Owls Repeat As District Champs

Junior High **District Playoffs To** Be Held Here

Playoffs are necessary for the District 5-B junior high championships, and will be played in the Silverton Gym beginning at 6:30 p. m. Monday, February 20. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Games will be between the Valley and Nazareth girls and the Valley and Silverton boys.

City and School **Elections Called**

Elections have been called for Saturday April 1, by the City of Silverton and the Silverton Independent School District.

Both elections will be held at the City Hall.

The terms of Charles Sarchet, H. A. Cagle and Wayne Nance are expiring on the City Council, and in addition, a mayor will

expiring are Anne McMurtry and Harold Storie.

March 1 is the deadline for filing as candidates for these positions. Petitions for having a candidate's name placed on the ballot for the school election are available in the office of Superintendent O. C. Rampley and School Tax Collector Verlin B. Towe. Names may be placed in nomination for one of the city offices at the City Hall.

Snow Continues In Silverton Area

The groundhog may not have seen his shadow this year, but that certainly didn't mean spring was just around the corner for Silverton residents who have been kept in the deepfreeze ever since 1978 began-and no end is in sight.

Snow began falling on Silverton Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday morning there was an accumulation of about two inches, and the snow was continuing to fall. Another storm was predicted to bring snow into the area tonight.

January's moisture totaled .40 of an inch. This puts Silverton slightly ahead of this time last year.

The complete moisture review of 1977 showed that a total of 21.53 inches fell on Silverton, slightly above the average rainfall figure of 20.50.

1977 RAINFALL CHART

January	
February	
	6.58
	2.00
	3.52
October	

Average freeze dates in 1977 were near the norm, with the last freeze of the spring taking place April 5, 1977 with a low of 29° and the first freeze of the fall taking place November 2, 1977 with a low of 30°. The average dates shown in the Texas Almanac for Briscoe County are April 6 and November 6.

MIKE GRAHAM SHOWS GRAND CHAMPION BARROW

Mike Graham of Lefors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham, was exhibitor of a 250-pound barrow STUDENTS WILL ATTEND that was named Grand Champion SCHOOL MARCH 3 of the Fort Worth Junior Livestock | March 3 had been designated Show. There were 1100 barrows in as a Teacher In-Service Day on the show. The Grand Champion the original school calendar for TO MEET FRIDAY sold for \$1,200.00.

Graham is the grandson of Mr. due to the school's closing last monthly meeting at noon Friday, and Mrs. M. A. Graham and Mrs. Thursday due to the weather, Tea- February 17, at their regular



Repairs About Finished on Utility the past two years, winning all but one conference game in the two years. The season record posted by the varsity this year is 18-11, with losses being to Hedley, Western County Littlefield Conference game in the two years. The season record posted by the varsity this year is 18-11, with losses being to Hedley, Western County Littlefield Conference game in the two years, winning all but one conference game in the two years. The season record posted by the varsity this year is 18-11, with losses being to Hedley, Western County Littlefield Conference game in the two years. Lines Downed By Ice Storm

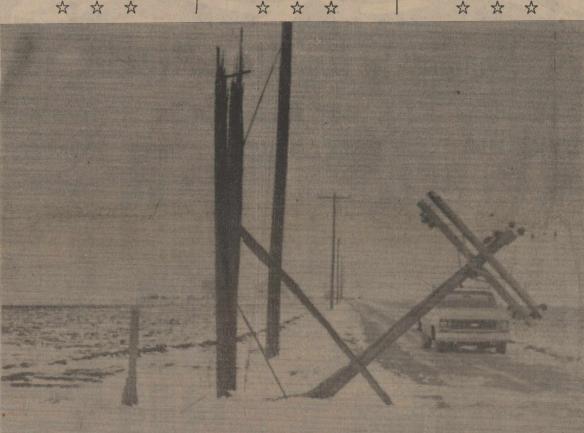
Repair operations have been un- | ground. be elected to fill the unexpired derway in earnest in the area term of Fred Mercer, who is re- east of Silverton where utility | electricity as early as Wednesday, square mile area northeast of Sil- had some homes that were without | moveable by two men," Patterson signing to seek election to the wires became so heavy with ice while others lost their power on verton. Lighthouse Electric Coop- power along and just below the office of Briscoe County Judge. last week that the poles that held Saturday. School trustees whose terms are them snapped and crashed to the

Some residents were without

Swisher Electric Cooperative es-公 公 公

timated that they had at least southeast of Silverton. In addition moveable by two men' Patterson 300 poles down in about a five- Hall County Electric Cooperative said. "Some are being left where

erative said that they had 240 poles down in the area east and ☆ ☆ ☆



Like dominoes they went down! dents of the stricken area moved Moisture received so far during Ice on utility wires the size of a in with relatives or friends in the month of February now amman's arm brought utility poles town, and in the case of the Lindounts to .88 of an inch, as official- down at the Glen Lindsey farm says, they have been staying with ly measured by Fred Strange. northeast of Silverton. Most resi- the Jim Brooks.

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Weight of the ice on utility wires limits and some south of town east of Silverton caused power have been without electricity, poles to splinter and break over some since Wednesday of last the weekend. Most electric cus- week. Almost all were expected tomers who live east of the city to have power restored by today.

cher In-Service was held that day, | meeting place in Silverton.

and students will be required to attend school on March 3.

SENIOR CITIZENS

the Silverton Schools. However, Senior Citizens will have their

Resigns Position

James Allen submitted his resignation as Head Coach and Athletic Director of the Silverton Schools to the board of trustees at last Thursday night's meeting.

Allen is in his first year with the Silverton Schools, and has not yet announced his plans for

Owls Lose To Lorenzo, 63-52

Silverton's varsity Owls lost their warmup game at Lorenzo Tuesday night, 63-52, in a foul-fest Paul Brannon, foul out.

until the second half, when Lor- ed one point each. enzo began building up a lead. Owls Vaughn led the offense for the Lorenzo

Wendell Patterson a former Sil-

stock water.

"We have been able to main-

tain good radio communication.

and we have received extremely

good cooperation from everyone,"

Patterson added. "We began hav-

ing people volunteer their services

to us on the first day of our

and we just put them to work.

Farmers have been good to let

Alton Higginbotham of Lighthou-

heavy equipment through the

have had portable generators

to us - the best in the world"

hours there. Including the contra-

hours there Saturday and Sunday.

Southwestern Public Service

Company had an outtage from

1:30 until 3:00 a. m. Friday in

out power for awhile, but it is

restored. The public service crews

spent quite a few hours working

television lines were pulled down

The worst thing that repair

tures, still ranging in the very

chilly zone, rose enough to allow

melting and made travel off the

pavement almost impossible in

was being written.

by the falling tree limbs.

of Silverton.

here over the weekend also.

and help our crews.

verton resident who is employed by Swisher Electric Cooperative, said they have had four crews of contractors and their own men - numbering about 50 in all working in the area this week. They opened an emergency office in Silverton in the old tailor shop building on Main Street. Dry ice is available at the emergency office for any of their customers who need it for their deep freezes and generators are being taken from home to home to pump stock water or for whatever chore seems most urgently to be

"Some of the generators are trailer mounted and some are

Silverton FFA **Chapter Starts Spring Citrus Sale**

The Silverton FFA Chapter is presently taking orders for the this year is supposed to be of the citrus fruit has increased, and will be as follows:

20 lbs. oranges, \$5.00 or 25 cents around as my arm!

40 lbs. oranges, \$8.00 or 20 cents cents a lb. 20 lbs. grapefruit, \$5.00 or 25

"We can't begin to thank the 40 lbs. grapefruit, \$7.50 or 18 people there for their cooperation cents a lb. and consideration during this time," Higginbotham added.

one third bushel apples, \$7.25 or 34 cents a lb. (This size only)

The FFA members will be contacting all persons in Silverton, either door to door or by telephone; please help support the Silverton FFA chapter.

If you want to buy citrus fruit or apples, and have not been contacted, please call John Thacker 823-2476.

that saw three of the Owl starters, District 5-B Champions with 35 Jackie Vaughn, Kirk Durham and big points. Brent Brannon added 10 points; Durham got three; Kyle Bean put up two points, and Mit-The Owls stayed in the contest chell Roehr and Earl Jarrett scor-

er, in which Hightower stated that and worked together. he "is sorry to report that the

the railroad spur to Silverton. Hightower went on to say, "Nevertheless, I believe you and the others from Silverton who prepared what I thought was an ex-

Briscoe County Commissioner | lent presentation can take pride Beryl Long has received a letter in the fact that the entire comrom Congressman Jack Hightow- munity focused on the problem

"Your efforts in this, in securing decision of the Administrative Law | a doctor for Silverton, and in Judge was unfavorable" on the countless other projects to benefit question of the abandonment of your area exemplify the spirit of the area," Hightower concluded.

Horace Vines was taken by the Silverton Volunteer Ambulance Service to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo about 5:00 p. m. Friday. He remains a patient there ed what I thought was an excel- series of tests.

last game to Happy here Friday night, they had already built up such a lead in the district that they repeat as champions in spite of the 52-49 loss which occurred in a double overtime. The Cowboys, who had been

picked in the pre-season as the team to beat, managed to win only a couple of district games and both of those came in the second round of play.

This has been a rebuilding year for the Owls who graduated a large crop of seniors last season, and next year will be an even greater challenge for the team. Coach Lyndel Norwood has done very good job with the Owls the past two years, winning all Motley County, Littlefield, Sanford-Fritch, Memphis, Lockney and Ralls.

