School Registration Begins Here Today

SCHOOL SUPPLY LIST

FIRST GRADE No. 2 Lead Pencils Tablet (Please do not get note

book paper.) Paste (Please do not get glue.) Scissors Crayolas Kleenex

SECOND GRADE

3-ring plastic binder Big Chief Tablet No. 2 Pencil Crayolas Scissors Ruler Elmers Glue Kleenex

THIRD GRADE

Notebook and Loose-leaf Paper 2 No. 2 Pencils 1 Red Ink Pen 1 Folder Pointed Scissors Crayons Elmer's Glue 1 Glue Stic Kleenex

FOURTH GRADE Notebook Paper (No Spiral) No. 2 Pencil Red Ink Pen Clear Metric Ruler 4 Folders With Pockets Small Box Crayons Small Elmers Glue

FIFTH GRADE

5 Pocket Folders 1 Red Ink Pen 2 No. 2 Pencils Scissors Notebook Paper 1 Large Spiral Notebook

More Donations Received For War Memorial

More donations have been received by the Century of Progress Study Club to help defray the expense of erecting a memorial to those who have given their lives in defense of their country. The memorial has been ordered, and will be erected on the lawn of the Briscoe County courthouse.

Most recent donors include Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Berry, G. W. Lee, Mrs. Pearl Hilton, M. C. Jones, the Duane Reynolds family and

Archie Ray Martin was able to return home Wednesday after hasuffering a heart attack.



Iwana Monroe Is Silverton Homecoming Queen



"On behalf of the Century of Simpson Monroe as Queen of the Progress Study Club, I would like 1976 Silverton School Homecomto say a big thank you to each of ing Saturday afternoon, and pinyou," said Mrs. Charles Wayne nad her with a white orchid cor-Mayfield of Silverton, club presisage. All of Mrs. Monroe's family To Mee! Tonight was present at the Homecoming.

Apartment 11.

sent to win.'

The Silverton Booster Club will meet Thursday, August 19 (today) at 8:00 p.m. in the School Cafeter-Mr. and Mrs. Manley Wood mo- ia for election of new officers.

R. C. Hutsell had the misfor- not having to travel further. tune of falling at his home about 2:00 a.m. Wednesday and breaking his arm just below the should-Nichols Hospital in Plainview.

Mrs. Ashel McDaniel is a paving been a patient at Central ved to Wellington Saturday, and According to President Walter Plainview. She entered the hospi Plains Hospital in Plainview since are at home at 1001 Arlington, Bean, "You do not have to be pre- tal Tuesday night with pneumonia like symptoms.

More Barbecue Donations Received

Additional donations to the Silverton Barbecue Fund have been received from W. R. Hardin, Jim Myers, Edwin May, Milton Dudley, Bud's Grocery & Market, Silverton Funeral Home, Silverton Auto Parts, Ravenel Grewe, Nan-Mrs. Carver (Iwana Simpson) Frances Crass, John Turner, Earl ce's Food Store, C. L. Whitehead, Monroe was presented as Queen Cantwell, Lem Weaver, Weldon coming at the climax of activities Bread, Mrs. Albert Mallow, Mrs. held in the School Auditorium Sat- D. H. Davis, Billy Cogdell, John urday afternoon. To the applause Gill, J. L. West, Clifton Stodghill, of her family and the other ex-stu- Don Garrison and Josephine Andents and teachers, Mr. Monroe derson.

Francis greeted her and pinned Old-Fashioned Mrs. Monroe graduated from Silverton High School with the

Congressman Jack Hightower also an SHS graduate, they have three daughters who were grad- is reminding his friends in the uated from SHS, two sons-in-law Panhandle that there will be a graduated from SHS and three covered dish picnic Saturday, Augrandchildren are presently stud- gust 21, 1976, at 4:00 p.m. in Ell- Students may buy lunch for 65 wood Park, Amarillo. Iced tea and cents. Invocation for the meeting of coffee will be furnished.

ex-students and teachers was givand the welcome was given by Hightower.

the shortest distance (one-half TRANSFERRED TO AMARILLO

block) to attend. The master of ceremonies quipped when recognizing this that Mercer, who was from Swisher Memorial Hospital percent of your income, special graduated with the Class of 1931, in Tulia Tuesday to St. Anthony's education expenses due to the 'should pay a penalty or volun- Hospital in Amarillo, where he is mental or physical condition of a teer to be chairman for the next being treated for a head injury. child, or disaster or casualty los-Bradford is employed by Bill | Homecoming" as the result of Cogdell, and had been rounding eligible. The one who traveled the fur- up cattle when he was found unthest to attend was Wilma Dick- conscious on the ground beside erson of Creswell, Oregon, who er. He remained a patient in the graduated with the Class of 1936, had been thrown off the horse. eligible for free or reduced-price and traveled 1,780 miles to attend. Bradford is married to the for- meals and free milk during the Clenda Arnold Morehouse of mer Jennie Younger, and they are period of unemployment, provid-Havre, Montana, who graduated parents of a son.

les Sarchet.

Owl Bumper

are now on sale for \$1.25 each. Contact Dayne Mayfield, Susan Payne, Janette Reeves or Jo Jar-

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Allard have ling or writing Supt. Rampley, Box pound senior Chief Davidson, who been Lionel Bains, Frances Gil- 57, Silverton, Texas 79257, 806-The non-conference schedule transferred from Oklahoma last keyson, Albuquerque, New Mex- 823-2476. ico; Mazie Allard Lee, Chula Vista, California; Mary Edythe Eddleman of Fort Worth.

> Guests in the home of Mrs. J. C. Hill from Friday afternoon until Sunday were Bertha Turner and Beulah East, the Turner twins, who were here from Huntsville to attend the school homecoming Saturday.

Al Stevenson of Cheyenne, Wyoming, who has been here visiting relatives and friends, accompanied his brother-in-law and sis-Turner, a 163-pound senior with ter, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Hardcas-The club will run the Veer of two years experience, teams with tle, to Amarillo Tuesday for an fense some as well as the Power Robertson at guard while 184 appointment with Mr. Hardcastle's

> Mazie Allard Lee visited in the line. Two-year letterman Jeff Jo- home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben O.

junior letterman Jackie Vaughn," Lacy and Davidson at linebackers. ley was the runner-up in the North

with the Senior class at 9:00 a.m. today (Thursday, August 19). The Juniors will register at 1:30 p.m.

Friday's registration schedule

calls for the Sophomores to regis-

ter at 9:00 a.m. Friday, followed by the Freshmen at 1:30 p.m. Dress code for the Silverton Schools will remain the same as

The complete faculty is as follows: Kindergarten-Mrs. LaWanda Willis; First Grade-Mrs. Letha Elms and Mrs. Fern Parker: Second Grade-Mrs. Bobbye Bean; Third Grade-Mrs. Rita Mullin; Fourth Grade-Mrs. Norma Payne; Fifth Grade-Mrs. Jessie Watson; Junior High-Mrs. Dorothy Crabb. Miss Jane Self, Rohnnie Tupin, Duane Reynolds; Special Education-Miss Jane Walters, Mrs. Phyllis Kirkland, Mrs. Rhenda Burson; Title I Reading-Mrs. Mike Settle, Marvin Self, Mrs. Julia Juarez; Public School Music-Mrs. Mary Ann Rauch; Elementary School Principal and Physical Education -Charlie Payne; Head Football Coach—Weldon McCord; Girls Basketball and Assistant Football Coach—Jimmy Kirkland; Boys Basketball and Assistant Football Coach-Lyndel Norwood; Math-Mrs. Lucille Tupin; Science-Miss Linda Doerfler; English -Mrs. Nina Martin; Business-Mrs. Faye Rampley; Social Studies-Miss Kathy Irwin; Agriculture —Bill Rampy; Homemaking-Mrs. Roy Reed; School Nurse-Mrs. Margie Pinkerton; Librarian-Mrs. Shirley Reynolds; High School Principal-B. J. Willis; Superintendent -O. C. Rampley; Secretary-Mrs. Jealeta Baird.

