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Our Slogan: "More People - More Farms"

Monday; NoSet Support on Sorghum

Around Town

A Store Front Clinic, sponsored by the Hereford Merchants' Assn., will be held in Hotel Jim Hill ballroom Thursday; starting at 9. a.m. Representafronting improvements. Displays, films and demonstrations will be shown. S. S. Dodson and Ben Childers are co-chairmen of the clinic preparations. Merchants from Dimmitt, Friona and Vega have also been invit-ed to attend the event,

Postal receipts for July at the U. S. Post Office were \$6,336.35. as reported by postmaster Flor-ance Traweek.

Opening celebration for the Municipal Airport has been postponed for approximately two months. Originally set for Sept. 6-7, postponment was caused by delay in construction of new maintanence hanger of Bob Hill's.

Lee Benefield was guest speaker at the weekly Kiwanis Club meeting Thursday. He told of his tour through Europe and impressions of the World's Fair.

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Short-Paid Mail To Cost 5 Cents

Beginning Nov. 1, an additional five-cent rate will be charged on all short-paid pos-tal matter, according to Mrs. Curtis Traweek, Heraford Post-

also for the new addition to be constructed north of Stanton Dameron, J. V. Perrin, I Leo Forrest, T. L. Sparted Stanton Dameron, J. V. Perrin, I Leo Forrest, T. L. Sparted Stanton Dameron, J. V. Perrin, I Leo Forrest, T. L. Sparted Dameron, J. V. Perrin, I Leo Forrest, T. L. S

After the suspension period. Mrs. Traweek said, the additional five-cent rate on deficient postage will be charged to the

Two Hereford Men Killed House to Vote on Agriculture In South Dakota Wreck

were killed sometime before sundown Friday afternoon in a head-on collision with an-other automobile between Spearfish and Deadwood, S.D. Dead are Bobby James "Cor-ky" Perry, 27, and Lyle Billing-

According to reports, the two occupants in the other car were also killed.

Perry and Billington were in tives are to be there from sev- South Dakota working in the eral companies who design, wheat harvest. The accident oc build and furnish materials for curred in the Black Hills of that curred in the Black Hills of that state. Officers there said they had been dead for an undeterminded time before the accident was discovered. Both men had attended Here-

ford public schools.

Details on the accident were incomplete at presstime Saturday, but families are making arrangements to have the bodies shipped here for

Building Plans Are Studied by School Trustees

Bids will be let at a special meeting of the Hereford Rural High School board of trustees Tuesday evening for construction of the Central Elementary School kitchen and im-provement of dining hall. At a meeting of the board

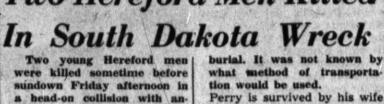
Thursday evening two bids vere available but, because of the shortness of notification and two other possible bids to be submitted, opening was post-poned, the board decided. Estimated cost of the work

s \$20,000. Plans for construction, though not complete in final detail, were accepted on the new elementary school to be constructed in northwest Hereford, and also for the new addition to be

eria is to serve students of both Stanton and senior high.

The board expressed hope

having the Central cafeteria 'acilities available by opening of school in September.



Perry is survived by his wife and three children, Lynn, 8, Clay Lee, 3, and Bobby James, 2; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Perry, 411 E. 2nd; two brothers, Euel and Leon; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Barrow of Amarillo, and Patricia; and two grandmothers, Mrs. Ana Holman, Rt. 2, Hereford and Lula

Published Every Sunday

A Ball-Point Pen Could Cost \$200

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"Post office pens have been stolen to the point that our entire stock is practically exhausted," according to Mrs. Curtis Traweek, Hereford

postmaster. Stealing ball-point pens from the post office, she point ed out, is a federal offense punishable by one year is prison and a \$200 fine.

"It just isn't worth it," she said, "as the pens have a value of about six cents." "And besides," she added "stealing anything from the United States government is dangerous buiness.'

16 Will Report For Grand Jury

Grand Jury for the August term will meet in District Court Monday at 10 a.m. The Grand Jury of 12 members will be selected from a

list of 16 people.

The list, selected by the Jury Commission, includes J. M. White, Bertram Jack, Urlin Streu, Frank J. Bezner, Charley Hoover Jr., Hilrey Aven, Mrs. Harry Bennett, W. J. Messick, C. Palmer Norton, James N. Wood, Bert Boomer, William S. Dameron, J. V. Perrin, Mrs.

Property Theft

Two Negroes pleaded guilty to charges of receiving and concealing stolen property from F. H. Vahlsing, Inc., in County Court Thursday after-

Deputy Sheriff L. R. Cherryhomes, arresting officer, said about \$45 worth of stolen goods were found in the home of Melvin Adkins, 25, and Cleveland Redic, 33, in the 100 block of E. Virginia.

Found in the house, he said, were eight quilts, three sheets, one blanket, two wash tubs, one bean pot and one tin plate, which were taken from the employees' quarters of F. H. Vahl-

cherryhomes said the former employees of the company took the goods from the quarters after quitting their jobs and mov-(Continued On Page 2)

T. E. Seigler has accepted

a position as manager of two hospitals in Matagorda Coun-

ty, it was learned this week,

and plans to begin work at the county seat, Bay City, Sept. 1. No official action has yet been taken by the board of directors on the regisna-

As manager of the Deaf

years, Seigler has fast become

well-known over the entire state, which led to the offer

made by Matagorda County

Acceptance was made by Seig-

ler Monday evening after some two months deliberation.

Two hospitals are located in the 14-community county, at Bay City and Palacios. Pre-sently a 50-bed institution, Bay

City's hospital is to have an

extensive expansion which will enlarge it to an 80-bed capacity.

Palacios now has a 35-bed hos-

pital, but the building is to be

evacuated and a new, 25-bed,

Matagorda County recently voted a \$750,000 bond election

for the construction and expan-

sion programs. Seigler said Thursday his

County Hospital six

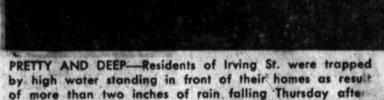
tion, however.

hospital board.

hospital erected.

Seigler Resigns as

Hospital Manager



noon, all within an hour. The standing water gave the

lusion of a calm lake shortly before sundown. Water wa

merfield

standing between 10 inches and two feet in more than four blocks on Irving. Drainage in the neighborhood is very slow. This picture was taken on Wulf St., looking mast across Irving. (Staff Photo)

Heavy Rain Dienches City, County Thursday

for almost an hour Thursday afternoon. Streets became swollen beds of running water as drainage failed to care for precipitation which fell in the short length of time.

No damaging hail was report-

Hereford and the area was ed near Hereford, but at least direction - or at drenched by pounding rains three farms have been reported cloud took its place - and came heavily damaged west of Sumback from the west, dropping an additional amount of moisture Perry McMinn, who lives a

cross Highway 60 from Tri-County Gin, said his guage read 2.50 inches before being broken by hail. He said he probably got at least 3.25 installed when attempting to ford deep intersections. Traffic on ches from it all. This is the second time that Highway 60 through town slow-

particular area has been stricken by damaging hail stones ac-companied by heavy rains. The cloud came from the east

and, apparently dropped its heavies load before passing over said the rains would not slow down potato harvest very much, the 25 Mile Ave. area. T. Seigler, who lives about a mile had potatoes in areas not heavwest on Harrison Highway, said ily soaked by the rain. he received an estimated .50 of an inch.

Some unconfirmed reports have been received on measurements surpassing three inches from the cloudburst.

NOT SATISFIED with its first wetting, the cloud reversed its

Rites Held for Valenzuela Tots

Funeral services for Alfre and Celia Valenzuela, two-dil old son and daughter of Mr. as Mrs. Felberto Valenzuela of Labor Camp, were conducted 10:15 a.m. Friday at St. Jos eph's Mission. Father Raymond

Gillis officiated. ____ The infants, twins, Deaf Smith County Hospital tle hail. L. J. Strafuss, 14 miles

Shrine Club Circus Here

hold the first annual Shrine secretary. He has the choice of circus Wednesday, Sept. 3, at corn and maize. He favored the football field. This is the corn on the soil bank and other same Shrine circus which has things." appeared in Albuquerque, Wichita Falls, Waco, Amarillo, etc. There will be two performances, matinee and evening.

be contacted and asked to sponsor tickets for all grade school age children in Deaf Smith County for the matinee perfor-

Local Girl Is Winner in Revue

Peggy Browning, 17, sweepstakes winner of the County 4-H Club Dress Review held here July 18, was named one of the five winners in the District I Extension Service Dress Re- Mrs. Freeman, 88 vue Friday ir Amarillo.

Miss Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Browning of Rt. 4, Hereford, won with her dress of wool and silk red material, which she made and modeled herself.

Others winners were Carolyn Campbell of Rt. 1, Amarillo; Paula Obrecht of Claude; Earlene Schwalk of Rt. 3, Perryton, and Glynda Harrell of Groom.

The winners, all 4-H club members, will represent District I at the State Dress Revue Oct. 4 in Dallas.

The contest was held in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building. Judging was based on

hail. Guy Walser, 10 miles southwest, 1.20 inches and litture, poise, grooming and attitude; choice of material, color, style, fit and attractiveness of north, had 1.25 inches Sunday At Dawn, Carl Wimberley reported that area received between .40 and an inch during the afternoon and evenand personal development.

Local Growers Watch Outcome With Interest

Price 10c Per Copy

The Agriculture Bill passed from the House Agriculture Committee yesterday morning shortly before noon and is scheduled for House vote Mon-day, according to information received from Congressman Walter Rogers.

The Bill, which contains a section on grain sorghums, now requires Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson to support the crop at a level of parity as he determines fair and reasonable, as compaired to the feed value of corn.

He will be required, Rogers said, to support corn at \$1.18 per bushel — the Bill called for \$1.10 per bushel when it passed out of the Senate and there will be no acreage control on corn.

NO PERCENTAGE requirement on support of grain sorghums is required in the House Bill, and is left to administrative decision of Sec. Benson.

Rogers advised, by telegram, that he will talk to the Chairman of the House Committee and see if he will accept an amendment to the Bill requiring Sec. Benson to support grain sorghums at some percentage of parity.

In a telephone conversation between Congressman Rogers and manager of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Bill Lenderman early yesterday morning, Rogers said support would be set at 90 per cent average of the sain price on grain sorghum over the past

three years.
"It will actually be 65 per cent of parity and can't get any lower than 60 per cent," he stated. Rogers said almost anything passed now so it can be amended the first of the year, after several changes in personel had been made in congress.

"THE REPUBLICANS claimed to be for the farmers, and then voted against everything. There is going to be some changes here after the first of the year. They (the Republicans) don't want a farm bill, and are trying to get the people off the farms," Rogers stated. "The feed grain people are at

The Oasis Shrine Club will the mercy of the agricultural Bill Nelson, Executive Vice

President of the Grain Sorghum Producers Assn. said earlier this week the Bill to abolish corn acreage control would open the way for even greater production at a time when total feed grain supplies are at record levels.

HE POINTED OUT that in comparing 1952 with 1957, prices of feed grains declined 29 per cent and production increased 19 per cent. To lower further the prices and permit unlimited production, as the (Continued On Page 2)

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Lee Freeman, 88, a former resident of Hereford, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home. The Rev. Alby Cockrell, pastor of The First Methodist Church, will officiate. Mrs. Freeman died at 8 a.m. Saturday morning at Underwood Clinic in Amarillo. She has lived in Bivins Home in Amarillo

the past five years.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery. Her husband, Dr. J. A. Freeman, dentist, died several years ago.

Mrs. Freeman was born Nov. 1, 1870, in Rome, Georgia, She moved to Hereford in 1905 from Gainsville, Tex.

Survivors include a daughter. the outfit; accessories; use of Mrs. Mary Alice Phillips of Amcostume and value of money arillo, a niece, Mrs. Ray Johnspent; construction of the gar- son of Summerfield, a brother, ment as to accurateness of cut- R. J. Smith of Gainsville, a sisting and quality of work, and ter, Mrs. J. Frank Crozier of each girl's record of 4-H projects and activities, leadership of Jacksborough, and five greatgrandchildren.



LIONS CLUB SWEETHEART-Betty Jean Noland, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Noland, 204 N. Texas Ave., was named Hereford Lions Club sweetheart for 1958-59 at the regular meeting Wednesday. She is replacing Dorothy Williams, who is going away to college this fall. Betty, an HHS senior, claims playing the piano and organ as her hobby. She holds the office of Hope in Rainbow, secretary in Tri-Hi-Y, and also belongs to FHA, FTA and the Spanish Club. She attends the First Methodist Church. "I can see it's going to be a wonderful experience," she said, and added, "The first time I was at one of the meetings I got hit with a piece of bread and liked to have jumped out of my skin." (Staff Photo).



T. E. SEIGLER .. .resigns post

family would remain in Here-

ford, they now live on Harrison Highway just outside town, until

Thursday. mid-winter when the children, Steven, 11, and Guzanne, 10, could change school between semesters. The space of time would also give him a chance to obtain proper housing also, he (Continued On Page 2)

Burial was in St. Anthony's Cemetery, with services under the direction of Kreig-Marcum Funeral Home.

Survivors include the parents, five brothers, four sisters, and the grandparents; Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Ruiz of Asherton, Tex.

but only a sprinkle Thursday. Burial was in St. Anthony's

over the area. Hereford business firms will After it was all over, Hereford's official measurement at the City Hall was 2.34 inches. Everywhere in town cars were

ed down to a snale's pace, even

hours after the heaviest rain

One vegetable grower here

because almost all the sheds

The grower did state, how-ever, that the rain had wash-

ed out an "awful lot" of let.

tuce planted in the county,

and that the rain the previous

"There will be very light let-tuce shipping from this county

as compared to last year." he stated. Growers have been trying to get a stand of lettuce

Rural rains over the county

apparently were not as heavy

as in Hereford and between

Summerfield and Black. Wil-

burn Axe, nine miles southeast, reported 1.85 inches rain and

very little hail damage. Ira Ott,

15 miles southeast reported 1.24

Frank Bezner, 4% miles south

had 1.10 inches and very little

ing Thursday.

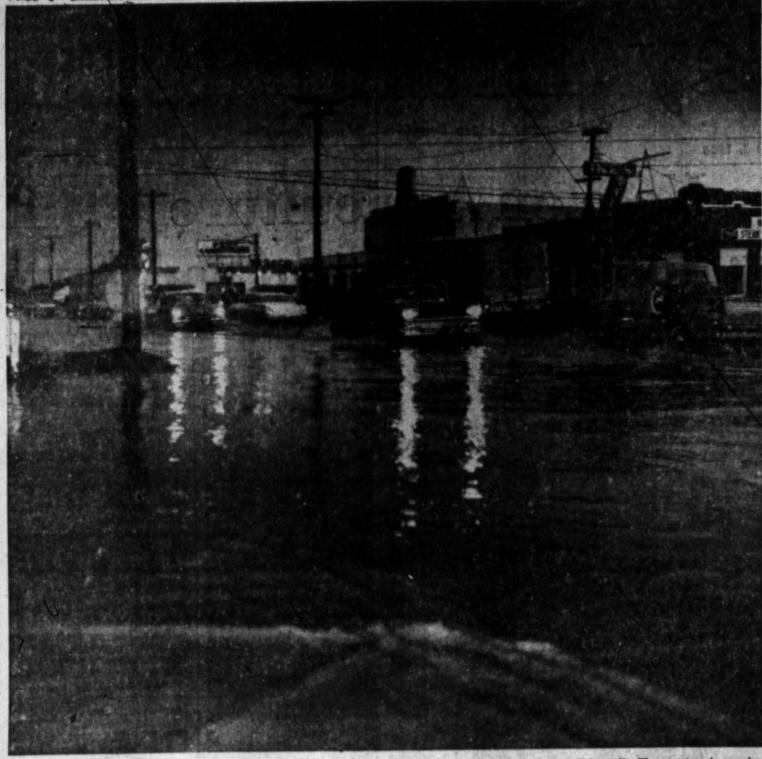
Jack Fortenberry failed

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since mid July.

inches and no hail.

week had done the same.



NAVIGATORS WANTED-Some touchy navigation was required to travel Highway 60 during and after the heavy rain, more than two inches, which fell within an hour Thursday afternoon. At certain points in the first two blocks west off Main St. water was as high as 18 inches. enough to stall cars. Many did stall. The water hazard will be removed, as soon as the thouoroughfare is widened and drainage put in, which is to come about within the next two years according to the Highway Dept. (Staff Photo)

Starting Tuesday, Municipal Swimming Pool will be open to

had driven some 1,300 miles in

his pickup making visits at var-

ious farms in the county, only

leaving the boundries to go to

the Bushland Experiment Sta-

Have You Read The Want Ads?

ginning Aug. 4.

Water Safety program, accord- livestock.

ican Red Cross representative Lenderman that any new chang-here. Adult classes will meet es made in the Bill, pertaining

as scheduled at 6:30 a.m., be- to grain sorghums, would be

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Both were arrested Wednes-

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bill proposes, threatens to ac-

immediately reported here.

"I've been working trying to

House ...

