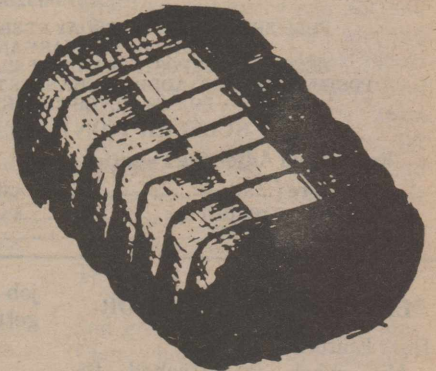


Silverton: Home of Scenic Lake Mackenzie



Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1983

VOLUME 75 NUMBER 43



AT HAPPY—Champion Steer Roper Walter Arnold was congratulated by Announcer Curt

Robison of Pendleton, Oregon, after it was learned that he had won the Wesley-Sims Memorial event held recently.

Arnold Wins Wesley-Sims Memorial Steer Roping

Walter Arnold won the Wesley-Sims Memorial Steer Roping in Happy recently. Clay Cooper of Durant, Oklahoma won the Calf Roping. Doug Kaess and Lloyd Lujan won the Open Team Roping, and Levi Garcia and Button Shurgart won the Over 40 Team Roping.

A large crowd attended the roping this year. The Adams Ranch crew served "chuck" on Sunday at noon, and it was said to have been very good. They took their chuck wagon to Happy and set up camp complete with campfires and butane burners. They served chicken fried steak, red beans, corn on the cob, salad, gravy and sour dough biscuits,

extra peppers and onions.

Donald Adams is the chef and supervisor. Crew and cooks included Jim Cope, Ray Adams, Edwin Adams, Dick Ratjen, David Glenn, Ewell Mote, Henry Roach, Edgar Dennis, Kenny Bales, Roy Dwyer, John Gayler, Roy Bond and J. Brett Foster.

Rusty Martin set a new arena record for Happy when he tied a steer in 11.29 in the second go-round. Arnold won second in the second go with 12.44 and won the third go with 14.39. Prize money in the steer roping totaled \$20,000.00.

Gate chairman for the event was Henry McPherson.

BENEFIT DANCE TO BE HELD FOR TED HESTER

A dance by the Caprock Country band is being held Saturday, November 5, at the Briscoe County Show Barn in Silverton. All proceeds will go to the Ted Hester Love Fund to help pay for his hospital expenses during and following open heart surgery.

Mr. Hester had let his hospitalization insurance lapse, according to report.

FmHA MULTI-DISTRICT MEETING UNDERWAY

The County Supervisor and Assistant County Supervisors of Farmers Home Administration in Tulia are attending a Multi-District meeting in Amarillo October 24-28.

The Tulia FmHA office is open this week, but there will be no regular office day to meet the supervisors.

Halloween Carnival To Be Held Saturday

The Halloween Carnival will be sponsored this year by the Progressive Extension Homemakers. The spacious remodeled show barn will be the site for all ghosts and goblins to congregate at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, October 29.

All clubs, organizations and individuals are encouraged to have booths. All booths will need to be set up at 6:00 p.m. Saturday.

A costume contest will be the highlight of the event beginning at 8:30 p.m. There will be age groups for preschool, school age and adults. A booth will be provided for contestants to sign

up and be assigned a number.

Booth space will be \$5.00 per group. Each group will be responsible for cleaning up around their booth afterwards.

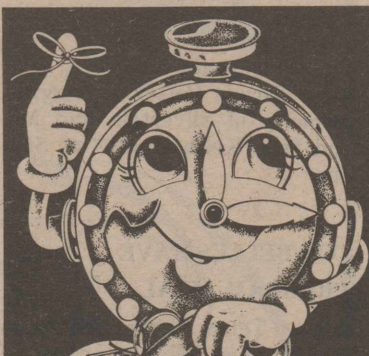
For information, call Sue Martin at 823-2354, or Ramona Martin, at 847-2260.

Senior Citizens To Have Game Night

Silverton Senior Citizens will have their First-Tuesday Game Night beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 1, at the Senior Citizens Center.

Refreshments will be served.

Avonna Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller, underwent a tonsillectomy at Swisher Memorial Hospital in Tulia Monday morning.



Daylight Saving Time Ends

Daylight Saving Time ends on the last Sunday in October, which occurs this year on October 30, at 2:00 a.m. In the fall, clocks are turned back one hour.

In order for your clocks to be correct Sunday morning, it is suggested that you turn back the hands one hour before retiring Saturday night.

Owls To Play Two Games Friday

Silverton's Junior High Owls and High School Owls will both play Midland Christian Schools here Friday. The Junior High game is set to begin at 4:00 p.m., followed by the High School game at 6:00 p.m.

Mackenzie Water Delivery Date Is Revised

On July 21, 1983, the Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority received word from the engineers, Freese and Nichols, Inc., stating a water availability date of November 1, 1983 for the start of service to the member cities. This date was based on information supplies by the general contractors and construction progress at that time. Each city was notified by the Water Authority of this date so that they could make proper preparations for the delivery of water to their respective water systems.

As this estimated water availability date approaches, it is apparent that all facilities will not be completed, tested, and the water ready for delivery by the November 1 date.

The contractor for the Tulia, Rock Creek and Lockney pump station has had problems in getting electrical panels built and delivered by the manufacturer. Part of these panels were received last week and the

remaining ones are due for shipment during the first week in November.

It is possible that water could be treated and ready for delivery to member cities in December, but the engineers have now set January 1, 1984 as the probable date to start delivery of water to member cities.

Christmas Jubilee To Be Planned

A meeting to plan the 1983 Christmas Jubilee will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7:00 o'clock at the City Hall.

Representatives from all of the clubs, organizations and businesses are asked to meet with L. O. A. Junior Study Club members to make decisions about the Christmas Jubilee.