Playing their last home games for the Owls Friday night were starters Jackie Vaughn, 6-6 center, who has been a mainstay for the Owls and has built up an enviable personal record with the team, Brent Brannon and Jace Francis.

Vaughn led the scoring for the Owls against Happy with 21 points, four of which came in the second overtime; Brent Brannon rang up 16 points, two of which were in the first overtime period; Doug McJimsey came off the benich to score six points, two of which were in the first electricity is needed to provide overtime; Jace Francis rang up four and Kirk Durham added two

us use their tractors to pull our 14 18 28 40 44 49 10 18 30 40 44 52 A warmup game for the Owls has been scheduled with Whitharse Electric Cooperative, said that ral at 7:00 p. m. today (Februhe hoped most all of their area ary 16) at 7:00 p. m. The game would be back in service by the will be played at Whitharral.

time the paper came out. He said A playoff game will be necesthat they had one contractor with sary between Spade and Sudan 12 men and 25 men of their own later this week to determine the still here working this week. They Owls' opponent for bi-district. Silverton had hoped that the bi-disavailable for use of those who trict game would be played in needed it for pumping stock wa-Plainview at the Hutcherson Gym, "Everyone has been extra nice this week when Wayland advised school administrators here that he said. "The commissioner in the gym was not available for that precinct (Glen Lindsey) sent the game. At this writing it was two road graders to stay with impossible to make a decision on location for the game, due to there "I've heard about ice destruction not being a clear-cut champion spring citrus fruit sale. The fruit like this but I had never seen of District 6-B, and this having to this much ice build-up before. Sun- be a mutually-satisfactory locavery high quality. The price on day I measured the ice on wire tion. It is known that the game about 1/4 mile east of Carver Mon- will be played Tuesday, February roe's house and it was a big 21—next Tuesday night. But where and at what time are not known. "We had 20-25 people working February 21 will be color day in Briscoe County Saturday and in Silverton, and fans are being Sunday who spent over 800 man urged to wear red and white that day and display BEAT signs in clean-up and repair operations, support of the Owls. It is hoped that Silverton fans will fill the gym (wherever that is) for the game to help cheer the Owls to

another Bi-District Championship! The Regional Tournament will be played at Levelland February

Silverton and had some customers Stephens Services on the east edge of Silverton with-Held Tuesday thought that all has now been

Funeral services for Herbert Clifton (Shine) Stephens, 61, were ctors, we spent over 1,000 man conducted at 2:30 p. m Tuesday were blamed on the storm and at the First Baptist Church in power failure. Don Cornett report- Turkey with the pastor, Rev. Mel-Meanwhile, some losses in stock vin Clinton, and Dr. Carlos Mced losing 90 pigs Friday and Fri- Leod, pastor of First Baptist Churdamaged when limbs broke off ch in Plainview, officiating. Burial due to the weight of the ice and was in Dreamland Cemetery at in some cases telephone or cable Turkey by Seigler Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were France Barton and Alfred Barton, both of day night. Many people had trees Matador; Smith Guest and Byron Mail service was slowed here Young, both of Turkey; E. A. ast week, due to the very icy Birdwell, Silverton, and Bob Ham, ighways, particularly to the east Quitaque

Mr. Stephens died at 9:30 p. m. Sunday at his home in Turkey crews were having to contend with after suffering an apparent heart early this week in addition to the cold, was the mud. Tempera-

The Rickman, Oklahoma native moved to Turkey from Silverton. A deacon of the First Baptist Church in Turkey, he was a farmer and rancher. He married Margar-

et Lisenby February 14, 1940. The ground in the Silverton vici-Survivors include his wife; two nity has not been free of snow ! sons, Bobby Herbert of Hale Cenand ice any day during 1978 and ter and Roy Gene of Matador; weather forecasters were continu- a daughter, Mrs. Cheryl Ward of ing to predict the possibility of Claude; his mother, Mrs. Maggie cellent presentation can take pride this week and is undergoing a more snow in the area as this Stephens of Plainview, and six grandchildren.

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Mahon Believes Congress Will Insure Price Levels

Representative George H. Mahon (D-Texas) said in Houston today he believes Congress will and women that their families take whatever steps are necessary to insure that 1977 price levels for agriculture do not continue through the 1978 crop season.

The House Appropriations Committee Chairman said he does not expect any dramatic or immediate legislation but is convinced the agricultural leadership in Congress is sympathetic to the farmers' dilemma.

Speaking to the National Cotton Council's annual meeting, Representative Mahon said that while this past year's crop, it will payments. inevitably have some impact on

the 1978 crop. Mahon said USDA estimates that if the same crop and price levels are obtained for the 1978 ances. crop as for the 1977 crop, cotton payments under the new farm law would amount to \$455 million,

\$50,000. In addition, he noted that adult children. the Administration recently announced no foreclosures will be

commodity prices. "I am of the opinion that if 22211. price levels do not improve in VA will provide a headstone the marketplace for the 1978 crop or grave marker for eligible vetand then if the Administration does not use its discretionary au- provided for certain members of thority to improve prices in cer- the armed services who die on tain areas, then the Congress will active duty and whose remains pass legislation to ease the farm- are not recovered, or who are ers' plight," Mahon stated.

Other important factors he sighted were: (1) equitable treatment for agriculture in international trade dealings; (2) efforts to imthroughout the world which should help boost export sales.

propriations Chairman said Con- burial allowances and for burial gress has joined with industry in | in a national cemetery. an effort to reduce government regulation, red tape, and paper

to keep the Occupational Safety and Health Administration from erans are not entitled to burial liquidating American agriculture," or plot allowances unless they



The Veterans Administration today reminded former servicemen should be made aware of the VA burial benefits available to eligible

VA provides up to \$250 toward the burial expenses of eligible veterans and an additional \$150 is available as a plot or interment national cemetery or other government cemetery.

These VA payments will be reduced or eliminated in cases the 1977 farm act will not affect a state agency has made such just gargle.

> In cases where a veteran's death is service-connected, VA will pay his mind to become a mausoleum an amount not to exceed \$800 in lieu of the usual burial allow-

With the exception of Arlington National Cemetery, burial is available to eligible veterans at all the kids." compared with last year's \$237 national cemeteries having space, million under the old farm law. and may also be authorized for The Congressman also said the an eligible veteran's wife or huspayment limitation will go from band, minor children and, under \$20,000 to \$40,000 and eventually certain circumstances, unmarried

Eligibility requirements for burial at Arlington National Cememade on Farmers Home Adminis- tery may be obtained from the tration loans due to 1977's low Superintendent, Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

> erans, and memorial markers are buried at sea.

An American flag will also be provided upon request for use in covering the casket.

Veterans discharged under other prove the nation's ability to ex- than dishonorable conditions who port farm products; and (3) the served in the Spanish-American beginning of economic recovery War, during the Mexican Border period, World Wars I and II, the Korean Conflict or the Vietnam On another issue the House Ap- | Era are eligible for VA plot and

Peacetime veterans with other than dishonorable discharges are eligible for burial in a national "We are continuing our battle cemetery and for a headstone or grave marker. But peacetime vet-Mahon said. "I am hopeful that were drawing compensation or were discharged for disability rea-

> we are making some progress but the future is not yet totally secure in regard to this issue."

sons.

He pledged to Council delegates that he would continue to support the cotton industry's position on the crucial issue of new cotton dust standards.

Mahon also said Congress will not agree to cuts in agricultural research which have been proposed in the President's budget.



What The Board of Directors of Pion- | "This points out vividly that our Think

Ye? Once upon a time a mighty ing condemned one of his lowly subjects to die. The wretch proof record February 23, 1978. posed and the king agreed to call off the execution if, within one year, the condemned could teach

the king's horse to fly. "Why postpone the inevitable?" asked a friend of the wretch. "It's not inevitable," he replied. The odds are four to one in my favor: (1) The king may die; (2) I might die; (3) The horse may die; (4) I might teach the fourth quarter of 1977 was \$7,861,horse to fly.'

allowance, if burial is not in a sible to him that believeth." A person who aims at nothing has target he cannot miss. Set an attainable goal. When you reach it, set another higher goal. Drink where the veteran's employer or at the fountain of knowlege, don't

> One is old only when he allows for the storage of dead ideas.

-Earl Cantwell | December since 1970.

eer Corporation, at their meeting subsidiary operations are contriheld in Amarillo, increased buting significantly to the corporthe quarterly dividend to 44 cents ate income picture." Watson said, per share, up six and one-half "This puts us in the position of cents from the previous 371/2 cents not relying heavily on the distriper share. The dividend will be bution of natural gas for our inpayable March 7 to stockholders come.'

Consolidated net income and earnings per share for Pioneer Corporation were up slightly in 1977 over the record levels of 1976. Consolidated net income for the year was \$38,211,912 compared to \$38,034,060 in 1976. Earnings per share were \$4.10 for 1977 compared to \$4.09 per share in 1976. Consolidated net income for the Jesus said, "All things are pos- per share for the fourth quarter compares to \$8,141,554 or 88 cents of 1976.

ncement, Pioneer President K. B. "Tex" Watson said an increasing share of the corporation net inoperations.

ies of natural gas from the Pion- High Plains of Texas. eer Natural Gas Company division were down the last quarter of the year due to unusually warm conditions. In fact, Watson said, home after undergoing surgery in a former director of the Red Ri-"In the modern home every- gas deliveries for the month of an Amarillo hospital and spending ver Authority of Texas.

holders about the 17th of March and the Annual Meeting of Pioneer Corporation will be held in Amarillo on April 18, 1978.

