Mary Ann Sarchet

Servicemen Deserve To Be Remembered

names of 33 servicemen Briscoe County, including who married Briscoe Coungirls and whose wives live and one whose grandparents many other relatives live in county, are now on display a map of the world in a winat Nance's Food Store.

Members of L. O. A. Junior ady Club, sponsor of this proare endeavoring to inspire iotism through the rememservicemen on their thdays and at Christmas.

The poster is red with white ands on which the names and adresses are written in blue. Red, hite and blue yarn pinpoint the icemen's approximate locas on the map. The white leting urges "Remember Them

projects committee, of ich Mrs. J. E. Patton is chairn prepared the poster with the oce of relatives who could sh this information. The comtee realizes that not all of the coe County servicemen are and is continuing the ch for names and addresses. anyone reading this article can the club by furnishing es, addresses, birthdays, loons, or correcting those shown, vill be appreciated very much ou will call Mrs. Patton, Bean or contact Mrs. Robert Ha-Hill or Mrs. Charles Sarchet. addresses will be changing ofdue to re-location of men by Armed Forces.

Briscoe County has two in Gerthree in Japan, one in Engsix in Vietnam, and seven Veitnam and/or enroute to from the United States to es in the Philippines, Japan elsewhere (that we know of). oceanic locations are not acate by any means, but are to w that those persons are at es in those waters by marking eral areas of location. These ires will be changing often, and at present Briscoe County seren in the United States are ing to be transferred to bahe United States for reassign- and possible Turk score.

nking-of-you and birthday cards nd at Christmas will be sending ay greetings to them. Those ho won't be home for Christas can be expecting a gift from e club members.

ave forgotten them!

ARE YOU SEEING RED?

eek when your Briscoe County ews arrives? If you have been wing red circles before your yes for very long, you may miss tting your hometown paper lext week. On checking the mailng list, it is found that several

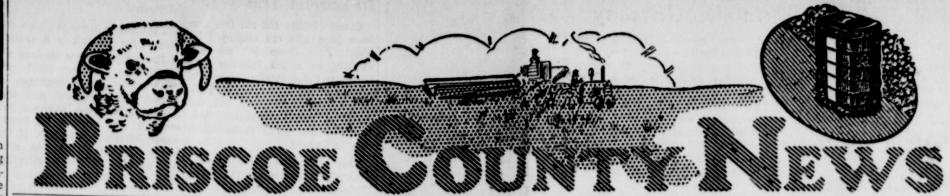
We hate to say goodbye - so if ou would like to have your paper eep coming every week, better drop by the News Office or mail our check for \$2.50 if you live Briscoe or adjoining counties or for \$3.50 if you live elsewhere. College students who received subscriptions for graduation gifts are reminded to give your college addresses to the News Office if you want your subscriptions start-

GARRISON IS LIONS CLUB GUEST SPEAKER

ine student at Texas A & M Uni- today. ersity was guest speaker for the ast noonday meeting of the Silerton Lions Club.

The program chairman, Ken ook, introduced Garrison, who put it to use when out of col- J. C. Hartman, sr. of Wellington.

ent of the Silverton Lions



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1967

SILVERTON, (Briscoe County) TEXAS

Mackenzie Bond Election ls Scheduled October

the date for a \$7,975,000 bond Cities of Silverton, Tulia, Lock- Mackenzie Municipal Water Au- Texas Water Commission. They Are Protecting election for construction of a dam ney and Floydada. on Tule Creek for the purpose of The date was selected at a after the Authority was granted \$6,310,000 of the nearly \$8 mil- tify his ownership of property from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. Friday

Owls Take 6-0 Win From Turkey Turks



in Alaska, Japan and Vietnam, Donald Dee Weast (32) intercepted a Turk pass on the Owl ed in addition, some of those in 10-yard-line in the first quarter of Friday night's game, and nam will soon be returning to carried out to the Silverton 20, interrupting a Turk drive

remember the servicemen with Qualifications, Requirements

Persons Reaching Voting Age

1967, through January 31, 1968,

QUARTERBACK CLUB

Principal O. C. Rampley.

nuts.

to attend.

TO OPERATE CONCESSION

dogs, cold drinks, coffee and do-

Next meeting will be Septem-

Fred Arnold suffered a sprain-

Every person who shall have fers to vote, and who shall have Why don't you join us by let- who shall be a citizen of the Unit- deemed a qualified elector, ac- Turkey punted to the Owl 15. ing them know that you also ap- ed States and who shall have res- cording to an announcement by reciate what they are doing to ided in this state one year next the Briscoe County Sheriff's De- and into the second period, each the our country free. Don't let preceding an election and the last partment this week. NO PERSON team managed to make a few Cemetery at Wellington. my of "our own" think that we six months within the district or shall be permitted to vote unless yards before punting. A highlight

Have you been seeing red every Former Resident **Buried Monday**

Funeral services were conducted are far enough in arrears to be (Tim) Hartman, 19, in the First Baptist Church in Lockney. The pastor of the Lone Star Baptist first day of the registration period Church, Rev. James Cooper, and and up to thirty days before the Rev. H. H. Sego, Baptist minister end of the voting year. The regisin Haskell, officiated. Burial was in the Lockney Cemetery.

Cpl. Hartman was killed by hostile fire September 1 near Quang to February 28, 1969. Nam in Vietnam.

The Hartman family lived at Silverton when Tim was born September 21, 1947 at Tulia. They moved to Lone Star in late De- STAND AT HOME GAMES cember 1949. Tim was a member of the Long Star Baptist Church.

A graduate with the Class of 1966 of Lockney High School, Tim was a star center and linebacker on the 1964 and 1965 Longhorn football teams. He would have ob-Max Garrison, a veterinary med- served his twentieth birthday

> He entered the service in 1966 and had been in Vietnam since

January Survivors include Mr. and Mrs. W. M. (Shorty) Hartman of the Poke on the importance of going Lone Star community; a brother, to college, not just to get a Rev. David Hartman of Nevada, degree, but to take full advantage Texas; and grandmothers, Mrs. L. the combine on which he was the opportunity and to be able J. Crawford of Hedley and Mrs. working rolled over his foot. The the Turks had a drive started The Cowboys have a 1-1 re-

broken bones. Among those who attended the The son of Mr and Mrs Pascal funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Bill arrison, Max is married to the Edwards, Mrs. George Seaney, Mr. Ther Kay Strange. Max's grand- and Mrs. Clyde Hutsell, Mr. and Jewel Kenady at the Medical Cen- Turks moved downfield on four The Silverton Fire Department and Mrs. Homer Sissney. I noon.

Silverton's Owls took a lucky 6-0 win at Turkey Friday night, elsewhere in this issue. in a game long noted for its rivalry.

The Owls made seven first through October 10. downs as compared with twelve for the Turks; the Owls were penalized 95 yards while the Turks had 20 stepped off against them, and the Big Red gained approximately 232 yards rushing and none passing while the Turks were making 181 yards rushing and 64 yards passing. Silverton fumbled three times and lost the ball all three times, recovering the ball twice on two Turk fumbles.

Turkey passed 20 times, completed 5, had 3 intercepted by the Turkey averaged 30 yards. Silverton's defense was able to

set the Turks for big losses at times, which helped offset the problems in the offense.

Silverton opened the game by In Wellington kicking off to the Turks, who carried back to about their own 20. attained the age of 21 years and registered as a voter, shall be for no gain halted the drive, and the pastor, Rev. Ellis Todd, and

Throughout the first quarter tor of the church, officiating. county in which such person of he has registered in accordance of the first quarter was a pass with the provisions of the Texas interception for the Owls by Don-Election Code. This means that ald Dee Weast.

voters who are over 60 have to The Owl scoring drive came register from now on in order to alive following a Turk fumble which was recovered at mid-field. Then with Cletus Grady, jr., Lan-Any person otherwise qualified nie Arnold and Bill Strange do- to Wellington in 1944. to vote who is under 21 years old ing most of the ball carrying, the at 3:00 p.m. Monday for Marine on the last day of the registration Owls rolled to the Turkey 12, and son, Charles Welch of Fort Worth; Lance Corporal Timothy James period but who will become 21 Grady went in for the score. before the end of the voting year Strange successfully carried the Silverton, Mrs. Bruce Gibson of may register at any time with the penalized five yards and the second try by Arnold failed.

> tration period is from October 1, the second quarter, but were Lamar, Colorado and Homer for the voting year March 1, 1968 thrown for a large loss as time Welch of Fort Sumner, New Mexran out in the first half.

