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SIGHTS, FACES

Jaycees may tackle a sidewalk repairing, project. Look around town at the cracked walls and you'll agree it would be a worthwhile project.

Office space which is being added to the Hereford Creamery is nearing completion. Cecil Malone, owner of the Creamery, says the added space will be used entirely for offices, and according to plans will be ready for occupation this week.

Perhaps you've been wanting some carpenter work done and haven't been able to get a MAN to do your work. If so, Mrs. B. J. Kelly on Avenue B might be available. She's attracted considerable attention from neighbors and passers-by recently while working during her vacation from regular nursing duties. They say she's had the "go" sign from several carpenters and even one contractor. Some are interested in knowing whether Mrs. Kelly belongs to the union and keeps her dues paid.

Bring your own chicken or steak and a pie and join the party and fun at the annual Westway chicken fry Friday night at 8 o'clock at the schoolhouse: A program will follow the supper and the chicken and steak will be fried outside ac-cording to Mrs. Merlin Kaul

Effective September 1, Ervin Ward is taking over the Brand circulation job. He will personally make all house to house de-liveries each Thursday and Sunpaper. If you want home defor Mr. Ward.

Miss Betty Solomon, secretary of the Methodist Church has een crowned as new "Lion's Club Sweetheart." She succeeds Miss Margaret Barrett. who plans to leave soon on an extended trip. Miss Barrett was presented with a camera by the Lions Club in recognition of her loyalty and work as retiring Sweetheart.

M. C. Littlejohn and Jimmie Roberts are observing their first anniversary of the Hereford Furniture Store next week wiht a big, store-wide appreciation

Spanish will be offered in Hereford High School this year, according to Supt. Geo. Graham provided enough students sign up for the course. He adds that this has been the case for several years, but the class has not secured sufficient enrollment to

Along this same line is a proposed Spanish Class for adults who would like to attend night school. Several clerks and store owners realizing a need to speak Spanish have been pushing the project. They have been promised a room at the high school and plan to secure a teacher, provided the number interested is sufficient. If you want to learn Spanish call 267 and leave your name, or drop by the Chamber of Commerce office. Costs will depend upon the number Inter-

Workmen started laying foundation this week for the new Hereford Super Market building immediately north of the post office. Ed Tiefel, contractor, said the building would be of brick and tile construction, 40 feet wide by 120 feet long. Comple-(Continued on page '6)

The Weather

Temperature readings Sunday through Wednesday, readings taken at 8 o'clock each

Sunday-High, 88; low, 60 Monday-High, 85; low, 61. Moisture. 09.

Tuesday-High, 95; low, 64.

Wednesday—High, 84; low Total August moisture—2.20. Total 1949 moisture—23.04.

Craveride services will be held a Amarilla at 4:30 o'clock Thurslav afternoon conducted by Rev. H. Caple of Hereford.

Mr. Kinsev: a nioneer resident f the Hedley area was well rown here having visited his een, D C. Kinsey and his daugh-Mrs. P. L. Dishman, sev-

clock Tuesday night at Hedv following a long period of



Published Every Thursday

CUB SCOUTS AND PETS -Pack 50 Den 4 boys pictured above with their pets are: Bert Cagle with his puppy, sitting on the left, Jimmy Hughes has his rabbit in the wagon he'll pull in the parade and Wheeler Sears has Parakeets in that cage. Raymond Wells and Billy Woodford are holding the U.S. and Den flags respectively. Den 1 on the left appears to be going to the dogs, but it isn't true, the boys; David Brumley, Carl Worth Covington, Jimmy Patton and Buddy Jowell, just have dogs for pets. David Bryant, standing, has a couple

day afternoon with a Parade Day, which is designated as a Dollar Day will in the future redown Main Street, with their legal holiday on the Chamber of turn to the customary first pets along. The Parade will lead to the Baptist parking lot where the boys will show their pets that Tuesday is the ideal date gain values in all lines Dollar about 4 o'clock. The judges will make their choices and hand out awards there.

September 1 is the day the lowering of the Cub Scout enrance age to 8-year-olds goes into effect. Local Cub officials Parent - Teacher Association the specials will also include have invited all boys interested membership and work were out- | household values, clothing and in joining to attend the Pack lined by Mrs. Hartland Caraway meeting at 7:30 Friday night at the Scout Hut. The parents are the Hereford Lions Club.

urged to also attend. Achievement awards will be passed out to cubs who have accomplished tests since the last | time awards were made.

seven dens, comprising about 70 boys. Coy Patton is leader of Pack 50 and Walter Seeds of Pack 52. More dens will be created if they are needed. John lappeal for all interested per-likewise issued a warning to mo-

Cub Scout Fall City To Close Down For Labor Day day morning, and will have charge of circulation for the paper. If you want home de-

event will be held Tuesday, Sept. the opening date for the fall instead of on the customary term of school. Dollar first Monday. Change of date also held Tuesday in 1948 and was made at a meeting of retail was recorded as popular with Hereford Cub Scouts will open | merchants this week, due to the | purchasers in all lines. Followheir annual Fall Round-up Fri- fact that Monday falls on Labor

Mrs. Caraway Outlines Aims Of PTA Program

The aims and purposes of Wednesday before members of

"P. T. A. represents educational organization uniting the home, school and community." she said, 'to create healthy bodies, Hereford has two Packs with American way of life." PTA, as

ing the deviation in September. Day this month will feature special values in school clothing, school supplies and other items

related with the opening of school. However, retail dealers were careful to point out that other values in most lines. Residents of this area were also warned to stock up this week end on needs of all types, since practically all stores in Hereford will remain closed

Monday in observance of Labor active minds and to further the Day, Sept. 5. The occasion was expected to be observed generala national organization, was ly since most firms remained

Hicks is committeeman.

The Boy Scout entrance age in the organization, pointing out to heavy traffic anticipated on that the annual 50 cent dues the long week end created by sons, especially men, to take part | torists to drive with caution due boys over 11 into the older group. cover all charges for the year, the Monday holiday.

Chamber Of Commerce Anticipates Finished Canadian River Bridge Within Two Years

completion on both sides of the Canadian River and State Highway funds earmarked for con-

Funeral Services For C. L. Kinsey in Hedley

Finaral services for C. L. Kineav. 74 will be held, at ? o'clock from the First Pontist Church in Hedley Taxes, Interment, will e made in Memorial Cemetery in

He died at 20 minutes to 12

With Highway 51 paving near struction of a bridge over the Commission offce which opened river at Vega. Chamber of Commerce directors Tuesday evening heard a favorable report from the State Department around placements: they also through Serretary O. P. Chwart. Final completion of the bridge project was anticipated within-

he next two vears. Guv Lawrence. Highway 60 chairman, also reported that a amoram is underway to expand AAA members along Highway 60 in an affort to secure AAA traffle routings over the highway into California.

The group went unaminously on record in favor of supporting the Farm to Market road paving program which will come to a vote in Deaf Smith County and indicated that all but five of the Warrison Highway deeds had hean / signed, on right-of-way; Condemnation proceedings were inticinated on the remaining picht-of-way declarations Fmplovment Comm. Report

here July 21. The commission had handled 472 placements, including 30 permanent yearreported 36 applications on file. One hundred and nine contacts were said to have been made The office showed 99 per cent of their placements to have been in agricultural fields, but said they expected to expand into serving business houses as soon as they became better ac-

President Henry Sears and Mr. owart also reported that they tangled up in the wire. had met with Ft. Worth and Denver Railway officials in childress and later in Amarillo. They said that the officials were definitely interested in extending the line into Hereford, but that no definite plans have been

Present at the meeting were Raliknapen refinery in Borneo. Henry Sears, Dr. Will F. Graham. Twenty-four B-24s made the Guy Lawrence, Dr. Millard raid and I was on one of three Nobles, Sylvester Slagle and O. that made it back to our home field.

Record Enrollment Expected As Schools Open Tuesday; Shirley School Is Ready

In addition to previous school attend Shirley. will be completed later, but will west to 25 Mile Avenue. All stairs. also be subject to inspection on grade school students who live High school students will enroll

Smith County School Board ers.

revision of school laws.

County Board Reverses Decision;

Parochial Students To Ride Buses

chool buses to school this year, was presented by a delegation program foundation representa-

and will operate on plans simi- of St. Anthony's Parochial school tive from Austin, who spoke

The decision was made Wed- from Senator Grady Hazelwood ing phases of the Gilmer-Aiken

let the parochial students ride

students not in violation of ex- of a cited loss of \$200,000 in state Messenger) District. The board

County voters will go to the will be from the corner at 4th part of the students going to polls October 1 to determine and Main, north to Park Ave., Rosedale, N. M.

for 50 miles of county farm-to- the center of Highway 51 four tleneck in the tax assessor's of-

his fall's election.

drawing up the papers.

nesday afternoon by the Deaf and from Governor Allen Shiv-

against transporting parochial board re-convened with the

students, due to changes pre- group and Chairman Ezra Nor-

The decision Wednesday fol- as in the past, unless complica-

owed presentation of a letter tions from state authorities

from Gus J. Strauss, Senator should require discontinuation

clared transportation of private | The decision came in the face

October 1 Road Bond Election

Set By Commissioners Monday

whether or not \$500,000 in bonds west to 25 Mile Ave., north up

market roads will be issued, ac- miles, thence west to west line

cording to notice from the Com- of present precinct two. Central

The commissioners put their for this precinct.

stamp of approval on the elec-

tion procedure submitted to

them by Frank Medanich, rep-

resentative of First Southwest

The court also sanctioned a

new voting precinct and turned

for necessary legalities. Voting

precinct number 2 has over 1,000

voters. To help alleviate this

crowded condition at the polls, a

new precinct, to be number 11.

will be set up. This precinct will

not be in operation until 1950

however, according to Judge

Bounds of voting precinct 11

QUESTION

of the

Just offhand what is the

Katheryn Acker: I was in a

ous-ambulance collision in St.

Mrs. F. W. Lambert: Well just

I've done is to ride with Paul

with all our worldly goods pack-

ed in the car, when a front tire

a bridge. I was driving and if he

hadn't caught the wheel we

would have turned over because I couldn't hold it in the road.

But we staved on until we cross-

Ruth Pickens: I suppose when

almost got my leg cut off by

barbed wire. The wire had

ot out to see what it was, then

Mrs. Gerald Wilson: I sure

don't know whether I was ever

in real danger. I cut my finger

me tust as much though.

and had to have three stitches

Bill Wolfe: I guess that would

e a bombing raid we made over

the driver started up and I was

ed the bridge.

offhand I can't remember.

Joseph. Mo. one time.

Harvey in his new car.

closest you ever came to real

Leonard Foster.

danger?

Company out of Dallas.

6th District, in which he de- of the procedure."

had previously ruled Following a long recess, the

sented under the Gilmer-Aiken ton said. "We have decided to er sections of Texas.

patrons who also cited opinions here Tuesday, August 9, regard-

ng earollment, Supt. George | An imaginary line was also new Shirley School, those who Graham today said that Here- cited by Mr. Graham designat- live, west of the line will attend ford Schools will officially open in which students will attend Central School Persons who-live Tuesday, Sept. 6. Central School and which will on, or near, these division lines facilities. Mr. Graham also said The division runs north from Superintendent's office in case Sept. 2. that classrooms in Hereford's Highway 60 on Schley Street, of undue hardship, Mr. Graham new Shirley School will be occu- thence to Park Avenue and down said, especially in cases where, 2 pied on the opening date. The Park Avenue to B Street, thence children have physical handiauditorium of the new building north on B to 12th Street, thence caps and cannot easily climb

program. Senator Strauss, in his

letter to the parochial group.

declared this statement to be un-

supported, and said- students

would ride school buses in oth-

Students To Friona

the Wednesday meeting was the

designation of school status for

221 sections in the southeast

portion of the Walcott, (Old

placed 1714 of the sections under

question with Friona and put

five sections-W14 9, N14 2, all

of 10, 15, 16, 22, T2, R3, in the

Hereford Rural High School

District. The remaining 470 sec-

tions in the Walcott District

maintain their own school with

This placement released a bot-

roll until absolute placement of

Another point cleared up at

Freshmen: 1 to 4 Friday, Sept Junior High School Eighth grade: 9 to 12 Friday. Sept. 2.

Seventh grade: 1 to 4 Friday, Grade School Students

All students in the first six rades will enroll Tuesday morning. Sept. 6 and will attend school one half day only. Buses will un Tuesday, Students will enording to their place in the division, or by special agrangement

with, the administration. grades and are planning to start with five sections in each first grade," Mr. Graham said. "with he probability of adding two ections later."

