Sarchet

Mrs. Charle

He will have to learn, I know, that all men are not just, that all men are not true, but teach him also that for every scoundrel there is a hero, that for every crooked politician there is a dedicated leader, that for every enemy, there is a friend. It will take time, I know, but teach him if you can, that a nickel earned is of far more value than a dollar found. Teach him to lose and to enjoy winning.

Steer him away from envy, if you can, and teach him the secret of quiet laughter. Let him learn early that bullies are the easiest people to lick. Teach him, if you can, the wonder of books, But also give him quiet time to ponder the eternal mystery of birds in the sky, bees in the sun, and flowers on a green hill,

In school teach him that it is far more honorable to fail than to cheat. Teach him to have faith in his own ideas, even if everyone tells him they are wrong. Teach him to be gentle with gentle people and tough with tough

Try to give my son the strength not to follow the crowd when everyone else is getting on the band wagon, Teach him to listen to all and take only the good that comes

Teach him to scoff at cynics and beware of too much sweetness. Teach him to sell his brawn and Teach him there can be enson and Keyth Tiffin. glory in failure and despair in only the test of fire makes fine parent heart seizure here. steel. Let him have the courage to tience to be brave.

Teach him always to have sub- 1924, in Silverton. lime faith in mankind. This is a fellow-my son!

by Martha Brecheen

I think it symbolizes what just great-grandchildren. about every mother feels -especially if she is sending her first or only child to school for the first

Girls Invited To Ice Cream Party

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:00 A.M

:00 P.M

n, Texa

Silverton school girls who have reached the age of 12 and their parents are invited to an ice cream

and Masonic Lodge.

Past Worthy and Mother Advisors, and present and past Advisory Board members are also being invited to attend.

N. F. O. Meets Here Monday Night

P.C.A. community room. All grain producers are urged



Be Sure To Vote FOR Water On Saturday, September

said regarding the importance of so dear to me. Like other young ued industrial expansion.) kenzie Municipal Water Authority continue investing our money and the Silverton School is holding its know of so many young families the tax burden.

dada, Lockney and Tulia will go municipal needs, to the polls from 8:00 a.m. until description in mere words.

still be "the heart of the scenic will rise for a good many tomor-Caprock," but whether business- rows that five minutes after an- I wouldnt be surprised if the total here is not easily calculable, Many that the value of property in the will not wish to remain in busi- four towns will increase, ness in a town without the prospect of a lasting water supply.

great consequence to many resilonged to be a part of the growth

A. B. Childress Rites **Conducted Saturday**

Funeral services were conducted Baptist Church,

brains to the highest bidder but metery, with arrangements under but I understand that city is also Mexico, at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, never to put a price tag on his the direction of the Silverton Fuart and soul. Teach him, if you neral Home. Pallbearers were O. Funds Sought For how to laugh when he is sad. C. Maples, W. E. Schott, Johnnie can, how to laugh when he is sad. C. Maples, W. E. Schott, Johnnie Teach him there is no shame in Lanham, Olos Chitty, James Stev

Mr. Childress was dead on arrisuccess. Treat him gently, teacher, val at Swisher Memorial Hospital but don't coddle him -because Thursday after suffering an ap-

ried to Miss Zelda Hill January 12,

A retired ranch hand, Mr. Child-

just had to reprint it for the bene- bank, G. W. Childress of Stephenschool for the first time this year, tin; five grandchildren and two being made to raise the \$163.00 more, California, and Daleta

7:00 p.m. that day to make a de- utes after the announcement of down only about 45 from last year, good offers of opportunities in vided by just a few people amcision that will have such a last- the failure of any part of this proing impact on the future of these position, property values will befour towns that it almost defies gin to decline in all four towns. After Saturday, Silverton will the same certainty that the sun

Now this may not seem of any can take steps toward interesting back into the ranks of the Class miles to school in another city. even further population decreases tions. in the next few years if this issue fails.

at 3:00 p.m. Saturday for Allison are down all over this immediate Bailey Childress, 74, in the First area. Plainview experienced a de-verton. Officiating were Rev. Ro- at registration time. (That school bert Sewell, pastor, and Rev. C. H. system can expect to make this up Murphy, jr., pastor of the First with the continued expansion of die Austin were conducted in the Burial was in the Silverton Ce- ground has already been broken, Mortuary in Albuquerque, New

Hurricane Victims

untary drive for funds in Briscoe been given a quota of \$163.00.

quota voluntarily.

and development of the potential looking for new sources of supply | I'm sure that many residents ings are no longer even acceptable. There hasn't been much left un- of this little town which has grown of water in order to insure contin- are considering that I am speak- When that day comes, there may

House Chevrolet will be open all day Saturday, and will take By the same token I believe with anyone who needs a ride down to the courthouse to the voting place if you will just give them a call.

people will continue to hold hope nouncement of the approval of the decrease registered by each of the for future growth and expansion water bonds and water contracts, other Mackenzie Authority towns doesn't exceed these figures.

water, each of these four towns schools will drop from Class A to transfer their children many new business and industry in lo- B schools-and I predict that this On the other side of the coin, we would be wasting our time see this happen, especially consid- our town, you have more people moving his investment to any of schools which have been in our to do their part in making the of these four towns can expect are approaching Class AA propor- live.

Already the school enrollments Mrs. Birdie Austin

Funeral services for Mrs. Birbusiness and industry for which Palm Chapel of Strong - Thorne August 27. The Rev. Mable E. Dawe officiated. Interment was in Albuquerque's Fairview Park.

Mrs. Austin died in an Albuquerque hospital at 1:20 a.m. on August 24.

The Albuquerque resident was The Red Cross has opened a vol- preceeded in death by one son. Pallbearers were Don Howard, be impatient. Let him have the pa- County, Mr. Childress was mar- Camille victims. The county has Harding, Dick Probst and John Boe.

Donations may be left at Jack's She was survived by her hus-Pharmacy, Salem Dry Goods or to band, Lowry L. Austin of the fambig order, teacher, but see what ress had been a resident of Bris- First State Bank, where a special ily home at 10821 Claremant N.E.; you can do. He's such a nice little coe County since 1920. He was a account has been opened. Checks one daughter, Bettie Demaru, 7605 veteran of World War I and was a are to be made payable to the Am- Apache N.E. in Albuquerque; one member of the Church of Christ. erican Red Cross and marked "for granddaughter, Betty Hindi of Al-Survivors include two sons, Ned Hurricane Camille relief." Contri- buquerque; and two great -grand-Vance Childress of Silverton and butions marked this way cannot children; two brothers, Dewey The above letter to a teacher Ted A. Childress of Austin; three be used for anything except relief Seay of Tulia and Riley Seay of continue through September 12. was so pretty, I thought, that I brothers, Herne Childress of May- of the Hurricane Camille victims. Phoenix, Arizona; and four sisters, fit of those who sent a son to ville, and Mack Childress of Ausplanned at this time. An effort is Silverton, Lela Wallace of Strath-cover or \$4.00 without name. Boyce of Center, Colorado.

