ar Trustees, would like to protest our ool's dress code as it pertains the boys' hair in Silverton High ool. I believe that in keeping hair code which you have eslished you are refusing to act for our boys a style which is accepted and worn by boys men all over the world. I bee you are allowing classes to pared to scholastic achieve-

believe that the gentlemen on school board-most of whom rapped gas ef is more men with your "Don't do as I do, do as I say" attitude toward Di-Gel tab By. Production have hair style. I resent very by. Production have helped make by the hair style. I resent very have helped make by forcing this sout of acid opular school policy on them have caused many of them to not to get haircuts after they

believe that the hair code is air, and I would like to offer following reasons for this be-

Some of the boys wear their long and seldom, if ever, get home because of it. The othboys see this, and you can't me them for getting upset when es seem to apply to some and all of them. I heard one of the brag that he wears his hair and doesn't get sent home. eone told me that some of the s don't get sent for haircuts bese of financial reasons.

On Tuesday of this week some were sent away from school haircuts when the only barber op in town was closed due to a ath in the family. Where were se boys to get their hair cut? is true that some of the boys

One senior boy who always ars his hair short got a warn- Services Held For that his sideburns were too ig although they are neat. He near voting age, but the school Is him how to have his hair

riod class alone."

whether I've become a long- of Christ, officiating. red hippie, I'd like to tell you vever, this is one of the chan- by the Silverton Funeral Home. that have taken place in our Pallbearers were Bob Whelchel, hair styles than you would be Troy Jones. you fought the new shoe styles re the value of anything with tient since Friday. value of scholastic achieveth no contest. Their transcripts coe County in 1925. on't reflect how short their dresas—all the colleges care about War II. the grades.

Ill let their hair get a little long- ton; four brothers, Boyd Bingham Greenhaw of Silverton, were conany of whom are nearing an age hen they will receive all the ghts and privileges of citizentip? Won't you please return the ponsibility for haircuts to the

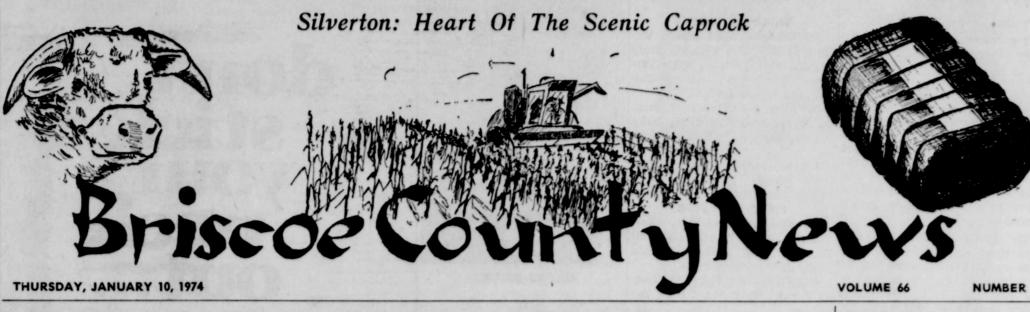
Sincerely, Mary Ann Sarchet

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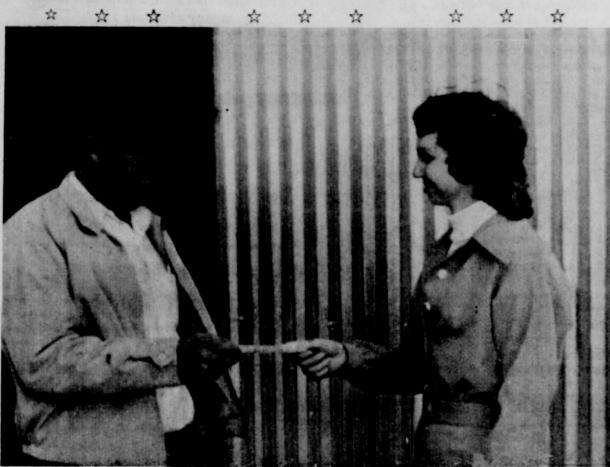
ents, where it belongs?

