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n as fast during the past quar- of the principal has been repaid ple they serve, and are controlled of Tulia; O. Milner, vice president. You don't have to be a real old- Americans who are the families of est on their REA loans.

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realize that these rural electric er Electric Cooperative are Clar- Robinson is the cooperative's man- and farm electric appliances. Life ber-consumers, has already repaid w American businesses have More than one billion dollars coperatives are owned by the peo- ence Todd, president, northwest ager.

Plains; W. A. Jordan, secretary, try living was in rural America er-owners of rural electric systems. west of Edmonson; L. D. Young, cold running water. It has relieved cooperative, owned by 2,655 mem-

Most people know that rural The board of directors sets pol- west of Tulia; Newt Redmon, west without electricity. Rural electrifi- Swisher County Electric Cooperulia. Combined with the open Organized for the most part electric systems, like Swisher El- icy, hires the manager and over- of Tulia; Paul Miller, northeast of cation, made possible through con- ative, Inc., is proud to have played

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ootball Schedule Announced for 1962

1962 Silverton High School years. It was pointed out that there schedule has been changed homecoming festivities. what from that of previous Date Team

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pall schedule has been announ- will be an afternoon game with by Coach Robert Whelchel. Turkey on September 22, during

Sept. 7, Claude, at Claude Sept. 14, Quitaque, at Silverton Sept. 22, Turkey at Silverton, 2:30

p.m. - Homecoming game Sept. 28, Happy at Happy

Oct. 5, Kress at Kress Oct. 12, Open Oct. 19 Ralls * at Ralls

Oct. 26, Idalou,* at Silverton Nov. 2, Crosbyton,* at Crosbyton

Nov. 9, Lorenzo,* at Silverton Nov. 16, Petersburg,* at Silverton *Conference games

Orville O. Deisher **Buried At Plainview**

Baptist Church in Plainview.

Mr. Deisher died at 3:45 a.m. committees, as well as farmers, on March 16, at the home of his from over the entire area are parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Deish- planning to attend. parental home two weeks before. mittees in 100 surrounding coun-Survivors include his widow; two stepchildren; two brothers, includton; and one sister.

Interment was in the Plainview Memorial Park.

Among those from Silverton who gospel meeting will open at attended the services were Mr. and Silverton Church of Christ on attended the services were Mr. and the 26, and will continue Mrs. Sam Lewis, Alva Jasper, Carch 26, and will continue roll Garrison, L. D. Griffin, Jack and Riley Harris, Edwin Crass, JUSMAG-Thailand. Command-C. Lawrence of Ralls, Texas Roy Mayfield and Charles Wayne er L. B. Loudermilk, USN, having be the visiting evangelist. Mayfield. n Kite, pastor of the Church

hrist in Silverton, will lead the will be at 7:00 each

The county chapter of the Am-Chief, JUSMAG. erican Cancer Society met in the high school film room on Monday afternoon of this week to hear a discussion on house-to-house solicitations in preparation for the Fire of unknown origin swept coming Cancer Crusade in Silverback yard at the home of Mr. ton on April 17.

Joe Bob Johnson, District Field on of last week doing consider- Representative, of Lubbock, indamage to their redwood structed the group in organizing e which encloses the yard on and carrying out the Crusade.

Present were Mr. Johnson, Rev. at home, and her mother, Mrs. Carlos McLeod, county chairman; E. Schott, sr., who lives with Mrs. Neville Muckleroy, house-tom and was at home did not house chairman; Mrs. Dee McWilw of the fire until told by liams, county education chairman; and Mmes. Cletus Grady, Jack The Self home was saved from Strange, Verlin Towe, Troy Burous damage by the quick res- son, Charles Sarchet, Don Cornett, e of the local fire department and George Long.

Workers are to meet on April 12 to prepare Crusade material and Mrs. T. W. Bell of Turkey, was to be assigned Crusade areas of Silverton on Thursday of last the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Verden, Debbie and Paula Sue, have recently uarierly Conference spent a weekend down state, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Brown at Gatesville and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guice and family in Waco.

The fourth quarterly conference Open House Sunday be on April 4, at 7:30 p.m. in To Honor Mr. and E. Shewbert of Plainview, Dis- Mrs. Wheelock

pecial business to be attended All friends of Mr. and Mrs. be the legal parsonage con- J. E. Wheelock are invited to at- see the doctor last week. tend open house in their home All members of the Silverton nine miles southeast of Silverton, thodist Church are urged to Sunday, March 25, 1962, from two end this important conference, until five o'clock in the afternoon ording to Gene Morris, presi- Mr. and Mrs. Wheelock are cele brating the fiftieth anniversary of

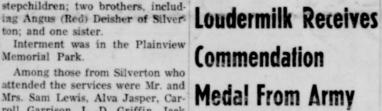
every member over the age of their marriage. Their son, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. age and the building of a new for the occasion.

and Mrs. R. L. Brown and Amarillo, and Mrs. and Mrs. Jim attending school at College Station. 19 grandchildren and seven greatof Sudan visited Mr. and Whitfill, Scotty and Dawn, were They went by train from Lubbock. grandchildren. S. P. Brown and Mr. and Mrs.

USDA Representative To Speak at Lockney

ment of Agriculture's agricultur- ager. al stabilization and conservation The affair is being arranged by be concluded by 7:30 p.m. when program, will discuss the 1963 the Floyd County Farmers Union Mr. Jacobs will speak. Everyone national farm program in a speech Funeral services for Orville O. in the American Legion home in Deisher, 54, were conducted at 2:30 Lockney on Monday night, March p.m. Saturday in the Seth Ward 26th. Mr. Jacob's talk is expected to be highly informative and ASC

er, in Plainview. He had been ill Floyd County ASC office is issince July and had come to his suing invitations to similar com-



distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious performance of WALTER W. FOGERSON COUNTY CHAPTER OF CANCER duty while serving with JUSMAG Thailand has been awarded the SERIOUSLY ILL IN SOCIETY HAS REGULAR MEET Army Commendation Medal by Major General Briard P. Johnson,

fidence and respect of all Thai of- after their business. ficials with whom he came in contact, resulting in improvements of Royal Thai Marine Corps."

performance of duty Commander Ray C. Bomar. Loudermilk was instrumental in bringing to Bangkok "Texas style" barn dancing. His classes grew so large they had to "hire a hall." "Tex." as he was better known, made a host of friends in the two years he spent in Bangkok and will be missed by a great many of his Thai and American friends.

T. Loudermilk of Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Self, Jane and Joe spent the weekend in Por- Carlos McLeod. pastor, officiating. alolng with the children. tales, New Mexico, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Self, parents of J. tery under the direction of Calli-

Mrs. Tom Pierce and Robert of Turkey were in Silverton to

Mrs. Clarence Anderson and Mrs. Anderson, Linda Lanham and Sal- and Clifton James of Jal, New Mexselling of the present par- Wheelock of Canyon, will be hosts ly Sandlin all of West Texas State ico; three daughters, Mrs. C. F. College, to Texas A & M College James of Hillsboro, Mrs. E. L. recently for a visit with Joe And-erson, Jim Smith and other boys Mitchell of Gravette, Arkansas; S. Brown Sunday afternoon. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and The girls enjoyed attending a military bell while there.

Emory E. (Red) Jacobs, deputy ties, according to Thos. J. Hutch- who also is staging a giant fish administrator in the U. S. Depart- ins. Floyd County ASC office man- fry preceding the speech. Serv-

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CLOVIS HOSPITAL

Walter Fogerson, father of Ware ed the Army Commendation Medal home in Clovis, New Mexico, on operative attitude earned the con- from Sunday until Tuesday looking ed his present position.

all phases of operational functions and daughters from Lubbock, Mrs. in the Royal Thai Navy and the J. R. Foust of Amarillo, and Mrs. Hamel Carrell of Lovington, New

C. S. James Buried At Flomot

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. 74, of Batesville, Arkansas, a for-non, Mikel Griffin, Wendell and Cancer Film

Burial was in the Flomot Ceme-Bentonville, Arkansas.

tonville Memorial Hospital.

