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Industrial Committee, presid- where we live." Guard is holding regular things done."

State Bank to say "Yes! Sil- editorial which had appeared the in the next 10 years like it has in ness is being asked to accept the this property. on is worth saving and we week before in the local nwspa- the past 10 years, the people who expense of face-lifting his build- The Future Farmers of America vacant buildings. These two steps in this and the publicity might per. He told about a community are left here will have a tremen- ing. e meeting was called by the improvement meeting that he and dous tax burden."

Industrial Committee six others had recently attended. Wayne Nance, grocer and City owner, a vacant lot between Hunt's ced along the sidewalks in down- The last point to be undertaken forts to improve our environwas formed as a branch of "I have lived in Silverton a year Councilman, alternated with Fo- Barber Shop and the Pool Hall town Silverton. March of Time at this time is completion of the ment," Vanstory said. Ray Teeple, a farmer and feed- to keep this from happening we for these projects is August 1, This area will be cleaned off and planters.

force survey of the county. He we have to take pride in it our a definite improvement in our done." This was followed by a program. This is to continue with build a nice fence and walk a- top prize of \$10,000.00. tioned the fact that the Na- selves and work together to get town since last year," Nance said. round of applause.

euvers on the Barrel Creek Stanley Fogerson, lumberman be a face lifting of the store fronts assigned to the Century of Pro- Page Project sponsored by the Jimmy Vanstory and Mrs. Dorothy Mrs. Ted Strange, an employee h east of Silverton and is stockman and president of the Sil- by color coordinating them to gress Study Club, is the painting L. O. A. Junior Study Club. The Powell, made the suggestion that of the Texas Panhandle Communtructing a permanent build- verton Merchants Association, des blend them together. This will be and beautifying of a building on Lions Club is also helping with Silverton plan now to enter these ity Action Corporation, suggestthere. He added that planning cribed a number of proposals done under the direction of the the corner of Highway 86 and the park project. ontinuing on the proposal to which were presented to the pres- Silverton Merchants Association. Main Street. The fourth proposal The Boy Scouts are being ask- Community Improvement Program involved in a poster contest with

With the approval of the land- corative planter boxes to be pla- beautification program.

Silverton: Heart Of The Scenic Caprock

approximately 75 merchants, build a new feedlot which could idents and representatives of civic It will be necessary to get the goes along with this and has been ed to clean and wash the windows which gives prizes each year to makers, students, county and employ as many as 30 people. clubs Sunday afternoon. "I am a building owners' permission and to assigned to the Silverton Lions of the vacant buildings in town, the small towns in Texas that have officials, teachers, bankers, Keith Marshall, Church of concerned citizen," he said. "This organize a work force. The various Club. This will involve clearing and the Home Demonstration done the best job of improving red and working people were Christ minister, addressed the ga- town has been in a rut and I hope colors to be used will be decided of the vacant lot between the Clubs, 4-H. Future Homemakers, themselves. "If we can get started, sent at a meeting at 7:00 p.m. thering and expressed some of the people will unite to pull things upon at the next meeting of the building and the highway, and the Rainbow Girls and classes are ask- and it takes no major developday in the Pioneer Room at the ideas behind the composite together. If Silverton goes down Merchants Association. Each busi- landscaping or beautification of ed to plan and prepare appropriate ments to get started, we can get displays for the windows of these a lot of publicity by participating

are being asked to build some de- are very important to the total help to interest someone in Silverton by calling attention to our ef-

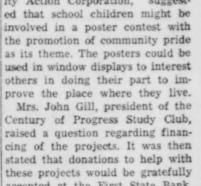
Silverton Lions Club but which and a half," he said. "I like liv- gerson in presenting eight projects will be turned into a miniature Study Club is being asked to help removal of the old fire hall. This Mrs. O. C. Rampley, teacher and on to become a chartered in- ing here. I don't believe Silverton which have been accepted by civic park by the Silverton Young Far- with this and provide some minia- is being done by the Volunteer president of Caprock District of has to dry up and blow away, but groups. The completion date set mers and Young Homemakers. ture ornamental shrubs for these Fire Department and City em- the Texas Federation of Women's ployees. Following removal of the Clubs, added that the General eFd-

operator and vice-chairman of have to take pride in the place 1973, to coincide with the Briscoe landscaped. It was noted that this The City Park improvement pro- old building the Boy Scouts will eration of Women's Clubs also County 81st Birthday Celebration. would be one of the hardest jobs, ject which is already in the plan- use the area in front of the Scout has a Community Improvement over the meeting and noted that Teeple added, "In order to in- "We want the people who come and that it was assigned to these ning stage was designated as the Hut to build a council ring, put Program sponsored by the Sears committee has completed a la- terest other people in our town to our birthday celebration to see two clubs because "they get things fifth point in the beautification up a flag pole and, it is hoped, to Roebuck Foundation that has a Teeple reviewed the proposals

matching state funds and the pro- round the Hut. First point of the program will Third proposal, which has been ceeds of the Christmas Greeting The County Extension Agents, and invited other ideas. accomplishments in the Texas ed that school children might be

