

JERRY M. WATSON

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Jerry Watson Is New Silverton Football Coach

Jerry M. Watson of Houston, assistant varsity football and junior varsity basketball coach at Channelview High School, has accepted the job of head football coach at Silverton High School, according to Superintendent O. C. Rampley.

A native of Ranger, Watson had twice named to the All-District torium. football team, was chosen for the All-Abilene Area team one year time, can help cotton producers The recommended management Team All-State in basketball. He season, Earnest Kiker, Briscoe adult weevils, Kiker said. was All-District and All-Regional County Extension Agent, said totwo years in track and All-State day. one year. He was a hurdler.

science degree in physical educa- acre to insure an adequate spray- Entomologist, explained at the tion with a minor in history at ing program below the Caprock meetings. They must find squares Texas Tech University. While at and adoption of boll weevil man- which are one-third grown or lar-Tech, he played quarterback on agement practices recommended ger for reproduction. The greatthe freshman football team and by the Texas Agricultural Exten- est number of overwintering weelettered three years as a defensive sion Service. back on the varsity team. He was named to the All-Conference Team one year. He also participated in intramural track and basketball

Watson earned his masters degree in physical education with a minor in education at Sam Houston State University.

He attended professional football training camps as a free agent with the Green Bay Packers, San Diego Chargers and Hous-

He is a member of the Double T Association, Fellowship of Chris-played at Crowell April 13-14-15. cia and Todd Reagan. The team tian Athletes, Pi Kappa Alpha Fra- Silverton's team has drawn a is coached by Riley Harris ternity, Texas State Teachers Association and Texas High School will play its first game at 6:00 ed Kress 28-18 here Monday night. Show. Coaches Association.

He has taught history and geography at Channelview. He did Crowell game. his student teaching and assisted with athletics at Lubbock High School, and taught at North Shore High School at Galena Park prior day. The bracket is set up so that Kress here Monday night, and a team can lose a game and still will not be eligible to participate sity track and football, junior varsity football and basketball at Regional Tournament and the points, and Warren Jarrett and

Watson will succeed Jim Allen, current term.

"We felt like Watson's the one for our situation; we feel like he can build our program," Superintendent Rampley said. "He'll also be our head boys track coach. We're real glad he's coming."

Watson is single, and comes to Silverton with outstanding recommendations.

Candidates For Degrees At WTSU

Six students from Silverton are among the approximately 935 West Texas State University students who will receive degrees during spring commencement exercises May 13 at the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

The ceremony will begin at 4:30

To be honored are more than 695 May graduates and the 240 December graduates who have filed for degrees and have completed all requirements.

Graduates from Silverton are Barry G. Francis, bachelor of science; Cris E. Gill, bachelor of science; David A. Kellum, bachelor of science; Ty W. McMurtry, bachelor of science; Martha C. Millhollon, bachelor of science, and Elizabeth J. Woods, bachelor of science in nursing.

Robert Rhea was taken by the Silverton Volunteer Ambulance Service to Central Plains Hospital in Plainview Friday afternoon.



Decision Due Tonight On Boll Weevil Control

an outstanding high school ath- the Boll Weevil Control Program Agriculture's Plant Protection and most of the female weevils will Such a scouting program, using letic career. Before graduating Thursday, April 13 (today) at 7:30 Quarantine office and Plains Cot- have emerged and died before technically trained scouts, can be from Ranger High School, he was p.m. in the Valley School Audi- ton Growers at meetings held re- third-grown squares are present provided if cotton farmers below

Two steps, if taken at that rounding areas.

The steps were explained by Ex- June. tension specialists and represen- If cotton in Briscoe County is

reach the finals.

ment in Levelland, Texas.

verton's team are Scotty Harris, land.

Crowell Regional Little Dribblers

Tournament American Junior Divison

unior Division Little Dribblers

vances to play at 6:00 p.m. Fri- Corey Robertson, two each.

day. Should Silverton lose, the Silverton's Major League All-

The winner of the Denver City | Scoring was by Ross Estes, two

A decision must be made on tatives of the U.S. Department of not planted until May 20 or later, season. cently in Briscoe County and sur- in your cotton, Leser said.

and was on the All-State Football put more money in their pockets practices call for a two-pronged

When overwintering weevils emerge, they live for approximate-The two steps are the collec- ly 12 days on seedling cotton, Dr. He received his bachelor of tion of a special fund of \$3 an James F. Leser, Area Extension vils have emerged prior to mid-

in the Regional Tournament.

mended management practices ily contribute 20 cents per cot calls for establishment of a con- ton acre to a special fund to em-Team one year. He was All-Dis- by reducing the threat of boll effort which would greatly reduce fields in which early infestations To employ and train the scouts, trict, All-Abilene Area and Second weevil damage during the growing reproduction from over-wintering occur and enable producers to efvil control.

wintering quarters, Leser noted, collections begin. least delayed until late in the

Pancake Supper, Hee Haw To Be Silverton' American Junior Di- Russell Simpson, Matthew Clardy, Held April 21 vision Little Dribblers won their Cal Mack Brannon, Sloan Grabbe.

first two games in a playoff with Brent Kirkland, Joe Rameriz, Kress, and will be advancing to Bobby Curry, Corey Robertson, sponsoring a Pancake Supper from meetings. the Regional Tournament to be Joe Ted Edwards, Norberto Gar- 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. on the evening of Friday, April 21.

p.m. today against the winner of Scoring was by Joe Ramirez, the Baylor County-Haskell and nine; Cal Mack Brannon, six; the school cafeteria, and Hee Haw lected by June 15. Scotty Harris, five; Russell Simpwill be presented in the school The winner of that game ad- son, four; Joe Ted Edwards and auditorium. All proceeds will be TWO TEAMS NEEDED used for the Lions Club's com- TO FILL BRACKETS munity and service projects. boys will play at 7:15 p.m. Fri- Stars lost their second game to

BREAST CANCER FILM TO BE SHOWN HERE

shown on Tuesday night, April May 4-5-6. winner of the Crowell Regional Chris Clardy, one point each. 25 at 7:30 o'clock in the Pioneer Tournament will play a best two The other members of the major Room at First State Bank. The who submitted his resignation after teaching only half a term and ter teaching only half a term and were David film will be sponsored by the West Texas Champion, who will Schott, Jim Forbes, Barry Eddle-Young Modern Home Demonstrates advance to the National Tourna- man, Scott Davis, Tim Wilson, tion Club and is available to the 823-2444 or 847-2658. Michael Curry, Danny Thomas, public through the American Can-The all-stars who make up Sil- Russell Bingham and Kerry Cope- cer Society.

ted is invited to attend.

the Caprock in Briscoe County The second part of the recom- and surrounding areas voluntar-

fectively apply overwintered wee- May 7, Kiker said. A collection committee of Quitaque area pro-Boll weevils initially infest a ducers must be appointed at the few fields nearest to their over- meeting Thursday, April 13, and

and monitoring these fields by The combination of a planting trained scouts has proven highly date of May 20 or later and the effective in controlling them expanded scouting and early-seathrough one timely early-season son control effort can effectiveapplication of insecticide in most ly minimize early-season weevil cases. By controlling weevils in problems, Kiker said. For maxia few fields early in the season, mum effectiveness, these managedamaging infestations in most ment practices need to be adopt-The special fund which will in-

gram in the area below the Cap- mediate hurdles; rock would be kept separate from regular funds used for the Diapause Boll Weevil Control Program and would only be used in PICTURE MEMORY TEAM case of emergency, Ed Dean, director of field services for Plains TIES FOR THIRD PLACE Silverton Lions Club will be Cotton Growers, explained at the