These young people are the ones With the failure of the Macken- These places are being faced with

out before making a decision.

school districts. It seems inevitable the future. new facilities, that our old build- town which acknowledges that it

ing for the younger segment of be some of you folks who have scrimmage with Springlake. the water bond and water contract families, however, we would be In comparison with figures be the city's population only —and cause to look back and wish for a elections to be held in the Mac- wasting our time and energies to ing quoted by other area towns, maybe I am to a large extent. I few more families to help share

It is my opinion that five min- and the grade school enrollment know of some who have had very much each. But a lot of money di- day, September 20. other areas of the state who are ounts to a whale of a headache if waiting to see how this issue turns you are talking about tax expenditure.

who determine the size of your the White River Authority, city numerous projects. All parents of school enrollment. If you will just taxes were decreased last year, football players - especially the take a look at any of the small Would that be possible if buildtowns that the young families have ing a municipal water reservoir and fans are invited to join the left, you will see tremendous were not a sound and practical Quarterback Club and attend its school tax burdens and problems. step? The White River Project is meetings at 8:00 p.m. on Monday young; it was only completed a evenings in the school cafeteria. With the assurance of adequate zie issue, I predict that Silverton the very real problem of having bout eight years ago. And already duce their taxes.

important to me because I have quate water, the future is dim and years. I would certainly hate to lies and induce more to move to will note that most cities of any even to try to interest anyone in ering that several of the Class A to help share the tax burden and their tomorrow by arranging to and Susie of Clarendon and Mr. receive municipal water from sur- and Mrs. George Seaney attended our four towns, I believe that each district in the past several years town a better place in which to face sources. Many in this area the Boys Ranch Rodeo Sunday afhave already done so, through the ternoon, Maybe you'd prefer to be rid of Canadian River, Greenbelt and those of us who insist on working White River projects. They are for the growth of city and school. planning for tomorrow and the But do you think a decrease in tomorrows of future generations. school enrollment will lighten your If we fail to do so for our town, tax burden? This is rather funny then many of our citizens will to me, because logic tells me that have no alternative but to look the State will continue to require for a progressive city with which more and more of these smaller to plan and build and imagine for

that they will one day order Sil- It just isn't financially practiverton to "get with it!" and build cal to place your investment in a

Engagement is Announced this Morning his appreciation be conveyed to

Born February 26, 1895 in Erath County for relief of Hurricane Bill Parker, Cecil Polard, Jim ular and desirable Miss Jacqueline ton, Texas. Dewanne Robertson, to the hand-

1970 Owlet Goes On Sale Here Today

goes on sale today, and sales will for admission to the wedding.

proaching marriage of their dau- Simpson, Director of the State Towel Night," ghter, the lovely and young, pop- Banking Office located in Silver-

formal ceremony to be held in the The 1970 Owlet, school annual, a nominal charge will be required better!"

social event of the season.

are taking orders for the Owlet. ter the ceremony.

Fred Strange Is New **QB Club President**

Fred Strange was elected to serve as president of the Silverton Quarterback Club at the first regular meeting Monday night.

Other officers are Datis Martin, vice president and Diana Wood, secretary.

The new coaches and their wives were introduced by Kenneth Tate.

Dues were left at \$5.00 per person. It was decided to have 100 membership cards and 250 season tickets printed.

Coach Bill Stovall showed the club what kind of plays the Owls will be running this year and mentioned that the team needs a seven-man sled. A motion carried to buy the sled on a five-year basis. A motion carried to order 9,000 feet of film this year. A motion to order 500 booster buttons to sell also carried.

Coach Stovall reported the donation of 155 bars of soap, seven dozen towels and \$38,50 at the

Ideas for money - making projects were brought before the cities on Saturday, September 6. ourselves in a town that isn't able own very well, with the high who on the verge of making a de-City voters in Silverton, Floy- or willing to provide for its own school enrollment having decreas- cision as to whether or not to re- of money divided by a lot of it was decided to combine the two ed only about two from last year main in Silverton at this time. I people doesn't amount to very into an evening of fun on Satur-

Twenty-two members were pre

More members are needed to assist the Quarterback Club in In at least one of the cities in boosting the Owls through these parents of the freshman players-

After the meeting was adjournsome member cities are able to re- ed, refreshments were served by Wanda Strange and Melba Tate. Next meeting will be on Mondents of Silverton, but it is very cating in this area. Without ade- will take place in the next two if you can keep these young fam- all over the State of Texas, you day, September 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

is ready to lie down on its deathbed. Instead, let's have faith in ourselves and in our ability to plan, finance and carry out a project of the size of the Mackenzie Reservoir; and then really put our shoulders to the wheel by voting FOR water for our town and then going to work to make this one of the best little towns in Texas!

APPRECIATION

the parents and fans who contri-The Silverton Quarterback Club some, much sought-after, delight-buted to the Silverton High School announces the engagement and ap- ful and witty Doctor Henry B. athletic program on "Soap and

Deposited in the donations boxes were seven dozen (84) towels, Vows are to be exchanged in a 155 bars of soap and \$38.50.

"We would like to thank the Silverton School Gymnasium on people for their donations and at-Saturday evening, September 20, tendance at the scrimmage last Due to the fact that the Silverton Friday night," Coach Stovall said. Quarterback Club is temporarily "There were bright spots and dull financially embarrassed, and wed-spots in our team's playing, but I dings are rather expensive affairs, promise you we are going to get

The fans are invited to follow The public is invited to watch the Owls to their scrimmage at Price of the annuals will be for further details next week, and Matador at 8:00 p.m. Friday night. No door-to-door canvas is being Hattie Ziegler and Leona Holt of \$4.50 with name printed on the to make plans now to attend "the" First football game for the Owls will be played here with White All members of the annual staff | Pies will be sold before and af- Deer at 8:30 p.m. Friday, August

Farm Programs: What Now?

by Beryl Long

past month, I feel it incumbent of this area. As you may well know The party is being sponsored by the battle lines have been drawn the Rainbow Advisory Board with in Washington regarding farm prothe assistance of the Eastern Star grams and upcoming legislation. Certainly, the most crucial tests are ahead and the various proposals will be heard in September. These hearings will be held before the House and Senate Agriculture Committees, and I feel that we, as rural people, who depend on farmand FOR us.

The Briscoe County N.F.O. will gent views currently being consid- townspeople alike. On the other with this kind of loss in income? cember 31, 1975. It would amend the price of cattle that it would amend th eet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the cred. I will try to present them as c.A. community room.

C.A. community room. one hand, we have a coantion of september is the crucial eighteen major farm organizations, Bureau Federation. It, is interest- the Farm Bureau's stand let me for a five-year transition period increase in cattle population would month. The time for action is now.

the coalition. Several meetings are This figures out at \$1.06 per but to the House Committee on Agriten years. The farmer also loses farm organization and to Congress. to know the facts. We need to know what is being done TO us control to the facts. We need to know what is being done TO us er to try to get a favorable farm for cotton. Can we live on that? There are two major and diver- of benefit to farmers and rural businessmen at our present level uary 1, 1971 and run through De- on a large scale, would so depress Agricultural Committee would

modifications to improve the in- support on Feed Grain and Cotton sions of the Act of 1965." I also whereby the government controls immediate action. This means morcomes of farmers. This was en- at NOT MORE than 85% of the have before me the full text of the the land for twenty years, but the al, financial and physical support. dorsed by the other members of previous three-year market price. Farm Bureau testimony presented farmer is compensated for only Make your wishes known to your scheduled in September and this shel for wheat, \$1.44 per cwt. for culture by Charles Shuman, Na- his cropping rights and has his al- If necessary go to Washington and bill through Congress that will be Can we buy products from local five-year program to begin Jan- cattle on this acreage, but if done Congressman a good listener. The

working as a team, who believe | ing to note that there are no other | quote an excerpt from the Con- | during which acreage controls, | send prices nose diving. that for the forseeable future we farm organizations that are allied gressional Record dated June 5, base acreages, marketing quotas, This article, I am sure, is con-After much travel and many must have a farm program espe- with them or support their policy. 1969, pages 58 and 59. These are processing taxes, and direct pay- troversial. It is intended to be. The agricultural meetings during the cially if the family farmer and In essence, they propose to phase the words spoken before the Sen- ments for wheat, feed grains, and time for plain talk is now. Most the small rural town merchants out farm programs as we know ate Appropriations Committee by cotton would be phased out." and cake party Saturday, Septemupon me to present the following
ber 6 at 2:30 p.m. at the Silverton

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by the Farm Bureau is the masMerchant, if you believe in the NFO, Grange, and Mid-continent wheat, feed grain, and cotton pro- Farm Bureau: "Instead of support- sive land retirement scheme. No Farm Bureau Proposals, that is Farmers. President Dechant of FU grams would be reduced at the ing payment limitations, we sup- one would disagree with land re- your right; just by sitting tight and President Staley of NFO of rate of 20% per year through port new legislation to phase out tirement per se (if done on a rea and doing nothing you will most fered similar testimony before the 1974. By 1975 there would be no payment programs thus making sonable basis and without involv- likely get your way. For those of House Agriculture Committee ask- acreage contracts and more im- any such limitations unnecessary." ing 50 to 70 million acres). The us who feel differently and want ing for continuance of the pre- portant NO PAYMENTS, on these He went on to say, "We oppose most objectionable feature is the a farm program, it will not be this sent farm program with certain commodities. They offer a price the compensatory payment provi- so - called easement approach simple. We must wake up and take

the Food and Agriculture Act of become unprofitable to raise beef. a professional lobbyist. Rememobjectively as possible. On the operation of mentioned, is the American Farm Lest I be accused of misquoting left. The program would provide Economists estimate that a 10% ber: September is the crucial

certainly everyone has a right to

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Grain Export Sales Prices Up In July

Export sales and local market prices moved up simultaneously during July, reaching peaks for both since February of 1968.

