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All Around

by Mary Ann Sarchet

Sam Levinson, top-ranking TV edian is something of a philher as well as a comic . a lot of his philosophy makes

Sam has penned a "Ten Comiments for Parents" which we ought to be required readfor all of us in that category. Turner, editor of the County de News at Littlefield, thinks too. Here are Sam Levinson's mandments" and Bill Tur-'s pertinent comments about m as they appeared in a recent e of The County Wide News: The first is "Thou shalt guard children in the home and on

The only trouble with that one in the garage.

second commandment according spelling. Sam is "Thou shalt make thy a sanctuary of love and de-

That's a wonderful thought, one rents should strive to follow. Livestock Survey being put into practice in a of homes, even though somewhen sunior gulps down his Starting May 19 d, pecks his Mom on the cheek, says, "Love ya, but gotta run." But Jurior can come home with about May 19. pe about school, and woe be This mid-year livestock survey unior will get a complex,

misguided.

Fifth commandment: "Thou alt teach thy children respect winter's laying flock. the law and keep them from companionship of children who out it. Just pay his fine, or he'll ng up the subject of how Pop Sam's sixth commandment is I important: "Thou shalt not d thy children into temptation providing them with the means ereof; to-wit: too much money, car and adult privileges."

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f parents could keep that comment they probably wouldn't e any trouble keeping the first

Next is "Thou shalt enforce ency in the dress of thy daughtand dignity in the dress of thy

only trouble is that the kiddos ways say, "But gee whiz, Mom, wear this, I'll be the only dresup kid at school."

sumber eight of the commandnts is "Thou shall protect the rals of thy children from incretions of youthful ardor and

xperience." Does that rule out parking?

uess that sends us back to comandment number six, the one out providing children with the

Let's look at commandment numten next. "Thou shalt not perthy children to bear arms in the services of their

saved the ninth commandment important: "Thou shalf con-



LESTER GRABBE Valedictorian



JERRY LYNN GARRISON Salutatorian

League competition this year, but

are her parents

SILVERTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NAMES HONOR GRADS

Valedictorian honors in the sports. He won second place in that you can never keep the kids Eighth Grade Class this year go high jump at the District Meet and hat you can never keep the kids to Lester Grabbe, who has a grade was a member of the track team. Home. And mama and papa to Lester Grabbe, who has a grade was a member of the track team. How was also a member of the grade day, May 17, in Goodall Hospital of Lakeview; a brother, John W. erators decided to participate in November is formed. At this meethome. And mama and page of services a service a very good eye on average of 96.4. In addition to bewhen they are on the street, ing top student in his class, school basketball team. use lots of the kids are behind Lester won first place in Number wheel of a new roadster that Sense in district competition in outrun anything the folks the Interscholastic League. He and Mrs. Warner Grabbe of Silverton. Janice Lewis placed first in League

Besides his scholastic work, Les- fliet in school activities, Jerry was Shamrock. ter is interested in music and unable to enter the Interscholastic

The third commandment, "Thou nounced this week that Rural Mail programs. In sports, Jerry likes to early childhood. nor ther," makes sense too. Cards to patrons on their routes chance she gets.

ent who doesn't take is the first of three which your Post Office and U. S. Agriculture re as the world, and he'll make Department cooperatively make more miserable than a cran- each year. The June 1 survey provides basic information to the Tex-That sort of leads into the as Crop and Livestock Reporting th commandment, "Thou shalt Service in Austin for estimating of condone the faults of thy chiln through a misguided sense of pig crop actually numbered, and a preview of farrowing intentions for the fall season.

e, too. Unless his folks are loyal Also, poultrymen will get infor-'ll figure they're the ones who mation on number of chickens raised during the spring. Those chickens will be the coming fall and

To be sure our community is well represented in this survey, icate disrespect for the law." Postmaster Martin urges each pa-When Junior gets a traffic tick- tron receiving a card to fill it the best bet is to keep quiet out and return to his mail box.

one a couple of weeks before. Mothers Recognized At Quitague **Methodist Church**

In special Mother's Day services at Quitaque Methodist Church, a number of mathers were honored.

years young. Mrs. Jimmy Davidson was the

youngest mother present. Mrs. Walter Taylor had four greatest number of children pre-

Each of these mothers received a gift honoring them on Mother's

Mr. and Mrs. True Burson and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Northcutt attended the Plains Historical Association banquet in the WTSC cafeteria in Canyon Friday evening.

last, because I think it's the

Funeral Service Held For Mrs. Hughes

the grain trade.

Mrs. W. M. H. (Ella) Hughes, view, died about 5:00 p.m. Tues-

First on the list of problems

was one of moisture content of

grain at harvest. This is one of

the biggest problems all over the

Funeral services for Mrs. Hughes Lester's parents are Mr. and were conducted at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday in the First Methodist Funeral Home of Memphis. Jerry Lynn Garrison is Salutatorian of her class with an average Clesby Patterson officiating, assis- QUITAQUE EXPLORERS HAVE grade of 96.1. Because of a conted by the Rev. O. C. Evans of VARIETY OF PROJECTS

> Mrs. Hughes was born June 29, in Lakeview since 1905.

She and W. M. H. Hughes, Sr. sports. She is pianist for the 1955.

Eighth Grade Girls' Chorus and Mrs. Hughes had been a mem-

were meeting primarily to do a that will stand better.

ELEVATOR MANAGERS MEET IN COUNTY

dollar. They decided that a step- important. Weed seed in grain to the elevators. solutions were better jobs of weed al elevators. control in small grain and sor- The last problem raised is one man are named at that time. more popular each year.

grandchildren.

by Kenneth Vines

she placed first in Ready Writing 1886, in Arkansas. She had lived plorers have been mowing lawns to ton. The conference was held in County Democratic charman. Conearn money. We have recently purchased a Agent.

Jerry's extra-curricular activities were married in 1914 at Lakeview. 24 in. cut lawn mower and are consist of cooking, music, and Mr. Hughes died in December, available to mow any lawn in the local area.

Postmaster Grady Martin an- plays for most of the Grade Shool ber of the Methodist Church since Monk have been chosen to go to Ray Gene Hutcheson and Dellis The third commandment, Thou Carriers will begin distributing play guard on the Junior High bas- Survivors include three sons, draw a salary. They are to be Camp Post as instructors and will survivors include three sons, draw a salary. They are to be ketball team, and skates every Rupert M. Hughes of Silverton, there for six weeks. On the night

AGENTS OFFICE TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS Briscoe County Elevator Mana- area. The County Agent reported "pink" wheat or treated seed grain so the farmers will receive grain sorghum was listed as a turned down. Farmers can help Saturday. a more fair share of the grain problem that will become more here by not returning treated seed | The Briscoe County convention

result in better understanding of the grain product. The same weed concern over implied CCC policies for the Presidential nomination. seed also increases the weight, that favor the terminal elevators Ben Whitfill was selected as the thus causing two marketing pro- in relation to storage cost and delegate and Conrad Alexander is blems. The elevator operators re- compensations. Country elevators the alternate. They will attend the ported that grain with weed seeds that actually service the farmers convention in Austin on June 14, is becoming more difficult to mer- have larger per unit storage and and delegates to the national conchandise each year. Some possible handling cost than the big termin- vention, as well as the national

ghum grains alike. Some of the of considerable coming importance In September the delegates will post emerge chemicals in sor- the threat of residue tolerances set attend a state convocation generalghum weed control are becoming up by Pure Food and Drug. All ly called the "governor's convenfarmers are advised to check all tion." At that time a party plat-An item that many people ap- insecticide and herbicide labels form on which their candidate 73, long-time resident of Lake. parently don't recognize is the and use them only as instructed. named in the May primary can

> Messer of Wellington; and five a 4-H and FFA Grain Sorghum ing the State Democratic Executive Contest this summer. The contest Committee s named. Burial was in Lakeview Ceme- will be open to all 4-H and FFA The Briscoe County convention tery under the direction of Spicer boys who desire to enter. There passed a resolution stating that will be two divisions, dryland and they are in favor of farm price sup-

Participating in the conference are subsidized." were Arville and George Setliff W. E. Schott, Jr. was elected of Turkey, Glen Lindsey, Robert permanent chairman of the con-During the past weeks the ex- Hill and Farris Martin, of Silver- vention. He is also the Briscoe the office of the Briscoe County rad Alexander was named perman-

County Democratic Convention Held

gers met Friday for a review and that new hybrids are in the offer- problem. Treated seed is poison in the Panhandle seemed to be discussion of their problems. They ing within the next few years ous and has no tolerance in trade concerned mainly with naming channels. One treated grain can Senator Lyndon B. Johnson as the better job of handling the County's Weed control in small grain and cause an entire shipment to be favorite Presidential nominee last

instructed its delegate and alterped up educational program will surghum decreases the quality of All the operators expressed nate to support Lyndon Johnson committeewoman and committee-

In closing the program the op- stand for the general election in

ports "as long as other industries

DRAMA INSTRUCTOR TO DELIVER JUNIOR HIGH COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

John Lee Walton, instructor in | in speech and drama, Mr. Welton Thomas U. Hughes and W. M. of June 3, our scoutmaster, Paul drama at Wayland Baptist College, was a member of the repertory Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garrison Hughes, Jr., both of Lakeview; a D. Bailey, will join them at Camp will make the graduation address cast of Houston's prize winning Commencement Exercises on May of 1956. He has also been a staff 26, at 8:00 p.m.

> Before coming to Wayland in ected the drama program. He Spokesman. holds the B.S. degree from West M.S. degree. At West Texas he fraternity. He also holds membership in the Texas Speech Associa-In addition to his formal studies

ceremony making them official members of the Order of the Arrow. This will be the first time that Quitaque will have had enough scout camping to receive membership in this organization.

