## Awards To Be **Presented At Assembly May 17**

This year Silverton High School's scholastic and service awards will be presented during an assembly program at 10:25 a.m. Wednesday, May 17, instead of at the commencement exercises. The only awards that will be presented at the commencement will be to the valedictorian and salutatorian.

At the assembly, teachers will present scholastic awards to the outstanding students in their classes and will tell some of the reasons why that particular student won the award. Also to be recognized are those elected to Who's Who, Class Favorites, Most Likely to Succeed, Most Dependable. Citizenship awards and DAR award will also be presented.

Those to be recognized include those selected Mr. and Miss SHS, Best Dressed, Most Popular, Wittiest, Friendliest, Most Athletic, Most Handsome, Most Beautiful, Yearbook Editor, Student Council ers, and all who have lettered on athletic teams.

Oustanding student awards will be presented for physics, biology, chemistry, geometry, algebra, mathematics, typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, English, history, social studies, vocational agriculture and homemaking.

All parents, relatives and friends of the students are invited to attend the assembly.



ROBBIE GAYLE MARTIN

## **Receives Certification** At Amarillo College

Miss Robbie Gayle Martin, office for four years). deputy in the office of Donley ceived her Basic Certification in have been announced this year. Law Enforcement at a graduation banquet held May 5 in the West test performance on a second ex-Campus Cafeteria of Amarillo Col- amination, and recommendation of

certification with grades in the high merit. upper percent of her class at the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy.

day night were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Martin and Mitcheal of Silverton, and Sheriff and

A graduate of Silverton High School, Miss Martin attended West endon College.

## Roscoe Steele **Buried At Mobeetie**

Steele, 89, were conducted at 10:00 tend. A complete new show will McNair Seed vs. Fire, 8:00; D&D Sale Here Now a.m. Monday at Schooler-Gordon be given at the Valley School. Fertilizer vs. Bad Company, 8:30; Tickets for the annual Silverton ed Teague 315-247 and won the ced to the state semifinals, this Colonial Chapel with Lyndon La- Included in the cast and band Silverton Oil vs. Young Moderns, High School Athletic Banquet are statewide nomination for Place 3 year's Coach of the Year was All-State, and a spot on the Pantham, minister of West Amarillo this year are Alton (Tobe) Riddell 9:00; Winner of 8:00 p.m. women's now on sale by Booster Club memon on the Criminal Appeals Court. Keith Gast, Southland. Church of Christ, officiating.

at 1:30 p.m. at Mobeetie, with Martin, Carol Stodghill, Joy Stodg- Farmers, 10:00; winner of 8:30 purchase of tickets will help to and voters across the state concur- High School senior Brent Bran- 28 in Houston and will play for Lester Hathway of Mobeetie offi- hill, Clifton Stodghill, Michael men's game vs. winner of 10:00 defray the expenses of producing red, even though when the results non, 6-1. Others included were the North squad.

arillo, died Saturday. he was a retired farmer and spent Jimmy Burson, Odis Honea, Benmost of his life in Wheeler Coun- nie Brown, John T. Francis, Jerry verton High School in the 440- GRADUATES FROM

Survivors include a niece, Betty Younger and Anne McMurtry. Brown, of Amarillo, and several Wade and J. R. Steele and Mrs. jects by attending Hee Haw. Joe Mercer of Silverton. Attending ton Steele of Silverton and Mr. of Thomas, Oklahoma.



# Runoff Necessary in Briscoe Spring Musical Slated May 16 County Precinct Two

## President, Owl Spirit, Cheerlead-Silverton Valedictorian Wins

MIGNONE RAUCH

Piano Students To

**Senior VB Tourney** 

schoolers will be admitted free.

Debbie Storie represented Sil-

relay team.

phies will be gvien.

Present Recital

Church in Silverton.

Six area students, including Miss Mignone Rauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rauch of Silverton, have been named winners of college-sponsored National Merit Scholarship Corporation scholarships.

The others are Cynthia Brasher and Holly Haines, Canyon; Mark E. Betzen, Hereford; Alicia Ann Thompson, Plainview, and Martha A. Turner of Pampa.

Miss Rauch is valedictorian of the Class of 1978, having posted a scholastic average of 97.666. She will received a scholarship to Baylor University, where she plans to study mathematics.

Miss Rauch is National Honor Society president, basketball cocaptain, and a member of the Future Business Leaders of America. She has received the biology, geometry and history outstanding student awards and was a regional qualifier in science and number sense contests.

The scholarships must be used at the sponsoring colleges. Dollar amounts are not revealed because scholarship corporation.

He said the amounts can range program are about \$750 (\$3,000 nita Stephens, Brent Kirkland, Su- to begin this week.

Scholarships are based on high Jan Reynolds and Katy Francis. high school principals as well as Entries Complete For She completed requirements for records to support the students'

## Mrs. Truitt Baron of Clarendon. A graduate of Silverton High

Texas State University one sem- ed to benefit the Silverton Lions der a cake in advance, call Debester and plans to enroll at Clar- Club, will be produced in the Val- bie Storie, 847-2611. ley High School Gym at 8:00 p.m. Leading off the first round ac- and Susie Tipton, third.

> The program is a show case tists vs. CB's, 5:30 p.m.; Young for talent from Silverton and Homemakers vs. Connie's Team, Quitaque. A lot of good music 6:00 p.m. Eighth Grade vs. Juniors, Banquet Tickets On and wholesome family entertain- 6:30; Our Gang vs. Beats Me, 7:00;

the Brown Sisters, Eva Cheatham, game vs. winners of 9:00 p.m. bers and at Thompson Implement. Graveside rites were conducted Genie Curry, Rhenda Burson, Sybil game, 9:30; Rounders vs. Young They are \$3.50 each, and your gambling on horse racing, 411-327, veral players, including Silverton Texas Coaches All-Star Game July Greenhaw, Darla Greenhaw, Mabry p.m. game, 10:30. Mr. Steele, who resided in Am- Greenhaw, Ted Kingery, Wayne Nance, Wayne Stephens, Ruth Pur- DEBBIE STORIE WINS Born in Locksburg, Arkansas, cell, Dianna Johnston, Janice Hill, FIFTH AT STATE . ty. Before moving to Amarillo, he Miller, Ted Hester, Ruby Hester, yard run at the State Track Meet CLARENDON COLLEGE

Support your local Lions Club place at both the district and re- 5. other relatives including Alton, and its community service pro- gional track meets.

the race, Leroy Hamilton, received face Republican Bill Hale of Floy-80 votes. A total of 353 voters dada in the General Election. cast ballots in Quitaque Saturday, which was a very large turnout. Sharing the spotlight with the

outcome of that race was the election of a Commissioner for Precinct 4, where incumbent Roy S. Brown had not declared himself to be a candidate for re-election. In this part of Briscoe County, Bryant Eddleman won election to the office with 143 votes, as compared with 46 polled by Charles Grantham.

