A feed lot meeting will be held bruary 1 at 7:00 p.m. in the lverton School Cafeteria sponred by Plainview Production edit Association and the First ate Bank of Silverton.

Sam Thomas of the agricultural epartment of Southwestern Pub-Service Company, will be the est speaker.

All farmers, ranchers and other terested persons are invited to

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Applications Being aken For Lions Camp For Crippled Children

Applications for a summer vacaon full of fun for handicapped hildren in the Silverton area are ow being accepted by members the Silverton Lions Club.

This unique Texas Lions Camp or Crippled Children at Kerrville vill open its first two-weeks seson Sunday, June 3, 1973. Five essions will be held this summer or youngsters from seven through ixteen years of age.

The camp is free to eligible lind, deaf, mute or crippled chilen. All requests for summer amp are handled locally by Lions. For more detailed information out the camp, you are urged to

ontact Keith Marshall or the Silerton Lions Club, Phone 823-3081. In the past years, Lions have ent over 14,000 youngsters to the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children at Kerrville.

McGowen Services **Held Thursday**

Funeral services for Richard Lynn McGowen, 55, who died about 2:00 p.m. Monday in an Amarillo hospital, were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, January 25, in the Sunnyside Baptist Church at

The Rev. Mack Turner, pastor, officiated. Burial was in West Park Cemetery at Hereford by Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home of

Mr. McGowen had been a patient at Veterans Administration Hos-

Sunnyside. He was a farmer.

Jolene, Peggy and Carolyn, all of versity. the home; five sons, Danny of the U. S. Army in West Germany, and Ronnie, Roy, Gaylen and Tommy, Dyke McMurray of Dumas and Mrs. Nena Loudermilk of Silver-

Mr. McGowen has a number of elatives in this area.

Money Loaned For Ag. Production Climbed In 1972

Amount of money loaned for agricultural production climbed in the area served by Plainview Production Credit Association in 1972, Texas. eccording to Mabry Greenhaw, manager of the PCA's Silverton

Greenhaw said his association through Mr. Labay's office. loaned more than \$187 million to farmers and ranchers in an eight county area, an increase of almost ed by the PCA in 1971.

Plainview PCA is one of 33 silectively in 1972 extended more 16,500 stockholders. This was the first time in PCA's 40-year history \$1 billion figure in one year, Greenhaw pointed out.

Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Floyd, entry fee of \$10.00 will be char-Hale, Lamb, Parmer and Swisher ged. Oxy-acetylene welding short ounties. The organization is ownd and operated by local farmers and ranchers who are member- tends all the training sessions. stockholders

Mrs. Jack Robertson and her patients in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview this week.





Junior Study Club, made the presentation of a check for \$754.00, representing the proceeds of the club's Christmas Greeting Page, ton.

Mrs. Lynn Frizzell, treasurer of the L. O. A. to the City of Silverton last week. Accepting the check, which will be used for City Park improvement, was City Secretary Jerry Pat- McLean

Oxy - Acetylene Welding Course To Be Held Here February 12-15 Is Elected Here

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CHARLES H. YEATES

This cooperative program is de-

signed to make the services of spe-

his arrival at the hospital.

Beat the Big One... Heart Attack

Give Heart Fund

An oxy-acetylene welding short by the operator in oxy-acetylene sponsorship of the Silverton High School Vocational Agriculture Department, according to O C. Rampley, superintendent, and Monroe Gates, teacher of vocational agri-

Charles H. Yeates, welding spepital in Amarillo for about two cialist with the Vocational Agriculture Division of the Texas Edu-Born in Motley County, Mr. Mc- cation Agency and the Department lowen moved to Springlake from of Agricultural Engineering at Texas A&M University, will be the Survivors include his wife, Ger- instructor for the course. He is ene, of the home; three daughters, headquartered at Texas A&M Uni-

Mr. Yeates holds a B. S. degree from Texas A&M University in all of the home; two sisters, Mrs. agricultural education. He taught vocational agriculture and farm shop for 15 years. For two years he was employed in industry as a professional welder. In 1962 he Specialist Program as Oxy-Acety- cutting and hard-surfacing. lene Welding Specialist, conducting short courses for adult and as in other areas, are now availyoung farmer groups over the able to farmers throughout the state. Mr. Yeates recently com- state under a cooperative program pleted a workshop on hard-facing between the Texas Education Aconducted by Industry personnel gency and Texas A&M University. from Whittier, California.