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1973

Candidates File



accepted at the First State Bank. Fogerson stated that a new brochure promoting Silverton is going to the printers this week. It is being prepared without advertising on it and is being financed by the Silverton Merchants Association and First State Bank. It will soon be available to send out to industries that are expanding or relocating and will be given to out-of-town visitors. A road map of the tri-state area will be printed on the back of the brochure.

Mrs. A. R. Martin, a bus driver and employee of the Community Action Corporation, stated that she would like to see the old jailhouse converted into quarters for the file for places on the ballots for Briscoe County Museum and the

Producers signing up for set- the April 7 school trustee and city museum moved out of the base-John Minyard, a senior in Sil- David McCoy came in sixth in the will be guest speaker. The pro-residents and businesses \$10.00 and wheat programs may elect to sons had consented to have their set-aside land for live normal placed in normality of the control of the squire for easier access.

Paul Davis, local businessman School trustee incumbents L. B. Garvin, jr. and Pat Northcutt both and television news correspondent, had agreed to seek re-election. has suggested as a new slogan: sions governing set-aside land is Also seeking election to the school "Silverton, the Little Town With a board are Harold Edwards, Riley Silver Lining." He added that the



A Boy Scout Troop Committee

a Scout Drive and renewing the gram will be "Feeding The No Hay per year. The committee decided use their set-aside land for live named placed in nomination. Way" and will emphasize whole to urge peopel to give more than stock forage or for approved al-

this, and all money received from ternate crops, with a reduction in this project will be kept by the program payments. Silverton Scout Troop.

It is estimated that Scouting \$25 per Scout per year.

Set-Aside Acreage **Provisions Cited By**

For Elections With several hours in which to

essential and producers should Harris and Joe Brannon.

JOHN MINYARD * * John Minyard All - District

to the 2-A All-District Basket- fourth in the discus.

Other All - District selections the high jump and sixth in the owning, Memphis seniors; Stan senior, and Greg owrance.



VOLUME 65

Idalou Relays last Saturday.

Minyard also earned fourth in corn rations. ere Larry Don Johnson and Mike long jump in the track team's first this informative program. competition of the season.

Silverton Young Farmers will Silverton High School competed meet tonight (Thursday, March 8), Silverton High School competed meet tonight (Thursday, March 8), A Boy Scout Troop Committee with 14 teams in Division II of the in the Pioneer Room at the First meeting was held here Monday ASC Committee

State Bank at 7:30. Donnie Martin, representative Mikel Grady placed fifth and David McCoy came in sixth in the will be guest speaker. The pro-