Silverton took the opening kick in the top of the third period, and end zone until Larry Comer fanpromptly fumbled the ball away ned Owl hopes for victory by in- dows. on their own 45. Later in the tercepting a Turk pass on Silverthird quarter, the Owls fumbled ton's 35 with 1:03 on the clock. The Silverton Quarterback Club and gave the Turks another try Another Owl effort failed, and managed to cut most of the way met and plans were made to op- from the Turkey 40.

erate a concession stand at all the home football games, offering hot ing a Turkey punt deep in their Van May intercepted another cutting torch. The torch, left own territory and carrying to a- Turk pass on the Owl 45, making burning, and a large number of bout the Turk 10 before a person- it a cinch for the Owls to put the burglar tools were left behind. Season tickets are on sale by al foul call set the team back, the game on ice. Superintendent J. S. Hinds and Owls were unable to make up the According to Coach Herb Ste over at about the Turkey 15. It jured at Hart, will be the only ber 25, and everyone is invited was felt by many of the fans that Owl he expects not to be able penalties cost the Owls at least to go into action against the Hap- been taken. eight points, possibly ten, and py Cowboys here tomorrow night. could well have cost them the This will be the first home

ed foot Monday morning when ballgame. As the fourth quarter dawned, at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. E. C. Newman visited Mrs. time remaining on the clock, the Friday night. father, George Seaney, is president of the drive might continue into the sign set during halftime. the drive might continue into the sion set during halftime.

October 14 was officially set as providing municipal water for the meeting of the permanent water rights by the An affidavit was introduced at ter of Future Business Leaders of

plant, water supply lines, pump election. struction, as explained more fully

the meeting on which each prop- America are sponsoring a hamburthority Monday night, five days The announcement said that erty owner will be asked to cer- ger supper at the school cafeteria lion to be voted would provide for located within the city which has night before the Silverton vs. construction of the 46,450 acre- been rendered for taxation before Happy football game. foot reservoir, water treatment he will be allowed to vote in the

> balance would be spent on engin- a requirement by the Texas Legis- ject will be used to buy F.B.L.A. eering, foundation study and lab lature under Article 5.04 of the sweaters for the new members. expenses, land for the reservoir Texas Election Code. The new legand acquisition expenses, general islation on bond elections requires contingency, legal and financing that property owners swear to the expense and interest during con- ownership of property. It also requires them to give a brief writin the legal notice to be found ten description of their property.

Absentee balloting will be held This takes the place of taking at the city hall here September 25 the tax rolls to the polls, and simplifies the election judge's job.

Thomas Cartage To Have New Deliveryman

Pappy" Kendrick of Amarillo his association with that firm. verton for Thomas Cartage.

Welch Services Held

Funeral services for Bernice stack it up. The Turks punched out three first Welch, 49, were conducted at 2:00 downs to the Owl 44, where two p.m. Tuesday in the First Methoincomplete passes and one run dist Church in Wellington with Rev. Noel Bryant, a former pas-

Burial was in North Fairview

Mr. Welch died Sunday in a Wellington hospital following a short illness.

He was the owner of the B&B Newsstand in Wellington. He married the former Miss Betty Workman on May 5, 1939, in Silverton, At Hart Bank and they lived here until moving

Survivors include his wife, one five sisters, Mrs. Onar Cornett of conversion, but the Owls were Turkey, Mrs. Jay Custer of Indiahome, Oklahoma, Mrs. J. C. Hop-Turkey penetrated to the Owl T. W. Deavenport of Wellington; 15 on a pass interference call in and two brothers, Wade Welch of

game of the season, and it starts

doctor's x-rays didn't show any which ended in disaster on about cord so far this season, having their 40, when their fumble was defeated Turkey and losing to recovered by the Owls. With little Bovina with a 28-16 score last

he has won numerous awards for Today is the last day that safety, having had no accident in and open house is also being held.

will be delivering freight to Sil- He has asked that his appreciation be conveyed to the people of Kendrick will be going to work Silverton for their friendship dur- are anxious to show the new Owls, and had one complete on on a ranch 26 miles west of Chan- ing the years he has been deliver. Chevrolets, and have extended a a pass interference call. The Owls ning, as caretaker at the head- ing freight here, but many of the public invitation to attend their passed seven times, with all se- quarters, after delivering freight business people would argue that open house. ven falling incomplete. The Owls to Silverton, Quitaque and Tur- it is, instead, they who owe the averaged 38 yards on punts, while key for a good many years. Dur- thanks. He has always served aing his service to Thomas Cartage, bove and beyond what was actully his duty (to put the freight inside the door) and usually puts Here Wednesday it in the place the receiver wants it to be, and in the case of the Briscoe County News newsprint deliveries, has always helped

Even though the people of Silverton will doubtless come to the Rock Creek Church, officiathave a similar respect for the new man, it will be hard to find one with whom such a friendly metery. comradrie will be so easy.

We will all miss you VERY MUCH, Pappy, but wish you all of made you so happy!

A would-be burglar left his shoes early Monday as he fled on foot after an attempted vault robbery of Farmers State Bank at Hart.

The chase developed shortly after 3.30 a.m. when an employee of Lubbock - Amarillo Armored son of Winslow, Arizona and Mrs. Car Service opened the back door of the bank just in time to hear a window being broken in the front of the building.

Officers theorized that the burglar heard someone coming and fled after throwing a large crowbar through one of the front win- Young Farmers On

president of Norland Dudley, the bank, said the burglar had Silverton kicked to the Turk 40. around the combination lock on The Owls threatened again, tak- With :15 remaining in the game, the valut door with an acetylene

Repair work on the vault began early Monday, and was expected extra yardage, and the ball went phens, Tim Mattheus, who was in- to be finished by Monday afternoon. Business continued as usual at the bank, with nothing having

> Dudley said a similar incident occurred four years ago when an agent of the armored car service entered the bank and found a bur-

GUN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

(Thursday, September 21) at 8:00 Farmers will haul the grain to p.m. at the City Cafe.

1967 Farm Field Tour **Planned Tomorrow**

The Briscoe County Farm Field Tour will be held Friday, September 22, 1967, beginning at 9:00 a.m. at the P.C.A. building in Sil-

The tour will be sponsored by the Technical Action Panel composed of County Agent, S.C.S., A.S.C.S., along with High Plains Research Foundation, and is to inform Briscoe County farmers of modern agriculture practices.

Soybeans, cotton varieties, and range seeding will be highlighted on the tour.

Please plan to travel in private cars on tour after a short program in the P. C. A. community room.

F.B.L.A. To Sponsor Hamburger Supper

Hamburgers, French fries, sherbet, tea or coffee will be served stations, and terminal storage. The The affidavit recently was made for 85c. The proceeds of this pro-

New 1968 Models **Being Shown Here**

New 1968 model cars are being shown here for the first time to-

At Crass Motor Company, open house is being held and the new Oldsmobiles are being shown. ,Coffee and donuts are being served, and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Crass have extended an invitation to the public to visit their show-

room today. The 1968 Chevrolets are being shown at House Chevrolet today, Coffee, donuts and favors are the

order of the day. Jimmie House and Joe Grabbe

Mrs. Hooten Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. Samantha Jane Hooten, 69, were conducted at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday at the Silverton Church of Christ, with Earl Cantwell, minister of

Burial was in the Silverton Ce

Mrs. Hooten, a native of Arizona, died Monday at the Medical Center in Plainview, where she the best in this new job which has had been a patient for five weeks. She had been a Silverton resident for three months, having moved here from Artesia, New Mexico. She was a member of the Silverton Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, William; five sons, John and Kenneth of Silverton, James of Artesia. Joe of Hope. New Mexico. and Elijeah of Melrose, New Mexico; three daughters, Mrs. R. E. Hooten of Artesia, Mrs. Earl Morgan of Glenwood, New Mexico and Mrs. Ralph Faylors of Friona; two brothers, Joe Morgan and W E. Morgan of Glenwood; twi sisters, Mrs. Annie Day of Glenwood and Mrs. Frances Spurpeon of Phoenix; 23 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Grain Sorghum Drive Members of the Silverton Young

Farmers are "rustling" grain for Boys Ranch, in response to an urgent appeal from the Ranch for grain sorghum to be used in the feeding operation there.

Two million pounds of grain sorghum is needed at Boys Ranch annually.

The Young Farmers are appealing to Briscoe County farmers to set aside a little of their crop for Boys Ranch. According to Robert Haley Hill, a member who is working on the project, the grain can be taken to the elevator with the rest of the farmer's crop. "Just tell the elevator how much you will donate to Boys Ranch, and a record of the amount will be

When the harvest is finished in The Gun Club will meet tonight this area, members of the Young Boys Ranch.

Recruit Training

fornia, recently.

Marine Private Arnold L. Wea-

thered, son of Mrs. Luvenia Wea-

thered of Silverton, was graduat-

ed from eight weeks of recruit

cruit Depot in San Diego, Cali-

He will now undergo three

The intensified Marine recruit

training emphasizes rigid physi-

cal conditioning and survival tech-

niques, both at sea and ashore, to

develop self-confidence and en-

durance. Marksmanship with the

M-14 rifle and 45-calibre pistol

are equally stressed, and close or

der drill instills the tradition of

A thorough study of basic mili-

tary subjects; hygiene; first aid

and sanitation; and the customs,

courtesies, history and mission of

the Marine Corps serve to polish

the new Marine's recruit educa-

Marine Corps teamwork.

weeks of individual combat train-

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Examination For Postal Clerks, Carriers Set

The United States Civil Service Commission announces examina- attend. tion for Postal Clerk and Carriers at the starting salary of \$2.64 per nonmerit factors. hour for Substitute Employees Clerks sort and distribute mail, Signal School Rate Regular (approximately 20 duties. The work involves contin-

Armstrong, BRISCOE, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Swisher and Wheeler.

political affiliations, or any other U. S. Civil Service Examiners.

