Man Dies In Elevator Mishap

Staff Writer

day after he was buried for al Home. more than four hours beneath local elevator.

were conducted Wednesday at waist.

with the Rev. Fr. Arthur Gou-, other worker attempted to pull stop the sliding grain. Workers, keeping the maize away from tor was large enough to send would explode because of its hours after the accident was re

James McCutcheon, of 213 ly covered by the maize. hundreds of pounds of grain at a Knight, said the accident occur-

returned, Cadena was complete- shoveling of the maize.

unteers, summoned by the local ped his shovel. When he attempt- mediately with shovels trying to rescue efforts. radio station, turned out to ed to retrieve the shovel, Cade- dig Cadena out. Their efforts A plea for volunteers by rawork in shifts trying to retrieve na apparently triggered an ava- were thwarted by the grain dio station KPAN prompted the being relieved by fresh worklanche of maize and before he which continually fell back into turnout of several hundred peo- ers so they could climb out of

Boards were taken inside the ties.

red when he and another worker Volunteer Fire Department masks for the workers, many of let hole in the bottom of the The accident occurred about were in the elevator with Cade- were the first to arrive on the whom stayed down in the elevator. 1:15 p. m., and hundeds of vol- na and Cadena apparently drop- scene and went to work im- tor the full four hours during the

St. Anthony's Catholic Church | McCutcheon said he and the huge elevator and were placed | Because of the difficulty of Only one opening to the eleva-

A 21-year-old Hereford man, St. Anthony's Cemetery under do so. McCutcheon then ran to a time, were also hampered by under, an augur was set up in pit, and it was the only means The Volunteer Fire Depart- toward the augur while others Members of the Hereford ment provided small breather shoveld it away and into an out into the elevator, began tearing

Most of the volunteers worked anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour down in the elevator before Funeral services for Cadena could react, he was buried to his the places they were digging. ple, some in white shirts and the elevator and get some fresh

thro officiating. Burial was in Cadena out, but were unable to working in shifts of about 24 at the point where Cadena went rescue workers down into the combustibility. Adolfo Cadena, suffocated Mon- the direction of Gililland Funer- telephone for help, and when he the thick dust created by the me ground were coordinated by As- provided ice tea and sandwichturns shoveling the maize bers of the fire department, in sistant Fire Chief Bill Bradly, a es for the volunteers as t hey an effort to get more fresh air

> away portions of the siding. sion when someone tried to re- volunteer fire department, re- ters and a grandmother. move a section of the wall by mained in the hot confines of the Codena was born Oct. 19, 1948

Rescue operations above member of the fire department emerged from the elevator. while rescue operations in the At one point when the walls Hap Hagar. Munnerlyn and Hawere being torn away, it ap- gar, along with Jay Spain and elevator darkness were able to Fire Chief Jap Dickerson until ford in 1967 from San Antonio

The local Red Cross chapter

The body was taken to De a f elevator were headed by fire Smith County hospital where Capt. Keith Munnerlyn and Lt. Cadena was pronounced dead. He is survived by his mother

and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus peared there might be an explo- several other members of the Cadena; five brothers; three sis-

using a grinder. Workers in the grain bin under the direction of in Lamesa and came to Heresee sparks flying from the grin- the body was recovered about He was a member of the Cathoder and were afraid the grain 5:20 p. m., more than four lie Church.

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Pioneer Natural Gas Asks For Rate Increase In City

formally applied to Mayor Jim quest, K. B. Watson, executive \$20 million. Sears Wednesday for a 16,2 per vice president of Pioneer, said rate to residential and com- need of additional revenue bemercial customers.

The request had been expected, since the Texas Railroad Commission earlier this summer had okayed the company's re-28 cents, for gas it buys at the edge of cities.

Dudley Bayne, who received a said the City Council will discuss the matter at its next meeting, on Sept. 21,

The request will meet opposition in Hereford and a number of other cities.

Bayne and officials of 18 other South Plains Panhandle cities met in Lubbock last week to vened Tuesday for the first however, when indictments have stolen chemicals. map plans to fight the proposed time and returned 21 indict- been returned that officers have The jail escape indictment is of selling a dangerous drug. increase. Bayne was named vice ments, including two sealed in- asked the news media to withchairman of the committee which was organized at the

for the increase in gate rate, farm chemicals, two for posseswas adopted, which was less jail escape. than requested.

time," Bayne said.

Pioneer's application said the company will accept a rate increase of 16.2 per cent increase rather than the 19.4 per cent hike formally requested if the city acts affirmatively on the request within 60 days.

The company made simultaneous application for rate increacities it serves.

cause of rising costs the company has sustained.

burner tip rate is changed, Wat- vice. son pointed out.

"To avoid any further delay lowed, Pioneer officials said, red to the current national puband expense, an increase of 16.2 "in recognition of the company's licity concerning the imminent quest to pay 32 cents, instead of per cent would be acceptable al- increased cost in getting the nation-wide gas supply shortage though a rate increase of 19.4 gas to the communities through and told city officials Pioneer per cent would yield less than a its transmission system. It does has maintained an excellent gas 7-three-eights per cent return on not include any consideration for supply and is capable of supply-Cities have 60 days to act on the fair value of the company's the higher costs of distributing ing new customers and increasthe request, and City Manager investment. As an indication of the gas within the cities." the problem," Watson continu- The company said either of "With the cooperation

The upward gate rate adjust- for domestic and commerc ia 1 areas of large potential gas supcent increase in the natural gas the company is in immediate ment of 4 cents will not result use. The general service rate ply which places us in a good in increased revenue until the is applicable to this type ser- position to meet the increased

> In the letter transmitting the The gate rate increase was al- application, the company refer-

ed requests for service. the company was forced to the proposed rates would keep area we serve, this position can tion supporting this application pay an interest rate of \$1/2 per the consumer cost of gas on be maintained in the foresee- Watson said.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company | In announcing the rate re- cent on its recent borrowing of its West Texas system consider- able future. The company has ably below the State average recently connected two new competition for future gas pro-

duction," the letter said. Company officials have recently met with the committee that represented the cities in the gate rate proceedings before the Railroad Commission and with some of the city officials to advise them of the rate request.

"We are inviting, and anticipate, immediate studies of our

Grand Jury Returns Indictments

dictments.

headed by foreman Jimmie All- placed in custody. Sixty-one cities organized to red also included one against

"We are contacting other ci- are Eugene Sparks, Danny K. ties now to see how many cities Martin, Gid Brownd, W. R. We think it will be the same Stagner, Robert Strain, Mrs. session of court. type of cooperation we had last Herman Ford, A. H. Cook, Mrs.

Lucille Posey, district clerk, said the sealed indictments were the first to come before her in the 17 years she has been in office. A grand jury in handing up a sealed indictment prevents the release of the names of the perses Wednesday in the 55 other sons indicted, usually because the person is at large.

A new county grand jury con- There have been other times, ted an estimated \$1 million in was among those jailed in Ama-

The district court, under Dist. fight the application by Pioneer Joe Pat Anders for burglary of Judge Archie MacDonald, will June," sheriff's deputies said, convene in Hereford again on while acting as a trusty. subsequently the 32 cent rate sion of marijuana, and one for Sept 8 Presumedly, past indictments - including those against On the grand jury with Allred Neal Duncan and Prehn Nan-Spangler's Diamonds, Ltd. want to join us in fighting this. Haire, Flake Barber, Owen will come up for trial in that

> Anders, 39, of Anton was ar- Folding Chairs Jake Diel, and Fugene Camp rested by Sheriff Travis Mcdorado. He is now free on \$5,000 iliary of volunteer workers. bond on charges of a burglary Many persons stand for as

five or six years that have net- days and Fridays.

against Epifanio Morales following a large-scale raid by hold release of the name of one Flores, described as still at area officers in Amarillo. The indictments by the jury, of the indicted until he could be large. He walked away from the Deaf Smith County Jail "some time back, about in

> Named on marijuana possession charges were Danny Allen. 20, and Guadalupe Solis Martinninga for the May 28 burglary of ez, 19, both of Hereford. Allen

PHC Still Needs

Pherson and deputy Harold The Public Health Clinic. Wheeler at Vega two weeks ago which opened for its first paafter his conviction at Vega to tients last week, needs folding 10 years in the state pen for chairs, says Mrs. Homer Garristealing herbicides near Wil- son, member of the clinic's aux-

at an elevator in the Ford com- long as three hours, Mrs. Garrison says, since facilities at He is considered by sheriff's hand now will seat only 50 of officers to be connected with the approximately 70 patients other burglaries over the Pan- and family members attending handle and South Plains the past the clinic on Mondays, Wednes-

rillo two weeks ago on charges

Martinez was stopped after officers saw his car weaving over the center stripe. A matchbox of marijuana was found under the seat of his car, police

Also named in the indictments

Willie Thompson, forgery and passing; Eugenio Estrada De-Leon, DWI, second offense; Domingo Cortines, embezzlement; Joe Louis Alvarez, DWI, second offense; Ernesto Gonzales Rodriguez, DWI, second offense; Raymond Flores Frye, breaking and entering; J. D. Thomps on, swindling with a worthless check Bob Cumiford, swindling with a worthless check.

Also, Juan Garza, theft; Pablo Lara Jr., burglary; Albert for West Texas Equipment Rodriguez, burglary; Ant on io met Flores, forgery and passing; and two employes of the city to Bob Brown, swindling with a discuss the "method and manworthless check; Alex Hernan- ner in which West Texas Equipdez, auto theft; and Samuel Oro- ment was repairing zco, auto theft.



cast an errie effect as workers are shown in their attempt to rescue Adolfo Cadena, 21, who was buried alive in an avalance of maize at Continen-

tal Grain Company Monday. Cadena's body was recovered over four hours after the accident was reported. -Photo by Penny Young

Commission Issues Ultimatum On 'Dozer

The city, plagued by "down, time" with a crawler tractor leased from an Amarillo equipment company, gave company representatives an ultimatum Monday night to "get the machine fixed properly or forget the lease purchase agreement."

Dayton Blaine, sales manager, and Jim Sartain, salesman with city commissioners

Dudley Bayne, city manager, about is the short time remain but trouble with the machine

"You have had plenty of chances to fix these little things do so," Bayne said.

Jerry Carr, with the city street department, told both the commissioners and the equipment representatives the tractor has been in and out of the shop continually since it was chanic back with him Wednesleased, and the same thing happens to the tractor after it is returned. He said work that has been done on the machine was not adequate and a lot of it was done with cheap materials.

On one occasion Blaine was in town looking over the tractor a new fire truck, voted to borwhen he found dirt around the kindergarten program — has program, although we feel that oil stick hole. He reportedly told Bayne someone was trying to sabotage the machine, but denied this when Bayne brought it up at the city commission

"I said there was dirt around the oil stick," Bayne said. "you ion program was approved, but said it 'looks like you are trying The migrant money goes for except for the \$3.2 million, the to sabotage the machine. You said if there was sand in there dividuals. the city would pay for it and propriations Bill. That fin a l if there wasn't, you would pay

> "I didn't mean it to sound like I thought you might have done something to it," Blaine

Bayne said what he is worried next meeting will be Se

told the two company represent- ing before the lease runs out on atives the city has had nothing the machine. He said he is afraid if the machine is not fixsince it was leased from West ed and fixed properly before Texas Equipment last Novem- the expiration date, the city will be left with "the patch job your mechanics don't want to do."

"I would not recommend to that have gone wrong with the the city commission to keep this tractor, but you have failed to machine beyond the warranty date unless you can prove to me it is in adequate shape. I think this is what it is going to take because we are just not satisfied," Bayne said.

Blaine agreed to bring a meday to go completely over the machine and "put it in working

The commissioners, having spent a considerable amount of money on the new fire house and row \$75,000 from Hereford State

They also approved the taking of bids on Sept. 21 for new trash containers. The city has \$15,000 in the budget set aside for the trash containers and will take bids on quantities of not less than 24. The containers will be placed in alleys throu the city to replace the old small trash containers owned by in-

The new containers will be either three or four cubic yards, according to Bayne.

agreed not to meet on La Day unless the need arises call a special meeting. The

FOOTBALL MAGAZINE - Mrs. Joe Davenport, wife of a member of the Whiteface Booster Club, and Mike Wartes, president of the Hereford High School student council, look at the inaugural copy of West Texas Football Magazine, which students will sell beginning today, for \$1.50 per copy. It includes a sizeable portion of copy about the local team.

-Photo by Betty Koelzer

School Seeks Migrant Program | ized. "This money is sent to the | Of the \$352,000 applied for, | children in our system an

News Editor

Supt. Roy Hartman will meet school system's migrant program for the coming year either est migrant program in the enconfirmed or rejected.

migrant agricultural workers.

An announcement from the office of U. S. Rep. Bob Price said Hereford was one of nine schools in his district to on Friday, when there is no conthe amount of the grant was here. reduced from the \$11.4 million

"We do not have approval on gram development in specializany of the migrant program at ed reading today and in comthis stage," Hartman emphas- munity relations Friday.

state, this \$11 million, and local Hartmen said he knows for sure they're wanting to insure that with officials of the Texas Ed- application then through the \$25,000-\$30,000 for the migrant cess to the migrant academic ucation Agency today and Friday in Lubbock to get the local funds."

Hereford has the second largtire taste. The state officials At stake is an application for will be in Lubbock for the first 352,000 in federal money for annual West Texas workshop the education of children of for personnel in the child migrant program.

Hereford will be represented by about 20 school personnel today and as many as 40 or 50 win approval of funds, although flict with school registration

Robert Holman, assistant suprequested, to \$3.2 million, Hart- erintendent in charge of currierintendent in charge of curri-cula, is a consultant at the work-shop and will give a talk on pro-is interested in us putting more into academic development than for health services and lunches, in the migrant funds are Muleman said that was misleading cula, is a consultant at the work-

been cut.

