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by Mary Ann Sarchet'

Next Tuesday, April 4, we will to the polls to name the sucssor to the seat vacated in the Senate by Lyndon Johnson. We hope you will see fit to vote for

He is not a short-sighted tactcian with answers for the moment and a carefree attitude for the ure. He has approached among ther things the long-range probem of our national debt with a en and students of government as

parillo early this week: Orderly ent each year will take 100 to liquidate the debt, but facial lacerations. east it is a workable plan retire it. The bill I have re it undertakes any other ex-

A family, he went on to say, that ed until the end of the month apply the money that is left over its bills would seldom make payments, either. He called to the fact that the inon the national debt was billion dollars this year, sed largest item in the national

Texas

On federal aid to education, he s that the Federal Government st continue to furnish aid to the many of which cannot he crises cost for approxi-114 million new teachers be needed in a decade. ols against federal intervenin curriculum, textbooks or her selection must be exercis-

Jim Wright has been trained and pared for the Senate seat durhis years of service in the of Representatives. The st important decision that Texwill make this year is that of om they elect to the Senate. Will have a free, healthy, expanding ny, or an old, tired, stale tem? Will our children live in American Century of freedom d human dignity, or will they ve in the Communist century of yranny and oppression?

No political machinery, no large ms of money, no large blocks votes of special interests, but ly with the help of old friends nd newly made friends who see Jim Wright the answer to poliwith a purpose, can he win is Senate seat. His purpose is to present the people of Texas ith clean thinking, level headed, ard working, honest administra-

He is a Christian gentleman and his belief in the important TO OPEN SUNDAY ngs in life is securely anchored the ideals set forth by the Bible. orces of Communist nations.

#### REE LIMBS TO BE ISPOSED OF BY CITY

If everyone who has tree limbs at were broken off as result of ity Hall, the City of Silverton will for this revival. nd pick them up.

This announcement was made by TION. red A. Strange, City Secretary,

# **Questions Answered For Grain Sorghum Producers**

## Auto Accident Injures Six

Six Silverton residents were in- | He was released from the hospital nd solution. His answer of an- jured when the automobile in on Sunday, al payments on the debt is look- which they were riding was involved on with favor by many states. ed in an accident with another automobile near Idalou, Texas.

Concerning the national debt, ter Grabbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bood Myers, Dick Reid, son of Mr. m Wright made this statement in Warner Grabbe, who was treated and Mrs. J. W. Reid, and Mr. and at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Mrs. Jack Mayfield. All had head ment of the 290 billion dol- and retained there for treatment and face lacerations and Mrs. Mayliability, by payment of one until Monday of this week.

Also kept overnight in Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield and the



Rev. Ralph H. Campbell ☆ ☆ ☆

Rev. James Holman 公公公公

## ion of the affairs of government. METHODIST REVIVAL

Revival services will begin at nation founded on Christian the First Methodist Church in Silincipals and whose motto, "In verton on Easter Sunday and will od We Trust" typifies its basic continue through the week followeals, could choose no less to meet ing Easter. Rev. Ralph H. Campnd combat the ruthless pagan bell, Pastor of the Grace Methodist Church in Abilene, Texas, will do the preaching beginning Easter Easter Holiday Sunday evening.

services on Easter Sunday morn- which they may enjoy the Easter line of all occasion cards.

last snowstorm will bring them The Rev. James Holman of Quita- hour on Tuesday, April 4. the vacant lots just west of the que, Texas, will direct the music

spose of them. If you have no Group services will be held beay of hauling them to the above fore the evening services. Mem-Cecil Price Sunday and Sunday amed location, call the City Hall bers are striving for a real awakennight, returning home Monday. ad the City employees will come ing and are practicing His presence to keep their DEVOTION IN MO-

All are invited to atend this

verton Saturday evening were Plains grain sorghum growers. Most seriously injured was Les- Jimmy Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. He received multiple head and fered painful body bruises in addition to lacerations.

would require the hospital was Jim Smith, son of FFA Livestock Judging team were Government to pay Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid. Jim also enroute to Abilene to participate per cent of the debt each year suffered from cuts about the head, in a Livestock Judging contest. They had stopped in Hale Center for Lester Grabbe who had participated in the track meet there, and vere continuing across country on farm-to-market highway when the eccident occurred. The driver of he other automobile was not serously injured, but both automopiles were heavily damaged. Mr. Mayfield was able to teach

nis Vocational Agriculture classes on Monday as regularly scheduled. The boys' judging team won first place recently in judging competition held in Amarillo.

#### REBUILDING OF RODEO PENS TO BEGIN

Anyone who wishes to help rebuild the rodeo pens, please be there at 1:00 p.m. Saturday after-

According to Fred A. Strange, VFW Commander, Silverton, the Church of Christ donations are coming in very slowly. If you would like to donate some money to help rebuild the ro-

#### Quitaque Baptist Church To Give Souvenier Plates

Quitaque Baptist Church will be giving away 50th anniversary souvenier plates. Beginning next Sunday, all those who attend Sunday School for 11 out of the 13 weeks will receive one free. The beautiful keepsake plates feature a picture of the church engraved on the front and have a short history on the back.

for sale, but every boy and girl, 6:00. and weekday evenings at The anniversary plates are not man or woman may have one by attending the church school regul-

Extension department members will receive plates by making 100% for 11 out of 13 weeks.

#### Silverton School To Observe

Sadler visited with Mr. and Mrs. choice of attractive designs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Landry Mrs. Cecil Price.

tion came out of a special question- tions by the county farmers.

Q. Who will determine the base acreage of each individual grain

A. The current ASC committee of field suffered a sprained hip and each county will deal directly with acreage allotment be considered in broken finger. Mr. Mayfield suf- the farmer in acreage planted dur- this program?



## **Gospel Meeting To** Open At Rock Creek

A Gospel Meeting will be in progress at Rock Creek Church of deo pens, just mail it to the City Christ beginning Sunday morning, April 2, according to the minister of the church, Earl I. Cantwell. Hear N. E. Rhodes, Jr., minister of the Memphis Avenue Church of Christ. Lubbock, Texas, speak on these thought-provoking subjects: 'Limping to Victory," "The Gallilean Accent," "Whom Say Ye That I Am?", "The Prayer on the IS SELF SUPPORTING Cross." "The Manifestation of Faith," "I Perish With Hunger,"

> Cost of Saving Others," and "Open supporting through social security bon in the Junior Declamation Doors to Life." The meeting will continue through Sunday evening, April 9. ger of the Amarillo Social Security Services will be held Sunday mornings at 10:30, Sunday evenings at

"Where Is the Lord God of Eli-

jah?", "The Buried Talent," "The

8:00. A cordial welcome awaits you at all of these services.

#### AMERICAN GREETINGS LINE NOW ON DISPLAY AT MORRIS PHARMACY

with personality, are now on dis- tive expense of operating old-age play at Morris Pharmacy in Silver- and survivors insurance.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weaks and borough of Amarillo. boys and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Wesley, were in Amarillo Saturand baby of Wheeler, visited on day night. They took Miss Gladys and Dee Ann of Amarillo, spent cond place animal sold for 50c and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Langston of Portland, Oregon, to the weekend with her parents, Mr. the fourth place calf went for 45c. est places that any of the Briscoe

been given by John Montague, ASC year new county ADC committee-County Supervisor. This informa- men will be selected in special elec-

answer interview held in Denver Q. What if a farmer has been by a representative of the Amarillo complying with good conservation Daily News with Dr. James T. practices. following previous acre-Ralph, Assistant Secretary of Agri- age allotment and has reduced his culture from Washington, D. C., acreage during the past two years?

and Charles M. Cox, assistant to A. The committeemen are inthe deputy administrator of the structed to grade up the acreage production adjustment, USDA. Dur- if at all possible where the farm-Also receiving treatment at the ing the interview, direct questions er has been using conservation hospital before returning to Sil- were asked pertaining to the High practices. A lot of authority will be placed in the county committeemen. They will also have authority to downgrade acreage with noncomplaint farmers in the event of future allotments.

Q. Will the yield of a given grain

A. Yes. For instance, a farmer has a 1959-1960 average acreage 100 acres which has produced an average of 30 bushels per acre. Under the 20 per cent diverted acreage program he may plant 80 acres to grain this spring and qualify for price support. The farmer, however, will not be able to market an abnormally high yield at this price. To clarify this: should a farmer have a bumper crop and raise say 60 bushels per acre, or this reason only, then he would be paid the support price only on the Presented Friday 30 bushels per acre rate. The balance would have to be fed or sold on the open market. There could

Q. If a cotton farmer in the South Plains should be hailed out in late spring or early summer, also sing. could he plant this acreage to grain sorghums, eve nthough they had

See QUESTIONS ANSWERED-Continued on Page Three

INSURANCE SYSTEM

funds," stated Hal Geldon, mana-

Contributions from employees

employers, and self-employed per-

sons make up the trust funds. Gel-

don said. Monies not being used to

pay for benefits to retired workers,

survivors and disabled persons are

placed in trust funds and invested

in U. S. Government securities.