He was born December 9, 1887 in Batesville. He was a member of Visit At Texas A & M the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mar-Vinson Smith were accompanied tha Elizabeth; three sons, Gerald by Vicky Kizer of Lubbock, Susan of Silverton, S. M. of Plainview

ing will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will interested in the farm program is invited to attend, according to Farmers Union officials.

Jacobs has spent more than 30 years in agricultural production and service work. This has included farming and ranching, college teaching and extension field service, farm organization work, and increasingly important assignments in government farm program aministration at both regional and national levels.

He took bachelor and masters Panhandle A & M College and as leading the singing. county agricultural agent in Grant Services are at 7:30 a.m. and County, Oklahoma.

He began his government car. open for every service. eer in 1938 as an economist with Choir rehearsal is at 6:45 o'clock the southern region of the Agri. each day through Saturday. The tion with headquarters in Washing. 25. ton. e held carious other administrative posts in the Department of JOEL MORRIS CELEBRATES Agriculture, took time out for three years of military service FIFTH BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY Commander Loudermilk receiv. Fogerson, suffered a stroke at his during World War II, and then

tion. JUSMAG. His citation read most of the time since Wednesday He was connected with the Nat- friends in the dining room of the in part: "Commander Loudermilk of last week. Mr. Fogerson has ional Farmers Union as assistant 66 Restaurant in Silverton. was personally responsible for the been paralyzed and unable to to President James C. Patton and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Hawkins TY McMURTRY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY ON TELEVISION

Ty Wayne McMurtry celebrated home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morris. Wayne McMurtry, and then were taken to Amarillo to appear on the Kaptain Kidd show on Channel March of Time Study 4, KGNC-TV.

Funeral services for C. S. James, Hutsell, Kent Mercer, Butch Branmer Silverton resident, were held Ann Hardin, John Sharp, Ty and on Thursday of last week in First Le Ann McMurtry. Mrs. Jim Mer-

son-McKinney Funeral Home of has been critically ill for some present time. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simpson Mr. James died Monday in Ben- have been staying there helping care for her for much of the time.

Marshall Pledges Social Fraternity

campus during the formal rush minutes before James was to leave.

He pledged Lambda Chi Alpha.



Dr. Franklin Swanner

Revival In Progress At Baptist Church

degrees at Oklahoma State Univer- First Baptist Church in Silverton, uipment for this sale should consity and then served as assistant with Dr. Franklin Swanner doing tact Bo Wheeler, County Agent, professor of animal husbandry at the preaching and Beryle Lovelace Claude, Texas.

7:30 p.m. daily, with the nursery

cultural Adjustment Administra- revival will close Sunday, March

went back to the Department of birthday on Monday, March 19, in the Plainview Hospital and with a party for several of his Clinic

After several games had been development of underway training speak. He is unable to make any later served as assistant to Sena- played, the group enjoyed the and inspections in the Royal Thai response and is in a Clovis Host tor Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma birthday cake which was decorat-Navy. His sound judgment and co- pital. Ware and Sylvia were here from 1953 to 1959 when he accept- ed in a western theme with a worked as a carpenter until his rocket in the background. The chocolate cake was served with ice critically ill since the preceeding cream and punch. Favors were

Attending were Mike Montague. Rhonda Sweek, Julie Dickerson, Cynthia and Steven Kerns, Bruce In addition to his outstanding Mexico, spent Sunday with Mrs. his sixth birthday on Monday af-Miller, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. and Jeff Tiffin, Ken Sarchet, Pat ternoon. A group of children en- Clarence Kerns, Mrs. Charles Sarjoyed cake and ice cream in the chet, Joel and his mother, Mrs.

Attending were Mark and Scott Club To Sponsor

Baptist Church here with the Rev. cer ad Mrs. Wayne McMurtry went will be sponsored for girls and women in the high school film room on Thursday, April 5, at 3:00 p.m. by the March of Time Study Alma Holmes of Floydada visited Mrs. Alice Simpson of Amarillo, Club. Dr. R. N. Muckleroy will be Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

No admission will be charged

1st. Lt. James May, U. S. Marine Corps, of El Toro, California, spent BUSINESS MEETING a few hours in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer May and Mike, recently. He had flown into Amarillo for an overnight stop Jimmy Don Marshall, junior in- and Mrs. May and Virginia May dustrial arts major at West Tex- met him and brought him here for as State College, was one of the a short visit. Elmer May was in forty-eight men who pledged the Texline, but visited with them at four national social fraternities on the airport in Amarillo for a few

George Seaney and Hugh Nance His mother is Mrs. Alice Marshall Mrs. Shelby Haynes at Tulia Friwere the only local pallbearers. of Silverton.

Armstrong County 4-H Club Farm Sale Announced

NUMBER 12

The Armstrong County Annual 4-H Club Farm Machinery Sale will be held April 14, at Claude. Texas. This sale not only provides an opportunity for farmers and ranchers to dispose of surplus equipment, but also makes available many bargains to buyers. This sale was among the first of its kind in this section of the country, and has attracted state-wide attention. Gross sales have reached \$15,000 in a single year.

A small commission is collected on all items sold or passed out. These proceeds help finance activities of the Armstrong County 4-H Clubs. Auctioneers will be Phil and Cal Walker of Claude, who donate their services each year for this

A revival is in progress at the Anyone wishing to consign eq-

Lutha D. Campbell Funeral Held

Last rites for Lutha D. Campbell, at 2:00 p.m. Friday, March 16, in the Date Street Baptist Church in

Mr. Campbell had moved to Plainview in 1944 from Silverton, where he and his family had resided for a number of years. He had health began to fail. He had been Tuesday Mr. Campbell was born on May

28, 1901, at Stamford. He and Ethel Strange were married on August 31, 1926, in Silverton. He was a member of the Date Street Baptist Church Survivors include his widow, of

the home; three daughters, all of Plainview; one son, of Tulia; two sisters, and 11 grandchildren. Interment was in the Silverton

Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plain-

Several from Silverton attended the services, and George Seaney of Silverton and Elma Seaney A film on breat self-examination of Morton, were pallbearers.

> Mrs. H. F. Jackson and Mrs. Mrs. Clifford Allard.

GLEANERS CLASS HAS

The Gleaners Sunday School Class of the Silverton First Baptist Church held a meeting in the home of Mrs. Fern Holt on Tuesday, March 13th.

Mrs. Letha Lanham brought the devotional. After a business meeting the ladies enjoyed a social hour and refreshments.

Attending were Mmes. Zollie Brown, Ollie McMinn, Gladys Ar-Mrs. C. O. Allard visited with nold, Ruby Bean, Lillie Tho Earline Ledbetter, Lorene Voyles, Letha Lanham and Fern Holt.

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Mrs. Bessie Hart of Hobbs, New Mexico, is spending this week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. Posey. She was enroute home after an extended visit to California, Washington, D. C.. Joplin, Missouri, Wichita Falls and Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Olos Chitty rerado Springs with their son Pvt. Norman Chitty. He is now in Germany, but they have not heard from him since he called from New Jersey enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Johnston of Hollis, Oklahoma. and Mrs. J. E. Vaughan spent the weekend in Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smalts and family.

Albert Dickenson of Blue Springs, Missouri, left Monday after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dicken-

Fred Cale attended the funeral of Ray Uselding in Happy Friday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Arlas Cavett and sons, of Andrews, were recent weekend visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardin, and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hardin and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Swann and John of Dallas, were weekend visitors with her mother, Mrs. Una Burson, and Mrs. Ruth Moore over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reynolds and Jimmie Nell were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Reynold's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Clark in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sissney, E. C. Newman and Frank Yeary are attending a Shriner's Convention in El Paso this week.

Mrs. Emma Waller of Kress visited her sister, Mrs. T. L. Anderson in Lockney General Hospital Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Anderson has been a patient there for several days, but hoped to be able to return home this week.

