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TOMLIN FLEMING GIN

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1960

Around

LUME 52

by Mary Ann Sarchet

mple moisture, warm days and led the Texas Employment ssion's Wheat Harvest Conoffice to rank the 1960 Plains grain crop prospects among best in history.

ood to excellent" is the ratreceived for 2,845,565 acres all grains planted in 33 Plains Wheat dominates the with a total of 2,583,565 followed by 161,150 acres rley, 73,800 acres in oats and

he Briscoe County prospects good for an average or above process. Another rain receiv- \$439.14 being contributed. this month or early in May at atest, will probably be the dening factor. Already many of irrigation farmers are water-

eeded acreages in our home nty include 51,861 acres wheat, 1.500 acres barley.

All Around the Town lesson in newspaper work is intly "Be brief!" If that order e given picturesquely, so the better, and it will not be

certain beginner in journaseemed to him a "big story." "Column story on --. Shall

e answer arrived promptly: six hundred words." to the enthusiastic corres-

undred. Try it."

All Around the Town

whet your appetite-among Strange. points in his talk to the

idle publishers. he listed FARMERS UNION TO SEE ral topics for editorials. He fa- PICTURES OF HAWAII the abolition of all taxes, in- The local Farmers Union group al operations.

en from a small group of citi- meeting. when a system could be deto give everyone an equal ace to hold the office. It could Monday to visit his dentist. run like a raffle, with tickets for the various positions in ernment. It should, he said, be th at least a thousand dollars chance to be President. And, ould be worth at least \$800 the chance to be Vice Presi-Maybe \$750 would be the ge to have your name in the

wing for a Supreme Court Juswhile it should be worth a-\$500 for the chance to serve he Senate. \$100 could be the for a ticket for Representative, about 50c for a chance to be Secretary of Agriculture.

nd, he suggested, it is possible some of those holding winning ts on raffle day would be just jualified and competent as holding the particular jobs election time.

other suggestion Mr. Scott to offer was that we should for a substantial reduction in ost of living. A good way to this, he suggests, is to devise stem of stars, medals, bars, ons, such as the armed forces to designate each person ac-Continued on Page Two

QUITAQUE SENIORS TO SPONSOR RODEO

are sponsoring a high school rodeo valued at \$50 each. Second place April 16-17. It will fall on Easter winners will receive spurs valued Weekend. This rodeo will be held at \$25 and third place winners at the Morris Stephens' Ranch. will receive gift certificates. Signs along the Silverton-Quita- There will be a greased pig race insects are factors which the way will show the way to for children seven years of age or

bareback brone riding, roping and 2:00 p.m. both Saturday and Sun-

Salvation Army Reports Successful Local Campaign

The Salvation Army has reportrage yield. Adequate moisture ed a very successful local cameen present, and rapid growth paign in the City of Silverton with

> Salvation Army work is a never- April 16. ending source of help to those who are in need of help. Their job con- p.m. each day, in Quitaque! tinues the year around and our volunteer committee stands ready to help anyone who is really in need of assistance.

Funds raised in the Salvation Army drive stay at home and in Crash of The Texas to help local people. Approximately 10c on each dollar is all 'Blue Angels'

Glen Lindsey is Chairman of the picked up in a southern town Salvation Army Board in Silver- cola Florida, the son of Mr. and ton; Judge J. W. Lyon, Jr., is Vice Mrs. Jay McCay of Amarillo; urried to the telegraph office Chairman; Jack Strange is Treasur- grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. queried the editor of his news- er; and those on the committee are McCay of Coleman and Mr. and Sheriff Johnny Lanham, Kenneth Mrs. T. E. Boyles of Quitaque was Tate and Gene Morris. Gene also killed April 10, in the crash of a served as the Campaign Chairman jet plane seconds after ending a this year.

Annually, the Salvation Army nt was depressing. "Can't be sends two deserving boys to sumn less than twelve hundred," mer camp. The camp is located Angels." near Fort Worth, and in addition Mrs. Dud Watters, aunt of Jay n came this reply: "Story of to providing transportation for the McCay, Mr. Watters and Sandra creation of the world told in boys to and from camp, the Sal- visited in Amarillo Monday and al necessities the boys are not able still pending. hile at the Panhandle Press to buy for the trip. This year the rention in Amarillo this past camp begins on June 19, and the end, we enjoyed several names of the boys to attend this Notice to Last Year's LAST RITES HELD FOR speakers, one of whom was year will be announced later when Scott of Wellington, who is they are chosen by the committee. Little League'ers

duled to speak to the Century | The Salvation Army Committee The ladies have extended an those who donated to this worthy been brought to his attention that April 7. Funeral services were meeting will be held Tuesday, Aprogress Study Club this after- takes this opportunity to thank all tation to all who are interested cause and helped make the drive a a number of Little League team held at his former home, Peacock, ril 19, in the County Court Room tend this meeting. After hear- successful one. Any others who members of last year have not yet Texas, on Sunday, at 2:00 p.m. at 8:00 p.m. to discuss castor bean him, we suggest that you will were missed and would like to turned in their playing uniforms. the a most enjoyable afternoon if contribute may do so by sending These uniforms should have been Vencil, Jr., of Jayton; two daught- age necessary for having a deliv- for people in the area who are in-

ing income tax. And this is his will meet Monday night at 8:00 ry for raising the necessary p.m. in the basement of the Methwe for financing the govern- odist Church in Silverton. Wade Steele will show the pictures he hy should the President, Vice made in Hawaii on his KGNC tour. dent and other officials be All are invited to attend this

The Quitaque Seniors of 1960 event will receive a belt buckle

The events include bull riding, The rodeo gets underway at barrel racing. The winners of each day. The admission will be \$1.00 for adults, 75c for high school students, and 50c for grade school students

Entries are still open for contestants. Please disregard the date of April 1st as a deadline for entries.

There will be plenty of rip-roaring excitement and cold refreshments and eats at the concession

COME ONE, COME ALL, we'll

have a grand time. A dance will be held at the Quitaque Legion Hall Saturday night,

Dan't forget April 16-17 at 2:00

Roland McKay Dies

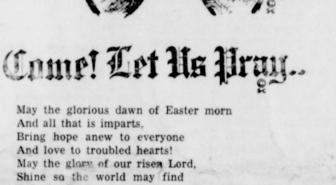
Jay Roland McCay, 20, of Pensarefueling stop in Colorado Springs.

The plane was a part of an ex-

hibition flying team, the "Blue

Glen donates a lot of his time helping the Little League and will ton. collecting these uniforms. Turn them in -not tomorrow, but TODAY, to Kenneth Sharp at City

Mrs. Bailey Henderson, of Lock-



True brotherhood, with prayer and faith For peace to all mankind! May the beauty of this glad springtime Bring a radiant joy and cheer -And Easter's story told again, Bring our Saviour very near!

vation Army provides the person- Tuesday. Funeral services are Baker Castor Oil Company to Hold Meeting

W. D. VENCIL, Sr.

W. D. Vencil, Sr, 81, died in a Glen Lindsey reports that it has hospital in Phoenix, Arizona, on their check to the Treasurer, Jack turned in to City Tailors last fall. ers, Mrs. C. F. Cook, of Hamlin, ery point. and Mrs. Virgia Dennis of Silver-

> cause him to chase all over town Mrs. E. Posey, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. fourth. Edwards, Mrs. Elmer May, and Mrs. Joda Buckley accompanied rs. Dennis to Peacock for her father's funeral.

Mrs. Grier Lackey and Rolyn, ney, underwent surgery in a Lub- of Floydada, spent last week with bock hospital on Saturday; the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brannon, Berton Hughes was in Tulia on Henderson family formerly lived Linda and Lou. Mrs. Lackey is the former Pat Brannon.

