# Mackenzie Project Gets Firm Commitment rom Texas Water Development Board

## Around by Mary Ann Sarchet

ALUABLE RESOURCE?

realized that we in this

dust storms until I read le yesterday by Robert E. Associated Press Writer.

ing to the calculations of the fertilizer companies Ford. Texas sandstorms valuable commodity and the ent doesn't even tax us

friendly mailman stuffed pamphlet into the box the lay that solves a big world -if it ever rains enough grow anything.

little booklet was from company which says it the air pollution dangers. t did not advocate spraying phere with fertilizer! plant a lawn 50 feet by 50 and the grass, provided it properly, which is doubtful, es enough oxygen to meet

adds the promotional main its growth process . . . | Friday, April 2. polluting gases from the

as has one thing going for it

Tops

Same

nout the world. he market price were any Governor Preston Smith dn't have to stand before the ature and talk about new tax-

would be wiped out

commodity is Texas' sand-

over of the great outdoors that when you've finished you don't wash the skilsingle dish-washing deterver made can equal it.

same thing just simply happen, it stands to reason, dirty air hanging around a sandstorm whistles

gh Texas. West Texan knows that afgood sandstorm hits and on, the air generally is clear and pure the next

at is, unless the storm keeps several days. People would a day or two of pollution ad in that event.

ost West Texans have wonderlungs. One reason is that the

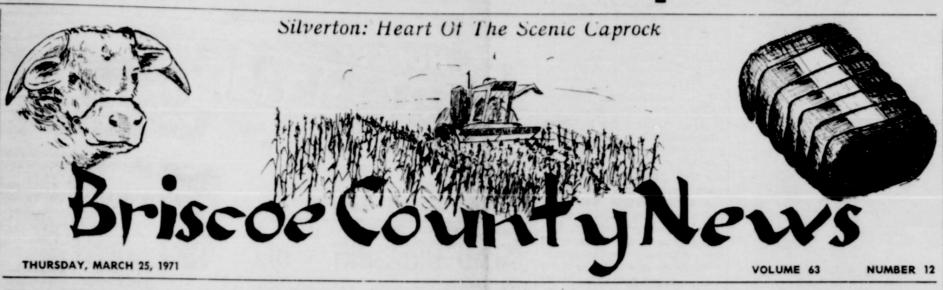
they've learned to have lung capacity in case of a rm, for then they breathe oxygen and half dust and must have twice the breathcapacity of under - privileged le who don't have sandstorms to get their oxygen ration. ost sandstorms come from the nwest and go southeast. So the scrubs our air and the winds y the pollution over Africa. eryone knows Africa has lots

jungle, and if the fertilizer e are right, the jungle plants get rid of any pollutants in

this system is worth a lot of ney. Some day Texans will find ay to package and sell it. e can see the rest of the story rly. The Eastern Interests will

to tax sandstorms. sandstormmen, meanwhile, be lobbying for a sand depletax allowable on the grounds if Texas must supply the with sandstorms our sand depleted.

Eastern Establishment also be looking around for ways to more grass in a sort of able-barrelled attack on pollun. And as any farmer knows, ONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR



## FARMERS, RANCHERS TO MEET HERE FRIDAY NIGHT AT 7:30

## **Annual Meeting** Slated April 2

held in the Tulia High School Au- counties. ditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Nominees are Clint Robinson and this clamor about air pol- W. C. Clark, Kress; Joe Wieck and makes you wonder some- Richard E. Friemel, Umbarger; whether those people who Earl Reynolds and B. L. Hufnagle, dest have lived in Texas Cleta; Emery Goodin and Frank FOOD SHOW IS SATURDAY Crownover, Goodnight.

Entertainment will be provided by the members from Umbarger. This will include music by "The ew states have, and if Texas Jolly Six", and square dancing by could package and sell it, the "Pistols and Petticoats." Door prizes will be given away during the meeting.

P.C.A. community room in Silver-

The Annual Meeting of the ize forces to help stop cloud seedmembership of Mid-Plains Rural ing in Swisher, Briscoe, Motley, eds of a family of our day Telephone Cooperative will be Floyd, Hale, Lamb and Crosby

If you are interested in the weather situation in this area, you Four directors are to be elected, are urged to attend this meeting. ed 11 barrows and one lamb at the

## BRISCOE COUNTY 4-H

The Briscoe County 4-H Food Show will be held on Saturday, March 27, at the Silverton School Cafeteria. Judging will begin at

The public is invited to attend the awards program at 3:30 p.m.





STAR SCOUTS-Mark Hutsell and John Burson

## F.F.A. Judging Team **Wins First Place**

The Silverton F.F.A. Livestock Judging Team, composed of Roger sociation for NATURAL WEATH- Younger, Ronnie Strange, Ronny ER will hold a public meeting at Vaughan and James Edwards fin-7:30 p.m. Friday, March 26 in the ished first in a contest of 55 F.F.A. 19. Their team score was 1098 out of a possible score of 1350 points. Roger Younger was highest scoring individual in the contest, with

#### 407 out of a possible 450 points. LIVESTOCK SHOW

Silverton F.F.A. members show-South Plains Stock Show March

Tim Hubbart placed 14th in the lightweight medium wool sheep. third-place heavyweight spot bar- shall Rauch, and Derrel Martin.

by the Silverton Lions Club.

Jeff Jones, Ronnie Hale and Brent Mark Hutsell.

Garvin. Barry Francis received the Murtry.

Swimming merit badge.

Hutsell.

## SILVERTON CLUB WINS SHEPARD JUNIOR JUDO TOURNAMENT

most of the coveted places and Jim Alexander, instructor of the outscored the other two participat- Silverton Club, and Doug Forbes ing clubs in the Shepard Air Force served as officials during the tourand 4-H teams in Lubbock March Base Tournament held in Wichita nament. Falls Sunday afternoon. The club won ten of the eighteen trophies given, and in addition swept up six third places for which no trophies

The Pioneer Room of the First | Hog Production, Farm Records

State Bank was the scene of a Personal Fitness, Leatherwork and

Court of Honor for Boy Scout Home Repairs merit badges were

Troop 262 Monday evening, March received by John Burson. Farm

22. Flute Hutsell is Scoutmaster Records, Life Saving, Personal Fit-

for the Troop, which is sponsored ness, Hog Production, Swimming

Promoted to Tenderfoot were were merit badges received by

First Class Scouts are Barry ing, Gardening, Swimming, Snow

Francis, Scott Garvin and Ricky Skiing, Reading, Citizenship in the

Hutsell. The merit badges of Nation, Nature, Personal Fitness,

Home Repairs and Citizenship in Life Saving and Beef Production

the Nation were received by Scott were received by Ty Wayne Mc-

FIRST CLASS SCOUTS-Scott Garvin, Barry Francis, Ricky

received the Star Scout Award. their parents and friends.

