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Wheat Damage Termed Severe

Mixed Choir Heads For Corpus Christi

come," sing members of the the state capitol and the Uni-Hereford High School Mixed versity of Texas in Austin. Choir as they leave Thursday for the Buccaneer Music Fes- in Hereford before 10 p. m. tival in the Gulf Coast city.

Some 50 members of the choir Tuesday morning. and their sponsors are slated to leave Hereford at 8:30 p. m. the choral contest.

Stops on the trip will feature San Antonio and Austin, as well as Corpus.

Financed in part by the recent choir concert, the four-day noon. Then it will be "on to trip highlights the year for the 43 members of the mixed choir. Goal of the choral group is to come home with a beautiful trophy in tow for being the top choir in its class at the Corpus Christi event, states director Don Moore.

choir is making the trip, Hereford will enter three choirs in the Buccaneer Music Festival. These will be among more than 60 choirs on hand for

Competing in the contest will be the Mixed Choir, a boys choir comprised of the male members of the mixed choir and a girls choir formed with the feminine half of the mixed choir. A special award goes to the high school scoring the highest

total of points with its three entries and all choirs will be competing for honors in their individual divisions, Moore pointed out.

Itenerary for the trip includes a half - day stop - over in the Alamo City, sightseeing and in Corpus betw

Around Town

BY H. A. TUCK Have you ever wished that you had just one more day in the month, so that you could get someting else accomplished? We finally found a solution for this dilemma. Just get a Delco - Remy calendar for 1968. The page for April shows 31 days, including April 31 on Wednesday. The next page, however, complicates matter a bit as it shows May I also comes on Wednesday. We think this calendar must have been designed by some fellow who felt he needed one more day before

all his bills came due. Whiteface Booster Club members will honor spring sports Women are urged to teams with a dinner on Tues-day, May 7, in the Western Christian Church will serve as Wheel Inn. Time is set for 7:30 p. m. with baseball, track and golf teams and coaches to be present. Following the meal, there will be a sports film and business session to close out the club's activities until Aug-

C. Thomas are invited to a reception in his honor on Sunday, May 5. It will be held in the Hereford Community Center from 2 - 4:30 p. m. The Central School PTO in handling arrangements for the reception.

Hereford piano teachers whose pupils will participate in 4-H Round - Up and many National Guild auditions will honor the visiting critic day. with a salad supper Sunday, May 5. The affair will be held at 6 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ellis Coombes, 707 N. Lee. Miss Mamie Middlebrook of Nacogdoches will be the guest of

Mrs. Johnie Townsend of Route Four this week sent us a clipping her daughter sent from Bakersfield, Cal. It was about Dr. Lena Edwards being named Citizen of the Year for 1962 in Hereford.

Final home game for the team will begin at 1 p. m. Saturday on Whiteface Field. The Herd will host a band of Lobos from Levelland. The Lo-(Continued on Page 6)

"Corpus Christi, here we contest events, and a visit to Choirs are slated to be back

Monday in time for classes The choir will stay at the Safari Inn in Corpus and at Thursday on their way south to the Terrace Motor Hotel in Aus-

At San Antonio the choir will have breakfast and then journey to Brackenridge Park for relaxation until early after-

Corpus.' All choirs will compete Saturday morning. A girls quartet comprised of Janie McBroom. Ruth Ann Allison, Mamie Silvertooth, and Dian Wilson will compete in the separate ensemble event. Contest will be held Although only the mixed on the campus of Del Mar Col-(Continued on page 6)

Schools Will End On May 25 With Half Day

Hereford Public School officials announced Tuesday that school will end at noon Saturday, May 25.

Originally, it had been planned for school to close on the afternoon of Monday, May 27. However, the change was made after school officials de-cided it would be better to have school for one - half

day closing is that 175 days minimum by the Texas Education Agency. At the end of school on Friday, May 24, Hereford will have had 1741/2 days of instruction.

students will be completing their final examination sche dule on Saturday, May 25. Graduation for the senior class will be held Friday May 24.

Church Women To Meet Friday

their wives are invited as spec-

the leadership of Mrs. E. W. Dittman, Scheduled to speak are the two Hereford exchange students, Heather Gordon and



students at Aikman School. One of several freshman Ward, William Burt Hale, and Kenneth Applegate. students who received a taste of the teaching profession

LEARNING BY TEACHING, Linda Rickman of the Stanton last Thursday, Linda taught in the first grade class of Mrs. Junior High School Future Teacher's of America organi- Don Moore. Students enjoying the lesson were, from the zation leads a lesson in reading for a group of first grade , left: Sylvester Vargas, Linda Janek, Patricia Ramos, Micki

Teaching Teaches Students Rewards Of Being Teacher in the yield potential of the crop, he said. It still has a 90 - 95 per cent potential. Concerning the irrigated wheat crop, the county agent several hundred youngsters slat-

By Wain Miller **Brand Staff Reporter**

'He who learns his lesson best is he who teaches it," is a saying which holds true in the case of some 20 Stanton Junior High School freshmen who taught classes in local Hereford High School and grade schools Thursday. Stanton Junior High School

It was truly a case when the teachers learned as much - or more - than the students as members of the junior high Future Teachers of America moved into shoes which they hope someday to be filling on a more perman-

Concerning his day as a Concerning his day as a leacher, John Perrin was move Bicycle Wreck ed to declare, "I really en-

G. Collier, sponsor of the L. L. Chisum chapter of the Future

instruct classes, to observe the Mrs. Virgil Walker at Northregular teachers at the helm and to aid teachers in classroom work. All completed the entire day's schedule of the

Following the experience, club reports of their one - day teaching effort, reviewing activities in class and telling what effect the day had on their

plans to become a teacher. 'I realized today that a teachdoesn't have an easy life." commented Ann Mercer, who taught in the third grade under

Injures Youths

Two Latin - American youths were injured here about 8:30 p. m. Saturday as their bicy-

and his 12-year-old brother, Joe. Both were treated at Deaf

Another problem which causwest School. "I just got a glim- ed some concern: pse of what teaching is like. "We were going to have an but I think I would like it."

experiment, but we needed sun-

The children were friendly.

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Randy Hopson added, "Any-light and the sky was cloudy," one who believes teaching is recalled Randy Tooley who inan easy job is sadly mistaken. structed in Mrs. Yeager's fourmembers submitted written I did believe this to be true, th grade class at Aikman. "We but a day spent in Miss Gladys had to substitute a film in-Setliff's sixth grade class at stead." Northwest certainly changed my

Many of the practice teach- interesting," he later declared. ers hinted that they had met some of the problems which plague teachers daily, with such practice teacher at Aikman comments as

Questions were asked about the lesson and I was really surprised to learn that there were 16 thirds in one whole and that in subtracting you 'stoled' instead of 'borrowing'," admitted Sherian Seiver, who taught in Mrs. Stewart's fourth grade class at Aikman School

But she quickly added that such things as this made for a delightful day.

Demons Win 6-1 **As Herd Braces**

Dumas took advantage of shaky start here Tuesday a gainst the Hereford Whitefaces to wrap up their sixth district victory without a loss. The Demons scored five runs in the top of the first and then hung on for a 6 - 1 win. It was Hereford's fifth conference loss against one victory.

At 1 p. m. Saturday, the Whitefaces will host the Levelland Lobos for their last home game of the season. Final game of the year will be played at 1 p. m. Saturday, May 11, in Dumas Dumas bombed Levelland last

Saturday for a 23 - 2 win that clinched the conference title for the third straight year. Joe Ballard and Ronnie Smith walked to open the game for Dumas. Mike Harvey slammed a double that scored Ballard. Then left - hander Robert Moffatt pulled one down the right field line for a three - run hom-

That was all for starting pitcher Frank Cain, who was retive blue ribbon, Steve Robbins lieved by Danny Loerwald Robert Robinette got on by error moved to third on two walks and scored on a wild pitch.

> Hereford went down in order in the first, as Dumas did in the top of the second. Eugene Green led off the last of the second with a single, which was followed by Joe Coffman's wrong - field double. But the runners were left standing on

crop this spring. The dry weather, coupled with a winter freeze out of some wheat and green bug and brown

serious blow to the Deaf Smith County wheat

wheat mite infestations, resulted in pessimistic predictions from Lefty Thomas, county agent, and area grain men,

High, dry winds and little moisture dealt a

All agree that the crop has tion in the amount harvested".

Our Slogan: "More People — More Farms"

One grain elevator commented: "I have been predicting 50 per cent all along, but I don't know whether I'll be right or not."

'You see a field and it looks pretty good. You get out and look, and there's two rows of wheat then two blanks. And, you just can't make a wheat crop like that."

He added that his prediction of a 50 per cent crop may be a little high.

wheat crop situation pointed out that some areas have been seriously hurt due to a large Soliciting For percentage of winter kill.

During the early winter, record low temperatures and little moisture were recorded in the area. Severe winter weath- Club, each with his distinctive er set a record low tempra- fez, will start ringing doorbells

Damage was especially sersome wheat has been plowed," he added.

still has the potential to produce "In late planted grain there Tuesday evening.

has been very little decrease

remarked that production has ed to be examined. definitely been cut since farmcrop fast enough

"Some irrigation farmers," That's a lot of water."

15 - 20 per cent - was also he said. attributed to spotting following greenbug infestations.

polite, vigorous, and extremely was on dryland farms. There was never a dull mom-Dryland losses were not only exclaimed John Perrin, School in Mrs. Powell's third

"A big percentage of the drybeen seriously hurt and that land wheat production has been there will be "quite a reduc- severely decreased in yields and some will cut none at all."

stated the county agent. "Irrigated wheat is in fair condition from the standpoint of freeze out and not being able to get water to the crop fast

With the less than two inches of moisture recorded for the year so far, grain men and farmers pointed out that rains are needed for cropland

as well as pastures. (Continued on page 6)

Thomas commenting on the Shriners Begin

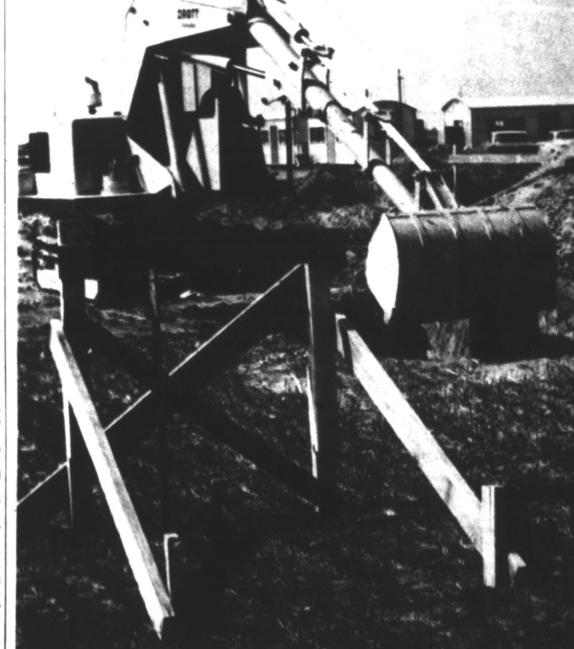
Members of the Oasis Shrine ture of 15 below zero in Here- Friday night to accept donations for trash barrel painting.

Shriners will meet at the ious in the early planted wheat, Jim Hill Hotel at 6 p. m. Frihe continued, "I understand that day, May 3, before branching out to cover the entire city. Palmer Norton, chairman of the The one bright note in the group which painted all trash picture is that late planted grain barrels in Hereford, Friona and Dimmitt, said that the big beautification project was competed

Donations will be asked from several hundred youngsters slat-

Norton said that stamped eners could not get water to the velopes would be left at residences where no one is home. "We would like to encourage he added, "have watered as everyone in the community to many as five times already. support this canvass since this is the only way that we can Some loss - approximately continue to sponsor this clinic.

J. P. Jones, president of the Oasis Shrine Club, pointed out The highest loss, all agreed, that total expenses for the clinic each year, and the follow - up medical work which is requirattributed to the lack of mois- ed, are quite high. 'It costs ture, but also to heavy infesta- between \$7,000 and \$8,000 each tions of brown wheat mite by year to pay the expenses for this clinic," he stated.



CONSTRUCTION STARTED this week on the construct and will be finished about Sept.

site of the huge Holly Sugar Corporation 1, 1964. Prime contractor for the project refinery west of Hereford. First building to is the H. K. Ferguson Co. The railroad spur be constructed will be the office building. to the plant site is due to be finished with-The plant will cost about \$20 millions to in a week... (Staff Photo)

The Hereford Council of Unit-

ed Church Women will meet for a covered dish luncheon at 12:15 p. m. on Friday, May 3, at the First Christian Church. The occasion will mark the annual observance of May Fellowship Day. All Hereford ministers and

ial guests and all women of the United Council of Church hostesses. The program will be under

joyed the experience and wouldn't be surprised if I learned more than did the children His comment sums up the feelings of the majority of those students who were practice

teachers, according to Mrs. F. Teachers of America at Stanton. Maybe the teachers didn't learn too much concerning

readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic ... but all agreed that their taste of teaching was enough to show them how rewarding - and also how grayharing - the job of being a

Injured in the accident were who was pedaling the bicycle,

F. T. A. members, who taught are reported to have rammed classes in all Hereford public into the side of an automobile grade schools, were allowed to driven by Valentine Torrez, 29.

cle rammed into the side of an automobile at the intersection of Ross and West First Street Pete Galan, 15, 330 Ave. E.