Norther Brings Cooler Weather

A Norther which blew into Silverton Monday afternoon brought cooler temperatures, cloudy skies and another threat of rain.

A prediction for a freeze this weekend has been made by the weather service.

Last week's rainfall as measured by Fred Strange was officially recorded at 5.30 inches, beginning Sunday and continuing through Thursday. This brought Silverton's October rainfall figure to 5.82 inches and the 1983 rainfall to date to 18.27 inches.

Neil Taylor reported that Lake Mackenzie rose 14 inches with last week's rains which totaled 4.20 at his office and 4.50 at the west end of the lake.

County 4-H Pig Sale Is Wednesday

The public is invited to the annual Briscoe County 4-H Pig Sale Wednesday, November 2, in the County Show Barn.

Sifting of the consigned pigs begins at 1:00 p.m. with the sale beginning at 7:00 p.m. Auctioneers for the event are Dulin, Reagan and Evans.

County 4-H families will have a concession stand during the day. Everyone is invited to come support this 4-H fund-raising activity.

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS
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CHARLES R. SARCHETPUBLISHER
MARY ANN SARCHETEDITOR

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

My check is attached to continue the Briscoe County News. Luetta and I read every word of the paper, every week. Even though we moved to Perryton in January 1943, we still enjoy seeing what is happening to our old friends there and the Looking Back column is great.

Jack Blocker's letter this week brought back a lot of old memories. Mrs. Sheid was our neighbor in the spring of 1929, and my Mother and Dad's dearest friend. When my little brother died, she took over though we were strangers in town. Her son, Bo, taught me to make kites and Jack Blocker, My brother, Miller, and I spent a lot of time together when we lived in the old Charlie Garrison house up the street west of Blocker's. We built a lot of stilts. Jack's were so high he had to get on the chicken house to get on them.

We have had many occasions to be back to Silverton due to sadness in the family, and so far as we are concerned, there are no greater people.

We think you are doing a great

job with the paper and it is getting better all the time.

Frank Shaffer
8 Southwest 4th Street
Perryton, Texas

Dear Editor:

Texas taxpayers have a lot to gain and nothing to lose in voting FOR Proposition 5, the school bond amendment, in the November 8 constitutional amendments election.

The amendment could save our schools and local taxpayers \$435 million in interest payments alone in just the next 17 years.

It comes as a surprise to many people that the awesome resources the State of Texas dedicates to education are not taken into account by national bond markets when setting local school district bond ratings and interest rates. Local bonds are judged solely by the local district's situation.

Proposition 5 would cure that by permitting qualified local school bond issues to be backed by the state's \$3 billion Permanent School Fund. The result would be better bond ratings and lower interest rates for our local districts.

BRISCOE COUNTY NEW

The state's Permanent Fund would simply be lending its good name; it would not be paying off the bonds. Texas schools have a fine bond record. In the unlikely event of a default, the state would simply pick up the payments by withholding the local district's state allotments.

I urge Texas voters to approve Proposition 5.

Sincerely,
Bob Bullock
Comptroller of
Public Accounts



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Strange are parents of a son, Matt Bryan, born at 2:44 p.m. Sunday, October 16, 1983 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed five pounds and one-half ounce and measured 18 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Storie of Powderly and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Strange of Dumas.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holt of Silverton and Mrs. Eiland of Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Masey of Lubbock are the proud parents of a baby boy born October 12. He weighed nine pounds and fifteen ounces and has been named Sohn Harve.

Sohn has a 14-year-old sister, Theresa.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Masey and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goodwin, Lubbock. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Self of Silverton and Nannie Masey of Roaring Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Potter of Snyder are parents of a son, Ryan Keith Felton, born October 3 at 12:45 p.m. He weighed five pounds, thirteen and one-half ounces, and measured 18½ inches in length.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Potter of Higgins, formerly of Silverton, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hunter of Snyder.

COWBELLES HAVE PROGRAM, MEAL

The Terra Cotta CowBelles met October 19 in the kitchen of the Swisher County Courthouse. Paula Pitt, Extension Agent, demonstrated the art of Wok cookery. A delicious meal was served to the members.

The chili supper at Vigo Park October 15 was discussed. The CowBelles would like to thank Norwood's Vigo Park Store, Mom's Place, Caprock Grocery and First State Bank in Silverton, who donated to the chili supper. The club also appreciates the publicity given by the Briscoe County News.

Officers for the year are Mary Darnell, president; Kathy Latham, vice-president; Marilyn O'Daniel, secretary, and Karla Devin, treasurer.

Members present in addition to those already mentioned were

SILVERTON SCHOOL

HONOR ROLL

First Six Weeks

FIRST GRADE: Holly Nance
SECOND GRADE: Michelle Whitfill

THIRD GRADE: Aimee Francis, Justin McFall, Melissa Woods

FIFTH GRADE: Carrie Ann Grabbe, Fidencio Reyes

SIXTH GRADE: Penni Fogerson, Ron McCune, Tracy Tomlin

FRESHMEN: John McCune, Suzann Settle

SOPHOMORES: Kristy Fogerson, Donna Tomlin, Norma Trevino

JUNIORS: Soledad Garcia, Alesha Patton, Estella Trevino

SENIORS: Jena McFall

Roy and Zollie Brown and LaRue Garvin recently visited Sam and Mary Catherine Brown in Jacksonville, Alabama. Sam teaches at Jacksonville State University.

The Browns and Mrs. Garvin went to Alabama via the northern route, on I-40, and returned by the southern route, on I-20, seeing the countryside in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana, in addition to Alabama and other states.

Joy Wilterding and Darlene Gardner. Guests were Carolyn Jackson and Evelyn Mote.

The next meeting will be November 16.

