# Ars. Kitchens **Buried Here** last Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie hens, 86, were conducted at p.m. Thursday, April 29, in Silverton School Auditorium ficiating was Carl Tidwell, miner of Jehovah's Witnesses King-Hall Church in Quitaque, of ch Mrs. Kitchens was an acmember for about 35 years. urial was in the Silverton Ceery, with arrangements under direction of the Silverton Fu-

scoe County since 1899, died at 00 a.m. Wednesday in the Lock-General Hospital where she been a patient for ten days. Born in Brown County January 1885, Mrs. Kitchens came to County with her father. late J. A. Deavenport, from nger. She and S. C. Kitchens married in Briscoe County 1912. Her husband was a cattlen and owned land in the area. died July 8, 1969.

Mr. and Mrs. Kitchens lived in itaque until after their two ns graduated from high school then moved back to their ch, returning to Quitaque in 963. For nearly a year, Mrs. Kitns had resided with her son, ald C. Kitchens, who lives tht miles south of Silverton.

She is survived by her son; a ster, Mrs. Mazine Marshall of n Pedro, California; 11 grandildren and 11 great-grandchild n, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kitchens of Deming,

Pallbearers were Ronald Welch, B. Simpson and W. C. Baird, all Silverton; Eddie Foster of Lockey; O. R. Stark. jr. of Quitaque, A. D. Moseley of Flomot.

# Attend Recognition Banquet At WTSU

Lanis Davis and Alvin May were ong graduating seniors from 25 nhandle area high schools who ere honored Tuesday. May 4. for ir achievements in scholastic d citizenship activities.

The Fourth Annual West Texas amber of Commerce Outstand-Scholar Awards Banquet was ld in the East Cafeteria on the npus of West Texas State Unisity at 7:30 p.m.

The 57 students and their parnts were guests at the banquet which was coordinated by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, and was sponsored by members of the West Texas Chamber of Commer-

Paul Timmons, vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, served as master of cereonies. The principal speaker was Wayne Thomas of Hereford, chairnan, coordinating board, Texas College and University System.

Entertainment was furnished by lected members from the cast of "Hello Dolly" that is being preented by the School of Fine Arts at West Texas State University. The students received their awards from Mr. Thomas.

May is the valedictorian of the Graduating Class of 1971 of Silverton High School, and Miss Davis is salutatorian. Both have been outstanding as leaders during their four years in high school.

# Special Week Being Observed

Congress has authorized the week in May "Clean Waters for the awards competition. America Week." The observance stresses the need for controlling and eliminating water pollution and related problems.

One way to have clean water is reduce erosion and sediment still the biggest pollutant of our aggerate one's figure. streams and lakes.

Support programs in your comment damage and other causes of the completed garment.

and Mrs. Jay Miller and Misti of Mr. Reece. Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mrs. Joe Kitchens and Mrs. Ellis of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller and Avonna.



# School Music Department To Present Two Programs



Marvin Self, Silverton High School junior, will be competing Friday in the State Discus and Shot Put events in Austin. In application forms may be obtainthe State Qualifiers' Meet held in Lubbock Saturday, Marvin ed from the County Clerk. placed third in the Shot Put behind competitors from AAA and AAAA schools and second in the Discuss behind a Class taries Public should not send re-AAA school participant. A class A qualifier from Eldorado placed next behind Marvin in both events.

# **Activity Day Held** At Clarendon College In Reporting

Rural electric cooperatives of the Panhandle presented an Activity Day at Clarendon Junior College for Area I Young Homemakers on Tuesday, April 27.

Silverton Young Homemakers

egistered guests. The superintendent of Clarendon Schools gave the welcome.

The program began with Bailey Reece, Swisher Electric Coopera- tomer will dial the operator and tive, Tulia, presenting "Breath of ask for Enterprise Number 65002 Life." A film was shown and the which will be toll free. The operamouth-to-mouth dummy, "Annie," tor will connect the customer with was explained.

treasurer of Area I YHT, Hale dispatched. Center, presented an awards workshop. This program was given to President to proclaim the first encourage more chapters to enter

The morning session was adjourned for lunch in the CJC cafeteria. Mrs. Kate Gamble, Home Dem-

presented the afternoon program duled to be published in Novemon "Pants Makings." She showed ber 1971. damage. After all, says the Soil samples of fabrics, patterns and Conservation Service, sediment is styles which could flatter or ex-

munity aimed at reducing sedi-

REA representatives from the Area who were present included Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lark Mrs. Pam King, Lighthouse Elec-Miller Saturday night were Mr. tric Cooperative, Floydada, and

the Silverton chapter.

# **Change Made Telephone Troubles**

Effective May 10, 1971, there will be a change in the handling of telephone trouble reporting for Silverton, according to Sherron T. Lee, Division Manager for General Telephone Company.

Under the new method the custhe central repair desk in Mem-Mrs. Pete Laney, secretary and phis where it will be recorded and Quitaque April 30.

> We believe this new service will expedite the handling of the trouble call to the repairman so that the trouble can be cleared Park Clean-Up Day sooner, Lee said.

Instructions will be contained in onstration Agent from Plainview, the next telephone directory sche-

# Mrs. Gamble explained the process of making pants, from select. Selling Calendars

Silverton Young Homemakers have begun selling Birthday Calendars. The calendars are \$1.00 each and the charge for placing names on the calendar is 10c each.

Mrs. Joe Kitchens and Mrs. Tassage of Mrs. Tas Please contact one of the Young or to place names on it.

wo programs during the month will be featured vocal and instru- State Bank. of May, according to Ted Lanham, mental performers.

The first will be "Cowboy on the Moon," at 8:00 p.m. Friday, May 7, in the school auditorium.

This western musical will feaure the voices of the fifth and sixth grade. The program, in two 'borrow" western items to take back home to start their own anch on the Moon.

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

The second program will be the annual presentation of the Silverton Seventy Singers, "second ediion," at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, May 13, in the school auditorium. A cast of approximately 290 stu-

dents of the Silverton Public

NOTARIES PUBLIC SHOULD APPLY FOR RE-APPOINTMENT

Secretary of State Martin Dies, ment for the new term which be- at First State Bank. gins June 1, 1971 and ends June 1, 1973, must pay the required fee and to be considered a guest at the and file a new oath and bond with pool a person must live out of the County Clerk between May 1, Briscoe County, be accompanied

Secretary of State Dies further 50c to swim. stated that any person not now a Notary Public who desires ap- able for \$60.00. After July 15, the pointment for the beginning of the new term on June 1, 1971, should apply to the County Clerk before May 14, 1971. The required

Mr. Dies emphasized that Noquests for appointment or for commissions directly to the Secretary of State inasmuch as the law specifically requires that the County Clerk approve Notary Bonds and forward copies of the application to the Secretary of State.

# Nine Arrested For Burglaries

glaries committed in Briscoe County last week.

Five were arrested in connection with the burglary of a home in Silverton.