Ronny Vaughan showed the 1. Mike Cornett ninth - place lightweight Poland 2. Mitchell Simpson barrow. Monty Teeple showed the tenth-

place lightweight Chester. Others showing barrows were Clinton Dickerson showed the Trent Brown, Terry Bomar, Mar-

and Model Design and Building

8-9 YEAR OLD LIGHT WEIGHTS

2. Craig Patton

3. Tad Cornett

2. Kirk Durham 3. Cam Forbes 10-11 YEAR OLD HEAVY

**PLACINGS** 

6-7 YEAR OLDS

8-9 YEAR OLD HEAVY

WEIGHTS 1. Brent Bean 2. David Strange 3. Gary Turner 10-11 YEAR OLD LIGHT

WEIGHTS Augustin Fabela 12-13 YEAR OLD HEAVY WEIGHTS

ing was Ken Sarchet fourth; with Mike Griffin and Jack Robertson,

jr. tied for fifth place. 12-13 YEAR OLD LIGHT WEIGHTS

2. Ronnie Hale Wes Fleming The highest award given Mon-14-15 YEAR OLDS Todd McJimsey received a Se- day night was the rank of Life 1. Stan Martin cond Class Award. David Strange Scout to Scott Hutsell and Ty 3. Pete Juarez

and Wes Fleming were also pro- Wayne McMurtry. Astronomy, 16 YEAR OLDS moted to Second Class but were Reading, Electricity, Life Saving, 2. John Burson unable to attend the ceremony due Personal Fitness, Citizenship in

3. Mark Hutsell to illness. Todd McJimsey also the Nation, Public Speaking, Per-Also competing in the tourna received the merit badges of Hog sonal Fitness and Swimming were ment were Brandon Jarrett, Bryan Production, Farm Mechanics, received by Scott Hutsell. Animal Burson and Ross Alexander. Horsemanship and Home Repairs. Industry, Public Speaking, Print-

Several of the boys who placed in the top three in their divisions have been taking judo for a month or less. The participants from public is invited to view the pres-Shephard Air Force Base and Dyess Air Force Base rounded out the competition

Following the awards ceremony, Attending the tournament, in John Burson and Mark Hutsell the Scouts served refreshments to addition to those already named, were Mrs. Doug Forbes and Jimmy, Mrs. Jim Alexander, Creighton and Karlen, Mr. and Mrs. Don BEGIN HERE SOON Burson, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Juarez, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sarchet, Mr. Dee Dee, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flem- munity Room. ing, Annette, Scotti and Cary, Mr. Mrs. Jack Robertson and Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cornett and Kim, Ellen er for the project. Hutsell, Mrs. Lee D. Bomar, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Patton, Mr. and

Tuesday morning moved the Mackenzie Water Project one step nearer reality when it changed its conditional commitment for \$3.5 an earlier date the Board had made available to the project \$300,000 for the acquisition of land and other preliminary expenses and a conditional commitment for \$3,500,000 to be used for construction of the reservoir, dam, first stage of the water treatment plant and a raw water line to the treatment plant.

The commitment had to be conditional because the Board did not have the funds at the time of the

are now being sold by the State Board and the money will be a-Shurbet, acting Board chairman, told Mackenzie representatives Lon Davis and Don Bookout Tuesday morning in Austin

President Davis and Attorney Bookout of the Water Authority were in Austin with Joe Smith, fiscal representative, to request a firm commitment

The Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority is now authorized to proceed with plans for the reservoir and to take bids for the project, which probably will come in November, Bookout said. Detailed engineering plans must be complete before the Authority can advertise for bids. Presently the Authority is negotiating for land necessary to construct the project which will serve as a municipal water supply for Tulia, Silverton, Lockney and Floydada.

## License Plate **Deadline Is Near**

The deadline for affixing new 1971 license plates to automobiles is Wednesday, March 31, remind-This was the only division that wasn't dominated by the Silver- ed Arthur McJimsey, Briscoe ton Club; highest Silverton plac- County Tax Assessor and Collector.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Would the dear old friend who borrowed my shotgun please re-

#### Public Invited To See Play Tomorrow

"Pink Lemonade For Tomorrow". Silverton High School's entry in the Interscholastic League One-Act Play Contest, will be presented at 10:30 a.m. Friday. The entation, which is directed by Ted Lanham.

The One-Act Play district competition will be held in Clarendon Monday night.

#### 4-H WILDLIFE PROJECT TO

All 4-H'ers interested in the Wildlife Project are asked to attend a meeting on Tuesday, March and Mrs. Ted Strange, Debra and 30, at 3:45 p.m. in the P.C.A. com-

This project group is open to and Mrs. Walter Fleming, Mr. and all 4-H'ers interested in wildlife. Mr. Bob Rauch of the Soil Conservation Service is the adult lead-

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Smith of Mrs. Billy Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Guymon, Oklahoma and Mrs. Jim H. B. Simpson and Russell, Mr. Smith and Dicky of Hollis spent and Mrs. Larry Jarrett and War- the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Smith.

## Direct Distance Dialing Scheduled For Silverton In 1973

an announcement by Sherron T. quipment, Lee concluded. Lee, Division Manager for General Telephone Company.

Silverton it will be necessary to to be at the bedside of his mothequipment. It takes 30-36 months er who was a patient in a hospital to obtain equipment once the there.

Direct Distance Dialing is sche-| plans have been laid out, accordduled for Silverton during the ing to Mr. Lee. Another building fourth quarter 1973, according to will be required to house this e-

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Forbes tra-In order to establish DDD in velled to Snyder Tuesday morning

#### BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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Dailas Cowboy defensive tackle Bob Lilly, will serve as State Chairman of the 1971 High School Football Boys Lilly Day for Crippled Children, to raise funds for the treatment and service program of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas. Bob Lilly's friend is Lonnie Moody, age 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moody, Grand Prairie, one of the 21,563 Texans receiving treatment from the Easter Seal Society program for handicapped children and adults in Texas.

## LEGISLATURE INSIDE THE

this week probably comes from the Senate with the passage of S. B. 346 by Christie, liquor by Ralph Hall. Hall finally refused the drink, with a vote of 22-7 with to continue to carry the bill aftwo members absent.



require any incorporated city to have at least 100 registered voters for a three-year period before it can call a liquor election.

#### ETHICS BILL

A great deal of debate and activity in the Senate surrounded the proposed Ethics Bill by Sen. ter an amendment was added to An amendment was adopted to allow law firms of Senate members to practice before State ag-

> Senate lawyers, as in the past, are trying to protect what they regard as a fringe benefit of being in the Senate. There is a continuing battle each time the lawmakers react to the most current scandal in public office with numerous face-saving proposals being intro duced to lay down strict codes of

Practicing law before the State's Boards and Commissions is a profitable business and the thought of losing this practice will continue to chill Senate lawyers.