Smith County Hospital and re- For Final Tilts

The accident occurred as the youth attempted to cut across Highway 60 on to Ross. They

All friends and ex - students of Central School principal L. Six 4-H Members Win Trip To State Club Round-Up Six Deaf Smith County 4-H were top Poultry Marketing | for the favorite foods entry.

Club members earned the right to enter contests in the State others won top honors Satur-Participating in the District 4-H Elimination Contests on

Hereford Man April 27 at West Texas State University were 45 youngsters, entered in 15 different contests. **Charged With** They were competing with entrants from 21 other counties in the District. Senior blue ribbon winners

earned the right to attend the state Round - Up at College Station on June 4 - 7. Winning senior honors were

the following: Kathlyn James, Merry Maidens Club, won in the "Milk Food Group" of the Favorite Food Show with a Spring Casserole; Diek Plank, Dawn Boys Club, won the Tractor Operators' Con-Richardson, Dawn Boys Club, U. S. Highway 60.

team; Jon David Miller and Jack Thomas, Dawn Boys Club, took the blue ribbon for their Soil, Water and Range Conservation demonstration. Mrs. C. W. James was coach

DWI Offense A Hereford man was arraigned before Justice of the Peace C. B. Miles on Tuesday as charges of driving while intoxicated, second offense, were filed.

Bond was set at \$1000. Charged with the offense was Cornelius Henry Drerup, 63, 121 Ave. B.

Drerup was arrested by Texas Highway Patrol Monday near test; Robert Galley and Gary Hereford Municipal Airport on cott Club; Senior Foods and

Mrs. H. H. Miller and Mrs. Earl Plank directed the winners from the Dawn Boys Club. Other winners from Deaf

Smith County included: Junior Beef Cattle demonstration blue ribbon, Steven McAndrews and Mike Engler, Dawn Boys Club; Junior Community Improvement blue ribbon, Debbie Rickman and Billee Goettsch. Happy Workers Club; Junior Cooperative demonstra-

and Tommy Mars, Happy Hustlers club; Senior Fovorite Food Show meat group red ribbon, Vicky Koelzer, Hereford Workers; Junior Favorite Food Show bread - cereal group blue ribbon, Patsy Paetzold, Merry Maidens Club;

Junior Favorite Food Show fruit - vegetable group white ribbon, Margaret Minks, Wal-

L. C. Thomas Closing Out **Lengthy Career This Month**

men in his profession, L. C. worked for one year with the Thomas is being honored with State Department of Public a reception at the Community Welfare. Center upon his retirement from the teaching profession. This reception tea is being After his job with the public held Sunday, May 5, with all welfare he went into the Armhis friends, students and ex- ed Forces and spent 18 months students invited to attend from in Kodiak, Alaska and the Aleu-2 to 4:30 p. m.

school in Navarro County and 18 months at a camp in Califorhigh school in Corsicana, Tex. nia. After being discharged in In 1918 he attended the East 1945 from the service he came Texas State College in Com- to Hereford and worked with his merce where he was also in brother in the grocery business. the Student Army Training Since 1953 L. C. Thomas has Corps. until the close of World been serving the public schools War I.

One of his first teaching ex-Texas for a number of years, then he moved to Keller, Tex., north of Fort Worth, and taught school math and serving as elementary principal. At this time and Master Degrees from North Texas State University.

school system there as princi- he has worked with. pal of grade school for five Some of the basic educational years. After resigning from the principles L. C. Thomas believ-

L. C. Thomas' life was still destined for many new avenues. tian Islands. Coming back from L. C. Thomas attended grade overseas he was stationed for

in Hereford, including two years as Distributive Education periences was at North East teacher, before the new high school and grade schools were built.

For the past seven years as for six years, including high principal of Central Elementary School L. C. Thomas has been a faithful and devoted friend to he also received his Bachelor all students and teachers that completed he was principal for one year of all sixth grade , Moving from Keller to Ran-groups and principal, for two ger, L. C. Thomas served the years of all fifth grade groups.

gely determine the type of per-son he will be all through life, of course, with some exceptions (1) Children are human be-

human beings; a teacher or parent should remember that dhildren have to be taught, dirand teachers should discipline themselves before trying to direct children, Children are not

not "just because I said to do (3) Children should be taught to do what is right when alone, as well as when in sight of adults who have authority

(4) A strict moral standard should be held before a child at all times, truthfulness, fair play, respect the rights of others, love of country and respect for labor (whether white coliar or manual.)

(2) Children should be given

reasons for having to do things,

(5) All children should taught self - reliance and confidence. Always enjoying

with grade school children, L. C. Thomas remarked, "I believe that the foundation a child gets carries him through life. Habits formed in early life lar-Early Finish Is

It is the belief of L. C. Tho-

mas that teachers and princiings and should be treated like pals must have a great love for the age groups they are working with, if they are to be successful in the work. ected and disciplined. Parents Teachers should be well - trained in the subject matters they are teaching as well as in methods, procedure and a sound philosophy of education.

> In conclusion L. C. Thomas summed up his philosophy of teaching in the following statement: "All phases of life should be taught children as soon as they are capable of learning in a new area. Subject matter. arithmetic and social studies should be presented as interestingly as possible. Children should be taught that nothing worthwhile is learned unless some effort is put forth in gaining knowledge. A Greek philosopher once said, "There is no royal road to learning". I believe that to be very true.

"I hope the American child is never allowed to get idea that it is not necessary to

Still Possible We are soon to begin the last contested legislation. These month of the session sessions take care of, in a short of the Legislature if the time, much needed legislation session lasts the full that is either local or corrective days. There are indica- in nature, and shorten the hours tions that this legislature may that would have been used to finish short of the full time, have passed the same bills. something that has not been done in recent years. Both Housendar, are submitted to a study

tions bills, and a conference committee, made up of members of the two Houses, has be-gun work on the final draft of then they can be processed rathe money bill that will pay for the operation of the State for the next two years. It appears that the tax bill passed by the House, and which exempts farm machinery as is

presently done, will be passed by the Senate also, and it will provide the additional money that will be required for the next two years. When both of these pieces of legislation, appropriations and money to cover the appropriations, have been taken care of then the major remaining work of the session will be finished.

The House has had two sessions, and another one scheduled for next week, at which they passed numbers of local and un-

work. To work is an American privilege and if American is to remain strong each person must do his share, whether he be a scientist, farmer, minister, merchant or anyone of the other many worthwhile occupa-

committee, and are carefully checked to be sure that they es have passed their appropriaare just what they say they are

> House Bill 159, having to do with the regulation of obscene motion pictures and obscene literature, passed the House, and I am hopeful that it will result in more careful selection of motion pictures that are shown in

164, Representative Bill Dun-gan's bill concerning the teaching of Americanism vs. Com-The bill was amended in the House, and as it passed it pro-vided that senior high schools should teach, either in American History or Economics, a study which would compare the econ-

The House also passed two bills having to do with the equal rights for women. One of these bills provides that the married woman can have separate control over her own personal property, and the ther does away with separate

The hours per day are gett-ing longer as far as house work

One bill that will be con

ing up in the next few days that would be a benefit to our

I still appreciate hearing from you, and anytime that I can be of help to you please let me

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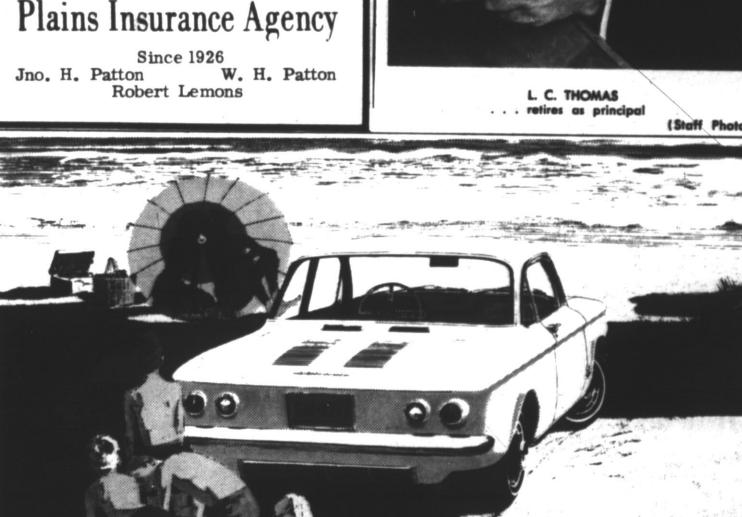
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cuse might not hold water, but

ant says it will be ready to re-turn to the lake in about 30 days, depending of course, on how much spare time they have

to do the repairs and painting.

Sam Pakan, Governor of Lions District 2T-1 tells an a-musing story about Albert Max-well and Ed Skypala. While at-

ending the convention of Lions International in France, Ed and Albert decided to go to church. Not being familiar with

the language and the customs, they decided to play it safe and do just what the man seat-

ed in front of them did. During

the services the gentleman stood up. Ed and Albert also rose.

up. Ed and Albert also rose. The resultant laughter almost

After church, Ed and Albert visited with the priest, who spoke perfect English, and he

bert were a little more cautious

about following the example of

his son, "You were his com-

manding officer," said the man,

broke up the services.

it will do for a starter.

A Wisconsin firm now offers shermen a chemical with water which, when mixed with water and poured on the ground, is guaranteed to draw out any worms in the area within four worms in the area within four condition since this is the first time it has been back to Heretand in four years. Tommy Brystand in four years. Tommy Brystand in four years. not just the little red worms at the big wild night craw-ers," according to the company.

This should be ideal for folks like Marvin Knox, Paul Harvey.

about digging worms. Next, the folks who manufac-ture and sell fishing tackle will probably come up with an in-vention that will balt the hooks and pull in the fish, provided you're lucky enough to catch

and Ralph McCullough, All like to fish, but don't care too much

we've heard it said that Dudley Bayne and Johnny fish more and catch few fish than anyone in town. Both deny this as malicious goesip, but do admit that if they figured the fish by the pound and compared it with their expenses, it would sure be high - priced fish.

explained to the boys that they were having a Christening that day. "When you arose", said the priest, "I had asked that the father of the child please stand." Thereafter, Ed and Alexandra and the stand of the child please stand." Paul Harvey, on the other hand, always comes home with the goods. Paul likes fishing so well that he has even purchas-ed a cottage over on Conchas lake and quite often on week-ends he'll take the family over for an outing. Mike and Mar-garet both enjoy fishing, and we understand (and this is strictly from the grapevine) both are better fishermen than Paul.

Personally, we're not crazy about eating fish, but we do enjoy trying to snag the elusive critters; and since we find them rather hard to give away. "so maybe you can get him to settle down and go to work."

Gen. Thompson said he'd see the boy, but suggested that he probably just needed a little more time for adjustment to ciit gives us a good excuse for not bringing any home. We can always say, "well, we just threw them back because we didn't want to clean them." That ex-

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Registrations
Mrs. B. L. Coconougher, 19-63 Chevrolet; J. L. Russom, 1958 Oldsmobile; Gerald D. Carter, 1963 Plymouth station wagon; Jerry Slack, 1960 Chevrolet; David Whaley, 1960 Dodge; J. H. McIver, 1952 Ford

C. S. Smith, 1962 Chevrolet;
G. D. Hudson, 1955 Packard;
Dean Paul, 1955 Chevrolet; L.
J. Dirks, 1950 Ford pickup; Robert Betzen, 1959 Chevrolet
truck; H. K. Ferguson Company, 1963 Ford truck, 1963
Ford truck; Florence Fluitt, 1963
Buick; Marvin Tisdale, 1957
Buick; Charles Duvall, 1955
Ford; Coye G. Heard, 1962 Ford
pickup; John D. Pitman, 1958
Westmont; Glenn Watts, 1955
Chevrolet pickup, 1962 Chevrolet pickup; B. J. Muse, 1963
Buick; Sheila Owens, 1963 Ford;
Santos Rivers, 1953 Mercury;
Avis Northeutt, 1959 Chevrolet;
Donald Edward Jackson, 1969
Chevrolet truck, 4 - 29.

J. R. Watson Jr., 1959 Chevrolet station wagon; Calvin Edwards, 1961 Chevrolet; Gilliliand Funeral Home, 1963 Buick funeral car; Ernest Tijerina, 1959 GMC truck; Jerry T. Cannon, 1951 Studebaker, 4-30.

Beeds of Trust
A. G. Flippin, et ux, to Federal Land Bank of Houston: The North ½ of Section 41, Block K - 5, Tyler Tapp RR, Survey.

Paul Arnold Washington, et ux, to Billy G. Cotten: The Northeast ½ of Section 82, Block K - 4.

Paul Arnold Washington, et ux, to Prudential Insurance Co. of America: The Northeast ¼ of Section 82, Block K-4.

Joe Silva Leal to James H. Bradley: All of Lot 16 and the South 20 feet of Lot 15 and the

East % of Lot 19 and the South 20 feet of the East % of Lot 20, a part of Block 35, Evants Addition

Leonard Click, et ux, to Crap-brook Corporation: The South 71.775 feet of Lot 47 of a sub-division of Block 44, Evants Ad-

Cranbrook Corporation to
Leonard Click: All of Lot
24, Russell Addition.
W. T. Fincher, et ux, to James H. Bradley: a part of Block
38, Evants Addition.
Billy G. Cotten, et ux, to
Paul Arnold Washington, et ux:
The Northeast ¼ of Section 82,
Block K-4.
James H. Bradley of UK.

James H. Bradley, et ux, o Joe Silva Leal: Lots 4 and , Sunset Terrace Addition, a subdivision of Block 93 out of lection 61, Block K-3.

Marriage License Eddie Ray Curtainger and

elme Jane Carter, 4-27,

ed in this part of the country.