Enrollment in the Hereford Schools last year showed a total (Continued on page 6)

Former Hereford **Teacher Dies** In Amarillo

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. R. L. Thompson of Amarillo following a long-illness. Funeral services are pending.

Mrs. Thompson who died Sunday morning at her home. 2200 Lipscomb, was a former Hereford teacher, being a member of Central School faculty for two years. She was 52 years old.

She was born in Limestone County, Texas September 29, fice, since it was impossible for 1896 and married John A. Mc-Gowan in 1912. From this mai riage she had three children who are Mrs. Jewell Bailey of Amarillo, Mrs. Myrtle Stanley, Fort Worth and John E. McGowan, Dhahran, Saudi) Arabia, All three children attended Hereford schools when Mrs. Thompson taught here.

She had taught in Hartley. The Honolulu test well located Dallam, Oldham, Carson, Armsouthwest of Hereford was this strong, Donley and Deaf Smith week reported to have been ce- Counties. She was an active church in early childhood.

She was married to R. L from the well during the test, Thompson of Amarillo in 1936 which went on record as the and has since made her home

Besides her husband and pointment to numerous specu- children she is survived by four lators who had been watching brothers. Harrison Thompson, the test with interest. No fur- Hartley; Elgin Thompson, Dalther tests have been officially hart; Will Thompson; Channing and Douglas Thompson, New The Adrian test well was this Mexico. She also leaves five. week reported to be around grandchildren, Alma Dell, Bon-5,500 feet and no showing has nie Leezell and Bobby Bailey of W. L. Patton, formerly of Hall been reported in that area. A Amarillo, John McGowan, III, final depth of 6,500 has been in- Arabia, and Gary Lee Stanley of Fort Worth

school districts over the entire This move will not only expedite voting but will also help the tax collector. It won't affect Plug Honolulu Test Proposals for condemnation

rison Highway right-of-way it over to the county attorney deeds were made during the session. The county attorney is Dr. R. R. Wills, county health mented and plugged at 10.191 member of the Baptist Church, feet when the drillers struck becoming a member of that

announced by Honolulu.

dicated on the Adrian test.

officer, was present for a discussion of sanitary problems at granite. the Labor Camp, but representa-No showings were reported tives from the camp were absent. It was suggested a letter be sent to the Labor Camp Fepresentafirst deep well test in this area. there. tives requesting their presence The report came as a disapat the next meeting in which the matter will be discussed.

for all who haven't signed Har- Southwest Of Town

File Forgery Charge On Hall County Man

county, has been charged with forgery on two counts in connection with passing of two checks here recently.

The C. R. Anthony and Western Auto stores each received a check for slightly more than \$40 several weeks ago. One check Lindel Murray: I don't know was signed Jake Lamb; the othfor sure about "real danger" but er M. M. Shirley. Both were about the most dangerous thing drawn on a Friona bank.

Deputy Sheriff S. B. Berry learned in Friona that both Mrs. R. E. Lingenfelter: We Lamb and Shirley lived in the were driving back from Seattle vicinity but they were the vicwhere Dr. had been interning, tims of the forgeries.

A man answering the description of the check passer had worked in the Friona vicinity and was arrested and charged.

Wheeler County Vets Tour Deaf Smith Farms

Four bus loads of Wheeler county Veteran-Vocational Agriculture boys, 109 in all, toured caught on behind a car and we part of Deaf Smith county Thursday, according to County Agent Hugh Clearman, who accompanied them on the tour.

George Gandy, Wheeler county coordinator and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gandy who live a few miles south of Hereford, organized the trip. taken not long ago and it scared The group stopped at the Her-

bert Boardman, John Paetzold. Fd Dziuk, Dave McDonald and Jim Brown farms in the afternoon long tour.

They were particularly inter-ested in methods of irrigation and diversified farming of this

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FRIO NEWS

Sunday School Attendance Picks Up As Time To Start To School Nears

115 persons were present at

ies and punch to the others. The G. A.'s had a program on Ja-pan with 16 present. The Brotherhood of the Avenue Church at Hereford presented a program to the men. The regular meeting time is the second Wednesday in the month, which will fall on Sept. 14th the next meeting.

The Young People, accompanied by most of their parents, enjoyed a skating party at the skating rink at Hereford last Thursday night. The rink had been reserved for the Frio folk. Mr. and Mrs. Charles King

THE BRAND

ANNOUNCES

the appointment

Mr. Ervin Ward

CIRCULATION MANAGER

(City, Rural, and Foreign)

were visiting her parents, the

J. E. Andrews Saturday night and Sunday. Their son, Jerry, who spent most of the sum-Sunday School, Sunday. This was more than have been present for some time. The enrollment is Andrews family returned to Amarillo on Tuesday. He was The Missionary organizations to enroll at Amarillo High school were well attended on Tuesday on Tuesday and school was to night. After the programs the start on Thursday. He is a women served sandwiches, cook-Mrs. Henry Andrews and Doris

Jean are visiting Mrs. Andrews' sister, Miss Alice Lee at Lubbock on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews and children visited relatives and friends at Borger last week

Miss Agnes Sludek of Littlefield, visited her friends the Berrymans from Thursday until

Those from Frio attending the Baptist Workers' meeting at the Avenue Church at Hereford on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dobbs, Mrs. R. L. Shannon, Miss Lavada Shannon, Mrs. H. M. Mobley, Mrs. E. B. Berryman, Larry Dobbs and Mrs. Owen An-

Visiting the Berrymans on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Greer and Dickie and Mrs. G. E. Jones, all of Amarillo, and Misses Helen and Virginia Green of north of Hereford,

Those who accompanied Dany McLallen, when he came to preach in substitute for the passon, Gedon, who is being treated in a hospital there. Mr. McCathtor last Sunday, were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McLallen and his sisters, Misses Nora ern went with them but had re-Jo and Sammie Lou McLallen. On Sunday evening, in addition turned home. The McCatherns to his family, Danny was ac-companied by Cortland Savage, son and family and the Leonalso a young student minister ard Irwin family spent Sunday Miss Bernice Gordy also came afternoon with the Raymond with the McLallens. These peo-Odoms, south of Dimmitt. ple are all from Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Berryman were Sunday dinner guests of the Earl Coles. Others present were the John Coles.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Scott and Donna of Springlake, and Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. Farris of Lufkin, attended church and were dinner guests in the H. D. Robbins' home on Sunday. The Scotts are close friends of Miss Mrs. George A. Springer last Lyla Robbins from her teaching Friday night. Those present were days at Springlake.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland McMur-O. C. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ray and children and Mr. and Mobley and Kent, Mrs. H. M. Mobley, Lanelle Mobley, Don Mrs. Junior Wilson, all of Hereford, called in the Robbins' home Mobley, Austin Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Calloway and family of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. W.

of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brown are spending this week with their aunt, Mrs. W. R. Nobles at Aland the hostess and her fami-

buquerque, N. M. Cokes were served. James Dobbs spent Sunday with Doyl and Charles Brown.

SUNKEN SHIP SPOTTED-B. J. Kriger and Leo T. Behne, Jr. of Houston Tex., have found an old ship buried in water and silt in Lake Miller, just

off Trinity Bay in Chambers County, Tex. They plan to start unearthing the

Mrs. Raymond Mobley and Miss Betty Brown spent the week end with Mrs. Maxie Mc-Cathern at Hereford. Mrs. Mcanother sister there. Cathern is in Dallas with her

Vacationers returning home last week were the Sparkmans, Sr., and Jr. who returned on Wednesday from Colorado; the J. E. Andrews, the D. O. Ben-sons, and Mrs. Elmer Jones, who returned from Hot Springs, N. M. on Friday and the D. E. Chisholms, who were vacationing in

iting relatives in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Massie of Friona visited Sunday afternoon in the home of her aunt, Mrs. H. Mrs. Lee Renfro was hostess at a surprise brithday party for

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Renfro and going to attend Wayland Col-lege this fall. Otherwise regular services will be conducted.

ship to determine if it is the treasure - laden ship that legend says that the pirate Jean Lafite sank there. (AP Photo) ly. Refreshments of cake and

> Kent accompanied Mrs. Mobley's sister to Wichita, Kansas Sunday, to spend a few days with

Miss Rosa Lee LaPlant is vis-

Rev. Russell A. Wingert will be back from his vacation this week and will occupy the First Presbyterian Church pulpit

Sunday for regular services. Three young people, Rose Stephan, Milford Grishem and David Cunningham will be-recognized in special off-to-college services Sunday at the Avenue Baptist Church. The three are

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Mr. R. S. Vestal and Mrs. L. A

Leeth and Sandra of Dimmitt

called on the Shannons Thurs-

day afternoon.

M. Mobley.

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NORTHWEST HEREFORD NEWS

Cultural Home Demonstration Club Meets At Mrs. Pat Robinson Home

Cultural Home Demonstration hub met Friday with Mrs. Pat Tuesday a week ago to visit the Robinson as hostess.

Those attending were Mesdames J. I. Finley, E. W. Hobon, A. L. Hargett, Earl De Hart, R. C. Childers, C. S. Barelay, J. F. Richardson, and Grady Parsons. Guests were Mesdames Glady Dixon and Paul Corbett. Workers 4-H girls, Glenda and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Finley. Billie Jean Hargett, Sheila Dixon, Paula Beth Corbett, Janic. Carolyn, Colleen and Norma Sue Cook and Patsy Childers. Men of the Soil was sung by

he group. Mrs. C. S. Barclay conducted a short recreation period, which was a game identifying products rom magazine advertisements. Reports, were given by three members who attended a special Marketing meeting given by Miss durray, marketing specialist at

go Monday. Program: the Book "Gentleman's Agreement", by Laura Y. Hobson was review by Mrs. C. Barclay in a very interesting

he County Courtroom a week

Mrs. J. I. Finley, J. T. Richardon and E. W. Hobson were appointed on the nominating com-

Mrs: Wayne Johnson will be nostess for the next meeting Mrs, R, C, Childers, Earl De

Hart, R. N. Cook and Grady Parsons attended the Marketing meeting at the courtrom. Mesdames Louie Olson, Grady

The

HEREFORD CLINIC Will Be Closed All Day

LABOR DAY Monday, Sept. 5

NODLE OXFORD

Corbett went with the 4-H girls T. Guinn poultry farm.

Mrs. R. C. Childers has been working for Dr. Kelton as nurse the past two weeks in the absence of Mrs. Liston Wilson who has been ill.

Mrs. Fannie B. Cogburn of Seligman, Arizona, is visiting

Dinner guests in the F. W home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Adams of Boise, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adams and

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Parsons and Mrs. J. A. Pool called in the home of her brother-in-law Arch B. Pool of Amarillo a week ago Sunday.

Raymond Childers, Jr. went with the Jim Clark family of Summerfield to Amarillo Friday

Kenneth Ray DeHart has re-urned home from a ten day visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson of Claude. They all spent a week on the R. P. Burgess farm near Harold, Texas.

Vance Robinson has returned home after a week's visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Robinson of Lark, Texas.

Those attending the 23rd anniversary dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Barclay were Mrs. Barclay's mother, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Barclay's father and mother, Peggy Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Childers.

Glenda Hargett spent several days recently with Lola Verne Mrs. R. N. Cook is visiting

friends in Hobart, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of daughter and son, Mrs. R. C. Childers and Wayne Johnson. The families were guests of Wayne Johnson's Friday noon; at the Childers' home Friday beginning night for a chicken supper and

alues!

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GREEN

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School bell ringers!...with the younger set

ost for your child-shoe dollar.

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for School

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Barclay home Saturday noon. Mr, and Mrs. Ralph Belcher and three children of Portales, N. M. were overnight visitors last week in the E. W. Hobson

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Parsons and Mrs. J. A. Pool and Mr. and Mrs. Arch B. Pool of Amarillo went to Clarendon a week ago Sunday to visit their sister and daughter, Mrs. Richard Cannon, Mrs. J. A. Pool remained for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H .Babcock. . H., Jr. and Wilhelmena were Thursday visitors of her sister. Mrs. R. C. Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adams and David left Wednesday for a two week vacation in California. Visiting in the J. I. Finley ome Tuesday a week ago were

her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kimmell of Ft. Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Parsons visited their daughter, Mrs. J. C. hilders and family of Tulia

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J .T. Richardson are building a new home on the old Wilson place northwest of town which they have bought. The R. C. Childers place has received a face lifting by paint-

COURTHOUSE RECORDS

ing all the buildings.

