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The Silverton Young Homemaks were very disappointed Monay afternoon when there was no xpression of interest in their city

"We are rew," Betty Stephens of the Young Homemakers, ut we have a lot of enthusiasm re willing to work, but we need where to join with us to help."

It is now suggested that any inlividual or club who is interested in participating in a clean-up camgn contact Linda Minyard, 823-4141, to discuss a new day and time for the project. Youth clubs, 4H and Scouts are invited to join the Young Homemakers in pronoting community pride through the anti-pollution project. Please show them you do care by calling Linda and asking what you can do.

. W. McCracken Buried Here

Funeral services for J. W. (Bill) eCracken, 76, of 7601 Loma Vista ve. Amarillo, who passed away ril 19 at his home after a short ness, was held April 21 at Blackm-Shaw Martin Road Chapel in

Rev. Carlos McLeod, pastor of e First Baptist Church, Plainw, and Rev. B. L. Davis, pastor the San Jacinto Baptist Church, arillo, officiated

Interment was in Silverton Cetery, with Rev. Larry Wilson, stor of the First Baptist Church Silverton, officiating.

Mr. McCracken, a native of Denon County, moved to Silverton in 1942. He served as deputy sheriff in Briscoe County for 18 years. Afr retiring, he moved to Amarillo

He was born May 16, 1896, and as a member of the San Jacinto aptist Church in Amarillo.

He is survived by his wife, Jesof the home; a daughter, Mrs. ce McCutchen of 2028 South nham, Amarillo; three step-sisers, Mrs. Buss Robbins of Bronte, Mrs. Permelia Reed of San An-Mrs. Waynelle Couch of Amarillo, Mrs. Joy Ann Bunch and Richard McCutchen, both of Hereford; and en great-grandchildren.

Take Fertilizer Deliveries Now, **Local ASCS Advises**

Farmers in Briscoe County should get their fertilizer stocks For Girlstown USA now whether they need the materal immediately or not. Informa-

nitoring the fuel and fertilizer 4696. situation across the country. As a result, the ASCS office is closely shortages later. tuned in on both the local situaion and the overall national picture this year.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. ing weekly reports back to the Se- later. retary through their regular hannels. The Department uses this information to determine what pecial action may be necessary. On the basis of these weekly reports, the Department has deterches" could occur in a number of places unless farmers move now to fill their fertilizer needs.

One reason for this is that local ealers cannot replenish their fertilizer stocks until they've moved hat even though fertilizer comspace is available.

Prices this year. This could cause most areas of the country.



Little League Play To Open Here May



Waterway that was constructed thru the Great Plains Conservation Program on the Clifton Stodghill farm.

Reduce Pollution, Increase Wildlife Habitat With Waterways Waterways are natural or made- excess runoff from a field or farm.

ideal nesting areas for wildlife.

Cost share assistance is avail-

able for constructing waterways

through the Great Plains Conser-

vation Program. Land owners in

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Adcox of

week with Mr. Adcox's brothers-

Mr. and Mrs. George Seaney en-

grandchildren home for Easter.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sea-

ney and Jim McLean; Mr. and Mrs.

Max Garrison, Walt and Cody, Sey-

mour; Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Garri-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lowery,

Angela, Shavonne and Frank. Oth-

Cogdill and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

after lunch.

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the county that have recently con-

gelo and Mrs. Ollie Hogue of made water courses protected ag- The grasses, growing crop, or resi-Blackwell; three grandchildren, ainst erosion by grass, drilled crop dues in the waterway reduce eroor residue cover.

Waterways serve as safe outlets fore it can get into road ditches, for diversions, terraces, contour streams, lakes and ponds. rows, and other conservation structures. They may also serve as passage-ways for water that enters a the waterways are protected from farm from other land.

