Senator Tower To Visit Silverton

ing at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov- gh School. ember 2, in the Pioneer Room at the First State Bank in Silverton. This will be a non-political of World War II and saw com- sity of London. meeting, which will offer constit- bat duty on a gunboat in Asian portunity.

Tower was born in Houston on vist in Congress. September 29, 1925, the son sters. He grew up in a number receiving a bachelor's degree in more than 300,000 votes.

wer will hold a Town Hall Meet- was graduated from Beaumont Hi- master's degree in political sci- publican Policy Committee, Tow- ansportation Policy Study Com- thodist Church.

Tower enlisted in the Navy at versity in Dallas. He also did leadership in the Senate. He now age 17 shortly after the outbreak postgraduate work at the Univer- ranks 6th in seniority among Re-

A native Texan, John Goodwin ficer, is the only enlisted reser- ial election in 1961 for the Senate seat of Lyndon B. Johnson. Tow-

ence from Southern Methodist Uni- er is a key member of the GOP publicans. Tower is senior Repub-A former professor of govern- lican on the Senate Armed Ser-

Silverton: Home of Scenic Lake Mackenzie

mission.

Tower is a trustee for Southwestern University and Southern Methodist University. He is past Marian, and Jeanne, who live in Worthy Grand Master of Kappa uents a question-and-answer op- waters. Proud of his Navy back- ment at Midwestern University in vices Committee and second rank- Sigma Fraternity. He is a 32ndground, Tower, a Chief Petty Of- Wichita Falls, Tower won a spec- ing on the Senate Banking, Hous- degree Mason and Shriner and ing and Urban Affairs Committee. is a member of the American Tower also is a member of the Association of University Profes- | WEEK - LONG PANHANDLE Tower attended Southwestern er was re-elected by 200,000 votes newly-formed Senate Ethics Com- sors, the American Legion, the TOUR TO VISIT CONSTITUENTS ing the week of November 1-5. and grandson of Methodist mini- University in Georgetown, Texas, in 1966 and re-elected in 1972 by mittee and Joint Committee on Texas Historical Society, the Tex-Defense Production. In addition, as Philosophical Society, the Uni- Texas) will listen to what's on

United States Senator John To- of East Texas communities and political science. He earned a As chairman of the Senate Re- Tower serves on the National Tr- versity Kiwanis Club, and the Me- the minds of citizens in Lynn,

Cummings of Washington, D. C. visit on Wednesday, November 2. He has three daughters, Penny, Dallas. His home is Wichita Falls, Texas.

TOWER SCHEDULES

District 2-B has been realigned,

and the North Zone is expected

to be changed somewhat to ac-

Class B next season. Coach Allen

said that the decision had not

yet been made, but he is expect-

ing the North Zone to include

Silverton, Valley, Motley County,

Claude, Happy and Nazareth for

the next two years. This would

be the best situation, travel-wise,

Coach Allen also expressed the

The Owls did a good job again-

st the tough Motley County Mat-

adors last Friday night, scoring

first and trailing 6-3 until the third

period when the Matadors ran aw-

Jace Francis kicked a 25-yard

field goal in the first quarter and

Silverton stayed close to the Mat-

adors, ranked sixth in the state,

for the first 24 minutes before

bowing 41-3. The Matadors also

scored in the first period, but

missed the PAT kick. They added

three touchdowns in the third qua-

rter and two in the fourth, one

of which came on a fumble recov-

that Silverton has had in years.

Cochran, Motley, Briscoe, and Sw-Tower is married to Lilla Burt | isher counties during a full day's

The senior Texas senator's trip is part of his regular practice of returning to the State during weekends and Senate recess periods. Tower plans to conduct Town Hall meetings in 19 Plains and Panhandle communities dur-U. S. Senator John Tower (R- The 95th Congress is expected to adjourn its first session on Octob-

> In each community, Tower will make a brief report on his legislative efforts and then answer all questions from the citizens.

"The job of representing more than 12 million Texans requires that I make it a consistent practice to visit face-to-face with as many citizens as possible to keep attuned to their viewpoints on crit-ical issues," Tower said. "The people of our State have informed and strong opinions on such issues as farm legislation, need for a strong national defense, increased incentives for oil and gas production, and welfare reform, as well as international questions such as NUMBER 42 the Panama Canal treaties."

The Senator's complete itinerary will be announced soon. His tentative schedule includes the following: 9:00 a.m. at Tahoka, 10:30 a.m. at Morton, 12:15 p.m. in Matador, 2:45 in Silverton, 4 p.m. in Tulia. The Texas Republican

will overnight in Amarillo. Other stops on the weeklong tour The Swifts lost to Sudan last | that this would be a year for re- include Guthrie, Aspermont, Jaybuilding," he said. He added ton, Spur, Crosbyton, Claude, Clarendon, Wellington, Dimmitt, Frsome nagging injuries in the past of different boys in the remainder iona, Miami, Booker, Stratford,

and Vega.

Now serving his third term, Tower is the top-ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee and second-ranking on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs. He also serves on the Senate Ethics Committee and Joint Committee on Defense Production. As chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, he is among the top leadership in the Senate. A recognized expert on national defense, Tower also is a longtime champion of free enterprise economics, reduced governmental regulations, income and price protection for farmers, and incentives for small businesses.

During the 94th Congress, U. S. News & World Report magazine cited Tower as one of the "Five Most Influential Senators" serving at that time.

Halloween Carnival To Be Held Here October 29

Spooks and goblins will descend on Silverton, Saturday, October 29, at the 4-H Show Barn. Many booths have already been chosen. These include the Pie Throw, Cake Walk, Pie Walk, Spook House, Money Slide, Dart Throw and ma-

ny more. There will also be several booths that have not been included in the carnival before. There is still plenty of time to sign up for a booth by calling 847-2234.

Each club or organization that has a booth will be responsible for cleaning up their area both mes that the barn will be open to set up booths and to take them down will be in next week's paper. Everyone is invited to attend and bring your friends.

All Around the Town by Mary Ann Sarchet

Just a remainder: the Briscoe County News is continuing for another week on its labor force survey. If enough people who are interested in employment will give us a call and we can list more than 30 people, it is possible that a local firm will begin production of an item it has patented.

male, but must all be over the age of 16 years. Workers would be needed for light assembly work for at least 40 hours a week. Call us at 823-2333, and give us your name and address.

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Just off the press are the billfold-size Silverton High School basketball schedules. They may be picked up at the Briscoe County News. Don't forget that the girls begin play November 1.

The Junior High Schedule has not yet been made available, but will be released as soon as it is finalized.

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Also fresh off the press is the Silverton Young Farmers new Citizens Band Radio directory. This is a money-making project of the Young Farmers, and the directories sell for \$1.00 each. Members have them and there are also some at the Briscoe Count News.

Blood Drive Planned Here November 21

Local residents have begun receiving notification of the expiration of present Blood Plan insurance policies, according to Mrs. Roy Younger. Coffee Memorial Blood Bank in Amarillo has scheduled a blood drive for Silverton for Monday, November 21, at which time the policies can be renewed.

Mrs. Younger also has cards to fill in if you wish to take out ing at Happy this afteronon. Next this policy. It costs \$7.50 for a week, they will play Lazbuddie family (including children under here. Game time is 5:30 p.m. 19) or \$5.00 for an individual. The policy holder can also donate a pint of blood to renew or take gh team. The remainder of the out a new policy. After 30 days, this policy provides for the individual or family's blood needs.

taking the insurance policy may donate blood to the Silverton blood | imism for the future of the Junpool to be used by those using ior High Owls early this week. blood at the area hospitals that "They are a pretty good little will accept transfer from the Amarillo Blood Bank.





James Alan Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Patton, and Susan Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie M. Payne, were named as recipients of Gold Star Awards,

highest conferred on the county level, at the annual Briscoe County 4-H Awards Banquet held in Silverton Saturday night in the school cafeteria.

