work around the greens was sloppy, I accepted the fact it was my own poor judgment, or



MICKEY WRIGHT

"And it worked." Miss Wright is a pleasantly assembled bundle of contrasts. She's one of the longest hitters among the women pros — yet nothing about her build or manner suggests such power. She's a seasoned young veteran and reminds you of the sweet, co-ed type, not the leathery and muscled pro.

Mickey is a pretty, natural blonde who takes a golden tan, a bit taller than average but not heavily built. Her ability to hit the ball farther than her more solidly-constructed colleagues is a puzzle until you see her perfect timing and style.

Easy and relaxed on the outside, Mickey will stop in the middle of a match to autograph programs for small fry — a request that would cause more than one male pro to blow his top. She has an ingratiating smile and a joke even when she's playing poorly.

ther Smithson in Hart Thursday afternoon. I could do something about it.

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**Suit's Auto Supply**  
... where the coffee's always hot and the cookie jar is always full.  
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# Type Of Grass Depends On Management Expected

By MAX SCHRAEDER  
C. A. Wimberley, who lives in Amarillo but farms just south of Dawn, came by to discuss grass planting he plans to make next spring. Audrey wants to plant a good productive grass on certain areas of his farm that are dif-

ficult to irrigate properly. The type of grass recommended for an irrigated pasture will depend to a great extent on the management the farmer expects to give it. It wasn't many years ago that cool-season grasses were popular. These have more or less lost their ap-

peal, the reason being that most people found they required more intensive management than originally planned.

They required frequent irrigation and were a source of annoyance in many other respects. It was necessary to rotate the stock after short grazing periods. The animals couldn't be allowed to stay in the pasture, since trampling damaged the grass where it had been irrigated so often.

These problems must be considered in selecting grasses for an irrigated pasture. Grasses that are best adapted to local conditions are our summer growing species. We recommended that he plant Blackwell Switchgrass, Big Bluestem or Indiangrass. All these are very well adapted for irrigated pastures.

All crops require a certain amount of moisture at definite times if maximum production is to be attained. However, these grasses aren't as sensitive to lack of moisture or too much for certain periods. Switchgrass, as an example, is very moisture tolerant. It is not likely to be damaged by receiving too much moisture and will only go dormant if it receives too little. The cool season grasses had a tendency to die out from either too little or too much.

The way to sell people on certain grasses is to be able to show them what different species will do locally. We always recommend that they take a trip to the George Warner farm, three miles northwest of Summertield. There, you can see what can be done in the way of both grass seed and forage pro-

duction. George has over 200 acres of different species and varieties of grass on his farm. His primary interest is in the grass seed production, but he can also show you what can be done in the way of forage production.

If you're looking for grasses to plant in irrigated pastures, look his Blackwell Switchgrass and Kaw (Big) Bluestem over closely. The production from the Kaw Bluestem is especially noteworthy. This grass has not received any irrigation water during the past year, yet an estimate of the amount of forage produced so far would be at least 6,000 pounds.

These grasses require only moderate amounts of water and much less intensive management than many of our more common forage crops.

## At The Movies

### STAR THEATRE

**Peyton Place:** Story about the manners and morals of a small New England community. Two women are emotionally drawn together in a community in which, by circumstances, they are set at two extremes of the economic scale. Both girls are, in the course of the story, faced with difficulties created by their environment. Starring Lana Turner, Hope Lange and Lee Phillips. Booked for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

**Going Steady:** Story of a couple who are secretly wed while still high school seniors. When the news leaks out, the groom goes to live with his bride and her parents, turning their household topay - turvy. Starring Molly Bee and Alan Reed Jr. Booked for Wednesday and Thursday.

**TOWER DRIVE - IN THEATRE**  
**Sheepman:** Story of a mild but fast-gunning sheepman who invades the cattle country of the 1880's, just to prove he could do something different. Starring Glenn Ford and Shirley MacLaine. Booked for Sunday and Monday.

**Black Scorpion:** Story of giant scorpions which invade Mexico through crevasses in the earth following an earthquake. This science fiction stars William Denning and Mara Corday. Booked for Tuesday and Wednesday.

**Kentucky Rifles:** Also booked for Tuesday and Wednesday and starring Chill Wills.

### HOME FOR WEEKEND

Peyton Ramey, who is employed by the Texas Agriculture Department, is at home for the weekend. He has been in the northern panhandle for the past two weeks and will be there for several more weeks before going into the southwestern division from Peecos to the Rio Grande River.

### WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davison and children of Amarillo visited over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Locke and children.

# Pretty Doctor Finds Blind People "See"

By ERIC WAHA

**INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) —** A pretty, blonde doctor of philosophy has discovered that blind people "see" obstacles by means of body radar.

To find out, 22-year-old Helga Domes placed a blindfold over her eyes and for a month lived the life of a person without sight.

"I walked through the streets of Innsbruck for four weeks," she says. "I attended an opera performance and I went out in the woods. I lived in a home for the blind and I learned their way of reading with their fingers."

Helga found herself being guided by what is called "long distance sense," a sort of body radar.