Heavy Rains Fall in **Neighboring County**

Torrential rains and heavy hail Leila Lake, and Hedley areas.

of rain and hail blanketed the Thursday in Swisher County Hosground.

severiety of the storm and receiv- on the day following her death. The votes cast in the first pri- ed a nice rain shower which meas- She was living in Tulia at the mary for the office of Justice of ured .17 in the official rain gauge time of her death.

fact that this was a write-in vote Oscar Weaks measured .20. About Mrs. Esta Owens of California, received .10 at his place. Rusty Arnold led the field with The Virgil Baldwins reported Tulia; 10 grandchildren and 21

Ballots have been printed for No reports of hail was received Mrs. W. J. Hyatt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs.

verton Grade School Alley Theatre during the summer announcer for KPAT Radio Station in Pampa and for KLYN 1959, Mr. Welton taught speech Station in Amarillo. In the sumand English in Lefors High School mers of 1952 and 1953, he was for three years, where he also dir- on the staff of the Pampa Daily

During his tenure at Wayland, Texas State College, where he has Mr. Welton has organized an oral done further study toward his reading group which has performed before a veriety of audiences. was selected for membership in He has also directed the Wayland Alpha Psi Omega, national drama production of "God's Trombones" given in cooperation with the Wayland International A Cappella Choir, and a number of major dramatic productions, including 'Dear Brutus" (Barrie) and "Glass Menagerie" (Williams).

Funeral Service Held For Mrs. Mart Hyatt

Funeral services for Mrs. Mart Hyatt, 79, resident of the Tulia-Silverton area since 1898, were held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday. Services were in Wallace Fun-

swept across Donley County to eral Chapel under direction of the the north of us Tuesday after- Rev. Roland Moore, officiant. Burnoon, causing roof and crop dam- ial was in the cemetery at Wayage in the Clarendon, Ashtola, side under direction of Wallace Funeral Home of Tulia.

Clarendon received 4.17 inches Mrs. Hyatt died about 10:00 a.m. pital. She was born May 13, 1880, Silverton fortunately missed the and would have been 80 years old

> Surviving are her husband; two one sister, Mrs. W. R. Jones of

Among those attending the funeral from Silverton were Mr. and



Congratulations went to Mrs. J. Front row from left to right: Mrs. George Long, Barbara Fisch, W. Hadaway, the mother of Mrs. David House, Doris Estes, Carolyn Garrison, Robert Rhode, Marsha Myrtice Gillespie, who was the Monroe and Frankie Hunt. Back row: Mr. Moreland, Mr. Rampley, oldest mother at the morning wor- Dale Francis, Gerald Smith, Celene Lanham, Robert Hughes, Jerry ship service. She was 84 years Williamson, Joe Anderson, and Larry Elms.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS STUDY CLUB and held the honor of having the ENTERTAINS HONOR STUDENTS

The fourteen students pictured High School Principal. above, of Silverton High School, The breakfast table was beauti- with no name listed on the ballot, two miles suoth of Oscar Weaks' Mrs. Ola Rogers of Tulia, and Mrs. who had made the honor roll any fully decorated with a large May- there were a total of seventy-six .40 was measured. John Garner Lucille Hamilton of Harlington; time during the 1959-1960 school pole and pastel streamers that ex- persons receiving votes. year were invited to a breakfast tended to each place setting. Yelwhich was given in their honor low flowers entwined the Maypole twenty votes to his credit and very strong winds at their home, great grandchildren. by the Century of Progress Study and China figurines adorned the Lynn Welch with twelve votes was which caused their TV tower to Club.

Schools, and Mr. O. C. Rampley, program.

the production of the

led and tied with ribbon, were

Voies Canvassed In Race For J.P. Seat

the Peace of Precinct No. one have belonging to Ray C. Bomar. been canvassed by the County De Pascal Garrison reported .50, sons, Wilbert of Silverton and Clifmocratic committee. Due to the Leon Martin received .60, while ford of California; three daughters,

table. Scholarship certificates, rol- second high man in the contest. topple.

The honor students began arriv- used for place cards. The certifi- the second primary to be held on locally. A weather report indicated Brubs Bomar and family, Mr. and ing a few minutes before seven on cates stated that bronze awards June 4 with another write in for that hail was received about 10 Mrs. Ray C. Bomar, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday, May 12, and were greet are on their way for each of the the office, as neither of the can-miles north of Silverton, which Rusty Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. L. ed by Mrs. George Long, club president. Other guests were Mr. M. students. As soon as they arrive, ident. Other guests were Mr. M. these awards will be presented to the ballot in the runoff that would cloudy skies and more severe rison, Clyde R. Hutsell, Wiley Bo-If we can do that, and it's a large order, most of the battle is G. Moreland, Superintendent of large order, most of the battle is G. Moreland, Superintendent of large order, most of the battle is G. Rempley, Floyd

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The Farmer and The Tax Dollar

ial last month on the farm subsidy over the nation to read this arti- U. S. citizen never knows the difproblem created quite a stir in cle, for it showed quite clearly that same circles, for we received a lot the farmer actually receives only of correspondence asking for cop- a small portion of the money that ies of the newsletter, as well as is charged to Agriculture in the words of encouragement and ap- Federal Budget.

preciation to us for taking a stand for the farmer. Almost as this was happening we chanced to read an article written by Representative vividly points out, the Federal Mrs. Wade Steele. Others attend- leg. Mrs. Fleming came home with Fred Marshall, United States Congressman from Minnesota, that ap-(from Comings, Goings, & Doings) peared in the April issue of The Some items are charged against Earl Cantwell, Mr. and Mrs. El- ly moved to Quanah, came home Independent Banker. We just wish From all indications our editor- it were possible for taxpayers all

Farmers Co-op Society No. 1 of Quitague will hold its annual meeting at the School Building, Saturday, May 21 at 2 p.m.

NOTICE OF MEETING

All patrons are urged to attend. The Audit of last years operations will be presented by the Auditor Mr. Afton Willingham.

A general discussion for the benefit of the Association will be had. Refreshments will be served.

Be present if Possible. I. L. EDGAR, Mgr.

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Actually for a long time we have of the nation's farmer. Too many tives here from Sunday through feel that the farmer is subsidized Thursday of last week. to such an extent that he is get- Grover, Stevenson, A. L. McMurting rich because of the current try and Kenneth Bain of Floydada, high food prices. The truth is, were dinner guests of Mrs. Dean he is neither highly subsidized nor Allard on Wednesday. Mrs. Perry getting rich because of the high Whittemore and Mrs. Wayland price tags on food. If a farmer Fitzgerald called in the afternoon gave away his wheat, we'd still pay 171/2c for a 20c loaf of bread. If a cotton producer worked for nothing, we'd still have to shell out \$2.75 for a \$3.00 shirt. Other businesses, not the farmer, gets the big slice.

Budget expenditures for Agriculare also very misleading. Agriculture that are not even re- ton Cantwell and children, and Mr. with the Flemings to stay awhile. motely connected, and the average and Mrs. Edwin Crass. ference. Nevertheless the farmer is blamed for the high budget; but unfortunately there are not many spokesmen in influential places like Rep. Marshall who dare to speak out in an effort to show the true picture.

In cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Rep. Marshall has recently made a breakdown of the 1959 farm bud- McLean, and Mr. and Mrs. Audie lin, brother-in-law of Mrs. E. E. get, breaking it down in two colmns. One column showed expen- week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. ditures which benefits the general Runt Swinney. The men attended public or someone else more than the farmer. The other showed ex- endon Saturday afternoon. Mr. and penditures (or "subsidies" if you Mrs. Folley are parents of Mmes. prefer) which benefits the farmer Giesler and Swinney. more than anyone else. Some surprising things were brought to ight in the process. For instance, for Lubbock for a visit with Mr. t showed that the nation's school and Mrs. Herbert Webb. unch program is alloted \$144 milion per year from the Agricultural budget. This certainly could Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Tate and not be considered a subsidy which Jackie Carol attended a Mother's former Winnie Hodges, grew up benefits the farmer. Likewise there Day dinner in the home of Mrs. is \$150 million charged to Agri. Ola Long in Clarendon recently. culture for food distribution to the They were met there by Mr. and aged and needy. Government in- Mrs. Rex Long, Mike and Kit, of spection of meat markets across Alanreed. The dinner was also in went to El Paso on Thursday of the nation amounts to \$21 million celebration of Kit's third birth- last week for a visit with Mr. and and this benefits many millions of day. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Long and Mrs. Mel Jowell and children. taxpayers, yet the farmer takes the Rocky Curby called in the after- Mrs. Brown is the mother of Mrs. entire rap. There is another \$129 noon. Mrs. Ola Long is the mother Morris and Mrs. Jowell. They million charged to the farmer for of Bud Long, grandmother of Rex materials transferred and used in Long and great grandmother to the National Defense Stockpile, Mike and Kit. She served a bountibut once again it's the farmer who ful turkey dinner with all the gets the ticket. More than 1|3 of trimmings. the total expenditures for price support involved spending that primarily benefits businesses other Lone Star, visited his sister, Mrs. than farming. Then to top it all P. D. Jasper and Dawn, one day off, tucked way down in the list last week. Mrs. Jasper was very under one Agricultural heading is glad to see them and very glad an item involving \$38 million for to have them come as they the financing of military housing brought along lots of good farm in Europe!

The report of Rep. Marshall goes on and on classifying items in

believed that the average taxpayer Idaho, visited her mother, Mrs. ily formerly lived here. Mrs. has the wrong conception entirely Minnie Stevenson, and other rela- Long.

ford, Mrs. Lucy Sims and Sgt. ting from recent major surgery. Hurst of Clovis, Carroll Lockett of Lubbock, attended services at the day evening and then enjoyed a pital where he has been for some-As Representative Marshall so singing in the home of Mr. and time recuperating from a broken ing the singing were Mr. and Mrs. him. Their daughter, Mrs. Doodle John L. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Zachry and son, who have recent-

> Emil Knutesun of Gruver, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Northcutt Sunday afternoon.

