

The City of Silverton is still having problems with its best water well. The well went out early last week, and it was necessary to ask water users to conserve water. It was thought that the well was repaired and back in service at the end of last week, but it caved in and went out again.

This makes it mandatory for the City to ask residents to continue to conserve water in every way possible. The overhead tank was completely empty Tuesday morning, and this could be disastrous in case of a fire. In that emergency, residents could be asked to cur-tail all water usage until the fire Finalize Plans can be extinguished. Be prepared to take this measure during that kind of emergency until the water situation can be remedied.

City officials from Silverton, was that steps need to be taken Queen contest.

and pipelines, because all four of giving away a Winchester Shotthe cities are likely to need sup- gun at the rodeo. The club voted plemental water from Lake Mac- to throw bubble gum during the kenzie in the next few years. parade. Music for the rodeo dan-

the meeting by Mayor Charles | The Young Farmers have begun Ray Martin and City Secretary of Wood Memorial Arena. Jerry Patton.

A Little Town

(Author Unknown) are. Your friends will tell you. A little town is the only place Keith Phillips and Dar on earth where people past mid- wards. dle age are called by their first names when they saunter down Asebedo, G. W. Chappell, Tobe the street.

A little town is where everybody knows everybody else's car Bill Reid, Jerry Bean, Wayland by sight —and also where and Fitzgerald, Calvin Shelton, Orville when it goes.

people can get away with lying Merle Roehr, Donnie Perkins, Bailabout the year they were born. ey Loyd and Wayne Stephens. Too many people can remember.

A little town is where people Arts and Crafts with various ailments can air



THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1978

Young Farmers

Lockney, Floydada and Tulia met Silverton Young Farmers met at Lake Mackenzie Monday after- July 13 at the ag shop, and senoon and compared their water lected Susie Tipton to be their needs. The concensus of opinion candidate in the annual Rodeo

to build the water treatment plant The Young Farmers will be Silverton was represented at ces will be by Revue.

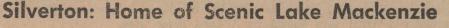
Sarchet, Mayor Pro-Tem Archie building a gate on the north side Plans were also finalized for

the family outing at Lake McClel-

Guests were members of the derson, Ronnie Aston, Ricl

Members attending were Able Riddell, Jeff Tiffin, Clinton Dickerson, Walter Hill, Fred Minyard, Turner, Fred Hill, Tommy Bullock, A little town is where few Fred Brannon, Van Breedlove,

them properly to sympathetic ears. A little town is where, when Show Set In Happy



newly - organized Lockney Young The view of Lake Mackenzie from of what is now an island in the moved to Silverton. A little town is where you don't Farmers: Rick Kellison, Archie Lookout Point in 1975 showed lake. This photograph was taken have to guess who your enemies Jones, David McCoy, Randy Hen- cattle grazing on the north side by Bill Willis shortly after he

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Pre-Rodeo Dance Slated August 5

There will be a pre-rodeo dance Saturday, August 5, at the eon- sociation. crete slab in Silverton. Time of the dance will be 9:00 p.m. until try fashion director from Lub-1:00 a.m.

Hopson, Becky Durning and The 3:00 p.m. with a continuous dis-Texas Country.

Admisison will be \$5.00 per couple or \$3.00 stag.

the Silverton Young Farmers.

Texas 4-H Council

Jarrett Installed On you one.

Earl Jarrett, Briscoe County 4-H'er, attended the 1978 Texas unconscious when she was remov-4H Congress last week in Fort ed from the water, and later had Worth. Headquarters was at the Fort Worth-Sheraton Hotel.

During the 4-H Congress, Jarrett was installed as a delegate to the Texas 4-H Congress. The sixth annual Texas 4-H Congress was at- Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. tended by 500 4-H members and She remained in the intensive 50 adult sponsors. Over 40 businesses in the Fort Worth area op- its only from her parents and ened their doors to tours and vis- brother, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Marits by Congress delegates. The tin and Derrel. It was reported tours will help 4H members un- that the feeling had returned to derstand the heritage of our wes- her legs and was returning to her tern culture as well as the op-arms. She was moved into Room portunities and horizons for em-437-A Tuesday. ployment and future economic development.

Gary Grady was taken by the illo. Her address was incorrect-Silverton Volunteer Ambulance ly reported in last week's paper. Service to Swisher Memorial Hos- The nursing facility is located at pital in Tulia about 2:00 a.m. Fri- 5404 Hillside in Amarillo.

Vacation Bible School Begins Mon.

Vacation Bible School will be held Monday, July 31, through Friday, August 4, from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Silverton. Junior High Fun Night will be from 8:00 until 10:00 p.m. Wednesday in the Fellowship Hall. Everyone is invited to come join in the fun.

SARAH COVENTRY PARTY **TO BENEFIT**

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

On Saturday, August 5, in the P.C.A. community room, the Silverton chapters of Young Homemakers of Texas and Future Homemakers of America will be co-sponsors of a Sarah Coventry Party, with proceeds being donated to the Muscular Dystrophy As-

Ms. Isia White, a Sarah Covenbock, will present two jewelry Music will be provided by Frank fashion shows at 10:00 a.m. and play between showings.

If you cannot attend the party or come by during the open house The dance is being sponsored by but are interested in seeing a catalog, you may contact any Young Homemaker or Carolyn Turner at 823-2193 and someone will bring

> Karen Martin was injured in a water skiing accident at Lake Mackenzie Monday afternoon. She was little feeling in her legs. She was taken by the Silverton Volunteer Ambulance Service to Swisher Memorial Hospital in Tulia, from where she was transferred to St. care unit, and was permitted vis-

Mrs. Tina Schott has entered a private nursing facility in Amar-



lan.

you get the wrong number, you can talk for 15 minutes anyhow. A litle town is where the ratio fair August 18-19 at 102 West of good people to bad people is Main Street in Happy. Entry fee something like 100 to one. That's is \$3.00 per painting. nice to remember.

for anybody to walk for exercise \$50.00 or more on paintings. because it takes too long to stop Paintings may be entered Friand explain to people in cars who day, August 18 from 11:00 a.m. stop, honk and offer a ride. A little town is where city folks \$75.00 for best of show; \$50.00, say there is nothing to do, but second place; \$25.00 for third those who live there don't have place. There will also be red,

all the meetings and social functions.

becomes a "neighbor" in time of ings in booths are not to exceed need.

A little town is where businessmen struggle against city stores and shopping centers.

A litle town is where those same businessmen dig deep many up and booths closed by 5:30 p.m. times to help countless fund-rais- August 19. ing projects.

to be when rearing a family. A little town is where you 3352, or Mary Womack, Happy, don't have to lock your door every Texas 79042, Phone 558-5721. time you leave the house.