Mrs. Ken Sarchet and Mrs. Charles Sarchet visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sarchet in Lubbock Saturday afternoon. They went especially to see the newest member of the family, a son, Jerrod Elton, who was born weighing eight pounds and one ounce and measuring 20½ inches long at Methodist Hospital Wednesday afternoon of last week. Both mother and baby are doing fine. The Jerry Sarchets are also parents of two other sons, John, who is a senior at Monterey High School, and Paul, who is a sixth grader.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Cantwell hosted a family dinner Sunday. Attending were Mrs. Jewel Fleming, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Gaskins, Lubbock; Nina Martin, Kress; Mary Chris Cantwell and Lynette Martin, Dallas; Roger Cantwell, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cantwell, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Martin, Brian and Kami.

Family members who have October birthdays were honored. Nina Martin's birthday is October 24, Jewel Fleming celebrates her birthday October 27, and Roger Cantwell was born October 31.



The Chinese developed the use of paper about 100 B.C.

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Tulia, Texas

LOOKING BACK
through the files of the
Briscoe County News

OCTOBER 24, 1968—Silverton drops District opened to Wheeler . . . Pat Jarrett was a finalist in the "Miss Cotton" contest held in Plainview . . . Mrs. J. H. Burson celebrates 90th birthday . . . Good Samaritan Class meets in home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCracken in Amarillo . . . A group of friends met in the home of Mrs. Leavie Criswell to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Susie Garrison, Mrs. Ima Harrison and Mrs. Criswell . . . Haylake Club met last week in the home of Eudean Crow . . .

lack scoring in game with Crosbyton Chiefs . . . Mrs. J. H. Burson honored on 80th birthday . . . Robert E. Gill, 74, dies in Canyon . . . Garland Francis injures hand in combine accident . . . Dewey Estes and Joe Seay attend State Fair as steer exhibitors . . . Glenna Thompson spent the weekend in Lubbock with Carol and June Elkins . . . Officers of the Boys Junior 4-H Club are Max Garrison, president; Roy Gene Stephens, vice-president; Dwight Rampley, secretary-treasurer; Wayne Rampley, reporter; Gailon Hilderbrand, song leader; Monty Smith, councilman . . . Officers of the Senior Boys 4-H Club are Jerry Baird, president; Jerry

Stephens, vice-president; Gerald Smith, secretary-treasurer; Jimmy Smith, reporter; Ronnie Hester, song leader; Jerry Baird and Joe Kitchens, council members . . . Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Garvin are parents of a daughter . . . Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jones are parents of a son . . . Steve Jarnagin will make trip to Old Mexico with Wayland basketball team . . . Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Franks are parents of a daughter . . .

OCTOBER 23, 1953—Kenneth Stephens is member of fencing team at Tarleton State College . . . Joy Kendrick, 11, dies at Shamrock from burns received at her parents' home near Wellington . . . Mrs. Wylie V. Bomar, sr.

entertains friends . . . Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hyatt, sr. have been James Earl and Mary Louise Brink . . . Dean McWilliams is here from Long Beach, California on a 30-day leave from the Navy . . . Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Bellinger and children of Lawton, Oklahoma spent the weekend with Mrs. E. A. Bellinger, sr. . . Mrs. Mollie Morrison of Quitaque and Mr. Orbon Riddle of Lockney were married in Clovis Saturday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jeffries visited Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Owens and sons in Quitaque Sunday afternoon . . . Mrs. W. H. Newman is taking a two-week vacation. Mrs. H. S. Crow and Mrs. Dean Allard are carrying on at the kitchen

while she is away . . .

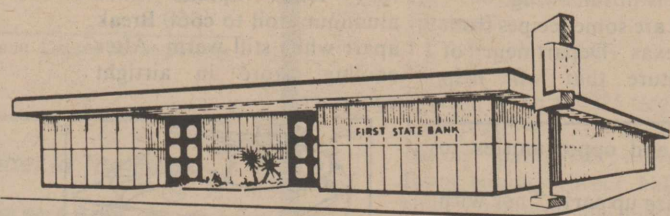
OCTOBER 23, 1941—After three quarters played with all the intensity of a pink tea, lukewarm pink tea, the Silverton Owls came to life long enough in the fourth quarter to push over a lone counter, and win the first conference football game from Flomot 6-0 . . . Silverton is measuring the 1941 rainfall in feet now, according to Ray C. Bomar, and since February 1, has received two feet, three and seventy hundredths inches of moisture . . . Jackie Wafford has been elected vice-president of the Junior Class at WT . . . Those taking the FFA initiation last week were Carl Davis, Freddie Garrison, Norlan Dudley, Rex Holt, Junior Fanning, Roy Montague, Wylie D. Nance and Buck Hardin . . . C. L. McWilliams, who is stationed at Fort Bliss, is spending a few days with relatives and friends here . . . Editor Roy Hahn wrote: "Have you noticed Crass Lake down by the Hotel Silverton. Theron and Alvin have ordered some government fish, with which to stock it, and not to be outdone, Kate has built a duck blind. The water was going over the spillway Wednesday afternoon, but by sandbagging the dam, the danger to the south part of the city was averted" . . . Miss Bessie Garner spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garner, near Turkey . . . Pete Blankenship, who is in the Army and stationed at Camp Bowie, is spending a few days with friends and relatives in Quitaque and Silverton . . . Alfred Hunt, who is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, returned to service Wednesday after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunt . . . Miss Erma Joy Weaver is visiting friends at Lubbock . . .



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First State Bank



OCTOBER 20, 1938—Lockney defeats Owls in conference tilt . . . Stingless Hornets meet hootless Owls and battle to 0-0 tie . . . Ronald Anderson stricken with appendicitis . . . The following were served ice cream and cake at a Pep Squad party: Jozelle Hodges and Thomas Olive, Lucille Weast and Minyard Long, Vivian Burleson and O. C. Rampley, Artis Joiner and A. J. Rowell, Bobbie Allred and J. W. Rowell, Doris Griffith and John Frey, Phyllis Allred and Billy Joe Womack, Margaret Webb and Hank Brown, Lily Jack Wafford and J. B. Smith, Dell Dee McKinney and Alva Ivy, Buel Dean Hill, Wyona Lee, Lorene Hickman and Carlton Gardner, Diamond Howard and Arthur McJimsey . . . The sewing room moved this week to the new office created by putting a partition in the ladies rest room, and the Re-settlement office moved up on the third floor of the courthouse that was occupied by the sewing room . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Diviney and Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Garrison and family attended the Motley County Singing Convention at Flomot Sunday . . .