The adult short courses conducted by Mr. Yeates have all been cialists available to conduct short new soil found during the soil sur- duro, Pullman and Randall.

Arrangements for the adult ed- ed educational services to farm ucation short courses in welding people. and in other fields are made

The short course at Silverton is 17% over the \$160 million record- culture building. Other meetings nance, oxy-acetylene welding, and sent to SCS soil correlators. After in the series will be held February pasture improvement. 13-14-15. During the dates the milar Texas associations which col-short course is in progress, Mr. Yeates will be available to assist than \$1 billion in short and inter- farmers with individual problems mediate term credit to more than and to provide on-the-farm instruction, according to Mr. Gates.

that the associations surpassed the the short course should write or surgery on the hand shortly after will be given this name. There are call the superintendent of schools, Mr. Rampley, or the teacher of vo-Plainview PCA makes loans in cational agriculture, Mr. Gates. An course certificates are to be presented to each enrollee who at-

Mr. Yeates stated that the short course will be adjusted to wishes and interests of the farmers endaughter, Stacy, have both been rolled but that he expects to cover such subjects as safety in oxy-ace-tylene welding, factors controlled

F. F. A. Sweetheart

Miss Sharon Storie was chosen as Sweetheart of the Silverton course for adult farmers will be welding, choosing and adjusting Chapter of Future Farmers of Amheld February 12-15 under the toch flames, types of welding rods, erica in their meeting Tuesday, January 30.

First runner-up in the contest was Miss Nanette Fitzgerald.

Charles and Ken Sarchet visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. H. F. Sarchet, at the University Convalescent Center, 2400 Quaker, in Lubbock Saturday.

Glenn Smith returned home four. Monday after having been a pa- Valley JH tient for several weeks in the Tu- JH Owlettes lia and Amarillo hospitals.

tal this week.

tal this week.

Wins From McLean

Randy Clay led the junior varsity with 12 points as the Owls walloped the Tiger junior varsity 35-17. Barry Bullock put up nine points, Brett Gill scored six, Marshall Rauch and Tim Marshall put in four points each.

Heasley led McLean with eight

Owl JV through with 16 points and Terry at harvest. Culwell put in 14 more. Barry Francis added six points and Ken coe County received more than Wood rang up two.

22 points.

Owls The Owlettes failed to make it despite losing their crops.

a clean sweep for the night by dropping their match, 65-30. Amy Insurance not only to protect crop Birdwell led the Owlette scoring with 16 points. Rhonda Sutton, ded two points.

Sheri Haynes scored 26 for the added two points. Tigerettes.

4 10 24 30 Valley JH Owlettes Both the Junior High Owls and Owl JH day night. The JH Owlettes were Monday night. ahead of the Patriots at halftime, The Owlette JV opened it up ancing of expansion programs and

nal period. points and Robbie Martin added Owlette JV

The JH Owls led 8-0 at the end up a 71-36 score.

third period. They were outscored points each. in the final frame, and ended on Memphis Mrs. Rags Riddell has been a pa- the short end of the 42-37 score. Owlettes

Owls Take Two Insurance Protection Available for 73 Crop

Both the varsity and junior var- With production costs rising sity Owls took wins from McLean and the margin of profit growing in basketball action last Friday smaller, the business of farming risky. Each year, with each crop, there is more at stake.

> Even in good years, some farmers have serious crop losses takinto past profits.

sity roared to a 6446 victory over ton and grain sorghum in the coun- Piano Player, Tim Wilson. the Tigers. Craig Culwell came ty to help guarantee a cash return In 1971, insured farmers in Bris-

\$33,000 in crop losses. The losses Joe Riley led the Tigers with that were paid were due to freeze. Insured farmers receiving the money were greatly assisted in 14 22 38 46 meeting their financial obligations

Farmers are using Federal Crop

Susie Parker, Becky Francis each seven, Gary Turner got five, Jacky put up four points. Jill Hutsell ad- Vaughn and Darrell Reynolds each put up four, and Esbardo Cruz