"We experienced some difthe TEA on the program, but the regular program." we will be working with them. The announcement from meeting. said they thought they could

free lunches and breakfasts. academic program in language development, health services and visiting teacher services. "The Texas Education Agency

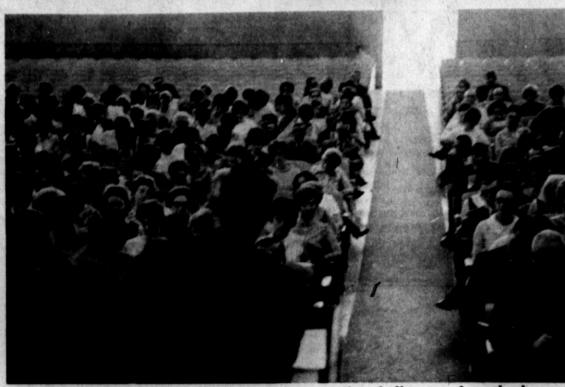
along this line," he continued. Hale Center, Petersburg and "We have about 1,500 migrant Olton.

school districts have to make that a portion of it — about every migrant student has acsome do not need the benefit of the special program beficulty in the past week with cause they can fit right into

> They called today (Tuesday) and Price's office about the release of funds for the migrant prowork out something," Hartman gram said all of the \$11,4 millappropriation of the money must await final passage by Congress of the Education Appassage came Tuesday.

and we are wanting to continue shoe, Dimmitt, Hart, Abernathy,

Students Register Today For New School Term



FACULTY MEETING - Supt. Roy Hartman addresses the more than 300 teachers at the general faculty meeting Monday. He urged them to

meet the challenges of a school year he said could be the most enjoyable and most successful ever at Hereford. -Photo by Charlie Richards

Off-To-College Party Is Given

An off-to-college party for session of advice from each Miss Charlene Weaver surprised guest on "How to Spend Your the honoree when neighbors in Time at College." the Bippus community were entertained Tuesday in the home Weaver, C. F. Homfeld, Jack of Mrs. J. V. Perrin. Mrs. Johnn Fortenberry, J. S. Stocks, Jim E. Hill was hostess with Mrs. Bradley, Elton Sorrells, James

the party honoree

Games, presentation of gifts and refreshments were signaled as a bell rang to remind the prospective co-ed that she will soon be responding to bells for classes. Miss Weaver will leave this weekend to be a student in West Texas State University.

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Guests were Mmes. Jack Burrus, C. T. Douglas, C. F. Her sister, Miss Mary Ruth Burk, Kenneth Homfeld, Herweaver, helped in plans to schel Burrus, Jim Brorman, bring Miss Weaver to the Per- Steve Lovall; Misses Beverly rin home before other guests Bradley, Penny Burton, Sharon arrived to reveal that she was Shindel, Linda and Debbie Sorrells, Frances Burrus, Kelly Burrus, the honoree and her

Mays Receives AFL-CIO Honor

Percy Mays, 18, son of Mrbassador of Good Will at a recent meeting of the Texas AFL-CIO Summer Youth Citizenship Conference in Houston.

Mays, who performed his comic routine and sang at the conference, spent a week in Houston for the second year in a row. He was named president of the conference last year and

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Percy Mays

time anyone has been appointed on a permanent basis.

Youths between the ages of 16 and 18 from throughout the state attended the conference which is held every year in Houston.

While at the conference, Mays Party games ranged from In Houston Meet entertained the group, and then flew to Austin to entertain a simentertained the group, and then ilar meeting.

> long to Mays as long as he is able to fulfill the obligations or until he decides to give it up. Mays will be a freshman at West texas State University this fall where he will be attending school on a track scho-

The State Fair of Texas is one his appointment to Ambassador of Dallas' oldest and most imof Good Will marks the first portant Civic Institutions.

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like today.

They will show up at their individual schools today to register for the 1970-71 term, Registration will be from 8:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. in the elementary and junior high schools.

Sophomores will meet for a special orientation session at 1:30 p.m., register and have tions in teaching and of new sa- technique will be tried. their pictures taken for next year's annual.

Juniors will register and have their pictures taken from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Students at St. Anthony's Catholic School registered last Monday and will begin school at 8:30 a. m. Monday, although the first day will continue for only one-half day.

Hereford High School football

Scouts Receive Awards Tuesday

Cub Scouts Pack 151, sponsored by the First Christian Churc held their annual swim party not go perfectly. Tuesday evening and were presented awards by Tom Harkey, cub master, in ceremonies following.

Awards went to Ralph Zinser, Billy Johnson, Steve Viegel, and Allan Ray Daugherty, wolf and gold arrow points; and David Watson, wolf badge.

Coming events for the scouts include Roundtable, Sept. 1; parents night at school, Sept. 21; the next pack eeting, Sept.

Former Hereford Residents Visit

Guests of Mrs. C. J. Mountz, 106 West Seventh, for a few days are Mrs. Helen Jones of Lloyd Wright of Fort Scott, and Mrs. L. V. Mays, 432 Bar. The office as permanent Am- Kan. The women are sisters of 1970 State Fair of Texas. ford residents.

Mrs. Jones is to leave Tuesday for Long Beach, Calif., to join her son and his family on a vacation trip up the West

While they were here, a group of cousins from Ohio, on a tour of the Southwest, came by Hereford and stopped for a night so there was almost a family reunion in the Mountz home.

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students will get a good-sized working for the Sept. 11 season while sitting down," the superin- permanent student, saying the an honor and a challenge. I taste of what the new term is opener against Pampa in White- tendent told the teachers. face Stadium

the 305 teachers in the Hereford will stumble now and then." School System Monday at the

their best to the school and

community. He told them of new innovalary increases which will go to teachers this year and continue for the next decade.

"But when we get a pay raise, we have an obligation to Seniors will register from 8:30 do a better job," Hartman

"For a long time we have advocated that teachers are the most important people in a community, and that means we must provide good citizenship and examples for the youth. Our community is proud of the new workouts, without pads, also of innovative programs and the ficially open Monday, under the new ideas and philosophies that supervision of Coach Larry we have, but you can drive not very far from here to find conditions like they were here 20 to 25 years ago —and they really expect nothing better."

In talking of the forward-looking programs being put into effect locally, Hartman acknowledged that all things will likely

"I've heard it said that if you keep on going, keep on working, that sooner or later you're going to stumble on something you

Party Is Slated

A welcome to new residents of Summerfield community is planned at an ice cream social at 8:30 Friday at the Henry Kuper home west of the Summerfield store.

Newcomers are especially invited, to get acquainted with other residents of the community, and persons who formerly lived there are invited to return for the evening.

A total of \$144,794.00 in prize Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. money will be offered for livestock horses and poultry at the

"As we move into the child- to both Supt. Roy Hartman greet ed oriented system, we probably

Hartman urged the teachers duced this school year, such as at Tierra Blanca Elementary School where the non-graded never looked forward to any gram, and Dr. A. T. Mims, pres-

He also asked teachers to in-

teaching is not the most chal- year we've ever had." lenging job today has simply not The 305 teachers in the system annual general faculty meeting to give more than lip service to sat down and looked at what is is 20 more than last year. The and challenged them to give the new curricula to be intro- expected of us," Hartman said. 57 new teachers to the system

> year more than this one." Hartman called the chance to dressed the school group.

School doesn't officially get | Wartes and his staff. Some 110 | didn't know was there, but I | volve themselves as much with | serve as superintendent at Hereunderway until Monday, but boys are expected to begin never heard of anyone stumbling the migrant child as with the ford again this year "certainly school has equal responsibility pledge my support to you in helping to make 1970-71 the most "Anyone who would say that enjoyable and successful school

"I have been involved with were introduced individually by schools for 14 years and I have school principals during the proident of the school board, ad-

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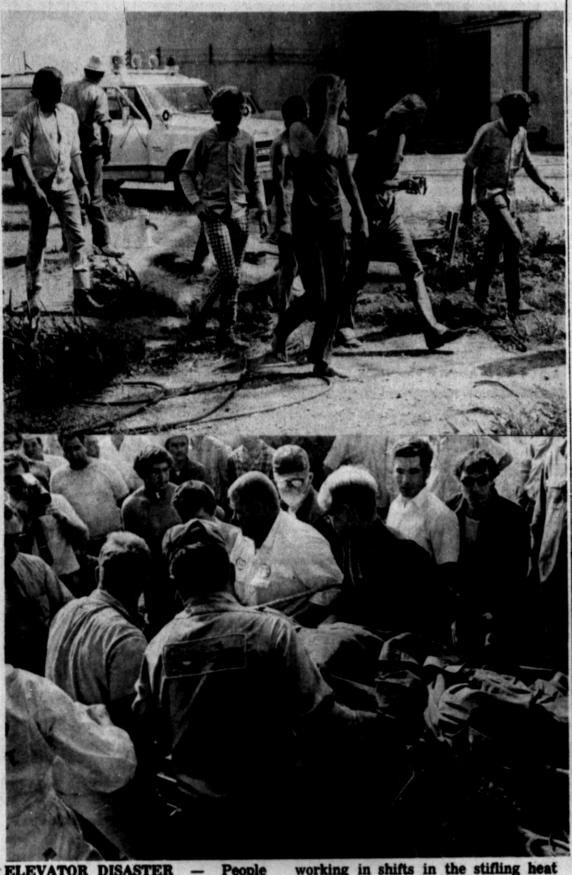
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FLEVATOR DISASTER — People from all walks of life turned out to volunteer their help in rescue attempts Monday when Adolfo Cadena, 21, was buried alive under hundreds of bushels of maize at Continental Grain Company. Over 100 persons,

working in shifts in the stifling heat of the elevator, responded to the plea for help, but efforts failed when Cadena's body was found over four hours after he was buried under an avalanche of maize. —Staff Photos

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Lanero Moreno, 107 N.
Main; Annie Beauford, 200 Lawton; Mrs. Emma Woods, Happy;
Mrs. Olie Curtsinger, 131 Avenue D; Mrs. Myrtle Witherspoon, Route 4; Ricky Truelock,
213 Avenue J; Oscar Lanier, Vega; Antonio Castillo, 318 Avenue

Oscar Reyna, 202 Bennett; Kristi Lytal, Dimmitt; Mrs. Jackie Lee, Route 4; Virgel Owens, Route 1; Phyllis Duncan, Route 3; Mrs. Berry Cox, 202 Union; Mrs. James Elliston, Westgate; Mrs. John Dunn, Friona; Mrs. Corinne Neely, 315 Avenue B.

RoseMary Fangman, Box 1984
Lonnie Richardson, 122 N o r t h
25 Mile Avenue; Jose Perez, 811
Knight; Mrs. John Carrothers,
119 North texas; Mrs. Fred
Collett, Box 307; Mrs. L l o y d
McGee; Marion Lee, Route 3;
Oscar Brattebo, 409 E. 3rd;
Mrs. Lee Meek, Nazareth; O.T.
Tice, Route 5.

Mrs. Ida Garrett, Westgate; Thomas McGowen, Summerfield; Mrs. Alton Day, Friona; W. Tandy Legg, 106 Fir; Mrs. Naomi Cervantez, Box 93 Mrs. Donald Cumpton, 516 Avenue G; and Mrs. Brian Baum, Rt.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Dale Watson, Mrs. Harold Stewart, Harry Boothe, Mrs. Isabel Garcia, Mrs. Felix Zepetla, Raleigh Doughlas 8-18, Carl Hollingsworth, Randolph

Glenn, Barbara Last 8-17.

Mrs. James Collier, Felix Rodriguez, Arnold Medeles, Mrs. P.
S. Martinez 8-16.

Darrell Chavira, Elizer Marroquin, Mrs. William Daughters, Mrs. Ray Brorman, Mrs. Pe-

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Kindergarten Registration Deadline Set

First United Methodist Church will hold a final Pre-Kindergarten registration tomorrow morning from 9-12 at the church office according to Norman Cobb, associate pastor.

Registration fee is \$10 and children within two years of public school, or four years old, are eligible to enroll.

classes will be held each morning from 9-11:30 beginning

Monthly fees for those attending three days a week are \$12.50; two days a week, \$12.50; and five days a week, \$25.

Mrs. Bonnie Hamilton is

Mrs. Bonnie Han teacher.

dro Gaitan, Vernon Hurley, Mrs.
Bernard Roberson, Shyla Thomas, 'Christopher' Meiwes 8-15.
Mrs. Daniel Larson, Rolf
Jacobsen, Marta Murillo, Tammy Rhodes 8-14.

Big Tex, the symbol of the State Fair of Texas, stands 52 feet high, tall as a four-story building.

State Fair of Texas, stands 52 lege, and is employed now at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.



EARNS AWARD — Miss
Joyce Bezner received the Mallinkroudt Award as the outstanding student in radiology when she recently completed 27 months training in X-ray technology at Amarillo College School of Biomedical Arts and Sciences, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bezner of Dalhart, formerly of Hereford, she is a graduate of Hereford High School. Miss Bezner received an associate degree in applied sciences from Aamarillo College, and is employed now at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Flower Show Award Is Won

A tricolor award was won by a student judge from Hereford, Mrs. W. H. Gentry, and o the r first and second places went to entries from this city at a flower show in Amarillo Garden Cen ter Tuesday.

Mrs. Gentry, who is due to take her examination in October for classification as a national judge, competed in this show with judges of national and higher rank. She entered an allgreen arrangement of foliage, pods and vegetables.

Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr .of Hereford assisted in the judging. She

also entered arrangements, and Mrs. Art Manjeot entered the horticulture competition. Both are members of Hereford Garden Club and Mrs. Gentry of Bud to Blossom Garden Club.

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the West Texas area.

Lubbock next Wednesday spe- cultural economy of the West bock in announcing the semin- view of soil fertility research, cifically for fertilizer dealers in Texas area," said James H. "Fertilizer dealers play a with the Texas A&M Agricultur-

Scouts Conduct Court Of Honor

Boy Scout Troop 154, spon- in rank sored by the Wesley Methodist Church, held a court of Honor charter to Rev. Don McWhorter, Monday night during which the scouts received advancements

Community Calendar

- School Starts

SEPTEMBER 3 - New Teacher Banquet a Civic Club Center 14-19 - Community Concert

14-16 - Mexican-American In-19-Young Farmers and Young dyne, and David Collins Homemakers of Texas Area I

convention. OCTOBER 12-24 - United Fund Drive 16-18 - Women's Divis i o n,

Chamber of Commerce Art **Festival** 10 - Noon Lions Club Ladies Night at High School Cafeteria ton are the proud parents of a

NOVEMBER 7 - Community Concert Pro- 17. He weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz. gram at Hereford High School

DECEMBER 3 - Boy Scout Banquet Valentine, area soil chemist

Noland Grady presented the

Bill Cargo, committee man.

yne advanced to tenderfoot,

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liday Inn East ON Parkway quipment, expanding sales by Drive in Lubbock.

zation and function of the Texas gress. Plant Food Educational Society, opportunity and adjustments sion will end the seminar.