Waterways have many other use- or residues can offer cover and ful purposes other than carrying food for phesants, quail and many

Clothes Being Sought

The Silverton F.H.A. Chapter is structed a waterway or are in the tion indicates that in general, fer- collecting clothes to be sent to process of constructing a waterway blizer supplies are adequate to Girlstown USA. Anyone having are Clifton Stodghill, Pascal Garmeet farm needs; however, there clothes for any size girl that you rison and M. K. Berry. For addimay be some difficulty in distri-bution of available supplies. wish to donate, please contact one tional inforantion or assistance of the following if you would like contact the Soil Conservation Ser-ASCS officials, as members of the clothes to be picked up: Pam vice in Silverton. heir local USDA State and Coun- Hutsell, 823-6061; LaNell Stephens, Emergency Boards, have been 823-3861, or Amy Birdwell, 847-

ities for fertilizer may want to Pat Cogdill and Mr. and Mrs. away at 11:30 a.m. take a look at temporary bins or George Seaney. Butz is depending on ASCS to other emergency methods. It's cermonitor the local fuel and fertiliter situations, and they are mak-planning now than be caught short joyed having their children and

Another problem this year is that wet fall weather last year Daryl Wynn, Booker; Dr. and Mrs. kept farmers from plowing down fertilizer then, creating greater demand this spring. A third reason is that more acreage has been mined that transportation "crunfreed up to meet domestic and ers present were Mr. and Mrs. Pat worldwide needs for feed and fiber, creating a bigger demand for Brown. production inputs this year than normal.

All of these factors together can the home of Mr. and Mrs. John out supplies on hand. This means spell real trouble unless farmers Turner were Mr. and Mrs. Edd act now to get their fertilizer and Shelton, Lotyna and Eddie, Mrs. anies may have plenty of backup keep fertilizer supplies moving Autry Lee Johnson, Vickie, Pattie stocks elsewhere, they can't move throughout the entire transporta- and Russell, Mrs. Jay Thornton mem into Briscoe County until lo- tion system. Remember, that even and Charles, all of Tulia; Calvin Mrs. Dean Allard and Mr. and Mrs. though taking delivery of fertil- Shelton, Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allard were Mrs. Chester The local supplies may appear izer before you put it down can Guinn Turner, Oklahoma City; Lee, Chula Vista, California; Mr. dequate now, but remember that mean handling it twice, it's better Doug Turner, Lubbock; Mr. and and Mrs. Earl Allard, Mountainmany farmers may be using more to double - handle your fertilizer Mrs. John David Turner, Loretta view, California; Shot Allard of

by the Little League parents and Pee Wee League baseball. the names of the boys who will

Officers elected were A. R. Mar- Charles, Scotty Roberts tin, president, and Jerry Patton, secretary - treasurer. Mike Settle

Hill will be coaching the Blue Sox. son, Warner Settle The Blue Sox Pee Wees will be coached by Ray Johnston and the Raymon Ortega, Kirk Durham ed by Jerry Patton.

Dr. Boyd To Attend T.O.M.A. Meeting

office beginning Friday afternoon to attend the annual meeting of sociation in Houston.

and the House of Delegates will Perkins, Leslie Polley, Danny meet Wednesday. Scientific ses- Thomas sions will be held Thursday, Frision and slow down the runoff waday and Saturday of next week. ter, thus collecting the silt be-Dr. Boyd will be installed as

the T.O.M.A. President, and will be back in his office Monday, May Waterways can also increase wildlife habitat in this area. When 7.

Riders Needed For fire and grazing the grasses, crops **Parade Saturday** other species. Waterways are also

Horses and riders are needed for the Bob Wills Day Parade in Turkey Saturday.

Beefmobile To Be In Silverton On May 10

The Terra Cotta CowBelles will have the KGNC Beefmobile in Silverton Thursday morning, May 10. Watch for time and place.

Everyone is invited to come by Odessa and their grandson, Steve Ingram of Fort Worth, spent last for free literature on the facts of beef and lots of recipes. Register Farmers who lack storage facil- in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. for a prime rib roast to be given

Curtis Fuller Dies

Curtis Fuller, 67, a resident of Silverton for a number of years, died at the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo Saturday.

