WEATHER

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Moisture for Oct.: 2.75 Moisture for year: 14.03 Moisture last year: 6.63

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Farm Bureau Will Air Issues During Session Saturday

ersial," officers of the organiza- his load of cattle rolled toward the tion are hoping for a large turn- market," Rudd said. out of members, according to Ken Rudd, secretary-treasurer,

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One resolution that is not expected to have the approval of is "characterized as a joke." every member calls for changes In the manner of brand inspection for cattle being shipped to market, Rudd said.

"The resolution we'll consider calls for the brand inspector to

Around Town

entered Deaf Smith County Hospital Tuesday for treatment of stomach ulcers, according to hospital authorities. His condi-

football games were postponed ternate years. from Tuesday to Friday afternoon will start at 2:15 p.m. and the eighth grade contest will follow Provide Flying immediately.

City-patrolman Dale Wander- Services Here scheid will attend a five-day chool on criminal investigation Department of Public Safety.

recently moved from Hereford to fered. Amarillo. Shanks is a clerk with The owners and operators are They are living at 4225 Jackson in and Don Steele. They have five

fart in Hereford attended the ed for charter flights.

In the annual hair fasion clinic in Now operating from Amarillo Saturday through Mon-day. She joined the Texas Assn. the firm will be based at Municiof the American Beauty Clinic.

P-TA Council in Session Tonight

Three committee reports will e features tonight, Thursday, of e Deaf Smith County P-TA Counmeeting which starts at 8 p.m. the high school library.

Mrs. Henry Sears will deliver a eport on High School Services; ssell Engles will report on Character and Spiritual Education and Youth Development, and Dr. Nina Sisley will report on lealth. The session is open to vis-

The council's executive committee will meet at 7 p.m., prior to the general meeting.

Mrs. Koelzer, 89, Claimed by Death

Final rites for Mrs. Mary Ann Koelzer, 89, were held Tuesday morning at St. Anthony's Catholic Church here. Burial is scheduled

in Muenster, Tex., today.

Mrs. Koelzer, a resident of Hereford since 1925, died at her home, 800 S. Main, at 5:40 a.m. Monday She came to Hereford from Muenster. She was a member of the Christian Mothers organization of St. Anthony's Church.

Included among survivors are five sons, Father Bonaventur, John of DeQueen, Ark., Peter of Madill, Okla., George of Muenster and Bernard of Friona; seven daughters, Mrs. Anna Rohmer. Mrs. Lena Streng, Mrs. Suzanna Noggler and Miss Elizabeth Koelzer, all of Muenster; Mrs. Margaret Moster of Lindsay, eresa Koelzer and Mrs. Marie ggler of Hereford.

One sister, Mrs. Margaret Dick of Seneca, Kan.; a brother, Bernard Huls of Denver, Colo.; 61 grandchildren; 59 greatgrand-

Kreig-Marcum Funeral Home s in charge of arrangements

The annual convention of the check each shipment before it is Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau moved. If adopted in the state, starts here at 8 p.m. Saturday this procedure would be patternnight in the Jim Hill Hotel ball- ed after New Mexico's system. A room. With some of the resolutions stockman would be required to be considered deemed "contro- have an inspection sticker before

> He added that Texas' present system, in which brands are inspected at the marketing centers

A second resolution to be discussed calls for setting up five brand registry districts in the state, with provision for the registration of brands at either two or five year intervals. This proposal calls for limination of individual county brand registrys.

"We will also consder a resolution proposed by the grain sorghum producers' organization and will welcome growers of that commodity to participate in the discussion whether they are Farm Bureau members or not," Rudd said.

Ed Dzuik Jr., Farm Bureau president, will preside at Saturday night's meeting. His group has City Manager Dudley Bavne 515 members this year. While all farmers, ranchers and other persons interested in agriculture may attend the meeting, only members

Election of nine directors for two year terms is also on the convention agenda. The group has 18 Stanton Junior High's scheduled directors, with half elected in al-

school is sponsored by the Texas week by three experienced pilots.

Department of Public Safety. all residents of Hereford. Flight and received different sentences training, charter flights and air- from Judge Homer Henslee Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shanks craft sales and service will be of-

Texas Highway Department. Holly Schunter, Morris Easley aircraft available for training student pilots: two single-engine and Maesie Whitaker of the Beauty one twin-engine plane will be us-

> pal Airport when facilities are available there. The service now

aviation service in which the pilots elry. are associated, will continue to be operated from the Gault airport.

Patrol Car Is Held for DWI

Kern French, 40, a farm work er, is being held in county jail after being charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense, French was arrested Monday af-French was arrested Monday afternoon by Chief of Police Henry Funeral Services Aycock. Aycock said French drove past him while Aycock was directing traffic at a funeral.

to a police car and then drove off.

Aycock got into the police car and

C. E. Sparks, 62 Aycock said French bumped in-Aycock got into the police car and chased French and made the ar-

French was convicted of DWI in Canyon in 1954.

Veterans Day Observance Is Slated Here

erans of Foreign Wars. All activites will be at the Bull Barn. ld from 5:30 to 8:30 a.m.



tallies loof taken from six different businesses tering guilty pleas. (Staff Photo) in Hereford by o emen. The women were

CHECKS LOOF SCity patrolmen Lean Atchiey arrested Monday and tried Tuesday after en

from Tuesday to Friday afternoon because of illness on the Canyon team. The seventh grade games Organize Firm To Two Women Plead Guilty To Shoplifting Charges Here

place on Monday.

However, police said the wo-

men had stolen goods with an es-

timated retail value of \$85 from

six Hereford firms, McDowell

Drug, The Popular Store, J. C.

Penney's, Ben Franklin and

Anthony's and Rutherford's.

Clearing House Is

Services & Exchanges of Here-

and machinery and placement of

ened for business this week in the

Kroll Motor Co. building at 921

The licensed and bonded busi-

Lemons and Hill announced that

they hope soon to expand their

services to provide markets for al-

falfa hay, ensilage and vegetables

Funeral services for Henry Allen

Gudgell, 71, were held Tuesday af-ternoon in the Adrian Methodist

Church with the Rev. Johnny Wil-

Mr. Gudgell, a resident of the

Simms community since 1942, died

Sunday morning in Deaf Smith

County Hospital here. He came to

Deaf Smith County from Hobart,

ness is operated by Robert Lemons and Charlie Hill, both local resi-

Sales, Services

East First St.

and other services.

liams officiating.

For theft over \$5 and under \$50, Mrs. Alma Horton Johnand sentenced to one day in jail.

Youth Scores 19 Now operating from the Gault To Win Brand's

Richard Smith, 15, of 505 Ross has two licensed instructor pilots, came through with 19 correct Schunter and Bob Vilas, and all picks of 25 chances in The four men are licensed for charter Brand's weekly contest and was close enough to the tie-breakers to ValAir of Hereford, agricultural win \$5 in trade from Cowan Jew-

Roy Boyer, 225 Ave. J. also had To Specialize in 19 correct choices but was off on the tie-breakers and placed sec-Man Who Bumped ond to receive \$3 in cash from

> In third place with 18 correct ford, a clearing house specializing selections is Bill Steele of 807 in buying and selling trucks, cars Main. He wins \$2 in cash. harvest equipment and crews op-This week's prize will be \$5 in trade from Jones' Service Station.

Here Today for

in fields, merchandise placement Funeral services for C. E. Sparks, 62, 125 Ave. J, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Rose Chathe Rev. Robert Lacewell, Temple Services at Adrian pel of Gililland Funeral Home with Baptist Church pastor, officiating.

Mr. Sparks died Tuesday at 1
p.m. in Deaf Smith County Hospital. He had lived in Hereford since 1953, coming here from Oklahoma. He was employed by the Howard the Temple Baptist Church.

Veterans Day, Nov. 11, will be observed in Hereford with a variety of activities sponsored by the American Legion and Vet.

Mr. Sparks was born Feb. 17, 1895, in Aline, Okla. He was married to Ida Leatrice Benson on April 4, 1935, at Pauls Valley, Okla. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Nolan of Baton Rouge, La., The day will begin with a memorial and flag raising ceremony and then a breakfast will Henderson, Nev., Mrs. Donal Henderson, Nev., Mrs. Donal Smith of Lawton, Okla., Mrs. Jessie Jett of Amarillo and Sue Sparks, DiAnne Sparks and Salina Sparks of Hereford; a brother, Vic-

the Hereford Odd Fellows Lodge. Burial was in Oklahoma City Survivors include his wife; Lena:

played throughout the day and a dance will be held that night.

Hereford merchants will not close on Veterans Day, but the veterans groups are asking employers to let employes off to attend the activities.

Sparks of Hereford; a brother, Victor include his wife, Lena; a son, Bill of Adrian; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Thompson of Bellers, Mrs. Ruth Thompson of Bellers, Mrs. Elmer Mayer of Humblers of Capitol Hill, Okla., and five grandchildren.

Burial will be in West Park Cemeters, Wrs. Elmer Mayer of Humblers of Capitol Hill, Okla., and Mrs. R. H. Hughes of Oklahoma City; a brother, Clarence Gudgell of Honey Grove, and five grandchildren.

ley Hughes Johnson, 20, was therford and Co., saw the two wofined \$100 and costs and sen- men taking clothing and stuffing tenced to 10 days in jail on the it in paper bags and called the police after watching them take the merchandise to their car. Specifically, the elder Mrs. John-

Chief Henry Aycock said an inson was charged with stealing a Co. and the younger woman was other loot in the car and traced it Mrs. Lula Rachael Younger, 83, charged with taking a pair of back to the other stores. The meridied Monday at 1 p.m. in Deaf child's coat from Rutherford and vestigating officer found man's dress slacks from C. R. An- chandise ranged from bathroom Smith County Hospital after a thony and Co. Both thefts took deodorant to nylon hose.

> in Canyon because neither the since May. Hereford city nor the Deaf Smith

Henslee made the elder Mrs. Johnson's one-day jail sentence retroactive to Monday. She is seven

be crowded with coughers and lie schools hit a new high for this semester Monday when 438 . . sneezers. students missed classes, more Monday 95 of 620 high school than 17 per cent of the 2,577 enstudents were out; Stanton Junior High had 52 of 380; Aikman Tuesday the absentees dropped Elementary, 59 of 434; Central Elementary, 93 of 518; Shirley Elementary, 106 of 520; Dawn

hinery Co. of Amarillo.

to 375 but climed to 381 Wednes-

Absenteeism in Hereford's pub-

School Absences

Continue Climb

St. Anthony's Catholic school had only 10 or 2:0 absent Wednesday and the percentage was low Monday and Tuesday.

Main cause of the absences continued to be colds and flu. No cases were being treated in Deal Smith County Kospital but

Rites at Turkey for Mrs. Younger

Mrs. Lula Rachael Younger, 83, of Bootlegging short illness. She was the mother The two women were charged of A. N. Younger, 227 Ave, D, and and taken to Randall County jail had been living here with him tenced to 60 days in jail by Coun-

The body was taken to Turkey, County jails have cells for wo- Tex., Monday night for burial and services. Gililland Funeral Home They were returned to Hereford was in charge of arrangements

After nearly five hours of de- Judge Homer Henslee and Com- gument on the premise that "the bate over what type road main missioners J. T. Guinn, Otto Mas- Cat will prove cheaper in the long tainers the county would buy for sie and Don Hicks. But he will run" and said that he had checkuse in Sowell's Precinct One, the get the machine and his precinct ed into the matter extensively to commissioners voted 3-1 to a will be billed \$8,600, which was the determine that a greater trade-in ward the contract to Plains Mac- net price with allowance for trade value for used Caterpillars should in of a 1952-model Caterpillar. Sowell did not concede defeat . The Precinct One commissioner cost on the bid offered by West

County Dads Buy

Sowell a Cheaper

gracefully, refusing to sign the had held out for purchase of a Texas Equipment Co., Amarillo.

Elementary, 11 of 42 and Park-

Tuesday the high school had 96

Wednesday 96 were absent at the high school; 46 at Stanton;

42 at Alkman; 68 at Central; 5

at Dawn; 94 at Shirley and 30

Helen Brown, Hereford Negro,

was fined \$250 and costs and sen-

ty Judge Homer Henslee Wed-

nesday morning after pleading

guilty to charges of possession of

In other cases Wednesday, Leon

liquor for sale in a dry area.

view Elementary, 22 of 54.

9, and Parkview, 20.

at Parkview.

SAVE - MAYBE - \$2,599.75

Road Maintainer lost an argument in commission- 118 machine after it had been val- the county's net cost would have idated by the signatures of County been \$11,199.75. He based his armore than offset the bigger initial

> TWO OTHER BIDS were never seriously considered. They were from Caprock Machinery Co., Amarillo, which offered an Austin-Western machine at \$11,975 het, and Texas Machinery & Equipment Co", whose bid of \$8,000 net or delivery of an Adams Model 440 was ruled but when Commissioner Hicks noted that the machine was smaller than that specified in advertising for a new road

> maintainer.
> Commission Guinn took the lead in opposing Sowell's motion to buy the Caterpillar. He argued that to do so would kill

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Police Handle Four Accidents absent; Stanton, 42; Aikman, 40; Central, 68; Shirley, 100; Dawn,

Saturday and Sunday were busy days for city police as they investigated four traffic accidents, issuing tickets in each

At 6:30 p.m. at the intersection Woman Is Jailed, of E. 3rd and Roosevelt, cars driven by E. L. Witt, 54, of Fort of E. 3rd and Roosevelt, cars Smith, Ark., and Lourdel Joseph Noggler, 26, of Rt. 3, were in collision. Total damages were estimated at \$900. Witt was cited for failure to report accident, leaving the scene and failure to grant right-

At 11:05 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of Highway 60 and North St., Richard E. Wasson, 827 25 Mile Ave., collided with a highway marker with damage to the car estimated at \$100 and \$15 to the sign. He was given a ticket \$200 and costs after pleading guil- for negligent collision with a fixed object.

Sunday at 12:10 p.m. cars driven by Kenneth C. Kelley, 30, 111 Catalpa, and Wittie B. Durham, 61, 221 Ave. E, collided at the intersection of 3rd and Main with damages estimated at \$300. Durham was issued a summons for failure to grant right-of-way.

Cars driven by Albert S. Erdman, 17, Rt. 1, Hereford, and Gary L. Guseman, 14, 310 W. 6th, collided in the 100 block of W. 3rd. Total damages were estimated at \$190. Guseman was cited for following too closely.

Heavy Rains Soak County

Steady rain Saturday dumped up to two inches of moisture on parts of Deaf Smith County, delaying harvest of feed, lettuce and carrots. Some farmers said the moisture was not too good on young cotton but did help winter The rain did not harm the let-

tuce crop, but with the going price of \$4 per carton, some growers were having the crop carried out of the muddy field by hand instead of trucking it out.

In downtown Hereford, 1.68 of an inch was recorded, bringing Octo-ber's total to 2.75 inches and the year's total to 14.03, the wettest year in quite a spell.