A "Cool" Dessert By Betty Barclay

YOU'LL think Spring is here when you taste the flavorful sweetness of quick-frozen strawberries in this delightful but



1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese; 1 cup 2 packages (1) ounces each) or 1 package (16 ounces) Birds Eye Sliced Strawberries, thawed.

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IROE - MILLER VOWS PERFORMED PRETTY HOME CEREMONY

pretty home ceremony on O. Carver Monroe of Silverton, be- of Olton, niece of the groom, and The bride is a graduate of Sil-March 16, Marsha Iwana came the bride of Mr. David Mar- Ricky Simpson of Plainview, cou- verton High School and attended daughter of Mr. and Mrs. shall Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Wilbur Gaede, pastor of the Olton "Youth, Our Key to Tomorrow." double ring ceremong.

fireplace, the mantle of which was meet in the home of Mrs. George decorated with a large arrange- Miller. The program will be Bible ment of American Beauty roses and Religion. Parts on the program and ivory stock. Large ivory urns will be "How We Got Our Bible" on the hearth held arrangements by Mrs. Neville Muckleroy; "Dead ivory stock. Candelabra intwined and "Origins and Artists of Religwith greenery tied with Ameri- ious Paintings," Mrs. Wayne Mccan Beauty red satin ribbon flank- Murtry. Co-hostess for this meeting ed the white satin kneeling bench. will be Mrs. J. W. Reid.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white wool sheath dress designed Club Has First with wide satin collar trimmed with pearls. She wore a white satin Meeting of Season pillbox hat with matching pearl design and white satin opera gardenias and American Beauty roses atop a white Bible.

The bride carried a handkerchief of French lace which is over grounds and the litterbug quesried by the bride's grandmother taken. when she married.

The bride was attended by her between the separated tiers of the sister, Mary Monroe, who wore a dress of American Beauty red fashioned similarly to that of the bride. ty roses.

were lighted by Brenda Criswell da Caraway, all of Tulia. si nof the bride.

can Beauty roses and ivory stock State College in Canyon. ican Beauty roses were arranged Canadian River Project.

Study Club To See One-Act Contest Play

The Century of Progress Study Club will meet in regular session on March 28, 1962, at the Silverton High School to see the Interscholastic League One-Act play. The Henry Miller of Olton. The Rev. theme for this program will be Methodist Church, officiated at the Hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. O. C. Rampley.

Vows were exchanged before a On April 11, 1962, the club will of American Beauty roses and Sea Scrolls," Mrs. James Davis;

The Silverton Garden Club held pumps. She carried a bouquet of its first meeting of the season in the home of Mrs. R. G. Alexander with seven members present.

Beautification of the courthouse a hundred years old. It was car- tion were discussed. No action was

and matching pumps. She carried Others assisting with the reception call. and matching pumps. She carried Others assisting with the reception of an arm bouquet of American Beau-were Misses Susan Anderson of Parliamentary procedure is the D. T. Northcutt, Mrs. Clarence Anshall Formby of Plainview. Silverton, Linda Brannon of Cedar study of the club for the remaind- derson and Mrs. G. W. Lee. The Best man was Lonnie Miller, Hill, Sandra Emmitt, cousin of brother of the groom. The candles the bride, Karen Sprawls and Lin-

West Texas State College in Can-A reception was held in the yon. The groom is a graduate of home immediately following the Olton High School and plans to ceremony. A centerpiece of Ameri- continue his work at West Texas

and the four-tiered wedding cake The couple are at home in Canenhanced the serving table. Amer- yon, where he is employed on the



Mrs. David Miller, nee Marsha Monroe, will be honored

with a shower on Saturday.

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Cotton John Smith of the KGNC-TV Farm and Home Department in Amarillo will be master of ceremonies. Guest speaker will be Congressman Walter Rogers of Pampa, Texas.

Prizes will be awarded.



CELEBRATING TEXAS DAY, the Century of Davis, Mrs. Gene Morris, club president, Mrs. Progress Study Club members enjoyed a tea Jack Strange and Mrs. Wayne McMurtry. recently in true "Old Panhandle" Style. Pic- Mmes. Davis, Guice and McMurtry were host-

tured at the serving table are Mrs. James esses for the tea. -Briscoe County News Photo 公公公

L.O.A. STUDY CLUB IS Texas Book Reviewed LEARNING PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

L.O.A. Study Club.

and Mrs. Bill Durham.

Mrs. Lonnie Wesley and family of

Mrs. A. T. Brooks and family.

noon.

The club selected its flower,

colors and motto. It was decided

The L.O.A. Study Club met on er of the club year. The March of Mrs. Robert Haley Hill, sister of given by Mrs. Guinn Fitzgerald and members who took part in the skit Wednesday, March 14, 1962. Mrs.

WHO'S NEW



Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hardin are Jack Mayfield, Mrs. Bill Baird, Mrs. Were Were Mercaned S. Mrs. Gene Morris. parents of a baby daughter, Mari- Doug Forbes, Mrs. Kenneth Stelyn Elaine, born in the Swisher phens, Mrs. Billy Nye, Mrs. Guinn The serving table was decorated weighed 10 pounds.

Buck and Virginia have three other children, Wendell, Ann and

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hardin are grandparents. Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ar-

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wayne Mayfield are parents of a daught- J. H. Wesley home included Mr. er, Traci Jeanne, born in Swisher

Charles and Joni have two other children, Zane and Roy Dayne.

Grandparents are Mrs. Watson Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mayfield.

Mrs. Dean Reed Honored Here With Shower

Mrs. Dean Reed, nee Joyce Fields, a recent bride who formerly was a Silverton resident, was honoree at a miscellaneous shower in the community room of the PCA building from 3 until 5 p.m. Saturday, March 17. Mrs. Wayne McCutchen greeted the guests and presented them to the honoree, to her mother, Mrs. Sherman Fields of Hale Center, and to Mrs. Reed, of Kress, mother of the groom.

The bride's chosen colors of blue and white were used in bouquets about the room and in the serving table decor. The refreshment table was laid with a white cloth and centered a white styrofoam and net decoration with blue wedding bells and "Joyce and Dean" embossed in silver. Crystal appointments were used to serve cookies and punch.

Janice Lewis registered the guests, while Helen Lewis and Mrs. Bob Weatherly served refreshments. Other hostesses were Mmes. Sam Lewis, Milton Frizzell. W. D. Peugh, Edwin Crass, David Tipton, John Pigg, Wayne Pigg, Jack Jowell, P. L. Buskee, Johnny Lanham, Dickie Mayfield and Melvin Thacker.

The bride attended Silverton High School and is a graduate of Hale Center High School. Her husband is presently stationed with the U. S. Navy on Guam.

Mrs. Reed received an array of pretty and useful gifts for her new ome. Guests attended from Silverton, Lockney, Hale Center and

By Mrs. Zimmerman The Century of Progress Study Club was honored to have Mrs. March 13th for their regular busi- Time Study Club presented a skit Texas, and Mrs. Avent Lair of

ness meeting. The devotional was on parliamentary procedure. Club Canyon, Texas, as guests at a tea She wore a matching pillbox hat the bride, registered the guests. fourteen members answered roll were Mrs. Roy Mayfield, Mrs. True Zimmerman reviewed the book, Burson, Mrs. Fred Mercer, Mrs. "These Are My People" by Marskit was very profitable to the

The book was very descriptive of people and cities in the caprock area and how they live. Mrs. Lair played Early American and to have installation of officers at ballad which was well known to Texas ballads on the autoharp. One the last meeting of the club year. club members and guests was Hostesses were Mrs. Billy Settle "Black, Black Is My True Love's and Mrs. Guinn Fitzgerald. Mem- Hair." which Mrs. Lair sang.

bers attending were Mrs. Don Cor-The devotional was given by nett, Mrs. Jim Whitfill, Mrs. Joe Mrs. L. D. Griffin and the guests Brannon, Mrs. Carroll Welch, Mrs. were welcomed by club president,

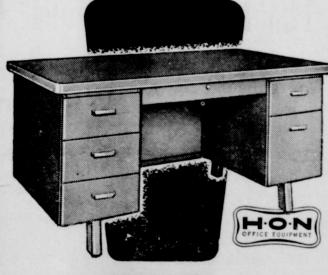
County Hospital in Tulia on Thurs- Fitzgerald, Mrs. Charles Mayfield, in the theme of early days in day, March 15, at 10:00 a.m. She Mrs. Billy Settle. Mrs. J. E. Patton Texas. An antique pitcher filled with native grass and dried flowers made an appropiate center-Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Vardell piece. Coffee was served from an open fire coffee pot and flat irons visited his father, J. J. Vardell and Mrs. Riely Yates Sunday after- other portions of the room. and kerosene lamps decorated

Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. James Davis. Mrs. Clifton Guice and Mrs. Wavne McMurtry. Ap-Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wesley and proximately 40 guests were prefamily of Litlefield and Mr. and sent.

