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ROY DALE GARRISON Briscoe 4-H Girl Wins District Dress Revue



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County Celebration Plans Taking Shape

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Silverton Young Farmers will ing, bull riding and kids break- August 8, at 1:00 p.m. Entry fees | nouncement by Louie Kitchens, sponsor a rodeo here August 8-9 away roping. A calf scramble and must accompany entries, and no president of Silverton Riding Dale Wood, eighth place register- and Arney on the west to a point 10 at 8:30 o'clock nightly at the a pony express race will highlight Silverton Rodeo Arena, according each rodeo performance.

to plans recently announced by Stock will be furnished by Ratclub president, Calvin Shelton. Events will include saddle Happy. bronc riding, bull dogging, tie

phone him at 2161, Silverton. Admission will be \$1.50 for addown calf roping, heading and ults and 50c for children under from 9:00 until 12:30 o'clock in in the parade is asked to contact heeling, ladies barrel racing, 12.

bareback bronc riding, bull rid- Rodeo books close Thursday,

personal checks will be accepted. Club. Fred Strange is rodeo secretary, First, second and third place ninth place registered mare. and contestants may write him trophies will be awarded to the

jen Brothers Rodeo Company of

Dances will be held nightly the Fire Hall with music by Don Louie Kitchens.

Allen and the Sunset Ramblers. RODEO QUEEN

One of five Briscoe County bicygle decoration contest again will be presented at this year. Prizes of \$8.00, \$4.00 girls

Registration of bicycle entries is BARBECUE Jim Brooks, J. L. Self and Louie Kitchens are receiving donations

and senior divisions.

Anyone desiring to enter floats

The Briscoe County News has

announced plans to sponsor the

per and installation of officers toon Thursday, August 8. night at the P.C.A. building at The barbecue will be served in 8:00 p.m.

Jackie Durham has been visit-Thursday, August 8, will be a- duals desiring to take part in ing with her brother and family, warded prizes of \$50.00, \$30.00 sponsoring the barbecue are in- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Durham, Kirk

candidate.

District 4-H Horse

Show Held In Tulia

with a seventh place in reining.

Attend Coffee Friday

will be at the P.C.A. community

attend to meet and visit with the

Silverton Young Homemakers

will have their annual salad sup-

it is to be grown under high or

low fertilizer levels, and whether

it is to be used for grazing or

grain production or a combina-

sect reactions are also important,

as is lodging and shattering.

SALAD SUPPER TONIGHT

Public Invited To

ing with area residents.



A county-wide wheat meeting Wheat planting time is not far County directors that merger with will be held on Monday, August away, and the choice of varieties Swisher would be preferable. 5, 1968, at 8:30 p.m. at the City may prove to be very important in obtaining satisfactory yields for Cafe in Silverton.

Merger Of Two **Electric Cooperatives Being Considered**

Directors of Swisher Electric Cooperative and Hall Electric Cooperative have voted to consider merger of the two cooperatives, and have called a special election to vote on the proposal. Swisher Electric members will vote on August 16 and Hall Electric on August 19.

Community meetings will be held prior to the elections to explain the proposal to the members.

The merger would provide Eleven Briscoe County 4-H Club cheaper electric service to the members were among 136 entrants Hall County membership and rein the District II 4-H Horse Show sult in more economical operaheld in Tulia on July 23, 1968. tion since Swisher could absorb Placings in the halter events in- Hall cooperative without additioncluded Terry Bomar, third place al administrative expenses. If apgrade mare; Max Hamilton, se- proved, the new organization venth place registered mare; Roy would extend from Hart, Nazareth ed mare; and Tommy Burson, east of Highway 287 near Childress and Estelline on the east, and Among the placings in the per- from Ralph Switch in Randall at Box 786, Silverton 79257, or best riding clubs in the junior formance events was John Burson County on the north to Matador and Olton on the south.

Swisher Electric Cooperative now includes 4,400 members in six counties while Hall County Electric includes 1,400 customers in seven counties. Swisher has Tom Christian of Claude, can- 2,300 miles of lines. Hall has didate for State Representative, 1,100 miles.

The merger would make the room in Silverton from 9:30 until new cooperative seventh largest in the purpose of meeting and visit- 27th in number of members. It would become a \$10 million or-Coffee and donuts will be ser- ganization, according to co-op ofved, and the public is invited to ficials.

If the merger is approved, all employees would be integrated and branch offices would be maintained at Memphis and Turkey, with headquarters in Tulia.

One advantage of the merger. proponents said, would be the diversification of the area covered. For example, if drouths, crop failures or storms inflicted losses on crops and lines in one area, "in all probability other parts of the area would not be affected and the organization would be in a better position to absorb the losses."

Electric cooperatives at Floydada and Wellington also sought merger with the Hall County cooperative. However, merger with Swisher Electric would result in the greatest saving to Hall County members dut to Swisher's lower rates, and it was decided by Hall

the 1968-69 season. Wheat vari- MRS. ROXIE REYNOLDS ety choices are influenced by whether the crop is seeded on dry DIES IN OKLAHOMA land or is to be irrigated, whether

Cities May Adopt Mackenzie Municipal Water Au-| the Mackenzie Municipal Water thority announced last week that Authority cities are currently re-Rev Dale Garrison was the win- its member cities are in general viewing a \$4.2 million plan and ner of the District II 4-H Dress agreement on a plan which would that "if all agree and feel it

Reme held at the R. J. Hodges eventually provide Tulia, Silver- should be implemented, the Water Community Center in Lubbock ton, Floydada and Lockney with a Authority will probably call an

The Silverton Young Farmers ported the proposal.

met Thursday, July 25, in the school vocational agriculture de-

business meeting, and final plans miles northwest of Silverton, a

Members decided to burn weeds verton in the beginning. around the rodeo arena and move ible for the State Contest, and the football bleachers to the arena lion would be used to later ex-

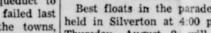
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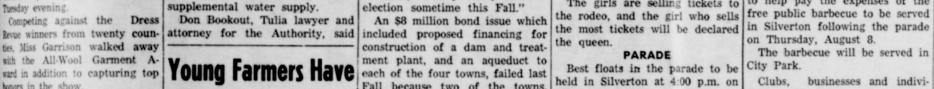
Best floats in the parade to be City Park. held in Silverton at 4:00 p.m. on

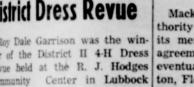
Clubs, businesses and indiviand \$20.00, according to an an- vited to contact one of these men. and Lee Ann.

the rodeo performance Saturday and \$2.00 will be given for the night as the 1968 Rodeo Queen. best entries in this division. Judg-Candidates are Rickie Bingham, ing of this category will be by the 11:30 a.m. Friday, August 2, for the state in miles of lines and New Water Plan V.F.W.; Juannah Nance, sponsored by the Silverton the floats. sponsored by the Silverton same committee that will judge by the Silverton Young Farmers; Paula Birdwell, sponsored by the not necessary. All those taking L. O. A. Junior Study Club; Cathy part in the parade will be judged. Jones, sponsored by the Silverton Young Homemakers; and Pam

Loudermilk, sponsored by the Silverton Riding Club.







Tuesday evening. Competing against the Dress

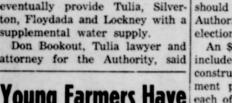
ies, Miss Garrison walked away with the All-Wool Garment Award in addition to capturing top honors in the show. The sixteen-year-old daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Don Garrison of Silverton, Roy Dale will be a contestant in the State 4-H Dress Rewe to be held in October during the State Fair of Texas.

JUNIOR CONTESTANT partment Shonda Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith of Quitaque,

modeled her dress in the junior division of the District II Dress Rodeo.

when Shonda received her blue on Saturday, July 27. fibbon at the District II event School Superintendent J. S. er capacity.



Fall because two of the towns, Tulia and Floydada, felt no im-

mediate need for additional water. Both Silverton and Lockney sup-

Terms of the revised proposal call for \$3.6 million in bonds for construction of a 46,500 acre-foot

Calvin Shelton presided at the lake on Tule Creek about seven

The remainder of the \$4.2 milpand the treatment plant to great-

The girls are selling tickets to to help pay the expenses of the the rodeo, and the girl who sells free public barbecue to be served

4H Dress Revue goal.