Eudy scored 34 points for Val-

0 11 25 8 16 25 37 Owlettes played good games again- Memphis swept the three-game investment dollars, but to strengst the Valley Patriots last Thurs- series with the Silverton teams then credit, to reduce specializa-

but lost the lead in the third frame with a game that was close until to allow maximum use of operatand fell further behind in the fi- the last quarter. Peggy Kitchens ing capital. scored ten points and Tammy Ste- Complete details about the in-Dara Garvin scored eight points, phens made nine for the Owlettes. surance program, sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agricul-

> 8 11 21 35 ettes to victory by dumping in Mr. Terrell. They may be reached 4 12 16 19 34 big points, as Memphis rolled through the Federal Crop Insur-

of the first period and held a 16- Rhonda Sutton won scoring hon- enue, Room 214, in Lubbock or by 11 edge at the midway stoy, but ors for the Owlettes with 17 and calling 806/747-3711, Ext. 627 or Mrs. M. E. Smith has been a pa- allowed the Valley Patriots to knot Amy Birdwell added 15. Jill Hut- 628.

tient in Swisher Memorial Hospi- the score at 25 at the end of the sell and Becky Francis scored two 15 35 47 71

4 18 29 36 tient in Swisher Memorial Hospi- Jack Robertson led the scoring The Owls trailed by about six Word was received here Saturwith 11 points. Brent Bean put in points through most of their day, January 27 of the death of game Monday night, slipping be- Ed Thomas at Vallejo, California.

> hind 5444 by the final buzzer. by Terry Culwell with 13. Ken Thomas, Silverton; Buck Thomas, Wood added eight, Craig Culwell Tulia; Inez Phillips, Lockney; Matput in six and Barry Francis cag- tie Shockley, Memphis; Ida Mae ed three points.

Seniors To Present Play Here February 9

The Senior Class of Silverton High School is proud to announce that their play, "A' Feudin' Over Yonder," will be presented Friday, February 9. The first presentation will be at 1:30 Friday afternoon. Admission will be 25c for students in the first through the eighth high school. The play will be presented again at 7:30 Friday night. The second performance will be open to the public with admission of \$1.25 for adults and 75c for children under 12.

This play is rich in backwoods mountain humor. The plot revolves around the Popoff family and the Fry family who have been feuding is becoming more rather than less for years because one of the Popoff boys accidentally shot Paw Fry. Characters are Mountain Mag-

gie, Rhonda Sutton; Maw Fry, Pam Hutsell; Emmy Fry, Kaedean Bomar; Izzie Fry, John Minyard; ing away a prime source of income Clem Fry, Terry Culwell; Rosie and forcing their farming opera- Belle Fry, Karen Tiffin; Aunt tions deeper in debt or digging Hairy Hornhonker, Freeda Henderson; Becky Mae Hornhonker, Jana Mr. Rex Spake and Mr. L. H. Futch; Willy Hornhonker, Stan Terrell, field representatives for Martin; Pappy Popoff, Mikel 6 15 24 35 the Federal Crop Insurance Cor- Grady; Zeke Popoff, Derrel Mar-4 8 14 17 poration from the county office at tin; Travelin' Preacher, Mark Hut-Led by the 26-point scoring pow- Lubbock, say insurance protec sell; Wedding Guests, Rita Anderer of John Minyard, the Owl var- tion is now available on 1973 cot- son, Debbie Cantwell, Cris Gill;

Mr. and Mrs. W.W. McGavock To Be Honored Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. (Bill) Mc-Gavock will be honored from 2:30 until 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, February 4, at the Tulia Nursing Home where they both now reside.

The occasion will be their birthdays and the Sixtieth Anniversary of their marriage. The party is being hosted by their children, who have extended a cordial invitation to Silverton friends and relatives to attend the affair.

tion risks, to aid in long-term fin-

6 10 16 19 ture, may be obtained at no obli-Kathy Carmen led the Cyclon- gation by contacting Mr. Spake or ance County Office, 1205 Texas Av-

ED THOMAS DIES IN VALLEJO, CALIFORNIA

A frequent visitor here, he was John Minyard led the Owls by a cousin of Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. scoring 14 points, closely followed Ted Hester, Grover and Sonny Hardin, San Diego, California, and 18 33 45 54 Mrs. Josephine Johnston, Quita-

12 27 36 44 que.