A little town is where many teenagers say there's nothing to do —and then are surprised to and Tammy of Huntsville have year's Maid of Cotton selection. learn their big-city friends are been recent visitors with her mosaying the same thing.

and done, is a very nice place to Carl Minyard, Missy and Amy. live.

Mrs. Ashel McDaniel was a pa- Mrs. Glen Lindsey and Buck Westient most of last week at Central ley also visited the Drewrys in Plains Hospital in Plainview. Her the Brooks home. husband reports that she is still not feeling well at all and he ing and boating Saturday and Sundoesn't know when she will be day. Mr. and Mrs. Drewry and able to return home.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Alisha Breedlove was honored

on her third birthday with a party hosted by her parents, Guy and had as their guests from Friday tension office in Silverton. Sheryl Breedlove, on Friday, July evening until Monday afternoon 21, at her home. Homemade ice her sister, Mrs. Billie L. Overmyer, cream and cake were served. Those attending were her grand- Vernon.

parents, Mrs. Annie Breedlove and

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin May; her May, Amarillo; Van, Bryan and Brooks went to see "Texas" in as a cause of inflation," he ex- wake up in the morning and know The report itself was funded by tax, from the Texas Historical great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Brandi Breedlove, and Frank the Pioneer Amphitheatre in Palo plained. O. E. May; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Breedlove, jr., of Amarillo.

day.

The Happy Artists Guild will hold its annual art show and craft

There will be a 20% commis-A litle town is where it is hard sion to the guild on the sale of

until 5:00 p.m. Prizes will be enough nights in the week to make white and blue purchase awards. THE CRAFT FAIR

8x10 inches.

All inside booths are to be set up by 8:50 a.m. Saturday, August

All paintings are to be picked

For further details contact Mrs. A little town is where it's nice Dudley (Hermion) McNeill, Route 1, Happy, Texas 79042, Phone 764-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Drewry announced today the dates for this ther, Mrs. Mildred Brooks. They should be filled out and returned part of a panel discussion in an A little town, when all is said also visited with Mr. and Mrs. should be fined out and returned upcoming issue about how infla-to the Lubbock Chamber of Com-Roy Brooks of Amarillo, Mr. and tember 12, with the actual selec-Mrs. Bill Brooks, Josh and Jeremiah, Mrs. Oscar Weaks, Mr. and tober 6 and 7.

Most of the group enjoyed ski-

Tammy returned home Wednes-

Duro Canyon Tuesday night.

The view of Lake Mackenzie from more than 100 feet in depth at have been reduced by the rising Craft fair booth fee will be Lookout Point in 1978 shows the the dam. Three islands are now water.

A little town is where everyone \$5.00 per 8x9 foot space. Paint- great changes that have been visible from this point, and the made as the water has risen to once-frighteningly high cliffs



eration," said James M. Hill, jr., know the government is putting a Texas State University archeolo- discoveries in the project represdebt as a tool in my farming op- ture, Hill has mixed emotions. "I a 38-year-old farmer from Tulia, lot of money into our county, through FHA and other institu-Texas.

tions," he said. "I have mixed Hill, with eight other select emotions as to whether this is farmers from various parts of the good or bad. I wouldn't like to see United States, made his comments during a special discussion in Chi-nancing of agriculture completely cago for International Harvester's because I think we can handle our FARM FORUM magazine. More of own business without the governhis comments will be published as ment."

farms today.

one million, the quarterly publica-Stevens stated that any interest- tion, FARM FORUM, explores

saying that in planning a source

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Hughes application from the County Ex- have land financed through the

other lending institutions.

and brother, Gayle Renfro, from and Tammy, Mrs. Mildred Brooks, debt leads to greater inflation for essential. "Everyone worries about mission; and dam contractor Pete Comanche site," Hughes noted. Mrs. Blanche Copelin, Mrs. Fern the farmer. "I don't see any direct it though," said Hill. "It is an un- Gilvin through the Panhandle-Minyard, Missy and Amy and Roy relationship between being in debt comfortable feeling sometimes to Plains Historical Museum.

When it comes to the govern- CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT through the Texas Historical Com- tin, Texas 78711.

day. He was suffering with abdominal pain and has continued to undergo tests there this week. He and Mrs. Jack McFall, was a pareturned home Tuesday.

Grady, were on vacation last week noon until Saturday night. He unand returned home the evening derwent hernia surgery Friday of the day Gary entered the hos- morning. Sandy Perkins spent the pital.

Victor McGavock left July 19 Fall's mother, who lives in Turkey, H McGavock.

Justin Dee McFall, son of Mr. tient in the Hall County Hospital His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus in Memphis from Thursday afterday of surgery with his parents and was later joined by Mrs. Mc-

to attend Officer Candidate School and her sister and nephews from at Fort Benning, Georgia. His wife Childress. Jena McFall stayed and children are remaining here with the Donnie Perkins family with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. while her parents and brother were at Memphis.

Briscoe County News Photo Report Published On Archeological Farming Work At Lake Mackenzie

A report of the archeological | mission.

salvage work undertaken by West Three of the most important gists at Mackenzie Reservoir has ent three of the main eras of habibeen published by the Texas His- tation of the region. Nine sites in torical Commission. Entitled "Archeology at Macken- all.

zie Reservoir," the 294 page vol- A Palea-Indian kill site, or the the government take over the fi- ume was written by WTSU arche- Rex Rogers Site, unearthed "flint ology assistant Patrick S. Willey. points of a kind not previously It also contains contributions found in a kill site," Hughes said. from Roberta Speer, WTSU archeology laboratory assistant; Pol-

Hill farms approximately 2,000 Panhandle Plains Historical Mu- five projectile points which distion and debt affect American acres of wheat, corn, cotton and seum curator of anthropology; grain sorghum, in addition to some Gerald Schultz, WTSU professor feeder cattle. A 1958 graduate of of geology, and Jimmie L. Greene, eras.

With a circulation of more than Tulia High School, he is a 1962 now deceased, a former head of graduate of Texas A&M Univer- the WTSU Plant Science Departsity where he majored in agron- ment.

ed girl between the ages of 19 such issues of concern to U.S. omy. Hill is a member of the Grain The volume, which is number and 23 that has never been mar- agriculture and features the far- Sorghum Producers Association, 24 in the Texas Historical Comried, born in a cotton producing mer's viewpoint to provide an op- the National Wheat Growers and misison series, is edited by Curtis area, and is five feet five inches portunity for dialogue between ru- the Plains Cotton Growers organ- Tunnell, state archeologist and ization. He is also active in the WTSU graduate. The volume represents the results of a two-year

He is the brother of Mrs. salvage project undertaken in the Mackenzie Reservoir during 1973- Site, was probably a Comanche Mrs. Hill, the former Emily 1974.

federal land bank and through Ward, plays an important role in The project was funded by the of the 1700's, according to Hughes. the farm operation and like her Office of Governor Dolph Briscoe Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Drewry Hill doesn't feel that being in husband, she knows that debt is through the Texas Historical Com- someone had excavated an early

the reservoir were excavated in

The site, approximately 10,000 years old, contained the bones of lyanna Hughes; Billy R. Harrison, at least six now-extinct bison and played a variety of characteristics generally credited to two different

> The Deadman's Shelter Site, dating from around the early christian era, had representatives of some of the earliest points and pottery found in the region, and showed evidence of trade with tribes in New Mexico and Arizona.