TOPS Club Meets Monday Night

The local TOPS Club will meet at 8:00 p.m. Monday at the Silverton Clinic.

Anyone interested is invited to

(approximately 40 hours per week) handle heavy sacks weighing up to and \$2.56 per hour for Hourly 80 pounds, and perform related hours per week), Grade PFS-4, for your standing, stretching and postal employment in Post Offices reaching. Carriers deliver and colof the First and Second-Classes in lect mail on foot or by vehicles the following counties consisting under varying weather conditions. ber 8. In most offices they must be able to drive a vehicle under all kinds of road conditions. They may be required to carry on their shoulders loads up to 80 pounds.

Full information about require-Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Pot- ments and applications may be ter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, obtained from the Executive Sec. Acreage Survey retary, Regional Board of U. S. All qualified applicants will re- Civil Service Examiners, General Being Conducted ceive consideration for employ- Post Office, 401 Franklin Avenue, ment without regard to race, reli- Houston, Texas 77002 or local Post gion, color, national origin, sex, Offices or Interagency Boards of

Then, there's that once a month when a girl could use a good old-fashioned medicine.

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> Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets and Liquid Compound

Rhode Studying In West Germany

Robert Rhode is attending the Goethe Institute in Staufen, West Germany, preparatory to continuing his studies in theology at Tubingen University in the Alps. He is learning the German language at Goethe in order to be able to study at Tubingen.

Rhode will receive credit for his work at the university abroad when he returns to his seminary work in this country.

There are students of 15 nationalities, mostly Americans, at **Weathered Finishes** Goethe. Rhode has been invited for Christmas in Czechoslovakia by a friend who lives in his room-

Garcia Finishes Army

Private Norberto Garcia, 22, son of Mr and Mrs. Santos Garcia, training at the Marine Corps Recompleted a radio relay and carrier operation course at the Army Southeastern Signal School at Fort Gordon, Georgia on Septem-

During the nine-week course, he ing and then, after leave at home, was trained to operate different will report to his first Marine types of field telephone, telegraph Corps assignment. and radio relay equipment.

His wife, Olga, also lives here.

Postmaster Fred Strange has announced that Rural Mail Carriers are distributing 1967 Acreage Survey Cards to patrons on their routes this month

Post Office Department assists U.S.D.A. in making this survey each year. These reports, directly from farmers, are the basis for official estimates for Texas acreage of all crops harvested in

To be sure this community is represented in the survey, Postmaster Strange urges each patron receiving a card to fill it out and return it to his mailbox.

F. E. Hutsell will be working on this project.

A. R. (Bert) Northcutt of Clayton, New Mexico, is in Penrose Hospital in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Room 602. He underwent surgery on September 14 and again Monday.

Rhode Pipe Crew In Laredo This Week Carman Rhode and the five men from here who are employed by

Rhode Pipe Company and are working on a job between Har- at Harlingen, and the ditchers are lingen and San Benito, arrived in Laredo about 2:00 o'clock Tues- pects to return to Harlingen to day afternoon to wait out the inspect the equipment and supforces of Hurricane Beulah. They plies as soon as the hurricane pastook the last hotel rooms avail- ses and that town is no longer able in Laredo.

They had begun the ditches for a sprinkler system for the Texas Highway Department along the highway between San Benito and

tion and prepare him to join Marine combat forces.

Harlingen, but had to cover the ditch because of the hazard it presented with the approach of the

They had to leave the pipe and fittings for the job in a quonset outside the building. Rhode exunder hurricane warnings. If the heavy rains continue, the crew will probably return to Silverton until the weather improves.

The sprinkler system is to be part of a highway beautification

Mrs. Barney Stephens patient in the Lockney Hose

Jim Boling underwent sr at Highland Hospital in Lub Tuesday morning. A good friends and relatives have taking turns staying with

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Post Office and for the return ad- and Robert H. Hill.

No postage is needed, the Postmaster said.

week in October.

program to make ZIP Codes more on time. and thereby increase the use of the codes in mailing addresses.

The postal official reminded

Sept. 30—Lockney, there, 10 a.m.

Oct. 5—Kress, there, After the the codes in mailing addresses. | ZIP-A-LIST users to print clearly

ZIP Code number.

Strange said, "but it is more im- he said.

returned his Uncle George Walk-Postmaster Fred Strange urged er to Wichita Falls Thursday afall residents to use the postal ter Mr. Walker had spent four cards contained in the kits to ob- weeks here visiting in the Eual tain the ZIP Codes needed for ad- Newman and R. M. Walker homes

Silverton Young Farmers who Each household will receive attended the field demonstration eight cards with spaces for the at Halfway were Guinn Fitzger- Sept. 22-Happy, here addresses to be "zipped" by the ald, Calvin Shelton, Joe Kitchens Sept. 29-Lefors, there

portant than ever at the holiday Oct. 27-McLean, here Rural routes will have their Zip- season. This year, the Post Office A-List cards delivered the first Department expects to handle well over nine billion pieces of mail The project is part of Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien's livering that mail accurately and Sept. 23—Hart, here, 10:00 a.m.

In addition to the kit, which is and to include their return adfolded like a closed accordian, a dress so that the Post Office will separate card is being delivered know where to deliver the com- Oct. 26-Matador, here, 8:00 p.m. to remind residents of the local pleted form. Last year, thousands of people throughout the nation "ZIP Code is necessary all year forgot to include the return adround to increase the efficiency of dress and their efforts to cooper- several times the past few weeks the postal service," Postmaster ate in the project went for naught, and isn't doing as well as her



1967 Football Schedule

Oct. 6-Kress, here Oct. 13-Wheeler, there Oct. 20-Groom, here

Nov. 3-Clarendon, there Nov. 10-Claude, here

B' TEAM FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 14-Hart, there, 10:00 a.m. Oct. 21-Lockney, here, 10 a.m.

Mrs. Elma Baker of the Plainview Nursing Home has fallen family would like.



Mr. and Mrs. Berton Hughes were pictured recently. Pictures were made immediately on with their son, Cadet Randy A. Hughes, when their arrival, and the pride with which they they visited the United States Air Force Ac- saw their son in uniform can be seen in ademy during the annual Parents' Weekend their faces.

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BETTER PERFORMANCE

There are new engines, a bigger standard Six and V8. There's a new

250-hp V8 you can order that runs on regular fuel. Many new engine com-ponents increase dependability and keep your new Chevrolet running stronger. There's a new rear axle ratio you can add for greater economy. On most engines equipped with automatic transmissions, there's a special heater for the carburetor which gives you more efficient per-formance in cold weather. And with every engine, you get the new GM exhaust emission control.

UNIQUE ASTRO VENTILATION

There's a whole new idea in ventila-tion, called Astro Ventilation, for Cation, called Astro Ventilation, for Camaro, Corvette and the elegant Caprice Coupe. It's also available on many other models. By opening two new vent-ports on the instrument panel, you bring in outside air that can be directed where you want it. This way, you can leave your windows rolled up and add still more to your peace and guiet. peace and quiet.

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Visit Son At Air Force Academy

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Hughes and Jerry Lynn Garrison recently attended the annual Parents' Weekend activities at the United States Air Force Academy with Cadet Randy A. Hughes.

Parents, friends and relatives from all over the United States were also visitors at the Academy, where boys are learning to be officers in the U.S. Air Force.

The visitors attended open house on Saturday, and met the air officer of Cadet Hughes. They attended chapel together Sunday morning.

Cadet Hughes expects to visit at home during the Christmas holidays for the first time since entering the Academy in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and Miss Garrison visited at Lost Valley Ranch with Jim Burson before returning to Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Yeary of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yeary have returned after a trip through the Eastern states. Traveling by car, they crossed the Mississippi River at Memphis, Tennessee and through the mountains to Nashville. They went through the Cumberland Mountains to Pennington Gap, Virginia, and visited relatives. They enjoyed seeing the boyhood home of Tennessee Ernie Ford and the church where he sang as a boy. They saw tobacco being harvested, saw mills, coal mines as well as flowers and fruits growing on the hillsides. "I would like to say thanks to my friends for making it possible to take this enjoyable trip," Mrs. Frank Yeary said. "I had never been that far from home before, and I enjoyed & every day of it."