NOVEMBER 5, 1929—Parker Rampley lost a fine mule in a run-away accident while excavating for the new Methodist Church. He was operating a three-mule freso, but had left his team unattended for a moment when one was bitten by a horse used in the work, starting the run-away . . . Mary

See LOOKING BACK—
Continued on Page 4

LOOKING BACK— Continued From Page 3

McClendon enters plea for farm agent or home demonstrator . . . Honor roll for the grammar school: First Grade—Katherine Baker, Mary Sue Stone, Faye Blocker, Wilmoth King, Doris Lee Freeman, Barbara Fowler, Doris Ruth Cain, Dora Ellen Dobbs; Second Grade—Minyard Long, Beryl Long, Roy Thomas, Jozelle Hodges, Norma Alexander, Daphne Fern Blackwell, Rose Morgan; Third Grade—Ray Summers, Lillian McCain, Buster Allard, Howard Castleberry, Len Lee, Anna Mae Busby, Ona Blocker, Helen Cain, Glendell Dobbs, James Long . . . Quitaque talks of city mail delivery . . . Frank Mankin is the new night-watchman at Quitaque . . . Miss Teresa Bomar receives friends in the John Bain home . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watters and daughters, Iva Lena and Willie May, were Sunday visitors in the Ennis Walker home . . . Hear Gwendolyn Cloyd "sling her slang" and Wanda King trying to learn a little slang and fascination in "A Box of Monkeys" at the high school auditorium . . . Miss Miriam Crass is now teaching in Miss Martin's place at Rock Creek . . .

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO . . .

Oct. 27—Vera Markart, Lane Garvin, Tobe Riddell
Oct. 28—Gerald M. Smith, Virginia Clardy, Ester Trevino, Stephen Stephens
Oct. 30—Jim Brooks
Oct. 31—Linda Baird, Carolyn Lowrey, Misty Wilkinson, Roger Cantwell, Ruby Kitchens, Warner Reid, Becky DeOrnellas
Nov. 1—Kayla Ramsey, Brian Martin, LaVern Kingery, Don Curry, Manemma Hutsell, Renee' Ellis, Marshall McCammon
Nov. 2—Zelda Dudley, Gary Juarez, Wade Brannon

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO . . .

Oct. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Cris Gill
Nov. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hutsell

AS A MAN THINKETH

Gerald Beasley

"RISING UP EARLY"

God, through lamenting Jeremiah, pleaded with His ancient erring people. Said Jehovah, "Since the day that your fathers came forth out of the land of Egypt unto this day, I have sent unto you all my servants the prophets, daily rising up early and sending them" (Jer. 7:25).

"Rising up early!" This figurative expression is used often in Jeremiah (11:7; 25:3; 26:5; 29:19, etc.). The Lord's "rising up early" was in deep concern for His sinful people. He wanted them to return to Him. He "rose up early" in loving concern. He begged and pleaded! He is "not willing that any should perish."

Figuratively, our heavenly Father "rose up early" and sent His Son (Philip. 2:5-10). He "rose up early" and gave us His Holy Spirit-inspired Book (1 Cor. 2:10-13).

Let us "rise up early" (He's already up!) and study that Book.

Let us "rise up early" in anticipation of a day's edifying

Century of Progress Club has Lunch at Lubbock

The Century of Progress Study Club met on Wednesday, October 12, and went to Lubbock. Members found luncheon at Shogun Japanese Steakhouse a delight.

After lunch and a short business meeting, the club members went to the home of Mrs. Naomi Whiteside.

Mrs. Whiteside was a counselor for the 1925 Study Club,

which was the mother club of Century of Progress Study Club. She met with them in an advisory capacity. Reminiscing was enjoyed as the club members and Mrs. Whiteside reminded one another of the problems of organizing and growing. Mrs. Whiteside served delightful refreshments. The club members left reluctantly, but with appreciation to Mrs. Whiteside for her hospitality.

Treat Junior Goblins To Peanuts, Pecans

AUSTIN--When junior goblins and pre-school witches ring your doorbell on Halloween, give them a treat that tastes good and is good for them.

Peanuts and pecans fill the bill on both counts.

Peanuts are 26 percent protein, higher than many protein foods, and they rank high in niacin, thiamine and phosphorus. Kids love to munch them plain or in candy or cookies.

Peanuts are sold in a variety of ways including in-the-shell, raw-shelled and dry roasted. Peanuts in-the-shell are available raw or roasted. They are usually sold at sporting events and circuses.

The shell has been removed from raw-shell peanuts, which can be roasted or eaten as-is. They are the perfect peanut to use in recipes for peanut brittle, cakes, cookies and breads.

Dry-roasted peanuts are shelled, skinned and roasted. They make delicious snacks, and, like raw-shelled peanuts, can be used in a variety of recipes.

Texas ranks fourth nationally in peanut production. In 1982 the crop was valued at \$80 million, making it fourteenth in cash receipts in the state.

Pecans are also an important cash crop. Among the top five pecan-producing states, Texas is expected to be second this season with a 65 million-pound harvest. Between 1979-82 the crop average was nearly \$24 million.

Pecans contain protein, carbohydrates, calcium, iron, Vitamin A, Vitamin C and small amounts of thiamine, riboflavin and niacin. Pop a few unshelled pecans into cellophane bags for a nutritious Halloween treat. Pecans are available in limited quantities now. Numbers will increase in November when harvest is in full swing.