To provide this added insurance, at least 90% of the producers be-The supper will be followed at low the Caprock must agree to im-8:00 p.m. by the annual Hee Haw pose upon themselves an assessment of \$3 per land acre, Dean The supper will be served in said. This money must be col-

The Young Modern Home Demonstration Club needs two more teams (one mens and one ladies) to complete the brackets for their

Proceeds will benefit the Silverton Volunteer Ambulance Ser-

Teams wishing to enter may call

This program and film is open Mrs. Charles Sarchet were Ken Singer Johnny Ray Watson Sun- the Pioneer Room at First State to the public and anyone interes- Sarchet and Don Johnston, stud- day evening at the First United Bank. ents at Texas Tech; Jonann Rogers Methodist Church in Silverton. The guest speaker will be a of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Donald The concert will begin at 7:00 representative of the Cascot Seed Mrs. Arnold Brown entered Sarchet of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. p.m., preceding the regular even-Company. High Plains Baptist Hospital in Kim Sarchet and Rhiannon, Eliza- ing worship which begins at 8:00. Amarillo Monday afternoon, and beth Skelton and Willie Belle Those who have heard Johnny Webb, all of Lubbock.

Revival Services Continuing Through Sunday

Revival services will continue through Sunday evening at the First United Methodist Church in Silverton, according to an announcement by the pastor, Rev. Jesse

Morning services are being held at 7:00 o'clock, and evening services are at 8:00.

Thursday will be "Fill a Pew" night, and Theo Ivory will give his testimony.

Friday is "Come As You Are" (work clothes) night. The testimonies of LeRoy and Yvonne Maxfield will be heard at that service. Jim Fullingim, co-host of "Lay Witness", Channel 28, Lubbock, will join Evangelistic Singer Johnny Ray Watson in singing special music Saturday evening. He and Boys and girls who will be five his wife, Carolyn, will also give

rears old before September 1, 1978 their testimonies at that service. Sunday evening's service will need to register now for kinderbegin with a concert by Johnny Ray Watson at 7:00 p.m. The re-If you have a child or know of gular evening service will begin a child who should attend kinder- at 8:00 p.m. Father David Greka, garten here next school year, of Tulia will give his testimony lat the Sunday evening service.

participating in the District 3-B and Roger Cantwell, mile run; boys pole vault.

please call the school office.

Students To

Register For

Kindergarten

hurdles; Mark Brown, John Se- ed by Linda Vaughn, Debbie Storgura and Mitchell Roehr, 100-yard ie, Teressa Crosslin, Joni Denton dash; James Alan Patton, Mitch- and Karen Ziegler, alternate, in fields can be prevented or at ed by all producers in the area. ell Roehr and Kelly Comer, 440- the 440-yard relay; Connie Rowell, yard dash; Diji Couch, Bill Den- Lisa Younger and Karen Martin,

Silverton Elementary School's Picture Memory Team tied for nate, 880-yard relay; third place with Nazareth in the held at Happy.

Baird, Alesha Patton, Donna Tomlin, Kristy Fogerson and Billy Allen, alternate.

SCOUTS NO LONGER COLLECTING NEWSPAPERS

A film on breast cancer will be Volleyball Tournament to be held tion of the community in this and Karen Martin, discus throw.

SPECIAL CONCERT TO BE PRESENTED SUNDAY

Because of there being so many requests, there will be a special Weekend guests of Mr. and concert presented by Evangelistic meeting tonight at 8:00 o'clock in

Ray know what an exciting hour this will be as he praises the Lois Rama, of Dimmitt visited Lord in song. Plan to attend, and in Silverton Tuesday. bring a friend.

HORSE CLUB TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

will have its first meeting Mon- Don Thomas and children. day night, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Wood Memorial Arena.

All members are urged to at-

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis of Wellington are parents of a son, War- Mrs. Willard Vardell, she is a ren Gene, born April 7 at Collings- senior in Silverton High School. worth General Hospital in Wellington.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turrentine Jack Davis of Silverton and Mr. and family and Mrs. Mary Burnand Mrs. Jack Starkey of Flomot. ner and Graig of Lawton, Oklaho-Great-grandparents are Mr. and ma and Miss Lucille Scroggins of Mrs. Charlie Starkey of Flomot. Cleveland, Ohio visited last week-

JUNIOR STUDY CLUB MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

will meet Monday night at 7:00 niece of Mrs. Gallington, Mr. and o'clock in the P.C.A. community Mrs. Henry Jackson of Plainview, room. Members are urged to at- and Mrs. Bobbie Davis of Hale tend.

Track Meet at Canyon Friday, with Mitchell Roehr, Earl Jarrett, Jaentries in every event except the mes Alan Patton, Bobby McPher-, son and Bill Denton, alternate, Representing the Owls will be mile relay; Diji Couch and Earl Mark Brown, Earl Jarrett, James Jarrett, high jump; Earl Jarrett, Alan Patton, Bobby McPherson Kelly Comer and Roger Cantwell, and John Segura, alternate, 440- shot put; Mark Brown, Bobby Mcyard relay; Bill Denton, Diji Pherson and Mitchell Roehr, long Couch and Roger Cantwell, 880- jump; Earl Jarrett, Roger Cantyard dash; Diji Couch, John Se- well and Greg Hill, discus throw. gura and Greg Hill, 120-yard high | The Owlettes will be represent-

sure an adequate fall control pro- ton and Greg Hill, 330-yard inter- 880-yard dash; Debbie Storie, Susan Payne and Twila Wood, 440-Also, Bobby McPherson, Earl yard dash; Linda Vaughn, Joni Jarrett and Mark Brown, 220-yard Denton and Rose Lee Perkins, 220yard dash; Karen Ziegler, Twila Wood and Shelly Harris, 80-yard hurdles; Teressa Crosslin, Susan Payne, Rose Lee Perkins, Connie Rowell and Karen Ziegler, alter-

Also, Teressa Crossiin, Rose Lee interscholastic league meet Perkins and Connie Rowell, 100yard dash; Linda Hardin, Jenni-Members of the team were Kori fer Martin and Shelly Harris, mile run; Linda Vaughn, Debbie Storie, Joni Denton, Susan Payne and Twila Wood, alternate, mile relay; Linda Vaughn, Teressa Crosslin and Connie Rowell, triple jump; Twila Wood and Shelly Harris, high jump; Susan Payne, Jennifer Silverton Scouts have ended Martin and Karen Martin, shot, their collection of old newspapers put; Linda Vaughn, Teressa Crossand magazines for recycling. They lin and Rose Lee Perkins, long appreciate the help and coopera- jump; Susan Payne, Twila Wood