Junior High Plays At Happy Today

These will be the last two games of the season for the Junior Higames scheduled for the Junior Varsity Owls have been cancelled. The Junior High won their ga-

Those who are not interested in me here last Thursday afternoon. Coach Jim Allen expressed optbunch of football players," he

The Junior High Owls are play-

Atlend Area Meeting New Business Of Citizens For

Natural Weather Mr. /and Mrs. Johnnie Burson and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Stodghill attended an area meeting of Citi-

field Thursday night. The meeting was well attended, with nine counties represented. Plains Weather, Inc. of Plainview has applied for a four-year permit for weather modification which would include year-around seeding. Hale County has made plans to vote on the weather mod-

zens for Natural Weather in Little-

the general election to be held November 8. All counties represented at the area meeting are participating in the "Boycott Plainview" campaign and each county is urging its citizens to continue not trading with any Plainview merchants. The

boycott was started to bring to

ification issue in connection with

the attention of Plainview merchants and Hale County residents how many people were against weather modification and how it boycott has had its effect and Plainview merchants now realize that a lot of their local customers as well as customers from outlying areas are against weather modification. Those counties Pioneer Room, First State Bank, agreed to continue the boycott as Silverton; Precinct No. 4-Communong as weather modification per- ity Room, P. C. A., Silverton; mits were in effect or being ap- | Precinct No. 5-Community Build-

Opening Monday

Sybil's Slop Shop, located across the street from Silverton High School, will open Monday morning. and will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. or after every school day

Mrs. A., R. Martin has purchased the old Snack Shack building from Paul Davis, and is capitalizing on the "pet name" that a lot of the students have had for open, and I am going ahead with the business. "That's what they call it, so why shouldn't I?" she said. The building has been completely redone inside.

the exterior was all painted and the kids are anxious for me to drinks and chips.

day night against Matador. No matter what the Harris ratings say, the Booster Club thinks the Owls are NUMBER ONE! Reba Tipton's name was called

Squad yell for them.

at the drawing. Last week, Mary Tom Burson's name was drawn. Neither lady was present, which means the drawing will be worth \$25.00 next Tuesday. The club Seniors To Have meets at 8:00 p.m. in the P. C. A. community room. Everyone is invited.

without pads Monday and Tuesday

bright for the players and fans,

but said that he expects the team

The Booster Club met at the

The Booster Club strongly urges

all members of the student body

and faculty, and all other fans,

to turn out for the games and

really support the boys. They need

all their fans! Let's help the Pep

The Booster Club would like for

the football boys to know how

very proud everyone is of them.

They played a terrific game Fri-

Coach Allen acknowledged that comodate the Claude Mustangs

the season so far hasn't been very who will be dropping back into

. C. A. community room Tuesday hope that he will be able to sched

night and decided to sponsor a ule games for the Junior High Dad's Night at the football game and Junior Varsity teams with

Friday night. Each player and all of the North Zone opponents

his Dad will be introduced before next year. "I would very much

the game, at 7:15 p.m. All fath- like to see our Junior Varsity

ers are to meet at the north goal games played on Saturday mornin-

gs," he added.

av with it.

of this week.

Friday Is

post at 7:00.

Dad's Night

work on the building later."

At the present time, Mrs. J. L. Williams and Mrs. Sonny Thomas will be helping Mrs. Martin 7:00 p.m. "I didn't want to open until at the Slop Shop. They will be serving all-beef hamburgers, cheready," Mrs. Martin said. "But esburgers, hot dogs, Frito pies,

Spaghetti Supper

ery in the end zone.

Silverton High School seniors will be serving a spaghetti supper in the school cafeteria Friday, October 21, 1977, from 5:00 until before and after the carnival. Ti-

The charge will be \$2.00 a person for homemade spaghetti, garlic bread, salad, homemade pie

Weather Modification Company **Applies For New Permit**

ther, Inc. of Plainview has applied | utive Director, Department of Waclouds on a year-around basis. Station, Austin, Texas 78711. This new request covers an area different from the last permit requested.

asked to reaffirm your decision too late!

This is to notify all citizens for | by registering your protest. Send Natural Weather that Plains Wea- | your letter or telegram to: Execfor a four-year permit to seed ter Resources, Box 13087, Capitol

Although Briscoe County is not included in the target area, the cloud seeding has a very definite It is felt that this is completely affect on our weather, and it is contrary to the wishes of the maj- imperative that those who oppose ority of the people who expressed this continue to voice their opintheir opinions at the polls in the ions against weather modification. recent election. You are being Write today; tomorrow may be

Absentee

Absentee balloting opened Wed- | The following sums up the argu- | within 60 days or the order deny- | pon, after conviction for a prior nesday, October 19, in the office ments for and against the propos- ing bail is set aside. of County and District Clerk Bess | ed amendments. McWilliams and across Texas, on | DENIAL OF BAIL (SJR 3) seven proposed constitutional amhas affected the farmers. The endments. Voters will go to the ion provides that bail may be

polls November 8. Voting places in Briscoe County will be: Precinct No. 1-City Hall, Silverton; Precinct No. 2-City Hall, Quitaque; Precinct No. 3ing. San Jacinto Community.

Balloting

At present, the Texas Constitut-

convicted of two separate felonies. Denial of bail in this situation ed felons: is preceeded by a hearing at which the prosecutor must produce evidence that "substantially" sh-

ows the guilt of the accused.

The Court of Criminal Appeals may hear an appeal from an arder denying bail.

The proposed constitutional amdenied to a person accused of endment, SJR 3, would expand any judge of a court of record or a felony if he previously has been the denial of bail provision, add- any magistrate may deny bail. ing two additional groups of accus-

> -Persons accused of a felony "less ed within seven days after an than capital," committed while on accused person is jailed. bail for an indictment for another

felony: and this provision, he must be tried involving the use of a deadly wea- CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

felony.

nderway

The proposal would be more restrictive in one sense since it would allow only district judges to order a bail denial. At present, Another new provision requires

a bail denial order to be enter-

As in existing law, a bail denial order must be set aside if the If a person is denied bail under |-Individuals accused of a felony | See PROPOSED AMENDMENTS—

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Students May Compete For WTSU Scholarship

Students in the four-state area assigned to the Amarillo Globe-News for sponsorship of the annual Spelling Bee contest now have an opportunity to compete you. for a scholarship to West Texas State University.

In addition to the area's top contestant receiving an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D. C. (for two), courtesy of the Amarillo Globe-News, the young student who finishes in first place will be given a \$200 scholarship to West Texas State University.

The announcement was made by the Bee Coordinator, Gene Parker, director of placement at the university. WTSU co-sponsors the annual Spelling Bee competition with the Amarillo newspaper.

The rules for competition are established by the national sponsors, the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, under the direction of Jim Wagner. Any student who has not reached his or her 16th birthday or gone beyond the eighth grade at the end of the current school term, is eligible to com-

The AGN-WTSU area includes 29 Texas counties; 10 from Oklahoma, four from New Mexico and three from Kansas.

The 1978 director for Briscoe County is Charlie M. Payne, principal, Silverton Junior High.

The director has full control in planning and conducting his county event.

Most schools use the booklet prepared by the national sponsors, 'Words of the Champions". The word list is available from the Amarillo Globe-News for 30 cents

to: Spelling Bee Editor, of June 4.

TEXAS TAXES

For some months now, I've been getting chuckles from the various taxpayer groups I speak to with my story about the three most often told lies:

The first one is, Your check is in the mail.

Second, The boss is tied up in a meeting and can't talk now. And third, I'm from the state tax office and I'm here to help

Unfortunately, many taxpayers still tend to cringe when a state tax collector comes calling. And they may have had reason to in the past because all too often the only time the tax collector

Amarillo Globe-News, P. O. Box 2091, Amarillo, Texas 79166. The 1977 champion from Briscoe

County was Roger Cantwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Cantwell

A unique opportunity for elementary students to compete is the Junior Bee, for boys and girls in the sixth and lower grades. Each county may select a champion in this division; however, this Junior county winner will not compete in regional unless he or she wins both titles.

