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# All Around the Town

America and its possible conuences. One member of the

My conclusion was that only ugh an increased display of ur Patriotism, an awareness of munism, and more deliberate fforts to teach Patriotism to our hildren, could we, the average orking people of this country, do

tinued to search my mind for re. I recently have uncovered other method which, though ple, seems logical. It is called "At-Home Peace Corps."

The big push in Soviet propaanda brings clearly to our minds he gap between the United States nd the U.S.S.R. in another phase the cold war. I like to think that his gap is due partially to the det that most of us in the United District Governor To gap is due partially to the states heartily detest hipocrisy. don't mind dropping a word praise here and there, but to iberately lay it on widespread or our own purposes is more than e can stand.

mericans of the need to "project two clubs in the Panhandle of Texemselves abroad."

In the last three years more than by Phillips Chemical Company one of the Borger installations. He september 29, 1961. es overseas. Compared with our has been very active in the Borulation, this is only a drop in ger Noon Lions Club for the past

layalam so that his countrymen

od will. People abroad may be our State Department, but when bey read magazines published by mericans for Americans they feel ey are looking through a window our country.

Several years ago, in the southest part of Asia, where a distort-Communists in English were nd, a letter was written to wspapers in Indonesia offering ders contact with Americans would send them their magaes after they read them. The onse was amazing, and the ject grew and grew . . . Now

tural progress; and to the promo-More magazine ambassadors of od will are needed. It is easy express friendship in this way.

Jou are interested in joining the strong influence and prestige, be-At Home Peace Corps" write: azines, Box 3196, Los Angeles California. Enclose a stamped, addressed envelope and a of the magazines you can send W.S.C.S. Meets In lay while they fit your availmagazines to a foreign ret, but within a short time a the "do-it-yourself" informaservice is begun.

What better time to undertake ch a project than during Nation-Writing Week, October

Mrs. Gene Berry of Tulia was

# OCTOBER 9TH IS FINAL DATE TO APPEAL WHEAT YIELDS

day, October 9th, to appeal wheat terest and must be able to show and barley yields. Producers who conclusively the year's crop from have produced more wheat and which the production was obtainnuestion arises to which few an- barley in 1959 and 1960 than was ed. October 9th.

> A producer will be required to furnish evidence of production for

**Visit Local Club** 

The Lions Club of Silverton will

rs can be found. Recently in established for their farm should Some of the types of evidence Sunday School class we dis- appeal to the ASC Office before which will be considered as evidence if properly identified by farms and years are: (1) Sales receipts (2) loan documents (3) bin measurements (4) income tax and other tax returns where sufficient detail of production, year produced and acreage are shown.

The producer will be required in addition to the above types of evidence to certify as to the production for the years 1959 and 1960 and the farm or farms on which it was produced.

There is no provision at present to adjust farms where the 1959 and/or 1960 crops were destroyed by hail or other natural cause. Producers should appeal these cases, because there may be some provision in the future for adjustments for these farms.

### RAYMOND C. BOMAR. LIFE-TIME RESIDENT. LAID TO REST

Funeral services for Raymond C. Bomar, a life-time resident of Briscoe County, were held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, October welcome W. W. (Bill) Didlake, 1, 1961, in the First Baptist Church gett is endeavoring to convince ternational, which includes sixty. Carlos McLeod, and Dr. Franklin as. Lion "Bill" has been employed Swanner of Plainview, officiating. Raymond Bomar was born in

Briscoe County on October 28, 5,000 families have joined in shar-ing their used magazines direct sently as Personnel Director of which he suffered in Silverton on

One "receiver" in Kerala State, ber of Kerrville Crippled Child- a past Worthy Patron of the Sil- en by Happy, 22-8.

the Red Chinese communes. He burg, Kansas, and did graduate time he has engaged in farming rushing.

agazine - remailing program, Mexico. He was employed as a Much of his time was spent ob- as a sophomore." ings like these would never have School Administrator for nine serving and recording the weather years and served with the War in Briscoe County. He had had Silverton. Any good American magazine Manpower Commission before charge of the official instruments hat reflects life in the United joining the Phillips Chemical Com- here since 1938, and seemed to enates can be an ambassador of pany. Presently he is listed in joy basing his weather predictions "Who's Who in the South and on the history of the county's wea-

> Who in Commerce and Industry." He served on the City Council visit the Lions Club of Silverton been a driver of a schoolbus for at their noon meeting today, Octo- the Silverton Public Schools for ber 5th. The purpose of this visit the past two years.

will be to advise and assist Presi- He was married to the former dent Gene Morris, Secretary Bill Mae McCallon, and they have made image of the U.S.A. and many V. Baird, and the Officers, Direct-their home in Silverton since Jan-

matters pertaining to Lions Amin- Survivors include his wife, Mae, istration and the Lions' great pro- of the home; a brother, Dick, of

ment in al l its aspects; to nation- him in death. Pallbearers were J. E. "Doc" Minyard, R. L. O. Riddell, Howard titled, "Planning City Improvetion of International understand- Brown, Manley Woods, Sid Rich- ments."

ing and amity. In all these fields, ards, and Bob London. Honorary pallbearers were Cliff Allard, R. E. Stephens, L. E. Paige, cause of its countless constructive C. W. Chappell, Grady Martin, Al-

> Burial was in the Silverton Cemetery under the direction of Roberts Funeral Home.

### Claude Crossing Club Meets

Refreshments were served to welve members and six guests. The next meeting will be with Zelma Mayfield.



Van Breedlove, Silverton High School junior, was named He had been a member of the Class A 'Player of the Week' in the Amarillo Daily News last bucket; but, if this could be several years, serving as Club First Baptist Church in Silverton week. "Backfield men stole the show in selections of 'Players iplied a hundred times over, President, Zone Chairman, Deputy for thirty-seven years. He became a of the Week' for last week's games, but for the first time this could nullify the adverse "im- District Governor and Deputy Dise" of us presented by the Cominist, who drive it home continions, who drive it home continions, who drive it home continions as Governor in 1961.

"Van Breedlove, a junior halfback, is the Class A 'Player o Governor Didlake is a Life Mem- Order of the Eastern Star. He was the Week', despite the fact that the Silverton Owls were beat-

. . A 160-pounder, Breedlove made between 15-20 (19, to Mr. Bomar was in business at the be exact) unassisted tackles and was in on many others. In Governor Didlake is a graduate Bomar One-Stop Garage from 1933 addition, the honor roll student both in the classroom and on uld read and learn about life of Kansas State College of Pitts- until 1954 in Silverton. Since that the football field, intercepted a pass and gained 40 yards

"Breedlove was an All-District defensive selection last year

Van is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Breedlove, of Route I, pedic Surgeon at the University and better for rodeos in years to

Other players sharing the spotlight last week with Van were from Dumas, Dalhart and Bovina.

#### Century of Progress District Governor Didlake will for the City of Silverton, and had Study Club Meets In Griffin Home

The Century of Progress Study September 27, 1961, in the home members were present.