Amarillo, spent a long weekend Mmes. Elbert Dickerson, Lee here with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wes- Deavenport and Bruce Womack ley. Sunday dinner guests in the were in Plainview Monday.

and Mrs. Willie Wesley and fam-County Hospital in Tulia, on March ily, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weaks Nance and Pascal Garrison visited 16, 1962. She weighed 8 pounds, and family of Tulia, and Mr. and Mrs. Lutha Campbell in Plainview

> Mrs. P. D. Jsper, Mrs. Sam Hunt Mr. and Mrs. George Seaney and Dawn Jasper were in Tulia on were in Amarillo Tuesday.





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Shower Honoree

urday, from 2 until 3 p.m. in the from Mrs. C. O. Allard.

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Seaney, Bill Hale, Dean Allard, L. Chairman. K. Gilkeyson, C. O. Allard, R. A. Baird, Marvin Reynolds, James nie Lanham, D. G. Shelton, Jesse Stewart's Collect and led the mem-Grimland and Luke Thompson.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. the invocation. L. T. Morrison, Dimmitt; Mrs. J. C. Austin, Spur. Mrs. Homer Rag-McGavock, Mrs. Albert Rowland, without any organization in mind. Plainview will host the convention and Mrs. Carlos Newby of Tulia.

U.S.A. TO BE OBSERVED

MARCH 26 WITH OPEN HOUSE

Mrs. Ben Whitfill, president of the March of Time Study Club in Let us be done with fault-finding Silverton passes this invitation to and leave off self-seeking. attend open house at Girlstown, May we put away all pretense U.S.A. on to federated club mem- and meet each other face to face, bers and others who may be in without self-pity and without pre terested. People from throughout the United States will visit Girls May we never be hasty in judgtown on March 25, from 3:00 until ment 6:00 p.m. This event marks the and always generous. 13th anniversary of Girlstown, Let us take time for all things: U.S.A., which was founded on Make us to grow calm, serene, March 13, 1949.

A water color exhibit will highlight the open house. The 22 landscapes are scenes of Mexico and Arizona and are a gift of Mr. George Frederick of Mesa, Arizona. The collection will hang perman ently in the Girlstown dining hall. The donor has requested that the exhibit be opened "in memory of a great Texan, nee 'Alan Yantis', Western writer; and in honor of tic nation. Walter Ross, Benefactor." Alan It receives no state or federal aid. who was Mrs. George Frederick. passed away in October

Walter Ross, founder of Beta wish to invest in America's future Sigma Phi, is a member of the by helping a girl today. "When you Girlstown Board of Directors. His educate a girl, you educate a famphilanthropies extend into many ily," and ('A GIRL IS THE ONLY

where girls learn to live with oth- mothers.

Mrs. James Archer Is home of Mrs. George Seaney. Sue McJimsey registered the ture bride and groom surrounded by blue satin puffs with satin Study Club Plans For ... **District Meeting**

lace cloth and centered a minia- array of pretty gifts for her new Mercer for the Music Time theme. A substitute program on Press Book Do's and Don'ts was given Hostesses were Mmes. George by Mrs. Mercer, the Press Book

> Stevenson, Pascal Garrison, John-the origin and history of Mary to be kind! bers in repeating it in unison for the informative business meeting.

> as a personal prayer for the day by all members present. This year It was written while she was in on April 9 and 10. college at Longmont, Colorado, just before she took her first tea- 9, will honor all Junior Clubs of ANNIVERSARY OF GIRLSTOWN, ching job at a local high school. the district. The L.O.A. Study Club

> > let us be large in thought, in word, to do so.

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ers in a family environment. Duties are shared. The girls attend public school in Whiteface. They share school houors with the Whiteface students. The churches of Whiteface welcome the girls into membership. They are accept ed into the community with the loving warmth which is indicative of the small towns in this democra-

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of us all, Mrs. J. W. Lyon, jr., presented And, oh Lord God. let us farget not

Mrs. Ben Whitfill presided at The Caprock District meeting sch-Mary Stewart wrote the collect edule was reviewed with interest

The luncheon planned for April of Silverton will be introduced by recently spent a weekend in For the March of Time Study Club, Keep us, oh God, from pettiness; and all who can attend are urged husband, Mr. and Mrs. Reg.

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We had our tea Thursday b our Mothers and served them ou and spiced tea. Those present Mrs. Norman Strange, Mrs. John

A special meeting was called on Monday. The meeting was a led to order.

The minutes were read and to roll was called. The treasurer of lected the dues and the group & cussed the tea for the mother The girls practiced in the ho economics room. The Girl Scope will have their investure service on Saturday, March 24.

Kathy Self. reporter

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completed project benefited the tively with others." entire family and in many cases, the community as well.

Further proof of the farreaching effect of 4-H was found in 1,900 record books maintained

members. The records were reviewed in the headquarters of the National 4-H Service Committee last November, said Norman C. Mindrum, director, for the purpose of selecting boys trip awards to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Pomona, California, winner of a

dation scholarship for leader- state fairs, Farm-Safety Week ship, is 20-year-old Hoosier and the like are but a few farmer Wayne Buck. He has a examples, he said. 4-H record so long "it would fill | Director Mindrum, who is a

a book." Now a student at former 4H member and state Purdue University, Buck credits extension official, has this to 4-H training with teaching him say: "To sum up 4-H achieve how to accept responsibility, ment one should call special and to better understand the attention to the concurrent efworld and the people in it. forts of many which, over the President Kennedy expressed years, have made the 'learn by

For instance, the Head, Heart, a similar feeling when he said doing program the success it is. Hands and Health youths fin- in a recent message to 4H memished nearly 4 million projects bers: "I would commend you in more than 40 different cate- especially for your constructive teer workers who carry out the and worthwhile efforts in learn- teaching-training aspect, there In almost every instance, the ing to live and work coopera- are business people who contribute know-how and money,

In the beginning, 4-H Clubs he added. were intended for farm youngprogram embraces a wide range

4-H Moves to Town

in town as well as on the farm. Armour and Co., Livestock Con-Today, membership in 4-H Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen. Also, Clubs is about equally divided Santa Fe, Chicago and North between farm and non-farm boys Western, Illinois Central and and girls. The main reason for Burlington railways. this shift is the disappearance Newer 4-H backers are the

\$400 Ford scholarship, com- business people are participat- Pont de Nemours and John mented: "The awards we win in ing in 4-H as it moves into Deere. Also, Pyrofax Gas and 4-H work aren't totally ours. suburban and urban areas, Min- International Minerals & Chemi-Many people have helped us drum points out. National 4H cal corporations. These firms Another national champion, Congress, Farm-City Week, five years or less, according to

Approximately 60 different The information comes from sters, and offered only projects business concerns provide funds in crops, livestock, home can- for 4H through the National ice which directs 4H Club work. ning and cooking. The present 4H Service Committee, he said. Donors of awards for the last of agricultural, home economics 25 years or more include: Interand scientific programs. With national Harvester, Montgomery the exception of a few such as Ward, Westinghouse Educaby state award winning club livestock, tractor and field crops, tional Foundation, Kerr Glass the projects can be carried on Mfg. Corp., Cudahy Packing Co.,

servation, Inc., Wilson & Co.,

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★ 1962 NEIGHBORS ON THE JOB ROUNDUP

