Redistricting Discussed

Deaf Smith County Commissioners met in regular session Monday in Hereford and then met later in the day with commissioners of Randall and Potter County in Canyon. (See story this page.) Bruce Miller appeared before the court with a proposed resolution in favor of joining Deaf Smith County with Randall and Armstrong counties. The court told Miller that they would withhold any decision or opinion until they had investigated the matter more thoroughly.

Other routine matters includ-

lines, the paying of bills, and the hospital report.

The hospital report indicates that the percentage of hospital past due accounts has dropped and that collections are up.

Justice of the Peace Earnest Wade was called to appear before the court and report on cases that had been filed in small claims court in an attempt to collect past due hospital accounts from last year. Wade said that many of the claims had been paid or partially paid and that others had hospital to pay regularly on their accounts

J. C. Simpson, Bull Barn overseer, appeared before the court with a request from a religious group to use the Bull Barn for their regular services. The court ruled that the Barn could only be used in emergencies, saying that if a church lost its meeting place because of storms or fire, that the Barn might be used to meet the emergency, but that groups just forming would not be permitted

to use the facility for a regular

The contract with the City of Hereford for a sharing of expenses for Hereford Volunteer Fire Department was renewed. County percentage is 35 percent for last year and in expense, this represents \$8,621.54 that the county will pay: This makes monthly payments average \$718. 46 which is higher than 1965 costs which averaged just over \$600 a month.

The city paid 65 percent of the tab for 1966 which amounted to \$16,011.44 for the year.

Action on any signals, either flashing lights and/or gates at the Dawn railroad crossing was tabled until Santa Fe railroad makes a definite statement to the county as to their intentions and responsibility on the matter. Santa Fe had asked, by letter, what the court planned to do about the crossing, but commissioners said that since the crossing was on Santa Fe property and that the liability is that company's, that they could not spend public funds for

the fixtures. Santa Fe stated in their letter that an installation that includes both lights and gates would cost \$34,000. There had been concern shown by patrons of Dawn Co-op Elevator about visiblity at the crossing at the west edge of Dawn.

The court decided to ask that any paving seal demonstration be postponed until warm weather so that the test could be given a fair trial. A company has wanted to lay a mile of a slurry coating so the county can test the quality.

Vega Wheat Growers are asking that the townsite of Joe Evans be vacated. The area is located in the Ford Con and has never been develope as a town, the elevator occup as a town, the elevator occupy-ing the land designated. A hear-ing will be held at the regular meeting April 10.

Easements were granted to Mrs. C. T. Guseman for a water line crossing a county road in the Garcia community and to the El B Ranch for a gas line that will cross the road in the

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Long Awaited Pay Raise Voted Hereford Teachers

Redistricting Action Taken

Members of the 69th Judicial | Deaf Smith counties be put to-District Bar Association, in a gether for a court, but that both regular meeting at the Hereford seemed like good suggestions. Country Club Tuesday night, passed a resolution to oppose any change in the district court. Deaf Smith County Attorney The action is in line with a Bruce Miller to support a resolubill introduced last week by tion which would include Deaf State Rep. Walter Knapp of Smith County in the new judi-Amarillo which would create a cial district. new judicial district for Randall County alone. Randall County rillo attorneys that a judge Commissioners voted unani- would not have enough action mously Tuesday to support a in Randall County, A. W. Lair resolution in the Texas House of Canyon stated that Randall Representatives for setting up a County is the fastest growing separate judicial district for county is the fastest growing county in Texas and the case

dle judges and attorneys earlier and pass up a chance for a Randall and Potter counties probably would be together with the court having jurisdiction in both counties.

Knapp also told newsmen at the time that he hadn't thought of the separate court for Randall County or that Randall and

Funeral Services Are Set For Kenneth Coker



Kenneth Coker

Weatherford, Okla.

Funeral services will be at tist Church. Officiating will be Cemetery by Gililland Funeral

Coker was born Nov. 12, 1918 in to be given this week. Shawnee. He married Jewell One group of school children Reynolds in Oklahoma City.

She survives him, as does a daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Wednesday morning. Others Skypala, and a son Alan Coker, have already been planned for thirds, of their planting will all of Hereford; a sister, Mrs. this week. Rosa Lee Grigsby of Cucamonga, Calif., and a brother, Frants wish to visit the museum on Coker of Fair Oaks, Calif.

World War II service in the U. calling her for an appointment. the company, stated that if all S. Army Air Force. He was a The museum will be open to goes well, potatoes will be harmember of the Hereford Rotary the public Wednesdays, Satur- vested sometime in early July. Club and Toastmasters Club days and Sundays regularly

The First Baptist Church.

Included in discussion in Canyon, Tuesday was a plea from

Following arguments by Amaload is growing along with it. Knapp had met with Panhan- "If we join Potter County now separate court we may not be able to get it when we need it in a couple of years," said Lair. Miller, who told the Brand

that he attended the meeting at the invitation of Lloyd King, Randall County Judge, told the commissioners that "We are in an antiquated situation. Our district judge and district attorney are more than 100 miles away from Hereford." Dumas is the home of 69th District Judge Archie McDonald, while Dist. Atty. Bill Hunter lives in Dalhart.

Miller said he has been looking, studying and advising Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court since the redistricting idea started, "but they hadn't specifically delegated me as a representative to the meeting. I was in Canyon Tuesday representing Deaf Smith County as County Attorney and to give the benefit of what I had learned."

Miller also told the Randall See REDISTRICTING Page 2

Museum Opening Draws Big Crowd

With an enormous crowd of 'close to a thousand," the Deaf Smith County Museum opened its doors to the public Sunday, March 12. Beginning with a dedication ceremony at 2:30, the official ribbon cutting was done Aran Kenneth Coker, 49, died by Mayor Ray Cowsert and inunexpectedly Wednesday morn-terested persons swarmed ining at his home, 119 Sunset to the museum to view its hun-Drive. The Hereford business- dreds of exhibits. These exhibits man, operator of City Drug had been artfully displayed in Store, had lived in this county the 3,200 feet of floor space that since 1945 when he came from the building, a former Catholic school, affords.

The morning following the 2 p.m. Friday in the First Bap openhouse, Mrs. Henry Sears, be Rev. B. L. Davis, pastor. County Historical Society, which secretary of the Deaf Smith Burial will be in West Park is responsible for the development of the museum, had the floors and cases polished in A native of Oklahoma, Mr. readiness for the several tours

were taken through Tuesday morning and two went through

Mrs. Sears said groups who days that it was not regularly tire process to be finished. Mr. Coker was a veteran of open may arrange to do so by

and had held various offices from 2 until 5 p. m., she stated. cess of pushing the potato on and committee posts in both. Mrs. Sears expressed the feel-His civic activities included ings of the entire Deaf Smith pieces. It is pushed by hand and work with Deaf Smith Chamber County Historical Society on the is considered a dangerous operof Commerce and the Downtown success of the museum's open- ation if a person is not used to house when she said, "We were doing it. Some potatoes are cut Mr. Coker was a member of just extremely pleased with the by a machine but the hand show of interest." method is still used.



WOLFING DOWN THE PROFITS - But watch out for the lucky number! Slips of paper with numbers on them may be found inside boxes of Cracker Jacks which will be sold at the Hereford Lions Club Variety Show Thursday and Friday evenings. Some of the numbers have been listed as winners, from which may be won from a quart of

oil to a boy or girl's bicycle. Tickets for the show which begins at 8:00 p.m. in the High School Auditorium, may be purchased for \$1 per adult, \$.50 for students and free admission for pre-schoolers from any Lions club member or at the door. The unlady-like blonde is Lion Dean Stallings. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Certification Is Still Withheld On Cattle

Smith County's Brucellosis Certificate, local producers protest that it is costing them \$1 to \$1.50 per hundred head of cat-

Though they have not yet is-

Potato Planting Gets Underway

Potato planting time has arwith many farmers taking advantage of the warm weather to finish the work soon.

About 7-8,000 acres of land will be planted this year. Last year, the total was far beyond this year's expectation with about 17-18,000 acres planted. No definite figure is yet known because many framers haven't started planting yet.

The process will require another month for all farmers in the area to complete their planting. Hereford Growers and Shippers report that about twohave been completed by this week and that about 10 more days will be required for the en-Albert Maxwell, manager for

The potatoes are cut by a pro-

vision's act of withholding Deaf County, because of a previous L. Wilbur, the veterinarian in mix-up between state and fed. charge of Federal Animal Dieral health divisions, Justin Mcbe contacted by calling GReen-Bride, county agriculture agent wood 6-6411, Extension 6593, Aus. shown by the figures studied by urges all cattle producers who tin, McBride said. are interested to contact one of Brucellosis certificates must the government authorities re- be renewed each 3 years, Mc-

questing that the certificate be Bride explained. In 1966, all of twenty-fifth in the list of area New Mexico area. Rosenow reissued, without causing the the herds specified to be schools. This study by the board county to have its herds re- checked in Deaf Smith County had begun early this year with checked. Those persons Mc- herds were checked by an offi- the addition of the ques-Bride suggested should be con- cial of the Texas Animal Health tionnaires being made Tuesday rived in Deaf Smith County tacted about this, include the Division. The state division night. Seven area schools have producers' congressman; Dr. was later instructed to check 7 already indicated to Superin- area since 1963. Carson, head of the Brucellosis more herds by the Federal Ani- tendent Johnny Clark that they division, Animal Health Divi- mal Health Division, who felt are anticipating pay raises besion, Federal Center Building, See CERTIFICATION Page 2 fore the next school term.

Only Certified Teachers Get Boost

Yielding to pressures to meet competition in hiring and keeping teachers in Hereford, the board of trustees Tuesday night voted a pay raise of \$300 per year for each certified professional person working in the system except those whose contracts had recently been drawn. This move would exclude noncertified teachers, the superintendent, assistant superintendents and athletic director from the pay hike.

Action came after an intense study of area schools' base pay and questionnaires received in the Hereford school from schools of similar size discussing salary possibilities.

Base pay for beginning teachers in Hereford will now be

Problems of financing such a hike that would up the pay of about 250 employes were discussed at length. Possibility of shifting of revenue used for some of the 47 teaching positions now paid by the local district were discussed by board

Most teaching positions are financed in part by the Texas Education Agency, but the Hereford schools had, through the past years, added enough units to require the local district to pay costs of these 47 positions. Adjustments would mean 'a few more students for some teachers, but would not affect most special programs such as special education, speech therapy and the reading teachers, who are financed by the state under separate programs. Teachers to carry overflow classes during heavy enrollment would be hired on a substitute basis, saving the district the cost of a full term the increased load, board members decided.

Hereford level of base pay has been extremely low as the board.

Of schools studied Tuesday night, Midland is highest with

Hereford will now be ranked even with Vega, or in fourteenth in the list of 33 schools being used for a comparison.

Dumas, whose enrollment stays about 1,000 behind Hereford, has a base pay of \$4990. Clark told the board after they had made the decision to raise salaries, that he might be able to attract teachers to the system before he other area schools voted raises. Perryton, however has just voted to riase their base pay to \$5200.

Other decisive action taken Tuesday night included the rejection of a request to reduce the penalty being charged West Texas Coffee and Equipment Company for failure to fulfil their contract.

The contract in question involved La Plata cafeteria. The cafeteria completion date was August 1 with \$25 a day penalty for each day over that time. The company had not asked for an extension and was protesting an \$850 penalty exacted

EASTER HOLIDAYS One day will be added to Easter Holidays for Hereford Public school children. The board made the decision Tuesday night since good weather has permitted steady school attendance this year. Children will be dismissed at 2:30 p. m., Thursday, March 23 and will not be required to be back in school until March 29, Wednesday of the next week. Counting the weekend, this makes a holiday of five days over the Easter weekend.

from them by the local board. They asked that they only be penalized 14 days since they had had problems in their factory. Herb Brasher, architectural consultant for the school, met with the board and the company representative since he is not representative since he is responsible for all contracts and

specifications. Brasher told the board that the specifications called for an extension request within five days after the deadline but that this company had never made

any request for an extension. The board discussed the lega-lity of the problem and deter-mined that the contract requirements would not permit them to make an adjustment of any kind on the penalty since the company had not com



PERCY M. ROSENOW taking over duties as Agri-cultural Manager for Holly Sugar Corp., Texas-New Mexico area.

New Manager Arrives Due to the Federal Health Dissued a certificate to Deaf Smith Hyattsville, Maryland; or John er savings could carry part of For Holly Sugar Corp.

places Dexter W. Lillie who is being transferred to San Mateo, California as Western Agricultural Manager. Lillie had been the manager in the Hereford

Rosenow, 53, is a native of Billings, Montana and attended high school in Sidney, Montana.

Percy M. Rosenow, Holly Su-gar Corporation District Agri-State University in Bozeman in cultural Manager for the North, 1936. Beginning with Holly as an the past four years, arrived in Hereford over the week and to 1938, he was promoted to agri-Hereford over the week-end to cultural manager at Sheridan, take over his new duties as Agricultural Manager of the Texas- was transferred to Hardin, Montana as agricultural manager. He was appointed northern agricultural manager in 1963.