Army Private First Class Rirton, is assigned to the Second erson Sunday, December 30. fantry Division in Korea.

Pvt. Stephens is an armor crewan in Headquarters Company, Valley, California visited in the bock; one brother, A. R. Mabry of view last week. On Saturday, Mr. Briscoe County. irst Battalion of the Division's area last week with relatives and Center Point; nine grandchildren and Mrs. Clay and Ramona visited 3rd Armor at Camp Casey.



# disrupted and the learning prosents to be interrupted by the hair pection—a thing that seems revely unimportant to me when the scholastic achieves. JUNIOR LIVESTOCK Show Will Be Held Saturday



Cornett, charman of the Briscoe County Live- project.

paying \$4.00 to have their hair AT THE NEW SHOW BARN-Mrs. Stanley stock Show Board of Directors This repreled elsewhere (where they of Fogerson, chairman of the Civic and Projects sented the proceeds of the club's Christmas trict and Briscoe County Livestock have to wait a week or so for Committee of the L. O. A. Junior Study Club, Greeting Page which was designated to bene- Show Committee. ointments), but I don't think presented a check for \$1,078.00 to Don fit the junior livestock show barn building

# A. T. Bingham Tues.

Funeral services for Alton Tra-One teacher told me, "I wish vis (Shorty) Bingham, 63, were conwould line up the boys and ducted at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday in ek their hair before school in the First United Methodist Church mornings and leave my first in Silverton, with the pastor, Rev. that she will not seek re-election as of which she was a member. James Futch, and Earl Cantwell, chairman of the Briscoe County If this letter causes you to ques- minister of the Rock Creek Church

Burial was in the Silverton Ce-

more correct to fight change Grantham, Floyd Williams and

itudes, and I think if you com- Lubbock, where he had been a pa- your name placed on the ballot.

Born in Comanche August 19 ent, the value of education wins 1910, Mr. Bingham came to Bris-

He served under General George were or how long their hair Patton in Europe during World

He is survived by one daughter We have a group of good young Mrs. Dwight Rampley of Dalhart; en in our school. Most of them one son, Roger Bingham of Silverif you remove the restrictions, of Silverton, Curtis Bingham of at this won't make them bad kids. Kress, Arthur Bingham of Strat-First Baptist Church in Petersburg grandchild. ost of them won't get on dope, ford and Ben Bingham of Arling- with the pastor, Rev. Jesse Nave, st will go on to college, most ton; three sisters, Mrs. Ellie Hall ill be men you'll be proud of. of Jayton, Mrs. Essie Hopkins and Please won't you consider new Mrs. Viola Hopkins, both of Chileatment for these young men, licothe; and two grandchildren, Ty bock Cemetery under the direction and Jeff Rampley of Dalhart.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haley Hill, Greg, Michael and Monroe, Silver- illness of several months. ton; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reid, Richard and Amy, Jacksonville, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis of Texline, and Glenna Wilson, Canyon, had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill.

Mrs. Opel Dickerson of Orlando, hard L. Stephens, 21, son of Mr. Florida and her sister from Dallas nd Mrs. Loyd Stephens of Sil- visited Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Dick-

Miss Bonnie Chappell of Mill

### **County Democratic Chairman Not To Seek Re-Election**

Democratic Committee this year.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Mercer said, "I want to thank Mrs. Hodges, officiated. at I really don't like long hair; metery with arrangements directed everyone for their loyalty, support and help. My very best hopes and wishes are extended to every charge. rld and I don't believe you are Dud Watters, Don Cornett, Charles endeavor of the Democratic Par-

Everyone wishing to file as a Mr. Bingham, who farmed east candidate in the Democratic Par- 30. dress styles. Times do change of Silverton, died at 12:15 a.m. ty Pmirary in May needs to consometimes we must alter our Monday at St. Mary's Hospital in tact Mrs. Mercer so she can have Albert of Coppell, Calvin of Kill-

## R. Q. Mabry Buried At Lubbock Friday

Burial was in the City of Lubof Sanders Funeral Home.