Here are some recipes from the Texas Department of Agriculture that will help

challenges and opportunities to serve.

Let us "rise up early," not with selfish barn-building concerns (Lk. 12:16-21), but with Christ-like concern for others.

"This is the day the Lord hath made." Rise up early and join hearts with another Early Riser!

your neighborhood children have a healthier Halloween.

DOUBLE PEANUT CLUSTERS

1 C. semi-sweet chocolate chips
1/2 C. peanut butter
1 C. roasted peanuts

Combine chocolate chips and peanut butter in top of double boiler and place over hot water until chocolate melts. Stir until blended. Add peanuts and stir until coated. Drop by teaspoonsful onto waxed paper. Chill until set. Makes 2 dozen clusters.

PEANUT PARTY TREAT

2 C. cocktail peanuts
1 C. oatmeal
1/2 C. dark seedless raisins
1 T. grated orange peel
1/4 C. honey
1 T. melted butter
2 tsp. vanilla extract
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. cloves

Toss together peanuts, oatmeal, raisins and orange peel. Combine honey, butter, vanilla, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves; pour over peanut mixture, tossing until evenly coated. Spread mixture on 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-inch jelly roll pan and bake in preheated 250-degree F. oven 30 minutes stirring several times. Makes 4 cups.

GLAZED PEANUTS

1 C. sugar
1/2 C. water
2 C. raw, shelled, unblanched peanuts

Dissolve sugar in water in heavy frying pan over medium heat. Add peanuts and continue cooking on medium high heat, stirring constantly. Cook until peanuts have shiny, glazed, rosy look. Spread onto aluminum foil to cool. Break apart while still warm. After cooling, store in airtight container.



There are 500 sheets of paper in a ream.

Meat Is The Best Buy This Fall

"Now is an excellent time for cost-conscious consumers to stock up on meat for the freezer," says Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

More cattle and hogs are being marketed because of the summer drought. This increased supply has resulted in lower prices.

According to USDA economists, steady to slightly declining prices for red meat are expected from October through December, says Ms. Sweeten. The economists expect that price levels for meat will be relatively unchanged at the first of the year, but anticipate moderate price increases through 1984, she adds.

Consumers can take advantage of lower prices by buying a whole carcass, side or quarter; wholesale cuts; or retail cuts of meat.

Before buying meat in quantity, Ms. Sweeten suggests that you consider your available freezer space, the amount of meat your family can use within a reasonable length of time, the type of cuts your family enjoys, and the amount of money you have to spend.

A carcass, side or quarter is sold by its "hanging weight," or total weight including fat and bones, says the specialist. The amount of edible meat will be about 75 percent of the hanging weight, with the other 25 percent lost in cutting and trimming.

The carcass or side will yield a variety of all cuts, and not all of them will be equally tender or equally liked by your family. A quarter is limited to only certain cuts, so the buyer can choose more specifically the type of meat wanted, she says.

The hindquarter includes the short loin, sirloin, round and flank sections and will yield more steaks and roasts. It will also cost more per pound than the forequarter.

The forequarter contains the delectable rib section, but also has more of the less tender cuts coming from the chuck, shank and brisket sections, says the specialist. The yield of edible meat is actually greater in the forequarter.

If freezer space is limited or you prefer cuts from a particular section, then whole or primal cuts (also known as wholesale cuts) will probably be your best buy, says Ms. Sweeten.

Wholesale cuts usually are bought from locker and freezer provisioners and others who sell meat as sides or quarters, although sometimes they can be bought at a supermarket.

Individual cuts of beef, like pot roast or T-bone steak are called retail cuts. Their wide variety allows consumers to buy as little or as much of a particular cut as they want. Even though the price per pound is usually greater, it is not as costly initially as buying a large quantity of meat all at one time, she says.

But retail cuts usually must be rewrapped for long-term freezer storage, notes Ms. Sweeten.

"Comparing costs and making sure you are getting a good value can be difficult when buying a product with which you are

unfamiliar. And most consumers are unfamiliar with meats in carcass form," she says.

That's why it pays to find a dealer who has a well-established reputation for honesty and fairness. In general, beware of advertisements which offer meat bargains which are too sensational to believe. No dealer can afford to give meat away, and reputable ones will not pretend to do so, adds the specialist.

health hints

Many people would not rate acne as a serious health problem. The anxiety, embarrassment and alienation often associated with acne, however, are very real and serious problems to millions of young people.



Even when acne disappears on its own—as it usually does—it can leave behind unsightly blemishes that will not go away. For this reason, even mild cases of acne may warrant medical care.

Dermatologists—doctors who specialize in the care of the skin—emphasize that no form of acne is too mild or too severe to be helped by treatment. Dermatologists, when treating patients who have acne, take steps to reduce the rate at which sebum (natural oil) is produced, work to unblock the follicle pathway through which sebum flows to the skin's surface, to eliminate or reduce bacteria in the follicles and to reduce inflammation caused by the progression of the disease.

Safety Corner



Fire Protection

Preventing fires on the farm should be a high safety priority. If a fire strikes be ready to act fast. It may take fire fighters a while to get help to you.

- Equip your home, farm buildings, tractors, trucks and combine with fire extinguishers.
- Install smoke alarms and develop a home fire escape plan, including rescue of the very young and infirm. Establish escape routes and an outside meeting place.

Senator Bill Sarpalius



Reports



Proposed Constitutional Amendments

AUSTIN — Texas voters will be going to the polls this November 8th to decide the fate of eleven constitutional amendments. Two of them are explained here.

AMENDMENT NO. 4

Current constitutional provisions authorize the Legislature to provide for a temporary succession to a state or local government office which had become vacant in the event of the incumbent's death or disability due to an enemy attack. These provisions are not applicable to the Legislature itself.