Glen W. Yeager, agricultural vice-president for Holly, said that these transfers reflected the Corporation's desire that its top employees have experience in all the Corporation's major beet growing areas.

Rosenow and his wife, Jenny, reside at 412 Sunset in Hereford. They have one daughter, Odessa, who is attending Montana State University in Boxeman, Montana. She is a senior majoring in Home Econo

Area Of City Mushrooming

With last week's annexation of property on Progressive Road there are presently 2,877.40 acres inside the Hereford City

A total of 18.90 acres was annexed by City Commi their March 6 meeting. The their March 6 meeting. The property was part of the nearly 70 acres owned by Charlie Seeds along Progressive Road.
Figures kept by City Manager Dudley Bayne show that there were 1,342 acres inside the city limits in 1950, and 1,782.14 acres in 1960. The present figure represents 4½ square miles of lead.



NEW AND OLD METHODS USED HERE - The picture of left, shows how an automatic machine cuts potatoes into pieces for planting while the picture at right shows how potatoes are cut manually. The worker uses only simple

sharp blades he works with. There are very few automatic machines in Hereford and almost all potatoes are cut manually. (Hereford Brand Phote)

Dimmitt Slates Airport Bond

DIMMITT - A \$100,000 special bond election for construction of a municipal airport will be decided Friday by city residents here.

Dim mitt residents turned down a similar proposal last May, but no federal government funds had been made available at that time. Presently, the Federal Aviation Agency would present the city with \$96,431, if the bond issue passes.

All of the money would be used for construction of a 4,000foot runway, turnarounds, taxiways, aprons, lighting and an access road.

Also, 90 acres of land a mile north of Dimmitt and 28 Thangars would be purchased. The property presently is being used as a private airstrip.

WHO WALKS MOST? Who does the most walking - the husband or the wife? The mailman or the car hop? The secretary or the boss?

During the next few weeks, the Hereford Brand will try to settle the debate by using pedometers on city residents. ubjects will be selected and then wear the pedometer for at least two days to get a fair estimate of how much they walk.

The subjects will be asked to keep a log of the things they do in an effort to determine whether the walking distance is normal for their day.

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reality, Clark told the board. Correspondence concerning the center indicates that this district, now being designated as district 16 in Texas, conduct an organizational meeting April 11. County superintendents, in this case, County Judge H. C. Williams, are to represent any county that has a school that is smaller than a twelve grade system. Deaf Smith would have this situation since Walcott is in the county and does not have twelve grades. In addition, school districts containing schools with twelve grade systems are asked to send a rep-

resentative, preferably their superintendent. The board appointed Clark to represent Hereford Independent School District and Raymond White suggested that the county superintendent be contacted before time for the meeting, to insure Deaf Smith County having two representatives at the meeting since the county qualifies for two members.

The area center will be composed of 5-7 members who will serve as a board. After establishment, school related people will be inelgible to serve on this board.

Proposed early this year by Commissioner of Education Dr. Edgar, the centers have rapidly become part of Texas education and are slated to be in operation by September 1.

It is expected that each school in the area will be expected to pay from 50 cents to \$1 per ADA being matched by the state up to 12 average daily attendance number.

Clark said that the organization is planning to use Panhandle Education Service Organization for their basic structure. PESO has worked with area schools during the past 18 months establishing special pro-

Clark said that the state gives a school system a choice of becoming a member or not, but that the organization has moved state will be requiring membership or making it more advantageous to be a member

board and reported on tax collections and the evaluation problems. He assured the board that the school tax office is cooperating with city and county agencies in adjusting inequities

Click said that he thought that some city property is still as sessed at too high a percentage and that most farm land is assessed at too low a percentage, stating that sale prices show land selling much higher than assessed value.

Clark, at this point, mentioned that a state tax expert had recommended that sale prices not be used for evaluation since some property, particularly farmland, will produce only for list of teachers in each a certain revenue regardless of school.

Teachers... Certification West Hereford

(Continued from Page 1) that not enough herds had bee examined.

By H.D. Agent

Cox was program chairman.

Appropriate tableware and

Draper, who said that linen, cot-

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was a visitor and members

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Bell Grimes, Blanche Hardin,

Alice Bradley, W. A. Waters,

Robert Boyd, Roy Boyd and

The next meeting will be on

March 22 in Mrs. Hood's home.

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Powell, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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News About

Area Men

On Duty

Ft. Ord, Calif.

curtains.

Jewel Autrey.

All of the herds must be checked within a 6-month period in order to have the certificate renewed, and the Federal Animal Health Division refused to renew the Deaf Smith County Brucellosis Certificate, contending that there was more than a period of 6 months in the checking of all the herds, including the 7 who had been checked lat-

Though it is merely a technicality, the federal government's refusal to grant this county a certificate is an inconvenience and could cause the county to have all of the herds checked again

McBride says he was advised by Claude Johnson, assistant director of the Texas Animal Health Division, that cattle sold within the state do not require a Brucellosis check, as the state certificate is still in effect. Cattle going out-of-state, he added, are the ones that must have a check. Some places are requiring a check for all of the Deaf Smith County cattle anyway, however. McBride said this is what is causing the extra cost of \$1 to \$1.50 per hundred for

some producers. The county is still hopeful that, through personal contact of producers with the authorities, the matter may be settled without a complete re-check.

FARM PLAN DEADLINE Deadline for submitting applications for three programs under the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is 5 p. m. Friday.

Those area farmers interested in participating in the 1967 voluntary wheat program, the up-land cotton program and the feed grain program should sign up at the ASCS county office. Frank J. Bezner, chairman of the ASCS County Committee. stated.

the price that is paid for it. Click said that equal assesment of similar property all over the state would help to equalize the local districts costs as

Clark illustrated the rising cost of the local fund assignment showing the climb that the economic index has made during the past ten years.

Commencement date was set the board for May 23. School will be dismissed early that Tuesday morning.

Resignations accepted by the board include: Lorean B. Hart, (effective immediately), Joe Brooks, James Williams and Marie Crafton, (effective at the end of the term) and Patricia Coleman, Ann Arnold and Don Taylor, (effective immediately).

New teachers elected include Zella Mae Crump, Dorothy Brink, Carol Mills, Julia Kendrick and Elva Devers. Mrs. Larry Wartes will also be teaching in Hereford schools next

Principals met with the board and recommended teachers for re-election. See story this paper

Club Hears Talk (Continued from Page 1) County commissioners he would be available as a district judge and would move to Ran-Miss Mary Bradly was nostdall County if a race for the position should begin, "because ess in her home to West Hereford Home Demonstration Club that's where the votes are.'

Speaking to the Brand, Miller Tuesday afternoon, when the said, "there are plenty of comprogram on Table Settings was given by Argen Draper, County petent lawyers that would be interested and the matter of who H. D. Agent. Mrs. Carlos Vaughn presided and Mrs. Alice the judge will be is not the important thing at the present time. The important thing is the matter of the creation of a new covering for different types of meals were discussed by Mrs.

"Many interested people have asked me if I would serve and I have had to say yes. But my serving is getting the cart before the horse."

care of table linens, saying that use of a wide board made iron-"My personal opinion," Miller continued, "is that Deaf population is rapidly increasing. Smith County needs to be in a Mrs. N. B. Hood received the new judicial district. It doesn't hostess gift. Mrs. Doc Roberson matter whether it is Potter, present included Miss Evelyn dall and Deaf Smith; Randall. Deaf Smith and Castro, or Armstrong and Oldham, whatever the combination. Just so we're readily accessible to a judge and district attorney."

Deaf Smith County Commissioners and County Judge H. C. (Hank) Williams were invited, and attended, the regular commission meeting. Monday in Canyon. At that time, commissioners said they would make no immediate decision on redistricting.

Judge Williams told the Randall County Commissioners that "I want it understood. De af the district judge or the district

infantry training March 8 at and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 ma- Tech in Lubbock. Dean Amand-He received specialized in- chine gun and the 3.5-inch rock- es discussed the new School of struction in small unit tactics et launcher

attorney. We are just looking Redistricting for more efficient government." Judge Williams also stated Judge Williams also stated that the commissioners court had given no one the power to speak for them concerning re-

districting. Miller met with Deaf Smith County Commissioners Monday, presented a detailed expense

sheet of district court in this county and asked commissioners to pass a resolution which would amend Knapp's resolution and create a new judicial district composed of Deaf Smith and Randall counties. The amendment would include Armstrong County if the commissioner's court desired.

The resolution, in part, read: (B) The population of Deaf Smith County increased 44.7% (9073 to 13,187) for the 10 year period ending with the last federal census; and that still said

(C) in the 10 year period preceding January 1, 1965, the number of cases pending in the Randall and Deaf Smith; Ran- District Court of Deaf Smith County increased 110.6%, and cases filed increased 59.9%: (Texas Civil Judicial Council statistics).

Commissioners told Miller at that time they could not vote on

The Randall County commissioners were told by fellow commissioner B. R. Jones that he will be in Austin today and will present a copy of the passed resolution to Knapp and Speaker of the House Ben Barnes.

Twenty persons attended the bar association meeting Tuesday night in Hereford, but all those attending did not vote. Smith County is not dissatisfied There were two members oppos-with the 69th Judicial District, ing the resolution. ing the resolution.

Speaker for the meeting was Richard B. Amandes, dean of the School of Law at Texas Law, which opens in September.

Is Buried Here

Graveside services for a former resident of Hereford, J. Alton Miller, 56, of Amarillo, were conducted at West Park Cemetery Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Miller, born and reared in Hereford, had lived in Amarillo since

He was production division superintendent for Southwestern Public Service Co., and had been with that firm since his graduation from Texas Tech. A funeral service was held in Mrs. Kuepper's mother, Mrs.

First Presbyterian Church of Icie Taylor, resides at Dimmitt, Amarillo, of which he was a Tex. member, with Dr. James R. Carroll, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Miller is survived by his wife, two sons, his father and a sister. None of the family lives in Hereford now.

News About Area Men On Duty

BURNS FLAT, Okla. - Air man First Class Richard R. Kuepper, son of Mrs. Louise I. Kuepper of 702 Summer St.,

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., Mar. 16, 1967 Former Resident for duty at Clinton-Sherman AFB, Okla.

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Airman Kuepper, an air armament mechanic, previously served at Walker AFB, N. M. He is assigned to the Strategic Air Command which maintains America's constantly alert force of intercontinental missiles and jet bombers.

The airman, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, received an A. A. degree from Burlington Community College. His wife, Velmah, is the daughter of George Short of 909 Pecan Drive, Roswell, N. M.

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-HB-Worried about your income lately?

The effects of inflation and taxes have taken a toll on the family income, and in most cases, the rise in wages does not offset the increase in living costs. But here is an interesting comparison to make:

If your income in 1956 was \$3,000, then in 1966 you would stay even.

\$7,500 then in 1966, in order to Strange as it may seem, this goes something like this: have been \$8,825. That represents an increase

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went into effect, 24 states have joined in a lawsuit seeking to prevent the government from cafeteria workers, must, if they including State and local government employes.

The 24 states contend, in a case filed in a U. S. district court, that the Federal Government is barred by the Constitution from applying the federal wage minimum to State, county or city employ-

The suit as filed by the 24 ets to something, and it's be-States in question, also contends coming difficult to sell tickets that States will be unable to to hear the great Rubinoff when have had to earn \$3,655 just to plan their own budgets if the so many others are, on a like Federal Government can inter-If your income in 1956 was vene to establish salary levels. fact, the answer we usually get

stay even, your income should is a situation that private business and industry has been fac- ticket to the Lions Club Varing for a number of years, and lety Show for one of those." of 21.8 per cent and 17.7 per we think it's amusing that finally 'the chickens have come Jim McDowell discovered, you But don't get shook yet. It's home to roost." We see little may have to buy a sack of ferdifference in State and local governmental employes and It is interesting to note that those who must earn their liveli-

tely degrading. The scoundrels are trying to beat us at our own game.

tilizer from a Kiwanian just to

peddle a Rubinoff ticket. Absolu-

on the governmental level.

We are not in accord with

the meddling of the govern-

ment in private industry and

business, but we feel that

'what's good for the goose is

also good for the gander," and

erhaps it's time we made the

law all-inclusive and let the

After all, those who are now

chips fall where they may.

clerks in an office, or school

own any property, pay the same

load as the employe of a pri-

We fail to see the need to

March appears to be a busy

we've seen lately is selling tick-

"How about trading you a

Or worse yet, as Rotarian

vate firm.

draw a line.