The area race of greatest inter-

## **Bids Accepted For** Restrooms At Lake Mackenzie

dential family financial informa- sented in recital at 3:00 p.m. Sun- Tuesday night and bids were ac- received ten, Mayo, three, and for- grade students. tion, said John D. Brauer, director day, May 14, at the First Baptist cepted for the building of three mer Governor Preston Smith of new restrooms. These will be 10-| Lubbock polled only 73. The public is invited to attend. cated near the north side picnic | For the United States Senate, Students who will be taking tables, near Cactus Cove, and near county voters gave the nod to from \$1,000 to \$6,000 for the four part are Carey Blackerby, Kimber- where the temperorary restrooms Christie over Kreuger, 374-337, but years of college. The average ly Burson, DeLynn Fitzgerald, Deb are presently located on the south across the state Kreuger won the scholarships granted through the bie Wadlow, Shellie Cornett, Jean-side of the lake. Work is expected nomination. Hobby was the choice

A total of 1,795 college-spon- Russell Simpson, Kori Baird, Ste- tract for putting in the water ination statewide. County Sheriff Truitt Baron, resorred national merit scholarships phen Stephens, Russell Bingham, lines. Eugene Jackson of Happy Mark White was the choice lo- Class B Player of the Year. Michael Flowers, Tammi Edwards, will be building the restroom cally for Attorney General, poll- Joining Vaughn on the All South this year included his third Allbuildings, and R. A. Franco of ing 390 votes to 374 for Price Plains team were Martin Nichols District selection in as many years,

ball Tournament May 11-12-13 at very much.

### the Silverton School Gym. Tro-FRESHMEN WIN PLACES Admission will be 50c and pre- IN DISTRICT TENNIS MEET

Cakes will be auctioned and a competed in their district tourna- expired term. Hee Haw, a production originat- concession stand operated. To or- ment at Nazareth Monday, May 1.

This will be followed by Con Ar- and Brandon Jarrett.

the banquet.

verton School Cafeteria.

A runoff between incumbent and Foster Whaley of Pampa for Chandler will be necessary as a re-election. Briscoe County voters Charlie Brown." Coveted Merit Scholarship result of voting in Precinct 2 durgave the nod to Conrad, 406-297, ing Saturday's Democratic Pri- but across the district voters gave mary. Chandler outpolled Cobb a slim lead to Whaley, the former 163-126, while the third man in County Extension Agent. He will

> Briscoe County Republicans had only 14 votes cast in their primary Saturday, but they followed the statewide trend by casting 12 of those votes for Clements who will represent the party as its candidate for Governor in November's General Election. Briscoe County Republicans voted 6-8 against parimutuel wagering on horse racing, but this referendum carried state-

Governor's race was no exception. for 1978-79. Of the 877 votes cast in the county, 570 of them were for John Hill, who defeated incumbent Go-

Winning places were girls sin- and won the statewide nomination towering at 6-4 and Means standgles entries Shelly Harris, second, for Place 1 on the Supreme Court. ing 6-1.

Vollers over Clinton for Place 2 Harold Parker, 6-5, Jayton. on the Criminal Appeals Court, Last year, Coach Lyndel Nor-186, and statewide voters agreed Year for the South Plains area, with this decision. Davis outpoll- and even though his team advan-

about only 50,000 votes.

lived near Silverton for fifteen Ronnie Hester, Ricky Hester, Dee in Austin last week and won fifth Commencement services for 58 tinue for a month until the par-than Wheeler, Southland.

# **Spring Musical**

The Silverton Schools will present a Spring Musical on Tuesday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. Selections will be sung by the Silverton High School Choir, accompanied by Tracy Gill, and directed by Mrs. Bob Rauch.

The Fourth Grade, assisted by Briscoe County Commissioner Or- a State Representative to succeed the Third Grade, will present the val Cobb and challenger J. L. Phil Cates who chose not to seek musical play, You're A Good Man,

Admission will be \$1.00 for adults and 50c for students.

## Cheerleaders Elected For New School Year

Rebecca Reid and Karen Ziegler, seniors; Traci Mayfield and Pee Wee Track Meet Melissa Greenhaw, juniors; Joni Denton, sophomore, and Dani Whitfill, freshman, were elected at large to corne as cheeken and Begins Here Today large to serve as cheerleaders for Silverton High School next school

the trend across the state, and the Reid as their head cheerleader at 2:30 p.m.

Selected by a panel of high track meet. vernor Dolph Briscoe without a school teachers to serve as Silverrunoff even though there were se- ton Junior High Cheerleaders for pate in events both days except veral other candidates in the race. 1978-79 were Jan Reynolds, Missy the kindergarten, and these stud-The board of directors of Mac- Briscoe, who had always carried Brown and Jeni Denton, eighth ents will complete their competi-Seventeen piano students of kenzie Municipal Water Authority Briscoe County in previous elec- grade students, and Tammi Ed- tion on Thursday. they are based in part on confi- Mrs. LaRue Garvin will be pre- met in the office of the Authority tions, polled only 183 votes. Beagle wards and Donna Boling, seventh

## Signup Period **Extended For Cotton, Grain Program**

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland has announced that the signup period for the 1978 cotton, feed grain and wheat programs has been extended through May

The two-week extension was made because of changes in the programs announced March 29 by the Vice President and Secretary Bergland. These changes included provision for additional diversion under the cotton and feed grain programs and the option under the wheat program to graze out wheat or harvest hay on a percentage of the planted acreage.