Tom Draper, eight miles south T. M. Cox, 21/2 miles south of Dawn, and E. N. Rewart, 12 miles southeast, all measured an even

J. S. Stocks, 35 miles northwest of Hereford, counted two inches.

James Murphy White, 10 miles
north of Dawn, measured 1½ inches.
J. W. Stengel, 2½ miles south
of the Westway store, had 1.3 inches. Stengel said if it had rained
much more it would have damaged his grain crop.

left. The Eagle award was presented Monday night in the education building of the First Baptist Church. (Staff Photo)





EAGLE SCOUT-Richard Smith, 15, has just received his Eagle Scout card from his father, J. Frank Smith of 505 Ross. Mrs. Smith is at

Firewomen Swing that Hose

By DALE BURGESS

FRUITDALE, Ind. A - Nobody laughs at Fruitdale's housewife fire brigade Most of the men in this hill country community have daytime

jobs in Indianapolis, 35 miles a-That situation could leave the Fruitdale Volunteer Fire Depart-

ment unmanned about 10 hours a day, but it has an enthusiastic day shift - all women. When the Fruitdale pumper

screeches up to a daytime fire, it's manned by six or eight women in house dresses or slacks - whatever they happened to be wearing when the siren blew. They leap off, grab fire axes and hose nozzles, and attack the blaze with a kind of controlled

fury. Everybody in the southern Indiana hills hates and fears fire with an intensity felt only in areas where there are few wells and streams often go dry. When a fire gets a good start, not much can e done about it. Blackened chimneys and gaping cellars are cattered about the countryside.

When the Fruitdale community rganized its volunteer fire deartment three years ago, it was scovered that few of the 52 male embers were available in the aytime The 55 women of the tre especially eager fire fighters that the subject be changed. and make almost every run.

Speed is the essence in fighting dry-country fires and the first few saying that the Cat purchase out the truck and start to the blaze. the county's pocketbook; Guinn They leave one behind to give lat- contending that the purchase would

grass fires with big squares of a new one. matting fastened to long handles and wet down burning brush with

'It seems to us when there's a president Betty P. Bailey of the the changes in prices and quality

The girls have put out dozens. such bids Some weeks in the springs and fall dry seasons they make three or four runs a week. They're always ready to go outside their community to help firemen fight big blaz-

Fruitdale housewives are so senstive to smoke that they often start gathering at the station before the alarm is given. Some of their calls come from the forest fire lookout tower at Brown County State Park almost 20 miles a-

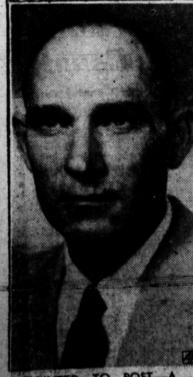
When the department was organzed, the Morgantown telephone operators called the Fruitdale volunteers with five rings on their party lines. Now the community has dial telephones and fires are vice station of Morris and Mary iff Charles Skelton. Haggard. They turn on the fire station siren.

The firewomen drop their washing or peach canning and go after

COSTLY COPPERS

"GALVESTON, Tex. (7) - City Electrical Inspector Kay Wiegand has six pennies he says caused more than \$100,000 in damage.

"Our good citizens put the penfires of electrical origin destroyed property I'd estimate cost in excess of \$100,000," he said.



APPOINTED TO POST-A. H. Fred) Walker, a native of Val le County, was named as agriculture leader of the us Agriculture Extension Seriwas Agriculture Extension Seri-high doesn't seem a valid reason for the county to take it over." for the service, succeeds John E. son director. (AP Pho



HOUSEWIFE BRIGADE—Fruitdale's women fire fighters leap off their truck to battle a grass

County ...

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competition in bidding for similar contracts in the future and declared that the Caterpillar dealer was taking another premium on the \$1,200 the county paid last year above the low bid when a Cat was purchased for use in Hicks' Precinct Four.

Discussion centered for a 'time on the \$1,200 premium paid for a Caterpillar Model 12 in 1956. Hicks uxiliary simply took over as a several times proclaimed that dematter of course. About a dozen cision "was a mistake" and asked

Both Sowell and Guinn stood firm in their contentions: Sowell women who reach the station roll would be in the best interest of er arrivals the location and they eliminate bidding competition, follow in their own automobiles. | that the bid was out of line and The girls battle house fires that turning down all bids would with chemicals and hose from an prove costly in both future bid-860 gallon tank of water, filled ding for contracts and in repairat Morgantown, three miles ing and use of the machine Sonorth of Fruitdale. They wallop well had proposed to trade-in on

SOWELL TURNED to consideraportable fire extinguishers and tion of previous bids and decisions as recorded in the minutes of the None of the women volunteers court. He cited several cases as has had any professional training proving his point on the trade-in value of the machine he favored. Guinn said the record could not fire, you just put it out," says be used to prove anything due to of equipment since the letting of day evening in the home of Mr. Friday in the home of Mr. and

Massie ultimately had his choice of seconding Sowell's motion to buy the Caterpillar, Hicks' motion to reject all bids and Guinn's motion to buy the Gal-Hicks cast his vote for Guinn's motion.

Sowell commented: "Thank you gentlemen. I want each of you to remember this and the various machines considered and check the difference in future trade-ins.'

IN OTHER ACTION during a session that began at 10 a.m. and ended at 6 p.m. at the county courthouse the commissioners voted to take bids on insulation of the Bull Barn roof and gave apreported to the nearby auto ser- proval to two requests from Sher-

They tabled consideration, pending further information of an application by V. T Tanner for approval of the Town of Jo-Evan, a townsite plat to cover 17 acres near the Ford Com. B. Berryman of Hereford. munity House on Highway 51 about 17 miles north of Hereford.

The court was informed by Judge Henslee that District Judge Harry H. Schultz has ordered a salary raise to \$6,600 (from \$6,000) for the court reporter Joe Nesnies in fuse boxes and those six bitt. Judge Henslee pointed out that provision for the raise had been made in the budget, and that Deaf Smith will pay \$1,380 of the total salary, with the balance being divided between other counties in the district.

COUNTY WELFARE problems came in for some comment when Mrs. Jewel Smith presented her monthly report. The court okayed a \$15.67 item, which covered food purchased for families of men in jail, and a \$3.50 purchase of milk

for an undernourished child. But they delayed approval of \$813.62 in payment of hospital bills for two welfare cases pending fur-

Hicks said he felt that the people of the county should be inty hospital for treatment of wellare cases, a practise which he characterized as making the ncial condition look

Mrs. Smith said that she appro ves only clear-cut welfare cases for the county's rolls in regard to hospitalization. "During a recent week I turned down two requests each day except two days when three requests were made and turned down. I' didn't consider any of them eligible," she explained stating that "just because some-one considers their hospital bill too

that his firm estimated application out 14 tires in 47,000 miles.

FRIO NEWS

Several Attend

brought the fixings for hamburgers barn. Present at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox, Larry, Lynn, and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins, Carol, Stevie, Gene, and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason and Cheri, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robinson, Mr. Norman Dean, and J. E., Mrs. Herb Schmidt, Tommy and Dale, Miss Alma Andrews, Larry and James Dobbs, Jimmy Cassells, the day until Tuesday in the home of

characters. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin of Mr. and Mrs. Spicer Gripp, Nan-

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris and Walker were in Plainview Friday Plainview football game.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, Carospent Sunday night and Monday in the home of Cole's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole, Jana, Bill, Cheryl and Bev-

Mrs. John Smith gave a birthday party Thursday for her daughter, Diane. Those from this community who helped her celebrate were Cheryl Cole, Sandy and Kay Terrell, Genie and Jerry Robbins and Debbie Noel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dobbins took Mrs. Dobbin's father, G. W. Scott of Bradshaw, to Plainview Sunday, Oct. 6. He had veen visiting here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews Rocky and Kirk spent Saturday night in the home of Mrs. Andrews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Tommy Sparkman was among 39 FFA boys who went to Dallas Friday, Oct. 4, to the fair. They went on a chartered bus and returned

home Monday, Oct. 7. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zetzsche and Mary of Bowie spent Friday night in the home of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Geo-

rge Zetzsche. Among those who have been on the sick list recently are Tommy and Bonnie Sparkman, Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., Gerald Harder, Joe Andrews, Bill and Jana Cole, and Bob Doughman, Bob has been ill with pneumonia and the others have been ill with colds and the

Mrs. Weldon Stephan was hostess at a party Monday afternoon at which Mrs. Marjorie Jones of Amarillo demonstrated ball point painting. Those present were Mes-

of a mineral-base insulation to the Bull Barn roof will cost \$5,860 before the court decided to ask for bids on the job. A major saving in the use of heat and improve ment of the "climate" and acous tics in the agricultural exhibit building is expected to result from

Sheriff Skelton won approval of his request for purchase of a "walkie-talkie" radio for use by his department. He explained that he has found the instruments of much benefit in arresting law violators in the past, having borrowed the portable radios from the city, and from Castro and Randall coun-

The court also approved Skelreplacement for his department's 1956-model patrol car, and for use AN INSULATION company reports. The sheriff said that the ear

'Tacky Party'

son, Elmer Kimball, Mrs. Kim-Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephen ball's mother, Mrs. Elsie Sham-

were hosts at a tacky party Thurs- beck, Olin Parris and George day night in their barn. Everyone Zetzsche. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dobbins which were made on a grill in the have been doing some remodeling on their house recently. They add-Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris and ed another room on the east side Walker, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yan- of the house and plan to get it dell, Mr and Mrs. Darwin Miller, finished in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris and

Walker were supper guests Tuesand Mrs. Johnny Robinson. Mrs. Luther Smithson, Gwen, Marty and Linda of Hart spent

Wednesday visiting with Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Harder, Gerald, Floyd Cole, Jana, Bill Cheryl and Mrs. Elsie Shambeck and her father of Lubbock visited from Sun-

Rev. and Mrs. B H. Baldwin and her daughter and family, Mr. and Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Mason won Mrs. Elmer Kimbell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson, the prize for being dressed the tackiest. Mason was dressed as Carleta, Sammie Ann and Edlana Snuffy Smith and Mrs. Mason was were supper guests Saturday evendressed as Loweezy, comic strip ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Terrell, Kay and Sandy.

Dimmitt were supper guests Mon- cy and Kim were dinner guests and Mrs. Carlton Dobbins and Rob- Mrs. Floyd Cole, Jana, Bill, Beverly and Cheryl.

rly and Cheryl.

Some of the rainfall amounts reported in the community for the night to attend the Hereford and rain received Saturday and Saturday night were about 1.25 on the Clark Andrews place and at the Floyd Cole place. The Weldon Stephans farm, Owen Andrews Glen Gripps and George Zetzsches received about 11/2 inches. They received more than an inch at the Olin Parris farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt, Tommy and Dale were in Canadian over the weekend to visit with Mrs. Schmidt's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Works and

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yandell and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rob-inson were in Los Animas, Colo. from Friday until Sunday to visit with Yandell's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Awtrey. Mrs. Awtrey's mother, Mrs. A. N. Yandell of Tahoka who was also visiting there, returned home with them for a visit. She returned to her home Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Beard, Leon, and Joy of Plainview visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Terrell, Sandy and Kay. The two families got acquainted while Mrs. Terrell and Beard were stu-

dents at Wayland. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sudduth visited Sunday afternoon in the homeof Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobbs and

The Rev. and Mrs. Truett Allen of Hobbs, N. M., are the parents of a boy, Stanley Weston, who was born on Saturday, Sept. 28. He weighed 5 pounds and 14 ounces. The Allens have three other boys, Bobby, Billy and Benny, and one daughter, Joyce. The Rev. Allen was the pastor of Frio Baptist Church from 1944 until 1948. Mrs. Allen is the former Evelyn Wilson. She grew up in this vicinity. John Sudduth of Fort Worth vis-ited last week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sud-

BID REJECTED

TOLEDO, Ohio M - The Civil Service Commission turned down a request by 13 city park laborlight equipment operators because they have to run power mowers.

RUSTLER" AT FAIR SASKATOON, Sask. (2) - Pion-eer enthusiasm bubbled over during the Pioneer Exhibition here nebody rustled a whiteface steer from a corral where a rodeo

Mom Parlays Necktie into a Big Business

By DOROTHY ROE

ssociated Press Women's Editor

Julie Taylor is a small, bustling New England housewife, mother of three sons, who stitched up a gift necktie five years ago and now has national business on her hands. Today she and 50 employes turn out 150 dozen ties a day in a converted butter-tub mill in Ludlow,

"I got bored with the usual neckties I saw in the stores," says Mrs. Taylor, "so I thought I would try making some out of unusual fabrics. I tried them out on family, friends and neighbors, and then took a box of them around to a few stores in Vermont and Connecticut. Before I knew it I had more orders than I could turn out on the old family sewing machee."

Mrs. Taylor branched out into the big-business bracket when she was approached by various manufacturers' representatives who offered to sell her distinctive ties to stores throughout the country. She first bought a farmhouse in Vermont as a base of operations, then moved her business to a grist mill and then to the larger and even more picturesque butter-tub mill.

"I use all kinds of fabrics," says Mrs. Taylor — "decorator fabrics, surrender ground. dress fabrics, anything I can find . The statute was toppled by Hurthat looks interesting and unusual. ricane Hazel in 1954. It shattered under water.

Many are imported, and now I'm starting to design some fabrics of

my own "The first ties I made were special-occasion tiles - designed for wear at Christmas parties, cocktail parties, special sports events and so on. Then I made some ties keyed to men's occupations, sports and hobbies - ties for golfers, farmers, bankers and various other categories. These were highly

uccessful as gifts. "I discovered that a lot of people were collecting the ties trying to get one of every design I made. That gave me the idea of making 'limited editions.' "That's why I make only a few

of each design, and turn out new ones almost every day." Among Mrs. Taylor's most enthusiastic fans are her three boys Justus, 17, Lee, 12 and Jona-

than, 9. "They think it's fine," says she to have an ever-normal supply of new neckties on hand."

BACK IN PLACE

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JULIE TAYLOR-Tries out new tie on son, Lee.

into many pieces. Souvenir hunt-Robertson in newspapers caused pectation that prices will rise. return of the souvenir pieces. Afwith dental cement and the statue was rededicated.

A "Bull" in Wall Street is a ers carried some away. Pleas by broker who buys stocks in the ex-

ter three years he got all together Don't keep waiting for oil to be discovered on your land - join us in buying royalties under land that is now producing oil. PRODUC-Louisiana has 7,409 square miles ING ROYALTIES, INC., Great Plains Bldg., Lubbock. - Adv.

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4-H Benefits Are Many and Varied

4-H club work. Regular meetings home of Mrs. Earl Plank. The club and Glenna Gandy, food demonof general interest include inspiration, business, program and recreation. One program each month is given by the agent and one by try, Wanda Gregg, LuAnn Higthe adult leader or a demonstrator gins, Janis Higgins, Linda Lemons, from the club that she has trained, Peggey Jean Lemons and Dorothy explains. Mrs. Dorotha Prowell, Reznik

By serving as an officer in 4-H

21. There is a 4-H club convneient demonstration; Phyllis Peters, clothing demonstrator, and Anna to every boy and girl in Deaf clothing demonstration; Glenda Smith County and we have some- Homfeld, reporter; Linda Pinnell, thing to offer every boy and girl poultry demonstration, and Marthat joins.