The fall of 1962 was undoubtedly one of the mildest ever enjoyed by panhandle citizens, followed by severe (and prolong-

cross the street from us on Mc-Kinley Street, was out digging usual to have barley freeze out. cold weather.

Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, the well known Texas railroad man and a veteran of both World Wars, tells of an elderly man who called on him with the re-quest that Thompson "talk to"

And on top of that, if a \$10 billion tax reduction will cure a small recession, let's do away with the income tax and have a real boom."

We used to hear about men who parted from their money in the stock market. Nowadays, they leave it in the super mar-

first World War!"

We have just finished one of he most unusual winters we have ever witnessed in the Panhandle; and we might dd that we were born and rearlowed by severe (and prolong-ed) sub - zero weather in January - February, topped off of course by a record drouth for the first four months.

Either the freeze or the drouth, or perhaps a combin-ation of both, has taken its toll on the shrubs, trees wheat and barley. Homer Henslee, who lives a-

up a couple of evergreen trees last week that did not survive the winter; and we have lost three pyracantha bushes, due we suppose, to the cold weather. Gaston Baer is now in the process of removing the hedge from the front of his home at 135 Avenue B. It also did not survive. Others report loss of barley and wheat, particularly those rows seeded on top of the beds. Of course, it's not too unbut wheat is a hearty crop, and is not normally injured by the

And then there's the story about the two monks who set up a 'fish and chipe' stand outside the monastery. The first lady customer who ap-proached asked "Are you the fish fryer?" "No, madam," was his reply, "I'm the chip

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Messenger Club Discusses Care Of Gums, Teeth

A round - table discussion on he care of gums and teeth was eld by the Messenger Home bemonstration Club at its meet-ng on Friday, April 26, Each member answered roll call with her ideas on the importance of

and gums.

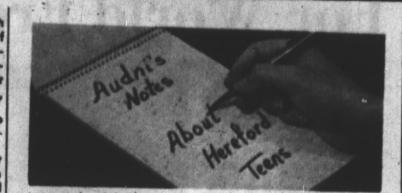
The club collect was read in unison with Mrs. N. A. Brown leading. The opening exercise was a game in naming measures used in cooking. The prize was won by Mrs. H. D. Buse, Mrs. N. A. Brown won the floating prize.

During the business session led by Mrs Elmer Northcutt, a financial report was read by Mrs. S. N. Thweatt. Mrs. Louie Oison, THDA chairman, reported on the district meeting at Frions. She discussed the qualificiations of a THDA chairman and her duties. The state meeting in San Antonio was discussions.

The meeting was held in the home of the hostess. Mrs. Lee Jones. Refreshments were served to club members and their guests, Mesdames Louie Olson, N. A. Brown, S. N. Thweatt, H. D. Buse, Elmer Northcutt, and Draskey.

The next meeting of the club

The next meeting of the club will be on May 10 at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Northcutt and Jerry Northcutt will give the program.



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ian College, Entertainment for

of Lubbock Christian College-

to note that recipes for dishes

appearing on the menu were ob-

tained from a book compiled by

members of L.C.C. Associates-

a women's society formed for

the purpose of promoting the

Tuesday, April 23, was one of

school year in Hereford High

School. On that day copies of

the HHS yearbook, The Round-

Up, were distributed among

members of the faculty and

student body! Arrival of the

yearbooks was disclosed in a

very clever manner-exchange

student Heather Gordon

had captured the attention of the

audience and was telling them about her native Africa,

when yearbook sponsor Viola

Chisholm walked onto the stage

carrying a copy of The Round-

Up suspended on a stick! After

everyone realized what was

happening, Mrs. Chisholm de-

signated the exact places of dis-

riedly made his way there. This

DISPLAY...TO

College.

Hi! Since the closing quota- es honored senior students of tion in the Apr. 25 column of the Central Church of Christ Notes was the victim of a printing error, and since this writer thinks it an especially "quotable quote," here it is again (hopefully, in its proper from!):

Louise Axe, Kathy Knox, and Wathryn Flood, and presented Kathryn Flood, and presented the control of the local L.C.C. organization, introduced seniors Charles Kelly. play with the Poor, who are capable of Joy." (From After-thoughts by Logan Pearsall Smith.) Now then, onward! On Monday night, April 22, the Hereford chapter of the Lub-

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with a special banquet. Mrs. the speaker of the evening, Mr. Jim Raviinelli, who is a student recruiter for Lubbock Christthe affair, which was held in the ballroom of the Community Center, was presented by a trio a folk - singing group known as the L.C.C.'s. It is interesting Domino Band!!! (By the way, the band contest was held on the highlights of the 1962 - 1963 the West Texas State campus racing, and every kind of relay on Wednesday, April 24.)

Again, a musical presentation in the spotlight! Last Thursday night, April 25, Hereford High School choirs - girls', boys', and mixed - presented a swelling symphony of soundsweet sound. This concert rang forth from the high school auditorium; primary purpose of said concert was to raise funds for the choirs' trip to Corpus Christi. Choir members will depart the school grounds at 8:30 p. m. on Thursday, May 2, participate in the Buccaneer Days Festival in Corpus on Saturday, May 4, and return to this 16 ft. header, extra tribution and each student hur- city on Monday. They will be

> occurred at 10:45 a, m. Classes Now back to the concert. were dismissed until 1 p. m., Choir director Don Moore (who allowing students two hours THE GREATEST!!!!) 8-2-18-2c continue autographing the 151- tions! The choirs, too, are to be

lowa, where she attended the wedding of her cousin, David Albracht, to Margaret Ann Lampe. Wedding vows were soleminized on Saturday, Apr. 20, in the Sacred Heart Cathedral in Davenport. (Judy went with brother Gary, who was best man). According to all reports, Miss Kreighauser had a "real swingen" time!"

Tuesday and Wednesday,
Apr. 23 - 24, Hereford High School Future Teachers of

America were given an op-

Many of these "teachers - for-

Yippe - Ki - Yi - Yo! Last

even a jail for those who did

not dress in western attire; Hea-

ther Gordon was among the

Then in an assembly held in

the auditorium on Friday af-

ternoon prizes were given to

Larry Minks, Best Dressed Boy:

Kathryn Burrus, Best Dressed

Girl; Steve Conway, Most Ori-

ginal Boy; Jan Story, Most Original Girl; Gary Stagner,

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Dorotha Prowell, Best Dressed

All the cowgirls and cow-

boys had a blast! Members

soring organization, hope that

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next bit is for you: This Sat-

urday night there will be a re-

Western Day will

annual event.

'smart" ones who tried

run for it"!

Teachers!

Still another reminder that "the end" is almost here is the arrival of graduation an-nouncements! Seniors are now making lists of those who are to receive the engraved missives bearing important news of graduation. (Incidentally, graduation exercises will be conducted Friday evening, May 24! Ta dum!)

Tremendous! Stupendous! Col-ossal! Can you think of any better adjectives to describe the Big Domino Band's latest achievement - that of attaining the Sweepstakes Award?? (For those of you who are not familiar with University Interscholastic League terminology: "Sweepstakes" means a First Division Rating in Marching, in Sight - Reading, and in Concert.) This achievement is a Botkin taught in Aikman certainly a momentous event classrooms. FTA'ers were givin the history of the Hereford en full responsibility for groups High School Band — never be- of elementary school children. fore has the musical organiza- Of course "real" teachers were tion received the Sweepstakes nearby in case practicing trophy! And never before have "teachers" needed any advice! the judges' comments been so glowing. Here is this writer's a - day" have exciting tales to speical tribute to band directell! tors Ben Gollehon and Clyde Wilson, and to each member Friday was Western Day comprising the 1963 edition of at Hereford High-whee! the Hereford High. School Big The Gymnasium was the scene of a "rodeo" on Friday morning. Contests included sack

traveling by chartered bus.

Round · Ups. And Mrs. Cave player on behlaf of appreciagraciously opened the Center at tive parents and friends. Sure-6:30 Tuesday evening in order ly Mr. Moore is most deserving that high school'ers might of this recognition — felicita-

A Travel Note: Judy Kreig- Piano Students shauser recently returned (on Monday, April 23 to be exact) Of Mrs. Coombes from a jaunt to Davenport, Iowa, where she attended the Give Recitals

> Mrs. Ellis Coombes presented her piano students in recital at her studio on Saturday, April 27, and at the home of Mr. and

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

portunity to see just how much they really wanted to pursue the teaching profession when they were assigned classes at Northwest and Aiknews item in your April 18 issue, featuring remarks by mas elementary schools!
Teaching at Northwest on Tuesday was Kay Seamands, Jay Namon of Waco, president of the Texas Farmers Union is of great interest. Mr. Namon and on Wednesday, LaReece Askew. Lani Rush, Jimmy Kas-sahn, Jenny Holt, Terry Smith, made the usual threats and indulged in the vague generalities which he pretends to deplore. Linda Higgins, Sheri Damron Moss, and Alyce McClain were But he also said, "Get all the facts concerning the wheat proinstructors at Aikman on Tuesgram." In the interest of fact day and on Wednesday Marfinding, may I suggest that your readers write to the Dan Smoot Report, P. O. Box 9538, Lakewood Station, Dallas, 14, Texas, rna Botkin taught in Aikman and ask for "Wheat Referendum 1963", April 22 issue, Mr. Smoot knows some facts that Mr. Namon might find hard to

Sincerely,

s/Lueta Borden Kester Bainbridge Island, Wash,

cord dance at the Community Center. Admission is set at 25 cents. Dancing will be in progress from 8:30 to 10:30. Please come. (These short choppy sentences remind one of the first racing imaginable! There was grade reader, Tip And Mitten!)

> Now, in closing, a charitable thought: "Doing nothing for others is the undoing of ourselves." (Anonymous.)

Mrs. Lewis Etheridge at 101 Kathryn Flood. Douglas on Sunday afternoon,

April 28. Students playing Saturday tional Federation of were Debra Jan Hodges, Sha-Clubs and the National mon, Beverley Taylor, Becky
Higgins, Judy Bodkin, Nancy
Tripp, and Cindy Wilson.

Tripp, and Cindy Wilson.

ilton, Cynthia Etheridge, and munity Center.

On the basis of gra ceived in auditions for the Naron Garrison, Pam Garrison, of Piano Teachers, Miss Kath-Suzanne Solomon, Cheryl Solo-ryn Flood has been awarded a

All the students participating On Sunday afternoon those in the recital will play in the playing were Kay Lynn Ward, National Guild Auditions on Grace Ann Flood, Joellen Ham-Saturday, May 4, at the Com-

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ford Rotary Club:

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Germany right now either."

uprising of the East Germans

In his comments, the young

that June 17 had become a

national holiday in Germany.

However, many did not un-derstand why students in high

schools and colleges "put sen-se into it and defend it with

ference, and love for comfort,

and easy life. They scent in

The fruit is not seen when

is happening, Hergert remarked.

He continued pointing out the

days like June 17 are "betrayed

and sold away" when they be-

come things of the past. These

things, although og great impor-

tance at the time, cannot re-

turn again and remain in hi-s

"A memorial hour can go de

into our minds only then when

it is more than sentimentality

ory of brothers and sisters in

it become a possession of the heart. That is a condition if

the American Field Service stu-

dent. "Hitler could do his dark

preverse forms, the respo

them tasks.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLASS members enjoy a wide variety Plank. Shown above are, from the left, Mrs. W. A. Dobbins, of hobbies as they meet weekly at King's Manor. Instructing the classes are Mrs. Casey Thomas and Mrs. Earl Benefield, and Mrs. Mary Houston.

Mrs. Casey Thomas, Mrs. Fannie Barnam, Mrs. H. M.

Hospital Notes:

Patients in Hospital Mrs. W. C. Brewer, Box 291, White Deer; Mrs. Pat Ferguson, 217 Avenue D; Barbara Dearing, Box 455; Mrs. Frann Battenfield, 432 Star; Wallace Woolsey, 312 Avenue B; Joseph Ross, 2600 Travis, Amarillo; Mrs. Daisy Miller, Box 174, Friona; Mrs. J. P. Jones, 114 Douglas; Mrs. Ralph Pipkin, 206 Avenue B; Mrs. Mary Click, 301 West Fourth; Mrs. Ruth Coleman, Route 2, Friona; Vern Jeter, 902 East Fourth; Stephen Knox, 1107 East Thirteenth: Mrs. Iva Cole, Box 566, Sudan; Mrs. Zula Smith, King's Manor; Norman G. Kelley, 915 Walnut, Idalou; Mrs. Norman Bookout, 511 Schley; Mrs. Pedro Galan, Box 4; Johnnie C. Harper, Box 625, Anton; William D. Box 151, Woodward, Iowa; Mrs. Otho Higgins, Star

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Route, Wildorado; Mrs. Noel

A. Greer, 118 West Central, A-

marillo: Arthur C. Inklebarger,

E. F. Sevier, C. E. Carney, Hursel L. Lee, Mrs. Ralph Starr, Mrs. Gladys Miller, Mrs. Edward Maldonado, Judy Ward, Mrs. David Parmer, Mrs. Ellis Mick Tyler Thompson, 4-27.

Mrs. Edgar Frerich, Mrs. Hubert Parker, Mrs. Irvin A. Bur-

dine, Lynda Levy, 4-28. Mrs. Roy L. DeRusha, Mrs. James B. Haile, Mrs. Emmit Owens, Greg Combs, Mrs. Lean-

dro Gamez, 4-29. T. W. Roberson, Mrs. Willie Gower, Mrs. Calvin L. Goodin,

Ralph Owens, 4-30. Fred Woods, 5-1.