Around Town

A committee of four from the

Hereford Merchants' Assn. was named Friday during a regular meeting to look into promoting a p.m. in the office of school Pair Fined... a celebration for the Latin-Americans here in honor of Mexico's independence, Sept. 16. Paul Harvey is chairman, and other members are Clyde Cave, Don Little and Bob Hamilton. Fred Gonzales is chairman of the entire event.

The Hereford Rural High



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Charlie Seeds MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

Seigler ...

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THE MOVE will require him to resign as chairman of the Panhandle Hospital Association and President of the local REA board of directors.

Seigler first became administrator of the local hospital in 1950, remaining until 1952. After two years in the automobile business and two other hospital administrators, Billy Miller and Bob Lewis, he returned in 1954 and has remained there since. Under his administration, the hospital has expanded in leaps the newly-completed children's wing in 1957. Also, the OB department has been completely refurnished. The hospital has been fully accredited by a national board for the past two

Seigler, 45, moved to Hereford in 1926 when he was 12-yearsold. After moving away for a short time, he returned in 1940, taking up farming. He still owns a farm north of Dawn.

A very civic-minded man, Seigler belongs to the Lions Club, with 16 years service, and for 12 years has belonged to the Masonic Lodge here. The family attends the First Presbyterian Church.

Bay City and Palacios hos pitals have recently been placed under county manage-ment even though owned by the county. Bay City hospital has been operating under lease and Palacios has been functioning by direction of a

Two ...

(Continued from Page 1) Cockrell, Canadian.

Surviving Billington are his wife and his son David Ronald, 18 months; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Billington, 121 Catalpa; six brothers, Jack and Jim of Hereford, Floyd and and Buddy of Brownfield, John of Amarillo and Bob of Seagraves; a sister, Mrs. Arthur Agnew of Hereford; a grand-mother, Mrs. J. L. Billington of Altus, Okla., and grandfathing from the quarters without er, Charley Rogers, Elk City,

day evening. Adkins was ar-rested at the Yellow Hammer Heavy ... 7:30 and 9 p.m., according to pool manager L. B. Russell. Cafe and Redic was arrested in the 300 block of W. 1st.

Deaf Smith County Agent Lef
Deaf S ty Thomas said this week he are now in Deaf Smith County inches. Clarence Morrison, six inch, and T. L. Collins at Walcott got .10 by measurement. Earl Springer, one mile south on Main Street, said he didn't know how much rain he received but that it must have Classes for children will be centuate the trend toward cheap been between two and three indiscontinued in the Red Cross feed — and therefore cheap ches according to the water he found in his basement the next morning. ing to Mrs. Henry Neely, Amer- Congressman Rogers told

> situation," he said before he wired later yesterday to say the Bill had come out of Committee. He assured Lenderman get the House Agriculture Com- that he would continue working mittee to better the feed grab for its improvement.

group of local doctors, much like the Hereford Clinic. The Palacios hospital building

was a USO center during WW II, and was converted after fighting was over. A new build-ing will be erected to take its place, paid for by part of the \$750,000 bond issue.

Actually, the two hospitals are serving all 14 communities in Matagorda County; Pledger, Van Vleck, Cedar Lane, Sargent, Markham, Buckeye, El-maton, Midfields, Blessing, Collegeport, Matagorda, Wadsworth, Palacios and Bay City. Matagorda County is located on the coast between Calboun and Brazoria counties.

Estimated populations of Bay City and Palacios are 15,000 and and bounds. The nurses home 3,000, respectively. The entire county population is approximately 40,000. Major income of the area is oil, rice, cotton, ocean shipping, refineries and fishing industries.

When asked how two small hospitals have been able to take care of so many people in the county, Seigler said the more serious cases had been sent to specalists in Houston, some 80 miles distant, "It's going to be hard to leave Hereford and all our

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gilliam of Mertzon, Tex., visited recently in the homes of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Deward Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Springer, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jones and Mrs. Annie Springer.

friends," he said, "but offers like this hardly ever come to a fellow my age and it was just too much to turn down."

> TROUBLE WITH DEPTH-This small, low-built foreign sports car found it was in trouble attempting to ford Highway 60 through Hereford during the two-inch downpour Thursday afternoon. The occupants, a young couple from Michigan, turned off the highway at Sampson, finally making their way down 3rd St., with the aid of a local man, and on to a local motel. Their car did not have doors and both were completely soaked. (Staff Photo)



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Roosevelt and 5th Streets was much like those all over Hereford during the twoinch downpour Thursday aftereoon. This

SLOSHY TRAFFIC — The intersection of auto resembles an inboard motorboat when the high waves trailing behind it. (Staff



dies tried, unsuccessfully, to get their dog to go wading with them after the downpour pour Hereford received Thursday afternoon.

RESISTING POOCH—These three young la- Their entire block's street was completely under water, but to their apparent disliking. Pooch, by the way, didn't budge. (Staff

Horticulturist Gives Advice On Fertilizing

flower shows on the South Plains should be fertilizing the plants now, advised Ed Zukauckas, Texas Tech horticulturist.

Pointing to Tech's Fall Horticulture Festival as the date to shoot for — Oct. 18-19 — he sug-gested using a complete ferti-lizer compound with all necessary ingredients for long stems and large blooms.

"Most plants in this area," he said, "respond very well to nitrogen fertilizer. But we have to consider how much the soil has already been fertilized, watered and the type of plants we wish to produce before adding more nutrients."

Also consider how much you-'ve watered and how much natural rainfall there's been when planning a fertilizing program, he said. Recent heavy rains leach or wash down a good deal of the nitrogen and potassium that has been put on flower

LUBBOCK - Gardeners part of bud development," Zuwho want to produce prize- kauckas said. He also advised winning blooms for the fall against "pinching" the mum plants much longer.

The chrysanthemum beds at Tech have been lightly fertilized with 16-20-0 a number of times, he said, by scattering the fertilizer down the furrows. The mums at Tech were planted on ridges.

ample justification for having planted the mums on the ridge rows," he said. The trial field was recently heavily irrigated. Then more than two inches of the said the standard system of judging will be used. Eight classes of chrysanthemums, five classes of roses and ten of dahlias are entry possibilities. Eight classes "Recent rains have given us Then more than two inches of try possibilities. Eight classes of annuals are listed and five classes of bulb flowers.

"We expect some yellowing of plants at the lower end of the field, but most of the plants have good aeration or the ridges," he added.

The Tech horticulturists noted that after heavy watering turn a lighter green or yellow resulting from the Jack of oxygen in the soil.

At the same time, don't "While 'wet feet' is one pos-over-fertilize plants that have sible cause of yellow plants, this over-fertilize plants that have a low or moderate nutrient demand, like gladiolas, he warns.

"This is a good time to fertilize chrysanthemums. They are best fertilized from early to mid-August during the early fections and (3) stem rot.

While wet feet is one possible cause of yellow plants, this may be overcome by letting the soil dry out before more water is applied," he said.

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Attending were Mesdames Lester English and Paul, C. C. Billingslea and Bunt, Fred Saltzman, H. L. Hershey, Ear.

Plank and Dick, Caroline Brumley, Rogena Hampton, Shart Carmichael, Earl Conley and the heats

mid-August during the early fections and (3) stem rot.

"Spider mites - only a frac tion of the size of a pin head

— cause plants to take on a
sandy appearance and may be
controlled with insecticides containing kelthane as an active ingredient," he advised.

Time is drawing near to cut-back hybrid tea roses that may produce for fall showing. "To plan rose flowers for exhibitions, the shoots should be trimmed back about five to seven weeks before show-time to get that 'show-stopper' rose," he

Tech's Fall Horticulture Festival is being sponsored by the student Horticultural Club and

Annual Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carmichael were hosts for the annual and recent rains, local garden-ers may see some of their plants Demonstration Club Thursday

Rain prevented the picnic to be a backyard affair as was previously planned.

Three-Way Tie Possible In Hereford Pony League

lurks in the outcome of Mon-day and Tuesday's tilts, as tne Pony League season near

first place with a 5-3 record, will take on me winte Sox are 44 on the year. The Red Sox, who also have a 44 record, will play the cellar dwelling Tigers Tuesday. Both games are make-ups.

Should the White Sox down the Indians and the Red Sox drop the Tigers, the second half of league action would end in a hree-way deadlock

first place lead Friday night as and hostesses.

A possible three-way tie for they outlasted the White Stock- Bill Steele and Ken Loerwald Smithers, ss-3b first place between the Indians, 16-15, pushing across four led the 15 hit attack as they coffman, of ans, White Sox and Red Sox big runs in the last frame to drove in nine runs between Greenway, p-1b take home the victory.

Coffee Honors Mrs. Caraway

A gift coffee favored Mrs. O-bed Caraway Thursday morn-ing, when Mrs. Bill Craig and Mrs. D. W. Maddox served as nostesses at the Craig home at 523 Blevins.

Games were played and gifts were presented.

Attending were Mesdames Sam Lindley, E. W. Dungan, Charlie Calloway, Murl Parker, Ervin Robinson Jr., Arnold Wall, Bill Jennings, the honoree

them: Steele had three hits in five trips to the plate, scoring Sheppard, c three runs, driving in four and Albracht, 1bblasting a three-run homer in

Loerwald collected four hits in five trips, scored three runs and drove home five with the help two-run four master in he fourth.

The Sox led 15-12 entering the last of the seventh but saw their chance for first place fall Loerwald, power than the Indians scored four in the clutch to win.

Because of the rain Thursday, the Red Sox and Tigers were unable to play.

The Indians could become 1958 champions by downing the White Sox in their game Mon- INDIANS 502 230 4 - 16

day. Should the Indians, winners of the first half, loss the sec-ond half, however, a playoff will be held to determine this years

R. Turner, c-2b-ss E. Turner, 2b Albracht, 1b-3b-2b Guerro, 3b-p

Player Grubbs, 1f Loerwald, p-ss Willoughby, 2b Gray, rf Slaughter, 3b

Totals WHITE SOX 040 700

Curtsinger, 1b

Fruck-Car Wreck At Miles, 10th

Pirce investigated a half-ton truck-car accident at 9:20 a.m. Friday on Miles St., 10 feet south of 4th St.

Driver of the truck, owned by Southwestern Public Service. was Teddy Gerald Higgins, 32, 202 N. Knight. Driver of the car

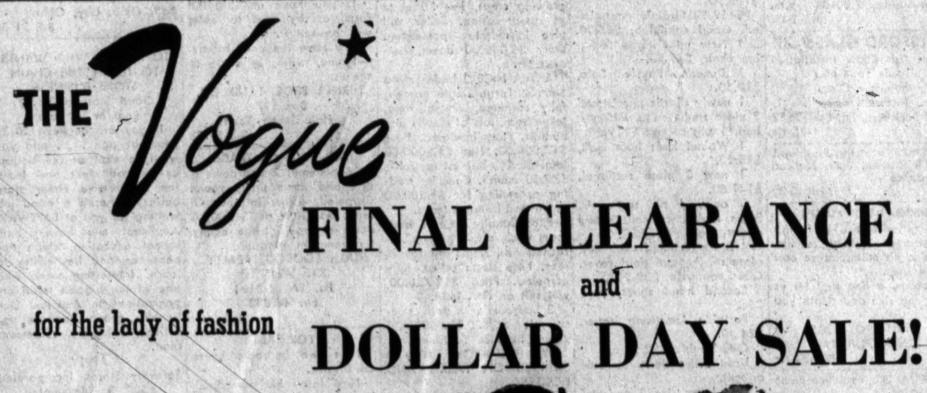
was Mrs. Annie Daphine Turn-er, 63, of Friona.

Mrs. Turner was issued a ticket for failure to grant the right-of-way. No injuries were

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Storage Business To Expand By Increased Grain Production

as has created a problem that in turn promises to expand the storage business, two Texas Tech agriculture research-

ers report.
A wet winter and promising high grain yields, greater application of fertilizer and improved seeds all have forced a need greater storage facilities, Williams and Ray Billingsley said in the July issue of

West Texas Today. "Twenty-eight towns have just completed forty grain storage units averaging 500,000 bushels, Lubbock leading with ten buildings and space for 6,-114,000 bushels," they write.

Pointing out that storage is the key to more profit for farmers with cash grain for sale, they state that storage - now at a premium in West Texas must be provided either on the farm or commercially if an organized market is to exist for

Their statistics show that value of grain crops produced in West Texas has jumped from just above \$90 million in 1951 to in excess of \$150

million in 1957. "As long as this trend continues, large quantities of addi- nually, plus parsonage and contional storage space will be re- vention allowances.

215 Miles Avenue

LUBBOCK - Expanding quired each year just to keep grain production in West Tex- up with the increasing grain production," the Tech teachers

predict. Williams and Billingsiey expect grain production and stor-

age to take on an increasingly important role in West Texas. With the shifting of population centers to the Southwest and the industrial Gulf Coast area, livstock and beef production is shifting, too. This puts the Tex-as grain farmer closer to these markets, thus making grain handling and storage even more important.

MEASLES REPLACEMENT

NEW YORK OF - Karen Lee, aged 10, has a different kind of Broadway contract. It is a "run of the measles" pact for performance in the hit show, Music Man," while Barbara Travis, 11, convalesces from the juvenile ailment.

AVERAGE SALARY INDIANAPOLIS UP - A new study shows that the average salary of an established Christian Church disciples minister, with at least seven years education, is now about \$5,100 an-

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than an hour. The lake-park rather-was filled to capacity, but was drained aimost completely by the next morning. (Staff Photo)

Authorities Estimate Cotton Bethany Class Crop Largest In History

conditions since planting time on the Texas High Plains have led agricultural authorities to estimate production of the The 1,900,000 total was reach-

ficially was made at approxima-tely 1,900,000 bales by the Lub-bock Cotton Exchange and the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. This is by far the largest pro-

Miss Sigle Is **Shower Honoree**

Approximately 200 inviations were issued for a pre-bridal tea, honoring Miss Virginia Sigle in the home of Mrs. Norman Gray, 201 Star St., Thursday after

The honoree will marry By-ron Frederick Bennett Aug. 23, in the First Methodist Church. Assisting as hostesses were Mesdames Ray Johnson, Bert Boomer, Leroy Aven, F. H. Benson, C. C. Billingslea, W. S. Fluitt, Norma Grace Gray, W. R. Hare and C. R. Lady. Margaret Boomer and Linda Hare also assisted in the house par-

An imported linen cloth, covering the refreshment table, was centered with a silver container massed with azealia and pastel pink roses and sweet peas, with a lace wedding slip-per and a blue dove nested in their midst. On the credenza was a large silver wine cooler, filled with Queen Elizabeth roses. Pink ice and other dainties were served.

The bride-to-be, her mother Mrs. Delmar Sigle, her sister, Marilyn Sigle, and a sister-inlaw, Mrs. Don Sigle, received

ed after officials talked to county agents, ginners, farmers and others in each county. Individual county estimates were gathered from each of the 23 countered ties and totaled for the over-all figure of 1,900,000 bales. The exact total figure came to

1,909,000 bales.

Deaf Smith County, with
10,000 irrigated acres, is estimated to produce 10,000 bales. Parmer County, with 45,000 irrigated acres, is estimated to produce 60,000 bales, and Castro-County, with 52,000 irrigated acres was as 000 irrigated acres, was estimated to produce 55,000

PCG and Exchange said these figures were based on conditions as of Aug. 1, and they added the crop conditions at that time were just about the best in his-

Much of the dryland area got needed rains last weekend and further hiked crop estimates. The crop has fruited heavily

Pony League Standings

White Sox

Indians 16, White Sox 15 Red Sox vs. Tigers (ppd. be cause of rain) Indians vs. White Sox, Monday

others might feel the 1,900,000 estimate is too high, farm ob-servers point out that good crop estimate was as much as 200,000 bales too high, it would still leave production at 1,-700,000 bales and even that would set new records in pro-duction out here, officials Have You Read The Want Ads?

Has Social Meet

Betha Cos of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Vivian Major Friday afternoon. Mrs. Cliff Estes was in charge of the program and gave the Bible lesson.

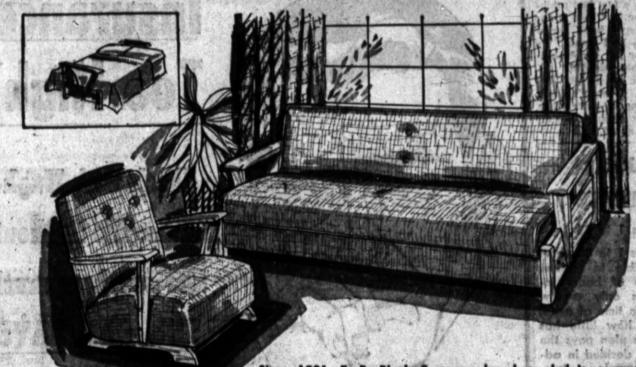
During the business session, announcement was made that the September meeting will be held with Mrs. J. V. Pickens.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames Wirt Phillips, Willie Daniel, Cliff Estes, Walter Easter, W. W. Hill, Jeff Gilbreath, res produce better than 1,650, Otto Massie, C. J. Mountz, John Patton, J. V. Pickens, Mary fall of 1957 saw production hit 1,570,600 bales. If the 1958 Edna Bowe, T. W. Roberson, A. O. Thompson, J. M. Gillilland and Misses Maggie Coconougher and Jessie Morris.



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(chem.)