Several farmers in Briscoe County have expressed the desire to learn more about raising and mar- Wednesday, April 20, Antelope keting castor beans in the Silverton area. Due to these requests, a

Tenants should discuss this matter with their landlord before the help the Pony League, so don't Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lanham, meeting. The usual rent is one-

> If enough 1960 castor bean acreage is contracted with Baker Castor Oil Company, Tomlin & Flempoint in Silverton for forwarding to Baker Castor Oil Company,

This is an important meeting for you and our community. Come, and bring your neighbor with you.

This compares with about 7.2 centage of 14.2 for "B".

Seventy-two Cotton Farmers Choose

Cancer Crusade The March of Time Study Club servation office in Silverton

house canvas of the city.

reports that about 6.4 per cent of per cent making a similar choice the nation's farms have elected to last year.

grow cotton this year under the In Briscoe County the percent-"Choice B" plan allowing plant- age is greater with 72 cotton ings 40 per cent above federal al- farmers going the "B" route and 433 choosing "Choice A" for a per-

Last year 56 County farmers Study Club To Assist chose the "B" type plan, according to John Montague, manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and Con-

will assist the local Cancer Cru- Under the Choice B plan, growsade committee Friday evening. ers get price support at 60 per They plan to make a house to cent of parity. Under the alternative plan -Choice A - growers a-Please have your donations bide by their original allotments ready for these ladies when they and are eligible for supports at 75

QUITAQUE FFA TEAM WINS BRISCOE COUNTY LAND JUDGING CONTEST

Series of Cotton **Meeting Scheduled**

County Agent Robert Ledbetter said this week that a series of 5,7 Step Cotton Meetings are scheduled in the County for the week of April 18-22. These meetings will ments of cotton production. First, there will be some new informa- Silverton FFA team, coached by early season weeds and grass control, Johnson grass control, and mechanical harvest. He says that duals in the order of finishing further it is planned to get these were second, Jimmy Saul, Bri-coe meetings before the people just County 4-H; Third, Lee McDonald, before cotton planting time.

information will be presented on McDonald, Quitaque FFA; Sixth, castorbeans. This has come to be Joe itchens, Silverton FFA; Sevof interest to a number of farm- enth, Robert Phelps, Quitaque ers in this area lately.

A tentative schedule for these cotton meetings is listed below: Monday, April 18, San Jacinto Dellis Monk, Quitaque FFA. School

Tuesday, April 19, Silverton at Courthouse (Primarily Castor-

beans)

Flat Thursday, April 21, Gasoline School House

Friday, April 22, Dempsey Gin Cafe, Rock Creek It will be noted that the meeting

Survivors include a son, W. D. planting and to contract the acre- on Tuesday night will be primarily terested in growing castorbeans. The meeting will be conducted

by Baker Castor Oil Company.

designed to help farmers with Agriculture Experiment Stations.

The annual Briscoe County Land Judging Contest, sponsored each year by the Cap Rock Soil Conservation District, was won by the Quitaque FFA team. Coached by Elmer Berryhill, the Quitaque team placed seven members in the top ten scorers. Bobby Saul of the Quitaque FFA was the high point individual with a score of 363 out

of a possible 450 perfect score. The Briscoe County 4-H Club, cover some of the newer develop-Ledbetter, placed second and the tion on cotton seedling diseases, Jack Mayfield, took third place in the contest.

The other high scoring indivi-Quitaque FFA: Fourth. Duane At each of these meetings some Smith, Quitaque FFA; Fifth, Lynn FFA; Eighth, Van Breedlove, Silverton FFA; Ninth, Sammy Johnson, Quitaque FFA; and Tenth,

Some sixty boys entered this year's contest, held on the Bill Helms farm southeast of Quitaque. The purpose of this annual contest is to familiarize the boys with the different soil conditions found in the county, their limitations, methods of treatment, adapted crops and conservation needs.

Glynn Morrison, a member of the Board of Supervisors of the Cap Rock SCD presented team awards and ribbons to the high ten individual scorers.

their cotton problems and present The 7 Step Cotton meetings are the latest information from the

Free Polio Vaccinations to be Given Here

ing Gin will set up a delivery Hardware and Appliance in Silver- Silverton area by the Century of ton. The work is being done by Plainview Plate Glass and Mirror and beautiful store fronts in ex- 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. istance.

A series of free polio vaccina-Remodeling has begun on Seaney tions is being sponsored for the Progress Study Club. Dr. Pat Williams of Lockney, will administer and when it is finished, Seaneys the injections. The first will be givwill have one of the most modern en April 19, between the hours of

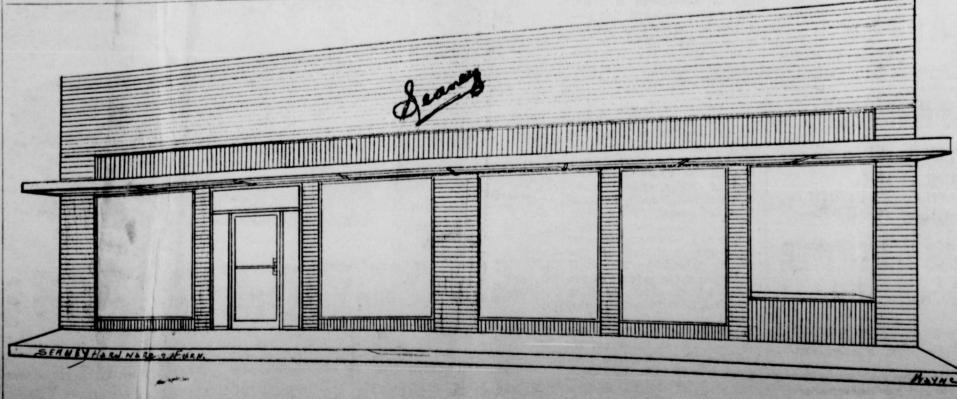
There is no age limit, but minors must be accompanied by a parent. The injections will be given in the Federated Clubs Room in the basement of the Courthouse.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Yancy are parents of a baby girl, Marsha Jeanette, born Friday, April 8, in a Lockney Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs. and 9 oz. Helping their parents enjoy the new baby sister are three other daughters, Carolyn, Linda, and Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ragland, Sr. of Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Yancy of Lubbock, are the grandparents.

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Vaughan, of Haskell, visited his mother, Mrs. John Vaughan, and other local relatives from Wednesday through Friday of last week. They formerly lived here, and he was pastor of the Assembly of God Church.



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EASTER

Now if Christ be preached that he rose from the dead, how say some among you that there is no Any resemblance between resurrection of the dead? For if Our risen Lord and a rabbit, the dead rise not, then is not Or an egg painted green. Christ raised: And if Christ be However, same attend not raised, your faith is vain; ye Church just once a year,

"Come one, come all; step right up," declared Mr. Atheist Smart. So, guess there's some good "Harken to the voice of the wise, ordinary man. I will tell you of Of our risen King. ANOTHER, besides this Christ you Before I step on a toe worship; that also came forth from Guess I'd better see the dead. If you doubt my super- If I can't look and find, lative wisdom, then explain to me Something wrong with me. the account of Lazarus, from your forth to live again."

He ever came forth from the dead dead. I Pet. 1:3

to live again OF HIS OWN PO-WER. Jno. 10:30. A child can wade the shallow

streams, but if you intend to tread the deep waters - look straight at Jesus, the Christ. Easter, kinda like Christmas,

Maybe we over-do. Over me and you Of course, I cannot see

are yet in your sins. I Cor. 15:12 So guess if it weren't for Easter, The preacher they'd never hear.