Bob L. Gray and wife to First Federal and Loan Association of Clovis: part of Block 14, Evants addition to town of Hereford. Beginning at a 'point N 782 feet and W 208.5 feet of SE corner, W parallel with S line to W line, N with W line 52 feet, E of block 19 Evants addition to town of Hereford, \$5,500.

Anna Mathias Oppenheim to T. Vincent Oppenheim. East 163 acres of Section 20, block K-3, Deaf Smith County, also known Pampa have been visiting their and described as the NE1/4 of section 20; \$10.

Releases Thorton W. Shirley and Karl parallel to S line 208.5 feet, S to

James W. Witherspoon and a chicken dinner at the C. S. wife to W. H. Painter, all of

Lot 24 in Block 19, Original town and Rufus Gilbreath; all of Sec-of Hereford, except south 8 inch- tion 23, Township 5 north, Range

Warranty Deeds T. C. Malloy and Wife to W. C.

Rose: part of Block 8 of Ricketts addition to the Town of Hereford; \$600.

Marvin A. Bottlinger and wife to Mrs. Cora Lee Carter: 213-1/3 acres of section 93, Block K-3, Deaf Smith County: \$11,000.

Ben R. Ezzell and wife to Lee Roy Robertson: all of lots 1 and 2 of First Christian subdivision W. Shirley to J. P. Mathis: release vendor's lien on south 1/2 of section 96 in Block K-6"

First . Federal . Savings and Loan Association of Amarillo to Cleo Lee and wife: release, discharge and quit claim part of block 14 of Evants addition G Hereford.

A. S. Howard to H. M. Gable

2 east, of Capitol Syndicate Subdivision of Deaf Smith County.

Marriage Licenses Buell " Baird, and Geneva

Honey, August 27. Automobile Registrations Carl G. McCaslin, 1949 Buick. Lloyd Sharp, 1949 Chevrolet. Mrs. Searle Stevens, 1949 hevrolet. Preston E. Hagans, 1949 Olds-

H. D. Hill. 1950 Studebaker. J. R. Allison 1949 Pontiac. A. B. London, 1949 Plymotuh. L. W. Loerwald. 1949 Chevrolet. Earl Rahm, 1949 Plymouth. W. L. Winget, 1949 Chevrolet

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Hospital Notes

pital: Gilbert Bryan, med.; Barpara Sue Wright, surg. Mrs. Henry Kuper, O. B.; Donald Lee chardsen, surg.; Lupe Conales, med; Elion Thomas, med.; Sammie Sena, med.; Leoda King, med.; Shorty Reece, med; Mrs. Roxie Phipps, med. lem Schumaker, med.

Doris . Spence; surg ; Jack Mc-

Cracken, T&A.

Patients in 'hospital: Andrew Cocanougher, emerg.; Mrs. Sal-Carter, med Mrs. Mattie Wallace, med : Evelyn Koelzer, surg.; Julia Macias, med.; G. W. Suggs, med : Mrs. Oyd Ellrod, B.; Mrs. M. E. Cassels, med.; Mrs. Roy Campbell, surg.; Mrs. Dora L. Smith, ortho; Lewis tute for gasoline. The surest one Maisa, med.; Mrs. E. B. Posey, | med ; George Jones, surg ; John-

ny Ray Perez. med.; Mrs. Louise apringer, med.; Mrs. Marvin Sloan, med.; Mrs. Archie Scott, O. B.; Elvira Flores, med.

Ellrod, a daughter, Kathy Laand three small daughters who

ing interests here this summer, plan to return to their home in Austin next week. Mrs. Hicks is the former Miss Edith Jackson. Gilbert Carlyle, Reuben Knox

and Bobby Millard have returned from a vacation trip to Ruidoso

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Alexander City. transacted business in Silverton

Grandson Born in Germany Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Estes received a cablegram from Munich. Germany Sunday announcing Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Oyd the birth of a seven pound grandson. The baby's parents are Lt. and Mrs. Clifford Estes who

have been in Germany the past Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hicks four months. Lt. Estes is serving with the 18th Infantry U. have been looking after farm- S. Army and is located in the Bavarian Alps.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gyles have returned from Las Vegas, N. M. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Hicks, former Hereford residents.

Gaylord Newell left Tuesday on a business trip to Oklahoma

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Retail Training Institute Offered Local Salespeople

Featuring six classes, four for employees and two for employers, the University of Texas, Iniustrial and Business Training Bureau, will hold a retail training institute in Hereford beginning Monday, Sept. 12. The classes will be held in the courtnouse in Hereford and are becrate, equipped with electric ing sporsored by the Hereford Chamber of Commerce.

ped with Waukesha ICK start- seven years, according to O. P. at 170 H. P. Start-Seven years, according to O. P. Cowart, Chamber of Commerce Secretary, who said that anything Secretary, who said that enroll-ment fees for the selling courses will be \$1; management course. These engines rated at 40 H. P. fees will be \$1.50, and complete

The four selling courses are divided as follows: "Selling Today," a course for people employed in department stores and other-similar fields - 10 to 12 hours: "Selling Variety Store Merchandise," for all sales people in variety stores-10 or 12 hours; . "Grocery Selling," for all food store personnel - 10 nours; "Selling Hardware and, Auto Accessories," for people engaged in selling hardlines - 10 hours.

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BASHFUL BOYS-At Pell City, Ala., members of the Ku Klux Klan file two abreast into the St. Clair County Courthouse after staging the group's first motor parade since the state outlawed the wearing of masks. Many of the sixty-odd Klansmen wore dark glasses in an attempt to conceal their identity.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW—Marking one of the earliest harvests on record in England, farm workers stack the wheat high in readiness for threshing on the Appleby Farm near Bedford. With good crops, life in England may be less austere.

Serve Summer Callers Iced Coffee and a Snack



L AZY weather, good friends and long. languid chats somehow hot coffee double-strength by using seem to go together. In these hot, late-summer days; it's a good idea usual amount of coffee. Then pour

A tall glass of frosty iced coffee pes we mentioned: and a taste-tempting snack-what could be better on a summer afternoon or evening? Crisp crackers and rye waters are easy to keep on the pantry shelf. Serve them with jams, jellies and a variety of cheese spreads. There are a num ber of good cheese mixtures to buy ready-made, but some of the best are those you make at home. We will give you three excellent reci-

pes for cheese spreads in a moment.
But first-do you know how make iced coffee properly? Good iced coffee starts with good hot coffee. If you have time to prepare it several hours in advantage in a decrease it several hours in advantage in a decrease in a decr it several hours in advance, make hot coffee regular strength, about beat until fluffy. Add tabasco and two to three hours before serving. Olives. (Regular strength means one Standard Coffee Measure—or its equiva-lent, two level measuring table-spoonsful—of coffee to each three-quarters of a measuring cup of freshly drawn water). Store the ard Coffee Measure-or its equivacoffee in the refrigerator in a non- and olives. Beat until flutty, adding

half the amount of water to the to have a bit of easy-going food on hand, ready to put together at a moment's notice if neighbors and simple syrup for sweetening. Here are the cheese spread reci-

> Blue Cheese Spread Worcestershire 2 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese mbled sauce se 2 teaspoons grated onion

Combine cream cheese, blue cheese, Worcestershire sauce and onion. Mix thoroughly. Beat until fluffy, adding enough cream to make easy-spreading consistency.

Savory Cheese Spread Mash, cheese; add mayonnaise

metallic container. Pour into tall enough cream to make easy-spread-

EASTER NEWS

Home Demonstration Club Meeting Held In L. E. Stone Home Thursday By MRS. LEO HALL LaPlant gave reports on hous-

met Thursday in the home of Mrs. L. E. Stone with eight members present. Roll call was answered with the variety of chickens you like best and why.

The Home Demonstration club ing and diseases of chickens. Refreshments - of cake and

punch were served to the fol-

President Truman's "bold new

STRICTLY FRESH

GOVERNMENT banker says program" for aiding underdeveloped countries will not cost the U.S. anything immediately. Say, that must be a bold program!

Most satisfied television users persuade at least two of their friends to buy a set. That's one way of getting rid of them.

A Michigan fisherman caught a brown trout wearing a pair of



plastic-rimmed spectacles. tators were goggle-eyed amazement.

After a tavern brawl, a St. Louis man went to a doctor and was, found to have a bullet lodged between his scalp and his skull. What a hair-raising experience!

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry and

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser and

ing in Breckenridge and Fort

Nan Longbottom is spending a

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gallaway

returned to their home at Ele

phant Butte after a month's vis-

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Graham

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stone and

family have moved to a place

Gayle Roberson returned after

Robert Barkley of Austin and

a two week band clinic in Abi-

spent a few days visiting in the

K. W. Neil and B. E. Robeson

it in the Ky Lawrence home.

spent a few days vacationing in

Red River, N. M. recently.

Worth this week.

lew days in town.

homes this week.

north of Hereford.

SUMMERFIELD NEWS W. M. U. Sponsors Picnic Friday In Jaycee Park For Youngsters

W.M.U. sponsored a picnic Friday night at Jaycee Park for the young people. Those attending included Dorothy, Charlene, Carolyn, and Jackie Lee, Paul, Rosene, Jerry and Ann Lance, family spent a few days visit-Billy, 'Ann, and Freddy Lookingbill, Wayne, Bobbie, Donald, Betty and Kenneth Walser, Marco and Shirley Summer, Janell Cates, Betty Holland, Gladies Lee, Dow and Charles Russell, Leaton and Richard and the hostesses and their husbands: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walser, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbal, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Russell, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Summer and Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Simons.

Mrs. Lena Clark of Safford, Arizona, Mrs. Stella Baxter of Pittsburg, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and son of Colorado Springs are visiting here in the Jim and Brit Clark homes. They are here for the Clark reunion which will be held in Veterans Park in Hereford

September 3, 4 and 5. Raymon Childres spent Fri-day and Saturday with Leaton Clark.

family spent a few days this

Cameron Gault of Hereford visited in the home of B. E. Robeson one day this week. Attending Sunday school Sunday morning were 51, attending

Sunday night were 34. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Scoggiand daughter of Ft. Worth visited in the George and A. B. Sum mer homes one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland and

week on the Ky Lawrence ranch Sell Thru The Wont Ads

Wouldn't it be nice if the commissioners had money for everything we want? Maybe they figure if we are so anxious for grasshoppe

by movin' the weeds along our fence rows and irrigation ditches Santa's reindeer wouldn't have created much more excite ment than the team of eight Clydesdale horses in downtown Amarillo, Saturday, Men pried their mouths open for a look a their molars. Kids were dyin' to get hold of the lines and the we

down with questions about horse power. If there's anything we just can't resist it's a dime store much less the dignified arrangement offered by Cave's Net

Mrs. Mae Freeman and son Teddy who are here to visit he parents, the Bill Morton's, have had a new experience this sum mer. Not only could they see the forest fires burning in the Blac Hills, but they have had prairie fires also set by lightning of their sheep ranch near Newell, South Dakota.

Dusty, the hay burner at our house, that has carried kie about a million miles, got to actin' up the other day and had lookin' all over the pasture for loco until somebody came alor

Flood Henry Flood and the hos-

Walton as hostess. Mrs. Mable Paul of Fairview, Oklahoma, visited last week in

the home of her sister, Mrs. G. H. Mrs. Ethel Farmer and granddaughter Kay Dodd returned to their home in Lomita, Calif., af-

ter a two month's visit with her sister, Mrs. L. E. Stone. Kitss Evelyn LaPlant return home Monday from a three week's visit at Ringwood, Okla.

part of last week with her sister, and seventh in the number o Mrs. Fred Walton. Glen, Jerry. and Robert Brown number of transfers and Bexan

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher, Jimmie Johnson and James Watts of Adrian spent Sunday of cows on Register of Meri in the G. H. LaPlant home. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bailey and children of Tulia Mr. and Mrs.

is spending a few days with h The next meeting will be held daughter and family, Mr. ar September 8, with Mrs. Fred Mrs. Olin LaPlant. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Floo were in Amarillo Friday on bu iness.