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Scheffing's '41 Slam Beat Cards In Race By BOB SCHEFFING

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Scheffing, 42, manager of the Chicago Cubs since the start of 1957, hit 20 homes runs in 517 National League games. His grand slam of 1941 was the only homer he hit that season as a rookle catcher.) CHICAGO - My big hit was the only grand slam homer I ever hit in the majors, and it proved a factor in the outcome of the 1941 National League pennant race.

I can remember my happiness just as vividly as if it happened yesterday.

It was September of 1941, and the Cubs were playing the Cardinals in St. Louis - my home town. I was playing my first season with the Cubs, and Jimmy Wilson was our manager. We loaded the bases late in the game against Lon War-neke and the Cardinals switched to Howie Krist as their pitch-

Wilson then told me to pinch hit for Bobby Sturgeon, and with the count one and one, I drove Krist's third pitch into the left field bleachers for a homer and four runs to give the Cubs victory.

It was a costly defeat for St. popularity in St. Louis that win- is. ter, and I took a pretty good Krist himself was a long time riding whenever I was invited getting over that hit. Whenever to attend a chicken and chatter I'd see him during the next year

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Public Utility Offices Report 78 New Hook-ups Local golfers will dig out their

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or two he'd cuss and say: "I've made a few bad pitches in my time, but that is one I'd like to have back for a second shot. If I could, I'd bet you a new hat you would n't repeat what you did."
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According to Bud Posey, Hereford professional golfer, the tournament will be based on the point system, with five players

a lady player. Ladies will receive their handicaps from ladies' par, while the men will be allowed no handicaps. The team with the greatest

number of points, with each bogey on each hole counting one point, each par two points, each birdie three points, each eagle four points, and in case of a double eagle or hole-in-one, 25 points. Pairings will be drawn at 10 a.m. today. All who plan to

play should have their entry in by this time. Entry fee will be \$1, plus green fees.

Prizes will consist of balls, which will be awarded the four

teams with the most total

J. B. Little Dies In Levelland Friday

Funeral services were held in Levelland Friday afternoon for J. B. Little, father of W. B. who owns Little's, a ladies' ready-to-wear store in Hereford. Mr. Little, 80, died at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. Burial was at Littlefield.

Attending the funeral from Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Mrs. Cecil Wilkins and Mrs. Clara Shore.

GENEVA (*) — The World Council of Churches has resettled nearly 100,000 refugees in 40 countries since 1952, its division of inter-church aid re-

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ports,

Mrs. Dyalthia Benson will represent the Texas board when the National Credit Union Association meets in Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Benson is treasurer-manager of Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, 330 Schley.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mrs. Sandra Gregory, apprening summer work in the Homemaking department here will be attending the state Homemaking convention in Dallas from Sunday, Aug. 3, through Friday, Aug. 8. She will be accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Dur ham, Hereford high school Home Ec teacher.

WEEKEND VISITORS

FORT WORTH VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Owens Today at Course tice teacher from Texas Tech and daughter of Fort Worth in Lubbock, who has been do are visiting this week with her mother, Mrs. Arrie Gatewood, and sisters and families, Mrs. Willodyne Brooks and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wester and family.

McCOOL VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCool of Los Angeles, Calif., were visitors this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCool. Stuart C. Jones and fiancee. The McCools were the guests Forming the teams will be an Cecilia Puckett, both of Lub of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McCool was a "B" play-bock are visiting over the weeker, 79-86; a "C" player, 87-92; a "D" player, 93 and over and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wester. day evening.

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outhern cooks have a way with cornmeal. Ever call the roll and name the good dishes made with it?

Know the satisfaction of dip-ping a big spoon into the puffy soft cornmeal-and-egg mixture and lifting out a generous help-ing onto your own plate? Now the butter goes on to melt and spread itself in rich rivulets. Taste some forkfuls of the

spoonbread with baked ham and morning in time for breakfast maybe watermelon pickles! knowing batty cakes were com-Anything better than that uni-que combination of bland and es they're called up North. But

Made from a thick batter of Syrup or molasses goes over cornmeal and milk or butter- these and maybe fried apples milk, maybe eggs, sometimes seasoned with onion, they're eaten straight out of the frying kettle. "Serve and eat them white a sitting along with steaming hot!" Southern cooks com-

A basket of cornsticks comes to the table - and doesn't go begging. Baked in familiar black iron pans, with wells shaped like corn on the cob; hey're hot and crusty and reabaked thick in a deep square pan or thin in a shallow pie its layers to coze out golden

Who wouldn't get up in the no matter what they're named, their edges are thin and lacy. these and maybe fried apples accompany them. One thing's certain: dozens and dozens of batty cakes can be downed at pared mustard.

hot cups of coffee. What about the Southern way coating and the inside is moist

and succulent? And that brings us to our fish story. We served these goldenbrown crunchy fillets with the

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plain cornbread? Made of used in barbecuing - spicy with white or yellow cornmeal, tomato catchup, onion, green pepper, brown sugar and Worchestershire sauce. Another Southern favorite, baby green plate, either way it comes Southern favorite, baby green to the table burning hot; a Lima beans, is a good vegeta-split second after it's baked, ble to serve with the fish. Add In another second it's split a salad of water-cress and pa-open and thick squares of but-ter are sandwiched between something crisp.

SOUTHERN FISH FILLETS WITH BARBECUE SAUCE

Ingredients: 1 cup enriched cornmeal, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons onion salt, 1 large egg, 2 pounds fish fillets, fat for frying, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/2 cup chopped on-1/2 cup chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons dark brown sugar, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, % cup catchup, 2 tablespoons pre-

Method; On a piece of waxed paper, mix together the cornmeal, 1 teaspoon salt and onion of dipping fish fillets in corn- salt. Beat egg until quite frothy. meal so the outside has a crisp Cut fillets in serving-size pieces. Dip one piece of fish at a mixture, coating both sides. (If there isn't enough egg control at 350 degrees, then make hotter if necessary.) To make the sauce, melt butter in ness can drain a family's inan 8-inch skillet or 1-quart saucepan; add onion and green pepper and brown lightly. Add a hopelessly ill person alive to remaining ingredients and heat. Serve sauce with fillets. Makes 6 servings - with an ample amount of sauce.

Note: If you use a square 11inch electric skillet, you'll need about 1 cup fat; we like to use half butter and half peanut oil.

PIONEER CHURCH

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. OF - Civic officials in this northwestern Alberta city are ask-ing provincial aid to help res-tore McQueen's Presbyterian told a youth conference here. Church, built of logs for a pion- dances can be attended by stags eer congregation in 1911.

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FIRE CAN PUT YOU

A depth of 6900 feet had been

reached Friday evening. Drilling is still in shale formations Since Tuesday's reported depth of 6200 feet, drilling has averaged more than 200 feet a day. The drilling rate had been about 100 feet a day.

THE WELL, on the Reinauer Bros. property, is located 35 miles west of Hereford near the New Mexico state line.

About 1100 feet has been drilled since last Saturday's report. Drilling completely penetrat-ed anhydrite formations the first of the week. A recent test at the well showed a favorable gas supply.

Joe Reinauer said drilling is

at a normal rate for the depth. Geologist gave no indication as to when a test might be run. Formations are being tested every two feet. .

LET THE LORD DECIDE

SALT LAKE CITY UP Should doctors make supreme efforts to prolong the lives of time into egg, then into corn- hopelessly ill elderly patient? "My advice would not be to move heaven and earth to keep toward end, add a tiny bit of a dying man alive, but let him water.) Fry fillets in a large go when the good Lord sends skillet in hot fat that is 1/4-inch for him," says Dr. Walter C. deep. (If skillet is electric, set Alvarez, noted medical writer,

He spoke at a symposium here. Dr. Alvarez said prolonged dil-'suffer the tortures of the

damned ' ADVICE ON DATING OGDEN, Utah W -- Apostle

George Q. Morris of the Latterday Saints (Mormon) Church advises young people to avoid steady dating in their teens. He said it often leads to unwise marriages.

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since achieved separate status as the Air Force, the Army still is training men to fly.

There are getting to be quite a few Army pilots, too, from Texas training programs alone.

Fourth Army headquarters here figures the number turned out by the two primary flight schools in its area soon will top 2,000.

These are the Camp Gary ichool for instruction in fixed-

wing flight at San Marcos, Tex. and the Camp Wolters school for helicopter pilots at Mineral Wells, Tex.

At Camp Gary students reinstruction in the L-19 'Bird Dog'', one of the Army's tactical aircraft.

Approximately 230 aircraft are used in training at Camp RUDD VISITURS Gary. Nearby auxiliary air- Visitors in the O. A. Rudd fields, such as those at Seguin, home last weekend were Mr.

course at Camp Gary, student pilots enter advanced tactical flight training at the Army Aviation Center, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

At the Helicopter School at 175 H-23 "Raven" reconnais-sance helicopters are used in

officer helicopter course. They receive approximately 80 hours of dual and solo flight time, and Rudd.

FT. SAM HOUSTON IN — Al- about the same amount of heli-hough the Army Air Corps long copter ground school instruc-

Enlisted personnel attend the helicopter transport pilot course for about 20 weeks. During the first month, the students receive an intensive officer candidate type of training to fit them for eventual appointment as warrant tual appointment as warrant officers. The enlisted students

officers. The enlisted students seceive no flight training during this period.

Next, the students enter a four months' period of learning to fly a helicopter. Upon successful completion of the course, the students are transferred to an advanced stage at Ft. Bucker. Ala. Here, students receive concentrated training in the operation of the larger cargo helicopters.

Clear Springs, Lockhart and San Marcos are used as training fields.

Home last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Rudd and grandson of Downey, Calif., Mrs. H. W. Bell and four children of After the 17 weeks' primary Corpus Christi, Milton Rudd of Galveston and the Rev. and Mrs. Leo Rudd and three children of Tyler. All are the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Rudd.

At the Helicopter School at The group were dinner guests Camp Wolters, approximately Saturday in the home of R. J.

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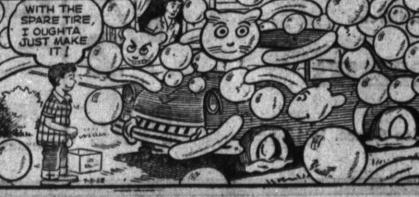






















Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Louis Schueler (Personal Photo)

Miss Stehr, Mr. Schueler Marry At Immanuel Lutheran Church

Miss Cecelia Stehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius T. Stehr, Rt. 2, Hereford, and Herbert Louis Schueler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schueler, Rt. 2, Friona, were united in more Friona, were united in mar-riage July 25, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Hereford.

The Rev. Andrew Szegedin, pastor of the church, read the single-ring ceremony before the immediate families and close

Miss Barbara Tiefel, organist, played nuptial selections and accompanied Walter Vogler, who sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Hershel Davenport of San Antonio. Her dress was pastel blue batistie, and she wore a floral headband and carried a white chrysanthemum bouquet.

Ushers were Cecil Stehr

lighted the candles. Best man was Gilbert Schueler, brother of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a streetlength dress of white French chantilly lake over taffeta with matching lace mitts. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a lace tiars, and the carried a Yours; sincerely Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride wore a street-length dress of white French chantilly lace over taffets with matching lace mitts. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a lace tiara, and she carried a white Bible, topped with white

For the reception following the ceremony, the table was covered with ecru lace over blue, and decorated with a bowl of coral gladioli. After the bride cut the wedding cake, the guests vere served cake and punch by Mrs. Carl Schlenker and Miss

By Torino Lions

Silvana Felizia, Italian ex-change student who attended Hereford High School during the past year, has arrived home and apparently is subject to consid-erable interest in her city.

Fred Cunningham, supterintendent of schools, recently received a letter from Giorgio Ferrero, secretary of the Torino Lions Club. The letter said: "Dear Lion,

"I have received your kind letter of June 9 and I thank you and your communication. Arnold Schueler, who also welcome Miss Silvana Felizia, lighted the candles. Best man as she returns to our city, and

Yours sincerely Giorgio Ferrero"

OLD DELIVERY HAND

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., OF - Jack Nason has raced the stork to the hospital and lost 51

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Zoologist Finds Rattlers Frightened by Skunk Odor

By RENNIE TAYLOR LOS ANGELES, un - Rat-tlesnakes can be frightened by the odor of a skunk, one of their natural enemies, says a University of California zoo-

This points to a possible way of making campsites and homes in snake-infested areas safer, he adds. Tests are under way to determine just how effective the odor can be in scaring off the reptiles.

To test the odor, Dr. Raymond B. Cowles acquired a live rattler, hooked him up to a electrocardiograph and measured his rate of heartbeat before and after exposure to the odor. The snake also was subject-

ed to the smell of a king snake. another natural enemy. Both the king snake odor and the skunky chemical speeded up his heartbeat, with the chemical only



king snake smell. Although the chemical is a synthetic one, its odor is al- ary in the South Seas.

most identical with that of the skunk, Dr. Cowles said. The synthetic compound is a mercaptan, which is an alcohol with a little sulfur attached. It is present in many automobile fuels, particularly the premium grades. For years petroleum re-finers have been trying to re-

duce the odor. Dr. Cowles thinks bits of charcoal soaked in the mercaptan and sprinkled about a campsite or a home would produce e-nough odor to terrorize the rattlers but not enough to annoy the human occupants. That is the basis of the further tests he is making.

MISSIONARY FROM HAWAII

BOSTON UP - Among students being graduated this month from Andover-Newton Theological school is Tuck Wah Lee, 38, a native of Hawaii, who worked nine years as a steve-dore on the island of Hilo before deciding to enter the ministry. He plans to be a mission-

Duster Pilot Is Killed in Crash

Perry Chandler of Dallas was burned beyond recognition Frier crashed and burst into flamby ned per and recor utio Friday morning when his crop dust-es near Oklahoma Lane Community, south of Bovina.

Chandler was spraying the A.

B. Warner place south of Bov-ina for Wayne Spradlin of Far-well when one of the airplane's



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THE SUNDAY BRAND WOMEN'S SECTION

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 3, 1958

Mrs. John McLean, Society Editor, 243 W. Fifth St., Phone EM 4-0143

Hart-Todd Nuptials Are Read

Miss Nancy Louise Hart, and "Seven Fold Amen" were bouquets of dark blue carna- ing accessories and a corsage and gloves. The white carnadaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil sung by the A Capella Choir, tions frilled with powder blue of blue carnations. Mrs. Todd tions from the wedding bouquet

Cliff Todd served his brother

as best man, and ushers includ-

ed Bob Damon, Kenny Welch

and David Bechtol. Groomsmen

were Norman Lockett and Jun-

The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a gown of

white nylon tulle and lace over

net and satin. Designed with

lops and touched with seed

pearls and sequins, the fitted

ior Palmer.

The

Marriage Solemnized In Church Of Christ Friday

of Christ.

Bob Wear, minister of the Canyon Church of Christ, read the double-ring ceremony beand relatives at 7 p.m.

White pyramiding columns, linked by garlands of white satin roping and backed by arrangements of white majestic daisies and branched candelabra holding white wedding tapers for illumination, spanned the altar space, with cupid top-ping the low columns at each

At the immediate nuptial space, an heirloom Bible, which been in the family since 1894 (recovered in white satin), of Ruth on a white lace-cov-ered table. White satin bows marked pews for member of

ed by the wedding choir, which sang the Bridal Chorus from from the waistline to length of Lohengrin as the bridal party skirt. The fullness of the skirt recessiona, solos were offered by Sam Baker of Fort Stockton, in the back. Hand," and David Stanton, who illusion fell from a flat lace sang "How Do I Love Thee" gion of the ceremony.

Mrs. Harold Brothers of Amarillo served her sister as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Sue Armstrong, the bride-groom's sister, Sue Kirby of

Lubbock, and Mrs. Carroll Her-ring of Abilene.

All the feminine attendants wore identical waltz length dresses of ochre-gold taffeta, fash-loned with fitted waists, scoop necklines and short sleeves Full skirts were attached to the low waistline by wide-shases tied in the back. They wore nead bands of satin leaves, embroidered in seed pearls, and the matron carried a cascade bouquet of nile green - tinted daisies. The bridesmaids carried colonial bouquets of the inted daisies.

The bride is a graduate of

Amarillo High School and at-

tended Texas Tech last year.

While there, she was affiliated

with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sor-

Todd also graduated from

Amarillo High School, and he

lege and North Texas State Col-

The marriage of Miss Mary | Donita McDermitt, wearing Lou McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCullough, 148 Texas Ave., to Mr. Thomas Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Armstrong of Fort Stockton, was solemnized Friday, Aug. 1, in the Central Church of Christ Wiggains, assisted by the ush-

George Atkins of Fort Stockton was bestman, and groomsmen were Sam Baker of Fort Stockton, Don Taylor, of Odessa, George Atkins of Fort Stockton and Taylor Sims. Ushers were Carroll Don Martin and Edwin

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown was an original Priscilla of Boston model of magnolia white peau de soie, fashioned with a decollete neckline and framed with scallops of Alencon lace. The fitted bodice had short sleeves, complemented by matching open at the first chapter fitted midriff accented with point at center front waistline.