They didn't want this evergreen tree felled, but Mother Nature had other ideas Saturday

hour through Silverton. The tree was located on North Grady Street. Fortunately for local residents, snow fell only on the North Plains.



County Called "Burson Loam" Burson loam is the name of a lo, Estacado, Miles, Olton, Palo- Memphis

outstanding successes according to courses under the supervision of vey of Briscoe County says Bob Walter Labay, area supervisor of public schools. Such a program Rauch, District Conservationist, vocational agriculture, Plainview, will enable teachers of vocation- Soil Conservation Service (SCS). al agriculture to provide improv-Wayburn Mitchell, Soil Scientist

Specialists are now available in couldn't make it fit into any soil the fields of beef cattle, farm el- series classified at that time. So ectric wiring and safety, farm el- Wayburn carefully described the scheduled to begin February 12 at ectric motors, farm are welding, soil, took samples, and determined 8:00 p.m. in the vocational agri- swine production, tractor mainte- its extent. The information was David Tipton returned home Washington Office.

> Soils are named for a local community, town, city, school, or landmark. Burson loam was named after Burson Lake.

The Burson soil is a very shall Quinlan soil.

Briscoe County survey are Amaril- as she sent winds gusting up to 70 miles per

who mapped Briscoe County, was the first to discover this soil. He thorough study of the data, the new soil was approved by the

The Burson soil series has taken Saturday after having been a patient at Methodist Hospital in Lub- its place in the nationwide system bock since Wednesday night when of soil classification. Hereafter, his right hand was injured in a any soil found in the country that Farmers interested in attending gin accident here. He underwent fits the Burson series classification about 10,000 different soil series in the United States.

low, loamy, reddish brown soil over sandstone. It occurs throughout the rough broken country in Briscoe County. It is similar to the

GRAHAM NOT ON LIST

OF POW'S IN VIETNAM

Captain Dennis Graham, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Clemons Graham of Lubbock, was not on the list of

POW's released by Hanoi this

week. Mr. and Mrs. Garham were

as a prisoner and would continue

Graham, a nephew of Mrs. J. W.

The family is continuing to hope

Young Farmers Have

Silverton Young Farmers met on

Donald Perkins presided over

the business meeting. The upcom-

and the guest list was filled out.

An oxy-acetylene short course

will be sponsored February 12-15.

Specialist Charles H. Yeates will

be the instructor. The public is

invited to attend this informative

program. There will be a \$10.00

The Little League Baseball Park

was discussed. Members tabled

Tobe Riddell was elected as the

Plainview with the Olton ladies as

hostesses. All ladies interested in

Those attending from Silverton

Doug Forbes, Mrs. Pat Northcutt,

Mrs. Bernice May, Mrs. D. T.

beef promotion are urged to at-

The food will be catered.

fee to cover supplies, etc.

this until a later date.

verton School vocational agriculto hold his end of the bargain.

Thursday, January 25 in the Sil-

Business Meeting

ture department.

* NEW ARRIVA

Mr. and Mrs. Terry West

parents of a new son, Brian Glen

born at 4:40 a.m. Wednesday, Jan

uary 31, at Swisher Memorial Hos

They also have a son, Brad, wh

Grandparents are Mr. Clv.

West of California; Mr. and Mr.

Glenn Smith, Silverton, and Mr.

Betty McCarty, Houston. Great

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Year's Club **Activities Listed** At Meeting

met Monday, January 29, at 3:00 p.m. at the City Hall for the purpose of reporting on club activities during the past year.

mail by February 1, 1973, and are to be sent to the District Second Vice President and the local club chairman. The Department Chair D. Griffin, who has been custodian ment responsible for these reports of these books for some fifteen Southwestern Club are Mrs. Bob Whelchel, Conservation of Natural Resources: Mrs. Marvin Montague, Education; Mrs. L. D. Griffin, Fine Arts; Mrs. Joe purchased Listening Center for the Montague, Home Life; Mrs. Gar- Silverton School System has arrivland Francis, International Af- ed and is now in use in the School Affairs; Mrs. Wayne McMurtry, Century of Progress Study Club. 2:00 p.m. Texas Heritage: Mrs. E. A. Bird-

view by Mrs. John Gill.

