

**City Asks That Alleys Be Kept Free Of Junk** 

According to Fred A. Strange, dump ground. Someone who lives the entrance and keep Silverton City Secretary, there are in the country has dumped a truck all times.

a few people here who insist on load of old baling wire on top, The City Secretary concluded by blocking the alleys and piling their and all of this could have easily saying, "I sincerely hope that the junk in the alleys. All alleys been properly dumped over the citizens of Silverton will coopershould be kept open for traffic side. If this improper dumping ate with the City and keep their at all times, because the utility continues, Strange said, the City alleys cleaner and open to traffic companies use the alleys to main- will be forced to erect a gate at at all times."

tain their lines, etc. and the fire department often uses the alley Residents who trim their trees Hay Grazing Privileges to get to a fire. and pile the limbs in the alley should burn the limbs as soon as

possible. Also, the trash in the trash barrels should be burned as soon as possible so it will not head the **Extended In County** soon as possible so it will not blow over onto their neighbors' proper-

In a telegram to the Briscoe, "Pleased to advise Agricultural Dey, Strange reminded. County News early this week, Con- partment today extended hay, If you have old cars, trucks or gressman Walter Rogers said, grazing privileges on diverted crop ractors and trailers, please don't use the alley for a parking lot.

**Gospel Meeting To** Park them on your own property, and not in the alleys. While on the subject of trash, Strange said the City dump Be Held at Rock Creek ground is a mess. Some people,

who must live in the country, A gospel meeting will be held at continue to dump their trash on the Rock Creek Church of Christ top instead of over the edge at June 18 through June 21. The the dumping place. Someone even dumped a dead cow on top, and speaker will be George Gray of there are two or three piles of Fort Worth. for Phillips Amarillo Sales Office made the presentation. old bones along the road to the Services will be at 8:00 p.m.

daily, and on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. The public is invited.

**Silverton Jaycees To** 

land through August 31 to farmers and ranchers in the following 18th Congressional District counties: Briscoe, Childress, Cottle, Dalham, Deaf Smith, Hall, Motley, Oldham, Randall. Arrangements may be made through ASC committees."

## **Conducted Here**

**Be Organized Tonight** Tonight (Thursday, June 18) at in Silverton.

munity room in Silverton, a Jay-Mr. Anderson was a civil engineer. He was a naval veteran of All young men between the ages World War II, having served over-

of 21 and 35 who are interested in seas as a second lieutenant.

New Worthy Advisor Donna Stephens, daughter of Mr. the parents of the Worthy Advisor. verton Assembly No. 304, Order successful term.

Donna Stephens Is

DONNA STEPHENS

of the Rainbow for Girls, in an open ceremony at the Masonic Hall on Thursday, June 11.

Funeral services for Ronald Mar- er Advisor of the Assembly. ion Anderson, 51, of San Antonio, The Worthy Advisor's theme for desire for knowledge through its were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Thurs- her term of office is "Prayer is dedicated purposes. day, June 11, in the Church of the source of all strength; love the Christ in Silverton. The minister, results." Her chosen colors are the standards of girlhood, and giv-Lonnie Branam, officiated assist- pink and white, and her flower is ed by the Rev. H. Carl Nunn, pas- the rose. The scripture she selecttor of the First Methodist Church ed is Matthew 21:22, "And all others through faith, hope, charity, things, whatsoever ye shall ask in fidelity, patriotism and service. prayer, believing, ye shall receive."

Installing officers were Linda Whitfill, Marshall; Lola Mae Steph- constituted April 18, 1962.

ens, Chaplain; Doyle Stephens, Re- W. Mark Sexson, a Christian

and Mrs. Doyle Stephens, was in- They reciprocated with a gift and stalle das Worthy Advisor of Sil- their love and best wishes for her

Thirty-seven girls compose the membership of the Silverton Assembly, an institution which en-Donna's mother, Mrs. Merlene deavors to lend guidance and dev-Stephens, was installed as Moth- elop strong morals, high ideals. increased responsibility, and a true

> Rainbow is dedicated to raising ing them a greater interest in love, religion, nature, immortality,

The Silverton Assembly was in-Harvell, Worthy Advisor; Gale stituted December 9, 1960, and was

Mr. O. K. Fowler, District Mana-

Alvin Redin is pictured receiving the Phillips Petroleum

Company's "Mr. Phil" Award at a surprise dinner which was

given in his honor last week. O. K. Fowler, District Manager

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Alvin Redin Receives Afternoons Only "Mr. Phil" Award Next Week Silverton Clinic will be open in

-Briscoe County News Photo

Alvin Redin, Phillips "66" Job-, Amarillo, and J. L. Shea, District ber, was given special recognition Representative, of Plainview. A the afternoons only next week last Friday night by Phillips Pet- number of Redin's local friends with Dr. Scarbrough of Tulia seeroleum Company for outstanding and business associates also attend. ing patients. accomplishments in community ed.

8:00 o'clock in the P. C. A. com-Dr. and Mrs. Muckleroy and family will be on vacation next week.

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**Clinic Will Be Open** 

cee Chapter will be organized.