Actually, March is a busy month and the Kiwanians have been quite successful in selling brooms and fertilizer. while the Lions members are doing their level best to protheir annual Variety

But that's not all. Our eldest daughter comes around with tickets to the Red Cross Talent Show, scheduled for March 21. Not only did she try to pawnoff a couple of tickets, but she wanted a little free publicity al-

To top it off, when we arrived home, there was our youngest with a couple of vivacious 13-

paid in the private concerns, year old girl friends, selling, then surely they are underpaid (yep, you guessed it), tickets to the Stanton Jr. High all school play "Finders Creepers." Marleen Tooley, the ring-leader of the crowd, had a fist-full of tickets that she was sure we'd buy. Daughter Holly, of course, suggested that a little publicity wouldn't hurt and Jeanne Cof-

fin agreed. So move over fellows. The family comes first. If the daughters want publicity for their school activities, it's apemployed with State and local government, whether they be parent (to all fathers at least) that they will get it.

But we'll be fair to all. Here's proportionate share of the tax the dope, according to the dates. Tonight and tomorrow night, the Hereford Lions Club Variety show will be on tap at the High School auditorium with receipts from the ticket sales to go to the Senior Scholarship Fund. Showtime is 8 p. m. each night, month for Hereford. Everyone and admission is \$1.00 for adults pre-schoolers free. (They eat

more cracker jacks.) And if you're not interested in the Variety Show, there's no need to go home. You can do that as a last resort.

"money-raising" campaign. In Just move on down to Stanton Junior High and see "Find- time to go. Where else can you ers Creepers." Time is 7:30 p. m., March 16-17 at the Jr. High School Auditorium, price is 75 cents for adults.

March 21 at 7:30 p. m., and again at the High School auditorium, the Red Cross Talent . Show will keep you howling. Receipts from the show (admission 25 cents) will be used for a disaster chest to be placed in the community shelter. We presume that's the one under the Post Office building.

And last but certainly not least, the Hereford Rotary Club is sponsoring a concert by the great violinist Rubinoff, Tuesday March 28 at 8:15 p. m. at the High School auditorium. Admission: Adults, \$2.00; students \$1.00. And it's well worth the

Conservationists Join Staff Here

Green, manager of the local of- tural Education.

Ed Blackwell, a former employee of the Hereford office, and Bobby Barker, a West Texas State University graduate just this past year, arrived this week to take over their new duties.

Blackwell first started his conservation practices in this county in March of 1964. He continued here until his transfer to the Friona office in Nov., 1965. He remained in Friona until his present transfer to Here-

He is a native of Ranger. Texas and is a graduate of the high school there. He attended Ranger Junior College two years before going to Sam

hear such a fine musical program and view a \$100,000.00 fiddle to boot.

Don't miss it. And help the cause of this poor writer by buying your tickets here. On second thought, just call, we'll deliver. No deals please, we've already contracted for fertilizer. -HB-

One of the biggest troubles with success is that its recipe is about the same as that for a nervous breakdown. -HB-

And have you heard about the careful driver approaching a railway crossing. He stopped his car, looked carefully and listened, but all he heared was the car crashing into his back

The Soil Conservation Service Houston State College in Hunts-office in Hereford has added ville where he got his bachelor ville where he got his bachelor two persons to assist Wilton of science and major in Agricul-

> He stated that this county is one of the best to work on because it has all three kinds of areas where a soil conservationist can apply his knowledge.

The county has range, irrigat-

ed and dry land. Barker graduated from WT in May of 1966. He received his bachelor of sicence in Agricultural Business. He just recently returned from a six-month tour of active duty in the Army. He has been in the National Guard in Canyon since last year.

He joined the Friona Conservation office in June, 1966. He is classified as a Soil Conser-

He comes from Littlefield and graduated from the high school there. He is planning on marrying in June of this year but until then, he will be living with Blackwell at 402 Union in Hereford. Blackwell also is a bache-

> JENNY'S CITY HALL RESTORED

TORONTO, Ontario @ - The century old former City Hall. where Jenny Lid once sang, is being resoted for use beginnig next summer as the permanent home of Canada's National Ballet Company.

The million-dollar project is part of the St. Lawrence Arts Center that is to also include a 750-seat concert hall and a 950seat theater for drama. The latter structures are to be completed in 1968.



NEW CONSERVATIONISTS — Ed Blackwell, left, and Bobby Barker are now assisting Wilton Green, manager of the Soil Conservation Service office here. The two were transferred fom Friona this week. (Hereford Band Photo)

NO DAMAGE RESULTED

No accountable damage was reported when Chester T. Old-

pickup and Roy Wederbrook 516 Star, driving a 1966 sedan collided. This took place at the 300 Block of Main on Satur field, Box 733, driving a 1964 afternoon. No ticket was in

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License Tags Deadline April 1

Sale of license tags is running about average, Deaf Smith County Tax Assessor-Collector Nell Miller, reported Wednesday

Deadline for buying the new plates is March 31. They must be on by April 1.

Mrs. Miller said that 2,085 tags for passenger cars had been sold and 972 tags for pickups and trucks. "It's running about average," explained Mrs. Miller, "but a lot of people get paid today and we expect a rush



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DODSON HONORED - Virgil Dodson, center, was presented a plaque Tuesday morning during the meeting of the Hereford Migrant Ministry for seven years of service to the organization. Dodson is founder and

served as president of the board from 1960 until this month. Rev. Eugene Brink, pastor of the First Christian Church, presented the plaque, as Frank Ford, new board president, looked on. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Ministry and Casa de Amigos.

ry treasurer, presented the 1967 sudget of \$7,900.

Board members elected to

neet at 7 a. m. on the second

Pineapple upsidedown cake is

usually served with whipped

cream but if commercial sour

cream is in the house you may

substitute it for the sweet cream. Cream cheese, whipped

vith a little milk or cream

(light or heavy) may also be

used as a topping for the cake.

Classifieds Get Results

Puesday of each month.

Mrs. Fred S. Ruland, Miras-

Dodson Honored By Ministry

Dodson, founder and president us working." of the board seven years, dur- Frank Ford recently was ing a meeting of the organiza-

bers, stated "Hereford Migrant Ministry in grateful appreciation for years of unselfish service to Virgil Dodson, Founding Member and President of the Board,

Rainbow Girls Plan Supper For Special Visitor

Official visit of Mrs. Glenn Dowlen, grand visitor in the Order of Rainbow for Girls, will Girls Monday evening. She will chairman.

supper in the Masonic Hall. Especially invited with all Rainbow Girls are past mother advisors of the chapter and grand cross of color members, Mrs. O. H. Culpepper, mother advisor, announces. Supper will be served at 6 p. m. and Mrs. Dowlen, whose home is at Can-yon, will conduct the official vis-

it afterward. Expected to be present are Carole Coffey, a junior member of the grand examining committee, and Mary Bingham, a past grand worthy advisor.

Members of the Hereford Mi- | today is because he was always grant Ministry honored Virgil behind us pushing and keeping

named president of the Ministion Tuesday morning.

A plaque, presented to Dodson in behalf of all the mem
try's board and began his duties during the meeting Tuesday.

Dodson will continue to work as coordinator of services for the

Rev. Brink described Dodson Plans Made as having "worked long and hard in getting the Ministry started. The reason we are here

Hostess duties for the Eastern Star school of instruction to be held here March 30, were planned at the OES meeting in Masonic Hall Tuesday evening. Officers from over District 2, Section 3 of the order will be here for the school.

Mrs. Art Lewis was named chairman of luncheon tickets be made to Hereford Rainbow and Mrs. J. B. Noland banquet

> for friendship night in the Hereford chapter. Invitations to friendship night programs at Lockney, Hale Center, Bovina and Dimmitt were read.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Edwards were received as new members, transferred from Colorado Springs. Visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lang of Littlefield and Mrs. Connie Baker of Colorado Springs, were welcomed by the 30 members present.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Greeson, Mrs. R. B. Hutson and Mrs. Louise Ferguson.

Tour Of School Taken By Club

tary School to observe new Is Sharing. teaching methods climaxed a program in Pioneer Study Club Tuesday on the subject, Education - The Challenge of Tomorrow. A luncheon at the Caison House with business session and a short program preceded the

Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr. was the speaker introduced by Mrs. Ray . Johnson, program chairman. A former teacher, Mrs. Hill told of new trends in education as outlined in professional journals, and educators' plans for training citizens for a new age of automation and leisure

For the "glance backward" included on each Pioneer Club program of this season, Mrs. Fred Barrett and Mrs. N. E. Gass each recalled the school she first attended

Mrs. Barrett's was in "a very Irish and very Catholic com-munity in Kansas, and on the first day I heard a larger girl whisper 'She's a Protestant!' to which another replied, 'Why, the little devil!' But they soon were my friends."

Mrs. Gass first attended a one-room school in Brown County with less than a dozen pupils. where she sat on a long bench between two older girls. Mesquite wood was burned in the pot-bellied stove and the children drank from a water-bucket with a common dipper. When she did not know her lessons she was required to stand in a corner with her face to the wall, she said.

Mrs. J. V. Pickens gave the

rillo Veterans Hospital in May, with Mrs. M. L. Simpson as

Mrs. Ralph McCullough announced plans for the Top of Texas District convention, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Amarillo March 29-

cakes for a party in the Ama-

Members voted a contribution Registration and an evening to the fund for equipping the reception are scheduled the first County Bull Barn kitchen and day, the board luncheon, formanother to Girlstown. A shower al convention opening at 1 p. of gifts for the girls' home will m. a banquet and fine arts probe held at the next meeting, in gram on March 30, a breakfast, business session and Plans were made to supply awards luncheon the final day.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., Mar. 16, 1967 Hostesses, Mmes. Ted Pancie. ra, John Patton and Paul Rudd decorated luncheon tables with spring bulb blossoms and East-er favors. Mrs. Delmar Sigle presided for business

Other members present were Mmes. B. E. Brumley, Frank Ball, Allen Bell, Burl France, Henry Hastings, W. C. Hromas L. H. Lookingbill Sr., H. E Miller, P. B. Sowell, Bess Werner, R. L. Wilson and William Win

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of the Helen H. Swift Award.

The eight-year 4-H Club mem-

ber is a senior at Wharton High

School where she is active in

several organizations. Her 4-H

achievements lie primarily in

clothing, although she has earn-

ed awards in gardening,

home improvement, and poultry.

of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Goebel

of Route 4, Cuero, DeWitt Coun-

ty, has received the Bonnie Cox

Scholarship in recognition of her

activities in 4-H Club work. The

graduate of Cuero High School

is presently a freshman in home

economics at Texas A&I at

Kingsville, Miss Goebel's achie-

vements range from foods to ele-

ctricity, and she has held every

Look

Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Basilio C. Aba-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond

Flores are the parents of a

daughter, Lou Ann, born March

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor

Adams are the parents of a

daughter, Lorene Lynelle, born

March 13. She weighed 6 lbs. 7

ozs.

los are the parents of a daugh-

office in her 4-H group.

Miss Goebel, 18, the daughter

Scholarships Are ter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Awarded In State in Wharton; and is the recipient

COLLEGE STATION - Winners of three \$500 scholarships awarded annually by the Texas Home Demonstration Association have been announced today by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Mrs. Florence Low, assistant director of the Extension service and Floyd Lynch, state 4-H Club leader, said Miss Debra Sparks of Coleman County, Miss Barbara Sulak of Wharton, and Miss Janice Goebel of Cuero will receive the scholarships.

Winners were determined from records and accomplishments in 4-H Club activities and projects in leadership and personal development.

The three alternates chosen were Miss Cheryl Hooks of Odessa, Miss Patsy Stephens of Rockdale, and Miss Gloria Neeley of Caddo Mills. If any of the scholarship winners is unable to accept the funds, the award will go to an alternate in order of her selection.

Miss Sparks, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sparks ter, Angie, born March 11. She of Route 1, Coleman, and is a weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs. nine-year 4-H Club member. The Mozelle High School senior is a consistent honor student and has gained recognition in cloth- 13. ing, foods and nutrition, money management, personal development, and junior leadership. She will receive the Maggie W. BarCard Of Thanks

wish to thank my friends and neighbors for the cards, letters, and prayers while in the Methodist hospital in Lubbock. making tasks. May God bless you.

Mrs. Nell Alston.

LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

Wife Is Farm Aide

well as her principal job, home- chore I really dislike."

the award was announced last State University.

has first call on her time.

"During busy times, such as easy way." harvest, when a piece of ma- The Lloyds' children, from 6

years of their marriage, when school basketball teams. they lived in Hereford, the

MRS. LLOYD, who worked for a job outside her home.

tivities to keep me from being is now president of her adult

| lonely and bored this year, when | class. She plays the piano a litmy youngest child started to tle, but says her daughters are Helpmeet to the Outstanding school, I told them there were now better pianists than she. A Farmer of the Year in Deaf many things I want to do, in past president, she is this year Smith County, Mrs. Robert case I ever catch up on the parliamentarian of Simms Study Lloyd takes seriously her duties ironing," she says with a grin. as his aide in farm work as "That's the only household

SHE LEARNED housekeep-THE PLAQUE denoting ing methods from her mother, Lloyd's choice as Outstanding and was a home ec student in Farmer by Hereford Lions Club high school but not in the two was handed to Mrs. Lloyd when years she attended West Texas

"A lesson I learned from my When Mrs. Lloyd is needed to mother and found very useful, help in the family farming oper- is that there is a hard way and ations, she says her husband an easy way to do everything and you may as well do it the

chinery needs a part, 'I'll drop to 13 years of age, are Randy, everything to go to town for Ricky, Vicki, Beth and Billy. it," is an example she gives. They attend school in Adrian Except for the first three and the two oldest are on

"So we follow the basketball Lloyds have been farmers. Elsie games," says their mother. Lloyd's parents, the Lewis Wests | They also join their children in are also farmers. They live be- other school activities, and are tween Hereford and the Lloyd getting ready to play again in place, as do two of her brothers. the annual volleyball tourney A sister, Mrs. J. C. Claborn, sponsored by students with operates a florist shop in Frio- games between teams of parents and teachers.