From this stemmed a skirt made with full-front panel, appliqued with wreaths of lace and set off at the sides by narrow bands of lace reaching swept into a long, graceful train

Her veil of imported French "How Do I Love Thee" crown, beaded with seed pearls.
"The Wedding Prayer" in The bridal bouquet was a sinchid, surrounded with stephanobride's table was laidwith a ternal grandmother's wedding

> The bride's mother wore a a corsage of white gardenias and pink Garnet roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a sheer print dress, with blue hat, a corsage of white gardenias and blue Garnet ros-

bride's parents were hosts at a reception in their home. The

favored at a shower-tea in the home of Mrs. Robert Wagoner, 115 Centre St.

Co-hostesses assisting with the courtesy were Mesdames Earl Holt, J. E. Springer, Carl Wil-liams, G. W. Newsom, Frank Daniel, Edgar Skypala, F. R. Curtis, J. O. Clark, Jack Brown, J. B. Snead, Otis Lee, Ray Suit, Frank Huckert, R. C. McGilvary, Alfred Smith and Deward attended Amarillo Junior Col-

eymoon trip to Ruidoso, N. M., lege at Denton. After Aug. 10, the bride was wearing a pale they will make their home in blue crystalline sheath, with Arkansas, where he is stationed throughout the house. The team The future bride's chosen colthroughout the house. The tea table was covered with a white net cloth, trimmed with satin wedding bells and rhinestones with an underlay of pink. Pink roses in a crystal container centered the table, and appointments picked up the pink theme.

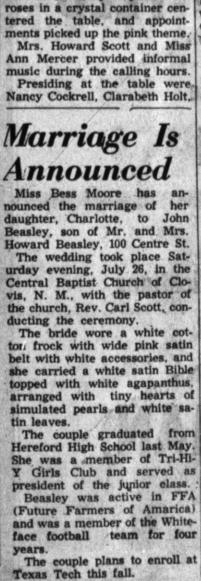
Mrs. Howard Scott and Miss Ann Mercer provided informal music during the calling hours. Presiding at the table were Nancy Cockrell, Clarabeth Holt,

Sandra Caraway Announced by Former Residents Miss Sandra Caraway, bride- Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Burgin of Billy John Tyron was best

lace over satin, was fashioned with bateau neckline, threequarter length sleeves, and fitted waist attached to a full street-length skirt. Her shouland she carried a white Bible topped with white carnations.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church social hall. The couple has returned from a short honeymoon trip, and are now making their home at 700 Private Rd. Drive

Jim Brooks.









maline. Bandeaux were of dark wore a navy blue dress, with formed her corsage.

of white carnations.

hospitalides.

white accessories and a corsage

Immediately after the wed-

ding, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Mes-

dames Bob Damon, Roy North-

rup, Mary Ann Palmer and Miss

Ann Selecman assisted with the

When the couple left on a hon-

(Littlejohn Photo)

Hart, 506 Star St., became the and a great-uncle of the bride,

ers, which were entwined with princess lines with pastel blue

ground completed the decora- tions with matching flower ban-

marches, "I Love You Truly" dresses, and carried colonial

of 2010 Polk St., Amarillo, Sat-

urday at 8 p.m. in the Amarillo

Central Church of Christ. Min-

ister T. E. Springs read the

Bouquets of white gladioli and

majestic daisies banked the

altar, flanked by double floor-

flowers and garlands of green-

ery. Jade palms in the back-

traditional wedding

double-ring ceremony.

bride of Gordon Ray Todd, son Faye Hart of Floydada, soloist, blue carnations. of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Todd sang "Because."

Attendants were Annette Law-

ler, maid of honor, and Kay

Tankersley and Ruth Ann Cox,

bridesmaids. - Their dresses

featured the bride's sorority col-

ors at Texas Tech. The colors

were dark blue and pastel blue.

The maid-of-honor wore dark

candelabra holding lighted tap- blue taffeta, fashioned along Sabrina neckline with lace scal-

trim, and carried a colonial

bouquet of powder-blue carna-

deau. The bridesmaids wore

Marriage Plans **Told By Parents**

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Pitts have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Wanda, to John H. Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rowland.

The wedding will take place Thursday, Aug. 21, in the Central Church of Christ, with J. V. Davis, minister of the South side Church of Christ in Lubbock, officiating.

of Hereford High School and is presently employed at West Texas Drilling Inc. Mr. Row-land graduated from Anson High School and attended Abi-lene Christian College before en-

from the U.S. Army, after spending the past two years in





(Rayburn Photo)

Residents Report Various

Amounts Of Rain In Area

By BETTY WALSER

Thursday evening various amounts of moisture fell in the community. On the Guy Walser farm, 11/2 inches were reported. In the main part of Summerfield, on the Ray Johnson farm, a slightly more than two inches was reported. About seven miles south of Summerfield, only one-half inch of rain was received.

On the Perry McMinn farm, east of Summerfield, Mrs. Mc-Minn reported that hail cracked one window and broke another one out. She said if the hail did other damage, they weren't sure just how much.

In spite of hall damage, the mount of rain received was and will be very beneficial to the farmers and it did cool things off a bit.

Shower ... (Continued On Page 8)

Jane Newsom and Sue Spring-

guests, and the receiving line Caraway, the bride-elect's mother, the honoree, Mrs. Sherman Dufur, the prospective bridegroom's mother, and Elaine Wagoner, who will be maid of honor. Mary Dufur, sister of the Phillips, and Carolyn Caraway, D. L. Thompson. sister of the bride who will be members of the bridal party, and Mrs. J. C. Mercer, aunt of of the community Sunday afterthe bride also were in the re- noon.

ed names in the bride's book, day in the home of their daugh-

Mrs. Sandra Gregory and Judy Spur Monday.

Boone of Lubbock. The Ground Observers Corp

Mrs. W. C. Neil of Lubbock visited in the home of her son, Kenneth Neil, last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thomp-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Looking-

bill Jr., with several friends from Hereford, left Thursday for a few days' visit in Ruidoso,

Mrs. Emma Kuper was admitted to Northwest Texas Hospi-Amarillo Wednesday, where she is to undergo sur-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Euler and family were in Amarillo Tuesday on business. Ronnie Botkin returned home

Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Botkin of Tahoka, after vacationing in was made up of Mrs. Travis Rockport. Ronnie's great-grandmother, Mrs. Turner of Gatesville, also returned with them. The Botkins returned to Tahoka

Mrs. Earl Thompson and Wanda of Spur recently visited bridegroom, Barbara Groves of in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

A small amount of moisture was received in various parts

Mr. and Mrs. Debbs Knox and Approximately 60 guests sign- Bryant of Hereford visited Sun-

Thanks Folks

for the vote of confidence you have given me in the recent primary election for Justice of the Peace. I sincerely appreciate your support, and I will continue to do my very best to merit your confidence.

C. B. (Berry) MILES

Justice of the Peace

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Sr. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Bub Noland. and Mrs. Billie Herrington and
Jenine attended the Lance reunion Sunday in Amarillo at Elwood Park.

Visiting in the R. B. Baker

Nr. and Mrs. Bob Notand.

David and Kay Ann Euler
spent Wednesday and Thursday
alghts in the home of their
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Smith, in Hereford.

home Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thompson Mrs. Stella Davis of Hereford, and family visited relatives in

met Sunday in the Ray Johnson home. Those attending were Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser and Sgt. Calson attended a family reun-ion last weekend in Mineral who were present received their who were present received their wings for service for 25 hours.

> Jerry Pebsworth of Tahoka visited in the R. B. Baker home last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Roy Bot-

kin and son are visiting in the D. L. Thompson home. Mary Katherine Huckert visited recently in New Braunfels

with a college friend, Margo Obercamp. After visiting there, she visited with her aunt, Mrs. A. M. Hamilton, in San Antonio Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker and Mrs. G. A. Baker were in Amarillo Wednesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser visited last Saturday in the Ceta Glen encampment near Happy. Joe Wright and Ken Walser,

C. Quattlebaums, returned home with the Walsers. Julia Ann Hamilton, who has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert, returned to her home in San

who were there visiting the W.

Antonio last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Channer and family in Hereford Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bolinger and Mrs. J. V. Evants attended the funeral services of a relative in McAdoo Wednesday.

The junior G. A. girls attended a swimming party at the Lucky-U-Motel last Frithe Lucky-U-Motel last Friday. Those who attended were Cynthia Beene, Ann and Sue Atchley, Cheryl and Suzan Neil, Myrna Botkin, Billye Woolbright, Netta Clearman, and their leader, Mrs. Nell Cotton and son, Gary. Mothers and other visitors were Mrs. W. C. Beene, Mrs. Kenneth Neil and Becky, Mrs. Roy Botkin and Dianne Clear-

Roy Botkin and Dianne Clear-

A program and refreshments ollowed the swimming party. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Galley and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence day where they visited in the nome of Jackson's parents.

Iriene Galley of Hereford and Mrs. Clifford Galley were in Canyon Tuesday when they at-tended the funeral services for

Mrs. Joe Pruitt.

Mrs. J. C. Clearman, Jamle and Mary Jo and Ann Lookingwere in Amarillo last Friand closed circuit TV presenta-

day on business.

Mrs. H. J. Winkle of Dimmitt tions.

is visiting in the J. M. Wright home this week.

and closed circuit TV presentations.

Evans most recently was represented on Broadway with resented on Broadway with "Teahouse of the August Moon" and "No Time for Sergeants."

Evans is turning his productive NEW YORK IM - Actor Ray talents now to the booming branch of show business which Walston says time, not fortune, provides industrial promotion is the reason why he is sudden-programs. It one of the busiest performers The veteran star has formed shuttling between Broadway lar assignment in the stage comedy "Who Was That Lady Maurice Evans Industrials, Inc., and Hollywood. to create both live stage shows

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once," he explains the rush of dates. "It is just that the ground work for a lot of things was laid far ahead and everything suddenly emerged at about the same time."

Directly after playing in the film "Kiss Them for Me," he went into the movie version of "South Pacific," and when that was done, hurried here for stel-

Now he has taken a leave to kees," after which he will remake the film of "Damn Yan- turn to Broadway

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NEW OFFICERS—Attending a called meets. ing in the home of Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth Tuesday evening were new officers of the Kappa lota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. They are, left to right, Mrs. Robert Brotherton, civil defense officer, Mrs. Max Stripe, extension officer, Mrs. Hollingsworth, recording secretary, Mrs. Guy Cornelius Jr.,

treasurer, and Mrs. Harold Beauchamp. president. Officers not shown are Mrs. Jess Robinson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles Bell, vice-president. Plans for the coming year's activities were discussed and programs were outlined. Duties of committees and finance plans also were discussed. (Staff Photo)

Hospital Notes

Mrs. C. P. Urbanczyk, Rt. 2; Mrs. L. M. Tumlinson, 210 Ave. H; Gracie Pena, Hereford; Mrs. Johnny Jesko, Rt. 4; Benita Camacho, 126 25 MHe; Mamie Kendall, 1401 13 St. Dixie Paul, Rt. 4; Dorothy Phillips, 108 Ave. I; Jeff Roberson, 137 Ave. B; Martha Morales, Rt. 3; Olive Ford, Star Rt.; John I. Morris, 829 Knight; Dav id Zamora, Hereford; Juan Moreno, Hereford; Mrs. Dick Ross, Jim Hill Hotel; Maria G. Cardenias, Hereford; Mrs. Frank Barrett, 203 Park; An-

tonio Hernandez, Hereford; Mrs. Clifford Ross, 611 E. 3rd; Mrs. S. D. Dimm, 808 Bre-Garardo Garza, 202 Ble-Mrs. Jesus Huizar, Here-Paulito, Martinez, Hereford; Mrs. Tom Wilson, Fort Sumner, N. M.; Mary Musquiz, Hereford; Mrs. Evelyn Lesley,

Patients Dismissed Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. Billy Ott, Mrs. Mike Betzen, mania Ulibarri, Nacha

Sgt. Parvin **Graduated**

BAUMHOLDER, GERMAN-Y (AHTNC) — Army Sgt. R. L. Parvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley C. Parvin, 235 Ave. A, Hereford, recently was graduated from the Eighth Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Baumholder, German-

Sergeant Parvin received in-struction in the principles of unit leadership.

Sgt. Parvin is regularly assigned to Company A of the division's 708th Ordinance Battalion in Mannheim. He entered the Army in February, 1952, and arrived in Europe in Sept-

Parvin was formerly employed by McCulling Motor Com-pany. His wife, Rosa, is with him in Germany.

Mrs. Gordon Elliott, Mrs. Jane Valenzeuela, Donald Campbell, Mrs. P. H. Luck, Mrs. Eldora Boyd, Jeffery P. Shirley, 7-31. John Barnett Crow, 8-1.

Mrs. Phoebe Shaw, 8-2.

Northwest Texas program will be one of in 11 years. Lay Retreat Set

HAPPY (Special) — Approximately 600 laymen from throughout the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference are expected to gather at Ceta Canyon Methodist camp near here from Aug. 8 to Aug. 10 for its eleventh annual re-treat. Program activities will get under way Friday even-ing and will close Sunday

Featured speakers for the vent will be Dr. Roy L. Smith of San Deigo, Calif., former ed-itor of the Christian Advocate, national magazine for Methodists, and R. J. Genins of Chicago, associate director of the Department of Stewardship and Finance, the General Board of Lay Activities, of the Metho-dist Church.

No registration is necessary. Laymen are asked to take bedding and personal towels. The only charge is for meals.

Ray H. Nichols of Vernon conference lay leader, says the three-day meet will involve stu-dy, worship, inspiration and fel-lowship, and that this year's

PIONEERS' REUNION

The annual Knox-Haskell County Pioneers' Reunion

will be held Sunday, Aug. 10, in MacKinzie's State Park in Lubbook. Former and present residents of those counties are invited to attend.

A NOTE OF **APPRECIATION**

I want to say "THANKS" to every voter of precinct two for the support, I received in the July Democratic primary.

Also, I would like to take this opportunity to solicit your vote and support in the August 23rd run-off election.

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The Fellowship Class of the First Methodist Church held a swimming party at the Muncipal Pool Tuesday even-

The group ate watermelon in Dameron Park after swimming. Earnest Langley and Barbara Ralph, born Wednesday, July M. Cox and Mike Mr. T. 30, at 9:22 am and an and Mrs. T. M. Cox and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. eight pounds and three and one L. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Herhalf ounces. Maternal grandparschel Miller, Mr. and Mrs. ents are W. E. Barnart of Dim-Harold Rudd and Lynn, Patsy mitt and Mrs. John Thompson and Marie, Mr. and Mrs. James Headstream, Mr. and James Headstream, Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts and Kathy and Jerry.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dzuik Jr., Homer Rudd and Ronnie Sims.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phillips a.m. and weighing eight pounds.

Thomas Clyde Dimm, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dimm, was born Thursday, July 31, at 4:53 a.m. and weighed four pounds and 121/2 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McFarland of Marfa and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dimm of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Musquiz are the parents of a girl born Friday, Aug. 1, at 12:15 a.m. and weighing five pounds and 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kendall are the parents of a girl born Saturday, Aug. 2, at 1:06 a.m. and weighing seven pounds and

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Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lesley are the parents of a girl born Friday, Aug. 1, at 8:57 a.m. and weighing eight pounds and

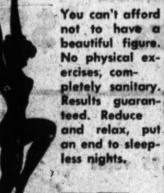
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jesko are the parents of a boy born Friday, Aug. 1, at 1:07 p.m. and weighing seven pounds and ten ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Berning of Marienthal, Kan., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jesko of Here-ford.

one half ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Urbanzyck are the parents of a boy born Saturday, Aug. 2, at 7:18 a.m.

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Hotel Jim Hill Thursday evening.

Mrs. Harold Beauchamp, president, presided over a business meeting, when members were named for the yearbook, social, ways and means, service and friendly venture committees.

Plans for the Pioneer Study Club's golden anniversary year were completed at a morning coffee Tuesday morning at the home of the president, Mrs. Ralph McCullough. Yearbook govers, programs and celebration events were discussed.

mittees.

Projects of the chapter for the 1958-59 season will include toys for the children's wing at Deaf Smith County Hospital, United Council of Church Women projects and National Endowment Fund for the state Diabetic Foundation at Camp Sweeney.

Columnal study books were discussed.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Delmar Sigle, Fred Barrett, Allen Bell, J. M. Gilli-land, Henry Hastings, Ray Johnson, F. M. Kester, L. H. Lookingbill Sr., A. L. Manjeot, H. E. Miller, John Patton, Wirt Phillips, Mary Seigler, Bess Werner, Myrtle Wright, N. E. Gass and Miss Roberta Campbell.

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Now mind you, I didn't believe a word of it. But I heard that one of our state's leading political figures was going to base his campaign on a platform which included a proposal for Texas to annex Oklahoma and Kansas, and thereby keep Texas the biggest state in the Union in spite of Alaska.

Even if the man were serious, I doubt that many Texans would go for the idea. To begin with, people don't feel that being biggest in size matters that much. Some might say "So long as our state is the best. what does it matter if it's not the biggest?". . . and that sorta

And then there are those who'd think that incorporating Kansas and Oklahoma would be beneath the dignity of Texas and by that they really mean low to stoop for, even if it kept Texas the largest state.'

