

APRIL FOOL! Monday was our th anniversary as owners of e Briscoe County News.

They put us on the "fire phone" ast Friday morning. I was curis about the phone system that ils the volunteer firemen into ion, but I really didn't know hat to expect and really didn't

nk too much about it. Less than four hours later, I

alized the "fire phone" was ging. When I looked out my nt door, and saw the black toke billowing up from the roof the church. Horror filled me as considered that it could be the ool that was burning, and ough I was expecting company mentarily I broke a speed reord getting to the fire.

Both the fire trucks were alady on the scene pumping waonto the blaze as firemen connued to arrive.

It was brought to my attenn that a board in one of the ssrooms contained the message: A Christian helps others at all nes." I observed members of st about every church in town ming in and out of the burnig building, at some personal sk, to help save things from the

Rev. Murphy was up on the of helping the firemen keep the e contained in the portion aldy damaged. He almost fell ough the roof once while I as watching, and some of the nen did fall through the roof. er firemen suffer from smoke halation for several days after

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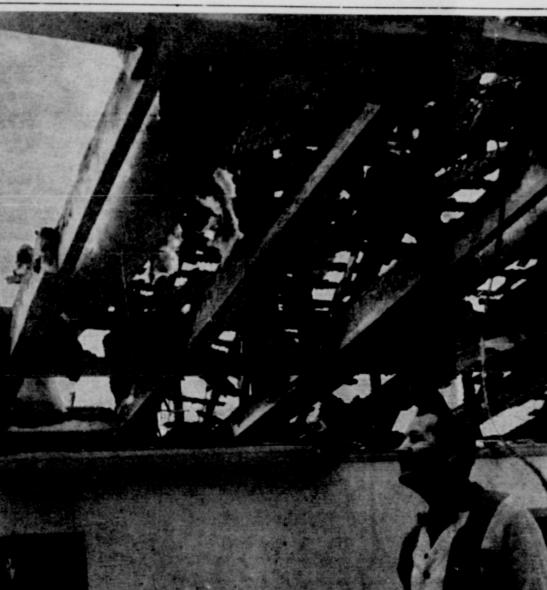
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It is ironic that the building med while the Baptists were icting a revival. This was on day afternoon of the revival ich was to end on Sunday. On Saturday, August 15, 1959, local Baptists were also in ival when the parsonage burn-A service was going on when the fire started, apparently from faulty wiring. At that time, Edin Norris was visiting evangelist and Jim Phepps was visiting song leader. Both of the men were here from California to lead the revival, and were staying at the parsonage. Each man lost a suit of clothes in the fire. Rev. and Mrs. Elrod, of course, lost their clothing and just about everything else they owned in that fire. It isn't funny, and I don't mean this to sound like I think it is. But can't you imagine that Silverton's Baptists will feel a little twinge of dischord inside every time in the future a pastor or evangelist mentions "burning with the fire of revival"?

City, School Elections Saturday



Flood Dumps 2.30 Inches Of Water On Silverton



A small flood swept across Silverton Tuesday evening leaving will be Rev. Mack Dias, pastor of ing election to another office. an official 2.30 inches of rain be- the New Jerusalem Baptist Mishind. Pea-size hailstones covered the ground and in places filled tor of First Baptist Church; and tion as Mayor of Silverton. the ditches as the first part of the Rev. Wm. F. Hall, pastor of Medistorm moved across the area about 6:00 p.m. speaking in the order listed.

An electrical display accompanied the spring storm which filled lakes in the Silverton vicinity and invited to attend. to the east and southeast of town. West of Silverton measurements

were lighter, and farmers continued their listing in the Rock Creek community Wednesday morning.

The first deluge of rain dumped about 1.5 inches of water here in less than half an hour.

Weather observers remarked that "not since 1957" had they seen so much rain in so short a time. In May, the eleventh anniversary of the Silverton tornado will be marked by area residents.

G.S.P.A. Meeting To **Be Held Tonight**

The annual meeting and election of officers for the Briscoe County Grain Sorghum Producers Association will be held tonight (Thursday, April 4) at 7:30 in the school cafeteria. Dinner will be served Bill Nelson of Amarillo, execu-

tive vice-president of the Grain Sorphum Producers Association, Sundays. will be the guest speaker. Jack Sutton and John Francis

On schedule this weekend is The Ballad of Josie,'

New Fellowship

Special Services

Mission Schedules

Fellowship Baptist Mission will

observe the final days of Lent

The City and School elections are to be held at the courthouse in Silverton Saturday.

The terms of Norman Strange, Virgil Crow and Wayne McMurtry are expiring on the Board of Trustees for the Silverton Independent School District. McMurtry is not seeking re-election.

Candidates to be listed on the ballot are the incumbents Virgil Crow and Norman Strange, and L. D. Griffin, J. L. Self. G. W. Lee, John T. Francis and Bill Boling. To be listed on the ballot for County Trustee of Commissioner's Precinct No. 4 is Dallas Culwell. To be listed for County Trustee for Commissioner's Precinct No. 2

is Pete Rice. H. A. Cagle is a candidate for

re-election as County School Trus-For the third year, the New tee-at-Large.

CITY ELECTION

with preaching services commen-The terms of Mayor Jimmie cing Wednesday, April 10, and House and Councilmen H. A. ending on Good Friday, April 12. Cagle, Troy Jones and Manley Speakers for the three nights Wood are expiring. Wood is seek-

House will not be opposed on sion; Rev. C. H. Murphy, jr., pas- the ballot in his bid for re-elec-Listed as candidates for Council-

terranean Baptist Church in Tulia, men (three to be elected) are the incumbents H. A. Cagle and Trov Services are to begin at 8:00 Jones, and Jack Robertson, Bob p.m. each evening. Everyone is Stafford, Ted Strange, Albert Ramsey and Don Cornett.