Mr. Mabry died at 5:37 p.m. Wednesday, January 2, after an

He was a long-time resident of the Petersburg area. Born in Ellis County, he moved to the plains ADA, APO San Francisco 96264, area in 1919. He was a retired far Box 5004 MP Barracks. mer and an active member of the First Baptist Church in Petersburg, having been ordained as a deacon in 1922.

Survivors include one son, W. A. Mabry of Petersburg; two daughters, Mrs. Ford Greenhaw of Lorand 16 great-grandchildren.

# Mrs. Claudia Hodges

Funeral services for Mrs. Claudia Jane Hodges, 84, were conduct- Davidson. ed at 2:00 p.m. January 1 in the Jackie Mercer has announced Pioneer Baptist Church in Irving, classes for light and heavy Durocs, Clarendon

Rev. Don H. Ledbetter of Elko,

passed away Sunday, December weigh-in.

She is survived by five sons een, Melvin of Euless, Marvin of Irving and Melford of Carrollton; seven daughters, Pauline Ledbetter and Claudyn Cartwright of Fort Collins, Colorado, Maurine Breedlove of Dallas, Ethelene Young of Grand Prairie, Carlene Emmons of Irving, Geraldyn Yeager of Farmers Branch and Ear-Funeral services for R. Q. Ma- lene Ledbetter of Silverton; one bry, 89, grandfather of Mabry sister, Maggie Cribbs of Grape-

Mrs. Hodges was preceeded in and Rev. H. G. Verner officiating. death by her husband, Walter; one son, Alvin, and six grandchildren.

#### DAVIS SERVING IN KOREA

med Forces in Korea.

His address is Sp4 Carol G. Da- hibitors. vis, 455-92-5128, E BTRY 2/44

David Tipton has been a patient at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview since Monday. He was sche duled to return home today.

Mrs. Lee Clay spent two days in enzo and Mrs. J. B. Sherrod of Lub- Central Plains Hospital at Plainher mother in Oklahoma.

The annual Briscoe County Live- long. stock Show will be held at the Briscoe County Show Barn Satur- er on the Junior Varsity, having the boys. day, January 12, with swine judg- ripped the cords for 81 points so ing to begin at 10:00 a.m.; sheep far this year. Lee Ann McMurtry judging at 1:00 p.m., and steer has added 40, Lesa Francis 17, Friends Invited To judging at 2:00 p.m.

In addition to the regular acti- Jo Jarrett 6 and Susan Grabbe 2. vities of the stock show, there will The Owlette JV has continued to be open house for the new stock win even though two forwards, show barn facility Saturday. Ev. Lee Ann McMurtry and Lesa Frannew barn and to see how 4-H and team.

Several changes have been made day night were Dara Garvin, 14; Room at the First State Bank. concerning the show this year. Donna Rowell, 12; Jean Reeves, With the new show barn facility 10; Jo Jarrett, 6, and Susan Grab- be sent. now available, all steers must be be, 2. The other girls seeing acin place between 4:00 and 8:00 tion were Debra Strange, Debra p.m. today (Thursday). The steers Roehr, Susan Northcutt, Karen DAVE ZIEGLER HONORED will be weighed in Friday. All Childress, Danna Garvin, Christi AT BIRTHDAY PARTY sheep and swine must be weighed Northcutt, Janie Cobb and Suzette in and in place between 4:00 and Fitzgerald. 8:00 p.m. Friday.

Judge for this year's show will Clarendon be Jim Allison of Stratford. Harold e Donnie Martin.

The show is sponsored by the Owlette JV Cap Rock Soil Conservation Dsi- McLean

tors for the show are Don Cornett, power of Jill Hutsell, who tossed bows. chairman; Jim Vanstory, secretary- in 25 points, and Becky Francis, Rauch, J. E. Patton, Donnie Mar-phens made a free throw. Buried At Grapevine Harold Edwards, Bill Rampy, Rother win were Lori Francis, Sharon Reid, Bertha Pavlicek, Bess McWil-Burson, Walter Bean and Jimmy Payne, Gayla McCord and Margaret land, Josephine Anderson, Sue Os-