Mrs. Gene Morris, club presi-Silverton; and a sister, Mrs. Frank dent, conducted a business meet-The Silverton Lions Club is an Driver, of Los Angeles, California. ing, and then turned the program personal way to extend greetings, Also surviving are four nephews, over to Mrs. Neville Muckleroy, sociation of Lions Clubs, which is seven nieces, a host of friends and who introduced the guest speaker, change ideas." dedicated to community better relatives. Four brothers preceded Mr. William McMorries, Silverton City Engineer. Mr. McMorries presented a most interesting talk en-

> Mrs. Bob Harber, co-hostess, sertry, Jim Mercer, George Miller, Joe Montague, Gene Morris, Neville Muckleroy, Pat Northcutt, O. Strange and Wayne Vaughan.

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS OFFICE CLOSED FRIADY AND SATURDAY

The office of the Briscoe County News will be closed Friday and Saturday, in order that the pub-lishers may attend a Press Party in Carisbad, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith were in Tulia on Thursday of last week. | Smeatt, Jr. and children.

#### Annual Letter Writing Week Being Observed

The 24th annual Letter Writing Club met in regular session on Week is being celebrated in Silverton this week, October 1 to 7, of Mrs. L. D. Griffin. Eighteen it has been announced by Postmaster Grady Martin.

> Postmaster Martin noted that a leter "is he most economical and communicate social news, and ex-

During Letter Writing Week Postmaster Martin suggests that Haylake Club Has you wrie a leas two leters: one to a friend or relaive from whom you All-Day Meeting have not heard in a long time, and the second as a reply to a friend different nations.

C. Rampley, Jack Strange, Norman as indicated on mire than 200,000 be answered with a helpful hint. banners, is "Letters are Links to Friendship." The display materials appear on post office bulletin Blanche Newman, Doralene Monloons, suckers, and other favors.

Eudean Crow, Betty Whelas well as in various schools and chel, Peggy Garvin, Ikie Bingham, ley of Tulia, Jan Lee, Rebecca, and

> home Mrs. Rhea who had spent ter as a new member and Monte Northcutt, and Samantha and a week there with their daughter Lightsey as a guest. Children pre- John Earl Simpson, Jr. All childand family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest sent were Debbie Montague and ren and their mothers had a good

# **ASSOCIATION APPROVES** TEN-YEAR LEASE OF CLINIC

Courtroom, approval was given to expenses of same. plans to give a ten-year lease on the clinic building to Dr. R. N. Muckleroy. The one-year contract signed in October, 1960, is expir-

## **Kress Buries** Silverton Owls

The Kress Kangaroos scored the first three times they had the ball last Friday night to bury the Silverton Owls 35-0 to remain undefeated this season.

The game was an hour late get- elected Secretary-Treasurer. ting started due to power failure as the result of a thunderstorm which swept across the city at 5:30 p.m. Power was restored shortly after 8:00 p.m., and the teams took the field at half past eight.

Silverton's Owls fumbled the ball some eight times during the game, with four of them being recovered by Kress. Silverton gained fifteen yard penalty against Kress, and gained 40 yards rushing and 30 yards passing. Kress completed

the opponent's attempted passes. meeting Monday night.

The Plainview Daily Herald list-Norris, Joe and Bobby Kitchens.

# **MEETING OF**

entatives of county units heard a years. report on research progress at the annual meeting of District 3-S of the American Cancer Society held in Silverton. The Rodeo this year, October 4 at Lockney.

of Texas Medical Branch in Gal- come, according to Fred A. veston, reported to the delegates Strange, Commander of VFW Post from the eighteencounty area on No. 7839. his advanced study in cancer being done under a fellowship grant of Century of Progress the Texas Division of the Society.

This is one of sixteen meetings Members to Study throughout the state which will bring ogether more than 1,200 vol- International Affairs unteer leaders of he county organizations of the Society. Delegates to the meeting also elected three directors to represent the district on the Texas Division Board of Directors.

Briscoe County were Mrs. Dee the name of a state in the O.A.S. McWilliams, Mrs. Fred Mercer and Mrs. W. E. Schott, Jr.

The Haylake Club met in an ved coffee and cake following the or relative who recently write to all day meeting in the home of meeting to Mmes. Carl D. Bomar, you. He also urged correspondence June Anderson, Thursday, Sept. Honored On James Davis, John Gill, Flute Hut- to people in other countries as a 28. A covered dish luncheon was well, Bud McMinn, and A. L. Mc- sell, George Long, Wayne McMurmeans of promoting greater understanding among the people of The day was spent doing hand work. The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 12, in the home The slogan of this year's event, of Vivian Merrill. Roll call will

> Mary Lee Watters, Bessie Vaugh-Bill Reid, Mikel Griffin, Valerie an, Vivian Merrill, Ella Leah Rid- Muckleroy, Joel Morris, Julie Dick-Robert Rhea spent a recent dell, and Winnie Smith. The club erson, Ty Wayne and Lee Ann week end at Rankin and brought was happy to welcome Ruby Hes-Randy Vaughan.

In the annual meeting and elec- ing, and the new long-term contion of officers of the Briscoe tract will provide that the doctor County Hospital Association held will maintain the building and Monday evening in the County premises and assume the operating

> Two directors were elected. Gene Morris was re-elected to the Board of Directors and Mrs. Mary Ann Sarchet was elected to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Leata Alexander, who has moved from the city. Directors whose terms have not yet expired are Gabe Garriso, Mrs. Agnes Seaney and George Miller. All directors' terms are for a period of three years.

Officers are elected to serve for one year. Mr. Garrison was reelected President of the Association; Mr. Miller was re-elected Vice President, and Mr. Morris was re-

# VFW MEETING SLATED MONDAY

There will be a meeting of the VFW Post 7839 at the City Hall at two first downs, one of them on a 7:30 p.m. Monday night, October 9, 1961. All members are urged to attend this meeting. At the present time the VFW Post here in Silseventeen first down drives, made verton is trying to get several new 291 yards rushing and 43 yards members, so if you are an overseas veteran and wish to join the VFW. contact Fred Strange or Shafe Each team intercepted two of Weaver, or better yet, attend the

Some of the things that the local ed the Owl standouts for the game VFW Post has done and are doing as Van Breedlove, Larry May, Max are- The Post has for loan two Garrison, Rusty Whitfill, Butch wheel chairs, three hospital beds and some crutches for those who need them at no charge. The Post built the swings in the City Park and keep them in good condition. Each Memorial Day the members of the Post put up flags at the local cemetery. The VFW also sponsors a Little League baseball team, which has won the City More than seventy-five repres- Championship for the past two

The Post sponsors a Rodeo held the first in five years, was a success, and the members plan to add Dr. William W. Sullivan, Ortho- some pens, etc. to make it bigger

The Century of Progress Study Club will meet for their regularly scheduled meeting October 11. 1961, in the home of Mrs. Edwin Dickerson. The program will be on International Affairs, with each Attending the meeting from member answering roll call with

> Mrs. James Davis and Mrs. Norman Strange will present the program on the O.A.S. and Communism in Latin America. Mrs. Flute Hutsell will give a part on the program about the Inter-American Commission for Women.