Four others were involved in the break-in of a farm store at

# Is Saturday, May 15

Saturday, May 15, has been designated as clean-up day at the local ballpark. All Little Leaguers, Pee Wee Leaguers and their dads

The Little League Association met and decided not to participate and two Pee Wee teams for boys

and has not yet signed up is asked

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

## **Weather Group Has Meeting Here**

The Briscoe County Association of Farmers and Ranchers for Natural Weather had a meeting here Tuesday night and raised some money for the association's activities. More is needed. Anyone wish-Silverton School music depart-ment students will be featured in School Music Department will be ing to support this program is ask-ment students will be featured in included on this program. There ed to leave money at the First

AREA MEETING

There will be an area meeting of Farmers and Ranchers for Nat-The public is cordially invited ural Weather at 8:00 p.m. Friday, to attend both of these performan- May 7, at the Kress High School

# acts, tells the story of a group of Moonsters who visit Earth and Pool Stockholders Have Meeting Here

holders of Silverton Pool, Inc. was will be reduced to \$40.00. held Tuesday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Room at the First until 7:00 p.m. Mondays through State Bank.

Directors of the group are H. B. 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. Simpson, president; Charles Sar-Mrs. Mary Lou Northcutt, Kenneth hired as the assistant manager.

Tate, and Troy Jones. It was decided to hold a clean-up day at the pool on Saturday, May

15. The pool will open May 29. Annual dues were set at \$17.50. r. announced that all qualified Dues must be paid before a fam-Notaries Public desiring appoint- ily can swim. Dues can be paid

Memberships are \$250.00 each, 1971 and May 15, 1971, inclusive. to the pool by a member, and pay

Summer memberships are avail-

# **Farmers Showing** Referendum Interest

Fred Mercer of Silverton, Bris coe county leader of the Amarillo-based Texas Wheat Producers Association said today that "indi- to the Second Armored Division at vidual farmers are showing an increasing interest in the forthcoming wheat referendum and producer board election as a step toward strengthening their income from wheat through stronger or ganized producer efforts."

Wheat farmers in 34 counties of Texas that normally produce 75% of the state's 50 million bushel wheat crop vote Tuesday, May 11 growers voting, an assessment of not more than 5 mills per bushel will be made at the first point of sale on all wheat marketed in the if passed, will be invested in re-

The referendum is being sponthe 61st legislature.

Leo Witkowski, Hereford, presi-Association, said that "wheat has the wheat referendum." been a declining crop in Texas the and to the entire agricultural e- of their commodities.

The pool will be open from 2:00 Saturdays, and on Sundays from

Paul Ray McWilliams will be chet, vice president; David Tipton, manager of the pool again this secretary-treasurer; Walter Bean, year, and Jimmy Walker was re-

# **Movie Stockholders** To Meet Friday Night

The stockholders of the Silverton Enterprises will meet Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the P.C.A. commun-

Officers will be elected, and the opening of the Arena Drive In will be discussed.

Anyone interested in operating the drive-in movie this year is invited to attend.

#### PVT. DUNHAM ASSIGNED

Army Private Walter L. Dunham, 22, whose mother, Mrs. Maxine Morris, and wife, Linda, live Slated May 6-7-8

TO FORT HOOD ARMORED DIV.

in Silverton, recently was assigned Fort Hood.

Battery C, Fifth Battalion of the School Gym. Division's 14th Artillery. He entered the Army in January 1971 division will be Silverton Ele. and was last stationed at Fort Girls, Maples "66", DeKalb, T&F Polk, Louisiana, where he receiv- Gin, Coyotes, Silverton, Hill Farm ed basic training.

The Private is a 1967 graduate of Flomot High School.

in a research and promotion ref- projects which might help in re- Faculty, Silverton Ele., and Turerendum. If passed by 2/3 of the versing the decline in the wheat key. industry and increase producer income from wheat."

"Passage of the Wheat Producers Referendum in Texas is a hasten the acceptance of types, area. Proceeds from the program, must," according to State Repres- quality and purchase of wheat entative Delwin Jones of Lubbock. grown in the United States by search in production and market- Mr. Jones. chairman of the Agri- many potential foreign users if ing, disease and insect control, and cultural Committee of the Texas we had a larger budget to work market development at home and House of Representatives, stated, "Those of us in state and nation- ment is a lot harder today than it al legislative bodies are watching was even five years ago, so the sored by the Texas Wheat Pro- to see if farmers are really con- American farmer will have to ducers Association on certification cerned about their problems. work harder through commodity by John C. White, Commissioner, When insects, disease and other Texas Department of Agriculture, problems need immediate atten- ers Association to get and keep under authority of the Texas Ref- tion, the legislature is usually wil- his share of the expanding wheat erendum Act of 1969, passed by ling to help solve them when far- markets around the world." mers themselves show enough con-

Since passage of the 1969 Com- and domestic market development are urged to take part in this pro- past few years from the stand- modity Referendum Act, success- and production or marketing repoint of acreage planted, harvest- fully led through the legislature search will be determined by a ed and marketed." He pointed out by Representative Jones, produc- 9-man producer board elected on that "this decline has been very ers of peanuts, turkeys, grain sor- the same ballot as the assessment. in the Matador League. There will costly in terms of loss in income, ghum and soybeans have held ref- Fourteen producers names, from be three Little League teams or not only to the producer, but also erendums and voted self-assess as many counties in the Rolling ganized for boys 9-12 years old, to the elevators handling wheat, ments for research and promotion Plains, South Plains and North

conomy dealing in servicing, fin- Carl Dumler, president of Great ballot from which the nine will be Any boy who would like to play ancing, transporting, and supply- Plains Wheat, Inc., which conducts elected. ing the wheat farmer. Passage of market expansion programs a-

# **Farm Questionnaires** To Be Received Soon

ome 22,000 Texas farmers will receive at their mailboxes a most important questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Austin.

County Agent Jackie Johnson says it will be the annual acreage survey and that many farmers in Briscoe County will be included in the 22,000. The information derived from the replies will be the basis for the official estimates of crop acreage for the State of Texas and for each county.

Cary D. Palmer, State Statiscian for the Texas Reporting Service, emphasizes the importance of getting back just as many of the 22,000 questionnaires as possible so that each county will be well represented. Accurate estimates are of great importance to farmers in planning production and marketings and in providing an unbiased picture of Texas agriculture. Palmer adds.

The Texas Legislature, explains the county agent, has provided a program of estimates for each county. Because Texas covers such a wide area. State totals alone do not provide adequate information on our most basic industry; hence, the need for county information. The program is a cooperative effort of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Statistical Reporting Service and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The county agent urges all farmers in the county who receive the questionnaire to fill it out accurately and completely and return it as soon as possible to the Reporting Service.

# **New Marshall Hired** By City of Silverton

verton City Council last week, O. C. Maples was hired to take the place of retiring City Marshall, R. N. McDaniel.

The Council also voted to buy police car for the City, with House Chevrolet being the lowest

bidder on the car. Officer McDaniel is continuing to work this month until Maples completes a four-week police training school at Amarillo College.

Maples previously operated Maples & Son "66" service station for 12 years. He has expressed his sincere thanks to his customers and friends for their past patron

# **Volleyball Tourney**

The Silverton Young Homemakers will sponsor a Volleyball Tour-Pvt. Dunham is a member of nament May 6-7-8, in the Silverton

> Teams entered in the women's Supply and Northrup Seed.