Arizona Family Visits Olsons

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Institutional Representative, and ter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pettyjohn of Phoe-Dennis Collins, Marc Strange, nix, Ariz. and their sons, Roy Robert Hardin and Terry Ded-Pettyjohn, on leave from service in the U.S. Navy, and Lar-David Sledge and Richard ry Pettyjohn, a student in Ari-Diaz were not present to receive zona State University.

The Arizona family was ac-Others awarded were Dan De- companied by Miss Colleen Gleedyne and Jesse Diaz, first class; son of Brisbane, Australia, who Ronnie Skaggs and Frank Tor- is spending a month visiting in res, second class; Billy Cargo, their home.

In addition to the Olsons, they visited Mrs. Pettyjohn's brothcamp in July were awarded to er, Lloyd Olson, and his family; Wayne Dye, Danny Collins, Je- her grandmother, Mrs. Mary ependence Day Celebration sse Diaz, Billy Cargo, Dan De- Bodkin; her niece, Mrs. Alan Hardin, and Mr. Hardin.

> Manuel Loveless 1x24 Look Who's **POLITICAL** CALENDAR GENERAL ELECTION

November 3, 1970 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cump-For County Judge: H. C. "Hank" Williams (D) son, Brent Allen, born August For Commissioner, Pct. 2: Marcus Latham (D) Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Cervantez

For Commissioner, Pct. 4: are the parents of a son, Pedro R. Donald Hicks (D) Cervantez Jr., born August 15. For Justice of Peace: Glen Nelson (D)

For County Treasurer: Vesta Mae Nunley (D) For State Senator, 31st Senatorial District: Malouf Abraham (R)

Max R. Sherman For District Clerk: Lucille Posey (D) For County Clerk: B. F. Cain (D)

Archie MacDonald (D) 8th Congressional District:

For District Judge, 69th Judic-

A symposium will be held in very important role in the agri- al Extension Service in Lub- facing the fertilizer dealer, refertility research now and in the The symposium will be at Ho- future, fertilizer application ediversification, selling a ser-There will be talks on organi- vice and managing for pro-

A question-and-answer ses-

Manuel Loveless, 61, Of Adrian Olson recently were their daugh- Dies Wednesday

Manuel F. Loveless, 61, of Adrian died at 3 a. m. Wednesday in the High Plains Hospital in Amarillo following a short illness.

He had been an Adrian resident since 1930. He was born April 10, 1909, in Calvin, Okla. He was a Phillips 66 distributor in Adrian for 31 years.

He also operated a cafe for several years.

Funeral services were pending with N. S. Griggs & Son Funeral Home in Amarillo until the arrival of his son, Maj. Kenneth Loveless, from Ger-

Other survivors include two other sons, Tommy and Larry, both of Adrian; three daughters, Mrs. Roberto Sasser of Shelton, Wash., Mrs. Virgin i a Garrett of Adrian, Jackie Loveless of Adrian; one brother, Lawrence Loveless, of Hartshorne, Okla.; and one sister, DeLois Collins, also of Hartshorne; and 10 grandchildren

ENGLISH CAN'T SEE

PRETORIA, South Africa -A none too steady spectator in the back of the hall at a political rally got annoyed at the clutter of television gear on stage. "Mr. Chairman, what's all those lights, cameras and things on the stage?"

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LUNCH ROOM WORKSHOP - Charles Hicks, Chief Consultant, School Lunch Program, Texas Education Agency, Austin, is shown discussing the school lunch program during the School Lunch Workshop conducted here last week. More than 200 area lunch room personnel were on hand for the workshop. -Staff Photo

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Church Plans Week Of Revival

Beginning Sunday members of the Christian Assembly Church on South Main will hold a revival nightly at 7:30 p. m.

meeting will be Evangelist Bob Buess of Houston.

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Spider Mites **Attack Sorghum**

Spider mites are attacking sorghum over the High Plains, according to a survey conducted y the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board.

Heavy populations are found n some fields north of Lubbock. Mites cause leaf deterioration, yield reductions, and lodging. They appear to build up faster maturity.

are difficult to see with the nakmore difficult-

What control measures are available? Little information is Texas Employment Commission. known in this region as to the best chemical procedure. In icals has made spraying use-

Here it appears (based on field observations) that chemicals are giving initial control, but have little effect on new than one spraying will be re-quired in order to break the your fields adequately irrigated. diploma where most other any definite plans for when she

What is being done to gather more information for control recommendations? Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board is conducting trials in cooperation with aerial applicators, chemical companies and Texas Tech University to help find the best control methods for now.

To date, we cannot make any definite recommendation except to say that liquid Di-syston has shown the most favorable re-

Speaker for the week-long Lady Golfers Sponsor Scotch Foursome Play

> The Hereford Ladies Golf Association will sponsor a Scotch Foursome at the local course, Sunday, Aug. 30, beginning at

Mary Gibson, president of the association, said the match will get underway at 1 p. m., for able to start at that time can wait until later in the day and

arty scheduled that evening. Gift certificates from the Pro Shop will be awarded as prizes

Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Joe Easley, Cal Garrett or Mrs. Gibson. Anyone wishing to play that does not have a partner can also contact one of these people and a partner will be found for them.



Junior High Dropout Attends Iowa College

By MARSHALL DAY Staff Writer

Mary Lou Zepeda, 20, who quit school in the seventh grade here, will return to Clinton, Iowa next week to attend on plants in the milk stage to Clinton Community College in hopes of receiving her License Mites are small insects which Practical Nurse's (LPN) degree

Miss Zepeda lived in Hereford ed eye. Their presence can be for five years after coing here detected by a webbing on the from Pleasanton, Tex., where under-side of the leaf. However, whe was born. She quit school this is the advanced stage of in the seventh grade because infestation and control becomes of financial problems, but was able to continue her education with help given her by the local

TEC officials, after interviewing Miss Zepeda, found her qualsome areas resistances to chem- ified for the Job Corps. She then went in 1967 to Clinton where she began attending classes at the girls Job Corps center.

The Job Corps, with centers

are government operated for the purpose of providing boys and her high school diploma at the girls between 16 and 21 an op- Job Corps Center, went to work portunity to further their edu- in June of 1969 as a nurse's aide

"It was almost like college," Miss Zepeda said, "we had dormitories, classrooms, cafeterias and so forth on about an 80 acre section of land.

there until the government closed the place down in August of last year," she said.

Miss Zepeda was one of the last few to get her high school education equivalent at the Clinton Job Corps center. The center was one of the several the federal government shut down

hatches. As a result, more how long this control will last and learn enough to get the education.

Miss Zepeda, after receiving

at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital and finished there early this month.

When she returns to Clinton to attend college, she will be working for her LPN degree so "There were about 900 girls she may return to work in the hospital as a qualified nurse.

"I will be in between a regis tered Nurse ')rn) and a nurse's aide," Miss Zepeda said.

Her education to Clinton Community College will be paid for by the Manpower Program. The program will provide her with living expenses and also pay for her tuition, books and so forth, "We studied to get our high she said. The program will send school diplomas through regular her about \$50 per week for her classes, but there was a big difference," she saaid. "We only water bills, and telephone bill" sults and it is not yet known had eight months to make up and will pay the college for her

receives her LPN license, but says she "will cross that bridge" when she comes to it.

She will leave Monday for Clinton so she can be ready for the first day of classes

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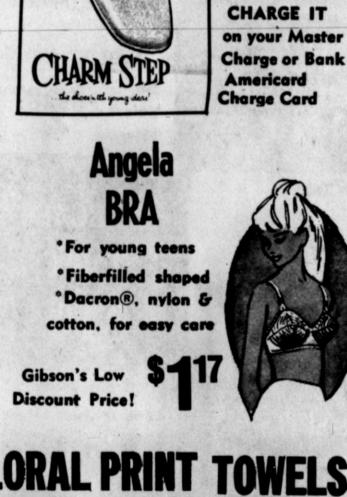
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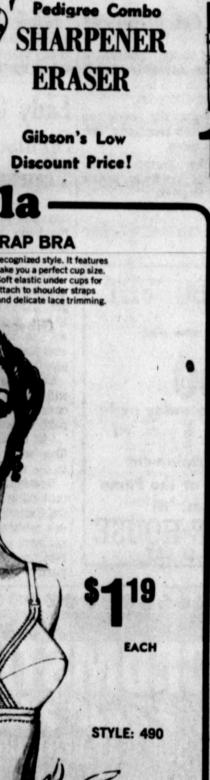
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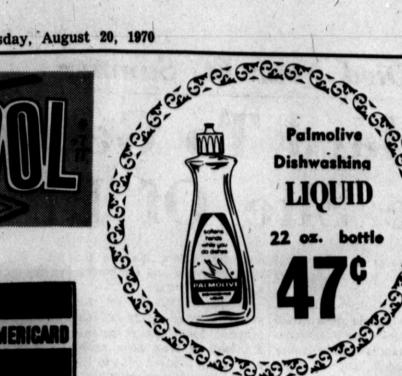
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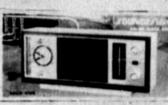


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It's Not Hard To Get From Here To Grave Site Of Billy The Kid

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

Billy the Kid is not a pan- tourist. handle hero - or villain as the case may be - but he lived and Clovis, where there is fascinacdied a short piece over the borier in New Mexico and it isn't of blue-shaded light on farahard to get there on a one-day vacation, one that might appeal especially to families with child-

A ROUTE WE followed a few color, and surprisingly at this days ago included the scene of time of year there are numerthe Kid's death and burial, near Fort Sumner, the neat little town sitting beside the Pecos Boys Rancher River crossing on Highway 60.

Folks there make it easy for the tourist to find such spots as Billy's grave and a downtown museum devoted to the frontier history of the area, featuring his story.

Whether the Kid - his name was William Bonney - was the Robin Hood of his time or a young punk with a gun, an aura of western daring clings to that story. Time has not dulled interest in its many versions.

THEY RANGE from cold fact to often-fantastic fiction, and the facts are disputed in interpretations that sound like fiction but are understandable when seen in the context of their time a period of clashes between big ranchers and nesters, between Spanish and Anglo cultures, between the free and open West and the coming of law and ord-

Ar any rate the Kid, shot to death from ambush by the Sheriff when he was only 21, left his mark on the Southwest and

Legislators Meet In Amarillo On Election Changes munist China may be table tennis, Millions of Chinese play the

The interim Texas Elect i on game, and almost every com-Code Committee will hold a mune, factory and office has a public hearing in Amarillo at 10 government-sponsored game. The Age of Aquarius - the Dr. Jaes P. Cornett, change and cushion them a. m. Friday at the Quality Mo-

> This is the third in a series of state-wide hearings the Committee is holding to find needed changes in the Election Code to submit to the next session of the Legislature. Among items receiving con-

and appreciation to our friends siderable support are sett in g the dates for the primary elections closer to the November General Election, changes in registration, and better ballot security. The two previous hearings have been held in Houston and Dallas.

All election officials, office holders, candidates, party officials and the general public are urged to be present to present their views on the election code. This committee is under the chairmanship of Rep. James W. Stroud of Dallas, Other members are Oofie Abraham of Can-Mr. David Tarango - Bro- adian. Russel Cummings of Houston, Bob Salter of Gates-Mrs. Celia Almuina - Sis- ville and James Cole of Green-

Named To Staff

The ride to Fort Sumner is

RECENT RAINS have green-

ed the pastures to add another

Chuck Cogdell, Hereford youth at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, has just been named to the Junior Staff there, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cogdell of 915 Park Ave., learned when he was here for a visit on

Appointment to the Junior Staff is an honor earned by a

good record at Boys Ranch, Cogdell is a junior student in high school at the Ranch and a member of the grid squad which has started workouts for the 1970 season. He was on Boys Ranch football and basketball teams last term.

DEER DOWNTOWN ASHLAND, Ky. - Two motor-

ists in Ashland were very much surprised when a deer darted into the path of their cars in the downtown section.

A conservation officer said the deer apparently came from Ohio and swam the Ohio River, then became confused and was struck while trying to flee.

The leading sport in Com-CHARLES BELL

the historian and the curious usual bindweed and sunflowers, marks that are still in the thick Highway 66 immediately east along the highway.

NEARING THE RIVER the across a wide arid stretch from ground is more broken but still generally open. Signs at the east tion in distances and in the play ern edge of town point seven miles down a paved road to the traveled, up U. S. 84 from Fort stretch when without warning site of the old fort, built as a Sumner to Santa Rosa with a the road dipped into a wide L. S. Cavalry post during In- detour into the State Park at canyon with a precipitate drop dian troubles of the last century and the graveyard where a garish new stone marks the grave of Billy the Kid and two of his

> A small private museum and the inevitable curio shop occupy a wooden building there, but the larger museum relating some of Billy's story is on the highway downtown

We wanted to see more of the irrigated valley rather than mementoes of an outlaw, so we drove among fragrant alfalfa fields and stopped at a grove of huge trees where a sign announced the Golden Bell farm, with fruit for sale.

A. WELL-MANNERED boy sold us pears and said this was the Daughtry place with a house first built in 1908 and rebuilt twice later to the pleasant red brick home there now-

Those who want to trace the Kid's activities farther may drive, from Ft. Sumner on State Highway 20 southwest to U. S. 285 and into Roswell, then up dark-green cedar bushes. U. S. 70 toward Ruidoso, turning off at the village of Hondo on U. S. 380 a few miles to old Lincoln.

In that frontier town the crumbling adobe buildings include the old courthouse and jail where Billy the Kid shot

Happiness!

walls of the stairway.