Celia Simpson was honored with a birhday party on her fourth birthday Monday, September 25, 1961, by her mother, Mrs. John Earl Simpson. The children en-

ALLIS-CHALMERS DIALER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1961

by Mary Ann Sarchet ite often in these perilous days sed the growth of Communism

ss asked, "Well, what can WE o to elp fight it?"

ur part in the battle. But partly unconsciously I have

The United States Information Governor of District 2-T1, Lions In-

ally with their literature. dia, translated THE SILVER rens' Camp, a Key Member and verton chapter of the Eastern Star. UTTERFLY by Pearl Buck into holder of two Extension Awards. rote: "If it were not for your work at the University of New and ranching.

n seen by us." picious of publications issued Southwest" and in "World Who's ther.

eautiful magazines published by ors and members of the Club on uary 17, 1925. gram of humanitarian service. active unit of the International Asey are flooded with foreign real and economic, social and cul-

ladgett.

services.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist e and address will be sent you, Church met October 3 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Neville Muck eroy. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Seaney.

A business meeting followed

Mrs. Bill Edwards presented the program on Our Greatest Missian Field. Mrs. James Davis dismissed the group with prayer.

Refreshments were served to

Murtry.

The Claude Crossing Club met Thursday, September 28, with Mrs. Don Garrison.



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# FROM THE COUNTY **AGENT'S OFFICE**

Texas for 1961" is now available mature leaves to drop off, which at my office. The new 1961 guide is the reason defoliants can be again lists the available cotton de- applied with a smaller percentage foliants and desiccants as well as of the cotton open. the proper rate and concentration Farmers will want to keep in least 60% of the boles should be open before a defoliant is applied of both defoliants and desiccants remainder of the boles should be ed wasty while the untreated cotis applied. Keep in mind that a be remembered that cotton that

is less abrupt than a killing frost phosphate on heavy soil. because it takes the desiccants a

instant-type action and an immed-Extension Service Leaflet 145 iate shock. Defoliants do not kill The Cotton Defoliation Guide for the plant, but instead cause the

for applying each of the chemi- mind that to produce quality and was based only on two years' rescals. This year's guide again stres- high yields, cotton cannot be de- ults, but these showed a definite ses the importance of being sure foliated or desiccated before the cotton has reached the proper proper stages of maturity are either a defoliant or a desiccant. reached. Research at the Lubbock stage of maturity before applying Station has shown that too early

and the remaining boles should has reduced lint yields as much as be fairly mature. At least 80% of 175 pounds per acre. On this same the boles should be open and the test the early treated sotton gradmostly mature before a desiccant ton graded higher. It should also desiccant acts similar to a frost is treated with a defoliant or des-

iccant too early has a lower micronaire than that which is not treated or is treated at the proper stage.

This is not to say that cotton defoliants and desiceants do not have a place in growing and harvesing quality cotton. They very definitely do. However, for top quality cotton and maximum yields

ly before handling or using these problems that we can face this win- bock.

irrigated wheat fertilizer tests large amount of wheat is being Kim and Raymond, Joe L. Mercer, other child, Turk Wayne (he was to help care for her new gran from the High Plains Research drilled without the benefit of soil Louie Kitchens and Joe, Claude born Foundation, I noticed that they moisture. Where stubble exists Jarrett, Ruby Jo, Patricia, and Grandparents are Sheriff and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sadler of received good response of the use from last year's crop, it should be Sharon, Garland Francis and Jace, of phosphate. To my knowledge, maintained on the soil surface. and Mrs. Jim Mercer and Kent. rado, and Mrs. Robert her mother, Mrs. John Guest this is one of the first if not the It will help protect the young Also Mrs. Lucy Sims of Clovis, Rhea. and the plant. The action, however, first test getting response from wheat seedlings in case they come New Mexico, Dale and Winona

I called Dr. Longnecker, Head of few days to kill the cotton plants, the Foundation, about this year's whereas, a killing frost is a more results. He said they received good response from phosphate again this year, but it was in a combination with nitrogen where the 1960 highest return was phosphate alone. He was of the opinion that it would pay to fertilize with phosphate irrigated wheat on land that had been watered a number of years. His opinion, he said, need for phosphate.

\* \* \* False wireworm cause considerable damage to germinating wheat Farmers should keep in mind at applications (30% of open boles) in the Texas Panhandle. The greatest injury caused to wheat by these worms occurs during dry Fall seasons. Often wheat is seeded in the Fall and lies several weeks before germination. If present, the larvae of the false wireworm will eat the germ of the kernels during this period. To insure a good stand of wheat several insecticides can be mixed with the seed Recommended insecticides for the control of false wireworm are Dieldrin, heptachlor and aldrin

> per 100 pounds of wheat seed. In tests conducted at the Bushland Experiment Station, stands and yields of wheat were doubled where these insecticides were used at the recommended rates.

when used at the rate of 2 ounces

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Minter of Rankin, forner Silverton residents, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Mercer recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woods were in Morton recently where they visited his brother, Ruel Woods, and sister, Mrs. Eula (Crawford) Rogers. They also visited sons of Mrs. Rogers, Messrs. Tommy, Joe Edd, Don, and Rex Crawford and

Louis Francis returned home from the Plainview hospital last week and is thought to be recuperating satisfactorily from surgery which she underwent there the previous week.

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If we fail to get enough rain to bring the wheat up, then the stubble will protect the soil during the winter.

Walter Graham, west of Quitaque, and Pascal Garrison, west of Silverton, are doing a fine job with stubble from last year's wheat crop. Of course, there are many others who are, also,

Cotton land, especially in the dryland area around Quitaque, can be especially susceptible to wind erosion this year. Listing or chiseling should be performed at the first sign of soil blawing.

Grain sorghum stubble should be left undisturbed through the winter. This is especially true on fields not irrigated, and the sandy areas near Quitaque.

Mrs. Ross McWatters has left her home in Ventura, California, after spending several days here helping care for her mother-in-law, Mrs. Henry McWilliams, who is thought to be recoving satisfactor-

Mrs. Jack D. Baldwin and Debra of Amarillo spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gatewood, Sr. and other local kin. Joy seemed to have a case of the flu and was quite sick when Mr. Baldwin brought her to the home of her parents on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Brannon and son, Wade, and grandson, Brent, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young and family in Floydada on Sunday.

#### Steele Family Has Reunion

cluded Mr. and Mrs. Charles ces. Springer and children and Mrs. wait until 60% is open before trict has been very dry since the W. A. Springer of Hereford, Mr. applying a defoliant or 80% is latter part of July. A few spots and Mrs. H. R. Fulton and childopen before applying a desiccant. had some rain during August and ren of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Keep in mind that many of the September, but they were widely Dean McWilliams of Plainview, harvest aid chemicals are very scattered and not very effective. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Summers of poisonous. Be sure to read the The very dry conditions that we Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Springlabels on the containers careful- have points up the wind erosion er of Kress, Dale Francis of Lub-

> Messrs. and Mmes. Wade Steele, Swopes of Portales, New Mexico, and Mrs. Phillips of Hereford.

