Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, Thursday, June 1 1950.

shown on his finger. Winter legume raising in this area has been

sharply this year because of available land released from cash crops

First Three FHA Loans For

H. Paetzold for 120 acres. to tee composed of Ralph Smith.

George C. Paetzold for 191, and Tom Draper and Clinton Jack-

to C. William Bowman, 240 acres, son certifies as to the fair and

ord of such a loan in the county. lihood of success based upon his

up and operating for 10 years or character and experience. Mr

sured, which is insured up to 90 plus insuring farm mortgages.

been the hindering factor in local office already this year.

Herefordshire England Man

Speaks In Hereford June 16

VFW Memorial Day committee chairman Earl Stagner dropped by to say thanks to all local business houses that closed for an hour Tuesday morning. He says the VFW plans to make Me-

question: The answer to any inches Deaf Smith county crossward puzzle we run in the Brand is on the puzzle upside!

it known; the decision of the Dawn Locke Neal Jr of Amafour sides of the courthouse New votes against it, and the other three commissioners were for it.

The American Legion Junior baseball team opens their season Fricey night at 8:15 against the Portales American Legion Juniors at Vet's Park. Coach Joe Smith says Kenneth Brook will probably start on the mound for the local nine. He also announced that they need muce boys from 9 to 12 years old to come out

lar Store, Mrs A. C. Thompson, brey Smith Little Fashion Shop; Bess Moore, them will return today.

From 20 to 25 Hereford Riders Hugh Sandin, Costellar Will Mrs. Phil Radqvich—I think Club members are expected to Texas-Oklahoma district, will most of us who drive or ride in the Here. From 20 to 25 Hereford Riders | Hugh Sandlin, Governor of drink Frank Craig Implement com pany at 7 a m and will unload enville. Okla in the north part of Clovis where afternoon at 2 o'clock

PMA secretary Faust Collier South Plains towns. and Virgie Lee Sparks. Wes to attend again today.

1950 wheat allotments for all Hereford Laundry And Panhandle counties are to be established. They will also discuss soil conservation practices approved by PMA for government subsidy payments

It has been a week of cara-

Elmer Gollehon pulled the first one early in the week when six will a check had been made to Expect Census Figures Street with a sign saying they were bringing another load of over 5.000 cases of Kimbell Groceries for Elmer Gollehon's Cashway groceries. One of the trucks was out of Ft. Worth and the others were from Amarillo.

Then a host of Plainview On DWI Charge Wed. boosters for the Bar-None Rodeo the first three days of June Newman of Clovis, N. M. at 2 a. breezed in and out Wednesday m. Wednesday morning for driv- Deaf Smith in time for either regular meeting at the court morning. They stopped long enough to let their band play Highway 60. several numbers and a couple of baton twirlers put on a good

Mrs. Carl Sundeen won the contest on guessing what time the ice would melt in Anthony's window. It melted at 12:40 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and she guessed 1 o'clock. Next closest was Oran Sharp who missed it by 35 minutes and Mrs. R. L. Calhoun and J. B. Sowell. Jr. tied for third, missing by 40

Mrs. Sundeen lives at 701 Knight and will receive the \$10 blanket that was frozen in the 300 pound cake of ice or any other blanket of equal value in

Hereford Toastmaster club received number 844 as their charter number. Clubs immediately preceding and following them include 841 Lanark Scotland, 842, New Orleans, La.; 843, Raleigh, N. C.; 845, East St. Louis, Mo.; 846, Palm Springs, Cal.; 847, Pittsburg, Pa.; 848, Washington, D. C.; according to the Toastmaster, monthly publication of Poastmasters International.

W. E. Neal Burial Memorial Day Crowd

Whitehouse Christian Church Memorial Park Tuesday morning

midnight Monday merning after beives being in ill health for 's veral |. He cautioned these present not

director and organizer of the gare for in time of peace Lawrenceville State Bank before. In closing he asked that those coming of Texas. He also helped present "try to share the dreams." morial Day services an annual organize and was a member of that might have been theirs the Wintehouse Christian with reference to American sol Church He kept his membership diers who died fighting for their In answer to an occasional in that church even after mov- country

and a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Rick- Stagner was maker of ceree is Sons are Leslie Neal of Am- monies at the VFW spensored arillo and Roy E and Harley E Lervices County Commissioner John both of lilmois He had four Morris in Precinct Four wants grandchildren. Gayle Neal of pre-ram with a five round vol-Commissioner's Court to pave all riflo Mrs Clyde Smith and W O of Illinois Two greatblock was not unanimous. He gi, dehildren, William Everett Neal, 3rd and Nan Carrol Neal

> also survive. Mr and Mrs Ricketts and a niece of Mr. Neal's from California. Mrs. Lizzie McDaniel, left Hereford Monday to attend the

Kiwanis Plans Charter Night

recently organized Hereford Ki-Those attending the June warms club to be held next Tues-Wearing Apparel Market in Dal day night were completed this las this week were Mr. and Mrs. week, according to Charter Irvin Alexander from the Popu- Night committee chairman, Au-

Hereford talent will provide The Vogue, Mrs Bill Blood, the the entertainment for the pro-Wonderland Shop Paul Harvey gram and otherwise the sponsorfrom Anthony's went to a simi- ing Amarillo Kiwanis Club will har meeting in Oklahoma Cfty. have the program with Bill Gil-They left Sunday and most of strap, Lt Governor of the Division, acting as toastmaster, Smith

parade Saturday They'll load up ford club and also make the at their usual loading spot at principal address of the evening Sandlin is attorney from Hold-

Approximately 250 members. they unloaded last year The pa- guests and out-of-town Kiwanrade is at 11 o'clock and they will lians are expected. Delegations also ride in the Grand Entry that are expected from Tulia, Vega, Plainview. Clovis, the Amarillo clubs and other Panhandle-

The banque! will be held in Bradly and Charles Newell out | Hotel Jim Hill banquet room at of the PMA office attended a dis- 8 o'clock Members of Smith's trict meeting in Amarillo Wed- committee include # V.-Stannesday and some of them plan ton. Pat Sullivan and John Pool

Dry Cleaners Has Fire

Hereford volunteer firemen Hereford Laundry and Dry drivers, too Every driver should Cleaners about 1:30 o'clock Wed- Just be careful and not drive too nesday afternoon. Ernest Kendall, owner, said he

couldn't estimate the damage see how badly the rafters were burned. He said origin of the fire is also unknown None of the clothes or equip ment were hurt.

Clovis Driver Arrested

City Police arrested Grover H.

Asked To Keep Faith

near Lawrenceville. Ill this af- | Rev. Russell Winger; earnestly ernoch. Burial will be in the spoke on a Memorial Day theme. cemetery there next to his wife. Rev. Wingert stressed "keeping faith with Ged, those who died Mr. Neal died shortly after during the wars and with our-

take peace for granted and s.ad, "Remember, war is the last til his death. He was formerly a tain what they have neglected to

Survivors include three sons digition and invocation Earl

A firing squad closed the

QUESTION

What do you think would be the most effective way to make the highways a safer place to drive?

Mrs. Henry Hastings - To be very, very careful. judge disance between cars, and be so careful when passing cars.

A. W. Hembree I think carelessness is the thing that caus es most wrecks. We need more individual responsibility I think just being careful would eliminate most accidents.

Mrs. Harold Loerwald-Larger highways, more road signs not driving quite so fast; if increasing headly for the last several years and interest jumped you're going to drink, don't drive; if you're going to drive, don't

cars take too much for granted dition; for instance, some of us Farms Are Made In County and fail to keep our cars in conhave brakes that fail to hold and tail lights that don't burn. We fail to observe highway signs and risk the infraction of safety laws. And then I think the highways wen't become safer until those who use them become fully aware of the danger and responsibility involved

Mrs. Jim Bookout-Try to educate the people to their responsibilities; not drive so fast; try to keep drunken drivers off the all irrigated. Each bought his reasonable value of the farm or highways; do away with 3-lane farm from his father highways. There are many other ways. I suppose, but it is just

each one's responsibility. Bill Kelly-If every driver would think for himself and not put out a fire in the rafters of only for himself but of other

For County Next Week Unofficial 1950 census figures trict Bureau of the Census of.