However, most citizens would agree that disclosure of their fees and their firm's fees for practice before State agencies would be in

Watching the manuevering on

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finally goes through the hoop. And rather than Speaker Mutscher. by Rep. Don Caveness to appoint when it is shot down, nobody

#### UNPRECEDENTED MOVE

knows who did it.

Juvenile Crime and Delinquency misdoing . . . outside the ground- if anything will be gained by inalong with his membership on the Rules Committee. Bass also withdrew his pledge to Mutscher in his bid for re-election as Speaker in the 1973 session.

Bass, who had been appointed by Speaker Mutscher, unequivocally stated, "Your fellow legislators have honored you in the highest possible manner by twice unanimously electing you Speaker of the House. It seems to me that when your actions, legitimate though they may be, put all of the members of the Legislature under a cloud of suspicion, ther you owe the House members and the public some consideration.

"To be the type of leader that I can respect you must either justify your actions or apologize to the House and the public for your errors. To my way of thinking you show no signs of either . . . If and when you clear up this matter to the satisfaction of your House col legues I will be pleased to recon sider my position."

Mr. Bass' commendable move points up the difficult situation facing each legislator who is wres tling with this problem. He has spoken his conivctions and yet at the same time has destroyed any

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observing a fine basketball game cy. Therefore, it is the citizens of to the vast majority. the ball is passed swiftly and Harris County who will suffer, The next route is a resolution

of an investigating committee or measure has followed the rules introduced by Rep. Neil Caldwell on Monday. An investigating com-The House of Representatives of Alvin and Rep. Frances Farent- mittee, if it survives a vote on the was startled on March 18 by the hold of Corpus Christi, with much House floor (76 votes needed), will unprecedented move by Rep. Tom the same result. These resolutions be faced with taking testimony man who pulls this off will be Bass of Houston. The Harris Coun- are made on personal privilege by- from witnesses who will not have dead sure that he has 100 votes, address to: ty Democrat, in a letter to Speak- passing the rules of th House and any intention of jeopardizing their ty Democrat, in a letter to Speak- passing the rules of th House and any included and any such House of Representative er Gus Mutscher, resigned his thereby placing the punishment case in the Dallas Federal District the dotted line, before any such House of Representative chairmanship of the Committee on on the same level as the alleged Court. So it would seem that little measure can be taken seriously. P. O. Box 2910

ed as what one might expect in which will benefit his constituen the House which is objectionable the collective conscience.

Resolutions to force formation an investigating committee. This recommending censure have been and is expected out of Committee

this legislation might be describ- chance of passage of legislation rules for conduct of business in vestigating except a cleansing of

Talk around the Capitol indicates that Rep. Dick Reed will introduce a measure asking for ex- measure can be taken pulsion of Mutscher, Rep. Tommy If he does not Shannon of Fort Worth and Rep. of that many repre Bill Heatly of Paducah. Dan Ku- loses his bid to "clean B biak of Rockdale states that he is

Whatever the case may be, the two-thirds of the House signed on Rep. Tom Christian Whatever the case may be, the Austin, Texas 78767

dead sure that he has two-thirds of the House

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The referendum and election will be held in each county by

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From this rich background comes the Park's theme. The entertainment area is divided into six sections in which the architecture and atmosphere reflect the various periods...the tile TEXAS' PAST AND PRESENT and stucco of Mexico and Spain, the faded wood of the Texas frontier, the Old South charm of the Confederacy, a rugged log fort built by the French and the modern look of the U.S.A.

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It is always showtime at SIX FLAGS. A cast of talented collegians presents the full-scale musical "Sing Out! America" in the Southern Palace Music Hall. Brough torrents of water, endbased oil derrick. From the top, 300 feet up, visitors can see the skylines of Dallas and Fort Worth. The Park is 15 miles from each city.

SIX FLAGS most popular ride, the Log Flume, carried move than 3,300,000 persons last by a special personality.

SIX FLAGS water full-scale musical "Sing Out! America" in the Southern Palace Music Hall. Brough torrents of water of the colorful show, "Six Flags Shindig."

Sid and Marty Krofft's popular ride, the visit of the intensity of the color of the

Sid and Marty Krofft's popular TV and movie character H.
R. Pufnstuf is the star of the new show in the Puppet Theatre.
Still another musical production is presented in the face. duction is presented in the fron-tier atmosphere of the Crazy Horse Saloon, where the strongest "brew" served is a soft drink Alcoholic beverages are not allowed at SIX FLAGS.

And, there are hourly performances by trained porpoises, in a special saltwater tank.

Despite all the activity, SIX FLAGS is kept immaculately clean. Every member of the staff (executives included) is a member of the "cleanup detail."

Completing the picture is the lavish landscaping for which SIX FLAGS has become famous ...a blaze of floral color set against a background of lush greenery. And, throughout the Park, more than 1,200 tons of air conditioning keeps guests cool.

Gospel Meeting To Begin March 29

A series of gospel meetings will be held at the Silverton Church of Paul, lives in Amarillo and teach-Christ beginning March 29, and es in Amarillo Christian Schools. continuing through April 4.

ister of the Bell Avenue church, Tulsa, Oklahoma. She and her huswill be speaker for the meetings band, Ronnie, are teachers and suwhich will be held at 7:00 a.m. pervisors in the Bible School pro-Tuesday through Friday, and at gram at the 29th & Yale church. 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Born and reared in Texas, Bro. Camp was graduated from Quanah in the Bell Avenue church in Am-High School. He attended Abilene arillo. Christian College and West Texas State University. He has lived and preached in Amarillo for nearly 18 years. Prior to that time, he of Amarillo were weekend visitors lived and preached in Tulia 21/2 with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller years (1949-1951) and also lived and preached in Oklahoma City and Avonna.

Curtis and Sylvia Camp are the parents of three children. Their oldest son, Lynn, at one time preached in Tulia and then was a missionary in Vienna, Austria for eight years. The youngest son, The Camps' daughter, Gail, and Curtis Camp of Amarillo, min- her husband and children live in The sons, Lynn and Paul, with their families, attend and teach

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nance hosted attended from Tulia, Plainview, Thursday evening services at the were served to more than 40 who fellowship.

municating the Word. Theme of the study was "Is "How The Word Gets Around," Your Bias Showing?" and was dis-

shown, "Go Tell the World," stres- Twelve members enjoyed the

a Fellowship Party following the Silverton and Amarillo. Everyone Rock Creek Church. Refreshments enjoyed an evening of Christian

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#### **All Around The Town**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE nothing grows as well as Johnson

So the government will start storms, trying to force down the paying bonuses for growing John- price of Texas sandstorms.

Suddenly, doctors will discover that sand is necessary for national that the lungs of people in such defense and the price must be polluted places as Los Angeles and kept where it is to inspire search-New York are exploding because es for more home-grown sandof the unaccustomed purity of the storms.