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Included in this meeting was the annual election of officers. Chosen to serve the club during Mayfield, first vice president; Mrs. E. A. Birdwell, second vice president; Mrs. George Long, recording responding secretary; Mrs. Leland Wood, treasurer; Mrs. Wayne Mc-Murtry, reporter; Mrs. L. D. Griffin, parliamentarian.

nual Report.

scrapbooks was given by Mrs. L. ium she had made.

It was reported that the newly-

The next meeting will be Februwell, Council of International ary 14, in the home of Mrs. E. A. of the business. The devotional have been distributed to all local Birdwell. It will be Friendship was read from Ecclesiastes 2:24-25 meat markets. Forms were given to clubmem- Day and each member is urged to by Lanita Cantwell. The district bers, along with a reporting re-bring a special guest. A book re-meeting will be in Colorado City ing in Silverton at the United view will be given by Mrs. Wayne in April. Lanita Cantwell, the Methodist Church February 9 at

March Of Time Study Club Officers Chosen

March of Time Study Club held its annual meeting and election of officers recently.

Chosen to serve the club as officers during the next club year were Mrs. Tony Burson, president; the 1973-74 club year were Mrs. Mrs. Bob Hill, first vice president; John Gill, president; Mrs. Wayne Mrs. Lillian Mayfield, second vice president; Mrs. Troy Burson, recording secretary; Mrs. True Burson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. secretary; Mrs. F. E. Hutsell, cor- Fred Mercer, treasurer; Mrs. Theron Crass, reporter; Anna Lee Anderson, parliamentarian; and Mrs.

Alvin Redin, federation counselor. The devotional was given by presented a program on "Garden historian; Mrs. Jewel Avent, Tulia, Mrs. Edwin Dickerson. Mrs. John ing in Texas" and showed slides These reports are due in the Gill presented the President's An- of wild and domestic flowers. She nold, Silverton, devotional chair also showed crystallized flowers, man; Mrs. Billy Northfleet, Olton, A presentation of the club's a dried arrangement and a terrar-

Meets In Cantwell Home January 25

Southwestern Home Demonstra- office of first vice president. tion Club met in the Elton Cantfairs; Mrs. James Davis, Public Library. This is a project of the well home on January 25, 1973 at Beef Recipes were given to each

THDA Chairman, was elected as a 1:00 p.m. Man," was read by Mrs. Carl Bo- Hostesses for the January meet- delegate to this meeting. Frances

> Extension Agent, brought the proon "Weight Control and She passed out pamphlets pell, traveling prize. on "Food For Fitness," and a weight chart. Each lady took a Weight Control Quiz."

These ladies answered roll call with "A New Year's Resolution About My Diet": Genie Curry, Glenda Francis, Maebelle Francis, Marie Garrison, Theta Holt, Frances Kellum, Teresa Sutton, Betty Whelchel, Dorothy Powell and Lanita Cantwell. The hostess served refreshments to those present.

Homemakers Sponsor Game Night Benefit

Silverton Young Homemakers sponsored their Muscular Dystrophy Game Night Saturday, Jan- JOY uary 27 in the Pioneer Room of the

Forty-two was enjoyed by all attending. Winners were Carroll Garrison, high score; Veneta Chappell, low score, and G. W. Chap- Protein 21 4 oz.

ing were Mrs. Robert Whelchel, Mrs. James Davis and Mrs. Edwin

Cowbelles Have Luncheon In Tulia

Terra Cotta Cowbelles met January 18 at Dolly's in Tulia for a luncheon and business meeting informed Saturday night, January that the annuals will be on sale with Mrs. Wayne Hamilton and 27, that their son was not listed January 22-31. The price is \$6.00 Mrs. Charles Faulk as hostesses. Minutes were read from the No- to be listed by this country as on the cover. Two payments of vember meeting at which officers missing in action. were elected for 1973.

Reid of Silverton, was the pilot They are Mrs. Doug Forbes, Silverton, president; Mrs. Joe of an S1-11 that has been missing King, Plainview, first vice presi- since March 1968. No word has dent; Mrs. Robert Allen, Tulia, se- been received since that time. cond vice president; Mrs. Hank Winters, Lockney, secretary; Mrs. that Captain Graham's name will Pat Northcutt, Silverton, treasur- be on the list of prisoners being held in Laos.