A few Panhandle counties have already been released, and at publication

Winter Legume Acreage In County Totals Over 1,500

Close to-1,500 acres were put He says most of the farmers available.

n. the future

Besides increasing water ab- did it he says veich could have into Hairy Vetch, Austrian Win- Sorption by the soil, the County been cut for a hay crop ter Peas, Hubam Clover and a Agent says the winter legumes. Some of the thirty some odd little Birds Foot tree foil, lesped- | will increase the water-holding | legume raisers will put a row za by a few more than thirty capacity, reduce water evapora- ercp in on the land this year and County Agent Hugh Clearman. Immeral plant foods of the soil go back to wheat

re arswering the question, particularly the water absorber legiones and some of them are How much nitrogen and or- capacity of the seil. Clearman trying to make seed Most of ganic matter do legumes add to figures area farmers will watch them have plowed the winter le he soil when plowed under for these patches pretty close to see somes under as green manure soil improvement?" for them- what crops do on them now and for soil building purposes. Clear

progressive farmers, according to tion and help to make some others will take the seed off and Clearman said soil protection

planted legumes because they! Farmers also have realized against wind and possible water

In tes s conducted at the Col while hairy veich contained the highest percentage of air - dry matter, 23 1 per cent. It also pro duced the highest yield of air nitrogen per acre. Austrian winter peas had 3.06

per cent nitrogen to 3.68 for the

osphate or other fertilizers on ieir legumes. The Experiment ation report showed that niogen, phosphate and potash imulated root growth propor tionally more than top growth. the percentage of the total plan nitrogen centained in the roots oots of unfertilized vetch con from 23 to 30 per cent of the SOIL BUILDER - County Agent Hugh Clearman shows the matted nitrogen in the plant, depending root system on Austrian winter peas from Ed Dziuk's place south on the type of fertilizer used. of town in this picture. The nodules are shown throughout the root

> crease this year can probably be raced to the cut back in wheat acreage that released land not tied up in a cash crop, Clearman

> Farmers with Austrian winter peas included Hartland Caraway. 100: A. J. Hoffman, 62; Maye and Galley, 50; L. B. Drake, 30; Davis and McCracken, 50; Wayne Higgins, 34: Jacob Brothers, 30: William P. Caraway, 20; Frank Bezner, 15: Tom Alderson, 20: Henry Browning, 20; V. P. Walker, 20; Ed Dziuk, 13; Lester Galley, 65; C. T. Wimberley, 77, and

Farmers Home Administration ble: direct, which is a 100 per also makes farm housing loans cent government loan; and in- and loans for water facilities, per cent by the government. Ap. | Five housing loans have been parently the price of land has closed in Parmer County by the field and Gayle Neal

Plans are underway for all Hereford civic clubs to meet in a dinner meeting the night of June 16 to hear Kenneth Brooks, resident of Herefordshire, England speak

Fertilized Field Yields

Some area farmers used super system (little white lumps), and a couple of the larger ones are

The County Agent pointed out that in order to get full benefit of development, it is necessary to innoculate seed and as by the cut in wheat allotment. About 30 farms had close to 1,500 far as he knows all of the farm-

One reason for the sharp in-

Among those who had Hairy The first Farmers Home Ad-, the county more than anything vetch and the number of acres ministration loans ever made to else. A limit of \$18,000 for an irthey had in are: Ira Scott. 60: buy farms in Deaf Smith County rigated quarter or for 320 acres T.E. Seigler, Jr., 175; Bob Mcwere made recently, according of dry land, including improve- Quigg, 30; Charles Puckett, 15; to Walter F. Johnson, District ments must be met, before a A. J. Hoffman, 18; Bob Baird, 40; Wiley Robinson and Herbert

Boardman, 40.

Hubam clover raisers included A. H. Hussman, F. A. Marnell, who also had Birds foot tree foil, lespedza; Charley Hood, Jim Brown, Ollie Peters, Mark Bene-

KENNETH BROOKS

Funeral Services Held Tuesday For David Phillips

Tuesday afternoon in the First Christian Church for David C. Phillips, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips. Rev. Roy Ford, assisted by Rev. Don Davidson, of-

David was killed in an autoaccident happened on a farm ing and Rev. Roy Ford assisting. he highway.

His companion, Miss Lil Hoover, was not seriously injured. Miss Hoover, Deaf Smith County Hospital nurse, was released from the hospital Monday morning.

David was born in Hereford on February 9, 1927. He went through the Hereford Public School system and graduated March 8, 1905. They came to Texfrom Hereford High School. He enlisted in the United States Army Air Forces at Camp Chaffee, Ark., June 4, 1945 and served with the 1389th AAF Base Unit, Bermuda Base Conmand. He received his discharge January 20, 1947 at Westover Field,

He was employed at McCaslin Lumber Co. for about 31/2 years and recently assumed the responsibilities as a key man in the organization.

He was a member of the First Christian Church, Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, VFW the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club. Survivors besides his parents

are a brother, Wayne, of Hereford, and two sisters, Mrs. Freeman Melton of Canyon and Margaret Phillips of Hereford. Pallbearers were J. W. Robinson, Jr., Charles Sanders, Nolan Grady, Carl McCaslin, Ben Chil-

ders, Lloyd Olson, Billy Hutson, and L. H. Lookingbill. Burial was at West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland Funeral Home.

The Weather

Sunday-High 73, low 43. Monday-High 91, low 54. Tuesday-High 77, low 50.

Wednesday-High 90, low 53. Total moisture for May-1.03. Total for 1950-1.54.

will carry letters from his city to Hereford city officials. He is coming to America for the Institute of International Relations in Dallas and San Antonio. For'y-year-old Mr. Brooks lived in the United States for wo years while teaching at the University of Iowa. He also lived and taught at the University of Lille in France for two years. He is at present in charge of Birmingham University work in Herefordshire, and formerly taugh, in London School of

Cry Council of Herefordshire,

Economics and at Manchester. Secretary of the British Friends Post War Service committee and honorary secretary of the Friends Industrial and Social Order Council, Mr. Brooks is especially qualified on Russian relations and is an excellent speaker from all reports.

Two Hereford clubs, the Lions and Rotary, have already said hey will make the Friday night meeting their, weekly meeting for that week. Kiwanis, Jaycees and B&PW are expected to also change their meeting for the occasion. Members and their wives or husbands are all invited.

Final Rites Held For O. E. Sherman

nobile accident about five miles day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the west of Canyon Sunday after First Presbyterian Church for O. noon at 5 o'clock. His car struck E. Sherman, 68, of Hereford, with a shoulder and turned over. The Rev. Russell Wingert officiat-

o market road about a mile off Mr. Sherman stepped on a live wire in his yard about 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning while fighting a grass fire and died as a result of the electric shock. He lived about two miles north of

Mr. Sherman and his wife, the former Miss Nettie V. Carpentier, were married in Canton, Georgia, as in 1902 and moved to Deaf Smith County from Vernon in 1927 He farmed in the county

ever since. During the past 23 years Mr. Sherman had spent in this community, he was active in community affairs and during this time acquired many friends. He. was known over the entire area as a man to whom his friends could turn in time of need. With Mr. Sherman, who was known by many people as "Potto," it was never too late or too far a distance for him to offer assistance. Because he loved people and enjoyed being with them, he grew to be the type of man to whom hundreds turned in times

of stress and need. His activity in community affairs included good schools, transportation, good country road improvements and an evercurrent interest in local, state and national policitical issues and elections.

Besides Mrs. Sherman, survivors include three sons, W. E. Sherman of Dallas, H. C. Sherman of Los Angeles, Calif., and O. E. Sherman, Jr. of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Tom Robinson of Hereford, and Mrs. Carolyn Powers of Whiteface; and nine grandchildren.

Pallbearers were J. A. Pitman, C. C. Acker, Wiley Robinson, Miles Robinson, Bill Clutter and C. S. Gunter.

Burial was in West Park cemetery under the direction of Gilliland Funeral Home.

Rev. James Aiken Leads In Formally Dedicating Church

Hereford's new \$92,000 First | Sunday night Rev. Carter Mc-Presbyterian Church was filled Keny, from Littlefield, led the from many out-lying towns. Mrs. her son-in-law, Mr. John Colethose present.

As a special courtesy to the out-of-town guests, ladies of the church served a buffet supper for guests Sunday night at

.The dedication service featurod former pasters and several the postlude was "R leading churchmen from Presyterian churches in the Panhandle. Rev. James Aiken, Jr., a former pastor, and his family from Denton, were here for the week end. He delivered both the morning sermon and the dedicatory sermon Sunday night. by the choir.

to capacity Sunday night at the responsive reading. Rev. James formal dedication program of Olenn of Borger read the scrip-the church. Guests were present ture reading, Kings 8:22-30, from many out-lying towns. Mrs. The prayer of dedication was de-George Wodhouse, wife of the livered by Rev. John Sharp, ancontractor of the building, and other former pastor, of Canyon. The presentation of the Key to man and his wife, were among the House of Worship was by Dr. Will Graham: It was accepted by Rev. Wingert. The Service of Dedication, in which the congregation took part, was led by Rev. Wingert.

Mrs. Clay Ridgway, the church organist, played as the prelude "By Waters Still" by Nordn March" by Krentzlin, Two solos were sung: Mrs. M. L. Simpson

for Deaf Smith County and Hereford are expected from the Disfice in Amarillo sometime next In Regular Session At Court House requested each club to send in

loan can be made.

Johnson stated

A three man county commit-

land based on its normal earn-

the applicant's reasonable like-

managerial ability, industry,

ing capacity, and certifies as to

the present rate they will get to onstration Club Council held its Mrs. Henry Kinsey, chairman,

Deaf Smith County Home Dem presiding.

Loans were made to Edward

Although this is the first rec-

the administration has been set

Two types of loans are availa-

U. S. TEACHES ARMS "KNOW-HOW"-In addition to furnishing arms to Atlantic Pact nation under the Mutual Defense Assistance program, the United States is teaching these nations how to use the weapons they are receiving. More than 1600 officers and men from the military forces of Pact nations are receiving instruction in training periods lasting from one to 10 weeks. Above, U. S. Army Lt. Matthew Svilar instructs on the use of the light machine gun at the Eschwege, Germany, training center. His pupils, left to right, represent France, Norway, Italy, Belgium and Greece. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Bert Ashworth.)