The third site, the Sand Pit camp site dating in the latter part "It was probably the first time

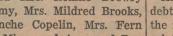
The limited edition report can be obtained for \$10.50, including See DEBT CONSIDERED TOOL- the Texas Historical Foundation Commission, P. O. Box 12276, Aus-

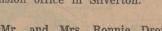
Tommie Stevens, chairman of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Maid of Cotton Committee, The Maid of Cotton applications

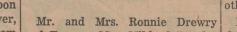
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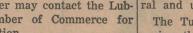
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an application.









tall or taller may contact the Lub- ral and urban America. bock Chamber of Commerce for The Tulia farmer continued by Tulia First Baptist Church.

If interested, you may obtain an of credit, most farmers he knows Charles Sarchet of Silverton.

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PROPOSED DETERMINATIONS **REGARDING 1979 WHEAT** PROGRAM

able worldwide production condi- vorable production conditions for tions continue, program adjust- the 1979 crop would indicate sigments would be needed for the nificant set-aside requirements The Secretary of Agriculture 1979 crop in order to reduce the would be needed to adjust 1979 proposes to make the following de- 1979-80 carryover level to approx- wheat supplies. A desired carry-

terminations with respect to the imately 7.5 percent (or 1,100 mil- over level of wheat stocks at the 1979 crop of wheat: (a) Determine lion bushels) of the 1978-79 esti- end of the 1979-80 marketing year preliminary 1979 national program mated world consumption level of would approximate 1.1 billion buacreage level, (b) determine re- wheat. This would likely result shels. However, if worldwide procommended reduction from prev- in estimated domestic use of ar- duction conditions during the balious year's harvested acreage to ound 725 to 750 million bushels ance of the current crop year were guarantee target price protection of wheat with exports as low as unfavorable, ending stocks for on total 1979 planted acreage, (c) 900 million bushels for the 1979- the 1978-79 marketing year could determine whether there should 80 marketing year. Under these be as low as 830 million bushels. be a set-aside requirement and, circumstances, the 1979 national If these unfavorable production if so, the extent of such require- program acreage would be approx- conditions continued into 1979, ment, (d) determine whether there imately 44.5 million acres, down producers would be encouraged should be a land diversion pro- 20 to 25 percent from the estimat- to plant additional wheat acreage gram and; if so, the extent of ed 1978 national program acre- to meet demand and maintain an such diversion and level of pay- age.

million bushels. Under these con-

ment, (e) if a set-aside is re-However, if unfavorable worldquired whether a limitation should be placed on planted acreage, and to exist through the 1978-79 mar-(f) whether the special grazing and keting year, carryover stock could hay program should be implemen-

Most of the above determinations are required to be made by the Secretary on or before August 15, 1978, in accordance with provisions in Sections 107A and 109 of the Agricultural Act of 1949. as amended.

ted.

ditions, it is estimated that the The Secretary invites written national program acreage for 1979 comments on the proposed deter- would be approixmately 63.0 minations. Comments must be re- million acres, 8 to 10 percent ceived on or before July 27, 1978. higher than the estimated 1978 Acting Director, Production Ad- national program acreage.

justment Division, ASCS, USDA, b. Voluntary Reduction From Room 3630, South Building, P. Previous Year's Harvester Acre-O. Box 2415, Washington, D. C. age. Section 107A (d) (3) of the 20013 is the address. For further Act provides that the 1979 wheat information, contact Bruce R. acreage eligible for payments shall not be reduced by applica-Weber (ASCS), 202-447-7987. tion of an allocation factor (not

The following determinations less than 80 percent nor more than with respect to the 1979 crop of 100 percent) if producers reduce wheat are to be made pursuant the acreage of wheat planted for to Sections 107A and 109 in the harvest on the farm from the pre-Agricultural Act of 1949, as am- vious year by at least the percenended by the Food and Agricul- tage recommended by the Secreture Act of 1977 (Pub. L. 95-113) tary in his proclamation of the hereafter referred to as the "Act." national program acreage.

a. National Program Acreage. c. Determine Whether There The Act requires that the Secre-Should Be A Set-Aside For 1979, tary proclaim a national program And If So, Level Of Such Setacreage for the 1979 wheat crop Aside. not later than August 15, 1978.

Section 107A (f) (1) of the Act The national program acreage for wheat shall be the number of har- provides that the Secretary shall vested acres the Secretary deter- provide for a set-aside of cropland

aside will depend upon several as well as foreign production pros- uniform basis to all wheat-pro- consideration will be given to any gram must be announced by Aufactors. Production conditions pects and needs.

throughout the world during the d. Determination Of Whether current 1978 crop year will have There Should Be A Land Diver- gram. a significant impact on the actions sion Requirement And, If So, The which may need to be taken for Extent Of Such Diversion And the 1979 wheat crop. If favorable Level Of Payment.

crop conditions exist for the 1978 wheat crop, ending U.S. wheat stocks as of June 1, 1979, could be over 1.3 billion bushels. This level of stocks and continued fa-

adequate level of carryover stocks. Under these conditions no setwide production conditions were 1979 wheat program. aside would be required for the

The current assessment of the ed.

If unfavorable weather conditions pects would indicate a need for a age.

continue for the 1979-80 crop, es- set-aside in 1979. However, the Section 107A (f) (1) of the Act gram would be subject to similar timated 1979-80 marketing year appropriate level of set-aside can provides that the Secretary may terms and conditions applicable domestic use would likely be near only be determined when further limit the acreage planted to wheat, to the 1978 program.

wheat and exports at about 1,300

675 to 700 million bushels of information is obtained with res- if a set-aside is in effect. Such Prior to determining the provi-SHURFINE 80 CT. IN A BAG 8 LB. Sandwich Bags 59c ALAMO SHURFINE HLVES. 303 ORANGE QT. PEACHES 2/89c GATORADE SHURFINE SLI. 303 LEMON QT. PEACHES 2/89c 49c GATORADE SHURFINE 303 3 FOR SHURFINE 10 LB. Blackeye Peas 89c 1.28 Cloverlake ½ gal. rd ctn. FLOUR SHURFINE NON-DAIRY 16 OZ. 32 OZ. CREAMER 89c MOP & GLOW 1.79 SHURFINE 303 SHURFINE 18 OZ. SLICED BEETS 2/79c **GRAPE JELLY** 69c SHURFINE LIGHT QT SHURFINE STRAWBERRY 18 OZ. 99c Shurfine Gran 10 lb. CORN SYRUP 89c PRESERVES SUGAR Health And Beauty Aids Dairy And Frozen Food

ducing farms.