FREE AND

REDUCED PRICE LUNCHES

The Silverton School serves nutritious meals every school day.

Children from families whose Bring a dish of your favorite income is at or below levels shown en by Earl Cantwell, minister of food and enjoy an old-fashioned on the accompanying scale are the Rock Creek Church of Christ, picnic with Congressman and Mrs. eligible for free or reduced-price meals. The reduced price for lunch is 20 cents. If your income is greater than those shown, but you have unusually high medical Doug Bradford was transferred bills, shelter costs in excess of 30 ses, your children may still be

The children of parents or guarhis horse. It is thought that he dians who become unemployed are ed that the loss of income causes Attendants for the ambulance the family income during the pertient in Central Plains Hospital in 1,534 miles to attend. Both were trip were Roy Younger and Char- iod of unemployment to be at or below the levels shown on the

> To apply at any time during the year for free meals and free milk or reduced-price meals for your children, you must complete an application (available in the office of Superintendent O. C. Rampley) and return it to the school. Within ten days of receiving your application, the principal will let you know whether or not your children are eligible. If you do not agree with the school's decision you have a right to a fair Recent visitors in the home of hearing. This can be done by cal-

> > In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If you have foster children living with you and wish to apply for such meals and milk for them, please notify Supt. Rampley or indicate it on the application.

> > All children are treated the same regardless of ability to pay. In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin.

ĺ	ELIC	SIBILITY INCOM	ME SCALE
	Famil	y Free	Reduced
	Size	Meals	Price
	1.	\$0-2,940	\$2,940- 5,730
	2	0-3,860	3,860- 7,530
	3	0-4,780	4,780- 9,320
	4	0-5,700	5,700-11,110
	5	0-6,550	6,550-12,770
	6	0-7,390	7,390-14,410
	7	0-8,160	8,160-15,910
	8	0-8,920	8,920-17,390
	9	0-9,610	9,610-18,740
	10	0-10,300	10,300-20,090
	11	0-10,990	10,990-21,430
	12	0-11,680	11,680-22,770
	Each	Additional	

\$1,340

Family Member \$690

Friday Stickers On Sale

The Owls will be traveling to has had on its regular schedule Lefors Friday night to test their in seasons past. It has now been strength against the Pirates, a several years since the two teams will host the Paducah Dragons for North Zone, and will have con- will also be competing for a start-Class B school which Silverton met.



Members of the coaching staff for to Silverton from Rockwall to fill fourth year here, and Lyndal try to throw more this year and non, Lacy, Davidson and Bean are trict slate. Sudan is the defending the Owl football team this season a new position; Head Coach Wel- Norwood, who is beginning his seare Jimmy Kirkland, who comes don McCord, who is beginning his cond year with the Owls.

-Photo by Jack Robertson says McCord.

The following Friday, the Owls ball this season in District 2-B Danny Perkins and Glen Kingery ference games against Valley ing position at end. High (Oct. 1), Happy (Oct. 8), Motley County (Oct. 15), Nazareth (Oct. 22), Lazbuddie (Oct. 29) and

Springlake-Earth (Sept. 24).

toughest Class A districts (2-A) fullback. and didn't score in half the games. Up front, 6'2", 225-pound All-

starters back (having lost only who has started the past three three at graduation) and will be years, 192-pound senior letterman in the new surroundings of their Jim Wilson and 191-pound senior Class B district.

lineup this year.

I and will generally go with a pound junior letterman Jace Fran- doctor. six-man front since good size in cis and 155-pound sophomore Earl the line appears to be a strength Jarrett are ready for action in the

Silverton will be playing foot- | Senior lettermen Carl Wilson,

There is better size in the back

with the Class of 1946, traveled

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See HOMECOMING-

escorted his wife to the stage

where Master of Ceremonies John

Class of 1936. Her husband is

ents in the Silverton Schools.

Mayor Fred Mercer, who traveled

on her orchid corsage.

field with 168-pound senior letterman Tommy Lacy and speedy 162will include Kress (Sept. 3), Hart year and was ineligible for the (Sept. 10), Claude (Sept. 17) and varsity team. Also expected in the starting trio of backs is 150-pound Coach Weldon McCord is the three-year letterman Brent Bean. first to admit that his Owls have Senior letterman Gary Younger just one way to go this season, and and sophomore Doug McJimsey that's up. A very young team last also will see action at running season, the Owls went through a back, with Wes Fleming, a 160winless season in one of the state's pound senior, backing Lacy at

But the Owls have quite a few District senior Dayne Mayfield, Jack Robertson, a two-year start-About sixteen seniors dot the er, give the Owls good bulk. Gary Quarterback Brent Brannon, a nes and sophomore Mitchell Simp- King Sunday.

junior letterman, will be pushed son will handle centering duties. for the job by senior letterman Both Wilsons, Perkins, Mayfield, with 3-A toughies Hart and Spring David Strange. "We're going to Francis, Turner, Robertson, Bran- lake as newcomers to the non-dis we've got a good target in 6'5" expected to start on defense with champion in the district, and Val-

The schedule will be rough, Zone last season.

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50-YEAR REUNION of the SHS Class of 1926. (standing) Bob Hill, instead of Indian Summer if we and often let us goof off when it spell. Silverton; Arthur Thomas, Tulia; but look back and dwell on those snowed—here again, we did have Edwin Crass, Plainview; Greene fun years. Buchanan, Brownwood; Jettie Ste- Now, will you go back with me the street to Winnie Redin's for venson Hardcastle, Silverton; through the looking glass to peek cream for our fixins. The vanilla Clyde Baxter, Lockney; (seated) into a room, in September 1915, and a big dishpan we sneaked lone Willis, Bridgeport; Inetha where a group of scared six-year- from the home ec. room. One Montague Cantwell, Silverton; Ka- olds, who had only minutes before snowy day, True came to school thleen Smithee Green, Turkey; left their mama's warm grasp, to armed with a whole gallon of Zelda Brown Dudley, Silverton; start alone down a long, long road milk. This time we borrowed two Iris Crawford Burson, Silverton. $\Rightarrow \Rightarrow \Rightarrow$

Fifty - Year **Reunion Held By** Class Of 1926

A luncheon and reunion was enjoyed by 11 members of the Silverton High School graduating class of 1926 in the Pioneer Room of the First State Bank from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Saturday. Of the 17 who graduated from high school with this class, all are still living, even though all were not able to attend.

The lunch was served buffetstyle from a table decorated with a bouquet of white flowers accented with purple, carrying out the new potatoes, fresh green beans, tossed salad, bread, broccoli and rice casserole, a relish plate, cucumbers and pickles, was prepared and served by Jettie Stevenson a variety of pies, cakes and other trimmings for the meal.