**Anderson Rites Are** 

| ger for Phillips Amarillo Sales  | Domocratic Woman   |                                    | Junior Chamber of Commerce are      | He was born in Silverton on         | corder; and Durene Nance, Musi-                                       | Church minister, exemplified the      |
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| Office, presented to Redin the   | <b>Democratic Women</b>  | <b>Eastern Star To Have</b>        | invited to attend. All those who    | June 8, 1913. He died in New        | cian. Doyle Stephens, Worshipful                                      | degrees for the first time in 1922    |
| Phillips Petroleum Company's Mr.   |  | Lasion siai to nato                | are present for the organizational  | Braunfels on June 9.                | Master of Silverton Lodge 754   | to 171 girls in the Scottish Rite     |
| Phil Award. This is a gold-plated.   | Hoar Drogram   | Dummana Calas                      | meeting will be charter members.    | Pallbearers were Charles Co-        | AF&AM, installed his daughter as                                      | Temple in McAlister, Oklahoma,        |
| Phil Award. This is a gold-plated,<br>"Oscar-like" statuette of a "Styliz- | near program   | Rummage Sales                      | meeting win be charter members.     | wart, Carver Monroe, Frank Mer-     | Worthy Advisor.   | The founding date, April 6, is        |
| ed man in Phillips uniform It  |  |                                    |                                     | cer, Fred Mercer, James Patton      | Other officers who were instal-                                       | observed by all assemblies each       |
| is an award symbolizing achieve-   | On Elections   | The Silverton chapter Order of     | Dalast Hushas Hated                 | and Clinton Brown. Burial was in    | led were Dianne Davis, Worthy   | year by attending a local church      |
| is an award symbolizing achieve-<br>ment.                                  | VII Elections  | the Eastern Star will have a rum-  | <b>Robert Hughes Listed</b>         | the Silverton Cemetery under the    | Associate Advisor; Peggy Phillips,                                    | in a body.                            |
| "A Mr. Phil award is made to   |  | mage sale on Saturday, June 27,    |                                     | direction of Roberts Funeral        | Charity; Mary Schott, Hope; Ruth                                      | The Rainbow year is divided into      |
| distributors of Phillips products  | The Briscoe County League of   | in the Cagle building (formerly    | A. Castan Honey Dell                | Home.                               | Ann Minyard, Faith; Nancy Long,                                       | three terms and girls are expected    |
| for unusual sales effort, customer   | Democratic Women met in the  | occupied by Vivian's Shop) west of | On Spring Honor Roll                | Survivors include his mother,       | Recorder; and Nancy Nance,  | to participate in at least one char-  |
| services, community service or oth-  | County Courtroom last Thursday   | the courthouse. The sale will be   |                                     | Mrs. T. L. Anderson of Silverton;   | Treasurer.  | ity project each term. Worthy Ad-     |
| er activities that bring credit to   | evening with Mrs. J. W. Lyon, jr.  |                                    | Robert Hughes, son of Mr. and       | two brothers, Clagett W. Anderson   | Appointive officers who were  | visor during the spring term was      |
| the individual or his organization,"                                       | presiding in the absence of the  |                                    | Mrs. Berton Hughes, was listed on   | of Philadelphit and Thomas H. An-   | installed were Vicki Vaughan,   | Linda Harvell. The girls have par-    |
| rowler explained. "It is truly a tri-                                      | president, Mrs. W. E. Schott, jr.  |                                    | the mite and berefices nonse in     | Miss Anna Los Andraio; two sisters, | Chaplain; Ian Lanham, Drill Lead-                                     | ticipated in collection of old nylon  |
| oute to the man for service above  | Mrs. Dee McWilliams, tempor-   | the Eastern Star on Saturday, July |                                     | Buby Elliston both of Cil           | er; Carron Montague, Love; Eliza-                                     | hose to be sent to hospitals for      |
| and beyond the call of duty."  | ary secretary-treasurer was elected                                      | 11, in the same location.          | University of Texas.                | Auby Elliston, both of Silverton.   | beth Davis, Religion; Carol Ann                                       | use in physical therapy projects,     |
| Nominations for the Mr. Phil   | to fill that office. She read the  | If anyone has used clothing        | Hughes, who will be a junior        | tives that attended the semiler     | Montague, Nature; Kay Strange Im-                                     | and Linda's special project was       |
| award are obtained from letters  | minutes of the previous meeting,   | t odonate for the rummage sales,   | next school term, will receive a    | wore Mr and Mrs C W Ander           | mortality; Mary Whitfill, Fidelity;                                   | to buy cup towels for the Masonic     |
| fice to the stomers calling special no-                                    | rea dthe correspondence which  | Eastern Star members will come     | \$100 scholarship for his academic  | son Philadelphia Depresidentia      | Roy Ann Bomar, Patriotism; Bar-                                       | Hall.                                 |
| ommondation and individual, or from rec-                                   | had been received and the charter  | to your home for it. Call Mrs. J.  | excellence at the University dur-   | Mr and Mrs T H Anderson and         | bara Davis, Service; Judy Steph-                                      | Members of the Rainbow Girls          |
| Division March Aller Phillips Sales  | which has been issued the new  | V. Self or take it to Mrs. Glen    | ing the past year.                  | Tommy San Antonio: I C Lo           | ens, Confidential Observer; Bren-<br>da Beames, Outer Observer; Jack- | choir are Linda Sissney, Rita         |
| mittee mainteen A special com-   | organization. She reported that the                                      | Lindsey at Southwestern Public     |                                     | croy Harold J Wilhelm and Ioo       | ie Tate, Musician; and Nancy Mar-                                     | Brown, Snaron Martin, Kathy           |
| mittee periodically makes the se-  | membership now totals 29.  | Service Company.                   | Floyd Dudley of Littlefield,        | Cummings, New Braunfels; Mr.        | ler Choir Director  | Dudley, Debbie Dickerson, Ricki       |
| distinction of those to receive the  | A program was heard concern-   | Proceeds of the rummage sales      |                                     |                                     | The incoming Worthy Advisor   | Bingham Loves Breaks Linds            |
| being a Mr. Phil re-   | ing the election code Mrs. Shafe   | will be used for the improvement   | Milton Dudley were in League City   | Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoyt Barbara     | presented her officers with pink                                      | McWilliams Brondo Montin Form         |
|  | Weaver and Mrs. Vinson Smith   | raised in this way last year was   | from Wednesday through Friday       | and David, Fort Worth: Susan An-    | carnations. The serving table was                                     | Brooks Pat Jarrett Nanov Poid         |
| "In this case the award was giv-   | gave parts on the program.   | applied to the purchase of carpet  | of fast week to there ment house,   | derson, Dallas: Mrs. Emma Waller.   | decorated with a centerpiece of                                       | lane Self Jan Hutsell and Carron      |
| actin for his participation  | Discussion was heard on the  | for the hall.                      |                                     | Mrs. Modena Trussell, Mrs. Mary     | pink roses  | Montague.                             |
| Legion and Little Legion and Little  | constitution and by-laws of the  | for the nam.                       | seriously ill. She underwent sur-   |                                     | For her program, the Worthy   |                                       |
| ler said "It also include Fow-   | League of Democratic Women, and  |                                    | gery on Monday of this week, and    | and Becky, Kress; Mrs. Annie        | Advisor asked her officers to per-                                    | Assembly are Celene Lanham Ann        |
| years of service to achieve many   | it was pointed out that any per-   | primaries.                         | is thought to be doing satisfactor- | Moore, Tulia; Mrs. Linnie Camp-     | form the Rainbow Drill. Darlene                                       | Wingo, LaQuetta Chitty Schott         |
|  |  |                                    | ny.                                 | bell and Roberta Campbell, Here-    | Lytle of the Morton Rainbow As- 1                                     | aJuan Curby Eddleman. Sue             |
| munity."   | candidates of an opposition party  | July mosting which will be the     |                                     | ford.                               | sembly sang "When I Kneel To I  |                                       |
| Others attending the dinger  | shall forfeit his rights to member-<br>ship in the Briscoe County League | second Thursday in July at 8:00    | Woodson Coffee of Pampa and         |                                     | Pray," accompanied at the piano S                                     | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| presentation from out of the   | ship in the Briscoe County League  | second Thursday in July at 0.00    | his grandson, Truitt Brannon of     |                                     |   | inda Harvell. Past Mother Ad-         |
|  | of Democratic Women, and that  |                                    | Panhandle, were visiting friends    |                                     | Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stephens   |                                       |
| Manager and E. H. Showmaka   | as an organization, the League will<br>not support any candidate in the  | ton and Quitaque                   | here Monday.                        | er County Hospital Tuesday.         | were presented and introduced as a                                    | and Mrs. Bob Hill.                    |
| Olewinake of   | not support any candidate in the   | ton and Quitaque.                  |                                     | /                                   |   |                                       |
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### 1965 Wheat-Feed Grain Substitution Announced