Pioneer Corporation, through the subsidiary operations, is engaged in the exploration for and produchydrocarbons, coal, vanadium and uranium; operates a state- all re-elected as officers. 125 or 84 cents per share. This wide network of heavy construction equipment dealerships; a Buchanan of Dumas, who served contract oil and gas drilling business; an oil field sales, manufact-In making the earnings annou- using, fabrication and service organization with sales throughout the world. Pioneer Natural Gas Buchanan was honored during the Company, the utility division, sercome is coming from subsidiary ves natural gas customers in an area about the size of the State Watson pointed out that deliver- of Ohio, in the Panhandle and

thing is run by switches except December were lower than any a period of recuperation in the hospital at Tulia.

Water, Inc.

Amarillo attorney Jerome W Johnson has been elected President of Water, Inc., by the organization's board of directors. Joining Johnson as a new officer is The Annual Report for the year Lloyd Calhoun of Hobbs, who was named first vice president. The officers were elected to one-year

Rounding out the new slate of Water, Incorporated, officers are second vice president A. C. Vertion of oil, natural gas, liquid G. Weber of Amarillo and treaner of Lubbock, secretary Edward surer Jim Ed Waller of Lubbock,

Johnson will succeed J. W. two years as president of the nonprofit corporation which is working to assure a supplemental water supply for the High Plains. recent corporation meeting for his 'untiring leadership and his dedication to water importation."

The new president has been a director of Water, Incorporated, since 1968. For the past two years, he has served as the organiza-Mrs. M. L. Welch has returned tion's first vice president. He is

Johnson is a senior partner in the law firm of Underwood, Wil-

son, Sutton, Berry, Stein and Johnson. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the State Bar of Texas and past president of the Amarillo Bar Association. He is a director of Amarex, Incorporated, and Maywood, Incorpor-

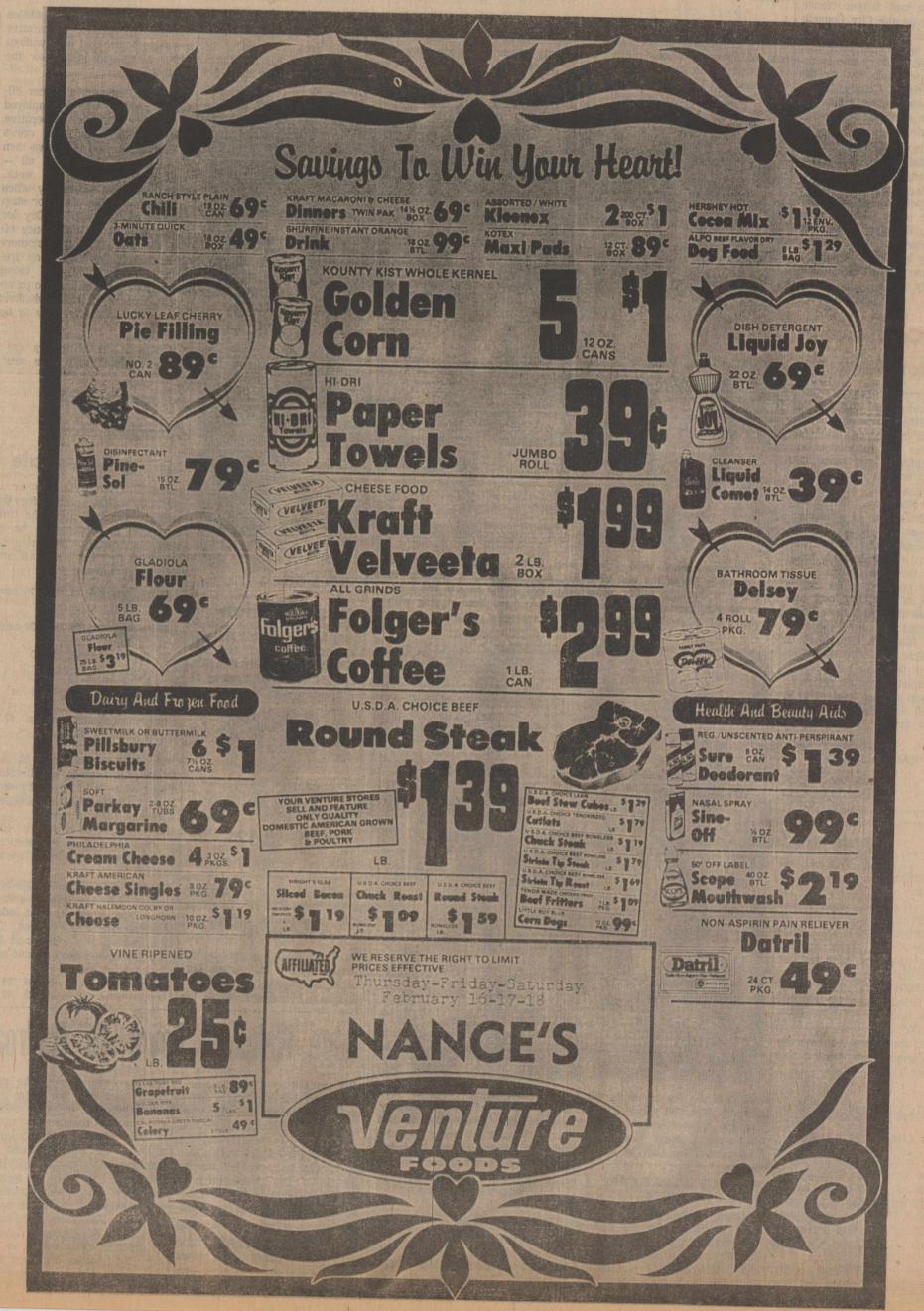
He has been active in the Democratic Party for several years. Johnson is active in governmental and civic affairs. He received his B. A. and law degrees from the University of Texas. He and his wife, Madelyn, have seven daugh-

Calhoun is vice president and general sales manager for New Mexico Electric Service Company. He has been a member of Water. Incorporated, since 1968. He currently serves on four Water, Incorporated, committees. He is chairman of the membership steering committee and a member of the executive, policy advisory and energy committees.

He is active in several professional and civic organizations. He attended UCLA. He and his wife, Maurita, have two daughters and



BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS



Wayland Baptist Introduces Free Enterprise System

introduces its first Free Enter- | the American University in Washprise System Conference in April, ington, D. C. Numerous articles its shotgun approach will be dou- have been published by Martin

Not only is Wayland leadership aiming at bringing together business and civic leaders from the Texas Panhandle and bordering states, but it will be sighting on the nation's leading authorities to make it a successful venture.

Dr. Albro Martin, editor of Harvard University's Business History Review will be the moderator during the Free Enterprise Conference at Wayland College, April 18 and 19.

"The other guest representatives, chief executives from corporations and theoraticians from the academic world, are people of international reputation," according to Dr. Robert Simmons, chairman of Wayland's social science divi-

Co-sponsored by the Plainview Chamber of Commerce, the conference will feature the theme, "The Free Enterprise System: ence, a project of Wayland's Department of History headed by Dr. Don Hofsommer, is funded topic "What and How Do We by Plains American Heritage Pro-

On Tuesday, April 18, from 2 to 4 p. m., the participants will meet with Wayland students majoring in such fields as history and marketing. Following the meetings, the Chamber of Com- of finance for the Atchison, To- Washington, D. C., the First Na- ment of Northwestern University, merce will give the visitors a peka & Santa Fe Railway; Dr. tional Bank of Arlington, Virginia, and associate dean of the Northtour of the city. A press con-Richard Barsness, the associate the General Aircraft Corporation, western University graduate schference is scheduled to follow the tour and a banquet, hosted by Northwestern University; W. the Chamber and open to the pub- Fletch Prouty, the director of e lic, will begin at 7 p.m. at marketing planning for Amtrak; Slaughter Memorial Center, ac - Dr. David G. McComb, head of cording to Chamber executive the history department at Coloravice president, Jim Ferrell. Dr. do State University; H. Peers

Martin will be the guest speaker. Brewer, vice president of Manu-Martin teaches business history factures Hanover Trust; Dr. Floyd at the Harvard University Grad- | Brandt, professor of management uate School of Business Adminis- at the University of Texas; and tration. From 1970 to 1976 he was Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, vice president experience as a budget analyst in social studies

When Wayland Baptist College associate professor of history at and he is the recipient of awards in economic history and American history. His doctorate degree is from Columbia University, his masters degree in economics is from Harvard and his associate degree is from George Washington

> Martin and the other partici pants will be on hand Wednesday, April 19, from 8 to 10 a. m. with Wayland Students in classes appropriate to the guest's vocational-professional work. An allcollege convocation is scheduled for 10 a. m. with Dr. Martin acting as the moderator for a panel discussion. The men will again meet with classes from 11 a. m. until noon.

Local business leaders, public school teachers and Wayland faculty are especially invited to attend the early afternoon panel discussion from 1:15 to 2:30 p. m. at the Llano Estacado Museum What Lies Ahead?" The confer- Auditorium. The second afternoon session, 2:45 to 4 p. m., will be a panel discussion featuring the Teach about the Free Enterprise System?" and will be directed toward public school teachers. The public is invited to both afternoon

> Other participants include J. W. dean of the graduate school of

of parts distribution for Deere & Company.