The interest from the investment

terest now being received is much

Mr. and Mrs Bill Griffin and

and Mrs. A. C. Barrett.

taxes and interest on its trust girls division.

SILVERTON TAKES THREE FIRSTS IN

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE COMPETITION

"Your old-age, survivors and event for boys. Sandi Rhode was

winners.

in Storytelling.



John Howard Burson

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## start irrigation and fertilizing for Easter Cantata To Be JOHN BURSON IS

que, Texas.

In addition to the Chapel Choir

already planted their allotment? Quanah visited friends and rela- peted. A. Yes. They would have to sell tives here over a long weekend. this grain on the open market and They were houseguests of Mr. and

firsts, a second and a third.

In the Sub-Junior Declamation

Paula Birdwell won third place

Congratulations to these young-

sters for their fine showing at the

# "Song of the Ages" is in the last JUDGING CONTEST

stages of rehearsal. This unusual John Howard Buson, sen of Mr. be some exceptions to the irriga- Easter Cantata will be sung this and Mrs. Johnnie Burson of Siltion penalty, this decision would be Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock at verton, has brought honors to the determined by county committee- the First Baptist Church in Quita- local 4-H Club by scoring the highest number of points in the Liveperformance, the Junior Choir will Sweetwater last Saturday. John's was the highest individual score in the contest in which 200 4-H Mrs. Doodle Zachry and Kim of and FFA boy from over Texas com-

> The Briscoe County 4-H Live-Mrs. L. B. Garvin, Jr., Lane and stock Judging team is made up of Burson, Bob Saul, Quitaque. Dewey Estes and Joe Kitchens. The team placed seventh in the contest.

> > The group was accompanied on this trip by County Agricultural Agent, Clarence Kerns.



Wayland Boyd 公公公

#### FOGERSON CALF WINS is added to the reserve fund. In-American Greetings, the cards greater than the total administra- IN LUBBOCK SHOW

ton. This new line has just been At present the trust fund has was judged the third best animal This revival will coincide with Silverton Public Schools will be received this past week, and is a balance of about 22 billion dol- in the light weight division of the meetings in other Baptist churches Pastor of the local Methodist closed on Monday, April 3, to give now ready for your inspection. lars, with interest on securities be- Lubbock Fat Stock Show held last all over North America as part of Church, Rev. Frank Story, will hold students a long weekend over We think you will like this new ing over one half billion dollars a week. Twenty-two calves were en- the Baptist Jubilee Advance. The year. Geldon said that this, along tered in the light weight division, time seems overdue for an old-fash-Breeder of the calf was George ioned, Spirit-filled revival, and School will open at the usual Maid party supplies by American workers, is expected to be suffi- Bordon of Grady, New Mexico, members of the Quitaque church

for his next year's project. Stanley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. to lead the services. Johnie spent the weekend with Ware Fogerson, represented the Morning services will be held

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Hill, Jana per pound for his animal. The se- utes earlier .

The calf won one of the high- animals have won in some time.

#### **OUITAQUE BAPTIST** REVIVAL TO **BEGIN SUNDAY**

A revival will open at Quitaque Stanley Fogerson's Angus calf Baptist Church on Easter Sunday. who recently sold Stanley a calf are counting the days until Wayland Boyd and Gary Sides arrive

her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yar- Silverton FFA Chapter. He ran into at 7:00 o'clock. Evening services a bit of hard luck in the sales ring, will begin at 7:30, with choirs and however, and collected only 35c prayer groups meeting thirty min-



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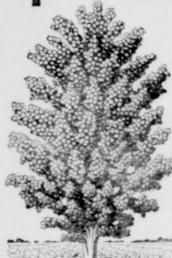


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Bulletin 6101, Water Levels in the Southern High Plains, Texas, 1960 and 1961, reports ground-water-level measurements in observation wells in 25 Southern High Plains counties which include the most extensively irrigated farming development in the State. The bulletin may be obtained without cost The Board of Water Engineers at the Board of Water Engineers this week issued a bulletin which office, P. O. Box 2311, Capitol

ter levels in observation wells is useful as an index in maintaining a current inventory of available water supplies and in making quantative predictions of the future availability of those supplies. Collection of data for the report began September 1, 1960.

The bulletin contains tables of water-level measurements made in observation wells and maps showing their location in the 25 counties during 1960 and 1961. Changes in water levels from 1960 to 1961 are also shown.

Board of Water Engineers personnel were assisted by the U. S. Geological Survey and the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 in making field measurements of observation wells.

Counties covered in the survey are Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Donley, Floyd, Gaines, Gray, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Oldham, Parmer, Randall Roberts, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harris, of Lockney, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris spent Sunday in Amarillo where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Odis Harris and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tunnell and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Laines.

Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McCaskle, of Lone Grive Oklahoma, and the daughter of the McCaskles, Mrs. Nadine Ray and daughters, of Santa Barbara, California, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Yates from Thursday until All were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Yates and all enjoyed movies in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stephens.

Mrs. May Gilkeyson and Opal Brummett of Quitaque spent Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Redin, Kenneth, Van and Randy Culver of Plainview, were Sunday visitors with Harley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Redin.

## HELPS FOR BIBLE READING

"When in trouble or sorrow, read. John 14; Psalms 46. When you worry, read Matthew 6:19-34. When you have the blues, read Pslams 9. When God seems far away, read Psalms 139. When you want rest and peace, read Matt. 11:25-30. When in sickness, read James 5; Psalms 41. When in danger, read Luke 8:22-25; Psalms 91. When men fail you, read 1 Peter 5:7; Psalms 23. When lonely or fearful, read Matthew 6: 25-34, 11:28130. When doscouraged or tempted. read Cor. 10:13; Isa. 40. When you have sinned, read 1 John 1:8-9; Hebrews 7:25. When you forget your blessings, read Psalms 103. When your faith seems failing, read Hebrews 11. When you want courage, read 11 Cor. 12:9. When looking for happiness, read Col. 3:1-11. When leaving home for travel, read Psa. 121. When you grow bitter or critical, read 1 Cor. 13. If you are not a Christian read John 3:16; Matthew 10:32-33; 22:35-40; 25:31-46; Romans 10:9-13; Eph. 2:8-9; Mark 16:16; Acts

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UESTIONS ANSWERED ntinued from Page One

ould receive the support price acreage this year?

ly o nthe allotment acreage. What if drouth conditions ld prevail in the Panhandle; ould the farmer graze this cover rop planted on diverted acreage? suited for summer fallowing.

nestions would come under a this fall?

Q. Then it is true that under he may do so. normal conditions a farmer cannot pasture or harvest the diverted plant sunflower. sesame and-or cas-A. Yes.

Q. May a farmer summer fal. prices? low this diverted acreage? A. Yes, providing the land is

Q. Would a farmer be allowed A. Yes. Both of these last two to plant wheat on his fallowed land

disaster clause" listed in the bill. A. Yes. He may plant wheat on e exact limitations of course the diverted acreage and should ould be up to the discretion of it become necessary to graze the

farm and sell on the open market with the other farms? wheat, such as for rapid growth,

> are not under the program. He can- Of course, this price would vary not make up the diverted acreage in different parts of the country. loss on the non-complaint farms.

ed a proposal as yet.

for diverted acreage? A. He will be eligible for payper cent diverted acreage basis. sells it on the open market. Should he desire to divert an additional 20 per cent of the 1959-60 the government be exported? per cent of the average yield.

Q. When will he get paid? A. This program should be in At the time he signs up for the a given farm be established? certificates for one-half of the to- each county. tal payment. He may immediately Q. Do you think this program of last week for a weekend visit in

(a draft) or get the payment in Q. Is it true that a farmer may kind (grain).

tor beans on the diverted acreage determined since planting season and down business. If the feeder and still qualify for the support is nearly here? A. The ASC men will take the

tion those crops as possibilities, this time and the land will be meas- who goes into the cattle business The program topic will be "Hats" but he has not definitely approv- ured sometime in July or August. Q. What will Mr. Freeman do

Q. What if a farmer should have with this grain that the farmers more than one farm? Could he sell back to the Commodity Credit open market will go higher? comply with the program on one Corporation for cash? A. He has not said yet.

Q. At what price per 100 pounds A. Yes. He will be restricted on grain sorghums would the farmgrain acreage on the farms which

ment equal to 50 percent of the the certificates from the farmers were also Sunday dinner guests. 1959-60 average yield on the 20 or buy the grain when the CCC

Q. In reference to a former ques- and Mrs. Fulton Gregg. effect within two or three weeks. Ition, how will a normal yield for

allotment program at his local A. As we are short on time, a California, and Mr. and Mrs. Mel-ASC county office, he will be given normal yield index will be set for vin McIntyre and family of Hydra.

redeem these certificates for cash will hurt cattle feeders?

