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FUTURE CHAMPION—This Hampshire ram is a championship quality animal being readied for fall showing by Aaron Hutto (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hutto of Dimmitt. With him is his ag teacher, J. O. Seale of Dimmitt Public Schools, who has great hopes for the sheep. It was purchased from Fred Walta of Kingfisher, Oklahoma. The sire of this ram also sired the grand champion sheep of all breeds in Oklahoma at the 500-sheep state show in Oklahoma City. Another half brother of the sheep was the reserve champion at the Tulsa show. According to Mr. Seale, this is another example of outstanding FFA youngsters bringing really top quality animals to area shows. —staff photo

DHS Football Season Tickets Now On Sale

For the second year, season tickets to Dimmitt High School home football games are going on sale here. They will cost \$6.00 per person and will entitle the holder to a reserved seat for all four home games. This is a cost of \$1.50 per game as compared to \$1.25 for general admission. The seats are reserved on a first come, first served basis, according to Dimmitt High School Superintendent Paul Hilburn. Persons purchasing tickets may select the seat or seats they desire from a map of the stadium. Those who apply first have first choice. General student admission will be 50 cents per person.

Last Rites for Mrs. McEntire Held Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva L. McEntire were held at the First Methodist Church in Dimmitt Saturday with the pastor, Rev. Darris Egger, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. Duane Bruce, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Perryton. Mrs. McEntire died Thursday following a lengthy illness. She had been living with a son in Perryton. She was born Eva L. Webb at Walnut Grove, Ark., August 20, 1881, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Webb. She married James E. McEntire on July 4, 1901 in Baylor County, Texas and they resided in Young County until 1918 when they moved to Castro County where they made their home until 1936. They moved then to Chatsworth, Calif., where she made her home except for a brief period in 1942 and 1943 when they lived in Dimmitt to help care for her mother who was ill. Mrs. McEntire had lived in her home at Chatsworth, Calif., since the death of her husband there on October 1, 1956 until April 1 of this year when she moved to the home of her son Ray McEntire in Perryton. Mrs. McEntire was a member of the Methodist Church since childhood and was active in church work until prevented by ill health. Interment was in Castro Memorial Gardens under direction of Dennis Funeral Home. She is survived by her two sons, Hubert L. McEntire of Dumas and Ray McEntire of Perryton, three brothers, George and Bill Webb of Dimmitt and James E. Webb of Anthony, N. M.; two sisters, Mrs. Sallye Gore of Burk Burnett, Texas and Mrs. Calleye Hickman of Canoga Park, Calif.; three grandchildren, Mrs. Joe Sheumon of Dumas and Devona and Larry McEntire of Perryton.



BASEBALL PROMOTION—Everybody is getting into the act of promoting the Little League Moms vs. Lions Club baseball game Friday evening at the baseball field. To publicize the event Lions Club members were wearing women's hats and aprons Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday and the boy scouts were carrying sandwich signs proclaiming the coming event. Above is scout Donnie Stokes; Lions Russel Moran and Jack Kassahn; and scout Mike Wohlgenuth. —staff photo

Country Club Renews Drive for Membership

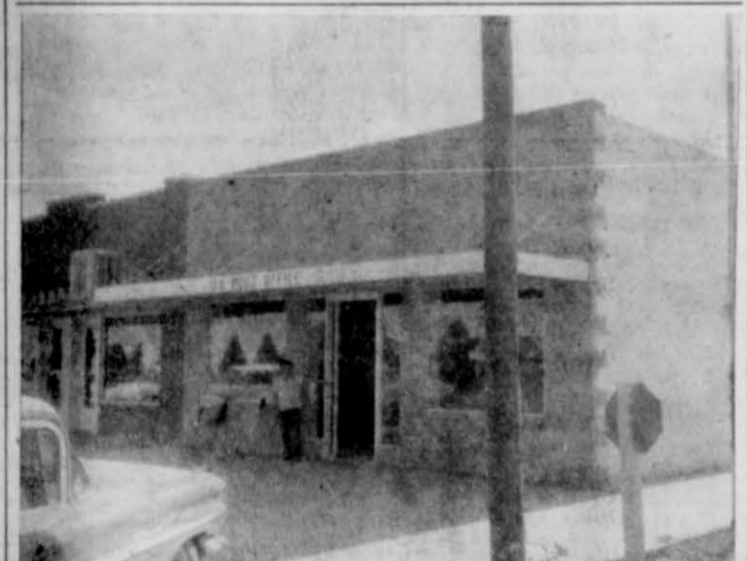
Dimmitt Country Club enthusiasts set up a crash program this week in an effort to bring in the remainder of their self-imposed quota of 200 members. "We've met very little sales resistance in selling stock in the Country Club," Chamber of Commerce manager B. M. Nelson said this week, "but it's going to take us from now 'til Christmas to sell