> Entered in the men's division are Fabachers, Northrup Seed, Young Farmers, Seniors, School

Games are scheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m. today.

with - foreign market developgroups like Texas Wheat Produc-

The percentage of the funds cern to help with the costs, such as generated by the program, if pasdent of Texas Wheat Producers could be done with the passage of sed, that will be directed toward insect and disease control, foreign Plains areas, will appear on the

Voting will be conducted at the vide funds to initiate development recently reported that "we could CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

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tic hearings on bills. of the Appropriations Bill on make it almost impossible to draw ing to raise funds anticipated by er training, citizenship seminars, ers for home, office or automobile. Thursday was the longest single a bill that will comply with Fed- its proponents. session of the House in the past eral law. This Resolution provides

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(DELAYED FROM LAST WEEK) im Study Committee on the problem of pornography in Texas is The schools in Randall County are will sell for a dollar each. the first attempt to provide pro- either part of the Canyon or Amcurtail the activities of the porno- nected with the office will be han- gram does not own any type of month of this legislative session, graphy pushers have been intro- dled by Randall County Judge the House has moved into a five-duced on the basis of emotional Woody Pond.

Rep. Harold Davis and I have

for consultation by the Committee with federal officials, congressmen, senators and the federal judiciary before recommendations are drawn up. Perhaps through this cooperative effort, we can come up with legislation which will protect the environment in which we raise our children.

H.B. 446 PASSES HOUSE

Randall County (HB 446) passed 4-H educational center. the House on voice vote. This bill Mrs. Joe Brannon and Mrs. J. now goes to the Senate for appro- C. Fowler, local 4-H leaders who been going to the pound, and let-

with a job which is now obsolete. 15 bars per 4-H member. The bars did happen to be a dog under obtective legislation based on ade- arillo Independent School Disquate research. Previous bills to tricts. Any remaining duties con-

LIQUOR BY THE DRINK

The liquor bill passed the mittees, sub-committees and pub- since the 61st Session of the Leg- with few of the so-called enforce- comodate about 175 people. The islature. The rulings of the Su- ment safeguards that had been center will be a focal point for The 12-hour plus consideration preme Court in the past few years proposed. As of now, it is not go-

> An interesting thing about this legislation is that two years ago ing and other Extension Service of mail both for and against. As the center will be available to oththis issue came before the House this Session, we have had one letter and one wire . . . one for and one against.

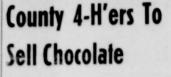
The passage of the liquor referendum seemed to give the question an air of inevitibility. The shouting came last Session, the vo- debate. ting on local option will come on

#### REQUIRED GOVERNMENT COURSES

A couple of weeks back Tommy Thompson in his Turnstile column in the Amarillo Globe-Times bemoaned the fact that what this country needs is people who knew more about government, not less This was in reference to Rep. Richard Slack's proposed H. B. 829 which would do away with the sixhour government requirement for college degrees.

I couldn't agree more. Perhaps we are just two old school teach ers beating a dead horse, but the fact remains, we are going to be passing legislation for an 18-yearold vote and this new voter needs the insight that is provided in those two semesters of govern

I would like to keep the requirement that teachers who move to this state and become a part of our educational system take those six hours plus six hours of Texas History if they are in the field



A State 4-H Center is badly Johnson, since the Texas 4-H pro- pound. training or camping facility. The proposed center is being developed by the Texas 4-H Foundation, says Johnson, and will cost apcamping-type programs, 4-H leadleadership training labs, international 4-H activities, project trainer groups with educational pro-

of social studies.

COMPARATIVE NEGLIGENCE H. B. 556 by Hale, et al, passed the House last week after much

After weighing the merits of the

#### NOTICE

The City of Silverton this week Chocolate the last of April and the sure they are strays before being Church. My bill to abolish the office of first of May as part of a state-wide destroyed. Sometimes dogs that County School Superintendent in effort to raise funds for a Texas are being observed for rabies are placed in the pound.

For some time, someone has are heading the county sales cam- ting the dogs out. This could be for the establishment of an Inter- Purpose of the bill is to do away paign, say the county sales goal is very dangerous, especially if there servation for rabies.

Please coperate with the City needed, says County Agent Jackie and do not let dogs out of the

# Fire Extinguishers **Being Sold Here**

The Silverton Fire Department is selling portable fire extinguish-These extinguishers have proven their worth time and time again, being used to extinguish small we received an enormous amount activities. When not in use by 4-H, fires before they have time to become major ones. Just recently this was proven at

the Don Burson home here, where a five-pound extinguisher prevented a kitchen fire from becoming a major one.

The 234-pound extinguishers

While the 4-H'ers themselves comparative negligence bill, I vo- make their contribution, a stateted against it. I feel that it will wide development council composonly lead to an increase in plain- ed of business leaders will help tiffs attorneys and an increase in raise the balance of the funds, Johnson concluded.



#### DORCAS CLASS MEETS IN CHURCH PARLOR

The Dorcas Sunday School Class is making a request of residents met April 23 in the parlor of the concerning the local dog pound. First Baptist Church. The group Briscoe County 4-H members When dogs are picked up by the sang several songs. Mrs. Ruby Garwill be calling on local citizens to City, they are placed in the pound vin and Mrs. Leavie Cherry playpurchase a bar of World's Finest for several days to determine for ed and sang "The Old Country

> Chain prayers were heard. The devotional was given by Mrs.

may be purchased for \$10.00 each and the 5-pound extinguishers cost \$15.75. They can be refilled at the City Hall after use for approximately \$3.00 per extinguisher.

Contact the City Hall if you would like to purchase one or more of these extinguishers.

Menu was filled for family and revival singer 2 at 6:00 p.m.

The Bible Quiz was direct the vice president, Mrs. 0 German chocolate cake punch were served by the

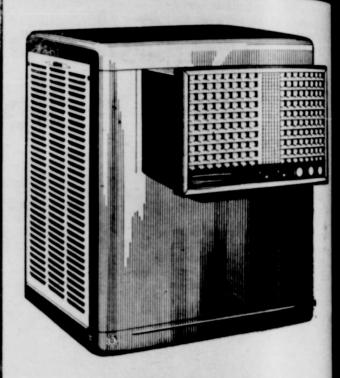
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# and Mrs. Doyle Stephens Honored On 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. (Donna) W. J. Greg Towe of Abilene. The on was held in the family

eting guests were Mrs. Cope-Mrs. Towe, and their par-Mrs. Rex Holt, sister of Mr. hens, registered the guests. aster Kerry Copeland showed

Doyle Stephens, on their table covered with a floor-length and Mrs. Gary Pelfrey, Kim and Doyle Stephens, anniversary white organdy cloth were the Missy, Amarillo; Mrs. Edgar Mills, couple's sons-in-law, W. J. Cope- Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Olive, Mr. and Mr. and Ty of land and Greg Towe. A cake, made Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. in the shape of the numeral "25," Stark, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Gaston and decorated in silver and white Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clary centered the table. Silver and crys- and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Louderfrom 3:00 until 5:00 Sunday, tal appointments were used. A milk, all of Quitaque. white carnation and baby breath floral piece with silver touches was used in the area.

> mer classmates of the honorees Copeland, jr., Kerry and Ty, Mr. called long distance to extend best and Mrs. Greg Towe and Mr. and

The former Miss Merlene Yates reception. The lunch was served and Doyle Stephens were united in marriage May 1, 1946 in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church by Rev. G. A. Elrod.

included Mr. and Mrs. Willard Copeland, sr., of Childress; Mr.