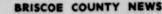
The public is invited to attend

night. Plans were made for having

Named to the All-District second team were Delbert McWhorter and Gary Fischer, Wheeler seniors; Elray King, Clarendon senior, and Alvin Ivory, Valley senior. Four members of the girls All- District team are sophomores. They Sherry Haynes, McLean; Eva Cheatham, Valley; Deena Low- rance, Claude, and Mickey Hender- son, Memphis. Others placed on the first team Others placed on the first team	Clay ran fifth ary Storie earn- Claude senior, McLean junior. Cheatham and ards, while Mis- derson and Mar- terson and Mar- kathy Carmen, he second team Davis, Welling- Cruse, Claude State of the second team Davis, Welling- Claude senior, March 30-31. The District 2-A track meet will be held at Panhandle April 5, and the Regional meet i scheduled April 14 in Lubbock. The junior high Owls will be en tering track meets at Clarendon March 16; Shawnrock, March 24 Hale Center, March 31, and the District meet will be April 9 a Memphis. The girls track team will be in competition at Spur, March 16 Panhandle (8th, 9th and varsity) March 23-24; Olton, March 31. The Susia Hendrix	A portion of the money will be given to the local Cub Scout work. If you are interested in having the Flag Service and have not had it before, contact Jerry Patton or charles Sarchet. Committees appointed were: Flags — Jerry Patton, Charles Sarchet Bus—Don Cornett Camping — Troy Jones, Bud Couch t Members of the Scout committee are Garland Francis, Charles Sar- n chet, Troy Jones, Bud Couch, Don Cornett and Jerry Patton. Others attending the meeting were Keith Marshall, Flute Hut- sell, Jimmy Scott and Mabry	check with the ASCS county office about any details they are not sure of. Basic provision governing all set-aside acreage is that it must be land suitable for crop produc- tion with a potential equal to the average productivity of the farm. This provision on the quality of set-aside land applies across the board—whether the farmer plans to hay or graze the set-aside, plant an alternate crop on it, or keep it idle. If the set-aside acreage is found to be of lower average producti- vity than the average of cropland on the farm, then the program payments will be based on the po- tential yield of the set-aside land	Fred Mercer has agreed to run for the office of Mayor of the City of Silverton. Incumbent council- men Carl Bomar and David Tipton had also agreed to seek re-election. Mrs. Jim Clemmer and Mrs. Georgia Thornton were in Ham- lin from Friday until Sunday night at the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Lucille Jones, 80, who is ser- iously ill in a hospital there. They accompanied Mr. Clemmer and a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Main of Amarillo, to Hamlin. All of Mrs. Jones' nine child- ren were in Hamlin over the week-	"before" and "after" pictures of all accomplishments. These pictur- es could be turned in to the Ex- tension Office to be saved for the scrapbook that would have to be submitted with Silverton's entry in a community improvement contest. Following the general meeting, the merchants in the two blocks on the west side of the square held an informal discussion, and agreed to begin immediately on the face lifting project. Warner Grabbe is recuperating at home after being a surgical pa- tient in the Lubbock Osteopathic	
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This is a general rule, and some Services Conducted exceptions have been stipulated. Full details are available at the For Former Residents A set-aside inspection and meas-

rement service is available at Joint funral services for for cost from the ASCS county office. mer Silverton residents, Mr. and This service can insure a producer that his designated set-aside is Mrs. Floyd Wayne LaGrone, were

acceptable and in compliance with conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday at N. S. Griggs & Sons Funeral Chaprogram requirements. Turning to the provision, new pel in Amarillo. The Rev. Clyde aside. Generally, a set-aside area for 1973, which permits haying Cain, minister from Guymon, Okla homa, a former pastor of the First must be at least five acres in size, the single most important item for Baptist Church in Silverton, and the ASCS county office must be Amarillo Church of Christ, offinotified before having or grazing ciated.

Burial was in Amarillo's Lland is begun on set-aside acreage. The conserving use requirement Cemetery

continues for set-aside land even Memorial services were conductthouh the land is used for graz- ed Thursday afternoon at Mule ing or having. This means that shoe High School for Mr. and Mrs. crops ineligible for grazing or hay- LaGrone and Mike Pollard, 27, ing include soybeans, rain sor- teachers who were killed in the hums, corn, sweet sorghum for crash of a Cherokee 180 near Frisilage, and matured small grain. ona Tuesday night. A fourth tea-Producers may sublet grazing, cher, pilot of the single engine having or silage rights on their plane, Billy Block, 36, remains in farms' set-aside acreage, but this critical condition at Methodist does not relieve them of payment Hospital in Lubbock. Investigation reductions or responsibility for continues into the reason for the following program requirements. crash which took place between Also, by taking a reduction pay- 10:30 and 11:00 p.m. Tuesday but ment, producers may grow the fol- which was not discovered until lowing crops on set-aside land: 8:00 a.m. Wednesday.

castor beans, crambe, guar, mus-Mr. LaGrone, Mr. Pollard and tard seed, plantago ovato, saf- Mr. Block were returning to Mule flower, sesame and sunflower. shoe from Canvon where the men Payment reduction for grazing, had attended night classes at having, cutting silage, or growing WTSU. Mrs. LaGrone was said to alternate crops will be 30% of the have "gone along for the plane average payment rate per acre ride" and visited with her mother of set-aside under the basic feed by telephone before the ill-fated grain plan, whether the set-aside return trip.

is under the feed grain or the In summary, set-aside land must native, were killed instantly in be average quality cropland for the crash; Mrs. LaGrone was alive the farm, the ASCS county office when found at the scene but died must be notified before set-aside before reaching the Friona hospi-

and if farmers choose to use set- | ced dead. aside for these purposes or for apaccept a payment reduction.