Ray Teeple, president of the Briscoe County chapter of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, reported, "18,167,000 bushels were sold into the world trade last month which helped to strengthen the overall demand and local prices, with some elevators paying for snacktime. as high as \$1.95 per hundred this

were to Japan, Israel and India. plentiful supply of peanut butter It will protect belongings and the have never been married, Ameri-These sales are equal to the total can provide an all-time snack fa- budget. production of Parmer County in Texas, the nation's largest produ- afternoon munching, too. cer of grain sorghum, or the combined total production of Sherman, Hansford and Oldham counties. It would also take the total production of Yoakum, Terry, Gaines and Dawson counties to fill these

GSPA is sponsoring a referendum for water. motion program. Upon passage, requirements at breakfast. farmers will invest 1/4-cent per 100 velopment and research program. skipped than when some food is with those who toil in field or

The High Plains and Panhandle grain sorghum producers are looking forward to the time when this area will become the leading pork- school clothes, fiber content in producing area of the nation. Fol- some new garments probably will lowing approval of the grain sor- be unfamiliar. How will you care at the moisture that comes welling ghum referendum in October, one for it? of the major market development programs will be to help establish the pork industry in West Texas.

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Home **Notes**

Briscoe County

Home Demonstration Agent SUGGESTIONS GIVEN FOR AFTER-SCHOOL SNACKS

Back-to-school time calls for refreshing after-school snacks. Many guesswork. of the foods in plentiful supply this September can "fill the bill"

The major part of the July sales out affecting the dinner meal. The properly, and refer to it as needed. vorite. Peanuts come in handy for

> The good supply of fresh limes leads to refreshing beverages rich in vitamin C.

THE FORGOTTEN NUTRIENT

Teeple said, "The more demand foods and nutrition specialist, re- croud or mauldin flag-waving. that can be developed either lo- minds people to drink at least six

in early October in which the Tired of the same old break- for the future of our country; win Dickerson is a member of the grain farmers of the High Plains fast? Try a peach, hamburger and Charity toward all and malice toand Panhandle will decide if they bun with milk; or orange juice, ward none. want to expand their sales and oatmeal cookies and milk. Any-

Studies have shown that work eaten in the morning.

CARE OF NEW CLOTHES

With the purchase of back-to-

Information on hang-tags and la-

Teeple said "As grain farmers, to the cause of mankind. we realize our best markets for grain are our local markets. We grain, as on grain shipped from rich or poor. the area. GSPA has been very active in the development of the cattle feeding industry of the area pork industry.

Roy Poage, Lubbock swine breeder and president of West Texas Pork Producers Association, reported, "Texas is importing about 70% of its dressed pork from oth- When vacation is over, you'll often er states. We have about the best climate for hog production in this area that is available anywhere. You could have made out with With the feed supply that is plentiful in West Texas, there is no reason why we cannot build it into the nation's top pork - producing region. As it develops additional packing companies will move in, and other deficit areas will begin looking to us for their supply of

DO YOU NEED A "LITTLE" GIFT OR A PARTY PRIZE!

We aren't really trying to get in to the gift shop business, but our customers often inquire about purchasing \$1.00 to \$2.00 knick-knacks, and we've gotten carried away with dabbling in "little" gifts.

If you are in need of a "little" gift for someone, why not give -

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Briscoe County News.

SILVERTON, TEXAS

Development of fabrics, blends and finishes progresses so fast Floyd County Fair that even textile experts can't always identify fibers. Washing in-

new bedspread or curtains, take from the Briscoe County News. off informative tags and put them | Community exhibits must be in in the file box-identifying each place not later than 10:00 a.m. tag as "Mary's pink blouse" or September 18. Exhibit space may exhibits must be in place by 12:00 green nylon spreads."

You will know which items can ter Carthel in Lockney. be loaded together, which take short washing and spin cycles, and need hot or warm suds. Records of ironing instructions and temperature setting will eliminate

Fabrics give much more wear and satisfaction when laundered

PATRIOTISM

Patriotism isn't marching behind a band and puffing out your chest. Patriotism isn't a flash of firethen submerging one's emotions Water is the forgotten nutri- the rest of the year. Patriotism Sally Springer, Extension isn't found in the whooping of the

Patriotism is the sum of the cally or overseas, the better the glasses of water a day. Coffee, tea three cardinal virtues: Faith, Hope prices will be to our producers." or fruit juices may be substituted and Charity. Faith in the principles of our government; Hope

Patriotism is that spirit that pounds to finance this market de- output is less when breakfast is heartstrings, and a sincere kinship

> shop or marketplace. Patriotism is the emotion that makes a lump rise in the throat when some intrepid spirit strives to achieve something that no human being ever before achieved.

up in our tear-ducts with the passing of some great and noble soul. who unselfishly devoted his life

Patriotism is loving one's country, respecting its traditions, and do not have to pay freight on this honoring its people, high or low,

Patriotism is standing firm and unselfish for the right, for the common good, for the peace and and we feel this same area is a well-being of all; sacrificing self, natural for development of the if need be, and standing tall and unafraid against all opposition. -The U. C. A. Lantern

SUMMER SUMMARY

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Entries Sought For

structions on a purchase are worth divisions of the Floyd County Fair the lamps must be original and to be held September 18-20 in not made from kits; shades, swit- and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller Keep a small card-file box near Lockney. Fair catalogues can be ches, plugs, cords, etc. may be pur-Keep a small card-file box near Lockney. Fair calaborates can be chosed and the lamps must be in Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee McKenney Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill and Mrs. Each time a member obtained from the County Agri- chased. All the lamps must be in Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee McKenney Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill and Mrs. Roy Lee McKenney Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill and Mrs. Roy Lee McKenney Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill and Mrs. Roy Lee McKenney Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee McKenney Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill and Mrs. Roy Lee McKenney Mr. and Mrs. of the family gets a new garment, cultural Extension Office and place by 10:00 a.m. on the open- and Terry at Carlsbad, New Mex- and Mrs H. F. Sarchet in The

be reserved by contacting Ches-

opening day of the fair. Competibove high school age.

The "Miss Floyd County Fair" properly and it does not pay to queen contest will be held under Fresh pears make an ideal af- rely on memory as to fabric con- the same rules as last year. Conternoon appetite appeaser -with tent. Write information down, file testants must be not less than 16 nor more than 19 years of age, can citizens of good character, and must be sponsored by a civic organization or club. They will be required to display talent in a maximum of two minutes, which may be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic readworks one day of the year, and ing, art display, dress designing, creative poetry, writing, or they may give talks on the careers they wish to pursue. They will be required to appear in talent attire and in a formal dress during the contest.

Deadline for entries in the queen contest is September 16. Mrs. Edcommittee, and entries may be registered by calling 847-4120.

The annual gospel singing will market prices through an exten- thing-but get a fourth to a third makes us help our neighbors when begin at 7:30 p.m. on the second sive local and overseas sales pro- of the day's calorie and nutrient they are in distress, and extend night of the fair. Singers from all Amarillo spent the weekend with sympathy when they are stricken. over the Tri-State area are ex- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patriotism is the tugging at our pected to attend, including The Roberts.

of Slaton.

Lighthouse Electric Cooperative of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner. is sponsoring a lamp building con-Entries are being sought for all test for 4H Club members. All of ing day of the fair.