3 cans 25

A. No. It should help him. This STUDY CLUB TO MEET program is designed to set a nor-Q. How will a base acreage be mal price for grain, not this up knows ahead of time how much A. Secretary Freeman did men- farmer's word for his acreage at also cut out the part time feeder cattle and feed accordingly. It will only when grain is cheap.

> Q. Do you think grain on the own original creation. A. Yes, after this surplus is gone. This is what we are striving for.

though to plant his 1959-60 average er be paid on the diverted acreage? Tulia for a checkup on recent sur- Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Weast. Other W. C. Miller. Brownwood, and Mr. Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ledbet- Davis and family. A. Yes. The feeders may buy ter. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ledbeter

> Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Q. Will this grain sold back to Mrs. B. J. Boling and daughters were his brother and wife, Mr. A. We haven't decided-probably and Mrs. Jim Boling of Lubbock, and the men's grandparents, Mr.

> > Mrs. J. D. Lawley of Linden, Oklahoma, arrived here on Friday the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Sunday dinner guests in the Seaney home were Mr. and Mrs. W C. Jefferson and family, Bill and Alvin McIntyre and Mrs. J. P. Cogdill of Erick, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Adeock and family of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hooper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hooper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Neighbors and daughter, of Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Seaney and family of Masterson; Mr. and Mrs. W. Arnold Brown, Rita and James Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Garrison, Max and Carolyn, and Raye and Roy Garrison.

Those who called in the afternoon were Charles Barrett of Quitaque; Mrs. Van Sullivan of Lodi. California; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Chitty and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson of Lockney were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simpson.

### **NEXT THURSDAY**

The March of Time Study Club his grain will cost, then he can buy will meet April 6, 1961, at 3 p.m. iwth Mrs. Troy Burson as hostess. and each member will model her

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, She weighed seven pounds. Mrs. Irving McJimsey was in Slaton, were week end guests of child, Donna, 17-months-old.

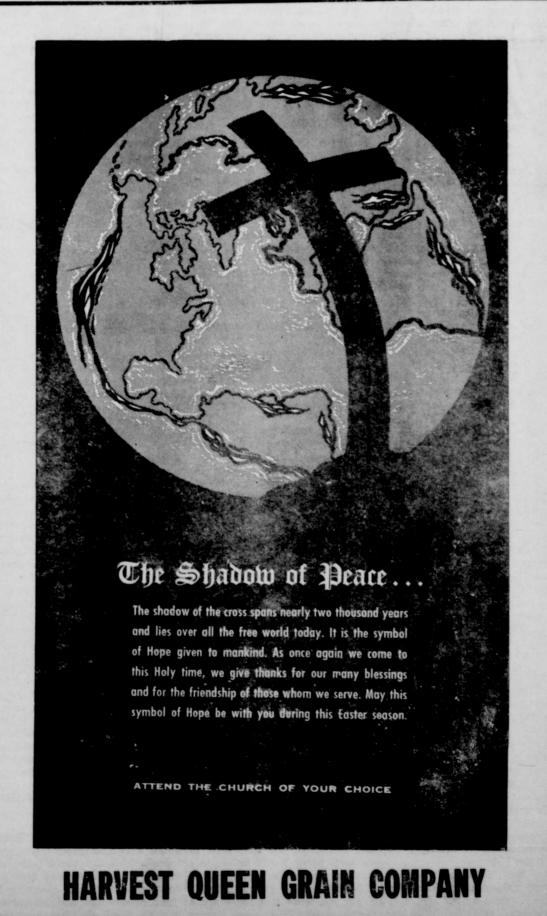


Rev. and Mrs. Don Ledbetter of Mill Valley, California, are the parents of a baby girl, Deborah Jane, born there March 17, 1961.

Karen, Terry and Dewanna, of The Ledbetters have one other

A. At the \$1.93 national average. gery which she underwent there. Sunday visitors in the Weast home Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ledbetter, included Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Paul Ledbetter, Silverton. Jr. and children, Mrs. Morgan Wil- Don Wallace and Donna, of Lub- Great-grandparents are Mr. Jame-Q. Will feeders be able to buy son and daughter of Amarillo, all bock, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Wallace son, Coleman; Mrs. Claudia Hodges, Q. How will farmers be payed this grain at current market pric- spent Sunday with H. P. Ledbetter, and Gloria and Mr. and Mrs. James Grapevine; and H. P. Ledbetter,

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#### PERSPECTIVE

by Robert Hughes

Some of them are already too far gone to save. Some of them have already formed the habits and personality traits that they will carry with them forever. Some of them will never be able to take their place in society to replace older generations who have grown old and tired. Some of them have already developed the "Yeah, who cares? The world owes me every-

Who or what am I speaking of? The juvenile delinquents in our area. Wipe the false looks of shock off your faces and admit the truth to yourselves. There are juvenile delinquents in our area. It is not, as you have tried to make yourself believe, a problem only large towns are concerned with. It is a problem we are going to be faced with more and more in our town.

quents through no fault of their article carefully and to formulate areth?

becoming a delinquent. I think gard for what others might think there are two main ones to be con- of it. The students were contacted sidered. First, that whatever a at random and were told that their child reads influences his mind. If work would not be published in the in Briscoe County, I would say them, everywhere he looks, on television, comments, we felt that you would products would be all right. Not in magazines, and in all the papers, enjoy reading them also; the Sen- too long ago, a series of cigarette he will be influenced to regard liq- jors have given us permission to advertisements was run in the Silverton doesn't mean your kids uor as more or less not harmful. After all, if it were harmful, would were made in the papers, and all ket and are legally sold in this be brought out in the open so the all those handsome people in the of the papers written are submitted county. Under circumstances of parents could tell their children tain of the high school basketball eggs and rotten cabbage. advertisements drink it? This is for your reading. what a young child is led to think. It is the job of the community to provide wholesome reading for its DEAR EDITOR: young people.

Second. I think that not being respect of other's property and rights, respect of the law, and selfrespect-has more to do with a child's becoming a delinquent than the building was no good. You just any other one thing. A teen-ager printed the advertisement that the without respect is a teen-ager on the way to becoming a delinquent. of it wasn't true, but how did you we should do all we can to keep wet. Just because the other towns If a boy has no respect for the know? That was definitely not our county dry. By publishing liq- around us are advertising liquor, laws of society or any self-respect. how can he be expected to abide by the rules society has laid down?

Too many times a criminal act, be making honest money, but still ancial shape, the picture might liquor just because the towns amalicious prank, or other misde after some people saw all these ad- look different, but as I can plainmeanor is passed off as nothing be- vertisements, they might stop their ly see, your pages are full. cause "kids have to have their subscriptions for the paper. It pect for something that lets them liquor in our community. do as they please, bad or good. We are, in effect, creating an incentive for disrespect and delinquency by letting kids get by with so many DEAR EDITOR:

late for some of them; but there be influenced by your ads enough are many others that are not too to drink. I'm sure that if someone far gone yet. This is where our res- is going to drink, ads aren't going ponsibility lies. We cannot afford to have much influence. But what to let any more of our young adults about the people who don't drink? rot into delinquency because we I think that liquor advertisements did nothing. If a child gets by with will do more harm to your sub- stores would be no worse than adsomehting once, he will try some- scriptions than any other thing. vertising any other way. If a perthing more daring the next time; People who are strongly opposed son or a community is going to be but a child that gets his jaws box- to drinking aren't going to want influenced toward drinking, I feel ed when he shows disrespect will their children to read your liquor he will be effected in many other think twice before he tries it a- ads. Of course, you are probably ways other than by paper advergain. Now is the time to act. Show saying, they hear these ads on the tisement. As far as the grain build- There are two aspects to consider. the children in your home that it radio and on TV. But it's not quite ing collapsing is concerned, you One is the fact that we do have really isn't fun to break the law as bad when you're hearing it shouldn't feel responsible for this. because nothing will happen to you from Amarillo and Lubbock as it When a person buys a Ford car if you do. Box a few jaws and you is to hear it from your own neigh- which you have been advertising ing this fact, such advertising Robert Rhode who took the Best will save paying fines and watch- borhood. As the saying goes, "It's for and he has a wreck in it, do should be allowed if the newspaper ing your children serve jail terms getting to close to home." If the you feel that was your fault? This wishes to publish it; however. we

be true. It was at a party in Hous- "wet" some day. I am strongly op- DEAR EDITOR: ton and a man was telling actress posed to this, for I think it one of My opinion toward the liquor sub- lapse of the United States Govern-Che Moody about authentic odd the worst things that could happen ject is that you should not print ment and all Demicracy, and we names of people, such as Gizella here. Werberzerk-Piffel and Rinetta Of course, I understand that you it will encourage more kids to be ping them because they are "free Davydink. Then he recalled a girl are young in the newspaper field, drinkers. I feel that if people are American citizens." They are hidin Waxahachie, Texas, named and it is hard to turn down adver-Naughtybird Curtsey.

be reluctant to believe this one, a you far richer in the long run. blonde young woman spoke up.