the rest of the 100 or so unless we do something drastic. It just takes too much time to do it like we're doing."

The new selling program is based on two sales teams of 20 men each. The two teams are on a drive that will end at 8 p.m. Saturday August 22. At that time they will all meet at the Community Room of the First State Bank to compare sales. The team making the most sales will be guests at a charcoal steak supper on Monday, August 24th, to be furnished and served by the losing team. At present about 85 people have actually signed up and twenty or so more have said they will. Very few, according to Nelson, have said they couldn't go at all. Promoters of the project are highly optimistic about the possibilities of a new country club. Memberships in the organization are being sold for \$500 each, either all cash or \$100 down and two years to pay the balance. The holder of a membership stock will be entitled to free use of the golf course, swimming pool, club house and fishing pond plus any other features which may be installed. The site selected is on the Joe Butler place about a mile southwest of Dimmitt. Anyone interested in obtaining a membership may contact any member of the following competing teams:

Team co-captained by Bill Harman and John E. McCleskey: B. M. Nelson, D. Neumayer, Earl Harrison, Glen Render, Ray Riley, Steve Taylor, C. W. Walker, Bruce Woodell, James Wohlgenuth, Ray Bearden, Hugo Beyer, M. E. Cleavinger, J. G. Davis, A. J. Kemp, Bob McLean, G. L. Willis, Elton Singer and Jack Howell.

Team co-captained by Joe Butler and Joe Cowen: John Nichols, Red Richardson, Ray Robertson, Don Vaughan, Allen Webb, Frank Wise, Jack Kassahn, A. V. Barnes, Joe Benson, Earl Brock, G. P. Dyer, Sam Gilbreath, Jim Golding, Chas. Hayes, Leland Lee, Ward Golden, James Bradford, and Ed Wilson.



NEW HART POST OFFICE BUILDING



FROM THE INSIDE OUT—Mrs. Jewel Brooks, acting Hart postmaster, waits on Casey Jones, Hart druggist and Rev. Lee Krouch, Methodist Church pastor at the new Hart post office. The new, modern building will be dedicated Saturday afternoon.

New Hart Post Office to Have Formal Opening Saturday at 2

Hart's brand new postoffice will have its dedication Saturday with a ceremony to which the public is invited. According to Mrs. Jewel Brooks, the activities begin at 2 p.m. and a flag-raising ceremony by the Hart American Legion will take place about 2:30. The flag will be the official 49-star flag that has flown over the post office building in Washington. B. E. Foster, president of the Hart Lions Club, will emcee the occasion, and the dedication will be by J. M. Benesch, district field service officer from Amarillo. Mrs. Brooks proudly showed the building to pre-opening visitors last week and this week. The

Company for building, constructed for its owner, O. D. Dinwiddie by Harris Lumber Company, measures 25 x 50 feet and is constructed of brick and concrete tile. Almost everything in the building is new. A few items were kept and repainted from the old post office, but for the most part it appears to be the finest in modern efficiency and is air conditioned. It was first occupied on July 9th. It is directly across from Harris Lumber Company. Assisting Mrs. Brooks is Mrs. Jewell McLain. There are 494 boxes in the new building and 325 are rented. Refreshments will be served at open house.

County Cotton Growers to Meet Tuesday

Plains Cotton Growers will stage a county-wide cotton meeting in Dimmitt on Tuesday night, August 11th at 8:15 p.m. in the District Court Room. Mr. George Pfeifferberger, executive vice-president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., will be present to discuss the selling of A and B cotton; cotton outlook in general, results of spinning research being conducted at Lubbock, and other topics that should be of interest to cotton farmers and businessmen connected with the cotton industry. Following Mr. Pfeifferberger's remarks, an election of two county directors will be held. Of these two men, one is to be a farmer and the other a business man. These two directors will represent Castro County at all Plains Cotton Growers meetings. Present county directors are George Gabel of the Flagg community and Edd C. McLeRoy of Dimmitt. "Both of us would like to encourage as many people as possible to attend this very important and informative meeting," McLeRoy said this week.