To permit greater flexibility in operations, substitution be and 1965 wheat and feed grain wheat and feed grains. the minimum diversion for both wheat and feed grains. wheat and feed grains are grown in base less the diverted acreage (at tablished the producer will need to the producer to the producer to the producer will need to the producer to the tween wheat and feed grains will be authorized under the 1965 pro-grams, but it could not be put srams, but it could not be put gram, marketing certificates will so authorized under the 1965 pro-grams, but it could not be put gram, marketing certificates will so authorized under the 1965 pro-grams, but it could not be put gram, marketing certificates will so authorized under the 1965 pro-grams conpera

grams, Louie Kitchens, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Con-servation Committee, said today. The program determined today. The program determined today.

The program determination is an-ual farms only if the farm has a will not be increased because of producers who carry out wheat ments are authorized as a part of the basis of the 1959-60 average nounced each program determination is an-Mrs. J. W. Brannon, jr., nee nounced early so that summer fal- feed grain base or oat-rye base, the substitution of wheat for field for program provisions will be eli- the 1965 feed grain program sub-ow operations for wheat for field for price support loans even stitution of feed grains for wheat may be substituted for such cross derwett surface in Northwest low operations for next year's and a wheat allotment. The sub-grains. The certificates will be gible for price-support loans even stitution of feed grains for wheat may be substituted for such crops. derweat surgery in Northwest crop may take place promptly. Agricultural legislation provides by producers who meet at least the normal production of the excess of the wheat allotment be-



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#### Carlsbad Caverns National Park

Renowned throughout the Nation, Carlsbad Caverns is proclaimed by millions to be the world's first natural wonder. Created through countless centuries by giant earth upheavals and water erosion, the Caverns have rooms as big as 14 football fields and ceilings as high as a 22-story building. Several tours are offered visitors. There is even elevator service, to a lunchroom deep in the heart of the cave. Overnight accommodations in hotels, motels and trailer courts are nearby. Shops, restaurant, nursery and kennels are at the service of visitors. Situated in Southwestern New Mexico, open the year 'round, Carlsbad Caverns is readily accessible by major highways from any point. It is an underground fairyland - one of the truly great places to go and things to see in General Telephone Country.

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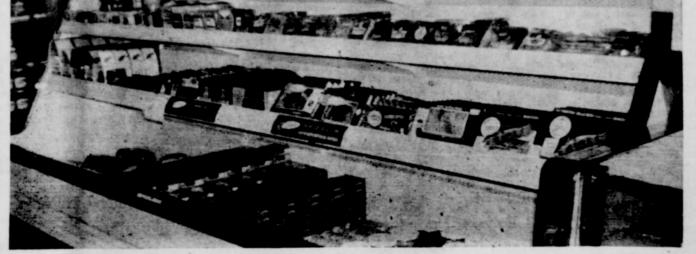




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MASAKO NAKABE

On August 27 I came here, a and Johnny Brown. shy Japanese girl, with a curio- Given in marriage by her fathkind to me, but I never imagined quet of white roses. the way in which you received Miss Lucy Stanford, sister of

largest city in the world to the Horne, was bridesmaid. greatest city in the world.

clothes includiing the beautiful at 142 Wayside in Amarillo. formal, cowboy boots, culottes, The bride is a 1964 graduate high heels; also eye make-up, class of Tascosa High School. Her husring, diploma, a pocketful of mem- ...nd was graduated from Lubbock ories, and a Texas accent. And High School and is employed with now this! (letter jacket from Sil- Pruitt Supply Co. verton High School)

I'll lose in time the Texas ac- er of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davis of cent; the clothes will wear out Silvreton. Among those attending someday, but one thing I'm tak- from here were Mr. and Mrs. Daing back will never wear out, and vis, Mrs. Edwin Davis and Lanis, I could never, never lose it. It is Mrs. Marlin Jarnagin, Mrs. Carol a heartful of love for American D. Davis and Alex, Mrs. Leo Flempeople and especially for you in ing and Wes. Silverton, Texas.

Thank y'all, thank you! (Speech made by Masako Nakabe at graduation when she was presented with a Silverton High School letter jacket.

May 29, 1964)

#### Seven Local Rainbow Girls Attending Grand Assembly

Forty-one Rainbow Girls and sponsors left at 12:00 midnight Saturday for San Antonio to attend Grand Assembly of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls. Seven girls and two sponsors from Silverton were included in the chartered bus.