Section 109 of the Act provides that the Secretary is authorized to administer a special wheat ac-

Section 107A (f) (2) of the Act reage grazing and hay program authorizes the Secretary to make for 1979. Under this special proland diversion payments to pro- gram, a producer shall be permitducers of wheat, whether or not ted to designate a portion of the a set-aside is in effect. Land diver- acreage on the farm intended to sion payments may be made if the be planted to wheat, feed grains, Secretary determines they are ne- or upland cotton for harvest, not

cessary to assist in adjusting the in excess of 40 percent of such total national acreage of wheat to acreage intended to be planted or desired goals. If land diversion 50 acres, whichever is greater.

payments are made, producers will Such designated acreage shall be be required to devote to approved planted to wheat (or some other conservation uses an acreage of commodity other than corn or cropland equal to the amount of grain sorghum) and used by the such land diversion. Land diver- producer for grazing purposes or sion payment levels will be deter- for hay rather than for commermined by the Secretary. cial grain production.

Land diversion payments may The provisions of Section 109 be established at a flat offer rate were implemented under the 1978 (specific rate per bushel times wheat program. Slightly over 1.3 farm program yield) or through million acres of planted wheat the submission of bids by pro- acreage were designated under ducers. In determining the accep- the program at a payment rate tability of bids, it is likely the equal to the higher of 50 cents Department will take into consid- per bushel of the deficiency payeration the extent of the diversion ment rate determined for the to be undertaken and the produc- 1978 wheat crop times the farm tivity of the acreage being divert- program payment yield. If the spe-

cial wheat grazing and hay probe as low as 830 million bushels. 1978 world-wide wheat crop pros- e. Limitation On Planted Acre- gram were implemented again in 1979, it is proposed that the pro-

The need for a 1979 wheat set- pect to the 1978 U. S. wheat crop limitation shall be applied on a sions of the 1979 wheat program provisions of the 1979 wheat prodata, views and recommendations gust 15, 1978, it is hereby found f. Special Grazing And Hay Pro- that may be received relating to and determined that compliance the above items. Comments will be made avail. with provisions of Executive Orable for public inspection at the der 12044 is impractical and con-Office of the Acting Director dur- trary to the public interest. Acing regular business hours (8:15 cordingly, comments must be received by July 27, 1978, in order a.m. to 4:45 p.m.) Executive Order 12044 (43 FR to be assured of consideration. 12661, March 24, 1978) requires

at least a 60-day public comment

period on any proposed significant Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lindsey atregulations except where the Ag- tended an Eastern Star Joyce Roency determines this is not pos- berts Roundup at Mesquite over sible. In view of the fact that the the weekend.



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mines (on the basis of a national if he determines that the total average farm yield) will produce supply of wheat will, in the abthe quantity (less imports) that the sence of a set-aside, likely be ex-Secretary estimates will be utiliz- cessive taking into account the ed domestically and for exports need for an adequate carryover to during the 1979-80 marketing maintain reasonable and stable year. The national program acre- supplies and prices in order to age may be adjusted by an amount meet a national emergency. The the Secretary determines will ac- Secretary is required to announce complish a desired increase or de- a set-aside program not later than August 15, 1978, for the 1979 crease in carryover stocks. If favorable worldwide produc- wheat crop. If a set-aside of croption conditions exist throughout land is in effect, then as a condithe current 1978-79 marketing tion of eligibility for loans, pur-year, the carryover stocks of chases, and deficiency and disaswheat as of June 1, 1979, could be ter payments, producers must setover 1.3 billion bushels, the high- aside and devote to conservation est since 1961. If there is such a uses an acreage of cropland equal high level of carryover stocks to the announced set-aside perat the beginning of the 1979 pro- centage times the acreage of gram year, and assuming favor- wheat planted for harvest in 1979.

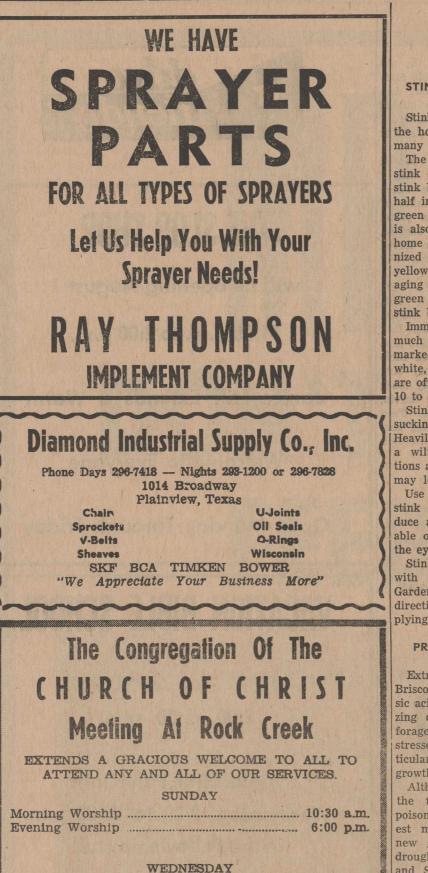
> The American farmer builds two things better than anyone else in the world. He builds the next generation, passing along a special kind of wisdom... respect for the soil, honesty, independence, and faith in the future. And he builds his land, leaving it better than he found it. That kind of building usually requires borrowed long-term capital. That's where we have helped for 60 years.

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as the grazing is concerned is A proclamation by the President on the ground. Then brush and when wilted plants put forth new of the United States has declared logs are piled on the half-cut growth. Livestock should not be the week of July 25 to be Nation- trunk until a thick covering is allowed access to the wilted al Farm Safety Week. provided.

plants or plants putting out new | The proclamation reads: Trees covered with grapevine or growth immediately after a rain. "All Americans, and a sizeable greenbriar can be half-cut so they

New plant growth usually becomes portion of the rest of the world's will continue to live and pushed nontoxic and can be grazed within people, depend upon American over similar to the brush shelters. 10 days to two weeks following a agriculture for much of their food The purpose in half-cutting trees and fiber. Anything that diminish- is to put the tops close to the

es the ability of farmers and ran- ground, yet encourage continued The most common species of As far as prussic acid poisoning chers to meet these vital needs is growth. Coveys like to loaf, dust and

stink bug. This bug is about one- pidly and can kill animals within are among the costliest impedi- move about freely under woody half inch long, shield shaped and minutes. In most acute cases, ani-ments to production and cause cover which protects them from green in color. The harlequin bug mals become affected within 10-15 great suffering and economic loss. above. Locate the cover on well-"Accidents can destroy the lives drained ground.