> Jay Gould of Clarendon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carman Rhode and family Saturday.

Giesler and Mike, of Pampa, were Tomlin. the rodeo and calf roping in Clar-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bomar and Mrs. Garret, the former Alma Fo-

Mrs. Tommy Stout and Mrs. Le roy Graham and children of Floydada, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone and children and other local relatives. Mrs. Stout is the mother of Mmes. Graham and Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dudley of Childress, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dudley attended the funeral of Buster Biggerstaff, almost 7 years old, in a Plainview Church of Christ on Thursday, May 5. The child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Biggerstaff and grandson of A. H. Dudley, of Plainview, died of cancer the previous Tuesday in a Plainview hospital. A. H. Dudley and Mrs. Biggerstaff are former Silverton residents. A. H. Dudley is a brother to Milton and Claude Dudley.

Funeral services for A. C. Sanderson, 17, who died in an automobile accident in Texas City on Monday, May 2, were held on the following Thursday. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sanderson, of Texas City. Mrs. Sanderson is a sister to Mrs. Mil-

Mrs. H. L. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kemper of Tulia, and Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Sharp and children enjoyed a picnic supper at Burson Lake Tuesday evening of last week. Mrs. Stewart, mother of Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Kemper, remained here visiting the Sharp family until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grimes, Bill, Tommy and Carla, Kay Carlysle and Linda Motl, of Littlefield, were week end guests of Mr .and Mrs. Eugene Long. Mr. and Mrs. George Long and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long and children were also visitors in the Eugene Long home Saturday evening and Sunday. The Grimes fam-

the Agricultural Budget and out of total expenditures in 1959 amounting to \$7.3 billion, the farmer should properly be charged with only \$2.2 billion — or less than 31% of the total with which he is now charged! Yet to millions and millions of people across the country, it's the farmer who is the 'King of all Subsidies'!

Mrs. Martell Grover of Rexburg, Grimes is a niece of Mrs. Eugene were expected home on Monday.

ey's sister, Mrs. J. P. Cogdill.

Mrs. W. A. Springer of Here- day of last week. He is recupera-

K. M. Fleming was brought Shelly Tomlin and Bill Griffin brought Mr. Fleming home in a Roberts Funeral Home ambulance. He seemed to stand the trip well.

Shellie Tomlin made a business trip to Byers Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Tomlin and his mother, Mrs. E. E. Tomlin, accompanied him to Wichita Falls for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. O'Brien, parents of Mr. and Mrs. George Folley of Mrs. Shellie Tomlin, and Roy Tom-

Mrs. Lloyd Meeker of Los Angeles, California, who is visiting friends and relatives in the area, visited Mrs. William Garret in Floydada from Wednesday until Sunday. Sunday afternoon Mmes. Mrs. H. P. Rampley left Tuesday Meeker and Garret visited Mrs. Grady Wimberly and had an enjoyable time visiting. Mrs. Meeker, the former Edith Smithee, and gerson and Mrs. Wimberly, the

and Mrs. Gene Morris and Joel

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McJimsey and Sherri of Dimmitt, were week Mr. and Mrs. George Seaney end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. spent the week end in Erick, Okla- McJimsey. Other Sunday dinner homa. They visited his mother, guests in the L. A. McJimsey home Mrs. P. J. Seaney and Mrs. Sean- were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tipton and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McJimsey and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mercer came home from Raymond McJimsey and Todd, Mr. the Plainview hospital on Thurs- and Mrs. Harvey McJimsey, Mrs. W. A. McJimsey and Helen and LaWanda Reid.

Sunday dinner guests in the Rev. and Mrs. Travis McMinn Rock Creek Church of Christ Sun- home Monday from a Quanah hos- home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMur- bie and Dudley. Mr. and Mrs. try and Merle at Vigo Park were Atkinson and Carol and Me Mrs. Ross Dickerson of Washing- L. McMinn of Lancaster, mei ton; Mrs. J. N. Smithee of Ropes- in Wichita Falls Sunday, M ville, and her daughter, Mrs. Bil- L. McMinn, mother of Bul lie Hancock of Tahoka, Dr. and Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. W. A. Sedgwick and Mr. and with the McMinns for a visit Mrs. Will Smithee.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie of Amarillo, were guests of and Mrs. C. O. Allard, Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn Saturday and Sunday in With Falls with their son and fall them and other local relatives





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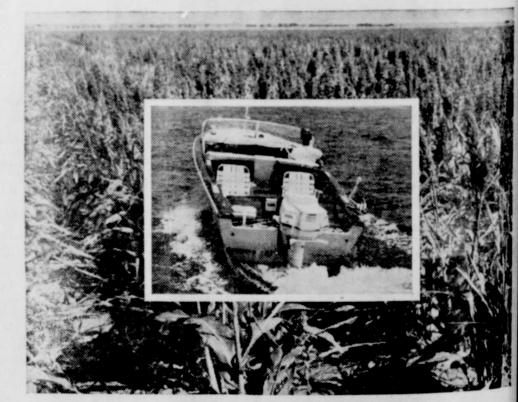
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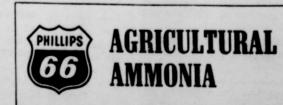
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and Mrs. Hillburn Casey Brent Sunday afternoon. The Mr. and Mrs. Dub Mercel and of Lockney were visitors with Caseys are parents of Mmes. Bean and Mrs. Walter Bean and and Mercer. Henry J. Ellis of Littlefield, were Newsom.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ellis and recent Sunday visitors with Mr. children and her mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Newsom. The Burkhardt, and Mr. and Mrs. Messrs. Ellis are sons of Mrs.



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The following theme supposedly written by an Indian and submitted in a contest along this line sponsored by one of our newspapers, gives a clever and thoughtful explanation of what happened. It was called: "WHITE MAN HEAP LOCO."

"White man make teepee, plow hill, water wash, wind blow, grass gone, land gone, deer gone, window gone, whole place gone to pieces. Buck gone, squaw gone too, papoose gone also. No chuchaway, no pig, no corn, no cow, no hay, no pony. White man heap

SILVERTON SEMI-PROS FALL

TO NAZARETH

Silverton's Semi-Pro team went down in defeat to Nazareth in last Sunday afternoon's contest. The biggest weakness in the Silverton

team seems to be weak pitching. Two men from the Lone Star Community are planning to try-out Friday afternoon for the pitch-

ing staff.

| | Team st | andings | to | date | are: | |
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| ŧ. | . Springlake | | | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| 5. | . Silverton | | | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| 3. | Tulia | | | 0 | 3 | 1 |
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urged to report for practice Friday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. Silverton will meet Umbarger at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the local ball

"Indian no plow land, keep "Mom, grandpa has an acre and a grass, buffalo eat grass, Indian half of pigs and five hundred cobs eat buffalo, hide make teepee, of corn.' also moccasin. Indian no make

terrace, no build dam, no give a hoot. All time eat, no hunt job, no hitch hike, no ask relief, no shoot pig. Great Spirit make grass, Indian no waste anything. Indian no work, white man heap loco." It may be a bit on the extreme

but so was the things most of us did to our land in the not too long

Recently a youngster from the city was visiting with his grandparents in the country. On returning home he gave this report-

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"Born in the East, and clothed in oriental form and imagery, the Bible walks the ways of the world with familiar feet, and enters land after land to find its own everywhere. It has learned to speak in hundreds of languages to the heart of man. It comes into the palace to tell the monarch that he is a servant of the Most High, and into the cottage to tell the peasant that he is a child of God. Children listen to its stories with wonder and delight, and wise men ponder them as parables of life.

"It has a word of peace for the time of peril, a word of consolation for the day of calamity, a word of comfort for the hour of darkness. Its oracles are repeated in the assembly of the people, and its counsels are whispered into the ears of the lonely. The wise and the proud tremble at its warnings. But to the wounded and position; it has a mother's warnings. wounded and penitent it has a mother's voice.

"The wilderness and solitary place have been made glad by it, and the fires of the hearth have lighted the reading of its wellworn pages. It has woven itself into our deepest affections and colored our dearest dreams, so that love and friendship, sympathy and devotion, memory and hope, put on the beautiful garments of its treasured speech, breathing of frankincense and myrrh

"Above the cradle and beside the grave its great words come to us uncalled. They fill our prayers with power larger than we know, and the beauty of them lingers in our ears long after the sermons they have adorned have been forgotten. They return to us swiftly and quietly, like birds flying from far away, like springs of water breaking forth from the mountain beside a long forgotten path. They grow richer as pearls do when worn near the heart. No man is poor or desolate who has this treasure for his own. When the landscape darkens and when the trembling pilgrim comes to the valley named the shadow, he is not afraid to enter. He takes the rod and staff of Scripture in his hand; he says to friend and comrade, "Goodbye, we shall meet again," and comforted by that support he goes toward the lonely pass as one who climbs through the darkness into light."

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Editorial Rhode

by Dale Francis

"Hats off to the Seniors!" This statement may sound strange coming from a Junior, but I mean it, and I believe I can speak for the class. In spite of our feuds and disagreements many times throughout the year, we appreciate your abilities, leadership and personality. With your examples to follow, I feel sure we will be able to exeed what you have donewell, with your examples, wouldn't you expect us to?