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aroused even tho I know the in- ride the airplanes than the ferences are all for the sake of

Just the other day, former Oklahoman Mildred Fuhr-mann and I were discussing our native state, when Nell Spradley chimed in to say she knew one good that about Oklahoma — it separates Texas from Kansas. Now we might not have been so offended if Nell hadn't gone on to say it was the ONLY good thing she knew about Oklahoma. She was smiling when she said it, but I've got a notion that Nellie is one of those "who would stoop so low?" people I mentioned earlier.

Meanwhile, out at the Lions' carnival: nobody was caring where anybody was from and everybody was having a good

It was hard to say who was tient while her offspring rode having the most fun - the kids taking rides, or the parents "Who would stoop so low?" — watching their kids take rides, were kept extraordinarily busy and by that they really mean or the parents who were taking at the bingo booth as was Don 'Oklahoma and Kansas are too rides with their kids. Ray Cow- Zimmerman, who didn't seem to sert took his little grandchildren for a spin on the Ferris wheel (I would like to have which side of the Red River I heard his rebuttal to friends change Student program. All in was born on, I don't mind tell- who kidded him by saying he all, the carnival as, as usual, ing ya my dander gets a little was using the children as an lots of fun for everyone, and

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The swim classes for preschoolers proved very successful, much to the gratification of all concerned. It was the first time such a class has been included in the Red Cross swimprogram in Hereford, the spe-cial feature of it being to use the mamas in helping the children prepare for learning to swim. I guess I shouldn't specify mamas because any interested adult is welcome to take part — Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hardwick took turns bringing

excuse to ride it himself). . . Angela Grubbs preferred the tots' wheel with its caged-in

seats so her pop, Dr. Roy, had

to do his participating from the

ground. . . Margaret Lyon's and

ite (and you never saw anyone

so proud as Pearlene is of her

The Palmer Nortons and the

saw!). . . Mary Lou Knox just

about had her four offsprings

talked into calling it a night

when along came Reuban to

say, "Aw, let's let em ride

once more!" (and that's a

sons. . . Jo Hardy was very pa-

and rode and rode!. . .Dr.

Wills and Fred Cunningham

mind at all standing over a hot

stove at the hamburger stand

for benefit of the Foreign Ex-

though it's lots of work for members of the local Lions'

Club, it's work they don't seem

typical daddy for you).

little missy).

go - round. . .

their grandsons. One thing that particularly interested me was that games were used to teach the children to be at ease and yet active in the water. Most of the young-sters really loved these games and caught onto them quickly.

By the way, more than 400 boys and girls participated in the swim program this sum-mer. The wonderful successof it has Corinne Neely beaming with pride, and she gives all the credit to Bill Hardwick and Pat Hill and the other instructors, without whose time and talents, none of it would have been possible.

Lestalee Neil served a salad at her bridge club the other day that had all the girls raving over it. Joann Euler had telephoned all the way to Roswell (or some place in New Mexico, anyway) to get the recipe for Lestalee, and I decided that anything delicious enough to warrant going to that trouble for is worth sharing. So I'm sharing it with you.

Now this concoction contains shrimp, but you don't have to be particulary found of shrimp to love this salad. Here's what goes into: 1 pkg. lime jello dissolved in three-fourths cup water; three-fourths cup shredded cucumber, drained; 1 cup cottage cheese; 1 cup chopped onions, adding a few of the green tops; 1 cup mayonnaise; tablespoon horse radish; and cups cut shrimp which has en soaked for 4 or 5 hours. n lemon juice (canned shrimp will do nicely). Serve on lettuce

VFW Auxiliary Holds Meeting

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary met Monday evening the VFW Hall or a business session and o-

Mrs. Bob Hamilton was welcomed as a new member and plans were made for the annual summer picnic, to be held Aug. 16. Children of members will be special guests.

Attending were Mesdames Wayne Lawrence, Lloyd Olson, Louis Beckman, Dub Maddox, Arnold Wall, Harold Hawkins, Harry Dodson, Leonard Davis, L. H. Lookingbill Jr. and Jim Lookingbill.

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Courthouse Records

Vehicle Licenses Bill Melugin, 1953 Chevrolet: Bea Barrett, with several youngsters in tow, were thinking it a bit of a shame that today's small fry would rather lie W. Durkee, 1956 Volkswa-Clydene Thomas, 1955 Ford: Mrs. Idell Scheihagen, Pearlene Powell's tiny daugh- 1958 Plymouth; Juana Rivera, ter proved the exception - the 1954 Chevrolet; Asa R. Atchley merry-go-round was her favor-Plymouth; Easton Wall 1958 Ford; Gene Streun, 1954 Chevrolet: Dale Tackett, 1956 Ford; Bill McCarver, 1954 Chevrolet; Don T. Martin, 1955 Ed Lines were getting almost as big a kick out of the Oldsmobile; Earnest L. Langley, 1958 Buick; James H. Genwhole carnival affair as their try, 1957 Chevrolet; E. S. Irecrew of kiddles (Palmer land, 1956 Dodge; Randolph Bevelle, 1951 GMC; E. A. Maybought the longest string of ride tickets that you ever field, 1958 Ford, 7-30.

Buck Garner, 1951 Studebaker; P. L. Burrell Jr., 1955 Ford; Orvil O. Stacy, 1954 Ford; Marilyn Legg, 1955 Ford; P. B. Price, 1951 Ford; F. A. Graham, 1939 Ford; Domingo E, Newcomers, Bob and DeeDee Benton were taking it all in Hernandez, 1955 Mercury; Frank Garcia, 1950 Dodge; Charles Hill, 1958 Dodge; Ray with their two handsome young L. Roberts, 1946 Dodge, 7-31.

Juan G. Torrez, 1954 Chevrolet; D. Y. Edwards, 1955 Chevrolet; Mrs. Ruby Skelton, 1949 Chevrolet: Francisco Villegas, 1956 Ford; Elias Urias, 1951 Plymouth, 8-1.

Warranty Deeds Kemp Lumber Co., to C. L. Conklin, N 56 ft. of Lot 18 and S 4 ft. of Lot 19 in Blk. 3 of Engler Add.
Dean Saul, et ux, to G. W.

Books

Edwards, part of Blk. 44 of

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Henry Browning, et ux, to B H. McClendon, et ux, W1/2 of Sec. 33, Blk. K-4.

Charles Ray Hoover to Mild-red Pearl Pruit, E1/2 of Sec. 12, T 4 N, R 2 E and SW14 of Sec. 7, T 4 N, R 3 E. Charles Ray Hoover to John

Allen Hoover, S½ of Sec. 6, and N½ of Sec. 7, T 4 N, R 3 E. Oil Leases

W. H. Andrews, et ux, to Elbert Kesler, part of Sec. 127, 106 and 107, in Blk. M-7.

Deeds of Trust Wm. A. Carter to Sterling C Evans, SE¼ of Sec. 24, Blk. K-8. Wm. A. Carter, et ux, to Sterling C. Evans, NE¼ of Sec. 24, Blk. K-8.

Richard C. Godwin, et ux, to U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, N1/2 of N1/2 of S 2/3 of W. G. Slagle Tract of Capitol Leagues 3911/2 and 4081/2. G. W. Simmons, et ux, to W.

P. Hiltabrand, S½ of Sec. 79, and N½ of Sec. 80, Blk. K-5. Mildred Pearl Pruit, et vir, to J. H. Sears, E1/2 of Sec. 12, T 4 N, R 2 E and SW1/4 of Sec. 7, T4N, R3E.

John Allen Hoover, et ux, to Noel E. Strafford, 5½ of Sec. 6. and N1/2 of Sec. 7, all in T 4 N. R 3 E

Julio A. Valdez, et ux, to Ray Cowsert, part of Blk. 8 of Ricketts Add

Marriage Licenses David Torres and Josie Valesquez, July 29. Walter Manuel Beavers

Eugenia Alexander Bon Voyage Party

Miss Eugenia Alexander, who will soon leave for Denmark as an exchange student was named honoree at a Bon Voyage party in the home of Mrs. G. W. Newsom Wednes-

Other hostesses were dames J. J. Durham, Joel Hodges, Robert Wagoner, O. L.

Civil Suits

Audrey Thompson vs. C. Winget, July 30.

Guerrero, July 30:

Sandra Ruth Moore, July 30. Roland Gonzales and Eva

High School and close friends. green container filled with daisies at one end, balanced by a tiny Japanese sail boat at the other. Appointments were in copper, and napkins carried

ser and Bill Waldrep.

out the travel theme. Judy Patterson, Dolly Jo Prowell and Rita Latham presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Earl Springer, Twyla

Click, E. W. Hobson, Alton Fra-Shower Honors Between 90 and 100 guests signed the book of names, insigned the book of names, including class mates in Hereford Miss Caraway

A surprise lingerie Refreshments were served in honored Miss Sandra Jo Carathe den, where an informal ta- way, bride-elect of Bill Dufur, ble was laid with a red and in the home of Mrs. Earl Holt white diamond-checked cloth Thursday evening. Clara Beth and centered with a boat type Holt and Sue Springer were hos-

The party, a bridge affair, featured bridge prizes and other gifts as a shower for the future bride.

Guests included classmates at Hereford High School.

AMARILLO SHOPPERS Mrs. Earl Springer and Twyla and Mrs. Deward Reberson, and Sue were shopping in Clo-Sandy and Gary Don were in vis, N. M., Tuesday.

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eeks activity for the commun- Hereford in the afternoon. ity. The seasonal tasks of irri- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts, progessing rapidly too.

visited with several residents in the community Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Jerry Landers and sons accompanied them. Among the homes they called in were Paul Rudd, Harold Rudd, Ken-neth Rudd and W. B. Nunley. They visited with Joe Wagoner and Mrs. Elmer Combs at the Nunley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Garrett and Phillip of Clovis, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hulsey of Pampa visited in Raymond Garrett Wednesday

Mrs. Ralph Packard, Mrs. Pat Robinson, Mrs. Louie Ol-son, Mrs. Art Lewis and Mrs. Paul Corbett attended the funeral of Mrs. Muncey Pool in

ner guest Sunday in the G. C. children of Walcott.

gating and potato digging are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd, Ho-Mrs. Grady Wilson Jr., Maver Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. George Was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas tended the swimming party for Jr. the fellowship class of the First Methodist Church Tuesday even-

Mrs. Leona Packard visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Packard Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens and Sammy Bolin were in Knox City last weekend to attend the funeral of Bol-in's great-grandmother, Mrs.

Mrs. Jack Renfro, Mrs. Ed Wilson Jr. and Cindy, Ann Cunningham and Becky Higgins of Hereford were in Canyon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis and sons of Dimmitt were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley Tues-Clarendon Monday.

Miss Gladys Lee was a dinwere Mrs. Jack Weaver and

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Mrs. Stella Thuett of Adrian

Grady Wilson Jr. of Faith, S. D., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head Tuesday after-

Ronnie Kershen returned home Saturday after a six-week course in officer's training at Ft. Hood.

Mrs. Dick Godwin and Mrs. George McLean attend-ed a brunch in the home of Mrs. V. O. Hennen Thursday morning. Mrs. Terry Kirby

was co-hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser Jr. and children were in Clovis, N. M., Monday on business. Mrs. Ida Rickman and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Garrett and Phillip of Clovis, N. M, were visitors in the Lee Roy Rick-

man home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens
and Sammy Bolin visited in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carruth, and in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens Jr., in Ol-

ton Tuesday. Mrs. Dick Godwin, Ricky and Bill, and Mrs. George Ritter, Linda and Larry, were guests for lunch in the home of Mrs. Donald Shipley in Hereford Monday ...

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser Jr. and children were in Amarillo Wednesday. Gayle Wagoner, Bill Combs,

G. C. Merritt Jr. and Gladys Lee of Hereford attended a wei-

ner roast at the home of Roy Peet Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Thomas of Lubbock visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs Wednesday night.
Mrs. J. C. Morrison and HERR REUNION

Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Mrs. T. B. Thomas Jr. took Kenneth Kelsker to Vega Wednesday to catch a bus for his home in St. Louis.

G. C. Merritt Jr. left Friday Okla., a son and family, Mr.

G. W. Newsorn Wednesday. Eugenia will leave Aug. 12, for Denmark, where she will spend four months as an exchange student.

Sister Faye of Ft. Smith, Ark., will arrive Sunday to spend two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Mrs. Harold Head and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson Jr. and daughters in the home of Mrs. Jerry

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and Ronnie Sims were in Amarillo Tuesday night to meet Mrs. W. A. Sims, who is returning from a visit at her sister's home in Portland,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hodges Jr. and sons of Frio and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cowart and Jana of Hereford were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Roy Rickman Sunday. Visitors in the Harold Head home Wednesday were her aunt, Mrs. Carmen Gillis, and son, Glenn, and her grandmother, Mrs. Carmen, all of

J. C. Morrison and Judith were in Post Tuesday. Diedra Thomas returned home with

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barton and Mike of Loyington, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Head were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head Thursday.

Mrs. Dick Godwin recently visited with Mrs. George Mo-

Rain Thursday night amounted to about one inch in this com-

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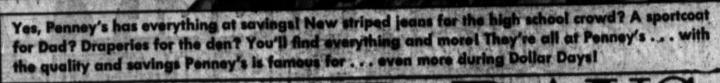
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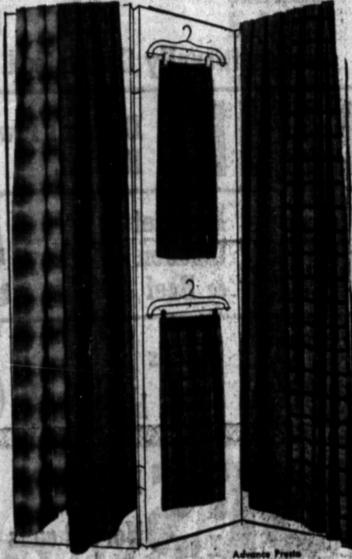
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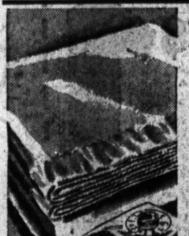
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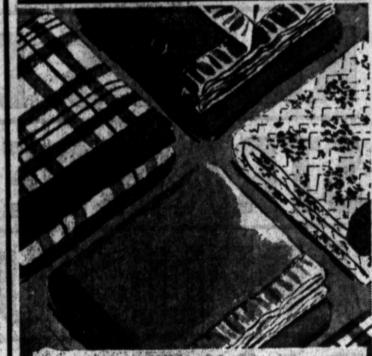
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Section Three

EDITORIALS

We Goofed-and We Admit It!

The Dollar Mark Has Wiped Out Hare's Indifference To Our Elections

Freedom's Many Advantages Also

Involve A Few Responsibilities

For many years we wrote editorials denouncing the lack of interest on the part of Mr. John Q. Public in the field of politics. We even predicted ultimate decay of the world's 'leading democracy, pointing to lethargy as America's No. 1 public ene-

These days the worm has turned. Furthermore, we are beginning to wonder if things weren't getting along fairly well back in the days of political indifference. Today, more and more people are showing a surprising amount of interest in precinct, county, state and national politics. There's nothing halfway about their in-terest, either. People are throwing themselves into the fray with all of the zeal at their command. More often than not they become vitrolic. They honestly and sincerely consider the opposing side with the same attitude they would view the presence of a rattlesnake, willing to give no ground and forgetting the meaning of the word "tolerance."

The pendulum has swung from one exfreme to the other. Lifelong friends no longer speak to each other; some customers actually become so enraged that they pay their bills because the owner of a firm may differ from their political belief. Bitterness and animosity frequently have replaced Christianity as the political ball bounces along from election to elec-

A few years ago two petitions were

passed at the same meeting of a local

crease in cotton acreage in Deaf Smith

County. Both petitions left the club with

the signature of practically every member

Few people paused to realize that the

two petitions were at cross purposes. By

the same token in these hectic days, hun-

dreds of people are complaining about

high taxes, loss of individual rights and ex-

us are willing to solve our community

problems with local money, tireless effort

and local enterprise? Recently Odessa and

adjacent communities got the idea that lo-

cal government was the reward for local

initiative and "not just for the other fel-

tow." The following story appeared in

the Odessa American concerning the high-

lights of a movement toward maintenance

motional help of the Texas Electric Com-

pany, Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder or-

ganized the Colorado River Municipal Wa-

ter District, to be financed from the sale

of revenue bonds and water. Contracts

totalling \$12 million were signed to cover

the construction of a three mile long ear-

then-filled dam on the Colorado River, plus water wells in Martin County and pipe-

lines connecting the wells to municipal

water lines. The next year abundant water

was flowing into homes previously on virtual rationing during summer months.

By the end of 1952 the dam was nearly

completed and water was being stored be-

"In 1951, with the technical and pro-

of a free society in the U.S.A.

Is this a good condition? Would it have the sanction of Mr. Kruschev and his Kremlin henchmen? Are any of these candidates honestly worth the loss of a friend and neighbor we have known to be reasonably honest, morally sound and generally upright? Does this situation improve the overall outlook of the United States of Amer-

Frankly, we doubt if our editorials on the subject of American lethargy in politics contributed greatly to the situation. Folks just don't pay that much attention to us. However, in case they did influence any single person, we apologize. We just plain goofed. Honestly, it seems better to fall over a long period of years from decay and inertia than to wipe ourselves out in one fell swoop of enthusiasm, based too often on greed and selfishness.