The 1977 Junior champion was Amy Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Perkins of Silverton. All County winners, as well as county Junior winners, will be guests of the sponsors at a luncheon preceding the 30th Regional Bee

on April 29 in Amarillo. Special awards will go to the county winners and each Junior county winner will be recognized. Certificates, suitable for framing, are available from the newspaper to every contestant, beginning at the classroom level.

Mrs. Jeane Bartlett is the Amarillo Globe-News Spelling Bee Edit-

The 1978 National Spelling Bee To obtain the booklet, please will be held during the week

came around was when there SCIENCES CLASSES was a problem.

We've tried hard to change that image of the tax collector since I took office in January, 1975. And I think we've made a lot of progress.

But we've still got a way to go to convince people that we sincerely do want to help them. In the next few months, every ousiness in Texas--from the giant discount house to the small Mom and Pop grocery—is going to get a personal visit from a tax specialist from the Comptroller's Office.

And when the tax officer tells businessmen and women that he or she is from the Comptroller's Office and is there to help them, that's going to be the truth.

You can bank on it. The visits will be friendly ones--for the primary purpose of answering taxpayers' questions and giving them any help they might need in complying with the state's complex tax laws.

The door-to-door canvassing project is a mammoth undertakng because of the large number of businesses in Texas. But we think it's going to be a worthwhile one, reaping dividends for both the taxpayer and the Comptroller's Office.

By visiting personally with the taxpayer, we can identify potential problems while they are still small. And that means less problems down the road for the taxpayer--and for us.

A sample canvass conducted in July by half a dozen of our field offices demonstrated the value of the program.

Of the 4,700 taxpayers visited, some 19 percent required assistance or needed tax permits. By correcting these problems early, these taxpayers avoided bigger, potentially costly ones further down the road.

I've always believed that it's person to person basis. Bureauracies tend to be impersonal, and the pint. there's little wonder that taxpayers view them with suspicion.

We think our door-to-door canvassing will help to solve that pro-

So when a tax specialist from my office comes by your place of business and says he's there to help you, welcome him.

He's not lying. If you have any state tax problems or questions, contact your local comptroller's field office or call toll free, 1-800-252-5555.

COY CURTIS-SOCIAL SECURITY REPRESENTATIVE

Q. My mother who has Medicare hospital and medical insurance is now in the hospital and needs two pints of blood. Will her hos-

VISIT LAKE MACKENZIE

The Tulia Junior High Life Science classes, consisting of 161 seventh grade students, and their 12 sponsors explored Mackenzie Lake on September 28 for the purpose of an ecology and nature study and to collect insects.

Tom Davey of the Soil Conservation Service was instrumental in setting up a nature trail for the students. There were 25 different stations on the nature trail. The students, divided into groups of 16, progressed through the various stations with their leaders explaining the materials found at each

Davey was assisted by Marshall Cutright, also of the Soil Conservation Service, and John McCammon of Lake Mackenzie. The students were told how plants related to the ecology of the area, and various ways the plants were used by the Indians. The students were especially interested in the Cochi nea insects found on the prickly pear cactus. When mashed between the fingers they gave a brilliant red color that resembled ink. These insects were used by the Indians to enhance the colors of their warpaint.

Other points of interest included on the tour were perennial broomweed, little bluestem grass, sideoats grama, blue grama, sand dropseed, prickley pear (plains), yucca (soapweed), grizzley bear cactus, mesquite, elbow bush, skunk bush, insects, sumac, Indian grass, Cocklebur, wild grapes, cottonwood, cedar tree, careless weed, a 35 million year old rock

pital or medical insurance help pay for the blood?

A. No. The Medicare hospital or medical insurance will waterfall area and moved down not pay for the first three pints the creek. of blood used in a calendar year, easier to solve problems on a but will pay the full cost of swallows, made of mud and hangthe blood starting with the four- ing from the cliffs, were of spec-

P&WD CHARGES FOR FISH

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will be allowed to charge for fish stocked in private ponds and lakes in 1978 as a result of Senate bill 286.

Charges for fish will include \$2acre for largemouth bass, \$4-acre for channel catfish and \$5-acre will allow the P&WD to retrieve

"The P&WD has been furnishing fish for private waters since | ion drops next year, the cost per the 1920's without charge to the acre to the pond owner will also pond owner but, rising production go down. costs and financial problems in the P&WD have required a fee system to be initiated," said Bill Rutledge, hatchery coordinator.

"According to our studies in lake and pond management, a stocking ratio of 50 fish per acre will be in effect next year," Rutledge continued.

If future studies dictate a higher stocking rate, the P&WD will increase the number of fish per

Bass will be delivered next spring and should be in the oneinch class. Channel catfish in the two-inch class and sunfish in the one-inch class will be delivered next fall.

Last year, the P&WD hatchery trucks logged over 60,000 miles delivering fish across the state. P&WD hatchery budgets cannot stand this expense and the annual fish delivery to all county seats

with leaf patterns, and prehistoric

Results of flood waters were shown. Trash from the flood had collected on the trees some 10 or 12 feet above the students heads. This showed the depth of the water running into Mackenzie during the May rains. Concrete culverts weighing 40,000 pounds had been rolled by the waters off a large

The homes of the small cliff ial interest to the students.

will be eliminated.

tribution sites across the state. These delivery sites will be determined by computer and a centrally-located point between applicant's ponds will be picked.

The intent of the new legislation only the cost of production of these fish. If the cost of product-

For landowners with ponds or Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

lakes larger than 75 acres, the Fish applicants will receive a P&WD will deliver fish from the notice for fish pickup at 29 dis- hatchery to the lake for 25 cents per mile.

Requests for species of fish other than the largemouth bass, channel catfish and sunfish will not be processed. Commercial fish hatcheries can furnish different species and larger fish to the pond owner.

An application can be secured by writing the P&WD, Hatchery Coordinator, 4200 Smith School

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CITY OF SILVERTON PAGE 1 STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS JULY 1, 1976 to JUNE 30, 1977 PARK GENERAL & SINKING SHARING TOTAL ALL SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT TAX FUND FUND FUND FUND FUND FUND PHENDS OPENING CASH BALANCE 7-1-76: Cash on Hand 50.00 Cash in Bank 172.21 1,440.72 10,290.83 33,191.10 2,749.97 18,530.59 Total 222,21 \$ 1,440.72 \$ 2,749.97 \$ \$10,290.83 6.78 \$18,530.59 \$ 33,241.10 RECEIPTS: Water Revenue \$43,038.09 \$ 43,038.09 5,772.25 Garbage & Trash 5,772.25 869.00 Street 869.00 Sewer 7,736.75 7,736.75 Current Tax Collections 10,937.77 4,159.27 9,242.82 24,339.86 Delinquent Tax Collections 2,430.88 2,430.88 Penalty & Interest 616,60 616.60 16,124.44 Sales Tax 16, 124, 44 Franchise Tax 8,425.47 8,425.47 Refunds & Collection Fees 2,928.97 2,928.97 Misc. Sales, Fines, Etc. 1,687.27 1,687.27 Ambulance Service 120.00 120,00 Returned Checks 127,50 127.50 Federal Funds 9,918.00 9,918.00 Interfund Transfers 1,006.78 1,006.78 Sale of Capital Assets 351.00 351.00 Total Receipts \$86,048.33 \$ 4,159.27 \$ 9,242.82 \$ 9,918.00 \$16,124.44 \$125,492.86 Total Funds Available \$86,270.54 \$19,533.65 \$12,667.97 6.78 \$34,655.03 \$158,733.96 DISBURSEMENTS: \$ 2,045.30 Water Dept. Expenses \$34,858.25 \$ 1,388.00 \$ \$ 1,405.04 \$ 39,696.59 Carbage & Trash Dept.Exp 3,157.04 285.05 3,442.09 Street Dept. Exp. 4,259.23 15,916.28 469.92 20,645.43 Sewer Dept. Exp. 2,821.27 205.79 23.20 3,050.26 General Overhead 40,953.96 2,942.25 240.00 1,369.28 45,505.45 Capital Outlay 499.50 7,428.00 7,927.50 Interfund Transfers 1,000.00 6.78 1,006.78 Bond Requirements 3,540.00 3,540.00 \$86,549,21 Total Disbursements \$ 3,540.00 \$ 6,948.31 \$ 9,056.00 \$ 6.78 \$18,713.80 \$124,814.10 CLOSING BALANCES 6-30-77 Cash on Hand 50.00 \$ 50.00 Cash in Bank (328.67)2,059.99 12,585.34 3,611.97 15.941.23 Total \$12,585.34 (278.67)\$ 3,611.97 \$ \$15,941.23 \$ 33,919.86