Six...

(Continued from page 1) Nutrition Educational Activity red ribbon, Catherine Smith, Dorotha Prowell Club;

Junior Foods and Nutrition Educational Activity white ribbon, Cynthia Hanna, Dorotha Prowell Club; Junior Boys Public Speaking blue ribbon, Gerald Witkowski, Dawn Boys Club; Junior Girls Public Speaking

blue ribbon, Joyce Bezner, Ford Club; Senior Share - the - Fun Stunt red ribbon to Jan Hardy, Randy Hopson, Toni Beauchamp, Caroline Brumley and Janis Higgins, Willing Workers Club; Junior Individual Soil, Water and Range Conservation contest, red ribbon, Wayne Polen, Dawn Boys Club;

Junior Soil, Water and Range Conservation contest blue ribbon, Tommy Bezner and Cathy Crist, Ford Club; Junior Vegetable Preparation and Use blue ribbon, Jan Witkowski and Vicki Brownlow, Hereford Workers; and Junior Vegetable Production and Marketing blue ribbon, Janice Galley and Dianne Hickman, Ford Club.

County 4-H Club leaders expressed a great deal of satisfaction over the outstanding showing of the county entries in the District competition.

Wheat...

(Continued from page 1) 'A' good rain would solve a lot of things," remarked a grain elevator employee. "But, I don't know about the dryland wheat

He pointed out that yields would be considerable lower and added, "This just doesn't seem like a wheat year."

Choir...

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday afternoon will find the choir members soaking in the sun and surf on Padre Island. Sunday morning the group leaves for Austin. In the Capitol City, the travelers will view buildings of state and also tour the University of Texas campus. The group will leave Monday morning from Austin for the return trip home.

Traveling via chartered bus, the choir will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gollehon.

"We are looking forward to a great trip," Moore stated. He pointed out that the Hereford choir attended the Buccaneer Music Festival in 1961, returning home with a pair of II ratings in the con-

'Any choir which earns a I in the Corpus contest can be proud," he said, pointing out that the event draws entries from several states besides

"It is a hard contest, but we want to see how the Hereford choirs compare with the best,"

Demons...

(Continued from page 1) a tap to the mound and

strike - outs. One Demon got on in the third through a walk, but failed to advance.

Hereford went down ope - twothree in the third. Dumas loaded the bases in

the forth on three walks and a fielder's choice, but couldn't push across a run

Coffman got on by error in the bottom of the fourth, but failed to advance.

The Demons got their final run in the fifth as Joe Sanders got on by error. A walk and a single by Julian Miller pushed him across, with two left stranded on the bases.

Hereford went down on three strike - outs in the fifth. Larry Minks came on for the Whitefaces in the top of the sixth and got three outs in the infield for support.

Only run for the Whitefaces came in the last of the sixth as Ronnie Duncan led off with a single. He moved to second on a wild pitch and scored, with two out, Green's single.

Jim Wylie doubled to start the seventh, but the side was retired before he could move around Two pop - ups to the catcher

ended Hereford's hopes in the last of the seventh. Larry Minks singled, but a strike - out ended the game.

Hereford did outhit the Demons, five hits to four, but committed two errors to one for the Demons.

Vernon Stafford, a hard-throw- Moffatt 1b ing sophomore, took credit for Robinette cf the victory. He worked five Wylie rf innings, giving up no runs on Sanders c two hits. He walked none and Samuels c struck out 11. Joe Ballard work- Stafford p. 1f ed the last two stanzas, allow- Hamrick 2b ing one cun on three hits, walk- Miller 2b ed none and struck out three.

Frank Cain was the first of three sophomore hurlers for the Duncan 3b Herd. He was charged with the Cook 1f loss as he gave up two walks, Willoughby cf a double and a home run for four scores. Danny Loerwald Coffman rf worked five innings, allowed just one hit, walked seven and struck out five. Minks hurled Stagner ss the last two innings. He was Loerwald p tagged for no runs, one hit, struck out one and walked none. Cain p, ss BOX SCORE

Teaching... (Continued from page 1)

grade room. At any rate, most of the practice teachers concluded their memories of the day with state-

ments resembling these:

"I enjoyed teaching very much," said Gayle Newell. 'Mrs. Hazel Bruner, first grade teacher at Northwest Elementary, was very helpful to me and all the students were very cooperative. I am not sure that I will study to be a teacher, but this experience will help me to

day and I think I am going to enjoy teaching - even if did get hit in the face by a flying tether ball," decided Charlene Lindeman, who taught under Mrs. Helen Coffman, first grade teacher at Central School,

In closing his comments, Virgil Barber related the feelings of all other F. T. A. members when he said, "I would like to thank the teachers and principals for allowing us to teach."

Explaining the purpose of Collier, F. T. A. sponsor, pointed out that April was designated National Practice Teaching Month by the national F. T.

"We feel that if these students are allowed to enter the classroom and actually get a sample of teaching, more of them will be led to become teachers," Mrs. Collier stated.

"Most of the students come back from their day as a teacher with a real appreciation of what it takes to instruct a class," she added. "And most of them find out that teaching is 'rewarding', which is what we as teachers want them to know."

The sponsor expressed thanks to those in the elementary schools who have cooperated this year and in the past to allow students to learn by teach-

DISTRICT OFFICERS ELECTED

At the District 13 VFW meeting in Tulia Sunday, April 21, the VFW Auxiliary officers elected were Mrs. Flo Kessler of Dimmitt, president; Mrs. Napresident; Mrs. Alta Davis of Hereford, junior vice president; Ada Hollabaugh of Hereford, chaplain; Rosena Evans of Hereford, conductress; Mary Stephens of Canyon, guard; Rene Farris of Dimmitt, treasurer: Dorothie Honeycutt of Plainview, and Edna Quisnberry of Plainview, trustees.

Harvey 3b Total Hereford (16 Green c.

Boynton ph

Minks p

Whitefaces once in their earlier have wrapped the title again, all Hereford and Levelland can do is fight for second place. Levelland owns two conference victories and Hereford one.

When the Oasis Shrine Club members call at your home Friday night, we hope you'll be generous for the pain they did on your trash barrel, and all the others around Hereford, Friona and Dimmitt, They need good support for their annual Children's Clinic and the expenses incurred afterwards in gettis some of the children treat or having corrective operations performed. Donations to the Clinic are tax - deducatable, too.

We are going to break down now and cautiously predict a unimportant. of Moremon Street is torn up

finery site.

Don't give away your rained Or sell that extra rowboat. For this prediction will fill the

If you don't need them, yo grandchildren will!

VISIT IN WHITE DEER

CANDIDATE FOR DEGREE Edmond T. Burgan, son of candidates for degrees at the 105th commencement at St. Ben-

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

The Rev. and Mrs. Bill Robinson of Rosenberg are the parents of a daughter, Mary Jane, born April 28 at 1:53 a. m. in a Houston hospital. She weighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces. The father, formerly of Hereford, is mininster of the Central Christian Church of Rosenberg. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Robinson of Hereford.

St., has joined the Prudential Insurance Company of America as an agent in the Amarillo District Office, Chester A. Pal- of today should use in a heal-mer, manager, has announced. thy and creative manner,"

Around ...

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bos have won twice and the meetings. Since the Demons

few rain showers around the county. The drought is not goweek, but we might get enough than before," Hergert said. moisture to settle the dust in a few places. Atha McIver, our bookkeeper, says that it will rain as soon as the west end

they can arrange to get that street torn up at the same time they rip up Grand Avenue for repaving, we can guarantee a real gully - washer. And it wouldn't hurt if the timing was close enough to have a lot of heavy equipment due to move out to the Holly Sugar Co. re-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bezner and children of Hereford and Mrs. Anna Bezner of Dumas Sunday in White Deer omi Fink of Tulia, senior vice visiting Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

> Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Burgan, 504 Ave. J., is among the 108 edict's College, Atchison, Kan., on May 29.

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the paradise, the land of the greatest possible freedom. Keep something to live for. In the past, the youth had celebrated thinkers, poets, statesman and artists to look to, he

Frank Hergert Challenges,

your land free and fight for the freedom in the whole world." These remarks came at the close of a speech given by Frank Hergert of Nuremberg. commented, but today youths Germany, as he spoke at the Monday noon meeting of Here-In his description, he point-

ed out, that each feels the de-

Field Service student at Hereideal to gather around and to serve? We have everthing ford High. He was introduced to the club by Dick Combs, needed . . . The big question is whether the West has got such a big idea", he remarkjunior Rotarian of the month

same immunity against the eastbut that we sometimes are a little jealous of a system that has clear paroles and speaking "not especially about Germany", but rather a young leads the people in a obvious German's outlook on freedom direction, it is true. This. system allows them at least to sing a demonical halleluja. But speech about our power which who of us is singing a Halleluja we have," commented the Gerfor the idea of freedom, which man youth. "I would not should be the only thing giving do it if I were to give one in

the power to oppose the east?" He continued: "Of course, This is a different time, he freedom means not that we may continued in his opening redo what we want to, but freemarks. In the past, parades dom means that we may beglorified the deeds of the fore-fathers and "nationalistic feelcome what we shall be. Maybe ings were goaded to an orgy."
This would be wrong now bee that is why it often is a vitaminless ideal for us because we do not know any more what cause a victory is not celebratwe shall become, what we are ed; but more nearly a defeat. here for, and what is our de-

"We did not get smarter when in August, 1961, there was a wall built right through Berlin, which divided us Ger-German youth and its search mans from our German brothers and sisters in the inted out that some of the abuses of freedom burt the morals and decomposes the faith in freedom which the east even more, almost com-pletely," Hergert declared. He pointed out that the first

youth are seeking. Also pointed out was the fact that freedom cannot be gained came in June 1953 when workers fastened the German flag to as a gift of the state, but rather, it must be paid for in some

the Brandenburger Tor, a mon-ument in Berlin between the eastern and western sectors. "No state or nation can prescribe freedom; it just can give With one cry, he commented 17 million tried to throw away the chance of freedom. And we all opression of the past. Sudhave to adore our nation for offering this chance, you, yours and I, mine Because the Eight years passed, then "the

tyrants out the body of my folk Hergert said. again and even more painfully In closing, Hergert said, "So in vain was the struggle "Friends, I know this has not been a friendly speech. I wantfor our brothers for freedom. So in vain, at least when you regard it as a politican, is what brother in the east gave us we in the West were able to do thought we would have to do these tasks. You are related to them as well as we Gerand maybe did not do." mans in the western part are

> ed by communists, all Europe He pointed out that in the eastern sector, Germans are looking toward the West.

because if Germany is controll-

We have to work freedom in the whole world We Germans have to start in our own country where slavery is right in the heart of Europe, while every African

He added that the phase can holidays are celebrated without thinking or in the case of a not just be repeated over and new ultimatum of Mr. Khrushchev which does not make us are too cheap and cost nothing. nervous and think about what Since freedom means to most a right to take and have "It is a shame that only Mr. Khrushchev can put us in a mood to think a little about our- is shown, he declared.

"If freedom is nothing else than the right for our mo ality without any conditions and

change student commented. Should the conflict between east and west end with the east creating a cruel perfection of equal order and hierarchy without souls while the west be-

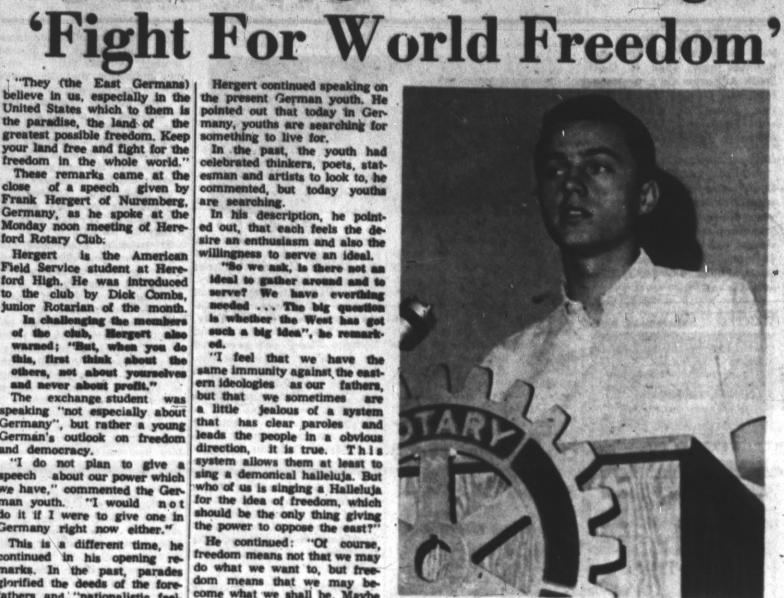
Kellie Jo Fields pain whom we cannot help, at least not immediately," he said. "Only to him who in these Celebrates Her Fifth Birthday

As he continued, Hergert remarked that someone who knows youth realizes that to influence them he must give them tasks.

birthday of Kellie Jo Fields was given on Saturday, April 27, at 2 p. m. in the home of her grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. V. Fields. They live at 806 Avenue K.

The table carried out the circus theme in decoration: The guests received clown costu es and favors and were served clown cake and punch. Guests attend

business with the German youth only because he used the Guests attending the party were Larry Landers, Judy Wright, Kelim Richards, Glenness of it, the willing-"What Hitler used wrong in



FRANK HERGERT, American Field Service Student at Hereford High School, spoke at the regular noon meeting of the Rotary Club on Monday. In his speech, Hergert pointed out the views of a young German concerning freedom. (Staff Photo)

erent freedoms all working against each other? he asked. "I want to end with that, albie to our brothe in east Germany, I have to repeat the important state-ment; Freedom is not what we can do, but free what we shall to."