Volleyball Tourney **Continues** Tonight

Neither rain, nor hail, nor, town teams didn't turn back, howthreat of tornado can delay an ever, and were no match for the athletic team from its appointed local teams.

rounds, and teams entered in the Two games are to be played to-Silverton Outsiders' Volleyball night in the first round of the Tournament proved this Tuesday tournament: Quitaque women vs. night as they braved the storm Merlene's Flowers & Gifts at 6:30 to play their schedule of matches p.m. and Big Al's Mobil vs. Briscoe here. The Lockney women report- County News at 7:15 p.m. ed seeing a tornado cross the high-

TWO GAMES RESCHEDULED

The playing time of two games was changed Tuesday night because some of the out-of-town men work late on Thursday nights. The Arena Drive in Opens Briscoe County News vs. Big Al's Mobil was changed to 7:15 p.m. and the game between Jack's Pharmacy and C & S Machine & Pump Company of Plainview was The Arena Drive In will open moved to 8:45 p.m.

Saturday, April 6, and will be Players on these four teams are showing movies on Saturdays and asked to take special note of this change

> TUESDAY NIGHT'S GAMES Lockney

I think the first major fire we had after we moved to Silverton Baptist Education in 1959 was the one at Harvest Queen Elevator. In the past years and months, there has been a succession of fires: Silverton Clay Products. Fogerson Lumber & Supply, Shamrock Cafe, Douglas By Fire Last Friday Flower Shop and Silverton Metal Works, in addition to the Baptist parsonage and education building. Recently Mrs. Ruby Elliston had a fire at her home; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meason had a fire in their trailer house, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mercer had a fire in the basement of their new home. Fire is, without doubt, one of nan's oldest and greatest discoveries. It is also probably one of below the greatest hazards to all of us. Fire is no respector of persons, and all of us need to respect it more. I am thankful that our fire department is better equipped to put out fires than it has been in the past.

CLAUDE CROSSING CLUB

MEETS IN STEPHENS HOME

The Claude Crossing Club met. with Katherine Stephens for an afternoon of visiting on March 28. Tech in Lubbock. Seven members answered roll call with "I remember when . . ." They were Ora Alexander, Edna Estes, Ruby Lee Eddleman, Dottie Long, Lottie Garrison, Zelma their abilities. Lee Mayfield and the hostess, Mrs. Stephens.

Next meeting will be April 25, with Kate Turner.

Johnnie Roy Weaver is a pa-tient in Swisher Memorial Hospiwere (Junior Division): Debra Cantwell, fruit and tal. He entered the hospital on table group, red ribbon Tuesday, and is being treated for blood clots in his leg. Mary Chris Cantwell, group, red ribbon

her achievement.

Rev. C. H. Murphy, jr. is shown surveying damages and cause of the fire are still under the fire damage to the education building of the First Baptist Church. Estimate of * * *

Building Damaged

The education building of the at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Flames engulfed two-thirds to three-quarters of the roof of the building before firemen were able to bring the fire under control, and the weight of the water on the ceiling caused portions to collapse into the rooms

Furniture and supplies from the that the windows and brick and



was held Saturday, March 30. group, white ribbon 1968, in the Student Union Ball- (Senior Division): Cynthia Sutton, meat group, red room on the campus of Texas

the fernance and the second

ribbon Pat Jarrett, bread and cereal Briscoe County was well repgroup, red ribbon resented at the show and the girls Marilyn Minyard, fruit and vegbrought back ribbons as proof of etable group, white ribbon Sharon Jarrett, milk group, Rhonda Sutton, whose entry was white ribbon in the Junior Division meat group, "All of these girls can take was the only blue-ribbon winner

from Briscoe County this year. pride in their own special accom-Rhonda can take great pride in plishment, whether it be large or small," said County Agent Ken Cook. "Whether these girls reach-Other girls winning ribbons

shows," he added.

investigation by the insurance company. (Briscoe County News Photo)

* * classrooms, fellowship hall, kitch- tile walls of the education builden, pastor's study, office and li- ing received only minor damage. brary were removed from the The roof was completely destroy building by volunteers while the ed and the ceilings also received firemen continued to spray water heavy damage. Winds were not on the flames.

The fire was halted in the area flames from spreading to the roof of the pastor's study and church of the sanctuary. office, which are in the area of

the building which connects the moved "downtown" into the build- revival attending services. ing formerly occupied by City Cafe, south of Salem Dry Goods. The furniture and supplies remov-

ed from the education building were stored in the building also. Observers were of the opinion

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high at the time of the fire, and firemen were able to prevent the Mrs. Lucy Young

Revival services which were in Mrs. Lucy Ellen Young, 68, in damaged by fire which erupted education building to the sanctu- progress at the church continued the Silverton Church of Christ. ary. Both the study and office as scheduled Friday evening, with Officiating will be Earl Cantwell. were damaged, and have been one of the largest crowds of the minister of the Rock Creek

> Rev. C. H. Murphy, jr., pastor of the church, had praise for the Silverton Fire Department. "The only way we were able to save the rest of the church," he said, "was by having a well-equipped fire

department and firemen who knew what to do. Had the fire trucks not both arrived at the scene quickly, the fire certainly would have spread to the sanctuary and the entire church would have been lost. We appreciate the men who helped fight the fire and the men and women who helped us remove things from the burning building."