#### LUNCHEON

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens were During the afternoon, three for hosts for lunch for Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Copeland, sr. prior to the

the City Cafe.

# Out-of-town guests attending Mrs. Garrison Hosts Town and Country Club

for the Town & Country Home Demonstration Club on May 4 in

Mrs. Ray C. Bomar presided over the meeting which opened with the roll call, "What to tell a child about death." Mrs. Riddell Hutsell gave the devotional.

Bill Griffin, funeral director, gave a talk on "How to make funeral arrangements."

Mmes. Johnnie Burson, Berton Hughes and Bomar reported on their attendance at the District THDA meeting in Muleshoe April

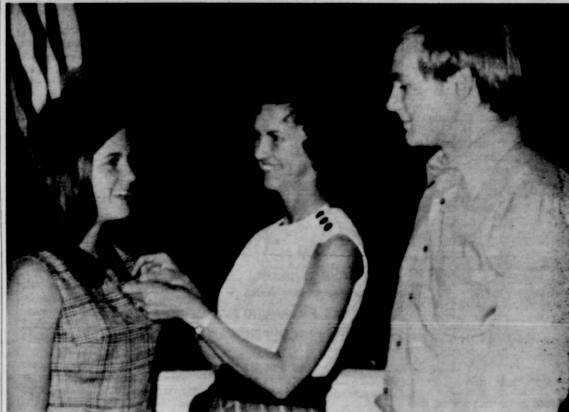
Reporting on the progress of the city-wide clean-up and improvement campaign which started May 1, Mrs. Clifford Allard said she was pleased with the cooperation of Silverton citizens. She emphasized that this is a continuing program, which may take months to complete. "With the continued support of all, it will be done,' she said. "Look around you-are you helping, too?"

THDA chairman Mrs. Johnnie Burson was nominated delegate to the THDA Convention to be held in Dallas the week of September

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Garrison to Mmes. Bomar, Ennis Autry, Allard, Hughes, Burson, Roy Mack Walker, Hutsell, Bill Hunt, and the guest, Mr. Grif-

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Mrs. Pat L. Northcutt, president of Century of Progress Study Club, was pictured presenting an honor pin to Salutatorian Lanis Davis as Valedictorian Alvin May looks on. All of

the students who have made the honor roll during the past year were guests at breakfast and received honor pins from the study club on Wednesday of last week

#### Good Samaritan Class Meets With Mrs. McMurtry

Mrs. Dorn McMurtry recently was hostess to the Good Samaritan L. O. A. Junior Study Club met Sunday School Class of the First Monday, May 3, at 8:30 p.m. in 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Baptist Church.

had been arranged by Mrs. Mc- rising in America. Murtry awaiting them.

At 1:00 p.m. the group gatherprogram and fellowship with one selor's news, "Take Time for Texanother. The occasion was plan- as." ned especially for all the class members who had had birthdays, followed the program, the volleyand since there were no birthdays ball tournament was discussed. in April, this month was set aside for the party. Each member had brought a gift, which was number- try and friend of Tulia; Edna Esbirthday echoed throughout the Elzora Gallington. house.

C. O. Allard from the 23rd Psalm. Howard, Mae Bomar, Bertha Rhod-Prayer was offered by Mrs. Ima erick, Belle Olive, J. M. Perry,

casion were Mmes. Ollie McMur- Murtry

# Junior Club Has Demonstration

the Pioneer Room of the First Room of the First State Bank for The class members and guests State Bank for a Judo Demonstra- a salad supper honoring the club arrived at the McMurtry home at tion given by James R. Alexander president, Mrs. Fred Edwards, and 11:30 a.m. and received a big wel- and Gene Whitfill. Mr. Alexander come from the hostess. The group discussed judo as a sport and the 1971-72 club year. found a delicious luncheon which pointed out that its popularity is

Mrs. John Schott gave the devotional on athletics. Mrs. Charles ed in the living room to enjoy a Sarchet gave the federation coun-

In the business meeting that

The hostess, Mrs. Schott, served

ed by Mrs. Ray C. Bomar, and the tes, Anna Bell Blasengame, Ollie member received the gift which McMinn, Ima Harrison, J. P. Cogmatched her number. A happy dill, Jewel Lyon, Jackie Guffie and

Members present were Mmes. The devotional was read by Mrs. Katie Crow, Cora Donnell, Francie Tina Schott, H. C. Mercer, Georgia Guests present to enjoy the oc- Allard and the hostess, Dorn Mc-

refreshments to the following members, Mrs. Fred Edwards, Mrs. Bud Couch, Mrs. Wayne Nance, Mrs. Jerry Miller, Mrs. Randall Eddleman, Mrs. Steve Miller, Mrs. Richard Souter, Mrs. Sarchet, and one guest, Mrs. Arnold King.

Next meeting will be on May installation of the new officers for

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Olive and Steve and Mrs. Bristow of Petersburg visited Mrs. Belle Olive and Betty Sunday afternoon.

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It is our task to teach them that freedom must be earned if it is to be preserved. We must teach them self-control rather than rebellion. If they cannot learn to live within the laws of our society, have they earned the right to ta freedom that has been placed in their care?

We can give our children the education, the mental and moral discipline, and most important, the example they need to protect their heritage. Let's show them how to be law-abiding AMERICANS, proud of our country and the system around which it is built.

Remember-as we SUPPORT AMERICA we are insuring that our children will continue to be born free.



It stands for all the world to see and for all Americans to cherish. And in the tradition of Washington, Jefferson, and Hamilton, we, too, have a privilege, a right, and a duty. While we may disagree as to the methods, we should not disagree as to the goal — that of preserving the greatest democratic society the world has ever known. Our flag is a symbol, not of sentiment, but of history, the history of men and women willing to live and die for it. Surely this willingness is with us still, because daily we experience more of the blessings that are ours — ours because we are Americans.



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county courthouses in all 34 counties between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 11. In addition, absentee ballots may be obtained at the County Extension Agent's office in each of the designated counties between now and the May 11 deadline.

Names appearing on the ballot for selection of the 9-man board John Cogdell, Crowell (Foard): W. R. Moore, jr., Munday (Knox); Dwight Hamilton, Olney (Young); Winston Wilson, Quanah (Hardeman); Kenneth Kendrick, Stratford (Sherman); Delbert Timmons, Perryton (Ochiltree); C. L. Edwards, Panhandle (Carson); Henry J. Harnly, Pampa (Gray); N. F. Renner, Spearman (Hansford); Frank Zinser, jr. Hereford (Deaf Smith); Leo Witkowski, Hereford (Castro); Otis Harman, Tulia (Swisher); Melvin Sachs, Friona (Parmer); Brown, Adrian (Oldham),

Counties in the referendum area are Roberts, Dallam. Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hutchinson, Lipscomb. Moore, Ochiltree, Sherman, Smith, Floyd, Hale, Oldham, Has- munity was selected as first-place Everyone is invited to attend akell, Knox, Throckmorton, Parm-

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# **News From The Extension Service**

by Jackie Johnson

Briscoe County Agent DISTRICT 2 COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT JUDGING

The District 2 Community Improvement judging was held on April 27. Communities involved in in Briscoe County. Entry fee is the Community Improvement Pro- 25c per event. Entries should be gram were visited by a panel of turned in to Charlie Payne at the judges who were to select the Silverton Junior High before community which had done the school is out Friday, May 7. best job of improving itself in Briscoe, Armstrong, Carson, Deaf the past year. The Quitaque com-

> Quitaque will now be judged by Refreshments will be available on a state judging committee in competition with other district winners in the eleven districts.