DIMMITT GUN CLUB TO STAGE MATCHES

Dimmitt Gun Club will hold its monthly shoot Sunday at a point at the northeast corner of the City Dump. The shoot will begin at 2 p.m. according to Patrolman Don Tabor, president of the group. The shoot is open to the public both for participation and observation. Divisions of the shoot will be pistol and small bore rifle. Matches will be presented in each division to first, second and third place winners.

Attention County Pioneers:
We want to meet you and have you meet your friends and comrades on Old Settler's Day August 14, 1959. This day marks our 69th Anniversary. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the corridor of the court house. Free bar-b-que will be served at 12:30 o'clock by the Dimmitt Rodeo Association. Comfortable chairs will also be provided.
Mrs. C. J. Mapes, Secretary-Treasurer

Lions Readied for Baseball Tilt With Little League Moms

The eyes of the nation will be focused on Dimmitt Baseball Field Friday night when the roaring Dimmitt Lions tangle with the competent Little League mothers in a baseball game to literally end all baseball games. The fun-filled laugh-fest will struggle underway beginning at about 8 o'clock with the Lions donning women's clothes and the mothers wearing men's baseball suits. Announcer B. M. Nelson will throw all the cornballs and wisecracks the crowd will want to catch when the game gets underway. This week the Lions have been wearing women's clothing to advertise the event. Although they have found out what it's like to be whistled at, the Lions have steadfastly maintained they're all seriousness when it comes to play-

ing the mothers and getting the Lions treasury out of debt. Proceeds, incidentally, go into the Lions piggy bank to repay their deficit financing of their part of the Little League this year. While no one knows who will be on the Lions team until game time, the mothers who have agreed to play baseball include Mesdames Rose Mary Wilhelm, Artie Huseman and Marie Brockman, Nazareth; Mesdames L. C. McLean, H. D. Smith, and Vera Crick, Hart; and Mesdames E. J. Massengale, Moore, Pearl Hodges, Peggy Prather, Jean Byrnes, Charlie Wohlgenuth, Rose Acker, Helen McLean and Evelyn McGuire. However, since Lion Club members who do not play will be fined \$5 (as against \$1 for playing), it is expected the Lions will have no trouble organizing a team. The minor league game for

Friday will begin at 5 p.m. and the major league game will be from 6 to 8 with the Lions-Little League Mothers playing at 8. Admission charge will be \$1 for adults and 25 cents for school children. One of the high points of the evening will be the crowning of a Little League queen. Contestants are Connie Jo Bailey of Hart for the Redlegs; Joy Wilhelm of Nazareth for the Cardinals; Paula Byrnes of Dimmitt for the Gold Sox and Jane Cleavinger of Dimmitt for the Braves. Each of the tickets sold will count 100 points for one of the girls, depending on who sells the tickets. T. E. Harrison will umpire the game as a "gentleman" umpire, complete with derby and black suit.



GLIDER LANDS—This is Dr. W. L. DeGinder of Austin and his glider which he landed in Dimmitt late Wednesday afternoon. Dr. DeGinder says the cheapest glider costs about \$1,500 unless it needs rebuilding as his did. The little yellow and red craft carried him from Odessa in 4 1/2 hours.

Glider Pilot Lands at Airport

Dimmitt's Municipal Airport played host to its first glider shortly after 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when Dr. W. L. DeGinder of Austin landed his sailplane there. The genial Dr. DeGinder turned out to be a devoted disciple of gliderism, answering quickly and completely the questions fired at him continually by the small crowd that gathered to see his unique craft. He was trying for Hereford but ran out of thermals and landed at Dimmitt. Thermals are pockets of hot rising air well known to all pilots, which quickly lift gliders or planes to great altitudes. He left Odessa about 2 o'clock after being towed aloft to 2,000 feet by an airplane. It took him 4 1/2 hours to sail the 200 miles from Odessa to Dimmitt. His trip was part of a week-long 22-glider meeting of the Texas Soaring Club in Odessa. Tomorrow there will probably be several gliders pass over Dim-