Mrs. Hattie Turner Buried At Quitaque

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Fitzgerald, Robert H. Hill, Joe ortized through an advalorem tax, the leading and outstanding mu- until school starts. Lou Turner were conducted at Kitchens, Jimmy Myers, Alton will cost the owner of a \$20,000 seum of the future. Many articles 400 p.m. Friday in the First Bap- Riddell, John Schott, Shelton, Art home, for example, an estimated are being brought into the mutist Church in Quitaque with the Sommerfeld, Wayne Stephens, \$47.00 annually. Rev. Bill Curry, pastor, officiat- Guinn Turner and John David

Turner. Burial was in Resthaven Ceme-

Mrs. Turner, 81, a former Turkey and Plainview resident, died Joe Lee Bomar, G. W. Chappell, the dam. Wednesday night in Lockney Gen- Guinn Fitzgerald, Joe Kitchens, eral Hospital. She had been a res-Home for two years. A native of Decaturville, Mis- Turner.

uri, Mrs. Turner was a member of the Baptist Church. She moved to Briscoe County from Oklahoma ily. She was married September 16, 1906, at Tupelo, Oklahoma.

shters, Mrs. Roy Hunter of Quitaque, Mrs. Eula Shelton of Silver-Turner. ton and Mrs. Marie Jeffreys of le Center; two sons, John H. SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY Turner of Silverton and J. C. Turof Plainview; a sister, Mrs. Alma Adams of Guthrie, Oklahoma; two brothers, R. T. Thomas of Oklahoma City and J. L. Thomas of Tucson, Arizona; 17 Sm. grandchildren and 22 great-grand-

children. MRS. SHELTON IS HOSTESS TO ROCK CREEK CLUB

Mrs. Merle Oneal August 6. turning home.

Eula Shelton was hostess to the Rock Creek Club on July 23. The ladies spent the day quilting.

Present were Ruby McWaters, Margaret Frizzell, Ruth West, Garvin, Visitors were Lelia Mae Turner and children of Lockney; The club will meet in the home

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Hinds attended the meeting, and asked the Young Farmers to build has appeal because a given town Has Meeting the fence on the visitors side of need not contract for water and the football field. Members were urged to help supplemental water is needed. It Survey Committee met Thursday the home of Nancy Nance until

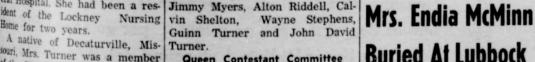
on Tuesday, July 30. Attending the meeting were Joe no longer adequate.

THE RESERVOIR

ARENA CLEAN-UP

Queen Contestant Committee

Members helping with the arena | face area, only 896 acres, its depth clean-up Saturday, July 27, were would be exceptional-150 feet at



The rodeo queen contestant Funeral services for Mrs. Endia committee was in Amarillo Thursin a covered wagon with her fam- day, July 25, to select the gifts. Anne McMinn were conducted at Attending were Guinn Fitzgerald, 2:30 p.m. Friday in the First Bap-Calvin Shelton, Wayne Stephens, tist Church at Lockney. Officiat- Abraham Lincoln: "Let us have

Survivors included three dau- Guinn Turner and John David ing were the Rev. James Allison, faith that right makes might; and pastor, and Rev. Carl Coffey, pas- in that faith let us, to the end, tor of the Aiken Baptist Church, dare to do our duty as we underassisted by Rev. Travis McMinn, stand it."

> a grandson. Burial was in the City of Lub- Rice had charge of the program. prised on her birthday with an bock Cemetery. Grandsons were The agenda of the Texas Democraice cream party in the home of pallbearers.

> Mrs. McMinn, 85, died at 6:00 Mrs. Mercer. District caucases Smith, on Saturday night, July p.m. Wednesday in a Lockney con- were held on the afternoon of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn valescent home where she had re- June 10, followed with a recep-Enjoying homemade ice cream sided for the past two years.

> Surviving are two sons, Henry ernor and Mrs. Preston Smith at and cake were Mr. and Mrs. Don-McMinn of Levelland and Bud the Baker Hotel. The evening acnie Perkins, Becky, Patti and McMinn of Silverton; five daught- tivities consisted of an all state Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hester and ers, Mrs. Myrtle Messimer of dinner. Several speeches saluted Ricky, Mrs. Janice Hill, Mr. and Lockney, Mrs. Ollie Mae Dorman Governor and Mrs. John Connally. of Aiken, Mrs. Alma Riddell of The convention was called to Grand Prairie, Mrs. Opal Howard order at 10:00 a.m. June 11, in of Seal Beach, California, and Mrs. the Dallas Memorial Auditorium

Mrs. O. C. Rampley and Mrs. Ella Fay Atkinson of Lancaster; by Texas State Chairman Will D. Margie Turner, Merle Oneal, Ruby D. H. Davis are planning to ac- two sisters, Mrs. Netic Ballard of Davis. All areas and all races of Garvin Visiters. They will visit with their brother great-great-grandchildren.

and son, Captain Davis, before re- See McMINN SERVICES -

museum each Tuesday from 2:00

until 5:00 p.m. that it is open.

travel the Plains Trail soon The annual meeting of the state

Gunter Hotel.

and county historical survey com-

mittees will be held in San Anton-

io October 31-November 2 at the

Mrs. Allard closed the business

Mrs. Fred Mercer and Pete

tic Convention was presented by

tion hosted by Lieutenant Gov-

meeting with a quotation from

PICK UP ANNUALS **BEFORE AUGUST 7** be out the cost of aqueduct until The Briscoe County Historical Annuals can be picked up at

gather fire wood for the barbecue also serves as insurance against night with Mrs. C. O. Allard con- August 7. On that day the annuals the day the well water supply is ducting the business. She gave a will be taken back to the school, report on the museum, stating and persons ordering them will L. Bomar, G. W. Chappell, Guinn The bonds which would be am- that the small museum was to be not be able to get their copies

> colorful and impressive the flag seum weekly, she continued, and is as it waves in the breeze. several visitors register at the

to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Alexander, from Texas A&M University, will 2:00 p.m. today in Altus, Okla-Mr. and Mrs. True Burson, Judge conduct the program.

Mrs. Allard also stated that the and Mrs. M. G. Moreland, O. R. All Briscoe County farmers and Tourism Committee is planning to Rice.

August 5.

Marvin Reynolds was called to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Roxie Reynolds, in a Norman Oklahoma, hospital Sunday. His tion of the two. Diseases and in- son, Jerry Reynolds of Houston, accompanied him to Norman.

Mr. Reynolds called home Tuesday morning to report that his Dr. Robert Metzer, extension mother had passed way.

agronomist from Lubbock, and Funeral services for Mrs. Rey-Cokes and coffee were served R. J. Hodges, state agronomist nolds, 89, are to be conducted at homa.

Survivors include five sons and Texas Plains Travel Trail would Stark, jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Al- stockmen are urged to attend this two daughters, with one daughter be dedicated soon, and that the lard, Mrs. Fred Mercer and Pete informative program on Monday, having preceeded her mother in death.



ward of Dallas; 20 grandchildren, the convention activities. Mr. Rice Grabbe, a student at Silverton High School, in the University's two-week High School Rita Turner and Keenan of Lub-bock. Alex and Max, when they leave ward of Dallas; 20 grandchildren, the convention activities. Mr. Rice Graobe, a student at saterion in an Indiana University science Science Student Institute, for outstanding is shown in an Indiana University science students who will be high school senwhen you are called to do so, laboratory working this summer in the six- science students who will be high school sen-See McMINN SERVICES — CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE don't hesitate to write your Con-gressman. Just remember how ed by the National Science Foundation. Stu-in astronomy.

company Mrs. Carol D. Davis, Grand Saline and Mrs. Mattie Nor- the State of Texas participated in RESEARCH PARTICIPANT - Crockett L. dents in the program earlier had taken part

Though relatively small in sur-

Guinn Turner and John David **Buried At Lubbock**

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Entered as second-class mail matter at the Post Office at Sil under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.	verton,	Tex
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From The Files **Do You Remember?**

Do you remember when, "af- successful in his work. He had ter promising big-heartedly to been able to make two pumpkins hold the score to four touchdowns, grow on the same vine, and in the the Silverton Senior football future we look for him to produce squad, composed mostly of last peas that won't need shelling and and rumors of candidates. From year's first string players, was cherries without pitts . . . Pic- now on," said the editor." I'm

the younger boys"? The Briscoe Cowboy' featuring Jack Haynes every rumor of candidate." quarter.'

pit at the cap rock." In a follow- Alton Strickland "And the gypsy lady went free. Maxine Watters." It was a costly bit of experience

phecy: ". . . A man dressed in an thing to do with it." aviator's suit climbed into the And also that same year: "Gorpatch .