The action on the Emergency Agricultural Act of 1978 on April 12 in the House of Representatives leaves unchanged the three programs as announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). Some farmers had contacted the Department after the House vote to learn whether this action affected the programs.

Very simply stated: only those who sign up now are eligible for loans, low yield and deficiency

payments. Farmers should sign an intention to participate now at the County ASCS office. They are not binding, but later on you might be glad you did sign up.

Silverton Booster Club is sponsoring a Pee Wee Track Meet Following their election by the here Thursday and Friday of this Pep Squad, a panel of faculty week. Events will be for stud-In most of the contests on the members and West Texas State ents in kindergarten through the est in Briscoe County was that long, long Democratic ballot, University Cheerleaders, the sixth grade in the Silverton between Glenn Conrad of Claude Briscoe County residents followed SHS cheerleaders elected Rebecca schools and will begin each day

Marvin Self and Coaches Jim Allen, Jim Kirkland and Lyndel Norwood will be in charge of the

All of the classes will partici-

Ribbons will be awarded to the first six finishers in each event.

## Vaughn Selected As South Plains Class B Player Of The Year

of 516 county residents for Lieu- day, May 5, of the selection of finals against Hedley, Vaughn zann Settle, Lee Ann Durham, L. E. Davis & Son got the contenant Governor and won the nom-Silverton High School Senior Jack-scored 31 points and was named ie Vaughn as the South Plains to the All-Tournament team.

Amarillo will put in the septic Daniel, jr., and won the nomina- of Sands and Lynn Cowan of tion. Warren G. Harding received Spade, Gary Means of Ropesville Acting Lake Manager John Mc- 424 Briscoe County votes and the and Jimmy Avery of Whitharral. Cammon says that a few ever- nomination as Treasurer. Reagan The team was selected by area greens are still available at the Brown, known personally to many cage coaches and is an annual fealake. If anyone would like to do- in Briscoe County, polled 460 vot- ture in the Lubbock Avalanche-The Senior Class of Silverton nate some to be put out at the es and received the statewide nom- Journal. Vaughn, Martin and Ni-High School will sponsor a Volley- lake, this would be appreciated ination as Agriculture Commis- chols were repeaters from last sioner. Jerry Sadler, always a fa- year, and help make the "dream vorite with Briscoe County voters, team" not only one of the biggest polled 355 votes and won the nod in recent years, but also one of statewide as the candidate for the most experienced. Only Avery, Silverton High School freshmen Railroad Commissioner for an un- who stands 6-4, is classified as a junior. Vaughn is the tallest man Spears defeated Bacon 373-213 at 6-7, with Nichols and Cowan

Campbell outpolled Chadick 379- The second team consisted of Friday, May 12. Proceeds will go tion at 5:00 p.m. Thursday will Also winning second was the 185 and win the nomination for Motley County's Rickey Turner, to the Quitaque Lions Club and be Sexy Six vs. Silverton's Angels. boys doubles team of Bill Settle Place 4 on the Supreme Court. 6-5; Louis Arrezola, 6-1, Wellman; In spite of the fact that some Isiah Robertson, 6-2, New Home; in this area campaigned hard for Roger Bennett, 6-3, Dawson, and

county voters favored Clinton 375- wood was chosen as Coach of the

County voters nixed parimutuel Honorable mention went to seghn is all set to participate in the

1-B championship in the tourna- in the community.

Announcement was made Fri- ment held in February. In the

Other honors Vaughn received



JACKIE VAUGHN All South Plains Class B Player of the Year

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handle Plains Super Team. Vau-

of the two primaries were added Jimmy Durham, Christ the King; Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. The banquet will begin at 8:00 together, the outcome was that Gene Cleveland, Jayton; David H. M. Vaughn, plans to major in p.m. Saturday, May 20, in the Sil- the proposition was defeated by Long, Sands, Mark Pye, Dawson; physical education at South Plains Marty McClintock, New Home; College. SPC basketball coach Politics will be cooling for a Brent Gage, Whitharral; Frank Dennis Patton says he is quite while in the area, except for Pre- Diaz, Meadow; Martin Blair, Mea- pleased that Vaughn chose SPC, cinct 2 where the ferver will con- dow; Rodney Hall, Spade, and Na- noting, "Jackie is an outstanding player. With his size, quickness Davidson, Bill Willis, Aaron place. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. graduates of Clarendon College ty's nominee for County Commis- Vaughn, at 6-7 the "big" man and great shooting ability, Jackie Harold Storie, she won second were held at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May sioner is selected, and then will on the mythical team, has signed will be a definite asset to the warm with the approach of the a basketball scholarship agree Texans next year. I watched him Among those graduating was General Election next fall. Most ment with South Plains College. in the regional tournament held This was her third appearance Tammy Stephens, daughter of Mr. of the party nominees planned to He averaged 28 points and 17 re- here on campus and he was very at the state track meet. Previously and Mrs. Loyd Stephens of Sil- take a few days' vacation before bounds per game this past season impressive. We are proud to have the services were Mr. and Mrs. Al- and Mrs. Jim Edd Steele and Kurt she had been a competitor on a verton. She received an Associate beginning in earnest their cam- and led the Owls to the Region Jackie join us at the college and

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# Survey Shows Cattle Being

ager of agriculture development "During the 1977 period, the enrolled at Asbury during the amendment to the Fair Labor for Southwestern Public Service feedlot capacity came to 2,734,740 Winter Quarter. Since 1890 the in- Standards Act, minors under 12 Company, 4,373,850 fat cattle were head and is barely 10,000 head un-terdenominational school has sent years of age may only be employproduced in the SPS service area der the peak year of 1974 when over 8,000 graduates into business, ed for non-hazardous work with for 1977. This production, revealed 2,742,250 capacity was in use. This teaching, law, medicine and church written parental consent and only in a recent survey conducted by dropped to a low of 2.6 million in vocations. SPS, is the third highest in the 1976 and present indications are history of the industry.

ducted since 1963 is quoted stated Thomas. throughout the United States as The survey also revealed that of yards surveyed continued to quarter during the preceding calthe most authoritative source as the 1978 feedyards doing custom fall with a reduction of six from endar year.