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tors, nurses, and the hospital staff for their good care and kindness, and all my friends man is not here for the state, I was in the hospital. Mrs. Otto Olsor

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KELLIE JO FIELDS WAS HONORED on her fifth birthday with a party in the home of her grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. M. V. Fields, on Saturday, April 27, at 2 p.m. A circus theme was used for the party.

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A NEW EXPERIENCE for Mrs. Elmer Kimball is preparing meals guided by a German-language cook book. The Kimballs are host to American Field Service exchange student Frank Hergert, who handles the translation and

then delights in the results. However, Frank has developed a real taste for hamburgers and pumpkin pie since coming
(Staff Photo)



"When the cat's away . . ." Before you go off on a pleasure or business trip, why not transfer your important personal papers and other valuables to a Safe Deposit Box in our sturdy, time-locked vault? It's not a bad idea even if you're staying right at home!

COST IS MERE PENNIES WEEKLY



Former Resident Dies In Amarillo

Mrs. Christine Downey, 39 wife of Ray Downey, died Fri-day, April 26, at 8:05 p. m. in Baylor Hospital, Dallas. She had been a patient there for several weeks. She was a former Hereford resident.

Services honoring her mem-ory were conducted Monday, April 29, at 4 p. m. in the Trinity Baptist Church, Amarillo. The Rev. J. Lowell Ponder, ad-ministrator for the Buckner-True Home for the Aged, Dall-as, and the Rev. Glen Norman of Corpus Christi, former pastor of Trinity Church, officiat-ed. Interment was in Liano

Mr. and Mrs. Downey had moved to Amarillo from Hereford several years ago. She was active in Trinity Baptist Church and a number of church organizations. At the time of her death., she was a substitute and was continuing her educa- stressing the patriotism and saction at West Texas State Unihead of the real estate firm, Ray Downey and Associates.

Mrs. Downey was born Sept. 4, 1923, in Bosque County and attended school in Kress. She later attended Wayland Baptist College. She was married to Ray Downey in New Mexico

three sons, Ronnie, Bryce, and Kim of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Golden of Plainview; two brothers, Bill Golden of Plainview and Boyd Golden, Kress; four sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Sykes, Siloam Springs, Ark., Mrs. Doris Hell-er, Pampa, Mrs. Winnie Mon-roe, Sunray, and Mrs. Bobbie Roberts, Ames, Iowa.

Legionnaires At Spring Meeting

A number of Hereford residents attended the 18th District spring convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary in Amarillo April 27 - 28, Hanson Post No. 54 served as host. District Commander Jack Flint of Dimmitt and Auxiliary

President Mrs. Grant Hanna of Hereford presided over the ses-Department Commander V. F. Taylor was keynote speaker teacher in the Amarillo schools at the Saturday night banquet,

> Austin. His subject was "Aims and Honest Endeavors of the American Legion.

Those attending from Here ford were Mr. and Mrs. Grant in February, 1943.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Rae Schubert of Fort Worth;

Rae Schubert of Fort Worth;

LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

Mrs. Kimball Learning How To Cook 'In German'

By Dale Stevens
Brand Society Editor
Hereford's exchange student
from Germany, Frank Hergert,
has been trying to tell Mrs. Elmer Kimball, hill American mother, how to cook his favorite German dishes. A week or so ago his mother, Mrs. Lilo Stephan of Nurn b e r g, Germany, sent recipes for his favorites— Schnitzel, Rouladan, Sauerbrat-en, and Kartoffelsalat.

Frank's favorite American foods are hamburgers and pumpkin pie. While he does not care for pinto beans and corn bread at all, "he consumes a great deal of ice cream.

North Carolina, Sharon Hill, a amount of mayonnaise; thin freshman at Texas Lutheran with water and pour over hot College in San Antonio, and sliced potatoes. Larry Hill a junior at Here-

ford High School.
Mrs. Kimball likes to entertain with an open house or a coffee. Her hobbies are china painting and refinishing antiques. A most interesting piece in her den is a lamp - plant-er made of an old pot - bellied

The open design of the kitchen - den allows a family closeness during cooking and cleaning time. Some of her family's favorite recipes follow rethose for Frank's favorite German dishes.

(Veal Cutlets) (man kann Kalbfleisch und uch Schweinefleisch dazu nehmen besser (auch teurer) ist Kalbfleisch)

Schnitzel (pro Person Stuck) verlangen mindestens 1 cm. dick, vorher klopfen, dann in geschlagenem Ei wenden, und dann in Paniermehl wen-

So dann in heiBes Fett geben und kurz rausbacken, naturlich erst die eine, dann die andere Seite. Zuletzt etwas salzen. Ein Stuck Zitrone dazu kann sich jeder dann selbest Saft dar-

But perhaps these recipes should be in English: Use 4 veal cutlets, have been tenderized. and peppered. Beat 1 egg and

and Mrs. W. J. Frost, Arch Dobbins, Mrs. Mabel Wagner, Mrs. Lurline Smith and Mrs. Hazel Sparks.

oil in heavy skillet until tender. Serve with lemon wedges.

Kartoffelsalat (Potato Salad) 2 pounds potatoes (8 medium) cup warm water 24 T oil or bacon grease and

2 T vinegar 1 small onion Seasoning of salt, pepper, and dill pickles

cut - up bacon

Boil potatoes in jackets, peel while warm, slice or cube. Add water, bacon and bacon grease. vinegar, onions, and seasoning. Cover and let stand 2-3 hours The Kimballs, who live at 521 before serving. Variation: In Star, have three children, Lee a dish put vinegar, pickles, Kimball, a Marine stationed in onions, salt, pepper, and large

> 31/4 - 4 pound pot roast (chuck or rump) 2 cups vinegar 2 bay leaves 4 whole cloves

8 whole black peppercorns 2 T. sugar Three days before cooking wipe meat with damp cloth and

sprinkle thoroughly with salt and pepper. Place in earthen-ware bowl. Heat vinegar to boiling and add to meat. Add 3 T. flour. seasonings. Marinate three days in a cool place, turning twice a day with two wooden spoons. Never pierce with a fork. When ready to cook, drain meat and brown thoroughly on all sides in hot fat in a heavy skillet. Add vegetables to marinade. Do not cover meat with marinade. Start with about 2 cups and add more as it boils down. Sim-

mer 3 - 4 hours. Sauerbraten Gravy When meat is tender, treat as

roast and gravy. Remove ve- 1 cup sugar getables and measure amount of 2 T. butter marinade needed for gravy (a- 2 eggs bout 4 cups). Mix 2 cup of wa- 1 cup orange juice (frozen) ter or cream and 4 T. flour. 2 cups flour Blend smooth and stir slowly 2 t, baking powder into hot broth. Season with salt, 1/4 t, salt pepper, sugar, and small a- 1/4 t. soda mount of lemon juice. Gravy 1 cup nuts should be of thin consistency.

Chop 1 onion and fry slightly. Add floured, seasoned chicken, and let sear until lightly browned. Drain chicken on paper.

cutlets in 1 cup crushed dry Strain grease from onion. Put bread crumbs. Brown in hot chicken and onion in a casseyolks, 1/2 pint sour cream, pap-

Mock Filets 11/4 pounds ground meat 1 medium onion, chopped fine 2 t. salt

½ t. pepper 1/2 cup milk 14 cup bread crumbs

1 egg, slightly beaten Shape into six patties fasten bacon strip around patties with tooth picks. Arrange on grill. Broil 15 minutes, turn, and broil 10 minutes longer.

To 4 cups boiling water add 1/4 t. salt and 1 cup grits, stirring constantly until thick. Remove from heat and add: 1 stick oleo

1 T. cooking sherry 1 T. Worcestershire sauce 1/2 T. Tabasco 1 egg, well - beaten

hour at 300 degrees. Topping can condensed beef broth

T. butter

2 cups chopped cooked ham or chicken 1/2 cup chopped stuffed olives

Pepper to taste (If chicken is used, substitute chicken broth for beef broth amd water chestnuts for al-

Apricot Bread

Mrs. Kimball finds that cold water one 8 - ounce pack- purchasing agents. The treasurthese recipes have become fa- age dried apricots. Cream su- er is Mrs. Leroy Boyer. Blend in alternately sifted dry group will be a bake sale to ingredients and orange juice. raise funds. Add nuts and apricots. Bake at 325 degrees until just done.

chicken and onion in a casserole. Combine 2 beaten egg rika, salt, and pepper. Pour over chicken and bake in slow oven about an hour, turning chicken once.

Grits Souffle

1/2 roll garlic cheese

Bake in casserole dish for one

Combine and cook until thick:

small can sliced mushrooms 1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds

¼ cup sherry 1 T. Worcestershire sauce

monds. Add capers, if desired.)

20 Ritz crackers crushed fine

½ cup chopped nuts
½ t. baking powder
4 egg whites, beaten stiff
Add 1 cup sugar; beat agai
Pour into well - greased 1
inch ple plate, Bake 30 minute
at 250 decrease. Bec. 30 at 350 degrees. Before serving spread with whipped cream as

Mix 1 can Eagle Brand milk and 1/3 cup lemon juice; stir until thick. Add 1 t, vanilla and 1/2 t, almond extract. Whip 1 package Dream Whip according to directions. Add to Eagle Brand mixture. Pour inte pie shell and refrigerate 2 hours. Drain 1 can sour pitted cherries and add 1/4 cup sugar to juice; bring to boil and add 11/2 T. cornstarch which has been mixed with a little water to make a paste. Boil until clear and add 2 t. red food coloring. Put cherries into sauce and let stand to color. Cool until syrupy and put carefully on top of cream mixture. Let stand at least two hours.

Griego Services Held On Tuesday

Justo Griego, 21, died at 5 a. m. Monday, April 29, at his home at 205 Ross, Hereford. He was born Jan. 10, 1942 in Garito, N. M. and was married Aug. 27, 1961 to Erlina Almager in Hereford. He had moved to this area in 1959.

Mr. Griego is survived by his wife, his father, seven brothers, and eleven sisters. Mass was read at 2 p. m. on

Tuesday, April 30, at St. Joseph's Mission, with Father Raymond Gillis officiating. Burial was in West Park Cemetary under the direction of Gililland Funeral Home.

Name Officers For LL Mothers

Little League Mothers Association held an organizational meeting Monday, April 29, at the Community Center, Mrs. John Seiver presided.

Mrs. Billy Wall was elected chairman for the season. Cochairman is Mrs. Clinton Massie. Mrs. Wayne Phillips and Cut up and soak in 1/2 cup Mrs. Clyde Rush will serve as

will be open as usual

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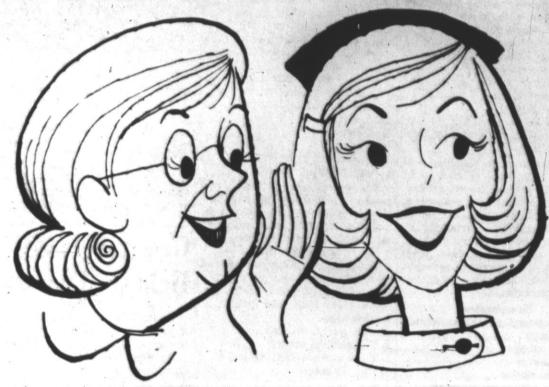
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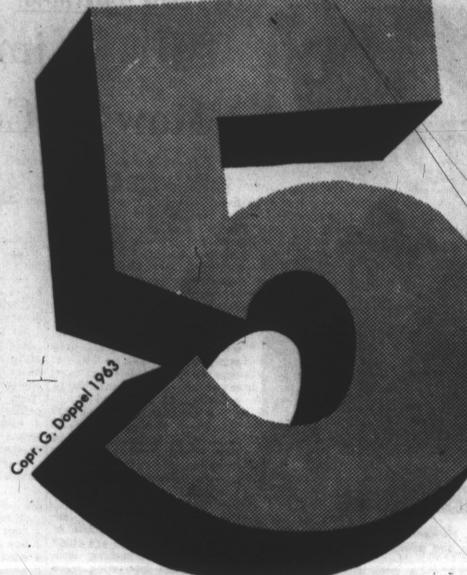
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THESPIAN OFFICERS were announced Thursday evening during informal initiation ceremonies in the Community Center. Heading Hereford's Troupe 896 of the National Thespian Society during the coming year

will be, from the left: Maura McAndrews, clerk; LaReece Askew, vice president; Kaki Barnard, president; Rozi Rush, secretary and Carolyn Aven, treasurer.
(Brand Staff Photo)

Thespians Name Officers, Give Awards At Initiation

Ten understudies were initiated into Thespians on Friday night, April 26, at 7 p. m. Thespian president Shari Jo Carmichael presided as Wain Miller, Thespian clerk, read the names of the candidates as they ntered the room and took their

Hinkley, gave a brief definition of the purpose of Thes-plans and drama, and lead the initiants in repeating the for outstanding work and ap-preciation during the past year. "Best Thespian" and "Best Understudy" awards were pre-

pledge. Each person being initiated received a certificate and membership card, Hinkley awarded After the officers gave the Gold Stars to members receiv-ims and ideals of the club, ing 10 points over the first 15

sented to Jay Boynton and Maura McAndrews, respec-New officers for 1968 - 64 were announced and installed. New officers are: Kaki Barnard, president; LaReece Askew, vice - president; Rosi Rush, secretary; Carolyn Aven, treasurer; and Maura

McAndrews, clerk. The initiation and installation services were held in the lounge of the Community Center. At the front of the room, a table was decorated with blue and gold crepe paper, candles, and Thespian symbols.

which entitles them to be a Thespian. He also presented

Shari Jo Carmichael with a gift

T. A. Members **Practice Teach** At Grade Schools

One of the major projects that F. T. A. members of Hereford High School participate in each year is helping teachers in the grade schools teach their classes for two days out of the

Helping at Aikman School on Tuesday, April 23, were the following students: Linda Higgins, Jenny Holt, Jimmy Kassahn, Terry Smith, Alyce McLain, Lani Rush, and Sheri Dameron

On Wednesday, April 24, Margaret Frerich, Fanelda Williams, Myrna Botkin, Nelda Botkin, Suzie Higgins, and Gloria Covington helped teach. Kay Seamonds was at North-

west School on Tuesday and La Reece Askew helped there on Wednesday.