Before lunch, the blessing was view. Following the meal, a class history was read by Iris Crawford

Stevenson, Cheyenne, Wyoming; ed in! Iris Graham, Amarillo; Arthur and Mary Thomas, Tulia; Ione Willis, Bridgeport; Clyde and Alma catching Kathleen's toe in the Baxter, Lockney; R. C. and Kath- desk-or was it the other way leen Green, Turkey; Edwin and around? And our first play acting Lorene Crass, Plainview; Mr. and -"The Little Red Hen"-I was Mrs. Eugene Beard, Bryan; Mr. privileged to take the leading were on the playground in a hot and Mrs. Greene Buchanan, part, simply due to the fact I had contest of Red Rover. Just maybe Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Bill a red dress! Eaton, Red Oak; Jettie Stevenson Here we learned to cope with though-when everybody- almost Hardcastle, Iris Crawford Burson, "This is Will, this is May; how do everybody on the playground but Zelda and Milton Dudley, Inetha you do, Will; how do you do, me-broke out in an uproar of Every boy in the class suddenly slate of teachers for our final and Earl Cantwell, Bob and Weta May." And a few of us mastered laughter when Maxine called out became very thirsty, and filed out year. A very fiery little man, Mr. Hill and Mary Ann Sarchet, all the ABC's and could write our of Silverton.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1926

friend" or gala parties.

were positive "I'll conquer the pecially when Hershey bars were located in the dead center of the can't seem to remember much a roopy chickens was one of the no difference now—as the old tunate boys with cars made ille- ing out punishment to the more chie Castleberry was the jolly fel- This year, 1925, brought sucsong goes-for we are gathered gal trips to town at noon. (Hadn't aggressive boys, by chunking them low who prodded us through En- cess for the purple and gold foothere today not to contact dimply been but such a short time since with erasers, or administering a glish—theme writing and gram-ball team, and a banquet honoror pimply friends, nor to roam a horse was the mode of transpor- swift bunt with his stub leg on mar; Johnny Jenkins, the boy tea- ing them was given by the PTA that old campus with sweet young tation). But back to the candy some backsides—or Printz Brown cher was history teacher, and the and all us girls sat alongside the and gowns-Heaven forbid-but managed to get half of mine! to see old friends, observe how Do you care to recall the old pipe between them on shoulders. through home ec. Should I, or happy times for us. April Fool's ed out!"

ples, the patches of baldness, the where the saddle horses were southeast extremities of the school friends, and doubtless all know bell rang, all except a few more tiny smile wrinkles, and add to hitched and the endless mud pud- yard. Don't rightly know about about black bloomers -so here timid souls, very casually marchthis our average age-which would dles-it did rain here then. Quitaque talk, but dare say if the goes. be-well now-let's say the age The snow ice cream parties, du- tales told there were half as good when—some people believe—life ring class-time, if you please, as those narrated at Plainview, bought two yards of shiny black yons with picnic fare galore. A begins at—and others say "Good were, I guess, our most fun during they must have been good—with sateen, were given a pattern, as great time was had by all! But

it can be the springtime of life times, was a lovable individual, little longer to look in on the em- imagine a dozen giggling girls ed us that our punishment would,

that would be travelled for eleven dishpans and invited the Seventh long, it seemed at times, endless, Graders.

to Canyon, and along with his bro- son; Kathleen and me. ther, distinguished himself as a lawyer; Marie Wallace, who also and Mabel Cowart, both of whom Crow; Berlin Lee; Deolis Nix; Printz Brown; Oneal Watson; and Loyd Jones. Do you perhaps regiven by Edwin Crass of Plain- member the morning that word Loyd had died? His classmates

Maybe I should mention Jettie

1926. Yes, SHS has beckoned its Simmons and Susie Wallace. I shoes to school! some 30 odd of them, numerous Blanch Ford was our teacher. Ruth face down to my dratted button of the boys! grandchildren, and a few great- Foster and Superintendent Tum- shoes. grandchildren, as they once com- mins' wife led us along the way that glorious commencement day watching and every girl vied with fear when we occasionally saw the still with us. world!" But have you? It makes in evidence after the more for- first floor-like Mr. Tummins met- bout the teachers that year. Ar- concessions for this folly! girls and handsome beaus in caps bars. Maxine Frieze nearly always and Hefley Crow marching around very blond, kinky-haired Elizabeth heroes.

they have "broadened and round- Klondike, with the pot-bellied Then there were the daily sal- should I not mention some of the Day was the most. Can't recall stove, in which the kids from the lies out to the little red houses goings on in that hallowed room? who was the leader of this esca-To see the greying at the tem- country rode, and the old sheds located on the southwest and Well, why not — we're among pade. Anyway, as the nine o'clock

big snows—and Ione ran across

We had marched along now to Six of that group who entered the year that would prepare us school that day continued on down for high school, and a most memthe road to its conclusion on May orable one it was, with Miss Ber-Jettie, Kathleen, Marion and Ar- speaking, sophisticated school thur. See if you can recall the marm, hounding, pushing and urothers-who in time went separ- ging fourteen teenagers along a dropped out. Billie Stout, who ficult endeavor. Those who entergave the stern Miss Lawler some ed class were Ruth Alexander, bit of trouble during reading True, Arthur, Jettie, Marion, class; J. D. Hazlewood, who made Greene, May Belle Cowart, Horace very smitten with the blond, pretthe best grades, was with us Lightsey, Vardeman Smith, James ty, petite Sara Cameron who through the Seventh Grade, moved Stocks, Jim Stevenson, Joyce Wat- taught music, even to the point

Today, when I think of the riwent to Canyon; C. W. West, the gors of memorizing "Thanatopsis" pee wee of the class; Lynn Allard and numerous other poems equally as difficult, and tracing all the died during our grade school major battles of the civil war all E. E. Reynolds was already courtyears; Blanche Walters, who moved to Tulia; Wendell McClendon; of Miss Bartz' stamina and perweeks! Who of us remembers now -"To Him Who in the Love of Nature-." Seriously, Miss Bartz was tomfoolery today? came to the Sixth Grade room that something else, and to her, I personally owe a lot-like my en-Attending the reunion were Al 10 o'clock the late scholar walk- day I can scarcely add 2 and 2 of school in 1922 brought to our —in Spur's favor! without coming up with 5!

> cidents, however, not so fondlylike, say, if you'll pardon my hurt ego showing—the time when we you recall —doubtless you don't, Button Shoes come over!" Now I, time everyone knew Lucille. The Third Grade was guided and only I, knew who was to come

and around the office carrying a Tompkins guided us poor gals | Senior days were, on the whole,

ergence of the students as "Fish" who had never even as much as in a larger pond. Juniors and hemmed a cup towel "getting Seniors began to lord it over us with it," and coming out with 12 poor ignorant Freshmen, and we pairs of long, blousy black bloombegan slowly to adjust to the vast ers, some of which had a few secchanges from grammar school tions put together upside down! work; meeting four or five teach- And me-my Mama said no black, ers, moving from one classroom so I chose purple-ugh-sateento another, using the library, do- with three rows of elastic below ing book reports, no more play- the knee! ing around at recess. All these And our cooking —that was mouthing when the girls had to And the ice cream party on the

know we were truly what the up- all learned to cook those endless day for eight days—and the boys Earl, the soda jerk at the drug pity Seniors called us—just Plain meals for families, brandings and bent over a desk for Mr. Todd's store, opened up at a late hour, Dumb Freshmen! The Class of '26 was organized about the best effort we put forth quite taken aback come May to cream to feed the crew. with True as president, Jettie, was breakfast fare for the boys—learn that those who remained at. Then to close the play out, do secretary and treasurer. Mr. C. A. wonder how they fared? Gross was the Superintendent, and it was he who prodded and pulled most of us through algebra I, a totally new math to us.