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### David Dea Named To Dean's List

David Dea has been named to the Dean's List, having earned all Affect Ag Youth A's, for the Winter Quarter at Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Dea of Silverton.

Grass Region of Kentucky.

There were 1275 students from

to production of fat cattle in the feeding was one less than the last year. This too, reflects a coned to 153 in 1978.

> "The total impact of the feedyard industry on the business community reached eight billion dolbillion dollars."

use but that this industry has application: made another estimated eight billion dollar contribution to area business.

of any period in its history, and ed." this may not be good. Too many 2. The "industry of such employpeople believe this and with great er has (prior to the 1974 restricmajority acting together adverse tions) traditionally and substantialreactions can occur. The price ly employed individuals under 12 being paid for feeder cattle is a years of age without displacing case in point," emphasized Tho- substantial job opportunities for

Eventually the customer must be considered as to what he will do and we could have poor profits along with good prices if the customer refuses to go along with all this enthusiasm, Thomas said.

This survey has made a major contribution to the development and growth of the industry and has been especially valuable in the vertical integration that has occurred in the SPS service area,

## New Labor **Regulation To**

Agricultural producers who rely son crops should know about a proposed federal regulation that Asbury College is a Christian would allow the hiring of 10- and liberal arts college located near 11-year old youth for this work, Lexington in the famous Blue announces Dr. Gary S. Nelson, a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

40 states and 15 foreign countries | Presently, as a result of a 1974 on farms where the employees do not come under federal minimum that the 1978 year will see a new preceeding year but that this rep- wage provisions. This means a The survey which has been con- peak in feedlot capacity use," resented the consolidation of reporting yards. The total number of agricultural labor during any

> The proposed regulation providsolidation but is the eleventh year es for a waiver to permit the it has occurred. There were 274 employment of 10- and 11-year-old vards counted in 1967 as compar- youth in agriculture as hand-harvesters of short season crops on larger farms under certain conditions, points out Nelson. Youth hired under the waiver must be lars in 1977," Thomas stated, "and employed during non-school hours the farm sale value exceeded two and must commute daily from their permanent residences.

> Each waiver application must in-The survey also showed that the clude signed statements by the packing plant annual slaughter employer, employees, county Excapacity jumped from 4,990,680 tension agents, officials of the to 5.4 million head and the num- state employment service, and othber of plants increased from 17 er knowledgeable individuals reto 20. Thomas also stated that garding substantiation of the fol-589,000 of this capacity is not in lowing provisions of the waiver

> 1. Such agricultural operation "is customarily and generally recognized as being paid on a piece "The future of the feedlot in- rate basis in the region in which dustry appears to be the brightest such individuals would be employ-

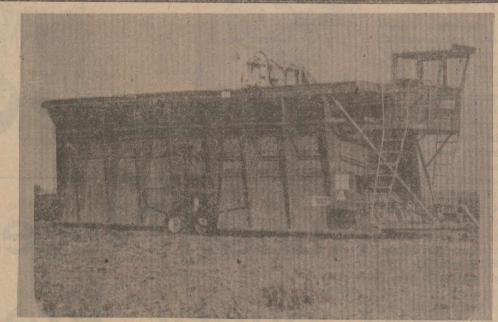
> > individuals over 16 years of age." 3. The crop to be harvested is

vesting season," normally within ment" nor the level and type of tion at this time. Comments, pro will be applicable.

4. The 12-year minimum age of the employed minors. ruption in the industry of the em- ment.

5. Neither the type of "employ- lation is only a proposed regula- ther information call 202 523-8412.

a four-week period, in the particu- pesticides and other chemicals or con, regarding the proposal are lar region in which the waiver used" would have a harmful effect on the health and well-being er interested persons and should be mailed by May 4 to Lucille C. prescribed since 1974 has and 6. Individuals age 12 and above Pinkett, Wage and Hour Division, would cause "severe economic dis- are not available for such employ- Room S-3022, New DOL Building, on hand harvesting of short sea- ployer applying for the waiver." Nelson cautions that this regu- Washington, D. C. 20210. For fur-200 Constitution Avenue NW,



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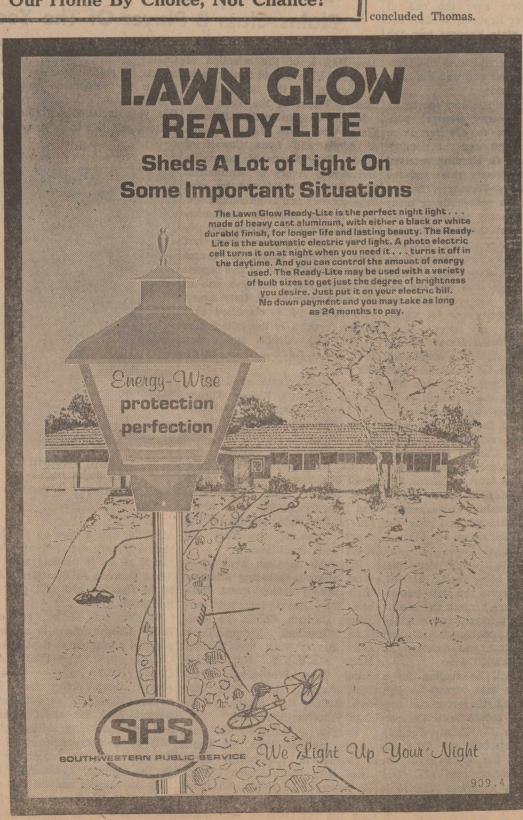
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by Earnest Kiker Briscoe County Extension Agent

Home gardeners with established asparagus beds will be interested in learning about some special

The first rule is to harvest all the soil. shoots when they are 6-8 inches | Continue harvesting as long as ammonium nitrate or 12 ounces high, regardless of their diameter. you can find spears that are at of ammonium sulfate per 100 of the planting.

Snap off each spear by holding the season. the spear between your thumb and techniques to obtain high yields forefinger and gently bending it Correct harvesting makes as off at its most tender place which harvest season if no rain falls. be cut off at ground level and paragus much more productive. is usually about a half-inch above Fertilize the asparagus by top- hauled away to the compost heap.