He was taken to the hospital by Silverton ambulance Friday mor-

Funeral services are pending. There are no known survivors except a step-son.

Mrs. Milton Dudley returned Easter Sunday dinner guests in home Tuesday after having been a patient at the University Hospital in Lubbock.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and

New officers have been elected any boys to sign up for Little or GOLD SOX

Wee baseball this summer have Mike Cornett, Paul Brannon, Larry town, was reported. been redrawn, creating new teams. B. Stephens, Nicky McJimsey, Play will begin on May 8, with Kelly Comer, Dave Francis, Andy

Jimmy Stone, Bryan Burson, and Glenna Northcutt will be in Mark Patton, Rodney Bullock, Don Cornett will coach the Gold Reagan, David Vaughn, Eddie Sox; J. E. Patton will be coach Johnston, Gene Polley, Gary Juarfor the White Sox, and Robert H. ez, Donald Holt, Bobby McPher-

White Sox Pee Wees will be coach- Diji Couch, Casey Bean, Kevin Grabbe, Greg Hill, Douglas Mc-May 1 will be the deadline for Jimsey, Jim Estes, Kyle Bean, Cam Forbes, Robert Galon, Robbie Yarbrough, Robert Boyd, Michael Hill

BLUE SOX

BLUE SOX PEE WEES Chris Sperry, Ronald Johnston,

Jessie Ortega, Cary Fleming, Monroe Hill, Jim Forbes, Tad Cor-Dr. John Boyd will be out of his nett, Barry Eddleman, Ross Estes WHITE SOX PEE WEES

Warren Jarrett, Dwain Tipton, the Texas Osteopathic Medical As- Eric Patton, Craig Patton, Shane Reagan, Phillip Holt, Paul Galise, The Board will meet Tuesday, Eber Gill, Kerry Baird, Roy Don

> GAME SCHEDULE TUESDAY, MAY 8

Blue Sox vs. Gold Sox THURSDAY, MAY 10 Gold Sox vs. White Sox TUESDAY, MAY 15 White Sox vs. Blue Sox THURSDAY, MAY 17 Blue Sox vs. Gold Sox TUESDAY, MAY 22 Gold Sox vs. White Sox THURSDAY, MAY 24 White Sox vs. Blue Sox TUESDAY, MAY 29 Blue Sox vs. Gold Sox THURSDAY, MAY 31 Gold Sox vs. White Sox TUESDAY, JUNE 5 White Sox vs. Blue Sox THURSDAY, JUNE 7 Blue Sox vs. Gold Sox TUESDAY, JUNE 12 Gold Sox vs. White Sox THURSDAY, JUNE 14 White Sox vs. Blue Sox

Rain, Wind, Hail Rake Area

town measured only .52 of an inch try-agriculture. This is a cooper in the official gauge kept by Fred ative effort of USDA's Statistical Strange, but some rural areas measured an inch and a half or more. High winds accompanied the storm and some severe hail dambe playing Little League and Pee Thomas Perkins, Walter Perkins, age to wheat, especially south of

Another .25 of an inch was dropped by a thunderstorm Tuesday Pee Wee games to begin at 6:30 Fabela, Arturo Fabela, Roger night. This brought rainfall for and Little League games to begin Cantwell, John Segura, Brandon April to a total of 2.57 inches, Jarrett, Kelly McMurtry, Pris with sprinkles also falling at press time Wednesday.

have been able to continue this in the school cafeteria, and have

F.H.A. To Sponsor **Hike-Bike Project**

sponsoring a Hike-Bike for the Mentally Retarded on May 5, 1973. 1st-Lesa Francis, \$10.00 Everyone is urged and invited to 2nd-Elliott Hutsell, \$7.50 participate.

If you would like to sponsor a biker and pledge a given amount of money per mile, ride a bike, or Blaine Eddleman, Mitcheal Martin, help at a check station along the route, please contact Elaine Reves

Notice Given To Postal Patrons

today by Postmaster Fred Strange, Silverton. Route Q postal patrons should note

Nearly Time To Change The Clocks

when Central Daylight Saving for the first time. Time makes its debut for 1973.

til the last Sunday in October.