Rev. Murphy, Church Secretary Jewell Lyon and Church Custodian Manley Wood were in the church at the time of the fire. but were unaware that the roof was Mrs. Roy Morris of Silverton and burning until they were alerted. The fire apparently was caused by a whirlwind which may have whipped cinders from a trash fire onto the roof or by faulty wiring.

ed the goals they had set for Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McKenney the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. This year, Joan will be competthemselves or not, they have all were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Mcboth the County and District food New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mrs. George Seaney and Mrs. to the National Spelling Bee to be Miller and Mrs. Mildred Reid. Dwain Henderson and Sonya. held in Washington, D. C.

will be in charge of the entertainment.

V. F. W. Meeting Is Monday Night

There will be a meeting of the at 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Hall.

Services Today For

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 this afternoon for dleman or Jack Strange. Church of Christ, and Charles Cranford, minister of the Silverton Church of Christ.

Interment will be in the Silverton Cemetery, with arrangements under the direction of Silverton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Young was born October 14, 1898, at Alvord, and married Lonnie D. Young in Amarillo on June 10, 1943. She had been a resident of Amarillo for the past 25 years, but for the past five months had been a patient at Southwest Osteopathic Hospital in Amarillo. the Lockney General Hospital, Briscoe County Spelling Bee held sixth grade student in the Silverwhere she died Tuesday at 8:40 p.m.

gram of Dimmitt; two daughters, Mrs. Tom L. Stout of Floydada; seven grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Bud McMinn were Mr. and Company annually for the county Mrs. Travis McMinn and family champions from across the Gol-Sunday guests in the home of and Wayne Rampley. Calling in den Spread.

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Price Bradley of Tulia; Mrs. Gas- ing with the other county chambenefitted from participating in Kenney and Terry of Carlsbad, ton Owens of Quitaque; Mr. and pions for an expenses-paid trip

Doris Day.

way near Lone Star as they were

traveling to Silverton. The out-of-

Here This Weekend

"The Dirty Dozen," with Lee ment; Delores' Demons of Plain-Marvin, Ernest Borgnine and view beat City Cafe; Tele-Electric Charles Bronson. Showing April of Plainview beat the South Plains 20-21 will be "Cool Hand Luke, "Sweat Shirts." In the men's diviwith Paul Newman. The attraction sion, C & S Machine & Pump of V. F. W. Monday night, April 8, April 27-28 will be "The Happiest Plainview beat Quitaque; Hale Millionaire," with Fred MacMur- Center Co-op Gin beat House ray, Tommy Steele and Greer Chevrolet in a close three-game Garson. All the shows booked for match; and Jack's Pharmacy beat April are in color.

> Those who would like to donate their services or their money to

the cooperative movie enterprise are asked to contact Bryant Ed-

HELPING HAND CLUB

MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

met March 21 in the home of Mrs. Lowell Callaway. Next meeting will be April 4,

with Mrs. Garland Francis.

men defeated Lallie's Drive In in his Showing April 13-14 will be the opening game of the tournathe Silverton Young Farmers.

PLAYING TONIGHT

Other games scheduled tonight are Lockney Insurance Agency vs. Delores' Demons at 8:00 o'clock; and Quitague vs. Silverton Young Farmers at 9:30 o'clock.

The tournament is being sponsored by L. O. A. Junior Study Club, and trophies are to be given The Francis Helping Hand Club for first, second and third places. Admission is 25c, and the public is invited.

The concession stand will be open.

Joan Cross Is Briscoe County Spelling Bee Winner

Joan Cross, a seventh grade student in the Silverton Junior On March 31 she was moved to High School, was winner of the ing champion is Jana Cross, a here last week.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Survivors include her husband, G. W. Lee, Joan was spelling Lee, Jana was spelling against Lonnie, of 1305 South Lincoln in against Ann Rucker of Quitaque Susie Parker when Susie misspel-Amarillo; one son, Jack A. In- when Ann missed the word led "candidate." Jana correctly "clumsy." Joan spelled it correctly and also correctly spelled the next word which was "concert." Joan was the junior winner in last year's spelling bee, and was a guest at the luncheon sponsor-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and ed by the Globe News Publishing

JUNIOR CHAMPION

Briscoe County's junior spellton Junior High School. Also the

spelled that word and the next

Jana will accompany her sister, Joan, to the regional spelling bee in Amarillo. The junior champions aren't allowed to enter the regional competition, but are honored as guests at the spelling bee luncheon which is hosted annually by Globe News Publishing Company.

Mrs. Orville Turner pronounced the words for the Briscoe County Spelling Bee.

word, which was "candle."

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Loan Funds Are Supporting Area **Family Farms**

was advanced in 1967. Currently 141 farmers in Swisher and Briscoe counties are using A total of \$5,000,400.00 in loan the supervised credit services of

and Briscoe counties to support

funds has been used in Swisher the Farmers Home Administra-The supply of Farmers Home

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STORM WINDOWS AND STORM DOORS Fogerson Lumber & Supply Silverton

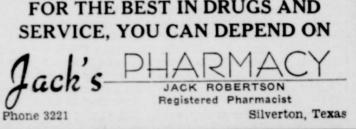
Administration credit, which supplements the credit supplied by banks and other private credit sources is one of the measures recommended by President Johnson to provide family farmers an opportunity to earn parity of income. "These loans have enabled far-

Cruce, local supervisor for the rural credit agency said recently.

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pharmaceutical research and development, farmerly prevalent diseases such as whooping cough, diphtheria have almost





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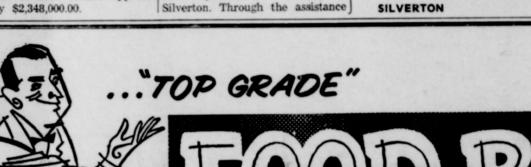


RESTAURANTS UP AND DOWN-Visitors to HemisFair can dine with both feet on the ground or at the top of the 622-foot Tower of the Americas. The canopied food cluster above is one of several food sections on the 92.6-acre grounds, offering appetizing items from every land.