Deere & Company since 1973. Prior to joining Deere, he held a number of positions in government, academia, and business. Among these were Under Secretany of State for Security Assistance, director of the United States Selective Service, assistant of Lawrence University, several positions at Stanford University and vice president of Sierra Tractor and Equipment Company. He holds degrees from Stanford statement, presented by PCG Exeand Harvard.

Dr. Brandt has held teaching positions at West Texas State University, Harvard Business School. has lectured at University Aixgrams. The author of several Hospital, a management consulagement Institute faculty. Brandt's oriented program providing a doctorate in business administra- Commodity Credity Corporation tion is from Harvard Business the University of Michigan and get price, disaster payments his primary and secondary edu- world markets. cation in Pampa.

National Air Communications

PCG Recommends Increase Tarr has been an officer for

> Plains Cotton Growers, Incorporated, Lubbock, February 14 re - position of PCG early in 1977. commended administrative act- And it is a position our Board ions to improve cotton prices and of Directors has not found it nelegislative changes to increase the cessary to change. level of price supports in the government cotton program.

cutive Vice President Donald Johnson to the House Agriculture Committee, are reproduced below.

Northwestern University as well before this Committee in February as the University of Texas. He of 1977, we said, first, that the aim of a government cotton proford and has taught in excess industry's own efforts to increase cotton and synthetic fibers. Setant for State Farm Insurance and | cond, we said this objective could | a member of the Pepsi Cola Man- best be achieved by a marketloan rate based on U.S. spot School, his masters degree is from market prices, a reasonable tarhis bachelors degree is from Tex- where justified, unrestricted pla-

Prouty joined Amtrak in 1972 | for the U.S. Office of Manage-

In Price Support Level

"We therefore recommend sev-

eral things, some of which can

"First, we believe the Adminis-

intensive trade negotiations.

the cotton program.

happened.

market price or 90 percent of

the adjusted CIF Northern Europe

price during the first two weeks

"This first two weeks of October provision gave us a loan below

the loan for the previous year; a loan too low to serve as an

effective marketing tool as was

intended, and a loan well below

the level necessary to keep our

cotton competitive in world mar-

"PCG's legislative policy calls

for setting the U.S. loan as a

percentage of average U.S. spot

market prices. Market quotations

require legislation.

tration has the authority, and we recommend the authority be used "When we presented testimony immediately, to make the CCC loan more attractive to cotton producers. We suggest a program Marseille in France and at Stan- gram should be to supplement our under which the government will pay storage charges on cotton in of 100 executive development pro- the volume of cotton that can much the same way as is being be grown in the United States done already on wheat and feed books, he is a member of the and sold, at a profit, in grains. With such a program board of directors of Holy Cross | competition with foreign-grown | more cotton producers will be able to use the loan to space marketings over a longer period of time. greatly increasing the chance that a substantial and needed increase in market prices can be achieved. "As a further means to bring supply into line with demand, we

would have the Administration step up its actions to move more as Tech University. He received nting, and unrestricted access to of our cotton into export markets. I refer primarily to increased and more attractive credit for potential foreign customers and more

as a member of the marketing ment and Budget, a director for department where he established a special developmental program the office of government market- for French management educators ing and was its first manager. in Paris, acting director of the He has also held top positions public management program at Barriger, assistant vice president | at the Madison National Bank of | the Graduate School of Manageool. He has had teaching exper-Company, and Presidential Servi- ience at the University of Minneces, Incorporated. He was a mem- sota, the University of Wisconsin ber of the World War II Air Tran- and in several areas at Northwestsport Command and is a 1968 ern. The author of numerous artigraduate of the Graduate School cles, papers and cases, he holds of Banking at the University of four degrees from the University Wisconsin. The author and lectur- of Minnesota: doctorate in Ameri- of October preceding the annouer retired as a colonel from the can economic history, masters in neement, whichever is lower. Un-United States Air Force in 1973. public administration, masters in der this formula we all know what Barsness has had administrative | American history, and bachelors

BRISCOE COUNTY FARMERS PART OF NATIONWIDE PRODUCTION EXPENDITURES

SURVEY

wide averaged just over \$32,00 per farm in 1976, according to survey conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The total outlay

Fundamental parts of the PCG be implemented by the Adminis- in this country cannot long remain tration and some of which will far out of line with world prices and we believe this fact is sufficient to keep U.S. cotton competitive in world marekts.

> "Eliminating the CIF Northern Europe, or 'A' index, from the loan calculation should raise the U. S. loan to approximately 50 cents, which under current conditions is fully justified.

be used the minimum action ch in an effort to establish expenthat should be taken is to change the law and require that the average 'A' index over a period of questions about their marketing at least three months be used and not the short first two weeks of October now specified.

"The two week period this year gave us a loan of 44 cents, whereas our calculations indicate that use of a three month average would have resulted in a loan at the much more realistic level "We also think the Administration should give serious consideration to raising the cotton target price. Spiraling production costs "Third, we recommend that this already have made 52 cents, Committee and the Congress prowhich USDA says reflects the vide the legislation necessary to average cost of production, obsochange the way in which the cotlete. If USDA finds that an amendton loan level and the cotton tarment to current law is required get price is determined for 1978 before the target can be raised, and the remaining three years of we recommend that this Committee provide such an amendment "Currently the law requires that and we respectfully request the the loan be announced by Novopportunity to work with you in ember 1 at either 85 percent of drafting appropriate language." the four-year average U.S. spot

to raise crops, livestock, and poultry ran up a bill of \$89 billion.

The major expenditure was for feed, which accounted for over \$14 billion. Next came rent cost of \$8 billion; interest and taxes Production expenditures nation- of \$7.9 billion; wages at \$7.4 billion; and purchases of fertilizer, lime, and soil conditioners at a cost of \$7.2 billion.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, with help from producers, participated in developing this information.

Production expenditure information is a major ingredient in determining net farm income and is used as a guide in computing the parity index and other factors about the farmer's position in the national economy.

In order to update these expenditure figures, Carolyn Montague of the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will be contacting several farmers in Briscoe "If however the 'A' index must | County during February and Marditure levels for 1977. Some producers will be asked a series of practices for livestock, field crops. fruits, and vegetables.

All answers secured during the interviews will be confidential and used only in state and national

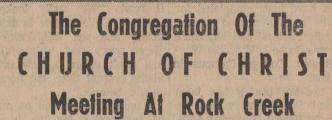
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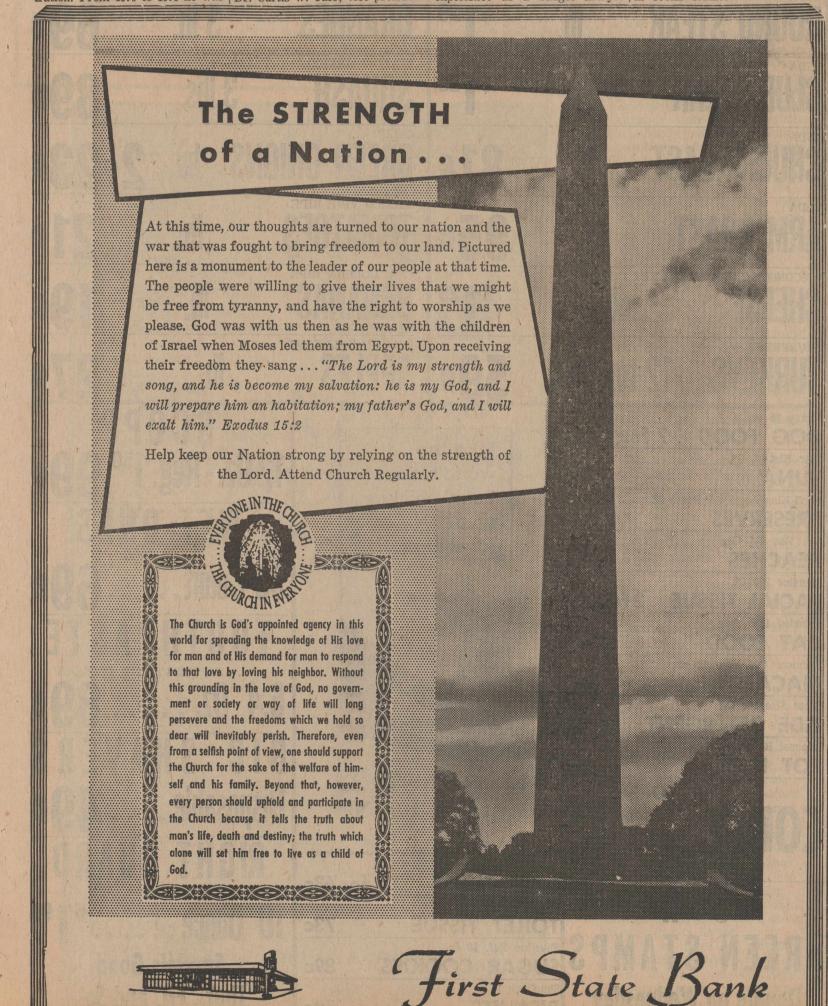
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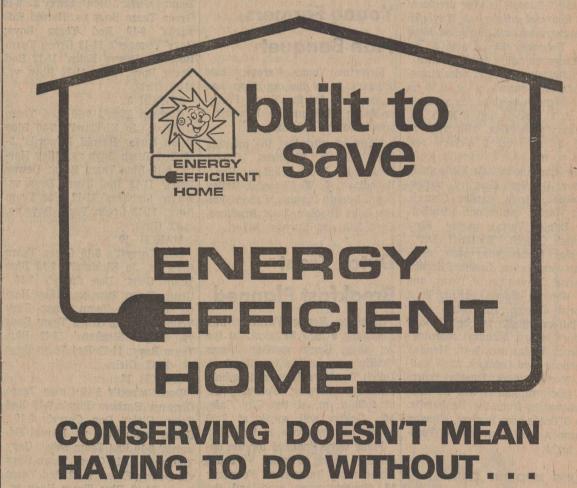
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Young Farmer - Young Homemaker Banquet To Feature Guest Speaker

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Loyd, Donnie Perkins, Calvin Shel-

ton, John Thacker, Doug Bradford,

Silverton Young Farmers met

Dutch Treat breakfast will be held

Thursday morning, February 23,

at 6:30 a. m. at the City Cafe.

a. m. and everyone is invited. Plans were finalized for the up-

Mr. Griffin will speak at 7:00

Homemaker Banquet on February

18. Reports were read and the

Outstanding FFA Member was

Members attending the meeting

were Orville Turner, Clinton Dick-

erson, Fred Brannon, Fred Hill,

Fred Minyard, Calvin Shelton, G.