We go along telling the world that mass education is important in the maintenance of a democracy. We tell other nations that it requires intelligence to vote, that the majority should rule—and most of us honsetly believe that we have the best form of government in the history of mankind.

Like a lot of the political propaganda we absorb, the theory sounds good and, basically, it is right. The only trouble seems to rest in the fact that we have not yet achieved the status which we so generously recommend to our friends.

Sometimes we cannot help but wonder who is really getting outsmarted in the great American rat-race of politics.

THE GOLDEN YEARS

Wild Turkies Roosted On A. A. Hare's Home

northwest of town. They came to Hereford from Hardeman hungry.

County, near Quanah. Mr. "Cattlemen hated them be-County, near Quanah. Mr. Hare's family raised sheep there for several years and traded the sheep for cattle. "Cattlemen hated them because they could hamstring a cow and kill her if there were several in a pack. There were They lived in the country, not too far from Quanah, and the wild turkies would roost on the top of their home.
"I have done everything from

sheepherding on up," said Mr. Hare. "My brother and I worked together, and he also tended the calves. He had gone to drive the calves to the barn late one afternoon. They were about a mile from the house. When he got to the calves, he saw several wolves playing around, just waiting for dusk to attack the calves. He got them together and started home, watching the volves while he did so.

"They were lobos, very large and ferocious. One big fellow, much larger than the familiar coyote that still roams the prairie and brakes of the various canyons in Hardeman County and the plains, came out and trotted behind my brother and the calves. Of course he kept watching the wolf, but he nevthe calves were in a few hundred yards from the barn, he turned and went back to his

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hare live bably have brought him down the corthwest of town. They came by the heel as they did calves "One day a friend of mine was

several in a pack. There were plenty of wild animals then, but there are very lew left to-

"I was about nine years old before I started to school, and Mrs. J. F. Ward of 101 E. Sixth was my first teacher. It was also her first school, which was in the west part of Hardeman County. She calls me her schoolboy and my wife and I enjoyed having a birthday dinner with her not too long ago, in which she celebrated her \$8th birth-

"My brother and I were out with the sheep when a heavy hallstorm came up. It storm-ed for some time and scatter-ed the sheep all over, and by the time we got them toge-ther and started home, it was dark. We had been four miles from home; and we could not dark, and so were we.

"As we moved slowly along, we heard a low growling. We listened, and my brother said. 'Do you suppose it's a tiger?' As we listened, it seemed to be pack.
"My brother was rather frightened, but he had courage enough to bring the calves in as he did. If he had turned and lalong and learned that it was

"One day a friend of mine was coming across the prairie with a four-horse load of wheat, and he saw a coyote in the distance. The next thing he saw was a boy riding bareback on a horse after the wolf, and my dogs were out in front.

"Suddenly my horse stepped in a prairie dog hole and turned a flip. I went over his head and landed shoulder first on another prairie dog hole. My shoulder reminds me of it to this

"The man said to himself 'Well! Here is where I pick up a dead boy.' Imagine his astonishment when the horse and I both got up and chased the wolf. The dogs had killed it by the time we arrived.
"We had a lot of fun chas-

ing coyotes with dogs in those days, and we caught and killed many of them. It seemed we could never miss them.

"The crossing on Red River, between Hollis, Okla., and Quanah was 1¼ miles long. When I was 20, a friend of mine. get the sheep to move at more than a snall's pace. They it in an old hack with a team seemed to be afraid of the driving and he was playing with the whip. We were almost across when the team dropped from sight into the water. Bob began whipping the water where the team had disappeared, and whether he hit the mules or the water we got across. "The water came over the hack seat and practically over the mules' heads, but not over

our heads. The mules kept going until we were on firm ground. This crossing has a bridge now, but when it was built, it was washed away before it was finished, and it was necessary to start building it

"The quicksand was 24 to
46 feet deep. To get a firm
foundation, heavy steel casing
was driven. down until it
reached bedrock, and a machine was used to remove the
sand as they lowered the casing. When it reached rock, the
casing was filled with concrete and the bridge was laid
on concrete piles.

"Forty feet of quicksand —
who can tell the secrets it holds.
Many vehicles went down, in-

Many vehicles went down, inwere never recovered.

"I met the girl who is now my wife in a little railroad in Goodlett, Tex., between Quanah and Acme. She came with a girl friend to meet her mother, and the friend introduced us. We began going together at The Methodist Quarter Conference. We, too, courted in an HMT, but I had a team, not a single horse to pull mine. I loved horses, and have broken many horses to the saddle. Many of them became good cowhorses. We went toge-ther for almost a year and were married on the first of January, but she can tell you of

"After our marriage we farmed for a few years, and I got a job on the railroad as a fireman on the old coal-burning engines. I loved it. The whistle was a musical sound, not a monstrosity like we hear today. "On one run, we really were ready to listen to something else for a while. The whistle stuck, and try as he might, the en-gineer could not stop it. I crawled out on the running board of the engine and stuffed a towsack in it to keep from alarming the countryside as we hur-

ried through. "We had several hair-raising experiences, but the worst to me was a run from Stamford to Wichita Falls without lights. We had backed several miles into Stamford twice to have the lights repaired, but each time they went out on us, and as we were so far out, we decided to go on to Wichita Falls. We did, and we were fortunate enough not to have an accident. But the engineer and I said 'never a-gain,' but you never knew when something of the sort

would happen.
"Another time, we heard a heavy rattle under the engine and wondered what it was. The engineer said we would go on until we reached a certain culvert, so that I could see what was wrong by crawling under the train via the culvert. It was plain to see - the brake rod was almost uncoupled, and I wired it together with bailing wire. We then went on to our destination.

"We hated poorly constructed bridges and there was a small one near Seymour we especially hated. It was at the foot of a hill, and we could not slow down too much or we would have never made it to the top of the hill. We hit it as fast

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Panhandle Paragraphs

FIRST LOAD OF CUCUMBERS

Olton's first load of cucumbers rolled toward the Rainbo pickle vats in Texarkana, Monday night. Joe Wood, manager of Olton Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, said the first load of cucumbers was brought in by Lowell Ray. They graded 39 per cent number ones. Olton growers have a contract with Brown-Miller Company, canners of Rainbo pickles, or \$5 per hundredweight for number one cucumbers. Wood, who also works with the grading machine, said a load Monday graded 44 per cent number ones. He said the cucumber harvest should get into full swing by the middle of next week. Wood said many growers have put bees on the cucumber acreage. He said experts at Texas A&M contend the bees will, in some cases, increase the yield of cucumbers as much as fivefold .- THE OLTON ENTERPRISE.

POTATO PLANT TO BE BUILT

Construction of a \$27,000 potato processing plant in Dalhart will begin Aug. 1. Target date for entire completion is Aug. 25. But the plant is to be ready to start processing by Aug. 15, as some of the early potatoes in the Dalhart area are expected to be ready for harvest between Aug. 15-20. These announcements were made this weekend by the Dalhart Growers Assn., Inc., headed by Robt. E. Whiteaker of Dalhart. The plant office site is on the east side of the Ft. Worth & Denver rallway right-ofway, between Fifth and Seventh Streets. The 60x160-foot processing plant will be on the north end of the site. A 12x24 foot office will be at the north end of the building. The building will be of frame-ironclad construction, plus a foil moisture seal on the outside of the insulation so the structure will be moisture-proof. The plant will be at ground level in order that trucks carrying potatoes can also back into the plant for the loading of processed potatoes. The Timberib Building Distributors of Amarillo have the construction contract.—THE DALHART TEXAN.

DUMAS SETS HIGHER BUDGET

Heavy rains during spring and summer brought smiles of loy and relief to Moore County's drouth-plagued farmers, but it knocked the props from under the city's budget. In the proposed budget for the 1958-59 fiscal year, which will be presented to Dumas taxpayers at a formal hearing today, it is estimated that the municipality will have compiled an approximate \$20,000 deficit by the end of this fiscal year. City officials attribute a large part of this to a \$13,000 drop in expected revenue from the city water department. The tentative budget, compiled and approved by the City Commission this week, indicates the loss of the city-owned gas well and an expected continuation of wetter weather will necessitate a \$100,000 boost over last year's \$530,000 budget. Though water sales are expected to return to a more "normal" level, the purchase of gas from a commercial source will cost approximately \$43,000 more than production from the city's well. That source was shut off by state authorities this spring because of overproduction. When the well is put back into production, in October, 1959, the city will officials say .- THE MOORE COUNTY NEWS.



QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Various Opinions On **Expanding City Limits**

Should the city limits of Hereford be expanded to take In the immediate outlying area, thereby increasing tax revenue in order to actually lower present individual

MRS. V. D. POWELL—It looks like if Hereford continues to grow, it would be necessary, and it seems like it might come to that anyway.

H. E. WRIGHT—I think that ought to go to the vote of the people. I think that ought to be up to them.

MRS. J. O. NEWELL—I guess it should be—yes, I think it would be a good idea.

E. W. ALLEN—Under the circumstances, I should say yes.

We need better facilities out here in the city limits. MRS. T. B. NEWMAN-I feel like it would be a help to. some people and a disadvantage to others.

DOC COWAN-Well, on something like that, you can't extend it without the agreement of the people involved. I think that subject should be treated as it has been in the past; it should be left to the option of the people involved. Dollar-wise, the individual citizen would probably profit by spreading out the tax load over the city

MRS. JOE STORY—Well, if our taxes are raised anymore, it would really be a load. I think surburban taxes are awfully high. I think it would be cheaper not to own anything and just rent if the taxes are raised anymore.

J. C. WILLIAMS—We disagreed on that once before and I'm still not in favor of it.

The

BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's not: The Bootlea Philosopher on his bindweed farm has found out about the Middle East situation without finding out the solution, which puts him abreast of most

Dear editar:

Me and a bunch of my neighbors were out here talking about the crops yesterday, and due to the fact that when it comes to crops I don't have much to talk about. I changed the subject and asked them what they thought of the Middle East situation A man ought to do what he can to be comfortable.

One of them spoke up and said he didn't know enough about it to say anything.

This strikes me as ignorant. If only the people who know what the facts are in the Middle East talked about the place, there wouldn't be anything said. Couldn't even get in most newspapers.

I don't think the people in Washington, London, Paris, Moscow, or the Middle East itself are any better than the rest of us, and I'll talk about the place whenever I get ready. If people waited till they had the facts to talk, 95 per cent of the conversation in this world would be eliminated.

However, talking about the Middle East is no sign you have the solution for it, as me and Washington are well aware, and I would like to say quickly that I don't want the world looking to me for an answer. A man who can't solve the problems on his own farm is in so shape to solve any problems in the Middle East, the Far East, the Near East, or any other point on the compass. As a matter of fact, I can't even read a compass.

I was talking to a man in town the other day and he said the way to handle the Middle East is to let Russia take on the whole area if it's willing and all the other areas willing to be taken on, then let Russia go into the foreign aid business, and while this won't really solve the problems, it'll leave Russia busted. On the other hand, you've got to remember there are a lot of people who have joined up with Russia about like the chickens joined up with the scrooch owls. The scrooch owls kept scrooching up to the chickens on the roost and pretty soon there there weren't any chickens left. Some countries have joined up with Russia about like my neighbors' pastures have joined up with my cows. Let a gap in the fence show up and the cows move in.

If you're looking for a solution for the Middle East situation, don't look at me, might as well be looking at the statesmen of the world. I'm like most people, Let's conquer space. It's easier to conquer than ourselves.

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water to Snyder and Big Spring and sold hundreds of millions of gallons to oil companies. "The significant point is that at the

civic club. One petition endorsed findings of the Hoover Commission and asked the government to abide by the economy measures; the other petition asked for an inoutset the Federal government had offered to build a dam for the area which called for expenditures of something over \$20 million. Commenting on this the Odessa American said: 'If it were built in the fash ion and at the speed most Federal projects if perhaps would have wound up being completed in about 6 years (or right now) and costing \$30 million or more. And what is even more significant, the cost would have been handled by people in ercise of federal controls. How many of Wisconsin, Connecticut and Arizona—tax payers all over the country who should not be charged for our water. History has shown time and time again that the people can best provide their basic needs themselves."

> "An that's something that everybody who values his freedom would do well to

Do Cities Have Monopolyon Sin?

The cities, Lo; These many years, have consistently outshone the little towns; like the proverbial Texan, anything a little town does, the big city does a little better. And while we are inclined to agree with the Dallas News on the following topic, we cannot help but be reminded of the one word: "Frankenstein."

"Conceding that from his wrestling with it the good evangelist is an authority on sin, you can still differ with Billy Graham's dictum on it. There is as much sin to the square yard in a small-city' he asserts 'as in Big Town.' There are valid reasons to doubt that preacher.

"Chesterton's inimitable Father Brown was only a fictional ecclesiast, but authoritative on concealment. Where would you hide a leaf? In a forset. Where a drop of water? In a river, Where a corpse? On a battlefield. Sin is more mental than physical in the small town because it is more readily visible. Sin gravitates to the metropolis for the same reason as the worker: It has more opportunity to exercise its talents there.

"For people with loose feet, male and female, there is less family and other restraint in crowds. The Big Town has those. Honestly, Preacher Graham, did you ever hear of anyone going to Podunk to sow wild oats?"-Dallas News.

The keel for the world's first nuclearpowered passenger-cargo ship, the NS Savannah, was laid on May 22. She is so named in honor of the SS Savannah, the first ship to cross the Atlantic under steam, in a voyage that started May 22,

Stop For Cigarettes Gets Police Position

By DAVID STOKER

One might say that the purchasing of a package of cigar-ettes landed new patrolman John Murphey in Hereford.

"I was passing through Hereford hauling produce when I stopped in a place to pick up cigarettes," Murphey says. "I ran into Roy Beavers (a patrolman) and he told me of the opening they had here for a patrolman. I was sort of tired of hauling produce and decided to look into it. So, here

Although he has been here only two weeks, he says he really likes the town. "I like Hereford fine. It's the nicest place a man could live. It sort of reminds me of home; in fact. I feel at home," he says.

One of the reasons Murphey feels at home might be that all but two of the officers working in the department worked with him during his two years with the Amarillo Police Department from 1954-Murphey was born to Mr. and

Mrs. R. F. Murphey on April 11, 1928 in Childress, Tex., where he spent the first 21 years of his life. "Right in the middle of a cottonpatch," he says with a laugh.

After his graduation from Childress High School, Murphey immediately took up farming, the beginning of various positions he was to hold in the com-

ing years. Y Following his go at farming. he worked for the Farmers Coop Society, and then for six years he was employed by the Fort Worth and Denver Railway. His last job in Childress was that of a service station operator.

HE MOVED to Amarillo in January of 1950 and was employed as an operator of cigarette vending machines. He worked at this over four years. before he quit and took up law enforcement. On Dec. 31, 1954 he joined the Amarillo Police

'It was a childhood desire or

station and cafe in Amarillo.

REBEKAHS ATTEND SUPPER

Members of the Hereford Rebekahs who attended the salad supper and friendship night at the Plainview Rebekah Lodge Thursday were Lydia Hopson, Stella Parker, Roberta Combs, and Sue Loving.



phey of the Hereford Police Department shown counting the parking meter money. Murphey, 30, moved to Hereford two weeks ago from Amarillo. He like's Hereford and says it's "the nicest place a man could live." He and his family make their home off the Dimmitt Highway. (Staff

"I did all right, but 1 couldn't get any help and was a NAME WITH MEANING forced to sell out," he says. He then bought half interest in a truck that hauled produce from Texas to towns on West

CHEYENNE, Wyo (#) - Kibtzers have been given their

A sign on a partially demol oshed Cheyenne church said: "Sidewalk engineers with better ideas on how to wreck this building, please leave note in Cynthia Vines, Naomi Murrell suggestion box. Suggestion box is on the roof.

POCATELLO, Idaho un - The Pocatello Chiefs adopted president of Idaho Power Co. into their civic group and gave whatever you want to call it," Coast. He was driving this truck him a new name. T. E. Roach like to meet the public."

The yearning for his own business hit him again, however, and after two years on the Amarillo force, he bought a service station and look of the Dimmitt Links.

To purchase the cigarettes.

Murphey was married Dec.

15, 1952. He and his wife, Kaye, have one boy, Terry who is 4½ years old. They make their home off the Dimmitt Links.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. OR Mrs. Albert Sandy, 69, volunteered to be the subject at a Red Cross artificial respira-

A few minutes later she was in a hospital receiving treatment for a cracked rib.

Golden...

(Continued From Page 1)

as we felt was safe and hoped for the best, but we always

"Holiday Creek, near Wichita Falls, is well - known for its sudden rises, and we often ran a loaded freight on it to steady its short bridge and keep it from being washed out.

"This was in the days thought we were off for 24 hours, then there would be a heavy knock in the middle of say Train four, No. 37, at four a.m. We would be up and at the depot in time to fire up and take off on sche-

"I had jokingly told my girlfriend I was going to find me a cowboy," said Mrs. Hare, "and when she introduced me to this tall and handsome guy, I really fell for him. Our second date was at a literary society. We had a lot of readings and dialogs, and someone would always tell a few jokes on people of the community.