Mrs. James Stevenson spent a recent weekend with relatives in

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BRIGGS HARDWARE

# WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Green are weighed 7 pounds and six our A Steele family reunion was parents of a baby girl, Cynthia Grandparents are Mr. and Mr. A Steele family reduited was Lynn, born in Lockney General B. Strickland of San Angelo, enjoyed in the Plainview park on Lynn, born in Lockney General B. Strickland of San Angelo, Sunday, September 24. They gath- Hospital at 12:42 p.m. Thursday, Mrs. W. A. McJimsey. ered at the noon hour and had a September 28. The young miss picnic lunch. Those attending in- weighed in at 7 pounds, 91/2 oun-

> Monroe Lowrey, and Rev. and September 16, 1961. Grandpa Mrs. M. E. Green. Great grandpar- are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mooney ents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hen- Plainview and Mrs. T. M. Mar

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sweatt, Jr. and Mrs. Harvey D. McJimser of Rankin, are parents of a baby Douglas visited Mr. and Mr. daughter, Carla Sue, born there Strickland and family in La September 12, 1961. It weighed on Sunday. Mrs. W. A. Mcl. Looking over last year's, 1960, do have on the soil surface. A Alton Steele and Jim, J. R. Steele, 7 pounds. The Sweatts have one remained there for a longer on Thanksgiving Day!). Bryan Edward Strickland Mrs. Ernest Sweatt, Sr. of Eldo- las are spending a few days

> \* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. Bill Strickland of er.

Lubbock, are parents of a son, Bryan Edward, born there Thursday, September 28, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mooney Lubbock, are parents of a b Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. girl, Cynthia Lynn, born there

ner Guest of Lubbock has been here for a visit with his m

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Mrs. Bill Edwards and Mrs. ored clothespins clipped around ed. the edges.

the bride, was presented with a Section 233) SHOWING THE OWN-

guests and Mrs. Clyde Hutsell pre- 1961.

drawn-work cloth centering a large bouquet of baby daisies and Shasta daisies. A petite bride doll graced the table, standing with open arms on a wide blue satin ribbon. The arrangement was enhanced Twenty of her close friends and with matching blue bows from classmates attended a pretty pre- which extended blue ribbons on nuptial courtesy honoring Miss La- which were the names "Joe" and Guan Thompson, bride-elect of Mr. "LaGuan". Blue satin bows were Joe Riney, recently in the home of scattered over the table, further carrying out the bride's chosen

Shafe Weaver presented special Napkins decorated with wedding musical selections for the group, bells were used with silver and and gifts of kitchen gadgets were crystal table appointments. White presented to the honoree from a punch with a frozen ring of blue mahogany teacart covered with a floating in it, coffee, applesauce white drawn-work cloth with col- cookies, mints and nuts were serv-

The corsage for the bride-to-be STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE was fashioned with artificial blue ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS and white cornflowers secured AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF with a blue plastic clothespin. MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, Mrs. Luke Thompson, mother of 1946, (Title 39, United States Code, corsage made from a blue foam ERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND dishwashing brush tied with a CIRCULATION OF Briscoe County News published every Thursday at Mrs. Thompson registered the Silverton, Texas, for October 1,

sided at the refreshment table. The 1. The names and addresses of registration table was decorated the publisher, editor, managing with a dainty arrangement of Shas- editor, and business managers are: ta daisies and baby daisies. The Publisher Charles R. Sarchet, Box serving table was laid with a white 255, Silverton, Texas; Editor Charles R. Sarchet, Box 255, Silverton, Texas: Managing editor Mary Ann Sarchet, Box 255, Silverton, Texas: Business manager Mary Ann Sarchet, Box 255, Silverton, Tex-

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Charles R. Sarchet, Publisher Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of September,

Bessie Garrison (My commission expires June 1

Mrs. H. S. Crow returned home Saturday of last week after a twoweek visit on the West Coast. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones of Lubbock. and Debra Hulsey of Dumas, and Mrs. Crow were guests of Mrs. Ethel Hulsey and Major Charles Hulsey at Dale City, California. Mrs. Hulsey, mother of Mrs. Jones and Major Hulsey and grandmother of Debra, is a sister of Mrs. Crow. The party enjoyed a trip to Hollywood, a Major League ball game between the Giants and the Cincinatti Reds, a cruise on San Francisco Bay and many other interesting sights.

Mrs. Herman Miller of Santa Monica, California, left for home last Friday after a three-week visit with her mother, Mrs. J. N. Cantwell, and sisers, Mrs. Katie Hill and Mrs. Marie Bishop. Mrs. Bishop returned to California with Mrs. Miller for a visit with her and other relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Fleming and son of Amarillo, were recent weekend guests of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Cantwell and children. Other Sunday dinner guests in the Cantwell home were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ketchersid and children of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ke sid of Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cantwell, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Datis Martin and children, and Mr.



If the nation's communications systems were suddenly to blare out that sixty-six divisions of armed men would, within the next few weeks, be invading our marshes and forest lands the results would amount to a near panic. Yet this is exactly what's going to happen between now and October when more than a million bright-eyed nimrods will eagerly turn into walking arsenels, set out to drink in the autumn air and return home loaded with prized venison, rare fowl, and in some cases the pelt of a fellow hunter. This is also time when forest rangers, game-keepers, local sheriffs and first aid stations tensely prepare for the possible carnage that could ensue when the eagerly sought target turns out to be the backside of a brother in arms.

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Same people, while readily admitting that the Bible is God's

word, will say that it isn't necessary for man to follow it. Their

argument is this, "As an ethical and religious standard, it is impossible for a man to keep it." This indicates that God, who is

all-wise, gave man something as a guide from earth to heaven that is totally impossible, so far as man's ability to comply with it is

ciful, why would He expect of man the impossible? The Bible

tell us that the gospel is GOD'S POWER TO SAVE, (Rom 1:16), that the word is "able to save souls", (Jas 1:21), and that this word will "judge us in the last day", (John 12:48). Now if God's

word SAVES, and if it is to be our JUDGE, and yet is impossible

to KEEP, where is the "justness", the goodness, and the mercy

of God? This makes God neither good, just, nor merciful, but

some kind of fiend demanding of man hat which he is wholly

incapable of doing. My God is not some imp enjoying my futile efforts to please Him. My God is He who gave men a book of instructions that MAN CAN KEEP. Just because man can't "see

how" he can keep God's commandments in no way alters the

God. If they can't "see how" Christianity is workable, to them it is NOT. To many, because they can't "see how" there is a God,

there is not. Had we thought that it becomes NOT a matter of

faith when we "see how"? but KNOWLEDGE.

could rise again (John 11:23) BUT HE DID.

KNOWLEDGE.