Hugh Simmons of Enid, Okl

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hall, M and Mrs. Edwin Flood and day ghter Sharon attended th weiner roast Saturday night Veterans Park in Hereford which

was sponsored by the Vocations Agriculture class. Three Texas countles ran high among the leading coun ties in the United States and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fagle of Jersey activities. Hopkins was Bullhead City, Arizona, spent fifth in number of registrations

new buyers. Harris was fifth in are visiting relatives in Albu-querque, N. M. this week. total registrations, transfers new breeders and total numb test.

One of the simplest, surest and L. F. Kitchen and children of quickest ways to judge the qualered with the variety of chickens you like best and why.

Mrs. Henry Flood and Mrs. Olin

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LaPlant. W. A. Epperson, Edwin

J. H. Burnett, Leo Hall, Olin

LaPlant. W. A. Epperson, Edwin

control we could create a housing shortage for these crop eater men, always fashion-minded, were probably wonderin' abou those shoes as big as a dinner plate. At home we are still weighte

and told us to turn his new saddle blanket over.

HEREFORD

By JIMMIE GILLENTINE Just back from Colorado. where I spent most of my time in a dentist's chair at Gunnison. This is quite a deal, too. I got there Saturday afternoon, ate Saturday night and soon afterwards developed a toothache. Sunday I was moaning and groaning and about 10 o'clock went into town to look for a dentist. One was out fishing; everyone said he belonged to the "Gunnison Navy." The other one belonged to the Elk's Club and was also out of pocket. Finally the fishing dentist came home about 9 o'clock Sunday night and at 9:30 came down to look over my teeth.

He was a nice enough fellow but his hands, despite all of the scrubbing, smelled like any other fisherman's hands. I had four teeth which felt like they had to come out, but fishing dentist said it was only the back molar. He drilled a bit to make sure that he could not save the tooth and then decided to pull it. He weighed about 160 pounds. which lacked around 100 pounds being enough. He pulled and pulled, then twisted and jerked and pulled some more. Finally, when we were both ready to give up, the tooth came out.

would no doubt be a little sore. He was right, too.

Monday he was reinforced with his assistant, a very capable young lady who should have been a carpenter. The Doc would hold a chisel somewhere on my jaw bone and this young lady would tap it with a metal hammer. The procedure was highly similar to that you frequently see when workmen are driving spikes into, railway ties and, I am sure, it felt very much the same. This lasted for a flat hour and 28 minutes following which the doctor started to sew up the opening. He took five stitches, but the needle bent on the third one and he had to thread up a new outfit. This procedure, too, he said was scheduled to make my jaw a little bit sore. He was right again.

I spent the rest of Monday and Tuesday in bed, but was able to be up Wednesday. Thursday. of course, I had to go in and have the stitches removed. I gathered enough strength over Friday and Saturday to start back home on Sunday.

The really bad thing, though, was the remarks people would make such as: "I thought Hereford was the town without a toothache!" I never will forget the silly giggles which usually followed the expression. I told them it happened every time I left Hereford and Deaf Smith County-and did not crack a

Also slightly irking upon my return was the invariable question, "Did you have a good time on your vacation?"

Frankly, I don't think too much of the famous views in Colorado. What I saw most was a picturesque old cow shed about 100 yards from the back window of the dentist's office. It was



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this question:

A head-on collision 5 years ago, cost me around \$5,000 in medical expenses, judge-ments and loss. I'm driving again fo rthe first time since that accident and I want FULL COVERAGE Take it from me - the driver who says "Don't Worry About it, Until It Happens": is a fool. How soon can you have a policy for me?

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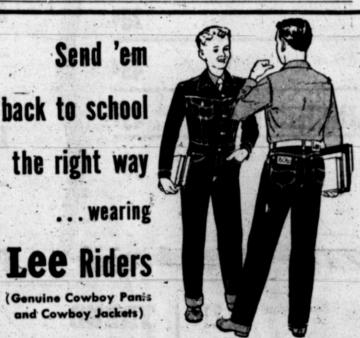
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PHOTO FINISH-Katherine Kleinschmidt, Hawaii Swim Club, Honolulu, (closest to camera) and Jean Luytens, Riviera Club, Indianapolis, Ind., battled to the finish line so close together in the 880-yard free style final event in the Women's National Senior A. A. U. outdoor swim meet at San Antonio that it looked like a photo finish, but the Hawaiian girl won by a finger nail. The time was 11:48.1. (AP Photo)

tumbling down and I doubt if | get away. Not right then, anythe people even have a cow. The dentist, being a fisherman, told some wonderful yarns, I think "Well," said the fishing trouble was that every time he 85 or 90 years old and crippled dentist with a bitter smile, "I had just hooked a big two and up so you couldn't get around. see that I managed to break ev- a half pound Rainbow trout, the I asked him when was the best ery blankety-blank root." I girl would wham a stiff one on time to fish around there and

he must work for the Chamber | though, he landed all of them of Commerce on the side. We | but two. He was quite a philososure caught a lot of fish there phere. He said fishing with in his little office. The only worms was alright-if you were smiled a tolerant but weak sort of grin and agreed to come back start groaning. "No, no." said if you are here today, you aught the Doc, "Don't groan. He didn't to have been here yesterday or



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have caught any fish anyway. Worth Covington and Walter Seed, had already been fishing in Colorado and I understand that they left only the to say that he has a letter adfellows. Besides, all of the Fort Worth. estaurants serve trout dinners and I wasn't doing much eating anyway.

From now on when I get the and have the toothache. ishing urge I am just going to call in Joe Bishop, lean back in

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you had better come back to- two or three more fellows who all back home it looks like some can also fall in as far as I am kindhearfed soul would invite concerned. I won't name them Margaret and I to a trout din-Actually, I doubt if I would on account of Abe Martin, Slats ner. It sure does. Gilliland and Jim Lipscomb are likely to get mad.

Faust Collier just called over small ones. Harold Close came dressed to the AAA Office, Deaf along while I was still there, but Mute County, Texas. It came employed here in the ACA of-

P. S. I was just talking to Maan easy chair and let him spin jor Schroeter and he said that a few yarns. Always before I his wife had exactly the same meeting of the fall and winter managed to fall into the river experience I had with toothaches club season in the country home at least twice, and I pass this in Colorado, only she was across of Mrs. George Benson Tuesday conor on to Jack Kirksey and the dviide in the San Luis Val- afternoon, September 6 at 3 Owen Stagner. There are also ley Country. Now that we are o'clock. New year books will be

-PERSONALS

Jack Kassahn, who has been he only managed to hook little from the Lathrop Grain Corp., fices with F.G. Collier since his graduation from Texas A&M College in May, has gone to It may sound silly, but I would Harlingen where he has acceptrather stay at home and be a ed employment with the Texas Deaf Mute than go to Colorado Federal Produce Company. He is the son of Mrs. Frank Gyles.

L. A. E. Club Meets Tuesday L. A. E. Club will hold its first

distributed and activities for the year will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cox and baby left Monday for Pampa after spending several weeks here in the home of her mother, often may make you lose your Mrs. C. B. Williams. Mr. Cox will place completely. be'a member of the Pampa Pubthe former Miss Marie Williams, cause of a weak line.

The government has published a bulletin on "How to Treat a Black Eye." More useful would be one on how to explain it. Turning over a new leaf too

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State Continues To Fight Rabies

The Texas State Department of Health during the first seven nths of this year has a recrd of the examination of 2709 animal heads for rables and of this number almost one fourth were found positive, said Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Of-

Rabies is transmitted to man through a bite or having a cut exposed to the saliva of a rabid animal. If a person is bitten, the offending animal should be penned, if possible, for a period of at least ten days. If the animal is in the infective stage, he will die within this time. This does not mean that he may not be in the noninfectuous or incubative stage and develop rabies later. All dogs bitten by a rabid animal should be confined six months. If it is necessary to kill the animal, this should be done in such a manner that the brain s not destroyed

When sending a head to the State Laboratory it should be put in a container, sealed and packed in ice to prevent decom-

Dr. Cox said that rables is a hard disease to eradicate, but that it could be done if all owners would have their dogs vaccinated each year and eliminate all stray dogs! If you have a dog, get him vaccinated the same as you have your children immunized against diptheria and small-

Rabies is commonly supposed to be a disease of warm weather, but it is more prevalent during the spring and fall because the dogs congregate and move about more, therefore the chance of exposure is greater during this time. It is true that more dogs are killed during the summer months, but the percentage of rables is low.

Visit in Hereford

and Mrs. W. L. Young of Troop, near Tyler, Tex., visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young and sister, Mrs. Evelyn Lewis in Hereford in a week long visit here last week.

Mrs. E. W. Young and three daughters, Dixie, Mary Ann and Mrs. C. E. Leisure, Jr., and Mrs. Lewis and W. L. Young visited Carlsbad, N. M. and the Caverns Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ewing and daughter from Amarillo vsiited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Knox and brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ewing last week end.



RODEO-This coming Sunday is the big day of the Fifth Annual Boys Ranch Rodeo. Roy Rogers, and his wife, Dale Evans, will be the feature attraction of the show. They are making the trip a family affair, and are bringing their two daughters, Cheryl, 8, and Linda Lou, 6. Roy's manager,

Art Rush will also accompany them. The boys from the ranch have all their Rodeo riding and roping polished up, under the direction of Leonard Stroud, former World Champion trick roper and trick rider. The Boys Raifch Rodeo will be held at the Tri-State Fair Grounds in Amarillo; and there will be two performances . . 2:00 P.M.



KILLING TIME-Shirley May France, American schoolgirl waiting for suitable weather to try to swim the English Channel, goes for a ride on the ferris wheel at Dover's Luna Park. Also on the amusement tour is her coach, Harry Boudakian.



DITTO-Little sister looks up the elder member of the family to set the fashion pace. Big sister chooses a cute playsuit made of Denim rimmed with polka dots, so her young admirer says, "DITTO."

Leave on Trip Misses Phyllis Radovich, Margaret and Bea Barrett are leaving Tuesday for an extensive trip through the midwest to Canada, through the New England states, New York and back to Hereford.

The trip will take about two months, or as the girls say, "until the money runs out." John Scott, recent Southern

Methodist University journalism graduate, will replace the girls on the Brand staff starting a week from Monday.

Thursday Services

Church of God services will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the building on 25 Mile Avenue immediately behind Easley's Phillips station at the intersection of Highway 51 and 60. Maudie Neighbors is

Record.

(Continued from page 1) of 1,650 students with 395 in high school and 385 in junior high. Central and Dawn had an approximate enrollment of 800 students. Most of the increase this year is expected in the grades.

In addition to the new Shirley School, the Central School plant has undergone considerable improvement including new sidewalks and concrete approaches to keep students out of the mud as

Around Town --

(Continued from page 1) tion is expected within 75 to 90 days. Gaylord Newell, Super Market owner, was out of town Wednesday and not available

The "off-and-on" lights which serve as eyes, for "Mighty Joe Young," gorilla statue atop the Star Theatre marque has been creating quite a stir among the younger fry about town this

Another flicker sign which is attracting attention is that recently installed at Red Schneider's drive-in cafe.

People came and saw the 1950 Studebaker in droves at John Wood Equipment Co. over the week end. H. D. Hill went even one better; he bought and registered the first 1950 model in Deaf Smith County.





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ADmilo SLAYING-Sandra Peterson, 23, tabove), tormer Massachusett reform school inmate, has been charged with murder in the Aug. 25 slaying at Brady, Tex., of Lewis Patterson, Brady real estate man. She is shown after her arrest at San Angelo. She admitted in a signed statement to District Attorney Ralph Logan that she shot Patterson and left him in a ditch to die after the Brady man gave her and a girl companion a ride.

WESTWAY NEWS

New Sunday School Officers Elected Annual Chicken Fry Will Be Friday

the Sunday School for the com- day afternoon over KPAN. Robing year were elected after Sun- ert Boyd was elected as treasday School Sunday. Officers urer to succeed S. A. Duckworth. elected include Joe Landers, leader with Elmer Combs, assistant and Mrs. Merlin Kaul, pi-

Teachers elected include Mrs. C. Morrison, adult; Bernie Northcutt, intermediate; Mrs. Johnny Townsend, junior; Mrs. Joe Landers, primary; Mrs. Merlin Kaul, young people; Mrs. Lon Haney, beginner, and Mrs. Harold Head, cradle roll.