This year there will be barrow Owlettes light and heavy Hamps, light and heavy crosses, other breeds and er here Tuesday night, as the Bron- also came in for cake and coffee. Nevada and Rev. Ronald M. Led- the championship class. Prize mon- chos defeated them 38-36. The better of White Deer, grandsons of ey will be \$10.00, \$7.50, \$5.00, Owls were playing without two of \$4.00, \$3.00, and \$2.00 for all other their starters, Craig Culwell, who Burial was in Grapevine Ceme- exhibitors. The grand champion has a broken kneecap, and Ken and Amy of Jacksonville, Florida tery, with Lucas Funeral Home in will receive a prize of \$15.00 and Wood, who has a sprained ankle. spent the holidays with Mr. and the reserve champion will receive Sophomore Randy Clay led the Mrs. Bob Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Hodges, who resided at \$12.50. A \$1.50 entry fee will be Owl scoring with 20 points. Barry Reid, Silverton, and Mr. and Mrs. 1238 Hilltop Drive in Grapevine, charged each barrow exhibitor at Francis put in six points and Bar- Ted Reid of Canyon.

> Minimum weight for barrows is ed five points. 175, and the maximum weight will The other Owls seeing action Owls be 250 pounds.

There will be lamb classes for finewools, light and heavy medium Clarendon wools, light and heavy crosses, Owls and the championship class. The The prizes for the lambs and the entry fees will be the same as for 83-25, the Owlettes 63-34 and the The other girls playing were the barrows.

Lambs must weigh at least 79 and not more than 115 pounds.

Steers will be shown in the light and heavy Hereford, light David Lewis and Brent Bean scor- Memphis and heavy crosses and other breeds ed two points each. Others play- Owlettes ducted at 2:00 p.m. Friday in the grandchildren and one great-great- and championship classes. Prize ing for the Owl JV were Augustin The Owls dropped a close 50-45 money will be \$20.00, \$15.00, Fabela, David Strange, Ken Sar-decision to the McLean Tigers here er steer exhibitors. The grand Mike Juarez. champion will receive a prize of Memphis \$25.00 and the reserve champion Owl JV will get \$20.00.

In addition to the prize money, Sp4 Gene Davis, son of Mr. and the money usually spent by the points. Barry Francis and Brett points and Garry Storie added a Mrs. Jack Davis of Silverton, is Silverton Merchants in buying Gill each scored six points, Mar- free throw. Tommy Bullock also presently serving in the U. S. Ar- livestock at the sale in Amarillo shall Rauch scored three and Ken saw action. will be divided among the top ex- Sarchet hit a pair of free throws. McLean

> Awards will be presented to the best showmen in each animal divi- Ted Wilson, Ricky Hutsell, Brent led the scoring in the McLean Minimum weight for steers is shall Rauch.

850 pounds and the maximum weight is 1350. Steer entry fee is straw will be permitted. \$3.00 per head which must be paid at the weigh-in. If a steer cannot

All exhibitors must be members all 4-H members connected with at Valley Saturday. The games Friof FFA chapters or 4-H Clubs in livestock projects, their parents day night complete the first half

be furnished by the show, and no debtedness on the new show barn. teams will play Wheeler at home.

## **Valley Hosting Tourney For Junior Varsity Teams**

Teams from Matador, Floydada, Tulia, Lockney, Memphis, Paducah, Silverton and Valley High are entered in the first Valley High B-Team Tournament to be held since the school's consolidation. Play is to begin at 8:00 a.m. Thursday, with the Matador and Floydada girls and boys starting things off.

The Valley boys and girls teams NUMBER 2 will meet the Silverton B teams starting at 4:00 p.m. Friday. The Varsity teams will play their regularly-scheduled district games following the B-team games Friday night.

Owlette JV Has

wins over Clarendon here Tuesday

Dara Garvin 35, Donna Rowell 15,

Owlette JV

Crosslin.

Owl JV 62-24.