THEY SQUARE DANCED as a dental assistant to Dr. J. with a group at Simms Com-W. Barnett while she was liv- munity House last year and ing in Hereford, occasionally as- found it fun; they hope the sists her sister in the flower dances will be revived this shop and says she enjoys the summer. Bridge games with a experience, but has no wish couples club which meets once a month is another entertain-

She finds plenty to keep her interested, in addition to home. Their church is Adrian F Their church is Adrian Baptist Church. Mrs. Lloyd taught "When friends suggested ac- a children's class last year and

Craft Club.

Her latest hobby is genealogy which she finds so interesting that she plans to give more

time to it in the future. **FAVORITE RECIPES are**

those which fit her philosophy of "doing it the easy way." She knows she can always please her husband with homemade ice cream or hot rolls. and the children with oatmeal cookies made by her special re-

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cups flour, 1 tsp. baking powder ford that could be used. And 1 tsp. soda and 1/4 tsp. salt. Add to egg mixture and stir well use, the women of the Auxiliary

Then add 3 cups oats.

Make into small balls, roll in brown sugar, bake 9 minutes at 300 degrees. Remove from oven ed by the Museum Society, and I am sure it would want recogwhen barely browned; the cookies will be soft, but will turn nition to go to the proper per-sons or organization involved. crisp. The dough may be kept in the icebox and cooked a few at a time; the Lloyds like the cookies warm, served with milk.

Letter To

The Editor

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on the staff Sunday with the

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Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY Farm and Ranch Club in home of Mrs. Roland Hairgrove, noon

Red Cross Volunteers lunch at Nurses, dinner at Ward's Restaurant, 7 p. m.

Bay View Study Club in home of Mrs. Ansel McDowell, 3 p.

L'Allegra Club at First National Community Room, 2:30 p.

Hereford Study Club in home of Mrs. Johnny Clark, 8 p. m. County League of Vocational Ward's Restaurat, 7 p. m. Duplicate Bridge Group at Community Center, 7:30 p. m. Wyche H. D. Club in home of Mrs. Don Cocanougher, 2:30 p.

Mothers Needle Club, covered dish lunch in home of Mrs. A. H. Cook, noon.

Antonion Circle at St. Anthony School auditorium, 8 p. m. Toastmasters Club in Ward's Restaurant, 7:30 p. m. Kiwanis Club lunch at IOOF

Hall, noon. Optimist Club at Jones Restaurant, 12 noon. First Methodist Wesleyan Ser-

Delegates For CCW Deanery Meet Elected

Delegates to the Plainview Deanery meeting of the Council of Catholic Women were elected, and it was voted to send a delegate also to the NCCW Program Development Institute May 29-31, at a recent meeting of St. Anthony Parish Council in the Parish school auditorium.

Mmes. Leander Reinart, Andrew Kershen, Elbert Vance and Ed Bezner were named delegates, Mmes. Morris Hacker, William Kahlich, Arnold Husmann and A. Reinart alternates for the deanery meet-ing to be held Apr. 5 in Lock-

A representative to the institute, to be held in Norman, Okla., will be chosen at the May 11 meeting of the Council. Changes in the committee system and the new Council structure will be explained there, and special training offered to

those attending.
The Rev. Angelus Delah his message to the Council gave Guidelines on Ecumenism for the diocese of Amarillo, calling for gracious acceptance of new policies in the Catholic Church. A film titled Through Jordan In His Footsteps was shown.

Mrs. Werner Koelzer presided. Hostesses, Mmes. A. C. Stengel, Howard Walker, John Warren and Joe Reinauer, used a St. Patrick motif for decorations in serving refreshments to the speaker and 18 members. Mrs. Charles Carney was awarded the door prize.

lic at Dawn Community House,

Bud to Blossom Club in home of Mrs. Bill Gentry, 400 Sunset, Cultural H. D. Club in Mrs.

George Parker's home, 2:30 p.

SATURDAY Messenger H. D. Club Easter upper for families, Walcott school building, 7 p. m.

MONDAY Rainbow Girls covered dish supper at Masonic Hall, 6 p. m. TOPS Club at Bluebonnet School, 7:30 p. m. Rotary Club lunch at Jones

Restaurant, 12:05 p. m. Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m. TUESDAY

La Afflatus Estudio Club in home of Mrs. Louie Olson, 3 p.

Young Homemakers of Texas, Little Sister tea at high school homemaking room, 8 p. m. La Plata Club guest night in Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 8 p.

Beta Sigma Phi, both chapters at Community Center, elec-

Young Homemakers H. D. Club at First National Community Room, 9:30 p. m. Night Circle of Temple Baptist WMU at church, 7:30 p. m. American · Legion birthday supper, Legion Auxiliary host-

ess, at Legion Hall, 7:30 p. m. Rebekah Lodge at 100F Hall, Hereford Jaycees at Jones

Restaurant, noon. WEDNESDAY Hereford Garden Club Arbor Day program, open to public at King's Manor, 3 p. m.

Avenue Baptist WMU at church, 7 p. m. Bippus H. D. Club in home of Mrs. Elmo Hall, 2:30 p. m. Hereford Lions Club at Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon.

Name Picked In CWF Unit

Name of the new night group of First Christian Women's Fellowship will be Joyce Dawson Group, members decided at evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Renfro. This name honors a missionary couple, the Charles Dawsons, whose work is in the Congo.

"Adoption" of a child in the Juliette Fowler Home at Dal-

las was discussed. A guest, Mrs. S. O. Wilson. presented the program titled Long Shadows of Attitudes. That subject was stressed also in the worship period directed by Mrs. Renfro. Mrs. Al Lee and Mrs. Armon Lauderback showed a film strip, Please Call Me, from the American Cancer Society.

Others present were Mmes B. F. Cain, Forrest Ricketts, Nina Collins, Glen Nelson, Gene Brink, Tom Robinson, Clyde Sherrieb, Ted Panciera, John Hunter, C. Ora Cockrell and Miss Kay McKee.



vice Guild at church, 7:15 p. m. North Hereford H. D. Club in home of Mrs. W. J. Lueb, 2:30 Service Project Dawn Music Club to present special program, Thirty Minut-

Training for their work in a Mrs. Armon Lauderback, a will be given at a meeting this

Club members will again visit The hostess served refresh-Education Survey in which resi- and those on program. dents will be asked to answer several questions.

major community project, the Veleda Club member, is chairannual house-to-house fund drive man of the house-to-house phase of the American Cancer Society, of the county's cancer crusade. Subject of the program Tuesevening in Community Center, day was Americanism, with members of Veleda Study Club Mrs. George Ritter and Mrs. were told Tuesday evening when George Olson as the speakers. they met in Mrs. Gid Brownd's Mrs. Joe Frank Clark presided

homes in the city April 17, not ments to Mmes. Hugh Clearman, only to collect funds but to con. J. R. Oglesby, Gene Parsley, duct for the first time a Cancer Billy W. Sisson, Glenn Watts

Classifieds Get Results

Long-Time City Resident's Life Taken By Attack

Arthur Huffaker Davis, 76, died of an apparent heart attack Wednesday morning. He became suddenly ill at his home, 824 South Texas, and was rushed to a local hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Funeral arrangements are being made at Gillilland Funeral Library Closes Home. The service is planned in Rose Chapel with the Rev. Clifford Trotter, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiating.

Mr. Davis had lived in Deaf Smith County since 1917, when

from that state in 1905. He marat Pluto, Tex.

Survivors included his wife; three daughters, Mrs. A. B. Higgins of Hereford, Mrs. Bill Acton of Amarillo and Mrs. Frank W. W. Durkee, who is living in Germany; a sister, Mrs. Fred Riggins of Houston; three brothers, Frank Davis of Taft, Fench

Davis of Hillsboro and L. E. Davis of Temple; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

For Additions

The Deaf Smith County Library will be closed Saturday, March 18, Mrs. Lorrene Newhe moved from Milford. He was man, librarian stated Tuesday. born February 12, 1891 in Knox- The library is being closed usual next Saturday, March 25, ville, Tenn., and came to Texas while new shelving is put in, Mrs. Newman stated.

ried Mollie Mae Phanney in 1911

Officers Named In 4-H Council Session Monday

Officers elected in the County 4-H Council Monday at Community Center are headed by Rodney Goheen as chairman.

for, as well as new books which tant County H. D. Agent. are coming in continually.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., Mar. 16, 1967 Cynthia Hanna was named vice? chairman, Joyce Bezner secre-tary, Donna Woodward reporter and Patricia Herr parliamentar. ian. Dorothy Marnell presided for the election.

Miss Hanna and Goheen were named to represent the county in the District I 4-H Council. County Council meeting dates were set for 4 p. m. the first Monday of each month.

Members were reminded that record books for the Talent Tour After the work is done the are due May 1. It was an-library will have 2 new com-nounced that the District I plete sections for books, as well leadership meeting will not be as shelves added to present sec- held this year but will probably tions. These new shelves will be held next year. After the hold books that the library for- business session, recreation was merly did not have proper space directed by Rita Huckert, Assis.

Also present were Pam Winget, Gerald Witkowski, and the County Agricultural Agent, Jus-

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Mmes. Sidney Kerr, Mary Lou Knox and Marilyn Swindle, 4th grade; Mmes. Ellan Davis,

Teachers recommended by tie Darden, Rozelle Reese and Gordon, reading station, 1-3; Vida Hicks, Mmes. Beth Hu. Grade. term during Tuesday evening's Stewart, 1st Grade; Mrs. Jen- Grade; Mrs. Joyce McNey, 1st

> Roy Harris, assistant princi- 4-6. pal and P. E., Mrs. Zavad is planning to teach in California Mrs. Bessie Squires, special ed- Grade; Mrs. Donna Brooks and Mona Oneal, 6th Grade; Dalton

SCHOOL

Gary Billingsley, assistant Grade. Martha DeBord and Audrey principal; Mrs. Opal Bookout, Mrs. Beverly Sanders, 3rd ler, EMR; Miss Scherry Sand- service. Powell, 3rd Grade; Mmes. Dot- 2nd Grade; Ray Clay, 5th Grade; Mrs. Phyllis Blanken- ers, 3rd Grade; Mrs. Francis

education; Mrs. Melva Forten- will teach in Dimmitt. berry, 2nd Grade; Larry Gar-ner, 4th Grade; Mrs. Sylvia Geron, 5th Grade; Mrs. Marie Mrs. Sandra Hedgecoke, 1st

nie Terrell, special; Mrs. Au- Grade; Mrs. Sandra Millegan, dine Dettmann and Mrs. Leta 6th Grade; Bennie Moore and AIKMAN ELEMENTARY Kaul, reading; Mrs. Doris Ro- Johnnie Morris, 4th Grade; Mrs. jek, 2nd Grade; Mrs. Wanda Nancy Richie, music; Mrs. Gladys Setliff, reading station,

> Mrs. Mary Skypala, 6th grade ucation; Mrs. Alice Thompson, NORTHWEST L.EMENTARY 6th grade; Ormel Walker, 3rd Grade; Mrs. Kay Brown, 6th Sophie Snare, who is retiring at

Grade; Mrs. Treva Dunn and ship, 1st Grade. Mrs. Mabel Williams, 1st Grade. Mrs. Marian Davis, 1st Grade. Wilson is retiring from the Mrs. Jean Ferguson, special Hereford School System, but

CENTRAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Mrs. Hazel Bruner, reading; Mrs. Nancy Bussey, 2nd Grade; Mrs. Mary Carter, TMR; Mrs. Eula Lee Cave and Mrs. Sharon Corica, 5th Grade; Mrs. Jann Griggs, EMR; Mrs. Janetta Matth loney, 2nd Grade.

Mrs. Melinda Newton, 1st Grade Dennie Richardson, counselor; Mrs. Frances Shaw, reading; Mrs. Charlotte Smith, 3rd Grade. Mrs. Lucille Smith, pre-1st

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ty Carlson, Betty Robinson and Thomas Milligan, 6th Grade; Jean Hackley, 3rd Grade; Mrs. 5th Grade. Ruth Warner and Mrs. Jean

Mrs. Jonelle Click and Mrs. Mrs. Zella Mae Crump, 4th Gill, assistant principal. Mrs. 2nd Grade; Mrs. Jonna Lee Mil- commended for her years of

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dene Edmonson, Joan Hopper and Augusta McCarley, 1st Grade; Mmes. Catherine Gripp sical education; Flo Dickinson, Olagene West and Ruth Kemp- 8th social studies and world er, 2nd Grade.