Crop Reports From Farmers Needed

During the last half of May, some 24,000 Texas farmers will receive a crop acreage questionnaire from Charles E. Caudill, Agricultural Statistician In-Charge of the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Austin, Texas.

This information will be the ba sis for determining the planted acreage for the State of Texas and for each county. There are 254 counties in Texas, and reports are needed from many farmers so that each county will be well represented. Accurate estimates are of great importance to farmers in planning production and marketings and in providing an unbiased picture of Texas agriculture.

The Texas Legislature has pro vided a program of estimates for each county. Texas covers such a High winds, heavy rain and dam- wide area that State totals alone aging hail raked the Silverton area do not provide adequate informa-Monday evening. The rainfall in tion on Texas' most basic indus-Reporting Service and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Poster Contest Winners Announced

sponsored by the Silverton Rainbow Assembly were named April Very few agricultural operations 16. All the posters were displayed now been placed in downtown store windows. All the entries were interesting and original. Prize money was given by the

Industrial Board. GRADE SCHOOL WINNERS 1st-Bob Ann Whelchel, \$10.00

2nd-Greg Whelchel, \$7.50 The Silverton F.H.A. Chapter is 3rd-Michael Greenhaw, \$5.00 JUNIOR HIGH WINNERS

Postal Week Is Proclaimed

3rd-Wayne Hutsell, \$5.00

Postmaster General E. T. Klassen as a time for "recognition of the vital responsibilities assigned to According to an announcement the mail service," begins today in

Postmaster Fred A. Strange notthat their carrier, Ted Bell, will ed the Postmaster General's statebe running 30 minutes earlier ment that this week is a valid time '-to take stock of the challenges which must be jointly met by postal people and by the millions of citizens throughout America who depend upon the mail as an essential part of their personal and business lives."

This week's activities will be highlighted April 30, with Postal Texas residents will begin get- People Day, during which ten ting up an hour earlier the last stamps honoring the postal people Sunday of this month (April 29) who serve America will be issued

Postmaster Strange noted that Daylight Saving Time officially all postal customers visiting the begins at 2:00 a.m. April 29, when Silverton Post Office on Postal citizens move their clocks forward People Day will be given free souvenir envelopes, printed with spe-Clocks will remain advanced un- cial cachets, so long as a limited supply lasts.



Governor Dolph Briscoe and State Senator ertilizer than normal because the than to be caught short this year and Amy, Lockney. The children Fort Sumner, New Mexico, and Mr. Jack Hightower of Vernon are shown as they attook is good for favorable farm when price prospects are good in enjoyed a bigg Easter egg hunt and Mrs. Nelson Moseley, Amaril- viewed some of the damages caused by a tornado which swept through Plainview early

Sunday, April 15. The Governor flew to the devastated area Monday afternoon to confer with local officials regarding State assistance to the storm victims.

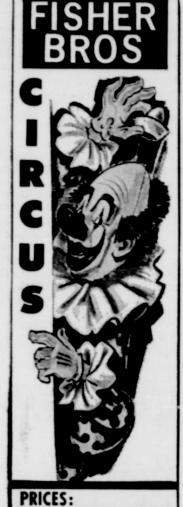
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Coming To Silverton Better Tomatoes Can Wednesday, May 9 6 and 8 P.M. BALL PARK **SILVERTON** LIONS CLUB

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Be Produced With Wire Cages

Gardeners can produce a better crop of tomatoes by using wire cages, according to County Exten- effect, must be approved by prosion Agent Jimmy Vanstory.

bout 19 inches in diameter when a producer could plant for market bent into a cylinder and the ends without a penalty. are bent together. By snipping off the bottom rung, the cage can be pushed into the ground about six termine a national marketing quo-

Push a cage over each plant. No suckering, pruning or training through the cage with some of the likely be excessive. Without marleaves and stems coming through the six-inch squares of wire mesh, supporting the plant in an nuright

Cages allow plants to develop naturally, providing adequate shade for ripening fruit, points out Vanstory. Sunscald and fruit cracking are minimal with caged plants when soil moisture is maintained at an adequate level and foliage diseases are controlled.