Lt. Robert W. Hughes of Or- half, filming the countryside from lando, Florida, visited his parents, the air. He was officer in charge Mr. and Mrs. Berton Hughes, re- of the Photo Team and a photolatives and friends over the week grapher himself. end. He flew to Lubbock, was met by Jerry Lynn Garrison, and drove

to Silverton. They returned to Ab- Mrs Bill Durham and Kirk met ilene Monday morning and he emplaned for the return flight to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fitzgerald Orlando. Robert had recently re- at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo turned from the African Congo.

He was there for a month and a Monday night



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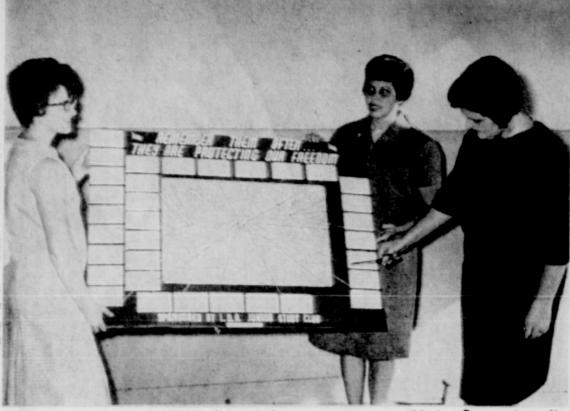
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CLUB PROJECT ON DISPLAY-A project servicemen as possible has been put on disof the L.O.A. Junior Study Club this year is to cause Briscoe County servicemen to be remembered by as many local residents as possible. A map of the world showing the addresses, birthdays and locations of as many Robert Haley Hill.

play at Nance's Food Store by the club's civic | price and projects committee, Mrs. J. E. Patton, chairman, Mrs. Charles Sarchet and Mrs.

Membership Drive Is Scheduled

Close to 70 workers are busy making preparations this week for the annual Plainview Community

Monday night with a dinner honoring all Plainview and area campaign workers and the New York Quitaque vicinity. representative of Community Con-

Vienna Academy Chorus.

Mrs. J. B. Wheeler of Plainview is membership chairman, and urpaign week since a sell-out of berships may only be obtained during the campaign.

Breedlove, Mr and Mrs. Randall sale early Saturday. Eddleman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Durham and Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sarchet were among those attending the WT.S.U. vs. Montana State football game in Canyon Saturday night.

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Weather Damages Briscoe County Crops Town-Hall Meeting

ently crossed this area south of to be solved. Silverton and extended into the

ches was measured in gauges on years," Price said. Southwestern Public Service Co. the Lemons ranch, 10 miles southeast of Silverton.

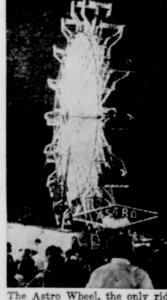
1967-68 season will be a return only .28 of an inch of moisture driving more people from farms appearance by Fred Waring and was recorded. Showers Tuesday and small towns into already over-The Pennsylvanians. Other artists night and early Wednesday left crowded and slum-ridden cities already booked include The Chi- another .22 of an inch, bringing with unemployment problems of cago Little Symphony and the the September total rainfall in their own. Silverton to .98 of an inch.

ges area members to obtain their and Mrs. Marlin Jarnagin and Mr. ral America feeds blight in cities renewal or new memberships as and Mrs. J. W. Reid, over the and while I might not agree with Plainview High School Auditor- Amarillo visiting his Aunt Jean- development of rural America, I

O. E. S. TO HAVE RUMAGE SALE SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fitzgerald, Chapter will have a rumage sale wheat prices down. He said he Mr. and Mrs Charles Grantham, in the building south of Morris and the other Republican mem-Shorty Bingham, Mr and Mrs. El- Laundry and Cleaners Saturday. bers of the House ton Cantwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Members who have clothes for Committee's Subcommittee on Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin the sale are reminded to give Livestock and Grains had recently Dickerson, Leo Fleing, Steve Jar- them to members of the finance urged the Secretary of Agriculnagin, Guinn Fitzgerald, Norvell committee or take them to the ture in a letter to raise the price

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Congressman Holds

Some crop damage due to heavy ings at Silverton, Quitaque and that the Department of Agriculitors were shown a breeding nur-Concerts membership campaign rains, high winds and hail was re- Memphis Saturday, Panhandle ture should adopt pricing policies sery of more than 3,000 individual which is scheduled to begin Mon- ported in an area of Briscoe County Monday morning. J. L. Self had farm problem, next to the war in re-establish and maintain a fair terial. Some of the desirable charcrops damaged by hail, and the Vietnam, was the most critical historical share of the world mar- acteristics being bred into these The week-long drive will open path of the heaviest rain appar- the nation faced and one that had ket for U. S. cotton.

of farm income in times of rising we need." Highlight attraction for the The hail in town was light, and prices and so-called prosperity are

"Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman recently testified Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reid of Am- before a housing committee in arillo visited their parents, Mr. Congress that deterioration in ruweekend. They returned home Secretary Freeman on the means Cary Fleming who had been in of accomplishing renewal and renie Davis and other relatives. | agree wholeheartedly that it must be done.

Price said that a record U. S.

wheat crop of 1.5 billion bushels plus a world crop that was big-The Silverton Eastern Star ger than predicted had pushed the at which the government sells wheat to full parity minus the value of domestic certificates paid for by wheat processors. They

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From The County Agent's Desk

About 950 farmers, business- icides research received most men and others interested in ag- emphasis during the field day. riculture attended the annual Visitors were shown new stormfield day at the South Plains Re- proof cotton strains which have search and Extension Center on better than one-inch staple and

Commodity Credit Corporation is the ever-decreasing irrigation poto sell its stores of wheat and tential.

cretary of Agriculture could ma- spaced at 40 inches terially improve the present grain situation if he would do this," Price said.

"shirtsleeves" meetings the De- High Plains cotton growers, mainducted on the 1968 cotton pro- ing strains, breeding techniques gram, Price said he believed that and background information. Emmoved for 1968.

mendations that had been made aptation to machine harvest. In a series of town hall meet- by South Plains cotton growers Turning to grain sorghum, vis-

"Even the over-crowded and ex- to decline during the past six mold and weather-resistant seed, plosive situation in our cities is years and drastic reductions in the thick cortex and short height for Rains amounting to 3½4 inches largely a result of drastic changes U. S. crop have been necessary better standability and disease recerts who will assist in conducting were reported just southwest of that have taken place in our ag- to manage the surplus," Price sistance. the drive. Campaign headquarters Quitaque. From one to three in- ricultural economy during recent said. "Skip-row plantings will raise more and better pounds of ing nursery consisted of advanced The continuing deterioration cotton and a better quality is what generations of short, early matur-

September 12. General theme was Management for Greater Profit." Cotton, grain sorghum, soy-

beans, alternative crops and herb-

high fiber strength. Test plots after cotton was destroyed, yieldalso asked the Secretary to raise the government sale price on feed grains and soybeans to 100 per cent of parity.

Ingh fiber strength. Test plots showing skip-row planting and irrigating techniques were also viewed. Objective of these tests is to evaluate planting and irrigating techniques were also viewed. Objective of these tests is to evaluate planting and irrigating techniques were also viewed. Objective of these tests is to evaluate planting and irrigating techniques were also viewed. Objective of these tests is to evaluate planting and irrigating techniques were also viewed. Objective of these tests is to evaluate planting and irrigating techniques were also viewed. Objective of these tests is to evaluate planting and irrigating techniques were also viewed. "We pointed out," Price said, gating practices that make maxithat the present policy of the mum utilization of rainfall and ded benefit of a rotational pat-

feed grains back into the market Other cotton research discussed Guar, another alternative crop, at 115 per cent of the loan level included close-row and double-row can produce an income similar to plus carrying charges which, in planting and breeding techniques, soybeans when used in rotations. the case of wheat is \$1.44 per bu- Research to date on close-row cot- Net operating incomes from early shel and about what the domestic ton has shown that this method of castor varieties and hybrids plantmarket price of wheat now is." production can potentially reduce ed in late June can range from "Under our proposal-and the production costs, increase yields Secretary has the authority to do and improve fiber quality. Doublethis - government-owned wheat row tests averaged 10 per cent would be sold for not less than more yield than single rows on \$1.87 per bushel and grain sor- irrigated land. These tests were ghum for not less than \$2.58 per planted at 30 pounds per acre in cwt. I sincerely feel that the Se- rows 10 inches apart on beds

viewed by those attending the field day, continues with the aim In connection with a series of of providing better varieties for partment of Agriculture has con- ly through development of breedskip-row penalties should be re- phasis is being placed at present on fiber quality, earliness, dis-He said he agreed with recom- ease and insect resistance and ad-

lines are yellow endosperm, larg-"Cotton exports have continued er seed size, waxy endosperm

Another grain sorghum breeding, fine stemmed sorghums cal-

"Better led grain grasses. These can be \$20 to \$40 per acre. Spring pla used as a lateplanted catch crop ed rapeseed also shows promise since they are very early matur- this area as shown by test p

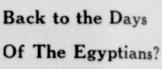
Soybeans, a major alternative crop on the High Plains, were demonstrated on a number of plots at the Center's field day. Soybeans planted in late June. soybeans have produced an additional \$10 to \$15 per acre-an ad-

at the Center.