Attending from Silverton are Donna Stephens, Mary Schott, Gale Whitfill, Peggy Phillips, Ian Lanham, Joyce Brooks, Vicki Vaughan, Mrs. Ben Whitfill and the Mc

#### Stanford - Horne **Vows Exchanged** In Amarillo Church

Miss Patricia Ann Stanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stanford of Amarillo and Rodney Leland Horne, also of Amarillo, exchanged wedding vows Friday evening in the San Jacinto Church of Christ.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Horne of Lubbock.

Mr. Horne, an elder at Southside Church of Christ in Lubbock. officiated at his son's wedding. Vocalists were Miss Sylvia McGee

sity about America, with an eag- er, the bride wore a floor-length erness to learn, and most of all I gown of white satin accentuated came with a desire to have you at the bodice with lace and pearls. like me and with a pocketful of A crown of pearls held her veil dreams. I knew that you would be of illusion and she carried a bou-

me with such open hearts. It is the bride, was maid of honor. The really true that I came from the bridegroom's sister, Miss Sheena

Dean Johnson of Lubbock was Soon, too soon, I'll be return- best man and Wendell Freeman ing to Japan. I'm taking with me was groomsman. Glen Browning many things. You've been so gen- and Larry Cunningham ushered. erous and have given me so much Following a reception in the that I may be on my way to be- church social hall, the couple left coming a spoiled brat. I will be on a wedding trip to Colorado. On taking with me pretty American their return they will be at home

The bride is the granddaught-

## **Babe Ruth League**

#### Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Bald



Six Flags Spee-lunker musician gets an inspection of its weird coiffure by glamorous Donna Douglas (better known as television's Elly May Clampett) during a premier showing of the newest Six Flags ride... the Spee-lunker Cave. The Spee-lunkers have already taken over the operation of the Park's newest creation, which was coincident with Six Flags' beginning of its daily operation

#### THE SPEE-LUNKERS CAVE READY FOR SIX FLAGS SUMMER SEASON

Six Flags Over Texas newest ject, "The Spee-lunkers Cave" per minute. will be open to visitors on June 1, the day the Park officially com-

operate the Cave and being most mences its summer daily operatalented little people, they are able to play instruments, do the 'Twist,' make rock candy from Costing \$300,000 the unique reation is the brainchild of Six cave crystals, play cards, engage lags art director Randall Duell. onstruction on the 600 foot manin turtle racing and absorb no ishment from cave air by osmosis

nade cave has been underway for eight months and some 60 engithrough their oversize ears. "Also inhabiting the cave are huge lobsters, flying bats, trees that dance the 'Twist' and a broken hull of a sunken ship pecial effects technicians and ppecial effects technicians will wind up their efforts next week. The Cave has been termed "a narvel of man's imagination, engineering and animation" by pewsmen who inspected the whose crew still carries on som

aewsmen who inspected the ihree-quarter finished project ast week. Miss Donna Douglas, star of the Beverly Hillbillies TV star of the Beverly Hillbillies IV show was also present for the tour and saw first hand the strange 30-inch high animated Spee-lunkers who inhabit the tour and the water is turned into a froth. Lightning flashes across the Cave and visitors are sub-jected to all of the feelings and convinties of a storm at sea."

"Visitors will journey through the Cave," explained Mr. Duell, "aboard round Indian Bull boats. Inside the Cave it's completely dark save for the special fluores-tent lights and paint which bring about a fascinating display of the

## **Organized Recently**

#### VERNA LOUISE BALDREY

#### **Fly Control Methods Outlined By Agent**

For effective control of flies in the beef cattle herd, Briscoe County Agent Leon Grosdidier says to use a spray rig that will "blast" the chemical under the cattle's hair.

"A light, misting spray won't do the job," Grosdidier said. "Much of the spray will evaporate after it lands on the cattle and, more important, there is only slight penetration down to the skin.

To get good results, Grosdidier says to use spraying equipment that will give 200 pounds of pressure. A high-volume piston pump is the best, he said. The higher pressure pumps will force the spray to the skin of the cattle, killing insects that feed on blood.

the cattle around in the pen to get more of them into the high-pressure range of the nozzle. Because However, the county agent believes Tutwiler. the method is more effective than

misting the cattle. good spraying equipment, dusting all of Silverton.

wit hfive per cent Malathion or the hair, he said.

Most of the spray compounds available are effective. But the county agent suggests that purchases be made from reliable dealers. To get the best value, he suggests buying on the basis of chembrand names.

As with all chemicals, the county agent emphasizes that the dir- cultural Extension Office. ections for use should be follow ed carefully. He cautions against careless handling of the chemicals and reminds stockmen that use of Do claims and double talk make many insecticides must be discon-

spray livestock in infested herds and flocks to prevent further infestations.

These measures are started only after a sample collected by a producer has been positively identified as screwworms at the Mission laboratory. Handy collection kits are available through county agricultural agents' offices for producers to use in collecting and mailing larvae specimens.

Stockmen can also aid the program by treating animal wounds and spraying their livestock before they become infested, eradication Tulia Dodgers vs. Silverton Tor officials say. Spray solutions con taining Co-ral or Korlan will give Kress vs. Silverton John Deere, protection against other external parasites as well as screwworms, they pointed out. Silverton Tornadoes vs. Tulia



The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Catherine Spinosa to Mr. Samuel Bomar Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Samuel Brown of Silverton, has been announced by her parents, Grosdidier recommends moving Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Vince Spinosa, of Tutwiler, Mississippi.

Miss Spinosa is the granddaugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spinosa greater amounts of spray are used of Sumner, Mississippi, and of in this "pour-it-on" spraying, there the late Reverend Jacob A. Ouswill appear to be excessive waste. ley and Mrs. Jacob A. Ousley of Mr. Brown is the grandson of

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pool Brown For herds too small to justify and of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Arnold,

A wedding for the evening of 10 per cent Methoxychlor can give July 18 in First Baptist Church low-cost, easy control. Apply a of Tutwiler is planned following bout one tablespoon on each ani- the graduation of Mr. Brown with mal's back and rub it lightly over a degree in music from Baylor University where Miss Spinosa is also a music major

> tinued a specific number of days before slaughter.