Perhaps you know most of the Juniors. There are 18 boys and 12 girls in the class. Many of us have distinguished ourselves in various ways this year. Two of the Juniors were in the Interscholastic League One-Act Play Contest, several entered various other Interscholastic League events, and twelve of us were in the Junior play. Joe Anderson, Celene Lanham, Doris Estes and I attended the breakfast for honor students given by the Century of Progress Study Club on May 12. Doris Estes worked on her State Homemaking Degree, and seven of the boys are working togrees. Editing the paper this week November 21, 1941. He is 6 feet final exercises of the school year, was not a new experience, for and 2 inches tall, has gray eyes High School Graduation. several of us have helped with it and black hair. all year.

_ S.H.S. _

Adult Tailoring Class To Be Held During June

June by Mrs. Buster Miller, the place in the Interscholastic Lea- These children, of course, will not Silverton High School Home Ec. gue Spelling Contest and last year have to pay tuition. Just those who onomics teacher. The class will he won third place. This year in may become six after September 1 meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays Interscholastic League competition and before November 1, are to be throughout the month from 2:00 he placed third in the Slide Rule, accepted as unders and required to to 4:00 p.m. in the Home Econom. Spelling and Shorthand contests. pay tuition.

you will need are: a pattern the Texas" essay contest and this size and brand you usually buy, year he won first in Region I. He handsome boys around just waitfabric (the required amount, which had a part in the Junior Play. facing, about 2 yards (select in- James has, he is sure to go far in Rhode were very gallant to me Chester Hidalgo had given notice all our work finished in time. terfacing which is about the same life. weight as your fabric, examplehair canvas-for heavy weight wool, Veriform-crisp, keybak. pellon-for medium weight fabrie; muslin, cambric, taffeta, for light weight fabric; lining (it should be colorfast, durable, and smooth surfaced); twill tape 1/2' wide, buttons; zippers; needles, size 7; pins; thimble; sharp scis- lent showing in the Extemporansors; and tracing wheel and car- eous Speech Contest at Austin bon paper or tailor's chalk.

course, please come to the meet- well organized and the subject ing on June 7, at 2:00 p.m. and matter was good, but Robert's debring the materials which have livery was not quite so good as been previously listed.

- S.H.S. -

Thanks-From The Honor Students of

by Joe Anderson

The honor students of S.H.S. breakfast.

cherished always.

A average in all subjects. The few who do maintain high scholastic able to hear the Lucher-Stark deaverages appreciate this recogni- bate. The two debate teams were tion for their efforts.

- S.H.S. -

Birthdays

May 19 May 21 May 22 May 24 May 25 Dy Ann Ray for the finals!

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Austin of of champions even in defeat.

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Celene Lanham Doris Estes Joe Anderson Nell Rackley Brenda Cornett La Guan Thompson

Submits End of School Calendar



JAMES RAY CLEMMER

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

corporate law.

He has been a member of the FBLA Club for two years. Last for introductions to Robert Hughes The first meeting will be June 7 at 2:00 p.m. Materials which in the "Save the Soil and Save had been two attractive girls with

With the rank and knowledge

ENGLISH

Robert Hughes made an exceleven though he was not in the If you are interested in this first three places. His speech was Program was held in Brownfield, that of the other three boys.

The visit in Austin was a wonderful experience! I felt that I there were approximately 50,000 was among the elite-the boys and girls of Texas who surpass, who excel. The University of Texas campus was crowded with people Silverton High School and automobiles. Several events. other than the Interscholastic League, were in progress.

I attended several contest actwould like to express our apprec- ivities: paetry reading, declamaiation to the Century of Progress tion, extemporanious speech, de-Study Club for inviting us to bate, and one-act plays. The play contests were very, very enthusia-The awards we received will be stic and interesting. The winners were cheered and applaused as Very few students maintain an much as winning ball teams are.

We were quite fortunate to be each composed of three State University students who were competing for prizes of \$100, \$75, and

I slipped away from the literary activites long enough to watch Carol Ann Montague James Roy Brown competing in

Emma J. Shira The weather in Austin was per- with a damp cloth or a pressing Olga Patino fect; the only thing that detracted cloth and iron away. Armandina Carazas Silverton contestants' not winning. lonesome? Hang a mirror in the E. Vaughan are visiting relatives and Margaret's. I was very proud of them and felt cage where he can see himself. in Hollis, Oklahoma, this week.

Estancia, New Mexico, visited his Never have I been anywhere be- it with baking soda and rub well graduation exercises there, as

On Sunday, May 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium, the Baccalaureate Service will be held. Rev. G. A. Elrod will deliver the

All final examinations will be given on Wednesday May 25, and all pupils, except seniors, will be expected to take these examina-

ing. Teachers will have all day and 11 inches tall. Thursday and Friday morning to grade papers, record grades and He joined the 1960 Senior Class make final reports. Busses will last year when a Junior. He moved come by for pupils soon after noon here from Turkey, Texas. In Jim's 1:30, receive their report cards, he was a member of the FFA chapand be ready to return home at ter, played football, and was in 2:15 for the final trip of the school track, and baseball only one year.

Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. we will have the Eighth Grade find a job. Graduation exercises. Friday even-Jim Clemmer. He was born on ing at 8:00 p.m. we will have the and is liked by everyone.

Mr. Moreland also reports that School Board at the Regular meeting of the Sil-He has ranked very high in his verton School Board on May 9, it class ever since he started to was decided that those children school. This year he is Salutatorian who will not be six (6) on Septem-James plans to attend the Univer- fore the first day of November, ing teachers were re-elected: sity of Texas where he will study may attend school by paying tui-

He was a member of the band All children who will be six (6) An adult tailoring class will as a freshman and a sophomore, on or before September 1, are, or be taught during the month of When a sophomore he won first should be, on our Census Roll.

> me, too; so there would have been ing to carry suitcases, open doors, as School Nurse. beautiful girls in distress.

tors for making this trip to the for next year. State League meet possible. Never shall I forget it! Tuesday night. May 10, was another memorable F.H.A. REVIEWS occasion. James Clemmer received the first place award in the Essay 1959-60 Writing contest sponsored by the Fort Worth Press. The Awards sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Soil Conservation District of Terry County.

Walter R. Humphrey, editor of the Fort Worth Press said that essays written in the contest. Those from Region I were judged by faculty personnel of John Tarleton State College. James read his essay at the meeting and was presented a beautiful trophy. Edwin Crass has promoted the essay writing contest in our school. He and Mrs. Crass invited me to go to Brownfield with them for the delicious banquet and very interesting program.

Now, reviews, book reports, listening to the "over-worked" sen-

- S.H.S. -

Homemaker's Scrapbook

Dwin Davis tance keeps one from qualifying cardboard pattern of the large end your blanket. Then turn blanket Grade, we say "Every man to his the dinner. and slip it inside the tie. Cover every week.

to my chagrin-they were angling - - - To allow blankets to wear the Senior Class.



JIMMY EDWARD IMEL

John Imel, Jr. He was born on able though, because we have Thursday, May 26, or Friday morn- eyes, brown hair, and is 5 feet year, and now are looking forward

> This year he played basketball. His favorite sport is baseball.

Jim has a good sense of humor _ S.H.S. _

Re-Elects Teachers

of the graduating class of 1960. ber 1, but will be six (6) on or be- verton School Board, the follow-

Mrs. Letha Elms Mrs. Alva Trout Miss Anna Lee Anderson Mrs. Jessie Bomar Mrs. Vassie Wilmeth Mrs. Leota Alexander Mrs. Carman Rhode Mrs. Pauline Turner

Miss Judith Slavik Mr. E. D. Wilmeth Mr. Jack Mayfield Mrs. Buster Miller Mrs. O. C. Rampley Mr. O. C. Rampley Mr. Robert Whelchel

Mrs. Alvin Redin Mr. Bill Verden Mrs. Kleman was also re-elected

hail taxis, etc. R. Hughes and R. Mr. Raymond Adams and Mr. erybody else, we're working to get when not helping very young and that they did not want to teach A few of us still don't know all next year. We expect to gain one our multiplication tables or how I sincerely thank the school or two teachers and will there- to tell time. We hope to learn it board and the school administra- fore be looking for a few teachers before we call it quits.

by Celene Lanham

several projects for school im- the show, some of the sixth grad- wives. provement such as the Anti-Litter ers bought hats that said "Going The lords and ladies of Cinder-O. C. Rampley, for his inspirate

the year of 1959-60 the Silverton FHA'ers have accomplished much. - S.H.S. -

- S.H.S. -

that they displayed the qualities He'll think he has a companion! Mrs. John Vaughan went espec-- - - Grease spot on the rug? Coat ially to attend the High School sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs.
S. R. Turner, Thursday evening of last week.

This is a big week for the sixth domore Ladies in Waiting. Music gram, the tables were line of the sixth domore Ladies in Waiting. Music gram, the tables were line of the sixth domore Ladies in Waiting. Music gram, the tables were line of the sixth domore Ladies in Waiting. Music gram, the tables were line of the sixth domore Ladies in Waiting. Music gram, the tables were line of the sixth domore Ladies in Waiting. Music gram, the tables were line of the sixth domore Ladies in Waiting. Music gram, the tables were line of the sixth domore Ladies in Waiting. Music gram, the tables were line of the sixth domore Ladies in Waiting. Music gram, the tables were line of the sixth domore Ladies in Waiting. Music gram, the tables were line of the sixth domore Ladies in Waiting. Music gram, the tables were line of the sixth domore Ladies in Waiting. Music gram, the tables were line of the sixth domore Ladies in Waiting. Music gram, the tables were line of the sixth domore Ladies in Waiting. Music gram, the tables were line of the sixth domore Ladies in Waiting. Music gram, the tables were line of the sixth domore Ladies in Waiting. Music gram, the tables were line of the sixth domore Ladies in Waiting. Music gram, the tables were line of the sixth domore Ladies in Waiting. Music gram, the tables were line of the sixth domore Ladies in Waiting. Music gram, the tables were line of the sixth domore Ladies in Waiting. Music gram, the tables were line of the sixth domore Ladies in Waiting. Music gram, the tables were line of the sixth domore Ladies in Waiting. Music gram, the tables were line of the sixth domore Ladies in Waiting. Music gram, the tables were line of the sixth domore Ladies in Waiting. Music gram, the tables were line of the sixth domore Ladies in Waiting. Music gram, the tables were line of the sixth domore ladies in Waiting. Music gram, the tables were line of the sixth domore ladies in Waiting. Music gram, the tables were line of

Grade School News

FIRST GRADE Mrs. Trout

We are finishing our books, one for the skating rink could not be

made for the usual date. by one, And will be glad when all is done. We are working hard, with strong anticipation

Of having a pienic and three months' vacation.