She says: "I allowed myself to be guided by this sense. I could easily hear the sound waves reflected from obstacles. The sense worked by a sort of pressure behind the forehead as I approached an obstacle at about five feet."

"The sound waves were not only caused by noise, but also by air being thrown back from an obstacle, or even by light air movement."

Helga, her sight cut-off by seven layers of felt and motorcyclists' goggles, was a "guinea pig" of the Innsbruck Institute for Experimental Psychology.

To test her reaction, the scientists plastered her face, made face muscles rigid by injections and clamped her nose. But it turned out that all this did not handicap her newly-acquired "long - distance sense." However as soon as her ears were stuffed up, she lost the sense and knocked against the obstacles.

In the first week of the experiment, Helga "recognized" a wall at a distance of half a yard. In the fourth week, she was able to move without hesitation in a forest, her eyes

**RETURN FROM VACATION**  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller and children returned Thursday from a week of vacationing in New Mexico and Arizona.

**WEST VISITORS**  
Mrs. Floyd West and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bahannan of Van Nuys, Calif., visited with relatives last weekend in Bentonville, Ark. They returned home Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Bahannan, who had been visiting in the home of their daughter for the past three weeks, left Thursday by plane on the return trip to their home.

**RECEIVES DISCHARGE**  
Weldon H. Pickens, MMI of the U. S. Navy, will receive his discharge Wednesday, Aug. 13. Pickens, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Pickens, Rt. 4, has been on the U. S. S. McKean during his entire enlistment and has made three trips across the Pacific. His parents, with Joy and John Wayne, are going to Long Beach, Calif., to bring him home.

**RETURN HOME**  
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wyman and family recently returned from a week's vacation in Ouray, Colo.

**BUSINESS IN DIMMITT**  
Gaylon Patterson was in Dimmitt Friday on business.

**ATTEND PAGEANT**  
Wade Douglas, Charles Seed and Ed Schroeter were present at the Miss Texas Pageant finals Saturday night at the Stephen F. Austin auditorium in Amarillo.

**ABORIGINAL MENU**  
**IDABEL, Okla. (AP) —** When 200 Indians got together for a tribal festival, there were several real American dishes that aren't served in many restaurants.

They included tafaulla (Indian hominy), banana shuck bread, corn with pork).

**DOWN THE ALLEY**  
**LODI, Calif. (AP) —** It was a real effort but Samantha made it.

Samantha is a hen owned by Kenneth Jackson of Lodi, Calif. Her claim for fame came recently when she laid an egg shaped like a small bowling pin. Jackson said it was the hen's first bowling pin egg.

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gn voices to judge people. Afterwards I often found out that I was 'cheated' by some voices. If I heard a high voice I thought of a tall, thin person. Another time I thought the man I talked to was small, but I found out that he merely had crouched. Sometimes such things are done without purpose but result in a rousing perpetual suspicion in a blind person.

"You also become frightened. I was terrified by the noise of small objects falling to the ground or by the barking of dogs. Small, everyday things become huge problems; if I forgot, for instance, to smell the tooth paste before using it, I brushed my teeth with face cream.

"When the experiment was over and I took off the goggles and the felt strip, I was not happy at first. The world ap-

peared strange, colors too piercing and the mountains too high. Only 24 hours afterwards was I happy again to be able to see."

An inch of topsoil which may have taken centuries to accumulate can be washed away in a single bad storm.


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## Cutting Horse Contest Slated

An approved cutting horse contest will be held Thursday, Aug. 21, at 1 p.m. on the Figure 2 stock farm, six miles west of Hereford on the Harrison Highway. O. G. Hill Jr. will conduct the contest. The contest, approved by the National Cutting Horse Assn. and the Golden Spread Cutting Horse Assn., will consist of two go - rounds in the open division, with no finals, and a novice horse and novice riders' class.

Entry fee for the open division will be \$25, with \$5 office charge. For the novice class, the entry fee will be \$15, with a \$5 office charge.

A purse of \$250 and all entry fees added back will be split six ways for the open division. The purse will be donated by the Golden Spread Quarter Horse Assn.

Judges for the contest will be Warren Schumaker of Watrouse, N. M., and Buster Cole of Goldsmith.



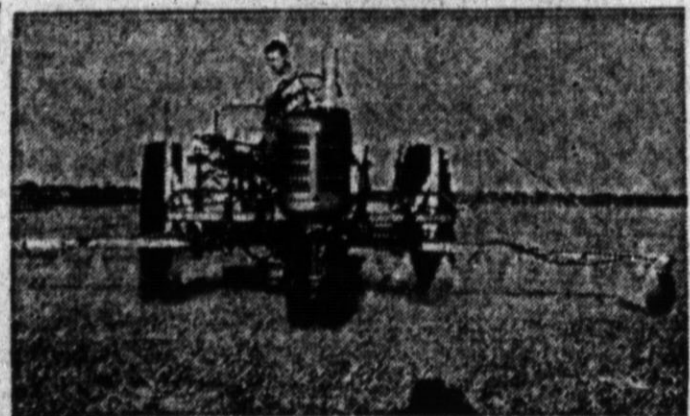
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**STAR Wed. - Thurs.**

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