Alamogordo Lake about 10 miles and a more precipitate rise on north of Fort Sumner. THE DAM on the Pecos forms

a lake which backs up the river and some tributary creeks, apparently a popular spot for fishermen, boaters and skiers. Built in the late 1930's, the lake has several clusters of resort

way parallels the river, crosswashes running down from the high country on the east. The ledge to the east is another Caprock, marking the western edge into the broad Pecos Valley.

dips in the road held our interest; every one of the creeks tics on a Sunday afternoon ride. was different, one with water running, one bone-dry, one or more Plains roads back to Ragtwo in deep canyons, only one land and the pavement which with trees, big cottonwoods, the is really the west end of our others with slopes dotted by Harrison Highway with virtu-

KEEPING TO our custom of ford

now the places he knew attract ous wild flowers, not just the his way out, leaving bullet trying out new roads, we left of Santa Rosa and came across We didn't go that way because on State 156, which is unpaved we were there several years most of the way. That was an ago and we were more inter- uneventful ride through fine ested in a route we had never grasslands except for one

> the east side, to get back up on the Plains. Canyon walls make a spectacular view there, as soon as the driver gets his breath back en-

ough to look closely. My companion on the trip, Atha McIver, says her octogenhomes on its rather barren arian uncle who lives in Gallup discovered this short-cut road On to Santa Rosa the high- years ago, and delights yet in getting some unsuspecting meming a succession of creeks and ber of the family at the wheel and watching reactions on the

canyon ups and downs. Though unpaved, the road is well kept and not dangerous; of our Plains as they break off it's even supposed to be wide enough for passing on the way Pastures were still green on up, but it looks exciting enough this route, and the rises and to a flatland driver who doesn't expect to try mountain goat tac

Past the canyon, there are ally a straight ride into Here-

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Age Of Peace? Not Unless People Change With Time

shop in the top photo is the old grave-

vard where the Kid lies, a few miles

south of Fort Sumner. North of that

city is Alamagordo Lake and a state

park; the spillway and a shady spot

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The members of the family of

our loved one, F. W. Dool.

in the park are pictured below.

so-called dawning of a new university president, conferred against it, we condemn them tel on IH-40 East time of peace, love and self- degrees upon 425 students at the and ultimately ourselves to the fulfillment - might remain the commencement in the Amarillo disease of change," he said. romanticists' dream unl e s s Civic Center Coliseum people are prepared for change, the president of the University of Tulsa said Thursday night.

FORMER OUTLAW COUNTRY -

Stories of Billy the Kid, legendary out-

law of the Southwest, are preserved

in the New Mexico town where he is

buried, not far west on Highway 60.

Behind the small museum and curio

WT Graduates Are Told

sity summer graduating class 1,08 last year. that the "urging of technology, the fragmentation of man's relahe lives, the speeding up of al- sense of impermanence into our most everything, makes it difficult for one born in this age to find a place to stand in quiet reflection."

Twyman, 36, one of the nation's youngest college presi-

"Everything is moving faster, and most of us, without stopping added that this is the inevitable to think too deeply about it, and crushing consequence of a sense the quickening of the society that may be running pace of events - for the new too fast for its own good withpersonal lives - no matter of where it wants to go." where we are, the sounds of change are present."

curs leisurely over centuries. shock." Today, time is compressed. Yet, there are many clues that suggest we are only at the beginning of an accelerating curve.

It seems as if the throttle of the acceleration of social change creates its own probof ownership or ideology."

always to be en route, never at lution - in our schools" and a our destination. The search for need to regulate the technologia place to stop, at least tempor- cal drive in our society. arily, is unwittingly symbolized by our increasing hectic pursuit ply social imagination to the of that vanishing commodity a parking place."

This brought to 1,221 the number of graduates from West Texas State during the 1969-70 Dr. J. Paschal Twyman told school year as compared with the West Texas State Univer- the previous all-time high of

In remarks prepared for delivery. Twyman said the speedup tions to the universe in which of change "introduces a shaky

> "We are a society troubled by our own shifting folkways, and we are hungry for guidance in coping with them," he said.

Twyman told the graduat e s and guest they will witness what he called "future shock" and pace of change penetrates our out even having a clear picture

He said management, not suppression, of change is the He said change "no longer oc- secret of coping with "fut u re

> "You must manage to find the way to let just the right amount of change into our lives," he added.

Twyman, who was appointed change is forced wide open, and president of Tulsa in 1968, one year after he joined the private institution as vice president for lems without regard to systems research and development, called for a "revolution - an In short, he said, "We seem enlightened and scholarly revo-

"Unless we begin now to approblems of adaptation, unless we learn to prepare people for



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and West Texas Regions of Tex- full G. I. benefits. as and its neighboring states A one-year course consists of tute opens its doors Sept. 1. at er. Amarillo.

ing will be offered in 10 areas such as history, poetry, foreign in both daytime and evening language, etc. They take only clesses during the first trimest- those courses that pertain speer, or 15 weeks of school.

frame Mechanics, Building Con- ed. struction Craftsman and Tech-Advertising, Farm Machin e r y mand at this time, and the de-and Industrial Equipment Me-mand will probably increase nical Communications.

Tech are designed to teach the and up being offered.

when the Mid-Continent Campus three 15-week trimesters with of Texas State Technical Insti- time off between each trimest-

Students at State Tech are Technical and Vocation Train- not required to take courses cifically to the course of instruc-These offerings include - Air- tion in which they are enroll-

nology, Commercial Art and nical workers are in great dechanics, Graphics and Design each year. Graduating students Technology, Livestock and at TSTI's Waco Campus aver-Ranch Management and Tech- aged between 4 and 5 job offers each this year with start ing All courses offered at State salaries of from \$6,400 to \$8,000

ience in this field.

The course is designed to train mechanics who can perform maintenance on aircraft certified by the Federal Aviation Administration Instruction in powerplant, or engine, mechanics will be offered in the Fall

Technicians in this field will the Aviation and Space technologies continue to expand at a rapid rate.

Robert Bayle, a professional the Commercial Art and Advertising Department at TSTI's Amarillo Campus.

Job opportunities for com-

the Panhandle, South Plains courses are VA approved for James Scott of Amarillo, who direct mail, department stores, has had many years of exper- and other display advertis in g

> The course will offer a twocommercial art skills and prac- ience. tices that are applicable to the reproduction of graphic arts.

The Building Construct i o n have unlimited opportunities as and technologist is headed by S. Machinery departments. O. Izard, a construction contractor from Tucumcari, New

The men in the construct i o n artist from Amarillo, is head of crafts have the challenge to provide one of the three necessities - to house or shelter the people. Tommorrows caftsman will have to be highly skilled mercial artists can be found in and trained in the use of new

Those persons completing the two-year technology course in building construction will be capable of serving as construcyear program of study and lab- tion supervisors and contractors on campus, if they desire. oratory experience designed to after they have had a reasondevelop an understanding of the able amount of practical exper-

Floyd Lott, a native of Channing who has been teaching at TSTI in Waco, will head the Department, both craftsm an Farm Machinery and Industrial

Students in these courses will become familiar with all types of farm machinery and industrial equipment including hydraulic systems and internal combustion, diesel powered and electrical engines.

Employment opportunities after graduation can be found with farm and industrial equipment dealers and contract or s, feedlot operators, irrigat i o n equipment dealers and large Agricultural operations.

Graphics and Design Technology will be taught by Billy Ray | Mersiovsky of Midland, who is a graduate of Midwestern University at Wichita

The first year, all students take the same basic cours es, with the second year devoted to specialization in the field of either aeronautics or mechan-

The Farm and Ranch Operation Department will be headed by Bill Holtzapple, a former livestock specialist with Texas A&M University.

Every phase of livestock feeding will be taught, as well as courses in ranching facilities and equipment, plus rations and marketing.

Graduates of the Farm and Ranch Operations course will be in demand by area feedlot owners and farm and ranch operators and dealers.

Many other courses are under consideration and some will begin during the sec on d trimester in January.

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Double Accidents

Key Figure In Brutality Case Wins Acquittal On DWI Case

A two-man four-woman jury deliberated less than one hour Tuesday and returned a verdict of innocent in the alleged drivagainst a red light at the interagainst A. L. Weaver.

The jury, after hearing testimony from eight witnesses, retired to the jury room at about 4:10 p. m. and returned with the not guilty verdict at 4:55 p. m.

Weaver was charged in an incident which occurred July 26. He was alleged to have been in control of a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating beverage, speeding, and

Weaver was the same man

City officer Johnny Holbrook testified Weaver executed a left turn frm the right lane, inst a red light at the intersection of U. S. 385 and U. S. 60 on the night of July 26. He said he chased Weaver east on U. S. 60 to the Santa Fe depot before he was able to pull him over.

Holbrook said he clocked Weaver at 86 miles per hour along the highway and when he did stop him Weaver appeared to

two cans of beer prior to getting stopped, but he was in full c o ntrol of his mental and physical facilities. He said the reason he stumbled was because he still suffers from polio which he

Weaver showed the jury his knees which still bear the knots

Hit Friona Girl

running a red light

who filed charges against city police officer Paul Ramirez for charges of police brutality in an incident which occurred in July of last year. Ramirez was tried in Amarillo and was ac-

stagger as he got out of his car. Weaver testified he had had

had when he was very young.

and scars from polio.

A Friona family suffered double tragedy Tuesday morning, with one accident occuring enroute to medical aid for the first injury. Annette Reznik, 14, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reznik of Friona, pierced her left eye early Tuesday with an ice pick and was brought to Hereford for medical aid. In an effort to save the eye, a Hereford physic i a n recommended immediate treatment by Dr. William Campbell, opthamologist, of Amarillo.

En route to Amarillo, the car carrying Annette and her mother, driven by Cornella Taylor of Tulsa, stopped behind a auto driven by Mrs. Esta B. Vandiver of Dimmitt, at the stop sign at the intersection of Park Avenue and U. S. 60 in east Here-

A third vehicle, a front-e n d loader operated by Joe Marcus, 16, 118 Kibbe, failed to stop, rammed the Taylor vehicle in the rear, and pushed it into the back of the Vandiver auto.

call, continued the transfer of the patient onto the Amarillo

Marcus received two citations from investigating office r James Tucker, for following too closely and having no driver's

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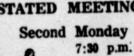
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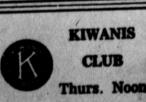


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THE BOUNDARY OF VOTING PRECINCT 1 SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS:
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THENCE South with the section lines to the Southwest corner of the M.H. Cahill Pre-Emption Survey; THENCE South with the section line to the Southwest corner of Section 9 Block K-14;

THENCE East with the section lines to a point in the East line of Deaf Smith County;

THENCE West with the center line of Park Avenue to the point of intersection with the center line of 25 Mile Avenue or U. S. Highway 305; THENCE North with the center line of 25 mile Avenue and U. S. 365 to the common corners of Sections 62, 64, 77 and 78 in Block K-4; THENCE West with the section lines to the Northwest corner of Section 73 in Block K-7;

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Petitioner claims the right to divert

THENCE West with the County line to a point in the West line of Section 106, Block M-7;
THENCE North along the center line of U. S. Highway 385 a-k-a State Highway 51 and 25 Mile Avenue to a point being the intersection of the center line of West Fourth Street in the Town of Hereford;
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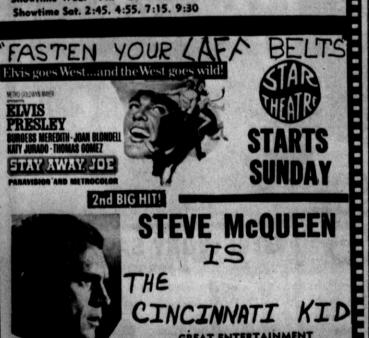
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John Farrell Lumber Company to Gano Richard Tubb et ux S, 60 ft, of lot 65 and N. 15 ft. of lot 64, Green Acres Es-

Joe Lyons to Joyce Lyons lot 1 and N. 30 ft. of lot 2, blk. 4, blk, 4, Westhaven Addition. Diamond Valley Grain Inc. to Virgel Merriott et ux N. 19 ft. of lot 34 and S. 43 ft. of lot 35,

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R. V. McDowell et ux to Fe- and Don Weems SW1/4 of Sect-N. 92 ft. of lot 15, blk. 18, lix Rios lot 34, Evants Addi- 45, blk. K-3.

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Larry Fuller et ux to James Seligman et ux N. 65 ft, of lot 19 and S. 9 ft. of lot 20, blk. 1, Crestlawn Addition.

Dennis Carter et ux to William Simon et ux 5 acres of E. 14 of Sect. 64, blk. K-3.

Hereford Development Company Inc. to Robert J. Lasitor et ux S. 100 ft. of lot 35, Green Acres Estate.

Diamond Valley Grain to Virgel Merriott et ux N. 6 ft. of lot 40, S, 54 ft, of lot 41, Tierra Blanca Addition.

Mary Poarch to Earl Poarch e. 85.71 ft of W. 183.71 ft of lot 17, blk. 4, Womble Addition. A. F. Huckert to Virgel Merriott et ux lot 18, blk, 1, Stark Addition.

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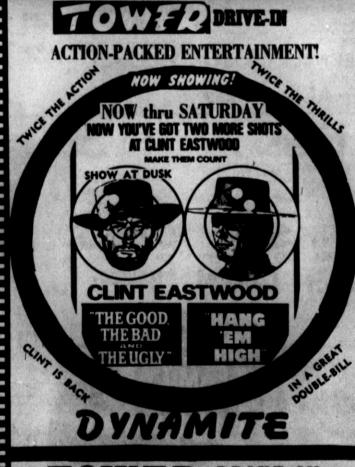
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Verna Schroeder to Domingo Diaz Jr. et ux lot 68, blk Womble Addition, T. H. Walling et ux to Rich-

ard Kuper N. 45 ft. of lot 50 and 8.16 ft, of lot 49, Brownlow Ad-Virgel Merriott et ux E. 68 ft. ford.

Don Mason Builders Inc. to fee for Mrs. Dariene Wann in John Wilkinson et ux E. 63 ft. her home Thursday morning of lot 37 and W. 12 ft. of lot 38, to welcome Mrs. Wann to the

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WATCH RETURNED SYDNEY - A women who ost her gold wristwatch in a park in Rasania while on vacation has had it returned - -by he Prisions Department. The watch was found by a prisoner on a work party in the

Bernice Stephens 8-4

Read The Classified Want Ads

Adrian

Hereford and the Calvin Peters family spent last weeks Green Belt Lake, near Clarendon, cleaning up around their Trailer House.

Mrs. Doris Whaley is in North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo for surgury.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brorm an and family attended a open house for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ar-Charles Byron Molle et ux to the and family Sunday in Hereof lot 28, blk. 2, North Heights

Mrs. Vicki Brown held a Cof-Community. Attending were Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. Leland Felix Rios to R. V. McDowell Burns, Mrs. Robert Jacobson, et ux lot 34, blk. 37, Evants Ad- Mrs. Don Travis and Mrs. Ed Jacobson.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fulton and family of Wildorado visited Sun-day afternoon with the Alf o r d

Spending the weekend and enjoying a family reunion at Ute Lake were Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Petty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris and boys, Mrs. Donna Larkin and Skipper, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris of Adrian, Mr. Green Clark and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. John Nuchols, Jimmy Harris and Brenda Larkin of Amarillo and Mrs. Leta Armstrong and children of St. Charles, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris returned to Navajo Dam, N. M. Tuesday after spending the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hort on and Doriss Horton of Lubbock joined Mr. and Mrs. John Packard of Phillips at South Fork Colorado where the Rickards are building a Cabin, They also were in Alamosa and Crede during the week.