Willing Workers 4-H ting to the Willing Worker's 4-H the record books.

Disbursements:

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RECAPITULATION

ROAD BOND INTEREST & SINKING FUND

48,576.41

1,234.39

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Cash: 8,152.37

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Every member participates in Club at its meeting Monday in the Hewitt, clothing demonstration, members participated by asking stration.

Happy Homes 4-H

of Pat Dawson.

Your Record Book."

Axe and Mrs. Ira Ott.

The members present were Bar-

bara Pulliam, Glenna Gandy, Lin-

da Hewitt, Pat Dawson, Louise

Mae Schroeder, food demonstrator

These officers were elected at

the club's meeting Oct. 4, in the

home of Beverly and Barbara Bar-

Refreshments were served to

Mrs. R. E. Barrett, Mrs. Louie

Olson, Mrs. G. W. Duncan, Becky

Duncan, Barbara and Beverly Bar-

Ann Rickman and the guests, Bet-

per 4-H club were elected at its

rett, Anna Mae Schroeder, Carol

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nie Duncan.

Argen Draper 4-H

books.

girls worked on record

Members present were Ann Gen-

Caprock 4-H Club THE CAPROCK 4-H club elect- Happy Workers 4-H

club, a member learns how to con- ed officers to serve this year at THE OFFICERS elected to serduet a meeting, keep minutes and its meeting Wednesday, Oct. 2, in ve this term for the Happy Workhow a committee should function. the Adrian School House. Those ers 4-H club are Barbara Barrett, A 4-H club member learns to elected are Kathleen Kromer, president; Beverly Barrett, vice be independent yet cooperative president; Paula Creitz, vice pres- president; Becky Duncan, secreand participate in a democratic ident; Marlene Williams, secreta- tary, treasurer; Carol Ann Rickry, treasurer; Marsha Burns, man, reporter; Beverly Barrett, Membership is open to any boy song leader; Doris Horton, drill song leader; Anna Mae Schroeder, or girl between the ages of 9 and leader; Coralie Fortenberry, food drill leader; Carol Ann Rickman,

lene Williams, recreation.

After opening the meeting with MRS. DOROTHA PROWELL the usual ceremony, Mrs. John presented a program on table set- Horton presented a program on

Deaf Smith County Treasurer's Report

For month beginning July 1, 1957 and ending Sept. 30, 1957

For month beginning July 1, 1957 and	ending Sept.	30, 1957	meeting Thursday, Oct. 7, in the
JURY FUND			home of Beverly Betzen. Those elected are Audni Miller,
Balance July 1, 1957	\$3,413.30		president; Sharon Hoffman, vice
	55.78		president; Linda Tooley, secreta-
Receipts:		\$2,744.56	ry, treasurer; Betty Hagar, report- er; Beverly Betzen, song leader,
Disbursements:	to philosophics	724.52	and Judy Husmann, drill leader.
Balance			Sponsors for this year are Mrs.
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND			L. W. Tooley and Mrs. H. H. Miller.
Balance July 1, 1957	74,897.21	September 1	Mrs. Dorotha Prowell gave a
Receipts:	35,902.23	52,934.77	demonstration on table setting
# Disbursements:		57,864.67	and she passed out instructions about setting a table.
Balance	A CONTRACTOR OF STREET		Refreshments were served.
GENERAL FUND		1527	Members present were Betty
Balance July 1, 1957 (a deficit)	25,873.20		Hagar, Sharon Hoffman, Beverly Betzen, Linda Tooley and Audni
	3,740.39.		Miller: Two new members were
Receipts: Disbursements		13,553.21	Phyllis and Judy Husmann.
Balance (a deficit)		35,686.02*	-
			Herd Rests While
GENERAL IMPROVEMENT FUND			
Balance July 1, 1957	1,938.43		Frosh, B Teams
Receipts:	111.70	2,162.99	
Disbursements:		112.86*	Host Visitors
Balance (a deficit)	and the state of the state of	112.00	
OFFICERS SALARY FUND			While the Hereford Whiteface varsity football team is enjoying
Balance July 1, 1957	2,461.28		an open date Friday, the freshman
Receipts:	12,838.21		and B teams both have games
Disbursements:		14,048.81	The frosh will meet Littlefield at
Balance		1,250.68	6 p.m. and the B squad entertains
			Dalhart at 8 p.m. Both games are in Whiteface Stadium.
HOSPITAL MAINTENANCE FUND	16,966.82		The freshmen have already play-
Balance July 1, 1957	51,462.84		ed Littlefield once this year, losing
Receipts:	51,402.04	68,311.39	41-27 at Littlefield. The first year men have won three and lost two.
Disbursements:		118.27	The B team has lost five of five.
Balance			The varsity took a day off Mon-
HOSPITAL INTEREST & SINKING FU	ND		day and resumed practice Tues- day. The Whitefaces meet Clovis,
Balance July 1, 1957	8,203.64		N. M., here Friday, Oct. 25.
Receipts:	546.23		All other District 1-AAA teams
Disbursements:		597.50	have games scheduled Friday with Phillips hosting Vernon, Littlefield
Balance		8,152.37	at Colorado City, Dumas entertains
		and .	Jefferson High of El Paso and
PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND	2,951.54		Levelland plays Ysleta at Levelland.
Balance July 1, 1957	74.45		-0-
Receipts:	74.43	Supplied to the same	

La Afflatus Club Holds Program on **Americans Abroad** Americans abroad was the sub-

> ject of a program presented to the La Afflatus Estudio Club at its meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. B. Higgins. Mrs. George Suggs and Mrs. C. E. Beauford had charge of the program. Mrs. Suggs told of the many countries where there are Americans by the thousands She cited such countries as Japan, China, France, Germany, India and England where there are from 10,000

to 150,000 GI's and their families. Mrs. Beautord gave an account of an American abroad, Martha Dodd, who became a communist spy. She is the daughter of the America's ambassador to Germany. Also she gave an account of the Knights of Malta, a Roman Catholic order, and how they helped refugees cross the border into Aus-

Those present were Mesdames C. E. Beauford, Emmett Hale, A. N. Hopson, Virgil Marsh, B. A. Reddell, T. W. Roberson, George Suggs, Leroy Suttle and the hostess, A. B. Higgins.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS MEET

The Wee-Tah-Ni-Ki Camp girls made all plaques of dry plants and seeds during recreation period at their meeting Oct. 9, in the Camp Fire Hut.

Those present were Janis Hig-gins, Viola Encinias, Cleta Kav Rutter, Anna Mae Schroeder and



of Hereford Odd Fellows Lodge 476, left, welcomes Roy Kretzmeier, state grand warden, as state grand master Raymond Gage looks

Win One Class sy Barrett, Keith, Kathy and Ron-Has Social Hour OFFICERS FOR the Argen Dra-

Methodist Church met for a social noon. Mrs. C. C. Bowman, presi-

Legal Notice Look

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s/ H. E. Henslee County Judge Deaf Smith County, Texas

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hicks are the proud parents of a son, Robert Britt, born at 2:48 p.m. Oct. 15, and weighing 6 pounds and 121/2 Square foot of Surface, Appxoxi- ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hicks of Here-Cafco spray or equal ford and the maternal grandpar-Thickness, Not less than 1/2 inch. ents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reese,

in excess of \$3,000.00 each to ma- Federal Fisheries Department ture April 1st, 1958 and April 1st, here reported payments of \$300,-1959, bearing not more than 4% 000 to 4,500 Newfoundland fisherinterest per annum The County re- men and 57 processing firms as serves the right to reject any and rebates on the cost of salt on the all bids and wave any technicali- 1956 production of salted fish pro-



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By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor PARTIES FOR YOUNGSTERS needn't be a chore to mothers if they let school-age girls and boys in on the planning and encourage them to do some of the preparation. Kids love activity and they'll get a big thrill out of helping.

For an afternoon birthday party, hot cocoa and sandwiches, ice cream plus the birthday cake and cookies will be a spread. If you choose a simple drop-cookie recipe such as this one, your Junior Miss — with a slight assist — can bake them. This recipe recommends itself because it makes four different sorts of cookies so party guests can take their choice. FOUR-WAY COOKIES

Ingredients: For the basic dough 4 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup golden shortening, 2 cups light brown sugar (firmly packed), 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup milk: flavor extras listed under variations.

Method: Sift together the flour. baking soda, cream of tartar and salt several times. Cream shortening, brown sugar and vanilla; beat in eggs thoroughly, one at a time. Stir the sifted dry ingredients into the creamed mixture, alternately with the milk, until Pack dough down in smooth. bowl with a spatula so top is flat and even. Mark off into four parts with a knife. With a large spoon, put three of the parts into separate mixing bowls. Follow directions under Variations for adding to each of these batches of dough. Then drop cookies from a spoon, with the help of a rubber spatula, onto greased baking sheet; leave a couple of inches space between each cookie. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned and baked through. Remove to wire rack with a spatula

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Trim a Party Sweater be dyed to match any sweater, A-

Fruit Nut Cookies: To second maraschino cherries, 1/2 cup coar-

part of cookie dough, stir in well

l cup coarsely chopped walnuts or

Associated Press Women's Editor bout two and a half yards will Every girl needs at least one sweater that is dressy enough for a date. Why not make one for a If you do not go to Church mid-season surprise for a favorite high school or college girl? It's zigzag stitch and fellow the outline surprisingly easy and inexpensive of the lace. At the neckline, pleat surprisingly easy and inexpensive, if you follow the steps from the

any home seamstress knows, face can be a pretty ex-



trims an orlon sweater.

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. It's a far cry from the day when Benjamin Franklin took two pieces of glass and fitted them together to make the first bifocal lens ever used in eye-glasses. Now, according to the American Optical Co., to produce one bifocal spectacle lens requires 123 workers performing 137 different operations. BUDGET GLAMOR-Nylon lace

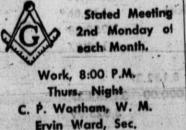
LOW LEVEL ECONOMY DAYTON, Ohio (A) - The cry for

tel and food bills.

imported Chantilly variety. Inexpensive faces usually are wove inwide strips and cut apart, while the more costly kind is woven in single strips, with an edge design. sistant Charles Dearmon attended The usual kind of cheaper lace a two-day conference of traffic thus often has straight edges on engineers in Indiana, the city allocated them \$5 each for their ho-

However, here's a trick stretch your fashion pennies and make budget lace look like the real thing. There is a new Chantilly-type nylon lace available nowadays in 10-cent stores that has a pretty design woven on a sheer strip. Simply cut away the sheer part and presto - you have a lace edging that looks like imported

If you buy it in white, it may



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pecans and 1/2 cup chopped pitted and 1 cup flaked coconut (lightly decorate a cardigan sweater with strips around the neck and down both sides of the front closing. Set

your sewing machine for a fine lace slightly at inside edge and leave outside edge unstitched. For an added touch of glamor, you may sprinkle the lace with rhinestones or sequins. Use one of the new washable orlon sweaters that look like cashmere, and you'll have an expensive-looking party sweater at a

pin-money price.

PRISON HUMOR PARCHMAN, Miss. (P) - Confinement doesn't always dampen the imagination. Prisoners at state penitentiary have stuck these labels on the camps at the penal

sely chopped walnuts or pecans

White women's camp: "Forbidden City.' Negro women's camp: "Garden of Eve.

Dairy: "Land of the Pull."

FAR CRY

economy in government seems to have sifted down to the local level. When Dayton Traffic Engineer J. Anthony Carrothers and his as-



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Courthouse Records

Warranty Deeds R. P. Coneway, et ux, to Roy

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19 of Evants Add. Mark Woodall, et ux, to United Fidelity Life Insurance Co., all of lot 7 except the N 5 ft. except the S 5 ft. of Lot 7 in Blk. 2 of North

Park Add. Vehicle Licenses

Dale Hallows, 1957 Chevrolet; Serapio Castillo, 1951 Chevrolet; Ajha Lene Smith, 1954 Pontiac; A. G. Grisham, 1956 Chevrolet; T. L. Cockrum, 1953 Ford; Oct. 12. Fred J. Emming, 1950 Caddilac; Benny L. Womble, 1948 Chevrolet; Frederick L. Fidler, 1957 Ford; Raymond Estrada, 1954 Ford; Clarence A. Betzen, 1957 Plymouth; Maud Montfort, 1957 Comet; Enitrio Rina, 1949 Pontiac; Fred Gonzales, 1950 Ford; W. E. Allred; 1954 Chevrolet; W. W. Allred, 1950 Mercury; W. C. Clark, 1957 Dodge; Billy West, 1955 Chevrolet; Virgil Bomar, 1957 Ford; D. T. Hodges, 1957 GMC; L. L. Shultz, 1953 GMC; Tri Co. Fertilizer, 1955 Ford; Pedro H. Barrera, 1957 Ford; Ted Richardson, 1942 Ford; Chemical Co. of Tex., 1954 Ford,

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James H. Sasser, 1958 Ford; Sam Mears, 1957 Chevrolet; Floyd Coker, 1957 Ford; C. T. Meliegin, 1953 Chevrolet; Sidney Huston, 1956 Ford; Mrs. C. H. Mutter, 1951 Studebaker; A. R. Latham, 1955 Ford; James A. McAndrews, 1955 It is related that Eddie Cochems, the pregame consensus pick: Ford; Simpson and Cotton, 1952 International Truck; Simpson and Mercury, Oct. 15.

Hospital Notes

Camp; Joe Reinauer Jr., Here- design and slenderize the football Kentucky at LSU, 14-0. LSU, ford; Roger Dale Roberts, 611 S so that it would fit the hand and N. Carolina at Maryland, 34-6. N.C. Texas Ave.; Mrs. S. H. Sides, 119 the new mood of the game. That Miss. So. at Memphis St. 27-0. Centre St.; Luis Sanchez, Labor dieting proceedure also did in the Miss. So. Camp; Mrs. George Cassitly, Ve- drop kicker, who no longer could Purdue at Mich. St. 9-12. Mich. ga; C. D. Bayne, 417 Ave. J; D. properly direct the pointed pig-S. .C. McWhorter, 126 Ave. C; Mrs. Henry Hastings, 241 W 4th; A. L. Bacon, Canyon; Mrs. Doyle Lee. 313 W 2nd; John Felton, 412 Ave. J; Mrs. Robert L. Ramey, 350 ing eye in their pighides, after Idaho at COP dnp. Idaho. Ave. H; George Woods, 702 Lake what the Texans did at him Sat-St.; R. W. Coursey, Hereford; Mrs. urday, for they caught more Soon-Fred Barker, Friona; Fillman De- er passes than the Oklahomas did. Rice at SMU. 13-14. Rice. ment, Hereford; Jessie Debose, Hereford; Mrs. J. B. Noland, Sum- yet, I imagine the Texans also Ags. merfield; Mrs. John Draper, 205 caught the Sooners number one na-Ave. H; C. T. Guseman, 503 E tional ranking and brought it be- lor. vins; Jerrel O. Redwine, Hereford; Michigan before 101,001. I wonder Oregon at Wash. St. 7-7. Wash. S. Lawton St.; Mrs. Ruth Coleman, same must be he/she who does Friona; Mrs. Orpha Nickerson, 229 the counting. For this week's slate, MISS IS MISS Lee Ave.; Mrs. Chris Renfro, 405 here are last years results, plus Lawton; Mrs. Bob Hicks, Canyon; Sinthia Ann Hoffman, Hereford; dez, 10-15; Mrs. Ray Hushey, 10-D; T. J. Kuper, Hereford; Mrs. Witt, 10-14; Lula Younger, 10-14;

Patients Dismissed

14; Debra Lee, 10-14; Juanita Val. D. Smith, 10-12.

