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ARCH 16, 1907

All Around

(Second in a series of articles commemorating the 75th anniversary of the organization of Silverton and Briscoe County)

by Mary Ann Sarchet

Sloth, camels, elephants, armadillos, giant hogs, giant wolves and other carnivorous animals evidently lived in this area a million years ago, during the Pleistiecene Age, and bones in a good state of preservation have been unearthed by the forces of men to prove this theory. The prehistoric findings in Briscoe County are preserved the Panhandle Plains Museum

A million years ago before any of the surrounding canyons were formed, those huge animals roamed this section and yet, they were probably just kids as compared to the giant lizards and other monsters found in other places and which inhabited the earth a hundred million years ago.

Later history records that the Texas-Santa Fe Expedition camped near Quitaque in 1841. A scouting party on a trip for supplies, they crossed the Tule Canyon and passed near the location of Quitaque before they were overtaken and arrested by a Mexican scout troop. The wagons which had been circled for protection were abandoned and burned. The remains of the camp was undisturbed for years until an F Ranch cowboy found the circle and deeided there was a pot of gold buried in the center. For many years, MILE RELAY TEAM - The Silverton High meet record at Idalou. They ran their best people continued to dig for gold School Mile Relay Team, William Henriques, n the east part of Briscoe County. Doug Turner, Tim Mattheus and Cletus Settlements were made in what Grady, Jr., are pictured with the trophies

is now Briscoe County soon after they won at the Idalou and Shamrock track the battle of San Jacinto. The meets this year. The team established a new Spaniards came to this area and began ranching. There was digging around the caprock in an ef- Honors Designated fort to locate ore in paying quantities. Those coming at a later date found the remains of old At A & M University forts, corrals, and a mine shaft. as described in J. Frank Dobie's the Tule Canyon. The James Bro- during its annual Convocation Pledges Delta Zeta thers are supposed to have been program.

among those who retreated to this Dr. De

As early as 1876 applications ships.

To Be Continued

Fire Damages Flower Shop Here

Firemen answered two calls to afternoon to control two fires.

A trash fire first ignited a fence between the flower shop and the the Freshman Agricultural Sofuneral home. The Silverton Fire ciety, Saddle and Sirloin Club, Department extinguished this fire, Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta and volunteers had returned to and Senior Meats Team. He has their regular business when fire received the Moorman Company erupted in the back of the flower Scholarship, Ralston Purina Scholshop building.

some errands when I discovered veyors Scholarship. that the building was on fire," said Mrs. Watson Douglas, owner of the shop, "and by the time I got to the telephone to call the fire department, the smoke was Dear Friends and Neighbors, didn't even know what was going who worked to control the fire.

storage room at the back of the stock and equipment was a total shop. Among items completely loss. Some of that which was damdestroyed by fire were her inven- aged has been disposed of and tory of candelabra, wedding decor- will be replaced promptly by enation material, and funeral items, tirely new stock, while dishes, etc. some of which were specially not stored near the fire are as hand-made for use at funerals. good as new after removal of Her inventory of decorative rib- smoke and soot by a soap and wabons were water soaked and ruin- ter bath. knitting yarns was ruined by soot have been open and ready for busand smoke, and have been removiness at all times.

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ed from stock. Many other items received wa- of kindness shown to us. ter and smoke damage, but the shop has remained open. The loss estimated in excess of



THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1967

SILVERTON, (Briscoe County) TEXAS

race of the year at Panhandle Saturday and

placed second. Henriques broke the Idalou

meet record in the 880-yard dash and won

first in the 880 at Shamrock. At Panhandle

Lion's Club To Host

Ladies' Night Here

Tickets are on sale for \$5.00 a

Historical Society

he placed second in tough competition.

Athletic Banquet

It has been announced that the

All-Sports Banquet, originally

Miss Ruth Ann Minyard, daugh-

of Silverton, recently pledged

Delta Zeta social sorority at West

Gary Edwards is stationed at

The banquet is sponsored each cafeteria.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Minyard Meets Tonight

scheduled for May 6, has been re-

year by the Quarterback Club.

Date Changed

scheduled for May 13.

At West Texas

Texas State University.

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will have free refreshments after-NUMBER 12 ward.

Briscoe County Food Show Held Monday

Twenty-four 4-H members ex- | Pat Jarrett. The juniors to exhibit | Cynthia Sutton, Milk Group ex-Silverton Home Economics De- Cantwell and Rhonda Sutton. partment. Five seniors and nineseniors are members 14 years of were from 90-100. This score de- were: Rhonda Sutton and Louise age and older by January 1 of this notes excellent-or well done. Red Croft, blue ribbon winners; Shonyear. The juniors are 4-H'ers who ribbons were presented to those da Gauntt, Ann Hardin, Kaedean are under 14.

winner of the show, and will rep- from 30-89. White ribbons were winners; and Darla J. Strange, resent the county in the District given on the score basis of 70-79. white ribbon winner. Food Show Saturday, April 1, on They did a fair job but much im- Juniors in the Meat Group the Texas Tech campus in Lub- provement is needed. bock. Other seniors who will attend the District Food Show are blue ribbons: Barbara Davis-Meat ners; Brenda Payne, Peggy Croft, Cynthia Sutton, Barbara Davis and Group exhibit; Vici Jasper-Meat red ribbon winners; Julia Jane

Carter Rites Held Here Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Wepsie Katherine Carter, 89, were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Wilbur Gaede, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in the Plainview Cemetery with arrangements under The Silverton Lions Club will the direction of the Silverton Fuhost a Ladies Night at 7:30 p.m. neral Home. Pallbearers were Thursday, March 30, in the school George Seaney, M. G. Moreland, Vance Childress, Alva Jasper, Stevenson and Hugh Jimmy

> Mrs. Carter, a long-time Silverton resident, died at 3:00 a.m. Monday in a Tulia hospital.

Born in Alabama on December 19, 1877, Mrs. Carter had lived in Silverton 20 years. She had been The Briscoe County Historical a patient at a Tulia rest home Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. for some time. She was a mem-Miss Minyard, a freshman secre- today (Thursday, March 23) at ber of the Methodist Church.

linger of Silverton; one sister, and eleven great grandchildren.

hibited at the Briscoe County in the district show are Sharon hibit.

Food Show Monday night in the Jarrett, Christi Northcutt, Debbie Pat Jarrett, senior Bread Division, won a red ribbon. Blue ribbons were presented to Juniors in the Bread and Cereal teen juniors participated. The the 4-H exhibitors whose scores group and their ribbon placings

doing a good job but need im- Bomar, Sue Ann Monk, Celia Mar-Kathy Self was high-point provement. Their scores ranged tin, Mickey Gauntt, red ribbon

Film On Russia To

"On the Square," Cotton John Smith and Bill Rhew's film on

Russia, will be shown at 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 23, in the school

The Silverton Young Farmers

Be Shown Here

The public is invited.

were: Debbie Cantwell, Mary The following seniors received Chris Cantwell, blue ribbon win-Group exhibit; Kathy Self, Fruit Dickerson, Debbie Boling and and Vegetable Group exhibit; and Roma Clayton, white ribbon winners. Sharon Jarrett was a red ribbon winner in the Milk Group, the only junior entered in this division.