But we're feeling the need of a tests. real rest.

_ SGS -SECOND GRADE Mrs. Bomar

yet but we know we are going to it might not be too healthy. have fun.

by the day to concentrate on things park. Then if we can get reser- will style her garment individually inside. Everyone is glad when it Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. is recess time. That's understand- vations at Canyon we will swim by. Garments will include the Pupils will not attend school on February 5, 1942. He has green worked hard all the long school be. to a summer of fun and play. _ SGS _

SECOND GRADE Miss Anderson

Only a few days longer and we on Friday. They will get here at freshman and sophomore years, will have all the time we need for play, and can sleep later in the mornings, provided mother and daddy don't have work for us to

We are hoping the weather will After graduation he plans to be good on picnic day. We expect to have lots of fun.

We think our work is just about over until Miss Anna Lee reminds us we still have to have our Achievement Tests. Then a few "oh no's" are heard. But most of us are not dreading them at all for we have studied hard all year At a recent meeting of the Sil- and feel we are ready for them.

- SGS -THIRD GRADE Mrs. Wilmeth

We are looking forward with great anticipation to our "end of school picnic" on the twentieth. Odell Edwards has been taken out of school on account of ill-

We have taken our final Weekly Reader test for the year. The highest possible score was 40 points. Crockett Grabbe ranked highest with a score of 39. Kim Steele, Juannah Nance and Carol Ann Montague ranked second with a score of 38 each.

- SGS -THIRD GRADE Miss Taylor

Our picnic will be the 25th and we are surely looking forward to

- SGS -FIFTH GRADE Mrs. Rhode

Another of our big days of the year has passed, but the memories of school a "Get Acquainted" par. for our annual picnic. We skated ty was given by the FHA for the from ten o'clock, at least we went freshman girls. In order to make on the floor at that time, until money we had a booth at the Hal. twelve o'clock. We then took our lowe'en Carnival, sold birthday lunches to the park and ate there calendars and had several bake and played until time to go to the movie. The show was not very ex- Junior-Senior Banquet With the money we earned the citing, but it was better than what lyn Garrison attended the state meeting in Austin.

On the whole, I think that in the year of 1959-60 the Silvester of the part of the part of the year of 1959-60 the Silvester of the long trip home, we went to the Dairy Queen for a little food. We were given some money to spend, keep, or throw away. We were elevated in order that all the long trip home, we went to the room.

The thrones for the Cinderella Princess and her Prince Charming were elevated in order that all the long trip home, we went to the long trip home. own taste." It was a grand outing, Everyone feasted on the Crown Prince Charming, Jery Patter and we say thanks to the College Prince Charming, Jery Patter - SGS -

SIXTH GRADE Mrs. Turner

granddaughters, are members of achievement tests. Friday they go played during the meal. to Plainview for their end of The Royal Crier, Dave Schott, Ballroom.

school picnic. This is earlier than up by Monday afternoon, they usually go, but reservations

> - SGS -EIGHTH GRADE Mr. Wilmeth

We haven't had very many people absent this week. Since we we may not have always done our didn't have any absent Wednesday we took our achievement

Pour one egg in alcohol and stir, sented. This style show is spotand instantly you have the best sored by the Silverton FHA Chap We are looking forward to our scrambled egg ever. But I would ter. Celene Lanham and LaQuette picnic and summer vacation. Plans for our picnic are not complete it reight not be too healthy We are going to Amarillo on ed in scenes such as a pajara

ave fun.

It seems to be getting harder our end of school picnic. There party, a shower, a bus stop, and a It seems to be getting harder we will skate, swim and go to the walk through the park. Each gif again. Sounds like fun, and it will dren's clothing, spring dresses, pe

We are about to get our top sportswear. five picked out. Our valedictorian is Lester Grabbe, our Salutatorian ture bedrooms, house plans, la is Jerry Lynn Garrison. The oth- ettes, and curtains for the Home er top three will be Susie Hill, Economics room Dick Reid and the other is not known yet. They are having to see some of the work of the Home average the grades of Helen Le- Ec. I, II and III Classes of & wis, Jimmy Myers and Travis Gil- verton High School

keyson over.

NOTICE TO JUNIOR MOTHERS If you brought dishes or par while helping with the Banquet last Friday night, check your pap try and see if you got home with them. Several items have been left in the Homemaking Deparment and they need to be picked

We would also like for you to turn in your two dollars to cover the cost of the meal. The bills need to be paid as soon as pos-

- S.H.S. -

Style Show To Be Economics Dept.

May 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the SI. We found the quickest way to verton Auditorium, the 1960 Home scramble an egg in ealth class. Economics Style Show will be predifferent groups will be introdu jamas and housecoats.

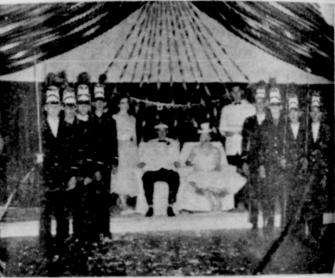
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Royal Guards: Joe Kellum, Larry Elms, Kenneth Peugh, Kenneth Thornton; Flower Girl, Doris Estes; Prince, Jerry Patton; Prin

cess, Glenda McWilliams; Crown Bearer, Dewey Estes.



The FHA Chapter accomplished linger on. Eight kind mothers and Ladies in Waiting not pictured: Barbara Fisch and Sandra Merce. many things this year. At the first our teacher took us to Plainview Front row: Mary Jane Jacobs, LaJuan Curby, LaQuetta Chitty, Becky Mallow, Ann Wingo. Back row: Joy Morrison, Carolyn Gard son, Prince Jerry Patton, Princess Glenda McWilliams, Lou Brannon,

The Cinderella Ball" Is Theme For

FHA sponsored Hobo Day, the Sweetheart Banquet, and the Moth-day—a spelling test. We didn't Class of 1960 were royal guests at program. A toast of welcome are complain because the Sweetheart Banquet, and the Mother-Daughter Banquet. The FHA

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Steady"; we wanted some, but we ella's Court were received in the talk on taking inventory of one We are especially proud to have are too young to go steady so we King's Banquet Hall. The room self. "The Royal Edits and legal Toni Rhode to receive her left the hats to the older cross who iors, no more gadding around, last had Toni Rhode to receive her left the hats to the older ones who was gaily decorated with castle of school sophomore picnic, and State Degree. This is the highest are twelve years old. Then needing flags, coat-of-arms shields, and and Testament of the Senior honor in FHA a person can re- something to keep up our strength royal velvet drapes at the far end

took part of our business to the the guests could view the Royal little fruit and vegetable stand Coronation that was the highlight near the Dairy Queen and bought of the evening's entertainment. Barbara May the broad jump. How very long arsha Monroe 11/4 inches can be when that disposed but the program was the contrast of the evening's entertainment.

Everything from strawberries and the top binding of the evening's entertainment.

Everything from strawberries and cucumbers.

The tables were decorated with replicas of Cinderella's glass slip-like the program was the prog Marsha Monroe 11/4 inches can be when that dis-Dwin Davis tance keeps one from qualifying cardboard pattern of the large and vour blanket. Then turn blanket Create a dot of contrast grapes to carrots and cucumbers. replicas of Cinderella's glass slip-Royal Coronation of The adults laughed, but in Fifth per. Darla Peugh played during Glenda McWilliams was crowned.

and we say thanks to the following Jewels, Breast of Guinea, Emer- Participating in the coronation mothers: mothers: Randy's, Tommy's, alds in Ermine, Touch of Magic, were the Court Herald, Mike Merchant Court Herald, Mike James Davis from the trip in any way was our - - - Is your canary or parakeet Mrs. John Vaughan and Mrs. J. Gary's, John's, Jo Lances, the Queen's Bread and Crown Bearer, Dewey Estes, and Honey Polished Honey, Polished Jade, Crowning the Royal Guards. Dale France Glory, Royal Burgandy and Roast-played the coronation music ed Chestnuts served by the Soph- At the conclusion of the property Ladies in the Soph- At the conclusion of the property in the property in the property in the property in the sound of the property in the p This is a big week for the sixth omore Ladies in Waiting. Music gram, the tables were moved

chosen by the Keeper of the Kers crees" which was the Last WI was read by the Court Jester, Bob Rhode. The Fairy Godmother, Cel ene Lanham, gave her advice per taining to the "Twelfth Hour."

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Mrs. Agnes Bingham and Jim Brooks spent the week end in San Antonio, guests of Mrs. Bingham's son and family. The group enjoyed a visit to the movie location of one of John Wayne's most recent films, a movie about the Alamo. The studio had reconstructed old "San Antone" around an Alamo on a ranch near San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sutton, Cynthia and Rhonda, spent the week end in Claude, guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Crofford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross of Floydada, were week end guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Fowler.