A booklet, "Texas Guide for ical contents rather than for the Controlling External Parasites of Livestock and Poultry" (MP-691) is available at the County Agri-

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ple, keep closets fresh by giv-ing them a sponge-off from up to bottom with a pine cleaner solution. Use a cedar pine de-odorizer on hangers in your closets. Basement and attic mus-tingers can be bid down by factiness can be held down by floor swabbing with pine cleaners. And a pine deodorant spray adds a good finishing touch anywhere. Water, water everywhere if you have an umbrella stand, tuck a miniature long-handled cellulose sponge mop among the umbrellas for instant mop-ups. Then if the rain comes again enother day, you'l be prepared for keeping it outdoors.

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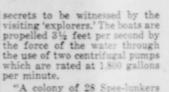
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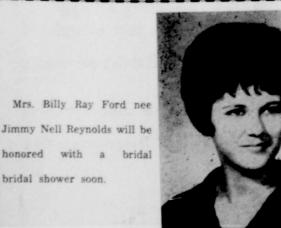
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shott, jr., Louise, to D. Carson Grabbe of gue started. Several other towns coached by Alvin Redin and Shafe Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lanham and Denver, Colorado. He is the son have expressed an interest, but Weaver. The Silverton John Deere Mrs. Boyd Bingham took the group of Mr. and Mrs. Warner B. Grabbe no one had taken the necessary team is coached by Oscar Weaks of Silverton.

The group will attend sessions through Wednesday night and will July 5 in The Church of God in from Silverton and Tulia met in league games played in Silverton. Denver.

Mrs. Seymour Brannon is recup-

erating from a recent painful accident. A small piece of wire was Harrison were listed as patients ton teams was organized. The men was operating a power mower at in Northwest Texas Hospital in felt it was appropriate to desig-Amarillo early this week. her home. She spent some time ini Swisher County Hospital, and

some probing was necessary to metal. She has been having to locate and remove the piece of walk with crutches.



SHE HAS CHOSEN Melmac — "Star Plower" Pattern and Stainless Steel — "Circe" Pattern by Wallace FROM OUR SHOP The House of (

rey of Olathe, Colorado, announce For the past two or three years Giants vs. Silverton John Deere

steps to get the organization start- and Larry West. Robert McPher-The wedding is planned for ed until June 15 when a few men son is the umpire-in-chief for the

nadoes, Silverton, 5:00 p.m.

Silverton, 7:30 (practice game)

Saturday, June 20

Yankees, Tulia, 5:00 p.m.; Tulia

Tulia. With the aid of Dr. Moore, Regional Babe Ruth Director, of Canyon, a league consisting of Mrs. Patricia Stahl and Troy three Tulia teams and two Silver- Texas Endangered

nate the league as "Mackenzie By Screwworm Babe Ruth League" because the old Mackenzie Battle Ground and historical marker are approximate-

ly half way between the two towns. for the first time this year and The following officers were elected:

president

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are now in an excellent position to swoop into any area of the state Jack Ballenger, Tulia, President where farmers and ranchers are and Secretary-treasurer not watching and treating animal

Screwworms penetrated into

central and west Texas during May

Alvin Redin, Silverton, Vicewounds. Screwworm eradication officials Oscar Weaks, Silverton, Direcwarned that infestations have been tor and Finance chairman reported as far north as Coryell Shafe Weaver, Silverton, Direc-County in Central Texas and as far west as Presidio County in the

Carroll Husted, Tulia, Director Big Bend.

Fred Mercer, Silverton, Director The number of ceses has re-Dr. Moore expressed the opin- mained relatively low, with only ion that now that the ice has been 36 cases reported in May as combroken other towns will join the pared to 451 a year ago.

league next year. This will make However, with many livestock possible a Babe Ruth district in producers failing to take adequate this area. precautions in handling their ani-

The officers of the league wish mals and weather conditions favto express their sincere thanks orable for screwworm developfor the aid and encouragement of ment prevailing over most of the the sponsors of the teams. The state, the insect could easily coaches wish to add their apprecia- spread into any area of Texas, tion for the support and loyalty eradication workers said.

of the parents. The cooperation Emergency eradication measures of parents is a most vital part initiated wherever a screwworm of the youth baseball program. infestation is reported are cre-The league schedules will be dited with keeping the native fly printed later this week and will population down. Large numbers be available June 22 at First State of flies, reared and sexually ster-Bank, 66 Restaurant, Morris Phar- ilized in the Mission plant, are macy, Thompson Implement and dispersed in areas where infesta-Nance's Food Store. tions are discovered. Sterile flies The following games will be mating with fertile female flies prevent offspring from being proplayed this week: duced. Campaign workers also Thursday, June 18

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st stationed at Lubbock. Sher-

ed by its increased use.

Plains increased from 19,- acres over the 1963 Survey figure. in 1963 to 19,856 in 1964 says Feet of life to get water to the specialist. Total acres irrigat- surface showed a further increase ly. jumped-from 5,140,406 to says Sherrill. In 1963, 19.5% of 560. This is an increase of wells had a life under 125 feet. ers are adding systems for water