Danny Thomas, Carolyn Sue

Nixon and Bobbie Boyd. Singing was held at the Schoolhouse Sunday night. Dur-Amarillo.
Ing the business session, the Mrs. Fred Burns and children

By MRS. MERLIN KAUL singers decided to put on radio New officers and teachers of programs at 4:45 p. m. each Sun-

Sincere sympathy is extendsuperintendent; Elmer Combs, ed from this community to the assistant superintendent; Mrs. El family of Bobby Wayne Armmer Combs, secretary-treasurer; strong. A number from here at-Mrs. Johnny Townsend, assis- tended the funeral and the tant; Raymond Morrison, song | quartet sang one of Bobby's favorite songs.

The Armstrong family lived at the O. G. Hill place until last spring when they moved to a farm near Black. During their residence they were regular members of Sunday School and church services here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine have returned home aftertheir wedding trip to Denver and Visitors present were Mr. and other points in Colorado. Mrs. Mrs. R. B. Nixon and daughter Gene Roach who stayed with her mother, Mrs. Bess Werner while Birthday offerings were given they were gone, has returned to her home at Tatum, New Mexico. Mrs. Gene Roach and Mrs. Bess

home of here brother, J. C. Mor- be granite proved not to be.

Hereford. They were callers in rillo with her aunts and is emhe Louie Olson home in the ployed there. afternoon.

morning for a vacation trip-to ors last week in the home of her here. New Mexico. They will visit brother Ernest Hardman and The annual chicken fry will Carlsbad Caverns and other her sister, Mrs. Lyle Rickman. be held on Friday night, Sep- been convalescing at the Rdy points of interest.

Lynn Young has returned to Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Wilson and home from Amarilio where he hildren were dinner guests Sun, has spent several weeks in the ford was a visitor one day last day in the home of his parents, homes of his aunts. Mozelle week in the home of her aunt, throat. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson at Young is now staying in Ama- Mrs. W. B. Nunley.

Work has been resumed on and family have moved to the schoolhouse. A program will with her two sons, Redney and Amarillo Tuesday by a Gilliland the oil well after being closed farm formerly occupied by Mr. follow the supper. Chicken and Mike, to her home at Hereford. . Funeral home ambulance,

the first of last week in the which was at first thought to are running a Grade A dairy, ples too, Mr. and Mrs. Parker have moved

Nelda Guy Lawrence of Here-

Miss Bobbie Viola Boyd has returned to her nurse's training Mr. and Mrs. Harold Philibert at Northwest Texas Hospital in Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Northcutt and children Harold, Gary, and Amarillo after spending three and family left early Sunday Alice of Fort Worth were visit- weeks vacation with her family

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rickman tember 2 at 8 o'clock at the Lee Wilson home has returned to the Ostepathic Hospital in

sister. Mrs. Johnny Weeks, who underwent an operation on her

Mrs. Vernon Wilson who has

Helen Jo Wilson has returned end even though lots of people fishing at Eagle Nest. . . nome after attending the wed- will probably leave town. The ding of a friend, Miss Gladys Ro- sournament committee made a mero at Morris. Helen Jo at- good move in fixing it so the lotended the bride as maid-of- cal golfers will have some com-

of Lakin, Kansas were visitors down for several days. Stone and Mrs. George Parker. They steak will be fried outside, Bring | Hog cholera can be controlled Guests of Mrs. Seale Stephif swine producers will follow ens and her mother, Mrs. John-Mrs. Paul Rudd went to Ama- a program of strict sanitation son, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. rillo Wednesday to be with her and vaccination on their farms. Lester Black and Mrs. Wilson of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd London Jim Terry is looking for a good have returned from a two week's crowd over the Labor Day week vacation trip when they enjoyed

> Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath, Jr. and Royce Ann Gillland and Mrs. Charles Hill were shopping in Amarillo Tuesday.

> Mrs. Bess Moore and children and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gunter are home again after spending a couple of weeks vacationing and fishing in New Mexico.

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Deward Roberson won the first Week End Ball Sweepstakes Sunday with a 66 net score. Deward had a 76 minus 10handicap to win top place. Doc Channer slipped in under 70 with a 79-10 for 69 for second

Thirty-two players entered the competition and it took a 74 or better to win a ball. Tied at third with two under par 70's were Claude Weathersbee and Raylan Evans with identical 89-19 for 70.

Other winners were: Bill Davis 84-13, 71; Harold Loerwald 98-27, 71; Owen Seamands of Friona 80-8, 72; Urlin Streu 90-18, 72; A. V. Hendrick 100-28, 72; Don Martin 83-10, 73; Sam Nannally 91-18, 73; J. M. Posey 84-10, 74; Wayne Phillips 87-13, 74; Raymond Lueb 88-14, 74; and Joe Butler of Dimmitt 90-16, 74.

Handleaps were set from previous scores players turned in. When a player nets 67 or better in competion such as this his handicap is cut 2 strokes. When his net, score is below par and above 67 one stroke is deducted. Par net scores or above remain the same.

Every time a player gets three rounds Jim Terry reaverages the player's handicaps to suit his score.

Preach Edelmon of Friona turned in a very respectable 83 although his handicap did not bring him down into the winner bracket in the sweepstakes.

More divots were dug than before although fewer players registered this week, because he players played more golf. Incidentally they are building a style over the fence on four for the convenience of out-ofbounds shooters. Charlie Sowell's

fence was taking a bad beating. The Rules Committee states that all grass traps on the course shall be played as rough, excepting the traps directly in front of number nine green. The old sand green on number nine will be played as a sand trap and addressing the ball.

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AND COACHES GET IN YOUR PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL DOPE - FOR THIS FEATURE



day. Interest is picking up with Caslin, A. D. Miller of Dallas, Barnett and Will Graham. Othyou cannot ground your club in the fair sex 17 of them played Bill Howard, Wayne Evans, Clyde ers include Helen Acker, Ruth on L. M. Watson, dynamic triplethis week. These include Mes- Rush, Claude Weathersbee, Hen- Loerwald, Barbara Burney, Gen- threat junior, they can probably A new ladies class started Mon- dames Paul Coneway, Carl Mc- ry Benson, W. M. Nobles, L. B. evive Eberle and Mary Carmen. bring home a Tiger's hide.

Hereford Golfers Over Long Weekend

After a brief taste of com- player has established a handipetition Sunday in the first cap or average score during the Weekend Ball Sweepstakes, lo- past few weeks. He then starts cal golfers will try their hands off with that many strokes and at a Labor Day flag tournament plays until he has used them all. Wherever his ball stops on the final stroke he plants his

> The player who places his flag thest wins. Prizes will depend upon the number of entrants according to Erb Jordan, tourna-

> > ment committee chairman. September 10-11 has been set as the dates for the formal opening of the golf-course. An 18-hole handicap tournament has been physical condition. scheduled that week end. Golfcourses are expected to be here and play.

Second Guessing

By JERRY STOLTZ

Football in the air, golf tournaments, swimming pool closes. major league baseball races drawing down to close finishes, fishermen returning with better stories, hunting season opens today ... yes, here we are right in the middle of the beginning of fall and end of summer with the result being twice as much of everything and nothing much to write about.

But one thing is sure, if anybody knows who is coming under the wire to play in the World Series he really can make a killing. Sure glad I don't have to make a choice. But as a word of warning, that is going to be the 'Question of the Week', next

Hereford will be playing in a new home when they open the season at McLean. The Tigers have invested \$20,000 in renovating the bleachers, press box and dressing rooms. The playing field is also new and said to be well-turfed.

Even a week ahead it is easy to tell from the advance billing on the Tigers that if the Whiteface crew can put the damper

Labor Day Flag Tournament Attracts Twice A Day Workout Schedule Puts Shine To Whiteface Eleven

Twice a day practice sessions night: this week and the six days of training camp in Oklahoma have brought the squad into good

maged from Henrietta, Crowell, homa in a corresponding class Bowie and Crosbyton, and Waur- last year. eka, Okla, placed the Whiteface squad in a favorable light:

terville in time to work out that Whitefaces. afternoon. The daily schedule

Whiteface Model T' up for ac- workout from 8 to 11 a m mages on Whiteface Field, tion, scrimmages this week Ge- lunch and rest until 3 p m. With lettermen L. T. Hav gan to take on a little more of afternoon workout from '8-6 and Alec Schroeter at ends, Darthe shine and polish needed to p. n. with motion pictures and rel Jensen letterman and Glen

finalist in State Class A last Comparison of the Hereford year and the Waureka squad ers from several neighboring eleven with teams they scrim- gained the semi finals in Okla-

McLean Starts Friday

McLean's Tigers open their Thirty-four boys left here with season tomorrow night against men. the three coaches on Monday Canadian, thus gaining a little morning and arrived at Cra- game experience edge on the

local supporters However.



FLYING FISH-Japan's "Flying Fish," Hironoshin Furuhashi, gets a rubdown after he won the 800-meter race in the 1949 Amateur Athletic Swimming and Diving championships held at Los Angeles. Hironoshin set a new record with a time of 9:35.5 minutes, beating the old record set by Bill Smith in Honolulu in 1941 by a full 15 seconds. The man with the towel is team captain Schuichi Murayama, no slowpoke himself.

With only a week from triday was something along these linest, doubt that this edge will tell night remaining to crare the Breakfast at 6 a. m., morning after observing one of the scrim-

With lettermen L. T. Hawks skull practice almost every Wilson up from the B squad at tackles, lettermen Dale Doak The team scrimmaged all of and Nen Witherspoon at guards teams named once and Bowie and two year lettermen Charles twice. Bowie was a quarter- Gresham at center the Whiteface front wall isn't lacking inexperience.

Depth doesn't seem to be too ig a problem here either. Wendell Morton looked good at center in Oklahoma, Ray London and Alvin Shirley are first year

Jack Ramey and Jesse Click are up from the B squad at ends and Coach Criswell has had Bill Engman, letterman fullback last fall, working out at end some.

Duane Jensen, Burl Fish and other tackles could develop into good substitutes or better by mid-season.

While in the ball carrying department. Jack Stanton, last year's varsity quarterback and Pat Corbett, who piloted the victorious B squad along, are showing up well. Bill Engman is also working out at this post as is Bill Kelly.

Jack Reynolds, two year letterman at guard has been switched to fullback, along with Harold Morton up from the B team putting the punch in a good set of backs,

Halfbacks Duarie Christian. Bill Kelly and Dwaine Walker are all lettermen and living up to expectations. Bill Forbus, leading scorer on the B squad, lends some speed to that posttion. Stanley Slagle is another halfback candidate.

Former Residents Visit

Mrs. W. E. Hicks of Garden City, Kansas and her daughter, Miss Gladys Hicks, dean of women at Baylor University, left Monday after a short visit here with Miss Vida Hicks and other relatives.

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Coach Dell Morgan's men face one of the roughest schedules in the Southwest this fall and some of the sophomores may contribute heavily to success or

Counted on most heavily are Jerrell Price, Brownfield tackle, and Aubrey 'Red' Phillips, Paschal high school, Fort Worth, center. Price was three times allstate tackle in high school. Phillips is a converted fullback, a 6 foot. 4 inch. 225 pound lade



ICE ON THE DESERT?-The kind of "ice" that lovely desertgrown Jean Marie Pettit waves around at Las Vegas, Nev., won't melt from the sun. She is displaying locally-mined selenite during the annual Las Vegas Gem and Mineral Show. The museum specimen is one of the show's chief attractions.

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rough. A couple of guards, Jimmy Martin, Wichita Falls, and Don Anthony, Amarillo, are expected to get into many games. At ends, three lads have been looking good and with experience may develop into fine men. They are Jack Davis, Littlefield; Lewis Crossley, Eastland; and Dick Pirtle, Lubbock.

In the backfield John Moughon, Weatherford, has been looking well at quarterback, particularly as a a passer. Bobby Close, Shamrock, and Harold Haynes, Roscoe, also have exhibited speed and power at halfbacks, while Ralph May, Sudan, has been living up to advance notices as a fullback.

Other freshmen who may come along to aid late in the season include: Rex Pinson, Falfurrias, and Jackie Cockburn. Denison, tackles; Charles Allen, Jourdaton, and Bill Sharpely, Corisicana, ends; and Backs Eural Ramsey, Shamrock; Judson Brawner, Atmore, Ala.; Jack Young, Andrews; Jack Brwon, Lamesa; and J. O. McClellan, Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fain who have recently moved from Dawn to Canyon City, Colorado, spent Saturday and Sunday in Hereford visiting with old friends. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Baker Wemble, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomson.

Mrs. Leta Barnett of Wichita Falls is visiting her mother, Mrs.