mitt," Dr. DeGinder said. The meet is attempting to break several world records in the gliding field, some of which are held by Russia. Dr. DeGinder says gliding is a thrilling sport. He has about 270 hours piloting sailplanes and he considers it a safe sport so long as strict caution towards aircraft maintenance and safety is observed. "I can hear trucks on the highways below when I'm flying as high as 2,000 feet," he says, "In fact I've been frightened a time or two because I thought I was being run down by an airplane when it turned out to be only a big diesel truck passing on the highway below. But ordinarily the only sound I hear is the whistle of the wind around the glider." "You can hear me about when I'm 1,200 feet high," he continued. "This glider is well built and stronger than most light planes," Dr. DeGinder said. "It was built in 1943 as a trainer for the army

and was cracked up. I bought it and rebuilt it myself under supervision of an aircraft mechanic," he said proudly, "and I've got a lot of sweat and tears invested in it." His glider will carry two people or a total load of 525 pounds. It weighs 525 pounds itself and is the only type craft that can carry the equivalent of its own weight. In a normal glide on an average day at sea level, his glider will travel forward 25 feet for every one foot it drops after being carried aloft either by a tow car or a plane. This area is considered an outstanding glider country due to the many thermals on hot days. The glider travels from 60 to 65 miles per hour ordinarily. Mrs. DeGinder and her son arrived about sundown in the family station wagon and the family began the apparently familiar chore of dismantling the glider and placing it on its special trailer before heading back to Odessa for some more gliding Thursday.

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heard very little talk about grasshoppers. In it, the entomologists, bug-grasshopperists, and with good crops would many dire consequences grasshopper invasion that they come. And maybe it d maybe it wouldn't. morning recently, without warning, there appeared of the odd-looking crittur back yard. We didn't n all to ourselves, either, we could hear several of the brutes chomping on morsels of leaves, its, and hoe handles next
n't say Dimmitt grasshopp- any more numerous than else, but we do believe an beat us in the matter
stantiate our claim about of our local grasshoppers Dimmitt, we present the picture taken out behind o County News last week. etting one of the brutes towall, one of the printers ita establishment.
t know what this parti- grasshopper was doing re. Usually grasshoppers e spend their spare time e neighborhood cats or chewing up people's ad trees. Confucius, that learned Chinaman, said s is worth a thousand nd this saying is as good t was then (551-478 B.C.) ny one disbelieves the g the size of Dimmitt ers, just shove the above i their face and let it do ag for you.
the time they are friend- s, although rather persis- sior mooching of chewing Don't ever do one a favor, regret it. We helped one leg untangled from our backyard fence recently st hung around the house n't leave. He was so ap- he kept all the cats, kids chased away from s. But his appetite was so just before he polish- ar last Chinese elm we him into the car trunk d him out into the coun- e he's probably chewing ody's cotton crop.
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ne thinks the above mess much nonsense, they're just like to have a little n a while.
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w recruit protested. "If iving a jeep," he asked, ebody stole it, would I ay for that, too?"
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read in last week's news. e Texas Legislature find- a tax bill. The fourth s proven what health ex- chmen and others have d all along: It doesn't oke. F'r instance the tax s has been raked from ght cents a pack. When n service cigarettes cost a pack on board troop- use this as an example ill taxes were supposed oved. When we arrived started paying 30 cents hich suggests a federal tax of at least 15 cents . We quit a couple of o we don't care much r the other. There are a
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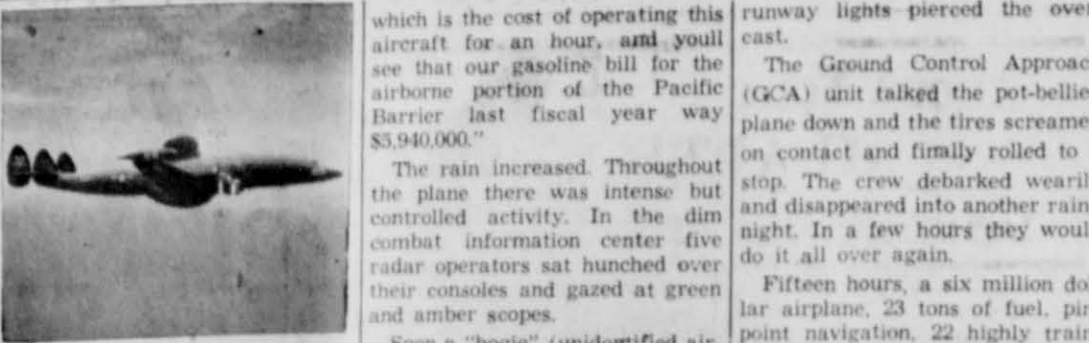
LONELY VIGIL—Airman Albert D. White, right front, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford G. White of Route 4, Dimmitt, concentrates on his radar scope aboard a Navy WV-2 Super Constellation patrolling the northern Pacific. Albert, a 1956 graduate of Hagerman High School, Hagerman, N. M., has been a flight crewman in Early Warning Squadron 14, one of three squadrons which make up the Pacific Barrier airborne forces, since May, 1958. Other crewmen shown are: Aviation Radioman 3, Morris Childers, Fresno, Calif., left front; Aviation Radioman 2, Douglas Baxter, Burbank, Calif., right standing; and Lt. (jg) Billy Kuykendall of Stamps, Ark., left standing. Early Warning Squadron 14 is home-based at the Barber's Point Naval Air Station, Oahu, Hawaii. —Official U.S. Navy Photo