"I know a Naughtybird Curt sey in Waxahachie," the blonde said. " Iwonder if it could be the

About the only exercise people

get is jumping at conclusions.

quite annoved.

peated the kid.

us passes. "Here he is."



# THE OWL'S HOOT

Official Publication of the students of Silverton High School. Compiled and edited by members of the Future Business Leaders of

### thing anyway" attitude of criminals. "TO ADVERTISE, OR NOT TO ADVERTISE" THAT IS THE QUESTION!

the students of Silverton High brand to buy. School thought about the subject.

the parents, and the community. dents were urged to write their other county? honest opinions, as a pretended Many factors result in a child's "Letter to the Editor," without re-

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taught respect—respect of elders, vertisements in the paper concern- help to corrupt our county

ing liquor. About the steel building advertisement, it wasn't your fault that constructor told you to. Maybe all Texas counties are going wet that people to try to make our county your fault.

you know it isn't good. Of course, ing our county to go wet. This is where we so often fail. publishing advertisements would

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As I said to begin with, it is too the people in Briscoe County would everyone seemed to be having. ads long enough, they would pro- method of advertising. bably become so used to them that Here's a tale that's supposed to Briscoe County might be voted

tising dollars; but I think the good towns to buy their liquor, without driving a knife in our backs. I Haun Kite who is directing the When Miss Moody appeared to will of the community will make it being written down for them.

DEAR EDITOR:

blem. Actually it seems that the fluence on the kids who live there. problem should be far more clear- People may not think liquor adverly stated if the question were ask- tisements encourage high school words "BEER-LIQUOR-WINE" back, "Did those kind of advertise-During a seance, a medium was in print because they might have ments make me want to drink beer before writing the editorial, but lege entrance exams on the 21st bringing people back from the a disturbing influence, or are you when I was a kid?" I bet your an-only by dipping our pen into a other world. A nine-year-old kid afraid to see them because it sim- swer was "yes!" was among those present. "I want ply seems the proper thing to do, to talk to Grandpa," he insisted. | because it is what everyone expects

"Quiet!" hushed the medium, of you? Could any one possibly believe I don't think advertising liquor "I want to talk to Grandpa," re- that seeing alcohol advertised in would hurt your paper's business. the local paper would influence a I don't think it would influence "Very well, little boy," said the man (or woman) in buying liquor, anyone to drink because they see medium, making a few hocus-poc- if he did not already plan to do liquor advertisements everyday in as you know takes courage. it. Do you think that there are a other newspapers and magazines. "Grandpa," said the little boy, dozen people in Briscoe County Besides, people do what they want

umn in last week's Briscoe County uor if he did not want it, but it mean that you drank it. News concerning the advisability might (and here is the reason the of printing liquor advertising, we company wants to advertise) minded enough to see this and decided to find out what some of change someone's opinion on what know that it is for business pur-

Do you believe that television

-Eldon Oneal want to.

DEAR EDITOR:

print their thoughts. No changes B.C.N. Cigarettes are on the marthat kind, I believe advertisements the harm in it. of such products is correct. Since I don't particularly want you to Briscoe County, I think that the My opinion on your article in the advertisements of such would only paper is that you shouldn't put ad- increase bootlegging and, thereby

-Dale Francis

DEAR EDITOR:

I think as more and more of our and this might encourage the uor advertisements it might defin- this is no reason for us to think But this liquor is another thing, itely have some influence on caus-

Everywhere we look, on TV, in Tulia Herald because we can have Fruit and Cookies. fun." Teenagers can have no res- would be promoting the use of the newspapers and magazines, all the news and advertising we they are all full of liquor adver. need without liquor advertising -Reba Maples tising. Don't you agree that it's which will encourage young going to influence our younger people. children? They don't see the bad in the "dress up" advertisements, I don't know what per cent of they just see the pretty, gay time

-Nell Rackley

DEAR EDITOR:

I agree with the Editor. I believe Texas, and Briscoe County are not actually that advertising for liquor

-Benny Bingham

the advertisement. If you print it, can't (or rather we aren't) stopgoing to drink, they know what ing behind our constitution and Brother Thornton also introduced

-Doris Estes Happy Herald carried liquor adver- somewhere! tisements and that a large part of their income (on occasions) was

-Carolyn Frizzell public opinion.

DEAR EDITOR:

As you said, carrying an advertisement for liquor would be no different than carrying advertisements for a car or food that we did not care for. Just because you After reading the editorial col- ually influence anyone to buy liq- would advertise liquor would not

Besides, people should be openposes only.

God gave everyone a mind and Without any previous discussion shows which are sponsored by He puts evils before us everyday I do not follow the theory that or comment, small groups of Sen- beer companies are meant to sell and if we cannot meet them the children become juvenile delin- ior students were asked to read the beer for a small town like Naz- right way, then we are too easily influenced and not much of a own; that their parents are solely their own opinions as to whether or Then why shouldn't the people Christian. I believe that the drinkresponsible for their behavior. I not such advertising should be car- of Briscoe County make money ing of liquor is very wrong, but it believe it is the fault of the child, ried in their local paper. The stu- from the sale of alcohol in an- is advertised everywhere and people can get it wherever they

Yu say that if it is advertised here, they might put in a liquor store, but not necessarily. The If liquors were legally sold here people of Silverton, a majority of know what's right and let this happen.

Just because it is kept out of

make too much difference. -Darla Peugh

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DEAR EDITOR:

I don't think we should have liquor advertising in our newspaper because we are a dry county If your paper were in a bad fin- grown people and not advertise

> round us are. I think we should do like the

> > -Brenda Cornett 公 公 公

DEAR EDITOR:

should not print liquor ads. For Chocolate Cake. the simple reason that Silverton,

> -Freddie Dunham 公 公 公

DEAR EDITOR:

should be carried by this paper. freedom of the press and all Americans enjoy equal rights. Considerpeople in Briscoe County read the is no different than any other must not let certain groups cause our downfall through misuse of our freedoms. Thousands of communists walk in the streets of America. working toward the complete colthink the same principle applies In your paper you said that the here also. The line must be drawn

from the liquor stores. Most of EDITOR'S NOTE: We of the Bris-It seems that the question of their income may come from liquor coe County News are very impresswhether to advertise alcohol in a advertisements, but I don't feel ed that the young people of our newspaper is not really the pro- that they are leaving a good in- local high school are interested enough in their local newspaper to set down their beliefs concerning liquor advertising for all to read. ed: "Are you afraid to see the kids, but if you get to thinking We must admit that we had made our decision regarding the issue controversial subject can we arouse

We were disappointed, though, that only four of your elders have thoughts in some of the letters; but we had to take over. We had a brought up the subject and voiced others expressed such understand- quiz on Thursday in geography. their opinions. None of them seem ing and awareness of the times willing to have their thoughts that our faith in the character of other things in arithmetic. We March 31 printed above their names, which the youth as a whole has been re- have spring pictures around the April 1

Today's sensational news stories tend to point up the delinquen- a renewal of faith in mankind "What are you doing there? You that do not know that Nazareth to; buy what they want to, etc., cy of the youth. That isn't always than during this beautiful Easter is wet? Therefore, it would not act-whether they see it advertised or the problem, for there are a good season?

SENIOR OF THE WEEK



BRENDA CORNETT

Although Brenda Coornett is team the last two years. She was year.

FHA all four years in high school these "mushy" science papers. and an FBLA member her last two years. She was class favorite last year and football queen this

#### LUNCHROOM MENU

year.

Thursday. March 30 Honey and Apricots.

Friday, March 31 Hot Dogs with Chili, Pork and Beans, Potato Chips, Buns, Milk, the college.

Monday, April 3 No School Tuesday, April 4 Fish Sticks, Catsup, Corn, Blackeyed Peas. Rolls and Butter, Milk, Honey and Apricots.

Wednesday, April 5 Pinto Beans, Boiled Eggs, Spinach, I thoroughly believe that the edi- Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Corn tors of the Briscoe County News Bread and Butter, Milk, Fruit,

ASSEMBLY

day. March 20, was presented by the one-act play cast. They pre-cide about our graduation. We sented THE VALIANT. Characters decidede about the girls dress, and Max Weaver for the beautiful were Ann Wingo, Robert Rhode, what the boys are to wear, our I don't think liquor advertising Robert Hughes, Kenneth Thorn- graduation theme, the ushers, and ton and Larry May. The play contest was held at Ralls last Tues- Jackie Durham, Nena Kay Mcday night, March 21. We are very Daniel, Johnny McGavock and sorry that our play did not win Monty Smith. Actor's Award.