W. Chappell, Wayne Stephens,

Tobe Riddell, John Thacker, Jerry

Bean, Doug Bradford, and guests

Jarus Flowers and Wendell Har-

Mrs. Bill (Ruth Ann) Hatchett

and children have moved here and

are living in the home formerly

occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wade

Brannon and Jess. The Hatchetts

will be staying in Silverton while

assisting her mother, Mrs. J. E.

February 9 at 7:30 p. m. in the

Fred Hill and Earnest Kiker.

Dutch Treat

Members attending the meeting

scheduled for February 18.

Plan Banquet

Mrs. Burchett has begun to

Guest speaker for the Young | gagements are unorthodox: she Farmer-Young Homemaker Ban - just goes. After she arrives and quet Saturday night, February 18, meets her audience, she begins will be Mrs. Jean Burchett of to select her topic from a mental Childress, who calls herself the library, and assembles bits and "Female Jerry Clower."

Mrs. Burchett believes the only sensible thing to do with a frown write articles and has had nine is to turn it into a grin as wide of the stories published since as Texas, and cannot pass up March. Her work has appeared and Todd Reagan. an opportunity to turn an every- in various area newspapers as day experience into a funny story. Her preparations for speaking en-

Pastors, Laymen To Meet In Plainview

Plans have been completed for It read: "We really looked at Russell Simpson. the 57th annual session of the your work. Your style is extraor-Panhandle Pastors' and Laymen's | dinary and you WILL make it. Conference to be held on the Way- We're sorry that we're full up land Baptist College Campus in and can't afford a new column Plainview.

The two-day confab has been should beware." scheduled for February 20-21 in Wayland's Harral Memorial Audi- of ceremonies for the banquet, torium. It annually attracts pas- and the invocation will be given tors and laymen from Southern by W. H. Fitzgerald. The Pledge Lain, Ross Estes, Monroe Hill, Baptist churches from south of of Allegiance will be led by local Kerry Copeland and Danny Thothe Lubbock area to the Texas Boy Scouts. border north, east and west, which several thousands of people.

"We're looking for another great response this year," said cker, chapter advisor. Young Charles Bassett. "This conference | Homemaker Awards will be prehas proven to be an annual night light of Baptist work in the panhandle." Bassett is vice president for financial affairs at Wayland.

Registration will begin on Monday, February 20, at 9:15 a. m. Participants will worship with Wayland students and administration-faculty members at 9:50 a. m. Afternoon sessions are scheduled at 2 o'clock and 6:30 p. m. Tuesday's sessions will stant at 9:30 a. m. and 2 o'clock and Personalities include Bible study

leader, Dr. Joel Gregory, pastor, Gambrell Street Baptist Church, Fort Worth; conference preacher, Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, First Baptist Church, Midland; Dr. Charles McLaughlin, state missions commission director, Baptist General Convention of Texas, and Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor, First Breakfast Planned

Platform guests will be Wayland leadership on Monday morning; Caprock Plains members, Monday afternoon, and Lubbock Area leaders, Monday night. Tuesday morning platform guests will be area missionaries from the Panhandle, Top O'Texas area leaders, Monday afternoon area personnel on Tuesday night.

Baptist Church, Amarillo.

YOUNG MODERN CLUB HAS MEETING

The Young Modern Home Demonstration Club met Monday night, February 13, at 7:00 p. m. in the Pioneer Room of the First State Bank with Roma Martin and Sally Grimland as hos-

During the business meeting the club elected Vicki Bean as delegate to the District THDA Meet- din. ing to be held April 6 and Christi Davidson as alternate delegate. Money-making projects for the year were discussed.

Members enjoyed a fun Valentine quiz and refreshments which carried out the Valentine theme. Next meeting will be held on their husband and father is serv-February 27 at 7:00 p. m. in ing on Okinawa and she will be

the P. C. A. community room. Home demonstration clubs are (Doc) Minyard, in the care of open to all regardless of race, her father who was moved from vins Rehabilitation Center in Amacolor, creed or national origin. | Swisher Memorial Hospital to Bi- | rillo last week.

Little Dribblers **Begin Here** February 27

Teams have been organized and will begin playing in the Silverton Little Dribblers program on Monday February 27. The games will start at 5:00 p. m. with the 9-10 girls followed by the 9-10 boys then the 11-12 boys.

Each player is to give his or her coach \$4.00 before they can da Vaughn got 13 and Connie Row-

blers program going.

Don Cornett will be coaching will be graduating this year. the Green Team of 9-10 girls. Members of his team are Shellie ne Lowrey and Kathy Brown.

Jo Kirkland will be coaching the Blue Team of 9-10 girls. On this team are DeLynn Fitzgerald, Tonnette Miller, Kori Baird, Lynda Gayl Greenfield, Gloria Segura and Suzann Settle.

Barbara Pigg is coach of the 9-10 Red Team girls. On this team are Stephanie Ramirez, Katrice Minyard, Donna Tomlin, Lee Ann Durham, Melissa Stone and Kristy Fogerson.

Genie and Don Curry are coaches for the 9-10 Green Team boys. Members of this team are Bobby Curry, Billy Allen, Matt Clardy, Eddie Martinez, Lannie Vaughn

Riley Harris is coaching the 9well as the national magazine for 10 Blue Team boys. His team Christian churches, "The Disci - members are Norby Garcia, Scotple." Most of her articles have ty Harris, Cal Mack Brannon, Corbeen reprinted by permission, and ey Robertson, Rodney Lambright and Sloan Grabbe. she now has hopes of marketing

Harold Edwards is coach of the One of her most prized posses- 9-10 Red Team boys. On this team sions is an editor's note that was are Ronnie Denton, Kinan Flowers, Joe Louis Ramirez, Brent included with a recent rejection slip from a syndication agency. Kirkland, Joe Ted Edwards and

Schedule of games is as follows: Wayne Stephens is coach of the 11-12 Blue Team boys. On this team are Dick Cogdell, David at the present time, but Bombeck | Schott, Christopher Clardy, Stephen Stephens and Michael Curry.

Dewey Estes is coach of the Wayne Stephens will be master 11-12 Red Team boys. Placed on this team are Tim Wilson, Earnes

Coach of the Green Team 11includes several hundreds of chur- Farmer Awards, and the Outsta- 12 boys is Gary Younger. Memches in the Texas Panhandle and Inding Young Farmer and Out- bers of the team are Barry Edstanding Agri-Business Awards dleman, Warren Jarrett, Jim For bes, Michael Flowers and Carman will be presented by John Tha-

FEBRUARY 27

Don Cornett's 9-10 Green Girls vs. Barbara Pigg's 9-10 Red Team Girls: Don Curry's 9-10 Green Team Boys vs. Harold Edwards' 9-10 Red Team Boys Gary Younger's 11-12 Green Team Boys vs. Dewey Estes' 11-12 Red Team Boys; Blue 11-12 Boys vs. January 26 in the Ag Shop and 11-12 Girls.

made plans for the Young Farm-MARCH 3 Barbara Pigg's 9-10 Red Team Girls vs. Jo Kirkland's 9-10 Blue Team Girls; Harold Edwards' 9were Wayne Stephens, Clinton 10 Red Team Boys vs. Riley Harris' 9-10 Blue Team Boys; Dewey Estes' 11-12 Red Team Boys vs. Wayne Stephens' 11-12 Blue Team Boys; 11-12 Green Team Boys vs. 11-12 Girls.

MARCH 10 Don Cornett's 9-10 Green Team Girls vs. Jo Kirkland's 9-10 Blue Star Kist Team Girls; Don Curry's 9-10 Green Team Boys vs. Riley Harris' 9-10 Blue Team Boys; Gary Food King Apricot & Peach 32 oz. Younger's 11-12 Green Team Boys vs. Wayne Stephens' 11-12 Blue Ag Shop. Guest speaker James | Team Boys; 11-12 Red Team Boys Griffin was unable to attend. A vs. 11-12 Girls.