Many people have to "see how" before they can believe in

The Children of Israel couldn't "see how" God would deliver them from the Egyptians (Exodus 14), but He did. They didn't

'see how" they could take such a city as Jericho, (Joshua 6),

but they did. Elisha's servant couldn't "see how" there could be

more "for them" than the army that was against them (2 Kings 6),

but there was. Mary and Martha couldn't "see how" Lazarus

When man accepts something just because God said so,

Yes, God gave us instructions that we can KEEP. It may

SEEM that we can't - this is the way our faith is tested - but

even if he can't "see how", this is FAITH. "Faith is confidence

as to things HOPED FOR; conviction as to things NOT SEEN.' (Heb. 11:1). This simply says faith is something that ISN'T SEEN, but for which we hope. Upon SEEING, faith disappears into

Let's consider the matter. If God is good and just, and mer-

Mrs. Eddith Morgan of Kress and Mrs. Ray Savage, Ricky and State Convention for County Judhas been here for several days Randy Savage, Keith and Jim ges and Commissioners in San Anvisiting her daughter and family, Berry of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. tonio early last week. He recently Mr. and Mrs. Olos Chitty and Nor- Virgil Chitty of Plainview, and Mr. attended the Panhandle Convenman. Other weekend and Sunday and Mrs. Joe Grabbe, Pat and tion held in Amarillo.

Richard Wayne Toler of Amarillo spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Bill Watters, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Davis and Alex of Hart visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dudley and Connie on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rhoderick, Jr. and Eddie of Plainview were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rhoderick, Sr.

Solon Owens of Turkey transacted business here Monday and was a guest for lunch with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rhoderick, Sr.

Mrs. Cara Donnell returned home Sunday after spendin several days in Canyon with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Deene Donnell and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allison and son of Lubbock spent the weekend here with their parents, Mrs. Annie and Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allison and Tony.

Norman Chitty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olos Chitty, was inducted into the military service in Amarillo on Monday and has been sent to Fort Carson, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Webb of Lubback were visitors with Mrs. H. P. Rampley last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tait of Sweetwater, and daughter, Mrs. Claude Grimes of Littlefield, were guests of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long, Sunday and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McGavock attended a surprise birthday party in Childress Wednesday evening of last week honoring Mrs. W. J. Frazier, mother of Mrs. McGavock.

John Guest, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Garner Guest of Lubbock, underwent emergency surgery in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock Monday evening. He was thought to be doin gfine early Tuesday. John in the grandson of Mrs. John R. Guest.

Mrs. Odell Johnston of Quitaque, Mrs. G. H. Thomas and Mrs. Glenn Smith accompanied Mr. Thomas to Amarillo for his annual physical checkup Wednesday.

Mrs. Susie Jones of Oklahoma City, has been a recent visitor with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Verden and Debbie

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Smith and Alton Riddle spent several days in Fort Worth last week where they were guests of Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. Albert Roglitz, and other re-





THESE 4H CLOTHING UNIT GIRLS, Elsa and Amanda Castillo, Mary Albina Garcia, Olga Patinio, and Mary Susie Campos have each made a tea towel and the gathered skirts which they are wearing in 4-H Club this year. They will display their work at the 4-H Fair, October 21. Mrs. Louie Kitchens is the Adult Leader who -Briscoe County News Photo works with this group.

# COTTON DEFOLIATION

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W. J. Gresham left for Millsap view on Monday. early this week for a few days' visit with relatives and to help his nephew, Marvin Wright, through the peanut harvest.

Charles Edwin Cowart underwent surgery in the Lockney Hospital Wednesday morning for a eyst on his spine.

Mrs. J. E. Vaughan were in Plain- them for a weekend visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smalts David of Plainview, spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. I. E. Vaughan.

Mrs. Glenn McWilliams and Jim were in Plainview Saturday for Jim's appointment with the deptist. They returned home via Kress Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kitchens and and brought Diji Couch home with

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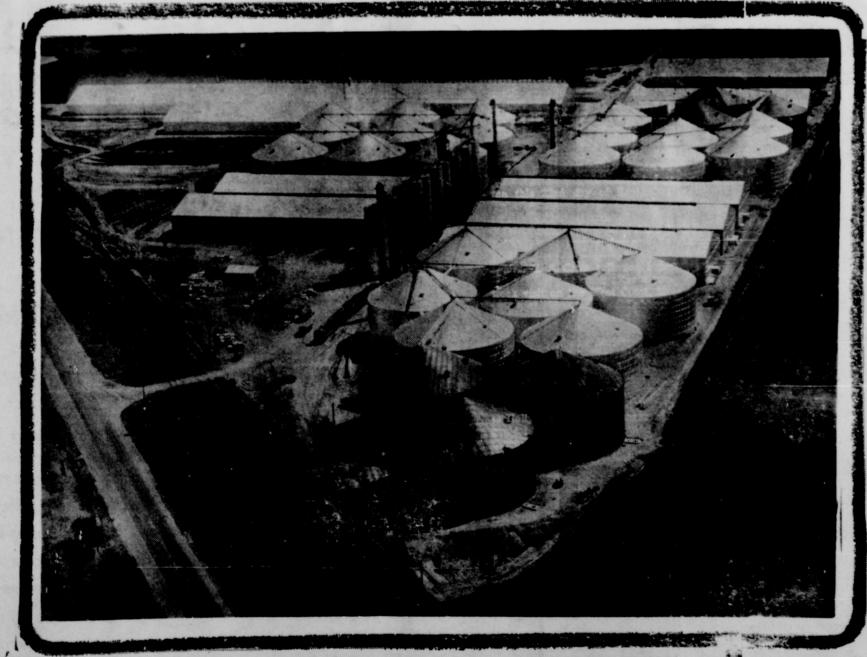
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HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 15 TURKEY AT TURKEY
SEPTEMBER 22 HAPPY AT SILVERTON
SEPTEMBER 29 KRESS AT SILVERTON
OCTOBER 6 SPUR AT SPUR
OCTOBER 13 RALLS AT SILVERTON
OCTOBER 20 IDALOU AT IDALOU
OCTOBER 27 CROSBYTON AT SILVERTON
NOVEMBER 3 OPEN
NOVEMBER 10 PETERSBURG AT PETERSBURG

GAMES START AT 8:00 P.M.

JUNIOR HIGH AND "B" TEAM SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 14 TURKEY B AT SILVERTON

SEPTEMBER 21 CLAUDE B AND JR. HIGH AT CLAUDE

SEPTEMBER 28 KRESS B AND JR. HIGH AT KRESS

OCTOBER 2 CLAUDE B AND JR. HIGH AT SILVERTON

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OCTOBER 26 CROSBYTON B AND JR. HIGH AT CROSBYTON

NOVEMBER 2 PANHANDLE JR. HIGH AT PANHANDLE

NOVEMBER 9 PETERSBURG B AND JR. HIGH AT SILVERTON

"B" TEAM AND JR. HIGH GAMES START AT 6:00 P.M.

## lot a Stone Unturned

I contend that no good can come from one who stands for nothing, for to stand for nothing is to be talerant of everything, and to be olerant of everything is coward-

It is not enough to be against something - one must be for something.

It is not enough to believe some thing - one must live it. It is not enough to possess some-

thing - one must claim it. hing — one must claim it.
Dr. Harris stated last week that Evangelist Speaks Christianity is not a religion it is a life. He was so very, very correct.