Mrs. Joanne Bouldin, Leanne Phillips and Erma Walker, 3rd Grade; Mrs. Alta Mae Higgins and Reece Whittington, 5th Mmes. Alice Christman, Bet- Grade; Mrs. Bea Barrett, Ruby Mulkey and Juanez Nightengale,

Grady Cope and Mrs. Lucille Beene, 4th Grade; Willie M. Park, 6th Grade; Mr. Annell Weaver, Mrs. Pat Hagar and Holland and Mrs. Jean Ricketts, Mrs. Melba Michael, 5th Grade. reading; Mrs. Andre Alexander, special education; Don Dorman, assistant principal.

> STANTON JR. HIGH Paul Abalos, special education Mrs. Dean Bradley, homemaking; Don Clements, '7th and 8th mathematics; Mrs. Sue Clifton.

math.

Mrs. Marian Davis, girls' phy-8th social studies and world geography; Johnny Fuston, 7th

Mrs. Mary Hale, 7th English and social studies; Mrs. Ele-anor Hudspeth, 8th math and English; Ray Don King, coach, renewed at present salaries. physical education and 8th SPECIAL TEACHERS science; Horace McGuffin, 8th English and speech; Douglas Morris, choir director.

Mrs. Beatrice Nishimuta, 7th Mildred Ramey, Texas history and geography; Mrs. Patsy Renfro, special education.

librarian; Mrs. Rose Mary Shook, 8th and 9th science; Jeff Smart, coach, physical educa-tion, and Texas history and geo-tion, and Texas history and geo-

Steve Thomas, industrial arts and crafts; Mrs. Mildred Todd, nurse for High School. 7th reading; Mrs. Ruth Word, 7th and 8th English; Walter Bryan, assistant principal, coach and athletic director.

Don T. Martin, counselor. Bill McCarley will move to Central as the assistant principal. LAPLATA JR. HIGH

Mrs. Margaret Bell, 7th reading and 8th english; Gene Brock, special education, Mrs. Caudie Ola Brown, 8th English and general business; Mrs. Adelle Clements, 7th and 8th Math; Judy Creed, 7th English and social studies; Bill Devers, choir

Mrs. Mary Duvall, counselor. Mrs. Norma Jean Gripp, 7th and 8th social studies; Mrs. Maxine Hartman, librarian; Mrs. Geraldene Hodges, 7th and 8th reading; Jim Hofmann, 9th

Rodney Laubhan, boys physical education and social studies; Mrs. Gladys Legg, 7th and 8th math; Fred Mercer, 9th science; Mrs. Leona Miller, 8th science and homemaking; P.

M. Miller, industrial arts. John Murdock, 7th and 9th science; Lynn McLarty, band; Pat Privett, 7th math and coach; Mrs. Carolyn Robbins, 8th typing and journalism, Mrs. Ruth Robertson, special educa-tion; Joan Watson, 7th and 9th social studies.

Mrs. Inez Welch, 7th and 9th English; Mrs. Lottie Wertenber-

HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL Mrs. Coleen Billingsley, English IV, Whiteface; Mrs. Janice Boren, typing I, Yearbook; Mrs. Wilma Braddy, counselor; Larry Brown, American history; Billye Buck, world history, Tex-as history; Mrs. Jean Collard, girls physical education.

Mrs. Katherine Cope, business education; Mrs. Margaret Durham, homemaking; Jesse Geron assistant principal; Ben Golle-hon, band; Johnny Griggs, distributive education; David Henderson, algebra II, related math.

Richard Jackson, choir, Mrs. Daisy Huntsinger, chemistry; W. H. Kitchens, world history, coach; Mrs. Lois Laubhan, Eng-lish I, II; Bill McDowell, auto mechanics.

Mrs. Betty Mercer, English II; Mike Mills, trigonometry, analysis, physics; Bill Narrell, American history, world history; Mrs. Mozelle Neill, library; Mrs. Sue Painter, algebra II, business math, related

Floyd Payne, algebra II, geo-metry, related math; Harvey Penner, industrial arts; Don Phillips, biology; Mrs. Dorotha Prowell, girls homemaking; Mrs. Marie Ratcliff, English III, library.

Jess Robinson, vocational agriculture; Richard Robinson, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Helen Rose, Latin; Mrs. Jean Schumacher, girls physical education; Al Smith, industrial coop-erative training; Joe Smith, bookkeeping.

SCHOOL business and typing; Joel Cup- counselor; Byron Terrell, VAC; Mmes. Helen Coffman, Loni- ell, Algebra I and related Jack Waggoner, government,

Weekley, building trades.

Joe Wilson, boys physical education; Mrs. Hene Young. Spanish, art; Clifton Zweiacher, industrial art. Coaches will be assigned after Larry Wartes arworld history; Frank Jones, 9th rives, but contracts are being

Mrs. Margaret Aven, mentary counselor, Mrs. June Rudd, elementary nurse; Mrs. Jo Solomon, elementary nurse; science and 8th homemaking; Mrs. Merle Campbell, Mrs. La-Jim Priest, band director; Mrs. dell Boyter and Sarah Antrobus,

speech therapist.
Mrs. Judy McLarty and Donna Jean Johnson elementary Mrs. Ruth Ann Richardson, music; Mrs. Alexen Garlitz and Mrs. Elva Devers, home bound. All were recommended dary coordinator recomme

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS ADMITTED

Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr., Rt. 2; Mrs. Marilyn Metcalf, Amarillo; Mrs. Bruce Coleman, Friona; Maxey Dowd, Rt. 4; Henry N. Benson, 116 Centre; John Casebeer, 304 E. 5th; Mrs. Lazaro Lopez, Box 1255; Mrs. Harold Beauchamp, 502 E. 3rd; Mrs. W. D. Henson, Vega; Mrs. James Watkins, Vega.

Aristee Alanis, Rt. 4; Sylvia M. Palacio, General Delivery; Mrs. Marie Armstrong, 605 Star, math; Marie Horn, vocational Mrs. W. R. Moore, Wildorado; homemaking; Mrs. Shirley King. Mrs. Ethel Adams, Friona.

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Mrs. Ollie C. Forbus, 1013

Park; Jimmy Flores, 223 Ave.
C; Mrs. Nellie Mullins, Friona;

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Linda K. Hallows, Rt. 5; Eugene Morton, 513 Star; Vickie Bryant, Rt. 3; Magdalena DeLa Rosa, 114 Bradly; Mrs. Robert T. Adams,

ger, art; Alex Glass, assistant tin, 503 South 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs 309 Ave. J; Mrs. Eugene Mar-Wallace L. Haigood, Amarillo Mrs. J. Raymond Flores, Rt. ; Mrs. Lloyd A. Pittsinger.

Grand E. Trailer Court. Mrs. Herbert Finney, Box 552; Mrs. Mary Ida Garrett, Box 709; Leslie Rosenkranz, Rosholt, S. Dakota.

PATIENTS DISMISSED Jeanette Roe, March 15. E. F. Dunavant, Mrs. Fritz

Schmer, Mrs. Gary McQuigg, Mrs. Larry Walterscheid, Lavita Rose Markley, Mrs. James H. Hofmann, Mrs. Felix G. Quiroz, March 14. Mrs. Basilio C. Abalos, Mrs.

Harry Paul Hamilton, Mrs. Edward Carson, March 13. Mark D. Campbell, Mrs. Ray Hobbs, Mrs. Roman Losolla, March 12.

Mrs. W. B. Dowell, Mrs. Horace C. Baird, Beckie Elliott, Mrs. James F. Simpson, March

Gloria Ramirez, March 10.

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About 100 persons are expected to attend the annual Hereford High School Basketball Banquet, set for 7:30 p. m. Sat-urday in the Hereford Country Club

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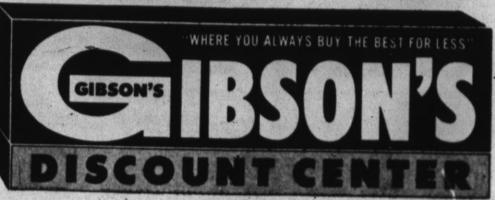
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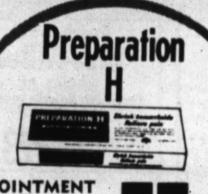
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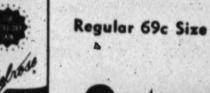
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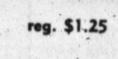




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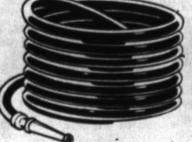
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High Ind. Game Bowler of the Week Pat Matthews Ditching - 28, 68, Hampton - 170 pins.

Sugar Growers Elect Officers

rectors of the Texas-New Mex- organization, pointed out that ico Sugar Beet Growers Asso- presently the net return for ciation, Inc. resulted in election sales of sugar processed from of new officers for the ensuing the 1966 crop is \$8 per cwt. The year. Jay Boston succeeds S. L. net return of the crop grown in Garrison as president and Don 1964 in Texas and New Mexico Shipley succeeds Virgil Marsh was \$7.415, while the net return of the sugar produced in 1965 The Board discussed at length was \$7.616. At 14% sugar this a number of matters affecting would mean to the grower that in August of 1966, and, based on the membership directly, includ- he would be paid seventy-on e the experience of the year 1964 ing the grower contract, legisla- cents per ton more for his su- and 1965, 'the grower should tion and the administration of gar than he received per ton for have considerably higher sugar the Sugar Act by the Secretary. his raw sugar beets grown in content than was realized from tings, but that every housewife James W. Witherspoon, Exe- the year 1965. The marketing the 1966 crop.

season for the sugar processed Two To Attend until October 1, 1967. It is hoped that the net return price in the marketing of the sugar pro-duced from the 1966 crop may

vested in 1967 than was realized

in previous years. This area is not expected to have the humidity which it had

HD. Workshop

Mrs. C. T. Douglas and Mrs. Jimmie D. Bradley were desig-If the net selling price of su-gar remains at \$8 per cwt. and stration Club to attend a recreawith a d d i t i o n a l thirty cents per ton, the grower should realize considerably more per tion leaders. The club met reacre from the sugar beets har- cently in Mrs. John Hill's home

The program on Table Settings was given by Argen Draper, county H. D. Agent. She said that various occasions call for different types of table setshould have one nice tablecloth

to use on special occasions. A cloth of linen damask is the ultimate in formality, and calls

Proper length for a formal cloth permits a 12-inch cover-hang, Mrs. Draper said. Such a tablecloth should be folded in

lengthwise, and rolled rather than folded further for storage. cently in Mrs. John Hill's home with Mrs. C. F. Burk presid-the February H. D. Council

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> The Southwest 17 acres of the E½ of Section No. 7, Block E, Deaf Smith County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows:

cribed as follows:

BEGINNING at the southwest corner of the E1/2 of Section 7. Block E

THENCE East with the south line of said E1/2 of Section 7. block E, 710 feet;

THENCE North at 50 feet a 11/2" iron pipe and at 1050 feet a 11/2" iron pipe, the northeast corner of this survey;

THENCE West parallel with the south line of the E1/2 of Section 7, Block E, at 603 feet a 11/2" iron pipe, and at 663 feet the center of State Highway 51 and the west line of the E1/2 of Section 7, Block E, for the northwest corner of this survey;

THENCE Southerly with the west line of the E1/2 of Section 7, Block E, 1051 feet to the place of beginning. Such application is one file in the office of the County Clerk of Deaf Smith County, Texas, and

may be examined there, and is made a part of this notice by reference. Said application was duly filed with said Commissioners' Court on the '13 day of March, 1967, said date being the day of a regular term of said court, said hearing will be held in the Commissioners' Courtroom at Hereford, Texas.

Any person interested in the ands described in said application is commanded to appear at the date fixed by said court for hearing to protest, if they so desire, against the action sought

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but of this notice and how you have executed the same make due return on or before the date fixed for such hearing.