So the government starts paying farmers not to plant Johnson About this time, the Eastern just ask Paul's roommate Sam-

The Texas sandstormmen cry

tion tax allowable.

It's all a lot of nonsense, I'll agree-if you don't believe me,

Interests will decide they are pay-

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Next they try to increase the

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Scouts from Troop 262 taking part in the Court of Honor here Monday night were (front row) Jeff Jones, Brent Bean, Jack Robertson, Ronnie Hale, Gary Storie, Ricky Hutsell, (back row) Ty Wayne McMurtry,

Scoutmaster Flute Hutsell, Todd McJimsey, Mike Montague, John Burson, Mark Hutsell, Barry Francis, Scott Hutsell and Scott Gar-

(Briscoe County News Photo)

#### but if we can't lick our sandtorms, we may as well laugh at Have you unpacked your bags et. Myrtle? Defending Champs

College will defend their Amarillo National Invitational title here Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Civic Center Coliseum. The third annual event is sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Com-

and a 16-game winning streak, the Queens can match last year's string of 19 straight wins by

In Tournament

Young and short on size, the get the work done. defending national champs rely on ing ability.

Their only two losses of the year were to Ouachita Baptist in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, 45-43 and to the Raytown Pipetettes in Kansas City, Missouri, 64-53, Oddly en ough, in the second game of both series, the Queens defeated OBU by two, 50-48 and Raytown by 11,

The Queens open their title bid Thursday night at 8:45 against Temple Junior College, a team they have beaten by scores of 47-33, 55-39, and 68-33, the latter in the Houston Invitational Tournament which the Queens won earlier in-the year.

Harley Redin, who has a record of 377-52 in 16 years of coaching the Queens, has only two seniors on his team. They are 6-0 center Wanda Roe and 5-7 forward Carolyn Dornak. Roe made the All-American team last year.

Joining them in the starting quint will be All-American Cherri Rapp, a 5-11 junior forward; All-American Susan Britton, a 5-8 junior guard; and either 5-6 sophomore Marcia Shieldknight, an Amarillo all - tourney selection last year, or former Tulia All-Stater Mary Williams, a 5-6 sophomore

Rapp was MVP of the Amarillo Tourney and the National AAU Tournament last year and is the team's leading scorer and rebound-

The Queens are averaging 58.2 points a game, only 1.5 under the all-time Queen record. Rapp has scored 259 points, Dornak 199, Britton 187, Williams 163, Roe 162 in 21 games as she has been out with a shoulder injury, and Shieldknight 82. Another top scorer is freshman guard Janice Beach, the all-time high scorer in

Oklahoma history, with 124. Only six opponents have scored more than 50 points against the Queens this season and the Way-590 land girls are holding foes to an average of 44.1 a game. On the other hand, the Queens have fail-45( ed to score 50 or more points in only five games.

Tickets, which will be available at the door, are priced at \$1.50 per day for adults and \$1 for stu-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson, Rodney, Susan, Clay and Janie are moving to Plainview this week.

Agnes Bingham has been a pa tient in the Lockney Hospital.

## Completion Dates Important Under REAP Cost - Sharing

vation cost-sharing work under the are needed and requested by farm-Rural Environmental Assistance ers in Briscoe County. We do not Program (REAP) have been re- have enough funds to share costs minded that it is important to ob- with all who apply AMARILLO - The Hutcherson serve the completion date set Flying Queens of Wayland Baptist when the practice was approved.

> tion-abatement work on his farm, needed practice by another farmwe set aside part of our fund allo- er, Kitchens said. cation to share the cost of the work," said Louie Kitchens, chairman of the Briscoe County ASC

sweeping the tournament, a feat porting date for completion of his tice costs less than originally apthey have accomplished for the practice, after a realistic appraisal proved for or if a farmer is unof the time likely to be needed to able to or decides not to carry out

It is most important for a farma balanced offensive attack, a er to observe this reporting date. said a farmer who is unable to

he has completed his REAP prac-"When a farmer receives appro- tice, the Committee is left up in val from the County ASC Com- the air-not knowing whether to mittee for conservation or pollu- re-allocate the funds for another The farmer who makes a timely

report of completion has assurance of cost-sharing on his practice. Al-At the same time we set a re- gram funds if a cost-sharing prac his REAP practice.

The ASC Committee chairman pressing defense and good jump- Many agricultural conservation complete his conservation cost-

## **Farmers Union Local Has Meeting**

The Silverton Local of the Texas Farmers Union met March 22, 1971 in the community room of he P.C.A. building at 7:30 p.m.

Harold Edwards presided and Washington for the NFU Ca minutes and the financial report tion. Smith related their were heard. The membership re- conference with Bob Price port indicated that Texas has 1800 was not present for the sche additional members over the pre- breakfast session during the vious rolls.

The annual District II banquet is to be held in Lubbock April 16.

sharing work before the comple tion reporting date should request a time extension from the County grants by the program. The ASC Committee, stating the reaons he has not been able to comlete the work. Requests for time | 415,700 individual family extensions for REAP practices loans (buying, building should be made as soon as the provement); while the amo farmer knows he will not be able dollars for farming was sta to complete the work in time, and, \$280,999 to serve 204,800 for any case, before the date has erating loans arrived for reporting completion. | supplies for farm production

Tony Dechant, NFU pre will be speaker for the The Farm Program.

Bern May reported on the Suppression Group meeting its progress.

Glen Ramsey and Dale & president of the Quitaque reported on their recent vention although he worked get this present farm program proved and passed and is cord as having voted "for"

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GAME NIGHT PLANNED AT SAN JACINTO FRIDAY The regular monthly game night

played.

is planned at San Jacinto Friday night, March 26, at 7:30 o'clock. Games of 42 and cards will be

Those attending are asked to

bring cards, dominoes and pie or

## NOR CLUB AWARDS NNOUNCED AT CONVENTION Bridal Shower Honoree Here

Fred Edwards and Mrs. Second-place awards were pre- State Bank in Silverton. general assembly.

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ck District TFWC junior Charles Sarchet, and for the club ck District Mark District Particle Processing Control of David Purcell, was honoree at ments during the past Rowell, Mrs. Sarchet and Mrs. Ro- a miscellaneous shower from 2:30 the annual convention held bert H. Hill with the assistance of until 4:00 p.m. Saturday, March

Souter represented the sented for the Fine Arts Depart-Junior Study Club at the ment report written by Mrs. Ro-Boyles and her mother, Mrs. H. G. Junior Study Club at the Junior Study Club at from the juniors to the ment report prepared by Mrs. Wayne Nance; for the Texas Heritage Department report written by A. Junior Study Club, one Mrs. Souter, and for the Club hostess clubs for the con- President's Overall Report prepar-

A third-place award was receiv- corated with a white carnation in wards and one third-place ed for the Home Life Department a blue bud vase tied with a blue

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lark vid", were embossed. for the Conservation De- Miller Saturday were Mr. and Mrs.