The incomes of farmers using Typical of the progress made mers to stay in business who otherwise would have had to give up Farmers Home Administration with the aid of the supervised and go to the city. They have credit in Swisher and Briscoe credit program is the record of helped young farmers get estab- counties in 1967 totaled approxi- the Wayne Hamilton family of lished. They have enabled farmers mately \$2,348,000.00. to keep going after suffering several severe setbacks from hail storms, abnormal freezes and gen-

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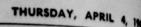
eral drought conditions. Farmers Home Administration loans can be used to buy land, refinance debts, acquire livestock and equipment, pay fertilizer and fuel bills and pay other expenses connected with acquiring, improv-



sows and 69 mother cows. This tance in farm and money was made possible through longment term financing. modern equipment, hard work and utilization of the open good farming practices.

Loans are made only to families at 219 Northwest Second, who are unable to obtain ade- open Monday through Friday





quate credit from other of Farmers Home Administration, The program is tailored Hamilton has expanded his farmvidual family needs and loans ing operations from 237 acres of accompanied by technical cropland to 346 acres, 16 brood

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DM TE WTY AGENT'S DESK machinery often become negligent during a busy season. Follow these safety reminders and make this crop year safe. *Keep safety shields in place. All hazards are not shielded, so keep a safe distance from moving belts and shafts. *Avoid wearing loose - fitting clothing.	Events on the program included western pleasure, reining, barrel racing, and pole bending. These events will be included on the	Real Providence	lanie of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry McMinn at Levelland Wednesday as they were enroute to Morton to attend the funeral of Mrs. McMinn's cou- sin. Elma Seaney. Mr. and Mrs. Henry McMinn were injured in an automobile accident March 8, when the automobile driven by their daughter in which they and	Mrs. Lark Miller, Judy and Jay visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crawford and Denis at Garland and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Loftin, Betty Jean and Sue at	treatment and therapy for muscle spasms. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Elms and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Allard visited in Littlefield Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Elms,
To Prevent Accidents ted accidents never show he statistics. Anticipate , and think safety for , and think safety for	County and District 4-H Horse Program Contests held in June and July. During the month of April an- other play day will be held, with 4-H'ers learning to exhibit their horses at halter.	SGT. ROBERT ODOM	highway between Levelland and Lubbock. Henry McMinn had been	Alvie Francis is a patient in Room 604 at Methodist Hospital	hose. Fogerson Lumber Company Silverton, Texas
	Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee McKen- ney and Terry have been visiting	Sgt. Robert Odom, brother of Mrs. Clyde Mercer and Mrs. Leon Lavy of Silverton, was pictured shortly after being decorated by his commanding officer at their	Including broken cheek bones and	 A second s	W
You're In	vited	juries he recently received in combat. A project undertaken by the men in Odom's company has been to secure clothes, food and hy- giene items for the Vietnamese war orphans, and the people of Silverton have assisted this pro- ject by sending countless boxes of supplies to South Vietnam to assist the U. S. servicemen with their orphanage.	BY LEE BRYAN		W
to a Free Decoupage and Old Masters	Antiquing	Young Farmers Have Meeting Here The Silverton Young Farmers met March 28 in the school vocational			WELCOME
DEMONSTRATIO	N !	agriculture department with Cal- vin Shelton presiding. Whether or not to sponsor the 1968 rodeo and a quarter horse show was discus-			
By Mr. Loyd Taylor of Ama	arillo	sed and action on the project was tabled until a later date.		A Company of the	
Monday Night, April 8, 7:30) p.m.	Members were reminded of the Texas Tech Field Day in Lubbock on April 6. All members were urged to at-	- A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A		c I a contraction of the second
At The Silverton School Cafe	eteria	tend the April 11 YF meeting. Guest speaker will be Harry Cox of Tulia, a Lindsey-Funk seed company representative. Attending were G. W. Chappell,	seas, was elated over the snapshot his girl had sent him from the States. It showed a happy couple sitting on the beach, while she sat	CHURCH OF CHRIDE	
COME AND BRING YOUR FI	RIENDS	Guinn Fitzgerald, Robert H. Hill, Joe Kitchens, Jimmy Myers. John Schott, Shelton, Art Sommerfeld and John David Turner.	alone in the background looking for- lorn. The message on the back read: "Darling, this shows how lonesome I am for you." The captain showed the picture to everyone who would look at it,	· ·	-
FOGERSON LUMBER &	SUPPLY		over and over again, until he and his picture became number one bore. Finally a fellow officer devised a way of inducing him to put the		
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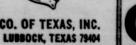
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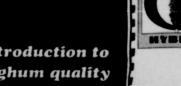


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Funeral Held For William B. Guice

Military funeral services were conducted Thursday at Wilkirson served during the occupation of Martin, 80, were conducted at 2:00 and Hatch Chapel in Waco. The Japan and in Korea and Hawaii. p.m. Saturday at the Bible Bap-Rev. Darrell Fleming of Lake Air First Baptist Church officiated.

metery at Waco, with full military honors.

A retired Army sergeant, Guice March 26, about 11.45 a.m. while sons, both of Louisiana. fishing from a boat on Lake Survivors include his wife; two Waco. Witnesses said Guice fell daughters, Miss Mary Ann Guice backward in a small aluminum and Miss Virginia Lee Guice; four boat floating just offshore in the sons, William H. Guice, Raymond northern part of the lake near the L. Guice, John D. Guice and Lake Waco Golf Course about James R. Guice, all of the home 11:00 a.m. He was alone in the at 5507 Oakview Drive in Waco; boat.