Fifteen clubs were represented five programs to be considered with Dawn, Ford, Progressive and for 1951 books, and asked clubs ing while intoxicated on east the Thursday or Sunday Brand house Saturday afternoon with Cultural Clubs registering 100 to vote on roll call for another per cent in attendance.

> Mrs. T. J. Parsons, council education and expansion report recreation leader, introduced mentioning that there were 110 club songs at the next session.

During the business session Mrs. George Epting was elected secretary to finish out the year, succeeding Mrs. E. W. Womble, Jr. who resigned.

Among reports given were the Yearbook, Mrs. J. E. Dyer who

Clark Girl Reported In Satisfactory Condition .* Deaf Smith County hospital officials report Miss Fannie Mae Clark in satisfactory condition evening in which she broke her

collarbone. Miss Cark was riding with loyd Olson when they hit a car ners in the April Dress Revue while passing another about a who will attend the 4-H Club mile west of Canyon, Olson was going to get an ambulance, after the accident in which David Phillips was killed, when he hit the car and turned over.
Olson was only slightly injured

ith a st hand.

Those registering included Mesdames: Tom Draper, Henry Continued on Page 3)

Mrs. R. N. Cooke of the Cultural entries in the recent Dress Revue Club who led the club song, She gave suggestions for next "Men of the Soil." Progressive year's show recommending a and Messenger Club will present grooming committee and that aprons be added to the 4-H Club Girls' list. Mrs. Nolie Elliston reported on

year. Mrs. V. E. Dodson gave the

the questionaire being conducted in the clubs revealing that 153 have been members for 10 years, 10 have been members for 20 years and 12 for 25 years.

Mrs. Earl DeHart read letters from officials of the district and state, commending press publicity given the local clubs. Mrs. R. C. Childers reported on pineapples purchased by members and Mrs. T. J. Parsons told of the following the accident Sunday Farm Hero supper served by the 4-H Club Girls. Mrs. Ira Ott, 4-H Club chair-

man, gave the names of the win-

Rally at Texas A&M College the second week in June. They are: Gracie Fotheringham, Wilma June Wilcox and Doris Wilhelm.

Westway News

Enrollment for Vacation Bible | home of her sister, Mrs. Van Colhool will be held Saturday af- thorp and family in Tucumcari, noon at the schoolhouse. The New Mexico. The Colthorps had work of the school will recently purchased a new car in on Monday morning, June and had driven here to visit 5. Bro. Moody Smith and Mrs. relatives and the Wagoners went nith will sponsor the school. back home with them. Gail Wagvival services will be held oner spent the week with her ach night while the school is grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Wagoion, .conducted by Bro ner at Groom.

The Sunday School picnic will tine and little daughter, Shirley, e held Friday evening at Buffalo Lake. The community is in- his mother, Mrs. Bess Werner, vited to attend. Bring a basket and his brother, George Turrenin session, conducted by Bro. Une, and wife and other rela-

The Couples Class of which Mrs. Merlin Kaul is teacher, met for the regular meeting in her Tuesday night to visit in the home Friday night. After supper, home of Mrs. Drager's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Melton Gerald Cooper. The occasion led the group in playing char- honored the birthday of Mrs.

Those present included Messrs. and Mesdames Jack Weaver and Janelle, Billy Jackson, Carolyn, Marilyn, and Diane, Waldron Melton, Glen Williams, Beverly and Jerry, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Jan. She has two older Merlin Kaul, Larry and Walter

The June meeting will be a picnic held at the Waldorn Melton-home.

Little Ronald Lloyd Nunley had his tonsils and adenoids removed Saturday morning. He is recovering nicely:

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs of Plainview spent Friday night Robert Boyd and Mary Kathand Saturday in the Clifton and ryn Boyd. Elmer Combs homes here. Sunday the group spent the day with relatives a: Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Wilson had, as guests over the week end, his brother and family of Sny der and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. am Wilson of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Wilson attended Commencement Exercises at Canyon last Wednesday morning. Helen Jo Wilson was a to Roswell Saturday with Mr. graduate.

Mrs. Bill Roberts is visiting this youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. week with her mother at Book- Fulkerson, is ill at his parents' er. Mr. Roberts is employed by home. M. G. Cawood.

Mrs. M. G. Cawood went to Apply Before June 26 Lubbock last Monday to be pres- For Wheai Acreage ent for the Commencement Ex ercises at Texas Tech. Her brother, Ivan Luginbyhl, was a who did not have land in graduate from the school of theat in 1948, 49 or 50 but on Electrical Engineering.

1951 must request a 1951 wheat Mrs. Joe Wagoner, Ann and allosment in terms of specific Joe Bob, visited last week in the acreage by June 26, P.M.A. secre-

IMPROVEMENTS

Now!

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Turren-

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Drager

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Town-

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul were

dedication services at the Pres-

byterian Church in Hereford

Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie North-

cutt and family spent the week

end in Dallas where they visited

Miss Mary Kathryn Boyd

spent several days last week in

the Bennie Fulkerson home/at

Roswell, New Mexico. She re-

turned home Sunday night. Her

mother, Mrs. Robert Boyd, went

and Mrs. Jason Luck of Here-

ford. Dayton Gale Fulkerson,

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son and family.

end announce the arrival of a

sisters, Patsy and Sandra.

and family went to Clovis, N. M.

are here from California visiting

tives and friends.

Cooper.

for this purpose. This must be turned in so the 1951 usual acre
Use The Want Ads The Black Study and Social President—Mrs. Helen Fangman, were made: "What our Scien- Maxine Price."

What our Scien- Maxine Price. He said the application must

and old farms in plenty of time for the allotments.

tary Faust Collier announced age can be made for both new Black Club Meets In Braxton Home Thurs.

Officers elected were as follows: Pearl McLean.

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with thirteen members present. Roberson, Parijamentarian—Mrs. by Mrs. Mildred Barnett, and Election of officers was held. Ethel Benger, Reporter-Mrs.

Armour's

2 lb. ctn 1

Christine Braxton's new home Sec. Treasurer Mrs. Louise | tists Have Learned about Polio," "Rheumatic Fever," by Mrs.



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2 med. bars 19¢ 2 large bars 25¢	Large Pkg.	Giant Package	Large pkg.	234	3 cans 23¢
	12 oz. cans	Niblets 2	12 oz. cans 35	BROOMS ea.	STRAWBERRY



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GRADUATES FRIDAY NIGHT Kathleen Brunson graduated from Dallas Monday night where from St. Anthony's School of she was receiving treatment at Nursing in Amarillo last week, Hoxsey Clinic. and will graduate tomorrow night from Amarillo Junior College. This fail she will be employed by the Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fuller are Mrs. Fuller's sister, Mrs. Helen Pakarklio, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney N. Fuller and son, Lee, of Oak Park, Ill.



No place for **GOOD ADVICE**

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BIG BUSINESS

Mrs. Troy Womble returned

with other friends. They are former Hereford residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oldham and children of Woodward, Okla., are in Hereford this week. They are guests of her mother, Mrs. C-Ora Cockrell, and of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Oldham.

Bessle Smith left for a vacathe week. She is taking a three T&A; Clara Ward, med.; Earl week vacation from the P M A Holdridge, accid.: Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Clyde Hussey and two children of Silverton, Colo. plan to leave today for Shamrock to visit relatives after spending the past 10 days here with her brother, Arthur Tiefel, and family.

Aubrey Smith and Johnny Pool were in Clovis, N. M. vesterday extending an invitation to the Clovis Kiwanis Club to attend the local club's charter night program to be held at Hotel Jim Hill on June 6.

Relatives and friends attending funeral rites for Mrs. Britt Clark held here Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. George Story, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roberson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Story and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hicks and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McMinn, all of Amarillo; J. E. Roberson, Mrs. Clark's father, of Hot Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Judge Boone, also of Hot Springs, N. M.; Ed Clark of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stuteville and daughter of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Micks, Canyon; and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Curtis of Dimmitt. Others whose names were not obtainable also attended the ser-

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pital: Virginia Owen, med .: L.M. Lowrance, med.; William How-Mr and Mrs. Knox Kinard of Pampa were in Hereford the past week end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McLean and With other friends. They are sey, surg.; Mrs. G. H. Rains, surg.; Bill Armitage; med. Tom-my Byrd, T&A; James M. Gillentine, Jr., T&A; E. Y. Crow, med.; Mrs. Scrapp Johnson, med.; Mrs. Viola Brink, surg.; Jimmy Curry, T&A; Barbara Jean Burleson, med., Mrs. Travis Caraway, surg., Mrs. Lupe Moya, OB., Mrs. Ray Lemmons, surg.; Larry Clowdus, med.; Mrs. Millard Nobles, OB.; Mabel Gunn (Mrs.), surg ; R. J. Naylor, tion trip to Oregon the first of med.; Ronald Lloyd Nunley, Hickman, med.; Mrs. Lil Hoover, accid.; Mrs. Earl Prather, surg.; Mrs. L. E. Ballard, surg.; Mrs.