Young Farmers Meet Here Tonight

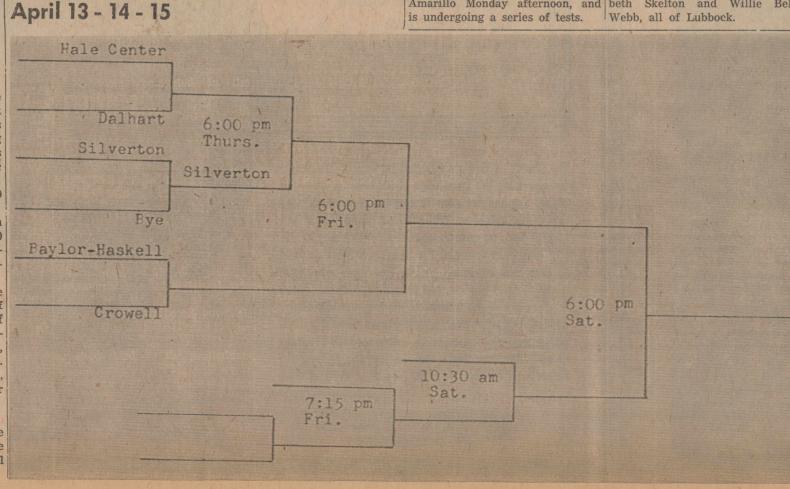
Silverton Young Farmers are

Mrs. Bobbie Webb and a friend,

Mrs. Perry Thomas spent last weekend in Wichita, Kansas with The Briscoe County Horse Club her son and family, Mr. and Mrs.

> Marsha Yancey was taken to West Texas Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday morning by the Silverton Volunteer Ambulance Service. She was admitted to the hospital for treatment. Daughter of Mr. and

end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gallington. The ladies are sisters of Mrs. Gallington. Joining L. O. A. Junior Study Club the family in the afternoon was a Center.



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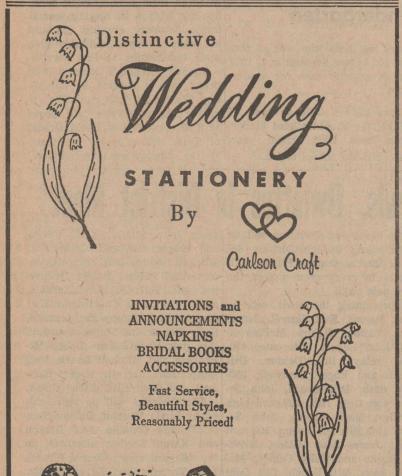
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Wheat Producers Urge Action On Farm Program

ate-House Conference Committee prices to at least \$4.00 per buby Otis Harman, President of the to "at least \$3.00 per bushel." The Texas Wheat Producers Associa- organization further called for an tion, urging them to continue Con- increase in 1978 set-aside wheat gressional bi-partisan efforts to acres to a level to reduce, not add

strengthen farm income by passing out workable farm program provisions. Such action would have the effect of over-riding a "too little, too late" announcement by the Carter Administration earlier this week, Harman said.



Oldest College To **Hold Reunion**

Individual members of the Sen- ferees to increase wheat target held Saturday night at the cafe- to benefits.

on farmer-held stocks on 220 million bushels of wheat USDA intends to buy as an 'Emergency International Reserve." Wheat producers oppose such a reserve on the basis that it is not warranted since there is no International Wheat Agreement (efforts failed March 22 to obtain one) calling. stocks management.

ciation of Wheat Growers, includ- years before West Texas State ing Winston Wilson of Quanah, Normal of Canyon and Wayland will be in Washington working College of Plainview were opened, with the Senate and House office and twenty-four years before Texstaffs and members of the Con- as Technological College of Lubference Committee when it begins bock was established. announced sessions, the Texas Wheat Producers Association Pres- heritage, and continues in operident said.

cial wheat producing area of the body. State and has been instrumental | All ex-students are cordially inin passage of the current farm vited to attend. Further informabill, passed last August, and the tion may be obtained by writing drafting of the Emergency Farm Ex-Students, Clarendon College, Bill provision passed by the Sen- Clarendon, Texas 79226. ate just before the Easter recess, Harman said.

STUDY TO VERIFY ACCURACY OF DISABILITY, DEATH BENEFITS PAID VETERANS

The Veterans Administration has initiated a study to verify The annual reunion of the Clar- the accuracy of disability and endon College Ex-Student's Asso- death pension benefits being paid ciation will be held April 28-29-30 to wartime veterans and their on the campus of Clarendon Col- widows, and dependency and indemnity compensation being paid Activities will begin Friday ev- to dependent parents of deceased ening, April 28, with a fine arts veterans. According to Billye Kesproduction in the Harned Sisters ler, Service Officer for Briscoe Auditorium. Registration will be and Swisher counties, some 3,100 held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, April VA beneficiaries will be receiving 29, at the college cafeteria. A tea a letter in the very near future, will be held in the home of Mrs. advising that a Veterans Adminis-Ruby Bromley Saturday afternoon tration representative will visit The Association urged the con- and the annual banquet will be them to discuss their entitlement

teria. An art exhibit will be on The primary purpose of the on an Emergency Farm Bill, sche-shel", up from the current \$3.00 display in the Fine Arts Building study, according to the recent duled to meet in Washington Mon- level and to raise wheat loan on Sunday and a special church VA announcement, is to measure day, were sent telegrams today rates from the current \$2.35 level service will be held for ex-stud- the accuracy of the current reportents. The reunion will close with ing and processing procedures a luncheon meeting on Sunday, used by the VA. The study, when April 30, in the college cafeteria. completed, will provide the VA The special feature of the an- with information which will denual banquet will be presented by termine what changes need to be made in the way in which eligible persons must report their annual Harman also urged the Congress income and net worth to the Fed to reject the Administration's re- eral agency. At the present time, quest for lower release prices than such persons must complete an Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nowlin of Plainview. The classes of 1928 and 1953

> will be honored this year. Clarendon College is unique in one respect. It is the oldest college in the Texas Panhandle, having been established in 1898. It was truly a frontier college, orfor the United States to assume ganized nine years before Oklahosuch a dominant role in world ma became a state and fourteen years before New Mexico and Arizona became states.

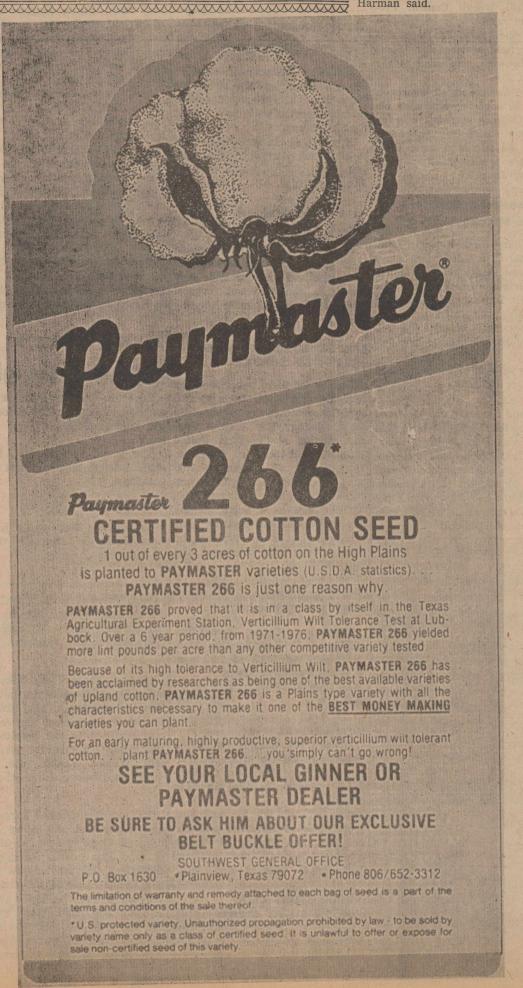
Officers of the National Asso- It was in operation twelve