A retired master sergeant, of Silverton, Mrs. Cab Hall and Guice was known to have a heart Mrs. Ben Dobbs, both of Boswell, condition, and Justice of the Peace Oklahoma; and a brother, Clifton Joe Johnson ruled the death was Guice of Houston.

by natural causes Guice entered the Army in Bill Martin's Father 1939 and retired in 1961 at Fort Hood, shortly before moving to Buried At Quanah Waco. He spent most of his ca-Funeral services for Melvin A. reer in a medical detachment. He

Sgt. Guice and his wife, the tist Church with the Rev. Luther former Miss Mary Rodenborn, Bradley, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Chapel Hill Ce- were in the service together. They married in 1949 at El Paso. He was a member of Rosepine

Masonic Lodge No. 290 and the collapsed and died Tuesday, Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Ma-

in the west part of Childress. The car was knocked across the highway, investigating officers reported. The truck driver was not inthree sisters, Mrs. Glenn Jones jured

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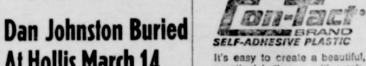
Red Simpson is the man who has been on the firing line

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Clyde Hutsell, Mrs. J. W. Brannon, Mrs. Carl Crow, Mrs. M. L. Welch, Mrs. Bill Long, Rags Riddell and Alton Riddell.



Surviving are his wife; a son, W. H. Martin of Silverton; a daughter, Mrs. W. B. Ballard, jr., of Tulia; and several grandchildren



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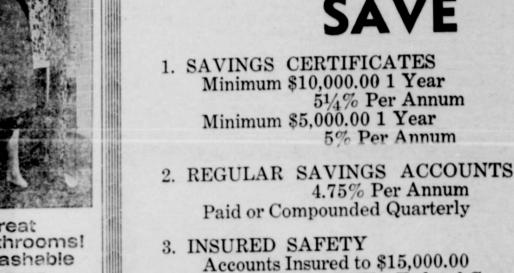
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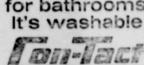
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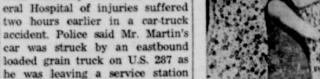
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Burial was in the Quanah Ce-

area since 1925 until his retire-

ment. He had been a Childress

resident since 1963.

and great-grandchildren.

Hollis,

grandsons.

March 12.

At Hollis March 14

Funeral services for Daniel

Thomas (Uncle Dan) Johnston

were conducted Thursday, March

14, in the First Baptist Church in

were the Rev. Everett Smalts,

ley's in charge of arrangements.

ghan, Denzil Vaughan, Donald

Johnston, Doyle Conner, Dale Smalts and Homer Ragland, jr.,

Mr. Johnston died in the Hol-

He was born Friday, February 5, 1875, at Geneva, Alabama, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Washington Johnston. They left Alabama to come to Texas in 1878. They left Freestone County, Tex-

as, in 1889 and moved to Hollis,

helped bury the first person in the cemetery south of town in

On January 17, 1904, Uncle

Dan and Dora Levena Burns were married in a buggy about eight

moved to town in 1906 and stayed

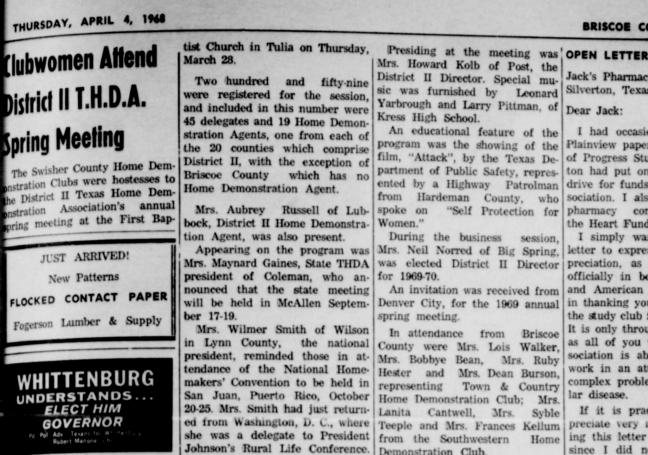
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Pallbearers were Wayne Vau-

Oklahoma. Officiating

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HOT WATER HEATERS Fogerson Lumber & Supply Silverton

spring meeting. In attendance from Briscoe in Lynn County, the national County were Mrs. Lois Walker, president, reminded those in at- Mrs. Bobbye Bean, Mrs. Ruby tendance of the National Home- Hester and Mrs. Dean Burson, makers' Convention to be held in representing Town & Country San Juan, Puerto Rico, October Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. 20-25. Mrs. Smith had just return- Lanita Cantwell, Mrs. Syble ed from Washington, D. C., where Teeple and Mrs. Frances Kellum she was a delegate to President from the Southwestern Demonstration Club. Nice Selection of

OFFICIAL NOTICE

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ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE

SCISSORS

FLASHLIGHTS-BATTERIES

Fogerson Lumber Company

Silverton, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn and

their daughter and granddaughter,

Mrs. Melvin Watkins and Melanie

of Amarillo, visited with Mrs. El-

ma Seaney and family in Friona

Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Howard Kolb of Post, the Jack's Pharmacy District II Director. Special music was furnished by Leonard Silverton, Texas Yarbrough and Larry Pittman, of Dear Jack: An educational feature of the I had occasion to read in the

program was the showing of the Plainview paper that the Century film, "Attack", by the Texas De. of Progress Study Club of Silverpartment of Public Safety, repres- ton had put on a most successful ented by a Highway Patrolman drive for funds for the Heart Asfrom Hardeman County, who sociation. I also noted that your "Self Protection for pharmacy contributed coffee to the Heart Fund.