Christi Northcutt and Delma Parras Davila were the two juniors competing in the Fruit and Vegetable Group. They both received white ribbons.

Record judges were Mrs. Obra Watson, Mrs. Louie Kitchens, Mrs. Don Garrison, Mrs. Garland Francis and Mrs. Robert Ledbetter.

Exhibit judges were Miss Sherry Mullins, Floyd County Home Demonstration Agent; Mrs. Nancy Morckel, Lighthouse Electric Home Economist, retired; and Mrs. Billie Carr, Silverton Home Economics teacher.

The 4-H parents and leaders helping with the food show were Mrs. C. L. Sutton, Mrs. Alva Jasper, Mrs. Buck Hardin, Mrs. Elton Cantwell, Mrs. J. L. Bomar, Mrs. Louie Kitchens, Mrs. Don Garrison, Mrs. Charles Payne, Mrs. Claude Jarrett and Mrs. Curtis



DALE COODY

Dale Coody of Lawton, Okla- Game Tournament Fort Campbell, Kentucky, serving gie and baby, are staying here grandchildren for a revival which is scheduled the National Guard. His wife. Many the Nation to begin at First Baptist Church | The March of Time Study Club in Silverton April 2. The meetings will have a Bridge and "42" Tourwill continue through April 9, nament in the school lunchroom with services at 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 on March 31, 1967, at 7:30 p.m. p.m. daily except Sunday.

Dale Coody is a thirty-year-old can be purchased from a mem-Oklahoman who has been singing ber of the club or, if you are not his way into the hearts of people contacted, call a member of the since he was twenty years of age. committee in charge, Mrs. Rena He is a graduate of Hardin-Sim- Schott, Mrs. Mattye Mayfield or mons University; has served sev- Mrs. Jewell Lyon. You will play eral churches in Texas and Okla- with the partner of your choice, homa as Minister of Music and and prizes will be given. Education; and has been in the Proceeds go to the upkeep of field of music evangelism for the Library, which is sponsored some years.

He has produced three long- The Library is yours, available play record albums entitled "Hea- to anyone who desires the reven Came Down," "Dale Coody freshment of good reading. The Sings," and "My Song," pressed Library now has 100 books on by Columbia Records.

mate, the former Ann Smith, and mostly new books, that we are they have two children, Jeff, six, very fortunate to have in our Liand Nina, five.

The First Baptist Church extends a personal invitation to everyone to attend the revival.

Special Pre-Easter Services Planned

will prevail. A prayer group will a sophomore at Texas Tech. meet at 7:00 p.m. each evening directed by Arnold Turner. This Montague at the piano. group will meet in the Senior High Youth room in the base- day of prayer. The church will be at 7:30 p.m.

will celebrate the Lord's Supper Sunday, March 26, the Day of Vicin Holy Communion. The pastor tory or the Resurrection of Christ will be leading this service.

Mrs. Bill Edwards will direct be at the organ and Mrs. Marvin holy services.

Tickets are \$2 per couple and

by the club.

loan from the State Library at He is married to a college class- the present time. They are good. brary.

> Mr. and Mrs. John T. Francis and family and Mrs. Ruth Baker have been recent weekend visitors with friends and relatives in Oklahoma.

Mary Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford, was Special pre-Easter worship ser- awarded a certificate for scholasvices are being held at The tic achievement qualifying her for Methodist Church, beginning the dean's honor list. This certi-March 19 and continuing to March ficate is awarded only to those students who have attained a From Monday through Thurs- grade point ratio of 3.0 or better day nights the following schedule during the past semester. Mary is

Friday has been set aside as a ment. The worship services will be open all day for prayer and meditation. Saturday will be des-On Thursday, the congregation ignated as the day of Preparation. will be observed.

The membership of the church the congregational singing and extends to all of you a cordial the choir. Mrs. Hugh Nance will invitation to each and all of these

HE IS RISEN Father in Heaven, we thank you for Jesus Christ who bore our sins in His own body on the cross. We do offer praise to

You that He was raised from the dead to

give eternal life to those believing on Him.

In Christ's name. Amen.



The Texas A & M University The Lost Mines of Texas." It is Student Agricultural Council believed that the ore was exchanged for loot brought in by outlaws four outstanding graduating senwho made their headquarters in iors on Monday night, March 13,

Dr. Donald L. Huss, assistant section. Before Briscoe County professor in the Range Science was settled by our early pioneers, Department, was selected as Honmaurading Indians wiped out the or Professor on the basis of teaching ability and student relation-

the right to file on land which later became part of Briscoe County of Henrietta and Leroy Shafer of two county of two c were being made to the state for The four students were Corps Trent, both agricultural journalgy major; and Gerald Max Smith the National Guard. His wife, Mar- while Gary is gone. of Pineville, Missouri, animal

science maojr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith of Pineville, Missouri and is the grandson of Mrs. H. C. Mercer of Silverton. He is a former Silverton student who has Douglas Flower Shop Thursday been designated as a Distinguished Student at A & M six semesters. He has been a member of

arship, Houston Association of "Mrs. Stephens had gone to do Hotel and Restaurant Meat Pur-

\$10,000.00.

so dense that I couldn't see well We take this method of trying enough to find the number in the to reach and thank the many directory. I was pretty excited, friends who helped us during and but finally I dialed the Ralls long since our fire. We are grateful to distance operator and asked her each of you who have helped us to call the fire department for in any way. We especially want me. I know that I must have been to thank the telephone operator yelling at her, but I surely did in Ralls who was so helpful in appreciate her promptness and making quick contact with Jerry consideration. The firemen got Patton, city secretary, who got the truck down here so fast that the local firemen here promptly some of the volunteer firemen and to the firemen and others

on, but I surely appreciated it." Our insurance was, as usual, in-The fire was contained in a adequate to our loss. Much of our

ed and most of he rinventory of We have never been closed, but

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Sincerely, Mrs. Watson Douglas, Joni and Wayne

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ciate at a time like this is one where I hunt for bargains."

What a friend we have in Jesus! When we feel His presence It is always good to drive stands the things that baffle us. Christ after evening services Frithrough a strange city with some. And when he patiently leads us day of last week. One hundred one who knows the streets. A per-son who has just moved into a us, we feel as did Moses when he ney, Hart, South Plains and Silcity from a distant place has a said "if my presence go not with verton. difficult time at first. Customs me, carry us not up hence." Exo-

may be new and unfamiliar, but with our Divine Companion, we are not strangers.