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MARCH 13 Don Cornett's 9-10 Green Team Shurfine 200 Ct. Team Girls; Don Curry's 9-10 Green Team Boys vs. Harold Ed- Friskies 4 lb. bag wards' 9-10 Red Team Boys; Gary coming Young Farmer - Young Younger's 11-12 Green Team Boys vs. Dewey Estes' 11-12 Red Team Bovs; 11-12 Blue Team Boys vs. MACARONI

11-12 Girls. MARCH 17 Barbara Pigg's 9-10 Red Team TIDE DETERGENT Girls vs. Jo Kirkland's 9-10 Blue Team Girls; Harold Edwards' 9. Banquet Beef & Turkey 10 Red Team Boys vs. Riley Har- POT PIES ris' 9-10 Blue Team Boys; Dewey Estes' 11-12 Red Team Boys vs. Wayne Stephens' 11-12 Blue Team Boys; 11-12 Green Team Boys vs.

MARCH 20 Don Cornett's 9-10 Green Team Girls vs. Jo Kirkland's 9-10 Blue Team Girls; Don Curry's 9-10 Green Team Boys vs. Riley Harris' 9-10 Blue Team Boys; Gary Younger's 11-12 Green Team Boys vs. Wayne Stephens' 11-12 Blue Team Boys; 11-12 Red Team Boys MARCH 24

11-12 Girls.

Owlettes Finish Season With Victories

ies over the Happy Cowgirls. The or six-member team basketball won 58-36, with all players seeing this question in a few weeks.

Ruegena Davidson led the of- Happy fense for the varsity girls with a lot of hustle and 18 points. Support is needed at each game not score. Linda, an outstanding in order to keep the Little Drib- forward who has been a mainstay

Starting guards this season have each. been Debbie Storie, Arlene Lavy Cornett, Debra Wadlow, Jeanitta and Mignone Rauch, all of whom Happy Stephens, Necole Whitfill, Shavon- are graduating seniors. They have done a very good job for the Owlettes as have their relief players, Jennifer Martin, Ramona Clay, Liz Brown and Karen Mar- tories. The Owlettes six-player

> Fans had a chance to look at next year's team during the game

vs. 11-12 Girls.

Don Cornett's 9-10 Green Team Girls vs. Barbara Pigg's 9-10 Red Green Team Boys vs. Harold Ed-11-12 Girls. MARCH 27

Barbara Pigg's 9-10 Red Team tes' 11-12 Red Team Boys vs.

Both the varsity and junior var- with Happy, but, of course, it sity Owlettes closed their seasons is not yet known for sure whether at home Friday night with victor- the Owlettes will be playing fivejunior varsity girls took a 33-15 next year. A vote is scheduled decision, and the varsity team by the interscholastic league on Owlettes 17 30 43 58

7 14 20 36 The junior varsity Owlettes have been playing the five-girl full-court Twila Wood canned 15 points, Lin- game this year. They were led in scoring against Happy by Scotell added 12 points. Kim Cornett ti Fleming, who tossed in 10 poialso played at forward but did nts. Sally Northcutt rang up eight points, Rose Lee Perkins got five, Kim Fitzgerald added four, and for the Owlettes for four years, Staci Mayfield, Penny Cogdell and Joni Denton scored two points

> JV Owlettes 6 14 17 33 1 11 13 15 The junior varsity Owlettes end-

ed their season with a 4-9 record, and the varsity finished with six losses as compared with 25 victeam lost only one home game, that a 47-43 defeat by the Nazareth Swiftettes. Three of their games were lost in tournaments, a 54-51 overtime game to Phillips and a 47-36 game to Slaton, both in the Queens Classic at Plainview which included only the best girls wards' 9-10 Red Team Boys; Gary | teams in the state; a 38-31 defeat Younger's 11-12 Green Team Boys by Panhandle in the Claude Tourvs. Dewey Estes' 11-12 Red Team | nament; a 37-35 loss to Abernathy, Boys; 11-12 Blue Team Boys vs. and a 47-43 and a 53-40 loss to Nazareth, the defending Class B State Champion.

The Owlettes have done a good Girls vs. Jo Kirkland's 9-10 Blue job under their coach, Jim Kirk- were Girtha Mae Vaughan, Bud ly Monday morning and was tak-Team Girls; Harold Edwards 9- land. Quite a rebuilding job 10 Red Team Boys vs. Riley Har- will be necessary next year, but team and the school, and gate Plainview by the Silverton Volunris' Blue Team Boys; Dewey Es- most of the other girls teams in receipts from the games have the district will be doing the been as high or higher than ever jury was not as serious as first Wayne Stephens' 11-12 Blue Team | same thing. It is hoped that Kirk- | before in the school's history in | thought, and she expects to be Boys; 11-12 Green Team Boys vs. land will stay with the team, be- the two years that Kirkland has transferred to the Lockney Hospicause he has been good for the been the Owlette mentor.

MRS. DORA JOHNSTON

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Mrs. Dora Johnston's ninety-eighth birthday anniversary was celebrated at a party Sunday, February 5, in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Homer Ragland, jr., in Lockney. Also celebrated was the birthday of Mrs. Johnston's grandson, Ron Vaughan of Lubbock, whose birthday anniversary is also February 4.

Those attending from Lockney included Mr. and Mrs. Ragland and Jan, Truett and Olean Bilbrey, Robert, Nellie, Debra and Jeff Webb, Jack, Sandy, Jackie, Jay and Keith Ragland.

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES SET IN TULIA

The next series of prepared childbirth classes using the Lemaze Method will begin Monday, February 27, 1978 at Tulia. The classes will be each Monday night from 7-9 p. m. for 6 weeks. They will be taught by Gwyn Shannon R. N.. For further information and registration in the class call Gwyn Shannon at 995-2831 or write to Box 205, Tulia, Texas 79088.

Mrs. Girtha Mae Vaughan was in Amarillo Monday for a checkup on her recent hip surgery and received a good report. She goes back for another checkup in three

and Rubye Vaughan, Daphene Lytle, Gene and Grace Vaughan, Hattie Steele, Virgil and Eudean

From Plainview, were Ernestine, Don, Marian and Timmy Johnston, Regina and Stephen Blankenship, Odel Johnson and Carol Johnston; from Dumas. Ted and Dephena Crownover, Ricky and Janis Crownover; also, Dale, Lola, David and Carol Smalts, Hereford; Ron and Pam Vaughan, Lubbock; Cephus and Eula Flowers, Tulia; Joe and Vioa Johnston, Crosbyton.

Mrs. Johnston makes her home in Silverton with her daughter, Mrs. Girtha Mae Vaughan, and From Silverton, those attending | had the misfortune of falling earen to Central Plains Hospital in teer Ambulance Service. Her in-

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Late Filers Turn Elections Into Hot Contests In State

Senate and governor races would uary 1, 1981.

primary and probably more.

Even the Republicans will find expenses. an excuse to get excited over a GOP gubernatorial duel, not to mention half a dozen intraparty fights in the congressional

Shortly before the filing deadline at 6 p. m. Monday an unexpected rough-and-tumble contest developed for a Texas Railroad Commission seat.

the two years remaining in the May 6 primary elections. term of retired Railroad Commissioner Jim Langdon.

paign between Democrats John Briscoe's appointee, and Ray Lemmon, former state legislator from

Then, to add spice to the race, view, wellknown and influential former state senator.

Just before the deadline, Republican James W. Lacy, Midland businessman Bill Clements. oil and gas producer, joined the

The winner of the race will headquarters included

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Anyone who thought the U. S. | serve on the commission until Jan- Governor — Democrats Ray Al-

First glances indicate there will missioner Jon Newton. Saddler led blicans William Clements, Dallas; be at least five hotly contested the field of eight candidates in statewide races in the Democratic the first primary although he said ence Thompson, Fort Worth. he spent only \$900 for campaign

> Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace got a last minute Democratic primary opponent with the filing by John Thomas Henderson of Austin.

Another filing surprise Monday was the late declaration of former state senator Henry Grover of Houston to run as an independent Jerry Sadler, the former rail- in the U.S. Senate race in Novroad commissioner and land com- ember. He will have to support missioner with a reputation for the declaration with a petition conupsetting political plans, decided taining thousands of signatures of Monday to get into the race for voters who do not vote in the

Otherwise the big time U. S. Senate race continues as it has His appearance broke up what been, with Senator John Tower, had appeared to be a quiet cam- R-Texas, slated to meet the winner of the Democratic duel be-Poerner of Hondo, Governor Dolph | tween Representative Bob Krueger, New Braunfels, and Joe Christie, former state insurance board chairman.

The governor's race remains a there were the filings of Jake big time duel among Democrats Johnson, former San Antonio legis- Governor Dolph Briscoe, Attorney lator and a bitter political enemy John Hill and former Governor of Sadler, and Jack Strong, Long- Preston Smith with the winner to meet the survivor between Republicans Ray Hutchison, former state GOP chairman, and Dallas

Statewide candidates filed with state Democratic and Republican

len Mayo, San Juan; Preston hog the spotlight in the May 6 | Sadler, 70, of Grapeland lost Smith, Lubbock; John Hill, Ausprimaries had better take another a hot runoff battle for the com- tin; Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde, and mission in 1976 with present com- Donald Beagle, Nederland. Repu-Ray Hutchison, Dallas, and Clar-

U. S. Senator — Democrats Bob Krueger, New Braunfels; Joe Christie, El Paso and Lou John Papas, Houston. Republican John Tower, Wichita Falls.

Lieutenant governor: Democrats Bill Hobby, Houston; John Hill Westbrook, Tyler; Troy Skates, Leander, and James L. McNees Jr., Dallas.