During the business session, I simply wanted to write this Mrs. Neil Norred of Big Spring, letter to express my personal ap-Mrs. Maynard Gaines, State THDA was elected District II Director preciation, as well as to speak officially in behalf of the Texas An invitation was received from and American Heart Associations

will be held in McAllen Septem. Denver City, for the 1969 annual in thanking you and the ladies of the study club for a job well done.

It is only through such volunteers as all of you that the Heart Association is able to carry on its work in an attempt to solve the complex problems of cardiovascular disease.

If it is practical, I would appreciate very much your forwarding this letter to the study club, Home since I did not know where to

> write. Thanks again to all of you, and my warmest regards.

Cordially yours, Robert H. Mitchell. M. D. Cardiology and Internal Medicine Plainview, Texas



JUDGE JAMES JOY * * * **County Democrats To**

Host Coffee Here

The Briscoe County Democratic Mrs. Bill Verden went to Waco Committee will host a coffee in on Tuesday of last week after bethe P. C. A. community room here from 9:30 until 11:00 a.m. on Monday, April 8. Judge James Joy of Plainview, who is a candidate for the Court of Civil Appeals in the Democratic Primary on Saturday, May 4, 1968.

The committee has also invited Dick Brown of Hartley, candidate for U. S. Representative, Texas 18th Congressional District, to attend.

MRS. FRIZZELL HOSTS

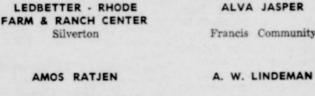
ROCK CREEK CLUB

Rock Creek Club met with Mrs. Milton Frizzell on the afternoon of March 26, and the afternoon was spent quilting. Cokes and cake were served.

Attending were Annie Breed love, Eula Shelton, Margie Turner, Verna Allison, Nena Loudermilk, Betty McPherson, Ruby Garvin, Stella Davis, Ruby McWaters, Florene Fitzgerald, Carolyn Reagan, Mrs. D. Oneal and the hostess, Mrs. Frizzell.

Children present were Bobby McPherson, Zane and Shane Rea gan.

Next meeting will be with Mrs Garvin on Tuesday, April 9.



A. W. LINDEMAN East of Kress

When your clothes dryer costs you \$25 to \$50 less to buy...

Salem Community

ing notified of the death of Mrs. Joneses brother, William B. Guice. Mr. Verden, Debbie and Paula joined them in Waco Wednesday

R. N. Supervisor at the Swisher afternoon. Memorial Hospital, Tulia, attend-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson, Mrs. ed a one-day seminar in Amarillo last Thursday at the Northwest J. P. Cogdill and Bill McIntyre Texas Hospital Psychiatric Pa- spent Tuesday of last week visitvillion. The seminar was a joint ing relatives here. They attended effort of the Texas Nurses As- the funeral of Mrs. Johnson's brosociation and the American Red ther, Elma Seaney, at Morton on

ATTENDS ONE-DAY SEMINAR

AT PSYCHIATRIC PAVILLION

engales in Vietnam."

Miss Elizabeth (Becky) Thomas

Cross to better acquaint nurses Wednesday afternoon. with their roll in the Red Cross. Others attending the funeral Topics discussed were planning of Elma Seaney included his brofor a disaster and the nurses role ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and in relation to her hospital and Mrs. George Seaney, Mr. and Mrs. community in time of disaster. R. E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Paul The highlight of the program was Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold a slide presentation of a typical Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Garday for a flight nurse in Vietnam. rison, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Low-The presentation was made by rey, Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn, Capt. Mary Triesch, R. N., Canon and Mr. and Mrs. Travis McMinn. Air Force Base, who was featured

in the December 1967 "Reader's Vani-Sol Digest" article "Our Flying Night-TOILET BOWL CLEANER Fogerson Lumber & Supply Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones and Silverton



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MID-PLAINS RURAL

to be held at the TULIA HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

7:30 P.M. FRIDAY, APRIL 5 1968

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- MUSIC Ronny Burks
- INVOCATION
- INTRODUCTION OF DIRECTORS •
- REPORT OF NUMBER MEMBERS PRESENT
- **READING OF NOTICE and PROOF OF** MAILING
- READING AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES
- REPORTS OF OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES ELECTION OF OFFICERS
- MORE MUSIC The 4-Hers From Wayside
- REPORT OF ELECTION JUDGES
- UNFINISHED BUSINESS
- NEW BUSINESS
- DRAWING OF CASH PRIZES
- ADJOURNMENT

PRIZES: Cash Grand Prize, \$50.00; Four Prizes of \$25.00, Merchandise and Home Appliances ! ! !

In accordance with the By-Laws the following members have been nominated by your nominating committee to be elected to the Board of Directors: KRESS: Clint Robinson, Leo Foster; CLETA: Earl Reynolds, Mead Michael; UMBARGER: Joe Wieck, Richard E. Friemel; GOODNIGHT: Emery Goodin, Kenneth Mathews.



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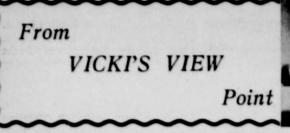
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Your electric appliance dealer has a \$15 gift certificate for every consumer who buys an electric dryer... Since electric dryers operate for only 5c a load-total cost, it's ike getting 300 loads dried free.