BEDROOM S

Foibles--Fancy and Plain By KENT SNARE

International Truck; Simpson and Cotton, 1952 International Truck; of the century, perfected the foot NCS.

New Mexico at Arizona. 12-26. N. E. W. Allen, 1955 Ford; L. W. ball forward pass while coaching M. Backus, 1957 Ford; Pete Rodriquat St. Louis University in 1906. It Texas at Arkansas. 14-32. Ark. ez, 1952 Buick; John L. McCutchen, is understood that other types of USC at California. 20-7. USC. 1955 Pontiac; Mary E. Thuett, 1957 forward passes have long been extant, one rumored to have occured in the vicinity of Eden some burn time back. However the FF pass Wichita at Hardin-Simmons. 7-20. got no national prominence until H-S. little Notre Dame was scheduled Dartmouth at Holy Cross. 7-7 as a breather for a great Army Dart. team and came to West Point in Okla. St. at Houston. 0-13. Hous-1913. The Irish Combo of Dorais to ton. pighide manufacturers that day, Missouri at Iowa St. 34-0. I. S. Margarita Gallegos, Labor for eventually the latter had to re- Wisconsin at Iowa. 7-13. Iowa. hide. Mr. Wilkinson of the Oklahomas probably will favor inducerectional finders, radar or a see-Wh.le it is not in black and white Texas A&M at TCU. 7-6. Texas Mrs. Margaret Witherspoon, 410 how they come by that last digit,

Mrs. Ethel Mae Archer, 229 Ave. 15; Barbara Nienast, 10-14; E. L. Aurrora Ontullos, Hereford; Er- Helen Word, 10-13; Robert E. Higfinda Harica, Hereford; Marie gins, 10-12; Mrs. H. E. Miller, 10son, 137 Ave. B; Carl Lee, Summer- H. Alexander, 10-12; J. R. Fowlkes, 10-12; Saundra Dutton, 10-12; Jim Monroe, 10-12, Mrs. V. P. Walker, Kenneth Petrey, 10-15; Bertha 10-12; Floradel Maxwell, 10-12; Branfill, 10-14; Lonna Fowler, 10- Filemon L. Valdez, 10-12; Mrs. L. she didn't expect to get married

a Wisconsin back around the turn N. Carolina St. at Miami. dnp.

Auburn at Georgia Tech. 7-28. Au-

Rockne upset the Cadets and the Minnesota at Illinois. 16-13. Minn.

Northwestern at Michigan. 20-34. Mich. ment of the Mfr's to build in di- Syracuse at Nebraska. dnp. Syra-

Baylor at Texas Tech. 27-0. Bay-5th; Amador A. Arguilor, 202 Ble- low the Spartans who clobbered Origin St. at UCLA. 21-7. O.S. Stanford at Wash. 13-34. Stanford.

> KAILUA, Hawaii (P) - Miss Kaiua still is. A miss, that is.

And officials of the Kailua County Fair have their fingers crossed that she'll stay that way, at least until next summer, so she Guadalupe, Hereford; Jeff Rober- 12; O. E. Rains, 10-12; Mrs. D. can enter the Miss Hawaii contest

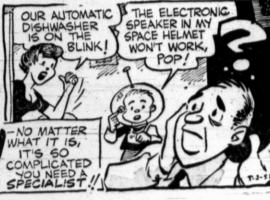
Her two predecessors both got married before contest time. Joyce Ehlers, 17, told officials

until she was "at least 25."

BY TOM OKA DEEMS

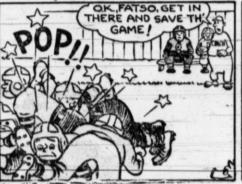
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TWIRLERS-Clarabeth Holt, center, of Hereford, and two of her twirling buddies at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, have a little fun between rehearsals as the 10-coed twirling corps of the OSU marching band works out routines

for presentation at football games. At left is another Texan, Gwen Stark of Pampa, and right is LaNese Craft of Okla-

WESTWAY NEWS **Alston Guests**

Return Home By MRS. T. B. THOMAS

Recent guests in the T. D. Alston home were Jimmy and Margaret Newman of Garland. They came to take Mrs. J. H. Moody home. She had been visiting here several days.

Linda and Steve Alston, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Alston, visited on Friday pight with their grandparents, the T. D. Alston family, while their parents attend-

ed the ball game. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blakney of the Frio community were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sau-

lcy Friday night. Sgt. and Mrs. Delton Cockran and Robin stayed several days with the Joe Wagoner family. They AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS moved into their apartment in

Hereford on Sunday. Mrs. Elmer Combs, Jackle, Ronnie and Rickie Nunley and Joe Bob Wagoner were at the

circus. Mrs. T. B. Thomas and Mrs. G. C. Merritt visited on Saturday af

ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Taylor in Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kershen of Albuquerque, N. M., visited on Saturday with the George Turrentine family. Mr. and Mrs. Kershen

are former residents of Westway. Janice Turrentine celebrated her seventh birthday with a party on Thursday. Classmates and neigh- in pushing pro-segregation laws bor girls attended the affair. A- last spring, are asking Governor nong the guests were Lois Ker- Price Daniel for a chance to put shen, Grace Ann Flood, Linda through some more. Paetzold, Carla Stengel, Camille Pavlicek, Carol and Patty Turrentine, Mrs. Joe Paetzold and Mrs. Bess Werner, grandmothers of the honoree, and Mrs. Andrew Kershen

Mrs. W. W. Cummings is in Oklahoma City with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lee.

and the hostess.

The Westway Home Demonstration Club met on Thursday afternoon at the Bull Barn were a dem-(Continued On Page 2)

Homer Hamilton Serves in Korea

7TH DIV., KOREA (AHTNC) -Sgt. Homer G. Hamilton, whose wife, Della, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer M. Hamilton, live on oute 4, Hereford, is a member the 7th Division's 31st Infantry

chief clerk in the infantry's Company A. Sergeant Hamilton en-tered the Army in April 1953 and more months of statewide atten-

He is a 1951 graduate of Here-

WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

Europe's Common Market Will Have Impact on U.S.

Recent developments in European countries who are joining in the Common Market Treaty with relation to labor, as well as goods, would indicate that a serious economic problem may be in store for this country in

By VERN SANFORD

Texas Press Association

not just one, but two special ses-

East Texas House members.

who served as a tightly-knit team

Texas needs laws to prevent

the kind of trouble that develop-

ed in Little Rock, say the East

Texans. Specifically, they pro-pose (1) a law to allow local boards to close schools in case

of riots or occupation by troops

and (2) a measure directing the

Attorney General to assist local

school systems involved in fed-

eral suits to enforce integration.

should take some further action."

But he said he thought the East

Texans were wise in not suggesting

the segregation issues be added to

the agenda of the session which

opened Monday. It was called to

work on lobby registration, regul-

ation of practice before state a-

gencies, water conservation and

crime study. Most observers think

thrashing out all the details on

County Courts, which serve as the arena in which state officials

Co., a Travis grand jury return-

these will take a full 30 days.

Daniel said, "It may be we

AUSTIN - There's talk now of

One, in working toward a prothe future. There was skepticism gram to solve some of the econoon the part of many as to whe- mic ills of Europe and, two, in could suffer from an agricultural ther or not Germany would en- bending over backwards to show standpoint, but it was, no doubt, ter into these agreements. How- itself to be a good and hard felt that this would be outweighever, the action of the Chancel- working member of the EUROPElor of West Germany, Dr. Kon- AN COMMUNITY. One writer felt

ed perjury indictments against

Former Insurance Commission

ers Garland A. Smith and J.

Byron Saunders. It also indicted

ICT's onetime manager, Ben-

Jack Cage, on charges of brib-

ing the commissioners. Also

Smith's son-in-law, Max Wayne

Jurors recommended state laws

be strengthened, particularly in

regard to liabilities and responsi-

bilities of company officers and

There wasn't time to go into leg-

islative lobbying, said the weary

jury. But it urged a law requiring

registration and expense reports

Proof that the jury's tiresome

task took its toll was the hospita-

lization of one member just as the

term ended, reportedly suffering from "physical exhaustion."

WATER PREVIEW - Sectional

rivalries and lack of money have

hobbled past efforts for an over-

all water conservation program in

Texas. So said speakers at the Tex-

as Water Conservation Assn. meet-

ing where water problems con-fronting the special legislative ses-

State Water Board Chairman

R. M. Dixon said his department

has never had enough money to carry out its assigned duties. He asked for more money to gather data and pay salaries compar-able with other state depart-

pointed out that legislators have (Continued On Page 2)

sion were previewed.

board members.

by lobbyists.

Rychlik, on perjury charges.

ed by other benefits. The ratification of the Treaty by classman. Talk Turns to 2 Special Sessions

(Continued On Page 2)

minister, Heinrich von Brentano better off economically to have under her. is leading the way in joining the followed Britain, and become a Common Market, and the sub- member of a Free Trade Zone sequent resounding re-election of without assuming some of the re-Dr. Adenaur, would indicate that Market. However. Germany con-West Germany is most serious in cluded otherwise and is probably right because of its substantial production of coal and steel. It

> France surprised many, including Hurriedly, replied Holubec, "I'm Frenchmen. Some looked upon it as a miracle and felt that France School." was on the move toward the solution of one of its most troublesome problems. Actually France had much more to gain in joining this group than to have stayed on the outside. Especially in the special provisions for French imports rough day. and the escape clause for French export subsidies. France also gain-

TEXAS

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Tom Power promises to be a fine housekeeper one day. She doesn't like dirt of any kind.

The other day Susy remarked proudly to her mother that "those dirty kitties are going round and round and round.

Mrs. Power let the remark soak in, then gasped and headed for the washing machine. Peering forfornly through the glass port were four wet and frightened kittens, who had indeed been "round and round" - through the full soap

Mrs. Power hauled the animals out. "Fortunately, the machine was set for lukewarm," she said. 'The kittens weren't hurt, but they were certainly clean!'

MIDLAND - A Midland Community Theatre play rehearsal became a little too realistic.

The cast was rehearing the forthcoming production of "Detective Story." Hugh Broyles, a Midland school teacher, was playing the part of a prisoner handcuffed to a chair.

Time came to free him. The key was missing. The wrong handcuffs had been used. Broyles was taken, chair and all, to Midland police headquarters where Officer Vernon Conn succeeded in picking the lock.

AMARILLO - A high flying bantam hen became a mother, but had to call for help to round up her four chickens,

Clucking madly, she ran round and round the trunk of a high spruce tree, while her chicks cheeped far above in a bird's nest. The mother hen was so excited she Hereford, Texas, Thursday, October 17, 1957 had forgotten the route she had taken up so many times during the hatching period.

Without the help of their owner, Mrs. G. R. Ross, the family might never have been reunited Mrs. Ross climed a six-foot ladder to reach the chickens, and handed them over to the mother.

Mrs. Ross said the hen had been hatching the eggs in the repossessed sparrow's nest, although there were the most modern facilities all around for more conventional

ENNIS "Anything can happen, aid Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Docteur daughter, Barbara, breaking her-

arm by sitting on it. --Barbara, a seven-year-old second grader, said she was trying to arrange her multi-ruffled petticoat at home when she "just

GEORGETOWN - Yelled an Deaf Smith County has been simupperclassman on the campus of Southwestern University: "Freshman, where's your green beanie?" perclassmen to wear the skull-type

"Oh yeah?" sneered the upper-

a graduate of Granger High

His cap went on right soon.

BAY CITY - A found father, picking his son up at the football field, noted he was more tired than usual and asked if he had had a

The son replied that he had for-

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WEST TEXAS SCHOOL RESEARCH LEADERS-Directing operations of a newly formed West Texas School Study Council with Texas Tech headquarters will be, clockwise from the left, T. A. Roach, Andrews; N. L. Douglas, Hale Center; Dr. Morris Wallace, Tech education department head; Fred Cunningham, Hereford; and Dr. Ralph Schilling, Littlefield. Wallace is a Tech faculty consultant. The others—all

school superintendents—are members of the Council's executive committee. Not pictured are two committee members: Superintendents O. W. Marcom, Levelland, and Lee Vardy, Slaton. The Council will be a research and information agency on West Texas school problems-both regional and local. (Texas Tech Photo)

Meet Your . . .

Neighbors

in the people in this county

should feel part of the recogni-

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Grooming Is Topic

Good grooming was the topic of

Mrs. M. W. Sumper and Mrs.

J. C. Robison was the only vis-

dames Earl DeHart, Joe Johnson,

Robinson, Grady Parsons, Clinton

Jackson, J. G. Gandy, Ralph Pack-

Local Group To

Attend VFW Meet

AUSTIN, Oscar B. Jones of

Longivew, junior vice commander

of the Veterans of Foreign Wars

of the U.S. in Texas will be a

featured speaker at a meeting of

that organization in Paducah or

Saturday and Sunday Oct. 19 and

Delegates and members of the

VFW and its Ladies Auxiliary

from Deaf Smith, Randall, Arm-

strong, Donley, Collingsworth

Childress, Hall, Brisco, Swisher,

Castro, Parmer, Bailey, Lamb,

Hale, Floyd, Motley and Cottle

itor present.

Arnold Hershey.

discussion at the Cultural Home

it will be ours.

H. D. CHATTER

A Note of Thanks to All Concerned

By ARGEN DRAPER

Thanks, friends, for the kind and generous things you have said about the National recognition I will receive next week in Minneapolis at the annual meet ing of the National Home Demonstration Agents Assn. 1 feel so humble about it and wish I could express recognition to everyone who has helped with the but I can promise to try to man- the Adrian Methodist Church. could possibly carry it on,

My association with citizens of ply wonderful - no people could have been nicer, more generous for Cultural H.D. and as thoughtful as you have been (All freshmen are required by up- in the ten and half years I have been your home demonstration agent You many people - club wo- Demonstration Club meeting Fri- by Griggs Funeral Home of Am-Replied freshman Ray Allen men, their families, other families, day in the home of Mrs. Joe Sto-Holubec: "I'm a graduate stu- merchants, neighbors, commissioners court, my family and so many of you have done the work that Ted Royal gave the club suggesdirected this honor to me.

tions on the care of hair and scalp When the Awards Committee of before permanents. They also sugthe Texas Home Demonstration gested that the women should use Agents Assn. judged the recom- hand lotions after having hands in mendation on my work it said water and also before going out these things. You see, the recom- into the cold weather. An idea mendation was made by the agents which was given the club on a from the Panhandle. The three ob- home made lotion was equal parts servations that gave me the honor of glycerine and bayrum mixed. the outstanding leadership This will keep hands, legs and

shown by women in this county, heels from chapping. gotten his basket and that he had good relations with the commissioners court and fine cooperation from the Hereford Brand.