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the coffee which opened the club year with presentation of the new yearbooks thing There Is A Time." Pictured in the and Mrs. Long.

tembers of the yearbook committee for Cen- home of Mrs. George Long were the club tury of Progress Study Club were hostesses president, Mrs. Edwin Dickerson; yearbook Fresh Is Our Air?" is to be discuscommittee chairman, Mrs. E. A. Birdwell; which feature the course of study, "To Every and committee members, Mrs. Jack Strange

Club Opens New Year With

bub year with a coffee in the gether. ome of Mrs. George Long.

leverly arranged with clocks yearbook.

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ack Strange and Mrs. Long, have Dickerson.

September 13, at 9:00 a.m., planned the programs for the year gold alarm clock, set to chime at bers of Century of Progress and presented the new books for the "coffee hour." Mrs. Strange Sudy Club opened the 1967-68 all to see for the first time to presided at the refreshment table,

Course of study for the year and expressed appreciation to Garland Francis, L. D. Griffin, To Every Thing There Is A Mrs. Roy Montague for her con- Flute Hutsell, McMurtry, Joe and the yearbooks are tribution of the sketches in the Montague, Pat Northcutt, O. C.

at reflect the meeting time and Mrs. Wayne McMurtry gave the The yearbook committee, com- which was followed by the Prestsed of Mrs. E. A. Birdwell, Mrs. dent's Welcome by Mrs. Edwin

Table appointments were China and silver. The centerpiece was Coffee In The George Long Home an arrangement of bronze and gold mums surrounding a small The committee acknowledged Bomar, James Davis, Dickerson,

> devotional, "The Essence of Time" Vaughan, Bill Wristen and the clockwatchers, Mmes. Long, Birdwell and Strange.

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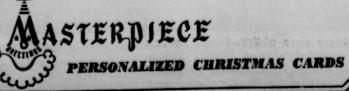
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Club's Conservation L.O.A. Members **Program Planned**

tion program

Mrs. Jimmy Ray Baird is schedent air pollution.

The Conservation Pledge will be ven by Mrs. Louis E. Grabbe.

"It's Your Decision" is the title of a clean water film to be shown by Mrs. Robert Haley Hill. "How sed by Mrs. Champ McGavock. The program will be followed by an informal discussion period.

Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Sarchet and Mrs. Weldon Tipton.

* NEW BABIES

serving fresh fruits, apricot horns Anchorage, Alaska, are parents of be September 14, at 5:00 p.m. She meeting. weighed six pounds, five ounces.

dren, Bruce, 31/2, and Tammy, 2.

Rampley, Norman Strange, Wayne Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herring of Straubing, Germany, and Marion Perkins.

> Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Witherspoon of Olney are the parents of a son, born there September 8. He weighed seven pounds, nine ounces, and has been named Carey

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Shipman of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Witherspoon of Anahuac. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Bertha Hight of Gary and Mrs. W. W. Reid.

Shipman, is a former Silverton don Tipton, Mrs. Joe Kitchens,

Tour Of Center For The Retarded Planned By Club

9:30 a.m. for the Century of Progress Study Club on September 27, ed roll call with Money-Saving when members have planned a Food Ideas. The devotional was tour of the High Plains Training given by Mrs. Joe Lee Bomar. Center for Retarded Children in

The Training Center is one of the club's projects.

The program is planned as a the Public Affairs department.

Lunch and the business meeting are to be at Todes Steak House following the tour. Members are asked to meet at the drug played a poster concerning the days. store promptly at 8:30 a.m. to program she has for the coming go to Plainview in a group. Recorders will be Mrs. George Long, Mrs. Jack Strange and Mrs. E. A. Birdwell.

liams and Trey of Snyder are visiting relatives and friends here





Open New Year

L. O. A. Junior Study Club will Members of L. O. A. Junior meet at 3:45 p.m in the school Study Club held their first reguhomemaking department Tuesday, lar meeting of 1967-68 on Septem-September 26, for their conserva- ber 12, 1967, in the dining room of City Cafe, at which time the new yearbooks were presented.

uled to give the devotional, and The club's new course of study Mrs. Leon Lavy is to lead mem- is "Treasure Chest of Knowledge" bers in the Collect for Clubwo- and has been planned by Mrs. men. Roll call will be answered Bill Durham, Mrs. Paul Williams with ways to save water and pre and Mrs. John Schott, members of the program committee. Mrs. Durham, chairman of the committee, outlined plans for the year's programs.

> "Treasure Unlimited" was the title of the president's welcome given by Mrs. Randall Eddleman. Clubmembers heard a letter from Mrs. James Ross Alexander in which she requested a year's leave of absence.

Mrs. J. E. Patton reported on the activities of the civic and projects committee to be carried out during the year. She presented the poster which had been made by the committee showing names, addresses, locations and birthdays Sp6 and Mrs. Walter Perkins of of servicemen. The map was to

Jeweled flag pins for sale by The couple have two other chil- the clubmembers were distributed. Proceeds of the sale of pins are for the High Plains Training Center for retarded children in Plain-

> Mrs. Eddleman showed the award the club received for first place in the state for the pressbook

The hostesses, Mrs. Durham, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Schott, served refreshments from a table decorated in fall color scheme. The centerpiece was an arrangement of bronze mums and orange pom-poms surrounding a treasure chest. Brownies and golden punch were served to Mrs. Dean Rowell, Mrs. Witherspoon, nee Wilma Mrs. Champ McGavock, Mrs. Wel- Mrs. Joe Wayne Mrs. Wayne Stephens. Mrs. Eddleman, Mrs. Robert H. Hill, Mrs Art Sommerfeld, Mrs Patton, and Mrs. Leo Fleming.

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS IN REGULAR MEETING

Silverton Young Homemakers

Mrs. Ken Cook presented the program on Food Budgeting.

During the business session, Young Homemakers of Texas Week was discussed. Plans were and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Joe highlight of the year's study in made for each member to make Brooks, have both been a Belton a porter pertaining to Y.H.T. Week and place it in a store win- ed to Silverton last week to spend dow in town.

months.

The Young Homemaker attending the most meetings during the past year is Mrs. Gordon Lowrey, and for this, she received a gift their mothers. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dee McWil- from each member. The gifts were all baby items.

> makers assisted at the 11th annual field day at High Plains Re-Joe Kitchens and Mrs Wayne Ste-

New members are Mmes Joe Kitchens, Dyrle Maples, Jerry Patton. Ed Parton and Bob Stafford. Guests were Mrs. G. W. Chappell and Mrs Jack Robertson.

Mrs Buck Hardin and Mrs. Riley Harris served Cokes and cookies to guests and members, Mmes. Ken Cook, Joe Lee Bomar, Joe Brannon, Guinn Fitzgerald, John Francis, Buck Hardin, Riley Harris, Gordon Lowrey, Wayne Stephens and Ronald Vaughan.

Next meeting will be October 12 in the homemaking department with Mrs. Ronald Vaughan as program leader.

Ken Sarchet visited his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. J. M. Hill, in Tulia Friday and Saturday



Jeweled Flag Pins On Sale Here Now

placed in the window at Study Club are selling jeweled and meat tassies to Mmes. Carl a daughter, Tonga Sue, born on Nance's Food Store following the flag pins as a part of the club's David Persons Schott exchanged participation in the joint entry wedding vows at 7:00 p.m. on with Caprock District in the support of the High Plains Training of the First Christian Church in Center for retarded children in Amarillo with the Rev. Ernest Mil-Plainview.

> view, the club's project in the and of this \$1.00 pays for the cost and Mrs. James L. Crockett of community improvement contest. of the pins and \$1.00 goes to the Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Training Center where retarded Schott, jr. this area are being given therapy Hereford was maid of honor, and and other help.

> > Anyone desiring to purchase one of these pins to help a child and have a pretty piece of jewelry as well, is asked to contact Mrs. Randall Eddleman, president, or any member of L. O. A. Junior Study Club.

Brooks Recovering At Her Home

Mrs. Joe Wayne (Donna) Brooks press. of 111 Greenbriar, Belton, Texas 76513, has been undergoing therapy at her home for the past three Progressive H. D. weeks after having been a patient The hands of the clock point to met September 14, in the homecritical condition for five weeks. Until End of Year She is able to walk some with a walker and is exercising to recover the use of her hands and Home Demonstration Club in the arms. She goes to Scott & White P. C. A. community room on Sepfor therapy once a week.

> Her mother, Mrs. Roy Mayfield, with her, but Mrs. Brooks returna few days before returning to help in her son's home while Mrs. Each leader prepared and dis- Mayfield comes home for a few

> > the Belton School System, and vis and one guest, Miss Bryant. has gone ahead with his teaching duties in spite of his wife's ser- McJimsey. ious illness with the assistance of

Mrs. Brooks told the Briscoe County News early this week that Three Silverton Young Home- Donna is unable to write thankyou notes to her friends who have remembered her in so many ways, search Foundation in Plainview on but that she is appreciative of September 14. Registering guests everything that has been done, were Mrs. Joe Lee Bomar, Mrs. and hopes soon to recover so that she can again do the things to which she had been looking forward before she became ill.