The assembly program on Wednesday, March 22, was brought to us by Smith Kite, who is conducting a gospel meeting here at the Silverton Church of Christ. His message was very good and made everyone stop and think. He told us whatever we sewed we would also reap. Everyone certainly enjoyed this message and hopes that singing service.

JUNIOR NEWS Carolyn Garrison, Reporter

The Junior Class decided recently to have a class party in the home making room. The party was held Monday night, March 27. Also the Juniors are planning a picnic for some later date.

The date for the Junior-Senior Banquet has been changed to Monday night, April 24, due to the fact that the Seniors will be taking coland the 22nd.

many delinquent adults, too. newed.

What more appropriate time for

PEEPIN' TOM

Editors

Typists

Assistant Editor

Contributing Editors

Sports Editor

ERROR! ERROR! Peepin' Tom humbly asks the forgiveness of Sue Lanham for the mistake appearing in this colum last week. The item located in the fourth paragraph of last week's column was a misprint! It should have been Sue McJimsey instead of Sue Lanham.

We heard that it has been predicted that Richard W. will become a lawyer or a teacher or a preacher in later life. But who knows, miracles will happen.

We've heard that Dennis Tomlin somehow managed to get a free lunch the other day, but we rather suspect that it wasn't "free" for long.

We've heard that LaJuan has new nickname-"Motor-Mouth" We just can't understand, however why she is called that.

If anyone doubts that we have small in size, there is nothing lack- a chemistry class here in High athletics. He has played both basa child reads liquor advertisements paper. However, after reading their that the advertisements of such wrong. I don't believe they would like the limit believe they would like the like the limit believe they would like the like the limit believe they would like the like th lity. One wonders at times how air during the third or sixth she has so much energy and per- periods. I don't know what those severance. Brenda has played chemistry students are experie- District football team this year. He couldn't get hold of it. It should basketball and tennis since her menting with, but it sure is strong!

It appears that Linda Harvell voted most athletic girl her junior covers her General Science papers president this year. He is also liquors are not legally sold is print ads, but I don't think it would year and was cheer leader this with imaginary kisses thrown at vice-president of the S-Club this some boy named Jimmy. We won- year. Brenda has been a member of der what Mr. Verden thinks of

#### **FROM** THE OFFICE

The Seniors went to West Texas State College Tuesday for interpretation of a battery of tests they took a few weeks ago. The batthat we should. We are grown Steak and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, tery consisted of four tests on the people and so we should act like English Peas. Rolls, Butter, Milk, following subjects: Mental Maturity, Reading, Occupational Inter- if one of their hats won the prize. est Inventory and Personality.

This is a free service offered by

Last Wednesday there was an Administrators' meeting held in the community room of the Production Credit Association office building. Administrators from schools in six surrounding counties were present to hear Dr. Roberts of West Texas State College speak on "Patriotism in Schools."

EIGHTH GRADE - Mr. Ballard B Reading Group made pretty

Thursday during assembly we lesson gives them a green leaf. enjoyed a fine song from Dianne Five leaves and they get a pretty The assembly program on Mon- Davis. We were all proud of her. bird. We think the trees turning We had a class meeting to de-

the speaker. The ushers will be

EIGHTH GRADE - Mr. Snell

Everyone in P. E. has been tak- ing ways in which seeds are caring Physical Fitness Test and it ried from one place to another. seems nearly everyone is very We brought a collection of seed

speaker at the graduation. We would like to remind you that our play "The Wise Fresh- they needed a little more time to

SEVENTH GRADE - Mr. Cole

The Seventh Grade wants to congratulate Alice Holt for winning SECOND GRADE-Miss Anderson 2nd in declamation and Alan Thomas for winning 1st. We hope he wins at Petersburg.

We are very sorry to hear that Bailey Loyd broke his arm.

SIXTH GRADE - Mrs. Turner Sharon Martin and Randy Hughes will represent the school in was second. We had some boys who sub-junior declamation at Peter- could tell good stories too. Terry

FIFTH GRADE - Mrs. Holman We had a test in geography on the fifty states. We had the test We observed some shallow on Tuesday. All papers under 30,

We are studying mile, feet and March 30

FIFTH GRADE - Mrs. Baker In Science we are making

SENIOR OF THE WEEK



LARRY WEST

Larry West is a hard-working student in academic work and in in high school. He won honorable mention as fullback on the All was captain of the bosketball team.

Larry has been a member of FFA four years. He won his Lone Star Degree last year and is vice-

a half weeks before it will grow. Yesterday we had our health test. The test was about growing up, and how to grow up.

In declamation Pat Grabbe won third place. Terry Lee, Nancy Flower, and Debbie Dickerson all won fourth place.

FOURTH GRADE - Mrs. Sneal Mrs. Snell's Fourth Grade girls are designing Easter bonnets. The boys are getting in on the act too and the girls wouldn't be surprized

THIRD GRADE - Mrs. Hinds Paula Birdwell won first place in story telling and will get to go to Petersburg for Silverton Shoool. We are all proud of her. We are studying about How Men Have Changed the Plains. We live on the plains. We are all divided into groups and are making a our modern farms and ranches.

lot too. brown trees. A perfect reading green look like spring.

It is fun and we are learning a

We want to thank Paula Birdwell spring flowers they brought.

SECOND GRADE - Mrs. Bomar We like our science reader very much. We have been reading a bout seeds of various kinds. One thing we learned is that we eat seeds every day in one form of another. We learned many interesthave finished drinking chocolate We decided on the dean of the from home. Tomorrow when we Clarendon Junior College for our milk, we are going to plant some

of our seeds in our milk. The second grade decided that man" will be presented April 20. finish all their work so from now on we are going to stay till 3 0'clock instead going home at 2:30 as we have been doing.

> We have worked on story telling for some time and have several children who can tell good stories. We are not quite as good as the third graders yet, but as third graders next year we hope to win Becky Stephens was selected as our best story teller, Leila Jo

Bomar, Roger Cowan and Lane

Garvin were good.

Cynthia Sutto Marcia Alexander Audie Lee Archer John Burson April 3 Edith Miller Dora Parter astor On Vacation

eginning April 4, Rev. J. D.

here in Silverton, will be tak-

short vacation to Arkansas.

Billy Weaver will be acting

Darla Peugh Robert Hughes rry Williamson

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Weaver is a Youth Evan- co-hostess. from Roxanna, Texas.

stor in his absence.

s. Bud Schofield and Janna Lawton, Oklahoma, spent a here recently with her par-

CENTURY OF PROGRESS STUDY CLUB TO

der, Pastor of the Assembly of TO MEET IN GRIFFIN HOME

Century of Progress Study Club will meet on April 12, at 3:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. D. Griffin. Mrs. Wayne Vaughan will serve as

The program will be "Legislation Begins At Home."

Eagle Pass area last week.

CHILDREN'S PHOTO CONTEST

ing and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Smithee in the af-

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stephens Miss Gladys Langston and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Irving McJimsey enjoyed a sightseeing trip to the J. H. Wesley visited with their sister, Mrs. Jesse Wooster, Friday.

Miss Gladys Langston, who has MARCH OF TIME STUDY CLUB been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Wesley, and other relatives and HAS CANCER PROGRAM

friends in Tulia and Silverton, has The March of Time Study Club returned to her home in Portland, met in an open meeting March 16. in the basement of the Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Montague Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. and Jene of Plainview, attended Ben Whitfill. Mrs. Alvie Mayfield

> Mrs. W. E. Schott, Jr. presented program on Cancer, which was open to the public.

"The Other City," a film furnish ed by the American Cancer Society, was also shown, after which Dr. R. N. Muckleroy spoke to the

conducted by Mrs Alvie Mayfield, David were shopping in Amarillo president, following the program, Saturday. at which time Carolyn Garrison modeled the dress which she made to wear when she represents the man Monday to be with her mother Club in the Vogue Patern Sew- who is seriously ill in the hospital ing Contest at the Caprock District there. She returned home Satur-Federation of Women's Clubs Con- day. vention to be held in Lamesa, Texas, on March 27-28-29. Plans were made for members to attend the family of Amarilla spent the week Convention in Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Don Wallace and Donna of Lubbock spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Wallace and Gloria and Mr. and Mrs. Dolan

to return home their grandchild- AND WATER CONSERVATION well for several days.



### PRIZES TOTALING \$20.00

1st-\$9.50 Large Bronze Portrait 2nd-\$5.75 Sepia Tone Portrait 3rd-\$4.75 Portrait

Pictures Of Every Child Photographed Will Be Published In

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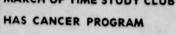
EASY TO ENTER-Simply have your child's photograph taken by WINSTON B. LUCAS PHOTOGRAPHER at NO COST to you. They will show proofs from which you may choose the pose you wish entered in the contest and your child is automatically entered; and at this time you may order photographs for gifts or keepsakes if you wish. (Postage and handling 25c) but this is entirely up to you. WINSTON B. LUCAS, of Irving, an expert child photographer. will be here to take pictures, with all the necessary equipment to take nice portraits for this exciting event. There is no age limit to this contest - even the tiniest tots enjoy being photographed by our photographer.



(CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT or GUARDIAN)

ONE DAY ONLY!

Briscoe County News Office 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Messrs. J. K. Bean and Eugene wildlife are stock-water ponds, Long were in Lubbock Monday. iday, April 14



church services here Sunday morn- gave the invocation.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Margaret Jones of Amarillo, Texas, was introduced by Mr. Perry Whittemore, her close friend. Mrs. Jones spoke on the work being done by the Wadley Research Institute and Blood Center, located in Dallas, Texas. The Wadley Institute is a non-profit scientific and educaional institute doing research in the diseases of the blood, anaemia and leukemia. Following Mrs. on her life. She is a leukemia pat-

A short business meeting was

Rackley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mallow went

#### \* News From

## Quitaque

"the Queen of the Valley"

reported by Mrs. Charles Gowin

and son.

from Canyon.

parents, spending Sunday night

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod Arnold of

Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Ramsey of

Abilene spent the weekend with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson of

Pampa spent the weekend visiting

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis

Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Gowin, other relatives and friends

Mrs. Joyce Mayfield spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Morrison

and family spent Sunday after-

noon with her parents, Rev. and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edgar of Wich-

ita aFlls, spent the weekend with

his parents, Mr and Mrs. I. L. Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and

Mrs. Bill Saul attended the OES

School at Lubbock Saturday. They

also visited Mrs. Ollie Nall in the

George Tipps of Denver, Color-

ado, came Monday to spend the

week with his aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Norvelle Hamilton.

Mrs. E. G. Johnson, at Estelline.

weekend visiting friends in Can-

Amarillo spent Sunday with her

Mrs. Joe Bedwell returned home end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Friday from being with her moth- Cecil Price. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest er, Mrs. Flora Cates, who is ser- Barbee and family of Amarillo iously ill in the hospital at Spear- spent Sunday afternoon with her

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lewis of Am- Barbee. Other visitors in the Price arillo spent the weekend with her home Sunday afternoon were Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ramsey, and Mrs. Roy Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Pointer and Jones' talk a film was shown based boys visited Thursday evening with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jodie sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ramsey Ziegler at Silverton.

> Mrs. Will Lyon and Mrs. Charles Gowin visited Monday afternoon

with Mrs. Ike Reed. Ramsey, Sr. and other relatives. Mrs. Odell Johnston, Sammy and They brought Glenda Kay Ramsey

Mrs. Joe Bedwell went to Spear-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Price and

#### ESOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



to Roswell, New Mexico, Sunday MORE WILDLIFE THROUGH SOIL

ren, Doug and Pam Rampley, who Wildlife is a crop of the land. had spent a couple of weeks here Hunting and fishing opportunities with the Mallows and their pater- are affected by the way farmers nal grandmother, Mrs. H. P. Ram- and ranchers manage their land. hospital. pley. Mrs. Mallow's mother, Mrs. When farmers and ranchers apply J. B. Lanham, returned home with soil and water conservation practhem. She had been visiting in Ros- tices, more wildlife results. Some of the more important farm conservation practices that benefit the windbreaks, range improvement and wildlife area development.

Wildlife area deevlopment is a very effective way in increasing your wildlife. "Odd areas" on farms and ranches such as fence corners, rocky spots, good land isolated by ditches, barrow pits, abandoned roads, streams and gullies, all can be managed for wildlife.

They can be fenced for protection from fire and grazing. Wildlife food plantings such as grain sorghums, small grains, vetch, sandlove grass or woody plants such as wild plum, skunkbush, quailbush. and multi-flora rose planted in these areas will provide excellent food and cover for your game.

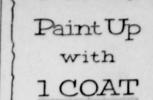
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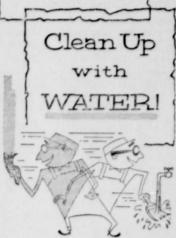
Wildlife habitat is permanent and inexpensive when it is part of a basic plan for soil and water conservation and sound use. The Soil Conservation Service will assist farmers and ranchers in making wildlife habitat improvements on their land.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long have recently spent several days in Litlefield visiting her niece and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grimes, who formerly lived here. Mr. Long became ill while there and spent some time in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long spent the weekend in Erick, Oklahoma. The Stephens family visited his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, and her sister, Mrs. Amanda Lowry. Mr. and Mrs. Long visited his cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lowe, but were overnight guests of his friend of long standing, Mrs. Eugene Burnett, 91, an active photographer, despite her age. The Long and Lowe families were neighbors near Wichita Falls many years ago and Eugene Long was named for the late Eugene Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brock of Dimmitt, and Mrs. Luther Gilkeyson spent a long weekend in Dallas. Mrs. Gilkeyson visited Homer Gilkeyson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilkeyson and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Brock visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby





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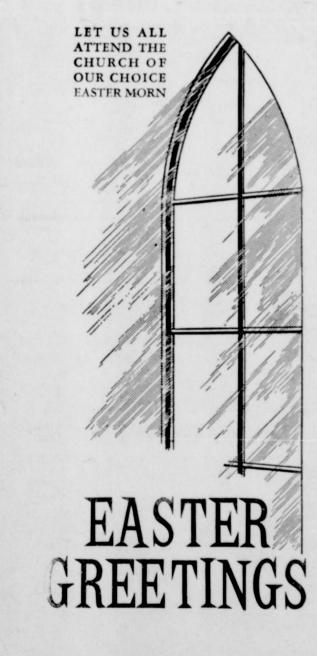
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### Easter Commemorates The Resurrection THE SYMBOLS

The victory of life over death- iards, Pascua and the French, that is the meaning of Easter, the Paques. most important and the most joyous holiday celebrated by Chris-

resurrection of Jesus Christ, Who Minor was to observe Easter with the resurrection? redeemed mankind through His the Lord's Supper on the evening death and then rose from the tomb of the 14th of the Jewish month of ligion editor, Mrs. Francine Klags- treatment at McBride Bone and the custom to pardon one prisoner had been rolled away and the tory over death is the promise of Nisan, which was Passover, regard-brun, reports that eggs represent Joint Clinic in Oklahoma City and life everlasting for all men.

vals, celebrating the awakening of Sunday. the earth after the dead of winter. The Nicene Council of 325 res- apted the custom of coloring eggs and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Brown, The name may have come from olved the dispute. It set the date to Easter. Eostre, a Teutonic goddess of for Easter as the first Sunday after

Jewish Pesah, or Passover, the fes-March 22 or after April 25. three of the Gospels say that the ches. But no matter what the date, date of the holiday. Last Supper was a Passover meal. "festival of festivals" and "the most tian holiday Pasqua; the Span- great rejoicing.

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OF EASTER

less of the day of the week. The the new life that begins in the seems to be improving. The Easter season also carries Romans, however, preferred to spring about Easter time. The anovertones of ancient spring festi- hold the Easter feast always on cient Persians and Egyptians used Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson their friends. Early Christians ad- and Mrs. Bill Ellis of Hereford,

the firs full moon after March 21, bunny with bringing the eggs. The derson, in Hereford. In many languages the name of which is about the time of the ver- rabbit, too, is an old symbol of the holiday is derived from the nal equinox. It cannot come before birth and new life. Moreover, the the Jews from Egypt. The crucifi- Members of Eastern Orthodox associated with the moon. It may cis and Eldon Oneal visited the xion and the resurrection occurred churches sometimes celebrate the have become an Easter symbol be-

Thus the Italians call the Chris- royal day of days" is marked by custom back in the 200's. One year. the night of the resurrection no one should sleep and everyone should have a light, for on that night the Redeemer made everyone free from the darkness of sin and the grave." The large paschal candle used in Roman Catholic services represents Christ risen from the dead as the light of the world. It is blessed and studded with five of God. grains of incense, symbolizing Christ's wounds.

foods and a figure in many decora- throngs who showered His path ions for the holiday is the lamb. with branches of palm trees. It This symbol comes from the Jew- was dangerous for Him to enter ish Pesah, or Passover, celebration. the city because of the high priests The Jews used to sacrifice a pas- who feared and resented Him; but chal lamb in the Temple at Jer- He believed it was His duty to usalem during Passover. Early preach there. Christians saw in this sacrifice | According to the Bible, Jesus a forecast of the sacrifice of Christ. spent the first few days teaching They referred to Him as "the Lamb and visiting the Temple. Once aof God. which taketh away the sin gain He threw out the moneychanof the world" (John 1:29).

Easter, and of Christianity itself, prayed and meditated in Bethany, is, of course, the cross. Many an- just outside the city cient peoples, such as the Phoen- On Thursday night He joined the sidered the cross a religious ob- the first meal of the Jewish Passject. To some American Indians over. During the Last Supper, He Christ transformed it from an ob- Lord's Supper.