Patients discharged from hos-

J. Roelzer, OB.

Mrs. Dorothy Hough, surg!

and Mrs. Ygnacio Lemus, a girl,

Maria Elena; Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

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Townsend, a girl, Terrie Jan.

Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed, proposals will be received by Mr. Phillip Miller, President, Board of Trustees, Wal-cott Common School District No. 6. Deaf Smith County, Texas, in the office of Mr. L. H. Foster, County Judge, Hereford, Texas, until 2:00 O'Clock P. M., June 15, 1950, for the construction of an elementary school building -ior Walcott Common School District No. 6, Deaf Smith County, Texas at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened

Any bids received after closing time will be returned unopened. A copy of the plans and specifications and other proposed Contract Documents will be on file in the office of the County Judge, Hereford, Texas.

and read aloud.

A set of such documents may be obtained from O. R. Walker, Architect and Engineer, 300 Clifton Theater Building, Luobock, Texas. Bids on this work will be opened by the President of the Board of Trustees on the date named, in the specifications which will be about 18 days after the bidding material is available for distribution.

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Donald, surg.; Manual Juares, accid. Mrs. Clyde Busby, surg.; John Paetzold, med.; Helen Mack Redwine, med.; Mrs. H. L. (Continued from Page 1)
Kirsey, and C. L. Brown, Heiselman; Jack Flowers and J. W. Witherspoon, West Hereford; George Epting, J. E. Dyer and Miss Hilda Both, Ford, Paul Holf, and H. E. Pettyjöhn, North dott, accid : Gary, Guseman, med.; R. E. Snead, med.; Mrs. M. Patients in Hospital: Katle B. Conner, surge, Hershel Galicia, med.; Mrs. Melvin May, OB.; Margaret McDonald, med.; Mrs. W. N. Hodges, Sr., med.; Amos O'Rear, med.; Mrs. Jewel Bror-Hereford; M. A. Brown, Messenger; V. E. Dodson, T. J. Parsons, and Miss Augustine Gregory, Progressive; C. L. Rickels, Bippus; W. A. Springer, Frio; C. A. Saulcy, Westway; Zed Stewart, man, OB; Elisia West, surg.; Mrs. A. C. Hershey and W. W. Wilcox, Dawn; R. C. Childers, Paul J. M. Townsend, surg.; Buddy Garrett, surg.; Fannie Mae Cole, Corbett, Earl DeHart, R N. accid.; Mrs. O. M. Jennings, med.; Mrs. J. L. Height, med.; Cooke and Patsy Childers, Cultural; Clarence Hollabaugh, Sims; Ira Ott and Nolie Elliston, Mrs. O. P. Cowart, mede, Joan Walser, med.; Edward Massey, med.; Mrs. M. G. Layman, med.; Wyche

Following the council meeting Mrs. Earl DeHart, THDA rep-Born To: Mr. and Mrs. Angel Mrs. Earl DeHart, THDA rep-Moya, a boy, John; Mr. and Mrs. resentative, held a brief session Joseph Brorman, a boy, Alfred when delegates gave reports on Borhard, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. the April district meeting in Bor-Koelzer, a girl, Ruth Marie; Mr. ger. Making reports were Mesdames DeHart, V. E. Dodson, R. C. Childers and Paul Hoff.

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High on the list of things to be done around the farmstead during the spring season should be the annual spring check up the home and other farm for the home and other farm buildings. Now is a good time, says W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer-buildings of Texas A&M College, to inspect and make needed repairs before they become big expense items.

Foundations should be checked for masonry cracks and also for crumbling mortar and cracks

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Vic Vet says

where masonry steps and porches join the foundation. Fill the

small cracks with asphaltic ce-

ment and chip out the larger ones to a width of half-inch or

more and fill with cement mor-

On masonry or stucco walls,

look for blisters and loose pieces

of stucco. Check for cracks in

brick or stone walls and for warped, split or loose siding or

shingles in wooden walls. Repair

masonry as was recommended

for foundations; remove loose

mortar from between bricks or

stone and replace with cement mortar. Badly warped boards

and damaged shingles should be

replaced, but renailing should be

sufficient in lots of cases points

He says clap board joints should be sealed with paint to

keep moisture from entering and

if the house needs a new coat of

paint, spring or early summer is

tar, says Allen.

out Allen.

tutters and downspouts e replaced. By following these mainten-ance rules, Allen says, you should enjoy more comfortable living and lower maintenance costs on the KEEP THIS IN MIND, PAL! GUARANTEED LOAN IS NOT A GIFT ... IT MUST BE REPAID DON'T WASTE IT!



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JAYCEES

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a mighty good time to do the Wooden cornices and window frames and trim should be 3rd, 4th Tuesdays checked for leaks and for loose County Court Room nails, cracks, rot or warping, he says. When renailing, set and putty each nail. Rotted wood should be replaced and all cracks filled with putty or caulk-

ing compound. Don't forget to check the roof and gutters, he adds. Shingles should be checked for looseness, course by course for misplaced shingles of any kind cause leaks Renail split or badly warped wood shingles. They should lay perfectly flat. Seal doubtful oints in a composition or asbestos roof with pitch or caulking compound and reset any shingles that are out of position and tighten saddle boards on the ridge. All metal flashing on dormers and chimneys should be checked for looseness, erosion, dust, and lack of paint, he says. All broken joints on gutters and downspouts should be re-

soldered and the inside of the

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Recreation program was directed by Patsy Childers, 4-H

problems, was answered by Mes- League 373 and 377. dames: Earl DeHart, Grady Parsons, Raymon Palmer, Francis Hill, J. I. Findley, Paul Corbett, R. N. Cooke, Tom Draper, and the hostess. Mrs. Chas. Hill was

Mrs. Louie Olson will be hostess for the next meeting on June 3. at 2 o'clock, and a tour of tusi-ness houses will be conducted.

Courthouse Records

J. A. Crofford and wife to the First Fed. Savings and Loan Association of Clovis. All of lct No. 10 of the First Christian Church Subdivision of Block No. 19, Evants Addition. \$2600.

Paul M. Helmke and wife to First Fed. Savings and Loan Association of Clovis. All of Lot No. 33 of Block No. 3 of Burk's Subdivision of Block No. 17, Mabry Addition \$2150. (155) Releases

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Lawrence Joseph Strafuss and Hildagarde Cathryn Strafuss to Lawrence Joseph Strafuss. Sec. No. 76 in Block No. K-4.

Lawrence J. S. and Hildagarde Cathryn Strafuss to Hildagarde Cathryn Strafuss. Sec. No. 68, Cert. No. 47-G, Abstract No. 1088 in Block No. K-4.

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Kinsey Motor Co. Lots Nos. 13. 14, 15, 16 and 17 in Block No. 4 of the town of Hereford.

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Parital Release Southern Life Insurance Co. to Leslie Neal and wife. Part of Block No. 3.

Sec. No. 21, Block No. 3.

Charles E. Hood and wife to Sec. No. 21, Block No. 3.

Warranty Deeds Humboldt Casad to Curtis Traweek and Florence Traweek. W. 320 A. of Sec. No. 65/ Block M-7. W. H. Counts and wife to John F. Martin and wife. All of N. E. 1/4 of Sec. 9, Township 5, N. of Range No. 3, E. of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

W. H. Counts and wife to Veterans' Land Board of Texas. All Club girl, and Mrs. Francis Hill of S. E. 1/4 of Sec. 9, Township to Ewing E. Johnson. All of S. 1/2 5, N. of Range 3, E. of a Capitol Roll call, dealing with canning Syn. Sub of Cap. Reservation

W. H. Counts and wife to Veterans' Land Board of Texas. All of the N. W. 1/4 of Sec. No. 9, Township 5, N. of Range No. 3,

Leagues Nos. 373 and 377. W. H. Counts and wife to Veterans' Land Board of Texas. S. man, of Plainview who passed E. 1/4 of Sec. 4, Township 5, N. of away Wednesday, May 24, after Range No. 3, Leagues 373 and 377. | an illness of several months. Hereford Post No. 192. The

Amer. Legion, Department of Texas, and Roy Wederbrook Post No. 4818, Vet. of Foreign Wars of the U. S., to Ernest Brown. Approx. 21.9 A. of Sec. No. 61 in Block K-3, lying S. of Blocks No. 7, 8 and 21.

William F. Hardwick and wife to Carl G. McCaslin, Lots Nos. 1 to 13, both inclusive and Lots 16 to 30, both inclusive, all of Mrs. Myrtle Hennington, who Hardwick Subdivision of Block No. 1 of Evants Addition, Lots Nos. 10, 11 and 12 of the R. G. Blue Subdivision of a part of Blocks Nos. 1 and 2 of the Evants

J. M. Brownlow and wife to E. I. Brownlow. All of N1/2 of Sec. 32, Township 4, N. of Range No. 4, E. of Cap. Syn. Subdivis-ion and all of Sec. No. 29, Township 4, N. of Range No. 4, E. of Cap. Syn. Sub.

John J. Paetzold and wife to Edward H. Paetzold and wife. 120.5 A. from the N. E. part of Sec. No. 89 in Block M-7.