4-H DOINGS

Mrs. Jarrett's food group met ebruary 27. Karen Martin, Rose Carol Stodghill were the members Jaycees. who met at Mrs. Jarrett's house. The foods they made were cho-Phone 983-3460 colate pudding and frankfurter-

cheese sandwiches. -reported by Carol Stodghil

It was thought that Mr. LaGrone and Mr. Pollard, who was a Tulia is grazed, hayed, or cut for silage, tal where all three were pronoun-

Mr. LaGrone, a native of Floyproved alternate crops, they also dada and graduate of Floydada High School, was born May 31, 1946. He taught in Silverton High School one year before going to Muleshoe as a high school math teacher a year and a half ago. He was a graduate of West Texas Lee Perkins, Connie Rowell and Masonic Lodge, Kiwanis Club and State University, a member of the

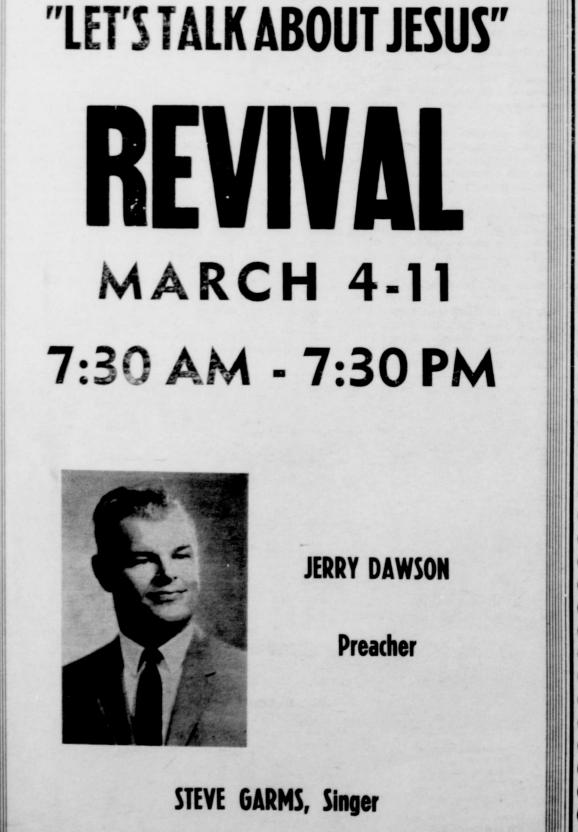
> He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Carl Sanders of Canyon; two sisters, Mrs. Ray Gene Carthel of Dougherty and Mrs. Elmer Stone of Lexington Park, Maryland; and two brothers, Lewis LaGrone of Texarkana and David Andrew La-Grone of Amarillo

Mrs. LaGrone, the former Max- | ing to Muleshoe with her husband | She was a cousin of Mrs. (JoAnne) McFall of Silverton ine McGee, was a native of Amar- in August 1971 to teach English. Among those attending the She is survived by her parents, illo and was born August 28, 1947. She was a graduate of Tascosa Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGee of Grone funeral were Mmes. On High School and West Texas State Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Juanita ene Melton and Vida Pieres University. She taught one year in Forrest of Colorado Springs and Turkey and Mrs. Jack McFah Silverton High School before mov- Mrs. Blanche Childers of Amarillo. Silverton.



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P-A-G 516 is a very high yield potential grain sorghum. The head is semi-compact but dries down fast. If head smut and MDM tend to be a problem, 516 would be a wise choice this year. During 1972 this hybrid set records of "highest" yields throughout the sorghum area. For medium to medium-late maturity, 516 is the hybrid you will want to plant.



"I usually try other hybrids every year but nothing suits my farming practices better than P-A-G 516. Last year I planted a competitive, full season hybrid besides my P-A-G 516. The yield was only slightly higher, but it took twice as much water and a lot more time to make. My yield on the P-A-G 516 was over 7,000 lbs per acre."

Planted 40 bags last year of P-A-G 516 with yields



over 7,300 lbs per acre. Mr. Hinds has been planting P.A.G hybrids for a long time. Since P.A.G 516 was released he has planted almost all his grain acres in P-A-G 516.

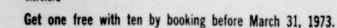


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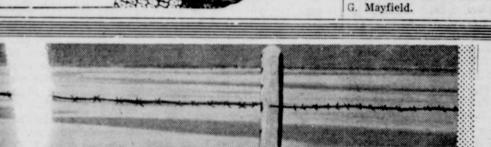
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1972 A yield of 8,391 lbs per acre adjusted to 14% moisture off 69 actual measured acres.

1971 A yield of 8,455.9 lbs per acre adjusted to 14% moisture off 101 actual measured acres.







BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS Club Tours Ranch To Marry Soon

LaNELL STEPHENS

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Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Stephens an-

nounce the engagement and ap-

proaching marriage of their daugh-

ter, Janie LaNell, to Pfc. Roger

Pfc. Harrison is the son of Mr.