Although live vegetation is yellow color pattern. Other dam- brief period of stimulation follow- Neither the individuals involved, be used in grassland devoid of aging species include the little ed by depression and paralysis. nor the Nation, can afford these suitable woody plants. Construct green stink bug and the brown Signs of colic may be present. Stu-losses. Farm safety leaders believe shelters of poles, boards or heavy por (loss of sensibility), difficult that most farm accidents could be brush so that the roof is about eight inches above the ground. controlling hazards and unsafe Space poles or boards in the roof tention to detail that has made should be about six to eight feet possible our incredible increase square.

> Quail also should have some "Now, therefore, I, Jimmy Carspecific nesting cover needs. In addition to being well drained, the area should have open stands of tall grass and brush.

Quail seem to want a place where they can see what is going on near the nest, which is conranches to regard safety as an instructed on the ground. Since quail need six to eight-inch high "In witness whereof, I have grass for their nests, pastures which have been mowed or grazed short won't be suitable for nestour Lord nineteen hundred sevening ty-eight, and of the Independence

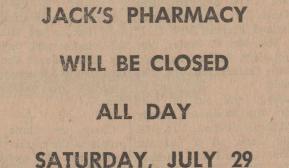
Fencing, which provides protection from overgrazing, will rejuvenate cover and increase nest

Though hunting season may Mrs. Mildred Brooks is now em-

American Cancer Society. Memorial gift funds may be sent to your local Unit of the Society. AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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STINK BUGS ARE COMMON **GARDEN PESTS**

Stink bugs are common pests in the home garden and they attack rain. many different vegetables.

stink bugs is the southern green is concerned, the poison acts ra-of great concern. Farm accidents

home garden and is easily recog- and can die in two to three min- and bodies, as well as the econonized by its bright red, black and utes. Symptoms may include a mic resources of farm families.

Immature stink bugs are shaped breathing and frequent convul- prevented with greater care in much like the adults but are often sions may result. Death is caused marked with stripes or checks of by suffocation since oxygen re- practices-the same kind of dediwhite, red, yellow and black. They mains in the blood and is not ex- cated, careful management and at- Overall size of the structure are often found in groups of from changed to the tissues.

10 to 50, feeding on plant foliage. To prevent prussic acid poison-Stink bugs damage plants by ing in livestock, these precautions in agricultural production. sucking juices from plant tissue. should be taken:

Heavily infested plants may have 1. Hungry animals should not ter, President of the United States a wilted appearance. If infesta- be turned in on suspected plants of America," do hereby designate tions are allowed to persist, plants that may contain prussic acid. An the week beginning July 25, 1978, animal well filled with hay before as National Farm Safety Week. I may lose their leaves and fruit. Use care when hand picking turning in a new pasture will be call upon the men and women who

stink bugs, since the pests pro- less affected by the plant mater- operate the Nation's farms and duce a chemical with a disagree- ial that may be toxic. able odor which can also irritate 2. Remove all animals from the tegral part of all their activities.

the eyes. pasture if one in the herd shows Stink bugs may be controlled any signs of poisoning. Keep in hereunto set my hand this twentywith Sevin, malathion or naled. drylot and feed cured hay until first day of March, in the year of Gardeners should read and follow suspected forage can be tested. directions on the label before ap-3. Call a veterinarian immediately if an animal appears to be poi- of the United States of America plying any insecticide.

PRUSSIC ACID POISONING

soned. An antidote to treat af- the two hundred and second." fected animals is highly efficient IN LIVESTOCK

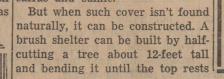
if given early by intravenous in-Extremely hot, dry weather in jection. This product is available Briscoe County could lead to prus- from veterinarians for ranchers

sic acid poisoning in livestock gra- who want to keep a supply on seem far away, it's not too soon to zing certain pasture grasses and hand for emergency use. begin planning for quail. And sumforages. The acid builds up in 4. Have suspect plant material mer is a good time to increase ter in Tulia. stressed plants that become par- checked by the Texas Veterinary your chances with the birds by im-

ticularly dangerous when new Medical Diagnostic Laboratories proving their cover. growth results after a rain. at College Station or Amarillo. Lo- As most quail hunters know,

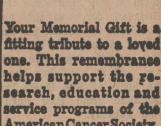
Although many plants contain cal veterinarians can assist in quail are found in areas with a the toxic material that causes packaging and submitting samples. good mixture of grass, weeds and poisoning, those causing the high- The overall key to preventing woody vegetation. This cover is est mortality in livestock when prussic acid poisoning in livestock frequently provided by clumps of new growth is grazed following is to be aware of plant materials blackberry, wild rose, yaupon, cedrought conditions are Johnson that may cause poisoning and then dar, plum, young pine, privet, sasand Sudan grasses and sorghum to keep cattle from grazing such safras and sumic.

or hybrids of these. plants until the toxic stage has The most dangerous time as far passed.



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PLAN QUAIL COVER



MEMORIAL

PROGRAM

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NAPKINS, GUEST BOOKS

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

ployed at the Senior Citizens Cen



Telloo hears, broils, roasis;

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7:00 p.m.

Many important events have taken place at the well. In days long ago it was a meeting place, where all came because of the necessity to obtain life-sustaining water.

Evening ...

Jacob met his beloved Rachel at the well. Moses met the daughters of his future father-in-law at the well in Midian. Much later Jesus Christ met a woman of Samaria at the well and said, "Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst: but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life."

The church of God today is a meeting place where many come to obtain this life-giving and lifesustaining water of which Jesus spoke.

> The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



First State Bank

Coleman Adv. Ser.



simmers, sizzles, broasts grills, bakes, stews panfries, and even barbeques?

GAS COOKING OUTDOORS

Gas cooking outdoors sure makes sense in the summertime. It keeps the heat out, so your house stays cool. You save on air conditioning. Plus there's no charcoal or lighter fluid to buy, and no wait. Gas reaches cooking temperature fast and cooks full family dinners, everything your inside range and oven can cook, with that great outdoor flavor.

Take the heat out of the kitchen. Install a gas grill on the patio. It sure makes sense in the summertime, or anytime!