In MOST every thing.

the tomb for days, and yet, came of our Lord Jesus Christ, which and Blue Gill. according to his abundant mercy Well Sir: More than one have hath begotten us again unto a ported a nice catch of Crappie up come back to life through the po- lively hope BY THE RESURREC- to near two pounds. Many over wer of Jesus Christ. But, ONLY TION of Jesus Christ from the the week reported nice catches of



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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Toni Rhode and Bob Stafford of try last week Silverton High School, were recently presented at the annual Plains Personality Pagent at West spent a few days here last week view Chamber of Commerce who Mikel while Mrs. Griffin was in Tuesday and Wednesday of Texas State College. The Silverton caring for her grandchildren, Ty sponsors the contest. couple, along with representatives Wayne and Lee Ann McMurtry, of other area high schools, were while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. parts of the 4-H Club work car- Albert Dickenson, Jr., of Blue tests and x-ray examinations honored during several events Wayne McMurtry were in Amaril- ried on in Briscoe County. In this Springs, Missouri, came on Tues- are to go back Friday for the prior to the pagent. Winfred Cates 10. and Janis Dunnam, both of Lefors, were crowned King and Queen of Personality at WT.

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cording to his position, how rich and how important he is. In this way, just by a glance at him you could determine if he was a big shot, a little shot, or just a popgun. And think of the money it would save! A person wouldn't have to spend all this money on houses, boats, cars, clothes, etc. trying to prove it to everyone.

Also, if every person would just change his name to Smith it would simplify things for newspaper people, eliminate errors in spelling names, and do away with try-Too much primp - too much fuss, ing to keep up with the Jonses.

Report From **Burson Lakes**

Fishing has been very good for this time of the year at Burson Lake, especially last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for Crappie and Bass. They were being taken and learn of things un-known to But may Easter remind us only, on Minnows. A few of the reports on catches were:

Jeff Jeffers took 17 Crappie in a short time, the string weighed 28 pounds. Tony Rusk, Jim Fletcher, W. C. and J. J. Fitzpatrick all of Amarillo reported catching BOOK of knowledge; who lay in Blessed be the God and Father some nice Crappie as well as Brim

> Mr. and Mrs. Gene Locke re-Brim and some Bass and Channel Cat and a few Crappie.

> Lure and Fly fishing should improve daily and very soon top water lures will be the best way for Bass.

> As we all know it has been a long hard winter and rather late spring but now as you look out and see the OLD HILLS putting on their Easter dress with the grass and trees getting green, the wild flowers blooming, birds nesting in the trees, we can sure appreciate this opportunity to get out for fishing, a Picnic, camping and swimming.

Ewing Vaughan came home from the Tulia hospital on Friday of last week after having undergone minor leg surgery there on Wed-

Mrs. Geraldine Kerr, of Denton, spent last week here with her mother Mrs. F. C. Gatewood. On Friday Mrs. Gatewood, Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Jack D. Baldwin brought Mr. Gatewood home from the V.A. Hospital in Amarillo. He is thought to be recovering satisfactorily from a broken leg.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gatewood and Gracie, of Anson, arrived for a week end visit with his brother and the other relatives Mrs. H. E. Robinson and Joy Elizabeth, of Mission, have been visiting in the Gatewood home for some time; she is the daughter of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Donnell, Karen and Stevie, of Las Vegas, New Mexico, spent Sunday and Monday here with Mrs. Cora Donnell. Mr. and Mrs. Deene Donnell and sons, of Canyon, spent Monday with Mrs. Cara Donnell, mother of Judd and Deene.

Mrs. A. L. McMurtry underwent eye surgery in St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo on Tuesday of last week; she came home on Sunday and is thought to be doing fine. Mrs. Erma Piercy, of Turkey is staying with her for a few days. Mr. McMurtry, Mrs. L. D. Griffin, Mrs. Carl D. Bomar and Mr and Mrs. Wayne McMurtry were at the hospital with Mrs. McMur-

LAND JUDGING TEAM PLACES THIRD IN DISTRICT CONTEST

at the District Contest held in tion. Since its beginning, land evaltrip to the State Contest and 4-H State competition. Roundup in June.

Jimmy Saul was the fourth high individual in the Contest and was spent a few days last week here Mrs. Rufe Jordan, of Pampa, presented a cup from the Plain- with her brother, L. D. Griffin, and

Land Judging is one of the many contest work, members learn the day of this week for a visit with

A Briscoe County 4-H Land Jud- qualities of the soil and its best to be improving from a vina ging team from Quitaque was third suited work in agricultural produc- fection. Plainview Saturday. This team is uation has been one of the popular composed of Jimmy Saul, Lynn subject matters for programs. Quitand Lee McDonald and Phil Bare- aque has produced its share of ectra, came Friday afternoon and Lee McDonald and Phil Bare- aque has produced its share of ectra, came Friday afternoon in County. District and spend a few days with field and just missed the coveted winners in County, District and spend a few days with her part

> Mrs. Dow Nix, of Plainview. Amarillo.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. H. C. Mercer has been patient in the Tulia Hospital Sunday morning; she is rep

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Jones of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dunnigan day was Mrs. Dunnagin's

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Badgett a week and Monday of this week Plainview where he is under

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there since Thursday of last improving since her recent illness. Study Club Holds Meeting

met in regular session Thursday, April 7, in the club room. The topic of study for the meet- onic Hall at 2:30.

ing was "Our Search for Happiness Through Broadened Horizons.' The thought for the day from Dante was "Nature is the Art of

Mrs. Troy Burson was hostess Brother of for the meeting and the Invocation was given by Mrs. Alvie May-

An interesting film of the beau-

mittee presented three courses of etery. study for the 1960-61 club year. Survivors include the wife, two Worthy Matron, Bessie Saul study.

Plans were discussed for the of Quitaque. club members to participate in the house to house Cancer Drive to be conducted Friday, April 15.

Those present were Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Mrs. W. E. Schott, Jr., Mrs. Gordon Alexander, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis were in Lubbock on Monday.

ATTENDS O.E.S. MEETING

Mrs. Anna Mae Smith, Mrs. Ella Colvin, Mrs. Bessie Saul and Mrs. Ellen Gowin were guests Sunday of Mrs. Beaulah Holcombe and Mrs. The March of Time Study Club Frank Gribble of Crowell. They are sister and neice of Bill Saul. The ladies attended a Line Officers' meeting of the O.E.S. at the Mas-

Last Rites Held For Quitaque Woman

tiful "Ballingrath Gardens" in John Fay Elmore passed away at Mobile, Alabama, was shown by the hospital at Fort Smith, Ark-Mrs. Ben Whitfill and Mrs. True ansas Sunday, April 3, following Burson gave a history of the gar- brain surgery three months ago. dens and pointed out the places He was 55 years old. Funeral

services were held April 6 with During the business session pre- the Rev. E. C. Dempsey and Rev. onic hall, April 7, at 8:30 p.m. sided over by the President, Mrs. Brady Cook in charge of services. Alvie Mayfield, the program com- Burial was in the Washburn Cem- ded and the following officers

The club selected "Arts and sons, three daughters, his father, Worthy Patron, Bill Saul one of whom is Mrs. Cora Gragson

Welch Receives Final Phase of Schooling

FORT BLISS, TEX. (AHTNC)-Rex Dickerson, Mrs. Alvie May- Army Pvt. Denny M. Welch, 20, field, Mrs. G. W. Lee, Mrs. True son of Wade Welch, Silverton, Organist, Cora Gragson Burson, Mrs. Ben Whitfill, Mrs. Texas, is receiving the final phase Warder, Norvell Hamilton Roy Mayfield, Mrs. Tony Burson, of six months active milieary train-Mrs. Fred Mercer, Mrs. T. T. Crass, ing under the Reserve Forces Adah Mrs. J. W. Lyon, Jr., and Mrs. Troy Act program at Fort Bliss, Texas. Ruth, Ruth Anderson The training is scheduled to be concluded April 11.

During this final phase, Welch is being trained in the duties of

CONSERVATION IMPROVEMENT NOW UNDERWAY IN BRISCOE COUNTY

under construction on the E. A. projects undertaken in this Dis-Birdwell Ranch, four miles west trict. The plans call for about 6,500 of Quitaque, will provide protect- feet of graded diversion terraces, ion to eight separate farms and 55,000 feet of level partially closranches in that community. This ed field terraces and a large eroproject, being carried out with as- sion control dam with a draw sistance from the Great Plains down tube set to maintain an emer-Conservation Program, will safely gency flood storage capacity. The divert and control run off water Erosion Control Dam is located on that has progressively damaged a site that will not only provide a several hundred acres of good protected outlet for the diversion cropland.