CHOCOLATES

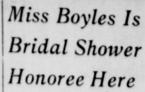
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Miss Elaine Boyles, bride-elect he annual convenience of the club president, Mrs. Edwards. 20, in the Pioneer Room at First

Guests were received by Miss cell, mother of the prospective bridegroom. All make their homes in Quitaque.

Miss Belinda Majors presided at the guest registry which was dereport written by Mrs. Bud Couch. bow from which streamers bearing the names, "Elaine" and "Da-

Mrs. Gary Hunt and Miss Linda report written by Mrs. Jay Miller and Misti of Idalou; Fisch served white cake squares which were decorated with blue leaves and punch. The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue, and a centerpiece of white carnations, blue candles and interlocking wedding bands decorated the table.

Merle McMurtry was pictured with several

the exhibit he presented recently for members and guests of the L. O. A. Junior Study Club. Mr. McMurtry is scheduled to give the grandmother of the prospective view, and Mrs. Oscar Weaks, Tu-

lecture and exhibit again on Monday, March item's of Indian crafts which were included in 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the open meeting and Old-Fashioned Friendship Night of the Silverton Eastern Star Chapter.

(Briscoe County News Photo)

Guests from out of town included Mrs. V. E. Mosley of Quitaque, bridegroom, and Mrs. D. C. Duck lia. and Mrs. Leonard Womack of Quitaque, grandmother of the of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry bride-elect; Mrs. Arlene Hinkle, C. A. Tipton, Mrs. Joe Brannon Miller and Avonna and Mrs. Steve Abilene; Miss Belinda Majors, Mrs. Ed Hutsell, Mrs. J. D. McGa-Turkey; Miss Linda Fisch, Plain-

Make coffee time

Jell-O time.

JELLO

When you boil water for instant coffee,

add an extra cup and make Jell-O.

Hostesses were Mrs. Seymour Brannon, Mrs. Pete Chitty, Mrs. vock, Mrs. Carl Tidwell, Mrs. Gary Hunt, Mrs. Berle Fisch, Mrs. Al Ramsey, Mrs. Roy Younger, Mrs. Ralph Hill, Mrs. Ashel McDaniel, Mrs. Charles Sarchet, Mrs. Or-ville Turner, and Mrs. J. E. Min-

## Home Notes

by Naomi Hunt

Briscoe County

Home Demonstration Agent

Peanuts, versatile additions to role in daily diet because of their high food value Peanuts are exceptionally high

in niacin. other B vitamins, food

energy and protein. To make the most of peanut protein, serve some type of animal protein food, ciate public support of this prosuch as meat, milk or eggs, at the ject. same meal.

the shell keep better than shelled Henderson. ones, and unsalted peanuts keep longr than salted ones. Peanuts take up moisture read-

ily. So when you want all of the nut's crispness for salads and sauces, mix them in just before ser- lar session on Wednesday, March

Roasted peanuts are probably the most popular way to serve the as hostess. nuts. Oven roasting is simple; just cover the bottom of a baking pan with peanuts, then heat in a slow moderate oven (about 45 minutes read the minutes and gave the fiin 300°). Stir them often. Remove nancial report. from the oven when the nuts are light brown and slip the skins off community x-ray machine fund. between the fingers.

You can also fry peanuts in fat heated to about 300°. Fry until to exchange gifts every three light brown

For a bit of flair, try adding peanuts to a variety of other dish- the hostess to 10 members. es. Include them in main dishes, vegetable casseroles, or in nut

#### PEANUT MEAT LOAF

11/2 cups ground beef (3/4 pound)

2 T. finely chopped onion ½ tsp. powdered dry mustard 1/2 tsp. Worchestershire sauce

1 tsp. salt 1 cup finely-chopped salted peanuts

3/4 cup fine crumbs

1 egg 1/2 cup milk

1 T. tomato juice

Mix ingredients lightly. Bake in greased loaf pan at 350° F. for one hour. Serve with tomato sauce. Serves six.

#### PEANUT - POTATO CAKES

1 cup chopped peanuts 2 cups mashed white potatoes 1/2 tsp. salt

2 T. finely chopped onion

1 egg Fat for frying

Combine all ingredients except fat. Shape into flat cakes about 1/2 inch thick. Brown on both sides in shallow fat in a heavy frying pan.

Max Weaver underwent surgery at St. Anthony's Hospital in Am-

## Homemakers Have Health Program Here

Silverton Young Homemakers Mrs. Wayne Stephens.

During the business meeting, the members agreed to sell calendars again this year. Each member will contact townspeople. Selling of the calendar must be completed by the middle of June.

The club also voted to have a drive for Girlstown, to be comany meal, can play an important pleted in May. Anyone having clothing, household items or anything that the girls may use to be donated is asked to contact Mrs. Fred Minyard, 823-4141, or Mrs. G. W. Chappell, 847-4681. The Young Homemakers will appre-

Attending were Mrs. Donald To keep peanuts fresh, store in Perkins, Mrs. Joe Kitchens, Mrs. a tightly-closed container in the G. W. happell, Mrs. Wayne Sterefrigerator so they will stay crisp phens, Mrs. Gordon Lowrey, Mrs. and retain their flavor. Peanuts in Fred Minyard and Mrs. Dwain

#### HAYLAKE CLUB HAS REGULAR MEETING

room with Mrs. Stella McJimsey

Mrs. Maud McJimsey, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Tony Burson, secretary,

A donation was voted to the Peanut pal gifts were exchanged, and the decision was made months instead of every month. Refreshments were served by

Next meeting will be April 19, in the PCA community room with Mrs. McGavock as hostess.

had their regular meeting March 11, 1971. The president, Mrs. Donald Perkins, called the meeting to order and the devotional was given by Mrs. Joe Kitchens. The program on Rubella was given by