Charmglow, 2000

With 351 square inches of cooking surface and deep hood design, this popular grill has the capacity to cook a big turkey or whole ham. Heat sets with the turn of a nob, and the special H-shaped burner and permanent briquettes heat the entire cooking area evenly.

Charmglow, 3200

This family favorite has a cooking grid that is over two feet wide and a foot deep. Its split gas burner heats each half of the cooking surface separately from the other so you can cook different foods at different temperatures. And its exclusive Cham-Rok® briquettes insure uniform heat over the 461 square-inch cooking area. Only \$9.30 budget-priced on your monthly statement

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+ Cash Price 276.68 + Budget Price*.. 334.80 Budget terms: no down payment, \$9.30 per month for 36 months.

Buy one of these Charmglow grills

before August 1, 1978 and save \$30.

The complete outdoor range. Two separate cooking surfaces, each with its own control. Cook a complete meal on one side, keep food warm on the other. Its 702 square inches of cooking surface is all the cooking room you need for a big family meal.



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Mr.

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1978

Recent Bride Honored At Showers

Mrs. Ken Sarchet of Lubbock, nee Mrs. Billy Todd and Mrs. Jack Miss Jonann Rogers, was guest Ellis.

of honor at a tea and miscellan- Assisting as hostesses were eous shower from 3:00 until 4:30 Mmes. Fred Howard, J. W. Lester, Sunday afternoon in the Pioneer Ruby Davis, Purcell, Newt Rog-Room of the First State Bank in ers, Ellis, Todd, Arthur DeHart Silverton. She was also honored and Marble.

at a linen shower in the home of Guests at the kitchen shower in Eathyl Marble, 906 Joliet, Plain- Quitaque Tuesday night were askview, Monday from 7:30 until 8:30 ed to bring a favorite recipe and p.m. and at a kitchen shower in an ingredient for making it. One the home of Mrs. Bruce Price in guest even attached a sample of Quitaque from 8:00 until 9:00 homemade bread to her recipe. Fruit punch, peach bread and a p.m. Tuesday.

Guests were received at the Sil- watermelon boat filled with melon verton shower by Mrs. Leo Flem- balls, peach slices and grapes were ing and presented to the honoree served from a table decorated and her mother, Mrs. J. T. Rogers, with a pair of angel wing begonia jr. of Plainview, and to Mrs. plants in straw baskets and can-Charles Sarchet, mother of the dles. The plants were gifts to the bridegroom, each of whom had couple.

been given a corsage of silk flowers in shades of beige, brown and green.

Hand-painted china and silver appointments were used. Guests were presented to the

The registry was decorated with honoree, her mother and the an arrangement of apricot silk bridegroom's mother. Special flowers, a photograph of the new- guests included the bride's sisters ly-married couple and a plume and a brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. pen. Mrs. Jerry Patton was in Ricky Howard and Melissa of Amcharge of securing signatures for arillo and Mrs. Jim Adams and the bride's book.

The refreshment table was co- mothers of the couple, Mrs. John and Nichols, Inc., will be instal. His address is 4304 West Second, vered with an apricot cloth, and Rogers of Quitaque and Mrs. J. led as president of the National Plainview 79072. apricot and green napkins were M. Hill of Tulia.

used. Cake squares were decora-Hostesses assisting Mrs. Price at the Society's annual meeting ted with apricot flowers, and nuts with the hospitalities were Mmes. July 19-22 in St. Louis. Missouri. and mints were served along with Delene Tyler, Elizabeth Monk, banana punch by Misses Annette Lottie Owens, Johnnie Morrison,

and Scotti Fleming. The center- Alice Curry, Mary Stark and Lila piece was a begonia plant in a Ramsey.

white basket, which was a gift to the couple.

Sharing the hostess duties were Mrs. Ted Strange, Mrs. Randall Eddleman, Mrs. Leo Fleming, Mrs. Lee Clay, Mrs. Jerry Patton, Mrs. L. B. Garvin, jr., Mrs. Dee McWil liams, Mrs. Fred Arnold, Mrs Jack Robertson, Mrs. Brent Brannon, Mrs. Loyd Stephens, Mrs. T. T. Crass, Mrs. Donnie Martin,

Griffin, Mrs. Ray C. Bomar, Mrs. the window and threw away all dent-elect, national director from and Nichols. Another son, James John Gill, Mrs. Guinn Fitzgerald, my good dollars? You may reject Texas, chairman of NSPE's Profes- R. Nichols, P. E., is president of Mrs. Alvie Francis and Mrs. Wal- Christianity because you see some sional Engineers in Private Prac- the firm. The firm was established ter Arnold.

Attending from out of town tians. were Mrs. Jim Adams and Mandy, Mrs. Elizabeth Skelton, Mrs. Willie Belle Webb, all of Lubbock; people in the world: the wills, the Trust-a wavering conscience. Mrs. Rick Howard and Melissa, won'ts and the can'ts. The wills Waste-time on trifling matters. engineering firms, Freese and Ni-

Plainview; Mrs. Bill Ward, Mrs. the won'ts oppose everything, and Jim Hill, Mrs. J. M. Hill, all of the can'ts never do anything. Tulia; Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. Walter Taylor and Sandy Taylor,

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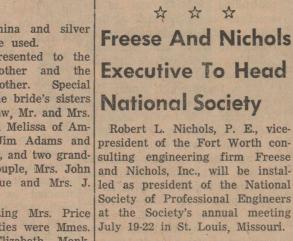
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Executive To Head National Society Amarillo Tuesday. Robert L. Nichols, P. E., vice-Gabe Garrison is now residing

Mandy of Lubbock, and two grand- sulting engineering firm Freese at Westridge Manor in Plainview. Society of Professional Engineers

ROBERT L. NICHOLS

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A registered professional engin- of Walters, Oklahoma spent last

eer in four states, Nichols holds weekend with their parents, Mr. pachelor's and master's degrees in and Mrs. R. N. McDaniel. The civil engineering from Texas A&M Whites returned home on Monday, University. His major interest is but Mrs. Stack stayed until Tuesin the area of environmental en- day. They visited Monday with

Freese and Nichols has been in- mained for a longer visit with volved in the engineering for a their grandparents. number of Silverton area projects including the Mackenzie Reservoir, gineers.

Shawn and Torrie White re-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny White,

Shawn, Torrie and Allen of Oklahoma City and Mrs. R. L. Stack

Mackenzie water treatment plant Nichols is the son of the late I saw a counterfeit dollar bill and water supply from Tule Creek. Marvin C. Nichols, one of the ear-Mrs. Garland Francis, Mrs. L. D. once. But do you think I went to He has served NSPE as presi- ly principals in the firm of Freese hypocrites, or counterfeit christ tice division, and president of the in 1894 by Major John B. Hawley. Texas Society of Professional En- Simon Freese became a partner

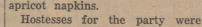
in 1927, and Marvin Nichols in 1928.