MAYTAG WASHERS AND DRYERS Sales and Service Fogerson Lumber & Supply

County News continued, "led by and his singing guitar . . . Being the charging Hank Brown, the un- treated at the drug store were Bil- agined by Bill Bingham" was a Bain, Billy Gregg, Billy Morris, dergrads held the heavier Seniors lie Joe Womack, owner of the regular feature of the Briscoe Guinn Williamson and Edwin to two points for a safety in the town's best machine shop, Arthur County News. first half. The Seniors, with the McJimsey, a prosperous farmer,

had grown so fat . . . On the book shelf were several copies of the Court was in session in Briscoe best book of fiction of the year, County, "with the gypsy lady be- 'Romance in the Dark,' by Riddell

ing tried for theft of \$70 from Hutsell . . . The barbers in the Mr. Jones, caretaker of the gravel barber shop were Odis Gregg and . . The maniup report, Editor Roy Hahn wrote, curists were Othell Bomar and

for the county. It doesn't take In a succeeding issue came this much figuring to get the amount bit of news: "Mr. and Mrs. and up in the many dollars. What the dictator ate Sunday dinner they would have gained by con- with Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogervicting her is more than I can see. son and their young plutocrat. I But, the law must take its course think that I scared Ware last week regardless. My notion is that if a by calling him a windbag but fellow lets a lady (?) . . . get his anyway wiggled him out of a billfold, he should just chalk it good fried chicken dinner. Sylvia up to purely personal experience." thinks that Ware married her for The Seniors of 1938 included love, but her ability as a culinthe following in their class pro- ary artist may have had some-

cockpit of a monoplane that he don Alexander was a victim of had just bought. When the man amnesia from Friday until Sunday turned, we recognized him as Jim of last week. He attended a con-Cline . . . as we watched, he start- vention of tax collectors and ased the plane to rolling and took sessors at San Antonio and was off into the sky . . . there was a supposed to have arrived there on farmer working in a pumpkin Friday. But you know these con-. we saw it was Odell ventions-Gordon was three days Gregg and he had become very late and although he knows a thousand reasons why he was de-

laved, he can't think of a single one when you ask him about it. It sounds bad to me."

The hazards of a small town newspaper shop were brought to the fore in this report: "Pete Amason, linotype operator at the News Office, had a narrow escape

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were wet. In falling, Pete tore per out," wrote Editor Hahn. the wires loose from the ceiling, which probably saved his life." around the last of this week to ball team that will have only two B. Hill (R. M.'s dad) announcing faith just one more time."

ed and ready to go."

"And there shall be candidates Francis, Jack O'Neal, Louis Johnson, John Crow, James Davis, Gene Arnold, Alvie Boyce, Fred lucky to eke out an 8-0 win over ture of the week was 'Ride 'em charging one buck for each and Brannon, Alton Walker, Bob Garvin, Huber Tillery, Conrad Hen-

"Haylake Happenings, as im-

Dickerson." "This editing a country paper

aid of a questionable pass and a and Arlis White, a famous lawyer. is a combination job of being a Paul Reid had brought an old north side of Claude crossing. Jimmy Cline's gone to college." fifteen yard penalty, pushed over These were razzing another of the mind reader, a handwriting ex- copy of "The Stayer," a news- "If you want to get the low So reported the BCN in September a touchdown late in the third group, Albert White, because he pert, and a nimble liar. And I'm paper published in Silverton in down on California, talk to Jack of 1938.

SILVERTON

from death when he monkeyed not a mind reader nor a hand- 1898 for Editor Hahn to look over. Brown or Horace Lightsey, who In a copy of 'The Stayer' it with a light bulb while his hands writing expert, but I get the pa- The paper, edited by R. W. Mor- came back from that state about gan, was said to have been small the first of the month. Jack says by Nig Reid, dated June 25, 189 Aulton Durham accepted a but very neatly printed. An ac- that in any one block, in one Editor Hahn said "we find Case Aulton Durham accepted a but very heatly printed by heatly printed we find coaching position here, replacing count of the defeat of the Spanish hour, there is more meanness go- McClendon heading the The City of Silverton was in Woodrow Wilson who had resignthe midst of a big spring house- ed to coach at Crosbyton. "The front page. Items of interest in verton since the town was laid ler says "There must be cleaning. "The city truck will be new coach is inheriting a foot- Silverton in 1898 included: "W. out," the BCN editor wrote.

gather trash and so forth," said lettermen. He is not discouraged for County Judge . . . announce-Editor Hahn in his Yours True?ly with prospects however, and says ment of Minor Crawford for column. "Have it ready and in that he has a lot of mighty good Sheriff . . . announcement of electhe alley. Perhaps should have material, although nearly all in- tion on the open saloon . . . and said 'it is rumored that the truck experienced. Here are the boys a little ribbing from the editor will be around'-but let's have that have been coming out for about Billie Reid which says, spring football: Hank Brown, A. J. 'Girls, why don't some of you "If you need a boy to help call Rowell, O. C. Rampley, Bruce make a more determined effort to the News and we'll have one ship- Burleson, Bob Brooks, Johnny catch Billie Reid? A man who ped out to you. They are all crat. Quillen, Thomas Olive, Minyard owns and drives the sleekest stock Long, W. L. Perry, Grady Mar- in the country should make a motin, Carlton Gardner, Charles del husband."

> derson, Jack Burleson, John Ed ler, Charles Parker and Ernest that, and saw them go down \$2.00 (Jack) Watley, were found safe a hundred."

Honea and Bailey Childress on the ists! Another road hazard is gone!

was brought to the News Office take.'

Over 1,500 votes were cast in Briscoe County in the first Democratic primary in 1938. "The largest upset of the whole election," reported the Briscoe County News, "was the victory of W. Lee O'Daniel over a field of twelve candidates for Governor. O'Daniel is the first man in history who won his first term as Governor without a runoff." O'Daniel polled 959 votes in Briscoe County. "I asked Chick Northcutt Satur-

One hundred and fifty persons day if he was a little nervous watassisted in an all-night search for ching that board. Chick said, 'No,' four children who became lost in that he'd been to Kansas City with the Tule Canyon. The children, a carload of cattle too many times, Billy Gene and William Lee To- and looked at a board just like

the following morning by Jake "Good news for Silverton motor-

"T. L. Anderson wants me

run a card of thanks this wee thanking folks for the nice asso ment of cats and kittens that has been dropped off in front of h house during the past few He is in the wholesale cat but ness, so as to speak," And in October of 1938, "Th

mas Waggoner, editor of Claude News, noticed my litt squib about the Silverton Sta He says, "Editor Roy Hahn shor

ask us about events at Silver that happened just 40 years See DO YOU REMEMBER? CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

> Nice Selection of SCISSORS FLASHLIGHTS-BATTERIES

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YOUNG FARMERS **AUGUST 8-9-10** SILVERTON, TEXAS

PONY EXPRESS RACE

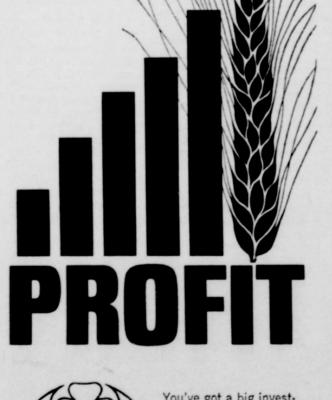
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RODEO **Three Performances** Thursday, Friday and Saturday 8:30 P.M.

WESTERN PARADE

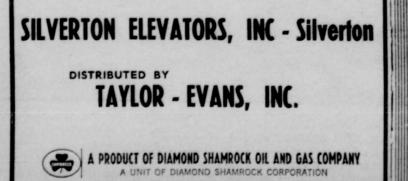
Thursday, August 8, **Downtown Silverton** 4:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 194





You've got a big investment in that wheat crop. Invest a little more and get a lot more. Call your Shamrock Nitromite dealer for a preplant application now.





Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9:00 to 12:30 nightly - Fire Hall Music By Sunset Ramblers

QUEEN Rodeo Queen To Be Chosen

Saturday Night

FREE BARBECUE

Thursday. August 8 City Park

	Event Entrar	nce Fee
	Saddle Bronc Riding, 2 go-rounds	\$15.00
	Bull Dogging, 2 go-rounds	\$20.00
	Tie Down Calf Roping, 2 go-rounds	\$20.00
	Heading and Heeling, 2 go-rounds	\$24.00
	Ladies Barrel Race, 2 go-rounds _ per go-round	\$10.00
	Bareback Bronc Riding, 1 go-round, 1st. 30 ent.	\$10.00
	Bull Riding, 1 go-round, 1st. 30 ent.	\$10.00
	Kids Break Away Roping, 2 go-rounds	\$ 3.00
•	Calf Scramble Each Performance	

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ADMISSION

Books Close Thursday August 8 at 1:00 P.M. Entry Fee Must Accompany Entry No Personal Checks will be Accepted

Club Reserves The Right To Run Into One Go-Round If Necessary

FIRST STATE BANK

Adults - - 1.50

Call or Write Fred A. Strange, Sec., Box 786 Silverton, Texas, Phone 2161

Children 12 and under 500

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1968

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Canyon and established the Tulia News, at Tulia, Texas 40 years ago. Tulia had daily mail 40 years

that time this editor was on the Silverton Stayer ago. The mail hack would leave white Mrs. R. W. Morgan was edi- Amarillo early in the morning, owner assisted by her lawyer- changing teams every 20 milesthe husband remaining another team of mules were hitthe background. Leav- ched up and trotted another 20 nostly in the we took the buck- miles. This was done each day and

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT BER THIRTEEN ON THE BALLOT (HIR16)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article VIII, Section 1. That Article VIII, section 1-f, to read as fol-laws: Section 1-f, to read as fol-Section 1-f, to read as fol-laws: Section 1-f, to read as fol-Section 1-f

"Section 1-f. All merchan-se products, goods or wares the temporary custody of a the temporary custody of a the temporary charden who has the warehouseman, who has financial connection other be submitted to a vote of the shall as bailee for hire with qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on owner, shipper, or con-ee of the merchandise, ucts, goods, or wares, are apt from ad valorem taxathe first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1968, at which election all balif they are shipped to or lots shall have printed on them the warehouse by reguthe following: "FOR the constitutional

amendment to exempt cer-tain property temporarily stored in a public warehouse from ad valorem taxation." mined out-of-state destin-at point of origin. The "AGAINST the constitutionks and records relating to tate shipments covered al amendment to exempt cer. tain property temporarily stored in a public warehouse by of such public waretain reasonable inspection by from ad valorem taxation."

board mail hack, crossed the Tule the hackman leaving Amarillo date and Jimmy Neatherlin as her McMINN SERVICES early in the morning, landed at manager. The Sophomore candi- CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Plainview at nightfall. Another date was Pauline Steele, and her hack left Plainview in the mor- business manager was Rex Dougning and landed with the mail in las. Amarillo, evening of the same

Those were the good old days of

Do you remember when the

Owls? The Tulia and Silverton

teams battled to a scoreless tie

before a record Armistice Day

In the fall of 1938, local inter-

est turned to the cotton harvest:

"Boots Bryant has been bragging

all over town that his gin is the

best in the country and I guess

that he is right," wrote the BCN

tin Wilborn loaded up a straight

load of cockle burrs and had them

Do you remember when Lucile

Weast was the Senior candidate

for Football Queen, with Thomas

crowd in November 1929

'fast' transportation."

to sneeze at!

And do you remember when the day, seventy-five miles away. local chapter of Future Homemak- following record of her life was ers of America called themselves taken from the history prepared the "Jolly Eckers"? Their motto by her grandson, Travis McMinn, And he was right. One-day mail was "Success comes in cans, I can, for the memorial service: service from Amarillo to Plain- you can and we all can." Officers

Nance, vice president; Evelyn Cof- event in her life came at the age fee, secretary; Frances Simmons, of 13, when Endia Southerland stingless Hornets met the hootless treasurer; Eunice McCain, parlia- was born the second time. Writmentarian; Nettie Faye Burd, re- ten on a piece of paper and unporter; Mrs. Doherty, sponsor. derlined in her Bible is the scrip- the services included A. L. Atkin-Members of the yearbook commit- ture she believed and accepted- son, Lancaster; Howard Riddell, tee were Durene Strickland, Pauline Steele and Anita Hill. Coleen Bomar, Donaleta Seaney and Faye didn't believe that you were only Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stau-Jean Davis were selected to represent the chapter at the Regional Meeting in Canyon. Colors chosen be baptized and become a church Dudley McMinn, Lubbock; Mr. and by the club were purple and member, and so she followed that Mrs. Elmer Roberts and family, editor. "At least I heard that Rol. gold, and their flower was the

tulip. That same fall, "Joe Oneal left life came at the age of 17 at Noon ily, Olton; Everett Dorman, Housginned. The turnout was good and a stalk of his irrigated cotton at Day, Texas, when Endia South- ton; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Visage, the staple, I hear, was good en- the gin. Of course, Joe isn't a fel- erland became the bride of W. L. Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Marough that he got a government low to brag, so I'll have to do it McMinn. Life wasn't easy in those shall and Mrs. Ethel Campbell, loan on it. Which I think, is the for him," Hahn wrote. "The stalk days. But happiness was theirs as Plainview; and all of Mrs. Mcfirst loan that Rollin has had. Gin had 44 bolls, all of which were they made way for a new life to- Minn's children, who had been at like that should be labeled 100 5-lock. . . That's some cotton, for gether. They came to the Plains their mother's bedside for the past they tell me that it takes about of Texas in 1922 and reared their three weeks:

100 bolls to make a pound." And after a football game that ties. During these years in the Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mcwas less than successful, Editor various vocations, the uppermost Minn, Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. Olive as her business manager? Hahn mused, "I held off this batch importance in their lives was Frank Messimer, Lockney; Mr. The Junior candidate was Nova- of stuff till after the football God's will. Endia McMinn believed and Mrs. Howard Riddell, Grand line Byrd, with Hank Brown as game, just so I could brag about the scripture: "Train up a child Prairie; Mrs. Opal Howard, Seal her manager. The Freshmen selec- beating the boys from under the

hill. Well, in my notion, I still Christian example before each of have room to brag. I'll bet that the children. Her personality sent our boys can dance better, sing out a beam of love and happiness better, and play marbles better- to all that knew her.

I just won't mention football. We She loved her church and rewere beat by the giant of over mained faithful to it as long as confidence, with Quitaque as his she lived. Church services were of side-partner.

us, and outscored us, but we beat came time for church services all them at the game of 'clap hands, of us were expected by her to athere comes Charley.' " tend with her.

Do you remember when Gornigh unto distraction" received a were in great sorrow because she bouquet of loco weed and prickly was still living. But Wednesday pear from his friends? And in the final 1938 edition a great reunion took place. I don't

which was edited by Aulton Dur- believe that she and grandfather, ham in the absence of Editor whom she had missed so very Hahn, who was on vacation: much in these last 13 years, were "From Mexico City to Canada, the reunited, and today she is enjoyhighway through Silverton would ing all the glories of Heaven, such be the only dirt road . . Baird got a new broom for Christ- health and being in the presence mas . . . To sit on the Mourner's of Jesus.

one good yarn about each worker in the courthouse.

ed, 1938 is over-1939 is here. of her living we have a proud in-Then in the words of Longfellow: heritance, and if we have prepar-Let us, then, be up and doing, ed our lives and souls as she pre-With a heart for any fate: Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait.' "

. ." This she did as she set the great importance and even in the

"They outgained us, out-passed last months of her life, when it Wednesday we were in much

don Alexander, "who was sick, grief because of her suffering. We afternoon, July 24, at 6:00 p.m. of the Briscoe County News, know all that happened, but I . Ned as hearing the angels sing, good

Bench, you must know at least Today these four generations who are left behind do not grieve but rejoice because Endia McMinn "As far as this office is concern- lived these 85 years and because pared hers, we, too, can be united with her one day. We who are left behind will miss her-but in this,

Mrs. McMinn was born Endia Anne Southerland on May 25, care. Be not in sorrow, but rejoice 1883, in Smith County, Texas. The

Life was varied in those early view in 1898 was certainly nothing were Anita Hill, president; Marie years but the most outstanding faithful servant."

> OUT-OF-TOWN RELATIVES "Marvel not that I say unto you, Grand Prairie; Roland Kenneth Ye must be born again." But she and Beatrice McMinn, Mineral to become a Christian; she also chy, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. believed that a Christian should Joe McMinn and girls, Debbie and belief and became a member of Kress; Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Herthe Baptist Church. ston and children, Plainview; Mr.