Quitaque has spent many hours and much effort in improving DISTRICT 2 4-H ELIMINATIONS their community as a part of the Community Improvement Program. The Texas Community Im- 1, 1971 on the Texas Tech Uni provement Program is sponsored by the Texas public utilities companies and the Texas Agricultural

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In 1969 Quitaque placed third in the overall state judging. In 1970, Quitaque placed second in the state, and this year their goal is to be Number One.

#### 4-H FUN(D) NIGHT

The Briscoe County 4-H Horse Club will host a FUN(D) Night on Saturday, May 8. The FUN(D) Night will begin at 8:00 p.m. at the Silverton Rodeo Arena.

This will be the second FUN(D) Night held by the Horse Club. The FUN(D) Night is being repeated because of the interest shown in the first one held.

Events include: Stick Horse Barrel Race-5 years and under; Barrel Race-12 years and under; Barrel Race-13 years and older; Pole Bending -12 years and under; Pole Bending-13 years and over; Ribbon Roping; Steer Riding-12 years and under; Steer Riding-13 years and over.

Events are limited to students

There was a large crowd attending the first FUN(D) Night. winner for the district for 1971. gain, and especially those who did ot attend the first FUN(D) Night. the rodeo grounds. There will be no admission charge, but any donations will be appreciated.

The District 2 4-H Elimination Contest was held on Saturday, May versity campus in Lubbock. 4-H members from District 2 competed against one another for top

contest. These 4-H'ers placed ced seventh out of 14 teams. very well in the rugged competinie Rowell, Earl Jarrett, Kirk Durham and Kathryn Bomar.

The junior Dairy Judging team placed first at the contest. Members on the team include Dave Francis, Tommy Perkins and Donald Thomas.

The junior Horse Judging team placed sixth out of 13 teams. Team members include Lee Ann McMurtry, Brenda and Susan Payne.

The junior Livestock Judging team placed sixth out of 13 teams. Team members are Danny Perkins, Jeff Jones, Brent Brannon and Brent Bean.

The senior Livestock Judging

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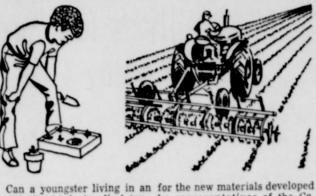
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## **4-H Field Crops Science Program** Challenges Urban and Rural Kids



inner-city high-rise find true by representatives of the Co happiness growing crops in a operative Extension Service and

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acteristics. An introductory unit briefly covers the broad areas of

The program also continues plant and soil science. crops. They too can appreciate tion and research. the science approach as they experiment with insect, disease fered through Amchem Prodnew management concepts.

growing plants and soils.

The 4H field crops science For more information about program is sponsored by Am- the 4H field crops science protion as well as financial support office.

the National 4-H Service Com-

Still to be released are educato be popular with farm youths tional materials on growing and who grow profitable acreages of using plants, field grops product using plants, field crops produc-

Incentives and recognition of and weed control, fertilizers and ucts sponsorship include four gold-plated medals of honor for There are over 105,000 4-H'ers outstanding members in each enrolled in the field crops sci- county. The state award is an ence program, many from expense-paid trip to the 50th metropolitan areas. Now they National 4-H Congress in Chica-have available to them a new go, Nov. 28 Dec. 2. From these series of educational materials winners the Cooperative Extenproviding a wide variety of ex- sion Service will select recipi citing projects dealing with ents of six national educational scholarships of \$700 each.

chem Products, Inc., for the fifth gram and how to participate as consecutive year. The company a member or local 4-H leader, provides incentives and recogni- contact the county extension

Twenty-one 4-H members from team, composed of Ty McMurtry, ham, Connie Rowell, Kathryn Bo-Briscoe County participated in the Ken Wood and Derrel Martin, pla- mar, Paul Brannon and Donna Rowell.

All teams did very well in the The Adult Leaders discussed the tion. The junior Share the Fun contest, as the competition on the upcoming 4H Chocolate Sales group won a blue ribbon with district level is rough. The awards Campaign to help build a state their skit. Members of this team were presented following the con- 4-H center. This will be a statewere Paul Brannon, Mike Cornett, test in the main auditorium on the wide effort by some 72,000 4-H Cam Forbes, Donna Rowell, Con- Lubbock Christian College cam- members in Texas. All 4-H mem-

#### WILDLIFE PROJECT CLUB

The Briscoe County 4-H Wildlife Project Club met on Thursday, April 22 at the PCA community the club, presented the program on animals. Each time the club meets, different forms of wildlife soon. are discussed. The members looked at pictures of the different forms of animals found in Briscoe County and the surrounding area. They also discussed the type of environment best suited to these animals and how the balance of nature keeps the right proportion of animals

Following the program, officers were elected. They are Jeff Jones, president; Danny Perkins, vicepresident: Patty Perkins, secretary and Bill Reid, reporter.

The next meeting will be held May 11, and the program will be on game birds

#### OFFICERS ELECTED BY ADULT LEADERS ASSOCIATION

The Briscoe County Adult Leaders Association met on Thursday night, April 22, at the Pioneer Room of the First State Bank. This association is made up of 4-H parents and volunteer leaders throughout the county.

New officers elected for the coming year are Don Cornett, chairman; Joe Brannon, vice-chairman; Lanita Cantwell, secretary; Vaughnell Brannon, treasurer, and Mary Ann Sarchet, reporter.

The two delegates selected to represent Briscoe County at the District Adult Leaders Association are Troy Jones and Mrs. Claude

The program presented to the group was a Share-the-Fun skit given by 4-H'ers Earl Jarrett, Mike Cornett, Cam Forbes, Kirk Dur-

bers in Briscoe County will be (DELAYED FROM LAST WEEK) helping with this campaign to help start the fund to build the one million dollar center for 4-H ac tivities. The Adult Leaders Association will be in charge of the room. Bob Rauch, adult leader for campaign here in Briscoe County and 4-H members will be contacting residents and businesses very





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Securities of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	None
Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other securities (including \$ None corporate stocks)	714,998.79 7,001.00 None
Trading account securities Federal funds sold and securities	500,000.00
other loans	4,447,498.6
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	115,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	None
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	6,602.00

6,877,385.37 TOTAL ASSETS. LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, 2,538,955.49 partnerships, and corporations Time and savings deposits of individuals 3,184,728.55 partnerships, and corporations\_ 13,009.78 Deposits of United States Government 526,274.96 Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions Deposits of commercial banks 12,164.29 Certified and officers' checks, etc. 6,275,133.07 TOTAL DEPOSITS 2,891,688.20 (a) Total demand deposits (b) Total time and savings deposits Federal funds purchased and securities sold

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everyone for their time, money ed with a yellow linen cloth with here for the readers' use and pleawhite applique. The centerpiece sure through an extension loan was an arrangement of yellow and from the Texas State Library with white crysanthemums. Punch and an annual turnover; that is, the

> the tea were Mrs. Fred Mercer, the library, and some are family Mrs. Tony Burson and Mrs. J. W. memorial gifts.

sesame bread wafers were served supply is periodically returned There are reference and anthology Twenty-seven guests registered, books, as well as fiction, which Members of the committee for have been gifts from friends of

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Allow the knit garment to hang

24 hours before hemming. Pink

and make a row of stitching a-

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The other factor is a result of Jim Davis of Amarillo; Mr. and chain reaction. After complying Mrs. Dwight Rampley and Ty of with schedule requirements and brary has a small acquisition of tern pieces carefully, and let piec- Wes, Annette, Scotti and Cary. fine reference books on a perman- es relax 24 hours before assem-

Mrs. Edwin (Claudene) May is librarian, and is qualified to give assistance in selecting available grees, use thread with more give, books on the shelves and also such as core spun thread. Loosen through the library service net- upper and lower thread tension, work.