The Haylake Club met in regu 17, 1971, in the PCA community



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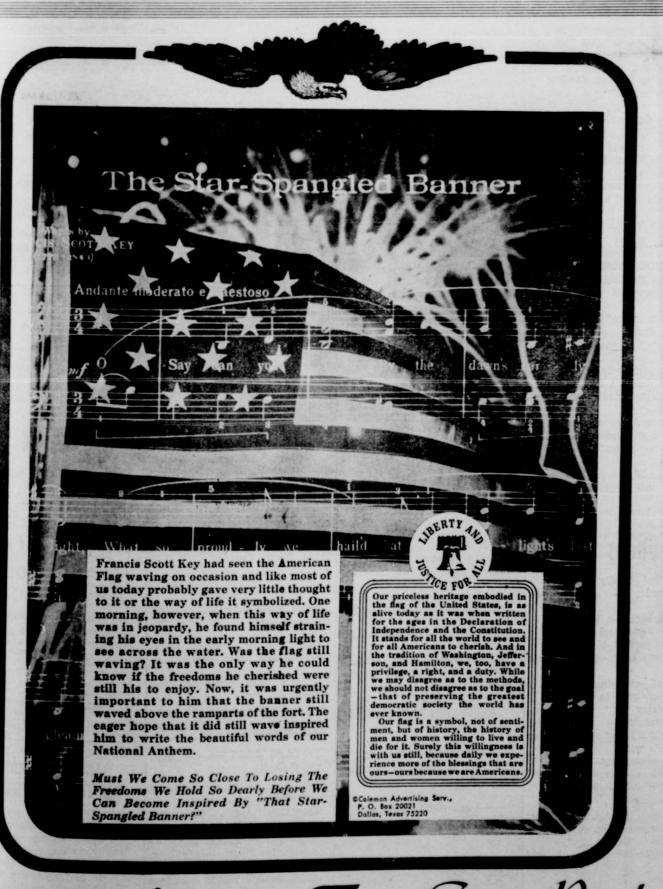
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PATRICIA McCOY

Patricia McCoy has blond hair dances. His favorite song is "Rainand green eyes. She stands 5'5" ing In My Heart."

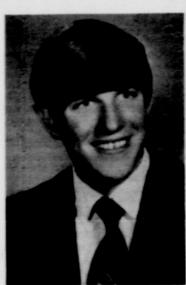
Born April 16, 1953, Pat enjoys ish, and his pet peeve is "cats." "not going to school" and says she He enjoys eating steak and Mexican't stand "people who don't can food. mind their own business."

Mexican food is Pat's favorite, Future Farmers of America his and she likes the song, "Love Is Freshman, Sophomore and Senior Blue." Spanish is her favorite sub- years in high school. He has been a member of the S-Club four years

Patricia has been a mmeber of and is serving as the club's secrethe Future Business Leaders of tary this year. America for the past three years. He has served his class as pres-She was a member of the Fu- ident for the past two years. ture Homemakers of America her Bill has been an outstanding Freshman year.

Pat played basketball this year, reer. He played football four and participated in volleyball her years and participated in track his Freshman year.

She is undecided about her In 1967, Bill received an honorplans for the future. able mention for the All-District



MONTY TEEPLE

Monty Teeple stands 5'10" tall. He has brown hair and green eyes. His pet peeve is "smart alecs," and ger generation is that many of us he enjoys hunting, drag races, and don't belong to it anymore.

Monty's favorite meal is sand with the girls may one day find wiches and tea. "Crossroads" rates he is the groom. high as Monty's favorite song. He Good judgment comes from exenjoys Spanish as his favorite sub- perience - usually experience

Monty has been a member of ment. the Future Farmers of America all People certainly are peculiarfour years in high school. He was they want the front of the bus, vice-president of the chapter this the back of the church, and the year, and served as treasurer last middle of the road.

He participated in Livestock another person exactly what he Judging his Junior year, and in thinks of himself. Crop Judging his Sophomore year. A sermon can help people in

Monty played football his first different ways. Some rise from it three years of high school, and greatly strengthened; others wake also played baseball his Freshman up from it refreshed. year. He ran track his Sophomore | Before offering a seat to a girl

Monty was selected as Most Life is a grindstone. But whe-Handsome last year.

ther it grinds us or polishes us He plans to attend North Tex- depends on the stuff of which we as State University following his are made. graduation from Silverton High Happiness is a stopping place

#### Remember When . . .

all the girls had real short hair fat chance and a slim chance are like Twiggy's?

there used to be a lot of couples in high school? when we changed English teach-

ers three times last year? we used to get to go to town at

activity period?

all, of the school elections weren't popularity contests? Pam, Claudia and Cindy moved

here? Monty used to have blue eyes? have a good time than have to re-Cindy used to fail down the cover from it. stairs during her Freshman year?

all the paper used to be about the Eighth Grade girls? Coach Fox was here?

the Seniors used to get to have Senior trips?

Kid Day vanished from the Sen-

ior activities? there didn't used to be a swimming pool?

the Silverton show used to be

exciting? grades were easy to come by??? zilch?

Terry J. gased Sue's car? Nicky was even shorter than he is now?

get his hands on? everyone used to be in Campall of the boys used to wear fire Girls?

you thought you'd never get boots?

THE OWL'S HOOT



pilled and edited by the members of the Future Business Leaders of America.

PAGE SIX

BILL STRANGE

Brown - eyed Bill Strange has

black hair and stands 6'1" tall. His

favorite pastimes are rodeos and

Bill's favorite subject is Span-

Bill has been a member of the

athlete during his high school ca-

Freshman and Sophomore years.

Offensive Football Team. He re-

ceived another All-District honor-

able mention in football in 1969.

his time for the defensive team.

His performance during his Junior

season earned Bill a berth on the

All-District Offensive Team and an

conorable mention for his defen-

sive efforts. This year he was pick-

ed as a member of both the of-

fensive and defensive All-District

teams. He was also selected for

A two-year captain of the foot-

ball team, Bill has signed a letter

of intent to participate in football

Star Award and the Young Farm

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The man who horses around

which was the result of poor judg

Flattery is the art of telling

between too much and too little.

English is a funny language. A

If you think time heals every

thing, try sitting it out in the doc-

Life is like an onion: You peel

of one layer at a time, and some-

Every time history repeats it

You know you've reached mid-

Short-haired girl to long-haired

boy: "Of course Daddy doesn't

mind our being alone together.

people didn't gossip? (Has there

Quinn showed everyone the

Mr. Evans used to throw chalk,

erasers and anything else he could

He thinks you're a girl."

you had your first date?

into high school?

ever been a time?)

doesn't tell you his name.

the same thing.

imes you weep.

self, the price goes up.

be sure she is!

the All-South Plains Team.

of America this year.

ing 4-H boy this year.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1971

**Players Named To** 

**All-District Teams** 

honorable mention.

honorable mention

From the Owiettes,

ceived honorable mention.

Cheerleaders

**Elected Friday** 

From the Owls, Fineas Ivory

was selected as a member of the

first team and John Minyard re-

Of these four players, John is

the only one who will be return-

ing to action for the teams next

The Student Cheering Section

elected next year's cherleaders on

Paula Montague and Pam Hut-

CHARITY DEPARTMENT

NOTICE TO CHICKEN OWNERS.

Ricky S. is looking for a brain

10 pounds of fat to be donated to

the FFCF (Fat For Colene Fund).

ONE JUDO TOURNAMENT for

JOKE OF THE WEEK

then Terry Bomar stood up.

you think you are stupid?"

Mrs. Herring to her class of En

"No Ma'am," said Terry. "I just

Tinge his brow with sunset glow

a station wagon can turn end

Mrs. Herring is a flower child?

the students of SHS have flow-

Superman if you saw him?