The second great event in her and Mrs. Gene Reynolds and fam-

family in Briscoe and Floyd coun- Mr. and Mrs. Henry McMinn,

tion

her memorial service, if she were Beach, California; Mr. and Mrs. able to speak, I think she would Odie Dorman, Aiken; Mr. and Mrs. say to all of us: "Be not dismay- A. L. Atkinson, Lancaster. ed, what e'r betide-God will take

Friends and relatives attending and prepare to meet me in Hea- from Silverton included Mr. ven. Follow my example before and Mrs. R. E. Brookshier, Mrs. you; remember what I have taught George Seaney, Mrs. Belle Olive you and live the Christian life, so and Betty, Mrs. Jennie Fisher, when you come to this place of Mrs. Andy Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. death you, too, can hear Jesus Paul Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. R. say, 'Well done thou good and E. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kellum, Rev. C. H. Murphy, jr., Johnnie Lanham, Mrs. Albert Mallow, Mr. and Mrs. Travis McMinn. Out-of-town relatives attending Danny, Bobby and Johnny Thompson.

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by deleting therefrom Sec-on 18, and substituting in eu thereof the following: "Section 18. No Senator or epresentative shall, during Sec. 2. The foregoing consti-"Section 18. No Senator of Representative shall, during the term for which he was the term for which he was the term of the eligible to (1) any submitted to a vote of the submitted electors of this state, elected, be eligible to (1) any civil office of profit under this State which shall have been created, or the emoluments of which may have been increased, during such term, or (2) any office or place, the appointment to which may be have printed thereon the followin

made, in whole or in part, by either branch of the Legislature; provided, however, the fact that the term of office of Senators and Representatives does not end precisely on the last day of December but ex-tends a few days into January of the succeeding year shall be considered as de minimis, and the ineligibility herein cre-ated shall terminate on the last day in December of the last full calendar year of the

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That the Consti-tution of Texas, Article III, be and the same is hereby amend-ed by deleting therefrom Sec-tion 18. and substituting in

throughout the state on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1968, at which election all ballots shall

"FOR the constitutional amendment fixing the time during which members of the Legislature shall be ineligible to hold other of-fices."

"AGAINST the constitutional amendment fixing the time during which members of the Legislature shall be ineligible to hold other of-fices." If it appears from the re-

ed. No member of either House majority of the votes cast shall vote for any other mem-ber for any office whatever, ment, same shall become a part which may be filled by a vote of the Constitution of Texas.



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Miss Minyard Honored At Shower

Swim Party Miss Ruth Ann Minyard, bride

elect of William Harold Hatchett of Elk City, Oklahoma, was honthe home of Mrs. Hugh Nance on ilies and guests of members. Saturday, July 27, from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m.

In the receiving line with Mrs. City Park. Nance were the honoree and her mother, Mrs. J. E. Minyard.

The bride-elect's colors, bronze, gold and yellow, were used in arrangements throughout the receiving rooms and in the corsages and Lee Ann, Chris, Craig and of the honoree and members of the houseparty.

squares, mints and nuts were ser- Stephens and Larry B., Mr. and ved to 68 guests by Misses Paula Turner and Marilyn Minyard. The Walker and Mrs. Charles Whitfill refreshment table, covered with a showed the gifts. white lace cloth, was centered with an arrangement of bronze Miss Jessie Mercer of Amarillo; net and ribbon. and yellow mums and votive can- Mrs. Bill Long and Diane of Tudles. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

Miss Nancy Nance registered the guests and Mrs. Roy Mack

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High Plains Field Day

AT ROARING SPRINGS Will be September 12

Springs on Sunday, July 27, was A display of oil seed crops in enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Sonny cluding plants, care, and products Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. will be an interesting feature of

Miss Martin Honored High Plains Research Foundation on September 12, 1968. Hosts for the afternoon will be members of the Oil Seed Commodity Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Foundation. The display will be located in the Seed Processing

Laboratory. Soybeans, Sunflower and Rapeseed are included in the research

program at the Foundation. The display will include all these crops, with emphasis on soybeans.

Short, medium, and long-season soybean varieties will be compar-R. B. Stanton of Idalou and her ed. Differences in yield and qual-

ity as affected by cultural practices will be shown. A soybean production guide, published by the Foundation, will be available. Producers have found this information valuable in selecting plant-

ing dates, irrigation procedures, and harvesting methods. Sunflowers will be on display to show plants of acceptable combine height and desirable head size. Products of both soybeans and sunflower will be on display. The Oil Seed committee reviews the research presently underway and makes recommendations for future research to the Board of Trustees and the staff.

Fred Mercer is a member of the committee.

Homemaker chapters in Area One will be hostesses at the Annual Field Day, They will welcome visitors, help them register for priz-

Donnie Perkins and girls, Mr. and the 12th Annual Field Day of the Mrs. Ted Hester and Ricky, Mr.

Mrs. Janice Hall, all of Silverton; Also, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hardin, San Diego, California; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Phillips and Karen, Lockney; Mrs. Josie Johnston and David, Quitaque; Mr. and Mrs

Bob Phillips and family, Tulia. plays and evening program. Their

activities will be under the dir

ection of Area One Presidnt Mrs

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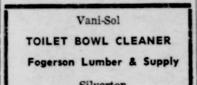
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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE first Tue Monday first STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. Section 21 of Ar-ticle 16 of the Constitution of the State of Texas is amended

to read as follows: "Section 21. All stationery and printing, except proclama-tions and such printing as may be done at the Texas School for the Deaf, and paper, except that for the Judicial Depart-ment, shall be furnished under contract, to be given to the lowest and best bidder under such regulations as shall be prescribed by law. No member or officer of any department of the government shall be in to read as follows: the of the government shall be in any way interested in such

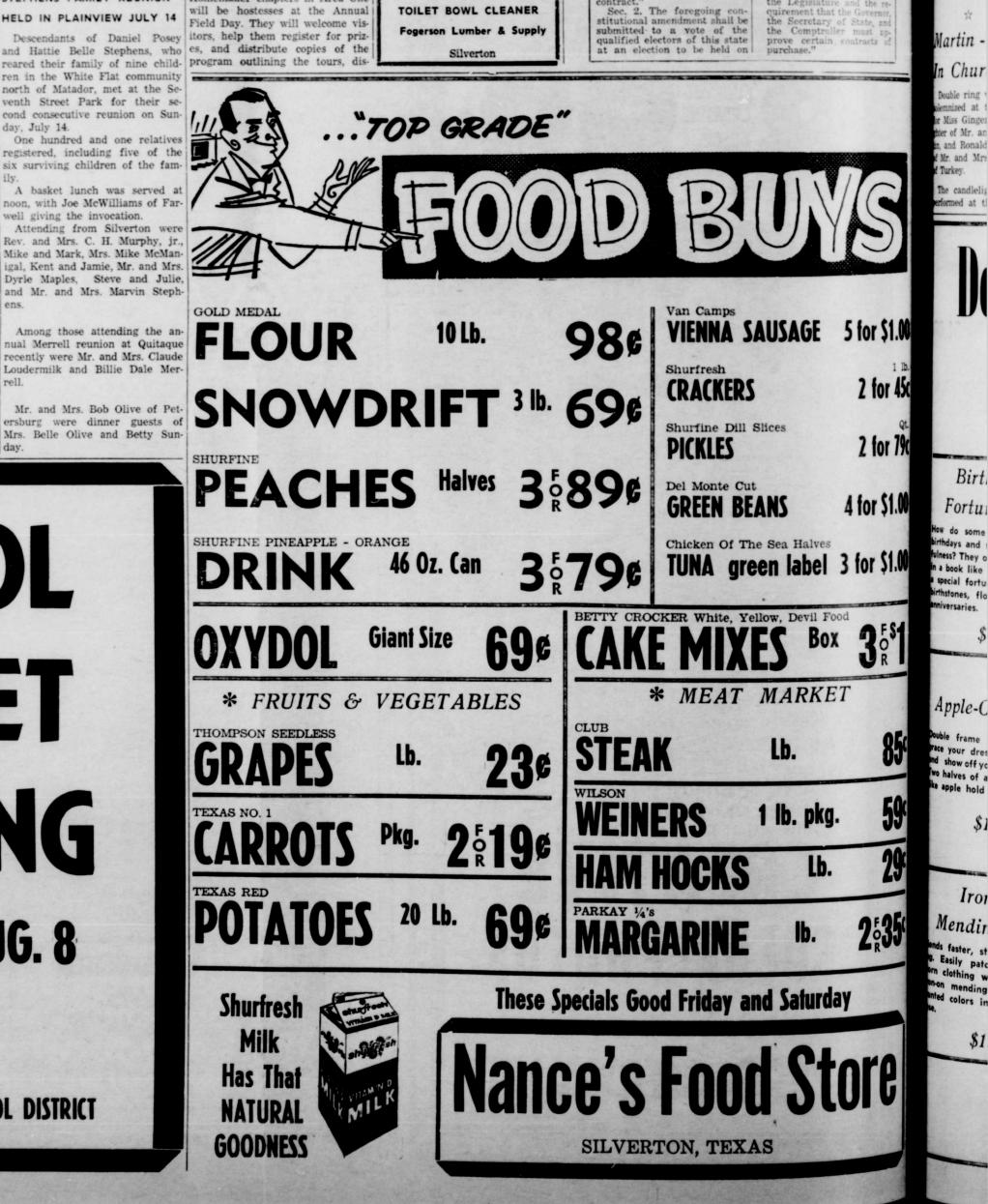
1968, at which e lots shall have on the following: "FOR the amendment ren ving certain