Junior and senior educational These exhibits are under the supervision of Mack Heald of Floy-A tractor driving contest will dada, with whom reservations for be conducted at 4:00 p.m. on the the 7'x8' booth space may be made. Girls through the eighth grade tion will be in three divisions: are eligible to enter the Junior grade school, high school, and a- Household and Clothing and Canned Foods divisions of the youth department. Girls in high school are eligible to enter the senior divisions of this department.

Superintendent of the Art Department is Ted Bell. Divisions are provided for teachers, adults 19 years of age up, youth 16 to 18, children 13 to 15, children 9 to 12, children 6-8 and children 3-5.

Mrs. Kelton Shaw is superinten dent of the Flower Department. Entries must be made in this department between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. September 18. A junior flower arranging division is provided for children 8-12 years old. Mrs. Gale McPherson is super-

intendent of the Crafts Department and Mrs. Louie Kitchens is also a member of this committee. Mrs. Raymond Teeple is superintendent of the Textiles Department, and Mrs. Allen Kellum also

serves on this committee.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones of

Gloryland Quartet from Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gunn of Bailey Quartet and Campbell Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Del-Bailey Quartet and Campoen the Levelland, Tempo-Aires thia Jones of Allen, Oklahoma W. A. Siemsen of Borger special weekend quests last Thursday with Market Special Research weekend quests last Thursday with Market Special Research weekend quests last Thursday with Market Special Research R have been recent weekend guests last Thursday with Mrs. Hawking

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McKenney spent the Labor Day weekend with

Mrs. Carl Hawkins, Mrs. B Siemsen and Terri of Lubbock and sister, Mrs. Ray C. Bomar.

HURSDAY

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At Brid

Mrs. Jan

WASH



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Daniel K. Shaeffer, was at a pre-nuptial coffee

nd melon balls were serwith an embroidered ba- groom. cloth. The centerpiece was an

Jarnagin, Mrs. Rex Holt, Mrs.

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Honored At Bridal Shower

The home of Mrs. Dave Ziegler was the scene of a miscellaneous Roberts, Mrs. Rex Holt, Mrs. Johnrday morning, August 23, in bridal shower honoring Mrs. Ron. nie Lanham, Mrs Raymond Bomar, home of Mrs. W. E. Schott, jr. nie Drewry, the former Miss Joyce Mrs. Louie Kitchens, Mrs. Carl Tid-The bride-elect's chosen colors, Brooks, from 3:00 until 4:30 on well, Mrs. Windle Thomas and Mrs. the afternoon of Saturday, August M T. Hester showed gifts and as-

oree were her mother, Mrs. A. T. Doyle Stephens, Mrs. Bob McDan-Brooks, and Mrs. Lonnie Drewry iel, Mrs. Annie Williams, Mrs. Virguests from a table of Levelland, mother of the bride- gil Crow, Mrs. Brubs Bomar and

The bride's chosen colors, orchid

McAdoo served re- es, Mrs. J. V. Self, Mrs. Johnnie velland. ents with the assistance of Lanham, Mrs. Verlin Towe, Mrs. other hostesses, Mrs. Fred J. D. McGavock, Mrs. J. W. Lyon, cer, Mrs. L. E. Paige, Mrs. Mar- jr., Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Carroll Garrison, Mrs. W. D. Peugh, Mrs. Don Garrison and Mrs Schott.

Kelton Shaw and Mrs. Bill Whitfill, Jane and Jill, aunts and cousins of the honoree, and Mrs. R. E. Patterson, grandmother of the Steve of Petersburg visited Mrs. bride-elect, all of Lockney; Mrs. Belle Olive and Betty recently and Jim Pat Sharp, Mrs. Emery Mills attended the funeral of Mrs. H. A. and Linda, all of Tulia.

of orchid was used. Orchid punch and miniature pastries were served by Mmes. Dwight and Wayne Rampley

the guest registry, securing names for the bride's book

Mrs. Roy Younger, Mrs. Wayne sisted with the hospitalities of the home. Other hostesses were Mrs. Miss Donna Gidden.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. and white, were carried out in de- Lonnie Wesley, Mrs. Ray Mason, pink wedding bells and cor and refreshments. A white lace Mrs. Willie Wesley and Debbie, n streamers in a deeper shade cloth over orchid covered the table Mrs. Oscar Weaks, Mrs. Drewry on which a centerpiece in shades and Mrs. C. E. Haile, all of Tulia; Mrs. Eddie Wesley of Littlefield; Mrs. J. C. Mabry, jr., Amarillo. the guests, and Mrs. Clifford Allard, Mrs. Berton Hugh- Rhonda and Robin Drewry of Le-

> Mrs. Roland DeFee and Debby of Lubbock and Mrs. M. L. Cassel of Austin spent Tuesday with Mrs. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. DeFee's sister, Mrs. Ray C. Bomar.

"Blessed is the man to whom the Lord will not impute sin." - Psalms 32:1-2



Temptation is as old as the history of mankind. When we ask in our prayers that we be delivered from temptation, some of us ask, in effect, that the source of temptation be removed from our sight and our lives. If this is true, we ask too much.

We are not promised a life that is free of temptation. Instead, we are offered the saving grace of faith. It is the strength of faith that destroys temptation because it refuses to yield.

The wise man will not seek out temptation in order to test his strength to resist. He strives to live a life that is virtuous and moral - and the effort to live according to the principles of faith is the source of greatest strength.

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WE, THE MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF SILVERTON, **URGE ALL QUALIFIED VOTERS TO VOTE**

FOR

THE MACKENZIE MUNICIPAL WATER AUTHORITY BOND ISSUE AND CITY WATER CONTRACT IN THE ELECTION

TO BE HELD SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 8:00 A.M. - - 7:00 P.M. **COUNTY COURTROOM IN SILVERTON**

This matter is of utmost importance to the future of the City of Silverton and to future value of all property located within the City. All three ballots must be approved by the voters in the Cities of Silverton, Tulia, Floydada and Lockney in order to provide water for this generation and future generations of Silverton residents.

WHO MAY VOTE IN THIS ELECTION?

To vote on the General Obligation Bonds and the Maintenance Tax, a voter must have been a resident of Texas one year, of Briscoe County at least six months, and of the City of Silverton on the day of the election; he must have been regularly registered to vote; he must own taxable property located within the City of Silverton which was placed on the tax rolls before the election was called.

To vote on the City Water Purchase Contract, white ballots will be given to the voters who meet the requirements listed in the above paragraph, and blue ballots will be given to the qualified voters who meet all the requirements for the Bond Election except the portion regarding property ownership and taxation. Individuals who are entitled to receive the white ballot will also be qualified to receive the blue ballot.

The Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority's water rights permit will expire on October 26, 1969, if actual construction of the reservoir has not begun.

The City of Silverton MUST have a source of water other than from wells, because our underground water is rapidly declining.

PLEASE VOTE FOR WATER FOR SILVERTON

YOUR CITY COUNCIL

Carl D. Bomar David Tipton H. B. Simpson

Charles Sarchet H. A. Cagle Troy Jones



The old pictured above is located at the approximate site of the proposed Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority filtration plant, north of the Rock Creek Store. The four area ton and Floydada towns comprising the Authority will vote

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September 6 on whether to construct the dam which would impound a lake to provide municipal water for Tulia, Lockney, Silver- said, it was determined that the Morris, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs.

(Herald Photo by Joe Foster)

A TOWERING JOB . . .

A group of men work with

ropes preparing to hoist The Old Chapel Bell up to its new resting place in Lebanon, Ill. The bell has

a history dating back to the eight century when it was

cast in Spain. It's being in-

stalled in a new 140-foot

tall steeple on the Old Chapel at McKendree College here. The original spire, built in 1858 when the chapel

building was erected, was

torn down 10 years ago be-

cause it was considered un-safe and the bell was kept

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

KEEP YOUR FAITH When health fails, the wise

man seeks the services of a

qualified physician. Very few of us care to tolerate the dis-

comfort of an ailment that can

be medically cured.

Why, then, do some of us allow our faith to slip away,

without so much as a glance?