Now tell me, how many of you Grandmas and Grandpas can cope today with our childrens' new math? Not I, said the Little Red Then there was W. C. Woodourn, the very tall, handsome fellow who tried and tried to lead us into ancient history, with all the tongue-twister names that no one could pronounce, much less control the field upon arrival of might catch Price Stone warbling the last banquet, to sit happy and Should I remind you of an in- nor students, were let in until the Summer, Don't we have Fun," and beaus. The placecards were cident one lazy spring day when negotiations between Mr. Williams as he and Lora Pyeatt gallantly adorned with gold owls and a

lunch sack that had missed the were carried out in reprisal. 21, 1926. Those were True, Iris, tha Bartz, that ever-bouncing, fast- down the steps three at a bound, removing his coat as he shouted. "Who did it?" Quiet prevailed some minutes till Jim 'fessed up, ate ways —to other schools or path that would lead to more dif- and to his chagrin, Mr. Woodburn threatened to throw Jim out the

Hen.

Our handsome principal was the top of his dark brow when

Mr. Reynolds was science teauously all morning. Now what

midst a smiling round faced young I remember fondly—some few in- littlest one of our beginning re- the courtesy returned being a ster. I didn't know but what we together again! New Mexico where her father less. practiced medicine. Dougie's mirthful giggle always made our day.

-"Red Rover, Red Rover, Let to the water fountain. In a short Warren, was the Superintendent;

by Abbie Burson, who resigned over. Every girl (almost) had the face a new Superintendent. Mr. us to study solid geometry and This is a peep through the look- (I wonder if we were too much for new fashioned lace-up shoes—so Williams was, it appeared, in no physics —gracious me! —Had it ing glass into the lives of nearly her) and two other teachers came did I, but only to be worn on Sun- way like Mr. Gross—so we had not been for tutoring during time a dozen and a half of the Class of to corral us. I remember Bess day. I had to wear my old button to try out this new one for size! out of courting I'd have never Soon we found Mr. Williams to mastered the very elusive phyfledglings of '26, along with oth- seem to draw a blank on these My ego suffered and my body be a very quiet, stern-faced indi- sics. And we'll always remember ers, back to compare children, years up to the Fifth Grade when turned a crimson red from my vidual, who didn't care to be one Bess Grigg, who worried along

We regained an old member, Then there was another-W. M. Mr. Tummins —the one-legged lone, who was our Sixth Grade Gourley, who was rural economics pared notes on "who stole my boy- in the sixth year and we were School Superintendent —was a classmate. She was the one who teacher—even us girls had a go at beginning to get teen-age growing hard taskmaster, and the more was always ready for fun. When this for a half term. Our interest No need to ask if you remember pains. Every boy indulged in girl timid ones of us lived in mortal the term closed, twenty-one were in the course, as one could guess,

and dozens of changes made us something else-Is this where we stay at school 45 minutes each court house lawn after practice. threshing crews? Not much—when whipping board. Then—we were and we got two gallons of ice

more years to go. With the open- two barrels of fun, didn't we? people, and we pulled the deepest ing day of school in 1924, class rivalry between the Juniors and day, with all those arthritic joints, what was a little mud in the life Seniors came on with a bang. Do remember the joys of dancing to of nearly-graduated Seniors! you recall some of those pranks the tunes of the day, played on The last picnic for the Seniors -Like the morning the Junior the old wind-up Victrola, or some- was a treat from Mr. Todd, who boys entered the ag building to times Nettye Mae Bowens' jazzy took us up to the Falls in a borfind the Seniors building a coffin piano tunes. How about "I'm For- rowed Model T truck for a day to bury us. Now this was feudin' ever Blowing Bubbles," "The Birds of swimming, cooking, eating, and business —the battle progressed Are Mating," "Peggy O'Neal," "Se other teen-age tomfoolery—for in to almost real fighting pitch when cond Hand Rose," "Ten Little just one more day we would be some of our boys hid out in the Fingers and Ten Little Toes." A grown. We returned with blisterschool building overnight so as to close observer with a keen ear ed faces, and dog tired, to attend enemy forces. No one, teachers his favorite, "In the Winter, In shining alongside our best girls everyone had much preferred be- and the opposing forces finally camel-walked across the floor—or square—symbolizing the motto ing out on the playground rather reached an agreement to end the one of the more supple ones doing B2 and B Ys (Be Square and Be than in study hall—Why not— war! Seems I faintly remember the Charleston—not me. I never Wise), and tables were decor-Jim Stevenson found someone's that some pretty stern orders mastered that one. Or another, ated with our colors, purple and

wastebasket, and blew it up. He Don't let me forget the timid, cautiously waited until Mr. Wood- very pretty Johnny Rowan, who burn had gone to the library be- was our U. S. history teacher. boy in front of him. This blast her dress was, or how nice her almost shook us, brought W. C. hair looked. She became librarian

at Amarillo College, and has been time, I am still scared stiff!

of enrolling in her beginners' willowy Lois Berry, who gave us old pictures—especially Edwin's to share your high school days class. His face would redden to more instructions on being a cook big hat and Inetha's pigtails. and a seamstress. Mr. Dodson Also crowning into the picture This marked the closing of she touched his fingers to cor- tried so hard to pound some un- were the glorious sleigh rides— school for some, the beginning for rect a wrong note. This romance derstanding and appreciation of we did have huge snows back others. In any case, those 17 stuwas, however, not long lived, for literature into us-I think not to then, and as I think back, Mr. dents came to commencement

so when one was knocked out, think about it. would us old fogies think of such Dean Allard or Haynes McClendon Then there was the Senior Play roads. So many had left our ranks, and the grass burrs grow big at by the ever-helpful Mrs. Wright. for this, our Fiftieth Anniversary, joyment of reading, and my foun- but along the way we gathered Spur! The score was in the neigh- Recall all the practice hours and and that our circle is yet unbrokriedly to order flowers, and about dation in arithmetic—though to- one here and there. The first day borhood of 65, or was it 95, to 0 the forbidden rides after, down en. We have marched back

turned to us after a few years in theatre party -Hoot Gibson, no

Now, just a hop and a skip on down the path to enter the Ele-Along toward the last of the venth Grade, with a class of 22 year someone brought news that members. The class president left a pretty new girl was in the of- school at mid-term and True befice enrolling in the Eighth Grade. came president. We faced a new W. C. Todd, whom we chose as In 1923, the Sophomores had to class sponsor, worked along with with us through English.

was to go on the numerous field in May 1926, when, no doubt, you the others for his attention, es- goings-on in the office which was Funny thing, but somehow I trips with the boys! Vaccinating

ed out to a waiting truck-no We all—that is, except me— bus then—and toured to the canour sixth year. Mrs. Tummins, little truth scattered among them! signed a sewing machine, and next morning was a different The seasons are versatile, and even though her red hair blazed at Now, will you bear with me a told to get with it. Now can you tune. Mr. Warren had forewarn-

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be stiff. Do you recall all that would all be boiled in oil! school were exempt from finals, you perchance faintly recall the and we all had to bow to this trip to Flomot to display our tal-Are you still with me? Just two horrible task. Oh well—we had ents, with an audience of about 20