ISSUED pursuant to the di-rection of said Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, and given under my hand and seal of office this the 13 day of March, 1967. B. F. Cain

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Some of these are: Select well grown materials, groom them, and harden materials before made into the arrangement. If for formal occassions, paired al- the materials used are to be lasting, then care should be used

Basis mechanics are necessary. The stability of the arrangement is dependant upon the controlling mechanics. Your needle point holder or other holder is useless unless it is securely and firmly anchored with floral clay or sticky tape. Other aids are wires, floral tape, pair of shape shears or clippers. Cut stems diagonal so that they will steer from 9 miles northwest have more drinking surface, the fresh cut materials for the arrangement should soak at least three hours in tepid water before making into your chosen

> In working with gladiolus emphasis should be placed on the lines of the spikes. I do not stake all of my gladiolus, because I want some of them to grow crooked and into patterns that will be dramatic in arrangements, it is this characteristic that adds grace and beauty to them when arranged. A gladiolus arrangement does not have to be massive, a charming low tussie-mussie style can be made out of the florets. Select two complimentary co-

tery container. Add a bit of dainty filler and you have an arrangement for a childs bedroom, or for the breakfast table.

lors, and various sizes of florets,

and place in a low round pot-

A few full blooms and some bud tips make an artful arrangement. Place on upright stem with three flurets (having gradation in floret development) in the center of your container. Place one tapering stem, with a few buds showing color, to the left, just above container rim, and a third stem to right. For a long horizontal line in sharp contrast to the globelike container use their sword-like leaves for accent and to create inter-

The long tapering spikes with buds, partially opened florets, and full bloom florets are naturals for the line for practically any design you will wish to

They are perfect for tall vertical arrangements, and also for low horizontal lines. One of my favorite combinations is to use the smokies, for the line structure, then fruits selected in com plimentary or like colors to combine with the gladiolus. Plums, grapes, apples, and cherries, are lovely with a red glad, or one of the smokies which is predominately purple-red. This type arrangement is effective on a buffet table, or patio, serving

One of the most dramatic gladiolus arrangement I ever saw was in an arranging class conducted by Coneway a Na- selections in the blends or Smotionally known arranger instruct kies. or. He used scarlet glads, in a Some of the recommended low brown pottery container, ones are: Old Smokey, Rusty,



ISSUE INVITATION - Camp Fire Girls of Hereford are inviting the public to open house from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Camp Fire Hut, where each group will have a display of its work. The afternoon event will climax observance of Camp Fire Birthday Week. Three girls from Sunshine Bluebirds, the Camp Fire organization for younger girls, are shown above with articles

to be shown in their display. From left are Melinda Watts, Sherri Smith and Deana McCarley. Mrs. Glenn Watts is leader of this group. In the lower photograph are members of Wa-Ci-Nah Camp Fire Group, of which Mrs. Jack Allen is leader. They are Susie Moreno, Melinda Rhodes, Gayle

The placement, was before a mirror on a hall table. His mechanic was a heavy large round needle point holder, which was securely fastened into the container. The spikes were cut into Miss Muffett, Pinkie, Elite. various lengths. Top buds were Get Some of the new intropinched to accent growth cycle ductions "The Butterflies," they of the flower. The first placehave marking as dainty as the ment was the shortest stem. crocus, have you seen those in then by gradation and transition bloom at The Hi-Plains office Building? Jonquils are staringto

he placed the others, so that they would have the appearance of revolving. At the base and to the left of the first stem, he grouped several choice florets. which looked like winged birds. When completed and placed before the mirror, it reminded me of a beautiful lighted revolving fountain.

something lovely, a collection of gladiolus spikes, container, mechanics, and a willingness to work is truly a challenge to the arranger.

The following is a suggested list of gladiolus which grow well here, some are old and tried, and others are the newer intro-

Reds: Christmas Red, Happiness, Valerie, Dr. Bennett, Cham Rewi Faller, Kiss O'Fire and Burma (a rose ruffled red.) Whites: White Lace, Mother

Fischer, Maid O'Orleans White Friendship, Pegg White, Snow Princess, Margaret Beaton (scarletthroat) Margaret Fulton, Innonence, Purple Heart, Landmark.

Pinks Appleblossom, Ben Hur (medium rose pink) Pickardy (coral pink) Sweet Sixteen, General Eisenhower, Rosespire, Spic and Span.

Yellows: Goldilocks, Spotlight (red throat) Bit O 'Sunshine, Limelight, Gold, Yellow Prospec-

Lavendars: Elizabeth the Queen Noweta Rose, wedgewood Lavendar Lace, Lila Lane, Sugar Plum (darker violet) Mable Greens: Green Ruffles, Green

Lace, and Green Ice. Blues: Blue Sapphire, China Blue, Heavenly Blue, Acqua Queen and Topaz. There are also many choice

Tucker and Gloria Mays.

Ming Red, Little Fawn, and lovely ones in bloom.

Reminders: Mow your lawn, For corsages and smaller arto get the top brown grass rerangements, grow some minamoved, feed with a recommendtures, or Tiny Tots. These are ed lawn food, water thoroughly. good growers: Cutie, Little Gem

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Buffs Name New Basketball Coach

Walling, who has racked up an that won the Border Conference impressive 189-73 record in eight and captained the 1953 squad. seasons as a junior college coach, Friday was hired as head basketball coach at West Texas State University.

He coached for six years at Decatur Baptist College in Decatur Baptist Co

Decatur Baptist College in Decatur, Tex., and moved with the ranked junior college team. school when it was transferred to Dallas as Dallas Baptist Junior College. He has been in Dallas two seasons.

Walling succeeds Jimmy Viramontes who directed the Buffalo basketball program for the past four seasons.

Viramontes, who resigned last week because of personal reasons, will remain at West Texas State as an assistant professor of physical education and effective Sept. 1 he will become director of men's intra-

Walling, 34, is a former West Texas basketball players. He

Andrews Back Signs With Buffs

CANYON - West Texas State University head football coach Joe Kerbel Sunday announced the signing of Bobby Smith, a third team all-state halfback from Andrews.

"The addition of Bobby Smith is a boost to our program as he is a big, fast back," said Ker-

The 6-3, 180-pounder scored 15 touchdowns and rushed for 1,050 yards this past season. He has 9.9 speed in the 100-yard dash.

"Bobby is a slashing type of runner with tremendous power," said Kerbel. "He has the frame on which to add more weight and he will probably get fast-

Smith is the 26th schoolboy to be signed by the WTSU coaching staff this spring.

His 1965-66 team placed sixth in the National Junior College Tournament and finished the

season with a 25-5 mark. A veteran of 12 years in the coaching profession, Walling first served as assistant basketball coach at Dalhart High School. After two years at Dalhart, he was inducted into the service where he was named to

the All-Service basketball team. After completing his military obligation, Walling was hired as Decatur High School coach. In two seasons with Decatur, he posted a 34-13 record.

Then he was hired by Decatur Baptist College, where he coached for six years before the school was transferred to Dal-

Walling and his wife, Mary, have five children, three daughters and two sons. The children are Sherri Sue, 12; James Robert, 8; Nancy Lou, 5; Kendall, 4; Sally Ann, 10 months. Terms of Walling's contract at

WTSU were not disclosed. ONE VEHICLE DAMAGED

A 1961 4-door sedan received

a \$35 worth of damages when its driver, John E. Moody, Rt. 5 and a 1961 2-door driven by Cecil Lee Parker of 550 S. 25-Mile Ave. collided Sunday. The mishap occurred on 25-mile Ave. with no damages reported to the Parker car. A ticket for failure to yield right of way was is-

The 1967 Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia will be played Dec. 2.

Herd Cops Third In Track Meet

track, Hereford High School tracksters garnered 50 points Saturday to take third place in the Denver City track din, Billy Frank and Ronnie

in the 120-yard high hurdles and ry Champ make up the mile a second place in the interme- relay team. diate hurdles.

Bobby Burwick finished third dress got second place in the duled for March 23.

ran sixth in the 880-yard dash. The spring relay team, composed of Steve McAndrews, Goo-Jones, finished second, and the Speedy Gary Goodin led the mile relay team ran sixth. locals by racing to a first place Jones, Frank, Burwick and Lar-

The Whitefaces travel to Level land Saturday for their last outin the 440-yard dash; Jim Chil- ing before the local meet, sche-

Golfers Take Top Spot Sat.

Hereford High School golfers shot a team total of 323 at Muleshoe Saturday to take the top spot in the first of three

Phillip Cain led the locals with with a 78 for the 18 holes, while Steve Hendon had a 79; Mike Horton, 82; Russell Phillips, 84, and Don Maxwell, 87.

Coach Cuby Kitchens explained that District 1-AAA is divided in half, with three teams in each half meeting three times. Winner of the three meets will play the other winner in a district championship match.

Muleshoe, Hereford and Tulia will meet for the second time on the local golf course Saturday morning and the third match will be held March 25 in Tulia. Play begins about 9:30 a.m.

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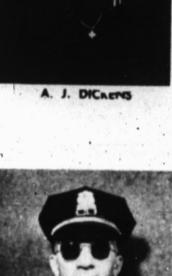


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ROY WALDEN



Hereford's first law enforcement agency consisted of a city marshall, who was elected when the city was incorporated the first time in February, 1903.

A city marshall continued 'to enforce the laws alone until 1921, when a night watchman was added. City Hall was constructed in 1927, and the Police Department became one of the most popular places in town as weekly dances were held there. As one old timer stated, "they didn't even have to go out looking for troublemakers because they were all at the dances."

Today, however, things are quite different. As the city grew, so grew the Police Department. Like other departments over the country, the Hereford PD has a 24-hour job involving countless duties.

Equipment in the department has grown from the barest essentials to the latest in crime fighting equipment. The local department has four patrol cars, a

radar unit, vehicle and dart gun for the dog catcher, various articles of fingerprint equipment and cameras.

Communications is no problem either, as the department is tuned in on frequencys with the Department of Public Safety the sheriff's offices, fire department and its own units. A teletype machine not only keeps the local agency informed of happenings over the state but also connects it with other law enforcement departments as messages can be sent back and forth. The latest weather forecasts also are teletyped.

One of the most important facets of the department, however is the filing. At present, there are almost 7,800 names on file for traffic and criminal viola-

A staff of 22 persons, headed by Chief Marshall Padgett, presently keeps the department moving. Included are four part time school patrolmen, a metermaid, police secretary, two fulltime dispatchers, one part time dispatcher, a night watchman

and 11 officers. Marshall Padgett joined the Hereford Police Department in April, 1961, after 12 years as sergeant and detective sergeant with the Amarillo Police Depart-He was promoted to sergeant here May 1, 1962, and was made chief two months later. Padgett and his wife, Doris, have one daughter, Debra, 7.

Don Brush has been with the department since Sept. 1, 1961. An ex-Marine, Brush was promoted to captain Jan. 1; 1965. He and his wife, Sonja, have two children.

A policeman about 10 years, Ray Morgan has been in Hereford three years. Promoted to sergeant in February, Morgan previously worked in Snyder. He and his wife, Doris, have two sons and a daughter.

A. A. (Al) Bagwell became a member of the department in

April, 1961. He previously had served 20 years in the U. S. Army, about half of the tenure being with the Military Police. Bagwell and his wife, Dorothy, . have a son, Tony, 21/2, and are raising their granddaughter, Lor

Roy waiden has been with the department since September, having previously served 11 years with law enforcement agencies in New Mexico. He was at Clovis, N. M., before he and his 14-year-old son moved to Hereford.

Bill Stepnens was with the Amarillo Police Department nearly 51/2 years before moving to Hereford in December. He is not married.

A member of the force about 10 months, A. J. Dickens moved to Hereford from Canyon where he had been security officer for West Texas State University. Dickens also was a motorcycle patrolman on the Amarillo PD three years, a mem-

ber of the Texas Highway Patrol three years, and a motorcycle patrolman in the Air Force four years. He and his wife, Jo Ann, have two sons, Rick and John.

Newest member of the department is Bill Hodges, who came to Hereford in late February. He was a member of the Amarillo PD 21/2 years before he and his wife, Mary Jo moved here.

Andy Owens, who worked on police departments in Plainview and Dalhart nearly four years joined the local force Feb. 2. He and his wife, Heidelora, moved here with their two daughters and son from Plainview, where Owens had been working.

A veteran of almost 13 years law enforcement, Ray Reynolds has been with the Hereford PD about eight months. He previous ly had served eight years on the Canyon PD and four years







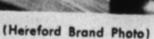
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BILL STEPHENS



Marshall Padgett . . . Chief of Police.





on the Amarillo PD. He and his wife, Dolores, have five children Cindy, Denny, John, Rex and

Wallace Shelton has been a dispatcher for the department since May, 1963. He and his wife Glessie, have nine children, with only one, Reva, remaining at

Clifton Ueckert began dispatching Oct. 18, 1965. He previously had spent 12 years with the Hereford Grain Corp. as assistant manager. Ueckert's wife's name is Rachel.

A city employe since 1962.

Jeanette Roe became police secretary and dispatcher in March, 1965. She previously had worked in the Water Department three years, Jeanette lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roe of the Dawn Community.

Dorothy Taylor has been a metermaid just over five years, with four years being spent here. She worked on the Amarillo PD more than a year. Her mother and son, Kevin, 5, live with her in Hereford.

Jerry Anderson, Hereford High School senior, dispatches on the weekends for the PD.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Anderson, Jerry has worked just over a month.

Alva L. Crissy has been a school patrolman longer than any of the other three, joining the department in January, 1959. Crissy patrols at Aikman Elementary School. His wife's name is Jane.

Frank Byrd, who patrols at Shirley Elementary School, has been a school patrolman about four years. He and his wife, Lou Crecy, have six children.