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Allowing some shoots to grow into least 3/8 to 1/2 inch in diameter. square feet of bed area. Irrigate tall ferns early in the season will In a health, vigorous bed, the with at least one inch of water to waste the food reserves which harvest period can usually be ex- carry the nitrogen fertilizer down have been stored in the asparagus tended for at least eight weeks. into the roots zone. roots and reduce the total yield When you can no longer find

dressing with eight ounces of

Continue regular irrigation on spears that are at least 1/2 inch a weekly basis to stimulate the thick, discontinue harvesting for greatest possible amount of fern growth. Do not discontinue irri-You must irrigate asparagus evand turns vellow. At the end of to one side. The spear will snap ery seven to ten days during the the season, the fern growth should

### SUGGESTED VEGETABLE GARDENING ACTIVITIES FOR MAY

Day

1. Plant seed of lima beans, blackeyes and other southern peas, and okra when soil temperature stays 70° to 75° F. or 20. Sidedress tomatoes, peppers higher at four to six inches depth.

Plant seed of vine crops, i.e. summer squash, cucumber, mushmelon, watermelon in pasteurized soil mix or prepared peat-lite mix in peat pots indoors. Keep soil temperature 75° to 80° F. if possible. Plants will be ready to set out in 14 to

5. Apply grass clippings, straw, or leaf mulch over potato hills to keep soil cool around the enlarging tubers. Watch development of English

peas; they mature fast when weather turns warm.

weeks to keep salad greens coming along; use heat tolerant varieties, i.e. Buttercrunch, Ruby, Salad Bowl, Tendersweet; plant on east side of a fence to avoid excessive heat.

Irrigate soil of established plantings every three to four days with one to 11/2 acre-inches of water unless rainfall amounts reach one inch or more; an acreinch of water means about 62 gallons per 100 square feet of garden space; tomatoes and squash usually use more water than other vegetables.

15. Thin seedlings to the correct spacing to allow sufficient room for growth and development. Root crop plants should be spaced at a distance equal to 11/2 times their mature diameter, e. g., to get 1" radishes, space them 1½" apart.

and eggplant with one pound of ammonium nitrate per 100 linear feet of row when fruits have started to set; repeat this sidedressing every three to four

mid-June.

first true leaf becomes visible. systems. Protect them from wind: shade from sun for a day after plant-

ted on the label!

30. Watch for insects and apply healthful environment. correct control measures; cably cause injury to vegetables.

## **Health Systems** Plan Adopted For 1978-79

The Panhandle Health Systems Agency has adopted the first Panhandle Health Systems Plan for Health Service Area I and the Annual Implementation Plan 1978-79. The Panhandle Health Systems plan and the annual implementation plan 1978-79 are being placed in all community libraries throughout the Panhandle.

The Panhandle Health Systems . Plant pinto beans, French Hor- Agency has worked with health ticultural beans, and other dry professionals, community leaders, beans for fall harvest now to and interested persons over the last 18 months to develop com-Set potted squash, cucumber prehensive health plans and stratand melon plants into garden egies. The HSP and AIP represent when the two seed leaves are local planning efforts to help imfully expanded but before the prove and promote local health

> The Panhandle Health System's plan is a five-year long-range study which describes and evaluates the health of area residents and the health care delivery system which serves them. The plan will be used to help develop and implement programs, projects, and plans that will help improve the health of residents in the 25-county area. The first health systems plan looks closely at health education and information, prevention, cancer and heart disease, infant mortality, mental health, and recruitment of primary care profession-

The annual implementation plan 1978-79 is an annual action plan which draws from the goals and objectives of the health systems plan those programs and activities the community wishes to see achieved during the coming year. The annual implementation plan objectives will be undertaken by many health professionals, organ-

table Insect Control Guide from | izations, and agencies in this area. your County Extension Agent. It is hoped that the successful Study insecticide, fungicide implementation of these objectives and herbicide labels carefully will help reduce the number of and use pesticides only as direc- health concerns in our area and help to improve and maintain a

The HSP and the AIP are also bage lopers, thrips, cutworms, available by contacting the Panflea beetles, aphids, squash handle Health Systems Agency ofbugs and harlequin bugs usual- fices in the Amarillo Building, Suite 730, Third and Polk, Amarillo, Texas 79105. For more information call 806 372-3381.



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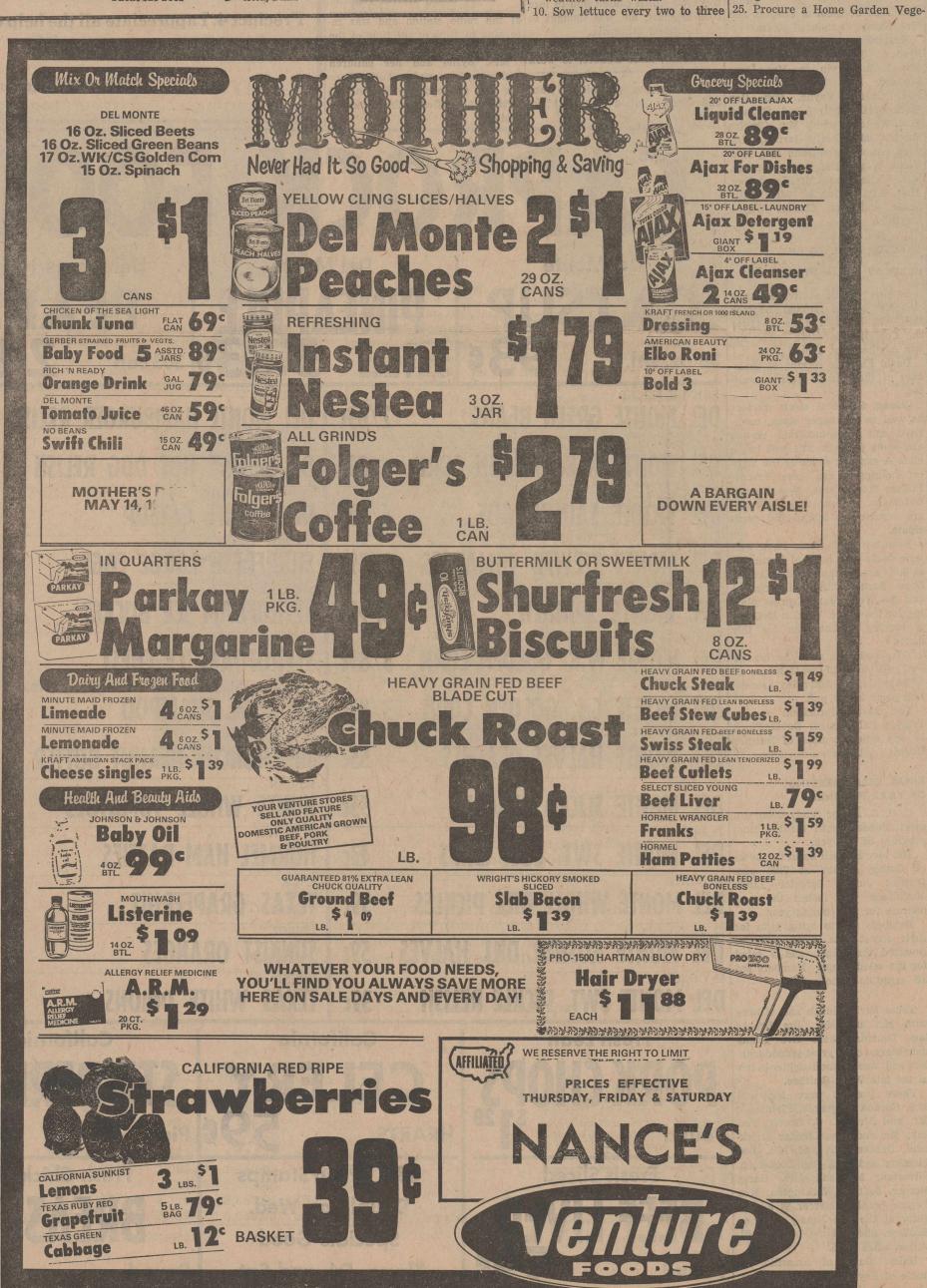
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## Club Has Mother's Day Program Miss Fitzgerald Is Feted At Gift Tea