**To Student Body** 

On Tuesday, Dr. Harlan Harris,

who was holding revival services

at the First Baptist Church, spoke

God. Dr. Harris said that young

people should never be ashamed

of being a Christian no matter

what other people might think

On Wednesday, Mack Curry

from Laramie, Wyoming, spoke to

the high school student body. Mr.

Curry was evangelist for a reviv-

al held last week at the Silverton

Church of Christ. Mr. Curry

brought an interesting and in-

and how a student should meet

ing on to something else, he will

than trying to do too much at

-BEAT THE BULLDOGS-

School, School, and

You would think that eight hours

enough school to satisfy anyone,

eral of our teachers are taking

weekly night courses at West Tex-

as State College, some even tak-

Mrs. Hinds, Mrs. Rampley, Mrs.

Mr. McAlpin, Mrs. Baker, and Mrs.

to increase their educational back-

Mrs. McAlpin, Mr. Jarrett, and

goodness only knows who else,

are taking correspondence cours-

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Voice from rear seat of taxi.

'I say, driver, what's the idea of

Driver: "I thought I heard some

Kenneth Peugh: "Well, maybe

bartender a \$10 bill. The bartender

\$9.50 e drink, I can understand

said the ape, "and at

she's just in it too far."

She wasn't talking to you."

stopping?"

the bull in.

body tell me to.'

ing two courses.

of what he said.

America is not only a country and a nation. America is a way life - a sacred, God-granted

If we only believe Americanism assembly. He spoke about the and don't live it, if we merely pride that is drawing young peopossess freedom and don't claim ple from the church and from it, if we are against communism but aren't wholly for Americanism. what can be said about the future

Let us claim our freedom. stand or what they might say. He warnboldly for Christianity and Ameri- ed the students not to sell themcanism, and live as a true Ameri- selves too cheaply and told them to weigh everything before decidcan should. And let no man nor power nor nation under God's hea- ing against God. Dr. Harris said ven take these things from usl there would be a day when we would need God and need him -Jerry Williamson badly. Everyone should take heed

WHERE ARE THE

GRADUATES NOW?

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P.M.

Since their graduation last year, the Senior Class of 1961 have scattered to various colleges and oc-spiring talk on high school life The Owl's Hoot Staff has gather. it. "It's a cinch by the inch, but

ed information about each of last it's hard by the yard" was one year's Seniors and now publishes of Mr. Curry's main themes in it for the benefit of our readers. his talk. He said that if a student Brenda Cornett-Abilene Christ- time and finish them before mov-

ian College, Abilene Doris Estes—Texas Women's Uni- find that more is accomplished versity, Dentan Celene Lanham-University of

Texas, Austin Beauty School in Lubbock

Joe Anderson-A & M, College ers. Station

Benny Bingham—Business College, Plainview Guy Breedlove-Business College, Lubbock

John Burson-Hardin Simmons, Abilene Fred Dunham-Tarleton College,

Stephenville Dewey Estes—A & M, College More School Station Dale Francis-Texas Tech, Lub-

back Mike Mercer-Texas Tech, Lub-

Eldon Oneal—Clarendon Junior a day, five days a week would be College, Clarendon Dave Schott—Tarleton College, but not so with our faculty! Sev-

Stephenville Larry West-Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock

The following girls have successfully received their M. R. S. Redin, Mr. Mayfield, Mr. Verden, Degrees.

Carolyn Frizzell Reagan—living Davis (substitute) have all chosen now in Gray Mule, Texas Reba Maples Tipton-living here ground. They are also accompanin Silverton with her husband, jed by Mr. James Davis.

David Tipton. Nell Rackley Mayfield—living now in Lubbock Jay Ann McCutchen Weatherly-

With so many teachers doing living here in Silverton Other students living here now double time, it surely is hard to are Bill Durham, Freddie Min-find sympathy within our halls Minyard, Charles Cowart, and when we complain about school Jeanette Perkins.



With attractions such as Rodgers & Hammerstein's "THE SOUND OF MUSIC." ICE CAPADES OF 1961, AND SO MUCH MORE!

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# THE OWL'S HOOT

Official publication of the students of Silverton High School, compiled and edited by members of the Future Business Leaders

\* \* \*

She has been an active member

she is a friend to all.

Queen her Junior year.

dent of the group.

Becky Mallow's warm personal-

ity and concern for the welfare

among the entire student body.

\* \* \*

Rusty Whitfill, also a Senior,

Rusty participated in Track, is

a member of the "S" Club, has

been an outstanding football play-

Rusty has been particularly ac-

These many activities in which

-BEAT THE BULLDOGS-

tive in FFA work, and has been

tains of the team this year.

or his fellow students.

Bobby Durham: "Do you think er during his entire four years in

that LaQuetta's dress is too short?" high school. He is one of the Cap-

assumed the ape wouldn't know ing Team, and has participated in

the difference and handed back the Chapter Conducting Contest.

a while he got curious about his customer. Leaning across the bar has personality make Rusty one

he remarked, "We, uh, don't see many apes in here these days."

We certainly have an energet- served as Treasurer of FBLA last

ic group of teachers at Silverton. year and is now serving as Presi-



#### OWL'S HOOT STAFF Robert Hughes

Editors. Jerry Williamson Assistant Editor Shelia Jarnagin Reporters. .Barbara Fisch Carolyn Garrison, LaQuetta Chitty, Edith Miller, Becky Mallow, Larry Elms .. Typing II Class to the High School students in Sponsor. Mrs. O. C. Rampley

#### **SPOTLIGHT** In Aptitude Tests \* \* \*

on Monday of this week.

These tests show the abilities of the students pertaining to certain jobs, vocations, occupations, and especially school work.

The results of these tests are used for counseling and in gui- You owe it your time and energy dance to help the student choose and your talent so that no one will a vocation and select high school be at war or in poverty or sick or subjects.

-BEAT THE BULLDOGS-

## PEEPIN' TOM

The Seniors still hold the spot- contest?

will take assignments one at a light as its rays illuminate Becky What did Brenda's daddy see Mallow. The student body has when he looked through the winagain made a wise selection, for dow the Friday night of the Happy ballgame? How about that, Max and Brenda?

Why does Kenneth Cole rush The student body thanks these of the Pep Squad for four years out of class so fast? Could it be store, talk had grown nostalgic cil who arranges for such speak- spiration to the FHA during her for your interests, Jerry M. four years in high school and

> last year. Becky was elected Class
> Favorite her Sophomore year and
> Who's the great typi Wha's the great typist who gets was a Candidate for Football three words a minute in typing?

> How about that, Mac? She is another of this year's cular interest in Business. This and gobble in a few of the Turkey is her third year in FBLA and Turks. Can't report any names she holds the highest degree pos- because of ex-students at HS-U and sible, the Leader Degree. She Tarleton Callege.

> > -BEAT THE BULLDOGS-

An angry little man stormed into the postmaster's office. "For some time now," he shouted, "I've been receiving threatening mail The FBLA met in regular sesand I want something done about sion on September 28.

offense. Have you any idea who Jarnagin and Edith Miller received Meat loaf, catsup, green beans, is sending you the letters?" "You bet I have," snapped the

or not splitting the atom was a carried it off very well.

mand equal rights, they would committee assigned was the followgive up their superior status.