> sailing along in a fast fox trot white. with no respect for toes or the Now here at the end was com-

much avail. Anyway, we did read Todd very often intervened for with mixed emotions, glad to have us with the sedate Mr. Warren to reached this goal, sad to be leavclass colors. The meal, consisting Gladys Lee; Bonnie Meece, Hefley severance, as well as our own, to cher, and you will recall, I am boys—will fondly remember all even goofed off with us. Our last eleven memorable years. Now I guess you boys-did I say give us a period or two off. He ing old SHS, where we had spent keep batting at it, staying in at sure, that though he tried to be those football games, and the bit-sleigh ride, then a party at Ione's I was the valedictorian, and Lena Burson, whose family moved recess till we all—and I do mean stern, he engaged in so much ter rivalry with Turkey and Quit- house was the greatest. Imagine, if Inetha gave the salutatory address, territory I willow to New Mexico. She was my pal at low well I remember that noon time when we spread our rend. How well I remember that that he was often times just one play Floydada without a fight, circulates oh so slowly, staying the prophecy, Jettie the will and lunches—she nearly always had J. D. and I were the only ones of the boys. Like the time two landing a few in the jug. The time out all afternoon in the snow, then True presented the Key of Knowtwo fried pies. Oscar Bowman, who made it on the first go round, ornery ones stole the physics test that we played Spur—just for the having a rip roaring moonlight on ledge. When the benediction was Hardcastle with assistance from other class members who brought of rice for his trouble fighting with assistance from who spent endless time in the office for his trouble fighting with the office for his trouble fighting with the office for his trouble fighting with the office for the required number of players- hour. Makes me shiver even to seventeen Senior students parted

> ran in-Haynes in his sock feet -"And Home Came Ted," coached Today we give thanks to God the highway—one which ended in through the years, fondly remem-As the year drew to a close our a shakey situation when Lora bering joys and sorrows, and I lass in a calico dress from Floyd mad wore off and the Junior-Sen- ran off a culvert and wrecked have had fun doing so. May God The first seven years of school County —Zelda Brown. Also the ior banquet was a huge success; True's father's new Chevvie sport- go with each of us, and bring us

Speaking of fun, can you, to- mud all the way home-oh-well,

couple ahead-but whatever did mencement, May 21, 1926, 50 years any teenager care about toes? ago. Can it have been that long? hind the stage. When all was calm, True kept her blushing when he Then about that time someone Sometimes seems more like 75. Jim popped it on the head of the told her each morning how pretty yelled tag, and straightaway tod- The term closed with seventeen dled away with your best girl. | members: True, Iris, Jettie, Kath-I'll wager one of our most mem- leen, Arthur (these having been orable times was Kid Day, when together from the beginning), retired only a very short while. the girls, clad in bloomers—may- Greene came in the Sixth Grade, She lived with her more aggres- be the black ones-and short dres- Gladys in the Eighth, Marion sive and talented sister, Mabel, ses came to school with dolls and came back that year, Zelda, Inetha, who tried, sometimes in vain, to lollipops, and the boys dressed in lone and Bob, better known as teach us to play the piano-Oh, short knicker pants and long "Rassum," in the Ninth, Lucille Heavens! When I think of recital black stockings, pockets bulging Eloise, Edwin (affectionately with marbles and tops, all joined known as "Friday") joined us as Then there was the amiable in the fun to relive that first Juniors, and Earl and Clyde in Virgil Dodson, a short, jolly fel- school day eleven years before. I the Eleventh Grade. Now can you low who took a shine to the tall, still chuckle when I look at the think of a better group of people with—or a better looking bunch?

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Winners in the Fiddlers Contest at the Briscoe County 84th Birthday Celebration Thursday were (left to right) Wes Nivens of Spearman, third place; Henry Lester of Idalou, first, and B. H. Riley of Childress, second.

Reunion Party Held For Classes Of 1931, 1932 and 1933

The Class of 1932 hosted a party for their class and the Classes of 1931 and 1933 in the P. C. A. Community Room immediately following the Homecoming events at the Silverton School Saturday. Special guests were Aulton and Evelyn Crowe Durham of Cleburne, Sadie Summers Shirley of Amarillo and Dutch and Earlene Cleavinger of Canyon, former teachers in the Silverton, Schools who taught the group attending the party.



Schoolmates present were Bill SHS CLASS OF 1932—(standing) Buchanan Eaton, Red Oak; Lallie sephine Daniel Anderson, Carrol and Frances Buchanan Eaton, Red Fred Mercer, Ashel McDaniel, Au- Haynes Patton, James Patton, Sil- Garrison, Lois Brown Nance, al brey Rowell, Mae Pearl Jasper verton; (seated) Frank Mercer, of Silverton. Also attending (no Rowell, all of Silverton; Frances Gwendolyn Cloyd Dickerson, Jo- pictured) was Carver Monroe.

Fort Worth; Jeff and Fern Block-Summers Heath, Mr. and Mrs. J.

W. Foust and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

and Marie Garrison, Plainview. and Ruby Lee Steele Kitchens, 6 p.m. on Tuesday, August 24. ving to wait. Gwendolyn Cloyd Dickerson, Fred Lanham Mallow, Ashel McDaniel, not obligated to buy pictures. Frank and Laverne Rowell Mercer,

hosts, Carver Monroe, James and landa, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Baird, Lallie Haynes Patton, Aubrey and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tidwell, Mr. and Mae Pearl Jasper Rowell and J. Mrs. Joe Grabbe and Donna, Mr.

Local News

Silverton.

house and Janet of Havre, Mon- David, Mitcheal Martin, Linda tana, visited in the home of Mr. Baird and Tonja, Mr. and Mrs. at Tenth and Briscoe, fell and and Mrs. J. L. Williams and boys Buck Baird, all of Silverton, and broke her ankle Friday evening. during the past week. They said the Buck Baird's grandson, Timmy She is staying with her daughttheir friends and relatives showed Cutrell of Amarillo and Mr. and er, Mrs. Ray Ford, at South Plains. them such a good time when they Mrs. Mike Baird of El Paso. ed to return. This summer is the Barbour, Ronnie Yancey, Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Norlan Dudley of first time in ten years they have McJimsey, Stella Arnold, Mr. and Spring are here visiting his parvisited in Silverton. They hosted Mrs. Robert Rhea, all of Silver- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dud-

er Morress, Tyler; Mrs. Mildred Be Made August 24

Children's pictures will be ta- shown. Foust, Amarillo; Gordon and Einken in color for a pictorial feature Appointments may be made by

There is no charge to the parand Jackie Wafford Mercer, Jo ents for the sittings. Parents are

Josephine Daniel Anderson, Car- ed dishes, and good food and garoll and Marie Arnold Garrison. mes were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. The party was planned by the Jerry Clayton, Todd, Bruce, Jo-D. and Lois Brown Nance, all of and Mrs. Snooks Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baird, John Baird, Mr. worth, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Row- Martin and Celia. ell, Connie and Donna, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth More- Mrs. J. L. Williams, Scott and

were here in June that they decid- Also attending were Shawn

Oak; Norman and Nell Brown, Childrens Pictures To Those who do wish to purchase pictures may do so by making ar rangements with the studio rep resentative when the proofs are

ell Smithee Montague and Keltz of youngsters in this area as "Cit- calling Mary Jo Brannon, 823-2283 izens of Tomorrow." The photo Appointments are not necessary Attending from Silverton were sittings will be at the City Hall to have your children photograph-Ware and Sylvia Fogerson, Louie in Silverton between 11 a.m. and ed, but could help avoid your ha

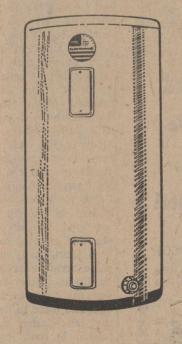
> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sarchet visited their son, Ken Sarchet, in Lubbock Monday afternoon. They and Ken's aunt, Betty Sue Skelton, with whom he has lived this summer, went out to eat, celebrating Mrs. Skelton's birthday anniversary which was the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Martin of and Mrs. Jerry Baird, Kerry and San Antonio were visitors all last Kori, Mr. and Mrs. Jord Hollings- week with Mr. and Mrs. Datis

Mrs. Hattie Steele, who lives

a steak cookout Tuesday night in ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Love, ley, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the park. Everyone brought cover- Kimberly and Michael of Amarillo. Charlie Holt.