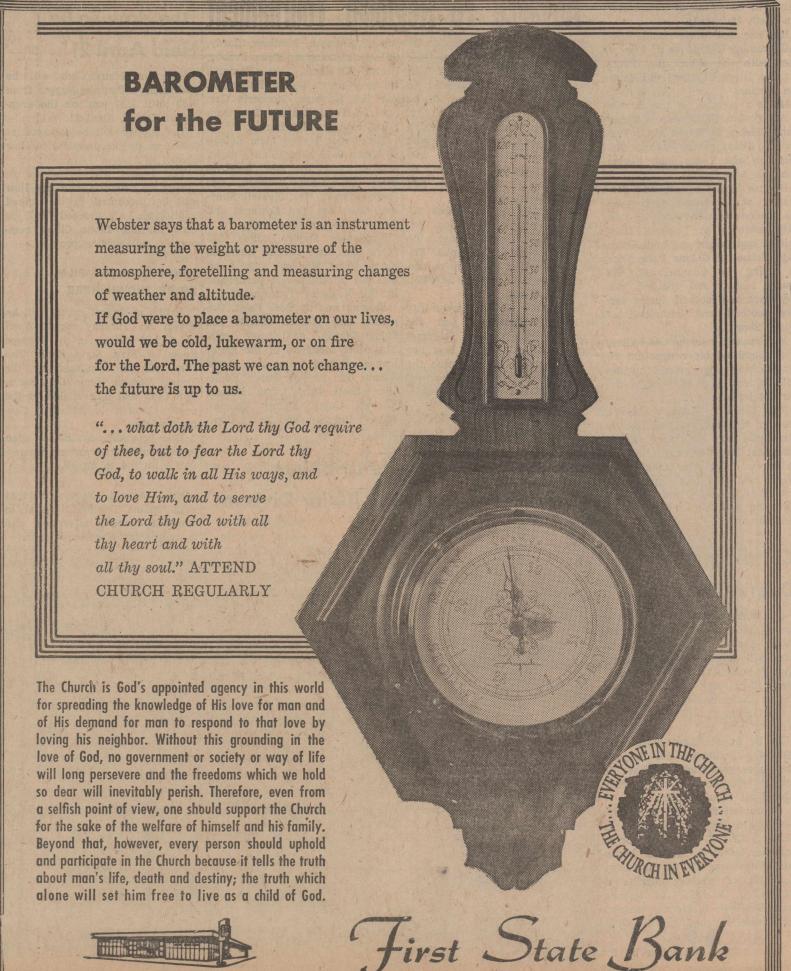
Clarendon College enjoys a rich ation as a community college at The Organization is supported the present time on a 30-acre camby individual producer member- pus, with many fine facilities and ship from throughout the commer- an excellent staff and student

or parent. The letters which are to be VA representative calls on pen-status.

annual income report sent to them mailed to those persons who are sioners, he or she should insist on November 1 of each year. Bene-included in the survey state that upon being shown proper identifit payments for the current year participation in the study is man-fication. Any VA employee chosand the following year are deter- datory by law. Failure by any per- en for this personal contact surmined by the income information son to cooperate may result in the vey will have ample identification, furnished by the veteran, widow suspension of any VA payments and will not hesitate to produce that are being made. When the it for verification of his or her







times your annual take-home pay.

That advice comes from Dr.

to improve those finances, he

the terms of three or four places

before borrowing money or buying

discussing provisions of the bill

with producers in the 13th Con-

gressional District over the Easter

break and was hopeful the Confer-

to Washington in April.

insurance.

HIGHTOWER HIGHLIGHTS



from Congressman Jack Hightower

I would prefer the Senate had a bill that will aid our rural passed a clean version of the flex- areas."

Congressman Jack Hightower (version of the Farmers Home Ad- were increased to \$2.85 a bushel has expressed gratitude for the ministration amendments, I am for wheat, to \$2.25 a bushel for Senate action passing amendments glad we are now to the Confer- corn, and 50 cents a pound for to the 1977 Farm Act. "While ence Committee stage of passing cotton.

ible parity concept and the House | The Senate bill incorporated

JOHN HILL BELIEVES...

- * Texas needs no personal or corporate income tax — he will veto any tax
- ★ Local property taxes should be reduced - he will provide property tax relief by increasing the state's share of public education costs
- ★ Farmers and ranchers pay more than their share of property taxes - he will work for using agricultural productivity, instead of market value, to set property

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Shurfine Quart

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69c

KRAFT

both the Talmadge and Dole farm | MANAGING MONEY proposals with the increase loan levels similar to those in the original Hightower proposal. The Talmadge proposal calling for acreage diversion payments to setaside and an additional 31 million acres was amended on the Senate floor to increase target levels on wheat to \$3.55 a bushel, corn to \$2.50 a bushel, and cotton to 70 cents a pound. The loan levels

Also in the provision was what item for savings to investigating has been known as the Dole amendment, embodying the provision contained in the bill I introduced in the House calling for a sliding scale of target payments tied to the amount of acreage diverted from production. In addition, loan levels of \$2.85 a bushel for wheat, \$2.40 a bushel for corn, and 50 cents a pound for cotton were added to the Dole provision. The loan levels for wheat and corn were added in Senate Committee while the loan level for cotton was added on by the full Senate.

Hightower commented, "It helps since January of this year. The that the Senate version is broad support and unity among all of enough to give the Conference Committee something to work with. I am optimistic that we can farm areas in this country shows now get a bill out with some what we can do when we work real help for our farmers. I had together." hoped I would be appointed to the House Conference Committee but I will be in constant contact with the House members encourtive aspects of the Senate provi- has ten days to sign or veto the

Hightower stated he would be cally

Six Flags Over Don't take out a mortgage

Texas Begins that is more than two-and-a-half 18th Season Harold Wolf of The University of

Texas Finance Department, who Six Flags Over Texas kicked off its 18th season of operation Saturis the author of college and high day, March 11. school textbooks on money mana-

The Arlington entertainment Carelessness is frequently at center will be open weekends only the root of troubles with personduring the spring, with the excepal finances, Dr. Wolf says. Ways tion of the Easter holidays, when the park will open daily from says, range from setting up a March 18 until March 30. 'loose'' budget that includes an

Daily summer operation begins May 20.