-BEAT THE BULLDOGS-

### A Message To Parents

is extremely well-liked by the stu dents of SHS. His wit and love Thank you for the information for a good time usually results you have supplied me for my health records on your children. Rear Seat: "Drive on, buddy! in his being a part of any enjoyable activity held by the school Some of the children have not brought the proper information He served as Vice-President of to me but I will send notes home Golf is the game that turned the his Sophomore Class and is now with the pupils cows out of the pasture and let Vice-President of his Senior Class.

Nurse Kleman

#### -BEAT THE BULLDOGS-

Fred, an ineffectual but talkative worker, spent most of his time complaining that fortune seemed to smile at everyone else a member for four years. During but merely sneered at him. When An ape came into the bar, ordered a scotch and sada and gave the Crop Judging Team, Livestock ity was promoted, his wails of self-pity filled the boss' office.

"It's the same old story," Fred moaned. "Other guys get all the breaks. But how come my ship never comes in?"

"Perhaps," his boss suggested quietly, "you never discovered that steam has replaced wind."

Diplomacy is the art of letting someone else have your way.

# Teenager Go Home!

(Reprinted from the Amarillo Daily News)

We hear teen-agers complain, What can we do? Where can we

Freshmen Participate woodwork. Rake the leaves, mow der his bed. Finally he told a frithe lawn, shovel the walk. Wash end that he had been cured. the car, scrub some floors. Help "I told my brother about it," the minister, the Red Cross, the he said, "and he stopped it." Fifty-one freshmen of Silverton Salvation Army. Visit the sick, High School participated in a 31/2 the poor. Study your lessons. And hour Differential Aptitude Test when you're through, if you're man replied. "He sawed the legs is necessary in the second algebra not too tired, read a book.

> Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city doesn't owe you a recreation center. The world doesn't owe you a living. lonely again.

You're supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibilities your parents have carried for years. They have nursed, protected, excused, and tolerated you. They have denied themselves comforts so that you could have luxuries. This they have Who does Truman Lloyd always done gladly, for you are their vote for in the boy of the week greatest treasure. Teen-agers, grow up and go home.

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Darla Peugh—West Texas, Canyon evangelists for their fine talks and has played Basketball for that he is hurrying to meet Pat about the old-time education when LaGuan Thompson is attending and also thanks the Student Coun- four years. She has been an in- Cagle? You had better watch out learning was larruped into you to stay. It was agreed that fear of Helen, you may get humpserved as Treasurer to the group shouldered from carrying George's But one fellow disagreed. "The ona licking helped children to learn. ly time I was ever licked," he said, "was for telling the truth."

> There was silence while his David House reports that several neighbors assimilated this. Then outstanding Seniors with a parti- Silverton girls have found a spark quietly, judiciously, one of them said, "Well, Sam, it cured ye."

> > -BEAT THE BULLDOGS-

# **FBLA Party Now In**

All members were present. Tra-"I'm sure we can help," soothed vis Gilkeyson was accepted as the postmaster. "That's a federal a new member of the club. Shelia their Supervisers Degrees.

The Chili Supper which was bread, butter, and milk. little man. "They're all coming held before the Silverton vs. Hapfrom thoose income tax people." py football game, was reported to be a real success. The members Scientists are debating whether had done the work themselves and

A committee was assigned to plan an Initiation Party honoring If today's women were to de- the 23 new members this year. The ing: LaQuetta Chitty, David House, Ann Wingo, and Larry Elms. The party will be held from 6:30 to 8:00 p. m. on Tuesday, October 10.



#### Presence of Dogs Hazardous

this week that the presense of numerous dogs around the school

snapped at by these dogs, and plane geometry. The Sophomores the owners of the pets are asked are taking plane geometry this to keep their dogs at home for year and will take Algebra II their the general safety of the children. Junior year. Jim Whitfill is teach-If the dogs continue to appear ing solid geometry this semester at school, stronger measures will and will teach trigonometry next be taken against dogs and owners. semester.

#### -BEAT THE BULLDOGS-

A man had been tormented for years by nighhtmares. Whenever he went to sleep, he dreamed that The answer is: Go home! Hang grotesque animals and reptiles the storm windows, paint the were rushing in and out from un-

"Is your brother a psychiatrist?"

"No, he's a carpener," the aff my bed."

-BEAT THE BULLDOGS-

#### WHAT IF

collected when a certain boy serv- uation which helps him if he goes ing Uncle Sam came to school to college. to see her.

The last period Typing I class didn't nearly break their necks has been changed until it has betrying to see this same boy when come a composite of functions, he came upstairs to see Helen? graphs, analytical geometry, trig-Lou was the "stay-at-home" type onometry, and some of both plane of person who never liked to go and solid geometry which are anywhere?

hours of sleep every night? None of the SHS girls ohed math and science teacher in high

school? Don't they know that he has a family? The High School girls were to

and Sharon?

No one waited until the last night to read a book and write a report on it?

"What's the difference between love and life." "That's easy. Life is one crazy good as any in the state.

thing after another; love is two crazy things after another."

-BEAT THE BULLDOGS-

## **LUNCHROOM MENU**

Thursday, October 5 Tuna or pimento cheese sandwich- On The Way es, pork and beans, potato chips, The Seniors this year are al-

cookies, fruit, bread, and Friday, October 6 Fried chicken, gravy, peas, mash-

Monday, October 9

tomato and lettuce salad, fruit, Tuesday, October 10

Pea beans. potato salad, peanut butter sandwiches, applesauce cake, corn bread, butter, and milk.

Wednesday, October 11

-BEAT THE BULLDOGS-

# **GRADE SCHOOL NEWS**

Seventh Grade Mr. Ballard

we're having a little trouble keep- collection.

stery play for our assembly so we are working on that right now. We now have a bubble gum period but that just makes it all the for our play which will be Octsupposed to!

Mrs. Turner

President; Lynn Frizzell, Vice-President; Venita Teeple, Secretary; Tim Matthews, Treasurer.
We will start studying fire in science next week. books this week.

Fifth Grade Mr. Jarrett

ing. We are keeping these ani-The Seventh Grade is sort of mals to watch and study. This getting used to school again but week we are beginning a rock

#### Fifth Grade Mrs. Baker

We've been busy getting ready worse when we chew and aren't ober 19. We hope you will all come. Everybody is invited.

We made leaf prints this past week. That was a messy affair, but we have some good prints. We elected another librarian,

#### Fourth Grade Mrs. Martin

We are reading in our fourth grade reader now. We are liking it Earl Payne and Johnnie Weaver very much. We have been study-This week our class found some ing about the Canoe People and animals. The animals were a small what they do. We have just startsnake and a tarantula. Earl Payne ed in our new workbooks. We have caught the tarantula on the play-thirty people in our room. We ground with a fruit jar. Odell are starting out with a very good Edwards caught the snake near year.

# Changes Made In School Nurse Kleman announced Math Dept. Policies

Some changes were made in grounds has placed the smaller the mathematics department of children in danger of being bit- high school this year. Mrs. A. L. Redin teaches two sections of Different children have been Algebra I and three sections of

The sequence

Algebra I - 9th Grade Plane Geometry - 10th Grade Algebra II - 11th Grade Solid Geometry & Trig. -

12th Grade preferable for several reasons.