Mrs. W. H. Fitzgerald spent who says, "let me go with you on few days early this week in Tulia a get-acquainted tour of our city. with her grandchildren, Chris, We'll visit thedowntown stores Craig and Curtis Breedlove, while and also the suburban shopping their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norcenters nearby. I'll show you vell Breedlove, transacted business in Austin.

An area-wide youth meeting day by day, we know he under- was held at the local Church of

Peace, assurance, and rest fol- bock Monday and Tuesday with several hours. presents problems of adjustment. low when the christian trusts him- her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Goodwin and daughters. Katherine the youngest granddaughter, underwent a tonsillectomy at the gency appendectomy recently. Methodist Memorial Hospital on Monday morning.

> Mrs. Roy Allard of Tulia and Mrs. D. T. Northcutt visited Mrs. Dick Lowrey of Vigo Park, a patient in Neblett Hospital in Canyon Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Thompson returned home Saturday evening after having attended a school in motel training in Denver, Colorado, for two weeks. They enjoyed the school and working with other students from nine states. They also enjoyed visiting with a niece, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGimsey and daughters. They did some sightseeing enroute home.

Mrs. Al Adkinson and Carol of Lancaster and Mrs. Howard Riddell of Grand Prairie spent the weekend and through Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Odie Dorman at Aiken. They came especially to visit their mother, Mrs. W. L. McMinn, a patient at Colonial Manor in Lockney. Sunday afternoon they took Mrs. McMinn to



the Dorman home. Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Weldon Bud McMinn joined the group and Rives at Wolfforth Tuesday after Mrs. Allen Kellum was in Lub. all enjoyed being together for having spent three weeks here

> Nancy Nance is back in school again after undergoing an emer-

with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hinds, who took her to Wolfforth. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Slaughter of

Trinidad, Colorado, and their daughter, Mrs. James Meikeljohn, Mrs. Frank Kendall of Abilene Burt and Maryll of Denver, Colowent to the home of her grand- rado. were weekend guests of



BROWN - McMURTRY IMPLEMENT

ther, Anne, Nelle and Bill Bryant. last Friday. She returned he Several local friends and relatives Saturday and is doing fine called Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Caraway, DeeDee and J. W. of Tulia spent Monday with J. W. of Tulia spent Monday with Mrs. A. D. Riddle and Mrs. C. L. Swisher Memorial Hospital in McWilliams. Mrs. Riddle returned lia last week. Chester Burnet home with her daughter for a Vigo Park has been a patient

Liz Wristen, five-year-old dau- was pretty hard to have ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wris- their fathers hospitalized at ten, underwent a tonsillectomy in same time.

Mrs. Slaughter's sisters and bro- St. Anthony's Hospital in Ame

Bill Edwards was a patient the same hospital most of time for several months. Mr Mrs. Harold Edwards felt the

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may this Be a time filled with new joy and new faith for each of you

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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McWilliams They enjoyed a wildcat show, saw Oklahoma. antiques and a barbed wire show.

Mrs. L. C. Yates, from Monday T. C. Bomar. through Wednesday of last week. They report that Gus Allen of Fort Worth, brother of Mrs. Yates

S.Sgt. and Mrs. Jimmy Howard Jimmy has recently returned from noon. Mr. Saul is recuperating returned home on Saturday. Vietnam. He visited his father's from a recent heart attack. grave at the local cemetery and their old home place southeast of town. After a visit with his sisnon at Providence, and other area Jim Clemmer and James. Mr. and Deacon. were in Brownwood over the week relatives, he will be stationed at Mrs. Suter have recently returnend to attend a rattlesnake hunt. Fort Sill and will live in Lawton, ed from a two-year stay in Tokyo,

Mrs. Kitty Lawler of Canyon Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen of spent Wednesday and Thursday Mineral Wells visited his sister, of last week with her sister, Mrs. Washington, D. C. for further as- She found both improving.

Mrs. James Stevenson was in and Clyde Allen, is critically ill Amarillo early last week for her in the Veterans Hospital in Dal- appointment with a bone special-

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signment. Other Sunday guests in the Clemmer home while the Suters were here included Mr. and

Recent visitors with Mrs. P. D. Jasper and Dawn were Howard McCracken. Jasper and Mrs. W. H. Jasper of Portales, New Mexico.

Archie Souter and Jeff of Lub-

Mrs. Brubs Bomar, Mrs. Jack Canyon. Davis and Mrs. Charlie Parker have been recent visitors with their aunt, Mrs. Idella Hyatt, a patient in Swisher Memorial Hospital for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strange and Pat L. Northcutt attended a banker's convention in Lubbock Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Northcutt joined the group Saturday evening and all attended a banquet at the Hillcrest Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris were in Garden City, Kansas, Tuesday to see a doctor.

Fred Kellum of Roswell, New Mexico, has been a recent week end visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kellum, and Da-

Annette Minyard has had the mumps since Friday and is out of kindegarten this week.

Mrs. Ray C. Bomar was back at the Post Office Monday after a few days' absence because of illness. She has had the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Shellie Tomlin were in Lubbock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garrison | Mrs. Fred Lemons was a paand Gary Don, 3, spent Friday visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Le- tient in St. Anthony's Hospital in spending two weeks at her home with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chappell, roy Saul, at Kress Sunday after- Amarillo most of last week, and in Amarillo. She is expected to

Mrs. Don Thomas of Cham-

Japan, where he was on an assign- her mother, Mrs. R. E. Young of Turner, of Flagstaff, Arizona, is ment with the U. S. Government. Floydada, a patient at Lockney spending a week with Mr. and They planned to stop in Okla- General Hospital Saturday morn- Mrs. Arnold Turner. homa for a visit with other rela- ing. She also visited Fred Brantives as they were enroute to non at Swisher Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Stanley Couch, Russell and with their father, Joe H. Smith. Mrs. Bill Swindle, Jim, Margaret Kyle, Mrs. Bob Weatherly and Keand Jerry of Hart; Mr. and Mrs. vin of Amarillo were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne week. They also visited their Sunday night with Joe H. Smith. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

> Mrs. Ruth Baker spent the week end with Mrs. Kitty Lawler in

Fred Brannon, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Orman D. Suter paign, Illinois, is in Toronto, Can- a patient in Swisher Memorial have recently spent several days ada, this week to attend the fun- Hospital for several days, is reter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Betty) Can- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. eral of her grandfather, H. G. cuperating from a stroke and is able to have some visitors now.

Mrs. Seymour Brannon visited Mrs. Jim Griffin, nee Joann

J. H. Smith, jr. of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith of Lubbock and Vinson Smith spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming McCutchen and Richard early last of Gainesville spent Saturday and

> Earl Malone of Vigo Park visited Joe H. Smith Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cantwell visited Joe H. Smith Sunday.