Glimpses of Briscoe County History **Since 1892**

Commanches 1874 - 1875 ted to H. S. Smith by Brown, Citizen Scout

Commanche country, subdue in their wake. Indians and, therefore, end Battle No. 2 wanton attacks on the set-Concho Rivers and vicinity.

and 125 wagons, mules, horses gaining in number. supplies with campaign nec- Battle No. 3

orthward toward the Plains coun- getting worse all the time. the Llano Estacado, the land Battle No. 4

can near Eagle Pass, Texas ward the north with Tonkwa Trail. short of food and supplies in gen- were turned back in the face of howls and moanings. 874. His mission was to invade ers, Citizen Scouts, and soldiers eral. Their diet was straight buf- McKenzie. The fight now became

On Tobacco Creek, a head of men toward the Palo Duro. of the upper Colorado and the Colorado River, McKenzie suc- Battle No. 6 ceeded in coming up with the

the caprock

Battle No. 5 falo meat. Through the face of a running fight and occupied the it all, McKenzie routed the red- greater part of the day. The Com-

defense and protection.

se soldiers were made up of sport of a victor, and at Blanco own scouting company with the whites were buried in one and danger signals and go to your docored men. There were some Canyon overtook the Commanches, Indian trailers, and the citizen the colored in the other. All Ind- tor immediately if one of them ite soldiers, citizens scouts, and who were retreating in apple-pie scouts knew just about what Mr. ian ponies not desired to be used lasts longer than two weeks. Here's nkwa Indian trailers. The names order. Here quite a fight took Commanche was doing and how he by McKenzie's men, as well as the reason why: the Citizen Scouts were J. P. place, and through the indiscrea- was doing it. He was not long, incapacitated horses of the army, own, I. E. Brown, Wash Tanker- tion of one of McKenzie's captains therefore, in designing his mode were rounded up just above the by, Chas Millin, John Davison, a number of soldiers were trapped for continued action. It was plain battle ground and shot by the alized disease. At the start, just R. Clark, J. G. Connell, A. E. and killed by the Indians. The that the longer the delay in re- General's orders. dams, B. W. Lee, and a few redmen had greatly increased in suming the attack on the Comman-hers whose names are not remnumber. McKenzie reduced the ches the greater or the better he power of the Commanches. His comes a malignant cell cancer captain to the rank of a private. would be prepared to meet it. squaws and children were taken The cancer cell reproduces itself Leaving Fort Concho with his The Indians were routed and the McKenzie, therefore, on the second by the way of Fort Griffin to my, McKenzie made his way army followed them but it was or third night after the Tule Creek Fort Sill. They were held as ranthe Commanche, and the home Next the Indians were overtaken available fuel, as if they were yet at large, with small bands. at Quitaque, where they endea- going to spend the night in the These chiefs surrendered at Fort vored to make a stand; but, fail- camp. Later in the night, the Sill, and the remnant of the Com-The army moved along its course ing this, they continued northward army went out in the direction of manche tribe was placed on a originate on the surface of some ithout casualty until reaching along the breaks of the plains, the Indian encampment on the reservation near Fort Sill. nderbrook Springs. Here, about Sometimes they trailed out on Palo Duro. At a point McKenzie Notes

soldiers with some citizen scouts Soldiers' Home in California. suers and pursued. Here a number to remain for further orders undid the work. and dead on both sides. The In- Canyon just below the Indians. on the Pala Duro. dians had greatly increased their At early daylight the fight was General McKenzie took the lead number and were becoming formi- on, white and colored men charged in person and had a horse speared McKenzie Campaign Against twenty miles south of the present dable. Battling was ceasing to be the red cedar fortification and a from under him in the fight. site of Colorado City, a little brush sport any longer, for it was get- hand to hand fight ensued. The The Indian dead were not buried. between the Indians and soldiers ting to be the real thing. The boys Indians after a hard fight were The squaws and children were occurred just a bit of fun for and their mounts were becoming forced to flee up the canyon. They herded like cattle, and bedded at table, eneral McKenzie with a small the boys and the braves. However, worn out, and it was a cold mid- were surprised too, by the seven night within a guarded circle. quickly. tary force, started from Fort the Indians were routed out to- winter too. The army was now hundred soldiers in hiding, and They made the night sound with

manche warriors were killed to a man, more than two-thousand (ancer With Two days after the big fight at dead Indians lay scattered over the n his way from Fort Duncan Indians. Here a brush somewhat the Tule Canyon, the Indians were battle field. About three thousand Fort Concho, General McKenzie more fierce than before occured, known to be making what proved squaws and children together were hered additional forces and on but the Commenches to be their less than before occured, hered additional forces, and on but the Commanches were routed to be their last stand in the Palo taken from their hiding place The American Cancer Society lying at Fort Concho, his equip- out as before. The Indians here Duro Canyon. They were fortify- under the nearby caprock. They urges all adult Americans to do nt was made to number 2500 seemed to be banding together, ing by falling the red cedar trees were kept unharmed as captives, two things to protect themselves and arranging them in lines of McKenzie lost three hundred men. against cancer: (1) have a medical Two trenches were dug side by checkup annually, no matter how ities. The greater number of The army pursued, as like the General McKenzie, formed his side on the battle ground. The well you feel; (2) learn cancer's

> Battle, built a great number of some for the unconditional surfires of buffalo chips and other render of two Commanche Chiefs,

detailed seven hundred of his General McKenzie died in the limph channels or blood ves-At the Tulia, or Tule Canyon, to cautiously proceed to a hiding Horses were shot about a half This process is known as "metasthe next clash of arms occured. place about a half mile above the mile above the battle ground, a- tasis." But the body has a pro-It was very serious for both pur- Indian camp. Here the squad was gainst a bluff, A squad of 24 men tective mechanism. The detached almost power here the squad was of McKenzie's wagons were ren- less it should there find opportun- The battle ground covered a vast limph node in the region of the dered teamless and all such wa- ity to engage the Indians. The scope of country, during the day's original organ. This retards the gons were burned by order of General took the remainder of fight, but of course the main part spread for a time. This state of the the general. There were wounded his army quietly and entered the was about the Indian fortification disease is known as "regional in- bfore it has spread so that it can

Cancer typically begins as a loc-(or perhaps a few cells) undergoes comes a malignant cell, cancer. by dividing into two cells which in turn redivide and so on. All of the descendants of the original cancer cell are themselves cancer cells Thus the cancer grows.

The great majority of cancers tissues such as the skin, the inner surface or the uterus, the lining of the mouth, stomach, intestines, bladder or a bronchial tube, or the lining of a duct in the breast, prostate gland or elsewhere. For a time, such cancers typically remain at the site of origin and are visible only under a microscope, but later growing into a mass that can be seen with the naked eye. While it remains confined to its source of origin this lesion is known as "carcinoma in situ," that is, "cancer in its original site.

After a time, some of the cancer cells penetrate beyond the surface and "invade" the underlying tissues. This is "invasive cancer." After invading, the cancer continues to grow but for a time cancer cells may remain more or less to gether as an intact mass, though perhaps spreading irregularly. So long as all of the living cancer cells remain where the disease is started, it is said to be "localized."