We become busy with the af-

fairs of life, engrossed in our work and our play. There comes a change in our sense

And, why, too, is it so often true that some sudden sickness or some upsetting of our nor-mal affairs will make us quick

to reach out and recapture the

faith that has been slipping

Check your faith, as you would check your health. Whatever you believe in, hold

firmly. Faith is strength. Faith is courage, and it is hope. Yet it needs refurbishing. It needs

or practice, not a once-in-a-

while recognition of a personal

belief, or an individual sense

READY RAILS . . . At railroad base camp for iron ore project in Western Australia, strings of welded rails are readied for loading

on rail-laying train. Each string is over one-quarter mile in length and weighs more than 28 tons. Unique construction techniques allowed 265-mile rail line to be completed in 14 months.

Faith should be a matter

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Last Week's

Answer

Sun Shines girl 28. Confection 29. Pays one's empire:

For And About Teenagers



that likes me and I like him. He is 19 and I am 151/ My parents are old-fashioned and say I cannot date until I am out of school. But, they still tell me that when they were my age they went out, and so on. This boy now wants me to go steady. He knows and understands my problem but says he doesn't care and that he can't wait. What should I do? My girl-friend says he is right and that

THE WEEK'S LETTER:

I should go on and go steady with him. What should I do?" OUR REPLY: You should begin to work for a better understanding with your parents. They can be convi-

that it is a bit too much to enforce a ban on dating until you are out of high school. Forget about this boy. The age difference and the fact that you are not allowed to date at all sets the stage for a shortlived and disappointing period of going steady - and will cause your parents to adopt an even stronger opposition to any dates at all. Next school term, there will certainly be some school social functions and other activities. Look forward to these, talk with your parents, win their confidence with an attitude of cooperation.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS. COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE FRANKFORT, KY.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Russia declared war on Japan, August 8, 1945. The mimeograph was patented by Thomas A. Edison, August 8, 1876.

The U.S. Veterans Bureau was established, August 9, 1921. The Social Security Act was signed, August 9, 1935. An atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki, August 0, 1045

Alexander Graham Bell used a telephone to span a distance of eight miles between Brantford and Paris, Ontario, August 10, 1876. U.S. forces recaptured Guam from the

August 10, 1876. U.S. forces recaptured Guam from the Japanese, August 10, 1944.

The U.S. Army released the Smyth report on "Atomic Energy for Military Purposes," August 11, 1945. Animated motion picture cartoons appeared, August 11, 1914.

Hawaii was annexed to the United States, August 12, 1898. The "Rattle Watch," first American police force, was established in New Amsterdam, with a complement of eight, August 12, 1858.

August 12, 1658.

Mexico capitulated to Cortez, August 13, 1521. The English government separated New Hampshire from Massachusetts, August 13, 1692.

Japan announced plans to surrender, August 14, 1945.

T. M. Neese Buried Tuesday Afternoon

Funeral services for Thomas Mc-Donald Neese, 53, of Amarillo pel in Amarillo.

Earl Cantwell, minister of the

parently just minutes after it fire spread to their clothing, crashed into a building.

still running.

McAdams reported by radio that in Lubbock, he could not immediately determine if the man slumped over in ATTENDED MORRIS FUNERAL the cab was dead or simply unconscious.

It was later found by officers and ambulance attendants that the

and hardware store. The heavily- Dorado, Kansas. damaged truck came to a stop on Other relatives here for the ser-Baptist Church

Graham Plow Company,

A member of the San Jacinto Methodist Church, he married Mary Northcutt in Silverton in

Danny, both of Amarillo; four dau- Christi, John of Lubbock, George Blackwell of Altus, Oklahoma, eight grandchildren,

Two Men Burned At Pre-Fab Fire

Two men were admitted to Methodist Hospital at 11:15 a.m. on Wednesday, August 20, for treat- Vega; Haskell Jackson of Snyder; ment of burns on their hands and were conducted at 10:00 a.m. Tues- bodies suffered in a fire in a preday in Boxwell Brothers Ivy Cha- fabricated house under construction in Lubbock.

Rock Creek Church of Christ, of ed with Boone's Floor Coverings, Amarillo. ficiated. Burial was in the Silver. are Charles Don Wallace, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Wallace, and Horace Boone, According to fire-Mr. Neese was found dead in men, the two men were laying the wreckage of his pickup truck tile in the house when the mastic about 4:00 a.m. in Amarillo ap- being used caught fire and the

Wallace received second and Sgt. Weldon L. McAdams, on pa- third degree burns over 50% of trol in the area, said he arrived at his body. He is reported to be dothe scene and found the engine ing as well as can be expected in Room 520 at Methodist Hospital

HERE LAST WEEK

Grandchildren who attended the funeral of Mrs. H. A. Morris last week included Mrs. C. B. Welch, From evidence found, officers Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold westbound vehicle had gone out of Donald James, Perryton; Trava control, struck a curb in front of Herron, Fort Worth; Mrs. W. R. a key and gun shop, and some 90 Young, Houston; Ronald Laymon, feet beyond slammed into a paint Fort Worth; and David Autry, El

the parking lot of the San Jacinto vices included Mrs. Nora Cox-and Monroe Morris of Gainesville, sis-Born in Paris, Texas, Neese had ter and brother of H. A. Morris; been a resident of Amarillo for Mr. and Mrs. George Kilcrease of 28 years. He was employed by the Pampa, nephew of Mrs. H, A, Mor-

There were a number of nurses

Mrs. Mattie Bell Sain of Amarillo Survivors include his wife, of and Mrs. Joni Langham of Altus; the home; two sons, Glenn and four brothers, Hollis of Corpus ghters, Mrs. Ann McPhail of St. of Strathmore, California and Paul Petersburg, Florida, Mrs. Peggy of Albuquerque, New Mexico; and

from the convalescent home in Amarillo and personal friends who also attended. Among these were Mrs. Travis and Edgar Cupell of

and Mrs. Aubrey Green of Lubbock; Mrs. Bill Long, Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. James Green, Ann The injured men, both associat- Moore and Vicki Green, all of

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller vis ed Thursday afternoon with her father, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Phillips and Judy in Amarillo.

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MRS. DANIEL K. SHAEFFER

Whitfill - Shaeffer Vows Exchanged In Double - Ring Ceremony Saturday RECEPTION

Mrs. Jim Whitfill and Mrs. Rich-

lowed the ceremony. Crystal ap-

semble entwined wedding rings.

For their wedding trip to Den-

After September 14, the couple

The bride is a graduate of Way-

FAMILY POT LUCK

Wrap a roast in foil to pre-

Add spices and herbs to

vent spattering in oven, par-ticularly pork roasts which

food toward the end of the

cooking period so they won't

lose their pungency.

Variety is the keynote to menu planning. Sausages and

processed meats, for example,

are available in some 200 dif-

ads and sauces, mix then with

other ingredients just before serving. Peanuts take up mois-

ture readily and lose their

When you need a number of containers to hold different

dips for snacks, shape a double square of aluminum

foil over a small bowl. Trim

When using peanuts in sal-

ferent varieties.

crackers or chips.

have more fat than others.

chid corsage.

Miss Gale Whitfill, daughter of | Mr. and Mrs Ben Whitfill, became the bride of Sergeant Daniel K. ard Whitfill presided at the bride's Shaeffer Saturday evening in the table at the reception which folhome of her parents.

The bridegroom is the son of pointments were used in serving t, and Mrs. Fred B. Shaeffer of the cake which was made to re-

Clyde Cain, pastor of the Avon- candelabra and the bride's boudale Baptist Church in Amarillo, quet. fficiated the double - ring cere-

A double prieu dieu holding a Bible, flanked by a pair of blue accessories. She added an oriral candelabra, created the imwised altar in the Whitfill ome. Traditional wedding selection will be at home at Lowrey Air to Washington, D. C. tions were presented by Mrs. Force Base. Wayne McMurtry, pianist, and Mrs. Bob Vest of Plainview, soloist.