Mrs. Cal Jackson and Kenneth Hicks spent Saturday in Amarillo at Thompson Park, Mrs. Emma Bales left Friday

for East Texas, where she will visit relatives for a couple of weeks. Victor, Amy and Joe Lemley ft, of lot 52, N. 20 ft. of lot 53, of Canyon are spending this

> Horton, while their mother is attending classes at WTSU. teaching. Cherri Betts worked at the

state horse show Thursday in

Amarillo at the Bill Cody ar-

Mrs. Billie Morell spent Friday and Saturday in Levelland National Bank of Hereford a 11 with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bark-

lot 75 except E. 5 ft. and S. 30 er and Frankie. Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johns on attended the Eastern New Mex-L. W. and Dan Norvell to ico Coon Hunt, Sunday near Neil Cooper 8.48 acres of NW1/4 Clovis and won three 1st place trophies and one 2nd place tro-

Security Federal Savings and Golf Tourney Loan Association S. 60 ft. of lot 65, and N. 15 ft of lot 64, Green Next Weekend

The Annual XIT Invitational Golf Tournament will be held at the Dalhart Country Club next Friday and Saturday. A set of irons will go to the

winner in each flight, a set of

woods to the runner up and a

golf bag to the third place finish-The \$20 entry fee includes a happy hour and dinner on Sat-

urday evening. The 2nd Annual "Club Throw ing Contest" will also be held Saturday evening. Trophies for distance, accuracy and form will be presented at the dinner.

Tee off time on Saturday will be from 8 a, m. to 1 p, m. with flights to be determined by Saturday's scores.

Attorney General Crawford

Martin has asked a district judge to remove a temporary restraining order (or modify it) preventing the Liquor Cont rol Board from enforcing tough private club rules while the case esting the regulation is on ap-

Four big horse shows will be presented in the State Fair Col-iseum, all free to fairgoors.



SISTERS AND BROTHERS - Seven children of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parker of Hereford were present for a weekend reunion in the home of one, Mrs. Glen Daves, at Mescalero,

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Members From Hereford Attend Reunion Of Pioneer Family

A biennial reunion of descen- Monroe Parker of Moriarty, R. H. Parker was held on three days last weekend in the Glen Daves home at Mescalero, N.M. Several family members are Hereford residents.

The Parkers came to Deaf Smith County in 1900, soon after their marriage in Comanche. Tex., and he farmed in this area for a number of years.

at the reunion, with numero u s grandchildren and great-grand children from five states.

Walton, and daughter, Mrs. lia, N.M. Vernon Shirley of Oak Harbor, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parker; Buck Parker and Mr.

dants of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. M. The Monroe Parkers annd Debbie were also present In the Daves family, those at

the reunion were Mike, of Mescalero, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daves, Rickey, Stacey and Robert of El Paso

Other families were Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. (Preacher) Parker of Sherman; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parker of Sedan, N.M. Seven of their children were Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Parker, Kerry and Jeff of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hawthorn, Marilyn and Kyla of Belen, N. M., Mr. and Those living in Hereford and Mrs. Frank Parker, Irma, their families, are Mrs. Dell Roy Veronica and Mary of Dea-

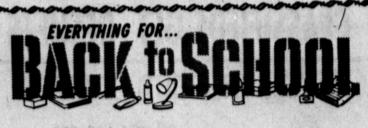
> The only sister not attending was Mrs. Fred Reese of Pay-

Is Elected To Statewide Board

James T. Hull, manager of Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative in Hereford, has been elected to the board of directors of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc., during the statewide association's annual meeting in Houston last week.

Hull has been in rural electrification since 1957 when he became electrification advisor for Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative at Colorado City. He later became manager of this system where he remained until he was named manager of the Hereford-based system last year.

He's a native of Dawson (Navarro County), a graduate of Sam Houston State University, Huntsville. He served in the United States Air Force, including 12 months overseas, during



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The Hereford Brand Editorials

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Superior Community Effort

When the call was sounded in Hereford Monday for volunteers to help remove a 21-year-old man buried several feet under hundreds of bushels of maize. the response was immediate.

People from all walks of life, some wearing ties, pulled into the parking lot by Continental Elevator and lowered into the hot, stifling grain bin to m a n shovels or provide other assistance to someone they didn't even know.

Fire Department volunteers were the first on the scene. Because of the danger of dust explosion, they had to work with special lights, which made it hard

The temperature was so hot and the dusty maize made it so difficult to breathe, which added other obstacles to the already-tough job. At one time, the workers got glimpse of the victim's foot but an avalanche of maize then moved over the area and they had to start all

Many, many persons took part in the rescue attempt, although there were

Direct Election?

As proposals for change in the method of electing a man to fill the highest office in the land come under closer scrutiny, the faults of the Electoral College diminish by comparison. For example, upon investigation, the merits of direct election of a President as provided in the Bayh amendment now before Congress prove highly specious as numerous students of government and the law point out.

For one thing, direct election of a President could lead to numerous splinter parties and the weakening of the two-party system which has given stability to our Republic and its constitutional government ever since its founding. In addition to weakening the twoparty system, direct election of a President could create massive problems of recounting close elections - problems that might prove disastrous to the elective process.

In contrast to the Electoral College system, under which vote counting disputes are limited to individual states. direct national election of a President would open a Pandora's box of probable abuses that chill legal scholars and other students of this issue. Mr. Theodore H. White writes of the direct elect i o n method: "To enforce honest vote-counting in all the nation's 170,000 precincts, national policing becomes necessary. So, too, do uniform federal laws on voter qualifications . . . Residence requirements, too, must be made uniform in all states. The centralization require d breaches all American tradition."

The more one studies the alternatives to the Electoral College system of electing U. S. Presidents, which has worked successfully for 200 years, the more the wisdom of our forefathers becomes apparent. There are many pitfalls in the path of liberty and self-governm e n t. Studies are showing that direct election of the President of the United States is one of them.

Lost: Hand Mowers

Nowhere has mechanization been more complete than on the lawn. Just try to find one of those old-fashioned, hand-pushed, reel-type lawn mowers every man used to push. They have been supplanted by power mowers, and it has happened in only a matter of years. Only a few hardy die-hards can be found who cling to their old mowers. Apparently they love the gentle whir of the reel as they walk along.

On all sides they can hear progress as their neighbors' motors roar. With little fanfare, but with considerable advertising, power mowers become the thing to buy. They sound so efficient. But not only are they noisier, they are heavier. Some are so heavy they have to be propelled by the motor.

A few of the more advanced householders have gone all out and bought riding mowers, some with attachments that will do almost everything. They are the ultimate. Unless someone invents a power mower especially designed for women. You can bet that would become the labor saving device most popular with the man of the house.

Topeka State-Journal

few who were there for the entire four hours, and they are special, and unnamed, heroes.

A tragedy often is the catalyst that brings people together in a united effort. Fire Department officials said it was the biggest response they had ever seen to a call for volunteers. They are grateful and the entire community should be.

Unfortunately, a life was lost, and no matter how many people came to help, that couldn't be changed. But the willingness of the community to sacrifice their time to fight against the odds is something that will live on.

Watch The Switches

In a way, the American people resemble the crew of a sophisticated spacecraft. They exist by the grace of an economic and political system with millions of interacting parts. Like the crew of the spacecraft, if we pull the wrong switches in the complicated economic mechanism that keeps the country going, we are headed for disaster.

Of late, there has been much said on the subject of removing oil import controls on the theory of forcing down the price of gasoline a cent or two. Before pulling this particular economic switch, it would be advisable to look closely at the splash down area in which it would land the nation.

A number of leading spokesmen for the petroleum industry have warned that current proposals to do away with import controls could reduce investment in the search for domestic petroleum supplies by more than 50 percent in the next 15 years. To a nation utterly dependent on petroleum as a source of energy, this would mean we would have o shift our reliance for petroleum supplies to sources outside the country. And what would this mean?

According to the head of the American Petroleum Institute, 90 percent of the American households are heated by oil or gas and eight out of ten members of the American labor force rely on private automobiles for daily transportation to their jobs.

The U.S. is particularly vulnerable to any interruption in or interdiction if its petroleum supplies. Like the crew of a spacecraft, we had better know what we are doing before we pull any of the economic switches that keep this nation on

We All Make Mistakes

Many newspapers, including this one, are occasionally criticized for their typographical erros. If you think we're bad, you should read some of the mistakes in the others. For instance:

A man ended up in hospital after coming into contact with a "life wife": The bride wore "a white gown with punk trimmings: "For sheer tricks, fight and stamina, give me a smallmouthed lass at sundown'; Let us honor these "batted-scared war vet-

erans"; "The speaker reviewed the book, 'Three Little Pigs Stayed Home'. There were twenty-seven at the meeting"; At the end of the ceremony all of the guests lined up 'to miss the bride".

Even photo editors occasionally make blunders. A Kansas City paper, for example, ran two pictures one day on its front page, one of a society lady, the other of a vacant lot that had recently been occupied by an old building. The captions were reversed, the one under the society lady reading, "Old Eyesore Gone."

Loaf Of Foamy

A baker in Burlington, Wis., is using his head as he barrels along with a new idea. He has applied for a patent on beer bread, which he says has an 'old fashioned flavor."

No one will get tipsy from beer bread, the baker says, because all the alcohol evaporates during the baking process. If beer bread goes over, you can toast your friend's health with real toast and the cry of "suds in your eye" will become "crumbs on your tie."

Dallas Times Herald watch the switches 16x24



schools again.

There will be a lot of changes once a day. in store for them, although most MP claimed a revenue loss at \$2, with adjustments ore rebarely recognize the differ off its routes.

-Teachers will begin work a little earlier, and classes in ber draft call for Texas is 704 some areas will start earlier.

more days of non-teaching work for in-service training and to help with school opening and

new. They are the first graders can said new manpower, mainand (30,000) five-year-olds in a ly from formerly-deferred stuten program.

teaching methods which encour- of 12,000 men, all for the Army. age students to express themselves rather than relying on lectures, preaching or moralizing. Training of local teaching teams in 1,206 school districts is

-Twenty-two school districts at 2 p. m. in major population and geographic areas will be pilot testing three key facets of the state's emerging plan for spe- wall. cial education. These districts will serve as a proving ground for efforts in comprehensive special education, early childhood programs for exceptional children and teaching, tailored for children with language andor learning disabilities.

Even broader changes may be in store for pupils of 16 school districts sued in federal te courts at Austin and Tyler for equipment, roads, and parkracial segregation. Districts held conferences at Texas Education Agency last week to prepare plans for conversion to n o n-discriminat o r y systems line is approaching for vehicl- County, for youth development Plans are due to go to courts by es with red stickers and the program. Friday (Aug. 21). Heari n g s large numeral "9." may begin Monday.

EAGLE MAY BE OUT - A has prepared a report recom- fore midnight September 30. mending Missouri Pacific Railpassenger train.

ponents of shutting down the tion. restate their case.

2.7 million Texas students soon three passenger trains on a re- the last day of October, those will be heading back to public gular run across the state from with an "11" by the end of Nov-Texarkana to Laredo and back ember and those with a "12"

probably will fast adjust or and asked permission to cut it pairs extra if required.

DRAFT CALL UP - Septema considerable increase from *School year will stretch out 560 in August. But no man will from 175 classroom days to 180. be ordered for induction with a *Teachers will be on duty 10 random sequence number higher than 195.

Col. Charles M. Duncan, deputy state Selective Service director, said it appears unlikely -For 224,500 little ones, the the ceiling will go higher than school experience will be brand 195 for the rest of the year. Dun new state-supported kinderg a r- dents, helped hold the level on

-A drug education program | September quota for pre-inalso will be initiated, seeki n g duction physical and mental exan effective two-way communi- aminations is 7,171, an increase cation between youth and from 1,490 in August. Texas' adults. Utilized in the effort will induction quota of 704 is t he be modern techniques and state's share of a national call

PARKS ADVANCED - Outstanding new Lyndon B. Johnson State Park near Stonewall, and across Ranch Road 1 from slated to start in September and the famed LBJ Ranch, will be officially dedicated August 29

> Former president will attend the festivities which include a reception and luncheon in Stone-

Parks and Wildlife Dep a r tment also announced approval of a \$355,050 federal grant for a development project in Abilene

Funds will be matched by the state on a 50-50 basis in the \$710, 000 project which includes building of a headquarters, visitors' center, campsites, a group shel- ces, Kleberg, Zapata, Jim Hogg.

INSPECTION TIME AGAIN® Another auto inspection dead-

These cars, warned Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Governments (SPAG) serving Railroad Commission examiner Safety, must be reinspected be- 33 cities, eight special purpose

Texas now has a 12-month inway Company be permitted to spection system. Sticker in the

train have SO days to reply and | Speir said cars with red stick- cense, says Attorney General ers and number "10" must be Martin.

AUSTIN, Tex. - More than | Eagle was one of the last | reinspected before midnight on by December 31. Fee remains

> LAND RECOVERY SOUGHT - Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler has called on Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin to take whatever legal steps are necessary to recover lands of Calhoun County Navigation District not being used for navigation purposes.

Sadler noted that 47,000 acres were purchased by the district from the state in 1956 for \$1 an acre. In 1961, Sadler said, he refused to approve the district's application to buy additional lands, after officials admitted 20,000 acres of the original purchase were considered surplus acreage not needed for navigation purposes. Some of this land was sold, and has gone into private real estate development.

Commissioner said he urged the attorney general's office as far back as December 28, 1961, to take steps to recover the 20, 000 acres for the permanent school fund but got no act i o n. School Land Board, he related, has now requested that the land be recovered.

GRANTS APPROVED - Gov. Preston Smith has approved a something else." federal grant for \$114,389 for Bob Spangler: "People should the supremacy of the conoperation of a family planning be educated and not dictated. cience" program for migrant farm I understand what you're try-workers in 26 Texas counties ing to put across but I think and six other states where they that you're wrong. It would be

Counties benefitting are Val Verde, Kinney, Uvalde, Bexar, Jim Wells, Maverick, Zavala, Dimmit, Frio, LaSalle, McMullen, Duval, Webb, Live Oak, Bee, Refugio, San Patricio, Nueand Cameron.

Smith also announced approval of a demonstration grant of \$72,344 to Las Colonias Del Valle Inc. in San Juan, Hidalgo

A state regional planning assistance grant of \$14,930 went to the South Plains Association of governments and 11 counties.