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just over 289,000 acres. Sherrill But this year, survey results show irrigated acres. In 1963, irrigated just over 289,000 acres. Sherrill But this year, survey results show irrigated acres. In 1963, irrigated Riley A. Day Rifes says about 60% of this irrigated only 18% of the wells with this wheat acres totaled 785,626 acres land is located in the South Plains. lift. This means another 411 irri- on the High Plains. This year, ac-Counties leading with added irri- gatio nwells have to life water reage rose to 869,970 - an ingable land include Hansford, tops over 125 feet to the surface. with 88,800 acres; Moore, Sherman, At the same time, output capa- Grain sorghum under irrigation

continues to move by Swisher, Gaines and Briscoe coun- city of irrigation wells on the also showed a big rise, up 177,952 Number of irrigation wells also survey showed 65% of the wells crop, 1,863,222 acres was grown a.m. Wednesday of last week in s in the last year, or year, o e taken place in long party under frog gal- under frigation. This figure rose Stanley Hospital there ed acres, irrigation wells, 55,377 wells now on the Plains- long per minute (gpm). The other to 2,036,174 for the 1964 crop, says a heart attack Tuesday, acres, irrigation network of up 2,821 from 1963 figures. Coun-tion systems, and miles of up 2,821 from 1963 figures. Coun-tion systems, and miles of the showing the biggest increase. Solution of the showing the biggest increase of the showing the biggest increase. Solution of the showing the biggest increase of the showing the biggest increase. Solution of the showing the biggest increase of the showing the biggest increase. Solution of the showing the biggest increase of the showing the biggest increase of the showing the biggest increase of the showing the biggest increase. Solution is the showing the biggest increase of the showing the biggest increases of the showing the showing the showing the biggest increases of the showing ties showing the biggest increase according to this year's Survey, this increase came in newly devel- ing and tailor shop at Matador for in number of wells include Castro, 67% (or 37,062) of the wells are oped areas of the Panhandle.

this information—and much Swisher, Gaines, Bailey, Sherman, producing under 700 gpm. High- In other crops, irrigation is also June 1, 1894, at Whiteflat, eight his international High Plains Moore, Hansford, Deaf Smith and er capacity wells thus declined used on a large number of acres, miles north of Matador. 2%, a total of 548 wells.

and has been increasing. For ex-Fuels used to produce power ample, sugar beets increased from settlers, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Day, Types of irrigation systems also showed change. Sherrill says coun. for lifting the water showed chan- 3,133 in 1963 to 17,088 this year. he married Miss Zora Lee (Tose) st, stationed at Laborato hut ty agents reported 646 new sprink-says there is no question but ty agents reported 646 new sprink-ges. For example the number of Castorbeans rose from 24,400 acres Criswell February 10, 1916 in Matirrigation is big, dynamic ler systems were added during the wells run with natural gas increas- in 1963 to 42,130 this year. so on the Plains-as wit- past 12 months. Acreage sprink. ed by 3,097. Electricity gained Vegetable acreage under irriga- life except for seven years when ler-irrigated also rose-to a high 1,223 wells. Diesel fuel was used tion showed a rise from 3,203 ms with irrigation on the of 665,460 acres. This is 44,950 with four additional wells, while acres to a present 34,200 acres. number of wells powered by bu- Hale County leads the High Baptist Church, the Baptist mens tane and gasoline declined slight. Plains in irrigated acres with 543,-

000 acres, according to Survey fig-Other vital statistics show farmlowed by Castro, Lamb, and Swishconservation. Number of lakes er counties.

pumped from onto fields climbed Most other crops showed an in-400 during the last 12 months, to crease in number of acres under

a present total of 3,163. Number irrigation. Two exceptions are alof tailwater pits rose from 1,362 falfa and barley, both down over in 1963 to 1,619 this year-an in- 2,000 acres from the 1963 irrigat. odist minister, and H. L. Dennis crease of 257. Recharge wells- ed acreages. used to return water to under-Detailed information incorporatground formations for later use---

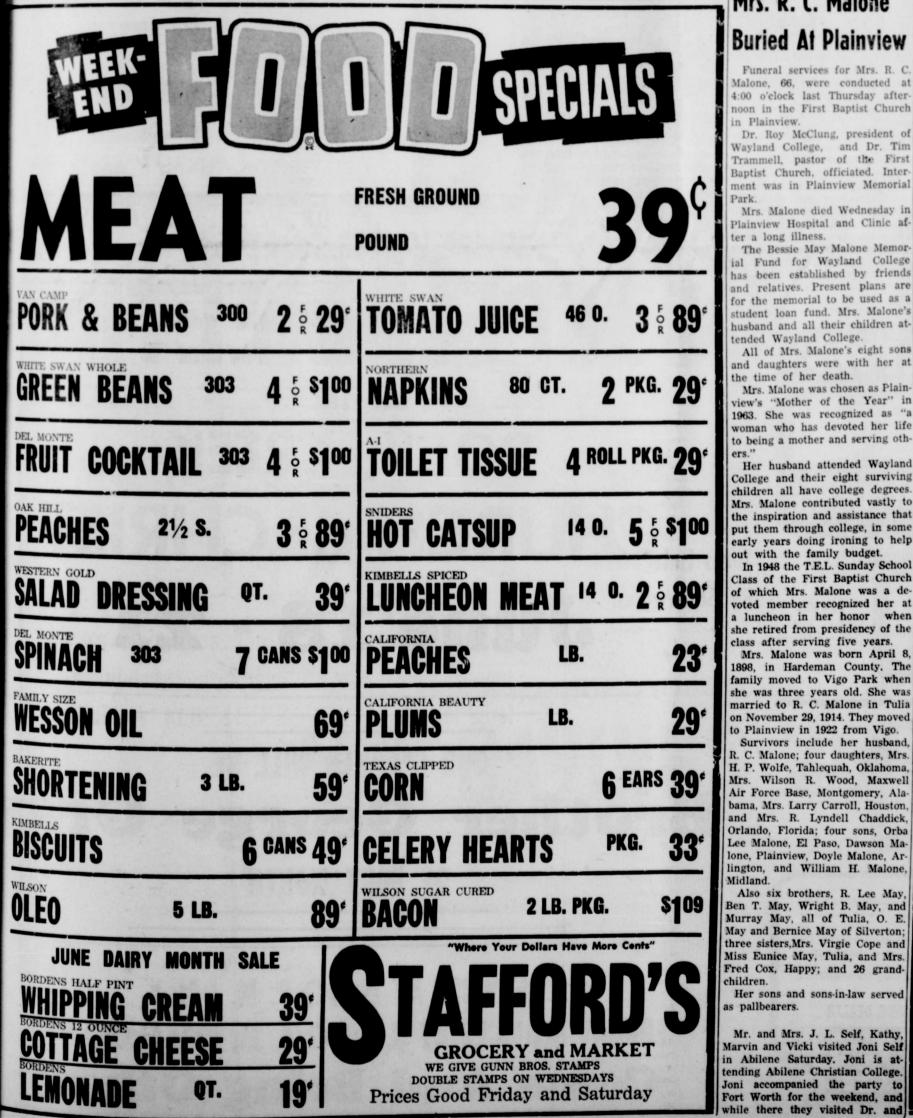
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gated crops showed big changes the local county agent. in some instances. Acres of cotton

under irrigation rose to 1.643,971

for the 1964 crop. This is up 63,264 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nance left irrigated cotton is on the South Rob and Stephen plan to return and four grandchildren. Plains. home with the Nances for a visit

Wheat is a leader in additional with friends and relatives.