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VARSITY OWLS—Front row, from left: 10-Mark Brown, 61-Larry Stephens, 30-John Segura, 12-Nicky McJimsey, 52-James Jarrett, 65-Kelly Comer, 81-Wayne Reed; middle row, 19-Kyle Bean, 24-Paul Brannon, 22-Kirk Durham, 21-Doug McJimsey, 51-Mitchell Simpson, 87-Zane Reagan, 54-Bill Denton, 72-Mike Cornett; back row, 45-Greg Hill, 66-Mitchell Roehr, 70-James Alan Patton, 74-James Kitchens, 34-Jace Francis, 83-Darrell Couch, 71-Earl Jarrett, 60-David Williams, 20-Bobby McPherson.

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Amendments-

not if the defendant has asked Courts jumped 32 per cent. for a trial delay.

bail denial appeals.

According to an analysis drafted by the House Study Group, SJR 3 has several arguments, both for and against it.

mon occurrence for someone to be heard "en banc." commit a felony while out on bail after indictment for another fe-

Five such cases occur each day in Dallas, the local district attorney's office estimates.

They say defendants usually do not want a speedy trial and would prefer a delay in order to make it more difficult for the prosecution to get witnesses together and adequately recall the incident in question.

Passage of this amendment, they say, will help keep criminals off the streets.

The proposed amendment provides safeguards against the abuse of the bail denial procedure, it is argued.

Proponents say it would be very difficult for police or prosecutors to use denial of bail to violate the right of an accused felon.

DELAY USE PROHIBITED

They point to the seven-day requirement for the issuance of a bail denial order after a person has been jailed. This, they say, prohibits the use of bail denial to delay proceedings.

Additionally, bail denial orders would be restricted to district judges and then could be issued only after a hearing showing the substantial guilt of an individual. A speedy trial is assured by the 60-day limit on the bail den-

Proponents further argue that it follows that will be difficult for police and prosecutors to get bail denial except for those who should be off the streets.

AGAINST: Opponents argue the amendment will have little impact on bail denials or the crime

bail denial provisions rarely are two are district court judges, used since a prosecutor hardly two are members of the State owners would have to give up subject undoubtedly will have an within 60 days.

An even more significant reason that the amendment likely will not reduce crime or bail denials, say opponents, is that a censure. The Supreme Court is bail denial provision is not needed by prosecutors who are able to mendation of the commission. get the bail set so high defendants are unable to pay it.

Opponents take exception to the Dallas DA's contention that five persons a day are arrested for a felony while out on bail from another felony indictment.

If this is true, they say, it is not the state norm. In Austin, they point out only one arrest of this type is recorded every month or two.

Opponents claim the amendment appears to be a political ploy intended to make proponents look good before the public as crime fighters.

Others argue that amendment could open the way for abuses of individual freedoms by police and prosecutors.

They call denial of bail "preventive detention"--the jailing of a person without trial on the basis of a prediction that if not jailed he may be a danger to the community.

This they say, has no place in a free society and is unconstitutional, a violation of the 8th

and 14th Amendments. Finally, opponents note that if this expansion of bail denial were to work as well as proponents hope, it would further jam crowded court dockets and produce a crisis in prisons which already

are overcrowded. SJR 3 is supported by Texas District and County Attorneys Association. It is opposed by the Criminal Defense Lawyers Association and Texas Civil Liberties Union. If passed, TCLU plans a court test of its constitutional- to further protect the integrity

EXPANDING THE CCA (SJR 18) Judge O. P. Carrillo and Justice Expanding the Court of Criminal Appeals from five to nine it been enacted previously. judges and allowing it to meet

in panels of three judges. This proposed amendment originated in an attempt to get a handle on the overcrowded dock-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE | ets plaguing Texas courts. From | commission is its inability to bar accused is not brought to trial 1975 to 1976, the number of cases individuals from holding office within 60 days after arrest, but appealed to the Criminal Appeals again-a situation which propon-

If adopted, the amendment wou- | correct. The Court of Criminal Appeals | 1d enlarge the appeals court from | is directed to give preference to five to nine judges with two memthe court becoming judges and maintenance of an independent with the governor to appoint the judiciary. other two members.

The expanded court could sit in panels of three judges except FOR: The purpose is to re- for consideration of those cases duce the crime rate. Law enfor- calling for capital punishment and cement officials say it is a com- other cases required by law to

> urt is an average of one year behind on its case docket. This delay, proponents argue, is unfair to society and defendants alike.

Three judge panels can hear more cases than the full court, with the full court to meet when other significant resources. disputes arise within panels.

It is not unfair to have three, rather than nine, judges hear an appeal, proponents say. The court had only three judges from 1891

Additionally, noting the defeat this is the only politically accept-

AGAINST: Those opposed to this type of court crowding remedy have branded the proposal as pat-

They claim what is really needed is to combine the civil and intermediate appeals courts.

Former Supreme Court Chief Juintermediate courts could cut the Court by one-half to five-sixths, noting that the state's civil appeal incentive for doing so. courts are the final step in 52 per cent of the civil cases on

the present Court of Criminal Ap- or deny such tax relief. peals Judges and the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Assoc-

The Judicial Qualifications Commission, created in 1965, is com- the effect of allowing commercial banking. posed of nine members. Two business organizations to get a They point out that the current are Civil Appeals Court Justices, has a case ready for trial Bar and three are citizens.

investigate the actions of any judge of any state court and recommend his or her removal or charged with acting on the recom-

The proposed amendment would, among other things, change the name of the JQC to the State Commission On Judicial Conduct and increase that panel's membership from nine to 11 members.

SJR 30 would allow the commission to suspend a judge with or without pay if he is indicted for a felony.

Additionally, a judge could be suspended after a sworn complaint ed in 1973 is being sold. has been filed for conduct inconsistent with the proper performance of duties or conduct casting public discredit on the judiciary. This would require Supreme Court | ment

The amendment would allow the issue a private reprimand or a

public censure. The Supreme Court would be allowed to bar a judge from holding any future judicial office once the judge has been removed by the court under the proposed am-

endment. The proposal sets out special provisions for removal of a Supreme Court justice, allowing special court comprised of seven members of the Courts of Civil Appeals selected by a lot to consider the commission's recommen-

FOR: The amendment would update the commission, allowing it to be more efficient and responsive, proponents say.

They note that the provision calling for suspension pending formal action will allow the commission of the office and would have kept Don Yarbrough off the bench had

Allowing public reprimand without burdening the Supreme Court also increases effectiveness, proponents say

ents say the amendment would

AGAINST: Opponents argue the commission is an affront to the

They note that the proposed commission would only have four judges as members, with the majority being composed of four citizens and a Peace Justice who may not even hold a law degree.

This, opponents say, would tend FOR: The Criminal Appeals Co- to compromise the judiciary's in-

> RESOURCES TAX RELIEF This proposed amendment al- payment of the fees. lows the Legislature to pass laws sites, unique natural areas or

or by other means, with the Legislature permitting a political sub- ny members--which is why the division to designate appropriate fees for many of them dropped

(In 1967, Congress passed, as in 1975 of a proposed integrated part of tax reform act, legislat- they can form one on a voluncourt system with intermediate co- ion allowing commercially used tary basis, without attempting to urts, many proponents believed property listed in the national Re- force others to participate. gister of Historic Places to recovable solution to the crowded court er the cost of restoring such pro- in more bureaucracy and red taperty through tax relief.)