Attorney general - Democrat Mark White, Houston, Republican Jim Baker, Houston. Comptroller - Democrat Bob

Bullock, Austin. Treasurer — Democrats Charlie Sanderson, San Antonio; Warren G. Harding, Austin, and Harry

Ledbetter, Austin. Land commissioner — Democrat Bob Armstrong, Austin. Agriculture commissioner - De-

mocrats Reagan Brown, Austin: Joe Hubenak, Rosenberg, and Don Sewell, Nocona, Railroad commissioner (full

term) - Democrats Mack Wallace, Austin and John Thomas Henderson, Austin.

Railroad commissioner (unexpired term) - Democrats Ray Lemmon, Houston; John Poerner, Hondo: Jerry Sadler, Grapeland; Jake Johnson, San Antonio and Jack Strong, Longview. Republican James W. Lacy, Midland.

Chief justice state supreme court — Democrat Joe Greenhill.

Associate justice state supreme court. Place 1 - Democrat Franklin Spears, San Antonio. Associate justice state supreme court, Place 2 - Democrat Sam

D. Johnson, Austin. Associate justice state supreme court, Place 3 - Democrat Charles W. Barrow, San Antonio.

Associate justice state supreme court, Place 4 (unexpired) - Democrats T. C. Chaddick, Quitman and Robert M. Campbell, Waco. Judge, court of criminal appeals, Place 1 - Democrat Wen-

dell A. Odom, Austin. Judge, court of criminal appeals, Place 2 - Democrats Jim Vollers, Beaumont and Sam Houston Clinton, Austin.

Judge, court of criminal appeals, Place 3 — Democrats W. C. Davis, Bryan, and Marvin Odell Teague, Houston. Candidates who filed declara -

tions with the secretary of state to run as independents in the November election included:

Governor - Lawrence A. Sims, Houston; John Solon, Dallas: C. Leon Pickett, Houston, and Richard A. Peterson, Austin.

U. S. Senate - Henry Grover,

Houston Congressional candidates with multi-county districts who filed in Democratic and Republican head-

quarters included: District 13 — Democrat Jack Hightower, Vernon, Republican Larry Kelly, Amarillo.

Those who will be on the ballot for offices in Briscoe County include the following:

County Judge-Fred W. Mercer County and District Clerk—Bess McWilliams (incumbent)

Commissioner, Precinct 2—Orville Cobb (incumbent), J. L. Chandler, Leroy Hamilton

Commissioner, Precinct 4-Bryant Eddleman, Charles Grantham County Treasurer-Mildred J.

Reid (incumbent) Justice of the Peace, Precinct L—Barbara Pigg (incumbent) Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2-Richard E. (Dick) Taylor (in-

cumbent) County Surveyor-Josephine Anderson (incumbent)

Constable (unexpired term)—Bill J. Boling

ALEXANDER APPOINTED TO SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Olan Alexander of Central Plains Savings Association Tulia, Texas has been appointed to the 1978 COMMITTEE ON LAND USE AND ENVIRONMENT of the United States League of Savings Associations. The appointment was announced by Stuart Davis, president of the League. Davis is also chairman of the board of Great Western Savings & Loan Association, Beverly Hills, California.

The U.S. League is the principal trade organization for the savings and loan business and represents over 4,400 associations throughout the country. Savings and loan associations are the second largest type of financial institution in America and specialize in attracting savings accounts or investment primarily in mortgage ens on residential property. Currently, savings associations provide approximately twice the amount of funds for home mortgage financing as all other lenders combined.

WHAT IS A FARMER?

(author unknown)

Farmers are found in fields plowing up, seeding down, rotating from, planting to, fertilizing with, spraying for and harvesting

Wives help them, little boys follow them, the Agriculture Department confuses them, city relatives visit them, salesmen detain them, meals wait for them, but it takes Heaven to stop them.

When your car stalls along the way, a farmer is a considerate, courteous, inexpensive road sernse involved in operating the farm | be notified, together with your of indignant shopper, impressing upon everyone within earshot the pounds of beef he must produce to pay for a suit at today's pric-

A farmer is a paradox . he is an overalled executive with his home as his office; a scientist pockets at one time a three-bladusing fertilizer attachments; a purchasing agent in an old straw hat, a personnel director with grease under his fingernails; a fietian with a passion for alfalfa, aminos and antibiotics, a production expert faced with a surplus and a manager battling a pricecost squeeze.

He manages more capital than most of the businessmen in town. He likes sunshine, good food, State Fairs, dinner at noon, auctions, his neighbors, Saturday nights in town, his shirt collar unbuttoned and above all, a good soaking rain in August.

He is not much for droughts, ditches, throughways, experts, weeds, the eight hour day, helping with homework, or grasshop-

telephone or so close to God. No- titor, your customer, your source words: "The market is up!"



Sherlock, the Don Brown's bull- Durham, Liz Brown, Wayne Reed dog, seems to be lining up the and Kathy Brown, having fun snowmobiles for the "big race." while school was dismissed due to Pictured were Tad Cornett, Kirk the weather last Thursday.

Owl Loss To Valley Throws Junior High District Into Tie

have won all the games they have a tie. played since they began basketball competition except two-and cord. In a game postponed last week due to the weather, the Patriots Monday night defeated the | Coach Duane Reynolds said that | In a resolution the WTCC called

Heart Fund Appeal Being Conducted By Study Club

Century of Progress Study Club s conducting their annual Heart Fund Appeal to Briscoe County residents by mail this week. Norma L. Birdwell is chairman

of the Heart Fund this year. The number of deaths caused

living in a city the size of Dallas. Eber Gill and Don Perkins. Although progress is being made 8th Owls against heart and blood vessel di- Valley seases much more must be done to safeguard every child and adult from the dangers of American's leading disease.

cation and community heart programs are needed to bring the heart and blood vessel diseases under control. There will be no County this year. The Heart Fund | Eighth Grade Owlettes lost 28-16. campaign will run throughout February — designated American Heart Month — but memorial gifts are made year-round. Although most contributions are given in memory of heart disease victims, many are given to mark birthdays, anniversaries, Memorial Day and other special events.

To make a memorial gift, send vice. When a farmer's wife sug- the name of the person to be gests he buy a new suit he can honored, your own name and adquote from memory every expe- dress and that of the person to last year plus the added expense check or money order in any he is certain will crop up this amount to Mrs. Norma L. Birdyear. Or else he assumes the role | well, Briscoe County Heart Association, Route Q, Silverton, Texas

> body else gets so much satisfaction out of modern plumbing, good weather, and homemade ice cream. Nobody else has in his ed knife, checkbook, billfold, a pair of pliers, and a combination memo book and a general farm

Nobody else can remove these things from his pockets and, on washday, have overlooked: five staples, one cotter key, a rusty spike, three grains of corn, the stub end of a lead pencil, a square tap, a pocket watch, and a cupful of chaff.

A farmer is both Faith and Fatalist — he must have faith to continually meet the challenges of food, fiber, and self-reliant Nobody else is so far from the he is your friend, your compecharged anew with the magic

Silverton's Eighth Grade Owls, 5-B Junior High District race into

David Vaughn led the offense for cutive Committee at its regular the Owls with 12 points, followed quarterly meeting held in Odessa both of those have been lost to the Valley Patriots, who incidently and Gary Juarez who got seven incident the Valley Patriots, who incident the Valley Patriots, who incidently the College of the Colle tally own a similar won-loss re-land Gary Juarez, who got seven. ing that proposed ratification wou-lost Jimmy Dewayne Stone added two ld not be in the best interest points for the Owls.

Owls 39-29, to throw the District his boys really didn't play their attention to the fact that the Panabest game at Valley. "I think we ma Canal has provided and conwere really ready last week when tinues to provide a significant serthe game had to be postponed," vice to the United States, Panama he said. "In addition, the Valley and countries throughout the worplayers were hitting some really ld. The Canal, since its comple-'impossible' shots."

Vaughn fouled out for Silverton States. and Crump fouled out for Valley. Silverton's scorebook shows that a valid concern regarding ratifieach team was whistled for 17 cation is the question of Panama's personal fouls, and Valley had 24 ability to properly manage and free throw chances while the Owls maintain the Canal. had 26 chances at the line.

by heart and blood vessel diseases Owls are Casey Bean, Jim Estes, ponents that giving up the Canal - particularly heart attack and Kelly McMurtry, Michael Greenstroke — is overwhelming. They haw, Blaine Eddleman, Scotty nts in goodwill towards the Unitclaim over a million lives a year Roberts, Dwain Tipton, Bryan - about the number of people Schott, Jesse Cruz, Donnie Curry,

> 7 17 24 29 13 17 25 39

As a show of support for the eighth graders in their playoff for the championship Monday night, fans are encouraged to wear red The Briscoe County Heart and white and to fill the Silver-Association is working to reduce ton gym to cheer for the home these deaths. More research, edu-team as they go out to bring home another district crown.

In the girls games played at Valley Monday night, the Seventh door-to-door solicitation in Briscoe Grade Owlettes won 18-17 and the

> Missy Brown led the scoring for the seventh grade with seven points. Aida Rameriz and Dena Green added four points each, Judy Northcutt caged two points, and Amy Perkins tossed in a free throw.