The president appointed the following to serve for 1973; Mrs. Betty Krostz, Olton, Beef Promotion Mrs. Charles Wayne Mayfield Chairman; Mrs. Dwain Love, Tulia parliamentarian; Mrs. Gladys Ar-Mrs. Gordon Montague, Plainview Mrs. John Culwell, Tulia, and Mrs. Pascal Garrison, Silverton, publicity chairmen.

Due to the appointment of Mrs Joe King as Beef Chairman for the State of Texas Cowbelles, Mrs. Bernice May was elected to fill the

Beef Fact Finder Charts and member by the Beef Industry Council. Also larg beef cut charts

There will be an executive meet-

The next regular meeting will Kellum was elected alternate dele- be February 15 at 12:30 p.m. for a covered dish luncheon at the pany building on Sixth Street in Mrs. Dorothy Powell, County Southwestern Public Service Com-

> Refreshments of cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Fred Min- were Mrs. Gladys Arnold, Mrs. yard, club president.

> All proceeds go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America Northcutt, Mrs. Leland Wood and

Mrs. Pascal Garrison.

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ing awards banquet was discussed Calvin Shelton, Donald Perkins, poisonous insect bites. Desensitizes nerve endings. Kills millions of sur-face germs. "De-itch" skin with Fred Minyard, Joe Self, Robert Hill, Wayne Stephens and advisor Zemo-Liquid or Ointment. Monroe Gates.

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program chairman for the remain-

ing club year. There will be a \$5

fine for those in charge of the

Wayne Stephens was appointed

as 1973 Rodeo Chairman. The

Young Farmers Rodeo during the

Briscoe County Celebration will

be held August 9-10-11. The club

voted to have adjustments in the

contract with the rodeo producer

Members attending the meeting

were Jimmy Myers, Tobe Riddell,

program not having one.

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Scouts, Troop 262, met Whelchel. esday, January 23, 1973 at the e Bryan Schott, Scotty Roberts, belos are urged to attend.

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CLOSING

Eber Gill, Don Perkins, Michael Greenhaw, Robert Boyd and Greg

The next Pack Meeting will be ne of their Den Mother, Mrs. February 17, 1973 at the school n Schott. All Scouts present cafeteria. All Cub Scouts and We-

Wednesday, February 7

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Rep. Cates Named To **Three Committees**

State Representative Phil Cates has been named to three committees important to his district by pointments which generally reflected a shift of influence from the rural areas of Texas to major cities, particularly in the Houston -Gulf Coast area.

Rep. Cates, generally regarded the Committee on Agriculture and ings of all governmental groups who can't remember the past are Livestock, Human Resources, and including boards, commissions, de- condemned to repeat it. Natural Resources, despite ap- partments, committees or agencies pointments that reflected the liberal and urban influences of the

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House committees have been reduced from 46 to 21, so each committee is more powerful and encompassing. For example, the Nacludes both oil and gas and water las for the 19th annual convention your neighbors and friends and conservation, and Rep. Cates said of the State Association of Young enemies. he sought this position because of Farmers of Texas January 18-20. Gene Jernigan, Godley, was in the importance of such resources to his area.

Cates said he was also pleased to be on the Agriculture and Livestock and Human Resources committees, both of which he feels will handle bills of vital importance to this region.

"Re-apportionment in the last legislature shifted ten of the 150 House seats from predominantly 24 seats now, and Dallas, 18, more inspires people to serve their coungan Saturday, January 20, at 8:45 commented.

ly in Austin with the death of tion. Purpose also gives a will or from the little brothers associa-Speaker Price Daniel, jr., in ap- President Johnson. Only one bill desire to do whatever needs to be tion. Jimmy Myers, Silverton, inof importance to this area was done. Everyone is important, troduced the commercial exhibivoted on, and action on this mea- There are no carbon copies. No Rep. Cates.

The bill as argued called for as a conservative, gained seats on stricter rules in regard to meet- ities one has in a lifetime. Those and county commissions.

> The bill as presented to the legislature would make it almost impossible for governmental bodies more stringent conditions.