This will be one of the most ex- twelve foot deep gully that is Quitaque Eastern Star Holds Election

The O.E.S. Chapter of Quitaque The order of business was attenwere elected.

Crafts" to be the new course of five brothers, and three sisters, Associate Matron, Mary Ellen Go-

Secretary, Eula Morris Treasurer, Ruby Hamilton Conductress, Ella Colvin Associate Conductress, Alma Mae

Smith Chaplain, Bernice Gates Marshall, Lizzie Pyron Sentinel. George Ray Colvin (not named) Esther, Lola Bell Harmon Martha, Thetis Rogers Electa, Annetta Helms

Refreshments of sandwiches, cheese cake, coffee and punch, were served at the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church to 22 members.

an operations specialist. Fort Ord, California.

Welch, whose mother lives at attended Tucumcari High School.

Lubbock for a check up with her Mrs. Richard Hill.

Conservation improvements now tensive conservation engineering terraces, but will halt an active working across productive range-

Technical assistance, along with government cost-sharing, is available through the local office of the Soil Conservation Service to meet met in regular session in the mas- the conservation needs of all local farmers and ranchers.

HORSE FALLS ON DOUG FORBES

Doug Forbes had a horse to fall on him at his home Saturday. He Associate Patron, Charles Gowin was taken to Snyder to the hospital where he was advised that his pelvis bones are injured, but not broken. He was badly bruised in the accident. Mrs. Forbes is in Snyder with her husband, and is staying with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Charlotte Etgen. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stephens visited Doug on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doodle Zachry and Kenneth Stuart have recently moved to a ranch near Quanah. Sunday morning K. N. Fleming was helping with cattle at the ranch when the horse he was riding reared and Mr. Fleming was thrown off. His hip was broken in three places. He was taken to a Quanah hospital. Mrs. Fleming was at Quanah with her husband when the accident occurred. Mr. and He completed basic training at Mrs. Shellie Tomlin went to Quanah Sunday afternoon.

802 E. Laughlin, Tucumcari, N.M., doctor on Friday and is improving some since her recent serious illness. She is staying with her Mrs. J. W. Brannon, Sr. was in daughter and family, Mr. and





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Editorial Rhode

with Toni

Come down the Editorial Rhode with me today and renew your acquaintenance with the administra tion of the Silverton Schools.

Mr. M. G. Moreland, our superintendent, supervises the educational program in meeting the needs of the community. He helps prepare the annual budget; he keeps the school board informed on the progress of the schools; he acts as purchasing agent and recommends policies on all phases of school activities. Mr. Moreland also teaches two classes: Algebra I and Trigonometry-Solid Geometry.

Mr. O. C. Rampley, principal of high school, serves as consultant to teachers on problems of pupil attendance and conduct; he checks and evaluates absence and tardy excuses; he maintains pupil welfare and helps promote schoolcommunity relationships. Mr. Rampley also teaches two classes, American History and Civics. In these classes he makes the subject matter interesting and makes the student feel that learning is worthwhile. Civics, which could be dull, is a lively class with much interest in up-to-the-minute issues. We have settled satisfactorily many of the world's problems, but no one in authority has asked for our solutions vet.

through a day's routine will take and is a Senior Lifeguard. unlimited endurance, inexhaustible shoulders to carry his load. First, and Class Favorite; her Sophopal has. He is appreciated by the Poetry Reading. discharge his duties as teacher and West Texas State College. principal.

and in good temper.

The OWL'S HOOT salutes these make a career of teaching. gentlemen, the administrative staff of our school, upon whom rest grave responsibilities. Mr. Moreland, Mr. Rampley and Mr. Wilmeth, we do appreciate you and your fine work with us, the Student Body of the Silverton Schools.

HINCHROOM

Thursday, April 14 Chicken and gravy, mashed pota- Miller. The convention started with next year. cake

Friday, April 15 es, soup, crackers, milk, cookies

Monday, April 18 ranch style beans, berry cobbler.

Tuesday, April 19 Macaroni and cheese, vienna sau- 1960, the second general session and two second places in the dis- headed toward Tulia Saturday sage, green beans, rolls, butter, was held. The Palo Duro High trict tennis meet last Wednesday

Wednesday, April 20 Pinto beans, buttered potatoes, After the luncheon at the First the girl's singles and the right to spinach, butter, corn bread, milk, Baptist Church and the Polk Street represent Silverton in the Regional chocolate pudding with whipped Methodist Church, everyone ex- Meet at Lubbock next weekend.

- SHS -Birthdays For The Coming Week

April 14 - Ernest G. Shira April 15 - Joann Turner April 16 - Loyd McIntyre Venita Teeple Valentin Garcia April 17 - Clifford Rowell

April 20 - Clinton Dickerson

THE OWL'S HOOT

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS OF SILVERTON HIGH SCHOOL

BRAIN TEASER No. 2

Candle In Space

Suppose there are two identical

candles, one in outer space and

one on the Earth, and each candle

tube. Both tubes are the same size

If the candles are lit, which one

will be extinguished first, the one

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SENIOR BOY

OF THE WEEK

BOBBY DERRELL STAFFORD

Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

and later on to school to become a

in the One Act Contest Play, was

elected Best All Around Boy, and

received the Citizenship Award.

His Junior year he was in Who's

Who and this year was Personality

He attended the Personality Pag-

eant at West Texas State College

as a representative of Silverton

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Pharmacist.

King

in space or the one on Earth?

is enclosed in an airtight glass

Mrs. O. C. Rampley

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SENIOR GIRL OF THE WEEK



TONI ANN RHODE

Toni is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carman G. Rhode. She was born on October 20, 1941. She moved to Silverton from Clarendon, Texas, and joined the Senior Class of 1960 when they were in the eighth grade

Her favorite sport is swimming. To follow Mr. E. D. Wilmeth She has taken swimming lessons

During her Freshman year she patience, a thick skin and broad was class secretary and treasurer Mr. Wilmeth is a classroom teach- more year, class secretary, Best pupils in each, whereas the recom- and basketball manager; her Jun- November 7, 1941. He is six feet As principal, he is consultant with ident, Cheerleader, Student Coun- brown hair. He moved to Silverton eleven other teachers on the ever cil Treasurer, Girl Who Did Most from Canyon, Texas. present swollen enrollmnt pro- for School, One-Act Play Contest, blems. He is responsible for the and a first place winner in the Soil various reports that every princi- Conservation Essay and District Murry College after graduation,

teachers, because he acts as shock This year and last year she was absorber in many instances be- a candidate for Lions Club Queen. tween the public and his teachers. This year Toni has been Cheer-Mr. Wilmeth has only one and leader, Treasurer of FHA and Stuone-half periods out of the class- dent Council, won the Americanroom during the day, and he eats ism Contest, and again won first as one of the best Student Council the Ready Writing Contest. lunch during one of these as he place in District Poetry Reading. every day at She has been editor of the OWL'S the President this year, was Vice Silverton students represents 40% noon looking after the welfare of HOOT and recently completed the the pupils even at play. He is at work for her State Degree in school by eight o'clock every morn- Homemaking. Toni represented Sil- He is reporter for the F.B.L.A. five other schools in the district. ing snatching for extra minutes to verton in the Personality Parade at

After graduation plans for Toni Both principals dispense discip- are to attend Baylor University at line with clear minds and firm Waco. She is going to major in hands, but with complete fairness Speech and Education. After completing her education she wants to

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State Student Council **Convention Attended**

The High School Student Coun- High School recently. lyn Frizzell, and Nell Rackley attended the Texas Association of ton and Mrs. Miller had a wonder- Algebra I to her English teacher! Student Council convention March ful time and brought back new In a case like that, who would be 31 through April 2, with the Stu-ideas on how to better and im-responsible for grading the paper dent Council sponsor, Mrs. Buster toes, rolls, butter, milk, applesauce a general session Thursday night. The Tascosa High School Choir sang and Doug Williams, President Silverton Tennis Tuna or pimiento cheese sandwich- of T.A.S.C., gave the address on the theme for the convention, Teams Take "Youth, Dignify Thyself." After corn, the session a party was held in the Two Firsts bread, milk, sliced pickles, black- Palo Duro High School Gymna-

sium. On Friday morning, April 1, High School won two first places Band played and Dr. Ban Proctor at Idalou. gave a very interesting address. Jane Brooks won first place in changed ideas in the discussion James Roy Brown also won first groups. The next feature of the place in the boy's singles division the next year's T.A.S.C. officers. The girl's doubles team of Reba That night the delegates enjoyed Maples and Brenda Cornett took

Saturday morning the delegates boy's doubles division. sleepily went to the third and last general session which began with Mrs. H. L. Stewart and Mrs. Bud

Junior Class News

If you see a Junior going around recovered from the thrill. Inciden- now. ally, our pocketbooks haven's recovered either.