John J. Paetzold and wife to George C. Paetzold and wife. 191.1 A. from the S. E. part of Sec. No. 89 in Block M-7. C. C. Bowman and wife to William Bowman and wife. All of the W 240 A. of Sec. No. 73,

Block K-3. Thomas P. Howard and wife, to John W. Torbit and wife. A part of block No. 15 of Evants Addition to John W. Torbit and

Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease Daniel R. Carmichael and wife to Ewing E. Johnson. Part of Sec. No. 46 in Block M-7.

Richard B. Miller and wife

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Guaranty Trust Co. of New (Ewing R. Johnson. All of the E of Sec. No. 11, Block K-7. Bryan E. McDonald and wife

and W. S. Kerr and wife to Ewing Paetzold. Part of Sec. No. 89, E. Johnson. The S. 1/2 of Sec. No. 37 in Block K-3. H. H. Miller and wife to Ewing E. Johnson. All of Sec. No. 17

> Ewing E. Johnson. The S. 95.7 A. of Sec. 92, Block K-3, and the N. 213% A. of Sec. No. 93 in Block

> Lester Galley and wife to Ewing E. Johnson. The E. 1/2 of Sec. B. A. West and wife to Ewing

E. Johnson, All of Sec. No. 6, Blk.

Bryan E. McDonald and wife of Sec. No. 18, Block K-14.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Moreman attended the funeral of Mr. Moreman's brother, J. E. More-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Moreman were visited Sunday by relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ragland and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moreman and Marion from Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moreman of Burkburnett. Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Moreman and their visitors went to Sundown, for a short visit with a sister, was too ill to join the family gathering in Hereford. After visiting her, they went on to Lovington, N. M. to visit a brother. J. M. Moreman. They also transacted business in Plains and Hobbs, N. M.

Miss Doris Leggitt of Pantex Village, who is the district Home Demonstration Club Agent, spent Tuesday conferring with Mrs. Tom Draper, Deaf Smith County Agent, in Hereford.

ATTEND H-SU GRADUATION

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. "Rocky" Lee went to Abilene Saturday to attend the Hardin-Simmons graduation exercises Sunday and Monday. They returned Monday night. Inez Tucker, who had been attending school there, returned with them. She is now employed by George Graham at the high school.

Also attending the Hardin-Simmons graduation exercises were Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Owen. Their son, G. P. Owen, Jr., who received his Bachelor's degree there Monday, returned with them to Hereford Monday night.

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We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends, the Doctors and nurses, and Mrs. Godwin who helped us during loved one.

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Memorial Day, 1950, will be the hospital Sunday morning following Mr. Sherman's accident, and went on the ambulance call, helping to rush Mr. Sherman to the hospital A few hours later, David lost his own life in a tragic automobile accident.

Recording the loss of such valuable citizens is indeed one of the saddest and most trying tasks which a newspapers and the company of the saddest and most trying tasks which a newspapers and the company of the saddest and most trying tasks which a newspapers and the company of the saddest and most trying tasks which a newspapers and the company of the saddest and most trying tasks which a newspapers and the company of the saddest and most trying tasks which a newspapers and the company of the saddest and most trying tasks which a newspapers and the company of the saddest and most trying tasks which a newspapers and the company of the saddest and most trying tasks which a newspapers and the company of the saddest and the company of th

It was near fantastic, the Otto Sherman and David Phil-

Recording the loss of such valuable citizens is indeed one of the saddest and most trying tasks which a newspaperman must face.

Saw a lady last Tuesday who was really burned up. She was scheduled to catch the bus out lips crossed immediately prior to of Hereford for Albuquerque their accidental deaths. Dubbs Tuesday. She very carefully went down to the bus station Monday and David Phillips visited in his store for several minutes as he closed, she checked the schedwas locking up Saturday night. Le which they have pasted on David also happened to be at the window. The schedule called

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she had to change at Moriarity to board the Santa Fe Santa Fe Tuesday during the day. She carefully set her alarm clock for 2:00 a. m., got out of bed and drug down to the bus station. She waited and waited. Finally, around 4:00 o'clock, she decided to call the Amarillo bus station to find out how late the schedule was running.

"There is no 2:35 bus," she was told over the telephone. "The bus goes through Hereford at 5:50 a. m., and it is sitting right here in Amarillo now."

The lady told me franklyand in none too lady-like terms what she thought about Hereford, Texas, and more especially about the Texas-New Mexico Transportation Company. Furthermore, I was inclined to agree with her. This is terrible. Our bus service has been bad for a long, long time. It is bad enough to stay closed most of the time, but it looks like as big an outfit as Greyhound and TNMTC could run a reasonably dependable bus service. These outfits realize monopolistic situations though special permits. They use the public roads for private gain. It seems to me that the City of Hereford and the Chamber of Commerce should get on the ball and file some protests. I told the lady to see her lawyer about filing a suit.

The people out at Summer-field never did get their Brands shipped via bus, Sunday, May 21, and some pictures we shipped via bus to the engraving company in Amarillo last Thursday arrived in Amarillo the following Monday. Someone needs to tell these boys the war is over. How long can they get by with this stuff?

The Hereford swimming pool is officially open. I personally guarantee this fact. Futhermore, it may not be the biggest in the Panhandle, but it sure was the coldest last Saturday afternoon. I came very near backing out on the first official 1950 dive, but Joe Easley was standing there, just wishing I would lose my nerve. I sure wish Homer Fox had been there. One little kid kept on whispering, "Gee, he looks just like a professional wrestler." Mayor Dameron and S. O. Wilson were there, but I noticed that they forgot to bring their bathing suits. They are also raising quite a stink about the fact that I swam the short way of the pool rather than the long way.

I apologize to everybody who light? Don't you know it is as crazy enough to be out on against the law?" continued the such a cold day—and this includes all city officials—but I judge.

"It was this way, Sir," Jones "It was this way, Sir," Jones "It was this way, Sir," Jones explained, "I sat there on the green light and all the white green light and all the white folks went through. Then, when it turned red, I thought it was for us colored folks."

for an Albuquerque bus at 2:35 a lot to do with it, but if it hadn't been so extremely cold I would cause she had to change at have tried. Really and truly. I still believe I could have made bus, she decided to take the 2:35 it under normal conditions. I ous, she decided to take the 2:35 a.m. bus in order to get into really do, and I will still race a.m. bus in order to get into really do, and I will still race with Don Zimmerman—and spot him a pair of water wings

> Mayor Dameron and Mr. Wilson are also threatening to sue me. They say that they still look at the waitresses in restaurants. I even talked with several waitresses and they back up the statement, so I guess I am wrong again. I am sorry. However, they said you never get too old not to see the waitress, and I was mighty glad to have this information. It makes the future look a lot brighter.

Here's a letter which just came in. It is from Mrs. C. R. Smith. She probably saw me shivering out there last Saturday. Anyway, she is really on the beam. She

"I think the swimming pool should have a roof over it for winter use and the water warmed with hot water pipes laid in the deepest part of the pool on the bottom, so everyone would not touch them but they would warm the water. Everyone I have mentioned it to thinks it should be done. I believe the people would pay for it being done without a bond issue. I think season tickets could sold to pay for it and some would

donate for having it done.

"This might be a good question of the week, and you know what my answer is.

Sincerely, Mrs. C. R. Smith."

Thank you, Mrs. Smith. Put me down for the first ticket. I know exactly what you are talking about. Also, I agree on the bond issue deal. We have a lot of things more urgent and which include more people. I think your judgment is sound.

Story going the rounds:
"Do you know what the devil said when Hitler arrived?" The answer is, "If I knew you were a'coming I'da baked

Here's another from a trade magazine:

A negro man, whom we will call Jones, was up for running a red light. "Jones" said the judge, "you're charged with running a red light. Is that right?"

"Yessir, that's what the charge is" replied Jones. "Well, did you run the light?"

asked the judge. "Yessir, I run the light," an-

THE MANAGEMENT.



of Houston (above),, has an-nounced his candidacy for judge of the court of criminal appeals. The incumbent, Judge F. L. Hawkins, is retiring. (AP Photo)

When the judge could bring the court to order he said: "Well, you're the dumbest negro I've ever had in this court. Or, you're the smartest. I haven't got time to try and find out. Case dismissed."



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Vega Hereford Canyon Umbarger Tulia Vigo Park Hart Nazareth

Funk Wins Rough Match Saturday

Hereford wrestling fans got spectacular golf their money's worth Saturday Young 5 and 4. night as George Overhuls and Ruffy Silverstein and then Dory Funk and Benny Trudel locked

In the first event Overhuls took the first fall from the Chi- meat to finish out Flight "A" in cagoan in 14 minutes with a full nelson. Silverstein applied a back breaker at the eight minute mark to win the second fall and at the same time he put Overhuls out of commission for the night, winning the match when Overhuls had to leave the ring.

Dory Funk and Trudel picked up about where they left off the last time they were matched here, and the near capacity crowd saw some mighty fine wrestling. Dory won the first fall with his spinning toehold in 11

Trudel came back to win the second fall in 12 minutes with a single leg backbreaker. Funk ended the match seven minutes plied a body smother as the finisher.