The more dangerous phases of cancer are the later ones. Some of the cancer cells eventually become detached and are carried through

sels to other parts of the body. cancer cells may be trapped in a cells have been spread through the

If left untreated the cancer cells eventually spread to many parts of For unknown reasons, some canthe body. This is "advanved can- cers grow and spread slowly while cer." Death is then almost inevi- others grow and spread rapidly.

cured when it is possible to remove or destroy all of the cancer can usually be accomplished by a better change for cure.

radiation therapy when in the "realmost never be done once cancer

be removed by surgery or destroyed by radiation.

although not necessarily Some types spread with such rapidity that they are incurable at In theory, all cancers can be bout half of all cancers are of the the present time. Fortunately, a-

cells existing in the patient's body. to "Fight Cancer with a Checkup." This is easily accomplished by sur- This is why we educate them to gery when the cancer is found in heed the danger signals. If they the "cariconoma in situ" stage. It do get cancer they will then have

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and children of Lubbock spent the Buddy Morris. weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John King and Mr. and

Saturday on business. Those attending the workers' Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Hewett, at meeting at the Calvary Baptist Church in Floydada Tuesday evening were Rev. and Mrs. Roy Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bogan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gowin, Mrs. Warren Carpenter, Mrs. Ober Johnson, and Mary Ellen McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, and grandchildren, Charlie and Linda, and Celia Ann Morris of Hereford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Morris. Celia Ann is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bogan visited with Mrs. O. W. Stroup in the Plainview Hospital Sunday afternoon. She is doing well and will be home sometime this week

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Womack and girls of Amarillo visited her mother, Mrs. G. H. Wagnon, and other relatives over the weekend.

Mrs. Buddy Morris and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Hawkins, Mrs. E. A. Puckett and Minnie Mae Roberson visited Mrs. J. H. Simmons in the Crum Rest Home at Lockney, and Mrs. O. W. Stroup and Mr. Gene Chandler in the Plainview Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins of Lockney visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hawkins and other relatives and friends

Mrs. Joe Woodruff, Misses Ina and Una Bradshaw visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tracey at the Stanley Hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brunson and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kimbell at Flomot

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Edgar spent the weekend with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Edgar of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Keeter of Lockney visited her sister, Mrs. Harvey Foster and Mr. Foster, Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Wimpee of Tulia visited his sister, Miss Frankie Hawkins, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Brown and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown of Turkey spent the weekend with their parents,

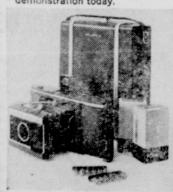
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By Jerry Williamson Who Says We're Behind?

ne hears a great deal today out how far the U.S. is behind ssia in space and other projects. d it is a natural thing to genilly accept this statement as ng fact. But there are a few estions that we would like to

If Russia is so far ahead of us the exploration of space, why Krushchev so quick to suggest at America and the U.S.S.R. ol" their space effort into one g project?

If Russia is so far ahead of the S. in industrial and agriculturachievements, why are the Reds ntinually announcing that they an to catch up with us in five or n or fifteen years?

Why are Americans deceived inbelieveing that the Russian stem of education is better than merica's, simply because Russia as first in space with her Sput-

The American way to education, ith all its drawbacks, is so much tter than the Communist system hat the two can not, and should ever, be compared.

In 1958, Krushchev proclaimed seven-year plan to increase farm utput 70 per cent by 1965. Since Ir. K. made that statement, prouction has declined 6 per cent. seems that the government of Vashington) would learn that government can't farm.

There are serious shortages of od in Russia, and Red China has openly admitted that many of its people are starving. Concluon: the socialistic methods imposed by the Communists upon the peoples of Russia and China olutely will not work.

It takes personal incentive and HIGH SCHOOL ACHIEVEMENTS: FFA quiz team that won second the opportunity of free enterprise Becky has been an active mem- at Plainview his freshman year. to make a human being want to ber of the FBLA for the last three He was also a member of the grass Silent Meditation—Mon., March 26 The climax of the race for the This is where the Russian system of that organization, and this year at Texas Tech his freshman year. fails miserably. A gun at his back she is president. Becky is a four- Last year he was a member of the Ann Smith — Thurs., March 29 in the high school auditorium. and an empty stomach may make year member of FHA and was Sr. Farm Skill Team that won 2nd Fred Stafford — Friday, March 30 some 31 political speeches were Sr. Farm Skill Team that won 2nd made by candidates and their sup ake a profit is missing.

And we will continue to do so as senior play cast and an active class award as Most Outstanding Stu- West Texas State College. ong as free men are allowed to worker. Becky was voted the Most dent and Best Athlete. compete in a free-enterprise sys- Dependable Girl and the Most September 21 of this year he lectures was Dr. Anderson, an Raye Garrison, Elaine Boyles, and believed the Silverton team was tem such as America has today.

62-63 Cheerleaders, Pep Squad Elected

Friday morning, March 16, the pep squad of Silverton High School lected next year's cheerleaders and officers.

Officers elected for next year were Sue Lanham, president; Jealeta Eddleman, vice-president; Shelia Jarnagin, secretary; Klela Oneal, treasurer.

Sixteen girls tried out for cheerleader. Of this number, the 1962-63 cheerleaders were elected to be: Alice Holt, eighth grade; Brenda Martin, Freshman class; Raye Garrison, Sophomore class: Marcalyn Lee, Junior class.

Girls who tried out for cheerleader were: Eighth grade-Mary Schott and Jackie Durham; Freshman - Rita Brown, Pat Cagle, Jeanne Davis, Dianne Reynolds, Martina Williams, Donna Stephens; Sophomore - Jealeta Eddleman. Gloria Wallace, Sharon Weaver; Junior-Sue Lanham.

4-H Hears Talk On Clay Plant

Club met March 17 in the PCA Plainview. charge of the program. Jimmy clay and its uses.

read the minutes.

Garrison's trip to Chicago.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1962

Lunchroom Menu

Thursday, March 22

Friday, March 23

Monday, March 26

Tuesday, March 27

slaw, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday, March 28

butter, milk, green salad, cake,

assorted "vote-reapers."

Seniors of the Week

last year.

at district last year.

sophomore year.

Interscholastic League is anoth-

Robert was a member of the

FRESHMAN NEWS

We are very happy to announce

lin Towe.

due to illness.

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Becky Mallow

year. He was a member of the assia (as well as our own in YOU HAVE MET HER: Her name is Becky Mallow. She is 5 feet 51/2 inches tall, has brown eyes and blonde hair. Becky was born September 13, 1943. FAVORITE FOOD: Grilled steak.

> FAVORITE PASTIMES: Watching T. V. and going. IMMEDIATE PLANS: To attend

Texas Tech. CAREER PLANS: Homemaker.

get down and work for something. years. Last year she was secretary judging team that won first place Russian or Chinese peasant work, treasurer last year. She has also at Plainview. that all-important drive and played basketball all four years Robert has been named as Who's Students Attend W.T. porters. ncentive that makes him want to of high school and was a candidate Who his sophomore, junior, and roduce more and more and even for football queen last year. Becky senior years. He was a member of has also been a member of the pep the junior play cast last year and is secretary of the National Honor was elected Most Witty Boy.

Society and a sports editor for

The Owl's Hoot.



Robert Rhode

YOU HAVE MET HIM: His name Rampley. Sue Neeley is very close Burned Out: Glenna—T. D., Linda, were quite effective in their camis Robert Rhode. He is 6 feet to them. tall, and has blue-grey eyes and black curly hair. Robert was born April 27, 1944.

FAVORITE FOODS: Chicken and grapefruit.

Webb gave an interesting talk roll every year of his high school ces. These were used as a reading talking? And you know who I were: Sandi Rhode for Max Garrion the clay plant. He told the career. He has been a member of activity too. We hope to visit our mean! group about the different types of the student council for four years own newspaper office soon. and was vice-president last year Our social studies unit for March scripture of Jerry Reynolds and Oneal, Alice Holt for Elaine Boyl- is 10 years old. Our teacher's life might have been different Dianne Davis, the club secretary, and is president this year. He has has been Texas. We are putting Bobby Durham? been a member of FFA for four all we have learned into books we Who did Ann get from his pigs son, Jealeta Eddleman for Sue ing to give her a birthday party. Slides were shown of Carolyn years and a member of the "S" are making in the shape of Texas. long enough to ask him to the Lanham, Becky Mallow for Jea- We hops she enjoys it. We are rewarding moment since I started Club for three years and is secre- We are prouder than ever that Sweetheart Banquet?