PERSONALS

Meets College Friends Gerald Smith and Mary Jo Mathies, J. W. Robinson, Jr. and Virginia Lyons went to Amarillo Saturday to meet two of Virginia's classmates in Stephens

College, Columbia, Mo. The girls. Ronnie Martin and Virginia Purdy, both of Tulsa, Okla., were enroute to Raton, New Mexico to take part in another Stephens College student's wedding. Miss Martin and Miss Lyons will be roommates at S.M.U. this fall.

Sisters Hold Reunion

Six sisters are holding a reinion this week in Shawnee, Oklahoma. Mrs. J. B. Harlin, Mrs. Jack Roberson and Mrs. Ben S. Howton left Tuesday for Shawnee, Okla. where the reunion will be held at the home of their sister, Mrs. George K. Hunter. They will be joined there by Mrs. Tom Bilbrey of Avalon and Mrs. O. R. Tipps of Wichita Falls.

"The Hereford group left by car with Jack Roberson accompanying as driver.

Bill Wolfe attended the Great American Reserve Life Insurance company sales meeting in Amarillo, Saturday. The meeting was in preparation for the annual president's month contest during September. Each agent J. E. Black and Mr. and Mrs. is given a quota to reach and wins points in this contest.

> Mrs. G. C. Hartman and Mrs. Bill Simpson are going to Lawton, Oklahoma today to bring Lt. Roger Hartman and family back with them for a couple of week's vacation.

> Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lingenfelter and son Stephen returned from a four day vacation at Ruidoso Sunday night. Dr. Lingenfelter played golf and watched tournament while Mrs. Lingenfelter and Stephen spent most of their time riding horse-

Mrs. S. B. Smith of Cranberry, Texas, has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cox for the past two weeks. Mrs. Smith is the mother of Mrs. Cox.

Mrs. Edgar Betts of Clovis, N. M. spent the past week end here with her sister, Miss Mattie Woodburn.



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FROM THE GRANDSTAND.....

Associated Press Staff Bantam Ben Hogan's selec- is at all possible." tion as captain of the U. S. Ry- Even if Hogan doesn't make der Golf team was a nice ges- it back to the cross-country ture on the part of pro golf. He'd grind, he'll always be rememberhave made it as a player but ed. Like any champ who bows for the near-fatal accident last out while he's still champ.

-grum overtook Hogan with a total of 1135 2/3 total. Mangrum, you know, has been slight-probably complete. ly less than sensational as a player this year.

Even though the winter circuit was just beginning to get underway when Hogan was sidelined, his winnings from Jan. 1 until Feb. 2 amounted to \$3,823. 33. He's still twentieth in the list of leading money winners. Hogan's average score was

70.17 for the 12 rounds he played. He took 842 strokes. As captain of the Ryder team, the same position he held in 1947, Hogan will select the line-

up of the U.S. squad for singles and doubles competiton with Great Britian. He plans to leave his Fort Worth, Tex., home and attend the special challenge march at Belmont Country Club in Boston the latter part of August. It

"I'm not sure when I will be Sell Thru The Want Ads! able to take part in tournament

|golf 'again," he told Schneiter. "I certainly intend to do it if it

George Schneiter, tournament Did you know that Bob Prit-manager for the Professional chard is the hardest hitting Golfer's Association, points out radio announcer in baseball? in awed fashion that Hogan had The Paris outfielder was a 1027 4/5 points toward a spot sports announcer when he got a on the team when his auto- leave of absence to play with mobile and a Greyhound bus the local East Texas League collided Feb. 2 near Van Horn, club, Was hitting 395 a few days back. Yep, this is the same Bob A few days ago, Lloyd Man Pritchard that played in the

> Or that Wichita, Kan., will probably complete the new Texas ice hockey league, Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth are other members.

> And that Southwest conference football teams play nearly a dozen night games this year?

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herbst of San Antonio left Wednesday after spending a week visiting with old friends in Hereford. They are former Hereford residents when Mr. Herbst was associated with the First State

Karl Shirley leaves today for Kingsville where he is a member of the Kingsville High School faculty. He has been working on his master's degree at WTSC this summer and has spent the will be his first appearance at a past few days here with his major golf tournament since the mother, Mrs. Jeff Gilbreath.

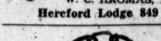
Guests of Mrs. Seale Stephens and her mother, Mrs. Johnson, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Black and Mrs. Wilson of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd London have returned from a two week's vacation trip when they enjoyed fishing at Eagle Nest.

Mrs. Bess Moore and children and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gunter are home again after spending a couple of weeks vacationing and fishing in New Mexico.

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Local 'Kems included: "Mr. ety out-of-town visitors were and Mrs. Claude Ricketts left Lynton, Mr. and Mrs. George tion and removal of any and all hand Thursday afternoon," Wednesday for a month's vaca- Graham and Peggy, Mr. and grounds on the title to said lands and the lead story of the Brand tion to Lawrenceville. Ill. at Mrs. Delbert Kinsey and Robert properties of said estate in the hands The Cash and Carry Grocery of Mrs. Rickett's brothers"; "Mr. nged hands that week when and Mrs. B. R. Jennings and turned from a vacation trip to file in this suit. riff C. S. Purcell purchased children drove in Monday mornrom F. A. Bone. Wallace Cox, ing from a month's visit with day. ell-known grocery-man, has relatives in Missouri and other interest in the deal and will places of interest"; "Mr. and Lazy Acres guest ranch at Pa- turn as the law directs. ne associated with Mr. Pur- Mrs. M. H. Allen of Ballinger, gosa Springs, Colo., where the Issued and given under my hand in the conduct of the busi- Runnel's County, Texas arrived the Brand announced. And on Friday and are visiting in the cooked and rested. Then they fice in Hereford, Texas this the 12 formal opening of school was home of their daughter, Mrs. C. stopped two days at Eagle Nest day of August A. D. 1949. duled on Monday of the next E. Gilliam. Mr. Allen drove cat- Lake.

nance to become better ac- been a guest in the E. B. Posey evening dress and a bathing suit. ainted with each other. Ev- home this past three weeks, left one was urged to attend this Thursday morning for Amarillo, at which place she will join r. John W. Overton was friends and they will go from med to head the Hereford there to their home in Iowa Park. amber of Commerce for the Mrs. G. W. Webb, who has been year, announcing his slo- visiting her sister, Mrs. E. B. to be "More watermelons Posey, left Thursday morning the president and less golf for Amarillo"; "Miss Jewel You are hereby commanded to ap-the secretary." Speaking Ward left Tuesday morning for pear before the Honorable District e seriously however, he "out- Los Angeles, Calif, where she will d a policy of agricultural visit a brother before going to elopment and publicity for St. Helena at which place she new board and prophesied will enter Pacific Union Col- of the first Monday next after exght things for the Hereford lege"; "Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cock- piration of forty-two days from nmunity during the coming rell and children drove over to Mobeetle last week and visited n all-day gathering at the in the home of Mrs. Cockrell's d Schoolhouse on Sunday at- sister, Mrs. Cole. The trip was cted a big crowd, the Brand made in the interest of trying to orted, with three hundred find some prairie chickens.

"Miss Ela Aikman went to I J. Merrill, and the special Amarillo Saturday and will vissic. Mrs. Bob Higgins presid- it there a few days before taking up her school work here anan attempt to get golfers other term"; "Mr. and Mrs. C. turn in their scores so handi- R. Jones of Dallas were guests p matches could be played, the in the Carl Cockrell and Burhl and printed scores turned in France home last week"; "Mrs. ring the month. Here are V. C. Weir of Friona is in Herene of them: C. C. Acker, 92; ford this week at the bedside

Hereford

of her son. Glenn, who under- 1945, and their assigns; and for a de-Monday morning for Canyon, where she goes to Teacher's institute, then to her home at Follett, Texas." .

Return From Fishing Trip Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lawrence, Colorado and New Mexico Fri-

An expert is a man who can "Miss Mary Fritsche, who has tell the difference between an

LEGAL NOTICE

(First Published August 15, 1949) THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: the unknown hefrs and legal representatives of John R. Mosley deceased Defendants, Greeting:

Court of Deaf Smith County at the Court House thereof, in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 26th day of September A. D. 1949, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 12 day of August A. D. 1949, in this cause, numbered 3182 on the docket of said court and styled E. B. Hedrick, Administrator of the Estate of John R. Mosley, Deceased, Plaintiff, vs. the unknown John R. Mosley, deceased, Defen-

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

For order determining heirship; representatives of Mary A. Higgins, construction of last will and testament of John R. Mosley, deceased; determination of the nieces and nephews of John R. Mosley; deceased, at the time of his death; and for the ment, in record in Volume 8 at Page mith County, Texas, on August 2,

went an operation for appendici- termination of the validity of said tis recently"; "Miss Frances Red- will and under its terms and under man, who has been visiting in the law that any and all unknown the Jim Roomson home. left heirs and legal representatives of John R. Mosley, deceased, be found and decreed to have no right, title or interest in and to said properties of said estate, and any and all claims, rights, title and interest of any and all unknown heirs and legal representatives be divested from them and each of them and fully invested Mr. and Mrs. Jimmle Allred and in the beneficiaries pamed in said caildren . Marlene, Clydene and will, and likewise for the cancellawhich place they will visit two Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton of said Administrator, as is more hisholm, Janet and Danny re- fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same ac-They stayed nine days at cording to law, and make due re-

men fished and the women and the Seal of said Court, at of-

R. L. THOMPSON Clerk, District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas By LUCILLE POSEY,

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: The unknown heirs and legal

epresentatives of Mary A. Higgins, deceased: and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of any deceased unknown heir; and the unknown spouses of each and all of the unknown heirs of the said Mary A. Higgins, deceased, Defendants, Greet-You are hereby commanded to ap-

pear before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County at the Court House thereof, in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 26 day of September A. D. 1949, then and there to heirs and legal representatives of answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 8 day of August A. D. 1949, in this cause, numbered No. 3180 on the docket of said court and styled A. O. Thompson, Plaintiff, vs. the unknown heirs and legal

> deceased, et al Defendants. A brief statement of the nature of

this suit is as follows, to wit: For the title to and the possesion title to and possession of all of the of the following described land locatreal estate owned by John R. Mos- ed in Deaf Smith County, Texas, toley at the time of his death on July wit: All of Lots Nos. 8, 9, 10 and 11 13, 1945, in the State of Texas, on of Higgins Subdivision of Lot No. 1 behalf of E. B. Hedrick as Admini-rin Block No. 8 of Womble Addition strator of such estate for such Ad- to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith ministrator and the beneficiaries County, Texas, under and by virtue named in said last will and testa- of full and complete compliance with the. Ten Year Statute of Adverse 196 of the Minutes of the Probate Possession and Limitation of the State of Texas in that the plaintiff Court, which was duly admitted to State of Texas in that the plaintiff probate in the Probate Court of Deaf and his immediate grantor have held the continuous, peaceable possession of all of said land, claiming and asserting the fee simple title thereto. for a period of over twenty years, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's

> The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Scal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas this the 8 day of August A. D. 1949.

R. L. Thompson, District District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas By Lucille Posey, Deputy



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vices the adult group has been the mountains for 40 years. It that occasion the paper will send alone it comes and we must go new ways and sometimes a new studying the Seven Seals of was thrilling to hear their stori-Phophecy of Rev. 5 through 8, es of the progress of the work in calcurs on a trip to the United more!"

The conflict of the church, the Texico. Especially interesting states, where especially in New

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"Svenska Morgonbladet," well will celebrate its sixtleth birthforty of its readers and several was their account of their trip vork, Washington and Philadeipnia, they will visit places and denominations in South Africa leal missions can probably be statistical study of the motor scenes of importance, including cnurenes, religious institutions,

"A great sense of loneliness has gripped the American people," says Dr. Louis H. Evans, Hollywood (Canifornia) Presoyterian leader. "Seventy per cent of our population has moved to other charge of the Sabbath School of the Bible has now appeared in cities since the last war. They have broken ties of church, kin- gregationalist as professor. The dred and community. They feel no cares. The church must pursue these migrants of body and soul to every trailer, middlesex village and farm, hamlet and city with the love of Christ. New churches must spring up everywhere as hearthsides for the souls of men. The burden of the heavy taxation in this country arises largely from our failure to change the human heart. Education, sceular, increase our capacities for destruction while yielding us few safeguards

ranti, Karre, Mundag, Nosu, all the billions of dollars, skim-communists themselves are ranaett, Bamileke, Barrow, Es-med off the peoples' money in ready to die for theirs. kimo, Batua Gondi, Keripako and taxes, not one dollar of it may "It was felt that it would be Austin, - (Special) - The mobe used for the maturation of impossible for some Christians tor transportation industry was the human soul! Billions for to adjust themselves to the new responsible for the expenditure returned from a five week vaca- Fred Reinauers, and the John medical work, for leather punch- social order which had arisen, of \$65,143 in Deaf Smith Couning, art, schooling in the lan- partly because these Christians ty in 1948 for highways, schools known free-church Christian guages, but not one dollar is have not borne witness to the and other government funcnewspaper or Sticknolm, sweden, available to the church for its evils of the old order," says Dr. tions, according to the Texas' day. lal important task. From the Eddy. "Many Christians will Motor Transportation Associa-In the Sabbath School ser- ily who, lived way back up in day next summer, in nonor of treasuries of the people of God have to adopt new methods and tion.