Plastic, paper, aluminum foil or heavy organic mulch on the soil in the cage will control weeds and reduce moisture loss. However, organic mulch should be used only after the soil has become warm, as it can slow plant growth if used during cool spring weather.

According to Vanstory, six caged plants of the large fruited tomato varieties should provide plenty of tomatoes for a family of four the holding of a referendum, and or five during the normal harvest on November 30, 1970, the Agriperiod. Some growers have obtained over 50 pounds of fruit per plant in cages.

A good method of watering to NEW BABY mato plants, either with or with out cages is in gallon cans placed in the ground with only about one Pasadena, California are parents inch of the sides above ground. of a baby girl, Lynn Marie. She Cut off the top of each con and was born April 1, and weighed seperforate the bottom before pla- ven pounds and eight ounces. cing it in the ground. Use two cans per plant or 14 cans for six plants. Ruth, 7, and Anne, 5. With tomato plants set two feet apart, place two cans about 16 T. W. Baldrey of Page, Arizona, inches apart between plants, start- and Mr. and Mrs. Warner B. ing with two cans on either end of Grabbe.

After plants start to fruit, place This method can also be used one to two level teaspoons of a for producing fall tomatoes when complete fertilizer in each can seeds are started in June, adds once a week, suggests Vanstory. Vanstory. However, black plastic DEL MONTE CUT Fill the cans with water two to mulch should not be used for three times a week or as needed. fall crop,

WATER HEATER

A 1974 national wheat allotment of 58.0 million acres and a national wheat marketing quota of claimed today by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz.

wheat crop year is required to be confirm with permanent legislation (The Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, as Amended) which becomes effective at the time the Agricultural Act of 1970 expires.

A five-by-five-foot section of six- be conducted later than August 1, inch mesh concrete reinforcing 1973. Such quotas, if approved, wire makes an excellent cage a- would limit wheat acreage which

> ta for wheat for any marketing year if he determines that the total supply of wheat for such marketing year will, in the absence of a marketing quota program, keting quotas, the estimated carryover is likely to be higher than desirable at the end of the 1974-75 marketing year.

extended its wheat program through the 1973-crop year and specifically suspended marketing quotas for wheat producers for the duration of the Act.

No announcement is being made at this time on the loan level, State and county allotments, domestic allocation percentage or diversion percentage. Should no new legislation be enacted, these provisions will be announced prior to the ref-

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Grabbe of They also have two other girls,

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

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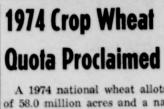
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The proclamation for the 1974 made prior to April 15 in order to

Marketing quotas, to be put into ducer referendum, which cannot

The Secretary is required to de-

The Agricultural Act of 1970

In 1970, a similar situation arose. A marketing quota referendum for the 1971 crop of wheat was proclaimed April 14, 1970. Congressional resolutions stated cultural Act of 1970 was enacted.



Reading History Is Hobby Of Teacher

The hobby of Thomas T. Brooks, | field.

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ing President Jackson's administration, and by a great-grandfather who fought under General Robert Pennsylvania, and he is a mer E. Lee in Virginia during the Civil of the Rocky Mountain So

His family tree, which includes General Albert Sydney Johnston, who died at the Battle of Shiloh in the Civil War, also piqued Tom Brooks' interest in history.

So, when he is not preparing for classes, Thomas Brooks is reading about the Revolution and the Civil War, his favorite periods. He has familiarized himself with scenes and sites of American history, spending his vacations on travels to the East to visit famous battlegrounds and other places of historical interest. A native Texan, Mr. Brooks grew up in Silverton. He earned

University of Colorado and at the University of Wyoming. He has lived in Borger for 25 years, going there to teach in the Borger schools, and teaching at the college for the past 17 years.

his bachelor's degree at West Tex-

as State University, and his M.A.

degree at the University of Texas.