During our last class meeting. lene Lanham and Frd Dunham.

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Class News

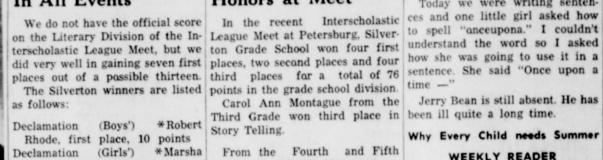
by Joy Morrison

Wednesday, April 7, the Sophomore Class held a meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to elect class representatives to the Student Council for the next school year. We elected Carolyn Wednesday, and we haven't quite haven't decided upon a date as of and Mrs. Eddie Edwards.

We would like to add that we were very proud of our Sophomores. There were more Sophowe elected our Student Council mores who entered in the Literary hope to have our program ready. information, to his interests a Representatives for next year, Ce- Events at Hale Center Tuesday af- For this we have worked most patternoon than any other class.

SILVERTON PLACES HIGH IN LITERARY EVENTS AT INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE MEET

High School



place, 15 points

*Robert Rhode, first on Martin. Terry Lee was alter-Typing. place, 15 points

Poetry Reading (Girls') *Toni place in the Fifth and Sixth Grade Rhode, first place, 10 points Kitchens, first place, 10 points in the Boys' Division.

cond place, 10 points James Clemmer, third, 5 points Grabbe won first in Spelling; Les-

points Joe Anderson, third, 5 points

Bobby collects coins as a hobby. Hughes, first place, 15 points Total points earned

Club this year. He has lettered in We are proud of the good work football four years and basketball done by this group and have eight two years. Bobby is a member of students (whse names are preceedthe 'S' Club and was a member of ed by an asterick) to represent Silthe FFA Chapter his Freshman verton in the Regional meet to be



Spring affects people in strange The four delegates from Silver- present a Science paper, labeled

prove our Student Council for and recording the grade? The Sophomores bought three teachers at the "slave sale" in order to get out of some tests. That's a good idea as long as the money Gary Edwards scored 33 points holds out!

Senior Ring (1961 model)— it Friday at Hale Center. seems John's ring came just in The "Little Owls" finished 5th time for them to announce "going in the meet with Petersburg taking The Tennis teams of Silverton steady.'

Tom saw Joe, Dewey, and Mike Ralls third, and Crosbyton fourth. night "dressed fit to kill!" It ify in any of the running events proximately 70 FHA members, ice, and Joe Bob for particle must have been an indication that and were not able to gain any Joe "passed the test"-Mr. Barber points in the finals of the meet. was in Silverton a week or so ago | Jerry Baird won first place in checking up on his daughter's the 8 lb. shot, Lester Grabbe won suitor!

afternoon for the delegates was a and he will represent Silverton help someone win a \$5 bet and Other boys taking part in the Senior ring-seems she got it to in the high jump.

a dance in the Crystal Ballroom of second place in the meet. Bob the Herring Hotel and a party at Stafford and Rusty Whitfill teamthe Herring Hotel and a party at Stafford and Rusty Whitfill teamed up to win second place in the Glenda Ray are broken up.

Mrs. Kemper.

entertainment by the Palo Duro Kemper of Tulia, visited Mrs. K. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Smith and Sweetwater with Mrs. Smith's Carolyn Garrison, Gretchen Mor-High School Choir and an address N. Sharp Saturday. Mrs. Stewart Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hester have brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carolyn Garrison, Gretchen Morby Dr. Robert G. Lee, The convenis the mother of Mrs. Sharp and recently spent, several days at 60 meters of Mrs. Sharp and recently spent, several days at 60 meters of Mrs. Sharp and recently spent, several days at 60 meters of Mrs. Sharp and recently spent, several days at 60 meters of Mrs. Sharp and recently spent, several days at 60 meters of Mrs. Sharp and recently spent several days at 60 meters of Mrs. Sharp and recently spent several days at 60 meters of Mrs. Sharp and recently spent several days at 60 meters of Mrs. Sharp and recently spent several days at 60 meters of Mrs. Sharp and recently spent several days at 60 meters of Mrs. Sharp and recently spent several days at 60 meters of Mrs. Sharp and recently spent several days at 60 meters of Mrs. Sharp and recently spent several days at 60 meters of Mrs. Sharp and recently spent several days at 60 meters of Mrs. Sharp and recently spent several days at 60 meters of Mrs. Sharp and recently spent several days at 60 meters of Mrs. Sharp and recently spent several days at 60 meters of Mrs. Sharp and recently spent several days at 60 meters of Mrs. Sharp and recently spent several days at 60 meters of Mrs. Sharp and recently spent several days at 60 meters of Mrs. Sharp and recently spent several days at 60 meters of Mrs. Sharp and recently spent several days at 60 meters of Mrs. Sharp at 60 by Dr. Robert G. Lee. The convenis the mother of Mrs. Sharp and recently spent several days at Charlie Hester and other relatives. as hostesses.

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Elementary Students

Carol Ann Montague from the

From the Fourth and Fifth

Ruth Ann Minyard won first

Honors at Meet

Take Top

Students Do Well In All Events

We do not have the official score The Silverton winners are listed points in the grade school division.

*Robert Story Telling. Monroe, second place, 7 points Grades, the Picture Memory team Slide Rule, *Robert Hughes, first won first place. The team members

*Dale Francis, Second, 10 points exander, Kay Strange, Margaret James Clemmer, third, 5 points Minyard, Kathy Hughes and Shar-

nate and Tina Weaver was the Spelling. James Clemmer, third student coach. place, 5 points

Number Sense, *Gerald Smith, ter Grabbe, Dwin Davis, and - - - Prevent stretched necklines the Easter party on April 14 He is planning to attend Mcfirst place, 15 points

It could be said that he makes a hobby of being an outstanding

leader in school. He is recognized Presidents SHS has ever had. He is The 147 points earned by the district. President last year and served as of the total points available. The Secretary and Treasurer two years. other 60% was divided among the

In his Sophomore, Bobby was 23.



Department News

There were 40 absences from held in Lubbock on April 22 and English classes last week. Of use. course, that is an average of only 1 3/5 persons per class.

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ENGLISH

but what about our English language? Think of the well-known little word "up." We walk up stairs, we wake up in the morning,

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Junior High Track Teams Scores at Meet

Jerry Baird, Lester Grabbe, and in the Jr. High School District Sue McJimsey has a shiney new Track meet which was held last Silver Tea Enjoyed

first place, Hale Center second, The "Little Owls" failed to qual-

second in the high jump, and out our National project-Apprec- Dwight, Joe Bob and Fro Another girl is sporting a 1961 Gary Edwards tied for third place

later decided she would like to meet were Roy Morrison, Freddie ley-Historian, Doris Estes-Pres-Stafford, Gary Hunt, Joe Bob Wat-Tom doesn't know what Lon- son, Jimmy Smith, Mike Norris,

The Silverton boys finished ahead of Idalou who scored only 1

and 1/6 of a point.