> Mrs. James Roy Brown of Post and Mrs. Randall Eddleman are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wayne Rampley and family this week.

Crockett - Schott Vows Exchanged

Miss Linda Gail Crockett and Saturday, August 26, in the Chapel ler directing the double-ring cere-

The pins sell for \$2.00 each, Parents of the couple are Mr.

and handicapped children from Miss Mary Denise King of W. E. Schott, jr. served as his son's best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white fitted dress with matching coat and a corsage of white rosebuds.

A wedding supper was hosted by the bride's parents following the ceremony.

Following their wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple is at home at 3318 Western in Amarillo.

The bride attended West Texas State University and is employed by Texas-Oklahoma Express. The bridegroom is a student at West Texas State University and is employed by Illinois-California Ex-

At the meeting of Progressive tember 7, discussion was carried on concerning continuing the club without benefit of a Home Demonstration Agent. The motion carried to continue meeting until the first of the year.

The club president and council

delegate reported on Council. Opal Hyatt was hostess, and other members present were Verna Allison, Ella Leah Riddell, Bes-Joe Wayne Brooks is a coach in sie Bean, Eudean Crow, Stella Da-Next meeting will be with Mrs.

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FROM ME

by Ian Lanham

Home games always seem to have more life and spirit than the out-of-town games. One of the reasons is because more people come out to support their team when they far. Only when people of all erees are our guests, and it don't have to travel quite so ages are willing to stand be- is our responsibility to treat ages are willing to stand be- is our responsibility to treat hind and support their team them as such. They may make Hamburger Supper does spirit thrive. You can't mistakes, but after all they without support. This is why stone. it is so important for everyone to support their team.

Teamwork, we have always support your team all the way. game

heard said, is important if anything is to be accomplished. This can be applied to TO YOU more than just the players in the game. It can include the spectators, also. We must Do you know what tomor- work together to let the footrow night is? It our first home ball boys know that we are behind them all the way.

Good sportsmanship is a is a display of bad sportsmanship by anyone, it gives the school a bad name. The refwin a ballgame without spirit, are only human. "Who will be

Please, everyone, come out



"FROSH" WINNERS ANNOUNCED-Janet Baker, Lanis Davis, weeks since moving to White doing an original version of Whitfill, and Nancy Nance. Rhonda Dickerson, Monty Teeple, Bill Srtange, John Burson, Oak. We are just starting our "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" Lane Garvin, and Terry Bomar were among the ten winners second week of school today | Speeches were given by Harannounced last week in competition during their Initiation whereas you are in your third vey Masey, Donald Weast,

SUCCESSFULLY

Friday of last week was des- ling rocks with their noseswere posted on the bulletin barrass themselves. GIRLS

night and don't comb it any and stay there until the "all of the 3 days.

2. Don't wear any make-up of any kind all 3 days.

farmers. - dress as by applause. 5. Thursday

grandmothers

the best decorated sack.

day. Wednesday — dress as

4. Thursday granddaddys.

savings.

Beside doing these, they al- Teeple. so had to follow every command of upper-classmen. Car- on this page (except for Debpolishing shoes, singing songs, "get to P. E. Class.

Wednesday, Thursday, and | "Bear walking" races, and rolignated by the Student Coun- regardless of what got in the cil as "Freshman Initiation way, were a few of the ways Week." The following "orders" the Frosh were asked to em-

At the shout of "air raid." Freshmen were to hit the 1. Wash your hair Tuesday ground as fast as possible clear" sign was given.

On Wednesday the Freshman class presented a pro- Grapeland 34 to 6 last Friday. 3. Carry shoe polish every gram for the entire student One newspaper lists us as one body, teachers, and a few par- of the top ten class A teams dress as ents. Voting on the "farmer in the state. (I think it was with the best crop" was done the Longview paper!!)

was a 3-way tie between real pleasure. Rhonda Dickerson, champion 1. Wednesday morning you reckle-raiser of Briscoe Counare to part your hair in the ty; Debbie Bomar, owner of I appreciate the support and ready learned as the upper-

The style-show presented by by me. the Freshman boys was the I trust that this year will tion which taught them and - dress as hit of the season. Terry Bomar be a very profitable one for the other students what parfirst-place winner, made a each of you and may God ticipation means in a school 5. Friday — decorate a bur_ very cute girl. Runners-up bless and keep each of you. lap sack with beat Turkey were Bill Strange, Lane Garvin, John Burson, and Monty

Pictures of winners appear rying books, proposing to bie Bomar and Evelyn Wood Rt. 4, Box 175, Longview, Tex- ses. teachers and other students, who were in a great hurry to as. 75601. He would appreci-

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F.B.L.A. MEMBERS-(First row, from Mary Garcia, Rosa Mariscal, Gail Mayfield, port their school. When there inez, Maria Vasquez, Gary Martin, Gene Jerry Shoemaker.

Smith, Gayla Tate, Roy Garrison, Max Hamleft) Janet Montague, Donald Dee Weast, ilton, Johnnie Roy Weaver, Jerry Bean; (third row) Kathi Perkins, Marilyn Minyard, Rhonda Drewry, Pat Jarrett; (second row) Ginger Martin, Cathy Jones, Paula Birdwell; way that everyone can sup- Judy Yancey, Diana Strange, Teresa Mart- (fourth row) Cynthia Sutton, Joe Mercer, (News Photo)

Junior Class Play

Chosen Last Week

BIRTHDAY CALENDAR

September 25

F.B.L.A. To Sponsor

The F.B.L.A. will sponsor a and you can't have spirit the one to cast the first hamburger supper from 5:30 Fown square for a snake dance ing new members. for our first home game and Silverton vs. Happy football victory bell at the head of the bers were duly sworn in as each girl will be responsible

> French fries, hamburgers, served for 85c. Proceeds will who rang the victory bell. be used to buy sweaters for the new F.B.L.A. members.

SHS Students Receive Letter

The following letter was received from someone that all admired and respected while he was teaching in our school Pep Rally Held

Dear Owl's Hoot and the Students of SHS,

students to take more subjects or a study-hall.

White Oak is a Class A chool with high school enrollment of about 200 people, but is just a few miles from Longof approximately 40,000.

I'd like to thank each of you Winner was Janet Baker, for the three most enjoyable Freshmen! 6. Friday-wear a burlap who raised "Charley and Ed- years of my teaching expersack decorated with beat Tur- die", an unusual crop, indeed. ience. When students are as key sayings. A prize will be Second place went to Evelyn lice and respectful as you all given to the boy and girl with Wood, who grows. Third place are, then teaching becomes a Week and all the Freshmen

"ul for there at Silverton.

middle and put lard on it. half the sewers (she raises confidence given me by Mr. classmen did in past years, You can't wash this off until quite a stink!); and Lanis Hinds, O. C. Rampley, and what spirit means to the Davis, who doesn't grow any- Bill Verden. The relationship school. 2. Carry shoe polish every thing because she just loafs between the teachers at Silaround the pool-hall all day. verton was also appreciated ulate the Freshmen for the

Glen L. Grosdidier White Oak High School

White Oak, Texas 75693

Spirit Assembly Held On Courthouse Steps

Last Thursday the students of Silverton High met on the 14 for the purpose of induct-

on the courthouse steps to Tarcia, Max Hamilton, Pat until January. in Silverton before the tradi- gue, Kathi Perkins, Jerry held the next day. tional Silverton-Turkey game. Shoemaker, Diana Strange,

Before Turkey Game Weast and Judy Yancey. Refreshments were served afterwards. Hostesses for the The Silverton Quarterback

I've thought a great deal rally was held in the school ham, Venita Teeple,

week. (We'll have to go a week Lynn Frizzell, Bill Strange, longer this spring though). and Thurman May. Coach I like the early start better, Stephens recognized the "B" team and congratulated them cide on a play to be presented Strange and Mrs. Edwin Dick-We have a seven period day for their first win of the seasbeginning at 8:15 and running on against Matador. Coach until 3:37. This allows the Fox had a few interesting Friend", was decided upon. comments to make for the benefit of the student body and

eceived thundering applause. The cheerleaders sang a song about SPIRIT which was dedicated to the football playview which has a population ers. After the pep rally was closed with the Fight Song, We seem to have a pretty the students wanted to yell a good football team. We beat little longer and after more songs, returned to their regular classes.