cake was made by Gail Wyatt.

President Jealeta Baird welcom- first. ed the guests and then presented place; Education Report written schedule.

L. O. A. Junior Study Club met (by Rhenda Burson, second; The! The Pioneer Room at First State the annual Mother's Day program. written by Gail Wyatt, first; Inter- honoring Miss Suzette Fitzgerald, Ambulance Service were: Members treated their mothers national Affairs Report written by bride-elect of Kenneth Wayne Canand special guests to an old-fash- LaQuetta Schott, second; Public trell, from 5:00 until 6:00 in the 1. Fire Affairs Report written by Patsy afternoon on Friday, May 5. The meeting place was decorat- Towe, first; Texas Heritage Report ed like an old-fashioned ice cream written by Tina Nance, first; Am- honoree; her mother, Mrs. Guinn Consolation. Our Gang parlor. Tables were set with old- ericanism Report written by Mar-|Fitzgerald, and the mother of the fashioned soda glasses filled with the Millhollon, honorable mention; candy. These were the favors for President's Written Report sub- Cantrell of Amarillo, all of whom 2. CB'ers the mothers and guests to take mitted by Jealeta Baird, second; wore corsages of yellow pom-poms. 3. D&D Fertilizer home. The ice cream stand had a Cathey Weaks Fashion for Fun circus cake as its centerpiece. The entry, first; Jealeta Baird's cro-

As a very special treat, everyone the awards that the club won at moved to the church sanctuary the State Convention held in Aus- where they were entertained by tin. These included yearbook, first Sam Brown of Tulia. His musical place; yearbook cover, first place; presentation consisted of three District Conservation Report writ- parts: classical, pop and religious. ten by Cathey Weaks, second Everyone really enjoyed this, and Hardin. place; Conservation Report written appreciated Mr. Brown's working by Mary Lane Younger, second this appearance into his very busy

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Guests were received by the 3. Barbara's Team prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Mack 1. Bionic Men

Special guests included the Consolation. Steve's 66 grandmothers of the bride-elect, cheted Fashions for Fun entry, Mrs. Wayland Fitzgerald and Mrs. couple, Misses Nanette, Kimberly goes to the CB'ers for calling the Kathy Cantrell of Amarillo.

Directing guests to the registry where seventy-seven signed the bride's book was Mrs. Wendell FORMER RESIDENT

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace-edged cloth | Mrs. Laquita Byrne is a patient

town were Misses Jeanette Ar- is broken in three places. Mrs. Monte Cannon of Kress.

Hostesses were Mrs. John T. Mrs. L. B. Garvin, jr., Mrs. Jarus Mrs. Charlie Payne, Mrs. Roy and Necole called in the after- Graham, certified public accoun-Mack Walker, Mrs. Ted Strange, noon. Mrs. Walter Arnold, Mrs. Charles Sarchet, Mrs. Larry Jarrett, Mrs. Fred Arnold, Mrs. John Gill, Mrs. Victor Weaks, Mrs. Bennie Reagan, Mrs. Walter Bean, Mrs. Loyd May, Mrs. Alvie Francis, Mrs. Billy Settle and Mrs. Charles Wayne Mayfield.

### TRACTOR PULL TO BE HELD AT TULIA IN JUNE

Swisher County Activities Association's second annual Tractor Pull will be held June 10-11 at the Cobb-Wheeler-Mote Rodeo Arena northeast of Tulia.

David Finch is serving as chairman of the Tractor Pull commit

Classes for local stock tractors as well as the super stock, modified, and super-modified classes are being planned. The pull has a class A ranking which is the high est ranking it can have. Tractor Pullers from Texas, New Mexico. Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska are expected to attend and parti-

Saturday night, June 10, a western dance will be held beginning at 9:00 p.m. in the Swisher County Show Barns, with Emil Schattel and the West Texas Express playing for the dance. Weldon McClurg is serving as chairman for this

Advanced tickets for the Tractor Pull will be sold by members of Swisher County Activities Association prior to the pull.

For more information on the Tractor Pull contact David Finch or any other member of Swisher County Activities Association.

### FINAL CLUB MEETING OF YEAR PLANNED

L. O. A. Junior Study Club will meet Monday night for the final program of the year.

The meeting will be in the home of Cathey Weaks at 7:00 p.m. District Junior Director Linda McCulloch will install the new officers for the coming year.