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Alcohol killed my son. He was just 18, not old enough to buy beer or whiskey, but it was made available to him, and as a result, he is dead.

My son, Wayne Legg, was out with two other boys on the night of December 5, 1966. At about 10 o'clock that night the fog was so thick, I had to roll down the window of my car to see where I was going. On my way home, on that foggy night, little did I know that my only son was driving toward his death.

His senses dulled by beer and whiskey, he was driving too fast on Naaman School Road north of Garland. By the time he saw the curve it was

"Wayne, watch out, you'll kill all of us," one of the boys shouted. The other two were thrown clear. Wayne was killed instantly, when the car hit a dirt embankment.

My son is dead. It's too late to help him now. But what about other boys and girls? We can do something for them. If they drink, their reflexes are slowed. They take chances that they wouldn't ordinarily take. They kill themselves, and sometimes innocent bystanders as well.

When alcohol is available to them the danger

increases. The more alcohol that is available to them, the more of them that are killed, hurt, or crippled for life. The number of deaths of these young people, like my son, increases and decreases with the availability of alcohol.

Regardless of whatever else may be said about it, this is true: If my son had not been drinking, he would not have been killed. If alcohol had not been made available to him, he would not have been killed.

The least we can do is to NOT MAKE ALCO-HOL MORE AVAILABLE.

Liquor interests and businesses that would stand to make a profit from legal sale of liquor by the drink, are trying to get a saloon bill passed

Please, for the sake of our children, oppose the saloon bill. Write your State Representative and State Senator. Ask them to please, oppose the

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> Easter Greetings ...

RAY THOMPSON IMPLEMENT

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Home Notes

by Becky Hall Home Demonstration Agent

Kathy Self was high point winner of the 4-H County Food Show. Her exhibit was Baked Apples in the Fruit and Vegetable Group. Cynthia Sutton and Barbara Davis tips. tied for runner-up for high point will represent the county at the District Food Show Saturday, Ap-

behind her. Debbie will be one of the four junior foods proejct Show. Debbie exhibited her preparation of lasagna.

Dessert," a Milk Group prepara- products. tion. Pat Jarrett exhibited Oatmeal Bread, and Barbara Davis Chops" for the how.

Food Show are Rhonda Sutton, a their own homes. Milk Group, with Cheese Souffle; cause these are the rots, peanut butter and raisins.

the 24 food exhibits. The foods them play with poisons. project members did an outstand- *You know the dangers of ining job and all were winners.

in their project activities.

Nancy Morckel, retired Home ducts to fall into his hands. Economist for Lighthouse Electric Your child drink kerosene? ber and homemaker.

a year-round responsibility, which the chance that your youngster

cannot be relegated to a single will make use of this so-called ducts should be put out of reach

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score. Kathy, Cynthia and Barbara five, the chances of his being achave freedom to explore as a natal Poison Prevention Week and ril 1, on the Texas Tech campus good odds — particularly when free from hazards as possible. Debbie Cantwell was high point fore you say it is impossible for tially-harmful materials should be copy of the leaflet No. L-696 junior exhibitor with her sister, a child to be poisoned in your related to his growth and develop-Mary Chris Cantwell, and Rhonda home, think about how many ment. Bottles and boxes contain-Sutton each one-half point score times you have known children to ing medicines or household pro- one to you. accomplish the impossible. Most accidental poisonings can be remembers to exhibit at the District lated to patterns of storage, handling, and disposal. Don't underestimate your children's ability to Vici Jasper, another senior blue crawl, climb, or reach almost anyribbon winner, exhibited a dish where. Allow for the impossible in the Meat Group. Cynthia Sut- when handling, storing or disposton exhibited "Easter Surprise ing of medicines or household

★What will a child do next? Who knows? What will poisons prepared her "Hawaiian Pork do? That we know only too well. This year 500,000 children will be The other three junior winners poisoned and over 500 will die to participate in the District from accidental poisonings in blue-ribbon winner with Butter- Over 90 per cent of all poisonhorn Rolls in the Bread and Cer- ing accidents involve children uneal Group; Sharon Jarrett in the der five years of age. Why? Beand Christi Northcutt, who exhib- yars" when children get around ited "Hobo Gold Sandwich" in fast, are fearless, will put anythe Fruit and Vegetable Group, thing in their mouths, and are Her sandwich was made with car. too young to read labels or understand warnings. Don't play around We were very pleased with all with children's lives by letting

secticides and drain-cleaning crys-Our gratitude for untiring ef- tals. But, do you know that lemon fort goes to Teresa Sutton, Nelda scented furniture polish, sky-blue Jasper and Virginia Hardin. They window cleaner, chocolate laxahave spent long unselfish hours tive, and orange flavored aspirin to help train young 4-H members are all potential killers? Your home is equipped with a variety We also thank the school per- of products which are designed to sonnel, Superintendent J. S. make life more pleasant and Hinds and Mrs. Billie Carr, the healthful. However, just like many homemaking teacher, for allowing other modern conveniences, these us to use the Home Economics household products must b used Department. Mrs. Carr also serv- only for the purpose for which it ed as one of the exhibit judges. was designed and then only in The other judges were Miss the proper way. Don't let your Sherry Mullins, Floyd County child be the victim of accidental Home Demonstration Agent; Mrs. poisoning by allowing such pro-

in Floyd County; and Mrs. Gar- Eat rat poison? You may be skepland Francis, Home Economist, tical about this happening in your Home Demonstration Club mem- home. However, each time you put kerosene, gasoline, turpentine or any other potential killer into Poison prevention education is a cup or glass, you are increasing

day or week. Nevertheless, Na- convenience. Remember, you are even when answering the teletional Poison Prevention Week the one who taught him to asso- phone or doorbell. As a child authorized by Congress for the ciate cups and glasses with milk, grows older, protection must yield week of March 19, 1967, offers a water and other drinks. Keep all to education. In the meantime, particularly good opportunity to poisonous materials in their ori- don't let your child learn the promote this area of Extension ginal containers. Don't transfer hard way. poisonous materials to glasses, Perhaps you will be able to use cups, jars, pop bottles, or other

★If you have a child under age ★Since the small child must tion in your home during Nationcidentally poisoned this year are ural part of the learning process, every week of the year. one in 38! Those are not very his environment must be made as your child's life is at stake. Be- Storage and handling of poten-

*Remember, prevention is the only sure cure of accidental poisoning. Promote poison preven-