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S	POTATO CHIPS 590	Shurfresh 16 Oz. SALTINE CRACKERS 2 for \$1	CHEESE SPREAD 796
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Four others traveled over 1,000 Class of 1966, 1,300 miles.

miles to attend. They were Mazie The 252 who registered at the The eldest one in attendance Allard Lee of Chula Vista, Cali- Homecoming traveled a total of was Nora Gilmore, who graduated fornia, Class of 1936, who traveled 33,214 miles to attend. Registra with the Class of 1915, and admit-



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self The Rocking Chair Philosoph- families to spend more time with er, will present a special program their young'uns and with things er, will present a special program their young'uns and with things Sunday, August 22, at 11:00 a.m. that count. Audiences laugh, cry, at the First Baptist Chruch in sing and reminisce as Nicholson

bers are urged to attend.

Eddy Nicholson, who calls him- son pulls no punches in urging May Reunion Held leads them in a stroll through The public is invited and mem- yesteryear . . . to a time when

The Rocking Chair Philosopher, Before they know what is hap-Eddy Nicholson; attacks our fast pening, people who hear this promoving society in an unusual way. gram find themselves re-evaluat- Eunice May, Miss Barbara May, Convinced that most Americans ing priorities, and that is exactly Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox, Mr. and need to slow down and live, Ni- what the hillbilly in the rocking Mrs. Harry Reeves, Brad and Rancholson has parlayed his program chair wants. Enjoyed by young dall, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reeves, "Folks Ain't A-Livin' No More" and old alike, this program is as Rebecca and Celia, Mrs. Olga into national attention. Dressed in unique as a mountain sunrise. Weaks, Mrs. Artie Rogers Hill, overalls, the Tennessean relates Folks everywhere love the down Mr. and Mrs. Danny Johnson, Mrs. how it was on a small farm after home style which is real and not Cecil Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Homilkin' time at the close of a day. created by some histronic genius. mer Bates; attending from Vigo The entire performance is done All this is wrapped up in a pair Park were Mr. and Mrs. Murry in a rocking chair. Skillfully blen- of overalls. It is called The Rock- May and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Cope; ding mountaineer humor, country ing Chair Philosopher presenting attending from Silverton were Mr.

folks weren't so busy being busy.

HOMECOMING—
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE 1,200 miles; Betty Gardner Skinds tion was conducted by members of the board. The new manager presented Briscoe County Medal- 1948, 1,000 miles; Darrell and Car- of America, SHS Chapter, under ol Long of LaMirada, California, the direction of Faye Davis Ramp-

> ted to "being in her 80's." Among July 13, according to Richard Tye, the youngest present were Brandon Kitchens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kitchens, and Kelly Frizzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Frizzell, all of Silverton. Teacher with the longest service in attendance was Miss Anna Lee Anderson, who taught 45 years.

Entertainment during the Homecoming was provided by Gene Whitfill, Jimmy Burson and Friends, and the talent shown by these SHS grads was outstanding.

Selected for special honors during this Homecoming were the Classes of 1945, 1946 and 1947, who held a reunion in the Pioneer Room later in the day.

A history of the Class of 1926 was given by Iris Crawford Burson. This class held its 50-year reunion at a luncheon earlier in the day in the Pioneer Room.

The Class of 1936 held its reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carver Monroe, the Class of 1933 held a luncheon reunion at The Coffee Shop and joined the Classes of 1931 and 1932 for a reunion later in the day at the P. C. A. community room.

During the business meeting which was presided over by J. L. Self, minutes of the last Homecoming were read by Kathy Self Frizzell. Elected to serve as cochairmen for the Homecoming in 1978 were Flute and Junis (Mercer) Hutsell.

A barbecue supper, catered by Sutphens of Amarillo, was served in the School Cafeteria following the program and business meet

Fifty-four were present for the May reunion held August 7 at the V. F. W. Hall in Tulia.

Attending from Tulia were Mrs. Fred Cox, Mrs. Virgie Cope, Miss stories and gospel songs, Nichol- "Folks Ain't A-Livin' No More." and Mrs. Bern May, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. May, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin May,

Dear Charlotte,

(A summer repeat)

Men are sure funny creatures. They are convinced that women

do nothing all day. My list of things to do to get ready for vacation reads like this -Take car to garage for check-up, have wheels aligned, have it washed and greased, check credit cards, buy Daddy pair of sun glasses, ask Pat for road map, pick up thermos bottle at drug store, buy plastic cups, check small ice box, fill with cokes, cheese, fruit, buy Dramamine, Novahistine, Kleenex, pick up film, fill camera, don't forget Daddy's golf clubs and shoes, be sure shoes are shined, buy two games for children to play in car, take paper, pencils, crayolas, ask Scott to water yard and house plants, ask him to pick up paper and mail, turn off air conditioner and ask neighbor to turn it on in two weeks, change beds, pay bills, place bread, milk and hamburger fixings in freezer for return supper, ask Scott to buy bacon and eggs and place in ice box-be sure that all clothes are clean and packed in four bags-being sure to pack a "take out" bag for overnight stay at motel, don't forget bathing suits, pack zipper bag for hanging clothes, being sure that Daddy's are on top, check to be sure haircuts and shampoos are done, make sandwiches for lunch in car (how I'd love to go somewhere and not have to eat in the car), pack car, being sure everything is neat and in place (Daddy hates anything loose), take the dog and its food to neighbors, also gold fish and food to neighbors,

hear him say, "Well, we made it; your hair needs combing, Mama; what have you been doing?"

pick up Daddy at drug store and

Nothing, dear, Jack's Pharmacy

For Kress Elevator

Louie Strange was named manaa board meeting of the company the elevator since that time.

San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie

May and Phillip, Hobbs, New Mexico; Bill May, Mrs. Marville Newman, Vicki and Orlo Joyner, Canyon; Mrs. Grace Frazier, Mrs. Ricky Cox, Lubbock; Doug Frazior, Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Larry May, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Malone Plainview; Mrs. Thurman May, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Errington, Mrs. Ola Rogers, Amarillo; Mrs. Georgia May Tillery, Glen and Gena, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The new manager was born and reared in Silverton and graduated from Silverton High School in 1963. He married Mary Monroe of Silverton and moved to Kress in ger of Kress Farmers Elevator at 1964. He has been employed by

> The couple has two boys, Dwain, eleven years old, and Darrell, who is eight. Strange is presently serving his second term as a city councilman. The family attends the Methodist Church.