Rowell added three points.

ry Bullock and Brett Gill each cag-

**Best Record** 

The semi-finals will begin Saturday morning at 8:00 and the finals will be Saturday afternoon Both the Owlette Varsity and with the consolation games start-Junior Varsity teams recorded big ing at 2:30 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded for night, but owning a 42 season re- first, second, third and consolation. cord, the Junior Varsity has been Most Valuable Players (a boy and the bright spot for fans all season a girl) will be presented trophies, along with six All-Tournament a-Jean Reeves is the leading scor. wards for the girls and five for

# Celebrate Birthday

Friends and relatives of Mrs. eryone is invited to inspect the cis, have gone up to the Varsity Tina Schott are invited to help celebrate her nintieth birthday at FFA are helping raise kids in Bris- Scoring for the Owlette JV as a party Sunday afternoon from they defeated Clarendon here Tues- 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. in the Pioneer

It is being asked that no gifts

Dave Ziegler was honored on his 14 24 34 44 76th birthday with a party by the 0 9 11 21 Court House employees Monday. The Owlette JV also recorded a The party was held in the County win over McLean here last Thurs- Court Room, which was decorated dent and the ring announcer will day night, 37-25, with Jean Reeves in birthday motif, and birthday putting up 34 big points. Donna cake decorated with white icing and green trim was served with 10 17 26 37 coffee and punch.

5 9 15 25 Mr. Ziegler was presented a In Varsity games Tuesday night, money tree holding 30 silver dolthe Owlettes captured a 50-43 win lars, each tied in green net and Members of the board of direc- from Clarendon behind the scoring attached to the tree with white

treasurer; Leland Wood, Joe Bran- who added 22 points. Darla Strange bara Pigg, Bonnie Yarbrough, Arnon, Raymond McJimsey, Bob made two points and Tammy Ste- thur McJimsey, Vinson Smith, Pete Stockton, Dorothy Powell, Jim tin, Robert McPherson, Lee Clay, The other girls helping make Vanstory, Mary Asebedo, Mildred bert H. Hill, Bud Vaughan, Don Storie, Kerri Arnold, Brenda liams, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moreburn, the guest of honor, Dave 13 26 36 50 Ziegler and his wife, Sis. Other 12 22 31 43 friends of Dave's who happened to The Owls dropped a heart-break- be in the courthouse at the time

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reid, Richard

6 12 16 25 were Gary Storie, Ken Sarchet, The Owlette scoring was led by Tommy Bullock and Ricky Hutsell. Becky Francis with 18 points. Jean 10 23 31 38 Reeves dropped in five, Jill Hut-2 16 28 36 sell four, Lee Ann McMurtry and The locals lost three games at Tammy Stephens, three each, and Memphis Saturday night, the Owls Darla Strange scored one point.

Lesa and Lori Francis, Sharon Ricky Hutsell led the Owl JV Storie, Kerri Arnold, Brenda scoring with 11 points. Darrell Payne, Gayla McCord and Margar-Reynolds scored eight points, and et Crosslin.

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\$10.00, \$5.00, and \$4.00 for all oth- chet, Ted Wilson, Gary Turner and last Thursday night, and the Owlettes were decisioned 70-28. 10 19 27 62 Barry Bullock led the Owl scor-4 13 18 24 ing with 17 points. Barry Francis

Barry Bullock was the leading caged 11 points; Ken Wood and scorer for the Owls with eight Randy Clay each put in seven

10 18 27 45 Others in the game were Randy Owls Clay, Gary Storie, Tommy Bullock, Jill Hutsell and Becky Francis Bean, Darrell Reynolds and Mar- game with ten points each. Darla Strange caged eight points. All of the girls on the team saw action.

The Varsity and Junior Varsity MEETING SUNDAY AFTERNOON teams will travel to Valley Friday for four games which will start at be led across the scale, he will be There will be a meeting at 2:00 4:30 p.m. The Junior Varsity teams p.m. Sunday at the court house for are also scheduled to play again and friends of 4-H. A drive is un- of district play for the season.