★If you would like to have a

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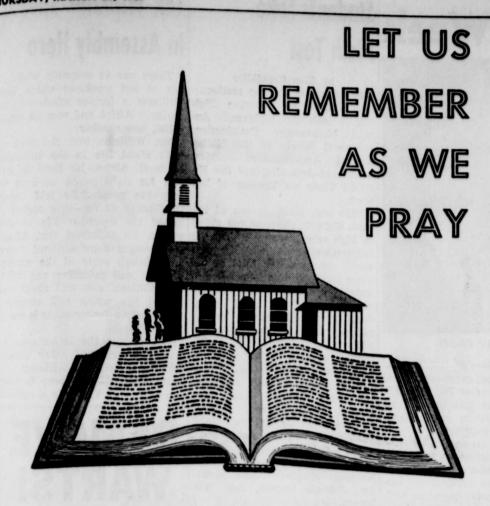
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TAKE THE FAMILY OUT TO EAT AFTER CHURCH THIS EASTER SUNDAY

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Board Dinner To Open Caprock District | County's Anniversary | Texas Day Meeting Convention Monday Night At Lubbock

Caldwell of Midland, professional money for the Center. teacher of charm and modeling classes for adults and teenagers. journ at 5:00 p.m. Her topic is "Woman to Woman."

shows and gives book reviews. Century Club of Midland and a Banquet dress is semiformal. member of the First Baptist graduate of Rice University with 18th, a Spanish major.

Prior to the dinner, registration p.m. followed by an executive committee meeting in the suite of President Mrs. Louis Cummings Earth and Sudan. of Plainview in Pioneer Hotel, headquarters for the seventh annual convention.

Events of Tuesday, March 28, Harps" breakfast from 7:30 until 9:00 a.m. in the hotel. Hostess clubs will serve coffee during registration from 8:00 until 9:30 planned and arranged by Mrs. F. a.m. on the mezzanine.

After the formal opening ceremonies at 9:30 a.m., introductions will be made and reports of district officers given, with Mrs. Cummings presiding.

Highlighting the Clouds" luncheon at 12:00 noon contests announced.

assembling at 2:00 p.m., depart- ing.

A semiformal "Golden Wings" (ment chairman reports and club board dinner at 7:00 p.m. Monday, oral reports will be given and a-

The afternoon program will ad-

Pegge Parker, free-lance for-Mrs. Caldwell in the last two eign news correspondent, will pre- of the book, "Hell Fire Jackson," years has spoken at 15 high sent an address on Vietnam to by Charles Thomas. schools and 24 colleges on "Is clubwomen and guests at a "Halo God Dead?" "The New Morality," of Stars" banquet at 7:00 p.m. and "Love, Courtship, and Mar. Tuesday at Lubbock Country Club. riage." She also narrates style She recently toured the combat zones as a special correspondent She is a past president of the 20th for the New York Daily News.

The public may buy tickets to Church whereshe and her husband the banquet at \$4.75 each from work with young people. She is a Mrs. Melvin McMennamy, 3005 W. Plainview, Texas, until March 25.

Pressbooks and yearbooks will will be held from 3:00 until 5:00 be on display at the convention. Hostess clubs for the convention will be from Lubbock, Tahoka

Mrs. E. H. Boedeker of Lubbock is general chairman of the con vention. Convention program chairman is Mrs. Bobby Travis of get underway with a "Heavenly Morton. Mrs. W. B. McSpadden of Morton is convention coordinator. Decorations carrying out the "Caprock Angels" theme were E. Hutsell of Silverton, chairman, and Mrs. Woody Harper of Plain-

Huckaby Family "Floating Has Reunion

view, co-chairman.

Tuesday will be an address by A Huckaby family get-together Mrs. B. F. Seay of Andrews, presi- was held last week in the home of dent of the Texas Federation of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith at Kings-Women's Clubs. At 1:30 p.m. will land on Lake Buchanan. All the begin the Fashions for Fun Par- brothers and sisters except one ade, with awards presented and were present. Attending were Mr. winners of Shell Oil and other and Mrs. Lenton Lanham, Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. Lige Ellison, Mrs. Clyde Brownlow of Mor- Crosbyton; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. ton, junior director, will be in Huckaby, Ralls; Mr. and Mrs. B. charge of the junior conference B. Huckaby, Fort Stockton; and from 2:00 until 3:30 p.m. Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Edd Huckaby, San ose, California. They fished some In the general convention, re- but spent most of the time visit-

Commemorated by March of Time Club

The March of Time Study Club March 27, in the Pioneer Hotel wards made. Mrs. C. R. Thaxton of met in the P. C. A. building on had been planned for Tuesday, ballroom in Lubbock will open Post will report on the district March 16, and the program was March 28, has been postponed so the two-day convention of Cap-rock District, Texas Federation of ter for Children, Plainview. Je-was answered with anecdotes a-District Convention in Lubbock. weled American flag pins will be bout Briscoe County pioneers, Speaker will be Mrs. Charles on sale at the convention to raise commemorating Briscoe County's uled for Tuesday, April 4, at 3:45 75th anniversary. Mrs. True Burson brought a copy of the first

newspaper published in Silverton.

Members present were Mmes. field, Vaughter Self, Ben Whit- Youth Development Foundation. fill and Floyd Williams.

Tom Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Garrison of Tulia, are to bring monetary underwent an emergency appendectomy in Swisher Memorial tions for the floating Hospital Sunday night.

Is Postponed

The Texas Day meeting of the L. O. A. Junior Study Club which

The meeting has been reschedp.m. in the P. C. A. community Mrs. Robert Haley Hill will bring the program, "Why We Mrs. Ben Whitfill gave a review Need State - Supported Driver's Education Teacher Pay." Joni Self is scheduled to bring a delegate's report from the Texas Youth Con-T. T. Crass, Rex Dickerson, True ference which was sponsored by Burson, Tony Burson, Roy May- the Texas Law Enforcement and

> Mrs. Charles Sarchet will be hostess for the meeting. Members ship, Project HOPE.



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THE OWL'S HOOT STAFF Co-Editors

Assistant Editor Vicky Vaughan the 880-yard run and the mile re- Junior girls, the Senior girls, Lal-Sponsor ____ Mrs. O. C. Rampley lay, but the boys ran a great race lie's Drive In and Agnes' City Organizations Venita Teeple and will improve. The mile relay Cafe.

News. Sports. Lynn Frizzell Cletus Grady. Joyce Brooks

students of Silverton High School, the year. prepared by members of the

Words of Wisdom

Future Business Leaders

America.

Do Teens Believe In God

(taken from "Ingenue")

God is not dead. Among teenagers, if not among older theolo gians and philosophers, He exists as a living force that shapes everyday thinking and actions.

Last December, Ingenue featured the opinions of four teen-agers 120-yard High Hurdles John Monon the existence of God, the necessity for organized religion public worship in church as opposed to private worship and med- 100-yard Dash itation. These essays reflected a continuum of faith: from total atheism to sincere belief in reg- 440-yard Dash. ular attendance at church. They did not, nor were they meant to, reflect a typical, average or majority view of American teens. What they were meant to do: provide a provocative starting point for discussion-a platform for dia- 220-yard Dash. logue on a subject that bears thinking about.