He had done graduate work at the

grandmother, who was born dur- He is a charter member of National Historical Associa with headquarters at Gettysbr Science Association, an organic tion for professors in history government.

"Much of my time," he said spent as a spectator, at the

vities of my wife, Esther, who is musician, now teaching music Crockett School, and of my sons.
The Brooks boys are Stephen

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ts, solemnized the marriage of the bride wore a formal gown of empire style, designed with lace empire style, designed with lace Hollinger of Irving served as best over peau de soie. Vertical berib-man. Randall and Chris Vaughn, boned embroidery trimmed the brothers of the bride, served as mony was Rev. Buddy Sites of empire bodice and shepherdess ushers. e First Baptist Church of Bed-sleeves. Her A-line skirt of Chantilly lace swept to back fullness home of the bride's parents. The and formed the chapel length table was appointed with spring The bride is James A. Sparks, 1600 Wade train. Her shoulder length veil of flowers and crystal setting, on a Bedford, and Royce Vau-bridal illusion net was caught to a cloth of white on gold. The bridal headpiece edged with pearls and book was presided over by Mrs. MOWING YOUR shaped like a large lily. She car- Robert Good, Bedford, and there lawn? Why not leave all that ried a bouquet of calla lillies atop was a bouquet of spring flowers fus and worrying to me. Also, a white bible with a linen and and a pearl-covered bible from a to help with the beautification lace handkerchief belonging to her cousin of the bride by the bridal of the city, I will fertilize your maternal grandmother. She wore book. The cake was served by Mrs. of the city, and buy some real the traditional blue garter, on her Dywane Humphrey, Colleyville. good fertilizer down at the Sunright hand was a gold band given The couple left soon after for Call me for your lawn to her paternal grandmother on their home in Wichita, Kansas. needs at 823-5831. Kirk Durham. her wedding day. For something The bride attended MacArthur

For something new, she wore pearl earrings, a gift from her aunt. A cousin of the bride, Dixie beautiful of the bride, Dixie at a 17:00 o'clock Saturday evaluation at 17:00 o'clock honor. Her long gown was in an Given in marriage by her father, short puffed sleeves. She wore

lace from another grandmother.

The reception was held in the

144tc borrowed was a lovely pearl neck- High in Irving and was employed by Allstate Insurance Company of Dallas. The groom attended Irving High and currently is engaged as a carpenter with W. L. Taylor Company in Wichita, Kansas.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. B. T. Vaughn of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Autry of Silverton. Mr. and Mrs. Autry at tended the wedding and then visited Saturday and Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sparks.

CHILDREN'S PICTURES TO BE TAKEN IN COLOR

Friday, April 27 a photographer J. M. Thompson of Silverton. vill be at the City Tailor Shop to take pictures of your little ones in living color. Pictures will be made from 11:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m., and there will be absolutely no charge or obligation for having the pictures made.

All of the children photographed will be pictured later in a special feature in the Briscoe County News in black and white.

You may make an appointment for a sitting by calling Laura Mcpossibility of a wait when you get in Lamesa.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Barron of Star Route 2, Lamesa, Texas, announce the engagement and ap- To Affend Ranger proaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy Ann Barron, to Jerry Dee Franklin.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Miss Barron is a 1971 graduate

Jerry Dee Franklin is also High School and attends Angelo State University. He is a member gers. of the Rodeo Club and is presently serving as vice-president of the ly serving as vice-president of the camp. June 24.29 is for boys of Concho Aggies.

The couple plans to marry June Namara, 823-4781, and avoid the 1 at the First Presbyterian Church

Proofs will be shown, and color time by arranging with the studio portraits may be ordered at that representative.

Basketball Camp

Six boys and nine girls from Franklin of Route 2, O'Don- the Silverton Public Schools have nell, and is the grandson of Mrs. been accepted for the Ranger Junior College basketball camps.