John Bell has been a school

patrolman three years, usually staying at the intersection of Moreman Avenue and 25 Mile Ave. He and his wife, Lola Belle, have three children, all

living in Canyon. W. J. Frost, has been a school patrolman three years, and presently watches traffic for children at Central School. He and his wife, Artie, have five chil-

Frank Mansley was a member of the Littlefield PD about 16 months before coming to Hereford in March, 1966. He and his wife, Linda Sue, have a daughter, Victoria Lee, 19 months, and a son, Michael, six

Corporation Court Judge J. D. Neill worked as dispatcher for the local department four years before being appointed to his position by the Hereford City Commission in 1964. He also had been Justice of the Peace six years in Van Horn. Judge Neill's wife's name is Mozelle.

Tice Watson has been night watchman for the PD since June 1964. He is not married.



JERRY ANDERSON



RAY REYNOLDS



BILL HODGES



FRANK MANSLEY



ALVA L. CRISSY



DOROTHY TAYLOR



JEANETTE ROE



WALLACE SHELTON



CLIFTON UECKERT

Baptist leaders in the Parmer-Castro-Bailey and Lamb coun-ties area will co-sponsor with the Stewardship Division of the 1.8 million member Baptist General Convention of Texas one of more than 100 major conferences across the state introducing a 1967 Christian concept dealing with total stewardship from a family point of view.

Included in the new approach is a money management emphasis not only on what the family gives, but the wise use of what

Leadership and families in Llanos Altos Baptist Association, 12,800 members in some 34 churches and 16 missions in the Parmer-Castro-Bailey and Lamb counties area, have been invited to attend the Monday (March 20 conference at 7 p. m. in First Baptist Church, Springlake. Rev. Don Larkin is pastor of the host church.

Rev. Calvin Beach, pastor of the Lazbuddy Baptist Church, is stewardship chairman of Llanos Also association and will lead in promotion of the area program through the year in addition to his work coordinating the Monday night conference.

Overall purpose of the sessions is to introduce an effective approach for churches to implement 1967 materials featuring "a Christian family witnessing to its faith."

On a compact program with local, area and state Baptist leaders, guest speaker for the event will be Rev. Bill R. Austin, pastor of the 3,200 member First Baptist Church of Vernon.

Two staff members of the BGCT Stewardship Division -Cecil Ray and Robert Longshore both of Dallas - and administrative leaders of Llanos Altos association also are scheduled to lead in the meeting, which includes two 7-8 p. m. confer-

dividuals and family groups The 1967 "family witness" will examine the matter of materials will be introduced in a meeting of all pastors, music and education directors and other staff members in the church leadership conference. This period also will be given to a study of church budgets, money man-agement and tithes, will-making

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MUSEUM VISITORS — Getting a first-hand look at the Deaf Smith County School. Mrs. J. H. Sears, secretary of the Deaf Smith County Historical The class is made up of 26 students and is from Northwest Elementary

Society, explained the items to the group as they toured. (Hereford Brand

A "Best of Show" award will purchased \$1600 worth of exhi- previous art training or exper-

other categories. The 1966 show attracted vious art training, while many

be presented to the inmate ar- bits from inmate artists, in additist whose work has the best tion to commissioning special content and expression, regard- work by individual artists.

less of medium, Langley said. It was pointed out by prisonbits are from inmates with premore than 1500 persons who are from inmates without any

The exhibit covers the full spectrum in the field of art, Langley said, which already has been praised by art critics from all sections of Texas.

Classifieds Get Result

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., Mar. 16, 1967

Color Match Not Always Best In Girls' Clothes

"One pet peeve of mine is that young girls try to match everything colorwise," actress Connie Stevens was telling her almost-17 year old sister. Alva at lunch in New York the other day.

Alva had bought a pink and yellow shift for a special dance, and the two had been shopping for shoes to wear with it. Connie thought yellow in the justright color would be neat, but if it was off one way or the other, it would be all wrong.

"I think feet should be minimized with certain dresses. It is much better to find shoes that blend into the color of the legs, such as a bone color. I don't even believe in wearing black. Why should I call attention to my feet, if I don't need

She thinks that the new fashion "big fat club heels and lots look and makes some girls legs heavier looking, "like piano legs she says.

Blonde, blue-e y e d Connie was born Concetta Ingolia in Brooklyn 28 years ago. She is slim and dainty and wears her long bangs in a fashion that seems to go completely around her head. "I could cut it with a bowl," she says.

She likes mini-skirts on some people, but she thinks microskirts (the short-short thigh "look horrible in other clothes. identity."

Connie always has been interested in fashion, long before she became a movie and television star. She is starring on Broad-

way in the hit, "The Star Spangled Girl." "I worked in a Hollywood dress shop, but I was eased out, cause I spent too much time loving the clothes - modeling them and pestering everybody. It was for the best. Two weeks later I had my first movie job."

sion for clothes or end her compulsive shopping urges. "I knew that sometime I'd have to own a shop, so I started one on the West Coast with my friend Louise Caccioli 14 months ago."

But that didn't kill her pas-

"I think young girls should wear gay clothes, even on dark winter days. Just look at those ice skaters there,' she said, pausing to observe a group on of shoe around the instep" is a the Rockefeller Center skating mistake. It is an unflattering rink, "just because it's a dark day, they are wearing dark clothes - blue, green, black, dark red. Why not warm pas-

Connie ordered some pretty bright clothes to wear in New York, but then she decided that she would just be stared at in her lime green and other color-

As she advised Alva: "Young girls can have their pretty boots their odd haircuts and their spelength) are wrong for practical- cial coats. The idea is they ly everybody, except girls who don't need to buy them just have very, very skinny legs and alike. They shouldn't follow a thighs, and if they have, they fad until they lose their own



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presentation of the new mater-The Third Annual Prison Art ials and showing of a noted Show will be open to the public filmstrip "The Money Trap." from 7 to 9 p. m. Friday; 10 a. Rev. Austin's special message, m. to 9 p. m. Satu

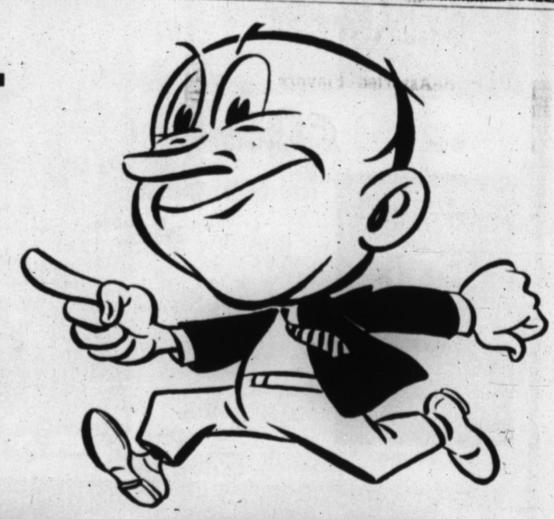
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Attractions of the 50th state are appealing to more and more that I've heard about are the Jesse Stanfords and their daughter, Mrs. Dick Barnard.

THEY ARE DUE to return joy it! about March 25, and when they come back they will no doubt add their enthusiasm to that of

else to make that a vacation past.

West Texans, which is likely a who depended on jackrabbits for half dugout, is as proudly made in broadcasts to the point words you hear now just don't seven or eight years it was as gress. The trait is shown in the meal. direction of their pride in the

Incidentally, it was while talk- talking about their forefathers, much admiring attention as the ing to some of the returned tra- it is likely to be the lady in one whose family has been rich Hereford residents this year. C. E. Rush has lived, not just you know owns the most propvelers that I learned that Mrs. the mink coat or the man whom for generations past. vacationed, in Hawaii. I keep erty, who is boasting that his seum is viewed with the same finding out interesting facts grandparents lived in a dugout interest as the flowered parlor about the interesting people who or arrived with all worldy goods carpet. And the donor of the

> PIONEER MEMORABILIA ancestral plantation or a grandon view in Deaf Smith County pa who owned the bank, but political asset from the begin- and are unwilling to talk duced Old Man River. It's ori-

big factor in the nation's pro- the meat course of nearly every claimed.

THE ONE WHO CAN make his grandparents sound the poor If you ever noticed a group est and least schooled gets as

So the tin washpan at the mulive in Hereford, and do I en- in one wagon with a frayed cov- flatirons doesn't hesitate to all Negroes in this country are gure. Foster actually was sym-

others who've been to the is- Museum reminds us of a trait others just as proudly tell of the ning of this nation, and its equi-

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THE EAGERNESS to admit. nings is a characteristic which tus of Negro citizens.

Plain fact, and nothing to be state that her mother used them descendants of slaves. But the pathetic to the Negro, as were Some people take pride in an weekly, doing her own laundry. negrophiles of today apparently writers of other songs at dates Birth in a log cabin was a are trying to erase that fact as late as the 1920's, which pro-

of changing words in old songs.

PERHAPS THE BEST song even brag about, humble begin- writer in our history, Stephen Foster is so censored that most I believe accounts for much of of his lyrics make little sense the greatness of the American as they are sung now - and people. So I am sorry to see it some are not even attempted rejected by the leaders of cur- because it's impossible to rent movements to raise the sta- change their picture of the Negro as a lowly slave.

Why it is an advantage to ashamed of, is that practically change that picture, I can't filands, and influence somebody common to Americans, not just claim proved by his ancestors valent on the Plains, birth in a Witness the silly evasions for the hard-working Negro; the

So long as Negro leaders are so sensitive they can't stand to Hereford for many contriber words which point back to to the city's musical history

NOT TO BE TOO modest but in the interest of accuracy, Margaret Schroeter says she hasn't really been director of the Junior Music Festival here for 20 years. She was recently given a citation by Music Study Club in appreciation for her long service in that event for student

She has been working with it that long, but for the first

assistant to Miss Mattle Mae Swisher, who is remembered in their unhappy past, I wonder who started the annual festivals about their future. which hundreds of young in which hundreds of ye hopefuls have exercised their talents.





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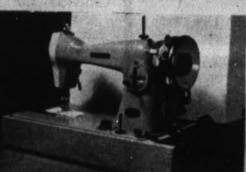
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HONORED — Major General William R. Calhoun, commanding general of the VIII U.S. Army Corps, Austin, Tex., pins the Army Commendation Medal on the uniform of Sergeant First Class Charley R. Clark during a cere-mony in the Corps headquarters. Sergeant Clark was cited for meritorious service in the G-3 section, VIII U.S. Army Corps, from September 1964 to March 1967. A graduate of Tulia, Texas, High School, he was a commercial printer for the Tulia Hearld and Hereford Ink Spot before entering the Army in April 1953. (U.S. ARMY PHOTO)

Music Club Hears Works Composed By Texans

starred on the program of Mu- Dusk. sic Study Club Monday afternoon at Community Center. Mrs. Paul Lyons, leader, and spoke of the work of the two men Frances Parker, H. K. Fox, W. whose music was presented on

state song Texas Our Texas, as chael. the opening selection. Mrs. Richard Jackson sang the hymn of the month designated by the National Federation of Music

Clubs. Two of Bright's compositions were played by pianists, Quick Dance by Joy McCathern and Ironic Dance by Mrs. Bill Brad-ly. Recorded by the Houston Symphony, Guion's orchestral suite, Texas, was heard. Its

High Rating List Grows

Additional Superior ratings have been announced by Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, chairman of the Federation of Music Clubs, in which about 175 music students of this area played for rating by Swede's Cycle Shop — 3, Boyd

For the third yea McGee received the top rating for a folk song solo, and so is entitled to a gold certificate. from the National Federation. Hereford High School Madrigal Singers won the rating for the second time as a folk song ensemble, and Wesley Strain was rated superior in piano solo the second time. Sabra Hacker is another Hereford planist earning the rating.

Vicki Heck of Dawn and Gregg Burks of Dimmitt made superior in piano solo. From Friona, the list of suprior ratings includes Dororthy Johnston peas) are convenient to serve as piano solo; Mary Smith and a salad. Drain the beans, let Darla Howell, vocal solo, and them stand in a spicy marinade The Trebelaires, vocal ensem- made with oil and vinegar and

sketched- dotted

voile of dacron

polyester and

cotton - fully

Texas composers, Houston zos, High Steppin' Lula Belle Bright and David Guion, were May Ida Brown, and Prairie

Other club members present were Mmes. Lowell Sharp, A. J. Schroeter, T. W. Roberson, F. Fisher, Bill Dameron, B. Y. the remainder of the program. Crosthwait, Ellis Coombes, S. Mrs. J. C. McCracken and Mrs. Dick Godwin presented the Thompson and W. T. Carmi-

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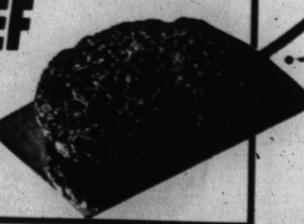
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Goolsby, a 15-year-old Wortham High School freshman, will receive the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council's Rural Heroism Award during the Texas Safety Conference, March 20, in Houston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Goolsby.

It was a sultry afternoon last July 30 when David, his younger brother and a friend went swimming in the big, long lake on Hank Schulte's ranch.

Schulte, riding his favorite stallion, was checking the brood mare herd. In going from one part of the pasture to another, it was customary to take a short cut across the lake by swimming horseback.