The library hours are from ches per inch. Use shorter stitch-10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon and es on knits with less give. 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays, and from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. on garment, use straight or bias tape Fridays.

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# Home **Notes**

by Naomi Hunt Briscoe County

Home Demonstration Agent Knits have hit the apparel mar- stretch lace; for heavy knits, use ket, adding spice and variety to a double stitch. Baste the hem in home sewing.

The home sewer has a wide center line of the hem. Then fold choice of knits-from patterned to the hem back along the basting plain and from stretchy to rigid line and catch-stitch it loosely to fabrics. Whatever type you use de- the garment. Turn up the top pends on the pattern selected. For edge of the hem and again stitch tailored straight-lined patterns, se- to the garment with a loose catchlect firm knits; for draped lines, stitch. select soft knits. Also, some knit | Knits oil-stain easily. Use chalky fabrics have curled edges and re- rather than waxy chalk for markquire a pattern that has no seam ing. Also, keep the sewing machedges on the straight grain.

A word of caution: patterns especially designed for knits may copy of the leaflet, "Sew Into have less ease than those designed Spring With Knits." for woven fabrics.

designs need shape-retaining support. Interfacing, in faced edges, collars, under buttonholes, pockets, waistbands and some hemmed areas, will provide this shaping. Use tricot knit for interfacing which will meet care requirements of the fabrics.

Since knit fabrics can snag easily, several new sewing notions have been developed to eliminate the problem. Use ball point needles and pins that have rounded points to push yarns aside and slip between them. A regular needle has a sharp point that pierces yarns, often breaking them. The ball point needle, then, helps prevent snagging and skip-

Handle and cut out knit fabrics on smooth surfaces, and use sharp

A special roller presser foot, with a small roller that helps feed fabric smoothly through the sewing machine, will also aid in preventing snags and skipped stitches. On zig-zag machines, use a throat plate with asmall round needle hole and a narrow straight stitching presser foot for straight

Knit fabrics can stretch in handling, so don't let edges hang over

# Club Hosts **Breakfast For Honor Students**

Century of Progress Study Club met April 28 in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church to honor all high school students who have achieved the honor roll during the 1970-71 school year.

Twenty-five students were eligible to attend the breakfast. Attending were Lanis Davis, Alvin May, Barbara May, Kerry Reeves, Laura Arnold, Amy Birdwell, Ramona Martin, Rhonda Sutton, Debbie Cantwell, Joan Cross, Lois Arnold, Cindy Cross, Terry Jones, Brit Parker, Pam Vaughan, Dana Martin, Jana Cross, Barry Francis, Wendell Hardin, Ty McMurtry, Susie Parker, Marshall Rauch, Donna Stodghill. Those unable to attend were Jackie Tiffin, Colene Culwell, Virginia McCoy.

Other special guests attending were Superintendent O. C. Rampley and President of the Board of Trustees Pat Northcutt.

The breakfast meeting was opened with the invocation by Mr. Rampley

The hall was decorated for Spring using an "April Showers"

Presentation of award pins was by President Mrs. Pat Northcutt. At 8:00 a.m. the club had a short

The club's next meeting will be May 12, when the members will book or publication in the libra- for her mother, Mrs. D. H. Davis, travel to the Far East Restaurant in Plainview for a luncheon honoring the president, Mrs. Northcutt. Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Jarnagin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and receiving book loans, Silverton Li- the cutting surface. Cut out pat- Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fleming,

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Jon McDaniel's favorite pastime Sutton and Jana Cross. is listening to hard rock. His favorite foods include chicken chowmein. Jon's pet peeve is boots. "Paranoid" is his favorite song, and he enjoys English as his favorite subject.

Jon was a member of the Future Business Leaders of America his Freshman year. His Junior year in Tulia, he was a member of Distributive Education Clubs of America, and he attended a Salesmanship contest held in Odessa.

Jon stands 5'11" tall and has brown hair and brown eyes. He plans to attend school in California after his graduation from Silverton High School.

# Song Dedications

Rocky Racoon-Trent Brown American Woman-Reba Chappell Big Bad John-John Minyard Red Rubber Ball-Lane I Wanna Be Free-Rick

Love Is Blue-Alan The Day The World Stood Still-Saturday night

Mountain of Love-Sky High Cool, Calm and Collective-P.E. classes All These Things-Terry Y. and

Linda Mc. Downtown-corn cob I've Got Sand in My Shoes-ty, 1

me, ch, mj Me and My Arrow-to Mr. Clark Close To You-Janet to Billy We'll Sing in the Sunshine-Sen-

Jolene Where Were You When I Needed

You-School drop-outs to Eddie After Midnight-Daylight Saving

Time Summer Time Blues-Students of

Red River Valley-David Holt Jingle Bells-Santa Claus You've Got To Treat Her Like a

Lady-all boys of SHS Whiter Shade of Pale-Fineas Nashville Cats-Crosswalk Something Better Beginning Summer

Full Measure-home ec. class Roses Are Red-Banquet The End-Semester Tests Goin' Out of My Head-Volleyball Tournaments

This Just Doesn't Seem To Be My Day-Mondays Take A Giant Step-Seniors

I Love How You Love Me-from P.M. to B.H. Lazy Day-Sharon and Lanis

Little Man-Nicky You're My Everything - Ramona

to Gary Little Child-Mary Jo Give Me A Sweetheart-Bill S. Baby It's You-Dana to Dorothy Kind of a Drag-Teachers in a Just My Imagination-Patricia to

Bad Mood Back in Baby's Arms-Rhonda Let's Fall In Love-T.B. to C.H. Take Me To Your World-Rhonda D. to David

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# Meet The Seniors | Annual Athletic **Banquet Held Here**

SHS athletes, their parents and friends arrived at the school cafeteria at 8:00 p.m. Saturday for the annual Athletic Banquet given by the Silverton Quarterback Club.

The program was opened by Master of Ceremonies James R Alexander, who introduced the Quarterback Club president. Datis Martin. Martin welcomed those in attendance, after which the invocation was given by Rev. James utch, pastor of the First United Methodist Church.

The banquet consisted of fried chicken, peas, potato salad, jello salad, rolls and strawberry shortcake and was served by ten eighth grade students.