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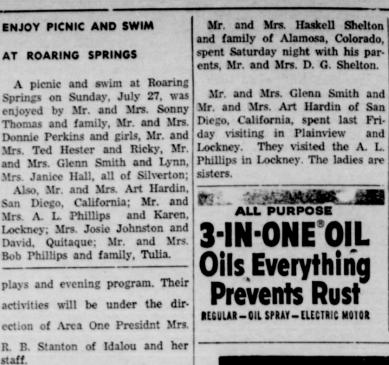
Members of some of the Young

Silverton



THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1968

THURSDAY



contract.

Mrs. Dean Rowell, Mr. and Mrs.

hosted a swim party at the Silver- Martin and Shane, Mr. and Mrs. ored at a miscellaneous shower in ton Pool Friday night for the fam- John Schott, Bryan and David Lee.

> Following the swim party, Mr and Mrs. Randall Eddleman hosted a hamburger cookout at the At Pre-Nuptial

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Courtesies Here Robert Haley Hill, Greg, Michael

Junior Club Has

and Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Champ Former classmates and high Kevin and Michael, school friends of Miss Ginger Kay Mr. and Mrs. Bill Durham, Kirk Martin have recently complimented her with pre-nuptial showers in Curtis Breedlove, Mr. and Mrs. addition to the miscellaneous

Leo Fleming, Wes, Annette, Scotshower given in the home of Mrs. ti and Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hugh Nance. Misses Carol Ann Montague and Carron Montague co-hosted a lingerie shower at the Marvin Montague home. Twenty-five girls at-

tended and made rice bags of pink Out-of-town guests included Pink cloud punch and puff pastries were served by Miss Janet

lia; and Miss Linda Fisch of Montague. Each of the thirty guests who

attended a party hosted by Miss Nancy Kay Long in the home of ker, Mrs. Ray C. Bomar, Mrs. Or. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Long, submitted a favorite recipe James Davis, Mrs. Lonnie to the guest of honor, Miss Martin. The serving table was covered with a white cloth and a centerock, Mrs. Johnnie Burson and Mrs. piece of pink carnations was the focal point in an arrangement of three wooden mixing spoons. At

the base of the arrangement was a recipe box, in which each guest placed a favorite recipe.

STEPHENS FAMILY REUNION HELD IN PLAINVIEW JULY 14

Descendants of Daniel Posey ren in the White Flat community north of Matador, met at the Se venth Street Park for their second consecutive reunion on Sun-

One hundred and one relatives registered, including five of the six surviving children of the fam-

A basket lunch was served at noon, with Joe McWilliams of Far-

well giving the invocation. Attending from Silverton were Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Murphy, jr., Mike and Mark, Mrs. Mike McManigal, Kent and Jamie, Mr. and Mrs. Dyrle Maples, Steve and Julie,

Among those attending the annual Merrell reunion at Quitaque recently were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Loudermilk and Billie Dale Mer-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Olive of Petersburg were dinner guests of Mrs. Belle Olive and Betty Sun-

day, July 14.

and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stephens

rell

6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

10:30 a.m.

Silverton, Texas

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Nance were Mrs. O. M. Dudley, Mrs. W. E. Schott, jr., Mrs. Roy Mack Walville Turner, Mrs. Walter Bean, Mrs. Charles Whitfill, Mrs. J. V. Self, Mrs. J. D. McGav-Dovle Stephens.

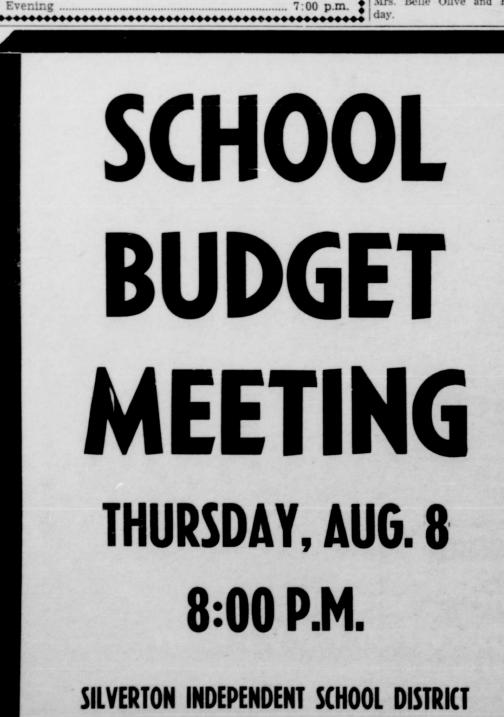
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Mr. Fred Edwards and Tammi, and Mrs. Charles Sarchet and Ken, Mr. and Mrs. Eddleman, Blaine

and Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Bud L. O. A. Junior Study Club Couch and Diji, Mrs. Mary Beth



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* * Tr. Tr. Martin - Mullin Vows Exchanged In Church Ceremony Here Saturday she entered to be married, and mellias.

Double ring wedding vows were Church with a former pastor, the tter of Mr. and Mrs. Farris Mar- officiating. and Ronald Lynn Mullin, son Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Mullin, jr., Turkey

The candlelight ceremony was Sutton, soloist.



ried it in her wedding.

To further carry out bridal tra-

another rose to her mother-in-law. Mrs. Jerry Bob Smith of Mc- by Mrs. Bill Edwards. nnized at 9:00 p.m. Saturday Rev. Carl Nunn, pastor of First Camey, Texas, served her sister as The tiered wedding cake, top- minister of the Calvary Baptist a Miss Ginger Kay Martin, dau- Methodist Church in Clarendon, Camey, Texas, served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids ped with wedding bells, was serv- Church in Floydada.

music were Mrs. Marvin Monta- They were attired in formal over white. The rectangular ser- Happy. The bridegroom is the son centerpiece was daisies and white gue, organist, and Miss Cynthia sheath gowns of Happiness pink ving table was covered with a

> surrounded by a dozen Happiness each anniversary until they cele- empire waistline. The waist and and attended West Texas State brate their 50th anniversary.

> For traveling to Red River, The detachable train was attach- ployed by a Silverton grain eleva-New Mexico, the bride changed to ed at the shoulders with satin tor. a two-piece yellow linen suit with buttons. Her headpiece of satin bodice of white lace and ruffled and simulated pearls secured her Vicky Vaughan has spent the neckline and sleeves. Her acces- shoulder-length veil of silk illu- past two weeks visiting relatives sories were white and she added sion. She carried a bouquet of in Clovis, New Mexico. the orchid corsage lifted from her daisies atop a white Bible.

her bouquet from the church steps bride, was maid of honor. Brenda to the single girls at the wedding. McKinney was bridesmaid. They The bridal garter was tossed to wore dresses of emerald green the single male wedding guests. satin brocade designed with A-line



MRS. MAX SMITH STEVENSON

* * * veil, wore a blue garter, and Long, Debbie Dickerson, Cathy Thornton - Stevenson Vows Exchanged

In First Baptist Church At Happy

in Happy on Friday, July 12, at At the close of the ceremony, Bro.

and Mrs. Dozier Thornton of work cloth over light green. The of Silverton.

sleeves were overlaid with lace. University. He is presently em-



Miss Collier Is Bridal Shower Honoree Here

Miss Connie Collier, bride-elect of Tony Allison, was honored at a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. D. H. Davis from 4:00 until 6:00 p.m. on Friday, July 26.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. O. C. Rampley, and presented to Mrs. Davis, Miss Collier and to Mrs. Claude Allison, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Assisting Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Rampley as hostesses were Mrs. L. B. Garvin, sr., Mrs. W. H. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. K. Bean, Mrs. Obra Watson, Mrs. Arthur McJimsey, Mrs. W. D. Peugh, Mrs. J. L. West, Mrs. Milton Frizzell, Mrs. C. L. Stevenson, Mrs. Jack Sutton, Mrs. J. L. Self, Mrs. Kenneth Sharp, Mrs. Don Burson, Mrs. Marlin Jarnagin, Mrs. Charles Grantham, Misses Anne and Nelle Bryant, Mrs. J. D. McGavock, Mrs. L. A. Mattheus and Mrs. Frank Breedlove.