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MEETTHE NEW TEACHERS



JIM KIRKLAND Coach and Mrs. Jim Kirkland have been married 10 years. They are parents of two children, Brent, who is eight, and Krista, who is

His home town is Spearman.

He coached girls' basketball one year at Spade (28-7), three years at Frenship High at Wolfforth (28-49), two years at Claude (43-14), and one year at Rockwall, starting a new program there. His overall varsity won-loss record is 103-69. He has guided his teams to three district championships and one regional finals.

He will be coaching girls' basketball and assisting with the football program in Silverton High.



PHYLLIS KIRKLAND Mrs. Phyllis Kirkland is the wife of Coach Jimmy Kirkland, and will be teaching Special Education EMR in the Silverton Schools.

Her home town is Spearman, and she has taught physical education and has been junior high basektball coach five years.

She is the mother of an eightvear-old son and a five-year-old daughter. She comes to Silverton from Rockwall.



Mrs. Roy Reed, wife of George Reed, is the new homemaking teacher for Silverton High after being a substitute teacher in the schools last year. She holds the bachelor of science degree in home economics from Texas Tech University, with a double major in home and family life and home

economics education. Her hometown is Silverton, where she has lived all but one year when she lived in Rochester, Minnesota.

At Tech she was a dean's list student. She is a member of the Advisory Council for Alcoholism at Central Plains Mental Health and Retardation Center in Plainview, and is a member of First Baptist Church in Silverton.



Miss Kathy Irwin was born in Big Spring. Until moving to Silverton to teach high school history and government, she had lived the past 15 years in Lubbock, where she was graduated from Estacado High School in 1971. She attended Texas Tech University, and earned the BS degree in secondary education last May.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Irwin of Lubbock. She has a brother and a sister, both of whom attend Texas Tech. She enjoys sewing, needlepoint

and crewel embroidery.



LINDA F. DOERFLER

Miss Linda Doerfler received her B.S. degree from West Texas State University in May, 1969. She earned her M. Ed. degree at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in July, 1976.

She taught two years at Cunningham Junior High in Corpus Christi (1969-1971) and for the past five years at Alamo Catholic High in Amarillo (1971-1976). She taught junior and senior high science and was the varsity girls basketball coach.

She will be teaching science in Silverton High School.



MARVIN D. SELF

Marvin D. Self is a graduate of West Texas State University in the Spring of 1976. He received a bachelor of science degree in physical education, with a minor in English.

A 1972 graduate of Silverton High School, he is married to the former Reba Chappell, and they

are parents of a son, Colby. He will be teaching special reading in grades six through twelve.

THIS FEATURE WAS PREPARED TO ACQUAINT YOU WITH THE NEW TEACHERS IN THE SILVERTON SCHOOL SYSTEM, AND TO SAY "HOWDY! WELCOME TO SILVERTON" TO THE TEACHERS.

VERTON LIONS CLUB

Bill Yoakum, President

County Birthday Celebration Was A Big Success

celebration was pronounced a big her horse. success after a gala parade through downtown Silverton, a

Gun Fighters, a group of 33 young leaders.

being "shot to death." The group pen of kittens to give away, and third place prize of \$50 was awarhas been performing for parades, Kevin McLeland, third.

parade was the appearance of Mr. during the barbecue. and Mrs. G. C. Applewhite of Lockney, who were mounted, she riding a side-saddle with her long Briscoe County's 84th birthday skirt almost covering the side of the park, and the invocation was verton.

"Free To Be." Second place was duals and organizations. Color was added to the parade, won by the Silverton Young Homebarbecue and first-night rodeo by makers and third place went to dlers Contest went to Henry Les- Purcell Smith of Silverton-play-

men and women who have tried Bicycle parade winners were ton on the Fourth of July and Natives of Briscoe County, oldto preserve the authentic old west Mitcheal Martin, imitating Fonzie the day before at Hale Center. B. timers, relatives and friends from in costumes and the skits they of television fame, first place; De- H. Riley of Childress carried off out of town and out of state minperform which end in almost all Lynn Fitzgerald, second with her the \$75 second prize money and gled for visiting—one of the most

Fort Worth; Louie Kitchens, Sil- view; Evelyn Crow Durham, Cle- attended the reunion.

appreciation of my Lord.

rodeos and other affairs for nine | Congressman Jack Hightower of | Others participating in the Fidyears, and do it as a hobby. Vernon also appeared in the par- dlers Contest, sponsored by the Another unique entry in the ade and greeted constituents later Silverton Lions Club, were Shorty

Wayne Nance was master of ceremonies for the activities in Cox, Lockney, and Bill Holt, Silgiven by Rev. Jesse Dea, pastor of the First United Methodist Church Winner of the floats division in Silverton. The barbecue was nie Brown, Quitaque, George Marbarbecue served to 1,360 in the was the L. O. A. Junior Study served by members of Silverton tin and Jack Sutton, both of Silverton City Park and other activities Club with an entry decorated with service organizations. The meat verton. which ushered in the three-day a large tissue paper butterfly and and other food were donated by the club's theme for the year, Briscoe County businesses, indivi- for the results of the judging, the

the appearance of the Amarillo the Silverton High School Cheerter of Idalou, who also won first in the Fiddlers Contest in Silverselections.

ded to Wes Nivens of Spearman. Lester of Lubbock; Jack Dye, Plainview; Cecil Purcell, Quitaque; Paul Hayes, Kress; B. W.

Judges for the event were Ben-

While the crowd was waiting Purcell Sisters-Dianna and Ruth

important elements of a gathering such as the Briscoe County birthday celebration.

all of Pennington Gap, Virginia. They were accompanied by a friend, Mary Dean, of Detroit,

Climaxing Thursday's activities was a rodeo performance follow ed by a western dance on the largest concrete dance slab in the southwest. Windy Wood and his band provided dance music.

Prior to the beginning of Thursday's rodeo performance, a ceremony was held dedicating the new rodeo arena to the memory of Leland Hugh and Rita Wood and their son, Ky, who were killed in a tornado which struck their ranch home in June 1975.

Miss Karen Ziegler, sponsored in the Rodeo Queen Contest by the Southwestern Home Demonstration Club, was presented as the girl who helped the Silverton SHS CLASS OF 1933—(standing, verton; Jim Haynes, Eagle Pass; burne; Gordon Montague, Plain- Young Farmers most, Saturday from left) Dutch Cleavinger, Can- Ware Fogerson, Silverton; (seated) view; Keltz Garrison, Plainview, night prior to the beginning of yon, teacher and class sponsor; Fern Blocker Morris, Canyon; Not pictured was Mildred Sum- the rodeo performance. Melissa Jeff Morris, Tyler; Norman Brown, Einell Smithee Montague, Plain- mers Health, Amarillo, who also Greenhaw, sponsored by L. O. A. Junior Study Club, was first run-



Honored at the Silverton School Self, Silverton; Deal Self McGow-Self, Silverton; Merlene Yates Ste-At least one four-generation Homecoming Saturday were mem- an, Plainview; Wilton Whitehead, phens, Silverton; Nina Cantwell family was present for Thursday's bers of the Classes of 1945, 1946 Tulia; Fred Strange, Silverton; Martin, Silverton; Maggie Mae festivities, this being Mrs. Ruth and 1947. The group also gather- Betty Burson Kirk, Amarillo; Jones Davis, Tulia; Theta Steph-Horne, who has lived in Silverton ed in the Pioneer Room at First Clenda Arnold Morehouse, Havre, ens Holt, Silverton; Jeanne Dud-50 years; her daughter, Mrs. Ruth State Bank following the barbeque Montana; Mickey Carruth Ford, ley Graham, Lovington, New Mex-Beeler; Mrs. Beeler's son, Bob for a reunion. Attending were Hartley; Carrie Dell Watters Dick- ico.