The rings exchanged were heir- World Campus Afloat. The bride-

her brother, Richard Whitfill Church in Silverton. He has been siding. States Air Force. wn of peau de soie with a Venneckline sweeping to ited fullness in back. Her el-· length sleeves were banded h self pleats and Venice lace. he Venice lace also bordered the wn's hemline and secured and dered the bride's floor-length eil of English illusion.

She carried a colonial bouquet pink garnet roses, daisies and ophilia with wide floor-length mers. Nestled among the flowwas the bride's paternal grandher's engagement ring and she ed a lace-edged handkerchief ich belonged to her maternal idmother. She added the tradional blue garter, and the sixnce in her shoe for good luck as acquired by the bride in Eng-

Serving as maid of honor was iss Shirley Hill of Hindsville, kansas. She was attired in a ink organza floor-length gown acented by bands of pink ribbon, nd carried a single long-stemmed e from which fell wide satin

Little Miss Dani Whitfill of Alquerque, New Mexico, was flowgirl. Candles were lighted by ott Whitfill of Rockport. Little iss Dawn Whitfill placed the Bion the double prieu dieu in ont of the couple's memory can-The children are nieces and hew of the bride. The girls ore identical dresses of white cotlace over pink with large pink ows on the tiered skirts. Each e a wristlet of net and daisies d had small flower ornaments in ir hair.

Best man was Gary Hash of Gard. Guests were seated by Jim tfill of Rockport, brother of bride, and Lonny Shaeffer of

The bride's mother wore a yelsilk A-line dress with beige sories. Mrs. Shaeffer chose a piece dress of blue with blue ories for her son's wedding. added corsages of mysterie

ton, Texas

Mrs. Bomar Honored At Shower Here

Mrs. Robert Bomar, the former Miss Linda London of Hereford, was honoree at a miscellaneous bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Charles Cranford Tuesday, August 26, from three until five in the

Receiving guests with Mrs. Cranford were the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Walter London, jr., Mrs. Brubs Bomar, mother of the bridegroom, and the bride's sister, Mrs. Paul Hubbard of Dimmitt.

The bridegroom's grandmothers, Mrs. Wylie Bomar, sr. and Mrs. W. J. Hyatt, and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Jim Higgins, were also presented to the guests.

The refreshment table was covered with a white net cloth, appliqued with lace over yellow. Crystal and silver appointments complimented an arrangement of yellow and white daisies accented with miniature wedding rings and moss green ribbon and foliage. Miss Laquita Bomar was assisted at the serving table by Miss Becky London and Miss Patsy Stoy, both of Hereford.

Miss Debbie Bomar registered the guests. The bride's colors, moss green and yellow, were used throughout the receiving rooms.

Hostesses with Mrs. Cranford were Mrs. Berton Hughes, Mrs. Johnnie Lanham, Mrs. C. O. Allard, Mrs. Charles Grantham, Mrs. Flute Hutsell, Mrs. Claude Allison, Mrs. J. D. McGavock, Mrs. O. C. Rampley, Mrs. Coleman Garrison, Mrs. Doyle Stephens, Mrs. Edwin Davis, Mrs. Jack Sutton and Misses Anne and Nell Bryant.

Executive Council Has Meeting

Silverton Young Homemakers' executive council met Thursday, The table was covered with a August 28 in the school home ec-A former Silverton pastor, Rev. lace cloth and was decorated with onomics department to work up programs and the yearbook for the coming year.

> ver, Colorado, the bride traveled in a powder blue suit-dress with will F.H.A. and what it stands for.

speak on citizenship and her trip A short business meeting will land Baptist College and attended

given in marriage by her parents, wore a floor-length modified A-line stationed there with the United Stephens, Mrs. Dyrle Maples, Mrs. She carried a cascade bouquet of Serving her sister as matron of and Mrs. Leo Comer, Silverton; Jim Williams,

London - Bomar Marriage Solemnized and bridegroom. In Formal Church Ceremony Wedding vows were pledged by To carry out bridal tradition, Miss Linda Margaret London, she added a shilling brought from

MRS. ROBERT ALLAN BOMAR

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter England by her father which was London, jr., of Hereford, and Ro- used in the weddings of both her bert Allan Bomar, son of Mr. and mother and sister, a lace handker-Mrs. Wylie Bomar, jr., of Silver- chief belonging to her maternal Next regular meeting will be ton, in a formal church ceremony grandmother and a blue garter September 11. Miss Pat Jarrett at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, August 22, which was worn by her sister. speak on the meaning of in the First Christian Church in Traditional nuptial selections Hereford, Rev. Jeremy Main, sum- were played by Mrs. Joe Hacker

> in marriage by her father, the Prayer." bride wore a gown of white linen

Miss Roy Dale Garrison will mer associate pastor, officiated, of Hereford, who accompanied Ben

Following the council meeting, with bodice fashioned with por- changed before an altar setting of gins and Mrs. Walter London, sr. soms from the bridegroom's fam- groom attended Wayland Baptist members were invited to attend trait neckline, short sleeves and branched candelabrum holding of Hereford, grandmothers of the College and is a former music and the first F.H.A. meeting of the high waistline defined with lace, crystal votive lights entwined with bride, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hy-The bride, escorted to the altar youth director of the First Baptist school year with Cathy Jones pre- Her slim skirt was accented with greenery. In the center of the att and Mrs. W. V. Bomar, grandlace-centered panels in back. Her setting was a sunburst arrange-parents of the bridegroom, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and music director at Koza Baptist Members of the executive coun-mantilla of silk illusion bordered ment of yellow gladioli and white

G. W. Chappell, Mrs. Donald Per- yellow roses surrounding white honor was Mrs. Paul Hubbard. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cassada, Mr. kins and the chapter advisor, Mrs. gardenias entwined with English Wylie Bomar, jr. served as his son's best man.

Bridesmaids were Misses Laquita and Debbie Bomar, sisters Federated Clubs To of the bridegroom; Becky London,

floor-length dresses of yellow linen fashioned in simple princess lines with empire bodices accented clubs of Silverton are to meet at with matching Venise lace. They three o'clock this afternoon added Dior bows appliqued with (Thursday, September 4) in the lace and carried hand bouquets P.C.A. community room for a tea of yellow and white crysanthe- sponsored by March of Time Study mums tied with avocado bow with Club. avocado streamers.

Steve Jenkins of Amarillo, Mike be guest speaker. Other guests will Chaffin of Lubbock, Paul Hubbard include members of Century of and Garner Garrison.

Mrs. London chose for her dau- Junior Study Club. ghter's wedding a pink silk dress with matching accessories. Mrs. Bomar, mother of the bridegroom, the centerpiece. wore a banana silk dress and accessories, and both mothers added corsages of gardenias.

RECEPTION

A reception was held immediatechurch fellowship hall, Miss Shar- made by the bride-elect. on Wortham presided at the registry, securing the signatures of the guests in the bride's book.

Mrs. Hacker played a program of organ music during the recep-

The bride's and bridegroom's tables were covered with white satin draped with yellow satin swags caught at the corners with satin bows and streamers with wedding bells and lily of the valley. Appointments were Silver and crystal with yellow roses and tapers in an epergne. The threetiered cakes were decorated with yellow rosebuds. Members of the houseparty included Mrs. Carlton Richardson, Mrs. John Stokes of Mount Vernon, Washington, Mrs. Ronnie Owens and Mrs. James Perkins.

Each guest who registered was presented with a scroll engraved with a "thank you" poem tied with yellow ribbon from the bride

For their wedding trip to points in New Mexico, the bride chose a two-piece brown and bone dress with matching accessories and the gardenia corsage lifted from her bouquet.

The couple are at home in Lubbock, where he will be a December candidate for a B.A. degree in accounting at Texas Technological University. He is a graduate of Silverton High School.

A graduate of Hereford High School, the bride is an August Gollehon, soloist, as he sang "One graduate of Texas Technological Escorted to the altar and given Hand, One Heart" and "The Lord's University, with a B.S. degree in elementary education.