The month of April is emphasized .as Student Teaching Month by the Future Teachers of America. Plans are being made for other F. T. A. members to be able to practice teaching in the Hereford grade

Future Teachers of America elected officers for next year at the regular meeting April 25. The results are as follows: president, Linda Tooley; vicepresident, Mamie Silvertooth; secretary, Linda Higgins; and treasurer, Fanelda Williams, Al- paign. so elected were Betty Huckert, parliamentarian and Gloria Cov-

ulty members of Hereford High School, to lend your utmost co-operation and support in this drill. This is indeed a serious endeavor—such knowledge may someday save your

Choirs Stage Spectacular Concert For Corpus Trip

Presented in annual spring concert Thursday night at the High School auditorium were the choirs and choral groups of HHS. Proceeds from the concert will be used to help send the mixed choir to the Buccaneer Music Festival in Cor-

Musical selections included a variety of classical, spiritual, and popular songs. Opening the program and setting the theme for the concert, the mixed choir entered by couples ento a pink lighted stage singing "Say If With Music" by Berlin-Ringwald. Following the opening number, the choir sang the three contest songs which it will perform at Corpus. Featured in the spotlight was consisting the couple of Ronnie Cray Dick Combs. dent, singing "Let My Song Fill of Ronnie Gray, Dick Combs, Your Heart." The girls choir and Charles Kelly, accompan-

then sang "Three Sacred Songs ied on the piano by Charles of the Night" by Bright. Mims, entertained the audience Mims, entertained the audience Several selections of both pop- with "Five Hundred Miles," ular and sacred category were (Continued on page 2)

THE HEREFORD BRAND, HEREFORD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1963

WESTERN DAY STARS were named by the Student Council

during an afternoon assembly held Friday at Hereford

High School. Awarded prizes for having the best costumes

in various divisions were, from the left: Mrs. Dortha Prowell,

World Problems Show

By Audni Miller Whiteface Reporter

Once again, we want you to pause to consider the pur-

Aim of this all out effort is to make you realize that

awareness and preparedness are key factors of survival in

As citizens in the Atomic Age, we know that a thermo-

nuclear war is not just a remote possibility—such a war

could easily occur without warning. This fact was surely

"brought home" during the Cuban Crisis, when people all

across the United States flocked to Civil Defense head-

quarters demanding information regarding measures to be

Such "panic" is the reason why council members are so

enthusiastically pursuing preparations for the defense cam-

We are depending upon you, the student body and fac-

pose of the Student Council-sponsored Civil Defense drill

STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS: ATTENTIONI

which is to be conducted in HHS May 6-10.

the event of a nuclear attack.

taken in case of war.

AN EDITORIAL

Prepare For State

Mims, both seniors at Hereford end of May 4 at the UIL events. High School this year, are soon to go to Austin to the state second in low hurdles on the University Interscholastic Lea- regional level in order to earn gue competition.

the number sense event after district title shortly after bewinning first place at the Region XI contest in Odessa. He face track squad.

The

WHITEFACE

Ronnie Welty and Charles will compete during the week-Ronnie Welty recently took his trip to the state meet. He Mims will be competing in also won fourth place in the high hurdles. Welty earned the coming a member of the White-

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SECTION TWO



Ronnie Welty



Charles Mims

HHS Herdsmen Roam Halls In Western Attire

What happened Westers

Well, the students of HHS were either walking in the halls or sitting in classes admiring the western costumes of fellow classmates or in one of the two assemble ing the activities planned by the Student Council.

During the morning asset bly held in the gym, there were various games held in-cluding several students punhing peanuts with their noses, sack races, eating bananas blindfolded, and carrying a bean on a knife. In the afternoon assembly the prises of costumes were given.

Best dressed boy was Larry Minks, best dressed girl was Kathryn Burrus, Linda Castor and Rondal Long received recognition as best portrayal of "homesteaders". Gary Stagner and Catherine Smith received a prize for best imitation. Steve Coneway and Jan Story received prizes for most original costume. Joe Smith and Mrs. Dorotha Prowell were honored as best dressed teachers.

Kathryn Burrus, Catherine Smith, Jan Story, Joe Smith, Larry Minks, Gary Stagner, Rondal Long, Steve Coneway, and Linda Martin Castor. (Brand Staff Photo) Home Runs Spark Purpose Of CD Drive Herd's 12-10 Win

last Friday at Nazareth the in the seventh on a suicide

Swifts by a score of 12 - 10. ing on Lupe Ramirez's bunt. Hereford collected eight extra base hits, including four home runs, three doubles, and one triple. The homers were hit by Eugene Green, his fifth; John Willoughby, J. Boynton, and Frank Cain. It was the first home run for the latter three. Willoughby also

The number of long hits is accounted for by the fact that the Swifts have no outfield fence. Nazareth had three home

had two doubles.

Hereford got three runs in the first inning and one in the second to take a 4-0 lead. Nazareth came back with four runs in the third and three more in the fourth to grab a

- 4 lead An error, a walk, a fielder's choice, a triple, and two home runs gave the Whitefaces a 9-7 lead after four and one - half innings, but the Swifts tied it up with a single and a home run in the bottom of the fith. Two hits and a walk accounted for two runs in the sixth for Hereford as they once more took the lead at 11 - 9.

Homemakers Set For Group Picnic

May 7 was the date set for the Future Homemakers of America family picnic during the executive committee meeting April 25. The motion on a time, p. m., was made by Janis Higgins and seconded by Linda Pulliam. Volunteers may sign up for work on the picnic in the homemaking department.

FHA members have been selling yearbook covers as a fund raising project.

In a windblown slugfest held The Herd got one more run Whitefaces triumphed over the squeeze with Jay Boynton scor-Raymond Schmucker's second homer of the game gave the Swifts the last run to make

the final socre 12 - 10. Lupe Ramirez faced all but one batter as he was relieved with two outs in the bottom of the seventh by Gary Kendrick, who threw just one pitch and the batter flew out to end the game. Ramirez (Continued on page 2)

Applause As **Annuals Arrive**

Whoople!! They're in! They're in! Those treasured little books of knowledge, more commonly known as yearbooks, are here at last. An assembly was held Tuesday morning, April 28, at which Heather Gordon, an exchange student, was supposedly going to speak. She did BEGIN a lecture on her country - just to keep the students from getting suspi-

After Heather's first introductory lines, Mrs. Viola Chis-holm, who is in charge of the annual staff, started pararding behind her with an annual taped to a staff.

When the students realized that the little blue square was a yearbook, bediam broke loose. Nothing but shouts, whis ties, screams, and applause could be heard. After the students quietened down, instructions were given by Mrs. Chisholm for receiving annuals. The assembly was over by 10:30. The entire student body was dismissed until 1 p. m. to give them time to sign

Hoof

By David Stevens Whitelace Reporter Another win made last week quite successful inspite of the Whitefaces' fifth district loss.

Nazareth was the victim of

a 12 · 10 slugfest. The Whitefaces got eight extra base hits. There were seven home runs in the game, with Hereford getting four, Levelland handed the Herd

its fifth district loss by a score of 15 - 1. The Whitefaces were saved from a shutout by Ronny Duncan's solo home run in the first inning. The Herd was charged withh 12 errors, while collecting only four hits.

Levelland will play Hereford on Saturday at 1 p. m. The game will probably decide second place in the district race since Dumas has already clinched district championship, The Whitefaces play their last game of the season next Friday, May 1; in Dumas, The game was ori-ginally scheduled for May 11 but this conflicted with HHS's Junior · Senior Banquet.

Ronnie Welty won fourth place in the low hurdles . the Hobbs track meet on Saturday, thus giving Hereford two points in the meet. Welty is preparing for the state meet to be held in Austin. He is Hereford's only qualifier.

in the year that I have been writing this column I have said very little about the people who support the (Continued on page 3)



BEST THESPIANS were announced during informal initiation

held Friday evening in the Community Center. Maura McAndrews received the Best Thespian Understudy certifi-cate while Jay Boynton was tabbed Best Thespian. (Brand Staff Photo)

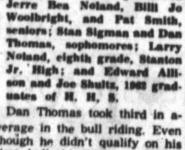
Five Hereford students and two graduates of H. H. S. journeyed to Friona April 19-21 to compete in the third annual Friona Jaycees Junior Rodeo.

Church Honors Seniors During **Annual Banquet**

The ballroom of the Community Center was the setting of the Central Church of Christ's Senior Supper on Monday night, April 22, This annual event is sponsored by the Lubbock Christian College Associates — an organization of women whose primary purpose is to promote the welfare of Lubbock Christian College.

Mrs. Elmer Patterson, presi-dent of the local L.C.C. chapter, welcomed guests and introduced seniors, Charle s Kelly, Kathy Knox, Kathryn Flood, and Lou-ise Axe. Guest speaker for the evening was Jim Ravinelli, stu-dent recruiter for Lubbock Christian College. Mr. Ravinelli commended the seniors for wishing to attain further education and wished them success in their future endeavors.

Seniors, their parents, and members of L.C.C. Associates and their husbands enjoyed vocal entertainment provided by the L.C.C.'s — a folksinging trio from Lubbock Christian College.



first bull, his high score (Continued on page 2)



Dan Thomas took third in average in the bull riding. Even though he didn't qualify on his

Those contesting included Jerre Ben Notand, Billi Jo

ington, historian.

Songleader and reporter will be appointed at a later date. life.



"SAY IT WITH MUSIC" formed the theme song as Hereford school auditorium. Above, the mixed chair sings under the choirs performed in concert Thursday evening in the high direction of Don Moore.

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denis here Friday, May 3, local Miss Middlebrook is a grad-

auditions will be Miss Mamie taught piano and theory there. give pupils both a rating and Middlebrook, Nacogdoches, Tex. She has been associated with an opinion. The auditions will be held the National Guild of Piano Following Hereford plano infrom 9 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. Teachers since 1944 and became structors will have students apthrough May 7 in the Hereford a faculty member in 1946. She pearing in the auditions: is chairman of the Guild in Nacogdoches and has been an ex-aminer since 1959. Playing will be: Nancy Gripp, Debbie Hodges, Suzanne

Her advanced studies have been with Harold von Michwitz, Higgins, Joellen Hamilton, Dallas; Clarence Eidam, Cos- Grace Ann Flood, Kathryn mopolitan School of Music in Flood, Cindy Wilson, Pam Gar- Sue Easley, Patsy McCutcheon, sonville, Fla.; and Dr. Silvio ron Garrison, Beverly Taylor, and Sabra Traweek.

Scionti, Dallas. Kay Lynn Ward, Judy Botkin Students of Mrs. Jon

She has taken refresher and Kathy Knox. courses at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; Julliard School of Music, New York Ginger Goodin, Martha Bak- Angela Grubbs, Denny Hicks, City; University of New Mexico, Alburquerque; and the Con-servatory of Music in Mexico

City. main purpose of the Guild, Mrs. Hacker said, is to stimulate the average music student to a fuller misic life. Piano students start appearing at Guild auditions when they are beginners. Diplomas, scholarships and awards are available in the Guild for students who wish to make music their life's work.

The idea of auditions started in 1929 when a young college teacher, Irl Allison, sought a way for his students to play representative selections rather than working for months on one of two "show pieces". He invited an outstanding music judge to hear his class and was so encouraged that he invited other musical celebraties. The idea spread until it covered the

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> Mrs. Paul Lyons will have the following students playing: Martha Kate Aikin, Paul Easley, Chicago; Dr. Hans Barth, Jack- rison, Cynthia Etheredge, Sha- Janis Newsom, Connie Stark

Students of Mrs. Joe Hacker appearing will be: Rojean Block, Students of Mrs. W. T. Thomp- Linda Carter, Cindy Cavness, son will include: Nelda Norton, Cheryl Cole, Billee Goettsch,



Students of Mrs. Ellis Coomb-

Solomon, Cheryl Solomon, Becky

Miss Mamie Middlebrook (Personal Photo)

Hoof...

Hereford ...

(Continued from page 1) 167 points on the second enabi-

ed him to capture the third

place trophy. This was the first

time that he had ridden in com-

son also entered the bull riding.

on either of their bulls.

Entered in the boys'

down calf roping were Pat

Smith, Stan Sigman, Larry No-

land, Edward Allison, and Joe

In their first go - rounds Sig-

man, Noland, and Smith all

missed their calves. Edward

petition.

place trophy.

girls' pole bending.

Susan White, Cheryl Williams

The band recently became the first HHS band in the history of the school to win Sweepstakes. Congratulations to the band members and director Ben Gollehon for bringing this great honor to Hereford.