May 1973. Pfc. Harrison is a 1971

in Albuquerque. He is in the Army

Wedding vows will be exchang-

The W.S.C.S. of the United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Albert Mallow for a brunch

Mrs. Bob Hill gave the devotion-

Mrs. Vance Childress conducted

Mrs. Mallow served brunch to

Mrs. James Futch, Mrs. Bob Hill,

Mrs. Frank Hunt, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. Vance Childress, Mrs.

Kate Turner, Mrs. Pauline Bene

field, Mrs. Monroe Lowrey, Mrs.

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ner, Mrs. Jennie Fisher and Mrs.

ed June 2 at the First Baptist

of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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Carson, Colorado,

Church in Silverton.

W.S.C.S. HAS BRUNCH

IN MALLOW HOME

March 6 at 9:30 a.m.

al, "Fragile Moments."

the business meeting.

L. Harrison.

Headquarters

On Wednesday, February 28, the Century of Progress Study Club observed their Texas Heritage program with a field trip to Lubbock

Fourteen clubmembers were giv en a tour of the Ranch Headquarters and Museum at 10:30 a.m. The luncheon and business meeting were conducted at the Brookshire Inn at noon.

This meeting was hosted by the Yearbook Committee, Mrs. E. A. Birdwell, Mrs. Troy Jones and Mrs. Durene Nance.

High Plains HD Club Meets

In Baker Home

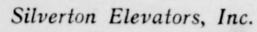
The High Plains Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Kelsie Baker Wednesday February 28.

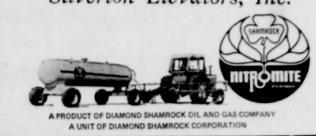
Mrs. Dorothy Powell, County and Mrs. Arthur (Corky) Harrison Extension Agent, presented a program on "Spring Gardening." She Miss Stephens will graduate gave some tips on how to care for from Silverton High School in plants, selection of the proper

graduate of Highland High School ENGAGEMENT and is presently stationed at Fort ANNOUNCED



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place for planting and relating freshments for the meeting. Janet plant selections to the landscape Baker was a guest. plan. Mrs. Harold Vaughn and

The next club meeting will be Mrs. Theo Ivory participated in Wednesday, March 14 at Mrs. Dorthe program. othy Crosslin's home. Lettie Ar-

Mrs. Henry Juarez and Mrs. nold will give a program on "Cake Dorothy Crosslin provided the re- Decorating."

ROTECTION FROM THE ELEMENTS

It has been said in the Lone Star State that there is nothing between Texas and the North Pole but a barbed wire fence. That certainly gives you the idea that in Texas you're not given much protection from the cold North wind.

There are times when you might think there is no protection and comfort afforded from the hardness and cruelty of the world. But there is a buffer between you and the world. This help and protection is the church. As members of the church, you are with good people of like minds who love you, pray with you, comfort you and assist you. They are the ones who "by love serve one another." (Gal. 5:13)

We invite you to attend the church of your choice this week. You will find a warm welcome there.

"And this commandment we have from him, that he who loveth God love his brother also."

I John 4:21

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



First State Bank

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granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Welch of Clarendon and Mrs. Arthur Arnold of Silverton. The couple plans to be married at 7:00 p.m. Friday, April 20, in the Avenue Baptist Church in Hereford.

PATRICIA ARNOLD

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Mr. and Mrs. John A. Arnold,

1003 Union Avenue, Hereford, are

announcing the engagement and

approaching marriage of their

daughter, Patricia, to Mr. Douglas

Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W

P. Caldwell, 508 Avenue J, Here-

The bride-elect is a May 1972

graduate of Hereford High School.

A native of Silverton, she is the

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Livestock Purchasen **Announced Here**

Those who participated with Silverton Merchants in purchas lambs, barrows and steers at f Amarillo Fat Stock Show Billy Cogdell, Briscoe Farm R

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange will conduct a seminar on Hardware, Brown-McMurtry, B how to use the milo futures con- Glass, Bud's Grocery, City of tract as a marketing tool by far- City Tailors, Durham Weldin mers and grain merchandisers. E. Davis Drilling, Fogerson L The session is scheduled to begin ber, First State Bank, Gra at 9:45 a.m. March 13, 1973, at Simpson Chevrolet - Oldsmi

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To Be Held

Trading Seminar

We would like to take this op-

We would like to remind you

that it is still not too late to send

in a donation. Our president, Mrs.

John Gill, Route 1, Silverton 79257

is the Heart Fund Chairman for

this area, and is always most hap-

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or write P. O. Box 161121, Mem- ness extended to our members.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN WEATHER MODIFICATION ACTIVITIES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ASSOCIATION,

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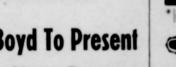
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Drug Abuse Program

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