AG OPINIONS - An off duty discontinue its St. Louis Eagle lower left-hand corner of each policeman may not conduct a automobile windshield contains private enterprise, employ in g Finding came after extensive a large numeral showing the other off-duty policemen or ofhearings in several cities. Op- month of inspection and expira- ficers, to perform guard duty or patrol without securing a li-

Inquiring Photographer

Allow Parents Only 2 Kids

limit be placed on the number individual." of children in a family. A reted many people feel a law ing a free American to have as someday will be passed per- many as you want in your fammitting only two children per ily." family.

How do Hereford citizens feel about this?

Some of those asked in a question-answer interview this week said they would be agreeable to the proposal, and said such a law is inevitable to solve the population explosion. Others said it would be an infringement on their rights and opposed the suggestion.

If a man can afford to feed, clothe, and educate just those two children, then he can say he has done a good job. Why should he have any other children?" answered Johnbunch. a law should be passed as there of our natural resources or are too many people now. It what, I don't know, but to make would be for our own benefit."



morally and religiously wrong to place a limit on a family.



It has been proposed that a | selves, After all, it's up to the

Theresa Larsen, mother of cent television program indica- three: "I think that's part of be-



Larsen Fr. Arthur

Visiting for the summer is Father Gouthro Author from Nova Scotia Canada who had this to say: "I certainly see the problem as a serious one in terms of food supply and people congregating in urban areas. The space is limited. Whether Betty Hughes:"Yes, I think the solution is making better use it a law would not see apragmatic answer. You would be limiting people their freedom to choose. Definitely you would need another avenue to solve the problem. The Catholic church's present position on the pill and other contraceptives is that they are not the only answer, but on the other hand, we do recognize the conscience of Ivan Tipps: "I very definitely people and their individuality. think that we're going to have People need to be developed to do something. If not the law, more and guided by the church. Our teaching has always been



see it come to government control. It may be the last recourse, however, Education is the thing Jim Boone: "I agree with con- if we can get it started. Throug trolling the population, but I medical services, we try to eddon't necessarily agree on making it a law. I think that people up to the individual and if he should be educated and try to fails to heed the warning signs, control their family size them- then it may come to a law.

SENSING THE NEWS



By Thurman Sensing EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

al treaty under which | the interest of the U. S. United States would give up The wealth on and under the

If the administration goes forand if it is approved by the Sen-

off our nation's coasts.

The proposed seabed treaty, announced in May, would involve renunciation of American natural resources on the outer continental shelf and slope billions of barrels of oil and trillions of cubic feet of natural gas off our shoreline. Under the proposal, all sub-

merged lands at a depth of 200 meters (218.8 yards) and beyond would be placed in an inte national trusteeship zone, Roy-alties from oil drilling and mining in these deep areas would be earmarked for "international community purposes." In other words, the vast offshore which have the potential of enorgiveaway would constitute a permanent source of subsidy for backward nations in Africa its people in the decades ahead? Asia and Latin America. U. S. Senator Clifford P. Han-

sen (R.-Wyo.) in a statement critical of the seabed treaty pro- pioneer aviator and himself an posal, pointed out that the un- authority on the undersea world, dersea resources giveaway in recently pointed out that the U. effect constitutes a form of S. is pumping oil from the gr-backdoor foreign aid, asking: ound faster than it is discover-344-353 "Is this not an avoidance of the ing new resources. Natural gas the appropriation process and already is in a critical shortage. congressional scrutiny of for- "For these reasons," he as eign aid obligations?"

Tex.) also has protested the sources."

The State Department will naural resources, saying: "The soon submit to the United Na- proposal is a dramatic departtions Seabeds Committee a spe- ure from United States policy cific proposal for an internation- and is clearly not in the best

exclusive rights to vast miner- ocean floor is colossal. The seaal riches on submerged lands bed treaty would create a permanent device for funne financial assistance into the aoward with this treaty proposal, called Third World countries many of which ironically, are ate, the American people will severely critical of and antasurrender untold billions of dol- gonistic towards America's capiars in future royalty income talist system. The seabed treaty from undersea oil drilling and would give these nations access to buried treasure - all at the expense of U.S. taxpayers and American companies with the technical know-how for deep drilling and mining.

For example, The Oil and Gas Journal reports that the proposed treaty would remove 75 per cent of the Gulf of Alaska from U. S. ownership. And it is believed in some quarters, as The Economist Magazine has noted, that the entire Alaskan area may be a giant oilfield comparable to the Middle East region. Why should the American people look with favor on this and similar losses of undersea resources - resources mously advancing the well-being of the United States and all There is no valid reason, to be

John Lindbergh, son of the "it is vitally important the U. S. Rep. George Bush (R.- develop sub-sea hydrocarbon re-

Other Newspapers Say: From the MULESHOE JOUR* pronounced dead at the scene of | Astronaut Alan L. Bean, four-

When officers arrived at the county line marking the bound- CRAT: aries of Bailey and Lamb they found Raul Lopez, Jr., 19, ing the food Stamps in the fiveof Friona, lying in the eastbound lane of the highway near

the south edge.

A witness who saw the acci- of the First National Bank. dent occur said the 1962 truck driven by the young man went out of control while traveling toward Muleshoe on the highway and veered off the highway to the left. The truck traveled down the side of the road in the ditch until the left wheels struck water in the south ditch. Collingsworth, Armstrong and At that time the driver appar- Briscoe involved in the sell of ently jerked the wheel of the truck and it went into a broadside skid across the highway. As the truck tilted sharply, the left door of the truck came open and the young man spilled out onto the highway., apparently striking his head first on the bed of the truck and then on the

From the TULIA HERALD: the county courthouse A Mid-Plains Rural Telephone Cooperative employee was el-Thursday when the telephone in preparation for the erection

Jack Meacham, 25, Tulia, was Sept. 2.

the accident by Dr. Jack Walk- th man to set foot on the moon, A Friona youth has lost his er of Claude after he failed to will return to the place of his life near Muleshoe in what off- respond to artificial respira- birth for the street dedication icers termed "a freak accident." tion and heart massage efforts. and a barbecue in his honor.

A food stamp seminar for county area of Hall and surrounding counties is being held this week in the Bronze Room

The seminar is being held under the supervision of Pendleton Brooks of Austin, of the Texas Department of Welfare.

The purpose of the seminar is to teach county employees how to properly sell food stamps and all persons in Hall, Donley. food stamps are attending the

All Hall county citizens who are receiving state welfare must get an identification card from the welfare office in the court-

Low income families not receiving welfare, should meet with the Welfare Technician in

From the WHEELER TIMES: The old street signs are comectrocuted about 2:30 p. m. ing down on Shamrock Street line he was working on appar- of new signs on Alan L. Bean ently came in contact with a Boulevard. Poles for the new 7,200 volt electric line about signs will be set and put in four miles southwest of Good- place and covered until the dedication of the street Friday,

From the MEMPHIS DEMO. The street dedication will be at the corner of Texas and what is now Shamrock Street at 6 in Counties on East Highway 70, county workers who will be sell- the evening. Bean will be presented a key to the City and a plaque commemorating his visit to Wheeler.

> The street to be named in honor of Capt. Bean is U. S. Highway 83. Thirteen street signs will be placed along the entire length of the street.

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Kindergarten To Begin August 31

enrolled in the First Baptist 150 children, regardless of de-Church kindergarten classes noination, who will be ages 4 which will begin classes Aug. or 5 on or before Sept. 1.

day for the 4-year-old group. | the students to enter school,

More than 75 children have, The kindergarten is open to

Mrs. Melvin Lomenick, prin-Classes will be held from 8:30 cipal, said the kindergarten will to 11:30 each morning for the offer reading and number readi-5-year-old students and each ness, physical exercises, and co-Monday, Wednesday and Fri- ordinated programs to prepare

reveals the scientific nursing,

Through the evolution of

Helen Monet, probationer nurse,

ment against such a background.

We see her problems with mar-

tinet supervisors, with wolfish

prostitutes, gangsters, psycho-

inary people. We go about

ward to ward, facing constant-

DAUGHTER

ents and mentors-from her continually terrified mother, and

especially from her driven fath-

er, a man virulently anti-Red,

anti-black, anti-life, for whom

rage is the only mode of being

rage at his family and rage at

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At The Library

Hospitals And The Way They Operate Hall, 8:30 p. m. Evening Lions

fession.

What goes on within the walls, pervades its corridors and with of hospitals in the way of nurs- the crisp white uniforms of life, and death in the eyes and ry about their professional dut- ucational Secretaries Associahearts of nurses, doctors, and ies. But this is only on the sur- tion in REC Building, 8 p. m. patients, is now available at the face. Deaf Smith County Library. Check it out today.

HIGH WHITE BEDS By Mary Weeks

What is life really like within the austere walls of a hospital where illness is treated with skill and efficiency and where birth, life and death are taken for granted? The average hospital visitor is familiar with the we are given an intimate closepungent odor of antiseptics that up of a sensitive girl's develop-

ENMU Shows Enrollment Gain

Enrollment for the 1970 summer session at the main campus of Eastern New Mexico University reached 2,525, and 11 per cent increase over the fig- ly different situations. It's all ure for last year, Richard Walsh, registrar, has announc-

The total this year includes 50 students who took part in special spring workshops, 621 enrolled in pre-session workshops, 1,743 in regular summer session, and an estimated 111 who are expected to take four post session workshops.

dents attended the summer. session. This includes 538 in pre- delight to know even for the session workshops, 1,638 in re- brief span between the book's gular session, and 85 in post session workshops. No special spring workshops were offered

1969 figures shows that 83 more | The Dollmaker, Harriette Simppeople took pre-session work- son Arnow explores the secret shops (a 15 per cent increase), world of a precocious fifteen-105 more enrolled in regular year-old girl. It is a world, not session (an increase of six per of fantasy but of intense realcent), and 26 more will be tak-ing post session workshops (a geniously hidden from her parjump of 30 per cent).

Electronics Class Is Scheduled At Amarillo College anything unothodox, foreign, or poor that shows its face in

Registration for the fall term Detroit's "Eden Hills," rage at electronics at Amarillo College the very backyard weeds he obwill be held Aug. 26 thru Sept. sessively exterminates. 8. Classes start Aug. 31 in the electronics technology and in- dent, the model teenager, has dustrial electronics departments.

New emphasis is being placed on digital computer systems, digital electronic circuits, integrated circuits and logic cir-

These programs provide students with the opportunity to obtain the best foundation in electronics that is possible in a two-year, job-preparatory program. Students completing these programs will have both the mathematical and electronic background necessary to anayze, design and construct bas-

ic electronic systems. The student will be qualified for jobs as an electronic technician in the areas of communications, digital systems, blomedical electronics and electronic sales and service.

For further information, contact the office of technical-vocational education, Amarillo College, P. O. Box 447, 79105, or call 376-5641, Ext. 292.

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Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY Kiwanis Club, IOOF Hall,

Bingo at Elk's Lodge, 8:30 VFW at VFW Clubhouse, 6

Farm and Ranch Club, lunch,

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club. 6:30 a. m. Bud to Blossom Garden Club,

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.

MONDAY Rotary Club, Civic Center,

Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF

Evening Lions Club, Civic Club Center, 7 p. m. Elks at Elks Lodge, 8:30 p.m. Sugar Blues TOPS Club at ing, care, and concern for birth nurses and doctors as they hur- Community Center, 7 p. m. Ed-

> Paisano Lions, Civic Club Center, 7:30 p. m. Now, in her novel, High White Easter Lions, Easter Club Beds, Mary Weeks vivisects a house, 8:30 p. m. great metropolitan hospital and

TUESDAY TOPS Calories Patrol, Commedical and surgical care of patients and the dedication of munity Center, 9:30 a. m. Hereford . Duplicate . Bridge nurses and doctors to their pro-Club, Community Center, 8

Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall,

Book Review at Christian Book Store, 10 a. m. Citizens Band Radio Club, REC Building, 8 p m.

internes, with inside politics, to WEDNESDAY say nothing of her contacts with Noon Lions, Civic Club C e npathic aberrants, and just ord-

Avenue Baptist Church WMU at church, 7 p. m. with her as she progresses from Texas Farm Women, 9:30 a m. at Community Center.

ally forces her into deeper and But the book is not simply an deeper deceptions as she finds exposition of one type of insituther own ways of escaping from ional life; it is a warm glowthe simulated "order" of her ing novel of love and fruition, parents' household into a real of the testing of a woman's heart world of forbidden ideas, foron-duty and in her hours of bidden feelings, forbidden places, and forbidden friends. We defy any reader to put The weedkiller's daughter, secdown High White Beds without retly cultivating a garden that, feeling that in its heroine, Helen her parents must not discover lest they at once compulsively son, one whom it has been a destroy it, is the complex, profoundly sympathetic protagonist of a novel that encompasses the courage and vitality—as well as the psychological perils—of THE WEEDKILLER'S the children who spring from by Harriette Simpson Arnow In this, her first novel since the suburban spiritual desert.

A memorable creation, Susie, heroine who will make an extra-ordinary impact on the readers—they number in the hundreds of thousands-of M.RS. Arnow's The Dollmaker and Hunter's Horn.

Lemon Pie, Cool Treat

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor Summertime lemon pie

The filling is a fluffy concoction made with fresh lem on juice and gelatin that needs only brief cooking on top of the

One word of warning. Use really good chocolate cook i e s for the crumbs. At least one of the packaged varieties has an overwhelming amount of baking soda; often excellent chocolate cookies can be found at a local bakery that specializes in fine products. Better to use a graham cracker crust than one made with chocolate cook ies

LEMON FLUFF PIE 1 envelope unflavored gelatin 4 cup cold water 4 eggs, separated

2 teaspoons grated lemon rind cup heavy cream, whipped 9-inch Chocolate Crumb Crust, see below

ter and allow to soften - about

In top of double boiler be a egg yolks well; gradually beat in 1/2 cup of the sugar and

Nancy Lorraine Smith 8-14. Baltazar Cortinas Perales Jr. and Judith Lee Paxton 8-14. Melvin Theodore Grosz and

Carmel Castillo 8-14. Jake Yamez Lopez and Sylvia Merlin Madrid 8-14.

Terry Wayne Caviness and Frances Janetta Timmons

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made the easy no-bake way.

For the crust use chocolate cookie crumbs mixed with a little sugar and melted butter. No baking necessary.

overladen with soda!