Proposed amendment No. 4 would authorize the Legislature to provide for a temporary succession to the office of state senator or state representative should it become vacant because of enemy attack. The primary list of successors would consist of former legislators who live in the legislative district represented by the vacant office.

Proponents of this amendment say that modern warfare could isolate the state from the remainder of the nation and interfere with federal government assistance. Providing for the continuation of the

Legislature will help prevent chaos that could occur in the absence of a state government.

Opponents argue that the proposed amendment is unnecessary because if an enemy attack should occur, the federal government would assume control of all governmental functions, leaving the state with no option but to comply with federal mandates.

AMENDMENT NO. 6

Currently, there is no provision in Texas law which allows for the garnishment of a persons wages for any purpose, although a person may voluntarily assign a portion of his or her wages for child support. Modern times have seen the rise of divorce in this state as well as a rise in court ordered child support payments.

Consequently, we have seen an increase in the number of divorced parents who refuse to obey court orders by failing to provide adequate financial support for their children. These parents could be held in contempt of court and be sent to jail.

Proposed amendment No.

6 would allow the garnishment of wages to enforce court ordered child support payments, but not for other debts or financial obligations.

Proponents of child support wage garnishment say this is an effective tool in requiring parents to fulfill their obligations and to reduce the number of welfare children in the state, saving taxpayers an estimated \$3-4 million annually. Supporters note that the obligation to support one's child is the most important duty of parenthood and the child is entitled to such support.

Opponents argue that the garnishment of wages places the burden of collecting child support payments with the delinquent parent's employer, an unfair and expensive proposition. They also add that allowing the garnishment of wages for child support is merely the first step in proposing future amendments to allow garnishment for payment of legal fees, hospital bills, taxes, and a host of other debts.

AMENDMENT NO. 5

To accommodate the state's population growth, Texas school districts face an ever-increasing need to expand, rehabilitate, or repair their facilities. School bonds are the primary means school districts use to finance these development projects. The Permanent School Fund, valued at approximately \$3.5 billion, is constitutionally dedicated to support the Texas educational system.

Amendment No. 5 would allow the Legislature to save school districts money in their long-term obligation debt financing by using the Permanent School Fund to guarantee bonds issued by the school districts. This savings would be accomplished by reducing the risk to persons who invest in school bonds while raising the credit-worthiness of many districts, thereby reducing costs on the bonds.

Supporters of the amendment say the bond guarantee program is virtually risk-free, will save millions of dollars in taxes, but yet would allow school districts to keep up with their rapid enrollment.

Furthermore, supporters say, other methods of providing debt-financing assistance may shift the debt burden from school districts to the state. They say that by using the Permanent School Fund as the bond guarantee, Texas can avoid any negative impact on the general credit rating of the state.

Opponents argue that the real risk of the amendment is allowing the principal of the Permanent School Fund to be spent for this purpose. They argue this proposal opens the door for future and more significant attacks on the multi-billion-dollar fund.



Governor Mark White REPORTS

AUSTIN — Divorce is an emotionally painful experience for anyone. But for more than 155,954 Texas children, divorce left them with an unwanted "second home"—a place on the current welfare rolls.

Child support cases turned over to the attorney general for collection numbered 150,570 in July. Nearly one-quarter of those involved parents who had been ordered by a court to support their children.

If all absentee parents had paid child support that month, payments would have totaled \$4.5 million. Actual collections, however, came to only \$680,230, which means many parents did not pay.

Children need the emotional and financial support of both parents. On November 8, Texas voters will have an opportunity to help ensure that divorced parents meet their obligations by approving

AMENDMENT NO. 7

Over the past 35 years Texas has shown its appreciation to those men and women who serve in the military by providing general obligation bonds to finance the purchase of land by the state, to be resold on favorable credit terms to qualified veterans.

The proposed constitutional amendment No. 7 would authorize \$300 million additional for the land program and for the first time, \$500 million for a housing assistance program.

The program has been popular and successful and this amendment carries on that program. By adding housing, needs of urban veterans are also met at a time when high interest rates keep many persons from owning homes. Finally, by providing a source of funding for homes, competition among homeowners for sources of financing is reduced.

Those who oppose the amendment say that while veterans are appreciated, there are many other groups who do not have benefits in times of tight state budgeting. They add that the state cannot afford such an expensive program for a dwindling segment of the population. They also add that a housing assistance program would duplicate federal programs and is not greatly needed.

ing a proposed constitutional amendment passed by the Legislature last spring.

Proposition 6 would give Texas courts a new enforcement tool: the option to order an automatic deduction of up to one-third of a parent's paycheck to cover that person's child support obligations. Forty-eight other states already have such a law, making it the responsibility of divorced parents—not general taxpayers—to pay the cost of raising children from broken homes.

Since 1876, the Texas Constitution has prohibited garnishment of wages to pay creditors. That basic protection would continue to apply, except in cases when a divorced parent either fails or refuses to make child support payments. Both the Texas Association of Business and individual labor leaders are supporting the measure, which was sponsored in the Legislature by Wichita Falls Sen. Ray Farabee and Rep. Rene Oliveira of Brownsville.

If Proposition 6 is adopted, employers could not terminate, refuse to hire or take any disciplinary action against an employee whose paycheck a court has ordered partially deducted for child support. To cover the administrative cost of making such a deduction, employers could charge a \$5 monthly fee.

Jailing parents for failing to pay child support is not the answer. Once jailed, they cannot work to pay support and their children become prisoners of poverty and neglect.

A nonpartisan statewide coalition of business, church, professional and parents' groups is backing Proposition 6 under the banner "Texans for Child Support." Linda Gale, my wife, serves as honorary chairperson for the group.

We are supporting Proposition 6 because, among other reasons, it can save Texas taxpayers about \$10 million a year in welfare payments under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

Delinquent child support is a national problem. According to a nationwide study released by the U.S. Census Bureau this year, only 46.7 percent of all child support payments that should have been made were actually received in 1981.