ADRIAN NEWS Area Receives Up to Three Inches of Rain

By MRS. R. L. PINNELL All other news this week was overshadowed by the wonderful showers that fell during the entire week. Varying amounts fell ranging from 13, to 3 inches eror the weekend.

The community was saddened by the death of a resident of the Simms Community, H. Allen Gudgetl. The family moved to their location from Hobart, present Okla., in 1942. Gudgell underwent surgery in the Deaf Smith County Hospital last Monday morning tion is yours as it honestly is, but same through the operation sa-When I am presented the award tisfactorily. Plans were being Friday, Oct. 25, at the recogni. made to return him to his home tion luncheon, I will say a big Monday. Early Sunday morning thank you for all of you fine his condition grew more serious folks. The award won't be mine; and he died shortly after 7 a.m. Mr. Gudgell was 71. His funeral I can't promise to work more was held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in

work in the counties where I age my time better and get done Pall bearers were member of have worked. The nature of this all the things I should be doing to the Hereford Odd Fellows Lodge. job is so that no one person teach better farm and home man-Gudgell is survived by his wife, Lena, three daughters, Mary Meyer of Humble, Louise Hughens and Imogene Lilly of Oklahoma City; one son, Bill of Adrian; two step daughters, Modean Williams of Adrian and Helen Hayes of Evansville, Ind. and one step son, Marvin Rogers of Oakland, Calif. The arrangements were handled arillo and the body was carried overland to Oklahoma City for

Mrs. T. S. Hearne of Wichita Falls spent most of last week in the home of her brother, C. V. Griggs, while Mrs. Griggs has been ill in an Amarillo Hospital. A daughter, Mrs. Emery Burk, returned to her home in Arlington Friday after a weeks

A "come and stay" shower was presented Mrs. Billy Don Brown Saturday afternoon in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. Hostesses were Mesdames Billy Members present wee Mes-Briggs, Bobby Allen, Bob Caldwell, Wilbur Harris, Arthur Jewett Joe Story, P. M. Houser, Ervin and Shag McCown. Those signing the register beside the hostesses were Mesdames Slim Biddle, ard, Edgar Telchick, Ted Royal, Nancy and Phillis of Vega, mo-M. W. Sumner, W. E. Holcomb and ther and sisters of the honoree, Floyd Brown, John Horton, Earl Brown, Maxine Brown, Ray Brown, Fred Harwood, Johnnie Williams, Vic Lemke, Pegi Leslie, Bill Leslie, Joe Cullender, Ray Fisher, Percy Grubekey and the

> Bill Marchand of the Amarillo Air Base was a guest of Pegi Leslie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson and Janelle of Santa Fe, N.M., spent Saturday night and Sunday with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cald-

A rather freakish accident occured Saturday afternoon when Wilbur Harris was changing a tire on a car at the Phillips Station. The wrench slipped off the tire with such force it struck Harris counties will attend the meeting in the mouth breaking several according to L. H. Lookingbill Jr., teeth. Billy Briggs took him to an the district commander from Fri- Amarillo doctor who extracted the Jones is a practising attorney eral stitches. He came home but in Longivew; a former district at- is suffering with a very sore

torney in Gregg County and had mouth. service in World War II in the in-On Saturday, Oct. 12, Bill and fantry in the Pacific theater. He Norma Lewis, our local Ba entered the army a private in 1943 minister, became the parents and after service with the 6th and six pound and six and % oursessth Infantry Divisions and the baby girl, Becky Lynn. This is t S8th Infantry Divisions and the XXIV Corps in New Guinea, the Phillipines and Korea was separily. They have two sons. She ated a major.

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Whitaker is brought down after a five-yard gain against Plainview's frosh in the first

quarter of a game played here last Thursday. Plainview won, 14-7. (Staff Photo)



SURPLUS MATERIALS CREATE DISPUTE-The United Daughters of the Confederacy and the State Board of Control were at odds over the storing of salvage materials on the State Cemetery grounds at Austin. The salvage material came from buildings near the Capital grounds which were levelled to make room for new structures. In background are graves of Confederate veterans and other Texas heroes. (AP Photo)

Rogers...

(Continued From Page 1) ed in the price it can ask from the Germans for French wheat.

Some analysts feel that the concessions gained by France may cause trouble in carrying out the terms of the Treaty but all admit that it is a beginning to a cure for an economically sick Europe. They point out that Italy with its unemployment problem, Belgium with its low production costs and Holland with its agricultural surpluses will insist upon early exchanges of labor and goods in a free movement and seek the expanded food. It was also pointed out that even those outside of the community but allied with it will want to speed up the operation of such a program so that British automobiles may go into Europe duty free, as well as

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The commercial airlines recently adopted a plan to penalize passengers who fail to show up for a flight on which they have a reservation. This plan is bound to run up against trouble. The fact is that the airlines have had trouble for some time with passengers who promiscuously make reservations and then fail to show up. This means that some other trip is not able to get a confirmed reservation and doesn't know whether he will be able to go until market and increased prices for time for the plane to take off. There is no doubt that this has

days of the coming session of a ticket and then denied transpor-Congress and before the time for tation to the passenger at the last extension of the Reciprocal Trade minute because the plane had been ey to hunt and fish as they do for oversold at some other point, or admission to all football, baseball because of some other reason in and basketball games, plus all owhich the passenger had no con- ther spectator sports, plus all the trol. The chairman was unable to movies and other theatrical atanswer the question and, in fact, tractions combined. indicated that no thought had, been given to it by the Board. I pointed out to him that it was my understanding the CAB had been set up to protect the traveling public, as well as the arlines, and be penalized for not showing, then Rotarians: Anglers and hunters the same token, the airlines person who wanted to make the should be penalized for failing to provide the service it should provide.

COMING HOME

Mrs. Rogers and I will be at home by the time this reaches you. Texans. Reported cases doubled in that the airlines are going to be We made the trip by automobile a week, according to the State in for considerable criticsm when stopping at Nashville, Tenn., for Health Department, bringing the they start collecting a money pen- hearings before a subcommittee of total of flulike illnesses to 62,319. which I am a member. We then This matter was discussed at proceeded on to Bonham, where after absences skyrocketed. Many length in the Congressional hear we attended the dedication of the others canceled football games, Whether the full 12 to 15 year ings when the Civil Aeronautics Sam Rayburn Library. It is a bea- band concerts and other special trial period is required or whether Board appeared before our Com- utiful structure and filled with events. the Common Market is in full force mittee. At that time I asked the many, many mementoes and reand effect in less time, there will chairman, about this plan and why cords that have come into the be an economic impact on this it was that nothing had been done hands of this great Texan in his country and it would be well for in the nature of providing a penthe matter to be thoroughly and alty to be paid by the airline to ham and Fannin County are cercompletely debated in the early the passenger when the airline sold tainly proud of this splendid monall of you will have an opportunity expected in September. you stop by if you are in that section of the State

Walter Rogers Member of Congress 18th District of Texas

WESTWAY NEWS (Continued From Page 1),

onstration on textile painting was given to two clubs, Mrs. Marjory Jones and Mrs. Susan O'Connor of Amarillo were the guests. Mrs. T. B. Thomas, George Turrentine, J. C. Morrison, Bess Werner, Harold Rudd, Paul Rudd and R. L. Wilson were club members attending. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul left on Friday for Stillwater, Okla, where they were part of campus festivities over the weekend at Oklahoma State University.



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water program because they redon't know is that tags with AM to run 1,600 yards as some sort flect the conflicting ideas of their constituents, said Carr. He urged tin cars. . . Texans' leaving the cooperation.

Governor Daniel recommended more than double the number ena water plan to take care of needs tering service, reports State Selecup to the year 2000. "We can go tive Service Headquarters. . . Deforward," he said, "and guarantee the future growth and prosperity of our state, or do nothing and tenant governor are legally entitface economic stagnation."

WATER AMENDMENT - Gov- trying to get them thrown out. Hill ernor Daniel has expressed great has carried his fight to the Court pleasure over the widespread in- of Civil Appeals where he contendterest in passage of the Constitu- ed the practice was unconstitutiontional Amendment for water development.

He pointed out that the measure, which is third on the Nov. 5 ballot, has received the endorsement of the state's leading organizations and associa-

"Each day's mail brings additional support from local chambers of commerce and other civic organizations, as well as private citizens interested in the welfare of Texas," the governor added.

ROD AND GUN STATISTICS Texans spend twice as much mon

So said L. A. Wilke of the Texas Game and Fish Commission at a Rotary Club luncheon in

Here are some other facts with which Wilke surprised the Austin outnumber golfers 9 to 1. They also spend more on hunting and fishing than all Texans spend on medical and dental care and hospitalization insurance.

FLU CASES PILE UP foreign flu" is getting familiar to

COTTON FORECAST UP - Texas' 1957 cotton crop will be 83 per cent of normal, says the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. October estimate is for 4,100,000 bales - a half million bales more than was

USDA also reported that mild to visit it. Nothing would please the Speaker better than to have in that ers brought up winter wheat on the plains and encouraged volunteer oats and other pasturage for cattle over wide areas. Weather also was favorable for harvesting peanuts, rice and sweet potatoes.

APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR-Named by Governor Daniel to serve on state boards are:

W. W. Heath, Austin attorney, rancher and banker. .. . to the State Board for Hospitals and Special

Dr. B. B. Brown of Dallas (reappointed) and Dan McKnight of Rocksprings to the State Board of Pharmacy. Dr. Elmer C. Baum of Austin,

Cyrus Hill Lambert, a pharmacist of El Paso, and Dr. William Hibbitts of Texarkana, to the State Board of Health. Dale Broussard of Beaumont

and Norman Bratcher of Denison to the State Board of Morticians. SHORT SNORTS - People in

Brazos County, home of Texas A&M, are unhappy. Their county



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was assigned auto license plates Briefs... the initials of their arch-rival, the

with the prefix letters TU. That,

to Aggies, sounds too much like

spite an attorney general's ruling

that the House speaker and leiu-

led to Capitol living quarters, for-

mer State Sen. Joe Hill is still

al and "ridiculous," besides.

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agement practices in Deaf Smith

H. D. CHATTER

for me was round-trip.

County ...

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Dad thought this was a good idea and would indelibly impress the Armed Forces in September was youngster.

"Well, after running that many vards I'll bet you won't forget that

basket again," he said. "That reminds me, Dad, me back to the gym quick I forgot my basket.'

WACO-A Baylor coaach almost did not get a chance to read the final reports of the game with Vil-When Line Coach Harden Cooper stepped out on the front porch he

came eye to eye with a skunk between him and his newspaper. Quickly retreating he called police, who in turn called Bill Berry. Berry had reported Cologne, his pet deodorized skunk, mis-

I appreciate the nice gifts made by the Commissioners Court, the Gilmore turned in his resignation studied the policeman a few mom-American Legion Auxiliary and the will take care of the expenses for to the city council he set some ens, then replied, "My mother the trip. The thing that pleased kind of record for brevity and will do that when I get home." me most was that the ticket bought clarity.

His letter of resignation read, in

full: "Five years is enough,

ABILENE Abilene police can usually depend on Mike Gariety to stop in for a visit when things get

slow. Recently he came by, with assistance of eight Negro boys who found him loose about 9:30 p.m. near Lincoln Junior High. They dropped him at the police station He was armed with a toy doublebarrel shotgun.

Mike is 7, and a regular visitor with the city officers. Every few weeks, police say, his bare feet itch and he goes for an unauthorized stroll. A while back he got on a tricycle and rode across Abilene to a feed mill building, which

he promptly climbed. Another time Police Radio Operator Allen Hatchett encountered Mike. On a borrowed tricycle he had left home and pedaled the vehicle three miles to Municipal Air- possessed it for non-payment. port. Hatchett saved him the trip

After his last trip an officer jokingly told Mike he might have to spank him if he caught him galli-McGREGOR - When Mayor Jim vanting around again. They boy

BAY CITY - He wouldn't think

I of an alibi, but a speeder who falled to appear in Bay City traffic court explained in a letter that

the Angleton sheriff wouldn't let The man wrote: "I can't come over and appeal my case because I am locked up on a charge of assault to murder and the sheriff won't let me out to come. I guess I'll just have to plead guilty and

pay you when I get out of 'jail."

BOOKING BPROBLEM

HILO, Hawaii (A) - T. C. Dryman of Hilo was stopped by police for doing 62 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone.

He didn't have a driver's license. Police, who suspected he had been drinking, urged him to get a friend to drive the car home. Dryman refused, and ran away. In a few minutes, a former owner of the car, who had been following Dryman, pulled up and re-

When an officer caught Dryman, the motorist punched him in the

Police said they haven't decided how many charges to file.

SOVIET TRAINS PHYSICIANS MOSCOW (P) - The Soviet Union now has 73 medical colleges giving training to over 140,000 student

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GOVERNOR KEEPS PROMISE—Gov. Price Daniel is welcomed to the pulpit of the First Covenant Church in Dallas by the pastor, Dr. J. A. Lovell, thus fulfilling a promise made some 30 years ago. When they were high school chums in Fort Worth, Daniel vowed he would some day be governor and Lovell said he wanted to be a preacher and would like the governor to speak at his church. Daniel promised he would if their dreams were realized. The governor of Teaxs delivered the morning message to the congregation of Dr. Lovell's church. (AP Photo) o

Beauty at Home

Q. What is a good exercise for cement for the heart-shaped type firming and strengthening the of face? thigh muscles?

ded

tiptoes always.

Q. What colors of dress are most the hairline. becoming to medium-brown-haired

A. They look best in tones of brown, various shades of blue, greens from lime to leaf green, turquoise, pink, fuchsia, magenta, reddish orchid, and mauve.

Q. How can I mix myself a good, general facial beauty mask?

A. Add three teaspoons of powdered milk to the white of an egg, and apply this to face and throat. Let dry, then remove with some soap after the back has been allose. How can I make up to give tepid water.

Q. What is the

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A. Since the greatest width is A. Here is a very simple, but across the eyes, accent the rouge effective, one: Stand on tiptoes at the lower half of the face to with hands on hips. Bend knees balance it. Blend the rouge wide to a squatting position, then rise at the lower half of the face, and to a standing position again, on fade it out upward towards the eyes. Keep the rouge away from

Q. How can I prevent breath odor after eating onions

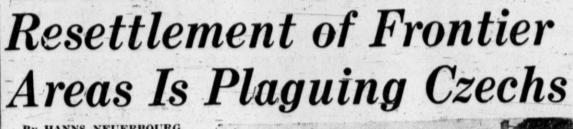
A. Drink a glass of milk, or a glass of cold water. Another method is to chew a sprig of parsley dipped into vinegar or salt. Q. How can I eradicate black hes a flatteringly sooty frame heads and whiteheads from my

back? A. By scrubbing frequently and are lifted. vigorously with a stiff brush and lowed to soak for a half-hour or my nose more height?