Grade School News

FIRST GRADE Mrs. Elms

Plans are being made for our mer reading loss. Estimates Garrison and Larry Elms to serve Easter Egg Hunt by the following reading loss run as high as 65 kg If you see a Junior going around Garrison and Larry Linis to serve the mothers. Chairman, Mrs. Ben Whit- cent when there is a reading to mothers. Chairman, Mrs. Ben Whit- cent when there is a reading to alarmed. It's just a very normal The class also decided to have a fill, Mrs. Grady Martin, Mrs. Clarreaction! Our Senior rings arrived class party and go bowling. We ence Gaither, Mrs. Jesse Grimland, link, Silverds ence Gaither, Mrs. Jesse Griml

FIRST GRADE Mrs. Trout

On Thursday, the fourteenth, we iently and steady. With all our other work to do, this

has been a real task. Concerning this question, we are READER helps to make up for a sure you will not have to ask. When it is all over we will relax

and enjoy a recess-If we do it right, and our program

We think your presence will help all of us a lot.

Please be there and don't tell us our program you forgot.

- SGS -SECOND GRADE Mrs. Bomar

Today we were writing senten-In the recent Interscholastic ces and one little girl asked how time -

Jerry Bean is still absent. He has Third Grade won third place in been ill quite a long time.

> Why Every Child needs Summer WEEKLY READER

For the sheer enjoyment he gets were Connie Dudley, Marcia Al- from good reading that entertains,

Homemaker's Scrapbook

division of Girls' Declamations, --- To keep steaks or chops er with four classes of forty-six All Around Girl, FHA Historian, J. B. Stafford. He was born on Poetry Reading (Boys') *Bobby and Johnny McGavock won second from curling when broiled or pan broiled, slash the fat of steaks at mended maximum load is thirty. ior year, class president, FHA pres-tall, has green eyes and light Shorthand, *Joyce Thornton, se-two-inch intervals, that of chops ents, Janice Lewis and Lester in three or four places.

Dwight Rampley won first, second in sweaters by sewing two rows *Robert Rhode, second, 10 and third, respectively, in Number of elastic inside the neck band.

- - To clean cultured pearls, their writing. We are chan Dianne Davis won third in Ready wipe with a damp, soft cloth or one from manuscript to cursive Extemporaneons Speech, *Robert Writing, and Allen Thomas won that has been dipped in alcohol ing. third in Junior Boys' Declamation, diluted with warm water. Pat light- most of them think it is more 147 Our 76 points was 43% of the ly until dry with another cloth. Be We do not have the results on total; the other 57% was divided sure that string is dry before put- for the last two weeks. We be among five other schools in our ting pearls in jewelry box.

- - - You can refresh your curls to catch up on all the thing while preparing for an evening got behind on, while so ma date by setting your hair just be- the children were absent fore you take a hot bath or shower. The steam moistens the hair evenly and lightly to allow for springy

curls. Hair drys quickly. - - - Like perfumes, flavoring ex- in our minds right now- Ea tracts evaporate quickly. Bottles and six-weeks tests. We have m should be tightly closed after each Easter baskets for an art

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We hear that "people are funny" BRAIN TEASER No. 1 ANSWER

JUDGES' HANDSHAKES

There will be a total of 36 handshakes. The first judge shakes we fill up our car with gasoline; hands with the other eight, mak- the boys are playing baseball but all three actions are quite dif- ing eight handshakes. The second preparation for summer and life ways-some fall in love, some get ferent. Then we eat up our food, shakes hands with seven others, League. lazy and stop working, and others but the food goes down. We are excluding the first judge, who has cil officers for next year including tion was then adjourned by the ders if it might have been spring down; and to bone up for our tests seven handshakes. The third judge are with our spring practice. or we will blow up and go down as shakes hands with the remaining six, excluding the first two who already shook his hand. In this way the total number of handshakes is 8 plus 7 plus 6 plus 5 arrival of spring, but one of plus 4 plus 3 plus 2 plus 1, which surest is when baseball bats, s equals 36. In this way every judge es, and balls begin appearing will have shaken hands with every large numbers. Judging from other judge once and only once.

By FHA'ers

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by Doris Estes

A Silver Tea was enjoyed by aptheir mothers, the eighth grade in the Amarillo Globe News S girls and their mothers, and the ling Bee. We are very prom lady high school faculty members. Janice for winning at Quitaque The tea was given to help carry wish her all the luck at Amaz iate the Cultures of Your Commun- went to Hale Center to the ity-during National FHA Week. meet. Toni Rhode-Treasurer, Nell Rackident, LaQuetta Chitty-Song Leader, and Mrs. Buster Miller-Sponsor. and Marsha Monroe served the name is Nina Durham. guests refreshments of hot tea and The Eighth Grade Girls coffee, party sandwiches and cookies prepared by the third-year for inviting them to the Silver homemaking class. Ann Wingo, last Thursday evening

informs, enriches and satisfies For its value in preventing sup-

tional needs. Children low companionship WEEKLY READ gives them and don't want to la

it when on vacation. Because it adds to his fund of sources, and readiness for learning

in the fall. Because libraries are scarce in many communities and WEEKIT lack of reading opportunity.

Because it gives purpose to a vacation and peace of mind to be

Summer Edition B: PARADE -1 pages for children now in sees grade. Seven- to-eight- year of make immense gains in vocabula and word recognition skills in second grade. Much of their is advancement in reading may a down the drain during the summer if they do not maintain it with wealth of easy reading mater such as they will have in Paris

Each issue of Parade will be a main news story, chosen for ease of reading and its high into est appeal; a photo picture son easy fiction stories; a letter for Chips, a frisky chipmunk; and page of things to read and do d led "Chip's Side Show." This per will have puzzles, drawings to co plete, rhymes, and a new com strip called "Tweek and Squeek" Tweek and Squeek are two m chievous little mice that live birdhouse.

SECOND GRADE Miss Anderson

Since Easter is not far away children have been busy col rabbits and Easter eggs to use f decorating our room. They have done really nice work and a proud of the way our room lo They are looking forward no

been working hard in all our w

- SGS -THIRD GRADE Mrs. Wilmeth

We have two things upper and we have learned that we d mind tests so much if we kee our work every day.

_ SGS -FIFTH GRADE

Mrs. Rhode Spring means playground The girls are playing softh

We are having readin', will

SIXTH GRADE Mrs. Turner

There are many evidences of large number that we see in sixth grade room every day, sp has really come.

SEVENTH GRADE Miss Slavik

We are looking forward to end of school only six weeks at We are proud of Patricia,

Mr. Wilmeth We have a new girl in our n

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EIGHTH GRADE

The Junior High Track I evening for a track meet.

Thinclads Qualify For Regional Meet

ain fourth place. The Ralls in 1961. rabbits collected 140 points to the first place honors for the

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h straight year. alifying for the Region I meet abbook on April 22 and 23 are s Roy Brown who repeated this year as first place winthe broad jump, took second the anchor man on the 440 relay team. The sprint relay finished in second place with of 46.4. The Owl Relay was beaten two-tenths of a for first place by Croswho ran a 46.3 for first Also qualifying for the

meet in the 220 yard dash. season the Owls qualified Amarillo last week. one boy for the regional meet his season they have qualified 100 yard dash, and the broad

mbers of the team who conted in scoring points for the are as follows: hurdles, and 5th in the 180

tch Norris: 4th in the mile Smith: 3rd in the discus, and

in the 12 lb. shot. Anderson: 5th and 6th in the

e Pole Vault. Relay Team: Bob Stafford son: 5th place.

nal Meet will be working Weaver. for the next two weeks and g for the State Meet in Austin lay 6th and 7th.

his appreciation to all the their hard work and partici- ed home from Tarrington, Wyo-

Silverton Owls took fourth pation in track this season. He n the District 4-A track meet | feels that they had a good season Thursday at Hale Center. The and with more participation the scored a total of 70½ points Owls should have a good year

In Regional Tennis Tournament

James Starkey of Quitaque will be in the Regional Tennis Tournain the 100 yard dash, and ment to be held in Lubbock this week. In the District Tournament held at Lakeview, he won first, while the doubles team of Tommy Baird and Sammy Johnson also represented Quitaque well while For Briscoe County Commissioner. winning second place.