"At this particular meeting they told one on Mr. Hare. We nave never forgotten it. 'Artie Hare,' the reader began, 'Artie Hare refused to dry the dishes for his mother; why? He couldn't find a box to stand on.'

time, and needless to say, it brought the house down. A few days before, friends had stood him against a post in the general store and measured to see just how tall he was. They left the mark on the post and carved his name and height on it. As the old building is still stand-

ing, I suppose it is still there 'We were married in a home wedding in my father's house. The Rev. L. B. Tooley, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Goodlet, read the marriage rites. My dress was of white sheer wool and trimmed with heavy bands of silk braid. It was similar to the trapeze style of today or a modified hobble skirt. The band was just above the knees and was gathered on each side to make it stand out not so bouffant as the style of today.

were fitted from the waist to the ankles, and there was an

MORMONS ABROAD

SALT LAKE CITY UM first Mormon Temple to be opened in Britain will be dedicated by officials of the Latter-day Saints Church next September. located near London.

EGENDARY LIFE

of his Roman Catholic priest the priesthood. Five *became monsignors. Nearly 150 clergy men paid tribute to Father Walsh at a solemn pontifical

By CHARLIE SEEDS

This was the year of the Chi-cago World's Fair. Oh, the Windy City had had a previous Fair, way back in 1893 . .but this was bigger and better than ever. And the country needed a pageant that helped people to look ahead to a better future.

The fair had

..from tures .. striking modern architecture to rickpulling

round the Fair grounds. visitors to the Fair that year probably saw as much of one showgirl as they did of anything else.

Her real name was Helen Gould Beck, and she did a dance in which she wore a collection of fans. . . and not much else. She was an unknown up to that year. . .but not afterwards, 'Her stage name was Sally Rand. . . and she was the hit of the Fair! Remember the year?

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full team made a mad scramble to get back on the crossing.

They knew as well as we did
that they would go down if
they did not get back on firm
footing. The storm uprooted "Our wedding day was one of ings on each side of the river.

those "weather breeders," as the old timers called them. It and just as we got across, it began halling. But the wind had died down, and we crawled un-der the wagon sheet and waitwas a lovely clear day and very pleasant. The ceremony read at 10 a.m., and every one went to church. They came back for lunch, and mother and father served more than 50 peolater went to Mr. Hare's fatherteam and they ran away. I had bought a very pretty hat, and I stowed it under the buggy seat to keep the rain from spoil-'s house. In the early evening we noticed a blue line extending along the northern horizon, and before morning a blizzard blew in and the temperature seven degrees below zero real blizzard if I ever saw one.

"Mr. Hare had been building our house, and he had erected the barn and was baching in it until the house was completed. The flues were not fin ished, so a week after the blizzard struck, we moved into the barn and lived there until had the house finished.

"When we went to town for supplies, we had to cross Red River, and we had several narrow escapes as the river was treacherous with quicksand. We were returning with a load of supplies and had everything covered with a wagon sheet to protect it from the dust. We had not thought of a storm, but as we neared the river, we saw a tornado playing up and down the river above us. There was trees flying in the air.
"We watched and waited a

while and thought it would be safé to go on, as we thought the storm had gone the other way, but we were mistaken, as we were only halfway a cross when it struck us, I had risen in the air or we would have been killed by it. It lifted the wagon team and us completely off the crossing and set us down on the quick

"In quicksand, if you stop

him scramble to his feet

him scramble to his leed prepare to go back to work. It prepare to go back to work to prepare to go back to work. It prepare to go back to work. It wo grandchildren. Our daughter is a Methodist missionary, and she spent five years in Limurative town, we have always unforced the country. Our was sent to Mexico. She is there now, teaching in the Montntitle town, we have always preferred the country. Our home was in the country, but the town has grown almost to our door. If it keeps it's rate of growth, we will be aurrounded in another year or in Hereford," she concluded.

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"Another time, we had gone for supplies in the buggy with

storm. The hail frightened the

ing it. Mr. Hare was able to hold the team in the road and

he kept telling me, 'I'll bet your

hat is ruined, I'll bet your pret

ty hat is ruined.' When the hail

stopped, the team slowed and

my hat was as pretty as ever.

We came to Hereford in

1937, and Mr. Hare helped to

build the Frazier Elevator. He

was working on a 30-foot scaf-

tire 30 feet on' a pile of sand

which had just been unloaded. All the workers rushed to help him, thinking he must be bad-

ly hurt. They were amazed to

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films, is making his

farm in about a week.

were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart. The Robinsons have recently moved into one of the new homes which Boy's Ranch has built in Channing for their

employees. Robinson will teach

Hagar. Patricia Burrus underwent a

tonsilectomy Tuesday at the hospital in Canyon. She will be a first grade pupil at Dawn this

Mrs. Leo McAtee of Dallas,

who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Airhart, had a birthday party Wednes-day afternoon for her daugh-ter, Linda, on her third birth-

ter, Linda, on her third birth-day. Others present were Deb-ble and Mark Airhart of Can-yon, Elizabeth Russell, Mrs. James Airhart of Canyon, Mrs. Marion Russell and Mrs. L. L. Airhart. Mrs. Ray Polan and children, Glenn and Wayne went to Con-

Glenn and Wayne, went to Con-

way . Thursday last week and visited overnight with Mrs. Es-tine Ketchum and family. A re-

vival was in progress at the

Roberson was baffled when the

first person came into his gro-

cery store and said, "Here's your balloon, where's my hun-

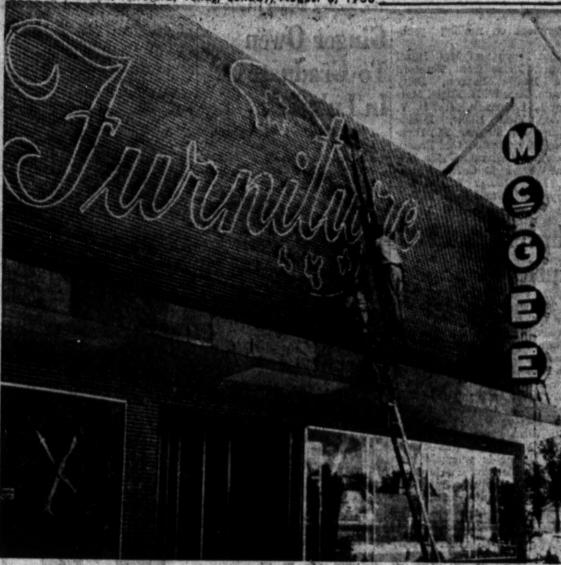
dred dollars."
And he was more confused

a man who had driven 16 miles

from neighboring Beebe and a

cord, 30 miles away.

JOKE THAT BALLOONED SEARCY, Ark. IM - Jack



NEW SIGNS, NEW BUILDING-Finishing touches are being put on the new McGee Furniture store, 6th and Main, on both interior and exterior. Here, sign workmen are shown busily installing a huge neon sign

which reaches almost the entire width of the store front. At the same time, a crane is holding the sign on the right for securing. (Staff Photo)

playwright who provided Broad- of the conflict on a small Geoway with a comedy hit in "Visit to A Small Planet," is working nowion a drama concerning the

The play is tentatively entitl- agenda.

NEW YORK IN GORE VIGAL | ed "Look Away, Look Away!" | Weldon Pickens rgia town occupied by Northern On Destroyer troops. The production is tentatively on the 1958-'59 Broadway

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LONG BEACH, Calif. (FH TNC) — Weldon H. Pickens, machinist's mate first class in the U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Pickens of Rt. 4 in Hereford, is aboard the radar picket destroyer U SS McKean.

He returned July 21 to Long Beach, Calif., with Destroyer Division 131, after six-months' duty in the Western Pacific. Division 131 travelled about

39,000 miles during the over-seas tour, which took them to Pago Pago, American Samoa and Wellington, New Zealand. In addition, they visited Hong Kong; Okinawa and ports in Japan.

OLD MAN' GETTING YOUNG-

KANSAS CIY U. - Fathers are getting younger, it seems. A greeting card company checked national statistics and ed States has dropped from 27 to 25 in the last 48 years. Early

Finally, he figured it out. He had given gas-filled balloons to scores of youngsters as part of an anniversary celebration for In 1955 the average American male was just under 23 when he married, but in 1910 he was 25. Today slightly more than 60 per cent of married men under 25 have children. Just before World War II, only 50 per cent of the same age group had become parents,

By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY Conway Church, and the Polans attended the evening services here this week, but no hail has been reported. Work is underway at the potato shed in Dawn, getting it ready for the

Light Showers Fall

In Area This Week

rom Conway, where he was manager of an elevator.

Visiting Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred May were his aunt, Mrs. Zona McCall of Cowetta, Okla., and his mother, Mrs. A. J. May of Hereford, Mrs. McCall came home getting it ready for the carrot harvest which is scheduled to get underway on the Gayle Neal Miss Bertha Frye returned home Sunday from Amarillo, with the George Brumleys of Hereford when they returned from a family reunion in Misswhere she has been visiting Mrs. Adolph Frye, Mrs. Paul Frye Sr. and other relatives.

Dan Fuller of Amarillo visited Monday and Tuesday in the home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuller Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson and children of Channing were dinner quests Sunday in Mrs. Troy Newman of Hereford visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton New

Mrs. Rea Cox received word Thursday that her grandmoth er, Mrs. F. P. Donathan of Amarillo, had passed away.

Mrs. L. M. Harris of Amarillo, who is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Stewart, Doratha and Bud-die, was in Hereford from Tuesday until Thursday to visit in the homes of her daugh-

SAFETY FACTOR

employees. Robinson will teach and coach at the ranch this fall. He was the football coach at Channing high school last year. Mrs. F. L. Gates and family, Delores, Janel, John and Joe Gates, of Almeda, Calif., arrived Sunday for an extended visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Burrus, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hagar and relatives in Canyon. Mrs. Gates is the sister of Mrs. Burrus and Mrs. Hagar. MIAMI, Fia. UP - Twentyseven years ago, taxi driver Howard Vaughan lost his right arm by amputation after a cut became infected.

As soon as he left the hospi tal, he returned to taxi driving. Now, more than a million miles later, the 49-year-old Vaughan can boast a no-accident record,

He thinks the loss of his arm he had an accident "I'd have stung 12 of the 13 workmen two strikes against me so I am always thinking of what could happen and I'm ready to stop, continued with caution with the swerve or do what's necessary," insects airborne.

ters, Mrs. Carrie Mae, Doak and Mrs. Jewel Miller and

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hagar and children visited over the weekend with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stillwell, in Henriet-

Ann Bavousett has returned home to Friona after staying with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Frye, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bavousett, went on a vacation trip to Galveston.

Edgar Lemons, N. R. Miller and Carl Wimberley went on a business trip to Plainview Tuesday afternoon.

DRAMA IN TANDEM

NEW YORK OF - A new Angelo-American theater group, Breakthrough Product i o n s, plans to tandem creative enterprise in New York and London. Included in the group are John Osborne, author of "Look Back In Anger" and "The En-tertainer;" Tony Richardson and George Devine, English directors; and Vietor Samrock, general manager of Broadway's Playwrights Company.

The initial venture here is to be William Faulkner's "Requiem for a Nun," followed possi-bly by participation in a musical version of Sean O'Cassey's "Juno and the Paycock."

STINGING DEFEAT

GLOUCESTER, Va. (F) Workmen replacing the roof on He thinks the loss of his arm actually made him a better driver because he realizes that if first effort. Bees under the roof Firemen routed the bees with foamite but work had to be

CHURCH drews, veteran star of Holly-

Broadway debut this summer as CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic A - A new pact has been signed between the Henry Fonda's successor in 'Two for the Seesaw." Fonda leaves June 30 because of other Dominican Republic and the Roman Catholic Church, under which government funds will finance work of Catholic techcommitments. nicians in welfare projects.

FONDA NEW YORK & - Dana An- period.

Andrews, however, is not a complete stage tyro. Before embarking on his screen career, he learned acting at the REPLACE Pasadena Playhouse and played 24 roles over a two year



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PHOTO 2 - Remove the baffle and the smoke surges through the entire glass just as cold water entering non-electric water heaters surges throughout the tank, reducing the overall temperature of the previously heated water.

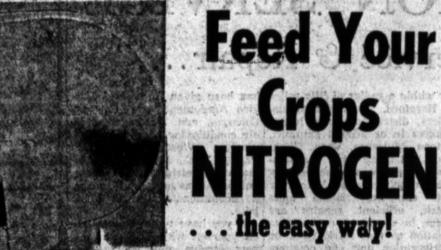
PHOTO 3 - Using a paper cup to represent a non-electric water heater and a candle as the heat source, you find that water poured into the cup keeps the paper from burning.

PHOTO 4 - But, now add sand, representing the sediment that collects on the bottom of water heaters due to solids in the water. The bottom of the cup is subjected to excessive heat and will burn out quickly.

PHOTO 5 - This is true because the insulating qualities of the sediment prevent the heat from reaching the water. This graphic presentation shows, too, why old non-electric water heaters become unsafe.

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Delegate Martin Dies, 57, Valley district. Kilgore now will be anead of all who join that committee with the beginning of the new session next Janu-Retires From Congress

WASHINGTON UM - The Texcongressional delegation, with the wind up of this session, loses a member who basked in the national limelight for

He is Martin Dies, 57, con-7, 1931 to Jan. 3, 1945, and representing Texas at large in the House since Jan. 3, 1953.

The interruption in the 27-

now represents that districting of Texas goes into the an ran the committee.

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now served by Rep. John Dow-

Dies, in that 1952 election, chose to seek the At-Large House seat, which Texas had picked up in the 1950 census and which is being eliminated in redistricting, which gives gressman from the second dis- Houston two congressmen. Rep. trict in East Texas from Dec. Albert Thomas now represents

During the middle '30s, Dies

in 1968, Dies has seldom spo-ken on the House floor and figured even less often in top legislative proceedings. Many of the newer congress men don't know that the tall blue-eyed blond Texan once was recognized as one of the most cloquent grators in Con-

A native of Colorado City in Wet Texas, Dies was educated was frequently in the news spot- in public schools at Greenville

seniority in committee positions, elected in November, as the Dies Committee. At one seniority in committee positions, ow represents that dispoint, Dies was a target of the It presently includes late President Franklin D. Roo- place on the House Commerce Dies' home town of Lufkin, sevelt because of the latter's Committee so that another Tex- do the same job. which under the recent redis- objections to the way the Tex- an could be appointed to fill Young, as a member of the House version the vacancy. The spot went to House Post Office and Civil Ser- Young as the better.

Rep. John Young of Corpus Christi, in turn, moved up a notch as a result of Dies' action, having been assigned to ful Kilgore's place on the House

Public Works Committee.

Young is only a freshman congressman, now winding up his first two-year term, he recently won unusual recognition from the House leadership. He was named to serve
on a joint House-Senate conference committee — a responsibility seldom if ever
heard of for a lawmaker here
the color bill first term.

Roy A. Bress St., educational
director of the Shady Brook
Schools, Inc., of Richardson,
Tex., Dr. Dora V. Smith of the
University of Minnesota, and
Dr. Matilda Balley of Slippery
Rock State Teachers College in
Pennsylvania.

The three-day meeting also in only his first term.

gressman played the leading role in passage of a bill which

Rep. Joe Kilgore of McAllen, Local Teachers Attend Meeting

CANYON (Special) — Six-teeu teachers from Hereford and one from Dawn attended the sixth annual Reading Conference, which closed Thursday at West Texas State

College.
They heard addresses by Dr.
Roy A. Kress Jr., educational director of the Shady Brook.
Schools, Inc., of Richardson,
Tex., Dr. Dora V. Smith of the

The three-day meeting also featured individual and group

vice Committee - which he left to go to Public Works - went and was succeeded by the late Judge J. M. Combs of Beaument. He was the first chairman of the House Committee on Unament. Rep. Jack Brooks of Beaument. Rep. Jack Brooks of Beaument Be them the same pay and retire- only established the equal pay ment benefits as U. S. citizens policy. The Senate, at first, beside whom they work if they passed a bill of its own on the subject, then accepted

inferences on reading prob-

lems.
From Dawn was Mrs. Hazel
Stewart. Those from Hereford
were Bessie Barrett, Betty
Carlson, Mrs. W. H. Fogle, Margaret L. Lomenick, Mrs. H. V.
Stanton, Vida Hicks, Lucille
Smith, Della Stagner, Flo Dickinson, Mrs. Caudie Ola Brown,
Mrs. Alice Christman, Mrs. Beimont Watson, Lottie Wertenberger, Mrs. James W. Garner,
Mary Bradiy and Faye Holt.

Church Slates Music Week

The week of Aug. 11-15 will be observed as Church Music Week by the First Baptist Church of Hereford, and will feature Dr. Euell Porter of the Music Department of Baylor University, Waco.

Dr. Porter, a graduate of Har-din-Simmons University at Abi-lene, was on the faculty there for several years before going

one of the leading choral directors in the south today and is requested by many churches for special weeks, by Music camps voice and sight singing.

Miss Owen attended Hereford schools from 1944 to 1951, and was graduated from Amarillo High School in 1955. Dr. Porter is recognized as one of the leading choral direc-

Ginger Owen To Graduate

In Lubbock

The daughter of a former resident of Hereford will be graduated from the Metho-dist School of Nursing in Lub-bock on Aug. 4.