Congratulations

by Mary Garcia Last week was Freshman had smiles on their faces. You have much to be thank- They were chosen as the class with most spirit, having al-

> We would like to congratabsoutely marvelous coopera-

such as Silverton High. During the past weeks in school, students have shown great enthusiasm, and have done a great amount of work

LAST FRIDAY'S STATISTICS Owls Turks First Downs .. Punt Averages ... Rushing Yardage .. 232 Yards Passing . Fumbles Penalized Passes . Completed Passes Intercepted **Owls Stuff Turkey**

the Turkey Stadium in Tur-key, Texas, was the scene of ideal from the spectators the annual Silverton-Turkey point of view, but was a little clash. The Owls defeated the warm for the football players.

FFA Initiation, Dues Discussed

week to set dues and to dis- Grady, Jr., who followed the cuss the Green Hand Initia- blocking of Bill Strange into tion. Dues were set at \$2.25. the end zone. Committees were appointed to make arrangements for the other occasions, but were stop.

was held September 19, at the Turks cold. Larry Comer. 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Van May and Donald Weast

FHA Votes To Sell Stanley Products

The Silverton Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America met on September 11 in the auditorium for a regular business meeting, and Sept. 22 F.B.L.A. Supper voted to sell Stanley products Sept. 22.... Happy High Footduring the school year.

The meeting was called to Sept. 25 Qubretackar 4 order in ritualistic form by Sept. 25 Quarterback Club Vicki Vaughan, president. Sept. 28 Matador Jr. High Members were reminded that dues are \$2.00 and must be The FBLA met September paid by September 22.

The Stanley Party, which was held Saturday was disuntil 7:30 p.m. in the school through town. Bill Strange's Regular business was dis- cussed and committees were cafeteria Friday before the pickup was used to pull the missed, and the 26 new mem- appointed. It was decided that parade. The cheerleaders rode members of the Future Bus- for selling 25.00 worth of in the back of the pickup iness Leaders of America. Stanley Products each sesherbet, tea or coffee will be with a few of the Senior boys Those joining were Jerry mester. This is FHA's major Bean Paula Birdwell, Rhonda project of the year, and the Afterwards, everyone met Drewry, Roy Garrison, Mary girls will be selling products

cheer the Owls on to victory Jarrett, Cathy Jones, Teresa Before the meeting was against the Turks. It is gen- Martinez, Gary Martin, Gin- closed, the Freshman girls erally accepted that this was ger Martin, Joe Mercer, Gail were asked to leave and plans one of the most successful Mayfield, Rosa Mariscal, Mar- were made made for the pre-game assemblies ever held ilyn Minyard, Janet Monta- Freshman Breakfast to be

Gene Smith, Gayla Tate, Cynthia Sutton, Maria Vasquez, Johnny Weaver, Donald

meeting were Ian Lanham, Club meetings are held each Greetings from East Texas! Friday, September 15, a pep Debbie Dickerson, Ricki Bing- Monday night at 8:00 p.m. in Viola the school cafeteria. Films of about you in the past two gym, with the cheerleaders Gilmore, Nancy Long, Mary the preceeding Friday's game are shown and commented upon by Coach Stephens. All who are interested are invited to attend.

Several members were pre-The class of '69 met on sent last week and were serv-Tuesday, September 12, to de- ed refreshments by Mr. Jack later in the year. A three-act erson, hostesses. Mrs. Leo Comystery comedy, "The Ghoul mer and Mrs. O. C. Rampley volunteered to serve as the next hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Rampley ex-September 22 Nancy Nance tended an invitation to all Rhonda members of the Silverton Dickerson Quarterback Club to stop at their house on the way home all working together. It is the following the Turkey-Silverright of every individual to ton game. More than 40 peopuse his abilities to work for le were present to discuss the Fun & Nonsense progress and achievement in game and to enjoy refresh-

Friday, September 15, 1967, Turks 6-0, before an estimat-

Silverton won the toss and elected to receive from the east goal. Early in the second quarter the Owls scored when Quarterback Lannie Arnold The FFA Chapter met last handed off to Tailback Cletus

The Owls threatened on ped by costly penalties. The The Green Hand Initiation Owl's strong defense stopped picked off Turkey passes to

stop Turkey's drives. Overall, Coach Stephens showed satisfaction with the entire ball club.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Last week was designated by the Student Council as SPIRIT WEEK in S.H.S. Purpose of the special week was to build the spirit up in hope that it would stay at an all time high throughout the sea. son. It has been said that school spirit is highest before the Turkey and Silverton game, and this year it was at its peak.

Each class was competing to see which class could have the highest spirit. The Freshman class was chosen by the teachers and was announced Friday. Upperclassmen felt that the Freshmen had sympathy on their side due to the ast three days of the week being Freshman Initiation.

Seniors To Have Pictures Made

Principal O. C. Rampley announced last week that the Seniors will have their picturs made September 29.

THE OWL'S HOOT STAFF Vicki Vaughan Ian Lanham Co-Editors_ Mrs. O. C. Rampley Sponsor_ Organizations_s_Barbara Davis Jackie Tate Maria Martinez Kathi Perkins Mary Garcia Jerry Shoemaker Diana Strange Kathy Self Ginger Martin Jan Hutsell Mary Whitfill Diana Strange Photographer_

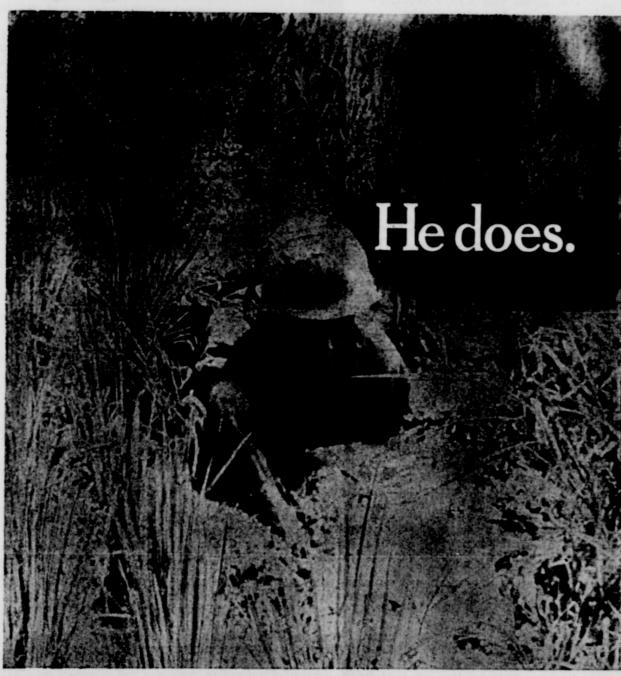


Mr. Grosdidier's address is in organizations and the clas- The cheerleaders were pictured as they ran the players on the field at Turkey Friday as, 75601. He would appreciate hearing from all of you. Silverton High needs coop- night. An important contribution to school ate hearing from all of you. State people such as these spirit is made by the cheerleaders, who work

all during the season planning and carrying out ideas for backing the team.

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All of us thank you so much help, school dropouts or the unfor all the cards, flowers, phone calls, letters, and other expres- aims of the chapter. sions of interest, which have helpthe assistance that was rendered information on new and improved rison. for those of us here while we methods of homemaking and keep have been at Temple and Belton, informed on matters afefcting

well, natural gas. Allotments that we appreciate every one of home and community life; to pro- beauty school there. approx. 114a. grain, 34a. wheat, you. May the Lord bless and keep 11-a. cotton. \$395 acre. Arran- you.

> Joe Wayne, Donna, Mark and Future Homemakers of America Kelly Brooks

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NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS THE STATE OF TEXAS

Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority COUNTIES OF SWISHER

BRISCOE AND FLOYD

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF MACKENZIE MUNICIPAL WATER AUTHORITY WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY THEREIN

AND WHO HAVE DULY RENDERED THE SAME FOR TAXATION: TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 14th day of October, 1967, within the MACKENZIE MUNICIPAL WATER AUTHOR-ITY, in obedience to a resolution entered by the Board of Directors of north of Texaco Station. 33-tfc said Authority on the 18th day of September, 1967, on the proposition set forth in the attached resolution, which resolution is made a part of this Notice for all intents and purposes.

THIS NOTICE is officially issued and given by the undersigned pursuant to the aforesaid resolution and by authority of law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name officialand have affixed the seal of the MACKENZIE MUNICIPAL WATER U. D. BROWN ESTATE FOR AUTHORITY, this the 18th day of September, 1967.

/s/John R. Ziegler Secretary, Board of Directors Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority

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"A RESOLUTION calling an election to be held on the 14th day of October, 1967, in the Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority as now constituted to contain the Cities of Tulia, Silverton, Lockney and Floydada, Texas, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said Authority who own taxable property therein and who have duly rendered the same for taxation the question of whether or not the Board of Directors shall have the authority to issue the bonds of said Authority in the principal sum of \$7,975,000; prescribing the voting places for said election; designating the presiding judges of said election; prescribing the form of ballot to be employed in said election; and enacting other provisions incident and relative to this resolution."