Mrs. John McCain and family of Him away to the high priest. Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill | Charged with blasphemy for cal-

Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pilate. Fitzgerald and family and Mr. and Without the approval of Pilate, It wouldn't be Easter without Mrs. Joseph Scheller and family in Jesus could not be executed. But hill outside the city called Gol- rose to heaven. the crucifixion, a controversy a-baskets of brightly colored eggs. Oklahoma City. The O. S. Fitzger- Pilate hesitated to condemn Him. gotha, or Calvary. After several For Easter commemorates the rose over when the festival was to be celebrated. The custom in Asia societed with the great holiday of and Messrs. Jim and Robert Fitz- ed murderer named Barabbas besociated with the great holiday of and Messrs. Jim and Robert Fitz- ed murderer named Barabbas be- was taken to a new tomb. gerald. Mrs. O .S. Fitzgerald has fore the people and told them to On Sunday morning Mary Mad-World Book Encyclopedia's re- been undergoing examination and choose one to go free, as it was dalene went to the tomb. The stone

> were visitors over the weekend Some legends credit the Easter with their mother, Mrs. J. W. An-

Mike Mercer, Dave Schott, Joe rabbit, or the hare, has long been Anderson. Dewey Estes, Dale Franduring the Passover Week and holiday later than the other churcause the moon determines the College in Lubbock one day last Lighting candles at Easter was a enrolling in classes there next

The last week in the life of Jesus Christ is remembered by Christians with special services and great solemnity, for it was a time of betrayal and sufferings that led up to the resurrection of the Son

Jesus arrived in Jerusalem on One of the traditional Easter Sunday, cheered by hopeful

gers and those who sold doves for The most universal symbol of sacrifice. Some of the time He

icians, Assyrians and Persians, con- 12 disciples for what was probably it is said to have been a mystic told His disciples that one of them symbol of the four cardinal points would betray Him. Then He gave of the compass. At the time of them bread and wine, saying, "This Christ, however, it was representa- is My Body" and "This is My tive of the most shameful and cruel Blood." From this meal originated form of execution. The death of the sacrament of Communion, or

ject of humiliation into a symbol Jesus knew that His hour of suffering was near. He led the disciples to the Garden of Gethsa-Mrs. P. D. Jasper and Dawn mane, on the slope of the Mount were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. of Olives. Late that night a band In the afternoon the group visited among them came to the garden. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poole in Lock- Judas kissed Jesus, identifying ney. Other guests were Mr. and Him to the armed men, who took

Pole and family of Denver, Color- ling Himself the Son of God and ado. All formerly lived in this com- King of the Jews, Jesus was taken early Friday to Pontius Pilate, the

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returned home Thursday of last od Antipas, ruler of Calilee. Herod ed for the release of Barabbas. Je- her that Jesus had risen. week after having visited Mr. and mocked Jesus, dressed Him in a sus was sentenced to death by week after having visited Mr. and mocked Jesus, dressed Hill in a common Roman Magdalene and to Simon Peter, For the next 40 days the next 40

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Fitzgerald Roman governor, and then to Herform of execution.

the next 40 days He taught His The crucifixion took place on a eleven faithful disciples. Then Re



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#### Mrs. Story Is WSCS Hostess

The WSCS of the Methodist a.m. in regular session.

Rev. Frank Story presented the second in the series of studies on Miss Waller died in a Lockney gress. We will meet with Mrs. Christ. George Seaney for the meeting on

at the close of the meeting.

been a recent business visitor in Bryant of Silverton. Silverton. She completed the sale of a business building on Main Street to H. A. Cagle. The proper- Mrs. Lewis Is ty is that which was until recently occupied by Stafford Grocery.

#### MISS WALLER IS LAID TO REST

Funeral services for Miss Em-Church met in the home of Mrs. ma Waller, 90, were held in the Tulia, was the scene for a very in the Silverton Cemetery.

Basic Christian Beliefs." All the hospital at an early hour Saturday women of the church are urged to following an illness of several attend these studies. Next Mon- years. Funeral services were conday the WSCS will not meet be- ducted by Earl Cantwell, minister ause our revival will be in pro- of the Rock Creek Church of

## Hostess To

Helping Hand Club

home of Mrs. Sam Lewis on March and crystal appointments. 23. The afternoon was spent playing games and visiting.

Lowell Calloway, Jack Harris, scene. Wade Steele, Frank Mercer, J. D. Favorite recipes of the hostesses Nance and one visitor, Mrs. J. O. were included in the display. Jasper and David Lewis.

April 13, with Mrs. Lowell Callo- Silverton. way as hostess.

#### Attending Customer Relations Classes

Mrs. Glenn Lindsey, bookkeeper and cashier of the local Southwestern Public Service Company lations school being given by the company for their bookkeepers and cashiers in this district.

Mrs. Lindsey has been in attendance in these classes every tinue for twenty weeks.

friends from Thursday through Saturday. Mmes. L. C. Yates and Springs Saturday for a visit with Mrs. J. K. McIlrov.

Frederic, Oklahoma, on Wednesday of last week for a ten-day visit with their daughter and family, pleted on it. planned to take treatments while

#### Miss Morrison Honored in Tulia

The home of Mrs. J. E. Ward in Frank Story on Monday at 9:30 Carder Funeral Home in Lockney pretty miscellaneous shower honor-Saturday afternoon. Interment was ing Miss Joy Morrison, bride-elect received for the 1961 Armstrong

groom-to-be. Miss Waller came to Silverton registered the guests. Mmes. Clyde attend this sale. Although hand-There were 12 members present in 1892 from Thorp Springs, Tex- Adams, Howard Pogue and Hugh bills will be printed and distributto enjoy Mrs. Story's refreshments as. She moved to Lockney in 1903, Poage showed the gifts. Mrs. John. ed several days in advance of the and had lived there since that nie Nix and Miss Marilyn English sale, items will be accepted until served refreshments. Mmes. R. K. kickoff time. Miss Waller was the maternal Brooks, G. L. Bozeman, Bill Ward, Mrs. Avis Cowart of Amarillo, aunt of Mrs. Dan Montague, Misses Vernon Garrison, Chester Foster, on all items sold or passed out.

> The bride's chosen colors appeared in refreshment table decor and Cal Walker of Claude, Texas. refreshments. The serving table was laid with a floor length lace trimmed white organdy cloth over blue, centered with a bouquet of blue orchids. White cake squares latives in California. The regular meeting of the Help- with blue frosting decoration, nuts ing Hand Club was held in the and punch were served with silver

> Mmes. Jack Jowell, Alva Jasper, decorations depicting a farmyard Bryant Eddleman and Jealeta.

Lewis. Children present were Micki Out of town guests included Mrs. C. L. McWilliams, Jr.. sister of The next meeting will be on the honoree, and Mrs. Jim Brooks,

#### Mrs. Strange Is Study Club Hostess

held its regular meeting Wednes- with Mr. Wheelock's sister and day, March 22, in the clubroom husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis B. office, is attending a customer re- with Mrs. Norman Strange serving Ford. as hostess.

conducted the business session. Mrs. Clifton Guice was elected Mrs. J. E. Ward of Tulia, and Mrs. delegate to the convention in Lam- Lonnie Richmond of Turkey Tuesday since they began on Feb- esa, March 28. Mmes. W. E. Schott, ruary 1, 1961. The school will con- Jr., Troy Burson and Grady Martin were judges for the Vogue Pattern Mic Ben Martin of Pampa, who formerly lived here, visited local Rampley was chosen and she will Contest. The garment which was model it at the convention.

Miss Doris Estes modeled her E. C. Newman took her to Roaring dress she made and also will model it at the convention. Doris entered her brother and family, Mr. and the Vogue Home Economics Con-

The breakfast, honoring the Sil-Mr. and Hrs. J. C. Hill went to verton High School honor students was discussed and plans were com-

Mmes. George Miller, Edwin Dic-Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Walls. Mr. Hill kerson and Neville Muckleroy gave the program which was "School Problems". A panel discussion was held which everyone enjoyed.

Members attending were Mmes. E. A. Birdwell, Carl D. Bomar, James Davis, John Gill, George Long, Wayne McMurtry, August Miller, George Miller, Jr., Joe Montague, Pat Northcutt, O. C. Ram-Edwin Dickerson, Jack Strange, Norman Strange, Wayne Vaughan, Jim Mercer, Neville Muckleroy, Robert Whelchel, Flute Hutsell and Clifton Guice.

#### SHOWER HONORS BRIDE ELECT

Miss Joy Morrison, bride-elect of Mr. Robert Caraway of Tulia, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower on Wednesday, March 22, 1961, from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wayne McCutchen.