Mrs. Luke Thompson is reported al meet were the members to be doing fine early this week. For County Commissioner, Pre- TRADE FOR PICKUP. Beth Joinsprint relay team, Rusty Mr. Thompson thinks she will be Jerry Patton, and Bob able to come home the latter part Jerry Patton made the reg- of this week. She underwent surgery in St. Anthony's hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wimberly boys in four events. The e- and boys of Lubbock visited his For Briscoe County Attorney: are the Sprint Relay, the 220 mother, Mrs. Winnie Wimberly, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross Alexander, students at Texas Tech, are and Motley Counties: spending this week, their Easter Crass: 3rd in the 120 yard vacation, here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Weaver, Tina and Max. On Sunday the entire group visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Coleman, Cindy and Doug, Jr., near Dozier. Mr. and Mrs. Wood Coleman, of Dozier, ming, where she had been called were also guests in their son's because of the illness of her home. Mr. Weaver and Mr. and daughter, Mrs. Dave Kellum. Mrs. International Choir is presented at The choir's international group ney Thornton: Tied for 5th Mrs. Coleman have all recently Kellum has recovered from her ill- the First Baptist Church in Quita- was gained through Wayland's forcelebrated birthdays, so Mrs. Cole- ness. Mr. Northcutt met his wife que, Tuesday, April 19 at 7:30 eign students or learned while man honored them all with a birth- on Sunday at the Amarillo air- a varied repertoire of sacred, spir- choir members were on tour in May, Robert Rhode, Joe day dinner. Mrs. Doug Coleman, port. the former Valetra Weaver, is a boys who qualified for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lem

Mr. and Mrs. George Seaney aftended the Home Show in Lubbock her brother, Bob Olive of Peters- ly is Thy Dwelling Place" (Brahms) students enrolled at Wayland. Oach Adams would like to ex- on Friday of last week.

bers of the 1960 track team Mr. D. T. Northcutt has return-

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NANCE'S FOOD STORE

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following announcements are made subject to action of the Democratic primary to be held May 7, 1960.

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State Representative, 89th District

H. G. WELLS

Mrs. T. G. Olive and Betty are direction of Donnie J. Adams. . spending a visit with relatives in Plainview, where Mrs. Olive is rec- selections as "O Sacred Head" (Kortis) was taught the Choir by eiving medical attention. Betty and (Hassler-Christiansen), "How Love- Latvians, the first international burg, were in Silverton Saturday "In Heavenly Love Abiding" (arr. thers in the group are "Beloi Ak-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Perry vis-

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This week . .

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4-Row Lister, Planter, and Culti- Rhode (Phone 3231) vator, extra good condition. Will fit most any type tractor. TO 14-3tp

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ited Miss Eunice Cox and Eddie developed. One or a carload. Cox in Plainview Friday afternoon.

William E. Jowell, CTI of the For 110th Judicial District Attor- San Angelo. He spent last week 2811. ney for Briscoe, Dickens, Floyd, end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Eyes" (Sowerby).

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Quitaque

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here while Rev. Bob Beck was in a ily the last of the week. revival at Wynnewood, Qkalhoma. ing for special service. Mr. and T. J. Broxson. Mrs. A. P. Schroeder returned to her home Saturday. Mrs. Bob Beck Mrs. Jay McKay of Amarillo drove to Wynnewood Saturday, visited Friday in the home of her and attended services there Sun- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett day. She and Rev. Beck returned Boyles. home Monday morning.

Jr., and family of Tulia spent the end with his father, Mr. and Mrs. week end with his parents, Mr. and S. T. Bogan. Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Sr., and sister, Mrs. Lelia Overstreet.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Thomas and Monday on business.

Mrs. A. P. Schroeder of Henriet- Neta of Pietown, New Mexico, and ta came the latter part of the week Mmes. Charles Poole and Bernie and spent two days with his dau- Holquist and Mike of La Mesa, Calghter, Mrs. Bob Beck and Mrs. ifornia, visited their sister and Schroeder, who has been visiting aunt, Mrs. W. J. Carter and fam-

He closed the revival there Sun- Mrs. Byron Young of Turkey day night. There were twenty- and Mrs. Ralph Carter went to four additions to the church, nine- White Deer Saturday to visit little teen for baptism, two surrender- Jeff Broxson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson, family of Denton, spent the week uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gibson.

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of Dyess Air Force Base of Abil-Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bagan and ene, spent the week end with his

J. G. Gowin left last Tuesday to spend a few weeks with his Mrs. Bob McWilliams and Mrs. son, Mr. and Mrs. John Gowin and themselves "The Baker's Dozen" Walter Taylor were in Lubbock family, of Lawton. His daughter have completed a series of ten lesand family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd sons on the study of Foods and Bodkin, Tulsa, and other relatives Nutrition. Completion of these lesof Shawnee will be visited also.

> Mrs. Bob Seay of Tulia is spendng a few days with Mrs. Sallie Seay and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Per-

Mrs. H. K. Carpenter is spending a few days this week with her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler, of Lockney and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Farley spent the week end with Mr. and ers had part in the service. Mrs. Raymond Scott and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett went to Amarillo Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jay McKay. They also visited with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bar-

Mrs. Frank Gillespie, Linda Kay and James Owen of Dallas were week end guests of Myrtie Gillespie and Venus, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and family of Wichita Falls spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith, and other relatives and friends. Clyde has been working for the John Adair Electric Company, for over 7 years. Mrs. Smith works for a dentist and goes to a dental school

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton and daughters of Denton spent the week end visiting relatives and friends in Quitaque and Turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and De Wayne visited Saturday afternoon with their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bradshaw and son in Tur-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tunnell of Lincoln, Arkansas, are visiting relatives and friends this week on their way to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanders of Earth were week end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton

Mrs. L. D. Witcher, who makes her home with Mrs. Buddy Morris, has been entertained the past week. Her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Witcher of Roswell, her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eaton of Modesto, California, daughter and sons, Mrs. Loyd Fulkerson, Bruce and George, of Odessa, another grandson, Damon Knight of Modesto. Damon has just received his wings from Air Force Training in in Harlington, and drove by for a short visit on his way to Japan. Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Fulkerson and J. T. Witcher are sisters and brother of Mrs Ray Persons and Buddy Morris.

Miss Hope Hamilton of Dallas and Mrs. Robert Hamilton and daughter, Carol, of Amarillo, were week end visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Hamil-

Mrs. Pearl McBride of Shafter, Calif., is visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Persons and Tommy of Plainview spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Persons.

Mrs. H. G. Gardiner of Denton spent the week end with Mrs. E

Complete Lessons

A group of 4-H girls who call sons fulfill the requirement of classwork for the 4-H Foods Pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tiffin and children and Red Tiffin visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. V.

Lee Pharr, and attended Palm Sunday services at the First Christian er kitchen equipment. Church. Their two granddaught.

Hamilton.

These girls have met classes dur- Each dish prepared in class

and Thursdays after school.