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crease of 84,344 acres.

Held At Matador

Riley A. Day, 70, a longtime High Plains declined. The 1963 acres. Of the 1963 grain sorghum Matador businessman, died at 3:15

The son of early Motley County ador. He had lived there all his he lived in Wichita Falls.

He was a member of the First Sunday School Class and was a charter member of the Matador ures. Next in Parmer County, fol- Lions Club.

Funeral services were at 4:00 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church at Matador with the pastor, the Rev. Miller Robinson, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. W. B. Vaughan, retired Methof the Matador Church of Christ. Burial was in the Matador East

Mound Cemetery under the direcdecreased by 15, down to a pre- ed in the Survey about irrigation tion of Seigler Funeral Home. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Ware Fogerson of

Silverton; a son, E. A. Day of Matador; a sister, Mrs. Bertha

#### Mrs. R. C. Malone **Buried At Plainview**

Funeral services for Mrs. R. C Malone, 66, were conducted at in Plainview

Georgia. Dr. Roy McClung, president of Wayland College, and Dr. Tim Trammell, pastor of the First the Kirkwood Methodist Church, Roy Edwards of Turkey and Mr. Baptist Church, officiated. Inter- died Monday, April 27, in Emory and Mrs. Buck Payne. Hospital after a long illness. ment was in Plainview Memorial Park.

ter a long illness.

ial Fund for Wayland College ber of years. . has been established by friends Survivors include her husband; pounds. and relatives. Present plans are one son, Chester, jr.; two grand- The family, who tormerly lived for the memorial to be used as a sons, Kerry and Stephen Skeen of here, has three other children. student loan fund. Mrs. Malone's Decatur; a brother, Osburn A. Martha, Deana and Kyle, husband and all their children at- Brown of Canoochee; and two Mrs. Aline Welch of Quitaque tended Wayland College.

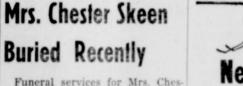
All of Mrs. Malone's eight sons Mrs. Robert Barrett and children, and daughters were with her at saw Six Flags Over Texas and sisters, Mrs. A. S. Adams of Northe time of her death. Mrs. Malone was chosen as Plain- Group for lunch Sunday.

view's "Mother of the Year" in 063 She was recognized as "a



Garrison of Matador; two half-sis- Orchid and white were the colors used for decorations for ters, Mrs. Andy King and Mrs. the Eighth Grade Dinner held at Redin's "66" Restaurant acres over the 1963 Survey figure. Monday for a visit in Fort Worth Sherrill says the largest part — with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett Mexico; a step-brother, Creighton decorating are Nancy Nance, Nancy Long, Mary Whitfill, Roy nearly 1,500,000 acres - of the and children. Mrs. Barrett, Nanda Richards of Roswell, New Mexico; Ann Bomar, Venita Teeple, and Debbie Dickerson.

(Briscoe County News Photo)



ter W. Skeen, sr. of Decatur were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Payne are conducted Wednesday, May 1, at parents of a baby girl, Lisa Renee' 4:00 o'clock last Thursday after- 11:00 a.m. from the Kirkwood who weighed 61/2 pounds on arrivnoon in the First Baptist Church Methodist Church of Atlanta, al at the Turkey Hospital and Clinic Saturday, June 6.

Mrs. Skeen, an active member of Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

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The former Ina Brown, Mrs. Mrs. Malone died Wednesday in Skeen was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bob McWilliams Plainview Hospital and Clinic af- Thomas Brown and Dora Methwin, of Quitaque are parents of a son, and was a native of Canoochee, Guy Timothy, born in Swisher The Bessie May Malone Memor- where she taught school for a num- County Hospital at 10:00 a.m. Friday, June 12. He weighed 81/2

is the baby's grandmother.

joined the Brister Family Reunion ristown and Mrs. Vonnie B. Meroner of Jacksonville, Florida,



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woman who has devoted her life FOR ALL YOUR FERTILIZER to being a mother and serving oth-Her husband attended Wayland College and their eight surviving

Mrs. Malone contributed vastly to the inspiration and assistance that put them through college, in some early years doing ironing to help out with the family budget. In 1948 the T.E.L. Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church of which Mrs. Malone was a devoted member recognized her at a luncheon in her honor when she retired from presidency of the class after serving five years. Mrs. Malone was born April 8, 1898, in Hardeman County. The family moved to Vigo Park when she was three years old. She was married to R. C. Malone in Tulia on November 29, 1914. They moved to Plainview in 1922 from Vigo. Survivors include her husband, R. C. Malone; four daughters, Mrs. H. P. Wolfe, Tahlequah, Oklahoma, Mrs. Wilson R. Wood, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala-

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S. A. Allen J. Thomas is spend ing a 14-day leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Thomas and Tony, who met him at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock at 12:18 a.m. Saturday. He has finished eleven weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, California, but will return there after his leave for 24 weeks of training at a Radioman School.

A family dinner at noon Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ziegler honored their grandson, Allen Thomas, who is here on leave from the U.S. Navy. Others attending included Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Bybee of Plainview; Timmie and Larry McCain of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Thomas and Tony, Mr. and Mrs. John Mercer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ziegler and children and Roger Bingham. Calling in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughn and family of Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McCain, Lockney: and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pointer and Johnny, Quitaque.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross Alexander and Sherrie moved Saturday from Lubbock to a farm at Antelope

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Coleman, Cindy and Junior of Dozier spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Lem Weaver and femily.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Womack and Marsha Kay of Brownsville arrive dhere Sunday morning for a visit of several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Womack.