Marvin makes Mike G.'s nose

Ellen is part vampire?

the Phone Phantom?

watch Sesame Street?

Brit got hit?

**Daffynitions** 

Old flame-ex-appeal

a day's work

health

eyes

Ego-I-dolatry

where."

Birth control-family fewed

Hypochondriac - enjoying pill

Optometrist's office-site for sore

Night watchman - a man who

earns his living without doing

One hippie grunts to another:

ATTENTION SENIORS

ATTENTION JUNIORS

Don't hassle your tassle.

Your time's a coming.

Timberland-chopping center

Negative personality-no-it-all

Italian girdle-Venetian blind

'Where do you bathe, man?"

"I bathe in the spring."

Nudist colony-Naval base

Hug-energy gone to waist

Of a friend, 'till he is dead?

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

Stephens?

over end?

er power?

zits?

bleed?

something free?

Friday, March 19. Chosen were:

Jill Hutsell, freshman

Jana Cross, sophomore

Rhonda Sutton, junior

transplant for himself.

Mr. Alexander.

up.

## To Compete In Interscholastic League Meet

contests were held in the junior Wood was named to the first team, high and elementary school Fri- and Charleie Weathered received day, March 19.

These contestants will represent the Silverton School in the district

ELEMENTARY STORY TELLING Patty Perkins

Kevin McGavock, alternate FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE SPELLING Susan Grabbe Lesa Francis

Susan Northcutt

Iroma Clower, alternate ORAL READING Jack Robertson Susan Graham Clay Jackson, alternate

Lee Ann McMurtry, alternate NUMBER SENSE Mikel Griffin Ricky Hutsell

Scott Hutsell Brett Gill, alternate SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE SPELLING

Jill Hutsell Siane Little Jean Reeves Marilyn Asebedo, alternate

#### WE CAN ALL RELAX WHEN . .

school is out. we get a tan instead of a sun-

the six weeks is over. at the end of every day. the teacher walks out of the

at the University of New Mexico. the bell rings for a break. Bill was chosen as Mr. Irresisthe Typing class all have a oneible by the Future Homemakers and a five-minute writing.

we pass the test that we worried He also received the 4H Gold about all night. Friday gets here. ers Award for the most outstandthe Easter holidays come.

the Hong Kong Flu is gone out of Silverton! the Junior - Senior Banquet is all by yourself!"

One thing wrong with the younthe frizzie blues are over and gone forever.

the wind quits blowing so Rick- Love him, yes, and let him know ie's pants won't stick to him. stormy weather is over.

there aren't any zits.

we graduate. Mrs. Rampley breaks her fingers and can't thump people on the

#### WONDER WHY

Quinn didn't continue his studies as a "Mad Scientist"? some people lie so much?

Sue thinned her eyebrows? none of the Juniors came to the

people didn't have faith in our football team at the beginning of the season?

a lot of people can't take jokes? Bill doesn't like big, huge

needles? so many people cut to really

Memory is something that tells a lot of people have seen "Love Story" two or three times?

you that you know the guy but some people can't lower themselves to speak in the halls? the Eighth Grade girls are s

eager to get into high school? all of the girls' hair is split? (Could it be the wind?) the Phone Phantom will not identify himself?

Hippie barbecue-a kookout everyone falls asleep in History the halls seem so empty when Pretzel-a twisted biscuit

a lot of the boys are gone to the dle age when you'd rather not stock shows?

#### LAND INSIDE MY MIND

by Mary Stodghill As I sit beneath a ceiling Of square and silent tiles I write lines that express me And rest a little while

think of things that please me And places I have seen Or things that have upset me Or are somewhere in-between

write of new-born feelings And try to understand The things I find are happening Inside this new-found land

A land of peace and trouble A land very few can find their pants tucked inside their I try to sort my experiences In the land inside my mind

## Owls Have First Track Meet At Panhandle

The Silverton Track Team enson at Panhandle Friday, March Mr. and Miss SHS-Alvin May 12. Although it was not the first meet individual members have participated in, it was the first for the Owls as a team.

The shot put and high jump finals were held on the first day of competition. The preliminaries were held in all the running e-Silverton had two players nam-

ed to the All-District 2-A Basket-The first running event of the ball teams this year. There were day was the 440-yard relay. Hard Most Athletic - David Holt and call her, too. also two players who received luck stepped in on the first handoff and the Owls failed to connect. After picking up the baton, the Owls managed to get a 50.0. This was not enough to get into the

Next event run was the 880. Entering for the Owls were David ed a spot in the finals, and Barry Bullock.

Marvin Self, Mike Grady and Randy Vaughan entered the shot put for the Owls. Marvin made the first points of the meet for Silverton with a throw of 52'6", only to be beaten out of first place by Ricky Thurman of White Deer.

David Holt and Craig Culwell ran in the 100-yard dash preliminaries. David had a 10.6 and made it into the semi-finals on Saturday,

Fineas Ivory, Thomas Self and Dana Martin were competing in the 220, but Fineas was the only one to make it to the finals.

The 440-yard dash was next. Terry Culwell and David Kellum entered, and Terry was the only Owl to make it to the finals in this event with a run of under 55 seconds. Terry and John Minyard entered the high jump and went out at 5'2"

The big event of the day for the Owls was the mile relay. With John Minyard, Thomas Self, Fineas Ivory and Terry Culwell, the Owls made it to the finals with a time of 3:44.6. This was the best time the team has had in compe-

On Saturday, David Holt made glish IV boys: "Will all of those it into the finals of the 100-yard who think they are stupid stand dash. The same morning, Marvin Self set a new meet record in the For a moment no one got up, discus with a beautiful throw of 159'61/4" "Terry," Mrs. Herring said, "do

In the semifinals of the 100yard dash, David Holt ran his way into the finals with a time of 10.5 didn't like to see you standing up He finished second in his heat.

In the finals Saturday afternoon were David Holt, 100-yard dash; David Kellum, 880-yard run; Fin-If you have a friend worth loving, eas Ivory, 220; Terry Culwell, 440; Thomas Self, John Minyard, Fin-That you love him; Ere life's even- eas Ivory and Terry Culwell, mile

Marvin Self was the only mem-Chemistry class is over every- Why should good words ne'er be ber of the Silverton team to win a first place, but the team total was ahead of all the other teams in before when they dropped the baour district who were participating in the meet.

> iWth a showing like this and a there are 971 stripes to a culvert few more weeks to work, the Silin the country as told by Ricky verton Owls are very much in contention for the District 2-A team Crosswalk actually played for title as well as several individual titles.