Spring visitors will get a closeup look at the theme park's new addition for 1978. The Shock Wave, the world's longest, tallest, fastest, double-loop roller coaster, is currently under construction and is scheduled to open later in the

ence Committee would come to Also new is a fast-moving musian agreement soon after returning cal revue in the Southern Palace Theater. The spectacular new "No one knows better than I show, "Jazz Crazy!" combines the need for this legislation to music, song and dance to bring be passed and the sooner the bet- to life the "Roaring '20s." A wide ter," said Hightower. "Just revariety of live entertainment is member how far we have come presented daily on the park's

our farmers and business people in Texas and across the other Rated as the state's top tourist attraction, Six Flags hosted more than 2.5 million visitors during When the Conference Committee the 1977 season. Since 1961, more reaches agreement, each House of Congress must approve the than 31 million visitors have come changes and then the bill is sent aging them to work for the posi- to the President. The President from all over the world to enjoy the nation's first regional theme bill or it becomes law automatipark

OWER by U.S. Senator for Texas JOHN TOWER



Hindsight

WASHINGTON—With the benefit of hindsight, all things become clearer. Wisdom lost seems suddenly found. Such is the case with the Congress now, which is having second thoughts about the Social Security law it passed last year. Instead of carefully considering effective steps then to restructure Social Security and its funding, Congress resolved to shore up the sagging system in the most expedient manner in order to calm fears that Social Security was on the brink of collapse. It passed sizeable tax increases and raised the wage base both for individuals and businesses.

Without question, action was needed. But not the action Congress took and certainly not with the dispatch the House and Senate showed. In a burst of egalitarian fervor, Congress chose to prop up the system with larger chunks of taxpayer dollars—\$227 billion to be exact.

In so doing, it ignored more prudent measures many of us argued would be just as effective, yet would not add to mounting inflation.

Our alternative measure had two goals. First, it would have stabilized the financial drain on the system in the short term through changes in funding formulas and a transfer of dollars among varying funds. Corrected, most importantly, would have been a technically deficient amendment written into the 1972 law, promising to wipe out all but .3% of the deficit over the next 75 years.

Second, avoiding the current crisis in this manner would provide time to consider more thoroughly Social Security's needed top-to-bottom reforms over the long

Congress now is thinking better of that haste. Angry taxpayers and businessmen, realizing now who will pay for the system's solvency, have registered their complaints in Washington.

With 82% of the respondents to a recent Harris Survey naming inflation as their chief economic concern, those increased taxes seem a much less satisfactory answer than before to those Members of Congress who voted for them.

The public's fear of rising inflation is well justified. Prices are scaling upward. What is more, government policies over the past 16 months have been responsible for many of the increases. The minimum wage increase, which will raise wages in steps to \$3.35 by 1981, a costly government-backed labor settlement in the coal industry raising the price of energy and steel, and a collection of costly import restrictions, all mean inflation will have plenty of momentum by the end of the year.

The Administration's planned tax cuts won't help matters much. Estimates that a family earning \$20,000, for example, will realize a \$300 tax break are out of touch with reality. That family will actually lose about \$90 in real income by 1982 because of the combined effect of inflation and increased Social Security taxes. As income increases, the loss in purchasing power increases.

In passing Social Security tax increases last year, Congress surrendered to the pressures of the moment. Wary taxpayers must wonder now what alternatives will be considered, and if solutions will be less costly or any more responsible than last year's.

Based on government's past actions taxpayers have every reason to wonder.

Comprehensive Urban Policy?

WASHINGTON - The President's long-awaited national urban strategy, announced last week in Washington, is a product of old minds and old times.

It would commit the Federal government—and American taxpayer dollars—to a vast program of urban revitalization benefitting in reality only one area of the country -the northeast.

As a blueprint to cure the nation's urban ills, it falls far short of its billing, and directs the Federal bureaucracy to retrace the footsteps of the discredited "Great Society" goals never fulfilled in the late sixties. Though never realized, such grand strategies to end urban blight and social indignity cost the treasury billions. They did succeed in cementing public cynicism and raising questions about the extent of government effectiveness with checkbook reme-

In large measure, it is the result of an effective lobbying campaign waged by mayors and governors of the northeast, who for months now, have claimed discrimination in the distribution of Federal tax dollars. Based on the thrust of the President's urban strategy, they were successful. Their victory is at the expense of the rest of the country, however.

Industrial and population migrations to the so-called "Sunbelt" regions of the country are documented. But ironically the Federal government already has stepped-up assistance to those municipalities and regions most severely impacted by lost tax bases and sources of revenue.

In fact, this year, Federal assistance to ten hard-pressed big cities will amount to 54% of the revenue they raise themselves. The percentage was 31% in 1976 and 6% in

Throwing more money into the urban problems, as the Administration would, ignores a big part of the current problem: the existing mismanagement of Federal dollars and programs.

Instead of proposing a policy of compensation from the Federal government, the Administration would have been better advised to endorse a policy of self-help, one forcing a closer examination of and action to correct the conditions responsible for the flight of both business and populations to the Sunbelt regions of the country.

Overly liberal social programs eroding tax revenues, in addition to injudicious and costly municipal labor settlements over the past years have contributed to the twin dilemma of lost tax bases and diminishing populations in the populous metropolitan northeast.

Moreover, business confidence in the ability of local governments to grapple with fiscal problems has been shaken noticeably by the experiences of New York City and its inability to manage its finances. Under such conditions, it is hard to question the decisions of many businessmen to pick up and move elsewhere to more stable economic climes.

It is the responsibility of state and local governments across the country to ensure that taxpayer dollars are spent wisely. When they are, more often than not, local economies have the chance to flourish.

It is not the responsibility of the American taxpaying public. Nor is it the responsibility of the Federal government to reward inept fiscal policies and mismanagement with the resources of the U.S. Treasury.

An urban policy which endorses such an arrangement is not a "partnership" in any sense of the word.



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onstration Association Spring young club members.

Harold Preston of Llano. One Stress." thought she left with the group

on "Volunteerism." She stated she said that there are over 2,000 you do that gives you inner glow, as you reach outward to serve

"Leisure Time — After Retire- hoka. ment What?" was the topic of

Guess What Happens the 21st? HEE HAW

Meeting on April 6 at Dimmitt. Phil Sorely, of the Mental directing the meet.

was, "The turtle makes progress cialist of the Texas Agricultural vault; Happy will be in charge only when he sticks out his neck." Extension Service at Texas A&M, of the high jump, and Estelline Martha Pitts of Plainview spoke brought a brief message in which will have charge of the shot put. members across the state.

Attending from Briscoe County tion Club, and Frances Kellum, THDA Chairman.

A barbecue lunch was served at the County Exposition Building in Dimmitt, where the meeting was held.

A district-wide project of home demonstration club members is

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June Cline, organizational spe- ley will be in charge of the pole

Field events for both boys and Germany With that volunteerism is a service new home demonstration club girls will begin at 9:00 a.m. Preliminaries in the running events Army Unit The new District 2 director for will begin at 10:00 a.m., with fin-1979 is Sheila Fillingim of Ta- als scheduled to begin at 1:30

> were Christene King, president at 4'4", and the girls will begin recently departed for Germany for contest April 29 for junior and of Southwestern Home Demonstra- at 3'10". Pole vault will start at six months of temporary duty. He senior 4-H'ers.

at 8:30 a.m. in Room 1 of the gade '75" program. high school building.

WHALEY ENDORSED BY POLITICAL ACTION GROUP

man announced today. honesty," said Mackey. "We be- December 1974.

Whaley, Texas A&M alumnus and retired Gray County Agent, district for many years. has been an active farmer in this

to the Salvation Army to help one of the area's people." needy children. Everyone who would like to help with this is asked to contact a home demonstration club member, who will be happy to pick them up. This project will continue throughout the year, and it will be appreciated if everyone in Briscoe

A Briscoe County 4-H Leader | ville ging World" was the theme for are resource persons and are glad Track Meet will be held in Sil- and Youth Meeting was held Mon- be \$65. This is for those age 14 the District 2 Texas Home Dem- to share their knowledge with verton Tuesday, April 18. Marvin day, April 3, at the P.C.A. com- and up. Deadline is April 18.