Mrs. McCutchen greeted the guests and presented them to the honoree, Miss Morrison, to her mother, Mrs. Mollie Riddle, and to Mrs. Ray Caraway of Tulia, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Mrs. Billy McWilliams of Quitaque, registered the guests, and Mmes. Clyde R. Hutsell, Jim Brooks, Richard Hill and Charles Cowart displayed the gifts. Misses Jane Brooks and Lou Brannon served refreshments. Mrs. Joe Brooks and Mrs. J. W. McCracken also assisted in other hospitalities of the home.

Blue and white, the bride's chos en colors, were used in the refreshments and table decoration. The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered a white styrofoam base on which stood two white styrofoam hearts outlined with blue net ruffles. The hearts were decorated with silver and blue glitter with a miniature bride and groom between them. Satin streamers embossed with "Joy and Robert" extended from the arrangement. Crystal and silver appointments were used to serve white cake squares decorated with the names of the couple and a

#### PLANS UNDERWAY FOR 4-H FARM MACHINERY SALE

Many consignments have been of Mr. Robert Caraway of Tulia, County 4-H Farm Machinery Sale. on Saturday, March 25, from 3 to This sale will be held April 15th at 5 p.m. Mrs. Ward greeted the Claude, Texas. Anyone wishing to guests and presented them to the consign farm machinery or other honoree, Miss Morrison, to her miscellaneous equipment, should mother, Mrs. Mollie Riddle, and to contact Bo Wheeler, County Agent, Mrs. Ray Caraway, mother of the Claude, Texas.

Anyone interested in purchasing Miss Jane Brooks of Silverton used farm equipment is invited to

A small commission is collected a former Silverton resident, has Nelle and Anne Bryant and Bill Carl Hale, Jr., and En N. Howell These proceeds help finance activassisted in the hospitalities of the ities of the Armstrong County 4-H Clubs. Again donating their services this year will be Phil and

> Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Paige, Sr. left on Wednesday of last week for a two week vacation with re-

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Marshall and The hostesses gift of an electric children of Lubbock, were weekend skillet and a mixer were displayed visitors with their parents, Mrs. Refreshments were served to in the reception room with unique T. M. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs.

> Jim Marshall of Amarillo, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. T. M. Marshall.

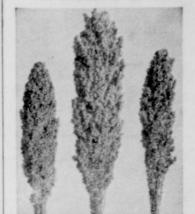
Mr .and Mrs. Raymond Teeple met their daughter, Mrs. Charles Payne and children of Logan, New Mexico, in Hereford Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Payne and children are spending the week here with the relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wheelock Century of Progress Stury Club visited in Gruver over the weekend

Mrs. George Long, president. flower, nuts, mints and punch. Among out of town guests were

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wesley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weaks and children of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Brooks, Jr., of Silverton, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wesley Sunday.

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God bless each of you.

Mrs. Irving McJimsey

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and relatives for the gifts, letters, unite to found a dynasty. cards and other acts of kindness and love during my recent illness.

Donna Welch

LOST: Small Terrier Dog; black with white ring neck. Answers to Roscoe. Missing since Wednesday of last week. GENE MORRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grimland, Connie, Alan and Terry were in Genrty, Arkansas, from Wednesday night until Sunday visiting Mrs. Grimland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dillard and family They also visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dillard at Fayetteville, Arkansas, where he is a college student.

Messrs. Alvin Redin and Dale Stewart attended a basketball game in Lockney Saturday evening.

Mrs. Edgar Brown of Plainview, visited her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Arnold and Mr. Arnold, Sunday

Hubert Setliff and family and Mr. and Mrs. Birt Lane.

13-1tp have been staying at Sunray the they find themselves squarely in They were accompanied home by flicts become the focus for the their sons, Glenn and Gus, Jr. They powerful events that follow. will all return to Sunray later in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton and Carol of Amarillo, came Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norvelle Hamilton The Robert Ham iltons continued on to El Paso to and Euna Bradshaw spent Sunday They returned home Monday.

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#### The Wizard Of Baghdad

Thursday and Friday March 30 and 31

The world of magic carpets, firebreathing genii, Sultans and flying horses comes alive with the splen-20th Century Fox CinemaScope DeLuxe Color comedy starring Dick Shawn, Diane Baker and Barry Coe, opening Thursday night at the Arena Drive In.

A hilarious take-off on he won ders of the legendary sinister East, I wish to express my "thanks" this rolicking, frolicking spectacle Ben Bingham for the cards, gifts, flowers, visits tel slthe tale of the old Caliph of 13-tfc and phone calls made during my Baghdad and his desperate probrecent stay in the hospital. May lem of finding a successor to the throne. No natural offspring has been born to him. In the great Book of Books it is written that his two aides, one of them a cheat, the other an honest man, shall rule jointly until the son of the first Thanks so much to my friends and the daughter of the second

#### **Apache Woman**

Saturday ,April 1

Starring Lloyd Bridges and Joan Taylor, "Apache Woman" is filmed in color by Pathecolor. This film will be shown Saturday afternoon at the Palace Theatre, and Saturday evening at the Arena Drive In

#### Flaming Star

Sunday and Monday April 2 and 3

The blood-and-thunder of th early Texas plains under the onslaught of Indian attack forms the high-pitched background for the new production, "Flaming Star," rest, Dolores Del Rio, opening at the Palace Theatre Sunday after the Palace Theatre Sunday after noon, and at the Arena Drive In McDaniel Producing Sunday night.

When the Indians launch a series Irrigation Fiftings of massacres on pioneer ranches the wrath of the entire town turns

13-3tp Bedwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. to take during the struggle that is supplies. gerous question that confronts both the Indian leaders and the brave group of local pioneers. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gibson, who Pacer and Neddy want peace, but past few weeks, came home on the middle of everybody's suspic-Thursday to spend a few days, ion, and their own emotional con-

> Mrs. J. T. Persons and Joe Seay were in Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Harvey celebrated h 65th birthday Sunday. Children present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard spend the weekend, leaving Carol Harvey and Patricia, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Joe Wodruff and Misses Ina for a visit with her grandparents. Ralph Harvey and family, a granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wheeler and Mike, all of Amarillo. Graham and family were unable to attend as Graham is in the hospital recovering from a recent in-

> Mrs. Harvey received several lovely gifts and the family enjoyed singing as they always do when they get together. Lois (Toby) Honea visited in the

Harvey home in the afternoon. All wish Mrs. Harvey many more

rappy birthdays.

Mrs. Louise Seay who had been risiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Brown and family at Arlington the past few weeks, came in Monday and is spending a few days with Mrs. Sallie Seay.

Mrs. Murray Morrison, Mrs. Ruby Cushenberry and Bailey Eddleman, were in Plainview Thursday. Mrs. Morrison went for a checkup with her doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gregg of Amarillo spent the weekend with Mr, and Mrs. John Ewing. They visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Morris spent Sunday with the Ewings.

Zobie Self underwent surgery in Plainview Hospital on Monday, Plainview for the operation

was recovering satisfactor Tuesday. Her parents, Mr. and Mr. M. B. Self, Mrs. H.L.O. Riddell and Mrs. R. Clyde Hutsell were

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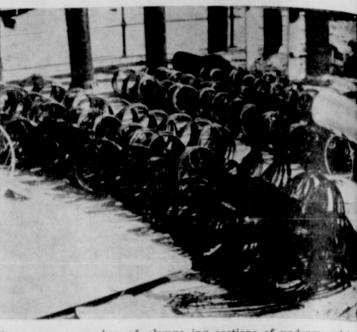
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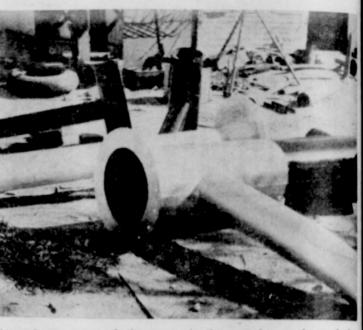
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20th Century Fox CinemaScope Pictured are some of the pump in the past few weeks worked DeLuxe Color drama starring Elvis distributors being made in McDan- ound the clock producing these Presley, Barbara Eden, Steve For- iel's Welding Shop. The shop has irrigation supplies.

a manufacturing plant in Silverton. tic pipe has been orignated. The Misses Ina and Euna Bradshaw upon the Burton family, chiefly He and his employees have been make from six to eight inch clamp tion, with 76 A cotton allotment, and Mrs. W. E. Morrison were in because of the boy Pacer (Elvis busy for the past several months Two men working at this job course of the boy Pacer (Elvis busy for the past several months). near Clarendon, Priced Reasonably, Plainview Thursday, Mrs. Morrison Presley) and his Indian mother producing irrigation supplies. They turn out 400 clamps a day. have been supplying Carman These irrigation supplies ha JOINER, Phone TRiangle 4-2069, children, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whose side these two will want Rhode, among others, with these been supplied to buyers living

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