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the trophy presented him at the Region I Awards Banquet held in Brownfield on May 10. The cup was judged the best in Region I in the Fort Worth Press "Save the Soil and Save Texas" contest. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crass, Mrs. Jim Clemmer, parents of James, attended the banquet and heard James read his prixe-winning essay to the group gathered there.

Conservation ... Who

by James Clemmer

Silverton High School Senior

vater are basic possessions of great worth. Together, they produce good crops and will continue to do so if they are well managed In the past, soil and water management was an art. Now, it is a rapidly-changing science. Our present knowledge of soil and water conservation far surpass that of our athers and our grandfathers. Howver, in order to utilize this knowedge, there is one basic question which must be answered: whose responsibility is conservation?

One group which is responsible s the landowners. Although they must be conservationists in order to maintain a good standard of living, they do not apply their knowledge to the fullest extent. One hundred million acres -equal to three states the size of Michigan - are now entirely useless. Millions of acres more are nearing that devastating state. Every rainfall which causes soil to be washed cate that something must be done to correct this apalling reality. The responsibility also belongs to all businessmen. They are dependent, both in their buying and in their selling, on the products from the soil. If the farmer does not prosper, neither does the man in business. A depressing chain reaction, in which professional men and all others become involved has been started. As a result of this reaction, the prosperity of everyone is directly or indirectly affected. Therefore, the responsibility of conservation is yours; it

is mine. God created the earth for the benefit of all mankind. Every person should utilize his heritage -soil and water - with the greatest degree of skill and wisdom. "The earth is the Lord's," but the stewardship is the responsibility of humanity.

WSCS Honors Graduating Class With Breakfast

The WSCS of the local Methodist Church honored the Seniors of Silverton High School with a Pancake Breakfast Tuesday morning.

Attending were twenty seniors, their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Verden, High School Principal and Rev. and Mrs. Frank Story and was awarded for his essay which Mrs. Arnold Turner, President of

The WSCS ladies prepared the meal, furnished the decorations, and served the meal. Miss Susie Alvin Redin and Mr. and Mrs. Hill furnished the Breakfast mus-

> Mrs. Turner welcomed the class and Rev. Story gave the invocation. Bobby Crass, Senior Class President, expressed the gratitude of the class for the occasion.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crass, Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jowell and Johnny, Silverton; and Edwin Jewell, who is stationed at San Angelo were Mother's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sutton and daughters.



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Red Sox vs Gold Sox Thursday, August 4 White Sox vs Red Sox and Indians vs Gold Sox

Mrs. Clarice Bradley, Eddie and Eunice Cox of Plainview, former Silverton residents, visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Perry last Friday.

Mrs. O'Neil Watson of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Turner, several days last

LETTERS TO

THE EDITOR

My dear Friend: I appreciate very much the kind comments you made to Jack Bowen during his visit with you and your wife. They are most help-

I am grateful, also, for the courtesy you extended him during his visit. He has told me of the fine newspaper you and your wife are publishing in Silverton. He also commented on the service you and your paper are rendering your community. I'm certain this must be most gratifying.

If I can be of service to you, please let me know. With all good wishes.

Sincerely, Lyndon B. Johnson

Please send me six copies of your paper that carried a report of Mr. C. R. Badgett's death. He was a dear friend of ours, Bells Haylake Club was his home town and he had many friends here. He was one of the nicest, best men I ever knew. friend; his picture was so good.

Best wishes to you and your Thanks,

Mrs. Earl J. Moore Route 1 Bells, Texas

Dear Sirs: not mind my addressing them as Garvin. The club will meet in the sirs. I just want to tell you how home of Blanche Newman on the much we appreciate the fine way second Thursday in September. you have published the "home" news for us who are miles away. There is something about the mail Group Enjoys box each Monday morning that calls to our minds how Texas must Covered Dish Supper look in the spring. We do look forward to the paper each week as it furnishes another link with the old friends we love.

I am sending you our new add- day night, May 12. ress in hopes that you receive it before next week's Briscoe County the coming year, Joe Harris, Presi-Jack Williamson, Golden Gate dent; Joy Stodghill, Secretary-Baptist Seminary, Mill Valley, California.

Mrs. Jack Williamson

Miss Johnny Askey of Cortez, Colorado, was a week end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Jacobs. The Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Vardell and ladies are sisters. Miss Askey grew family of Slaton, spent the week up here, and now teaches in a Naend here with his parents, Mr. and vajo Mission. She was a luncheon latives. They were overnight Saturday and visited Mr. and Mrs.



The four general officers of Quita que Baptist Youth Week the shown at the chapel choir Gypsy Banquet. They are, seated: Sharon Bailey, W.M.U. President, and Melvin Cobb, Brotherhood President. Standing left is Tommy Baird, Training Union Director, and right Jon Johnson, Sunday School Superintendent.

Mrs. Riddell Is Is Hostess To

from Monday through Wednesday. The Haylake Club met May 12 Visitors Monday evening included in the home of Ella Leah Ridell. Mrs. Glenn Burnett (nee Margar-Three quilts were hemmed. Vote et Campbell), Mrs. Theo Cowart to his friends. I saw one of your was taken and passed that the Wise and Lalla Brown of Amarillo, papers that had been sent to a club adjourn until the second all of whom are former Silverton residents. Thursday in September.

> A committee for the summer parties was appointed.

Bingham, Maud McJimsey, Mary and Saturday for treatment. Rampley, Vivian Merrell, Bessie Vaughan, Eudean Crow, Margaret I am sure that the editors will Stephens, Elsie Cornett and Peggy

The Young Adults Class of the local First Methodist Church enjoyed a covered dish supper Thurs-

The group elected officers for News is put in the mail. It is- dent; George Miller, Vice Presi-Treasurer; Mary Lou Northcutt, Visitation Chairman.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Story attended the social as guests.

ed her maternal aunt, Mrs. Ethel Williams, in Bowie from Thursday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wheelock visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vardell Sunday afternoon. The families were close neighbors in the Hay Lake Community for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Perry and Debbie of Odessa, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Perry, from Friday until Sunday morning.

Mrs. W. K. Grimland, Mrs. Florine Durham and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grimland were in Plainview Monday afternoon. Mrs. Durham and Mrs. W. K. Grimland went for medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Towe, Greg and Jay spent the week end in Portales, New Mexico, and Far-Mrs. Ruby Elliston, of Fort well. They visited Mrs. Beth Towe in Portales and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mills in Farwell.

> Mrs. Guy Young and daughters and Mrs. Irene Lewis and daughters of Tulia, visited Mrs. John Imel and family Sunday afternoon. The ladies are former classmates of Parnell High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dudley and Connie, were recent Sunday visitors with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Perry came home from Norland Dudley and children, of Refreshments of coffee, punch the Tulia hospital Thursday of Hart. Other visitors included their and cookies were served to June last week and says he is feeling daughters and families, Mr. and Anderson, Blanche Newman, Ikie much better. He went back Friday Mrs. W. H. Graham and sons of Farwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Steele visit- D. Davis and Alex of Hart

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Allard visit ed Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ro Allard at Brice. YOU COULDN'T GIVE ME A NICER GIFT!

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News From Quitaque

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frs. J. D. Crump of Clovis came nesday of last week to visit mother, Mrs. E. P. Rumph.

Mrs. S. H. Kimbell and Minnie Roberson visited Sunday afon with Mrs. Floyd Tiffin.

Mrs. A. B. Crump and son, Bobof Plainview, spent Saturday ing and Sunday with her mor, Mrs. S. H. Kimbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griffin spent iday and Saturday visiting his ther, Mrs. D. B. Griffin, and ar relatives at Fort Worth.

family were Sunday guests of W. E. Morrison.

Weldon Griffin of Tulst came e Sunday to spend a few days ber of the Longhorn band. th his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill riffin and brother, Johnnie.

of Silverton, visited Sunday Seaney of Masterson. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith.

A. D. Mosley of Flomot Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ramsey and Wednesday afternoon with family spent the week end visiting relatives in Amarillo.

> family, her mother, Mrs. Ben ed were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Har-White, spent Sunday with Mr. and grove, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Har-Mrs. R. A. White and family of grove, sons of Mrs. Payne and a

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Weatherwax and Mrs. A. V. Tipps, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Hamilton. Mrs. Tipps remained fo ra longer visit.

Mrs. Marvin Track, Mrs. I. L. Mrs. Alton Johnson attended the Edgar, and Mrs. Norvel Hamilton, attended a District meeting of the ening at Clarendon Junior Coll-WSCS at Dimmitt last Thurs- ege, where Jarrell Rice and Felix

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Hawkins went Mr. and Mrs. Murray Morrison to Lockney Friday evening to at came home Saturday for the week tend the Spring Band Concert of end, returning to Amarillo Monwhich Joe Frank, son of Mr. and day afternoon, where she will be Mrs. Frank Hawkins, was a part. He plays the cornet and is a mem-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Persons spent Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bingham and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil and Carrol spent Sunday with her 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Reams and Mrs. Gerald Smith visited Thurs- boys of Plainview spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Rags Rid- with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stroup. of the Haylake Community. They all went on a picnic Sunday

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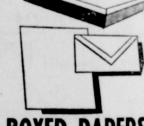


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afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Clemet and ald of Floydada were visiting ald of Floydada were visiting Well Done, Mr .and Mrs. Clemet McDon-Donald is a former editor of the Quitaque POST.

Mrs. R. W. Patrick of Fritch is visiting this week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Patrick and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Payne visited in Crosbyton with friends and re-Mr. and Mrs. P. John Monk and latives recently. Among those visitsister, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Swin-

> Mrs. O. P. Clark visited Saturday with Mrs. Clarence Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rice, Mr. and Baccalaureate Services Sunday ev-Johnson will graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett under the care of her doctor this week. She is doing fine and hopes to be home soon and seeing all her friends.

sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patrick of Lubbock.

tended the rodeo at Clarendon spent in Amarillo. Saturday afternoon.

and Mrs. J. T. Persons.