FOR: Many historical structures, particularly in urban areas, may be destroyed because of economic consideration--and the same is true of natural areas.

Historic landmarks are "socially criminal jurisdiction under one su- unifying"--and allow the past to preme court with one system of | be passed on from one generation |

But it's frequently economically stice Robert Calvert has said that unfeasible for an owner of such ELECTRONIC FUNDS (SJR 49) property to keep it up--or often caseload of the Criminal Appeals to keep it at all; tax relief, however, could provide the means and

Moreover, the impact on local tax bases would appear to be limited, and local governments terminals (such as automatic tel-The amendment is supported by | would have the option to grant |

AGAINST: Any tax exemption would increase the burden on oth-CHANGES IN THE JQC (SFR 30) particularly individual homeow- ing such operations don't violate ners, and probably would have the constitutional ban on branch

some right to get exemptions-- impact on Texas, and an EFT The JQC is empowered to and there's nothing to guarantee in Texas. public access to privately-owned

tax exemptions already; no more are needed, for whatever reason.

VETERANS LAND BOARD Under this amendment, the Veterans' Land Board would be allowed to issue and sell an additional \$200 million in bonds, and the unmarried surviving spouse of a veteran who died in the line of duty would be eligible for the disadvantage-particularly since

in 1946; the last \$25 million in bonds from \$100 million authoriz-

gram is \$15,000; loan terms are 40 with a five per cent down pay- EFT.

FOR: The Veterans' Land program is one way Texans can dean errant judge. It now may ans who have served their country and state.

The program has been hamperars, and while veterans of World War II and Korea may still apply, the greatest impact will be on Vietnam veterans.

The program is self-sustaining, the default rate is low, and defaulted lands can be sold to other | deducted by the bank.

Adding unmarried spouses amounts to a small gesture on behalf | checking system. It's only the of the small number of persons who would be eligible. AGAINST: The program has

fulness and authorizing additional bonds would only make the program harder to continue. Only a small number of veterans use the program: 61,000 in

outlived much of its original use-

its 28 years of existence. Veterans already receive many benefits from Federal programs, including loans with lower interest rates, and no downpayments. If the program is continued, th-

en it likely should be limited to Vietnam veterans. COMMODITY FEES (SJR 19) In 1967, the Legislature passed Act, providing for producers of Hail Permit Profest forming a commodity board and assessing fees on that commodity. Fees would be used for product promotion, research, education and administration.

Several such boards have been formed; other groups have rejected the proposal.

In 1975, the Texas Supreme Court ruled that the mandatory fees provision in the act violated the State Constitution, and fees to the boards have fallen off.

The proposed amendment would allow for collection of fees--which would not be considered as a tax. FOR: Commodity boards have proved their usefulness in promoting products and carrying out research-but they've been hampered since the court ruling by decreasing revenues.

Costs to individual producers are low; provision is made for a full refund to anyone objecting to

The boards and their assessment providing tax relief for historic rates must be approved in advance by the producers.

AGAINST: Mandatory assessme-Such relief could be by total ints amount to tax, whether they exemption from ad valorem taxes are called that or not, and commodity boards aren't useful to ma-

If some producers want a board,

Creation of the boards results pe, with most of the money collected going for salaries, not programs that benefit farmers.

Voters have rejected this amendment before, and it's being brought back again by the same folks who lost two years ago.

Finally, the USDA has set up a system of nationwide commodities check-off assessments, so there isn't any need for a state program.

Texas is what is known in the

financial trade as a "unit banking" state--branch banks are prohibited by the State Constitution. Several court rulings in other states have held that electronic ler machines) located away from the bank building constitute br-

anch banking. The proposed amendment would er non-exempt property owners, allow use of EFT devices by say-

The issue is a rather involved one, since EFT is a developing Additionally, private property idea--and Federal action on the

FOR: Banks are at a disadvantage competitively, since other In short, Texas has too many financial institutions (such as credit unions and savings and loan associations) can operate branches and can implement EFT now.

The purpose of the system is more convenience for the consumer, and reduced cost.

Other states are moving to implement such systems and Texas could be placed at a competitive federally chartered banks may be The program first was set up given the power to use EFT in

The whole matter is being studied by an interim committee of Maximum loan under the pro- the House, and the amendment simply gives authority to the Legyears at six per cent interest, islature to enact laws on use of

EFT will increase the security of financial transactions, since consumers won't have to carry commission to publicly reprimand | monstrate their support for veter- | cash or checks, which may be stolen--but can use the electronic terminals to make purchases. AGAINST: EFT is the first step

ed by lack of funds in recent ye- to elimination of the checking system--which means consumers won't have any way to verify

The system will eliminate "float"--the time between writing a check and having that amount

Consumers aren't asking for EFT; they like the present banks who want--and who'll benefit from--EFT.

Moreover, the cost from EFT may very well be higher, not lower, than the present system. Competition will be damaged, since all banks will be offering

the same services, and smaller banks may be damaged--despite provisions for sharing of EFT sys-The system is still unproved,

and doesn't have sufficient safeguards against computer theft.

It's too soon to make a decision on the system--and there may be alternatives, such as pre-authorized payment of bills, etc. a system used in Europe, and now A major defect of the existing the Texas Commodity Referendum being considered by Chase Man-

East Of Silverton Group Set In Hale County

week and elected Dan Thompson of Silverton. of Abernathy as president. The tions in the area.

Other officers elected were J. F. Buske of Abernathy, secretary- for 10:00 a.m. today (Thursday) treasurer, and Glen Amonett of in George C. Price Funeral Chap-Petersburg, Terry Terrell and el in Levelland, with the Rev. Daniel Crooks of Plainview, directors of publicity.

olution expressing their appreciation to the Briscoe, Swisher and "carrying the ball" on anti-weather modification operations before the Hale County group was form-

The Briscoe, Swisher and Lamb groups were influential in defeating weather modification in elections in all or parts of those three

counties. Hale County members hope to defeat weather modification at the polls later this year.

The license for cloud seeding in the area was recently revoked by the Texas Department of Water Resources. However, the weather modification group, Plains Weather Improvement Association, has filed for a new permit to include a smaller target area.

The Hale County Citizens for Natural Weather have taken the position that the cloud seeding program is harmful to natural rainfall and the program should not be continued.

They claim their members represent 150,000 acres.

Mrs. Alice Foust **Was Buried Monday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Foust, 84, were conducted at 10:00 fred Moore, pastor, officiating. Graveside services were held at 1:30 p.m. in the Plainview Ceme-

Friday. Although an Amarillo resident at the time of her death, Mrs. Foust had lived most of her life

in the Silverton area. Survivors include two sons, J. was a retired farmer and a mem- Hall, Silverton, Texas W. Foust of Amarillo and Maurce Foust of Farmington, New Mexico; two daughters, Mrs. Sue Mexico; one brother, W. T. Hazelwood of Amarillo; four sisters, Mrs. Kate Wood of South Plains, Mrs. Bert Miller of Los Gatos,

backed away from EFT).

Oil Driller Dies At Rig

O. C. (Cotton) Burton, 53, of Levelland suffered a seizure and Hale County Citizens for Natur- the oil drilling rig located south al Weather held a meeting this of Highway 86 three miles east

Justice of the Peace Barbara group is opposed to cloud seeding Pigg, acting as coronor, ruled and weather modification opera- that the death was due to natural causes.

Funeral services are scheduled Roger Armistead, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. The group also approved a res- Claude Northcutt, minister of Ch urch of Nazarene, officiating.

Burial will be Paint Creek Cem-Lamb county organizations for etery at Robert Lee, with arrang ements under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors of Levelland.

The Roscoe native moved to Levelland in 1949 after living at McCamey and Wink. He was employed by Amco Oil Company 20 years and the Chico Drilling Company 18 months.