Texans can help improve this dismal record by voting for this constitutional amendment. Children of broken homes face enough difficulties growing up. Child support deserves our support.

"No pains, no gains." English proverb

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Cornett-McPherson Vows Exchanged In Formal Ceremony Saturday

Miss Kim Cornett became the bride of Bobby Scott McPherson in a formal double-ring ceremony at seven o'clock Saturday evening at the Silverton Church of Christ. Don Stone, minister from Clarendon, performed the ceremony in front of a fan-shaped candelabra, a pair of spiral candelabra and a pair of seven-branch candelabra holding pink and burgundy tapers and accented with greenery. Baskets of pink gladiolas and burgundy roses flanked the altar area.

The aisles were decorated with hurricane lamps accented with pink and burgundy bows. Between the lamps were arrangements of pink carnations, miniature pink roses, baby's breath and pink votive cups. The windows of the church were decorated with votive candle cups set in banks of greenery.

The foyer of the church was decorated with two fan-shaped candelabra holding pink and burgundy tapers. The focal point was a table holding a matted picture of the bride and groom on which the wedding party wrote their congratulations to the newlyweds. Accenting the table was a crystal bud vase holding American Beauty roses.

Outside the church there were pink luminarios lining the steps and entrance to the building.

Before the bride entered the church on her father's arm to be married, a traditional white aisle cloth was rolled out by Tad Cornett and Craig Patton.

The bride wore a formal gown of ivory organza designed with a Queen Anne neckline edged with a tiny ruffle. Chantilly lace overlaid the closely-fitted bodice and clusters of pearls accent-



MRS. BOBBY SCOTT McPHERSON

ed the lace. Her long sheer lace bishop sleeves were caught up at the wrists with deep lace cuffs. Ruffles of organza extended over

her hands. Her skirt fell into an inverted V-ruffle hemline edged with lace and swept to back fullness extending into a chapel-length train.

She wore a matching lace coif encrusted with pearls. Her lace-edged veil extended the length of the gown.

She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses, pink Queen Anne lace and stephanotis atop a bible which was a gift from her maternal great-grandmother. Tucked in the bible was something old, a linen and lace handkerchief given to her by her late great-aunt, Eula Davenport. Something new was her wedding ensemble. She borrowed a diamond pendant belonging to her aunt, Brenda Patton, placed pennies in her shoes minted in the birth years of her bridegroom and herself, and added the traditional blue garter.

After reciting their vows, the bride and groom lighted their pink memory candle which had their wedding invitation embedded in it. To light their candle, the couple used the candles that their mothers had lighted at the beginning of the wedding ceremony. During this ceremony, Gerald Beasley, minister of the Silverton Church of Christ, read a scripture from the book of Ruth.

Attending her friend as maid of honor was Patti Perkins. Bridesmaids were Shellie Cornett, sister of the bride, and Donna Ferrell of Amarillo, the bride's former college roommate.

The bridal attendants wore floor-length gowns of pink taffeta overlaid with pink lace. Rows of

wide lace created a cape effect. The gowns were accented at the waist with satin burgundy ribbon. They added burgundy picture hats encircled with pink ribbon and carried cascade bouquets of pink apple blossoms, burgundy poppies and pink begonia leaves.

Allison Cornett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cornett of Dallas, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a floor-

length pink lace dress accented with burgundy satin bows and had miniature pink roses entwined in her hair. She carried a lace-covered basket filled with pink and ivory rose petals.

Ky Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Martin, was ring bearer.

Candles were lighted by Tad Cornett, brother of the bride, and Craig Patton, her cousin.

Groomsmen were Paul Brannon of Amarillo and Mike Cor-

The Congregation of the CHURCH OF CHRIST Meeting at Rock Creek

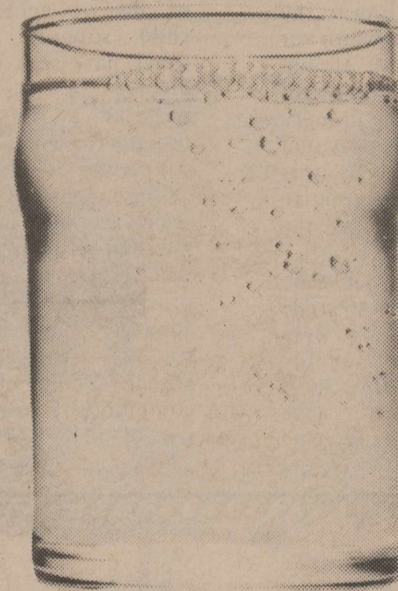
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Evening Worship6:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Evening7:00 p.m.



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Tulia, Texas

nett, brother of the bride.
Best man was Kelly Comer of Lubbock.

Guests were seated by Mike Holdaway of Amarillo, brother-in-law of the groom, Kirk Durham, Tad Cornett and Craig Patton.

Vocal musical selections were furnished by a group of singers from the Church of Christ in Tulia, and included "Nobody But You" and "The Twelfth of Never."

The bride's mother chose a floor-length burgundy crepe gown with a sheer blouson overblouse accented with lace for her daughter's wedding. The groom's mother wore a floor-length burgundy skirt with a pink embossed satin blouse. Both carried nosegays of pink roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Special guests at the wedding were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oner Cornett of Silverton and Mrs. Mildred Thompson of Plainview. Other honor guests were aunts and uncles of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Cornett of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Gale McPherson of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McPherson of Happy, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Eddleman, Mrs. Helen Strange and Mrs. Neva Garvin.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the Pioneer Room at the First State Bank following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with an ivory heirloom lace cloth gathered with bouquets of pink apple blossoms, burgundy poppies and pink begonia leaves. The table featured a three-tier columned wedding cake decorated with hearts and pink roses. Twin stairways led to the focal point of the cake, a "Precious Moments" ceramic bride and groom. Fresh miniature pink roses and carnations topped the cake. Crystal and silver appointments were used by Misses Kathy Brown and DeAnn Strange in serving the guests.