The match was rough all the way and Funk was supposed to have been in bed after suffering jury on Thursday night, acing to Guy Lawrence, Lions Club wrestling commissioner.

venge and got it," Lawrence add-Wrestling matches will start at 9 o'clock starting Saturday night, Lawrence announced.

However, "he came to get re-

Field, Colo., where he will enter him in center field and let the MARIE COGDELL, MRS. JOHN an Air Force advanced training other fielders come over to McCleskey, IRFNE CONEWAY, course. He is visiting his par-make his throws for him . Mr. JEAN STREU, CORA JANE BENents, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Link and Mrs. JAMES CRAIG and J. SON, CLARICE McCASLIN and and will leave for Denver Friday, B. and ROY McCULLOUGH are | EULA LEE CAVE.

Hereford Handicap golf tourna- 2 and 1. ment on grass greens.

J. M. Posey blasted Jerry Stoltz out 6 and 5 and will meet Frank Cogdell who knocked out Dr. Lingenfelter 1 up.

Stan Barrett eased Tom Howard to the sidelines with a 2 and yictory while Joe Kerr shot on the final hole, 2 up. spectacular golf in defeating Ted

Dr. Channer will meet Bill horns in two action-packed ard's 1 up defeat of J. A. Pit-

> Loyd Neil and Frank Latimer the tourney. Neil swamped John McCleskey 6 and 5 and Latimer got by Wayne Phillips 4 and 2. "B" Flight quarterfinals are

> > Second-----Guessing By JERRY STOLTZ

FRED WALL is high man bowl-

er for the week with 210 and

LOUELLA DOOL rolled 191 to lead all feminine keglers . High for the season is BILL ENGlater with the third fall. He ap- MAN'S 255 and Louella Dool also golf course incidentally "digheads the women in this depart- ging divots" has been absorbed ment with a 203. FRANK into this column this week since COODELL believes in playing neither one of them would have them close, he won both of his matches by a slim 1 up margin golfers played Sunday, and Monin the handlcap tournament. ED YOUNG and BILL DAMER- club has ever had, 35 played ON had to go around twice before they could get a decision new number one tee for play. out of their match, and DAR- Monday. They will look back on RELL BLANTON and BEN that day for years, as the day all BOYCE went 21 holes in their slicers were saved the ladies match : ANDY ANDERSON have set up their golf ladderthought he was going to have to they are placed as follows: LUplay J. W. ROBINSON, JR., even CILLE POSEY, WILLA ELLIOTT with a sprained back Sunday at of Happy, IRMA TERRY, MRS.

Private Bobby Hamilton stopOff in Hereford Saturday for a drove up just in time. J. W. can't VIVE E B E R L E, EVELYN short visit enroute to Lowery throw so they were going to put GRAHAM, PAULINE HOWARD,

Sixteen golfers emerged from Carrol Whiteside vs. Martin the scramble Sunday and went Pavletich. Whiteside beat Gerinto the quarterfinal round in ald Wilson 6 and 4 and Pavleeach of two flights of the First tich advanced over Harold Close

> Joe Butler and Bruce Wooddell play each other, and both advanced with forfeits.

John Estes ousted Wendell Burdine 4 and 3 and will play John Patton who beat T. J. Clay

Edward Young won a very close match from Bill Dameron Howard by virtue of his 3 and 2 on their second 18, 5 and 4 win over Earl Stagner and How- Duane Baize will play Young after receiving a forfeit.

> Consolation matches in the A" flight are Owen Jacks vs. Paul Coneway; Don Martin vs. Alvin Shirley; Darrell Blanton vs. Preach Edelmon; John Mc-Cleskey vs. Wayne Phillips.

"B" flight consolation matches are: Erb Jordan vs. Bill Miller: Mutt Wheeler vs. Dale Tinnin: Jack Ramey vs. T. J. Clay, Bill Dameron vs. Pat Corbett.

Only four consolation matches were played, the rest of them received byes or forfeits, Jordan beat M. J. Layman 6 and 4; Jacks beat W. W. Gilbreath 3 and 1: Darrell Blanton beat Ben Boyce 1 up and Bill Miller beat

Jack Clark 2 and 1.

among the new faces seen on the been very long by itself 81 day was the best Monday the JIM TERRY plans to open the

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ing with a fly to the pitcher.

Hereford VFW climbed into Clark both hit singles to bring Lueb hit twice and Buddy Ansole possession of second place him around after Wendel Burderson and Burdine each knock-Sunday by virtue of a 2-1 win at Tulia while Canyon lost to league leading Vega.

TUCUM'S FOOTBALL TEAM WON

BASKETBALL TEAM WON 31 of 32

22 STRAIGHT, THEIR

STARTS THE PAST SEASON

HONORS

COACHED IN FOOTBALL

NAMED THE COACH-OF THE YEAR

Buddy Anderson, first man up in the first, scored the first Here. ford run after getting a walk to first. Dick Ross and Conrad

Clark scored the second and winning run in the sixth after singling to get on first. Ross again-singled behind him and he scored on Bob Patterson's Hereford (2) grounder in a close play at the plate. Ross went to third and Patterson to first on the fielder's choice but neither Winkler nor, manager Glen. Anderson could hit safely to bring them Hereford pitcher Glen Anderson set the Tulia batters down with two hits in eight innings. He also struck out eight in that stretch and the ball club backed him up with good fielding, only making two errors. Johnny Winkler traded positions with Anderson after the eighth and struck out three, gave up two hits, a walk and a run in the ninth. Clark and Ross wielded the big sticks for VFW Sunday, each hitting three times. Ross had a Love, rf

ed out singles to total 10 hits dine and Raymond Lueb popped out. Onias Carrol ended the inn- for the Hereford cause. VFW will play Hart on the home diamond Sunday after-

> Anderson, B. 3b Burdine 'ss Lueb. c Clark, 1b Ross, cf Carroll, lf Patterson, 2b Winkler, rf ... Anderson, G. p.

Tulia (1) Webb, P. ss Hudson, cf Bryant, 2b Kleman, c King, 1b Gober, p Davis, 3b Webb, T. If Ward, rf TOTALS

Vega Beats Canyon While Nazareth Whips Umbarger

perfect day with three for three and two walks.

Vega 6, Canyon 5

Vega pulled another game out of the fire Sunday afternoon to defeat Canyon 6-5 and stay in undisputed lead of the Central Plains league. Vega was outhit 10-8 during the afternoon.

Plains league vega was outhit third during that time.

Nazareth 6, Umbarger 4

Nazareth 6, Umbarger 4 10-8 during the afternoon.

Vega actually scored the winning run on a miscue by the one on gave Nazareth their first Canyon third baseman, Carver, league victory of the season at who played a runner between Umbarger Sunday afternoon second and third, and falled to and nulled Umbarger out of make the out before a runner third place at the same time. from third scored.

Carver made up for this play with a perfect day at bat. He hit line and the left fielder failed four for four, with a homer and to field the ball.

Hammond was the winning ings.

pitcher for Vega. Each team had

A 10th inning home run with Leonard Schulte slammed the

winning hit down the third base Junior Hockstein of Nazareth

Bill Brown hit two for four for and Dennis Brandt of Umbarg-Vega, Ralph Ridgeway and Rog-er Morris each hit two for three. tied 4.4 at the end of nine inn-



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By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff What makes a racing car driv-

"You got it or you ain't got it," says Bill Schlinder of Freeport, Long Island.

"I've been driving for nearly twenty years. It's something you can do or you can't do. You got or you ain't got it."-

Schlinder is one of the small group of drivers who criss cross he country, driving on dirt tracks, at county fairs, week in and week out.

"There's a big boom on in automobile racing," the balding veteran said at Arlington, Tex., recently-just before the start of a program at the old race horse

"It's a lot bigger than it was

before the war. Schlinder is better known as a red-hot midget car racer than he is as a big car driver. But he's spending more and more time driving the big jobs, even though he's just finished building a brand new, souped up little midget of his own.

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MEMORIAL DAY WINDOW DISPLAY WINNER-Tawanka Camp Fire Group members (from left to right) Bonnie Lewis, Martha Jean Brown, Earleen Plank, and Georgia Lewis survey their handiwork with satisfaction after getting the first place pri ze of \$5. They decorated a window in Streu Hardware. Mrs. Earl Plank is leader of the group. Sec and prize went to the window at Penny's that Nelda Guy Lawrence and Glenna Finley decorate d. Lola Marie Pitts and Joan Orr won third with their window at Anthony's and the girls that decorated the Hereford Hardware window won fourth. The latter three groups are from the Jolly Teen Ho rizon club. Judges were Mrs. Lyle Blanton, Mrs. B. B. Wills and Rev. Roy Ford.

"Most drivers today come out Arlington races. of the midget cars," he says,

"And most of the midget drivers come from kids who're crazy about cars-some of them grad uate from the 'hot rods' to the

midgets." Schlinder's dad has a garage and that's where he got interested in cars. Pretty soon he was hanging around a track and the next thing he was driving. It's not as easy as all that, for

there are pretty stiff requirements for a big car driver. Schlinder has new won the In-dianapolis classic. In he finished in the money enough at the dirt track races and the midget

events to make the life very worth while. Schlinder is like many drivers in that he doesn't own the big cars he races. It costs thousands to maintain a team of racing

Like others of his kind, accidents and death are talked of in casual acceptance of the risks of their trade.