SWISHER ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. Tulia, Texas



LIGHTHOUSE ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. Floydada, Texas



Within the next ten years, ev- | War" that has lasted longer than eryone of us who is now in Sil- any World War, Korea and China. verton High School will be "of The Pueblo incident plainly was a age," entitled to all the privileges test to see just how far the United of being an American citizen and States could be pushed. a Texan.

of 21, we are expected to know something about it-TODAY. Perand understand ourselves, be res- sonally, I don't think America ponsible and mature. Upon reach- would particularly appreciate being 21, a man is eligible to run ing on its knees at the mercy of for the Texas Legislature as a any person, place or thing. We are representative, and upon reaching 21 we are given the right to vote.

are so near voting eligibility, are when, where, why and how-about not more aware of the issues and everything. to vote for whom they please and When will we decide the time has joining. for what legislation they favor. come for aggressive action rather

all those between the ages of 14 will we find this great nation 20 and 20 across the United States years from now? Why is it up to were suddenly given the vote. In- a majority to run a nation? How stead of a 50 or 60% turn-out, do we correct this sad situation? ing the meeting. there would in all probability, be more like 70 or 80% voting.

Why is it that those who have the privilege to vote often sit back and "let others do it?" Many times it is the minority who decide questions of county, state and national importance simply because the majority was too busy to take advantage of their privilege and did not get in their "two bits." When it is our turn, will the Once we have the right will we care anymore?

Evidently the people who are concerned about the state of our nation are not the great majority, the middle class, because if they were to take an active part in their government, I don't think we would have riots or draft-card "sacrifices." I don't think drugs from marijuana to LSD would be so common or so easy to obtain. I don't think we would be fighting a defensive war in Vietnam. I don't think our flag would be spat upon, or that virtual traitors to the United States of America would be allowed to spread hatred all over the world for the country they call home.

All this could be stopped, but average American citizens don't seem to care enough yet to give 15 minutes of their time, two days May and again at the regular election in November) to vote for res. tional F.H.A. Week, March 31 day. ponsible people who will help re- through April 6. store America to the great nation that it was. America today is less than great. She is power- with F.H.A. ful, but not powerful enough, it seems, to put an end to situations the First Baptist Church in a like Cuba -- "Communism at our

AMERICA THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1968 Well, we'll be pushed, alright, right to our knees, if you and I, Upon reaching the "magic" age the Average Americans, don't do

21 we are given the right to vote. also stubborn and naturally re-I sometimes wonder if we, who bellious. We want to know what,

It might be very interesting if than submissive acception? Where



A number of Silverton High contest will be Gary Martin, Gail School students will compete in Mayfield and Cathy Jones. Alterwe catch this disease of apathy? League contests April 5, 9 and 11. are Paula Birdwell and Gayla Paul Ray McWilliams will be Tate.

entered in the Persuasive Speak- Competing in the Shorthand is an alternate in this event. contest Dale Sissney and Debbie Dick-

erson will compete in Prose Readed in Ready Writing.

Crockett Grabbe and Paul Mc-Williams will be taking part in be are to be competing in the the Spelling and Plain Writing e- Slide Rule contest. vents

Contestants in the Typewriting CHEERLEADER TRY-OUTS

National F.H.A. Week **Being Observed Here**

This week the Silverton chap-

Throughout the week activities are planned to acquaint others Sunday, about 35 girls attended

F.B.L.A. Installs

THE OWL'S HOOT

America.

Future Business Leaders The

of America met Thursday, March the candidates' qualifications than So as an American I ask: What 28, to install five new members those who have long had the right will we do when our time comes? who had met the requirements for

They were Lannie Arnold, Steve Brown, Jerry Bean, Bennie Rodriquez and Gary Whitfill.

A Coke Party was held follow-

UTURE

USINESS EADERS

University Interscholastic nates for the Typewriting contest

ing event. George Masey and Ian contest will be Rickie Bingham Lanham will compete in Poetry and Ruby Pitchford. Pat Grabbe Interpretation, and Barbara Davis is the alternate in the Shorthand

Crockett Grabbe, Joe Mercer and George Masey are entered in body presidents from high schools ing, and Vicki Vaughan is enter- Number Sense. Gary Martin is throughout the United States. the alternate.

ARE RESCHEDULED

Due to a change in plans, the the day school is dismissed for him as Personality King 1968. the Easter holidays.

Song Dedications

La La La La Means I Love You-Ginger and Ronald

PAGE SEVEN **Seniors of the Week** Thursday, April 4: Fried chick en and gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes, rolls and butter, jello salad and milk Friday, April 5: Hamburgers, pork and beans, butter cookies, a fruit and milk Monday, April 8: Beef stew with vegetables, grilled cheese sandwich, green salad, bread or crackers, a fruit, orange juice and milk Tuesday, April 9: Beans, hamburger noodle casserole, kraut

Official publication of the students

of Silverton High School, compiled

and edited by members of the

Future Business Leaders of

Wednesday, April 10: Chicken spaghetti, green beans, sliced tomatoes, rolls, banana pudding and milk

SILVERTON

LUNCHROOM

-MENU-

salad, cornbread and butter, cho-

colate sheet cake and milk

SHE STAR

LYNN FRIZZELL \$ * * Lynn Alvin Frizzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Frizzell, was born October 31, 1949. Lynn stands 6'1" tall, and has brown hair and

As a Junior, Lynn was elected vice-president of the Student Council. He was unanimously nominated and elected to serve as Student Council president this

year. Lynn has received the distinction of being the first S.H.S. student to be listed in the National Yearbook of America, an annual publication of outstanding student

A member of THE OWL'S

HOOT staff his Junior year, Lynn has been a member of the Future Business Leaders of America for two years. He was a member of the Future Farmers of America his first three years in high

The student body recently eleccheerleading try-outs have been ted Lynn as the Most Popular Boy postponed until Friday, April 12, in S.H.S., and the teachers chose

Active in sports, Lynn has par-Everyone who is interested in ticipated in football and basketter of Future Homemakers of Am- being a cheerleader should work ball all four years. He served as a year (once at the primaries in erica have joined F.H.A.'ers all up a routine to present to the Pep co-captain for both teams this over the nation in observing Na- Squad during Activity Period that year. In basketball, Lynn was recently named on the All-District team. He also played baseball his Sophomore and Junior years. He has been a member of the S-Club

since his Sophomore year. Listed among Lynn's favorites are the song, "Wipe Out," chicken, football and basketball, the book

PUFFY CASSEROLE DISH

PAGE



This colorful and quick to make casserole tosses tuna with apple for an appealing texture. It is topped with a puff of egg whites seasoned with tartar sauce and cheese.