Shelia Jarnagin All this week we kept daily steal because he couldn't afford Ann Wingo, Barbara Fisch, Jerry Garrison, Carolyn Garrison, LaQuetta Chitty, Edith Miller, Larry Elms each day. Only two in the column of long numbers, or take review tests. There were 12 problems each day. Only two in the someone else's house? Was it a test while a constant "pop-pop" Thursday, March 22 — FBLA Meets, Activity Period; F.H.A. warning or a love call?

Class had perfect score sheets. Warning or a love call? ...Typing II Class on the bulletin board. We are urday night?

Annual Staff Sponsors Clean-Up

The Annual Staff is sponsoring Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, this year. This year he is also one a clean-up campaign on annuals green beans, rolls, butter, milk, of the sports editors for the school beginning March 26. This cam- honey and apricots. paper, The Owl's Hoot. Robert paign will last one week.

was reporter for his class his fresh- Everyone who does not have an man year and was vice-president annual ordered should order one beans, bun, milk, fruit, cookies. at this time. The price is \$3.00 Robert has been very active in plus tax and 50c for a name printsports all four years of his high ed on the cover. Those who order- Pork and gravy, blackeyed peas, school career. He has played foot- ed annuals with names before will bread, butter, milk, apple cobbler. ball all four years and received be contacted during the week for honorable mention as end last year the rest of their payment. Jay Pinto and honorable mention for the all- Towe sold an annual to every kraut, corn bread, butter, milk, Master of Ceremonies, introduced district team this year as well as member of the Junior Class during cole being one of the football captains. the first campaign; therefore, they Robert has also played basketball will get names on their annuals Pizza pie, buttered corn, bread, the last three years. He has en- free. gaged in track for the last three

years and won 2nd in high jump CANDIDATES VIE FOR STUDENT er area in which Robert has been COUNCIL OFFICES IN HEATED CAMPAIGN active. He won 1st in district in declamation his freshman and sophomore years and 2nd last

Silverton High School erupted in a political battle last week as some eleven students campaigned with fevor for the offices of President, women of the church and served Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Student Council.

2nd place one-act play cast last The general election on Wednesday, March 14, produced three new of the banquet was St. Patrick's the same methods you used when year and received the best actor officers, Bill Schott, President; Jealeta Eddleman, Vice-President; and Day and the decorations carried you started as a teacher? award. He is again a member of Sue Lanham, Secretary. A special run-off election on Thursday for out the theme by using green the play cast this year. In number the office of Treasurer brought Max Garrison out as victor over the table favors and Shamrocks. sense he won 1st in district his Eighth Grade candidate, Orlin Grabbe freshman and 2nd his sophomore

Never before has Silverton High School witnessed such a thorough year and tied for 2nd last year. job of campaigning. Each candidate tried to influence voters with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hinds, Mr. and others, and lead the children to He plans to enter again this year. campaign posters that lined the halls like wallpaper, and even went He wan first place in typing his

DEVOTIONAL **ASSIGNMENTS**

Dianne Davis — Tues. March 27 offices came Wednesday, March Track Team Starts Joe Bob Watson-Wed., March 28 14, in the giant political rally held

Math Discussions

Nine trigonometry students and the individual candidates a chance Never let yourself be fooled squad for four years. She was was a member of the senior play their teacher, Jimmy Scott Whit- to extol their own virtues and nto thinking that the Russians class favorite her sophomore year. cast this year. Last year he was fill, attended an intellectual math plead for votes. are ahead of us. We are out pro- This year Becky has been an honor a member of the Annual Staff. discussion Wednesday, March 14, Speaking for their own candiducing them by a country mile. student. She was a member of the Last year he also received the sponsored by the Math Club of dacy were: Max Garrison, Orlin

> Athletic Girl this year. She was was named as Boy of the Week. expert in the field of topology. Sue Lanham running for Secretary; on top. also nominated as a DAR Good He is also a member of the Na- Dr. Anderson is currently a mem- Jealeta Eddleman and Lester Not all the events were run be-Citizen candidate. This year Becky tional Honor Society this year and ber of the faculty of Louisiana Grabbe running for Vice-Presient; cause of lack of time; however, State University.

Students that attended the meet- running for President. ing were Larry May, Ann Wingo, Lester Grabbe presented what ning Silverton team members: Sandra Marcer, Carolyn Garrison, it perhaps the oddest "spech" had failed to report to the paper.

that our room parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dee McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. The Roving Reporter men's vote.

Mrs. Dee McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Farris Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ver-Robert Bomar, Rocky Curby, this week. The following clippings complete list of speakers follows: place 440. Ken Thornton ran a seen me since I was in the second Joe Bob Watson, and Dwight Ram- are taken from the Silverton Signal Bobby Kitchens spoke for Max 62.1 and Jim Smith a 65.2 quarterpley are working on "number of March and April, 1959. The Garrison, Darrell Long for Orlin mile. The freshman class worked hard

rison, as treasurer of the Student Just Struck: Paula-Jerry, Sue-Bobby D., Marcalyn- Rusty Dwight Rampley and Raymond Steady Glow: Becky-Bull, Nell- Hughes for Lester Grabbe, and ner, 6:09; Jim Reid, 5:54. Dickie, Toni - Bobby, Joyce - Marcalyn Lee for Bill Schott.

Wendall in Algebra I so far this six-weeks

Jerry R.

Water Logged: ?

Peepin' Tom's been wondering:

Joe Bab Watson was in HIGH SCHOOL ACHIEVEMENTS: ed to write news stories. poems, and girls in the hall during the er if he so desired. Robert has been on the honor notices, reports, and good senten- noon hour, holding hands and

Self for Bill Schott What girl's shoes did Larry

MISS ANDERSON TELLS OF MOST REWARDING MOMENT OF TEACHING

This week "Talks With Teachers" interviews Miss Anna Lee Anderson, the well-known second grade teacher in Silverton Grade School. Miss Anna Lee has more years of service in our school than any other teacher.

Q. Where did you start your teaching career?

A. I started my teaching career at Flint School in Swisher County. This was a one-teacher school and I had seven pupils and five grades. Q. What has been the most significant or noticeable change in schools since you have been teaching?

A. Perhaps the change in curriculum is at least one of the most significant changes since I have been teaching. Not only does it provide

Seniors Honored At **Methodist Banquet**

Friday night, March 16 the Barbecue beef on bun, pork and Senior Class of Silverton High School was honored with a banquet at the Methodist Church. The banquet was sponsored by the W.S.C.S. and the Wesleyan Society of the church.

> beans, vienna sausage, After the meal, Gene Morris, the speaker, Mr. Charles Hastings who is Director of the Wesleyan Foundation at West Texas State College. Mr. Hastings spoke on the very timely topic of college, what to do, and what to expect.

Special music was provided by Mrs. Darrell Cole who sang "Danny Boy." She was accompanied by Paula Turner at the piano.

The fine meal was prepared by by eighth grade girls. The theme

Others attending the banquet were Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Fisher, Mrs. O. C. Rampley, Mr. and Mrs. to the expense of providing such Bill Verden, Mr. and Mrs. Gene campaign boosters as free suckers, Morris, and Mrs. Darrell Cole. candy, chewing gum, and other

made by candidates and their sup-

The Silverton track team jour-The speeches were given in three rounds. The first round gave March 14, for their first meet of neyed to Turkey last Wednesday, the season. The track meet was a three team affair including Silverton, Turkey, and Memphis.

There was not an official count Grabbe, Klela Oneal, and Sharon made on the number of points Main speaker for the day of Weaver running for Treasurer; scored by each team, but it was think they are a lot smarter than

> Van Breedlove and Bill Schott in the events that were opened, here are the results for the win-started teaching.