7th Owlettes 2 6 13 18 0 6 12 17

Katy Francis led the eighth grade offense with six points, closely followed by DeAnn Strange, with five. Lupe Garcia tossed in four points and Vicki McJimsey rang up one point. 8th Owlettes 0 5 7 16

8 12 26 28

Mr. and Mrs. Max Weaver are parents of a daughter, Shannor Lee, born at 4:12 a.m. February 9 at Hall County Hospital in Memphis. She weighed five

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Worrall of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Lem Weaver of Silverton. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Maude Stalcup of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Worrall of Jeffersonville Indi-

of his capacities amid an ever young citizens to replenish your present possibility that an act of cities. He is your countryman -God (a late spring, an early frost, la denim-dressed, business-wise, tornado, flood, drought) can bring | fast-growing statesman of stature. his business to a standstill. You And when he comes in at noon can reduce his acreage but you having spent the energy of his might as well put up with him hopes and dreams, he can be re-

PANAMA CANAL

TREATIES OPPOSED

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has voiced strong opposition towards possible ratification of the Panama Canal Treaties pending before the Senate.

Joe A. Kloesel, Chairman of the WTCC National Affairs Committee stated, "that the Chamber's Exeof the United States."

tion, has been vital to the security and economy of the United

The Chamber pointed out that

The WTCC resolution questions The other boys playing for the the contentions of some treaty prowould promote great improvemeed States.

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ed by the WTSU Women's Program Committee by midnight, March 10. Forms may be obtained by writing Dr. Enid Bates, director, WTSU Women's Program, P. O. Box 185, WT Station, Canyon Texas 79016.

The awards are designed to recognize women who, besides filling the time-honored roles of mother and homemaker, have distinguished themselves by outstanding business, professional or volunteer service. These women must be 18 years of age or older and a resident of the top 32 counties in the Texas Panhandle.

"We encourage everyone to consider nominating again any women they nominated in past years," Dr. Bates said.

The recipients of the award will be honored at the annual luncheon held on the WTSU campus on for these benefits each year. Ac-April 22. Honorary chairman of cording to Billye Kesler, Vetthe luncheon is Gene Alice Sher- erans County Service Officer for man, wife of WTSU President Max | Briscoe and Swisher counties, the Sherman, and director of women's persons are eligible for pension programs for Amarillo College.

In 1976 ten distinguished women, who were selected from a field limitation prescribed by Federal of 212 nominees, were honored at law. the first annual luncheon attended by more than 1,444 individuals.

nolds of Dalhart, Margaret Harper Hereford. Also named were Nata- with information showing the clai- ministration.

lie Sanders of Canadian, Lucile Walker of Plainview, Katherine Wilson of Amarillo, Hazel Crawley of Amarillo and Carol Blaine of

In 1977 the recipients were Mildred Bosler of Dumas, Eunice King of Amarillo, Ruth Lowes of Cancepted for the third annual Texas | you and Othella McGehee of Wayside. Mary Jo Ondracek of Dal-Pauline Durrett Robertson of Amarillo and Annie Taylor of

> The counties included in the program are Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Deaf Smith, Donley, Floyd, Gray, Hale and Hall. Also included are Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lipscomb, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Par mer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher and Wheeler.

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benefits only when their income from all sources is within the come is no more than \$5,070.

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Kenneth Wyatt of Tulia will pre- | meeting will be churches in Tulia,

side over a dinner and meeting | Silverton and Kress. at 6 p. m. Tuesday, February 28, at Tulia's First United Methodist Church to kick off the 1977-78 McMurry College Annual Fund drive in the Plainview district.

United Methodist churches in the area will participate by sending The nominations must be receiv- Floydada were also presented the representatives to help with the fund-raising for the Methodist-owned college in Abilene. Pastors, Mc-Murry Annual Fund chairpersons, members of the local Annual Fund teams, lay leaders, administrative board chairpersons and council on ministries chairpersons have been invited to attend.

mant's income during 1977, and his or her anticipated income in 1978. The monthly payments of pension for 1978 are based upon the person's estimate of anticipat-

Persons who failed to return the income card by January 1, 1978, will have their pension benefits terminated. Payments may be resumed only when the report of income is received by the VA, and it is shown that the annual income is within the limits prescribed by law. During 1978, veterans and widows with no dependents are eligible for pension if their income is not more than \$3,770. Persons with dependents may receive pension if annual in-

to report their annual income to These women were Helen Rich- the Veterans Administration re- reporting their income to the VA, ardson of Dimmitt, Marie Rey- ceived an Annual Income Quest- or any other matter relating to ionnaire Card on November 1, VA benefits, may contact their of Canyon, Mary Lou Robinson 1977. The income card, when pro- local Veterans Service Officer or of Amarillo and Argen Draper of perly completed, provides the VA any office of the Veterans Ad-

Wyatt is chairman of the cluster of United Methodist churches invited to the Tulia McMurry Annual Fund meeting. He is a western artist and is also a McMurry

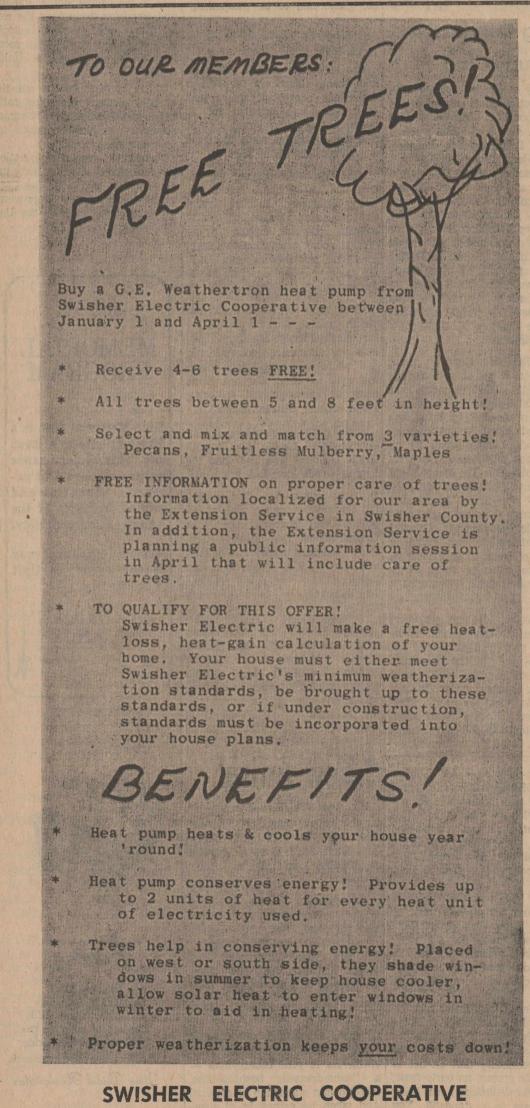
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RAY FARABEE Wichita Falls, Texas (Re-election) FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

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Farabee Honored By County **Extension Agents**

State Senator Ray Farabee has District III Texas County Agricultural Extension Agents Associa-

Every year each of the seven districts in the State of Texas nominates the person in their district that they feel has made the greatest contribution o agriculture and to the agricultural economy of he State. The nominees are then voted on by the Association. These are the only awards LINDA MULLIN IS NEW presented by the extension agents to those who are not employees

Senator Farabee said "I am truly honored to have been selected to receive this award. Texas ranks third in the nation in total value of crops and livestock produced by farmers and ranchers. vided by the county extension uable role in making this kind of production possible."

the Man of the Year banquet held during the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association's annual meeting to be held at Lufkin in

Panhandle Assn. To Meeet Feb. 22

The Panhandle Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts will meet February 22, strengthen your faith as He has in Amarillo at the Texas A & M Research and Extension Center, announced Odell Pugh, president of the organization.

> Featured speaker will be Bill Hill, principal of Puckett Elementary School in Amarillo. Hill will discuss the outdoor classroom program in Amarillo including what the schools need and how the community can help. Frank Gray, vice-chairman of

> Conservation Board and Charles Wood director of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts will report on the activities of each organization. A. C. Spencer, executive director of the Texas State Soil and Water

Conservation Board, will also ad-

dress district directors and guests

on current matters of interest to

the Texas State Soil and Water

trict programs. Twenty-five soil and water con-

servation district are members of the Panhandle Association of SWCD's. They include: Hall-Childress, Tule Creek, Gray County, Cap Rock, Donley County, Dalbeen unanimously selected as lam, Salt Fork, Lipscomb County, "Man of the Year" in Texas Agri- Running Water, Moore County, culture by the members of the Hemphill County, Parmer County, Wheeler County, Ochiltree, Tierra Blanca, Roberts, Hutchinson, Palo Duro, Hansford, Hartley, Oldham County, Staked Plains, McClellan Creek, Sherman County, and Can-

> adian River. Current officers of the organization are Odell Pugh, president, Texhoma; William E. Miller, vice president, Perryton.

BAILEY COUNTY

EXTENSION AGENT Miss Linda Mullin of Silverton has been named the new Bailey County Extension Agent (home economics). The announcement was made by Bailey County Judge The research and assistance pro- Glen Williams and Mrs. Catherine B. Crawford of Lubbock, district agents of Texas play an inval-agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Miss Mullin has been an Extension agent in The award will be presented at Briscoe County for the past three

> A native of Lubbock where she lived all of her life until her graduation from college, Miss Mullin received the B. S. degree with a double major in home economics education and clothing and textiles from Texas Tech University. She has also completed work on a M. S. degree in home economics and has completed additional graduate courses at the Univer-

> sity of Houston. Miss Mullin has had four years of teaching experience. She was with the Alpine Independent School District and the Pecos Independent School District for two

years each. In her new position, she will work with Extension agent Spencer Tanksley in 4-H and Extension related areas, and will provide leadership to conducting educational programs for homemakers and youth in home economics. She will begin work in Bailey County in March 1.



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