Special guests at the wedding and Venise lace in empire styling The double ring vows were ex- and reception were Mrs. Jim Hig-

Others attending the wedding from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. Ted Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray London, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Noble Lyde, Roy Bomar, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Chaffin, Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hendrick, Granite, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Von Kohn, Fort Worth; Mrs. Ethel Stone, Clovis, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. John Stokes, Mount Vernon, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morton, Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jenkins, Amarillo.

REHEARSAL DINNER

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents the evening before the wedding at the Chaparrel in Hereford. An arrangement of white mums was

The bride's attendants wore Have Tea Today

The three federated women's

Mrs. Lane Decker of Floydada, Groomsmen and ushers were Caprock District President, will Progress Study Club and L. O. A.

BRIDAL COURTESIES

A bridesmaid's luncheon was hosted by Mrs. Walter London at their home. The table was decorated with a centerpiece of white ly following the ceremony in the mums and individual centerpieces

> A lingerie shower, swimming party and patio supper was held Tuesday, August 12, at the home of Mrs. Harold Close, Hostesses were Mrs. Wayne Phillips, Mrs. V. C. Hopson, Mrs. Ronnie Owens. Out-of-town guests included Debbie Bomar of Silverton.

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or flute the edges, then remove the bowl. Put the foil containers in the center of the tray, fill with the dip, and surround with

Sardine-Tomato Broil edium-size tomatoes 2 (3-3/4 oz.) cans Norway

sardines 2 thsp. grated cheese small boiled potatoes or eamed rice ecorate with green olives

Cut the tomatoes in half.
Drain the olive oil from the
Norway sardines and make a puree of contents of one a puree of contents of one can. Spread puree over to-mato halves. Top each with 4 or 5 whole sardines from second can. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bake in oven or under broiler until the tomatoes are tender. Serve piping hot with small boiled potatoes or steamed rice. Decorate with green olives and watercress. Yield: 6 servings.

Maples, first vice-president; Mrs. Tom Per- Donald Perkins, historian. kins, second vice-president; Mrs. G. W. Chap-

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YOUNG HOMEMAKERS HAVE SUPPER, INSTALL NEW OFFICERS Silverton Young Homemakers | The new officers are Mrs.

Tables were decorated with the chapter colors, red and white. Following supper, officers were

installed by the chapter advisor, historian. Mrs. Jim Williams.

standing service to the chapter. installation of officers Thursday, Dyrle Maples, first vice-president; Lowrey, Stephens, Chappell, Map-August 21, in the P.C.A. commun- Mrs. Tom Perkins, second vice- les, Tom Perkins, Donald Perkins, president; Mrs. G. W. Chappell, Bill Hunt and Williams.

A short business meeting follow-

held their annual salad supper and Wayne Stephens, president; Mrs. secretary; Mrs. Gordon Lowrey, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Minyard, re. McJimsey and Mrs. Harrell Minporter, and Mrs. Donald Perkins, yard.

Silverton Young Homemakers Officers: Mrs. pell, secretary; Mrs. Gordon Lowrey, treasur-Wayne Stephens, president; Mrs. Dyrle er; Mrs. Fred Minyard, reporter, and Mrs. (Briscoe County News Photo)

ed the installation. A treasurer's report was given on the proceeds of the rodeo concession stand. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Lowrey were presented gifts for their out-

> Members present were Mmes, Special guests were Mrs. Harvey

Next meeting will be September

11 in the school homemaking de-

Meet Some New Students and Teachers

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

by Gail Mayfield Summer vacation has once again come and gone. All of its fun-pack-

days wear on, and pressure builds, job overall." the loudness and clearness seems to fade away from this promise.

Self-discipline is the only factor that can make this promise a real- VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ity. The Seniors need this selfdiscipline this year so they will Sept. 12-White Deer-Here-8:30 have a successful year and can ad- Sept. 19-Turkey-There-8:00 vance to college next year carry. Sept. 26-Groom-Here-8:00 ing this same enthusiasm with Oct. 3-Boys Ranch-There-8:00

To be good leaders and help Oct. 17-Wheeler-There-7:30 guide the other students through Oct. 24-Claude-Here-7:30 the temptations of today's prob- Oct. 31-Clarendon-Here-7:30 lems, the Seniors must not only Nov. 7-McLean-There-7:30 have great determination but must Nov. 14-Happy-Here-7:30 also apply themselves to the best of their ability. Freshmen are just starting out in this new world of high school, and need to be shown the most successful and rewarding path so they may also be the kind of leaders our school needs.

This year, let's make this promise "to try harder to do better" a reality and all work for the betterment of our school. We all must remember that it will take each individual striving his hardest to make this year the greatest ever.

Powder Puff Football Coach Wright's English Classes Friday Night Football Games Weekends

TONY, OUR VEGETABLE PEDDLER, FINALLY GAVE

PLACE FOR A HORSE TODAY THIS AFTERNOON IT ALMOST WENT

BERSERK ...

CANDY

Labor Day Holiday

Owls To Scrimmage At Matador Friday

The Owls will scrimmage the ed activities are going into hiber- Matador Matadors at 8:00 p.m. Frination for another winter, but will day. We will appreciate everyone

gladly be welcomed next summer. coming out to see the Owls play. Now is the time for all students | Coach Bill Stovall, in commentto build up their determination. ing on last Friday night scrim-Every year at this particular time mage with Springlake-Earth, said, we hear the familiar phrase: "I "Although the Owls were still a am going to do better;" it is ring- little inexperienced in some asing out loud and clear. But as the pects, I feel they did a pretty good

SILVERTON HIGH SCHOOL 1969

Oct. 10-Kress-Here-8:00

They Are Here!

If you look down the halls of SHS and see shining faces and hands flashing, you will know that the Senior rings have arrived!

dent realizes the importance and do a real good job this year be- the Seniors have already begun It is probably true that no stucome a Senior.

The ring isn't just any old ring. Our boys are young but seem real-It represents hard work and vic- ly to know what they're out there tory. It is a symbol of the leaders for. I believe it will be a threeof the school and of 12 years of way race between Clarendon, Sil-HAPPINESS IS . . striving to reach this accomplish verton and Claude."

ring with great pride, try to put year because of the winning atti- officers and a sponsor. yourself in his place and visualize tude that all our boys exhibit. I've that one day soon you will be filled with this same enthusiasm.

BY TOM DORR

HE'S TRADING IN HIS HORSE AND

WAGON FOR A

ANOTHER HORSE.

these do." Spirit and determination are the parliamentarian. elements of victory and I've never seen a group of boys like our Owls be the class sponsor. this year who have worked together to make the team the great one that it is. Let's back our boys

> 100%!" dent: "I think we have the best potatoes, broccoli with cheese team ever because all our boys are sauce, rolls, butter, Jello salad and so determined and all have a good milk attitude. The Pep Squad girls are behind the boys all the way and Sloppy Joes on bun, French fries, are willing to do anything for the butter cookies, peach halves, milk team's support."

> Bill Strange, Owl co-captain: Tuna or grilled cheese sandwiches, winning team. Our workouts have and milk been much better than in previous years. The spirit is high among Pepper beef squares with tomato boys and we're ready to win!'

> We really want to have a great | WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 season this year so let's all BOOST Macaroni and cheese, oven fried THE BOYS and BRAIN THE bacon, blackeyed peas, butter, Roger Younger, Junior player:

this year because of our determination and spirit." Monty Teeple, Junior player: "I think we will have a good team be-

'I think we have a real fine team

cause we have worked hard." Thurman May, Senior player: The Owls will have a very good team this year because all of the

IDEAL GIRL

Mouth—Pam Hutsell Teeth-Gayla Tate Nose-Pat Jarrett Height-Evelyn Wood Feet-Sue Lynn Friendliest-Paula Birdwell Smile-Rhonda Sutton Walk-Gail Voice-Terry J. Wittiest-Marsha Best Dressed-Cynthia Best All-Around-Lanis Hands-Debbie Legs-Rhonda Dickerson

O. C .- "Hello Beautiful" that is"

Debbie-"Groovy"

THE OWL'S HOOT



FOOTBALL'S

HERE AGAIN

and punch after workout.

week during the summer.

inning spirit!