After you've found the best chocolate cookies, roll them into crumbs the easy way; put them into a plastic bag and close tightly. Then crumb the cookies by crushing them with a rolling pin. If a plastic bag isn't at hand, roll the cookies between a couple of sheets of wax paper. Or forget the handwork and use the electric blender.

1 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup freshly squeezed lem on

Sprinkle gelatin over cold wa-

MARRIAGE LICENSES David Michael Wilkins and

Brenda Kay Johnson 8-14. Jose Jesus Cervantez Jonathan Edward Trotter and

Pamela Gail Myers 8-14.

Hector Flores Tijerina and Rose Delia Rodriguez 8-11 Thomas Carl Betzen and

the salt. Stir in gelatin mixture drawn, Fold into chilled lemon and lemon juice. Stirring constantly, cook over whipped cream. Spoon into boiling water - water s h o u l d | Chocolate Crumb Crust. To p not touch double boiler top - with dollops of remaining whip-

until slightly thickened and ge- ped cream; chill until firm. latin is thoroughly dissolved about 8 minutes. Stir in grated lemon rind.

a spoon. Beat egg whites until soft melted peaks form when beater is slowwhites hold stiff straight peaks bottom and sides of 9-inch pie when beater is slowly with plate; chill.

mixture; fold in one-third of the CHOCOLATE CRUMB

CRUST

11/4 cups finely crushed choco-Chill until mixture mounds late cookie crumbs just slightly when dropped from 1 tablespoon sugar 1/4 cup butter or margar in e

Stir together cookie crumbs ly withdrawn. Gradually beat in and sugar; gradually stir in butremaining 1/2 cup sugar until ter, and mix well, Press onto



LEMON FLUFF PIE - Made with a cookie crust and a filling that's as light and refreshing as a cool summer breeze.



ATTENTION ALL FARMERS, CREW CHIEFS AND PARENTS:

Every child between the age of 7 and 17 inclusive residing in Deaf Smith County must attend regularly either public or parochial school. The parents of such children not requiring them to attend school may be subject to heavy fines. Crew Chiefs may not work school age children during school hours. Farmers may be subject to heavy fines if they permit school age children to work on their land during school hours without

Public School: Registration begins August 20 and 21. Classes begin August 24. St. Anthony's School: Registration begins August 17. Classes

begin August 24.

H. C. WILLIAMS County Judge Deaf Smith County Hereford, Texas

ATENCION RANCHEROS, CONTRATISTAS, Y PADRES DE FAMILLIA

Cada criatura de edad 7 hasta 17 que resida en el Condado de Deaf Smith, tendra que asistir a la escuela diaria, ya sea publica o parroquial. Los padres que no manden a sus hijos a la escuela, tendran que pagar una nulta. Los contratistas no pueden hacer que trabajen criaturas durante horas de esuela. Los rancheros tendran que pagar multa si permiten que criaturas trabajen en sus laboresj durante esas horas sin permiso. Se registraran para la escuela publica comenzando el dia 20 hasta 21 de Agosto. Las Clases comienzan el dia 24 de Ago-

turasSan Antonio cominza las clases el 24 de Agosto. /s/ H. C. WILLIAMS Juez del Condado

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-Small Talk-

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

and ridden by men, women and ehildrenn are met on Hereford streets with growing frequency Charlotte wanted to have a good on the status of a fad-

some substituting bicycle riding won't be so frequent for a while home. for jogging as prescribed exer- nowcises, have found that it's fun. too, so they keep pedaling for pleasure.

Kids so young that they must use three-wheelers have always known it for fun, and the high school and college age bunches have taken it up in recent years - just as a change of pace from motoring, I suppose

About sunset one even in g girls and leaders. lately, driving around town, I passed more cycles than could be counted easily . . . small children wheeling around in their own blocks on residential streets . . . a teenage girl and boy stopped on a quiet street at the edge of town, just standing beside their bikes engrossed in

A flock of little boys carrying bats and baseball gloves, apparently on their way home from a game . . the Bob Hamman family, all four of them, on the bicycle they have made for both children get a ride too . . .

school age, giggling hysteri- former resident. cally as they tried to use the system that had probably been easy for them a few years eartier, of one hanging on with legs dangling while the other pumped.

A BACKYARD ORCHARD can keep you busy all summer, Kathleen Baker reports as she talks about canning and preserving cherries, strawberri e s, peaches et al from trees gorwing just outside the door.

Peaches, yes, Although many trees over northwest Texas had this year's fruit frozen in the post-Easter cold spells, and the commercial crop seems to lor of Waco, greeted guests with be non-existent, there are some honoree and Mrs. Rayburn. hereabout. The Bakers are among the lucky ones to have a good crop.

In fact, Kathleen says more damage than the spring freezes was done to their trees by that hard, hot wind that blasted through this area all one afternoon a few weeks ago. It just about ruined the apricots.

WHILE DAUGHTER Charlotte was here for a visit, Delight Williams took a vacat i o n last week and spent it at home; most enjoyable, she says,

Charlotte, who is Mrs. Ed Bowman of Bartlesville, Okla., spent the time here while her husband was in Marine Reserve camp. She visited not only Delight and Hank, but her sist e r,

Sheila Thames and family The Bowmans are excited about plans for a move about the first of next month,

employers, Phillips Petrole u m Bicycles built for two, or one, Co., to Washington, D. C., for training for a new job. They expect to be there two years, so other relatives and friends here ADULTS OF. ALL. AGES before leaving, since visits in Mrs. J. R. Allison's Also Mmes, Brad Johnson,

> Summer Life were snapped by hosts at the Caison House. Penny Young of the Brand For the Saturday lunche on with a kitchen shower recently. staff, who took her camera up the table was gay with flowers Another recent event was a into the New Mexico mountains in the wedding colors, yellow lingerie shower in Mrs. Hicks' for happily informal shots of miniature mums, blue gypsop- home for close friends who had watermelon basket filled with Johnson; Misses Camille Pavli-

Coffee Honors Visitor

While Mrs. B. L. Davis was back in Hereford last week for both parents to pedal while her son's wedding, a coffee in her honor was given in the home of Mrs. Clye Rayburn, A bicycle not made for two, with approximately 50 friends but carrying two girls of high calling for a short visit with the

> Mrs. Davis and her husband, who was pastor of First Baptist Church a number of years, have been living recently in San Jose, Calif. They were here to attend the wedding Saturday of their son, Michael, and Miss Suzanne Hart,

Hostesses for the coffee were Mmes. Eugene Sparks, Cecil Boyer, Otis Lee, O. A. Smith Worth Covington, Cecil Ogles-by and Rayburn. They invited friends who had been associated closely with Mrs. Davis in church and other activities here.

Her daughter, Mrs. Don Tay-

Mrs. Dean Garrett of Altus, Okla., and Miss Becky Oglesby were at the refreshment table. which was centered with a big bouquet of roses,

Don Robinson **Attends Meet**

Don G. Robinson, a general agent in Hereford for Volunteer State Life Insurance Company, has returned from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where he attended the 1970 Volunteer Convention held at the Greenbrier Hotel, last weekend.

He qualified to attend the convention through an outstanding sales and service record during the 18-month qualification period which ended June 30.

Robinson has consistently been featured among the leaders of the company.

Parties Precede Weekend Vows

maids luncheon at noon that day and John Walden,

were entertained with dinner ler and Margaret Adams. after the rehearsal Friday even- Misses Smith and Adams, who PICTURES ON the Sund a y ing when the Rev. and Mrs. B. had shared an apartment in page showing activities of Here L. Davis of San Jose, Calif., Amarillo with the bride while ford Camp Fire Girls at Camp parents of the bridegroom, were they were all employed in that

hylia and green foliage.

Hart of Sherman, Mrs. B. L. from a table centered with a Bill Jack Gililland, Walden and Burch of Wheeler.

The wedding Saturday even- | Davis and the bridal attendants, ing of Suzanne Hart and Mike Miss Patsy Smith, Mmes. Gor-Davis was preceded by several don Todd of Dallas, Mike Ferthese days; cycling has taken visit with her parents, sister, parties, ending with the brides- guson of Austin, Mark Hicks

Wedding party members Mack Cansler, Misses Jan Mil-

city, complimented her there been schoolmates in Hereford fresh fruit. Places were laid for the bride High, It was a gaily inform a l and her mother, Mrs. Cecil party, with refreshments served ry Noland, Carl Hollingsworth, son of Amarillo and Carol

Annual Boys'

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cek, Connie Hoover, Miller, Guests included Mmes. Lar- Adams, Smith, Connie Richard-

Sign on the newsroom wall: I'm going to have a nervous breakdown. I worked for it; I over the Labor Day weekend, Ranch office at 600 West 11th at the Ranch since its founding owe it to myself; and nobody is going to deprive me of it."



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John Tower's Weekly Reports:

The past week I voted in the ment and deployment of our | System. I felt strongly that the | Wyoming. Senate for continued develop- Safeguard Anti-Ballistic Missile recommendation of the Senate The primary reason for im-

Janette Timmons and Dottie McWhorter



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Armed Services Committee on plementing the Safeguard ABM this matter was the absolute System is to protect our landminimum the Senate could pro- based retaliatory forces from its effective operation. The Stravide and continue to meet our Soviet attack. Our retaliatory tegic Arms Limitation Talks defense requirements.

ed continued deployment at the ABM sites in Montana and North Dakota which were approved by Congress last year, deployment at a new site in Missouri and advance preparation for an additional site in



A nuclear first strike could protect our retaliatory force. not be considered successful if This was demonstrated last insure that this nation will til after the Congress authorizmaintain a sufficient retaliatory ed the Safeguard ABM System. force to prevent a first strike

lopment and testing has pro- first strike nuclear attack even ler and cheaper ICBMs fully

if required to do so.

Additionally, continued development of our ABM capability may help to insure that we will never be forced to depend upon ployment of a huge monster dened concrete silos. The silos missile capability is central to are going forward and I believe The Committee recommend- our defense. The Soviets would the Soviets will be far more not launch a nuclear first strike likely to come to an acceptable unless they believed it would be agreement if we continue to demonstrate our determination to the capability to deliver as for the SS-9 constitutes suffi-

strategic arms limitation agree- to retaliate, they would not go Union would choose not to Texas 76501. During the past year, we have ment, we face a growing threat to the expense of deploying a launch a first strike, if they continued to develop the Safe- of significant magnitude. I do large number of SS-9s. They felt they could do so with imguard System and to test its not know whether the Soviet would instead concentrate upon punity. I am convinced that an various components. This deve- Union would actually launch a massing a hugh arsenal of smal-, alternative course for the So-

ceeded on an acceptable level if they felt they could do so capable of destroying our popuand I am confident that the sys- with impunity. I do not want to lation centers. tem can work and would work find out. But it is apparent that the Soviets are seeking to S.9. That is to attack and hope-

> a disconcerting rate with de- tory missiles are buried in har-Inter-Continental Ballistic Mis- from the smaller ICBMs which, sile is capable of delivering a although they could devastate a nuclear warhead far in excess of the power necessary to devastate a whole city. In fact, it has

sired to attack our population guard. In the absence of an effective without concern for our ability

There is only one use for the achieve a first strike capability. fully eliminate our retaliatory The Soviets are proceeding at | Minuteman force. These retaliaweapon called the SS-9. This insure an adequate def e n s e city, could not penetrate the hardened Minuteman silo.

Realization of the single use many as three warheads far ex- cient proof in my mind that the ceeding that which would be Soviets are seeking to achieve our retaliatory force was not year when the Soviets refused eliminated. ABM is designed to to begin SALT negotiations until the capability to deliver a first the capability the capability to deliver a first the capability t sive to build. If the Soviets de- underscores the need for Safe-

> It may be that the Soviet viets would be simply to inform the world of their capa-bility. That single act might give them the world domination to which they aspire without ever having to exercise their capability.

Our position of free world leadership would be immediately undermined. Neutral nations and even our allies would have no choice but to acquiesce to Soviet demands, These demands might be only economic in nature. The Soviets might simply dictate that they be allowed to trade upon the world markets in a manner favorable to them and that those same world markets deny trade with us, or require large payments which we would be hard-pressed to make.

We cannot meet the growing demands of population growth and of a high standard of living for all our citizens with only the resources we have within our own borders.

I fear that economic world domination by the Soviet Union would amount to economic collapse for the United States at home. It would mean failure in our desires to provide for our children, and for our poor and for our indignant and it would be a failure of the American

This is why I so strongly supported ABM in the Senate.

An indignant Scotchman sent mile area. paper. "If you don't stop writing bout Scotchmen being so stin- attended the State Fair of Texgy," he penned, "I'll stop bor- as since official records began rowing your paper." as since official records began in 1916.

SCS Distributes **New Pamphlet** On Conservation

Conservation education is the subject of a new leaflet prepared by the U. S. Soil Conservationist Clyde W. Graham of Temple announced this week. Entitled "SCS and Conservation Education," the leaflet explains the importance of teaching conservation to students and tells how Soil Conservation Service employees can help.

Copies of the leaflet are free and can be obtained from The SCS office here in Hereford or by writing the Soil Conservation Service, Box 648, Temple.

"We believe that everyone needs to be informed about the true meaning and importance of conservation," Graham said. "And a good place to start is in school. Students need to learn that conservation means more than merely saving or setting something aside. It means intelligent use, development, restoration, and conservation of natural resources. We, of course, are especially interested in land, water plant, and wildlife resources but oil, gas, and other resources are important

The leaflet tells how SCS conservationists can help teachers plan outdoor classrooms or obtain films, publications or other teaching aids. It also suggests how conservation might be taught outdoors if the school does not have an outdoor class

Graham pointed out that the pamphlet also suggests ways the teaching of soil, water, and wildlife conservation might be tied in with such subjects as biology, chemistry, math, social science, art and other re gular courses.

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Hereford Welcomes New Teachers This Fall

er. He comes from Spur, and school term. graduated from Carlsbad High School.

Attending Wayland B a ptist

He and his wife are presently living at Spur.

Joe Kerbel Jr. has been hired as coach and teacher at La Plata for this next year.

A Canyon High School graduate of 1965, Kerbel attended the University of Texas from 1965 to 1966, In 1966, Kerbel transferred to West Texas and received his Bachelor of Science

Kerbel's wife, Carolyn, taught as one of the Health and Girl's Physical Education teach ers this past year at Hereford High School. They live at 427 N. 25 Mile Avenue in Apartment No-



Donald Cumpton

Donald Cumpton comes to Hereford from Tulia, where he taught for three years as coach and mathematics teacher. He has been hired to fill the same position at the High School.