We received many letters from Mile Relay teenagers announcing their belief in the Supreme Being. This, we think, is news after all we've been reading lately about the dacay of Discus religious faith among young people.

To Beatrice Cooper, God is a supreme moral guide for all She compares the Old High Jump_ Testament stories to the story of Broad Jump_ George Washington and the cherry tree; although she knows that the cherry tree story is only Pole Vault_ a parable, it was still valuable in teaching her the importance of honesty. Thus, the word of God. havior of mankind.

has to be shown proof before ac- back in competition. cepting anything. I have proof that God exists now . . . I am alive. He may be just a mass of Kathy and Marsha's energy, but each of us is a part Ideal Boy of Him."

Starlette Winkler painstaking- Hair-Van May ly traced man's origin via Dar- Nose-Roy Dale Wood win's theory of evolution, and con- Mouth-Paul Ray cludes that men, monkeys, and Kiss-Mr. Leggit for that matter, mosquitoes, all Teeth-Mike Tate came from "the common pool of Eyes-Jim Burson life that God and only God could Voice-John Montague create." Her suggestion to any- Walk-Gene Smith one who can't find a common Physique-Cletus Grady ground for religion and evolu- Personality-Tim Mattheus tion: consult a "good biology tea- Dress-Johnnie Weaver cher, good ministers and priests, Cute-Max Hamilton and a good library."

These views should show that all teenagers can't be bad.

F.B.L.A. KITS SELLING WELL

The kits the F. B. L. A. members have been selling for the past He keeps promising us (Freshman two weeks have been selling well, and the chapter has extended its But we never make it, because he selling period. The order will be sent in soon and the articles should arrive within two or three

it will be delivered to your home four in the next, eight in the by the members from whom you next, and so on by doubling the

made your purchase. ness machines for the school.

Track Team To Clarendon Meet

by Coach Thornburg

and their times and distances Freshman girls, the Sophomore Gary Crow showed great improvement. We girls, the Kress Young Homemak-Mike Long were beaten for the first time in ers, Silverton Metal Works, the Ian Lanham ran their fastest time of the year | Playing for first place were the Nancy Nance with a time of 3:37.9 and the 880- Studs and the Seniors. The Studs Phillip Stephens yard run was run in 2:06. The won. The Juniors beat Park Oil Judy Wilkinson boys who ran both of these races Company for consolation in the Debbie Dickerson are William Henriques, Doug Tur- men's division. Terry Grimland ner, Ira Gallington, Tim Mattheus

with a throw of 139'6" for second ers winning. The Freshman girls Pam Thompson place. This throw was beaten by and City Cafe played for consol-Rickie Bingham a Wellington boy who is in a AA ation and the City Cafe team won. Photographer ____ Terry Grimland classification. He also threw the Official publication of the shot 44'3" for his best throw of

All the boys did a fine job and should be ready for district competition on April 10.

This week we compete in the Clarendon Relays on Saturday, March 25. This meet will get started about 9:00 a.m. This meet will not be as big, with only about 15 teams entered.

Personnel and Events For The Clarendon Relays 440-yard Relay____Ira Gallington

Cletus Grady Tim Mattheus Doug Turner effect! 880-yard Run_William Henriques Harvey Masey Lannie Arnold

tague Donald Weast Max Hamilton Harvey Masey Steve Brown Jay Long Cletus Grady

Tim Mattheus Ira Gallington 330-yard Int. Hurdles_ John Montague

Donald Weast William Henriques Ira Gallington Doug Turner Paul Ray? Tim Mattheus George Masey

Lannie Arnold

George Masey gone? Harvey Masey Cletus Grady Lannie Arnold John Montague Ira Gallington

John Montague maybe? Lannie Arnold Steve Brown in town Thursday night?

Charlie Baker will be out of acas expounded in the Bible, is not tion for a number of days due to to be taken literally, but as a an injury. He was spiked on the guide to all the activities and be- bottom of the foot, and the injury required a number of stitches. We Debbie Smith is "a person who will be glad when Charlie can get

Handsome-Donald Weast Flirt-Lannie Arnold Dimples-Terry Grimland

GUESS WHO

There is a teacher we all know When he gets mad, he puts on quite a show.

girls) a trip to the office, is all softness.

DID YOU KNOW that if you put one grain of sand in a square of When your merchandise arrives, a checkerboard, two in the next, amount of sand in the previous Elizabeth claimed Darrell Members of the chapter would square; when you reached the Joyce claimed Richard like to thank everyone who has last of the squares on the check- Judy Kay claimed Steve made a purchase because the pro- erboard, you would have a moun- Jane claimed Gary ceeds are to be used to buy busi- tain of sand one mile high and Rodney Hamilton claimed Debbie one mile in diameter.

Are Announced

The Silverton High School Student Council hosted a Volleyball Tournament in the school gymnasium March 13, 14 and 16.

entered and eight women's teams. In the men's division, those par-The varsity track team com- ticipating were the Studs, Park peted in the Panhandle Relays Oil Company, the Young Farmers, last weekend and scored 42 points. Maples "66", the Senior Boys (2), The team placed fifth in a field the Sophomore boys, the Junior of 31 teams. They were nosed out boys, the Grubbers, and the Freshof fourth place by one-half point. man boys. In the women's divi-The boys did a real fine job sion, the teams entered were the

The Kress Young Homemakers and the Senior girls played for Karen Holt George Masey had a good day first, with the Young Homemak-

Good

by Charlie Brown Gremmy, regardless of what elected Queen of the Silverton you think, life does have its plea- Riding Club.

Tina, the vinegar and cauliflower did wonders for you.

William, what is it about the lounge that attracts you so much? Too bad you don't have the same sity next year.

You can tell it's almost spring. Everybody else turns to the opposite sex (you can tell by the increased "lounge attendance"), but Joe and John Cole seem to think chess players have more fun.

The Seniors have discovered a new volleyball star-Grosdidier! Clifford, your spiders do wonders for assembly programs.

It's time to decide, Joyce. Which will it be, the ring, or . . Randy, is Laquita back in her rut AGAIN?

Love CAN be nice, can't it, Karen? Suzan, do you really have a Doug Turner great attraction for your hairy tics?

frog, or just J. W.? Those FFA rings cause a lot

William Henriques of confusion at times, don't they,

Grod, the lights will NEVER be Cletus Grady the same again.

Burs, the lounge just wasn't the tests? Cletus Grady same last week, was it? Could it The Seniors had won the Volley-William Henriques be because a certain redhead was ball Tournament?