One of Texas' oldest consulting Amarillo; Mrs. Fred Howard, have the capacity to do anything, Imagine-that good intentions are chols employs some 135 engineers, surveyors, draftsmen, tech-



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Storie were | Guests were registered in the honorees at a reception and mis- bride's book by Miss Debbie Storcellaneous shower from 7:00 until ie, sister of the bridegroom. Am-8:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, in the ong those attending from out of Pioneer Room at the First State town were Mrs. George Miller of Bank in Silverton. Floydada and Mary Ann Lemons In addition to the honorees, spe- of Plainview.

cial guests included his parents, Miss Judy Northcutt poured Mr. and Mrs. Harold Storie; her punch at a table covered with a mother, Mrs. Roy Montague; and white lace-edged cloth on which two sisters of the couple, Mrs. Bill the centerpiece was a basket of Strange of Silverton and Mrs. pom-poms in a rainbow of pastel Wayne Schrandt and children of colors and baby's breath. Cookies, Plainview. The ladies wore cor- mints and nuts were also served sages of pastel-colored pom-poms. using crystal appointments and



Riley Harris underwent the re- Mrs. Raymond McJimsey, Mrs. moval of a disc from his back in Riley Ziegler, Mrs. L. B. Garvin, surgery Tuesday of last week at jr., Mrs. Doyle Tiffin, Mrs. Jack Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Robertson, Mrs. L. D. Griffin, Mrs. Guinn Fitzgerald, Mrs. Rex Dick-

Charlie Payne is a patient at erson, Mrs. Leland Wood, Mrs. Freese And Nichols Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Charles Mayfield, Mrs. Roy Mack Walker, Mrs. Billy Wayne Garvin,

> Annette and Scotti Fleming and Mrs. Larry Jarrett, Mrs. Fred Patti Perkins visited Karen Mar- Strange, Mrs. Charlie Payne, Mrs. tin at St. Anthony's Hospital in Wylie Bomar, jr. and Mrs. Bob Rauch



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CENTRAL PLAINS SAVINGS ASSOCIATION 200 N. MAXWELL - TULIA, TEXAS 79088 STATEMENT OF CONDITION JUNE 30, 1978

ASSETS	1977		
First Mortgage Loans	1 23,526,585.08 1	29,517,127.14	
Loans on Savings Accounts	449,169.71	3/9,893.01	
Home Improvements & Other Loans		1,830,400.99	
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	191,300,00	265,300.00	
Cash and Government Bonds & Securities	2,190,948.28	2,407,225.00	
Office Buildings		378,308.38	
Furniture, Fixtures, Equipment, Autômobile	123,941.38	177,123.36	
Prepaid F.S.L.I.C. Ins. Premiums		87,216.57	
Other Assets		73,167.04	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 28,093,693.92 \$	35,315,562.15	

LABILITIES

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Savings Accounts	* 25,046,566.63 *	30,233,300.19
Borrowers Trust Funds	473,201.55	617,627.21
Deferred Credits	A13 048 05	780,235,73
Advance - Federal Home Loan Bank		2 263 550.00
	A 10 TA 10	NONE
Borrowed Money	100 102 00	and the second se
Loons in Process	the second s	58,529.48
Other Liabilities	99,948.07	
Permanent Stock, Surplus, Reserves	1,040,028:27	1,311,644.73
TOTAL LIABILITES	\$ 28 093 693 92 \$	35 315 562.15

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BIOLOGICAL INSECT CONTROL

TRICHOGRAMMA WASPS

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The tiny Trichogramma wasp is the best-known of the egg parasites. It attacks over 200 pest species in all kinds of habitats, including the eggs of codling moth, bollworms, leafworms, fruitworms, cutworms, armyworms, cane borers, and almost all moth and butterfly eggs that hatch into the worm pests attacking orchard and field crops. The Trichogramma parasite lays its eggs in the eggs of the pests. When this occurs, development of the pest worm ceases, and the Trichogramma egg hatches into a larva which feeds on the immature pest inside the egg. The larva completes its develop-0111119 ment inside the pest egg, emerging as an adult. Depending on the size of the egg to be parasitized, the Trichogramma may deposit one or more eggs in it, and several larvae may develop inside the same egg. The life cycle from egg to adult varies according to temperature and moisture in the habitat: it may be one week or two months. Adult parasites are free-living, feeding on nectar and ovipositing (laying eggs) in the eggs of pests.



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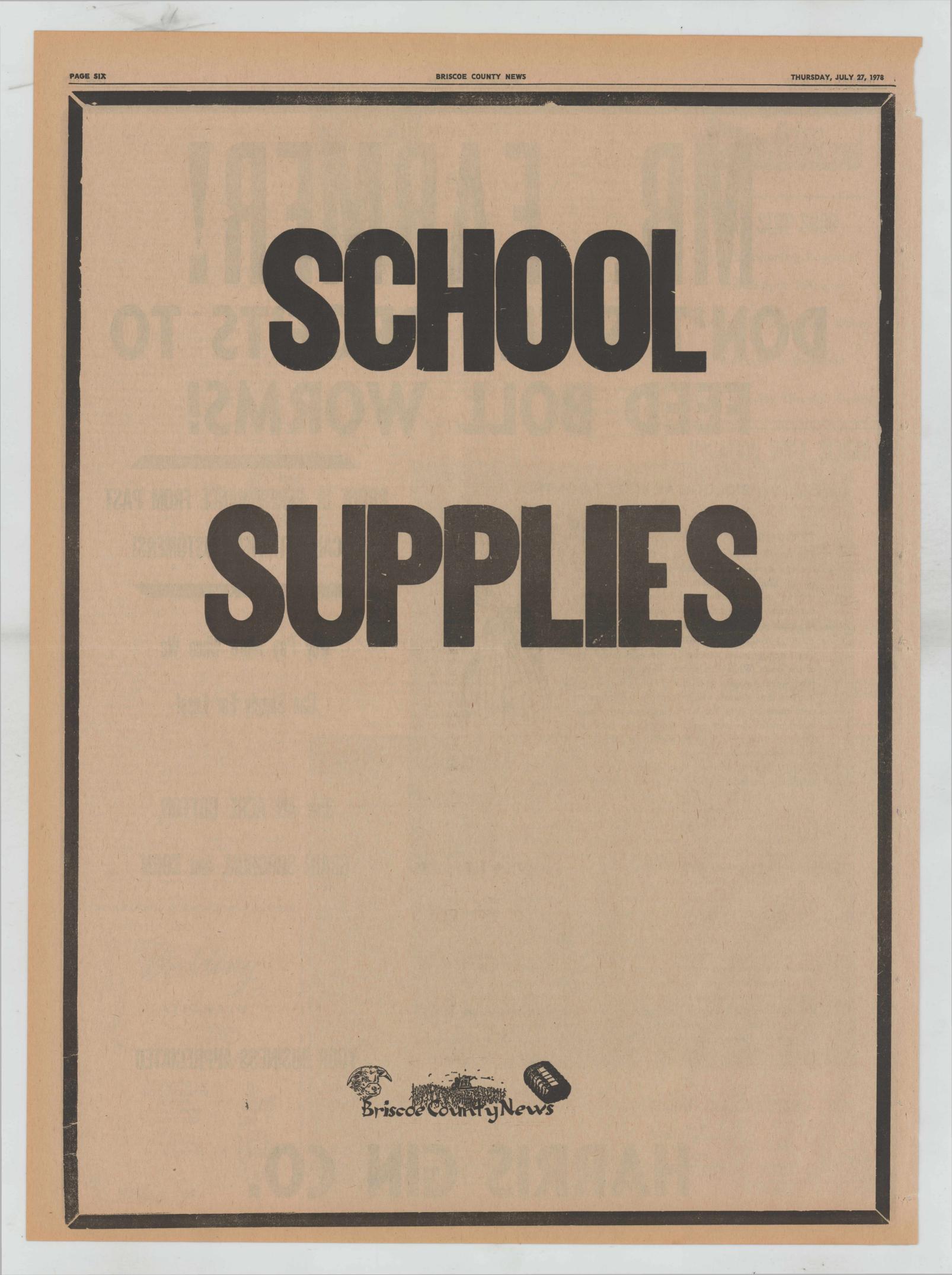
Trichogramma. as an egg parasite, is immediately effective in its action; it kills the pests before they can damage a plant. Trichogramma also affects suppression of all other life stages of the pest; a drastic reduction in the numbers of pest eggs leaves fewer insects to survive to adulthood, making their biological control by other insects that much more effective.