Joe Shultz and Edward Alli-Merry Maidens Using a frequently heard term of rodeo, however, they "luck-ed out" and failed to qualify Contest Winners Congratulated

Allison missed his calves in both his go - rounds. Because of the wind Sunday afternoon, many of the contestants were having trouble catching their stock. Noland and Sigman again had bad luck and missed their loops. Pat Smith caught his second calf, but lost time when his horse got its leg over the rope. Making up for his bullriding. Shultz captured the third place average in the tie - down calf roping. Good catches and fast times on both his calves enabled him to win the third

Members present for the Entered in the girls' barrel meeting were Elizabeth Short, races were Jerre Bea Noland Sara Bell, Connie Walker, and Billi Jo Woolbright, Jerre Patsy Paetzold, Mary Kay Wagner, Shirley Turner, Mary Patricia Herr, Kathleen Warren, Bea was also entered in the Billi Jo, competing for her second year at the Friona Jayand Kay James. Guests were Marilyn James and Mesdames cees Junior Rodeo, took home the trophy for third in aver- Ed Paetzold, John Warren, and age in the girls' barrel race. C. W. James.

(Continued from page 1) the Whitefaces. The adult group which is the greatest

Merry Maidens 4 - H Club met recently n the home of Kay James. Mrs. Jean Beene, assistant home demonstration agent, discussed butter cakes and the Bake Show.

Club members congratulated for winning ribbons at the, County Elimination Contest were Connie Walker and Mary Did You Ann Vance, blue ribbon for Electire demonstration; Dorthy Marnell and Kathleen Warren, white ribbon for Food Preparation and Use; Patsy Paetzold and Patricia Herr, blue ribbon for Safety Demonstration and named alternate to District Contest, and Jo Ann Marnell, red ribbon in Public Speaking.

Last year she also won a trophy in barrel racing at this

The next meeting will be at the home of Elizabeth Short.

Choirs...

(Continued from page 1) "Bay of Mexico," and the bal-

group which is the great supporter is, of course, the Booster Club. However, a stadent group which always gives tremendous support to the Herd is the Big Domino Band. Herd is the Big Domino Band. Sitting of Janie McBroom, Ruth and Allison, Mamie Silvertooth, Ann Allison, Mamie Silvertooth and Dian Wilson. The girls sang "Fire, Fire, My Heart," a sons which they will sing at Corpus and "Mv. Old Kentucky Babe."

> A repeated performance of the girls choir featured two selections from Hunter - Porter entitled "In the Still of the Night" and "Wunder Bar."

Mixed choir president Ronnie Gray expressed the choir's thanks and appreciation to the

Home...

(Continued from page 1) got credit for the win.

Hereford got 12 hits and made slapped out 15 hits and was charged with four errors.

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audience and to Don Moore for the time he has put in working with the choirs.

As the curtain was drawn for the final number presented by a combination of all the choirs and as Hoore walkthe choirs and as Moore walk-ed out onto the stage, Ernest Langley, Dr. A. T. Minn, and Albert Maxwell presented him with a beautiful stores record player in appreciation for the excellent work he has done this year and in past years. Following the presentation, the combined choir sang "The Music of Life" and for an en-sore, the choirs sang a beauticore, the choirs sang a beautiful arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

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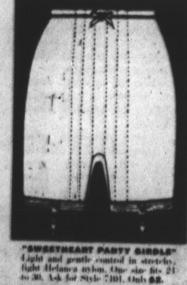












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AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Loan Shark Bill Leaves Small Loan Rates

is that which passed the House, folks who do business with the money men still would pay the smallest, shortest - term

Small-small loans - those under \$100 - would be regulated by an amendment to Christi Sen, Bruce Reagan's bill which provides the lender could collect a flat 10 per cent charge plus a \$3 handling charge for each month of the loan, up to no more than two months.

But word already had come.

In addition to this, lenders also could collect \$3.50 per month up to four months on loans between \$35 and \$70 , and \$4 per month for up to six months on loans from \$70 to \$100.

The over - \$100 clause sets these rates per year per \$100: \$19 up to \$100; \$16, from \$100 to \$200; \$13 per \$100 between \$200 and \$300. This is scaled to the rate of \$7 per \$100 on loans between \$1,000 and \$1,500.

Rep. Jee Cannon of Mexia called the House-passed bill "a Robin Hood in reverse bill — it robs the poor and gives it to the rich."

A work - out on the measure - which carries 19 Senate amendments and 23 by the House - is expected in a Senate-House conference committee, but it won't take long if Gov. John Connally and Speaker Byron Tunnell have their way. Both want a loan bill passed this session, and neither wants an extended — or a special— COLLEGE BILLS

Governor Connally, Speaker Tunnell and Lt. Gov. Preston Smith all are anxious to see the Pan American and San Angelo college bills passed. Bills fin-ally were pulled out of the House State Affairs Committee, chaired by reluctant Rep. John Allen of Longview.

Allen threatened to resign over the pressure (committeemen kept him from doing so)

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN 3 DAYS,

family

NO TUITION HIKE IN SIGHT Dallas Reps. Ben Atwell and charges up to 500 per cent on Dick Morgan's college tuition increase bills may never come out of the House Tax and Revenue Committee. This, even though Atwell is chairman and Morgan is a member of the committee.

Atwell proposed a doubling that on loans from \$19 to \$35, of state college tuition, as en-

But word already had come 'from above" that there will be no tuition hike this year. That virtually ended it.

NO MONUMENT FOR THE 49TH A Senate resolution to place

a monument honoring the 49th Armored Division of the Texas National Guard on the State Capitol grounds was all but killed by the House State Affairs Committee, after Alpine Rep. Gene Hendryx called it "a disgrace to every veteran who ever served overseas in every war that Texas ever participated in."

The former Marine said, "The greatest battle this organization ever fought was the battle of the canteen at Fort Polk, La."

Seguin Rep. John Traeger de- 1965. fended the 49th, but the resolution was defeated by a vote of eight to seven.

However, a spark of life remains, since Rep. Ben Atwell used a device by which the resolution may be called up for another vote.

RAILROAD COMISSION CHANGE PROPOSED

plan to take the railroads and trucks away from the Railraod Commission has been proposed by Rep. Henry Grover of Houston, who told the House:

"Recent developments indi-cate that the Railroad Commission is overworked, and has more to do than it can

Grover inferred that these indications are the slant - hole oil well scandals and the conflictof - interest resignation of form er Commissioner William J.

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because he couldn't see the authority over the transporta-If the 58th Legislature's fin- money in sight to support the tion industry, and leaving it with al version of a loan shark law 20 colleges already in the state just oil and gas regulatory auth-

The "Texas Commerce Commission", to regulate railroads, bus lines, truck lines, and so forth, would be made up of three \$15,000 - a - year

Railroad Commission was set up in 1891 to regulate the railroads. But authority over oil and gas, since 1917, has caused most of its time and attention to turn in that direction.

> CONGRESSIONAL REDISTRICTING

A crowd of witnesses from the late Speaker Sam Rayburn's 4th Congressional district is due to oppose the Congressional redistricting bill which would abolish the old 4th, and relocate

it in South Texas. Sen, Ralph Hall of Rockwall succeeded in delaying Senate committee action on the measure to May 7, so the opponents can come to Austin.

House passed the bill to the Senate, over protests from Rep. Don Hefton of Sherman. Delay on the hearing may put the redistricting proposal, au-thored by Rep. Rayford Price of Frankston, in jeopardy.

Governor Connally has said he saw no need for Congressional redistricting this session. He thought it could be handled in

Meanwhile, U. S. Congressman Ray Roberts, who now represents the old 4th, doesn't seem worried about losing his job. He's looking for a press liaison man for his Washington office.

AT-LARGE ELECTIONS SUGGESTED

Eighty Texas counties, in which two county precincts or more, represent a fraction of the total county vote, would be affected if a constitutional amendment by Rep. Lindsey Ro-driquez of Hidalgo ever comes to a favorable vote by the pu-

Under Rodriguez' plan, if the total number of votes cast in two or more commissioners' precincts amount to less than 20 per cent of the ecincts would be required to run on a countywide - at-large basis.

EM 4-2586

Legal Notice

Rodriguez described the most

extreme example of a situation

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Witnesses from around the

state appeared in favor of Rod-

County Judges and Commis-

sioners Association is opposed.

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riguez' proposal.

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he's trying to cure — that in KI-berg County where two of THE STATE OF TEXAS the county's four commis- To: Eugene Weems Defendant, sioners' precincts "are behind Greeting: locked gates" on the King

to wit:

lows, to - wit:

The North 20 feet of Lot No.

South 1/2 of Lot No. 28, Block

2. Westhaven Addition, being

in Block 17, Welsh Addition to

Hereford, as shown by plats

of said Additions of record in

the Deed Records of Deaf

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having been paid for out of her

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that the same be so declared

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within ninety days after the

date of its issuance, it shall be

The officer executing this pro-

cess shall promptly execute the

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Smith County, Texas;

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Your are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock a, m, of the first Monday after But Gaines County Judge the expiration of forty - two Charles Lawrence said the days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 3rd day of June 1963, at or before ten o'clock a, m. before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the according to State Selective Court House of said County in

Service Director Col. Morris Hereford, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was The 60 physicians would be filed in said court, on the 1st he state's share of a national day, of April A. D. 1963, in this cause, numbered 4666 on Physicians - either fathers or the docket of said court, and non - fathers - would be sub- styled, Corrine Weems, Plainject to call if they were born tiff, vs. Eugene Weems, Plain-on or after Jan. 1, 1935.

dent. The names of the parties to

session of the Texas Legisla- fill the vacancy created by the ture would be held on Dec. 1, recent accidental death of Rep. 1904, under a House - ap- James L. Lattimore of Corpus proved resolution by Rep. Bill Christi. Texas had its eighth Republican member of the cur-Purpose would be to swear in rent Legislature. House members and elect a

The 31 - year - old Scoggins. speaker. Aim is to enable the a geologist by trade, is the secspeaker to make appointments ond Humble Oil Co. employee so the 1965 session could get in the House.

Rep. William S. Davis of Midland, a petroleum engineer, is When Charles R. Scoggins of the other Humble employee. He, Corpus Christi was sworn in to too, is a Republican.

the duse are as follows: Cor- make due return as the law GUESTS OF QUATTLEBAUMS rine Weems is Plaintiff and directs. Eugene Weems is Defendant

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cruelty and that the property District Clerk, described as being located in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, County, Texas. Texas, and described as fol-(SEAL)

Accompanying Miss Wylajean Quattlebaum home for the past weekend were Miss Janet Moore of Irving and Mrs. Joe McGee of Lewisville. Miss Moore, who

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Tuesday, May 7: Women's Prayer Group, 9:30 a.m.; Home-builder's Prayer Group, 8 a.

Wednesday, May 8: All Cir-cles of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Carrie Black, Dorcas, and Nettie Price Siaton

meetings, 9:30 a. m.; Alice Ward and Elizabeth Brumley circles, 3 p. m.; Choir Rehear-

sal, 7:45 p. m.; Official Board Annual Dinner, 8 p. m.

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Rev. Kenneth Lowry, Paster Sunday School is held at 10 a. m. with Church Services following at 11 a.m. Training Union is held at 7:00 p.m. and Evening Services on Sunday begin at 8:00 p. m. The Wednesday night Prayer Meeting in the Church is held

Church Of The

at 7:30 p. m.

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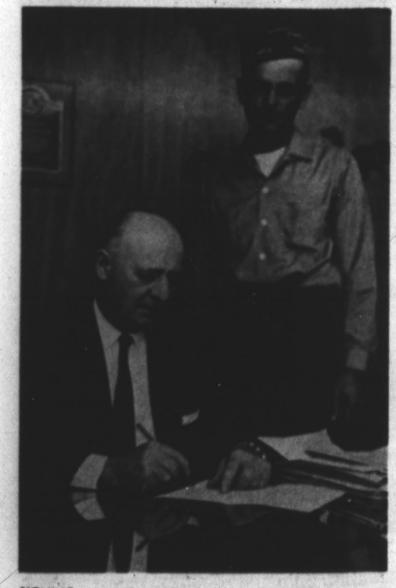
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COURTHOUSE CLEANING operations were finished last week and crews began repairing mortar joints in the marble facing of the building. Shown above as he cleans a cement partian of the building, a workman uses a sand-blast unit to remove stains and smooth the surface. (Staff Photo)



SIGNING A proclamation declaring Wednesday, May 1, as Loyalty Day is Hereford Mayor Ray Cowsert. The proclamation was given to the mayor for his signature by E. N. Johnson, commander of Roy Wederbrook Post 4818, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Loyalty Day was originated by the national VFW as an effort to combat traditional May Day ratties by communists. (Staff Photo)

Valeda Study Club

Elects New Officers

Valeda Study Club met April
23 in the Friendship Room of the First National Bank. A discussion of the club project for the next year was led by Mrs. Labry Ballard. A poem, "Down in the Valley," was read by Mrs. Robert Strain.

Elected as officers for 1963-1964 were Mrs. Dale Barkley, president; Mrs. Don Johnson, vice - president; Mrs. J. R. Oglesby, recording secretary; Mrs. Hugh Clearman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Strain, treasurer; Mrs. George Ritter, bistorian, and Mrs. Don Johnson accompanied by Miss Janice Berry, who is also a student at Tech.