The cheerleaders, themselves,

have worked all summer. They at-

and had about three workouts a

EVERYONE seems to be in the

The OWLET staff has gone a-

Coach Tom Wright: "We're go-

of Silverton High School, compiled and edited by the members of the Future Business Leaders of America.

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SCHOOL IS NOT ALL BAD **Football Magazine**

Owls Recognized In

by Lanis Davis

by Ernest Garcia

complaints about mustaches, side-

burns, clean shaves and close

THE VIKINGS JUMPED

FROM LAST PLACE
IN THE CENTRAL
DIVISION OF THE
NFL TO FIRST
PLACE WITH
UNHERALDED

JOE KAPP

LEADING THE SURPRISE ...

by Ernest Garcia Now that we're back in school The Owls of S.H.S. really have we'll probably be hearing many winning spirit this year! These boys have worked hard this sum. comments. Some are glad, not to mer and with the team since get back to studying or homework, school started. The Pep Squad has but rather to get back to their given them encouragement by ma. friends. Everybody has started off zine. king posters, locker decorations with the same feeling of a long and by feeding the boys cookies year

25 cities represented who financed The Seniors, though, have begun with a new feeling. They have the magazine. been struggling for a change from tended school at S.M.U. in Dallas, the lower to upper class for a long 2-A coaches feel that the Owls time. Their hands are now swing- could be the team best for the ing more freely and have a flash title." about them. Last week they received their Senior rings, and while The Trouble they are getting used to the extra round picking up comments from weight on their hand, there is an-With Boys the coaches, players and cheer- other event that has made them more eager. This was when the Coach Bill Wood: "I think we'll Senior pictures were made. So joy of these rings until he has be- cause of the experience the boys bright and will probably finish the for the school boys' styles. Besides complaints about tucked - in shirthave obtained in the past years. school year brighter. tails, the boys are also hearing

Sophomore News

Penny Arnold, reporter The Sophomore class met on ing to surprise a few people this Wednesday of last week to elect

Ronnie Strange was elected presnever been around a group of boys ident; Marvin Self, vice president; that willingly worked as hard as Dorothy Yancey, secretary; Van Martin, treasurer; Penny Arnold, Cathy Jones, head cheerleader: reporter, and Ronnie Vaughan,

Coach Bill Wood was elected to

-Lunchroom Menu-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Cynthia Sutton, Pep Squad pres- Pork patties with gravy, mashed

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

The boys' attitude is that of a vegetable soup, bread, butter, fruit TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

sauce, potatoes with sauce, peas, Lanis Davis, Junior cheerleader: rolls, butter, cake, milk

fruit, milk.

F. H. A. NEWS

by Lois Arnold The Silverton chapter of Future Homemakers of America met August 28 in regular session.

Roy Dale Garrison was chosen to replace Janet Montague as treasurer and Colene Culwell was elected to replace Roy Dale as second vice president in charge of de-

Money-making projects were discussed. The first was an Ice Cream Supper during the Springlake-Earth Scrimmage.

A Hamburger Supper was planned for September 12 from 5:00 until 7.00 p.m. in the school cafeteria. This will preceed the first home football game which is with White Deer.

The girls invite you to bring the family for hamburgers, French fries, homemade pies and tea before going to the ballgame. The price will be \$1.25 per person

Several members of the local chapter of Young Homemakers were present to lend support and advice to their younger counterparts, and the chapter would like to take this opportunity to thank S.H.S. Expressions them for their interest and assis-

> The F.H.A. members voted to have a choir this year, and have asked Ted Lanham to be its director. The group will meet Thursday, September 4, at 7:00 p.m.

MISERY IS ..

Starting School in the Middle of the Summer

Slushy Days First- and Fourth-Period History Not Getting to Change Classes??? Not Starting Basketball

Junior Class News

by Lanis Davis

The Junior class met on Wednesday of last week to elect officers and a sponsor. The officers are Bill Strange, president; Tommy Burson, vice president; Cindy Hutsell, secretary; Nicky Long, treasurer; Lanis Davis, reporter; Alvin May, parliamentarian. James Alexander was chosen to be the class sponsor.

Projects to raise money for the class were discussed. A caravan to the Turkey game on September 19 was scheduled. The price for decorating each car was set at 75c.

A supper was planned for September 26, from 5:00 until 7:00 Facts about this year's Owl foot- p.m. in the school cafeteria preball team were presented recently ceeding the Groom football game. in the Top-O-Texas Football maga- The charge will be \$1.25 per person, and the menu will be announ-This is a tribute to the teams inced later. volved and the businessmen in the

Senior Class News About Silverton, it states: "Many

The Senior class met Tuesday, August 26, and received their

Class officers elected include Steve Brown, president; Max Hamilton, vice president; Cathy Jones, secretary; Gary Martin, treasurer; Cynthia Sutton, reporter; Thurman May and Ricky McWilliams, par-This year there is a new policy liamentarians.

William Bailey was chosen as class sponsor.

Maybe this year there won't be much competition between the As one of the faculty members remarked, "If you wonder if your boys and the girls with their hair hair is short enough, then it is too lengths.



SALLY HUTSELL

4 4

Silverton High welcomes Sally Hutsell to our school this year, She is 17 and a Senior. Sally has blue eyes and stands 5'61/2" tall. Her favorite subject is speech.

Before moving to Silverton, Sally attended Battle Abbey School in Battle Sussex, England. Included in her hobbies is cliff jumping off the Honolulu Coast.

She plans to attend West Texas State University after graduation. 公 公 立

CLAUDIA HUTSELL

Silverton High School is glad to have Claudia Hutsell as a new student this year. She is 15, a sophomore, and stands 5'7" tall. Biology is Claudia's favorite subject, She attended school in Hono-

lulu, Hawaii, prior to Battle Abbey School in Battle Sussex, England, She enjoys riding around.



RALPH A. BATES, JR.

One of the new teachers in Silverton this year is Ralph A. Bates, jr. Mr. Bates has been living in Canyon, where he was a student at West Texas State U. He is teaching English here.

Players Receive New Owl Emblems

A special assembly was called on Wednesday of last week to present this year's football players with Owl emblems for their lockers. The emblems were made by members of the Pep Squad during the summer. Each has the player's name and classification on it. The emblems were presented by the cheerleaders to the players

from their respective classes. Coach Bill Stovall accepted for the coaches an emblem for the door to their office.

Student Council President Steve Brown expressed appreciation to the football players and to the Pep Squad for their efforts in making this a successful football season.

RHONDA AND EVELYN'S IDEAL BOY

Eyes-Max Weaver Ears-Max Hamilton Mouth-Tommy Burson Most Handsome-Coach Wright Teeth-Ronnie Strange Nose-Terry Bomar Physique-Alvin May Cutest-Monty Teeple Height-Steve Brown Feet-Tommy Burson Car-Monty Teeple Personality—Jay Long Friendliest—Lane Garvin Smile-Quinn Montague Walk-Nicky Long

CALENDAR OF EVENTS Sept. 5-Matador scrimmage, there Sept. 12—White Deer, here, 8:30 F.H.A. Hamburger Supper Sept. 19-Turkey, 8:00, there Sept. 19—Turkey, 8:00, there, Sept. 25—Wheeler Jr. Hi, here, 6:30

-Groom, here, 8:00

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boys give 100% all of the time." LANE AND TOMMY'S

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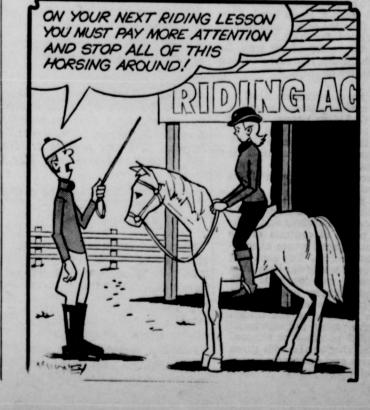
Lane-"I swear" Herb Stephens-"Listen People" Pam Hutsell-"Spock ya"

Mr. Bailey-"You don't know what

Tootie-"Censored" Terry B.-"Well I'll Be"

Lanis-"Sock me a Song Book"

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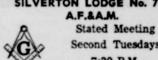
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