Monty, what happened to the mustache? Mike, you MUST have a great attraction that none of us have

Doug Turner ing from us? Harmonica recitals, Jane, is it true that Black was

Song Dedications

Mr. Lonely-Danny from Marilyn Loving Secretly - Barbara and George Love Letters-to Nancy Reid

We Can Work It Out-Joni and Travis

Make Me Your Baby-Suzan B. to Joe M. Dream Lover-Ernest

I Want to Hold Your Hand-to Donna from Crockett Woman-Marsha from Kathy and

Cathy Young Love- Buddy and Amy; Paul Ray and Kay Dean

Time is on My Mind-Mr. Francis to One-Act Play Cast Waiting in Your Welfare Line-to LBJ's Great Society

I Am a Duck-Judy K. History Repeats Itself -to Judy and Greg from Venita and

Johnny Strawberry Fields-Mr. Yeggett Mr. (Miss) Lonely-Karen, when

Doug is away My Heart Skips a Beat-Rickie, Pam and Joyce

Love Is All We Need-Nancy K. and John Feeling Groovy -Everyone with Spring Fever

Baby I Need Your Loving-Roy Ann to Leland She Loves You-Ernest to Rosa

Let's Hang On To What We Got -Tim and Diana

REMEMBER WHEN

Judy Gayle claimed Lynn



LINDA SCOTT

Linda Scott is a brown-haired, green-eyed Senior girl who stands brown hair and green eyes, and 5'8" tall. She was born April 7, was born December 24, 1948. His 1949. Fried chicken is her favorite favorite food is potatoes and his food and her favorite pastime is favorite pastime is going places running around.

Linda served as a reporter for

four years and has been a mem- erica. He has participated in both ber of the Future Business Lead- the Junior and Senior plays. ers of America for three years.

of the Future Homemakers of reporter for the Senior class. He America all four years of high played football and basketball school, and attended the Area his Junior year and also ran F. H. A. meeting as a Freshman. track. He joined the S-Club his Her Sophomore year, Linda was Junior year.

for Best Dressed Girl and for chosen to take the History test

Class Favorite. Her immediate plans are to at- Advisor on the F. F. A. Parliamentend West Texas State Univer-

Linda Mercer really did get LET'S WRITE married?

Amy

Sandy and Leland were made for each other?

There were no such things as

Mary Lane did not have a boyfriend?

Roy Ann really was a carrier? Tom had a true love? Everybody could pass Grod's

We did not have a water fountain that squirts six feet high? Barbara Lynn did not love

John Cole and Phillip beat seen yet. What have you been hid- Paul Ray and Jimmy selling merchandise for FBLA? William and Buddy really were

girls? Mike and Linda Sissney could abbreviate "associate" correctly on a Government test.

DEAR MEDUSA,

school, and very much in love. I high points, leave out emotions, had a date with a senior boy for and not include details, you would the Sweetheart Banquet. He pick- have a useless manuscript, good ed me up on time and we had a for nothing but burning. You must real nice evening together. Ever be willing to work and work hard since then, he has been real nice to become successful at writing, to me. He talks, and walks with and the same goes for anything me all the time. The problem is, you attempt in life. Anything me and I like him very much, but lary, and some knowledge of Engask me for a date.

Yours truly,

Dear M, They say Easter is a time of magic surprises. Maybe there will be a surprise for you. Medusa

Dress Patterns

by Roni Cohen History repeats itself and trends in fashion, too. King Louis' girls wore topless clothes

and miniskirts aren't new. Our frocks get barer every year, our men they do beguile. Who knows, we all may live to see Eve's fig leaves back in style.

Judy Kay claimed Terry Nancy Nance claimed Richard Turkey boys WERE popular

The OWL'S HOOT Tournament Winners Seniors of the Week Students Take



GARY CROW

Gary Crow is 6'2" tall. He has and meeting new people.

Gary was a member of Future THE OWL'S HOOT her Junior Farmers of America his Freshman year. He is now a member of the She has been in the Pep Squad Future Business Leaders of Am-

One of the present editors of She has been an active member THE OWL'S HOOT, Gary is also

Gary received Perfect Attendance Awards his Freshman and This year she was nominated Junior years. He was one of those in Canyon last year. He served as tary Procedure Team his Freshman year.

After high school graduation Gary plans to attend Texas Technological College.

Have you ever wanted to write Birdwell was in high a book equal to "Gone With the Wind," or "All This and Heaven Too," or some other book you really enjoyed? If you are a per- Team went to Sweetwater to comson of average itnelligence, it is pete in judging Saturday, March There were two Dale Sissneys? quite possible that you can.

To become a successful writer, you would have to spend hours studying, reading old newspapers, All the Juniors weren't spas- and taking notes before you could even start. To write a book that will be called great, even 100 years later, you should write about the life and things you know personally. A book must have a certain amount of correct history and background in it to be really interesting to people. For example, if you wanted to write on the lives of people living in the Panhandle in the early nineteenth century, you would not describe the area as a place of towering trees of birch, redwood and pine, with acres and acres of green grass and sloping hills with water everywhere. Would you? Here is where your notes and research

would come in handy. If you really want to write, you must: Stop, Look Around You, and Write. Learning to notice small details that will entrance the reader is one of the most important things in writing. If you were I am 14, a freshman in high to write a book, and list only the

it has been four weeks since the worth doing is worth doing well. banquet and he still hasn't asked Besides, you must have pracme for a date. I'm sure he likes tice to write, and a good vocabu-I can't figure out why he won't lish. Now here we go, dear readers. There is a breeze, cool and Medusa, I write you this letter refreshing, wafting through the hoping you will help me the best room. Everyone is working, but you can. Thank you for the ad- not too hard, because it is spring and the flowers are blooming, the weather is warm and everyone is drousy and happy and lazy. Now, YOU can finish the story.

F. F. A. News

On Friday, March 3, the Silverton F. F. A. Judging Team and alternates went to Lubbock to judge in theNational Spot-Type Conference.

Those who attended were Leland Wood, Buddy Comer and Tommy Edwards, who were on the team, and alternates Roger Bingham, Max Stevenson, Gary Whitfill, Johnny Weaver, Larry Com-

er and Roy Dale Wood. High-point individual on the Silverton team was Buddy Comer. The high-point individual in the college division was Garner Garrison of Tarleton State College.
The second-high individual was
Roy Gene Stephens of Texas Tech.

Math Test

by Glen Grosdidier Seventeen of the top mathemanual Mathematics Examination, gelist, was speaker. sponsored jointly by the Mathematical Association of America, body about life in the Republic Society of Actuaries, and the Mu of South Africa. He lived in Af-Alpha Theta on Tuesday of last rica for eight years, working to week.

plaques, mathematical books, and times thought. slide rules are given to individuals and schools having the high- the missionary and other people est scores. The students taking striving to help the Africans. the test with the top six listed first were: Crockett Grabbe, Joe Mercer, Jimmy Burson, Debbie Dickerson, Randy Hughes, John Cole, Connie Dudley, Pat Grabbe Terry Grimland, Mike Long, George Masey, Mitchell McDaniel, Margaret Minyard, John Montague, Johnnie Weaver, Judy Wil kinson.