Miss Nelle Bryant registered the guests, including Mrs. James Allison of Lubbock.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Frizzell and Mrs. McGavock presided at the refreshment table which was covered with a white handmade lace cloth over yellow. Crystal and silver appointments were used. A centerpiece of white gladiolas, shasta daisies and fern was used. Gifts were shown by Mrs. Bean, Miss Anne Bryant and Mrs. Stevenson.

Miss Collier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Collier, who have been American missionaries in Essen. Germany, have returned to the United States, but will not arrive in Silverton until next week.

Susie and Jim Seaney of Hart spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Seaney. They also visited other relatives while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton of Seagraves called on his parents, Following a wedding trip, the Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Shelton, last



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Do You Need A Gift Or A Party Prize?

Providing a selection of nuptial Juannah Nance.

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before a white wrought-iron prie- sleeves. Large self bows in back dieu flanked by cathedral candle- fell to the hemlines of their drestrees holding white tapers and ac- ses. The attendants wore matchcented with white satin bows and ing shoes and brief veils of illumatching wedding baskets of sion caught with pink peau de white gladiolas. The circular altar soie roses. They carried white lace setting was banked with emerald fans accented with pink glamelpalms and cathedral arrangements lias and ribbon showers. of white gladiolas, white gypsop-

Miss Elaine Adams of Turkey, helia and tapers complimented the cousin of the bridegroom, was church windows. White tapers, gypsophelia and white satin strea- flower girl. She wore a pink glamellia bud wristlet and scattered mers marked the bridal aisle. rose petals from a white basket.

Presented in marriage by her Master John Dannecker of Tufather, the bride wore a tradition- lia, cousin of the bride, carried al floor-length white peau de soie the rings of the bridal couple on gown of empire styling, design- a white satin and lace pillow. ed with sabrina neckline and petal Best man was Rodney Mullin of point sleeves. A band of peau de Turkey, cousin of the bridegroom. sole encircled her empire bodice Groomsmen were Mike House of and ended in a small bow at the Turkey and Larry Eudy of Van center front. Rose point lace mo- Horn. tifs sprinkled with seed pearls a-

Misses Carol Ann and Carron dorned the edge of the gown and the cathedral train that was at. Montague lighted the tapers. They were attired in dresses styled like tached at her shoulders.

Peau de soie rosebuds accented the bridesmaids and also wore with seed pearls held her veil of peau de soie roses attached to iered imported English illusion, brief veils and matching wristlets She carried a white lace-covered of pink glamellia buds. Bible topped with a cascade of Seating the guests were Johnpink Happiness roses and stephan- ny Mullin, cousin of the brideotis surrounding double white groom, and Harvey Case, both of Turkey. pink-throated orchids.

For something old, the bride registered the guests at the recarried her maternal great-grand- ception held in Fellowship Hall mother's Bible, that each great- immediately following the ceregranddaughter in the family has mony. Centerpiece on the registraditionally carried in her wed- try was an arrangement of pink ding. The bride's sister also car- gladiolas.

Presiding at the refreshment ition, the bride wore her new table were Misses Nancy Kay placed a penny bearing the date Jones, all of Silverton, and Miss of her birth in one shoe and a Jamie Washington of Springlake, penny bearing the date of her cousin of the bride. Circulating bridegroom's birth in her other hostesses were Misses Barbara Dashoe. The bride presented her vis of Silverton and Jayne Martin mother a Happiness rose when of Clarendon, cousin of the bride. in marriage in a candlelight cere- Vocalist and pianist was Mrs. she entered to be married, and Each wore a corsage of pink gla- mony in the First Baptist Church Hollis C. Payne. She sang "More."

were Misses Diana Strange and ed from a round table covered with a white lace-edged net cloth

Mrs. Wayne Nance of Lubbock

ed at the First Methodist | The marriage was solemnized pire bodices and tiny puffed held the couple's memory candle

roses. After the couple cut their er, the bride wore a street-length couple will be at home in Silver- Thursday evening. wedding cake, they lighted the white satin gown with A-line ton. The bridegroom is a 1967 memory candle as they will do on skirt, long pointed sleeves and an graduate of Silverton High School

bridal bouquet. The bride tossed Leonida Thornton, sister of the

Miss Lana Beth Thornton and | Glenda Mayes registered the Max Smith Stevenson were united guests. Background music was played 8:00 p.m. The double ring cere- Payne sang "The Wedding Praymony was read by Hollis C. Payne, er." Reception was held in Fellow-

ship Hall of the church. The table The bride is the daughter of Mr. was covered with a white drawn-

peau de soie, designed with em- matching floor-length cloth and of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stevenson candles. Cindy Toles served the cake and Cheryl Henry poured the punch. Given in marriage by her fath-



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ism.)

Dear Editor:

The Bum Who Became A Man

(The following letter was written the solid belief I had about the to the editor of the weekly Moun- responsibilities of my life. My tain News, Lake Arrowhead, Cal- mom and dad always preached to ifornia, by a young airborne sol- me about manners and appeardier, Sgt. Craig McDaniel. Soon ance, etc. Well, I didn't listen beafter writing this moving apprai- cause I knew everything there sal, Sgt. McDaniel-married and was to know. father of a young son-was killed The first time I came home on in action and posthumously a- leave after entering the army, my

But it seems as though in the last three years my attitude toward these subjects has changed. I must be very lucky to have witnessed the things I have, to curb

warded the Silver Star for hero- parents found out they had raised a son instead of a vegetable, who grows in size instead of mind and maturity.

bum, with a weekly life of beer ism and its effects have been opparties and young punk actions ened before me. Right now it is which usually led to a great rela- about 108 degrees and it's only 10 tionship between me and the sher- a.m. About every 10 minutes I iff's department. I didn't have a have to pull blood sucking leechcare in the world except my long es off my body. Last week we enhair and enough money to chip gaged about eight Viet Cong, kilin for a case of beer.

I used to be a Lake Arrowhead The true meaning of communling five. It was the most horrify-

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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE | in regard to speculation but in

preferred and common stocks issued by corporations, asso-clations, or other institutions as the Board of Regents of The University of Texas Sys-tem may deem to be proper in-vestments for said funds; pro-vided, however, that not more than one per cent (1%) of said fund shall be invested in the securities of any one (1)

to stocks of companies incor-porated within the United States which have paid dividends for five (5) consecutive years or longer immediately prior to the date of purchase and which, except for bank stocks and insurance stocks, are listed upon an exchange registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission or

its successors. "In making each and all of such investments said Board of Regents shall exercise the judgment and care under the circumstances then prevailing which men of ordinary prud-ence, discretion, and intelli-gence exercise in the manage-ment of their own affairs.

LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 11a, Article VII, of the Constitu-tion of The State of Texas, be

Arrive Vin, of The Constitu-tion of The State of Texas, be amended to read as follows: "Section 11a. In addition to the bonds enumerated in Sec-tion 11 of Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas, the Board of Regents of The University of Texas may invest the Permanent Uni-versity Fund in securities, bonds or other obligations is-sued, insured, or guaranteed in any manner by the United States Government, or any of its agencies, and in such bonds, debentures, or obligations, and preferred and common stocks

preferred and common stocks "This amendment shall be

said fund shall be invested in the securities of any one (1) corporation, nor shall more than five per cent (5%) of the voting stock of any one (1) corporation be owned; provid-ed, further, that stocks eligible for purchase shall be restricted to stocks of companies incor-porated within the United lots shall have printed there-on the following:

"FOR the constitutional amendment providing for investment of the Permanent University Fund by the Board of Regents of The University of Texas in cer-tain types of securities within the prudent man rule.'

"AGAINST the constitutional amendment providing for investment of the Perma-nent University Fund by the Board of Regents of The University of Texas in certain types of securities with-in the prudent man rule."