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Benjamin Disraeli said: "The health of the people is really dentistry and osteopathy. the foundation upon which all powers as a state depend."

professions educational assist-

It would provide, if also appositions, proved by the Senate, a threeyear, \$175 million program of grants for the construction of teaching facilities for medical. dental, osteopathic and professional public health personnel, as well as for pharmacists, optometrists, podiatrists and nur-

year, \$30 million program of loans for students of medicine,

The American Medical Assotheir happiness and all their ciation supported that portion of H. R. 12 calling for construc-His words were quoted last tion grants but declined to supweek during two days of port the provision for student House debate culminating in loans. The American Dental Asthe passage, by a vote of 288 sociation supported both of these to 112, of H. R. 12, the health key provisions of the bill. Other smaller medical and dental rorganizations took varying

I voted agains H. R. 12. As constituents who have folernment responsibilities. H. R. States and private organizations 12 was labeled a health supporting medical training.

tion measure. But the fact remained that it would establish a new program - amounting to approximately one - third of the program urged by the Administration - in which the Federal gov-

er role in education.

Were he alive today, Disareli the health of government, that merican system depends upon of the people is at the core of a separation of Federal, State our system of representative. lowed my record know, I and local authority. H. R. 12, have long opposed federal aid in my opinion, constitutes one to education measures that more invasion by the Federal seemed to me to be in con- government into a realm of flict with state and local gov- activity that properly rests with

The principal argument advanced by supporters of H. R. But Congress more and more advanced by often is called upon to provi

I don't argue with the fact that a shortage exists, I do argue with the conclusion that the shortage should be remed-ied by legislation of this sort. Why does the Federal governas these? It is not alone because there are strong advocates in Congress of greater

centralized government. I believe that Congress is generally might also be concerned about responsive to what the country wants, to the desires expressof the United States as well as ed by the people. The respon-of his native England. The A-siveness of Congress to the will

which I serve) and during the should provide. Many State leg-House debate was simply this: There is a growing shortage of for revenues and look to Wash-

doctors and dentists and other professional health care people in this country. ington for help, although I am strongly of the opinion that the fact states are pinched for funds does not justify offering solu-tions from Washington. Cities, too, are looking to

the Federal government for

help - as witness city pressure on the Congress to pass the Mass Transportation Bill. This measure, already approv-ed by the Senate and pending action in the House, would provide massive Federal funds

hearts of the present generation because the cities declined for too long to do anything about them. Now they are calling for help from Uncle

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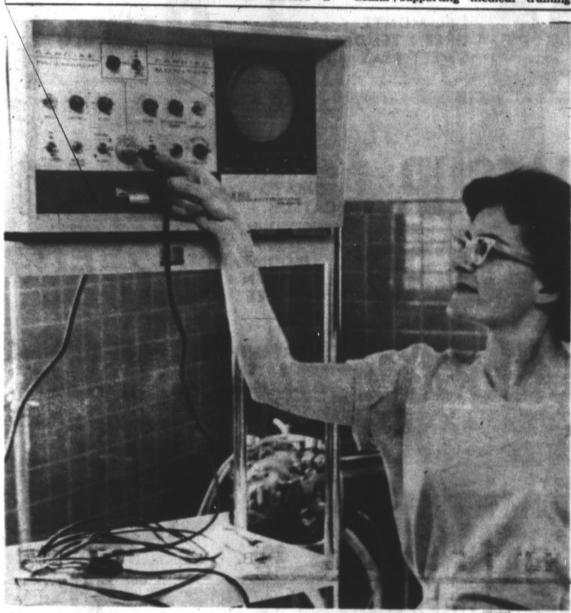
The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., May 2, 1963

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN Charles Quattlebaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wylle Quattle baum of Hereford, has been pro moted from the rank of lieutenant to captain. C. Quattlebaum is with the U. Air Force in Glessen, Germa He and his family are scheded to return to the United Statin October.

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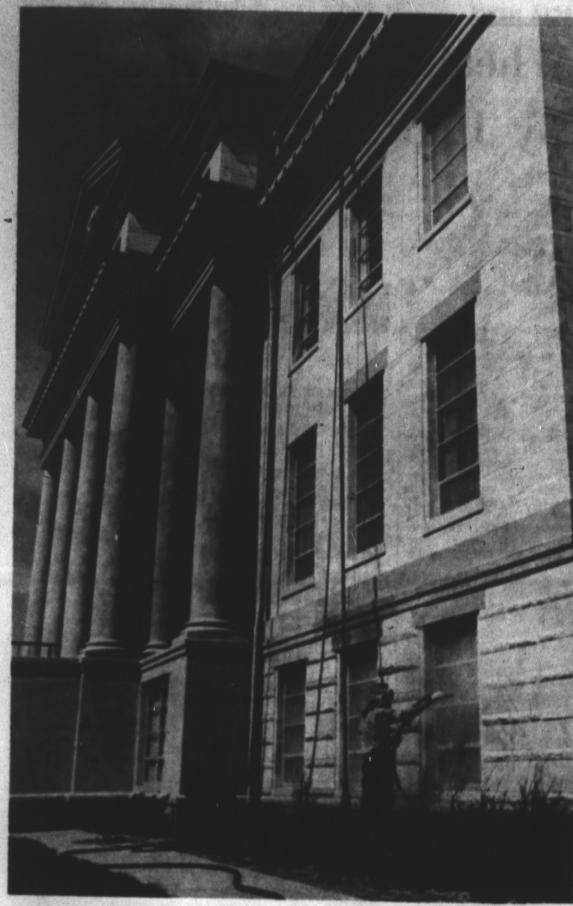
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terior of the building is seeing its first major care since its construction in 1910. (Staff Photo)





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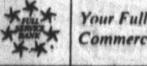
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Alpha, Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, has continued the study of other countries, based on its current program, the Grand Tour.

Reports have included "From Ecuador to Paraguay," by Mrs. E. N. Johnson, "Brazil and the Caribbean," by Mrs. Ronald Babione, "The Caribbean and Central America," by Mrs. Aubyn Hodges, "Mexico," by Ann Woodward and "Japan and China," by Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth.

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During recent meetings in the |-need Plough 'SIM 'James Andrea rectetary; Mrs. R. J. Cramer, -aaH st to wood dispussion ford State Bank, Xi Epsilon civil defense; Mrs. Bill Kendall and Mrs. Charles Bell. City Council delegates, and Mrs. E. N. Johnson City Council delegate alternate. The nominating committee was Mrs. E N. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Laing, and Mrs. Robert Walker. In further business the club discussed projects to be adopted at the state convention. They voted to support the Hear

Foundation. New members who have been welcomed into the club are Mesdames Larry Summers, Ha-In its business sessions the rold Miller of Dimmitt, John Schneider. Don Baugous, and Huck Nichols.

All members of the two local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi must lancitant avraedo lliw Letary; Mrs. Clyde Russell Suppuodsassoo dureup ders Day on Tuesday, April

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(Continued from page 4) First Baptist Church

Rev. B. L. Davis, Pastor Fifth and Main Streets Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Train-

ing Union, 6:30 p. m. Superintendent's Cabinet Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Mid - Week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 8 p. m; Sanctuary Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 9 p.m. (Wednesday evening services 30 minutes earlier October through March).

Graded Choir Rehearsals, 4 p.m. Tuesday; WMS visitation, first Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.; Women's Missionary Society Monthly Luncheon and business meeting, second Wednesday, 12 noon? W. M. U. Circle meetings fourth Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. or 3 p. m. W. M. U. Night Circle meeting, every second Thursday

7 p. m. Junior G.A.'s meet Tuesday at 5 p.m.; Intermediate G. A.'s Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.; Sun-beams, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.; Junior Royal Ambassadors, Saturday, 9:30 a. m.; Truet Brotherhood. Monday, 6:30 a. m. Sunday Morning worship Services broadcast over KPAN. Listen to the "Baptist Hour" at 8 a. m. over KPAN.

Grace Gospel Church Thirteenth and Avenue K

Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at 11 a. m. Bible Study is held each Sun-

30. Husbands of members will be special guests at a steak dinner to be held at the Western Wheel Inn at 8 p. m.



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day at 7 p. m. and preaching service at 8 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting held at 8 p. m.

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Calle 128 E. 5th. Las servicios durante la ser mana y el Domingo. Como siguen: 8 de la noche Martes, Jueves. Sabodo y Dom- W. dnesday: Prayer Meeting

Domingo, 10 de la manana, escuela dominical, a fas 11:30 predicalon.

Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon) The Mormon Church meets in Gililland Funeral Home, Sunday School, 10 a. m. Sunday, Sacarament Meeting, 11 a. m.

First Presbyterian

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

Tuesday. Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. Hay Mejor Modo Que La Santa Continuad.

Bippus Community Eugene L. Naugle each first and third Sunday and R. D. Evans each second and fourth

Sunday. Sunday School is at 10 a. m. every Sunday and Preaching is at 11 a. m. and 7 p.m. All Day Singing each Fifth Sunday.

Jehovah's Witnesses

317 Ave. I Sunday: Public Bible Lecture. Study, 4:15 p. m. Tuesday: Congregation Bible Study, 8 p. m. Friday: Service Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Theocratic Ministry.

> Avenue Baptist Church

Pastor Rev. Clarence F. Powell, Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 STATE FARM Evening Worship Service, 7 p. a.m.; Training Union, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Evening Prayer

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest Ave. and Ave. K
Rev. Bill Ware, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45
a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.
m.; Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Beginner Sun-beams, 9:30 a m.; Primary Sunbeams, Junior Girls Auxiliary, and Intermediate Girls Auxiliary, 4 p. m.

7:30 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal 8:15 p. m.

The Church Of God In Christ

Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 8 p.m.
Monday, Bible Band meets

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

St. Thomas Episcopal

Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicas Vicarage, 118 Elm Street
Sunday: Sunday School, 10
a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a. m.; First and Third Sunday, Holy Commun-ion; Youth fellowship, 7 p. m. Wednesday: Holy Communion,

10 a. m. Women's Division is held the third Tuesday of each month at 2:30 p. m. in homes.

The Bishop's Committee meets the first Sunday of each month immediately following morning worship.

Assembly Of God Union and Ave. G

Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Paste Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m. C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.

Junior C. A.'s meet at 6 p. m. and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday events Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Immanuel Lutheran Park and Avenue B. Rev. Fred Beversdorf

Sunday, May 5: "Call To Worship", KPAN, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday School and Bible Class 9:45 a. m.; Worship Services, 11 a. m.; Adult Instruction Class 5 p. m.; Walther League, Business Meeting, 7 p. m.; Elders Meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday, May 8: Junior

Confirmation, 4 p. m Saturday, May 11: Visitation St. Anthony's

Father Angelus, Paste Sunday Masses at 6:30 a. m. 8 a. m., and 10 a. m. Sunday evening mass at 8 p. m., Daily mass at 6:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. during school year. Tuesday evening mass at 8

p. m. First Friday Masses at 6 a. m., 11 a. m. during school year, and 8 p. m. First Saturday Masses at a. m.; 8 a. m. Holy Day Obligation Mass-

es at 6 a. m., 8 a. m., and 8 p.m. Confessions are Tuesday at 12 noon - 1 p. m. during school year and 8 p. m.; Thursday, 12 - 1 p. m. during school and 8 - 9 p. m. before First Friday; Saturday, 4-5 p. m.; 8 - 9 p. m.; Sunday, 7:30 a. m.

Baptisms at 4 p. m. Sunday. Any other time by calling Rec-

GARCIA NEWS

Wheat Damaged By High Winds

High, dry winds are still whipping across the community, Mr. and Mrs. Buel Monroe and moisture of any kind tor long, residents of the area bases. residents of the area have decided that it cannot rain.

Some wheat is still showing some green, but a lot has been plowed under and some is being grazed. Harvest will be

Pasture land is also very dry and looks as it did in the mi dle of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Sorrells

and family; Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown and son, Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and family, and Mr. and Mrs Er-nest Brown and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill on Saturday ever Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis

of Carlsbad were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. N Miss Nancy Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Tyler.

won a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond at the Deaf Smith County Rural Electric Coop. meeting Thursday in Hereford for the best scrapbook on use of electricity Mrs. S. N. Thweatt also won an electric popcorn popper as a door prize at the REA meet-

Mrs. W. D. Howard, her dau ghter and a granddaughter all of Texico attended the meet-

ing. Also attending from the

PARENTS VISIT MRS. SUMNER

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houch of Delia, Kan., are visiting in the home of their daughter, the home of their daughter, Mrs. M. W. Sumner of Hereford. They have been to Califor nia and are on their way back

TRUES HERE FROM BORGER Mr. and Mrs. Dan True and children of Borger visited in the home of the Robert Thomp-sons over the weekend. True was in Canyon for the meeting of the Panhandle School Lead ers Association on Saturday.

VISIT FROM DALLAS Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sherman of Dallas visited in the homes of the Tom Robinsons and Mrs. O. E. Sherman over the weekend.

MRS, BARBEE AND

children of Amarillo visited

First Christian

at 10:50 a.m.

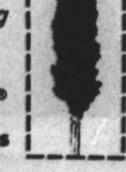
vices are at 7 p. m.
Functional Departments first Wednesday at 8 p. m.
General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p. m.

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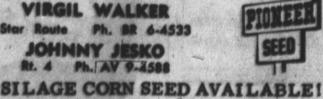
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Tommy Brown, son of Mr brothers spent the week in and Mrs. Eldred Brown, cau-Springs, N. M.

ght his hand in the door at school last week. He was taken to a physican in Hereford. Two fingernails were removed

Mrs. Ruth Coleman is still very ill in Deaf Smith County ospital. Mrs. J. E. Raise has return

ed to Kemp, Tex., to be with her sister who is ill. Mrs. H. D. Buse reports that her mother, Mrs. Pete Jones of Wellington, is showing some

Elmer Northcutt and his two

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