He was a member of Downtown Bible Class in Levelland.

Survivors include two sons, Wayne and Darrell, both of Levelland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Burton of Levelland; a sister, Mrs. Bill (Berta) Jane Cowart of Pecos, and a grandchild.

Mr. Burton was a cousin of Carver Monroe of Silverton. The two grew up together at Robert

Pallbearers were to be Doyle Price, Jim Moore, Milton Berry, Jack McKnight, Gene McClure, and Gene Burch.

Moore Services Held At Ralls

Funeral services for Richard T. Moore, 83, of Marietta, Oklahoma and formerly of Ralls, were conducted at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday at a.m. Monday at the First Baptist | the First Assembly of God Church Church in Amarillo with Dr. Win- in Ralls, with the Rev. Royce Barker officiating.

Burial was in the Ralls Cemetery, with arrangements directed by Goodrich-Anderson Funeral Ho-Mrs. Foust died in Amarillo me of Marietta, Oklahoma.

Mr. Moore died Sunday in Marietta, where he had been living with a daughter for the last five The Wetumka, Oklahoma native

ber of the Assembly of God Church. Survivors include three sons Carrell of Amarillo and Mrs. Bill of Lahoma, Louisiana, Bob Lawrence Gregory of Clovis, New of Lubbock and Jerry of Ralls; five daughters, Mrs. Inez Blades

California, Mrs. Harry Martin of Glendale, Arizona and Mrs. Warner Lee of Fort Stockton; 10 grhattan of New York (which has andchildren and 10 great-grandch-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vardell of Clovis, New Mexico came by Silverton for Mrs. M. L. Welch Monday, September 26, and joined Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Vaughan of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Vaughan of Hollis, Oklahoma for supper in the home of died about 2:00 a.m. Tuesday atop Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brannon at Medicine Mound near Quanah. All spent the night except the Herschel Vaughans, and left Quanah Tuesday morning for Springdale-Fayetteville, Arkansas. They visited in the home of the Cecil Vaughan's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Mauldin and six children. They attended the passion play at Eureka Springs, in which the entire eight-member Mauldin family were players from May through October this year. The Vaughan brothers and sisters returned home a week later, picnicking and visiting along the way as they visited places of interest.

> of Dalhart, Mrs. Helen Turner of Marietta, Oklahoma, Mrs. Juanita Smith of Turkey, Mrs. Jeanette Carol of Euless and Mrs. Joyce Daniels of Dumas; a brother, Dan of Colorado; a sister, Mrs. L. L. Logan of Wetumka, Oklahoma; 30 grandchildren, including Mrs. Jessie Lambright of Silverton; 17 great-grandchildren, and a number of great-great-grandchildren.

Grandsons were pallbearers. Mr. and Mrs. Lambright attended the funeral of her grandfather.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

(AVISO DE ELECCION) To the Registered Voters of the County of Briscoe, Texas:

(A los Votantes Registrados del Condado de Briscoe, Texas:) Notice is hereby given that the the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1977 for voting in the CONSTITUTION-AL AMENDMENT ELECTION to submit seven proposed constitutional amendments. (Notifiquese por la presente que

los sitios de votacion indicados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 A.M. hasta las 7:00 P.M., MARTES EL 8 de NOVIEMBRE

de 1977 para votar en la ELECCION PARA ENMENDAR LA CONSTITUCION con el proposito de someter siete enmiendas propuestas a la con-

stitucion.) By (Por) Bess McWilliams LOCATIONS OF POLLING PLACES

(Direcciones de los sitios de votacion) PRECINCT NO. ONE (1)—City

PRECINCT NO. TWO (2)—City Hall, Quitaque, Texas PRECINCT NO. THREE (3)-Pioneer Room, First State Bank.

Silverton, Texas PRECINCT FOUR (4) - Comnunity Room, P.C.A. Building,

Silverton, Texas PRECINCT NO. FIVE (5)—Community Building, San Jacinto, Route V., Tulia, Texas

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Louise Hodges to Garry David Fr- Anna Rambo of Hale Center and attended WBC two years and curancis is announced by bride-elect's | Charles Francis of Silverton. He | rently is a student at West Texparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny is a 1977 graduate of Wayland as State University. Vows will be Hodges of Olton who also reveal | College where he played with the | exchanged in the First Baptist

the wedding date of December Pioneer basketball team two ye- Church in Olton at 6 p.m.

HALLOWEEN CORONATION TO BE HELD OCTOBER 29

school auditorium.

makers of America. The Halloween royalty will be elected by the popular vote of those attending the coronation.

Candidates for Prince and Prinson of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Eddleman, second grade; Katrice Minyard, daughter of Mr. and Kirkland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kirkland, third grade; Kristy Fogerson, daughter of Mr. and | iors. Mrs. Stan Fogerson, and Billy Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen, fourth grade; Stanna K. Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stannez, sr., fifth grade; Donna Lavy,

ars. A graduate of Plainview High, he is head basketball coach at Thornsdale, near Austin. Miss The engagement of Miss Donna 23. Francis is the son of Mrs. Hodges, a graduate of Olton High,

A Halloween King and Queen | daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon will be crowned from the high Lavy, and Cary Fleming, son of school classes, and a Halloween Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fleming, sixth Prince and Princess will be crow- grade; Jeni Denton, daughter of ned from the grade school class- Mr. and Mrs. Royce Denton, and es in a formal ceremony at 7:00 Kyle Couch, son of Mr. and Mrs. p.m. Saturday, October 29, in the Stan Couch, seventh grade; Dani Whitfill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The event is sponsored by the Rusty Whitfill, and Scotty Rob-Silverton Chapter, Future Home- erts, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L Williams, eighth grade.

Candidates for Halloween King and Queen are Kim Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Fitzgerald, and Brandon Jarrett, cess are Krista Kirkland, daugh- son of Larry Jarrett and Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kirk- Glenna Northcutt, freshmen; land, and Frank Lowrey, son Marilyn Hardin, daughter of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lowrey, and Mrs. Buck Hardin, and Mark first grade; Stacie Chappell, dau- Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. ghter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ch- Buddy Brown, sophomores; Liz Brappell, and Brandon Eddleman, own, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown, and Mitchell Roehr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roehr, juniors: Marsha Yancey, daughter Mrs. Freddie Minyard, and Brent of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Vardell, and James Kitchens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kitchens, sen-

Kindergarten students who will be crown and septer bearers are in the Senior Citizens' Building. Mark Green, son of Mrs. Loretta Green: Traci Tomlin, daughter ley Cobb, and Joe Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Tomlin; of Mr. and Mrs. Refugio Marti- Kirk Couch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Couch, and Penni Fogerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan



Senior Citizens To Meet Friday

Silverton Senior Citizens' Association will have its regular luncheon meeting Friday, October 21,

Everyone who is over the age of 55 years is invited to come and bring a covered dish. The Senior Citizens meetings are open to everyone, regardless of race, color, creed or sex.

Major Eric E. Hastings, execut- Memphis, Tennessee.