County Extension Agent Earnest horse judging teams will com-A total of 224 women from a- Health Clinic, was another guest Silverton officials will be in Kiker reported on the 4-H Con- pete. April 17 will be the first cross the district were present to speaker who brought some timely charge of the discus throw; Na- gress in Fort Worth July 18-20 meeting of the Briscoe County hear the state president, Mrs. thoughts on "How to Deal With zareth will be in charge of the for ages 15-19. A State Roping Horse Club, and this will be held long jump and triple jump; Val- School will be held in Stephen at the Wood Memorial Arena.

Klein Serving In

Specialist Four Leonard L. Klein, whose mother, Mrs. Doro- Reagan and Cynthia Edwards. The boys high jump will begin thy L. Hale, lives in Silverton, will be training with other mem-The scratch meeting will begin bers of his unit under the "Bri-

Klein is in Germany.

The "Brigade '75" program in-Foster Whaley, candidate for volves the rotating of units from 4-H, please contact Earnest Kiker, collection of stamps to be given state representative, has won the Fort Hood to Europe to increase County Extension Agent, at 823endorsement of the Pampa Tea- Army combat capability while 2343. cher's Political Action Committee, maintaining a scheduled level of Bill Mackey, the committee chair- troop strength.

Sp. Klein, a forward observer "We know Mr. Whaley to be a with the Second Armored Division man of integrity and impeccable at the Fort, entered the Army in

lieve he will serve the people of The specialist is a 1976 gradu- night, April 10, at 7:00 p.m. in this district well in the Legisla- ate of Big Bend Community Col- the Pioneer Room at First State ture. We think his philosophy of lege High School in Washington, Bank. John Kyger of the Amerigovernment and his ideas relat- D. C. His father, Leonard M. ing to education in Texas are Klein, lives on Route 1, Henrietta,

"A man who can represent the people of this area," Mackey says of Foster Whaley, "because he is

On April 15, the livestock and

Anyone interested in giving a method demonstration or participating in Share-the-Fun is asked to contact Earnest Kiker.

Jerry Bean will be heading up the rifle teams. If interested, call

Method demonstrations were given by Joe Ted Edwards, Todd

There will be an entomology

Those attending the meeting were Earnest Kiker, Harold, Ellen, Cynthia and Joe Ted Edwards, His wife, Renee, is staying in Jerry and Vicki Bean, Polly Jar-Barstow, California, with her mo- rett, Carolyn and Todd Reagan, ther, Mrs. Linda Eversohl, while Dona and D'Anna Smith, Barb and Jacqueline Reed.

Anyone interested in joining

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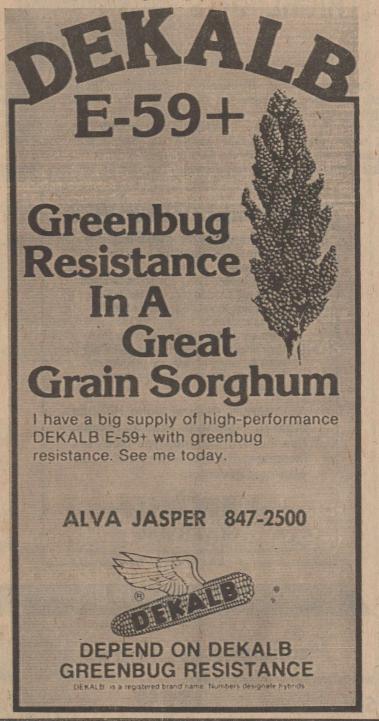
YOUNG MODERN CLUB

The Young Modern Home Demonstration- Club met on Monday

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

can Cancer Society office in Lub-|in the P.C.A. community room. bock spoke to the club.

Members attending were Doro-Plans for the breast cancer thy Martin, Sally Grimland, Nedra film and the upcoming volley- Hardin, Roma Martin, Vicki Bean, tournament were discussed Denise Kellum, Christi Davidson, and duties were assigned. Sheryl Breedlove, Anita Ramsey Next meeting will be April 24 and Debbie Barbour.



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District Tennis Meets Being Held

ed in the District 3-B Tennis Tour-les. nament at Valley High School Ap- All of the girls lost their firstril 11-12. The Owls will be com- round matches. peting at Valley 18-19.

les. Alternates were Carol Stodg- and Nicky McJimsey. hill and Melissa Greenhaw.

Shelly Harris, singles; Brenda Jarrett, doubles.

The varsity team for the Owls Representing the Owlette ten- is composed of Mark Brown and nis team were Karen Martin and Kirk Durham, singles; Doug Mc-Ronda Grabbe, singles; Arlene Jimsey and Kyle Bean, Paul Lavy and Ramona Clay, Patti Brannon and Mike Cornett, doub-Perkins and Traci Mayfield, doub- les. Alternates are Cam Forbes

Owls entered in the junior var-Entering the junior varsity com-sity division are Russell Couch. petition were Susie Tipton and singles; Bill Settle and Brandon



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JULIA JANE DICKERSON

Couple To Marry Here June 16

Both Miss Dickerson and her

COUPLE MARRIED

AT CLOVIS FRIDAY

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Sherry Roberson of Plainview and Tim Mat-

Mrs. Rex E. Dickerson announ- fiance are graduates of Silverton ces the approaching marriage of High School and attended Texas Silverton to discus Pecan and her daughter, Julia Jane, to Mr. Tech University in Lubbock. Both Fruit Tree Management. Also, Austin Junior High School, 1808 shot and fifth in the discus. Marshall Allen Rauch, son of Mr. are now students in the School of Leon New, Area Irrigation Spe-Wimberly. Sonya Greenfield will and Mrs. Robert B. Rauch, also of Pharmacy at Southwestern Okla-cialist, Texas Agricultural Exten-

Troy Burson in Silverton.

PECAN, FRUIT TREE SHORT COURSE SET

There will be a Pecan and Fruit theus in Clovis, New Mexico on Tree Short Course at the First State Bank in Silverton on Thurs-

Mrs. Hughes Is **Shower Honoree**

Mrs. Jimmy K. Hughes of Dallas, the former Rita Brown, was honoree at a coffee and miscel-

the honoree and her mother, Mrs. der in Silverton Junior High, is W. Arnold Brown, and to her grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Cogdill. Those in the receiving line wore corsages of yellow rosebuds.

Coffee, spiced tea, miniature meat rolls and cookies were served from a table decorated in the bride's chosen colors, yellow and white. The centerpiece was an arrangement of miniature iris, yellow rosebuds and baby's breath. Yellow napkins, on which were printed the couple's names in gold, added to the decor. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wayne Nance and Mrs. Terry West.

Presiding at the guest registry was Mrs. W. J. Copeland.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Ernie (Sandi Rhode) Williams and Mrs. Gary (Cheryl Cowart) Pelfrey, both of Amarillo, and Mrs. Jerry (Brenda Martin) Smith of Turkey, former classmates of the honoree, and a cousin, Cheri

day, April 20, at 7:30 p.m., according to Earnest Kiker, Briscoe County Extension Agent.