WHO'S NEW



weighed 7 lbs. and 1 oz. Mr. and was done by Channel 10. Mrs. L. E. Paige of Silverton are This proved to be very trouble-

May 10 at 11:59 p.m. in the Clar- anything repaired in a hurry. been named Deanna Kim.

Mrs. Garvin's sister, Mrs. Steve hired. the Clarendon hospital.

Mrs. Ottie LaPlant, 76, died in a

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KACV Staff Says Weldon!"



Mr. Weldon Irion, speech instructor, was born in a modest home Mr. and Mrs. Pete Blankenship in Paris, Texas, on October 26,

> His family soon moved to Silverton, Texas, where he spent the

illa High School in 1951, and fol-Mrs. Bob Seay of Tulia spent a lowing this, he attended Amarillo

> As all men of his age, he was some voltage there. the Naval Reserve in 1952.

tending the Devry School of Elec- DONE, Weldon." tronics in the summer of 1950. This talent, above all others, is

why he is classed as indispensible Mr. and Mrs. Jack Paige are in the Radio-TV Department. Bethe parents of a baby son, named fore Mr. Irion came upon the Jeffrey Scott. He was born in Fort scene at AC in the spring of 1958, Worth on Thursday, May 12, and all engineering for the TV station

some for the members of Channel 10. "It's a 'fur' piece from here Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Garvin a re to there." And when time was parents of a baby daughter, born short, it was very difficult to get

endon Hospital. The young lady The problem was reaching weighed 7 lbs. 6 3 4 oz, and has head when Mr. Irion arrived, and before he could retreat, he was

Reynolds, gave birth to a son the He is now in charge of all ensame day, May 10, at 6.15 p.m. gineering at KACV. This includes The sisters are sharing a room in having a knowledge of the cameras, monitors, control boards, Deanna Kim's grandparents are scopes, microphones, intercom Mr. and Mrs. Dee Garvin of Sil- head-sets, tube testers, synch genverton and J. W. Sullivan of Clar- erators, micro-waves, vidicons, telephones, and Mr. McDonough,

director of drama at AC.

But having all this behind him, rest home in Iola, Kansas, on Ap- there was still one problem that ril 27, after a long illness. She remained to be licked. That was had been bedfast since February. the poor plight of the announcing Funeral services and burial were booth. The acoustical qualities of in Iola. Survivors are two sons the AB booth, as it is called, was and two daughters, including Mrs. something akin to the inside of Mart Norris, 17 grandchildren and a very empty rain barrell. This, 3 sisters and 2 brothers. Mrs. La needless to say, is not very good Plant visited here many times and for television audio production. was well known in the commun- After announcing, one had to wait three minutes for the echoes to

So, single handedly, Mr. Irion decided to tackle the problemor did the problem tackle him? He's still not sure. But today, we are happy to report, the inside of the AB booth no longer resembles a rain barrel. It now resembles a room inside a certain establishment in Wichita Falls. But though it looks like a padded cell, the sound problem is licked. Mr. Irion took shrededed paper, enclosed it in fine net, tacked it to the wall and ceiling, then finished his handywork with another piece of equipment that defies the imagination. It is another sound-absorbing device, but it looks like a floor rug rolled up in a batch of chicken wire. It is a very good thing that this is for the audio side of television, not the video portion.

Seriously, under the hardship of little time, untold pressures one quart or a crankcase drain . . . from other members of the staff, it makes little difference to us. and a strict budget, Mr. Irion has Drive in for free battery check-up kept KACV going as no person

Instead of running from a problem, Mr. Irion isn't really happy unless there is something to be fixed. If the station appears to be running in perfect order, you will probably find him at his desk surounded by two unworking trans-

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Norris and children of Vallejo, California, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Norris, and other local relatives from Wednesday until Friday their parents are in Florida.

Mrs. Bob Keeny has recently

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Heath and sons of Clarendon, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Carman Rhode and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davis visited her father, F. L. Weast, and other from the Amarillo College Ranger relatives in Garden City, Kansas, 'Twas always thus, there are last week. They returned via some men who work and toil in Dodge City and Leedy, Oklahoma, the background of a project, who where they spent the night with are rarely recognized, but who her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde are the main gear of an operation. Bottoms. Mrs. Davis lived ten years This is the story of such a per- as a girl in Leedy and this was her first trip back there. They visited her grandfather's old home place but found only two of the old time neighbor women.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Donnell and family of Tulia, and his mother, first four years of school. The end in Amarillo, with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cora Donnell, spent the week Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gragson at- rest of his grammar schooling was Jake Carthel and family, parents He was graduated from Amar-Donnell planned to see an eye specialist in Amarillo on Monday.

few days this past week visiting College, majoring in speech, and ceivers, a broken tape recorder, with Mrs. Sallie Seay and Mr. finished his education at the Uni- one or two meters, and thousands versity of Southern California and of parts, occasionally saying to report of the work will be given, West Texas State. He holds a BS himself, "very good" as he sold- plans made for the work of the degree in speech from WTSC. ers a joint here, and measures church next year, and the pastors

> bound by law to meet a certain Most of the members of the military obligation, so he joined radio-TV department, when hunting for the proper words to show His electronic ability stems from their appreciation for the work an avid interest in radio, and at- that he does, simply say, WELL

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of last week. Rev. and Mrs. Norris Day" for the pastors of the Plain- union Day, May 7. Mrs. Ledbetter were enroute to Miami, Florida, to view district. Rev. Frank Story is a member of the Texas Uniattend a Baptist Convention. The handed his report for this conferchildren, Mark, Debra, Rebecca ence year to the district auditors. versity Chapter. Twenty members and David Wilson, remained here Even though there is nothing real- were present from Amarillo and for a visit with relatives while ly outstanding in the report, it is Lubbock representing chapters

returned to her home in Chicago membership, we also did not gain. Barbara visited Dr. and Mrs. Joe after a visit with her parents, Mr. Sunday School attendance increas- Horn and family while in Plainand Mrs. Mart Norris, and other ed for the year an average of se- view. Mrs. Horn is a sister to Mrs. ven. Membership in the Sunday Ledbetter. School increased and one new class Mrs. W. J. Hyatt visited Ray has been organized. The budget Hyatt at Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. was increased over last year and W. A. McLeod at Midland last some needed redecorating at both and Mrs. D. D. Tate of Floydada, week. She returned home Thurs- the Church and the Parsonage and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tate was accomplished.

> After the session with the aud- ternoon. itors, the pastors and their families met at Seventh Street Park assigned to their fields of labor. for their annual picnic. Almost every pastor stayed for the occas-

chicken pie, steaks, deviled eggs, and Committees will be named. many and varied salads, vegetables, pies and cakes. Dr. R. Luther Kirk, retiring District Superinten- Shelton and Hugh Nance as resdent and Mrs. Kirk furnished the drinks.

The pastors and their wives presented Dr. and Mrs. Kirk with a gift in token of our regard for them and their love and work with us for the last six years. When preachers and their families get together without some formal program, a good time is always had by all.

The Northwest Texas Annual Conference will convene at Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo, at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, May 24. Bishop W. C. Martin of the Dallas-Fort Worth area will pre-

At this conference, a composite

Mrs. Robert Ledbetter has recently attended a meeting of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority at McGrath's Restaurant in Plainview Monday afternoon was "Report in observance of International Re-

satisfactory and reveals some real from Illinois, Kansas and Pennsylvania. Mrs. Roger Busby of Austin, a free lance journalist, spoke Even though we did not lose in to the group. Mrs. Ledbetter and

> Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jackson, Mr. and daughters, visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Allard Sunday af-

Since this is the first meeting after the General Conference, all There was fried chicken, the four year Boards, Commissions Elected to represent this local church is Farris Martin with D. G. erves. All pastors are permanent members of the conference.

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coe County. If willing to conduct Melvin Yancey, Phone 4481. 18tfc Home Service business with good profits, write immediately. Raw- HOUSE FOR SALE: Four-room leigh's Dept., TXD-241-45 Memphis, Stucco, on pavement, two roows pet and etc. \$275 per acre.

needs. Joe L. Bomar, Phone Bean

WANTED: Cooks, Waitresses and Dishwashers to work in new cafe. Call or see Ted Strange. Phone 19-tfc

WANTED: Will buy silver dollars until July 15. L. C. Riley, Box 571, Tulia, Texas.

FARM WORK WANTED. Live two blocks north of Farmers 66. Pat

LADIES

way is paved for you. You will find a steady demand for Avon. LOST & FOUND Let us explain how others are earning \$6 to \$10 daily. Write Dist. Sales Mgr., Box 2017, Plain-

Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams and sons of Amarillo, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams and Lockney Hospital on Wednesday

FOR SALE

SALESMAN WANTED: Good Raw- FOR SALE: Servel Electric Refrigleigh business now open in Bris- erator with ice maker. A Good Buy. 264 acres. 2-8" wells on natural

18-3tp and hall; wall to wall carpet; pan-CUSTOM SWATHING. Am also eled bedroom. Floor tile in kitequipped to handle your hay chen and bath. Metal cabinets, cellar and Garage. Immediate pos-20-3te session. Phone 2811, Jim Mercer.

> FOR SALE: Tomata Plants. 3rd House East of Water Tower. Mrs. 20-1tp W. W. Reid.

FOR SALE: Five Room House and Two lots in Silverton. To See the House contact Pack McKenney. For price and terms, write C. T. Wallace, Ave. 196, House 24773, Strath-19-12tc more, Calif.