TROOPING THE LINE (from left) | ive officer, inspect the troops dur-Major Doug Isaly, operations offi- ing the Marine Air Reserve Traincer, Lieutenant Colonel James E. ing Detachments' change of com-May, jr., commanding officer, and mand ceremony September 23 in

May Assumes Command Of Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment

May, jr., a former Silverton resi- Naval aviator on September 16, dent, assumed command of the 1960 at Naval Auxilary Air Stat-Marine Air Reserve Training De- ion, New Iberia, Louisiana. tachment from Major Eric E. Ha- During December 1970 to June stings September 23 in Memphis, 1972, May attended Auburn Uni-

The new commanding officer was previously assigned duty as elor of science degree in aviation the Fourth Marine Aircraft Wing | maintenance. G-3 Operations Officer at New Or-

uated from Silverton High School tion to several Western Pacific asin 1955. He is the son of Mr. and signments and state side duty stat-Mrs. Elmer May of Auburn, Ala- ions. bama, and is the nephew of Miss Tillie May and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd May, all of Silverton. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in May ards), Air Medal with 17 Strike-1957 and was commissioned a sec-

CB Directories Out

The new Citizens Band Radio fense Service Medal. directories, made to fit the sun visor in pickups, are now on sale by Silverton Young Farmers. The directories are \$1.00 each, and may be purchased from Young Farmers or at the Briscoe County News. Peace Training Center seminar Se- and Judge Curtis O. Tunnell,

HONOR ROLL

SECOND GRADE-Carey Blackerby, Kimberly Burson, Sylvia

Ramirez, Juannah Woods THIRD GRADE--Suzann Settle FOURTH GRADE-Donna Tomlin FIFTH GRADE--Alesha Patton. Michael Flowers

SEVENTH GRADE-Jan Reyolds, Jeni Denton EIGHTH GRADE--Katy Francis,

Oon Perkins FRESHMAN--Penny Cogdell SOPHMORE--Lisa Childress JUNIOR--None

SENIOR-- Brenda Cantwell, ene Lavy, Mignone Rauch

Lieutenant Colonel James E. ond lieutenant and designated a

versity in Alabama. He graduated with honors and earned a bach-

During his colorful career, May has seen two combat tours in May, a native of Silverton, grad- the Republic of Vietnam in addi-

> Lieutenant Colonel May's personal decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross (two aw-Flight awards, Navy Commendation Ribbon with Combat "V", Presidential Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal and the National De-

> He is married to the former Toy Beth Bennett of Kingsville, Texas. The Mays have three children, Toy Nicole, 11; James, 9, and Alicia, 5.

Bowling, Supper Enjoyed By Club in Plainview

Members of the Young Modern Home Demonstration Club enjoyed bowling and supper at K-Bob's in Plainview on Friday, October

Those attending were Vicki Bean, Mary Jo Brannon, Sheryl Breedlove, Dorothy Martin, Roma Martin, Linda Mullin and Sandra Smith. Sue Whitfill of Plainview joined the group for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sarchet visited at Lake Mackenzie Sunday afternoon with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sarchet of Borger.



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Barbara Pigg, Precinct 1, Briscoe for the Resolutions Committee for County, Silverton; Judge Dick the Association. ADDITIONAL CPR CLASSES SCHEDULED HERE

Eighty-six justices of the peace Taylor, Precinct 2, Briscoe Coun-

from the West Texas area attend- ty, Quitaque; Judge Ruby Roden,

ed a 20-hour Texas Justice of the Precinct 1, Hall County, Memphis;

ptember 20-23 in Amarillo. The Precinct 4, Hall County, Turkey.

training center, which serves the Mrs. Pigg also attended the Nine-

entire state of Texas, is headquar- teenth Annual West Texas Justi-

tered at Southwest Texas Univer- ces of the Peace Meeting at

sity. Judges attending the semin- the Ramada Inn in Lubbock Oct-

ar included, left to right, Judge ober 18, where she gave a report

ary resuscitation classes has been Eaton, Pennsylvania, flew to Dalso overwhelming in Silverton that las and joined a group of relati two more classes have been sch- ves for two days and then visiteduled for the early part of Nov- ed in Fort Worth with other re-

When the courses are complete, almost 400 residents of Briscoe County will have completed the eight-hour course.

If you have not registered but would like to take the course, call the Silverton City Hall and have your name placed on the

The classes are being sponsored by the Briscoe County Extension Service, the Heart Association and the Silverton Volunteer Ambulance Service.

VB Tournament Planned At Plainview

A Volleyball Tournament will be held November 10-11-12 at Estacado Junior High in Plainview. There will be divisions for men's and women's teams.

Entry fee is \$15.00 per team. The tournament is sponsored by Spikey and His Gang and Spikey's

To enter contact Randy Tenery, 293-5181 Extension 222, or 293-5879.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Drewry

and Tammy of Huntsville visited her mother, Mrs. Mildred Brooks, last week. They also visited with Joyce's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wesley, at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks and sons and Roy Brooks of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Minyard and daughters visited with their sister and family in the home of their mother. The Drewry family returned home Saturday.

water, Dallas and Fort Worth. Response to the cardiopulmon- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson of latives. Mrs. Bomar traveled from Sweetwater with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson,

Mrs. A. D. Arnold, Mrs. Elbert

Stephens and Mrs. Mae Bomar attended the graveside rites for

Mrs. Alice Foust Monday in the

Plainview Cemetery.

Mrs. Mae Bomar spent last

week visiting relatives in Sweet-

Mrs. Ollie McMinn and her granddaughter, Miss Anita Watkins of Amarillo, spent last weekend with Mrs. McMinn's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Mc-Minn, at Valley View. Other visitors in the McMinn home while they were there were Travis' daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Tuesday, Mrs. Ollie McMinn and Mrs. Ethel Campbell of Plainview attended the funeral of Rev. Walter Brian in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Mabry Greenhaw also attended the funeral of his uncle.

Richie Hubbard of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer May of Auburn, Alabama, spent Sunday night here visiting the Loyd May family, Virginia May, and friends. They left Monday morning enroute home.

Last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sweek drove to Clayton, Red River and Toas, New Mexico. They report that the foliage was very

GIFT SHOW

Thursday, October 27 - 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

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Fine Arts Division To Present Romeo And Juliet

its 1977-78 season in the flavor production will be Roland B. My- ions he has directed at Wayland. of the Elizabethean theater with ers. Myers has a very broad These include last year's "Waiting the production of "Romeo and Jul- and successful background in diriet." The dates of the product- ecting, but a look at his more ion are November 17, 18, and 19. recent accomplishments reveals a

The Fine Arts Division of Way- | Curtain will be at 8:15 each night. land Baptist College will begin In charge of this year's first his credit the many fine product-



general outline of his directing and theater management abilities. It was under Myers' leadership as director of the Lubbock Civic

Theater that that organization made its way toward becoming a a freshman at Wayland. successful and profitable civic organization. Also, Myers has to for Godot" and "Man of LaMancha", plus numerous other productions in the three years he's as Lady Capulet; Fairbanks, Alabeen at Wayland.

a 1977 graduate from Brownwood. Dan Purvis is the Prince; and She is expected to bring new life to the character of Juliet.

Romeo will be played by Brett Ellard. Brett is a junior transool in Boise City, Oklahoma.

Alford has several awards to his burn, playing Peter.

name which include the coveted SOLAR HEATING FOR COWS Samuel French Award and a first place award received at the Texas prices, there is a bright spot. A

Others in the cast are Boys Ranch senior Phil Alford as Tybalt and the Apothecary; Brown-Benvolio; Albuquerque senior low. Tim Caudle as Lord Capulet; Hartley sophmore Pennye Wellborn

Myers says he's very excited Nurse; Kress senior Stan Hickerabout his production even though son as Lord Montague and Old the majority of the cast is new Capulet; Hickerson's wife, Lean- tank heaters were in use. The to Wayland audiences. "This na, will play Lady Montague; makes for a wider variety in what | Plainview junior David Turpin is I can get out of a production." Friar Lawrence; Mike Sinclair The leading lady will be Lynn will play Balthasar; Plainview Newsom, a Wayland freshman and junior Danny Turpin is Abram;

ska junior Maribeth Back as the

David Back, a Fairbanks, Alaska freshman, will play Sampson. Denver, Colorado junior, Don Lawrence will be Gregory. Others lahoma State University in Weath- as Petruchio; Steve O'Brian, from erford, Oklahoma. He graduated Abilene, and Roy Trotter, from in 1975 from Boise City High Sch- Azle, are servants and officers

to the Prince. Plainview High Danny Alford, a talented young is also represented in the productactor from Boys Ranch, Texas, ion by Richard Greshman, playing will play the part of Mercutio. the County Paris, and Erik Wil-

Congressman Unhappy With Wheat Regulation

a provision of the Agricultural St- gulations should be addressed to abilization and Conservation Ser- the Director, Production Adjustvice regulations that prohibits gra- ment Division, ASCS, P. O. Box zing of diverted wheat acreage. 2415, Washington, D. C. 20013. The regulations were published Friday in the Federal Regis- effect until after this 30 day perter. The Congressman stated, iod. Hightower urged producers "The financial pressures on prod- to talk to local A.S.C.S. offices ucers mandates this land be gra- for details on the proposed regulzed. The income derived from ations. grazing and harvesting that 20 percent as compared to the income APPRECIATION lem will continue.

cattleman concerned about this prohibition will write the Department of Agriculture before Novpress to the Secretary the dire ne- | Thank you."