The Freshman class elected Larry Elms, Kenneth Peugh, Bobby when he merely pointed to a the field with places 1, 2, and 3. your most rewarding? room parents some time back but Durham, Richard Whitfill, and large "support Grabbe" banner Jim Reid raced ahead in the event and sat down. Jealeta Eddleman to win with a time of 2:16.5; Bill someon turned the tables on the men when Schott, 2nd, 2:17; and Dennis Tomshe made an appeal for the wo- lin 3rd, 2:20. In the 100 yd. dash, there stood a tall, young man with Bob Kitchens sped to 2nd place In the second round of speeches, with a 10.4 dash; Jay Towe. 10.7; The Roving Reporter has been each candidate was allowed one and Emmett Tomlin, 11.3. Lester known you anywhere, but you roving in dark forgotten corners speaker to campaign for him. A Grabbe stretched to a 58.3 1st

sense" for the Interscholastic Lea- Owl's Hoot appeared first in this Grabbe, David House for Klela Bob Kitchens acquired another gue contest which will be April paper. Mr. Pope published it at Oneal, Emmett Tomlin for Sharon 1st with 24.7 seconds on the 220 Weaver, Ruth Ann Minyard for yd. dash followed by Van Breed-Elaine Boyles, Johnny Jowell for love with 25.1 and Jay Towe with Raye Garrison, Robbie Sue McJim- 25.5. The mile run results were sey for Sue Lanham, David House as follows: Rocky Curby, 5:52.9; for Jealeta Eddleman, Robert Max Garrison, 5:52; Orville Tur-

In pole vault Kenny Thornton Although this was the first attained a ht. of 9' 6" and 3rd Students who have 100 average Permanent Flame: Elaine-Doug, campaign that the eighth graders place. Fred Edwards soared to Lela Faye-Donald, Joy-Jackie, have taken an active part in, it 8'6" and Jay Towe 8'. Our mile Peggy-Bill, Eulane-Charles was generally conceded that they relay team placed 2nd with a time

paign, for they placed Orlin Grab- This was the first of about five track meets for our fleet-footed The Seniors, although they were boys before the district meet in this, knowing me as I was then, not allowed to vote, were also Plainview. Last week-end the How does it feel to go with a very active in campaigning. Sev- team competed in the Lefors track eral Seniors gave speeches in the meet and this week-end our ath-The Briscoe County-Wide 4-H FAVORITE PASTIME: Going to a Daily News Bulletin Board. The If the candy in the high school belief that a Senior's influence is letes will participate in the Panhandle meet.

FOURTH GRADE NEWS Mrs. Martin

son, Joe Self for Orlin Grabbe, We have a new girl in our room. me that day that helped me break Was Mark 12:31 the favorite Robbie Sue McJimsey for Klela Her name is Susan Suacrez. She my bad habit of stealing. I feel my es, LaQuetta Chitty for Raye Garri- birthday is March 15. We are go- had it not been for you." leta Eddleman, Robert Hughes language book. We enjoy the par- teaching, I could not say for sure; this is our own great state. Some Who asked another girl for a for Lester Grabbe, Helen MeJim- starting a new chapter in our but it certainly was one of the of us found it pretty hard to draw picture of her secret love, Robert sey for Van Breedlove, and Joe ents who visited our room during many rewarding moments I have Public Schools Week.

for the teaching of the "three R's" which is still very important but it also provides for the physical, social, moral, and emotional needs of each child of whatever race or

Q. How have teaching methods changed since you became a teach-

A. As better and newer equipment and materials have been provided for our schools, methods have also changed. When I first started teaching, the children bought the one reader they had and read it for the whole nine months, and all read together. Now we have two basic readers, work books, good teachers' manuals to follow, and interesting and easierto-read library books for each grade. Our children are now grouped according to their progress because we now realize that all children cannot progress at the same rate of speed, and that certain children need special instruction-

Q. Do you still use primarily

A. No, I hope not. The only things that I feel are primarily the same then as now is the effort to teach honesty, kindness to see how important the moral and spiritual values are regardless of what method is used.

Q. Have the pupils changed noticeably since you started teaching, or are students about the same now as they were then?

A. Yes, the children have changed in many ways. Due to radio, T. V., and travel, the children bring into the school room richer and more interesting experiences. It is quite interesting to sit back and listen to children even in the primary grades discuss among themselves some of the happenings of our times. They aren't afraid to express their opinion even if it differs from the group. To be frank about it, I most of the children when I started my teaching career. There have been good and bad changes, but, on the whole, I prefer them to the children I had when I first

Q. What would you consider In the 880 yd. dash, SHS swept your most rewarding moment since

> A. One morning during the war, a smile on his face. The first thing he said was "Yes. I would have don't know me for you haven't grade. But you will remember the year someone kept taking things that didn't belong to them. One day some money disappeared and you got mad enough to do something about it. You said we might not have another class all day, but you were going to find out who had that money. You did just that and I am the little boy that had the money."

He had a job with the government and we being moved across country on a job, and decided to come by Silverton and see if I was still around and thank me for what I did for him that year.

He said, "You may not believe but I have never taken anything that didn't belong to me since that day. Don't think I wasn't tempted to at times, but some of the things you said to me that day would come to mind and I wouldn't take it, and after a while I didn't want to steal any more. I just had to come by and tell you how much I appreciate the things you said to

Whether this has been my most

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Edith Miller, Larry Elms Class had perfect score sheets.

Becky Mallow, Robert Rhode

Becky Mallow, Robert Rhode

They were Bobby Boyles and Robert Willis. These sheets are front of someone else's house Saturday, March 23 — Panhandle Track Meet Monday, March 23 — Panhandle Track Meet Monday, March 26 — Student Council and Choral Group Monday, March 26 — Student Council and Choral Group Monday, March 26 — Student Council and Choral Group Monday, March 26 — Student Council and Choral Group Monday, March 26 — Student Council and Choral Group Monday, March 26 — Student Council and Choral Group Monday, March 26 — Student Council and Choral Group Monday, March 26 — Student Council and Choral Group Monday, March 26 — Student Council and Choral Group Monday, March 26 — Student Council and Choral Group Monday, March 26 — Student Council and Choral Group Monday, March 26 — Student Council and Choral Group Monday, March 26 — Student Council and Choral Group Monday, March 26 — Student Council and Choral Group Monday, March 26 — Student Council and Choral Group Monday, March 26 — Student Council and Choral Group Monday, March 26 — Student Council and Choral Group Monday, March 26 — Student Council and Choral Group Monday, March 26 — Student Council and Choral Group Monday March 26 — Student Council and Choral Group Monday March 26 — Student Council and Choral Group Monday March 26 — Student Council and Choral Group Monday March 26 — Student Council and Choral Group Monday Monday March 27 — Student Council and Choral Group Monday Monday March 28 — Student Choral Group Monday Mon Meets, Activity Period

dy help us! Tuesday, March 27 — Class meetings, Activity Period The Roving Reporter Wednesday, March 28 — Assembly, Activity Period

are Janice Lewis and Dwight THIRD GRADE NEWS Mrs. Hinds

Lee Steele were absent last week

In language arts we have had us nother girl's boy friend. class was organized into commit-building is better than the candy unquestionable. community room. The president IMMEDIATE PLANS: To attend tees and the news was changed in the grade school building. Jim Smith was the presiding of- Hardin-Simmons University. each day. We studied and learn- Why I always see certain boys a candidate was allowed one speak-

..Robert Hughes a good map and locate Silverton, Rhode?

class scores in arithmetic in five his own? Mrs. O. C. Rampley busy working on story telling. We

to elect their candidate, Max Gar- The Match Box

concentrate on Shakespeare, add a

ually, but it's driving us

be in the run-off.

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two weeks.

Mrs. Clifford Allard and Mn Lily Wofford visited Thursday es-12-tfc ening with Mrs. H. P. Jackson and

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METHODIST NEWS NOTES

Monday, March 26, at 5:30 until 9:30 p.m., St. Paul Methodie Nashua trailer with bath; moni- Church in Amarillo is calling inter tor windmill, 30' steel tower, ested childrens' workers, parent superintendents and pastors to per view "Breakthru TV Childre 11-2tp Programs.

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For County Treasurer MRS. NETTIE V. BALDWIN

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JOHN W. EWING

E. C. STRANGE

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