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# **FAVORITES**

The Student Council distributed ballots to the student body during classes March 17 for election of the favorites. The results were:

Most Popular- Terry Bomar and Rhonda Dickerson

Wittiest-Terry Yancey and Pam Hutsell Friendliest - Trent Brown and

Paula Montague Most Handsome-Ty McMurtry Most Beautiful-Lori Francis Best Dressed - Nicky Long and

Cindy Cross Evelyn Wood

March 18 the high school faculty, principal and superintendent held a meeting in the library with Mr. Souter presiding. Several other favorites were elected: Most Likely To Succeed -Kerry

Reeves and Barbara May Kellum, who ran a 2:12 and gain- Most Dependable - Brit Parker and Thresa Tate Personalities -Fineas Ivory and

Susie Parker

WHO'S WHO

Kerry Reeves and Lanis Davis, Sharon Jarrett and Marvin Self,

John Minyard and Debbie Cant-

well, sophomores Barry Francis and Susie Parker, freshmen.

## Owls Place First In **Bulldog Relays**

Saturday, March 20, the Silverton Freshman and Varsity teams participated in the Bulldog Relays at Clarendon. This was their second track meet of the season, and again new meet records were

The Freshman Team made a fine showing and with only three people on the team scored 37 points. Craig Culwell accounted for 26 of these points, setting a new Freshman record in the broad jump of 18'5". He also placed second in the 100-yard dash and second in the 220-yard dash. Barry Bullock finished the 880-yard run 20 yards in front o the nearest opponent. His time was 2:29.4. Randy Vaughan added another point by taking sixth place in the shot put.

For the varsity, Marvin Self broke his old meet records in both the shot and discus events. He put the shot 48'11"-a short put compared to his regular standards, Organizations Editors ..... Jo & but it was a cold and windy day. No one threw well. In the discus, Marvin got off a good throw and set a record with 164'9".

In the running events, the 440yard relay team took second place. over their performance the week

In the individual entries, David Holt placed fourth in the 100-yard dash; Thomas Self finished sixth in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles. David Kellum was fourth in the 880-yard run on one of his slower days. The balance of the Owl points were scored by Terry Culwell, who placed sixth in the high jump, and John Minyard, who placed third in the same e-

The varsity scored 52 pointsenough for fifth place in team competition. Memphis was the only District 2-A team to finish higher than the Owls. Surprisingnot getting to see Grand Funk the only other District 2-A team in the meet, Clarendon, finished in last place.

> 1971 TRACK TEAM DISCUS - Marvin Self, Mike Grady, Randy Vaughan SHOT - Marvin Self, Mike

Grady, Randy Vaughan HIGH JUMP - Terry Culwell, John Minyard

BROAD JUMP - Fineas Ivory Craig Culwell, Dana Martin

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES-John Minyard 330-YARD INTERMEDIATE HUR-

DLES-Thomas Self 100-YARD DASH -David Holt,

Craig Culwell

220-YARD DASH-Fineas Ivory, Craig Culwell, Dana Martin 440-YARD DASH - Terry Culwell, John Minyard

440 - YARD RELAY TEAM -Dana Martin, Fineas Ivory, Thom as Self, David Holt MILE RELAY TEAM -Thomas

Self, David Kellum, Fineas Ivory, Terry Culwell 880-YARD RUN-David Kellum,

Barry Bullock MANAGERS-Brit Parker, Fred

#### PHONE PHANTOM STRIKES

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#### JUNIOR NEWS

The Junior class held a me ing March 18 to discuss organ ing volleyball teams to participate in the Student Council Tour ment. Nine girls, Lois Stephen Vici Jasper, Terry Jones, Colene Cult Lynn Allard, Glenda Ramsey, Dorothy Yare Mary Stodghill and Cindy Or voluntered to play as the Fm Falldowns.

Two boys teams were also for ed: The Fabachers will be con ed of Rusty Rogers, Fineas lun Van Martin, Brit Parker, Da Kellum, Ronny Vaughan and Pa die Hill; members of The Ha Children team are Charles Ed man, Darrel Rogers, James B wards, Alan Grimland, Dana Me tin and Terry Yancey.

## WHAT DID

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bigger vehicles in the future. The and Joe Leach. Electrak is manufactured by General electric and is currently on tools, all electrically powered.

Other features of the 1971 meet- manager. ing will be popular local enter-

were shipped to Texas by rail, and carpenters at the woodmill began OUTSIDERS VOLLEYBALL cutting lumber to conform to the sketches.

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flown over the Lone Star state. It construction craftsmen created a vious years said they would not "wonderland" on the shores of enter this year because of the \$10

SIX FLAGS Over Texas opened At first the name was to have to the public on August 5, 1961. as one of the park's planners put grown steadily. There are now ball tournaments, 20 players could on people a year to that strip of Worth, made it a "natural" for it, "You know how we all feel more than 85 rides, shows and at chip in 25c each and manage this about Texas, and Texas ain't going tractions at SIX FLAGS . . . more expense. Some of the women have to be UNDER nothing." Thus it than double the number in 1961. been doing this on Monday nights,

became SIX FLAGS OVER TEX-Texas grown; the idea has flour- however, if anyone wants to prac-Before a spade of earth was ished. SIX FLAGS Over Georgia, tice they will have to book another turned, a year was spent in study, near Atlanta, is in its fith season. day with Coach Wright because planning and research. A complete SIX FLAGS Over Mid - America Monday night is already spoken roodmill was shipped from New will open in the Spring of 1971, for and the practices aren't neces-

of the historically-accurate build- imaginative plan for a strip of ings which would give each of the Texas pastureland has grown into Outsiders Volleyball Tournament six sections of the park its flavor. one of the world's largest and on a level to provide the most fun Those sketches were redrawn on most successful recreational en-

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emcee Ned Bradley.

be held April 3 at Floydada High will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting will be called to order The Electrak will be demonstral at 10:30. Serving as planning comted throughout the day. Marketed mittee members for the year 1971 as a competitor for the popular are: Mmes. Tim Griffin, Tommy garden tractors the Electrak is Assiter, E. L. Widener, Dale West, being hailed as a forerunner of Edwin Dickerson, Joe Wheeler

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The fee for using the gym is \$5.00 per night -and if teams Since that time the Park has would like to practice for volley-Not only has SIX FLAGS Over and have been having a lot of fun; sarily open to the public due to the fee being charged.

To try to place the L. O. A.

and entertainment possible, the members have decided not to open it to out-of-town teams this year except as a last resort. If the brackets can be filled with local teams, then no out-of-town teams will be admitted, even though several have already asked to enter. Local teams are asked please to make their entries in the tournament as soon as possible, so that the sponsoring club will be able to plan the tournament. Invitations will be sent to out-of-town teams on April 3 if the brackets have not been filled by that date.

be considered a full bracket.) Entry fee for the L. O. A. tournament is \$6.00 per team, and the club members have decided to hold the tournament again this year if as many as six teams will enter the mens division, with six the women's division also. There must be at least this many teams entered for the club to be able to pay its own \$5.00 per night, buy trophies and have some money left over for the treasury. The club has consulted with

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