> The leading English-speaking. -Anglican, Congregational, Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist and Churches of Christhave jointly set up a School of Theology, Livingstone House, at Rhodes University, Graham- regarded as a function of the district ad valorem taxes, frantown. Two years ago four of these denominations established and completely dominated by cooperatively a department of divinity at Rhodes University nant that Chinese scholars, College, with an English Con- knowing their artistic writing for entire state amounted to more number of students increased so rapidly that a full-time Church of Scotland minister was added. There are also part-time lecturers for the Anglican Presbyterian and Methodist sections. One Dtuch Refromed student has been enrolled.

At the close of a recent visit to China, and conferences with Chinese leaders of the Christian church, the noted world-traveller, author, and churchman, Dr. Sherwood Eddy, takes the view that "the church is now forced to return to apostolic conditions under which the early Church thrived." He quotes a pastor from Shensi Province where churches have been cooperating in communist held territory for ten years, that pastors are free to lead their churches under four conditions: their mode of living must be like the common people in dress, dwelling and food; they must earn their living by farming, trade or industry, since preaching is not regarded as a "productive" vocation; their character must be Christ-like, as testified to by their neighbors in the recurring trials and purges conducted by the communists; and their faith must be apostolic, fearless, sure of the Gospel, patient under

back and ask for more and spirit." He believes also that "the payment of license fees, moto churches and individual Chris- ruel taxes and intargible tax, tians will survive in China as said Roy Sanderford, President willing to support them; Chris- of the cost of state and local tian education, while probably government. tolerated at first, will gradually Sanderford communist propaganda. Indigsome 3,500 years, have left 400 million illiterate peasants in poverty and ignorance, the communists will gradually introduce compulsory education.'

> Rev. Russell A. Wingert will Sunday for regular services.

Three young people, Rose Stephan, Milford Grishem and to schools, \$7,850; and intangi-David Cunningham will be-reco- ble tax paid to county, \$256. gnized in special off-to-college services Sunday at the Avenue Baptist Church. The three are going to attend Wayland Colservices will be conducted.

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Sanderford claimed that these be eliminated. Education will be figures do not include city and state for training in citizenship, chise taxes or unemployment insurance taxes.

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Deaf Smith County's share of the industry's contribution to government was made up of the following: county portion of registration or license fees (commercial vehciles only), \$32,225; be back from his vacation this State highway construction, week and will occupy the First, \$10.224; State highway maint-Presbyterian Church pulpit enance, \$7,446; surplus in road. bond fund distributed to couhty, \$7,142; per capita apportion

Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath, Jr., and Royce Ann Gililland and Mrs. lege this fall. Otherwise regular Charles Hill were shopping in | Amarillo Tuesday.

Church services will be resum- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinauer and ed at the Presbyterian Church three sons have returned from a Sunday after a summer vaca-ten day vacation trip to Chama, tion. The pastor, Rev. Russell N. M. They were joined there Wingert and his family have by relatives who included the tion trip in the south and he Reinauers of Oklahoma City and will conduct the services Sun- Mr, and Mrs. Eddie Reinauer and children of Dawn.





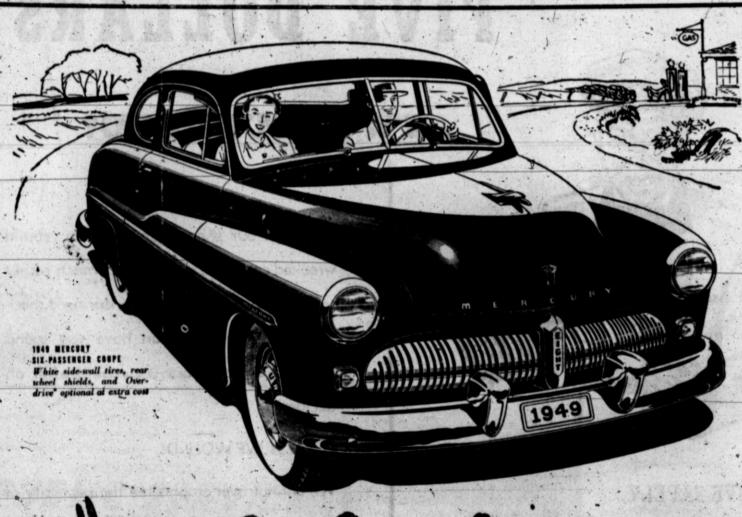
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Texas Today By DAVE CHEAVENS

d people staggering out of anttol elevators these days out a third of the recordthey've gone up and crept many of them wish they 't because on summer days big metal ball is furiously

thief advisor to the dome ors and other tourists at the itol is Mrs. J. W. E. H. Beck, state receptionist who has to all the answers about Texas including, "where is the ice

Courist traffic through the itol has been on a steady since the end of the war, and it its peak in mid-August, and more on Sunday. It's an

rs. Beck, former senate, eme and widow of the late Dr. who was senator from County for four sessions. he pretty and affable hoswho presides over the in-

she will have a uniformed guide has things on a more realistic the folks around the building. The services of the guide are provided for in the general appropriation bill adopted by the last session of the legislature.

Addition of an official receptionist to the staff of capitol at- white ready to be pasted in year thousands of telephone tendants was pushed by the late scrapbook: 311 feet high. 528 feet wires are broken by stray shots tendants was pushed by the late Gov. Beauford H. Jester. He felt that visitors shouldn't have to wander aimlessly around the big | 409 rooms. building guessing at the answers to their-questions about Texas. Jester was also behind the idea of augmenting the recep-

tion and guide staff. Mrs. Beck not only tells the up and then climb if they want and what to fish for in them. to visit the dome, but she is a walking almanae of information on the capitol and on Texas.

ask so many questions I've been already know."

In her spare time when tourbraging around a thousand a information on points most often asked about, cuts the sten- and museums. cils and runs off mimegraphed sheets. These are handed out in tandard packet to most tourists.

Right on top they get a laugh, It's a gag map showing Texas occupying two - thirds of the nation. Then they get the state nation desk in the rotunda. highway department's latest of-

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One of the sheets is very useful to statistically-minded tourists who want to know how many feet high the building is how long, how wide, how many windows. It's all there in black and long including the porticos, 290 feet wide ditto, 924 windows and

Lots of folks want to know about Sam Houston, Stephen F. It's not that the hunters de-Austin and who was the first liberately try to hit the wires, governor. Another sheet gives it and I don't think sportsmen all in a condensed Texas history, and another tells where Texas' tourists they can ride four floors lakes are, how to get to them,

Many an addict on the short stories of O'Henry comes here wanting to trace his footsteps in "Had to be," she said, "People Austin of the late 1880's. Mrs. Beck has a separate release on forced to learn what I didn't him, listing the street addresses of the eight places O'Henry called home here and otherwise folist travel slacks off she collects lowing his tracks as they show up in markers, land office maps

Visitors From South Dakota Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morton and two daughters Lee and Linda Kay have returned from touring. New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota. While in South Dakota they were guests f their daughter and her family. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Freeman and Teddy. They toured the Black Hills of South Dakota enjoying the historical sights in Deadwood the gold mines in Lead, the Passion Play of Spearfish and wilnessed the big forest fire which burned off many grasslands is at week. Mrs. Freeman and Tiddy returned to Texas with her family and while HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS CAN ARRANGE FOR here are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jackson. They plan to be in Hereford and other Texas cities three weeks before returning to their ranch home near Newell South Dakota.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gray and daughter Shirley visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Boardman last week. Their son Leven, who has been a life guard at the swimming pool through the summer, returned home to St. Louis Mo.

Appeals To Hunters

"Please don't shoot at birds on telephone lines," is the plea of John A. Cornell, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, who says that each during the hunting season.

"Birds can fly away," Cornell said. "but telephone wires just have to sit there and take it. would shoot at a sitting bird on a wire, but I guess they dust don't realize that a hasty shot, might cause serious damage to telephone lines and disrupt long distance service."

Explaining the yearly-dilemma Cornell pointed out that each hunting season money, man-hours and telephone calls are lost through gunfire damage to telephone lines. "It would help a lot." he said, "if hunters would be very careful when they are in the vicinity of telephone lines. Even if a bullet or shot only nicks the wire, when cold weather comes the wire contracts and the added stress may

cause it to break." One solution advanced by the manager was that telephone engineers might try to develop a type of wire that would move when shot at. "In the meantime," he said, "all we can do is to ask hunters to be careful when shooting at birds near telephone wires.

Dinner Guests Out-of-town relatives entertained at a dinner given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Story Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Owen of Galesburg, Illinois, and Mary Lee Hendricks of Cheyenne, Wyoming. Others attendwere Mrs. Owen's brother. J. D. Story and Mrs. J. D. Story Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Behrends. Mary Helen and David Behrends of Dimmitt and Mrs. J. H. Florey and her granddaughter. Lynn Cowan of Amarillo.

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Luck Family Reunion Is First Since 1934

Among the 45 persons attend-ing the Luck family reunion in Amarillo Friday and Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyd and Royda, Mrs. Robert Boyd, and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Luck and children. Jackie, Burnace and James Kelly all of Hereford.

The reunion, the first since 1934 when the family met at the old G. H. Luck homeplace in Hollis, Oklahoma, was held at the home of Mrs. Ida Hardin. Other Amarilloans present included Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Guntter, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hardin and Lynett and Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. McGinnis and Karen Mrs. Charles Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Owens, Allen Luck and Mr. and Mrs. Duard Luck and Marilyn, all of Hollis, Jimmie Luck Hardin of Tulsa, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Parker B. Hamilton and Pat and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamilton of Fritch, Texas, Mrs. Paulene Tiner and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Luck, Linda and Judy, all of Dallas, also attended the get-to-gether.

The dark blotches that often appear on the sun are really terrific hurricanes that extend over billions of square miles of the sun's atmosphere. Photographs show great masses of hydrogen gas and calcium vapor sweeping into the gigantic whirlpool of the hurricane's vortex. Scientists have discovered that each 'hurricane's center is in itself a powerful magnet.

Mrs. F. W. Lambert is expectng her grandson, Frank Homer Wright and wife from Fort Scott, Kansas to stop in Hereford for a short visit this week. The couple will go on to Carlsbad Caverns after visiting here.

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We want to express our appreciation to all of those who helped and for their many acts of kindness during Bobby Wayne's illness and death. We especially want to thank the doctors and nurses for their helpfulness and

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ROAD BOND ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH) TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS, WHO OWN TAX-ABLE PROPERTY IN SAID COUN-TY AND WHO HAVE DULY REN-DERED THE SAME FOR TAXA-

TION: TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 1st day of October, 1949, in Deaf Smith County, the proceedings. Texas; to determine whether or not maintenance and operation of ma-

ORDER FOR ROAD BOND ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH)

as follows, to-wit:

1949, the County Commissioners will not exceed one-fourth of the Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, assessed valuation of the real propconvened in special ssesion, at the erty of said Deaf Smith County, regular meeting place thereof in the Texas;

THE RANGE

Courthouse at Hereford, Texas, the following members of said Court, to-

L. H. FOSTER, COUNTY JUDGE, presiding, and TROY MOORE, COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 1; G. T. HIGGINS, COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 2; J. T. GUINN, COMMISSION-ER, Precinct No. 3; JOHN I. MORRIS, COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 4:

being present and participating in

There came on to be considered bonds shall be issued by said Coun- the petition of John I. Morris and 68 ty to the amount of \$500,000, for other persons, for an election to be the purpose of the construction, held in said Deaf Smith County, Texas, to determine whether or not interest at a rate not to exceed Smith County, Texas, is hereby aucadamized, graveled or paved roads bonds be issued by Deaf Smith and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, County, Texas, to the amount of throughout Deaf Smith County, \$500,000, for the purpose of the Texas; and whether or not taxes construction, maintenance and operashall be levied annually on all tax- tion of macadamized, graveled or able property in said Deaf Smith paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid County, Texas, sufficient to pay the thereof, throughout Deaf Smith annual interest on said bonds and County, Texas; and whether or not provide a sinking fund sufficient to taxes shall be levied annually on all taxable four public places in Deaf Smith pay the bonds at their maturity, in taxable property in said Deaf Smith property in said Deaf Smith Counobedience to an ELECTION ORDER | County, Texas, sufficient to pay the passed by the Commissioners' Court annual interest on said bonds and mual interest on said bonds and proof Deaf Smith County, Texas, on provide a sinking fund sufficient to the 29th day of August, 1949, and pay the bonds at their maturity; and the bonds at their maturity. which order is in words and figures | IT APPEARING to said Court taxpaying voters of said Deaf Smith County, Texas; and

IT FURTHER APPEARING that ON THIS, the 29th day of August, the amount of bonds to be issued qualified voters of said Deaf Smith

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vide a sinking fund sufficient to pay to said election. The SAID ELECTION shall be that said petition is signed by more held under the provisions of the Acts County. Texas, and certified to by than fifty (50) qualified property of the Thirty-ninth Legislature, First the County Clerk of said County.