"As the bill read, if any two members of such a group met over lunch and even discussed what was to be brought up at a coming meeting, they would be subject to a heavy fine and a 30-day jail sentence," Rep. Cates said.

He added that more time would give legislators the chance to study the bill and to hear from their constituents concerning it.

house. Of the 21 chairmen appointed, 14 were from counties of Silverton Young Farmers Attend State Convention In Dallas January 18 - 20

Dallas High School ROTC.

introduced the morning guest bond. speaker, Carl Terzian, internation- Star Young Farmer is James H. rural districts to the metropolitan ally respected Goodwill Ambassa- Sanders, O'Donnell Chapter, Area areas, with five new seats going to dor, business executive, public af- II. Sid Ashley of Henderson was Harris and three to Dallas. This fairs expert, civic, religious and runner-up. inevitably will be melt in the youth leader. Some highlights of make-up of committees and in the his speech were: Be prepared— were International Harvester Compassage of legislation of greater don't throw up hands and give up. pany and the State Association of concern and interest to the big- Be adventuresome. Characteristics Young Farmers of Texas. city delegations. Harris County has of American people are (1) Love The third and final session bethan all of West Texas," Cates try. Under love comes service, af- a.m. fection. Be concerned for your fel- Frederick McClure, president of low man. (2) Purpose and value Texas Future Farmers of America, Legislative action halted abrupt of goals give one a sense of direc brought greetings to the group sure was delayed, according to one else in the world is like you. This country gives no more or no less than the chances of opportuni-

The Young Farmer - Young within the executive or legislative Homemaker Luncheon was held on department of the state. It also in- Friday, January 19 at 12:15 p.m. cluded all local school boards, city Presiding were Rita Travis, YHT president, and YFT president Stanley White.

R. G. Kurz, Somerset, gave the invocation. The Polyfoniks, a chorto function properly, Rep. Cates al group from Temple High School, said, but added that amendments presented entertainment. Their would be introduced to modify the music covered all fields, classic to

> Guests were introduced by each organization, followed by the presentation of awards.

Rita Travis presented YHT awards: Outstanding Chapter -South Houston, Area III; Outstanding New Chapter-Area III; Little Sister, Michele Russel, Area VI.

Jimmy Myers, Silverton, presented the YFT awards: Chapter Publicity- Silverton Young Farers; Chapter Radio and Television -Stamford, Area II.

The second general session began at 2:30 p.m. G. G. Scroggins, Assistant Director of Agricultural Education, introduced special guests. Audit report was given by Gene Jernigan, Godley. A special report with slides on the National Young Farmer Educational In stitute held in California, was presented

Nominations for State President were directed by Harold Sanders, O'Donnell. The Friday session was adjourned.

At 6:30 p.m. the annual Young Farmer Awards Banquet was held. Stanley White, YFT president, was master of ceremonies. The invocation was given by Jimmy Myers, Silverton.

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tural Resources committee now in- mers and wives journeyed to Dal- good Christian life for yourself, eas were introduced.

The opening session began Fri- charge of the evening's awards day, January 19 at 9:30 a.m. in program. Outstanding New Chap-Dallas' Memorial Auditorium. The ter went to Ralls; Outstanding presentation of colors and pledge Young Farmer Chapter was Frento the flag was carried out by the ship. Outstanding Young Agri-Bus-

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The election of the State YFT president was held and Wayne Frederick, Mauriceville, Area IX, was elected to the post for the coming year. New incoming vice-presi-Fourteen Silverton Young Far-I house every Sunday and living a dents from the even-numbered ar-

> Several door prizes were won by the Silverton group. Among those winning were Calvin Shelton, Linda Minyard, Jimmy Myers and Fred Minyard.

Those attending and representing the Silverton Chapter were Mr. inessman award went to H. W. and Mrs. Dwain Henderson, Mr. Invocation was given by Harold Swink, Aspermont, with Robert H. and Mrs. Robert H. Hill, Mr. and Sanders, O'Donnell. Ray Raymond, Hill, Silverton, as second-place Mrs. Fred Minyard, Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman, seated the voting dele- winner in the state. Hill received a G. W. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. gates. Stanley White, Stephenville, trophy, plaque and \$50.00 savings Wayne Stephens, Tobe Riddell, Joe Self, Jimmy Myers and Calvin

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