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Bentsen, United States Sen- this country and has become this "In 1972, we had a deficit of us strategic leverage in internapoke to the Texas Farmers' country's largest industry. Our na- over \$6 billion. And if agriculture tional relations." tion and the people beyond our had not contributed \$12.9 billion was very impressed by the shores depend on it. 210 million in export trade on the positive side goal of 100% parity is justifiable. of the Farmers' Union, people in the United States and of the ledger, our overall balance ith the many areas of service many more millions throughout of trade would have shown a de- brought out is the lack of configanization provides. He as- the world now depend on this ficit nearly three times as large. the union of his continuing country's 2.8 million farms for "According to the U. S. Depart the conservation measures announ-

for American agriculture. so preoccupied with urbanization "The role of the farmer is vital him in working with the situation, Bentsen gave these rea- and the problems of our overgrown not just in economic terms, but not trying to find who is at fault. thy their goal is justifiable: cities that attention has been di- in human terms.

verted from our agricultural heritage. But food shortages and in- ity sought when nations have to creasing demand for agricultural look beyond their own shores to products abroad have brought a meet their people's needs. And reawakening. Agriculture is em- food may well become our most erging as Uncle Sam's No. 1 hero powerful secret weapon in the when it comes to our balance of quest for world peace. Our tremen-

ment of Agriculture, farm exports ced so far by the President. This elected representative in the "Also about 25% of all jobs in 1973 will be at an all-time high is no time for partisan attacks conin private employment are direct- of around \$19 billion, which means cerning who's at fault or who saw an increase of \$6 bilion over last this situation coming. He is urging

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GRADUATES -- Janice Hill, left, and Mildred Brooks, far right, have received their GED high school diplomas after com- tance can be obtained from the pleting all requirements in the Plainview Adult Education Soil Conservation Service. program. Their teacher, Suzanne Teykl, seated, said this week she was "proud" of the two students who recorded the highest grades in a class which ended in late December.

tion a little confidence can be restored in the ability of government to respond in a time of crisis.

The Texas Farmers' Union held its annual State Convention in Lubbock December 6-7-8. The meeting ed, emergency tillage will be newas well attended.

Some 82 resolutions were acted create a rough, cloddy soil surface on, and some became rather heat-

Virgil Blakney, Hall County FU President, attended the convention.

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DISTRICT NEWS



STOP WIND EROSION!

The most serious damage from wind erosion is the separation and gradual removal of silt, clay and organic matter from surface soils. Remaining materials may be sandy and infertile. The said often piles up in dunes and presents a serious threat to better lands surrounding it. Soil blowing causes other damge. Crops are often damaged or destroyed by the abrasion of windblown soil particles. During duststorms vehicle accidents are often reported. Duststorms also pollute the atmosphere. This dust is so disagreeable that it is sometimes unbearable for families in the area.

Certain conservation practices can be used to reduce wind erosion in this area. Stubble mulching is one of the most effective ways to control wind erosion and conserve oil moisture. Stubble mulching is the management of plant residues for year-round protection of the soil surface. Hauled-in mulches can be used on cotton land or land that does not have sufficient cover to protect it. Cotton gin trash at a 8 for \$1 protect it. Cotton gin trash at a will effectively control erosion.

A cover crop can be planted for protection when regular crops are 390 off the land, but also may be planted in strips or between rows to provide protection from wind ero-

control wind erosion also. This consists of planting crop strips straight and at right angles to

the prevailing wind. Stripcropping controls soil blowing by reducing

soil avalanching. Once vegetative cover is depletcessary. Emergency tillage helps

Kenneth Tate is a patient in Room 601 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He underwent vertabrae surgery last Thursday.

Annessa McDonald of Tunica, Mississippi is here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

NEW ARRIVAL

Lt. and Mrs. Bill Hatchett of Fort Bragg, North Carolina are parents of a son, William Houston, born in Fayetteville, North Carolina December 17. He weighed seven pounds and fourteen ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hatchett of Elk City, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. (Doc) Minyard of Silverton.

to resist the force of the wind. It is only a temporary measure because clods readily disintegrate. Emergency tillage must be at right angles to the prevailing winds.

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Sometimes it is delightful just to lie down and think of something good and wonderful and happy. It is good just to be still and sort of day-dream about what has happened.

There are other times in our lives when we need to achieve a sense of quietness and think of God. The Psalmist says, "Commune with your own heart upon your bed and be still." Psalm 4:4. God says in Psalms 46:10 "Be still and know that I am God."

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