B. G. Hancock, Project Leader in Horticulture and Horticulturist (fruits and nuts) from Texas A&M University, will be in homa State University in Weath- sion Service, and Dr. Robert Ber- both girls will be guests at a lunry, Area Plant Pathologist, Texas Vows will be exchanged June Agricultural Extension Service, 16 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. both stationed in Lubbock, will present programs on Pecan and Mooring of Amarillo. Fruit Tree Watering and Diseas-

orchard.

short course.

County Spelling Bee Champions Named

Jeni Denton, 12-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Royce Denton, laneous shower Saturday, April 8, a seventh grade student in Silverfrom 9:30 until 11:00 a.m. in the ton Junior High School, is the Pioneer Room at First State Bank in Silverton.

Briscoe County champion speller for 1978. Sonya Greenfield, 12-Guests were greeted by Mrs. year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bess McWilliams and presented to Champ McGavock and a sixth grathe county's junior champion.

pion is Shelli Hester, 13-year-old home seven first places, three sedaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie conds and a third. Hester. Runner-up in the junior division is Tammi Edwards, 11- varsity, which is made up of freshyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. men and sophomores, were John Fred Edwards.

UIL math and participation in UIL sprint and mile relays. ready writing. Her hobbies are Briscoe County Spelling Bee were the discus and third in the shot. 'decathlon" and "epilepsy."

leta Baird and Mrs. Rhenda Burpart in the event.

The junior champion's activities include UIL Picture Memory and ing the piano. One hundred and rett in the discus. twelve words were pronounced for the thirty contestants in the junior mediate" and "jangle."

Jeni Denton will take part in finished in sixth place. also be honored at that time, and cheon at the Amarillo Club. The regional event is sponsored by the

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Carl D. Bomar, Mrs. W. V. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays This should be a very educa- Bomar, jr., Mrs. L. E. Davis, Mrs. tional program for all individuals James F. Davis, Mrs. Coleman whether you' have one tree or an Garrison, Mrs. Mary John Harris, Mrs. Bess McWilliams, Mrs. W. D. Kiker suggests that anyone Peugh, Mrs. Carman G. Rhode, with problems or questions con- Mrs. W. E. Schott, jr., Mrs. H. B. cerning their pecan, fruit, or oth- Simpson, Mrs. Doyle Stephens, er trees be sure to attend this Mrs. Verlin B. Towe and Mrs. Ben Whitfill

Amarillo Globe-News, and the winner will receive an all-expenses paid trip to Washington, D. C. to compete in the national spelling

Junior Varsity Owls Excell In Claude Meet

Silverton's junior varsity Owls really turned it on at the Claude Runner-up to the senior cham- Track Meet Saturday and brought

Winning points for the junior Segura, Mark Patton, Bill Denton The champion speller's activities and Bobby McPherson, who won include basketball, UIL spelling, first running legs on both the

Roger Cantwell won first in sports, piano and reading. The both the shot put and discus words with which she won the throw. Greg Hill won second in

Bill Denton won first and John Fifty-six words were pronounced Segura second in the 880. Bobby in the spelling bee by Mrs. Doro- McPherson ran first in the 120thy Crabb. Judges were Mrs. Jea- yard high hurdles. McPherson also won first in the long jump. son. Twenty-six contestants took Mark Patton won second in that event.

In the varsity division, the Owls won three fourth places: James Little Dribblers basketball. Her Alan Patton, in the 440; Mitchell hobbies include reading and play- Roehr, in the 880, and Earl Jar-

JUNIOR HIGH

The junior high Owls were in bee before it was won with "im- track competition at Memphis Saturday, where their 880 relay

the regional spelling bee in Am- Jim Estes placed first in the arillo on April 29 at 1:30 p.m. in discus and fifth in the shot put. the auditorium of the Stephen F. Michael Hill won second in the

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- * Native of St. Jo, Texas born March 23, 1920
- * Finished high school at St. Jo in 1937
- * Served in WWII under Gen. George S. Patton and received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart
- * Finished Texas A & M University as a distinguished student in 1949
- * Served as County Extension Agent 27 years
- * Received Distinguished Service Award from National Association of County Agents at Atlantic City, New Jersey in 1968
- * Received Superior Service Award from Texas A & M University in 1976
- * Was named by a national magazine, "Farm Tecnology," in 1967 as one of the top 10 county extension agents of the nation
- * His writings have been published in many national publications
- * Merrill Lynch featured him on their program in hedging seminars
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Congressman Jack Hightower today voted to support the Full Employment and Balanced Grow-Hawkins" Bill. The following is

"Last Thursday, March 9, we established a goal of full parity well as a goal of full employment. That amendment passed overwhe-Imingly, 264-150. It was the first publicized, and often misrepresentbeginning to get the message that the total economy of the nation.

"The hundreds of farmers and agri-businessmen who have tra - last resort and would provide that if some form of assistance in the jobs picture. were not provided immediately to the full House of Representafull employment in towns and cities when people are leaving the farms because they cannot make large, as well as private indivia living. I believe them, and there is now some evidence that others are beginning to believe them.

"Adoption of the full parity amendment reinforced the decision I had made earlier to support the measure. I have been working for more than three years to help enact legislation that will provide lasting assistance for agriculture. Since Congress reconvened this year almost all of my time and measure as approved does not doing whatever I can to persuade effort have been consumed in this

present urban areas in which un- VALUE OF OIL, GAS employment is as high as 15 to 20 percent tell me that they sense the same feeling of frustration among their constituents as that being expressed by farmers. It will require the support of these members of Congress to enact farm legislation. My chances of not shown equal consideration for their problems.

"Despite this very practical consideration, I would not have supported the bill if I had believed it would have an adverse impact on people in the 13th District.

"Between the time the original Humphrey-Hawkins Bill was introth Act, the so-called "Humphrey- duced some three years ago and cost of oil and gas reserves. The the final vote today there had method, called "equivalent purthe statement he issued after his been continuous discussion and arguments at all levels. I received hundreds of postcards and were successful in amending the letters in opposition to the original bill to include a provision that measure. It was this intensity of gets. It establishes priorities for interest that changed the original job expansion and mandates by for farmers by at least 1983, as | bill to the more realistic one that | law that top priority must be was adopted today.

"Because of the bill's highly tangible indication this year that ed, history, I believe it is importother members of Congress are ant to clarify what the bill is not. It does not repeal the "rightproblems affecting the agricultur- to-work" law. It is not the bill al sector of our economy affect that would have virtually guaranteed that the federal government would become the employer of velled to Washington during the guidelines that would have triggerpast several weeks have told me ed premature federal involvement

"The bill adopted today estawould be forced to blished a set of economic goals leave the farm and join the ranks | and a mechanism to update those of the unemployed. In a speech goals as conditions change. This seems to me to be good managetives I said that we cannot have ment of the taxpayers' money. It represents nothing more than what businesses, both small and duals do routinely: Set goals and

> related problems of unemployment and inflation. It explicitly states that the President and the Congress must consider both in any recommendations to improve the economy.

"Unlike the original bill, the prescribe programs and policies that the President would have to reciprocate my action by support-

The value of oil should not be based on the "historical cost" of finding and developing it but on what it would cost to replace such reserves at today's prices.