1. Should students complete only two years of high school, they would have one year each of algebra and geometry.

2. The knowledge of geometry

3. This sequence lets the pupils have more maturity before taking Algebra II which is a more difficult course than plane geometry.

4. The second algebra course Helen Lewis remained calm and comes closer to the student's grad-

5. The second algebra course studied by means of the equation, The Seniors got at least six inequality, and the coordinate system.

Mr. Whitfill graduated from and ahhed over a certain new Tech last year with a major in mathematics. Mrs. Redin attended a 6-weeks National Science Foundation work shop last summer in which she heard views expresstimid and lady-like to play foot- ed by text book writers, members of the Science and Mathematics Jerry Baird and Jerry Stephens Study Group, Government offimoved to Alaska and left Jealeta cials, college teachers, and high school teachers whose one ambition is to make our high school mathematics departments more efficient. The administration and math teachers are co-operating whole-heartedly in trying to have Silverton's math department as

-REAT THE BULLDOGS-

# Graduation Is

ready eagerly anticipating graduation. This is proven by the fact that they, in a meeting held reed potatoes. jello salad, honey, cently with a representative of apricots, rolls, butter, and milk. the L. G. Balfour Company, chose their graduation announcements, caps, and gowns for their coming graduation.

-BEAT THE BULLDOGS-

4-H CLUB NEWS

The Happy 4-Her's met Septem-Weiners and cheese, buttered ber 12. They had a demonstration potatoes, blackeyed peas, honey, on First Aid by Dr. Muckleroy. apricots, rolls, butter, and milk. Later, several games were played. Following the games they were dismissed.

## the first and second grade build-

We have decided to have a my-

Sixth Grade

our sections. They are Jane Self, Carol Ann Montague. She's been

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These bids should fairly set out property description and the amount of cash or terms desired, and should be mailed to the following address:

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38-2tc SEE ME FOR THE TEXAS Horseman Magazine. J. Fawler. Phone 4311

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FOR SALE: GLEANER BALDWIN S.P., Ready to go; small down payment.

Also, Ford Tractor, Front End Loader and Blade. BARGAIN. John Garner, Phone Bean 4196.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. for information. Phone 3501 Mrs. Estelle Rucker.

39-2tp SCHOOL

48 PASSENGER 1954 Bus for Sale. Rusty Arnold. Terms. See Perry Whittemore 39-ftc

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ANNOUNCEMENTS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### CARD OF THANKS

the Silverton Fire Department and all others that helped in putting out the grass fire at my place. H. H. McPherson

HAS ANYONE A KITTY TO GIVE away? Mom finally said I could have one, and I can't get any of the wild ones in our neighborhood to come into the yard. Our phone number is 3381. Ken Sarchet

EVERYONE WHO HAS DAVIS Gin trailers are asked to return them as soon as possible to the 40-2to

LOST: GLASSES IN RED CASE. Allen Kellum.

Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morris and Joel, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Northcutt, Christi and Susan, spent a long weekend in Dallas and Fort Worth. They saw "Six Flags Over Texas" while away.

Mrs. Roy Morris spent the week end in Amarillo with her daughter, relatives, and friends. Gretchen, in the home of Mrs. L. D. Young, mother of Mrs. Morris.

Mrs. Virgil Crow was in Plainview Monday.

BALED HAY FOR SALE IN THE Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McWilliams field. Phone Bean 4188, Mrs. J. of Weatherford, Oklahoma, spent 401tc the weekend here visiting friends and relatives.

Stalk Cutter. Good Condition.

Allen Kellum, Phone Bean 4552.

Lori of Quanah, spent a few days to Lubbock for a visit with Mr. ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE. \$27.00 They were house guests of Mrs. er, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis and 40-1tc Zachry's uncle and family, Mr. children and Mr. and Mrs. Sid and Mrs. Walter Fleming.

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News, 3381, Silverton.

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cultivation; 287 in grass. H. ROY BROWN REAL ESTATE Office phone 4161, home phone 39-tfc

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FEMALE HELP WANTED: LADIES-could you spare 16 hours a week if you received \$40 for it? If so, and you have a car, please write Estelle Copeland, Box 942, Floydada, Tex-

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GI HAS CONTRACT, WANTS TO buy small tract. Phone WYdown 5-3373, E. W. Clifton , Tulia. 40-3tp

WANTED: GOOD USED BABY clothes to send to American Indians. Bring to Assembly of God parsonage.

STALK FIELD OR SUDAN GRAZing Wanted. Morris Stephens, Phone 2181, Quitaque. 40-2tp

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fleming, Pam and Kay, spent the weekend in Byers with his grandmother, other

Mr. G. W. Trout and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Bell, Dell and Holly, of Mangum, Oklahoma, spent Saturday and Sunday here with Mrs. Trout, who is a teacher in the local school system.

Mrs. T. M. Marshall spent Thurs day night of last week in Plainview with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Smith,

#### VEGETABLE MEDLEY WITH ITALIAN ACCENT



By JANE ASHLEY

Nutrition authorities always remind us that, for the best of health, we should eat one or two servings of green and yellow vegetables every day. In summer it's good to realize there's a cool and crisp way to follow this advice!

a most welcome change, try serving cooked vegetables, marinated and chilled. They will complement cold cuts or packages) will serve six or eight. broiled chicken for supper or go with hamburgers or hot dogs to

String beans, lima beans and string beans, lima beans and green peas go well in a marinated vegetable medley and raw carrot slices or tomato wedges can be added for color contrast and garnish. Almost any firm vegetable, fresh from the garden or selected from frozen food stocks or the grocer's fresh vegetable bins, may be cooked, marinated and chilled. In any case please under cook

resh vegetables cooked, marinated and chilled.

In any case please under cook rather than over cook vegetables for marination. Crisp texture is preferable to the slightest suggestion of mushiness. Then, suggestion of mushiness. Then, tables of the marinade, tables on the marinade.

Picnic suggestions: Chill Picnic suggestions: Chill Italian corn oil dressing provides a perfect marinade. Today's suggestion gives directions for packaged frozen green vegefor packaged frozen green vegefor serving at picnic grounds.

Green salads are very temptiables, and these are easy ing in hot weather but, for enough to translate if you prefer

# 1 10-ounce package of frozen peas, whole or French-style

green beans or limas. Italian corn oil dressing Cook each vegetable accord-Cook each vegetable according to package directions. Drain and cool. Pour 1 tablespoon Italian corn oil dressing over each package of vegetables and toss gently. Chill 30-45 minutes. Toss gently just before serving and arrange whatever assortment you have chosen in shallow serving dish.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cogdill of Residence halls at Wayland Erick, Oklahoma, spent a long tist College in Plainview, h weekend here with their daughter recently elected some new office and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ar- and filled vacancies left by the nold Brown and Rita. James Roy, not returning. Zobie Self, a set a student at Texas Tech, spent Sat- history student at the college, urday and Sunday at home.

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