Ted Lanham provided dinner music on both the piano and or-Leila McPherson is the daughter gan. He also accompanied Gene of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McPher- Whitfill who sang "Charade" and

ing around. Among her favorite The coaches introduced memfoods are Mexican food and chick- bers of the athletic teams and preen fried steak. She likes the song, sented awards. Fineas Ivory re-"Most Of All." Leila's pet peeve is ceived the boys Basketball Award. people who start gossip. Spanish Evelyn Wood received the girls Basketball Award, Marvin Self was Leila was a member of the an- presented the Track Award, and nual staff her Freshman year. She Bill Strange and Alvin May rewas elected to Who's Who her Ju- ceived the Football Awards. Mr. nior year. She has been a mem- Alexander presented Gene Whit-

ers of America the past three | The guest speaker, Richard Bell, years, and of Future Homemak- assistant football coach at Texas ers of America all four years of Tech, congratulated the award her high school career. Leila also winners and spoke on the buildplayed volleyball her Freshman ing of character.

School Superintendent O. C. Leila worked in the library this Rampley presented gifts to Doroyear and participated in the Sen- thy Yancey, Football Queen; Jamior play. After graduation she es Alexander, judo instructor; plans to attend Texas Tech Uni- Coach Tom Wright and Coach Pete Hubbart; Datis Martin; and the cheerleaders, Lanis Davis, Paula Montague, Pam Hutsell, Rhonda

#### From The Superintendent's Office

Baccalaureate Services for the Silverton Seniors will be held on Sunday, May 23, 1971, and Graduation Exercises will be on Friday, May 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium.

As a courtesy to the Graduating Class of 1971, we are reserving the middle section of the auditorium for the class members and five guests each. If a graduate has more than five guests, as many of them will, the other guests may take a place anywhere else in the auditorium on a first-come, firstserved basis.

It would be well if the Seniors would notify their parents, grandparents, other relatives and guests which of them may expect to sit the reserved section to avoid embarrassment and confusion as they enter the auditorium.

The reserved section will be held until 7:50 p.m., then all unoccupied seats will be released to anyone desiring them.

# **Honor Students** Receive Award Pins

Wednesday, April 28 an assem-We've Only Just Begun-Brit and bly was held in the auditorium with students, faculty and interested parents attending.

Century of Progress Study Club Crazy Arms-David K. from K.P. President Mrs. Pat L. Northcutt I Don't Blame You At All-Jo Ann and Mrs. E. A. Birdwell presented an honor pin to each of the stu dents who have made the honor roll during the past year.

> For Your Love-Lanis to Paul Ray Jolly Green Giant-Bill S. True Love Ways-Ronnie to Terry The Phone Call-Joan and Amy Knock on Wood-Seniors Time For Love-Lori and Marvin From Heaven to Heartbreak

Penny I Found A Love-Mary to Bryan When Love Comes Knockin' At Your Door-David

Drums-Max H. Ain't It Amazing Gracie?-G.H. And the Singer Sings His Songs-Terry Y.

Graduation Day-Seniors Sunny Days-the Summer I'm A Big Girl Now-from Dixie

to her daddy Baby I Need Your Loving-from Ann and Teresa to Jon and Ricky

All These Things-Leila to Jerry Have You Ever Been Lonely-Paula M.

Mike Mess of Blues-Vici to James D. I'm So Glad-Mike and Annette Never Can Say Goodbye-Jo Ann show? Iron Man-Ty Mc. Mr. Postman-Pam and Paula

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everybody is changing mates?

Evelyn's size (Snack Shack)?

somebody cut up the Scout

some people are more mature

some people have more guts

Marvin is representing SHS at

there are only four more weeks

tornado season is here again for

only some people are teachers'

some people weren't satisfied

Mr. LaGrone listens to records

some people can get shook over

"Airport" is a very popular

the Seniors will be leaving us

when school is out, Silverton's

we didn't have another storm

some people are jealous over

Mrs. Herring and Penny are

the barefoot people of SHS?

TY gives toenail trims free for

Van's stop sign glasses and pic-

Mr. Clark is really a mean old

Frances has a cold and Stanley

Paula got her car running?

Walter H. is really a weasle?

Brit still uses the same eraser

students had a rest day when

they could catch up on their sleep

Dixie's hysterical fits?

GRUNGY IS ...

crickets crawling on ya.

the hike to Linguish Falls.

blisters on your big toes.

a hole in your eyelashes.

corners of boys' mouths.

sunburned eyelids.

sinus drainage

cracking voices.

onion sandwiches.

gritty bathtubs.

ttle brother.

period typing?

Mr. LaGrone.

the chills.

diets.

his eyelid.

the end of your nose peeling.

showing the girls your sunburn

with boys walking down the hall.

tobacco juice running down the

getting splashed with a tray of

having a fight with your boy-

lunch to find out if he's mad.

stringing your beads too tight.

ne used in Typing I?

once a week?

the Seniors are noisy?

some people can't spell?

with the seating arrangement?

Vinson can't see the

right" sign in the street?

population will decrease?

Banquet night?

a dollar?

nic bench?

man?

doesn't?

a real nice banquet?

some people's make-up?

English and Chemistry?

a blank in the paper?

Spring has sprung?

Lane's lizard?

tents?

han others?

shorthand room?

ummer jobs?

tay it is cold?

n the lounge?

show?

soon?

of school?

State again this year?

another five months?

everyone's having fun?

Summer is almost here?

eating an Alka-Seltzer?

han an expectant elephant?

#### Would You Believe. Honor Graduates only a few days of school left? some cowboys wear hairnets? Named For 1971 light blue boots?

Alvin May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd May, has been announced as the Valedictorian of the Class of 1971. He holds this honor with a grade average of 93.80.

Lanis Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis, is Salutatorian with an average of 92.19. Third- and fourth-ranking stu-

dents in the class are Barbara May, daughter of Mrs. Allena May and the late Nuke May, who has posted an average of 91.52, and Kerry Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeves, who has posted an 89.51 scholastic average.



ALVIN MAY



LANIS DAVIS



BARBARA MAY 公



DID YOU KNOW how funny some people try to pennies.

Glenda's little curl? some people tell everything they know? "Catch 22" was a really gross

a few people got warning tickets Saturday night?

# Seen Here Last Week

Nobody is safe from electric shock, so don't let your body complete an electric circuit. This was the suggestion by Joe Smetana, I like an exam, safety director for the Texas Farm I think it's fun; Bureau in a graphic demonstra- I never cram, tion held April 29, 1971 at 10:35 And I don't flunk one . . a.m. at Silverton High School.

He illustrated this point and many others in the 45-minute demonstration using a variety of ma-

A model home, complete with special visual effects, was used to trace electric current from the generator, through transformers, transmission lines, service entrances and "oversized" wall outlets. Using special props, such as

and toaster, Smetana pointed out where hazardous accident produc- 7:30 a.m. ing situations occur both inside and outside the home as a result of using "faulty electrical equipeveryone finally got off the run-

Some of the accident producing in the shorthand room, or situations graphically illustrated, that there is a runway in the included standing on damp ground club members. or wet concrete, using or touching Silverton isn't a good place for the suffering girls with long pair will go through this summer? tem and allowing ordinary house-SHS acquired new students this hold current to pass through the Parker, freshmen; Laura Arnold, accidental contact with conducone day it is hot and the next

ing "special lighting effects," Smeing, using an aluminum ladder Reeves, seniors. near electric lines, flying a kite with wet or metallic threads in the string near electric power lines, and the dangers of a brok- in the air en electrically charged line which holding hands after school has fallen over or near a wrecked automobile.