Bettie Brewster, Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Watson.

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MRS. JIMMIE DARRELL JENKINS

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#### RHODE-JENKINS VOWS SOLEMNIZED IN DOUBLE RING CEREMONY

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Wedidng vows were exchanged the corners of the choir lofe, and by Miss Toni Ann Rhode of Sil- two smaller candelabra cast a bride, Mike Caddill of Odessa, verton and Mr. Jimmie Darrell soft light on the baskets of roses Tom Womble of Morse, Jim Towns Mrs. A. A. James has been Jenkins of Spur at eight o'clock and gladiolas which flanked the of Muleshoe and Tommy Clark of visiting her daughter, Mrs Eddie on the evening of Saturday, June altar where the vows were ex. Abilene. Pat Bonds of Stamford King, in Floydada since Saturday. 13, in the First Baptist Church in changed.

Silverton. The candles were lighted by Mr and Mrs Don Brown of Am- Mr. and Mrs. Carman G. Rhode Miss Jana Jenkins of Spur, sister ushers. arillo visited her mother, Mrs. are parents of the bride, and the of the bridegroom.

bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Escorted and given in marriage Ted Reid of Canyon has been a Rev. Jenkins, pastor of the First full length gown fashioned of silk with the accessories. Mrs. Jenkins chose a beige lace dress for her recent visitor with his son and Baptist Church in Spur, performed organza over taffeta. Her fitted family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid. the double ring ceremony which bodice featured long tapered sleev-

united his son in marriage. es ad a scoop neck accented with Mrs. S. R. Turner has recently The outside aisles of the church sequin and pearl cascade design. sepnt several days in Amarillo were lighted by candles, and a This design was repeated on the with her daughter and husband, long line of candles behind the controlled skirt which swept into altar, two spiral candelabra in a chapel train from a silk rose

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#### and flat bow in the back. The son's wedding. Both wore corsages mony. Miss Sue Lanham of Silbouffant veil of imported French of roses.

illusion fell from a circlet of silk Mrs. LaRue Garvin, organist, istry and secured names for the The bride carried a white Bible tions, and accompanied Sam Brown better, Mrs. Glenda Couch and roses and seed pearls. topped with a cascade of pink as he sang "Whither Thou Goest," Mrs. Edwin May assisted with ser-The bride carried a white bride topped with a cascade of pink sweetheart roses surrounding a sweetheart roses surrounding a white orchid. She also carried "Wedding Prayer."

two long stemmed roses, one of which she presented to her mother with a kiss during the processional, and the other was given with a kiss to her husband's mother during the recessional. She wore the traditional blue

garter, carried a lace and linen handkerchief borrowed from her pan, and had a 200-year-old Japanese yen in her shoe. Serving her sister as maid of honor was Miss Sandi Rhode of Silverton. Bridesmaids were Mispan, Claudia Kuykendall of Midland, Lu Ann Worley and Judy Oxford of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Billie Barsch of Tatum, New Mex-

The bridesmaids, maid of honor and candle lighter wore full length dresses of pink crystal peau de sole fashioned with fitted bodices and bell skirts. Their headpieces were of matching peau de soie cabbage roses embroidered with seed pearls and had short circular veils. They wore white gloves and carried nosegays of pink rosebuds on white lace.

The flower girl was little Miss Lee Ann McMurtry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McMurtry of Silverton. She wore a dress of rose-sprigged pink polished cotton with pink patent slippers and a wristlet corsage of pink rosebuds. She carried a white basket of rose petals.

Ring bearer was Master Brent Wade Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bean of Silverton. Best man was Jarrell Jenkins

of Spur, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Robert Rhode of Silverton, brother of the

Mrs. Rhode, mother of the bride

and Guy Harp of Lubbock, a cousin of the bridegroom, served as

wore a pink lace dress with pink hat and white accessories. Mrs

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thou lodgest, I will lodge: thy rosebuds. thou lodgest, I will lodge: thy rosebuds. people shall be my people, and The couple will be at home in Blanche Lange Hall for up thy God my God . .

ses Masako Nakabe of Tokyo, Ja- Fellowship Hall of the church tonwood Baptist Church, after immediately following the cere- June 20.

verton presided at the guest reg-Mrs. LaRue Garvin, organist, istry and occ. Mrs. Ronald Led-played traditional wedding selec-better. Mrs. Glenda Couch and Draside at Hardin-Simmons the the cake was supported with col-The theme of the wedding was umns entwined with roses, and the She was a candidate for three

"Whither Thou Goest," and this couple's names were enscribed on Queen. was engraved inside the bride- teh wedding bell decoration. The groom's wedding band. As the cake was topped with a miniature from Cooper High School,

out of the church, Rev. Jenkins read this selection from the first For their wedding tri, to Red Hardin-Simmons University, Be read this selection from the first fiver, New Mexico, the bride tended Baylor University, He chapter of Ruth, "Intreat me not River, New Mexico, the bride tended Baylor University, Arm chapter of Ruth, "Intreat me not River, iten include, so that the State University, and has been to leave thee, or to return from chose a white silk linen suit with State University, and has been to leave thee, or to return from chose a white silk linen suit with State University, and has been handkerchief borrowed from her to leave thee, or to return from chose a white or member of the Student, vice member of the Student, vice member of the Student, vice member of the Minister and a white or member of the Student, vice member of the Minister and a white or member of the Student, vice member of the Minister and a white or member of the Student, vice member of the Minister and a white or member of the Student, vice member of the Minister and a white or member of the Minister and a white or member of the Student, vice member of the Minister and a white or member of the Minister and a wh thou goest, I will go, and where chid corsage surrounded with pink dent of the Ministerial All

Cottonwood, Texas, where the classwomen at Hardin-Sin A reception was held in the bridegroom is pastor of the Cot- Rev. and Mrs. John Ja

Simmons University with a degree in speech and E president of Delta social chu sities and Colleges, and served the Student Senate for three The bridegroom was grad

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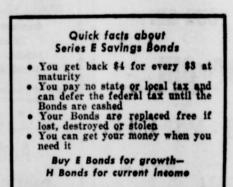


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