Cumpton graduated from Bovina High School, and attended West Texas State upon his graduation. He majored in Physical Education with a Math minor. and has received a Bachelor of Science in Physical Seicnce.

Cumpton and his wife are now Mrs. Veach graduated from uated from there in 1969 with

ketball coach and athletic train- Junior High School this coming from 1965-1970, where she re- at 210 W. 5th Street.

Childress. Upon graduation, he in English. college in Plainview, Arwine has attained his Bachelor of Arts in Physical Education and Religion

He and his wife are presently

He and his wife are presently he went to Southwestern State in Oklahoma.

Attending West Texas for two years and graduating this year, Fanning attained his Bachelor of Science in History recently.



Catherine Brock

Catherine Brock, wife of Rev. Gene Brock, will be teaching Speciol Education classes at La Plata.

Graduated from Sundown High in 1949, she attended WT from 1964 to 1970 and attained her Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education. Previously, she had attended John Tarleton State in 1949-1951, and was enrolled from 1951-1952 in McMurry College in Abilene. Also, she went to Midwestern University from 1962 to 1963.

Mrs. Brock is the mother of two children, and lives at 217 Greenwood.

Twenty-three-year-old Carol is 22. Jean Veach will be among the teachers at Central Elementary School this year.

new high school assistant bas- ing Social Studies at Stanton West Texas State University | Miss Barrett makes her home | Greenwood.

cently graduated with a Bach-In 1962, Fanning graduated elor of Science degree in Elefrom Childress High School in mentary Education and a Minor



Carol Jean Veach

A previous teacher for Here ford before. Carlynne DiLozier has been hired to teach at Central Elementary School for this school term-

Her teaching experience also includes two years in Dimmitt and Estancia, N.M., for one year. Her experience in Hereford schools was at Central from 1968-1969.

Mrs. DeLozier enrolled at West Texas after graduating from Hereford High School in 1957. Graduating from WT in 1961, she had a Bachelor of Science degree in English, and a minor in Sociology.

Mrs. DeLozier and Edward, her husband, live at 214 Ave. J.

A local girl, Beverly Barrett, will gain her first teaching experience at Shirley Elementary School this year, Miss Barrett

Miss Barrett graduated from Hereford High in 1965, then attended West Texas and gradliving in Hereford at 516 Ave. G. Tascosa High School in Amar- a Bachelor of Science in Ele-



Having taught for Hereford before, Judy McLarty will return to the system to replace Jane Gulley as the La Plata choir director who is going to

Central as assistant principal

Mrs. McLarty has also taught at Canyon schools, where she graduated in 1961, and she received her Bachelor in Musical



Judith McLarty

Patricia Chudej, 23, will teach Special Education classes at Stanton Junior High School this

Miss Chudej received her high College from 1965 to 1967, ma- child, ioring in Liberal Arts; and Tucker graduated from Tulia education from West Texas in graduated from West Texas High School in 1964, then attend-State in 1970, with a major in ed Texas Tech from 1964-1966

LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Subsections (5). (6), (7), (8), (9), (11), (12), and (13), Section 1-a, Article V, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"(5) The Commission may hold its meetings, hearings and other proceedings at such times and places as it shall determine but shall meet at Austin at least once each year. It shall annually select one of its members as Chairman. A quorum shall consist of five (5) members. Proceedings shall be by majority vote of those present, except that recommendations for retirement, censure, or removal of any person holding an office named in Paragraph A of Subsection (6) of this Section, receive in this behalf and make such preliminary investigations as it may determine. Its orders for the attendance or testimony of witnesses or for the production of documents any hearing or investigation shall be enforceable by contempt proceedings in the District Court.

"(8) After such investigation and private reprimand, or if the Commission derived the commission derived the commission derived to be a right or a private reprimand, or if the Commission derived to be a right or a private reprimand, or if the Commission derived to be a right or a private reprimand, or if the Commission derived to be a right or a private reprimand, or if the Commission derived to be a right or a private reprimand, or if the Commission derived to be a right or a private reprimand, or if the Commission derived to be a right or a private reprimand, or if the Commission derived to be a right or a private reprimand, or if the Commission derived to be a right or a private reprimand, or if the Commission derived to be a right or a private reprimand, or if the Commission derived to the

PUBLIC NOTICE

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NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (HJR30)

General Election Nov. 3, 1970

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

ance of his duties, which is, or is likely to become, permanent in nature.

(5) members.

"(6) A. Any Justice or Judge of the Appellate Courts and District and Criminal District Courts, any County Judge and any Judge of the Courts and Criminal District Courts, any County Judge and any Judge of the Commission determines that the situation merits such action, it may order a hearing to be held before it concerning the removal,

Courts and District and Criminal District Courts, any County Judge, and any Judge of a County Court at Law, a Court of Domestic Relations, a Juvenile Court, a Probate Court, or a Corporation or Municipal Court, and any Judge or presiding officer of any special court created by the Legislature as provided in Section 1, Article V, of this Constitution, may, subject to the other provisions hereof, be removed from office for willful or persistent conduct, which is clearly inconsistent with the proper performance of his said duties or casts public discredit upon the judiciary or administration of justice; or any person holding an office named in Paragraph A of Subsection (6) of this Section, or it may in its discretion request the Supreme Court to appoint an active or retired District Judge or Justice of a Court of Civil Appeals as a Master to hear and take evidence in any such matter, and to report thereon to the Commission. If, after hearing, or after considering the record and report of a Master, the Commission finds good cause therefor, it shall issue an order of public censure or it shall recommend to the Supreme Court the removal, or retirement, as the case may be of the person holding an office named in Paragraph A of Subsection (6) of this Section, or it may in its discretion request the Supreme Court to appoint an active or retired District Judge or Justice of a Court of Civil Appeals as a Master to hear and take evidence in any such matter, and to report thereon to the Commission. If, after hearing, or after to hear and take evidence in any such matter, and to report the port of a Master, the Commission finds good cause therefor, it shall be a person holding an office named in Paragraph A of Subsection (6) of this Section, or retirement of Court, or retirement of Law (9) of this Section, or retirement of Court, or retirement of a person holding an office named in Paragraph A of Subsection (6) of this Section, or retirement of Law (9) of the subsection or retirement of a court of Court, or retirement of a c

Miss Chudej also went on scholarship to a six-weeks course to the Clarke School for the Deaf and assisted with the instruction. The school is a branch of Smith College in Northhampton, Mass



Patricia Chudei

Phil Tucker.34, will coach and teach at Hereford High School Mary's Academy in Amarillo in for the 1970-71 school term. 1985; went to Amarillo Junior Tucker is married and has one

recommendation. Upon an

order for involuntary retire-

order for involuntary retirement for disability or an order for removal, the office in question shall become vacant. The rights of an incumbent so retired to retirement benefits shall be the same as if his retirement had been voluntary."

"(11) The Supreme Court shall by rule provide for the procedure before the Commission, Masters and the Supreme Court. Such rule shall afford to any person holding an office named in Paragraph A of Subsection (6) of this Section, against whom a proceeding is instituted to cause his retirement or removal, due process of law for the procedure before the Commission, Masters and the Supreme

cord there. He graduated in 1968 will be Mike Mitchell, 23, a rewith a Bachelor of Science de- cent graduate of West Texas gree in Physical Education state University. and a minor in Government.

Tucker's temporary address

Coaching and teaching at minor in Social Studies.

Mitchell was a 1965 graduate of Roswell High School and attended WT. He is a summer is 2706 64th Street in Lubbock. graduate from WT, with a major in Physical Education and a

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Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT (SJR32) General Election Nov. 3, 1970

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE home, or as a place to exer-LEGISLATURE OF THE cise the calling or business of STATE OF TEXAS: STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 51, Article XVI, Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to read as follows:

"Section 51. The homestead, not in a town or city, shall consist of not more than two hundred acres of land, which may be in one or more parcels, with the improvements thereon; the homestead in a city, town or village, shall consist of lot, or lots, not to exceed in value Ten Thousand Dollars, at the time of their designation as the homestead, without reference to the value

also, that any temporary rent-ing of the homestead shall not change the character of the same, when no other home-stead has been acquired."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state without reference to the value tional amendment increasing of any improvements thereon: provided, that the same shall be used for the purposes of a sale."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT (SJR15) General Election Nov. 3, 1970

of assessment of a uniform method of assessment of ranch, farm and forest lands, which shall be based upon the capability of such lands to support the raising of livestock and/or to produce farm and forest crops rather than upon the value of such lands and the crop growing thereon."

ing thereon." stock and/or to p. Sec. 2. The foregoing con- and forest crops.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Section 1-d, Article VIII, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:
"Section 1-d. The Legislature shall have the power to provide by law for the establishment of a uniform method of assessment of ranch, farm stitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Monday in November, 1970, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition:

"The constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Monday in November, 1970, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition:

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"The constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Monday in November, 1970, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to provide by law for the establishment of a uniform method of assessment of ranch, farm and forest lands, which shall be based upon the capability of such lands to support the raising of livestock and/or to produce farm and forest crops."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMEN NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (SJR10) General Election Nov. 3, 1970

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE act any enabling laws in an ticipation of this amendment no such law shall be void by

election basis. The Legislature shall also have the power to regulate the manufacture, sale, possession and transportation of intoxicating liquors, including the power to establish a State Monopoly on the sale of distilled liquors.

LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Subsection (a), Section 20, Article XVI, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"(a) The Legislature shall have the power to enact a Mixed Beverage Law regulating the sale of mixed alcoholic beverages on a local option election basis. The Legislature shall also have the power to regulate the manufacture, sale,

"Repeal of the prohibi-tion against open saloons found in Section 20, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas."

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

General Election Nov. 3, 1970 NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT (HJR15)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article III, Section 51-b, Subsection (a), Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"(a) The State Building Commission is created and succeeds to the powers and duties heretofore vested in the agency of the same name by this Constitution and to the powers and duties the Legislature has vested or may vest in the Commission. Its membership shall consist of three Texas citizens appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate. The term of each member shall be six years except in the first appointments to the Commission as a three-member appointive commission."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SEVEN ON THE BALLOT (HJR 22 General Election Nov. 3, 1970

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE
STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Subsection
(a), Section 64, Article III, of the Texas Constitution, be amended to read as follows:
"Section 64. (a) The Legislature may by special statute provide for consolidation of governmental offices and functions of government of any one or more political subdivisions comprising or located within any county. Any such statute shall require an election to be held within the political subdivisions affected thereby with approval by a majority of the voters in each of these subdivisions, under such contract for performance of governmental functions in any county."

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ITEMS TO BE AUCTIONED OFF;

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four new shower stalls one couch with matching rocker o several rolling beds and matching chair

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oone end table and coffee table one metal frame bed and mattress

ocrutches etwo dining room sets baby beds

hospital beds

• five bedroom suites, with matching dressers and bureaus

bedside lamps

• two couches cigarette ash tray stands

• coffee pots

• toasters

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• lounge chairs

wall pictures

wheelchair

 numerous light fixtures Other miscellaneous items

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Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE ON THE BALLOT (HJR28)

of justice; or any person hold-ing such office may be cen-sured, in lieu of removal from

removal. "(13) This Section 1-a is alternative to and cumulative of, the methods of removal of persons holding an office named in Paragraph A of Subsection (6) of this Section provided elsewhere in this Constitution."

lege. Due process shall include the right to notice, counsel, hearing, confrontation of his accusers, and all such other in-

cidents of due process as are ordinarily available in pro-ceedings whether or not mis-feasance is charged, upon proof of which a penalty may

"(12) No person holding an office named in Paragraph A of Subsection (6) of this Section shall sit as a member of the Commission or Supreme

Court in any proceeding in-volving his own retirement or

be imposed.

the removal, or retirement, as the case may be, of the per-son in question holding an of-fice named in Paragraph A of Subsection (6) of this Section sured, in lieu of removal from office, under procedures provided for by the Legislature.

"B. Any person holding an office named in Paragraph A of Subsection (6) of this Section and shall thereupon file with the Clerk of the Supreme Court the entire record before the laws of this state providing for judicial retirement may be involuntarily retired, and any person holding an office named in that paragraph who is not eligible for retirement benefits under such laws may be removed from ofson in question holding an office named in Paragraph A of
Subsection (6) of this Section
and shall thereupon file with
the Clerk of the Supreme
Court the entire record before the Commission.

"(9) The Supreme Court
shall review the record of the
proceedings on the law and
facts and in its discretion may,
for good cause shown, permit
the introduction of additional
evidence and shall order pubthe removal, retirement, or censure of Justices, Judges, and Justices of Peace under laws may be removed from of-fice, for disability seriously in-terfering with the performprescribed circumstances."

PUBLIC NOTICE

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Section 52, Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 52. (a) Except as otherwise provided by this section, the Legislature shall have no power to authorize any county, city, town or other political corporation or subdivision of the State to lend its credit or to grant public money or thing of value in aid of, or to any individual, association or corporation whatsoever, or to become a stockholder in such corporation, association or company.

"(b) Under Legislative proexceed one-fourth of the sasessed valuation of the real as follows:

"Section 52. (a) Except as otherwise provided by this section, the Legislature shall have no power to authorize any county, city, town or other prolitical corporation or subdivision of the State to lend its credit or to grant public money or thing of value in aid of, or to any individual, association or corporation, association or corporation, association or corporation, association or company.

"(b) Under Legislative provision, any county, any political subdivision of a county, any political subdivision of a county, any number of adjoining counties, or any political subdivision of the State, or any defined district now or hereafter to be described and defined within the State of Texas, and which may or may not include, towns, villages or municipal corporations, upon a vote of two the majority of the resident property taxpayers voting thereon who are qualified electors of this construction and waterways for the provision of the State, or any defined district now or hereafter to be described and defined within the State of Texas, and which may or may not include, towns, villages or municipal corporations, upon a vote of two-thirds majority of the resident property taxpayers voting thereon who are qualified electors of such dis-

roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof.

"(c) Notwithstanding the provisions of Subsection (b) of this Section, bonds may be issued by any county in an

of this Section, bonds may be issued by any county in an amount not to exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property in the county, for the construction, maintenance, and operation of macadamized, graveled, or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, upon a vote of a majority of the resident property taxpayers voting

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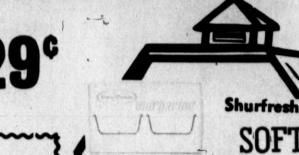
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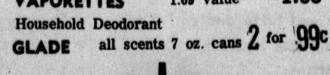
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