That's the opinion of Dr. Glenn A. Welsch, a University of Texas receiving their support would be accounting professor, who says reconsiderably diminished if I had lying on such historical costs can be misleading to energy policymakers when the price of a barrel of domestic crude oil has risen to about \$8 and that of Middle East oil to about \$14.

> Dr. Welsch headed a UT study that has devised a new method for determining the replacement chase cost," is a mathematical model that includes a mix of many economic variables.

> given to expansion of conventional jobs in the private sector.

> "I believe we must do whatever is economically feasible to reduce unemployment. It would be easy to remain isolated from the problem in the 13th District. Our rate of unemployment consistently is below the national average, but

we are not unaffected by higher levels elsewhere. The Congress ional Budget Office states that the federal budget deficit can be lowered by \$17 billion for each percentage point reduction in the rate of unemployment. High unemployment forces greater federal spending for unemployment compensation and all types of welfare. On a broader scale it means reduced tax revenues and lost production and income.

"Unemployment is physically formulate a plan to try to achieve and mentally debilitating to the individual who wants to work and "The bill properly addresses the cannot find a job. The highest rates of crime, suicide and alcoholism almost invariably are found in areas with the highest rates of unemployment.

"All of these factors prompted

my support of the bill. During other members of Congress to "Members of Congress who re- use to achieve the economic tar- ing legislation that will directly assist agriculture.

WHATIS PARITY

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Americans lose their lives as a high-risk infant mortality down result of emergency treatment 15% and deaths from attempted that is inadequate, inept or simply suicide are down 16%. too late. The old routine of snatch and run just isn't viable anymore!

Evening ...

Emergency Medical Services), a sicians at the hospital and Emer-"system" regionalized for the ulti- gency Medical Technicians (EMTs) mate in care of emergency pa- at the scene and enroute to the tients. Vehicular "deads-on-arri- hospital. val" are down 10.62%, deaths Each year tens of thousands of from M.I. (heart attack) down 7%,

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SUNDAY

WEDNESDAY

Life versus death in the Texas has provided a variety of elements Panhandle has improved drama- bulances, specially trained persontically since the implementation nel and a unique medical com-

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witness of an emergency, to call a single number for emergency care (1-800-692-1331 anywhere in The Panhandle EMS "system" the Panhandle). Once you have stated the problem to the EMS communications dispatcher, the including 31 fully equipped am- closest available ambulance and/ or fire personnel and law enforin 1976 of the Panhandle EMS munications network linking phyyou may be in communication for immediate medical assistance for the patient. An EMS deaf

> receviing hospital via EMS com- training started April 1. munication to allow medical read- Support your Panhandle Emer- OLDER STUDENTS cal direction for care enroute. they save may be yours.

What Think Ye?



(Conclusion of the Jack Lee Jail Tale)

Passing up the street, Mrs. X. met Mr. Z. With her hand beside her mouth, she whispered, "Have

Should a patient need specialized with the Poison Control Center port to the trauma hospital, the EMS helicopter is activated.

telewriter for direct access for all teers from the communities. EMS cloth and served punch, cookies, emergencies. Future plans call training courses have certified mints and nuts. for medical "self help" programs 700 EMTs and 364 emergency care via telephone for the choking or attendants. Other EMS courses in- Lee Anderson, Jessie Bomar, Nina drowning victim, as well as heart clude Cardiopulmonary Resusci- Martin, Faye Rampley and Annell tation, Crash Victim Extrication, Davis, presented an inspirational Once the EMT has reached the Coronary Care, Respiratory Care program on re-dedication of memscene, assessed and stabilized the of the High-Risk Infant, and Em- bers. Afterward, the members patient, he reports the patient's ergency Department Nursing. The joined hands in a circle and sang problem and care enroute to the first IV segment for Paramedic "The Delta Kappa Gamma Song."

iness for the patient's arrival. He gency Medical Services and local also receives two-way voice mediambulance services . . . the life

Gamma lota Chapter Meets In Tulia

About forty members of Gamma Iota Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, from Plainview, Kress, Silverton and Tulia, met in the Tulia School Homemaking Department Saturday, April 1, for their regular meeting.

The hostess committee consisted of Helen Smith, Linda Jeffers, Donna Malcolm, Julia Turner, Pat Porter, Norma Lambert, Peggie personnel or equipment for trans- Bush, Mary Frances Wynne, Jo Garrett, Marjorie Brewer, Hazel Douglas and Winnie Bartley, all EMS trained Panhandle citizens of Tulia. They set up a table comute communication includes a number over 1800, mostly volun- vered with a handmade crocheted

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A Persian proverb wisely sayeth "A lengthly tongue — an early death."

Or sometimes takes this form in-"Don't let your tongue cut off your head."

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fastest steed." While the Arab sages this doth im-

'The tongue's storehouse is the heart."

From Hebrew wit the maxim 'Though feet should slip, ne'er

The sacred writer crowns the

let the tongue."

Who keeps the tongue doth keep the soul."

you have time, turn and read: Proverbs 18:8, Proverbs 18: 21; Proverbs 19:16; James 4:11. Now study James, Chapter 3, very closely.

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vice was completed in all but two Denton, Debbie Storie and Linda of the nine exchanges served by Vaughn, won first place, as did the Cooperative in 1977. The re- the 880 relay, which is composed maining two exchanges, Goodnight of Teressa Crosslin, Joni Denton, and Kress, are scheduled to be Debbie Storie and Linda Vaughn. completed in May and July of

ive's system. A part of the service improvements also included placing all in the 100-yard dash and sixth lines underground, away from the in the long jump. Lake Mackenzie about 1:00 p.m. damages of wind, lightning and

> The damages caused by ice and Jim Kirkland, Karen is doing a the advantages of buried cables Panhandle. Aerial wire plants out a single outage.

In other business at the 25th annual meeting of the Cooperative was the election of three directors for three-year terms. Elton Cantwell was elected from Briscoe County, replacing Earl Cantwell who had served for 21 years on ton, the "Country Sounds." the Cooperative's Board. Melton McGehee was re-elected from the **POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS** Wayside Community, and Bayard Sadler was re-elected from Vigo

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Owlettes Place Fourth In Claude Meet

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The Owlette mile relay team, Up-grading to all one-party ser-composed of Susan Payne, Joni

The 440 relay came in second 1978. After July, there will be no behind Valley. This was run by more party lines in the Coopera- Teressa Crosslin, Linda Vaughn, Joni Denton and Debbie Storie. Teressa Crosslin also won fourth

> Karen Ziegler won second in the hurdles. According to Coach

was dramatically illustrated in Fe-Park. Hold-over directors are Joe bruary of this year when an ice Wieck from Umbarger, Bruce We would like to express our storm covered most of the eastern Fields from Arney, Victor L. Harflowers and cards and visited me in Armstrong County were all but from Kaffir, J. L. Whitmire in the hospital. Also, a special wined out by the ice but the horpital. wiped out by the ice, but the bur- Kress, Earl Reynolds from Canyon, and Emery Goodin from Goodnight.

Officers for the coming year are Bayard Sadler, president; Clint Robinson, vice-president, and Emery Goodin, secretary-treasurer.

Members were entertained during the meeting by an excellent country music group from Silver-

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good job in the hurdles and is trimming a little off her time in each meet.

Connie Rowell finished in sixth place in the triple jump, Susan Payne ran fifth and Staci Mayfield, sixth, in the 440.

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