Q. Can you tell the oldtime internal remedy for dry and itching line down over the bridge of the

down under the tip of the nose. of taking a teaspoon of codliver oil daily for 30 or more days. It's to brush the hair? still a good one, and tends to tone Any tangled locks should be gentup the skin of the entire body. Q. What is a facial mask es- ly loosened, never yanked or pull-

A. Spread a paste made of milk out scratching the scalp or pulling tion attendants and typing. and one yeast cake over the face, the hair out. Daily brushing morn-



owned apartment buildings.

vercrowded and 11,000 people live.

out of the capital into some of

Contradictory? "Frontier reset-

tlement" is the keyword denoting

the problem. It means the reset-

tlement of the areas from which

nearly two million Sudeten-Ger-

mans fled or were expelled after

Up to now, frantic Czech re

population efforts have had little

towns now have half or even less

The latest edition of the munici-

Villages immediately adjacent

to the border were razed to elim-

inate hideaways for refugees flee-

ing the country. Other abandoned

or form part of large military

training areas. The government

has denied published reports that

Why are people hesitating to

move into the frontier areas?

Most Czechs agreed with the ans-

wer of a former Nazi persecu-

almost imperceptibly to make you

inch from the lash line toward

the brow line. This gives your las-

when they are lowered, and adds

color lift to the eyes when they

Q. I have a rather flat type of

A: From the roots to the tips

Soviet rocket bases have been set

up in these areas.

ic acid solution.

rectly applied?

of their prewar population.

these "fine little houses."

World War II.

"emergency" quarters. And

between January and June, only 134 Prague citizens moved

Prague.



RED GHOST TOWN—A lone woman carries kindling wood through a street of deserted Cheb, a once thriving Czech border town whose pre-war population of 35,000 Germans was expelled or fled. Czechs are having trouble repopulating border towns.

tee: "People don't feel safe ADRIAN NEWS there."

This feeling is fanned by recursuccess. Most of the Sudeten rent warnings of German "revis- in North West Texas Hospital in ionism" and is apparently the Amarillo. chief motive keeping people away pal directory of the Czechoslovak from the "fine little houses." Republic lists 348 communities as no longer in existence. These interminology, may mean either a

Revisionism, in Czech official Klein, Sunday. clude towns of 2,000 and more in- revision of the present border although the Western Big Three have given assurance it is final or a return of the Sudeten Germans to their former homes.

communities are slowly crumbling Students Get **Job Credits** in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. CA When school bells rang this fall at San Juan Union High School there was something special for juniors; and, seniors; they can get Q. Just how is eyeshadow corscholastic credit for working at part-time jobs. A. Like rouge, it must be used

suck a slice of lemon, then drink look more beautiful. Apply it in a an opportunity to find out what fan-like line just over the lashes, work is like while still studying extending about one-eighth of an toward graduation.

The plan was the idea of Mrs. Viola Kamena, a student counselor, and Dr. Russell M. Esvelt, assistant superintendent.

A student isn't permitted to work unless he has had satisfactory grades the last semester. And he must be at least 16. He must take at least four school subjects nose, from between the eyes to Q. What is really the best way She evaluates the work record twice each semester.

Credit is given for such jobs as pecially good for an acne-infested ed. Brush firmly so that the brist- store and office clerks, carryout boys in supermarkets, service stales reach through the hair with-

Mrs. Kamena plans to get com and leave on for 30 minutes. Then ing and night for three to five munity support - and more job board of civil leaders.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Halliburton

of Vega visited their brother, Edd Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cavin and children attended the wedding of

Cavin's brother, Guyle, who married Sue Byram in the First Methodist Church Chapel Saturday afternoon. Miss June Landers of Kress spent the weekend with Marlene

and the Rev. Williams Mrs. Chilton and Mrs. Williams were dinner guests of the Vic Lemke family Tuesday night.

Children of the seventh and Grace Baker, Nellye Davis, Vic eighth grades were honored Fri- Lemke, Earl Kromer, Leland day night with a hayride and wei- Burns, Lorin Creity, E. N. Jacobner roast on the Matador Ranch sen, Robert Jacobson, N. L. Janorth of town. The Johnnie Wil- cobson and John Skaggs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Klein and liams and Lorin Creity families sponsored the group which included Marlene Williams, Paula

grandson, Joseph of Lubbock, visited a brother, Edd, Wednesday through Monday of this

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Voyles and Billy Dean of Vega were Sunday dinner guests of a brother, Jim, Cathy Kromer, Hubert Browni- Saturday.

man, Raymond Tafoya and Mel-The Jo Speeds family left this week for some deep-sea fishing on the Texas coast. They went by Arlington to pick up the E. C. Chapof Erick, Okla., visited their son man family, who are former Adand his family over the weekrian residents, to join them. end. They are Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Skaggs, Mr.

Relatives are visiting in the E. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and Mr. B. Pounds home. They are Mitzi and Mrs. Billy Don Brown attend-B. Pounds home. They are Mitzle and Jo Moran, who are home on ball game in Amarillo Saturday a 30-day leave from Koyoto, Janight. day the group was joined by Jim-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Milner and Jerry of Hereford, were guests of the Johnnie Williams family Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Revnolds left by bus last week for a two-week visit with sons Earl at Gravite, Ark., and Jack at Oklahoma City, Okla.

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Cecil Blassengame, Red Byram;

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCown

pan. Mitzi is Japanese. Wednes-

my Moran, from Colorado Springs Air Force Base. The boys are en

route to Arkansas for visits with

W. S. C. S. met at the Metho-

dist Church Wednesday for their

study "The Kingdom Beyond Cas-

Mrs. E. N. Jacobson and consists

of four studies. Attending were

Mesdames Johnnie Williams,

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For Lesson Study Sabbath Oct. 19, the subject will be "Abraham, Friend of God" - Part III. Lesson Scripture: Genesis 2:1-12; 22:1-8, 13; 24:2-4, 67; Exodus 13; Deuteromny 7:14; Matthew 27:37-39; John 1:29, 36.

Memory Verse: Romans 4:20-22. Study Helps; "Patriarchs and Prophets" pages 145-155: "The Seventh-day Adventist Bible Com-mentary." Volume 1, In Genesis 21; 22; 24 and Lesson Help in "Review and Herald" of Oct: 3.

Lesson Outline: 1. Isaac and Ishmael. 2. The Command to Offer Isaac. 3. Abraham's Greatest Hour. 4. The marriage of Isaac.

St. Thomas Episcopal

Harrison Highway Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Church service, 11 a.m.

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K. Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:15 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:15

Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

First Baptist

Fifth and Main Rev. Howard Scott, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and the worship service is held at 10:55 a.m.

Training Union will be held Sunday at 6:45 p.m., with the evening worship service at 8 p.m. The Sunday morning Baptist Hour is broadcast at 8 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.

Worsnip service is proadcast every first, second, third and fifth Sunday at 10:55 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.

First Presbyterian

610 Lee Street Russell Wingert, Pastor Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 am. Morning Devotional 9 a.m.

Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Asamblea de Dios Templo el Calvario

Pastor Fidel Alcala Bien venidos. Cuidicada en la Calle 128 E. 5th. Las servicios durante la semana

y el Domingo. Como siguen: 8 de la noche Martes, Jueves, Sabado y Domingo. Domingo, 10 de la manana, escuela dominical, a las 11:30 predi-

Park Ave. Church of Christ

on Harrison Highway Worship services 10:30 a.m. Sunday; mid-week services 8 p.m. Wednesday.



First Christian

West Park Ave. Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr. Sunday School is held at 9:30 .m. Worship service will begin at 11:50 a.m.

Chi-Kho and CYF meets at 6 m. Sundays and vesper services rie at 7 p.m. Functional Department's first wednesday at 8 p.m.
General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m.

tay at 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal meets each Wed nesday at 8 p.m. Groups one and two meet on the third Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Business women meet at 7:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday. Young Matrons meet on the se-cond Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Friendly visitation on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at 11 a.m.

Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching service at 8 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting is held at 8 p.m.

Church of The Naza: ene

Fourtt and Jackson Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. worship service at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
The Junior Society and N.Y.P.S. will be held Sundays at 7 p.m.
Visitation will be held at 7.30 p.m. Thursday. Prayer meeting, Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon) Kendon O. Anderson, superinten-

The Mormon Church meets in the American Legion Hall. Sumday School services are at 10 a.m.

Church of God

B and 13th Street Rev. E. F. Murphy, Pastor Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:45 p.m. and young people's service Friday at 7:45 p.m.

St. Anthony's Catholic Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave. Father Michael Bugrue, Pastor Sunday Masses are at 6:30, 8 and 10 a.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m.

Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 p.m. followed by confessions.

Central Church of Christ

205 E. 6th Street Russell Ingalls, Minis Bible School is held each Sun day at 9:50 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:55 a.m. The Young People meet Sunday evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 6 p.m.

Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m.

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The proud parents of this new line of "living furniture" are Mr. and Mrs. Owen K. Murphy, who bought the patents and set up shop in a chicken house on their Adamsville, Pa., farm in 1949. Now they have five manufacturing plants and expect to sell 25 million dollars' worth of their massage furniture this year.

CHURCH

Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G. Rev. V. W. Marcontell. Pastor Sanday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m. C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.;

Junior C.A.'s meet at 7 p.m., and worship service begins at 8 p.ri. each Sunday evening. 'Revival Time' is broadcast o-

ver Radio Station KPAN each Sunday from 7:30 to 8 a.m. Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., after which choir practice

will convene.

Immanuel Lutheran Park Avenue at B Street

Rev. Andrew Szegedin, Pastor Fnone 871-J Worship service each Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible

classes at 10 a.m. "Call to Worship" each Sunday "Children's Instruction class

p.m. Choir practice each Wednesover Station KPAN at 9:15 a.m. day Evening at 8 p.m. each Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Topic for Sunday, Oct. 20: "Are

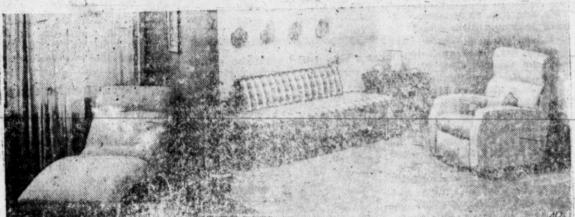


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Avenue Baptist

123 N. 25-Mme Avenue

Rev. A. C. Hamilton, Pastor

Sunday School is held at 9:45

a.m. and worship service at 11

Training Union is held each Sun

L'vening wors'nip services are a

Mid-week prayer services are

on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15

e.m. there will be choir practice

First Methodist Fifth and Main

Rev. Alby Cockrell. Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morn-

ing Worship, 10:55 a.m. Primary

and Junior children meet in Pri-

mary Room, 6:15 p.m. Senior and

Wesley Methodist 410 Irving Bernard F. Seay, Pastor Sunday: Church School, 9:45 Larry Summers, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Mid week service and Prayer Meeting. Choir reher-

At The

Movies

STAR THEATER The Man Wo Turned To Stone Combies of Mora Tau: Double horror show. A group of scientists discover that by absorbing the biolectrical energy of young women they can live forever, but these experiments result in the death of

the young girl by heart failure.

Terror of voodoo which takes place on the African Coast. Booked for

TOWER DRIVE IN High Society: Tracy (Grace Kelly) surprises everyone, including herself, when she rejects her dull, but wealthy, fiance to remarry her ex-husband, Dexter-Haven, (Bing Crosby). Booked for Thursday and

Between Heaven and Hell: It

takes a bitter war to make Sam Gifford (Robert Wagner) realize what his wife Jenny (Terry Moore)

has been trying to make him understand concerning his attitude

toward his sharecroppers. Booked

Friday and Saturday.

Friday.

sal 8:15 p.m.

Intermediate MYF, 6:15 p.m. Evening worship service at 7

1ay at 6:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Sundays.

ing room all have built-in motors to give you

Our Talents at work. Text Matt. your Father, and you are His true cept your prayer. The Father to 25:14-30. Men's Club meets on Friday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m.

in the Name of Jesus, your Sav- father. As God's child through He not only will, but also can ansior. Through Him alone God is Christ pray to your Father without wer prayers and help us in all

fear and doubt, with firm confi- our troubles." dence that He will hear and ac- A most cordial welcome to you.

child. In His Name you may and whom you pray is the heavenly should ask your Father in heaven Father, the Almighty God. To Him as dear children ask their dear we pray with all confidence that

munists - often in conjuction currently are highly popular in the Soviet Union. The reason for the popularity of Communists is that they own the oint. Much of the popularity of reads, however, is because of the barbering. Most Moscow beards and practically all heads are taken to barber shops for trimming. Lady bar-

charge 20 cents per beard, 20 cents per head and they use meticulous care. Moscow's plushiest tonsorial esta lishment is an 11-seater on Gorky Street. You sit facing the mirnot with your back towards and on most occasions the em-

bers do much of the work. They

By STERLING SLAPPEY

MOSCOW (A) - Beard and Com-

portum is still and quiet. The lady barbers seldom talk about politics, the weather, why Dynamo is the second division of the Soviet Soccer League or how many goals Alexei Alexandrovich Abakumov has kicked for Spartak.

Quiet Lady Barbers Keep hioned lilac water. Russian Beards Trimmed

possibly the world. Hundreds of goatees come in for rider.

There are still devotees of the

just how deep went the roots of the "Cult of the Personality." Lenin has been dead for 33 years but you still see dozens of little shovel shaped turfs of hair on the cents. chin and the blob on the upper lip

which he favored. One of the Soviet Union's top nuclear scientists has let his chin whiskers run for years. All he ever seems to do is brush them into two long strips - one flowing down near his right hip and the other near his left hip.

An imminent chemical scientist like the blade of a fulldozer. This aging the chandelier. type of thing makes for a foreceful appearance and in some cases has been known to camouflage a COURT ODDITY receding chin.

ment and Communist party favor in Teton County. while they shape up the head and some sort of face hair, either a The county went 22 years withweed out the beard and they send bit on the lip or the full works. out a jury trial — then wound up

smelling wonderfully of old fas- beresses have various size special scissors with curved cutting bla-Moscow barberesses get a range des. They nip smoothly around the of hair to work on which is un- edges of the beard on the Uzbekmatched in the United States and stan collective farmer and on the mustache of the Turkman stepe

Like many other things in Russia, barber shops look like their Stalin mustache droop, proving counterparts of 25 years ago in

the United States. About 25 years also have passed since you could get a decent haircut in the United States for 25

FILIBUSTER ENDED

LYNCHBURG, Va. A - Shortly before morning services a bluejay flew into Memorial Methodist Church here, perched on a chandelier and noisily awaited the sermon. Fearing a vocal contest between bird and minister, church members called police. Officer N. favors letting his chin be covered C. Dowdy knocked the bird from completely with a growth shaped his perch with a .22 without dam-

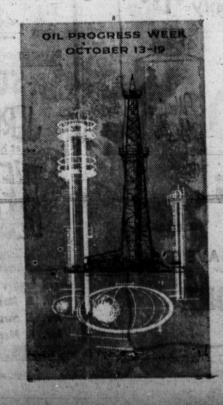
JACKSON, Wyo. (4) - It's either Many members of the govern- a feast or a famine for jury trials



Instead they let you sit in peace you away not much poorer and To curb unwanted growth bar- with four in one week.



OF OUR TIME ... THE WONDROUS YEARS



Man's use of petroleum - of oil and natural gas - began before the first records of history.