Congressman Jack Hightower to-day expressed disappointment in on any section of the proposed re-The regulations will not go into

from deficiency payments on the | The Silverton Volunteer Ambul 80 percent will push producers ance Service has received the folout of the program." Hightower lowing note from Scout Post 150 went on to point out that if of Lubbock, concerning the help producers are not in the program they received when their instructthey will not take any acres out or in rapelling, Elsie Vaughn, was of production and our price problinjured at Camp Haynes recently. Ms. Vaughn was hit on the head "I hope every wheat farmer and by a falling rock and fell about 15 feet.

They wrote: "Post 150 would like to thank all those who helped ember 14 and explain why prod- us when our Maw (Elsie Vaughn) ucers need this option," said Hi- was hurt. She is doing fine. Your ghtower. "I intend to again ex- kindness is greatly appreciated.

The group signed their handles, names and street addresses in

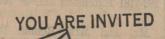
Lubbock: Wayne Jacobs (Firefighter), Pat McAndrews (Mudd Shark), Helen Jacobs (Firecracker), Darla Mc-Andrew (Sugar), Carrol Blackburn (Scouter), Carolyn Blackburn (Whitewing), Gavin Boren (Grit), Bobby Bloomshield (Moonshine Man), Mark DeLozier (Drifter),

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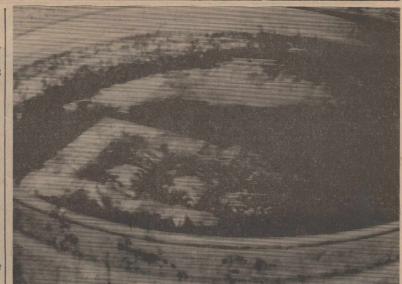
BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Even in this time of lower beef State Speech Contest in the cate- new product that uses the sun to gory of prose. Danny is also add heat to stock water is available now a low cost. The "Blazer" is a floating solar collector that floats on top of the water and concentrates the heating rays wood freshman David Perkins as of the sun to heat the water be-

This floating solar water heater was developed in the winter of 1973-1974. The first two winters were spent testing and refining the design. By the end of the winter of 1977 over 700 of the stock company predicts that by the end of 1978 over 25,000 of the floating stock tank heaters will be in

The "Blazer" measures 25" x 54" and resembles an air mattress with a couple of exceptions. It

Kathy Jacobs (Kitten), Danny Jacobs (Sandbagger), Cecil Mcfer student from Southwestern Ok- are Amarillo junior Danny Ford Neely (The Lone Stranger), Bruce Isett (Rodehog), Preston Smith (Governor), Greg Stowers (Crazy Crittur), John Stowers (Machine Head), Nicky Vaughn (Quasar Kid), James Blackburn (Jungle Jim), Wes Teal (Rooster), Mike Whorton (Invisible Man), Becky Dexter (Bones), Clay Hegdal ((Norwegion), Jeff Housour (Crazy Friday), Bobby Housour (Bone Buster), Thersa Gill (Mickey Mouse), Mitzie Davis (Puff 'N' St- er below. Tests have indicated Here it doubles as a pool toy. uff), Denice Hargrove (Fuzz), Joe Cantu (Alcoholic), Ben Licon (Bl- ring and fall days, over 15,000 Ludelle Street, Fort Worth, Texas ue Demon), Barry Lank (Diamond BTU's have been added. In ad- 76105, for \$19.95 each, or two for Warrior), Shonya Shaw (Thum-dition to the heat added from \$34.05. Orders are usually filled per), Ronelle Mason (Kookie) and the sun, this water heater acts within four to six weeks and are Mike Winn (Foos Ball).



bleach and then inflated to 75% of from evaporation. capacity with air. The inner com- Condition of maximum utilization off the tank.

Each heater adds over 7,500 that on some extremely clear sp- The "Blazer" is available by as an insulator by covering a port- mailed postage paid.

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partment contains air to only 75% of the "Blazer" is in of capacity. The reason for Oklahoma, Kansas, eastern Colounder inflation is to compensate rado, and southern and eastern for air expansion as the sun heats New Mexico. In these areas one the air inside the "Blazer." The heater is needed for each 750 galliquid in the outer compartment lons of water. In higher altitstores some heat after sundown udes and farther north, the ratio and keeps the heater from blowing of heaters to gallons of water increases sharply.

Another use of the floating col-BTU's of heat each day to the wat- lector is in swimming pool heating.

State Bank No. 1752 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

OF SILVERTON IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPT. 30, 1977

1,039 Cash and due from banks ___ None U. S. Treasury securities Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations 490 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 1,748 Other bonds, notes, and debentures _____ -0-Corporate stock None Trading account securities __ Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell _____ -0a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses c. Loans, Net Direct lease financing ____ Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises ___ Real estate owned other than bank premises______ and sent along a list of their real Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding -0-TOTAL ASSETS 12,608 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 3.313 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 6,459 Deposits of United States Government 12 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 581 Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions -0-Deposits of commercial banks Certified and officers' checks _____ 34 TOTAL DEPOSITS _____ 10,399 a. Total demand deposits b. Total time and savings deposits Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase _____ 1,200 Other liabilities for borrowed money Mortgage indebtedness _____ Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) 11,599 Subordinated notes and debentures _____ EQUITY CAPITAL Common stock 300 500 209

Undivided profits _____ Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves ______ TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL 12,608 Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:

a. Cash and due from banks b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell _____

d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more _____

e. Total deposits f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase ___

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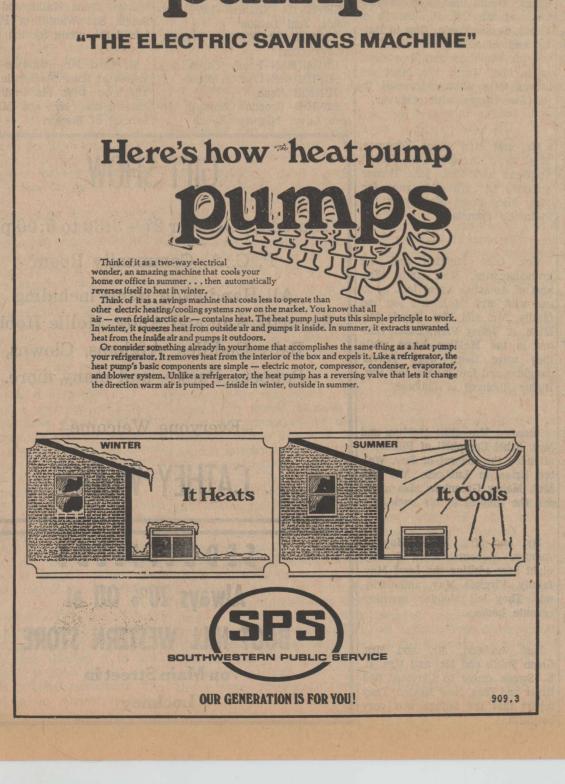
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Lemy L. Pike, Pastor

Sunday

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Evening	Service	7:00	p.m

Wednesday Worship Service___

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Ted Kingery, Minister

Sunday

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Sunday

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Library Opens	4:30	p.m.
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Mission Friends, G.A.		
and R.A.	5:00	p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00	p.m.

Second Monday

Night W. M. S .____ 7:90 p.m.

Second and Fourth Tuesday

9:30 a.m.

Wednesday

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