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fell backwards on the rancher. Before his companions knew swimming toward the accident

Knowing that Schulte could swim, his thoughts were to help save the prize animal. Not until he was halfway there, when Schulte yelled for help and disappeared under the water, did David realize a human life was at stake.

"I swam faster than I thought possible and went down as deep as I could," David recalls. "My foot touched Mr. Schulte's neck or shoulder and I realized I had to do something fast."

He worked his way down Schulte's body and found the rancher's right boot strap caught on a tree limb.

He broke the limb, grabbed Schulte's collar and pulled his 170-pound friend to the surface. They were about 120 yards from shore.

Struggling with his heavy bur-den, the 108-pound boy finally made it to dry ground.

David immediately began mouth-to-mouth resuscatation. By this time the stallion had made it ashore and David's swimming companions arrived

to give any help necessary. The three boys placed Schulte. face down, across his horse and took him to the ranch house some two miles away.

Because David worked partfrom the rancher's doctor, the boy placed two nitroglycerine tablets under Schulte's tongue and phoned for medical help.

The doctor arrived a short while later and pumped almost three quarts of water from Schulte's lungs. For this courageous act, Gool-

safety director of the Texas as. Farm Bureau and secretaryand Ranch Safety Council.



TO HELP THE DISABLED - Dallas Quarterback Don Meredith, who is Chairman of the Texas Football Boys' Lily Day for Crippled Children, gives a few pointers to a real fan, Tommy Tyree of Mesquite. Tommy represents the 11,045 crippled children served by the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas, which is sponsoring Lily Day on March 18. The Texas Easter Seal Society also served 4,986 adults in 1966.

Meridith Helps Because David worked parttime for Schulte, he knew his employer had a heart condition. State Campaign

this spring is heading up a big- nated by a national firm, will of the Texas Football Boys' Lily each classification. Day for Crippled Children, an event being staged March 18 by sby will be given the Rural Her. the Easter Seal Society for Cripes in Texas asking that their iosm Award by Joe Smetana, pled Children and Adults of Tex- teams join in the event.

Lily Day, the offering of treasurer of the Texas Farm plastic Lily lapel pins for do- the Lily Day event to raise nations in shopping districts, funds to help provide treatment Accompanying young Goolsby will be conducted by football and services to disabled chilto Houston will be the man players from Texas high schools dren and adults of Texas. Funds whose life he saved — the man all over the state. Each team will be used by the Easter Seal date in case of poor weather on

Don Meredith, who usually and will be competing for troquarterbacks the Dallas Cow- phies for the five teams doing Mrs. Roy Potts and Betty of boys professional football team, best. Trophies, which were do- Texico, N. M. ger team. Meredith is chairman be awarded the top team in

Lily Day chairman Meredith

Over 1,400 football boys have already agreed to take part in who taught David how to swim. will handle its own local areas, Societies in Texas which oper- the 18th.

Garcia

Brand Correspondent

Mrres. and Mmes. Pete Mate. David and Wesley of Cameron, N. M., John Jones of Garcia and Tom Northcutt of Clovis, N. M. visited the Elmer Northcutt family Monday night.

Lisa Page has been confined to her home with the measles.

Mrs. I. D. Fisher underwent surgery Monday, March 6 in Amarillo. She is the mother of Mrs. J. E. Sorrells, who spent Saturday through Tuesday with her mother. She returned to Amarillo again Friday with her daughters, Linda and Debbie, who went home Sunday. Mrs. Fisher is said to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buse were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bumpass of Hereford Sunday. The dinner honored Mr. Bumpass' birthday. The Buse and Bumpass families attended the opening of the museum that afternoon.

Mrs. Bruce Coleman had surgery in the Deaf Smith County Hospital Saturday and is reported doing fine. Mrs. Coleman's mother, Mrs. Josie Busby of Lubbock, is visiting in the Coleman home while her daughter is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sevier and Mr. and Mrs. John Jones made a business trip to Dickens, Tex. Thursday.

Mrs. N. A. Brown, Earl and Tommy Brown visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown. Barbara and Mrs. N. A. Brown attended a wedding shower for Peggy Mulhair at the Federal Building in Clovis, N. M. Tuesday evening.

ate 23 treatment centers and provide services in every county in Texas. Lily Day has been planned for March 18, with

attended the funeral of Mrs. Thweatt's cousin, Mrs. Ola Spain at Richardson last Friday. They returned home Saturday.

W. L. Potts of Clovis spent the weekend in the home of his daughter, Mrs. N. A. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coke Cates and sons of Broadview, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jones visited J. T. Guinn recently.

Mrs. Jessie King of Rosedale. N. M., recently flew to Los Angeles, Calif., to be with her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Carwell, who is in a Los Angeles hospital. She has reported that her daughter is showing some improvement and will undergo surgery soon.

Walcott PTO will meet Friday night in the Walcott School with a program presented by the school.

Mrs. N. A. Brown, Barbara Brown, Sammie and Dennis Brown and Miss Fortenberry of Rosedale attended the dedication ceremony of the Deaf Smith County Museum in Hereford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt attended the dedication ceremony of the Deaf Smith County Museum Sunday afternoon. There were invited to have coffee and cake with the George Bumpass family afterwards. Later in the afternoon, the ladies visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lady and children.

Three Inducted From This Area

Only three men from this area were inducted into the Army during the month of March, according to Texas Local Board No. 18 of the Selective Service System in Hereford.

This month's figure is one less than February when four persons were inducted.

Included were Kenneth Edward Ewing from Dimmitt, Oscar Martinez and Joe Don Noland, both from Hereford.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt ttended the funeral of Mrs. Ola Contribution Chweatt's cousin, Mrs. Ola **High From County**

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Smith County be contributing to be in the neighborhood of to the Federal coffers on or be- \$3,353,000 an increase of \$367, fore tax day, which is April 000. 17th this year, in the form of personal income taxes?

The Government counts on what they were last year, when some \$2,986,000.

That was the approximate amount turned in last April, as determined by a breakdown of collections from the State of Texas as a whole. The statewide total, according to the official figures, was nearly \$2,297. 000,000. This included income taxes paid through withholding.

The size of the increase expected this year in indicated in the Federal budget, presented to Congress in January. It predicts that individual income taxes in the current fiscal year will reach \$62.2 billion nationally, as compared with actual receipts in the past fiscal year of \$55.4 billion.

The \$6.8 billion rise is based upon the fact that more money was earned because employment was up during the year and because average incomes were higher in 1966 than they had been in 1965.

The \$2,986,000 that residents Deaf Smith County paid to Uncle Sam last year represented 0.13 percent of the statewide total, the figures show.

Their forthcoming contribu-

NEW YORK — How much tion, reflecting the economic money will residents of Deaf gains made in 1966, is expected

Just how long it will remain at that level is uncertain at this stage. If Congress should go their offerings being well above along with the President's request for a six percent surcharge on most individual taxes, local residents will have to pay a proportionate share of that additional levey.

The President's budget for the next fiscal year, which begins on July 1st, calls for personal income taxes totaling \$73.2 billion, including the surcharge. That is \$11 billion more than this year's estimated receipts.

In Deaf Smith County, total income would have to rise by more than 12 percent for local residents to meet their share of this increase.

SLIGHT DAMAGE

Lewis Milton Fanning of 707 Irving, driving a 1966 pickup, collided with a 1964 4-door sedan parked Monday morning. Fanning suffered \$100 damages to his car while the parked car, belonging to L. L. Kendall. received none. The mishap occurred at 1401 E. 13th. Ticket was given for failure to control vehicle.

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Louise Evans Named Head Regional Education Group

AUSTIN — Louise Evans, editor-journalist of the Amarillo ing committees will in essence Americans pay, is himself a Daily News and Globe-Times, be the heart of the study," said has been named chairman of Dr. Edgar.' the Amarillo regional coordinating committee for a comprehensive vocational rehabilitation program for Texas, designed to close the ever-widening gap be-tween the number of disabled who need services and the number who receive services.

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The announcement was made by Dr. J. W. Edgar, Texas Education Commissioner. Gov. John Connally designated the Texas Education Agency last March to conduct the study, which will meet the requirements of amend ments to the federal Vocational Rehabilitation Act. Dr. Edgar is chairman of an 11-member policy board appointed by the governor to serve as the final authority for the study. Similar studies are being conducted in most of the other states.

"Throughout the nation and in Texas, there are great numbers of handicapped individuals who need vocational rehabilitareceive these services because there is a shortage of facilities, funds and trained manpower to serve them," said Dr. Edgar. project.

"The Vocational Rehabilitation Administration of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that the country's 195 million people, there is a backlog of vices. A study in 1963 by the provides services to only an es- and programs within Texas. timated one in five handicapped persons known to have a good rehabilitation potential.

ning study is to develop VR rehabilitation. services available by July 1, study also will be made."

son, Hansford, Hemphill, Hall, goal of the study. Lipscomb, Moore, Parmer, Ropersons who are outstanding for tal Retardation. their interest and knowledge in the VR field.

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He explained that the committees will initiate communityoriented studies within their respective regions of local needs, presently existing resources, resources not available, and will propose in written reports methods of meeting handicapped per sons' needs for possible em-ployment and self-sufficiency.

The 20 committees will be broken down into task forces to complete these categories of study: the disabled and handicapped, which will include approximately 40 categories; facilities and personal treatment services, such as medical, dental, and psychological; interagency coordination; vocational training, employment and technical changes; barriers to employment of the handicapped; and other task forces suggested by local conditions

Dr. Edgar pointed out that Miss Evans, and the other 19 retion (VR) services who cannot gional chairmen, will be members of the Citizens' Advisory Board, which will serve in an advisory capacity to the study

He said that the planning will include estimates of present and projected VR needs through 1975; assessment of t he adequacy of present programs and resources (facilities, Manpow-3.7 million in need of VR ser- er, etc.) in terms of present and projected needs; and delineation Texas Research League in Dal- and description of the specific las County, projected to a state- steps necessary for the developwide ratio, showed that Texas ment of adequate VR resources

A key element of the study will be a survey to approximate how many handicapped indivi-"These facts show the need duals of all categories there are for an accelerated program of in Texas and how many of these VR services. Accordingly, the persons are eligible for and purpose of this statewide plan- could benefit from vocational

In Texas, services under the 1975, to all handicapped indivi- state-federal program of vocaduals who could benefit from, tional rehabilitation are providand are eligible for, VR ser- ed by the VR Divisions of the vices. Recommendations for im- Texas Education Agency and plementing the findings of the the Texas State Commission for the Blind. Services also are Janna Thannish, Julia Hottel, The Amarillo region, one of 20, available through other state, is composed of Armstrong, Cas- local and private nonprofit or- Junior Camp Fire girls of Dimtro, Childress, Collingsworth, ganizations. Improved coordina- mitt went to visit Jessica Self Briscoe, Donley, Deaf Smith, tion among these many various Thursday. Miss Self is giving

In addition to the informaberts, Ochiltree, Oldham, Potter, tion gathered by the 20 region-Randall, Swisher, Wheeler, Dal- al committees, information will lam, and Sherman counties. Miss be gleaned from sub-contract Evans will announce the names studies carried out by the State of persons who will serve on Commission for the Blind and the Amarillo regional coordinatthe Blind the Departing committee. They will be ment of Mental Health and Men-

The study is being administrat ed through the project office in "The needs and resources for Austin, directed by Dr. Luther providing vocational rehabilita- Bailey, formerly professor of tion to handicapped persons are management at Lamar State better known and understood by College of Technology at Beau-

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son returned Sunday from visiting her sister, Mrs. Jewel Turner in Ventura, Calif. Mrs. Turner returned with them for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Shirley Garrison has been ill the past week; the flu bug caught her.

Mrs. W. A. Epperson and Mrs. Jewel Turner visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith in Hereford Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Solomon attended the WTSU band concert Sunday afternoon. Gary Moss was on tour with the band last

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Maxwell were in Lubbock Friday on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Markley, Kathie and Lonnie returned Saturday from Austin where they attended basketball games. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. LaPlant stayed with the other Markley children while they were gone.

Mrs. R. B. Medley and Sandra Kay from Hereford visited Tuesday afternoon with the W A. Eppersons.

Lonnie and Kathy Markley entered their calves in the Fat Stock show this week.

Denise Stone, Pam Barker. Ann Golding and Shelia West, the girls tips on clothes, makeup and manners, before their eighth grade banquet. Miss Self is still confined to her home; she had the misfortune to break a leg while on a skiing trip to New Mexico over a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Messer of Hereford visited her grandparents, the J. H. Floods, Sunday.

Loy Stone and Mrs. Ruby Stone made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Stone and daughters were in Lubbock Saturday, on business and to visit with the I. G. Holmes family.

Easter Club met in the home mental disability constitutes of Mrs. J. H. Flood Thursday sent. Most of the time was taken up visiting. Mrs. Epperson because it is one of the few read a skit on mental House

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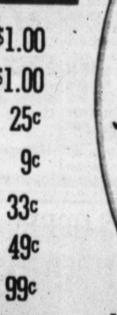
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