County Man is Serving On Pacific Radar Patrol Plane

(Editor's Note: The following story is about radar patrol planes in the Pacific who are constantly on the alert for a possible Russian air attack against the United States. They fly in a line between Midway Island and Alaska, the longest one of these planes during its routine runs is a Dimmitt man, Airman Albert D. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford G. White of Route 4, Dimmitt, who is a radar scope operator on one of the Super Constellation.)

Americans have a right to be sore at Mother Nature for placing the notorious west-east jet stream over the sea-enclosed North Pacific. This built-in "avenue to the Americas" is a maverick that calms across the upper altitudes at speeds to 150 miles an hour. It hooked the tail of a 600-mile-an-hour plus, nuclear-laden Russian Bear or Bison, the Red jet bomber could make the run from Kamchatka on the Siberian peninsula, to Seattle in a little over four hours.

Because this was considered a likely course of air invaders to attack from the north, the American taxpayers anted up some \$50 million dollars in 1956 to erect what is known as the Pacific Barrier, the westernmost extension of the DEW (Distant Early Warning) system to the mid-Pacific. This 1500 mile long over-water electronic fence from the Aleutian chain to this 1 square-mile Isle



SKY SENTINEL—Picket Planes such as this one fly the lonely 1500-mile-long post between the Aleutian chain and Midway Island in the mid-Pacific. They weave a wondrous and intricate electronic screen designed to a minimum of three hours warning to the nation of super-sonic aircraft, electronic wonder, and other threats to the Pacific. Official U.S. Navy Photo

where was it going? Nowhere. But 3,000 miles and 15 fatiguing hours later it would be back. The crew unbuckled, broke out charts, computers and plotting devices. The young officer, identified as a Northwest Orient airliner heading for the Seattle-Tacoma airport. If the men at the control center had not been able to identify the "bogies," Continental Air Defense in Colorado Springs, Colorado, would have been notified and from there jet interceptors in Hawaii and Alaska would have been "scrambled," and the west Coast alerted.

The daylight hours passed slowly. Thirty thousand feet up was the jet stream swooshing through at 150 miles an hour. After spotting a few more unidentified aircraft and a Vancouver-bound cargo vessel, the daylight diminished and again there came the lonely, empty world of darkness. Pilots, navigators, radiomen and scope watchers concentrated on their tasks. Men off-duty lolled in foam-rubber chairs, going over manuals, schematics, some sleep in foam-rubber bunk beds. Eight o'clock. Nine. Soon the engines of flight No. 143222

Chop 30 TONS of row crops an hour! NEW! FORD FORAGE HARVESTER

Advertisement for Ford Forage Harvester, featuring a large image of the machine and text describing its features and availability.

Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Martin, Phyllis, Shirley and Claude L. of Wagner, S. Dakota, have been visiting in the parental Claude Johnson home and with other relatives.

Advertisement for 'USED COMBINATION - READY TO GO' listing various McCormick and Massey-Harris models.