But petroleum's full usefulness to man has been a matter of decades only.

They have been wondrous years, those decades. Years that saw automobiles built by the millions because gasoline was available as a cheap source of power. Years that saw the oceans dwindle under the high speed of great ships powered by oil. Years that saw the evolution of a more comfortable living in homes warmed by oil and natural gas. Years that saw rubber, fibers, paints and many other useful items of everyday living produced from petroleum's hydrocarbons. Years that saw the earth shrink under the wings of the airplane, and great wars decided by the availability of oil.

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The Humble Company, founded in 1917, has participated in petroleum's progress during four great decades, and has pioneered in the development of many current techniques for finding, producing and refining oil. This week, with the industry, Humble invites you to consider the variety and extent of oil's progress . . . Surely no other industry has contributed more to the making of modern America.

1917 Forty years of Progress 1957



Modern Institution in Florida More Like Motel than Hospital'

By CHRIS MAC GILL

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (P) - The of the nation's newest hospital for the mentally ill.

"It's like coming out of prison, said an inmate just transferred to the South Florida State Hospital from an older institution.

"This is like living in a motel." was the incredulous declaration of another transferee.

"It's nice and airy and open," said a third. "It makes you feel cheerful."

Even the garbage cans are gaily colored at this hospital, where architecture and decorating go hand in hand with medical therapy to cure the mentally disturbed.

The layout could be mistaken at first glance for an elaborate resort motel.

Where are the enclosures?" asked a visitor who had been an attendant at a northern mental hospital. He was accustomed to so-called "bull-pens," fenced and to get outdoor exercise.

sunny patios which serve the purpose here but didn't recognize ît for what it was.

The patios are walled but the enclosures are of the type which surround the gardens of luxurious suburban homes - concreteblock latticeworks which admit the breeze and allow patients a free view of the outside.

Architect William Gilroy of the tal of this size. Fort Lauderdale spent weeks touring mental hospitals in other states and Canada before drawing up in a hospital of this kind? It's too what he calls the "campus plan" early to tell. of this institution.

sons than healing institutions." Dr. Eichert. Avoiding the penal atmosphere And his patients bear him out.

windows which run almost from "This is a magnificient institution quired. This will cut any gummy ceiling to floor. Strong screening and simply wonderful, is used instead. It looks almost like the screen which might be used in an ordinary house but it's

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so tough it could support the weight of a man.

The hospital buildings painted a patients give the best descriptions soothing gray-green, are scattered over landscaped grounds and patients stroll in the open air from one to another.

Interior decorators were called in to give advice on furnishing the sun-flooded wards and playrooms and painting their walls. Drabness is non-existent.

There are no huge wards accommodoting 50 to 100 patients such as are the rule at older hospitals; The largest wards are designed for eight beds - 12 in a pinch -and there are a number of single

"Each patient preserves his or her identity in smaller groups," explained Dr. Arnold H. Eichert, the tall, relaxed hospital superintendent who came here from the Crownsville State Hospital in Maryland.

The peaceful, cheerful-surroundings contribute to a lack of tension throughout the hospital. Mary Duval, a nurse who work-

dreary, for patients to plod around ed in northern institutions before coming here, calls it a hospital He was standing near one of the which "doesn't strip the dignity from patients."

> Parts of the hospital still are under construction. It started accepting patients in March and has nearly 500 now. When it is complete, it will have 1,600 beds. Ten million dollars has been appropriated for it so far. The ultimate cost will-be 15 million dollars considered moderate for a hospi-

Are patients cured more quickly "But they're much happier about

He found most "more like pri- being in a place like this," says

signing the South Florida hospi er scribbling down information and seems to run too heavily, put a lit. stitute for buttermilk when making

bustled up. "Take this note," she insisted.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

have a hard time convincing Hen- feathers after his bath, ry Edwards, 62, that lightning doesn't strike the same place

Edwards lost his hearing after being struck by lightning while ing some sealing wax that matchherding sheep near Gillette in es the color of the finish, melting

lightning again — within two miles hardens, polish over it.



FENCING WITHOUT FENCES—This decorative barrier, while looking like a garden wall, actually serves as a fence to keep mental patients inside the grounds.

Household Scrapbook

The Sewing Machine

When the sewing machine it in the places where oil is re- Plaster of Paris

The Bird's Bath Place a few drops of cologne water in the bird's bath and it this has thoroughly dried, and then student. GILLETTE, Wyo. P - You'll will keep him from picking his brush it off.

Furniture Scratches

nels can be removed by covering Scratches on furniture can be very effectively repaired by select- the stains with glycerin and the this, and smoothing it down with two or three hours, then wash in This summer he was struck by a palette knife. As soon as this the usual way.

his senses in time to extinguish a ing will remove the flavor- and a hot sun. make the fish flabby.

To Whiten Clothes If the white clothes have be-Do not leave fish, unless salted, come yellow, try boiling them in Ronny of Ama the lightning bolt, but regained soaking in water, as too long soak- bluing water and then hanging in ther, Mrs. Ruth Coleman Thurs-

Buttermilk Biscuits

Grapefruit juice is a good sub-

Plaster of paris statuary can be

cleaned effectively as follows:

and water, and smear this over

When putty persists in falling away from the windows, give the Guinn family has several turkeys wood a coat of paint and then place ready for market. the putty over the paint.

DO IT HERSELF

MANGUM, Okla., (P) inum, makes an attractive vine trellis in the garden of Miss Myrtle Reding. Miss Reding did the paint- ited in the home of Roy Pruitt

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GARCIA NEWS

Visits, Trips Occupy Folks

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT Mr. and Trs. E. M. Jack, Bertram Jack L. Mrs. Alta Wyty of Friona made a trip to Cave Springs, Ark., last week to attend the funeral of a brotherin-law, R. Ive Smith. Mrs. Smith is a sister of Mrs. Wyly and Mrs. Jack.

Dwight Rouse of Farmington, N. M., visited recently with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Rouse, and he helped on Monday at the Hereford Shoe Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northeutt and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard and Donna attended the pie supper at Grady, N. M. Mrs. Clinton Burnett of Bellview

N. M., visited with Mrs. Elmer Mrs. Don Kennedy, Cindy and Mrs. Margle Smith of Clovis, N. M., visited in the home of Mrs.

W. D. Howard Thursday. Also visiting in the home was a so and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Howard of North Farwell. Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Brown and

Mrs. Josie Busby ate birthday dinily Monday. It was Bruuce's birth-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buse and

boys visited in the home of Bruce Coleman Monday night. Mrs. Ruth Coleman entered the Deaf Smith Hospital Monday night with a heart ailment. Mrs. S. N. Thweatt visited Mrs. Coleman

Thursday afternoon. Mrs. N. A. Brown visited Mrs. Ruth Coleman Saturday afternoon. She reported Mrs. Coleman show-

ing improvement. Mrs. S. N. Thweatt and Mrs. Floyd Brown spent Saturday in Amarillo. As they returned home late in the afternoon it began raining between Canyon and Umbarger. It rained all the way home and by the time they had reached home it had rained nearly an inch. Sunday morning it had rained around two inches. The rain seemed to be the same over the community. The rain was nice, but it is holding things up for a while.

Mrs. Roy Pruitt and girls visited in the home of S. N. Thweatt Make a paste of laundry starch Sunday afternoon. The girls are selling Stanley Home Products to every part of the object. Be sure help raise funds for an exchange

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Decker of Rose Dale, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown recently. Grass stains on the summer flan-Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown and Tommy were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Thursday white of an egg, using equal parts of each. Leave this one for night. They were in their new car. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover and girls had Sunday dinner with the N. A. Brown family Sunday. Mrs. D. E. Coldiron and son, rillo visited her me

S. N. Thweatt visited T. J. Guinn Sunday morning. He reported the

-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nunn of Friona have a new baby boy, born Aug. 10. Mrs. Nunn was Mrs. Ru-- An old by Don Hoover. She lived in the set of bed springs, painted alum- Walcott community until her marriage to Bill Nunn. Mr. and Mrs. Don Guseman vis-

Sunday. They reported that Jim

How

Q. How can I restore a shrunken woolen sweater back to its original shape?

A. Wet the sweater, drop it into quickly? a pillow case, hang the pillow case on the line by the hem and let water drip into it. Do not wring the sweater. Or, pin it to a sheet measuring so that it is the correct'size, and allow to dry.

Q. How can I remove burnt stains from aluminum?

A. These stains on aluminum or other unsoldered utensil of brass, tin, or iron, can be removed by placing it while empty over the gas flame or fire until red hot. Q. How can I bleach white

A. By washing in the usual way and then soaking overnight in one-

Monroe was still in the Hereford Hospital.

Joe Head visited in the home of ner with the Bruce Coleman fam- N. A. Brown Friday. He and Brown made a trip to Friona.

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FRIDAY

half gallon of clear water, to stains from linen? which is added two teaspoons of A. These can be removed very

cream of tartar.

vellow.

ing of white silk?

A. When laundering, dissolve a teaspoon of powdered borax in

enough cold water to cover the

let it soak for about an hour.

Wash in tepid water and white

Q. How can I stiffen egg whites

A. When beating the whites of

eggs, break them into a plate that

has been rinsed with cold water,

but not dried. Add a pinch of salt.

While whipping, stand by a win-

Q. How can I remove bluing

dow or an open door.

readily with a little wood alcohol. Q. How can I prevent yellow-

Q. How can I make a good starch?

A. By putting three tablespoons of wheat starch in 1/2-cup cold water; put this in one quart of boiling water and cook for 10 minuarticle that is to be washed and tes. Add a half-teaspoon of lard to make the starch smooth, and then strain through cheesecloth and suds, and the silk will not turn use while hot.

Q. How can I remove rust from

A. By putting some yellow beeswax or paraffin into a small cloth bag, and when the iron is warm, but not hot, rubbing it over this bag, and then rubbing with





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OPTIMISTS PLAN SHOW-Making plans for a "Hypnotic Marvels" show featuring Russell Barron, Hereford Optimists this week have been aided by Miss Peggy Rich of Kansas City. Jeff Davis, left, and Bill Hardwick discuss with Miss Rich_the staging of the show on Nov. 4 in the high school auditorium.

Barron, as a prelude to the show, will drive a car through Hereford while blindfolded. Chief of Police Henry Aycoock will accompany him. Mayor Ray Godwin has agreed to be a subject during a hypnotism demonstration.

Couple Observes 25th Anniversary

anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 13, at dalhias. their home, 114 Ave. J. Their chil- Those assisting the hosts and Ralph Stephenson and daughters, ters, Glenda and Martha of Hale The concoction brust into more dren, Lloyd, Don, Nancy and Doris hostesses were Mrs. Joe Stephen- Karen and Janice.

nylon cloth over pink. The center Claude, Mrs. Lewellen Hopper of Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Lowellen ona.

Plainview and Mrs. Ella Mae Childers of Hereford.

One hundred and twenty five town were Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt of Walters, Okla., Mrs. Joe House and daughter, Mary Lee, of Hooper and daughter, Rhonda of ing Purple Passion" certainly liv-Joe Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs.

The table was laid with a white Mrs. Joe Henry Stephenson of enson all of Claude, Mrs. Aubrey Lynn, Merylene and Jayne of Fri- her' to the hospital with second-

Long Time Ago

Misses Martha Duncan and Lucile

McCaslin's Kin

Boise, Idaho, last Friday.

were held Monday.

Killed in Wreck

Robert Roy McCaslin, 25, nep-

hew of Carl McCaslin of Hereford,

was killed in an auto accident near

Carl McCaslin left Hereford for

Boise Sunday. Funeral services

Robert Roy was the son of R.

J. McCaslin, a brother of Carl's,

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. 'UP

A drink known locally as a "flam-

The organization of an exclusive Hicks will manage publicity. Mrs. social club by the young men of J. M. Gililland and Mrs. J. C Hereford marks a new era in the Ricketts are chairmen of costume social life of the city. While not and property committees. intended for unmarried men only The name of Mrs. Miriam E. there are a few married mem- Ferguson will appear in the Novebers), the number has been lim- mber election as the Democratic ited to 30. The members invited nominee for governor of Texas. a select number of their friends The State Supreme Court last Satlast Monday night to participate urday held that the suit filed by in what might be called the formal Governor R. S. Sterling contesting opening of the Club Rooms. The Mrs. Ferguson's right to the nomrooms are located in the Bogand ination was moot and ordered Mrs. Building, occupying the entire sec- Jane Y. McCalloun secretary of ond floor. The front room will be state, to certify Mrs. Ferguson imused as a ladies' parlor, and the mediately to the county clerk as large rear room for general read- the nominee. ing and recreation. On occasions the members will entertain their friends with a social function in which the conventionalities of good Sammy Lesly Is society will be observed, and the members look forward to many Given Promotion pleasant events this season. A program was presented at the formal LEXINGTON, Mo., opening consisting of speeches, Sammy Lesly, son of Mr. and Mrs. readings and music presented by Luther Lesly, Route 4, Hereford, the following: Mr. and Mrs. West, has earned a promotion at Went-Ralph Smith, Judge Knight, Mis- worth Military Academy, it was ses Oberthier, Gallaher and Dunn, announced today. Mrs. Kelly and W. E. Dameron. Lt. Col. H. E. Link professor of

A letter from the Hon. Joe J. military science and tactics at the Good, Bordon County Judge, advo- school, said that Sammy has been cates that the state take steps to advanced to the rank of cadet exterminate the prairie dogs and first sergeant for displaying outhe invites all commissioners courts standing leadership qualities and to pass resolutions and for the ci- for assuming major responsibilitizens of the different counties to ties. memoralize the legislature to pass a bounty law covering the counties infected.

25 Years Ago ..

The Convention Association of Women's Clubs will sponsor the musical, "Oh, Professor," on Oct. 20 and 21. Mrs. H. D. Reed is general chairman in charge of the production. Ladies serving on the casting committee are Mesdames A. A. Foster, B. F. Guthrie, H. D. Reed and Miss Edith Shields. The ticket committee consists of Mesdames A. M. Jones, H. G. Conkfriends and relatives called during wright, Dane McCurdy and Miss the afternoon. Those from out of Ina Mae Hastings. Mesdames O. G. FIRE DRINKERS Hill and Arthur Thompson and

Lawton, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin ed up to its name recently. The Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parsons cel- piece was shades of pink dalhais, Harvey of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Minkley of Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. bartender was mixing the drink ebrated their twenty-fifth wedding mums and gladiolias with white W. H. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons of Amarillo, Mr. and and started to light it a second Mrs. H. L. McIlwain and daugh- time after it had gone out once. Center and Mr. and Mrs. Meryle flame than expected, set fire to served as hosts and hostesses. son, Miss Karen Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry Steph- Massie and daughters, Marca the blouse of a waitress and sent

Club Has Project

Messenger H. D.

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member is to bring a gift and quick patch by cement.

then buy one for 25 cents.

This was announced at the reg-

The club also discussed making plans for a family supper.