Members are to bring gifts for their secret pals, which will be revealed that night, and a salad for the salad supper. Members are all urged to attend.

Those having lunch and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks last Thursday were five granddaughters, one great-granddaughter and one granddaughter-in-law of the late W. C. Smithee.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Montague, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Green, Turkey; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Strickland, Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fleming and Mrs. Rex Dickerson, Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mercer, Seattle, Washington. Mrs. Fayree Smithee Mercer is a daughter of the late Jimmy and Lou Smithee. She had not been in Silverton since 1935.

Dallas Davis of Amarillo, an uncle of Fayree (Smithee) Mercer, also spent the day in the Brooks

### VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT WINNERS ANNOUNCED

nament sponsored by the Young at 8:00 p.m. Monday, May 1, in Arts Report written by Paula Bo-Bank in Silverton was the scene Modern Home Demonstration Club the Baptist Fellowship Hall for mar, second; Home Life Report of a tea and miscellaneous shower to benefit the Silverton Volunteer

Men's Division

The club would like to thank everyone who helped with the Jessie Bomar; and sisters of the tournament and a special thanks and DeLynn Fitzgerald, and Miss lines and filling in where they were needed.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

accented with a mixed arrange- at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amment of spring flowers. Punch arillo recovering from injuries she was poured by Mrs. Victor Weaks, received in a two-car accident on assorted cookies, nuts and mints station in Tulia Friday morning. which carried out the chosen col- She received first aid at Swisher ors of the bride-elect, blue and Memorial Hospital before being Also attending from out of Anthony's. Her pelvis reportedly Kirk Saul, Walter Perkins, Shelly transferred by ambulance to St.

Amarillo; Mrs. Norvell Breedlove, ing with her at the time of the Mrs. Warner Reid, Mrs. Sue Os- accident. He received a blow on burn and Shonda, all of Tulia; the head which caused him to lose Miss Jobe Coffman of Canyon, and consciousness, but was thought to at the radio station and was rebe uninjured otherwise.

Mrs. Byrne had taken her bro- accident. Francis, Mrs. Elbert Stephens, ther-in-law, Mike DeBore, to work

## 4-H Horse Club Met Winners in the Volleyball Tour- Here Monday Night

Monday night the Briscoe County 4-H Horse Club met at Wood Memorial Arena. Bernie and Mike Benson from Claude came and wormed and vaccinated the horses. Those that brought horses were Zane and Todd Reagan, Joe Ted and Cynthia Edwards, Shelly Harris, Kim and DeLynn Fitzger ald, Bryan Schott, Cam and Jim Forbes, Twila Wood, Walter Perkins and Kirk Saul.

After the horses were wormed, Cam Forbes called the meeting to order to elect new officers. Those chosen were Twila Wood, president; Cam Forbes, vice president; Shelly Harris, reporter, and Cynthia Edwards, secretary. After the election, the group discussed the idea of having an invitational playday for all the county.

Doug and Elaine Forbes were the adult leaders present. County Extension Agent Earnest Kiker was also present.

County elimination horse shows will be held on June 2 and 17. and guests helped themselves to Highway 87 near KTUE radio Times will be announced later. The District Horse Show will be held July 5-6.

Twila Wood, Zane and Todd Reagan, Jimmy and Cam Forbes, nold and Debra Strange, both of Her son, Stephen Byrne, was rid- Harris and Susan Payne were pre-

Shelly Harris, reporter

turning to Tulia at the time of the

Mrs. Byrne and her children had recently moved to Tulia where Flowers, Mrs. Wendell Hardin, home. Mrs. Rusty Whitfill, Dani she was employed by Brown and

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> For more information about brush management, contact the Soil Conservation Service in Sil-

deferment.

### HONOR ROLL

### FOURTH SIX WEEKS

FIRST GRADE: Tara Nance. Misti Miller, Krista Kirkland SECOND GRADE: Carey Blackerby, Kim Burson, Sylvia Ramirez, Juannah Woods

THIRD GRADE: Corey Robertson, Suzann Settle, Debra Wadlow son, Donna Tomlin, Billy Allen FIFTH GRADE: Alesha Patton. Michael Flowers

SIXTH GRADE: None SEVENTH GRADE: Jeni Denton EIGHTH GRADE: None

### **New Arrival**

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stephens are parents of a daughter, Christina Darlene, born at 7:24 p.m. Saturday, May 6, at Swisher Memorial Hospital in Tulia. She weighed eight pounds, fourteen and a half ounces.

The couple are also parents of two sons, Larry, 16, and Stephen, 11, and a daughter, Jeannita, who

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alveh Willingham of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stephens of Silverton.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sarchet and Mr. and Mrs. Don Sarchet at Lake Mackenzie Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kim Sarchet and Rhiannon of Lubbock; Cecil Simpson of Tulia.



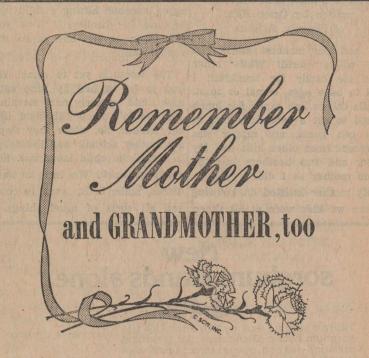
Hunter Safety Instructor Virgil shop was sponsored by the Texas E. Kidwell of Silverton receives Parks and Wildlife Department his certificate from Hunter Sa- for West Texas Hunter Safety In-FOURTH GRADE: Kristy Foger- fety Coordinator Theron D. Car- structors. Mr. Kidwell and his roll for attending a bowhunting wife, Gladys, also attended a workworkshop in Lubbock. The work- shop in Brownwood April 29-30.