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Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will appear at the HemisFair'68 Arena August 12-18, with the "Sons of the Pioneers" as a featured specialty act. The show is part of HemisFair's "family package plan," with special prices that also include admission to the fairgrounds all day on the date of the performance. Reserved seats are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Mail orders will be accepted four weeks in advance at P. O. Box 2777, San Antonio, Texas, 78206. Orders should include a check payable to San Antonio Fair, Inc., and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

ing scene, to witness human bod- things like real milk, a chance to ies torn apart. Right now F-100 brush my teeth and take a showjets are dropping bombs about er (every two weeks if possible), and even to smell fresh air with-1,000 meters away. We are fighting communist in- out the odor of decaying flesh. doctrinated troops who have in- When I get back, I'll look forfiltrated from the north. They ward to the privilege of taking fight effectively and are equipped my family to church all dressed

Well, the way these VC fight to- 3:00 a.m. day, I'd hate to see them 10 years from now landing on some other attack healthy ones and overtake didn't know. them.

makers can't come over here and face this mess, leaving it for my witness this stinking war. Then kids to take care of. they'd realize the freedoms they My brother is in the army now have and would not disrupt them. and he will probably be arriving I hope all the people of the Unit. here as I leave. I've noticed a big ed States can join hands and sup- change in him. port this war and its cause, not I've lost a lot of buddies over ourselves.

The only thing that makes me back at communism.

with weapons equal to ours. At up and clean, and to sleep on present we make a stand in the sheets and to get a haircut and to war in their backyard, not ours. sleep calm without the worry of Many say, "pull out of Vietnam." getting mortared or attacked at

I bet I've read more of the Bifree country like Japan or Aus- ble over here than I have in my tralia. Communism is like cancer. whole life at home-and, in so If you don't stop it early, its cells doing, found out a lot of things I

Maybe what I'm doing today Boy, the GIs get so mad hearing will better the world situation for about all the riots and love-ins. my son when he is my age. I am It's too bad all these trouble- not about to fall back and not

only for South Vietnam but for here, including my cousin. It just gives me another reason to fight

so furious is that GIs are going There is no difference of black through pure hell and physical and white over here. Both have hardship, while worthless bums red blood. I remember the first are not doing a darn thing except dead soldier we saw. One of the Negroes in our platoon cried. It's freak-out. I had really taken everyday life really something to see a Negro for granted, not remembering all be ashamed of other Negroes those who died in previous wars starting riots back home, and to earning it for us .Well I guess you see white fellows ashamed of their could say that we are re-earning hippie buddies causing disturbanit. You'd be surprised at the ces in the hometown park. I just things I miss most . . . the little hope somehow we can all see this

		THURSDAY, AUGUST 1,
* NEW BABY Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams of Plainview are parents of a daugh- ter, Laura Leanne, born Sunday, July 14. She weighed seven pounds, eight and a half ounces.	are niece and nephews of Glen Lindsey and grandchildren of Mrs. Criswell. Chris, Craig and Curtis Breed- love have been here visiting their	grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, and other rel while their parents, Mr. and Norvell Breedlove of Tuli
Mr. and Mrs. Williams recently moved to Plainview from Silver-		
ton. and he is attending court re- porting school. Mrs. Williams is	PUBLIC	NOTICE
employed by a Plainview doctor.	Proposed CONSTITUT	IONAL AMENDMENT
	NUMBER IEN ON T	HE BALLOT (HJR50)
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harbin and children, Eugene, Karen and Art Lindsey and Bruce Harbin of Abilene were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lindsey. Mrs. L. S. Blocker and children, Glenda and Mark and Lawrence Jones of Lubbock, Mrs. Leavie Criswell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and Spence Long were also guests on Saturday. Eugene, Karen and Art Lindsey mess through. Well, Tve preached long en- ough and I know that all the younger local yokels are saying this isn't it, but believe me the time will come when these things will be witnessed by them.	BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article VIII, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding Section 1-j to read as follows: "Section 1-j to read as follows: "Section 1-j. Notwithstand- ing the provisions of Section 1 of this article, the Legisla- ture may provide for the re- fund of the tax paid on the first sale of cigars and tobac- co products in this state which are subsequently sold at retail within the corporate limits of Texarkana, Texas, or any in- corporated city or town in Tex- as contiguous to Texarkana." Sec. 2. The foregoing con- stitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on	the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1968, at which election all bal- lots shall have printed on them the following: "FOR the constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for the refund of the tax on cigars and tobacco products sold at retail within the cor- porate limits of Texarkana," "AGAINST the constitution- al amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for the refund of the tax on cigars and tobacco products sold at retail within the cor- porate limits of Texarkana," "AGAINST the constitution- al amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for the refund of the tax on cigars and tobacco products sold at retail within the cor- porate limits of Texarkana, Texas, or any incorporated city or town in Texas corticed
Proposed CONSTIT	UTIONAL AMENDMENT N THE BALLOT (SIRID) THE the residence requirements, if any, for participation in these programs. The Legislature shall have authority to enact appropriate legislation which will enable the State of Texas to cooperate with the Government of the united States in providing as- sistance to and/or medical care on behalf of needy per- vices included in the Federal and individuals attain or re- tain capability for independ- ence or self-care and to ac- tion the Government of the United States for such purposes in ac- to to cordance with the laws of the United States as they now are so as they may hereafter be	persons; and provided further, that the total amount of money to be expended per fiscal year out of state funds for assist- ance payments only to recipi- ents of Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled, Aid to the Blind, and Aid to Families with Dependent Children shall never exceed Seventy-five Mil- lion Dollars (\$75,000,000). "Nothing in this Section shall be construed to amend, modify or repeal Section 31 of Article XVI of this Constitu- tion; provided further, how- ever, that such medical care, services or assistance shall also include the employment of objective or subjective means, without the use of irugs, for the purpose of as- certaining and measuring the powers of vision of the human eye, and fitting lenses or prisms to correct or remedy any defect or abnormal condi- tion of vision. Nothing herein shall be construed to permit potometrists to treat the eyes

ty for independence or self-care, and for the payment of assistance to and/or medical care for, and for rehabilitation and other services for: "(1) Needy aged persons who are citizens of the United States or noncitizens who shall have resided within the boun-daries of the United States for at least twenty-five (25) years; "(2) Needy individuals who are citizens of the United States who shall have passed their eighteenth (18th) birth-day but have not passed their

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment raising the lim-it on the amount that may be expended in any one year out of state funds for Public Assistance payments only to Seventy-five Million Dol-

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to provide retirement, disabil-ity and death benefits for per-sons employed in the multisons employed in the public schools, colleges and universities supported wholly or partly by the state; provided that the amount contributed by the state to such fund each year shall be equal to the aggre-gate amount required by law to be paid into the fund by such employees, and shall not exceed at any time six per centum (6%) of the compen-sation paid each such person by the state and (so shell dis by the state and/or school disperson shall be eligible for re- lot leaving the one expressing terment who has not rendered his vote on the proposed ten (10) years of creditable amendment. If it appears from service in such employment, the returns of said election and in no case shall any per-that a majority of the votes son retire before either attain-ing the age fifty-five (55) or amendment, the same shall be completing thirty (30) years of creditable service, but shall be entitled to refund of moneys the date of determination of

SENATE JOINT RESOLU-TION No. 4 Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, amend-ing Section 48a of Article III thereof, so as to provide for contributions on the basis of the full salery of members of the Teacher Retirement Sys-tem; providing for the sub-mission of the proposed amendment to a vote of the people at an election and for proclamation and publication thereof.
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 48a

Section 1. That Section 48a of Article III of the Constitu-tion of Texas be amended so tion of lexas be amended so as to read as follows: "Section 48a. In addition to the powers given the Legisla-ture under Section 48, Article III, it shall have the right to

> allowing contributions to be made on the basis of full salary of members of the Teacher Retirement System of Texas."

"AGAINST the amendment to Section 48a of Article III allowing contributions to be made on the basis of full salary of members of the Tracher Patiement Contem Teacher Retirement System of Texas." Each voter shall mark out

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be entitled to refund of moneys paid into the fund. "Moneys coming into such fund shall be managed and in-vested as provided in Section 48b of Section III of the Con-stitution of Texas; provided a sufficient sum shall be kept on hand to meet payments as they become due each year un-der such retirement plan, as

their eighteenth (18th) birth-day but have not passed their sixty-fifth (65th) birthday and who are totally and per-manently disabled by reason of a mental or physical handi-cal and mental handicaps; "(3) Needy blind persons who are citizens of the United States and who are over the age of eighteen (18) years; "(4) Needy children who are citizens of the United States and who are under the age of twenty-one (21) years, and to the caretakers of such chil-dren. "The Legislature may define "The Legislature may define care for or on behalf of needy

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment raising the limit on the amount that may be expended in any one year out of state funds for Public Assistance payments only to Seventy-five Million Dallare (\$75,000,000)" Dollars (\$75,000,000).

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