Trichogramma releases assist the natural buildup of beneficial insects in the field or garden, through immediate reduction of the eggs of the pest against which they are released, and through establishment of field populations of this important natural enemy. By adding these insects to the field or garden periodically, their presence can be assured when the pests arrive. When the parasites are released early in the season, the minor pest situations serve as their oviposition source, helping build Trichogramma populations to control the major pest situations as they develop. A sequence of releases throughout the season is preferable to just one large release. Results depend on timing of the releases and placement of the wasps where and when the moths are laying eggs. Releases should be begun as soon, as the first moths are seen.

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Baptist Men____ 7:00 a.m.

ATTEND CHURCH

about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Serv.

Wednesday

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Worship Service____ 7:00 p.m.

SILVERTON AUTO PARTS RHODE PIPE COMPANY **BROWN - MCMURTRY IMPLEMENT CO.** SILVERTON FUNERAL HOME JONES DEPT. STORE NANCE'S FOOD STORE **BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS VERLIN B. TOWE AGENCY BRISCOE COOPERATIVES** GRABBE - SIMPSON CHEVROLET CO., INC. ASHEL MCDANIEL TEXACO D & D CHEMICAL & FERTILIZERS, INC. JACK'S PHARMACY SILVERTON OIL COMPANY FOGERSON LUMBER & SUPPLY **BROWN HARDWARE AND FURNITURE RAY THOMPSON IMPLEMENT, INC.** FIRST STATE BANK JERRY'S MALT SHOP

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	FOR SALE	Maja Beauty Salon	um pipe. Lots of aluminum fit-			
	~~~~~	Tuesdays	tings. Lots of good used irriga-	JOHNNY DEAN BAIRD,		
T	SED MATTRESS AND BOX	Call 823-2244 or 823-2370	tion tubes. Check us for prices			
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	quire at Briscoe County News. 30-tfnc	MAKE US YOUR CULTIVATOR	ber & Supply. 29-2tc			*
	<b>50-</b> 011C	and Tillage Tool Headquarters.		on the Estate of Johnny Dean		
F	OR SALE: CATALINA AVOCA-	We have Graham-Hoeme, Ad-	66, 68 JOHN DEERE MOWERS.	Baird, deceased, were granted to		
	do green dryer. Jimmy Stone,	ams, Nichols, and IH-both in	Ray Thompson Implement Co.	the undersigned on the 30th day		
	823-2204. <b>29-2tc</b>			of January, 1978, by the County		
	020-220 <b>T</b> .	McMurtry Implement, Silverton,	SEARS KENMORE PORTABLE	Court of Briscoe County, Texas.		
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		FOR YOUR HEARING AIDS AND	lent condition \$105.00 Call 823-	ed to present the same to me with-		- TA -
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	mour Brannon. 29-2tc		2109. <u>50-tic</u>	address is: Box 462, Silverton,		
	mour brumon. 20 200	directory. 15-tfc		Texas 79257. My attorney is J. W.		
F	OR YOUR AVON NEEDS, con-	difectory.	DEMONSTRATE TOYS, GIFTS,	Lyon, Jr., Box 657, Silverton, Tex-		
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-		ie Henderson, 806-652-3434; Rick	Plainview. Ask for Vera. 30-2tc	Administrator of the Estate		
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r				deceased.		
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. r		chers. All steel; wind proof;	tire for lawn and garden trac-	deceased, were granted to the un-		
	lake water pump, with diesel	custom made. Full details avail-	tors. \$25.00 each. Brown-Mc-	dersigned on the 24th day of May,		-
	engine. This is a closed vein im-	able from the local dealer	Murtry Implement. 30-3tc	1978, by the County Court of Bris-		
	peller pump with stainless steel	Brown Hardware in Silverton	The second se	coe County, Texas. All persons		
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	can be regulated to pump from	Insecticides available through		time prescribed by law. My ad-		
	400 GPM to 2600 GPM. It is	Henry T. Hamblen, Wayside,				AND A DECK
	mounted on trailer for easy			dress is: Box 657, Silverton, Texas		
	moving and quick set up. Has		FEDDERS REFRIGERATED AIR			
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	802 Braidfoot, Silverton, Texas.	use Moorman	2570. 30-tfc	Howard E. Brown, deceased.		
	Telephone 823-2257. Jim Brooks.		GARAGE SALE THURSDAY, FRI-	30-1tc		
	28-tfc			LEGAL NOTICE		
-	10 tit		day, Saturday. Lem Weaver			
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	and Special Occasion Cakes, Call	Silverton, Texas	FOR SALE: 1 ATTIMINITIM ET AT	at 10:30 a.m. August 9 at the		
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