> ALL PERSONS who are legally County, Texas, who are resident property for taxation, shall be en-

titled to vote at said election. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the ballots for said election shall be prepared in sufficient number and in conformity with House Bill Num-ber 357, passed by the Fifty-first Legislature in 1949, and that printed on such ballots shall appear the fol-

(500,000), in conformity with the

"FOR THE ISSUANCE, OF BONDS AND THE LEVY OF AD VALOREM TAXES IN PAYMENT THEREOF."

"AGAINST THE, ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVY OF AD VALOREM TAXES IN PAY-MENT THEREOF."

EACH VOTER shall mark out with black ink or black pencil one of the above expressions, thus leaving the other as indicating his or her vote on the proposition.

THE POLLING PLACES and election officers of said election shall be, respectively, as follows:

PLACE Courthouse, Hereford, Tex- August, 1949, pursuant to authority as: ELECTION OFFICERS-R. F. given by law and the above order Lewis, Presiding Judge; S. H. Slagle, Judge; Miss Ela Aikman, Clerk; Mrs. Edith Hughes, Clerk.

PRECINCT NUMBER 2, POLLING PLACE Courthouse, Hereford, Texas: ELECTION OFFICERS- John H. Patton, Presiding Judge; S. O. Wilson, Judge; Mrs. Frank Morris, Clerk; Mrs. Nona Jowell, Clerk.

PRECINCT NUMBER 3, POLLING Smith County, Texas. PLACE J. A, Roe Place, Community of Roe, Texas; ELECTION OFFIC-Kelly Gray, Judge; Mrs. P. B. Sowell, Clerk

PRECINCT NUMBER 4, POLLING PLACE Residence of C. H. Harnmock, Community of Sims, Texas: ELECTION OFFICERS J. F. Fortenberry, Presiding Judge: Zerrell Thomas, Judge; Mrs. J. F. Fortenberry, Clerk.

PRECINCT NUMBER 5. POLLING PLACE Fairview Schoolhouse, Community of Fairview, Texas; ELEC-TION OFFICERS-R. L. Campbell Presiding Judge; Neil Downing. Judge; Mrs. R. L. Campbell, Clerk. PRECINCT NUMBER 6, POLLING PLACE Ford Schoolhouse, Community of Ford, Texas; ELECTION OF-FICERS-C. G. Richardson, Presiding Judge; George Larson, Judge,

Mrs. C. G. Richardson, Clerk. PRECINCT NUMBER 7, POLLING PLACE Dawn Schoolhouse, Community of Dawn, Texas; ELECTION OFFICERS-H. H. Miller, Presiding Judge; August Frye, Judge; Mrs. Clayton Baker, Clerk.

PRECINCT NUMBER 8. POLLING PLACE Messenger Commu

IT IS THERFORE CONSIDERED House. Community of Messenger AND ORDERED by the said court Texas, ELECTION OFFICERS - that an election be held in said Deaf Lewis Smith, Presiding Judge, Eleser Smith County, Toxas, on the 1st Northcutt, Judge, Mrs. Lewis Smith, day of October, 1949, which is not Clerk less than thirty (30) days from the PRECINCT NUMBER 9 POLLING

date or this order, to determine PLACE Bippus Community House. whether or not the bonds of said Community of Bippus, Texas, ELEC-Deaf Smith County, Texas, shall be TION OFFICERS-C. F. Rickles. issued in the amount of FIVE HUN- Presiding Judge: J. W. Adrian, Judge: DRED THOUSAND DOLLARS Mrs. Edwin Morvison, Clerk.

PRECINCT NUMBER 10. POLL-Constitution and laws of the State ING PLACE Daniel Schoolhouse of Texas, for the purpose of the Community of Daniel Texas FLECs. construction maintenance and opera- TION OFFICERS-C. L. McBroom. tion of macadamized, graveled or Presiding Judge; Trwin Shugart, paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid Judge: Mrs. C. L. McBroom, Clerk. thereof, throughout Deaf Smith Mrs. Erwin Shugart, Clerk

County, Texas; said bonds to bear THE COUNTY CLERK of Deaf THREE AND ONE-HALF PER thorized and directed to cause said CENTUM (31/2%) per annum, pay- notice of election to be published able semi-annually and maturing at once each week for three consecusuch times as may be fixed by the tive weeks prior to said election, in Commissioners' Court, sorially, or a newspaper of general circulation otherwise, in not to exceed TWEN- published in Deaf Smith County. TY (20) years from the date there- Texas, and, in addition thereto, by of sand whether or not taxes shall posting notices of such election at ty. Texas, sufficient to pay the an- at the courthouse door of said Coun-

by the County Judge of Deaf Smith Called Session, Chapter 16, as shall serve as proper notice of said.

THE ABOVE ORDER having been property taxpayers of said County. Commissioner Higgins that the same be passed and adopted. Thereupon, the question being called for, the following members of said Court voted "Aye,": Commissioners Moore, Higgins, Guinn and Morris, and none voted "NO."

PASSED AND APPROVED, this the 29th day of August, 1949. L. H. FOSTER

County Judge, Deaf Smith County Texas TROY MOORE

Commissioner, Precinct No. 1. G. T. HIGGINS Commissioner, Precinct

No. 2 J. T. GUINN Commissioner, Precinct No. 3

Commissioner, No. 4 IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name officially and affixed the seal of the Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith PRECINST NUMBER 1, POLLING County, Texas, this the 29th day of of the Commissioners' Court of said

JOHN I MORRIS

L. H. FOSTER County Judge, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

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150

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Street, off Canal Street towards

the Mississippi, than in any oth-

This jazz renaissance, with

leading the way, has all occur-

red within the past 12 months.

which boomed in favor after

the welcome reception accord-ed the psuedo-Dixieland records

With the general public again

accepting Dixieland, a group of

New Orleans musicians began

getting together at the Parisian

Room on Royal St. in the French

Quarter for Sunday afternoon

In this group were clarinetist

Irving Fazola, trumpeter Shark-

ey Bonano and drummer-mel-

phonist Monk Hazel, all top

The Parision Room sessions made a big hit but after Fazola's

untimely death, the members of

the original session split up into

Meanwhile, the bars and night

spots of Bourbon Street were

searching for something new to

feed the endless tourist trade. It

turned out that Dixieland jazz

Poday, there are four top

Dixieland crews blasting out nightly on Bourbon Street. Listing them off as you walk from

was that something new.

rival groups and bands.

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New Mecca For American Jazz Fans In New Orleans

Kingsville, Tex., (A)-Bourbon Street, a narrow, ageless row of old French architecture in the the following experts: Monk French Quarter of New Orleans. Hazel, drums and mellophone; Santo Pecora, trombone; Rays the new mecca of American mond Burke, clarinet; Chink Martin, bass, and Jeff Ridick, As such, it has replaced 52nd plano and vocals. Bonano plays the trumpet and sings. Today, more jazz of all de-

Other standout musicians in first six blocks of Bourbon the other Dixieland bands include young Joe Gerard, trumpeter with Phil Zito and Roy Zimmerman, piano with the sames band. Sydney De Villa, original New Orleans Dixieland clarinet and alto with Leon Prima, is generally considered one of the best all-around musicians One reason was the sudden re-popularity of Dixieland jazz in New Orleans.

While the Dixieland crews on Bourbon Street have declared a as the Buddy Charles Combo, ist at the Flamingo, and Fats Pt-

has a band that has New Cr- tenor sax, and Charles on guileans at its feet. Bonano boasts tar. They play fine bebop jazz. Dixielanders and beboppers are very serious about their rivalries. The Dixielanders, who

New Orleans around the turn of this century, cannot stomach the wild, often discordant musical gyrations of the bebop cult. In turn, beboppers consider Dixieland musicians as just

squares who can't cut bebop.' Most New Orleans Dixieland musicians believe, or at least hope, their current jazz revival will eventually sweep bop into oblivion.

In addition to Bourbon Street bands listed, there are many "cold war" on bebop, a fine bebob combos, boogie woogie plano unit at the Three Deuces blasts players and blues shouters in bop defiance down the swing numerous other clubs up and lane of New Orleans each ngiht. down the street. Outstanding The Deuces bop unit is known are Lionel Reason, boogie plan-

in New Orleans and currently and feature bass, piano, drums, schon, pianist in the Old Absinthe House.

Jazz concerts, sponsored by the New Orleans Jazz Club, are held Tuesday and Friday nights of each week at Beauregard play the simple, two - beat Square. This was formerly Conrhythms first made famous in go Square where African slaves are credited with having first "invented" jazz.

There are two "sessions" each Sunday afternoon, the Bonano band holding forth from 3 p. m. until 6 p. m. at the municipal auditorium while a general jam session is being staged during the same hours at the Parisian Room. The latter features Bugling Sam" De Kemel, an almost unbelievable performer on the bugle.

All in all, there is jazz galore in New Orleans today, and any jazz fan who hasn't heard it, just hasn't lived, that's all.

ATTEND CONVENTION Robert Elliston and Hardy M. Benson. Jr. left Clover Field Airport Friday morning for Dallas to attend the Amateur Radio club convention over the week end. They made the trip in Benson's plane. They returned Sunday afternoon, reporting a wonderful trip, at less expense than going by car or bus:

Read the Want Ads!

Mary Elizabeth Class Has Regular Meeting

First Baptist Church met in regular session in the home of Mrs. Jeff Roberson on Thursday night. Mrs. Sandford Smith, president of the class, was in charge of the meeting with Mrs. O. G. Hill giving the prayer. The devotional lesson was conducted by Mrs. R. H. Cagle who discussed "Women of the Bible." Members answered roll call by naming favorite women characters in the Bible.

During the business session the president named a nominating committee who will serve to select officers. They include Mrs. Jeff Roberson, Mrs. Willard Scarth, and Mrs. Robert Gollehon.

Mrs. Flwyn Hutchison told of taking two pairs of pajamas to a patient in Deaf Smith County Hospital as a love gift from the

Members present were Mesdames George Benson who served as cohostess, R. L. Roots, Sandford Smith, Robert Gollehon, O. G. Hill, R. H. Cagle, Elwyn Hutchison, Roy Phillips, Willard Scarth and the hostess.

Miss Edna Daughetee of Pampa, former primary teacher in Central School, and her mother, Mrs., W. M. Daughetee, also of Pampa, spent the rate week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson.

Plans Drive-In Theatre

Francis Hardwick returned chitects concerning plans for a from Roswell today where he has been attending a meeting ford in the near future. Mary Elizabeth Class of the of New Mexico theatre mana-First Baptist Church met in gers since Monday. He also plan-speaker at the convention.

ned to talk to engineers and ar-Lew Drive-In theatre for Here-

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there is Phil Zitto and his band at the El Morocco; Oscar "Papa" Celestin at the Paddock Lounge; Sharkey Bonano at the Famous Door; and Leon Prima (brother of famed trumpeter Louis Prima), at the Prima's 500 Club. All of these bands are grade-A but the Sharkey Bonano group

> on the street in New Orleans, or in the south: Banona, a polished showman and former big timer on 52nd street back in the mid-thirtles. has rounded up the best men



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