"Isn't that the kind of car Rex Mays was killed in," we asked, noting the name on the red job Schlinder was to drive in the

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"It's the same car," Schlinder. "It didn't get banged up much. "It's a good automobile, too. I fired it up the other day.

"Haven't you driven it before this race?' "Nope, I'll be driving it for the first time when I go in the time

"Aren't you superstitious?"
"Nah. No time."

Like most of the drivers, Comments On Sports-

By ED SIMS

elevision WASHINGTON-Television isn't standing still. The latest innovation to thrill Mr. Baseball Fan is the split picture transmission, with two cameras televising two different pictures at the same time, and the two appearing on the screen-in your home. This little rinktidink allows the fans to watch two plays at the same

No longer do Major League baseball fans have to wonder what the runner on first is dome while watching the pitcher wind up. If he's out to steal, with the new technique, you see it. You actually see him leave first and head for second while e pitcher completes his wind

up and delivers the ball. In Washington the televisers of the local team's games split the screen on a diagonal line, left top to right bottom. The pitcher is centered in the lower half of in the form of a slumber party. the screen and the runner on first is shown in the upper half. baseball on television might ask to just that, but in so doing the Foster.

area covered becomes so large, said in proportion to the size of the picture on your television screen, details and players become unrecognizable. To get/a decent picture the television camera must focus on a small area, comparatively. Thus the only way the viewer can see two plays at once is to have two close-ups trans-mitted at once. This the industry now offers us

About the only thing lacking in television's presentation of baseball games is the possibility of recovering fouls. No one, sitting in his living room watching a baseball game, has ever recovered a foul ball yet. Some male fan was seriously injured recently when he insisted on watching a ball game when his spcuse wanted to see a play. That's another of the disadvantages of the game. But the impossibility of catching flies and home runs is the worst disadvantage. Some fans have spent long hours waiting for a ball to pop out of the screen, But none has recovered such a

Maybe the aerial cable is too

Combination Party Held Sunday Night

Last Sunday night a combination birthday party for Colline Brown and farewell party for Gail Foster who is going to Ol ton to live with her parents, was held in the home of Claudia Lewis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Lewis. This party was

Those attending were: Patsy Wiltshire, Emma Lee McNiece, The fan who hasn't watched Bobby Brownlow, Joyce Potter, Abble Longbottom, Audrey Hood, why one camera doesn't get the Katherine Davis, Emma Jane whole field. The answer to this Brown, Joy Miller, Earlena Philquestion is that one camera can lips, Colline Brown, and Gail

Personals

Martishia Ramey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sank Ramey, spent last week end at home. She has been attending Mary Hardin Baylor at Belton this year as a Home Economics major. She returned to Belton Tuesday to attend summer school. She is classified as a junior.

Mr. and Mrs. H.V. Williamson were visited last week by their son, Howard Williamson, his wife, and son, Ayers. They arrived Thursday and returned to their home in Muleshoe Sunday.

Ivagene Elliston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elliston of the Wyche community, plans to spend Wednesday night with her parents on her way to school at Union College, Lincoln, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Barlow of Corpus Christi left Hereford

home of their grandchildren, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hickman. They will return to their home Sunday after a short visit in Use The Want Ads the home of their children, Mr.

Wednesday after visiting in the and Mrs. O. C. Menn of Sequing

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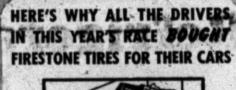
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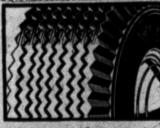




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The sketch will help you identify the most common type of a standard fixed-time (stop and go) signal for suspension over the center of the highway. To be standard each face must have at least three lenses, with red at the top, yellow below the red, and green below the yellow. Additional lenses, showing ar-

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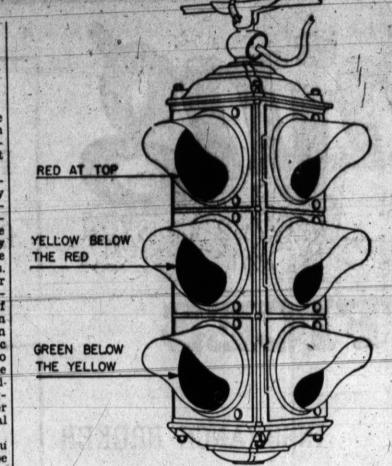
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rows and walk-wait, may be added at complicated intersections to provide for special movements of traffic. The standard position of the lenses is not only helpful to every motorist, but it is especially helpful to the color blind who can tell whether to stop or go by the difference in

brightness of the lenses when they cannot distinguish colors. The yellow signal, which follows green only, plays a very important role. It warns traffic in motion that the signal indication will change; it provides a clearance time for traffic already in the intersection and for traffic approaching so closely that to stop would be hazardous; and it permits operation of yellow as a flashing caution signal when the signal is not being op-erated as a stop and go signal

There are a large number of traffic signals in use today, that were installed before the pres-ent standards were adopted, and they do not conform to present standards. Unfortunately there are some local units of government who still buy non-standard signals without the yellow lenses. Some of these two-sec-tion signals show both red and green at the time they are drance to traffic rather than a changing color, which is not help. How many times have you, only confusing but also hazar- as a law abiding citizen, been

You can also help with the problem of traffic control by understanding the functions of traffic signals and their limita-

A well designed and operated traffic signal installed on the basis of factual studies of the number of vehicles and pedestrians, accidents, speeds, delays, and physical conditions of the location can render invaluable service in the smooth and safe flow of traffic. On the other hand, an unjustified, ill de-signed, ineffectively placed, improperly operated, poorly main-tained signal is not only a waste of public funds, but it causes un-necessary delays to traffic, dis-obedience of signal indications, use of alternate routes, and often, an increase in accidents.

After years of study and ex-perience. National authorities have set out the conditions that will justify the installations of a traffic signal. Unfortunately, too many traffic signals have been installed on the basis of opinion rather than facts, and upon the mistaken idea that they are a cure - all for all traffic probiems. The result has been a hindrance to traffic rather than a

Long Time Ago

per cent to back the Santa Fe railroad and to give that compress to and from Hereford if the company would assure daily package service. It was voted at a luncheon at Hereford Hotel on what was designated as Santa Fe Day. W. E. Goodloe, division freight and passenger agent, and F. J. MacKie, division superintendent, spoke to the chamber. Short talks were made by E. B. Black, D. L. McDonald, Walter

Duniap and J. E. Beyer.

An alfalfa mill was to be installed by Dr. G. W. Heard, one of the most prominent dentists of the Panhandle. It was to be on his irrigation farm, two and a half miles from Hereford.

J. D. Curtsinger was moving Kidd Caskey's household goods and the horse which was pulling the wagon which held the goods bolted when someone of the wagon could not resist the temptation to beat the bass drum being carried. Caskey was a musician and owned, among other things, this drum. After a volunteer wrecking crew thered up the drum and other scattered articles, it was found that nothing was missing. But the harness was in bad shape. Hereford golfers poured it on

the Amarillo club.

forced to stop at some insignificant cross street and wait for signal to change to green when there was not a car or pedcstrian in sight? Did this unnecessary delay improve your disposition and your respect for traffic signals? Another common fallacy is that a single stop and go signal can control speed and this belief has resulted in a number of unjustified signals. The signal may slow down the speed demon or even stop whim while the signal is red, but while the signal is showing green, it only offers a challenge for this speed lemon or even stop him while before it does turn red. Traffic signals cannot write tickets for traffic violations—you still need traffic officers to enforce traffic

rules and regulations. Remember these things about traffic signals and do your part in the problem of traffic control by insisting that your local ofcials install only standard sigr als in the future and that they installed only after a factual study has been made by a competent engineer to determine whether or not they will be a help or a hindrance to traffic.

Hereford Chamber of Com- very ill in the home of his son-W. T. Smith, who had been merce went on record as 100 in-law, John Renfro, was much

> W. D. Kelliehor received token of regard from the Magnolia Petroleum Company for 10 Harrison Highway three years service. It was a button he wore in his lapel.

Miss Ethel Rice, Hereford student at WTSTC, won honors which consisted, among other things, the Regent's Scholarship at WT. She was a member of the Canyon Chapter of Texas Scholarship societies.
Col. E. T. Woodburn was con-

gratulated by his friends upon the spiendid way in which he stood the hard trip to the Confederate Reunion held in Dallas. George Suggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Suggs, left for Clovis where he was to join Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Comer and family for an overland trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bell returned with relatives after a vacation trip over Texas.

County Agent R. O. Dunkle predicted that thousands of rabbits would be killed if his plans worked out. He was working on a plan to poison the rabbits on a county-wide scale. His plan was under the direction of the Federal Department of Agriculture.



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Two cars, driven by Mrs. Basil Jennings and George Jowell, collided on a Tuesday night on the Harrison Highway three miles west of Hereford. Occupants were severely bruised and cut, but no bones were broken. Both cars were wrecked. The cars were meeting each other and lights blinded the drivers. Following the wreck, Mrs. Basil Jennings

to be one of the biggest hog buy- Elwyn Hartman and George Jowell received treatment a Deaf Smith County Sanitarium Boyd London and family were Oklahoma City

Porter Garnett, Tyronnem, Oklahoma, and daughter, Miss Catherine, and two younger children were in Hereford visiting Mr. Garnett's father, Henry, and family.