TUNA TARTAR PUFF

2 (6½ or 7-ounce) cans tuna, drained and flaked ½ cup diced, unpeeled apple 2 egg whites ¹/₂ cup Hellmann's or Best Foods tartar sauce
 ¹/₂ cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Mix tuna and apple in 1-quart casserole. Heat in 475 degrees F. (very hot) oven 5 minutes. Meanwhile, beat egg whites until stiff peaks form when beater is raised. Fold in tartar sauce and shredded cheese. Pile on top of heated tuna-apple mixture and continue to bake 5 to 8 minutes or until puffed and golden brown. Serve immediately. Makes 3 to 4 servings. Here is a handy tip for a quick dip for vegetable hors d'oeuvres or spread for sandwiches. Mix 2 parts finely shredded Cheddar cheese to 1 part Hellmann's or Best Foods Relish Sand-wich Spred.

wich Spred.

NOTICE

29th Annual Membership Meeting Of The LIGHTHOUSE ELECTRIC **COOPERATIVE, INC.**

Floydada, Texas

Place - High School Auditorium Senior High School, Floydada Time - Saturday April 6, 1968 President Herman King, Presiding

Ned Bradley, Master of Ceremonies

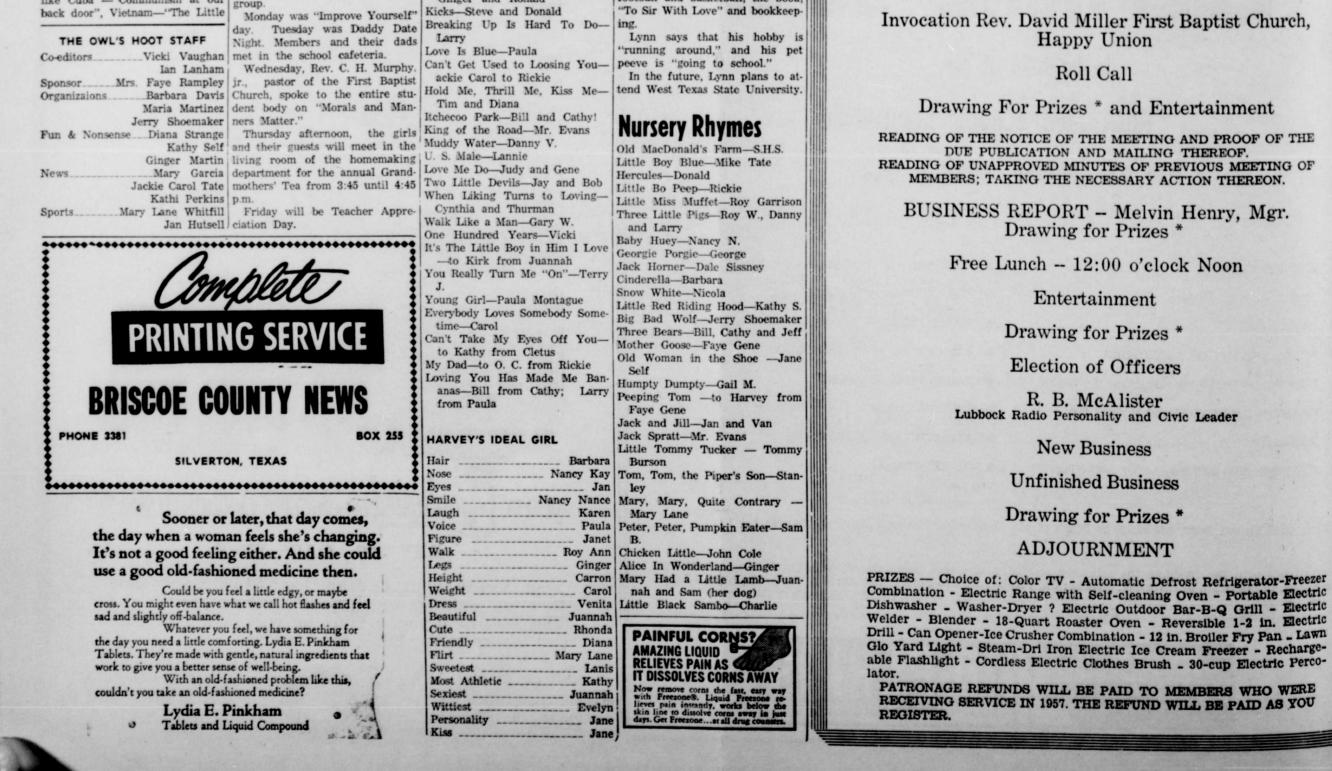
Registration Starts 9:30 A.M.

Music During Registration and Throughout The Day

Lockney High School Stage Band MEETING CALLED TO ORDER 10:30 A.M.

Joe Mercer and Crockett Grabschool

blue eyes.





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