Ginger Owen, daughter of Mrs. Ortez Owen, 1218 W. Tenth St. in Amarillo, will graduate

sponsored by different church groups and by schools to help in clinics and contests.

During the morning, there will be a class for junior boys and girls and their leaders, beginning at 10 a.m.

At night, all intermediates, young people and adults who sing in a choir and are prospective choir members, or who enjoy church music, are invited to participate.

There will be at least one hour

at the First Methodist Church in Lubbock, and she plans to return to Amarillo to work un-til she returns to school for fur-ther studies in public health nursing in Tennessee.



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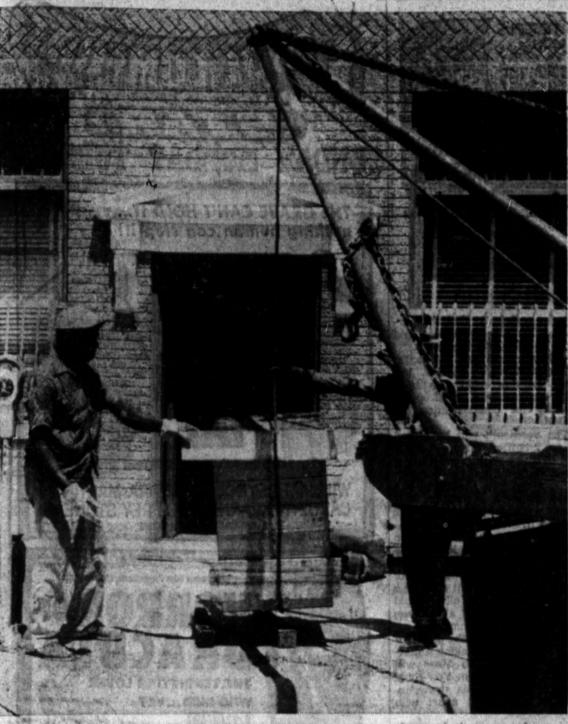


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BLACK NEWS

Various Amounts Of Rain Fall In Area

By MRS. DICK ROCKEY The rain Sunday evening

ranged from one half to three inches. The Howard Elmores reported three inches in 30

Mrs. Loyd Prewett received word Tuesday of the death of Arab, Ala. The Prewetts would Dean, and paternal grandparthe flowers and kind words of

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crow and family of Hereford visited Wednesday evening in the L. L. Deaton home.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eunice Hays were held Tues-day in Friona, and burial was in Littlefield. Mrs. Hays was the mother of John Hays:

Mrs. George Brock of Lubbock is visiting a few days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barnett. Betty Barnett and Phyllis Bainum will return home with her for a visit.

Mrs. T. J. Presley and Mrs. Howard Elmore were shopping in Hereford Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Patton and family returned home Saturday from Dallas, where they at-tended the funeral of his grand-father, Mr. Harwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carter

and family of Sharmock visitedover the weekend in the

Mrs. Rolen Smart. Pamela Kay Tatum, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tatum, was thern Saturday afternoon in the Parmer County Hospital Maternal grandparher father, A. D. Roberts of ents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester

home of her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Prewett Ann and Graham, returned home Thursday evening from a 10-day vacation trip to Yellowstone National Park and points in Colorado.

Mrs. R. E. Barnett spent two days last week in the Deaf Smith County Hospital. She is home now and reported to be

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Grog-gans and family moved last week to the farm they bought last year from Clyde Sher-

C. Hays, Mrs. Jim Bookout and Martha Bookout of Hereford visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hays. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Presley are having a new domestic water well drilled on their place

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Designers Await Paris Debut Big Changes Occur

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS UP - Two young new-comers are seeking fame and fortune as Paris dress-makers this season. One, Serge Matta, a Chilean

of 35, opens his own house, and the other, Roland Karl, 24 and German born, has designed the winter collection for Patou, one of the oldest houses in Paris.

If Matta is successful — and both he and Karl show great

promise and are being tipped as winners — Paris may have another new house of top rank. Only three designers - Hubert de Givenchy, Pierre Cardin and Guy Laroche — have pulled off this difficult feat in the last

The newcomers may well have been encouraged by the spectacular success of Yves Saint-Laurent, then only 21, in the house of Dior last season In fact one of them, Roland Karl, is a close friend of Saint Laurent and has had an oddly parallel career.

When Saint-Laurent won an international design contest in 1954, the other first prize winner was Karı. Both worked anonymously in big houses until a vacancy at the top gave them their chance.

The fact that neither of the new designers is French worries this fashion capital not a bit, for it's right in the Paris Swiss, Worth and Molyneux season. were English, and so on.

About the only thing Paris hasn't had is a famous American dressmaker, since Mainbocher returned to New York. Both this season's new design ers are handsome, dark-eyed, and black-haired, both are medium height, and to carry coincidence further, both are well-

guages. Matta already has declared himself as a sack and chemise

traveled and speak several lan-

"I want to make women look

Dawn 4-H Club **Tours Station**

Jack Bond, assistant super-intendent of the Bushland Experiment Station, was in charge of the tour of the station made by the Dawn Boys'
4-B Club Monday, July 28.
Dr. Alex Pope' talked about

"Use of Fertilizer" and discussed the various ratios used on experimental plots of wheat and grain sorghums Dr. K. B. Porter discussed

"Wheat Breeding and Grain Sorghum Breeding," Marvin Jensen discussed "Irrigation of Wheat and Grain Sorghum, Elmer Hudspeth discussed 'Grasses and Seeding" George Ellis talked about "Cat-

The 4-H group also toured the experimental plots given to various grasses.

Participating in the tour and the picnic which followed were and Mrs. A. J. Bezner, Jody, Sharon, Joyce, Tommy and Beth, Orval Galley and Robert, Robert Reznik, Graig Griffith. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank, Pete and Dick, and County Agent J. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas and

office is being painted white



SERGE MATTA—Newest Paris couturier adjusts a \$50,000 diamond shoulder strap on a sumptuous gold brocade

beautiful again," he declares, with a certain emphasis on the last word. "I love women with their own shapes, and I only aim to embellish what God

Young Karl gets his family name from a Swedish grand-father, but he was born in Hamburg, where his family still lives.

When Karl won his fashion prize - for coats, while Sainttradition. Balenciaga is Span-ish, Desses is Greek, Schipar-elli is Italian, Piguet was Laurent won for dresses - he

"I won on coats," laughs Karl, "but actually I like designing coats least of all. What I really love are little black

FROM WEAPONS TO CHAFTS-MANSHIP

DENVER OF _ M. Sgt. Lester L. James, an armament in-structor at the Air Force Aca-

for the many coats of varnish

NEW TERRITORY NEW YORK in — The United Lutheran Church is establishing its first congregation in Utah. It announced that the Rev. See that the Rev. In 1950, only 30 per cent of Fred W. Henkel, of Midwest City, Okla, has been assigned

RELIGIOUS CORRESPON-

Salt Lake City.

DENCE SCHOOL NASHVILLE, Tenn. On- The Methodist Church's "school at home," by which people who live too far away from church to attend Sunday school take their lessons by mail, has about 300 families enrolled since it was started last October.

REBENAH PRESIDENT HON-ORED

The Earth Rebekah Lodge honored the state Rebekah president, Mrs. Pauline Ragsdale, structor at the Air Force Academy, turns from weapons to music in his off-duty hours.

He makes violins, some of which have sold for as much as \$2500. James said it takes two Naomi Murrell, Nellie Buford, months to make a fiddle, but Cynthia Vines, Alyne Lomenick, the varnishing is the tedlous Earlene Manning and Nelma part. It takes eight more months Sowell.

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In U. S. Agriculture

COLLEGE STATION — Ag-cent of the total farm produc-diculture has a highly shifting nature — big changes are in The farm population is also store and many have already occurred, according to Albin B. Wooten, extension econo-

For example, U. S. farm population dropped nearly two million persons in 1956 — an alltime record drop for any single year, Wooten said. But while numbers are decreasing, farm size is increasing. Since 1940, average farm size has increased 40 per cent and investment per farm has shot-up 300 per cent (when inflation is allowed for). Farm land values have risen 40 per cent in the last seven years.

Only 12 per cent of the population is engaged in farming, says the economist. This means ZSA 12 per cent of the population now provides the raw material to feed itself and the remaining farm people were working at off-farm jobs. In 1956 this figure to develop the new mission at had risen to 40 per cent.

In 1950, 17 per cent of farm wives had off-farm employ-ment. In 1956, 26 per cent were so engaged. This was the largest increase of any occupational group.

In 1957, Wooten points out that 2.1 per cent of the nation's farmers produced 33 per cent of all farm products and half of the farmers produced 90 per cent. Thus, 50 per cent of U.S. farmers produced only 10 per

The farm population is also getting older, he says. Since 1950, the largest decrease in farm population has been in the 18 to 44-year-old group.

STAMP PICTURES CHURCH

BOSTON, Mass. OF - First church ever to be pictured on an official U. S. stamp will be Christ Episcopal of Boston, better known as "Old North Church," the spot where Revolutionary War hero Paul Revere began his famous ride. The picture goes on a new 25-cent stamp.

BROADWAY DEBUT FOR ZSA

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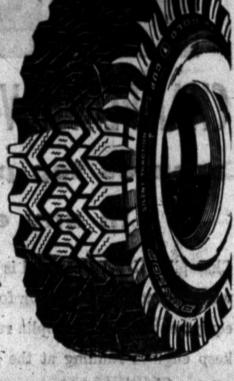
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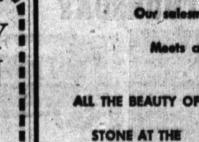
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Driveway At Walcott School Resurfaced

The J. F. Messer Co. of Hereford had a great deal of equip-ment around Walcott School Wednesday and Thursday, when the driveway from the front of the school to the bus barn was C resurfaced. Three semi-truck loads of gravel were used.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader left Friday, July 18, for Hereford, where they were joined by her mother, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, and daughter, Mrs. J. M. Payne, Larry and Darla. The group

drove to Spade, where they were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Durham. They then drove to Cotton Center, where they visited overnight in the home of another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Davis and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader. Mrs. J. M. Thomas and Pat Davis were in Jal, N. M., Saturday, where they visited with Mrs. Rader's brother, C. E. Thomas. They also visited with their son, Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday, the group visited in er. Mrs. N. C. McNeely of Has-Mrs. J. M. Thomas' home in kell, who accompanied the Per-Littlefield, and the Raders re- rin family to their home for a turned home Monday. The Walcott 4-H girls did well

on their entries at the County Dress Review again this year. Elizabeth Burrus made a blouse that won her a blue ribbon, as well as a champion purple ribbon for having the highest score in her division. Her garment has been selected twice now as having the high-

est score. Kathryn Burrus won a blue ribbon on her dress and Adair Melton won a red ribbon on her skirt. Nancy Tyler also won a red ribbon on her skirt and Betty Lockhart won a white ribbon on her dress.

Gay Wyly and Dianne Jack both made and entered dresses. but were not present at the dress review. Each girl entered her 4-H

Club record book for scoring.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Collins and Bruce were dinner guests in Littlefield Sunday, July 20, in the home of Mrs. Dwight Troyer. Later, the group visited Dwight Troyer in the hospital, where he Mrs. W. L. Cook. is recovering from a heart attack. They returned home

Monday afternoon. Mike Bradford and John Hoover of Pampa accompanied pected. Allen Hoover for a visit in the Adkins home Wednesday Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perrin have been sightseeing in Cana-

Elton Davis has been sufferng with an ear infection. Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Hall and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall

Movies Horror Of Dracula: Every night for 600 years, Dracula risand Kerry and Mr. and Mrs. night for 600 years, Dracula ris-N. E. Tyler and children all attended the funeral services of the flesh and blood he needs their 80-year-old grandmother, Mrs. F. P. Donathan, in Floy-Gough. Booked for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The Thing That Couldn't Die:

Story of the thing. They chopped off its head and buried it for 400 years, but it still lives and every woman who looks into its eyes is a slave and every man a monster. Starring William Reynolds and Andria Martin. Also booked for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The Brothers Karamazov: Based on Dostoevski's classic ed the Army in March, 1957,

dada at the First Baptist Church

Friday, July 25. Mrs. Donathan has been ill

the past three months. She had been with her daughters, Mrs. D. A. Peak and Mrs. Tom Hall

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Perrin and boys were in Goodlett Thursday. where they visited in the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Smith, who was having a reunion of her family group. Attending were Mrs. Perrin's grandmoth-

Marilyn Tice of Lubbock is spending two weeks here with

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Minks

and children returned Wednes-

day from their vacation to Mis-

Dan Guseman, Donna Sue

Guseman and Kathryn and

Elizabeth Burrus left Friday

for Eagles Nest, Taos and

Sante Fe, N. M. They return-

ed home Sunday evening.

and Mrs. Joe Rader. They re-

turned with their parents, Mr.

Various amounts of rain fell

Friday and some fell Sunday

evening around Walcott, leaving

rain in different parts of the

Mr. and Mrs. Red Neal and

children of Vernon visited over

the weekend in the home of her

brother and family, Mr. and

Walcott residents remember-

ed to vote Saturday in the Dem-

ocratic Primary election; how

ever a better turnout was ex-

At The

from one-half to 11/2 inches of

day evening.

community.

Phyllis and Sharon Tice.

souri, Illinois and Kansas.

visit.

murder mystery involving the training at Fort Carson, Colo. effect of greed and sensuality He arrived overseas in October on a father and his three sons of that year.

Starring Yul Bryner, Maria

Schell and Lee J. Cobb. Bookona High Sch ed for Wednesday and Thurs-TOWER DRIVE-IN

Jallhouse Rock: Story of an ex-convict who makes use of the current craze for rock and roll. Starring Elvis Presley and Judy Tyler. Booked for Sunday and Monday.

Destination 60,000: Story of man-flown bullets, attempting to it out to revenge his fathers' conquer the unknown space. death. Starring James Craig Starring Preston Foster and Co- and William Talman. Also bookleen Gray. Booked for Tuesday ed for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Problems of Space Bartending Will Make Prohibition Shine

By JACK STILLMAN

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. OF - The bartender on the Mars Express will have his hands full. But he will have one advantage: his dry martinis will really be

Darla and Larry Payne of Hereford visited Monday in the If he's not careful, they'll be home of their grandparents, Mr. so dry the gin will be floating on one side of the lounge and vermouth on the other. and Mrs. Marvin Payne, Mon-The root of the problem is

> man begins traveling from one planet to another, the barder's union will probably be lobbying for prohibition. For instance, what will the barkeep do about his ice cubes? They won't stay in the conventional bucket if they have no weight. He'll have to keep them on a leash to prevent them from wandering across the bar

and mixing with customers. And how do you pour gin out of a bottle if the liquid would just as soon go up as down?
You could work the gin to the neck of the bottle and then, with a professional wrist motion, pull the bottle away from the gin, leaving just enough for one

martini.

Clumsiness, of course, would not be fatal. The gin would just hover there, and a real parti-cular customer could whip out

Friona Soldier **Guest at Lunch**

SEOUL - Howard Rockey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Rockey, Rt. 3, Friona, recently was a guest at a week-ly luncheon of the Seoul Rot-ary Club in Korea.

Rockey, a radio operator in Headquarters Company of the First Calvary Division's 23rd Transportation Battalion, enter-

He was graduated from Fri-ona High School in 1953 and attended Texas Christian University for three years.

and Wednesday. The Persuader: Story of preacher who believes there are more powerful forces than the six-gun to solve a problem, and his nephew who wants to shoot

a ruler and insist that the bartender lop off any excess and herd it back into the bottle.

Next comes the varmouth. The problem is similar, but the solution could provide a bartender with a grand opportunity for demonstration

The vermouth will be stored in an atomizer (as most martini drinkers wish it were now). Once he has the gin hanging weightlessness in space. If no in a glob over the bar, the satisfactory answer to this Mars Express bartender will phenomenon is found before spray a fine cloud of vermouth around it.

Then comes the olive, and on the Mars Express it can be placed on the bottom, on the side, or on the top. A twist of the wrist would give it a twirling motion, so that the olive would perform a tiny orbit all its own at the top of the martini. Finally, there is the problem

of consumption. Drinking a martini on the way to Mars will be quite a challenge. You could punch it with a soda straw, inhale it, or pull it apart with your fingers.

None of these methods sounds entirely satisfactory. But if the bartender manages to mix it, the least the customers can do is drink it.

MISCOUNTED ISRAELITES

PITTSBURGH A - In the current issue of the Journal of Biblical Literature, Dr. George E. Mendenhall of the University of Michigan, cites extensive new findings to show that the number of Israelites in the desert after the exodus from Egypt was not the traditionally believed 600,000 - but about 6,000.

MORMON EXPANSION HAMILTON, New Zealand (P

A gleaming, new Mormon temple, built atop a hill at nearby Tuhikaramea, and a 40building college erected by the church in the same area, were dedicated April 20. The 8-million-dollar Mormon project, providing the church's first temple south of the equator, was built entirely by donated labor.

LUTHERAN GROWTH RE

PORTED NEW YORK (M - The baptized membership of the United Lutheran Church has climbed to 2,395,197 - a gain of 59,845 members in 1957, Dr. F. Eppling Reinartz, church secretary, re-

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