19-2tp FOR SALE: 1 24" bicycle; 1 8' Leonard Refrigerator; 1 wringertype washer; misc, furniture. At Sell TV-Advertised AVON. The Assembly of God Parsonage. 20-2tc

LOST: One black Steer; Branded -; mark under slope right ear; brand left side; Reward for information leading to his recovery. Gabe Garrison, Phone Bean 4572

Mrs. Betty Gilkeyson entered a daughters. Mrs. Williams is the of this week for major surgery. from her at press time.

Questions And

Answers About

TEXIOCA-54

QUESTION: IS TEXIOCA-54 THE SAME AS THE WAXEY KAFFIR GROWN DUR-

BECAUSE THE YIELD FROM THE ACRES YOU PLANT IS ALREADY

CONTRACTED TO CORN PRODUCTS COMPANY AT THAT PRICE. CORN PRODUCTS COMPANY MAKES A HIGH - GRADE COOKING STARCH TO GO IN FROZEN FOODS.

NO. THE SEED WE HAVE ON HAND IS ALL THERE IS AVAILABLE,

SO IT WILL BE WELL FOR YOU TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR

THERE WILL BE MORE SEED AVAILABLE NEXT YEAR AND THERE

JUNE 10-20TH, HOWEVER, IT MAKES AS WELL PROPORTIONATELY

NO. THE HEAD GROWS WELL ABOVE THE LEAVES. IT HAS AN

OPEN TYPE HEAD WHICH THRESHES MORE EASILY THAN MOST

QUESTION: WHAT ARE THE PROSPECTS FOR GROWING TEXIOCA IN THE

ANSWER: NO. TEXIOCA-54'S MAIN PARENT IS MARTIN MILO.

ANSWER: SUBSTANTIALLY THE SAME AS RED HYBRIDS.

QUESTION: IS IT MORE DIFFICULT TO RAISE THAN MILO?

ANSWER: NO. SAME FARMING METHODS ARE USED AS FOR MILO.

QUESTION: DO YOU HAVE AN UNLIMITED AMOUNT OF SEED?

WILL BE A DEMAND FOR MORE ACRES.

ANSWER: 4 TO 6 POUNDS PER ACRE IS RECOMMENDED.

AS MILO WHEN PLANTED EARLIER.

QUESTION: MUST IT BE 13% MOISTURE WHEN YOU DELIVER IT TO US?

ANSWER: YES. ABOUT LIKE MARTIN AND BETTER THAN MOST RED HYBRIDS.

QUESTION: HOW CAN WE PAY \$1.63 PER 100 POUNDS?

QUESTION: DOES IT STAND AS WELL AS MILO?

YOUR SEED NOW.

QUESTION: WHAT IS THE PLANTING RATE?

QUESTION: WHEN IS THE BEST PLANTING TIME?

QUESTION: WILL IT DRY WELL IN THE FIELD?

QUESTION: IS IT DIFFICULT TO HARVEST?

QUESTION: HOW IS THE YIELD?

ANSWER: YES. BETTER, IN FACT.

ANSWER: NO. 15% OR BELOW.

ANSWER:

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 133 1/3 Acres and 160 Acres Irrigated Land. Call 17-tfc ROAD MACHINERY 2311 or 4501.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY! gas. 58 acres of wheat. 33 acres of cotton (46.9 B plan) 1/2 minerals. Extra nice 3-bedroom home, car-

Goodman-Crocker REAL ESTATE BROKERS ROYAL THEATRE BLG. Phone WYdown 5-3492 TULIA, TEXAS

LAND FO RSALE: Will GI. See Vinson Smith, Phone 3756, Silver-

MISCELLANEOUS

Phone 2071, Box 485 LUSK DRY CLEANERS Turkey, Texas

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: ments, A Small House and a Trail-

ators and 2 Dining Tables. Phone 3701, Kate Fowler. 19-2pt FOR RENT: Two Bedroom House. 8 Miles east on Quitaque Highway. read before the Commissioners'

er House. FOR SALE: 2 Refriger-

Court of said County. Messrs. Frank Rochelle and Jack

step-mother of the Messrs. Willi- A report had not been received Newsom were recent business visitors in Paducah.

County, Texas. J. W. LYON, JR.

County Judge, Briscoe County,

TION TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our friends and neighbors for the many thoughtful things they have done Notice is hereby given that for us during our illness and espec-SEALED BIDS, addressed to the ially while Milton was in the hos-County Judge of Briscoe County, pital. Each deed, card, letter and at Silverton, Texas, will be receiv- cheerful word was deeply appreced by the Commissioners' Court lated.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Perry

Members Attend road machinery for the mainten-Quitaque FFA wit: One new motor grader with duty Tandem drive Diesel Powered Motor Grader of not less than 115 Area Meeling

The Area I convention for Fulights, windshield ture Farmers of America was held wiper, 14-ft. blade, steering boost- at Palo Duro High School in Amarillo, May 14. Area I is one of ten Successful bidder will be re- areas in Texas. The purpose of quired to take in trade one Cater- this meeting was to select Area ofpillar No. 12 Motor Grader, Ser- ficers for 1960-61 school year, and nominees for special awards, and It is the intention of said Com- Lone Star Farmer Degrees. Pubmissioners' Court to issue warrants lic speaking, talent state officer in an amount not to exceed \$8,000. candidates and sweetheart of Ar-00, bearing interest at the rate of ea I will compete in the state connot not exceeding four (4%) per test.

cent per annum, in part payment Bobby Saul, son of Mr. and Mrs. of such machinery, over and above Clyde Saul of Quitaque, competed in the Public Speaking contest re-Such SEALED BIDS will at presenting the Plainview District said time be publicly opened and of Area I.

Melvin Carter's application for State Farmer degree was approv-A CERTIFIED CHECK, or ed in the area meeting and will CASHIER'S CHECK in the amount be sent to the State Checking comof five per cent (5%) of the am- mittee for approval. The state farount of the bid, must accompany mer degrees will be awarded at the statewide FFA convention to The Commissioners' Court of be held in Houston, July 20-22. Briscoe County reserves the right Melvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter of Quitaque

This notice is given in strict Lee McDonald, son of Mr. and compliance with the provisions of Mrs. Horace McDonald of Quita-Chapter 163, Acts 1931, Regular que, represented the Quitaque Session of the 42nd Legislature of FFA chapter at the area meeting Texas, and all amendments there- as voting delegate.

to, and pursuant to an order of the Commissioners' Court of Briscoe Mrs. Story is Hostess to Garden Club

> The Silverton Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Frank Story with Mrs. R. M. Hill as co-hostess. The devotional was given by Mrs. Gabe Garrison.

"Increase Your Supply of Pere- Jackie Vines and J. Morris nnials" was given by Mrs. Milton Quitaque, bass and brim Jul Dudley, and "New Gems for Your cham, James Lipscomb, I Garden" was given by Mrs. Bill cham of Turkey, bass and Edwards.

Those present for the meeting Bob Davis of Muleshoe, ag were Mrs. Gordon Alexander, Mrs. brim. E. P. Atwood, chim Milton Dudley, Mrs. Bill Edwards, up to 24 inches in length Mrs. Carroll Garrison, Mrs. Gabe Garrison, Mrs. R. C. Hutsell, Mrs. deep clear water of the

SILVERTON

and the hostesses, Mrs Mrs. Story.

AREA FOLKS ENJOY FISHING AT BURSON LAKES

Fishing has been fair at son Lake according to our report, but some very good en have been made.

Jeff Jeffers took 23 mice W. H. Harris of Quitaque to channel cat and 23 nice large

Garage & Monument

Monuments and Curbin

From \$45 up

Silverton, Texas

Many enjoyed swimming

BARBER SHOP

SUSIE WYNN

211 South Main Street

FLOYDADA, TEXAS EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FILE

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For All Your Fertilizer Needs See

SUTTON & CRASS FERTILIZE

Your Lester Stone Company Dealer

JACK SUTTON PHONE BEAN 4475

PHONE BEAN 4501

1960 Census of Population



WERE YOU COUNTED?

The enumeration of Americans in the 1960 Census is now almost finished. As you know, it is very important that the Census be complete and correct. If you believe that you were not counted, please fill out the form below and mail it immediately to:

U.S. Census District Office



I have checked with the members of my household, and I believe that one (or more) of us was NOT counted, here or anywhere exe in the 1960 Census.

On April 1, 1960, I lived at ____

PLEASE LIST:

This address is located between .

I am listing below the name and required information for myself and each member of my household.

PLEASE BE SURE TO LIST-

· All other relatives living here.

· Servants, hired hands, others not related to you who are living here.

· Anyone else staying here but who has no other

ALSO LIST-

· College students who are away at college (or who are here only on vacction).

· Persons stationed away from here in the Armed Forces.

Persons away in institutions, such as a soitarium, nursing home, home for the ogen

They will be counted there.

Clubb Elevator Co.

ROY BLEDSOE, Mgr. YU 3-3646 South Plains · Lodgers and boarders living here.

1. Everyone who usually lives in this

no other home.

household, whether related to you

2. All persons staying here who have

· All members of your family living with you, including babies.

Persons who usually live here but who are away temporarily on business, on vacation, or in a general mental hospital.

MAMES OF PERSONS LIVING IN THIS HOUSEHOLD ON APRIL 1. What is the relationship of each person to the head of this household? 1960, AND THOSE STAYING HERE WHO HAVE NO OTHER HOME Married Widowed Divorced Head of household on first line Wife of head
Unmarried children, oldest first
Married children and their families Write names When was this person born? or Female (For example, Other relatives
Others not related to head of household Filipino Hawaiian Part Hawaiian wife, son, daughter, (M or F) grandson, mother-in-law, (If you list more than 6 persons, use an additional sheet) lodger, lodger's wife) (P6) Last name Middle First name Year Month Head

Name of person who filled this form:

THURSDAY, M.

All Around the Town

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