Foust, Amarillo; Mary Edythe Ja- (seated) Wilma Dickerson, Cres- reunion. mes Eddleman, Fort Worth; Har- well, Oregon; Mazie Allard Lee, ley Redin, Plainview; Iwana Simp- Chula Vista, California; Wynona Briscoe County News Photo

SHS CLASS OF 1936 held a re- son Monroe, Silverton; Billie Mc-, Bomar Lyde, Lubbock; Mary Dee union Saturday in the home of Daniel, Amherst; Jack Blocker, Mercer Minyard, Silverton. Not Mr. and Mrs. Carver Monroe. They Santa Rosa, Texas; Hazel Elliston pictured was Blanton Garrison, are (standing, from left) J. W. Hoyt, Saint Peters, Missouri; Amarillo, who also attended the

ner-up. Other candidates this year 3. Terry Phillips_____11.89 5. Dale Crowder and Farmers; Lee Ann McMurtry, Sil- HEADING AND HEELING verton Lions Club, and Rebecca 1. Jerry Millhollon and Reid, Silverton Young Homemak-

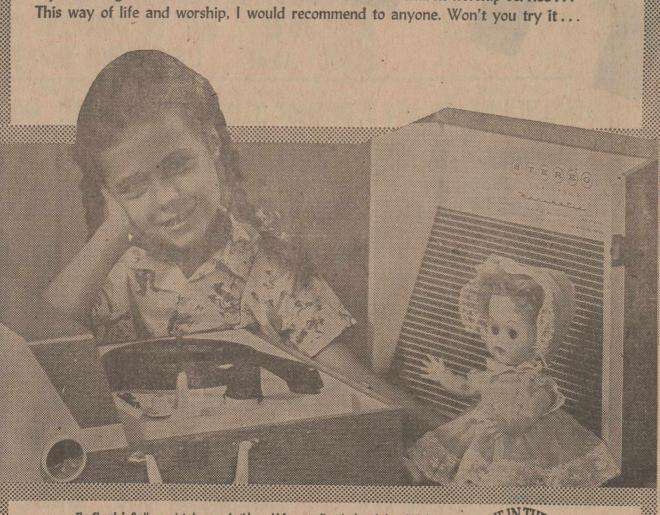
Following is a list of the winners of the rodeo events.

CALF ROPING 1. Dee Bowen__ 2. Pat Shelton _11.12 | S. E. Mayo_

Gary Martin__ 2. Clois Osburn and Cliff Bradstreet_ 3. Spicer Grip and S. E. Mayo____ 9.98 4. Joe Miller and

were Donna Hale, Silverton Young 4. Dale Crowder_____12.55 Mike Godeniz_____18.16 1. Janet Messer__ 9.91 2. Lee Ann McMurtry____20.86 KIDS BREAK-AWAY ROPING 15.68 1. Bob Arnold BAREBACK RIDING 17.28 1. Donald Templeton See COUNTY BIRTHDAY-

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Music Appreciation

I am not a musician, but as I write this I think back and realize how my taste in music has changed. Early in life, it took only the simplest childhood jingles to please me, then

in school I was trained and taught to appreciate more intricate music. All through life I

Through study and help from others, I have also grown as a Christian and have a better

feel that my knowledge of ... and appreciation for music has grown and matured.

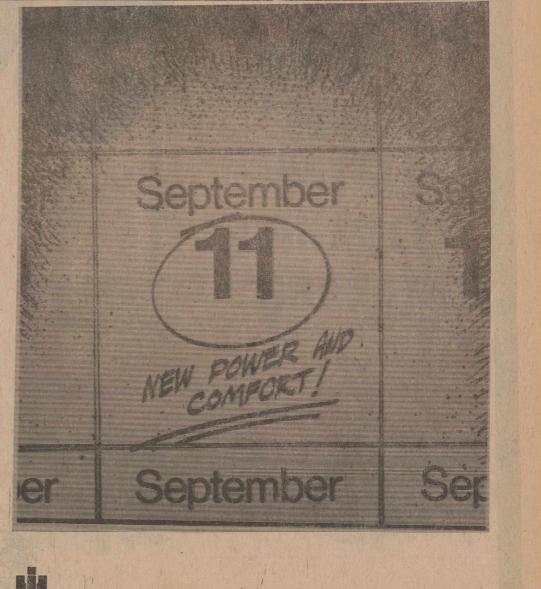
My knowledge of, and love for God increases with each church worship service . . .

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.





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Evening	Service	7:00	p.m

Wednesday Worship Service____ 7:30 p.m.

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Ted Kingery, Minister

Sunday

Sunday	School	9:45	a.m.
Morning	Worship	10:45	a.m.
Evening	Worship	6:00	p.m.

Wednesday

Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Larry Wilson, Pastor

Sunday

Library Opens	9:15	a.m.
Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Worship Service	11:00	2.m.
Library Opens		
Youth Choir	4:30	p.m.
Training Union	5:00	p.m.
Mission Friends, G.A.		
and R.A.	5:00	p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00	p.m.

Second Monday

Night W. M. S.____ 7:90 p.m.

Second and Fourth Tuesday

W. M. S. 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday

Junior High Acteens	3:35	p.m.
High School Acteens, fire	st	
and third Wednesday_	3:35	p.m.
Mid-Week Service	7:00	p.m.
Choir Rehearsal	7:45	p.m.

Second Saturday

"LABOR S L

Let's talk about labor — work, if you please, for that is what labor is. Labor has come a long, long way since ancient times when work was closely related to slavery. Aristotle described a slave as "a tool with life in it." In the Middle Ages, labor gained dignity and respect as slavery declined and Christianity spread. Then, later in the 1700's and 1800's the industrial revolution created conditions that led to the modern labor movements. Today labor has gained respect, wages and working conditions hitherto unknown before.

Labor is life. Work is satisfying. Through his work a man accomplishes, and creates, and provides for himself and his family. When deprived of the opportunity or ability to work, man often becomes depressed, even ill.

I Corinthians 3:9 tells us that "We are laborers together with God." We are His hands, feet, voice, and compassionate heart here on earth to spread the gospel, lift up the poor, eradicate ignorance and destroy disease.

Honor God and Labor this week by



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Worship S	ervice	11:00	a.m.
M. Y. F		5:00	p.m.
Evening V	Vonchin	6.00	-

Wednesday

Choir Practice_____ 6:00 p.m.

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MISSION

Sunday

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Worship	Service1	1:00	a.m.
Training	Union	5:00	p.m.
Evening	Service	6:00	p.m.

Choir	Rehearsal	7:00	p.m.
	Service		

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Sunday

__ 10:00 a.m.

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	Worship			

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I would like to thank all the people who bought rodeo tickets acity. 32-3tp from me, and a special thanks to Southwestern Home Demonstration Club for sponsoring me.

> Thanks again, Karen Ziegler

I would like to thank the Homecoming Association for the honor of being selected Homecoming Queen and for the lovely orchid

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kitchens have had several guests in their home during the last two weeks. Her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rhoades, Adelia, Dean and Don of Chickasha, Oklahoma visited last week. Mrs. Thurman Rhoades of Haskell, Texas, Mrs. Kitchens' mother, visited here this



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