The boys are Gary Turner, Daof Lamesa High School and is pre- vid Strange, Jace Francis, Brent sently attending Angela State Uni- Brannon, Darrell Reynolds and Brent Bean. They will attend the June 24-29 session which will be a 1971 graduate of O'Donnell directed by Ron Butler, Coach of the Ranger Junior College Ran- Foshee, Springlake; George Scott

> This Basketball Camp is the camp June 24-29 is for boys of Canyon. high school junior varsity and junior high.

Girls who have been accepted are Dara Garvin, Robbie Martin, Donna Rowell, Twila Wood, Kim Cornett, Liz Wristen, Donna Dudley, Susan Northcutt and Leslie Pigg. They will attend the June 17-22 session which will be directed by Ron Butler, Coach of the Ranger Junior College Rangeanns, the 1971 National Junior College Champions.

The June 17-22 camp will be in its fifth year, and is the only one of its kind in Texas. It is for girls in high school, junior varsity and junior high.

The primary purpose of the camps is to teach new skills in the fundamentals of sound basketball and to improve the skills and individual abilities of each boy. Along with these ideas, the camps will also stress the ideals of good sportsmanship, leadership, and good citizenship.

This year the boy's camp has five of the Southwest's top coaches: Guy Lewis of University of Houston; Abe Lemmons of Pan-American University; Bennie Lennox of University of Texas at Austin; Bill White of Pan-American University and Beryl Shipley of University of Southwestern Louis-

Giant Jungle Reptile Coming To Silverton

"Conga," a Regal Python, will be on exhibition by the Fisher Bros. Circus which the Silverton Lions Club is sponsoring here on May 9 at the ball park for two performances at 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale by members at the low price of \$1.00 to everyone when bought from a member If purchased at the circus ticket office they are \$1.25 for children and \$1.50 for adults, and all tickets are good for any seats in the big top as the Fisher Bros. Circus does not have any reserved seats.

Besides Conga, who is over 20 feet long and weighs over 200 pounds, you will see a very good circus performance with elephant acts, trapeze, jugglers, clowns, balancing acts, something to entertain and please everyone.

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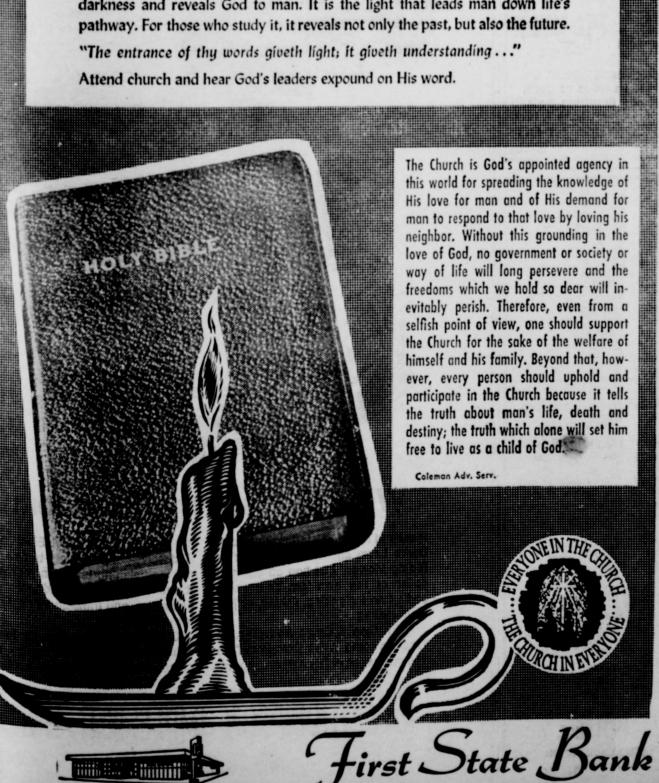


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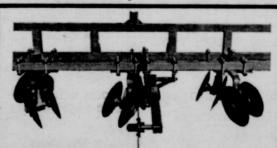
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