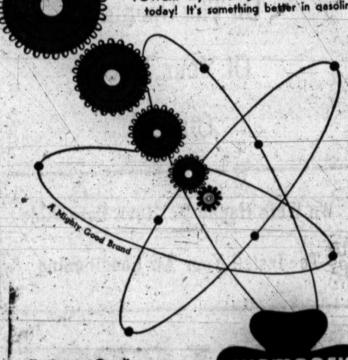
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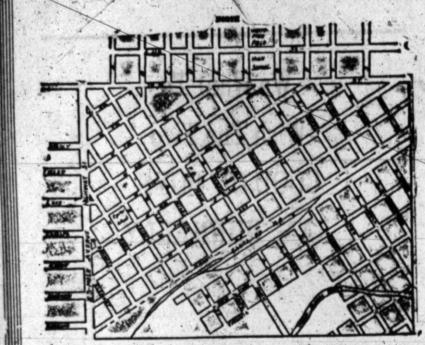


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S. Degree Monday

oward Fish Receives B. S. degree in Engineering at graduation exercises held Monday at Oklahoma A&M College. STILLWATER - Howard Vir- 1,495 other A&M students. The Fish, of Hereford, received a exercises concluded the aca-

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ground water conservation dis- road Commission be set up to tricts under provisions of House Bill 162, according to a report by the High Plains Water Conservation and Users Association.

The announcement came following a meeting in Tulia Thursday, May 25, held under auspices of the Swisher County Farm Bureau. Speakers included Clyde Bradford of Happy, president of the Swicher County Water Users Association; Perry H. Bowser of Kress, member of the executive committee of the High Plains Water Conservation and Users Association; and Miss Salla Rod-man of Littlefield, information director of the High Plains group.

Starting in mid-June, the Swisher County Water Users Association will hold a series of meetings through which they hope to reach every water user and submit the proposal for a districts, and explained provisdistrict.

Fifteen farmers attended the arm Bureau meeting and round table forum. They were unanimous in expressing the opinion that a district should be formed as soon as possible.

Both Bradford and Bowser at-

tacked the idea of state control of underground water use. They tcid of a fight carried on by High Plains farmers in which two state-control bills were defeated in the Texas Legislature. and of passage last year of the farm-sponsored "local option" bill Recently, they reported, the Texas Water Code Committee

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The Rev. Edwin W. Parker, minister of the First Methodist Church of Ponca City, and Judge Edgar S. Vaught, Oklahoma City, were principal speakers at the baccalaureate and commencement exercises. Judge Vaught has served as United States judge for the western Oklahoma district since 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hard-wick went to Dallas Wednesday on business. They will return Friday via Denton, where they will pick up their daughter, Pat, who will be coming home for summer vacation from college.



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> ation of locally-controlled independent water districts, is un- is not inconsistent with the Con- school. Her sister, Bernice Ellisworkable, Bowser said. He descitation and laws of this State, clared that organization of one shall together with such Conence Office of S. D. A. in Amastitution and laws, be the rule prove this charge to be untrue. Both Bradford and Bowser in force until altered or repealed R. W. Elliston. agreed that some sort of regu- by the Legislature." Thus in lation is desirable, to insure case of conflicts between the proper spacing of new wells, to "common law" and the statuprevent waste and to carry out tory law, the statutory law will holidays from Texas-Tech the a re-charge program. Water dis- prevail. This law is evidenced by first of the week. Raylan entricts, they pointed out, have authority under the present law

The Law-You the decisions of our appellate rolled for the first summer secourts, which declare what the common law is, and how it shall be applied to particular situation. C. P. Grimes, who has been in

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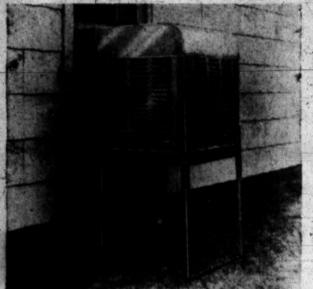
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"For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever." (Rom-

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The SEVENTH - DAY AD- the only creator, and there is VENTISTS had as their guest no other self-existence." (page speaker Saturday Elder G. A. 331). LaGrone of Amarillo. He used as The his sermon basis Col. 3. He reviewed the affairs of the world Hour each morning this week at and reasoned with the congrega- 8:45 over radio station KPAN. tion to be heavenly-minded, "And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the 5th. This day will be their the Lord." (Col. 3:17).

preparation day and the pro-gram will begin at 2:00 p. m. Af-June 3, Mrs. C. P. Grimes, Missionary Leader, will present a ter each department finishes its program for the young people at program for the day there will the 11 o'clock hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE services girl will want to be present for this first day.

The school proper will start are held each Sunday at 11 a. m. in the Star Theatre. All who are interested are invited to attend. "God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scietist, on Sunday, June 2.

The Golden Text is: "He is the former of all things; and Israel is the rod of his inheritance:
The Lord of hosts is his name." (Jeremiah 10:16).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible;

Saturday morning at 8:45 over radio station KPAN. Vacation Bible School started last Monday and will last through Friday, June 9. All children between the ages of 4 ject of the confer and 16 are invited to come ev-ery morning Monday through Rev. and Mrs. Do

Friday from 9 to 11 o'clock.

Mrs. George Graham, Mrs.

Clinton Jackson, Mrs. O. G. Hill, Mrs. Ray Downey, Mrs. Jack

each night at 8:00 o'clock. ach night at 8:00 o'clock. W. Jesse Stanford, Rev. M. M. Services at the ST. THOMAS Beavers, Mrs. Ida Ricketts.

Troyce Riddle, Mrs. Alton Big-gers, Mrs. E. W. Young; Junior June 4th throug

gers, Mrs. E. W. Young; Junior June 4th through 7th seven II—Mrs. A. O. Smith, Mrs. E. O. ladies from Hereford will attend Jordan, Mrs. Gerald Wilson, Mrs. the Inter-Diocesan Adult Lead Hollis Ramey, Mrs. F. A. Tucker, ership Conference for Women in Mrs. Jason Luck; Intermediates Amarillo. Women of Episcopal
—Mrs. George Graham, Mrs. Churches all over Texas and New Mexico will attend. Those attending from Hereford are the Mesdames: Bob Brummell, Joe Kirksey.

The CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE is in charge of the 15
minute devotional period every

Mesdames: Bob Brummell, Joe Smith, F. L. Alexander, Alton Fraser, Bill Waldrep, Curtis Traminute devotional period every

wee: and Helen Pipkin. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. David West, member of the National Council in New York. Another speaker will be Mrs. Soucy from Plainview. The subject of the conference is "One

Rev. and Mrs. Don Davidson of the FIRST METHODIST Church Rev. Joe Norton from Hamlin have returned from the Annual will be the evangelist for the Conference and they are to be coming revival, June 1st-11th. with us for another year. Those Everyone is invited to attend, attending Conference were Mr. W. Jesse Stanford, Rev. M. M.

Junior I—Mrs. Owen Stagner, EPISCOPAL Church located on and Mrs. Bill Stanford, Miss Dowers. The school is scheduled in the Corner of 25 Mile Avenue and nieta Davidson and the Rev. and to close Sunday.

Snead, Mrs. A. O. Thompson, Mrs. Lee are held each Sunday morn
Trover Piddle Mrs. Alon Ble.

Mrs. Don Davidson.

The Wednesday evening pray
This week the Vacation Bible er service was held in Ward Han
School is in progress. Registra at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening
tion was held Saturday with 77 choir practice is to be held at 8
pupils enrolling. There are 20 o'clock.

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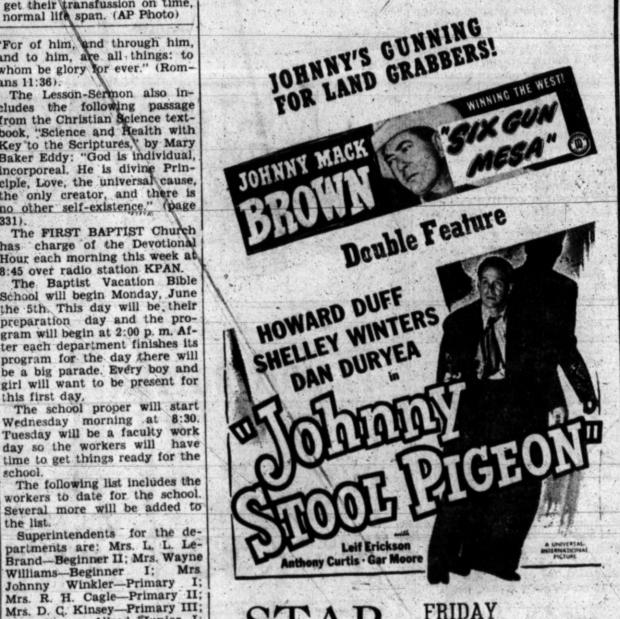
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