Drinks, Sandwiches, Drop Biscuits, mentary material as bulletins, re-Orangeade, Apple-Celery Salad, cipes furnished by the Extension Frozen Vegetables, Peach Delight, Service were given with each and Quick Puddings. Classes were group of foods. taught the step-by-step demonstra- Camellia Comer, Diane Davis, tion method, with each girl pre- and Ruth Ann Minyard gave paring the dishes. Instruction and practice was al- to the class.

so received in kitchen safety, Doris Estes, Co-Chairman of the

George Tipps of Denver, Colo., daily diet for a week, and is try. seventh grade, was also a member is spending this week in the home ing to improve her food habits, of the class, but due to illness has of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Norvel because she now realizzes that not yet completed her class work. Going, one must get the right food vice.

ing March and April, in the Home- was classified according to the making Department, on Tuesdays Texas Food Standard, scored as to appearance and taste, how to be Foods prepared by the group in- served, what foods to serve with clude Easy-Do-Chocolate Fudge, it, and how to fit it into the menu Peanut Butter Cookies, Milk for a day's plan of food. Supple-

"Teach Me How" demonstrations

cleaning up after food prepara- 4-H Council, presented completion, table setting, table courtesies, tion certificates to the following Mr. and Mrs. Lee Driver visited simple cooking terms, simple girls: Marcia Alexander, Sharon in Lubbock Sunday with their dau- meal planning, and record keep- Martin, Joni Faye Self, Kay ghter and family, Mr. and Mrs. ing. The girls also learned to use Strange, and Tina Weaver of the the ranges, refrigerator, and oth- fifth grade; Maria Castellio, Ruth Ann Minyard and Paula Carol Tur-The Texas Food Standard was ner, of the sixth grade; and Camused as the basis for nutrition in ellia Comer and Diane Davis, of struction. Each girl checked her the seventh grade. Latressa Cox,

Food Does Make a Difference,' and The class was taught by Mrs. that people with good food habits Jessie Mae Watson, Adult Foods Billie Farley and Mrs. Babe eat many different kinds of food Subject Matter Leader, in coopera-Chandler and girls spent the week each day. She has learned also that tion with County Agent Robert end with the Glen Farleys of Od- to Go, Grow, keep Growing and Ledbetter and the Extension Ser

Shown with their certificates completion are Maria Car Tina Weaver, Paula Carol Tune Ruth Ann Minyard, Camellia Coner, Diane Davis, Mrs. Jessie Mu Watson, Adult Leader, Joni Faye Self, Marcia Alexander, Share Martin, and Kay Strange.

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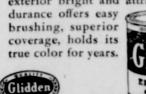
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sented to the girls at the State She travels 32 miles to school each FHA Meeting in Austin on April day and 32 miles home, and if you 27-28. Girls receiving their State tabulate the number of miles she Degrees are seniors Janice Rector, travels in a year, you would pro-Carolyn Hale, Ellen Burnett and bably find that she had traveled Jeanette Bice, and juniors Penny more than enough miles to go a-Rogers, Sue Campbell and Nancy round the world. Ellen was Presi-



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girls, Ellen Burnett and Jeanette ments. Bice reside in the northwest corner of Briscoe County, and have gistered. Seven girls of Tulia High School lived within the county all their have received letters from the Ar- lives. They both attended the San Board stating the approval of their Ellen to the eighth Grade and Jeanette to the Seventh Grade.

The Degree honors will be pre- of Mr. and Mr. Chester Burnett. dent of her FHA Chapter last year. She is very active in the Union Church at Vigo Park, where she has served as secretary-treas-

> Mrs. Burnett is the Chapter FHA Mother, and plans to accompany the girls to Austin to receive their Degrees.

Ellen is an excellent seamstress and proved her skill by winning first place in her division of the White & Kirk Sewing Contest held in Amarillo recently. Her dress was fashioned of bone and white and featured a fitted bodice, slightly full skirt and standaway collar. Jeanette is the 18- year- old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bice. She lives 26 miles from school, and like Ellen travels school. In spite of the distance involved, she is sporting a perfect for the occasion. attendance record this year. Jeanette was Vice President of her takes an active part in the church pianist and as secretary-treasurer. Jeanette is well versed in the

homemaking skills and she too, Requirements for the State Degree include holding the junior and chapter degrees, having at

least two years of homemaking and having been an active member of the local FHA Chapter for at least two years. For the acceptance of Chyrel Cowart, Fellowship Chairthe Degree, the girls had to follow various forms and complete certain requirements set up by the ged from 6:30 to 6:00 p.m. State Board

girls ever to receive degrees in Schhool.

Reception Honors Miss Fogerson

Mrs Fred Mercer honored Miss Jack Mayfield, with a reception in her home from four to six o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mercer greeted the guests and presented them to Diane, her mother, Mrs. Ware Fogerson, Mrs. Alvie Mayfield, mother of the pros pective bridegroom, and to Mrs. Florence Fogerson, paternal grandmother of Diane

Ann Wingo and Toni Rhode served refreshments. The bride's chosen colors, pink and green, were carried out in refreshments and table decorations. The table was laid with a white cutwork cloth and candles and flowers were used as decorations. Pink sand wiches, green punch and candies Two of the Tulia High School were served with crystal appoint

Thirty-seven guests were re-

Mrs. J. F. Bingham and Stevie spent the week end in Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wel-Ellen is the 17-year-old daughter ch and Ola Fay.

Methodist News

The local Methodist Church will observe Good Friday with a service at the church at 7:30 p.m. There will be singing, testimonies, a short review of Good Friday activities, and partaking of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Rev. Frank Story, Mrs. Hugh Nance and Mrs. Gene Morris accompanied eight of our MYF group to a Spiritual Life Retreat and District meeting at the Methodist Camp Ground Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9. This was the first attempt to have an occasion of this nature, but, from the reports of all who attended, this will likely be a yearly affair for some time to come.

Rev. James Patterson is the District Director of Youth Work for this district and lead in planning the program. Rev. Clifford Trotter ,pastor of the Methodist Church many, many miles to and from at Dumas, was the guest preacher

The local MYF group met in regular session at the Church Sun-FHA Chapter last year. She, too, day, April 10, and elected officers for the new year which begins the at Vigo Park, serving now as first of June. The following were elected:

Wayne Nance, President

Brenda Martin, Vice President turns out a beautifully finished Diane Davis, Secretary-Treasurer Sharon Weaver, Christian Outreach Chairman

Rita Brown, Christian Citizenship Chairman

Christian Witness Gary Hunt, Chairman

The hour for meeting was chan-

This is the largest number of the same year at Tulia High

Diane Fogerson. bride-elect of ned to attend the training class Vaughan.

Mmes. Robert McJimsey, J. L. on Wednesday,

Self, Jim Mercer. J. N. Jennings,

and L. L. Thornton attended a Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Owens teacher's training class at the Cen- and Eddie, of Wichita Falls, spent tral Church of Christ in Tulia on the week end with relatives here Tuesday. The entire Bible Class of and in Quitaque; they were overthe local Church of Christ plan- night guests of her father, Ed

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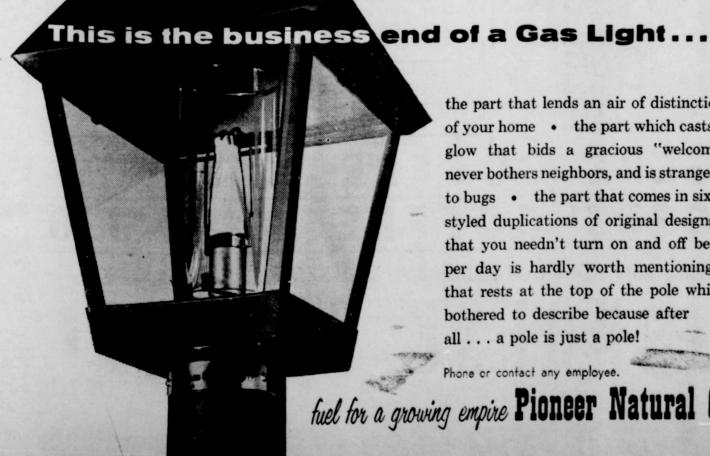
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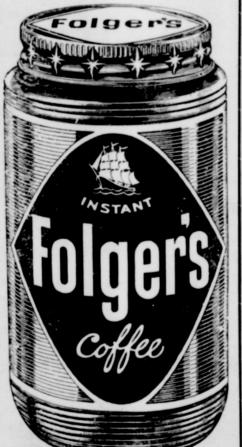
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