The average modern home has 120-volt or 140-volt, 60-cycle alter- getting sunburned nating household electrical cur- Love rent with a capacity of over 100 house cleaning amperes. Electricity is constantly seeking "ground." Unfortunately the human body can complete the circuit. Medical authorities agree that if the amount of current required to light a 15-watt bulb, which is only 1/10 of an ampere, B. O. this year on the Junior - Senior should flow through your heart, curly hair death might result in just one sethe Junior - Senior Banquet was cond.

Smetana offers these prevention and protective methods: (1) make sure that your electrical system is "grounded" -connect the white neutral wire, or circuit - breaker dances box on the panel board, to a metsometimes mistaken for each oth- al rod buried in the ground. Make sure that the green "ground" wire is connected throughout the building to each outlet or wall plug; (2) if you purchase the latest type the Boy Scout Camp portable electrical tool with the 3-prong plug -don't clip-off that taking Cokes to your boyfrie third prong. Plug it in if you have a three-hole wall outlet, or if you have a two-hole wall outlet, use an adaptor and attach the "pig tail" under the "grounded" center screw of the wall outlet; (3) you may purchase certain quality portable tools featuring "double insulation" around the regular normal insulated wires and/or hous ing; (4) make sure that you have some type of "ground" wire properly connected on all stationary and most portable appliances and tools, EXCEPT, DON'T GROUND an appliance that has an accessible open-coil heating element, such as a radiant heater, some broilers, but what it and a toaster; (5) consider the sa- does to people fety benefits of installing a I don't know 'ground fault circuit interrupter." hurts a lot more. The GFI's complicated electronic circuitry senses trouble the moment any current greater than 5/1000 of an ampere (5 milliamperes) starts to flow to the ground through a person or any object New York, Mississippi, not intended to carry it. Then Illinois, etc. is my with snapshot speed (as little as task. 25/1000 of a second) GFI snaps I have to think off the power. A flow of more of other people besides than 14 amperes is necessary to the ones I'm involved blow the average household fuse and concerned with or circuitbreaker. ORCHIDS TO ...

friend, and having to wait till Linda Mc's promise ring dreaming you're on a man's tan skin sunny days head and he knocks you of with snipe hunting cowboys gnats getting stuck in your baby western music college boyfriends being told "I love you" letters somebody thinking you are your boyfriends coming home for the weekend having to buy your lunch with smiles

the Gay 90's shaving your legs, then getting girls and boys Seniors vacations Mrs. Rampley thinks she's going to have a few failures in sixth America music a switch in time saves nine? Black Sabbath

# Safety Demonstration | SPECIAL EDITIONS

In the next three weeks, THE OWL'S HOOT will feature writings by the Sophomores, Juniors and the Seniors.

WHO AM I?

Honor Breakfast Held

At Local Church Century of Progress Study Club hosted their annual breakfast for those students who have made the honor roll at least once this past demonstration models of an "elec- year on April 28. The breakfast tro-graphic" man, electric drill, was given in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church at

> Club President Mrs. Pat Northcutt gave the welcome. Superintendent O. C. Rampley gave the invocation.

The guests enjoyed breakfast which had been prepared by the

Attending were Jana Cross, Barany grounded tool or appliance, ry Francis, Wendell Hardin, Ty or in contact with any piping sys- McMurtry, Marshall Rauch, Donna Stodghill, Virginia McCoy, Susie body from defective equipment or Amy Birdwell, Ramona Martin, Rhonda Sutton, Debbie Cantwell, Joan Cross, sophomores; Lois Ar-Continuing with the props hav nold, Cindy Cross, Terry Jones, Brit Parker, Jackie Tiffin, Pam tana warned his audience of the Vaughan, Dana Martin, Colene hazards associated with failing to Culwell, juniors; Lanis Davis, Alunplug the toaster before clean- vin May, Barbara May, and Kerry

#### SPRING IS ...

only weeks until summer the start of hayfever making people lazy swimming at Linguish Falls water skiing sun streaked hair wearing shorts going without shoes being hard to wake up wearing bikinis plowing parties at Burson Lakes riding motorcycles

hair cuts cook-out time walking the back row at the Midway no homework

slumber parties seeing the kids more the field

hanging around at the swimming pool for some people doing nothing feeling terrible without a reason

trying to get a job for the summer lectures at school about "Now that spring is here . . .'

**ECOLOGY** 

pollution when I see what it does to me, I don't see much

freedom

to be able to understand the situation of people living in California.

on the wide extended West Texas Plains-

I have to reach for more-pull out my brother. He needs my suport and help, he's suffocating while I breathe fresh clean air.

he isn't going to be able to live much longer in smog filled cities. trash littered beaches. polluted water areas, overflowing city dumps and soil that is ruined-

he's screaming bloody murder now just think what it's going to be like in five more years-

Reprinted from "The Duster by Kay Oliver

# **Seniors Attend** Barbecue Luncheon

The Senior class was excused from school at 11:45 a.m. Apr 30 to attend a luncheon in the fe lowship hall of the First Baptis Church

Harmon Bishop gave the in cation, and Bro. Larry Wilson gan the welcoming speech.

Guests enjoyed barbecued bee potato salad, beans, homena bread and fried pies while lists ing to western music which ca ried out the theme.

After the meal, thank-you see ches were given by Bill Strage and Superintendent O. C. Ram

#### WHAT IF ...

Mrs. Herring wasn't here! it was Summer?

all the college kids were home your boyfriend didn't have b eave for the summer? the swimming pool was open!

Silverton had won the Region Track Meet in Lubbock? it were 1975 and the Serion

of 1971 were graduating from ed. it were 1991, Seniors? we all knew it isn't the whise

that pulls the train? Chemistry was easy? a Senior boy wasn't getting meried this June?

summer was leaving instead of ust getting here? the Senior boys got

English IV? the Seniors didn't have Senior-

### THE LAST SIX WEEKS

Just one more six weeks of school to go, Lots of kids think it's to blow. No homework or teachers for \$

short months You might even forget they called you a dunce.

No worrying about new clothes to wear, Just pull on your old cut-offs with the paint and tear. There's one bad thing though, you

#### have to work more. And hoeing and plowing can get to be a bore. Heard Through

The Grapevines That one outlet turned off erything at the Banquet. That someone got expelled in

a day and a half. Marvin won a first and a second at the Regional track meet. That everybody went to se

"Airport." That everybody was gone from school again Wednesday. Everybody is on a diet at scho but after school don't get in the way at Ruby's.

Tom B, is really making the bes of his last high school days. Four more weeks of school, and the Seniors will be gone. That every year they are co ting down on our summer var

tion. That there is less than he more weeks to worry about time writings.

That the Juniors had a well hard time getting their wall puback up Saturday morning below

the Banquet. Cotton hoeing time is nearly here again. The Chemistry class has blown anything up yet, but the

still have four weeks left. OWL'S HOOT STAFF

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hose who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must undergo the fatigue of supporting it."

Thomas Paine Sept. 12, 1777



have the right to choose my field of employment, my religion and my friends. I have the responsibility to remain aware of local and national issues which affect me as an American, and to select with care the leaders I believe will preserve our society. I share an obligation with all other Americans to live within the laws of our land and maintain the moral standards which strengthen it.

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