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority has determined upon the construction of certain facil-....... ities for the purpose of providing a source of water supply for its member cities and other users for municipal, domestic, industrial and other useful purposes permitted by law, to wit: A dam and reservoir on Tule Creek in Briscoe County, Texas; a water purification plant; pumping TENDING, ALTERATIONS AND stations, pipe lines or aqueducts; and other works and facilities design-Bud ed for the purpose of impounding, processing and delivering potable 35-tfc water for the aforementioned purposes in accordance with plans heretofore adopted as contained in a report of the Authority's engineers; LADIES, DO YOU NEED TO and

earn extra money in your spare WHEREAS, this Board finds that the aforementioned plans have time? You can easily end enbeen filed in the office of the Secretary of the Authority as well as a joyably selling Luzier Cosmereport of the Authority's engineers covering the plan, plants, facilities | Hall and improvements to be purchased and constructed, together with Moore, 1105 Thunderbird, Plainmaps, plats, profiles and data fully showing and explaining the same, 38-2tc which report is open to inspection by the public; and

WHEREAS, the aforesaid engineers' report contains, among other EASY TO LEARN, LIGHT WORK. things, a detailed estimate of the cost of such improvements and an Supply consumers with world-Rawleigh Products. estimate of the time required to complete same so that service therefrom Should earn \$3.50 per hour or can be commenced, a summary of said engineers' estimate of the cost more, depending on ability to of said facilities and improvements being as follows: learn. No investment necessary.

MACKENZIE MUNICIPAL WATER AUTHORITY SUMMARY OF PROJECT COSTS

Tule Creek Dam and Reservoir	\$2,120,000
Water Treatment Plant	750,000
Water Supply Lines	3,100,000
Pump Stations and Terminal Stora	ge340,000
TOTAL	\$6,310,000
Engineering	410,000
TOTAL	\$6,720,000
Foundation Study & Testing Labor	atory Expense60,000
Land for Reservoir & Acquisition	Expense220,000
Pipeline ROW & Filter Plant Site.	60,000
TOTAL	\$7,060,000
General Contingency	240,000
TOTAL	\$7,300,000
Legal & Financing Expense	100,000
Interest During Construction	575,000
TOTAL	\$7,975,000
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLV	

RECTORS OF MACKENZIE MUNICIPAL WATER AUTHORITY: SECTION 1: That an election be held on the 14th day of October, 1967, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of the Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority, who own taxable property therein and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, the following proposition:

SHALL the Board of Directors of Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority be authorized to issue the bonds of said Authority in the maximum principal sum of SEVEN MILLION NINE HUNDRED SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$7,975,000), to mature serially over a period of

Held In Amarillo

workshop was held at the First Hinduism" at the regular meeting Baptist Church in Amarillo Mon- of the Methodist W.S.C.S. on The Mayor Jimmie House has officially proclaimed this week, Sep- day for local leadership in each day, September 19, in the chu Southern Baptist Church in the fellowship hall. tember 17-23, 1967, as Young Homemakers Week in Silverton. Panhandle area.

House recognized service projects Mrs. Gladys Arnold, Mrs. Rex George Seaney gave the devotor Holt, Mrs. Bud McMinn, Mrs. Dar- al, and served coffee and cooks of the Young Homemakers, to be Big Sisters to girls who need rell McWilliams, Mrs. Harvey Mc- to nine members. Jimsey, Mrs. Louis E. Grabbe, derprivileged and the family unity Mrs. Raymond McJimsey, Mrs. the Mizpeh Benediction. P. H McKenney, Mrs Walter Bean, "The Young Homemakers of Mrs. C. H Murphy, jr., Mrs. C. O. us all so much during Donna's Texas, of which the Silverton Allard, Mrs. Berton Hughes, Mrs. See Mrs. Monroe Lowrey. 37-3p illness. We are grateful for every chapter is a part," he said, "en- W. H. Brooks, Mrs. Leo Cole, Mrs. Haylake Club Meets prayer offered for us, and for all deavor to develop skills and gain Allen Kellum and Mrs Don Gar-

Jeannie Davis was in Austin develop a deeper understanding of recently to take her examination We can never thank you ade- the home and its influence upon for a hairdresses's license before tivation, 11/4 mi. west Vigo on quately for your friendship and the community; to plan and carry the state board. She has been pavement. 1 8-inch well, 1 6-inch interest, but we want you to know out activities designed to improve living in Amarillo and attending

tional activities; to support the life.

In his proclamation, Mayor

those engaged in homemaking; to

vide wholesome social and recrea-

"With these aims in mind, it and other groups working for the is fitting and proper that we set improvement of homemaking; to aside this special week to honor maintain the spiritual values of this group of young women in the home; to encourage demo- our hometown," cracy in home and community concluded.

BUDDHISM AND HINDUISM ARE STUDY TOPICS

A Woman's Missionary Union ed the program on "Buddhism and

Mrs. Albert Mallow, vice-presi-Attending from Silverton were dent, conducted the meeting Mr.

The meeting was closed with

With Mrs. McJimsey

Haylake Club met in the hor of Mrs. L. A. McJimsey on Ser tember 14, and officers w

Mrs. Mary Rampley was elected president; Mrs. McJimsey, vice president; Mrs. J. K. Bean, sec tary-treasurer, and Mrs. R. L. O. Riddell, reporter.

Refreshments were served to eight members and one guest.

The next meeting will b o Mayor House September 28. Anyone wishing to join the club is invited to attend

years not to exceed Forty (40) years from the date thereof. and to bear interest at a rate not to exceed SIX PER CENTUM (6%) per annum, payable annually or semiannually, for the purpose of providing a source of water supply for the Authority's member cities and other users for municipal, domestic, industrial and other useful purposes permitted by law, by the construction of a dam and reservoir on Tule Creek in Briscoe County, Texas; a water purification plant; pumping stations; pipe lines or aqueducts; and other facilities necessary for impounding, processing and delivering potable water; and shall said Board be authorized to levy and collect annually on all taxable property in said Authority a tax sufficient to pay the current interest on said bonds and to pay the principal thereof as the same becomes due, so long as said bonds shall be outstanding and unpaid, the payment of said bonds to be additionally secured by a first lien on and pledge of the Authority's revenues from the sale of water impounded and to be impounded by the dam to be constructed on Tule Creek, after deduction of reasonable cost of providing for the administration, efficient operation and adequate maintenance of the Authority's facilities?"

SECTION 2: That for the purpose of the aforesaid election the area and boundaries of the Authority shall include all lands locate within the defined corporate limits of the Cities of Tulia, Silverton Lockney and Floydada, Texas, as of the 1st day of February, 1965.

SECTION 3: The manner of holding said election shall be govern by the general laws of the State of Texas, except as otherwise provide by the aforesaid Act creating the Authority. SECTION 4: Each of the Cities of Tulia, Silverton, Lockney and

Floydada, Texas, shall constitute separate election voter shall vote in the city of his or her residence.

SECTION 5: The aforesaid election shall be held between the hours of 8 A.M. and 7 P.M. at the voting places below indicated, and the presiding judge at each polling place shall be respectively as fol-

Polling Place Tulia City Hall Tom Bagley Silverton County Courtroom Fred Mercer Tommy Montandon Lockney Floydada City Hall Fred Battey The presiding judge serving at each voting place shall appoint one

sistant judge and at least two clerks to assist in holding such election. In each of said Cities absentee voting shall be conducted between the hours of 8 A.M. and 4 P.M. on each day that is not a Saturday, Su day, or official State holiday on September 25th through and including October 10th, and in each City absentee voting shall be conducted by the person holding office as the City Secretary or City Clerk at the Ci SECTION 6: That the ballots for said election shall be prepare

in sufficient number and in conformity with Chapter 6, V.A.T.C.S., Election Code, and that printed on such ballots shall appear the following proposition: THE ISSUANCE OF \$7,975,000 BONDS AND THE PLEDGE OF

CERTAIN NET REVENUES AND THE LEVY OF TAXES TO PROVIDE FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF The word "FOR" and beneath it the word "AGAINST" shall be

made to appear to the left of the proposition. A square shall be printe on the left of each of the words "FOR" and "AGAINST" and each voter shall place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way he wishes to vote.

SECTION 7: The election officers from each of the polling places hereinabove designated shall make due return of said election to Board of Directors within the time provided by law. The ballot boxes and other election supplies shall be delivered to the Secretary of the Authority at his office and be preserved in said office as provided by

SECTION 8: That at said election only qualified electors will reside in the Authority and in the several cities above mentioned, and who own taxable property therein and who have duly rendered t same for taxation, shall be qualified to vote.

SECTION 9: The Secretary of the Board of Directors is here authorized and directed to give notice of the aforesaid election by pul lishing a substantial copy of this resolution, or notice containing same, signed by the President and attested by the Secretary, in a new paper of general circulation in each city contained in the Authority for two conscutive weeks, the first of said publications to be made at least twenty-one (21) full days prior to the date fixed for said election.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED, this the 18th day of Sep tember, 1967.

/s/Lon M. Davis, Jr. President, Board of Directors Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority

ATTEST: /s/John R. Ziegler Secretary, Board of Directors Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority

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