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Kerry Sarchet and his fiance, Miss Hunter Safety Instructor Gladys in Lubbock. The workshop was Donna Hagood, students at Hardin- Kidwell of Silverton receives her sponsored by the Texas Parks and Simmons University; Mr. and Mrs. certificate from Hunter Safety Co- Wildlife Department for West Tex-Darrell Smith and Mr. and Mrs. ordinator Theron D. Carroll for as Hunter Safety Instructors on attending a bowhunting workshop April 1-2.

arday night and Sunday. Mr. and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ragland, Mrs. Robert Webb and Jeff of ir, of Lockney took her mother Lockney accompanied them in and grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Vau-their camper. Mrs. Ragland had ghan and Mrs. Dora Johnston, to promised her grandmother that the Copper Breaks State Park be- she would take her camping between Crowell and Quanah over the weekend. They traveled in the Raglands' camper and spent Sat- visit in the home of another grand-



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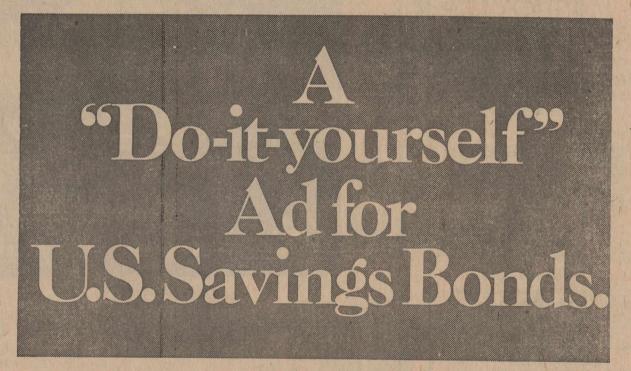
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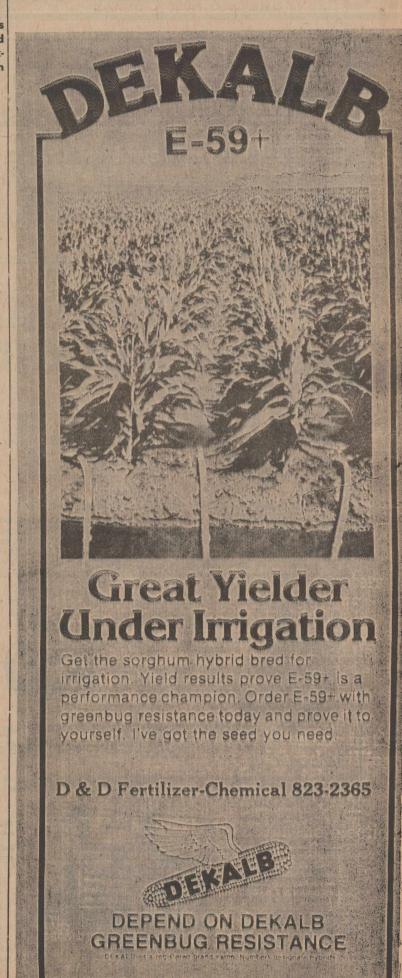
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WORLD'S MEANEST MOTHER written by Orien Fifer of Phoenix, Arizona

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You'd think we were on a chain Seniors Honored At gang. She had to know who our friends were and what we were Reception Sunday doing. She insited that if we said we'd be gone one hour that we'd agine someone hitting a child just and Mrs. O. C. Rampley. because he disobeyed? Now you

made us work. We had to wash us. She always insisted upon our ly.

High School Principal and Mrs. pointments. The table was centerbe gone not one hour and one B. J. Willis honored the Class of ed with a white candelabra holdminute. I'm ashamed to admit it 1978 with a reception in their ing red votive candles and footed but she actually struck us, not home Sunday afternoon between with an arrangement of red and once, but each time we decided the hours of 3:00 and 4:00. Assis- white flowers. Various red and to do as we pleased. Can you im- ting the hosts were Superintendent

Guests were registered in the can begin to see how mean she entry hall and directed to the County Highway dining room where they were served white cake squares topped The worst is yet to come! We with an owl wearing a graduation To Be Extended had to have eggs, cereal or toast. had to be in bed by nine each cap and carrying a diploma, and While others had candy for lunch night, and up early next morning. inscribed with a red '78. Other re-

My mother insisted on knowing dishes, make beds, learn to cook, telling the truth, and nothing but where we kids were at all times, and all sorts of cruel things. I the truth, even if it killed us—and

By the time we were teenagers Mackenzie area. The Childress she was much wiser, and life be- District is in charge of the portion came even more unbearable. None of road to be constructed in Brisof this tooting the horn of the coe County which extends from car in front of the house for us the Swisher County Line East 2.1 to come running. She embarrassed us no end by making our dates road will be approximately four and friends come to the door to miles south of FM 146. The new

I forgot to mention, while our surface. Estimated cost of the two friends were dating at the "ma- mile section of new road in Bristure" age of 12 and 13, my old- coe County is \$131,000. The porfashioned mother refused to let tion of the new road in Swisher us date until the age of 15 and 18. County will be supervised by the Fifteen, that is, if you dated to Lubbock District. go only to school functions, and Statewide, the program totals that was twice a year.

My mother was a complete fail- 387.7 miles of Farm and Ranch to ure as a mother! None of us has ever been arrested, or beaten his mate! Each of my brothers served Program includes 80.1 miles of his time in defense of his country. new construction and funds for And whom do you think we have to blame for the terrible way we turned out? You are right, our In all, the program includes 127 mean mother! Just look at all the projects in all sections of the things we missed—we never got to march in a protest parade, take part in a riot, burn draft cards, or a million other things that our friends did. She forced us to grow into God-fearing, educated, honest all-paved system now extends

Using this as a background, 1 oped between the state and the am trying to raise three children. I stand a little taller and am filled counties. Projects are selected in with pride when my children call consultation with county commisme "mean." Because you see, I sioners courts. The counties are responsible for providing all the thank God He gave me the "meanright of way for FM roads, while est mother in the whole world!" the state provides for construction -EARL CANTWELL

for the movement of agricultural many FM roads provide access to The dining table was laid with production to market and the dis- industrial plants and serve as ru- also serves as recreational roads, a red cloth edged with wide red tribution of goods and supplies ral mail routes and school bus providing access to lakes and othlace and set with milk glass apneeded by farmers and ranchers, routes.

In addition, much of the system er recreational areas.

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Worship Service	_11:00	a.m.
Library Opens	4:30	p.m.
Youth Choir	4:30	p.m.
Training Union	5:00	p.m.
Mission Friends, G.A.		19 h
and R.A.		p.m.

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