The program, which was given by Mrs. N. A. Brown and Mrs. only visitor present. N. Thweatt, was about mend-The finance committee of the ing, patching and reweaving. Mrs. Messenger Home Demonstration Brown showed how to match a MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME Club announced that the club patch and how to make a four would have a "grab bag" to raise minute patch. Mrs. Thweatt show-. Grand Rapids' new "Keys to the money at its next meeting. Each ed how to reweave and how to City" have a bottle opener on one

Members present dames W. D. Howard, S. N. Thweular meeting of the club Oct. 11, att, Floyd Brown, Bob Howard, when it met in the home of Mrs. Ernest Brown, N. A. Brown, N. A. Brown, J. E. Rouse, E., M. Jack, Elmer Northcutt and Bruce Cole-

Miss Wanda Northcutt was the

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. OF end and a can opener on the other.



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By JIMMIE GILLENTINE

SHERIFF CHARLES Skelton as educated this week on a point hich all peace officers must sooner or later be enlightened: the n the halls of justice, is often nuscle-bound in the home

Charles' interest in cooking. Right now, he is enthused over the old fashioned Sourdough Biscuits and therein lies his troubles. ouldn't swell up at all. He messed around with it all Sunday afternoon and wound up putting it low fire. During the night his son was upstairs in his office loafresult was that Mrs. Skelton roustmorning and, after considerable personal comment, left him with strict orders to "get that mess out" as, thievery, or murders - and ncluding any other felony or mismeanor which might develop. you would have done. He cleaned

JOE EVANS was kind enough to ke me out to the oil well west town the other day. Joe says is a "closed well" which means nat they won't tell what is going in the way of tests. He says wanted it "open", but everyone voted him down. However, did say that they were down feet Sunday. They were setg pipe the day I was out - and

everyone is like me, the "closdrilling business today.

Wayne and Raylan that they farming on top of a huge posit. He says that he dreamhing all over the cattle pens. rip, bladed out chiefly for congood water well, which Joe cannot drill their own water

in all, it was quite interestto oil than the "40 centst" they charge you at the those I have seen, I will go along. station. If they do get pron, I can see where it will a tremendous difference in serve a big hand.

CK LONDON was telling me Clay Angelo told him that s and won \$1,000. I don't other acts of kindness. the old boy - and neither Pack - but we figured that

he is now beating off insurance

salesmen and car dealers.

Hereford is suddenly becoming the fact that the city airport is of the evening. It is scheduled for Dory Funk defeated Art Nelson, 'arm of the law," although strong under construction. Anyway, there are numerous people who are taking flying lessons - and dozens more who are talking about it. Bill Decker recently acquired a It all came about as a result four-place Beech and is pretty much of an enthusiast these days. I wouldn't be surprised to see Hereford blossom out with 12 or charles can't get "his starter 15 planes by the time the new air-

Some people say there is no substitute for hard work, but it doesin the living room in front of a n't pan out that way. Monk Johndough decided to cooperate - and ing Monday when he happened to up for lost time. The final glance down and notice a woman customer scooping a half dozen ed Charles out early Monday shirts into a shopping bag she carried. Monk picked up the telephone, called the police and within a few minutes they had recovregardless of bandits, supoe- ered merchandise from a half dozen Hereford stores. One of the offenders even got Pick Harman to wrap some articles which, he What's more, Charles did just what presumes, were taken from Sam McLallen's store.

> Personally, I like these kind of stories. They make for better inner-family relations. The moral to this one, of course, rests on the fact that had Monk been down on the floor working - as he undoubtedly should have been - nothing would have happened

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When he fell and broke his hip while cleaning out, his garage a was amazed at the speed with couple of years back, Fred Baird hich the operation is handled, performed the greatest communi-'act is, they dropped in the "more ty service seen by the male popa mile" of pipe in something ulation in a long, long time. I felt ike six hours. The pipe, they es- sure that he would be named imate, costs a little more than "Man of the Year", but he wasn't. \$19,000. From now on drilling will I know he suffered a lot, but it be made with a smaller bit, sure was worth it to me. Often which is dropped down through these ensuing heroes do a lot more than the ones who are glorified.

The F. H. A. magazine, "Teen business is unnecessary. I Time" will carry a long article ldn't understand it, even if about Hereford's experience with eone explained it to me. It is foreign students on the American beral education, though, to see Field Service exchange plan. Heree cooperation, efficiency and ap- ford was one of the earlier small ation of power machinery in towns in the program and is widely publicised among other Panhandle Schools. In addition, the HAD I realized that the local F. H. A. chapter is one of deat is located on the old Evans the few, if not the only F. H. A. e place." Joe says he always chapter, to sponsor a foreign exchange student.

The cost is approximately \$700 three separate occasions - per year, plus an approved home a year apart — that oil was for the exchange student. So far, everyone is happy with the publocation is on a high spot ad- gram. Many people consider it a ag Tierra Blanca Creek. The step toward world peace, and cerwell also boasts its own landing tainly they have a point. This year Hereford hopes to export a local ice of the geologists who fly student on the foreign exchange regular checks. They also plan. The plan will be highly similar to that used to bring in formakes a big difference. He eign students. One difference, they sometimes pay from though: WE pay the \$700 for trato \$4,000 to get water haul- vel of the incoming student and, locations in places where when we send one to Europe, WE still pay \$700. This is on a par with our other European dealings. Students, teachers and administrators avow that the present proan old boy who never got gram is a wonderful thing for Hereford High School and, from

I think the F. H. A. girls de-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for a Jersig's son-in-law, who is the many deeds of kindness shown ber at Dumas, got into a us in the passing of our loved one, seball pot during the World for the food, flowers and the many

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Gal Wrestlers To Meet Here Saturday Night

Six wrestlers, including two females, are scheduled for two main events Saturday night at the Bull

Helen Hill and Lorraine Johnson are to meet in the opener in two out of three falls with a one-hour time limit.

Dory Funk and Country Boy, a to take his match from Dirty Dick 552 pounder, will pair off against Raines. After Raines had won the Art Nelson and the Great Bolo in first fall, Mackay came back to 'air minded." It is maybe due to a tag team match for the final go take the last two two out of three falls or one hour. winning the first and third falls.

Fire Truck Gives Kids a Big Thrill

By SANDRA GLENN

POTPOURRI

the fire truck buzzing around Tommy Phelps will referee the

If by any change you noticed

bouts. Last week Roger Mackay rallied

haps you wondered the purpose. Last week was set aside as Fire Prevention Week and, as the Fire Department does every year, it visited each of the elementary schools in Hereford and treated the first and second grandmother of the child, is stay

Last week the students of Central, Shirley and the Colored of Amarillo spent Saturday night Hennington. They also visited with her.

to sickness and bad weather the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mchad to wait until Monday of this mer Shirly McCullough.

serious operation in the Children's was Mary Lou McCullough. Mary Hospital at Dallas tomorrow. Pris- Lou is enrolled as a freshman at sy is the five-year-old daughter of Abilene Christian College. town and loaded from front to Mr. and Mrs. Vance Crume and back with boys and girls per- has had a congenital heart defect since birth, however, her condition was not discovered until last year.

Her parents accompanied her to Dallas and Mrs. W. H. Graham, grades to a ride on the fire ing with her sisters, Judy and Betsy, while the family is away.

Aikman and St. Anthony children Cullough. Mrs. Brothers is the for-Home also for the weekend and

Priscella Crume is to undergo a to be with her parents and sister

baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Monday, Floyd McGee Jr. of Lubbock Friday. The baby was named Janice Melicia.

were in Albuquerque last week- where she is enrolled in college, end to visit with their daughter about 4 p.m. Sunday. Her room-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brothers and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. mate, Gloria Roberts, visited with

schools were taken out, but'due and Sunday in the home of her their son, Neil Witherspoon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Bartlett Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tannahill were in Silida, Colo., for business over the weekend. They returned to Hereford Monday

Mrs. Ray McCullough returned Thursday from Sentinel, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGee where she had been visiting with Sr. are the grandparents of a her mother, Mrs. J. S. Kizer, since-

Home for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. O. Brown, was Alvena Ritchie, She spent Sat-Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Witherspoon urday night and left for Abilene,

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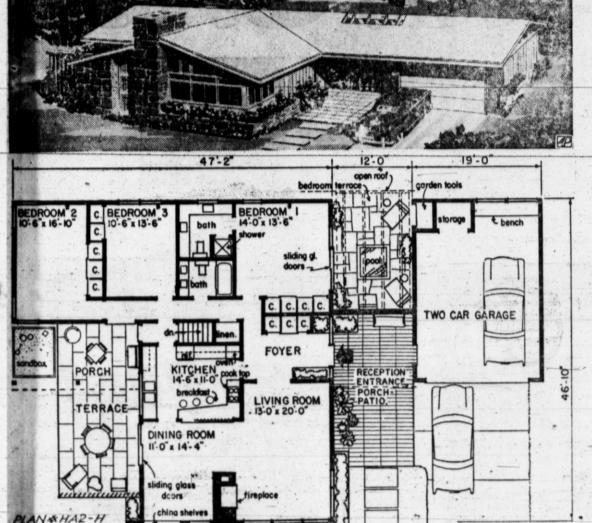
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Hereford Garden Hub Meets with Mrs. E. W. Young

Several of the ladies from the R. T. Rutter brought back a water supply.

E. W. Young.

was designs in flower arrangment, she said. reford Garden Club attended mechanics and containers to be Two new members were elect- served as best man. Ushers and sy Crume, who is to undergo sur-Irs. W. C. Hromas gave a res- many others. They also studied O. Brown. to the welcome address and how test tubes could be used for Twenty members were present

ported that Hereford had been pot African violets. She advised three attendents wore turquoise named guest city for the zone fall members to use one-third part chromespun taffeta gowns fashioneach of soil, coarse sand and peat ed with skirts similar to the This report was made to the moss. A teaspoon of phosphorus bride's. The high beat necks tap Hereford Garden Club at its meet- and a little charcoal should be ad- ered to deep points in the back, ing Oct. 11, in the home of Mrs. ded. They thrive best in 60 to and small matching head bands 75 degrees room temperature and held short veils. Their flowers The program for that meeting do best placed in a north window, were white carntions.

ie District One meeting which used, such as China, pottery, cry-sed to active membership. They groomsmen were John Doyle and as held at Wellington last week. stal, metal, shells, drift wood and are Mrs. Cécil Hart and Mrs. I. Harold L'm of Tacson, Serving as

Betty June Euler, Gerald Day Legal Notice Are Married in Tucson, Ariz.

gladioli and pom-poms flanked by candles graced the celtic cross on the altar of Trinity Presbyterian church, Tucson, Ariz., Saturday evening, Oct. 12, when Betty June Euler and Gerald Irving Day repeated their wedding vows. Rev. George R. Hinshaw officiated.

Preceeding the double-ring ceremony, Dr. Robert Lamm, church organist, played pre-nuptial selections including Ava Maria, Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life, Bless This House, and Because. Miss Eleanor Pratt of Pasadena, Calif., sang Through the Years, O Perfect Love, and The Lord's Prayer.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Euler of Summerfield, was given in marriage by her father. For the formal rites, Betty June chose an exquisite ivory white silk brocade gown fashioned along empress lines. The lines were also carried out in the jacket with stand-up collar and back design dipping to a point. Buttons were self-covered and the long sleeves tapered to points below the wrists. The smooth front skirt fell into back pleats which tapered to a chapel train.

alk tull was gathered to a clasp of simulated orange blossoms forming the waist-length veil which also tapered to a point. Her only jewelry was pearl earrings a gift from the groom. She carried a Bride's Prayer book with white orchid and cascades of stephonitis

son was maid of honor, and Miss Doris Ryan of Alhambra, Calif. and Miss Sheila Ann Malone, Tula report of the meeting, They re- Mrs. S. S. Williams told how to ia, served as bridesmaids. The

Don Acers of Lancaster, Mo., candlelighters and ushers were Bill Campbell and John Martin, also of Tucson. The men were at tired in white dinner jackets.

dress for the wedding. Mrs. Day J., and Ken Stark of Pheonix. British from Nova Scotia in 1755. wore beige. Both had white orchid

corsages. Mrs. Bill Campbell presided at the guest book, and Mrs. George. B. Hinshaw cut the four-tiered wedding cake. Serving at the punch bowls were Mrs. Robert Tiffany, Questa, N. M., sister of the bride, and Miss Olga Korn of Tucson. Around three hundred guests

Euler graduated from Hereford High school and received a degree in fine arts from West Texas State college. For several years she was a teacher in the public schools of New Mexico. She also did graduate study at Colorado State college and the University of Hawaii. She completed a master's degree in guidance at the University of Hawaii. She completed a master's degree in guidance at the University of Arizona and has been a counselor at Alice Vail Junior High school the past three years. While at West Texas Miss Euler was a member of Alpha Chi honor society, Student Christian Assn., Student Senate, Art club, chorus, newspaper staff and was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. She is also a member of Pi Lamb Theta educational honorary, Beta Sigma Phi, and the American Assn. of University Women.

Day attended New Jersey schools and served with the army in Korea. He studied at Union Junior college, Cranford, N. J. and was graduated from the University of Arizona. He is doing graduate research in wild life management while employed as biolo gist with the Arizona Game and Fish department. As a member of the Arizona Game and Protective service, he also is affiliated with the Range Management and Tucson Bow club.

For her wedding trip, the bride wore a heather blue, sheath dress in raw silk with orchid corsage After the wedding trip to Hermoillo, Mexico and points south, the couple will be at home at 3414 East

Out of town guests for the weding included the parents, Misse

TAN KNOX RADIO

By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Deaf 1957, being the first Tuesday of Smith County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the favor of First Federal Savings & house door of said County, I will Loan Association of Clovis, Clovis, offer for sale and sell at public New Mexico, and against R. J. Engler, Norma Engler, M. T. Fin- and interest of the said R. J. Engley and Leo J. Ohlig, jointly and severally, in the case of First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Clovis, Clovis, New Mexico, against R. J. Engler, et al, No. 3924 in such Court, I did on the 18th day of September, 1957, at 1:45 p.m. levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the County of Deaf Smith, State of Texas, as the property of R. J. Engler and Norma Engler, to-wit:

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Dated at Hereford, Texas this 18th day of September, 1957. Charles A. Skelton

Sheriff of Deaf Smith County, Texas

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Jeanie Beth Terry was hostess for a Halloween party Monday and cocoa. Individual cups of which was given in honor of Prisgery Friday in Dallas.

Pratt, Ryan, and Malone. Mr. Ac-Metuchen, N. J., parents of the J. R. Euler and children of Sumgroom, were present for the wed- merfield, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ding and reception which followed | Euler and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer at the church patio. The mother Euler of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. of the bride chose a heather blue George Guampel of Metuchen, N. dants of Acadians expelled by the

letting them play games which go along with the tradition of Hallo-Favors of Halloween hats and

horns were given to the children and they were served cup cakes Halloween candy were handed out to each of the children.

Guests present were Prissy and The hostess read the children Betsy Crume, Jean Ann Gore, Donstories and entertained them by na Feay, Marlene Tooley, Linda, Yevonn and Bob Merril, Lanis Regar, Jackie and Gwen Welch and David Watts. Karen Sue Bell Mr. and Mrs. Irving G. Day of ers, Mrs. Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. was not able to be present but she sent her gift.

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