Congratulations to those taking the test.

TOP TEN

There's a Kind of Hush Kind of a DRAG Western Union The Only One for Me is You; and

You For Me You Got to Me This is Dedicated to the One I Luv Peter Cotton Tail 96 Tears

Georgy Girl Beat Goes On

Both Garner and Roy Gene are former Silverton students.

Ropesville F. F. A. Judging Team won the high school divi-

The Silverton F. F. A. Judging

Tex Williams Speaks **In Assembly Here**

There was an assembly Wednesday of last week, at which Tex tics students in Silverton High Williams, a former missionary to School took the Eighteenth An- southern Africa and now an evan-

Mr. Williams told the student help the people. He told about This test, which is one of the the beauty of the land and desmost difficult given to any group cribed the everyday life of the in high school, was taken by the people. He explained that Africa top math students in high schools is becoming more civilized every across America. The total of the day, though parts of the continthree highest scores from our con- ent are still primitive and wild testants was sent to be in compe- Mr. Williams also told about the tition with other "teams" scores animal life which still abounds, from other high schools. Medals, but is not as dangerous as is some-

He stressed the importance of

Mr. Williams was here to lead the Church of Christ in a revival.

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Doctors warn picking or scratching at warts may cause bleeding, spreading. Now amazing Compound W[®] penetrates into warts, destroys their cells, actually melts warts away without cutting or burning. Painless, colorless Compound W, used as directed, removes common warts safely. removes common warts safely. effectively, leaves no ugly scars,



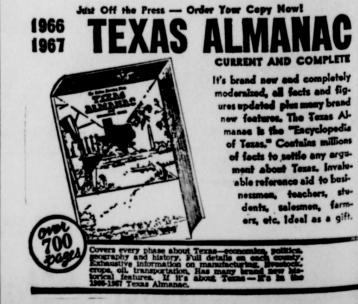
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I Picked It Up in the City"

* a useful phrase for impressing neighbors with the way we get around



it comes
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FOR some strange reason, a lot of us are inclined to take more pride in some article that we have bought in a Big City Store than we do in an identical item bought at home.

PERHAPS a shirt or a hat, for example, bought in the City, becomes a sort of souvenir of our travels — a reminder of a pleasant break in the routine of life — instead of just another garment.

QUESTION IS . . . how high can we pay to indulge this little human quirk?

A DOLLAR SPENT away from home is a dollar less business in our community. Hundreds of thousands of these dollars ARE being spent that way every year by folks who live here. THAT MUCH MORE MONEY circulated in our community would supercharge its vitality.

CAN WE AFFORD to pass up the extra values that home-spent dollars give us in better schools, more jobs for more people, more prosperous businesses able to do a better job of serving our urgent daily needs?

ISN'T THE PRICE TOO HIGH . . . this whittling away at our own community's economic life . . . isn't this too much to pay for a few relics of our travels to the City?

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Surviors include his wife of the terms, J. E. Weightman is your home at 1006 W. Harrison, Lovcompany representative. For an ington; three sons, Lee and John, ril 28. All members should plan appointment, call the Briscoe of the U. S. Army, and Ray, a student at Texas Tech; his mother, two brothers and two sisters.

Masonry Construction. For free die Lee Foust, was reared here estimate call collect Tulia and is a graduate of Silverton 995-3423 or see Gene Stephens, High School. Her mother, Mrs. J. Route N, or Richard Cagle, 605 R. Foust of Amarillo, is a cousin

Assembly Climaxed T. Hamblen, Wayside, Texas. 5-tf

"Supply to Your Faith Endur-School, Wichita Falls, was climaxroad is for sale; house with 3 ed Sunday with 639 persons seelots. Jord Hollingsworth. 44-tfc ing a color film, "God Cannot book. Presiding Minister Steve

Speaking on "Faith and Endurance," the District Supervisor, closed with a song and prayer. A. A. Catanzaro, said, "Peter admonished adding seven things to our faith for endurance, supply to your faith virtue, to virtue reasonable. Riley Ziegler, Phone knowledge, to knowledge self-51-tfc control, to self-control endurance, to endurance godly devotion, to godly devotion brotherly affec-Seymour Brannon, Phone 4761. If you do these things you will 10-tfc not be inactive or unfruitful in your ministry.'

Attend Dedication

Attending the dedication services of the new Kingdom Hall in Memphis Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Tiffin, Jackie and Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tidwell, Lee Ann and Patti and Mr. and Mrs. Snooks Baird.

Mr. Tiffin gave an inspiring talk on "Growth of the New World Society," showing the inalterations. Phone 3656, Mrs. son. We want to thank you for crease in numbers from 115,240 in 1942 to over a million today in 199 lands. "Purpose of Kingdom Hall" was discussed by circuit supervisor, C. A. Stoermer. Beautiful colored slides were shown of the expanding facilities of the New World Society in Brooklyn, New York, by Ed Regal of Am-

> Open house was held from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. Saturday. Representatives from about ten area towns signed the registration

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would be at Hereford, Friday, Ap- Francis. to attend this informative and entertaining program.

Lois Francis and Vaughnell Brannon served cookies and Cokes to the members present.

The Young Farmers have invited the Y-H'ers to see the film, "On The Square," tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Clayton, jr. of O'Donnell, Mrs. H. F. Jackson of Floydada, and K. C. Jackson of Lubbock were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Allard Sunday.

Miss Raye Garrison and her roommate, Miss Ramona Aurouze, ance" assembly of Jehovah's Wit- of Texas Tech were Saturday nesses in the Barwise Junior High night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Garrison and Roy.

> Lane expressed appreciation to all attending, and the meeting was Mr. and Mrs. Lane lived in Silverton briefly a few years ago.

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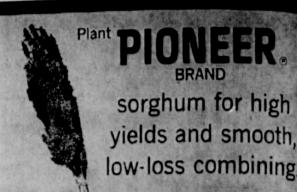
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Electric Meeting

Among those attending the annual meeting at Swisher Electric 2:00 p.m. Monday, March 20, in kers recently met for an informa- Cooperative in Tulia Saturday Jackson Avenue Baptist Church tive question and answer session were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Francis, and landscaper from Kress. Each and Mrs. D. T. Northcutt, Mr. and member had several problems in Mrs. Gilbert Elms, Mr. and Mrs. sion. Virginia Hardin presented Mrs. Claude Allison, Mr. and Mrs. brey Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. Obra It was announced that the Rural Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Electric Cooperative Field Day Francis and Mr. and Mrs. John T.

> When the door prizes were given, Sam Lewis won a steam iron.





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every heart be filled with Peace as we come again to this

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