Advertisement for 'All banking services... under one roof!' located at 'THE FIRST STATE BANK' in Dimmitt.

Advertisement for 'DON'T BE A DISHWASHER!' featuring a cartoon illustration of a woman washing dishes and text promoting a dishwasher.

Advertisement for 'WE ARE NOW OPEN' for 'THE NEW BARBER SHOP' located at 'MORAN-MILLER BUILDING'.

Advertisement for 'DIMMITT CITY DIRECTORY' listing various local businesses and services.

Advertisement for 'ROEHLER'S VARIETY' featuring a list of products and services available in Dimmitt.

Advertisement for 'BUY ONE' featuring a list of products and services available in Dimmitt.

Advertisement for 'About Your HEALTH' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and woman and text about health and insurance.

Advertisement for 'SAVE FRONTIER STAMPS!' featuring a cartoon illustration of a woman shopping and text about savings.

Advertisement for 'SAVE AT BOB'S' featuring a list of grocery items and prices.

Advertisement for 'Finest Quality MEATS' featuring a list of meat products and prices.

Advertisement for 'Wilson Certified' featuring a list of meat products and prices.

Advertisement for 'The Bob Huckabay Agency' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and text about insurance and services.

Advertisement for 'SAVE MORE AT BOB'S' featuring a list of grocery items and prices.

Advertisement for 'Wilson's' featuring a list of grocery items and prices.

Advertisement for 'Quick, Convenient Frozen Foods' featuring a list of frozen food products and prices.

Advertisement for 'BOB'S SUPER MARKET' featuring a list of grocery items and prices.

Hanson-Koelzer Vows Read

Miss Martha Ann Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hanson, of Nazareth, became the bride of Daniel L. Koelzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Koelzer of Frisina in a double ring ceremony on June 25 in the Holy Family Church of Nazareth.

Father Alban, O.S.B., offered the nuptial mass. Assisting the pastor were Andrew and James Koelzer.

Mrs. Albert Lee Vance sang "On This Day O Beautiful Mother," "O Perfect Love," "Ava Maria," and "O What Could My Jesus Do More." Before the recessional "Mother At Thy Feet in Kneeling" was sung during the ceremony in which the children of Mary Sodality presented the bride a statue of The Blessed Virgin and the bride presented a white carnation to the Blessed Mother.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her gown of chantilly lace over satin was designed with intricate sequins. The fitted bodice had long sleeves that tapered to petal points and terminated in a point at the center front waistline.

From this line a voluminous skirt stemmed. It was cut in circular lines and flowed to a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a crown of sequins and pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of white stephanias centered with a white orchid. Streamers of picat boué with dove knots tied completed the bouquet.

Metty Mae Hanson, sister of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a pink ballerina length dress of nylon net over aqua silk crepe. Both attendants carried white glads with pink and blue moline in a colonial bouquet with long streamers of lace ribbons.

The reception was held in the parish hall following the wedding ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Klemm have made their home at Nazareth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham and Mrs. Ted Sheffy are in Marlin this week where Mr. Graham is taking the hot bats.

Dorothy Venhaus and Alvin Klemm Exchange Wedding Vows at Happy

Miss Dorothy Venhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Venhaus of Nazareth, was married on July 7th in the Holy Name Church in Happy. Rev. Father B. A. Egan offered the double ring nuptial High Mass.

Miss Bernice Venhaus sang the "Ave Maria." Mrs. George Venhaus, organist, accompanied the choir in singing the Mass. Miss Joetta Acker played the wedding processionals and recessional.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Bridesmaids were: Loretta Venhaus, sister of the bride; Clarice Schulte, cousin of the bride; and Carolyn Huseman, cousin of the bride. The groomsmen were: Leonard Venhaus, brother of the bride; Edwin Huseman, cousin of the bride; and Fred Schulte, Vincent Venhaus and Hubert Backus, the ushers.

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Audrea Boothe Weds George Frye In Dimmitt Baptist Church Ceremony

The First Baptist Church of Dimmitt was the scene of the wedding of Miss Audrea Dawn Boothe to George Aaron Frye, Wednesday, August 5th, at 6:30 p.m. The Reverend Earl Landt, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride wore a white gown with a long train and a crown of white flowers. She carried a bouquet of white glads and a white carnation. The bridesmaids were: Miss Janice Boothe, Miss Marie Boothe, and Miss Helen Boothe.

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The bride was given in marriage by her father. The groomsmen were: Mr. Tommie Boothe, Mr. Jerry Boothe, and Mr. Bill Boothe. The ushers were: Mr. Tommie Boothe, Mr. Jerry Boothe, and Mr. Bill Boothe.

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NEWS FROM NAZARETH

By MRS. RAYMOND ANNE The Very Rev. Peter-Moroch, officiated at the Canonical Engagement ceremony Sunday in the Holy Family Church at 3 p.m. when promises of marriage were made by Gordon Giddler of Lubbock and Bonita Kern, formerly of Nazareth. Marriage will take place in late December.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilhelm was baptized Sunday. Sponsors were Pat Braddock and Mrs. Ernie Brockman. The baby was named Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Annon left Monday morning for Fort Hays, Kansas where they expect to purchase a pickup load of special wheat.

Faye Annon returned home Sunday after spending three weeks in the hospital. She will have seven weeks and a half bed rest before she will be able to live in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanny Ball were host and hostess to a dinner party honoring their daughter Oletta on July 30. The guests were: Dutch Robinson of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. James Ball, Mr. Joe Drenup, Miss Ethel Evers, Mr. Donny Schmutz, Mr. and Miss Pat Ball.

Mr. Marvin Jones is recuperating in the hospital after being confined to the hospital several days. The infant Sherel Lynn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones was born on July 22.

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KEY NEWS

Douglas and Max Allen spent the week with their grandparents. C. R. Hancock while visiting in Frisina on Saturday, M. T. returned to the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Agnew and Mrs. Mary Ann Agnew of Frisina, visited over night recently with Mr. Agnew's sister and family, Mrs. Kenneth Bibb. The Agnews and Brannalls had been vacationing in Colorado and were enroute home.

Mr. Kenneth Bibb and children Tommy, Steve, and Marilyn Beth returned Friday from a vacation spent with their parents, the Ray Agnews in Rising Star and with Mr. Bibb's parents in Throckmorton and with his brother, the Bill Agnews in Fort Worth.

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Senator YARBOROUGH'S REPORT

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The measure calls for setting up standards of radiation protection. It would instruct the Surgeon General of the U.S. Public Health Service to confer with federal, state and local authorities and submit to Congress, not later than February 28, 1960, a program for the control of radiation hazards from all man-made sources.

In addition, research and training programs would be established to explore this vast and vital subject. A National Advisory Council on Radiation Hazard Control would be set up to work on this problem continuously.

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

Ray Stewart of Plainview was a week end visitor in the home of David and Elaine Gardner, his cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Annon and Linda visited Sunday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodges and children.

Three visitors called in the afternoon. Those coming the longest distance for the reunion were the Manfred Martins from Wagner, S. Dak., and the Gene Barlow's from Ames, Ia. Others came from Albuquerque and Moriarty, N. M., Mineral Wells, Dallas, Austin, El Paso, Odessa, Lubbock, Amarillo, Tulsa, Hereford, Hart and Sumner, Texas.

When all the family were gathered, pictures were taken of the group, then all stood in silent reverence while Dixon Turner expressed thanks for the gathering and the beautiful meal.

OLD BUILDING BURNS

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Turner Family Holds Reunion

The Turner family met Sunday, August 2nd, for their reunion at the William Golehon home in Dimmitt. All the remaining children of John and Rosa Turner, which included seven sisters and one brother, were present.

There were eighty-nine members of the family present for the noon meal, which was spread under the trees on the spacious grass covered lawn of the Golehon home.

Those coming the longest distance for the reunion were the Manfred Martins from Wagner, S. Dak., and the Gene Barlow's from Ames, Ia. Others came from Albuquerque and Moriarty, N. M., Mineral Wells, Dallas, Austin, El Paso, Odessa, Lubbock, Amarillo, Tulsa, Hereford, Hart and Sumner, Texas.

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The afternoon was spent in visiting and getting acquainted with the new members of the family. As the evening progressed, group singing was enjoyed before the relatives left for their respective homes.

Party given Nancy Cockrell The MYF of the Methodist Church honored Miss Nancy Cockrell with a farewell party on the patio of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Dyer on July 30.

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