The groom's table was covered with a burgundy cloth edged with ivory lace. The double wedding ring design cake was a red velvet confection iced with burgundy. The names of the bride and groom were inscribed inside the rings. Accenting the table was a crystal vase of American Beauty roses. A silver coffee service was used to pour coffee by Misses Lee Ann Durham and DeLyn Patton.

Others assisting with the reception were Mmes. Vaughnell Brannon, Carol Martin, Mary Jane Patton, Helen Strange, Brenda Patton and Shirley Durham.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Leila Jo Holdaway of Amarillo, was in charge of the guest registry.

Rice bags were distributed by Little Miss Jamie Holdaway of Amarillo, niece of the groom.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, the couple will be at home in Silverton.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Silverton High School, and both have attended West Texas State University. The bride is employed by Ray Thompson Implement Company and the groom is engaged in farming with his father.

REHEARSAL PARTY

Following the wedding rehearsal Friday night, a dinner party, catered by Roye's of Quitaque,

was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert McPherson in the Church of Christ Annex.

The importance of gold to California is indicated by some of its official symbols: it's nicknamed the Golden State; its colors are blue and gold; the state mineral is native gold; the state fish, the golden trout; and the flower, golden poppy.

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TRICK OR TREAT  SHOP FOR YOUR HALLOWEEN PARTY NEEDS: *ICE *SNACKS *CHIPS *SOFT DRINKS & MORE!  TRICK OR TREAT

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INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED CANDY BARS

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| <p>BABY RUTH & BUTTERFINGERS 1 LB. PKG. \$2.39</p> | <p>MILKY WAY-SNICKERS & 3 MUSKATEERS 10 OZ. PKG. \$1.99</p> |
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|  <p>JACK-O-LANTERN SIZE HALLOWEEN PUMPKINS 1.19 EACH</p> | <p>Fresh Grade A EGGS First 3 Doz. doz. 79¢</p> |
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| <p>BORDEN'S ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN. \$1.69</p> | <p>PURE PORK RATH SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL 79¢</p> |
| | <p>RATH COOKED HAM 5 OZ. PKG. \$1.69</p> |

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| <p>SYLVANIA 60-75-100 WATT LIGHT BULBS 2 CT. PKG. 79¢</p> | <p>FALL WAREHOUSE SALE HUGGIES DIAPERS BOX \$2.99 DAYTIME-OVERNIGHT-TODDLER-NEWBORN</p> |
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| <p>WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY APPLES 4 FOR \$1.00</p> | |
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| <p>Fresh LETTUCE head 49¢</p> | <p>Banquet POT PIES 20% OFF</p> |
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| <p>TV COOKED FOOD SPECIAL CORN DOGS 2 FOR 89¢</p> | <p>ENTER THE "NAME THE CUP CONTEST" & WIN \$500 PICK UP YOUR RE-USEABLE 32 OZ. CUP FILLED WITH YOUR FAVORITE FOUNTAIN DRINK 89¢ ONLY NO PURCHASE NECESSARY! SEE YOUR LOCAL ALLSUP'S STORE FOR DETAILS!</p> |
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| <p>All Frozen Orange, Grape 6 oz. Lemonade FRUIT JUICE 20% off</p> | <p>FRUIT COCKTAIL SII. PEACHES DelMonte ea. 79¢</p> |
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Cotton Farmers Face Mixed Outlook

American cotton growers currently face a good market due to reduced production and increased consumption, but it's not all "peaches and cream" down the road, says an economist in cotton marketing.

"Part of the problem is that higher market prices this season will encourage increased production next year, driving market prices down to perhaps just above the loan level for 1984," points out Dr. Carl Anderson with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"The other factor dimming the long-term outlook for U. S. cotton farmers is that, while they have worked to reduce production, China and Russia have increased production," notes the economist.

The U. S. supply is much less than was anticipated earlier in the season, Dr. Anderson says. Total cotton supply in the nation is around 15.5 million bales—about three million less than in 1982 and the smallest crop in 16 years.

Texas cotton production is forecast at 2.25 million bales, the smallest upland crop since 1946. Harvested acres are 19 percent below last year's weather reduced harvest.

However, foreign production is estimated at 59 million bales—3.5 million more than last year. This means that essentially all of this season's world stock reduction will originate in the U. S., notes Dr. Anderson.

With some recovery in the world economy, consumption is expected to be up this year, but U. S. textile trade is in a big deficit. Textile imports are up and exports have fallen, dampening the use of U. S. cotton despite the moderate recovery in total cotton consumption, Dr. Anderson says.

Also, cotton has once again lost its price advantage over synthetics. "It is essential for cotton to not only maintain its diminished share of total fiber consumption,

but to also regain some lost ground," Anderson said. "The future for cotton depends to a great extent upon the industry's desire and willingness to seek new technological developments in the production and processing of cotton fiber."

Increased prices and consumption will encourage U. S. farmers to increase planted acreage in 1984, Dr. Anderson predicts, and foreign producers are unlikely to cut back from their increased production this year.

"Assuming favorable weather, conditions clearly point to a bearish cotton market in the second half of 1984," the economist says. "Therefore, producers should consider pricing a large part of next year's crop early, probably well before planting." Only adverse weather in this country, China or Russia is likely to reduce 1984 global production below consumption, contends Dr. Anderson.

He suggests that farmers market this year's crop early rather than holding out for a higher price next year because it likely won't come. Cotton prices will probably peak sometime early this fall, says Dr. Anderson. Plus holding cotton accumulates monthly storage and interest costs of some \$4 to \$4.50 per bale.

MEAT QUESTIONS CAN BE ANSWERED ON SPECIAL HOTLINE

How long can meat, meat products and poultry be stored? Can thawed meat be re-frozen? What is the difference between government inspected and government graded beef?

According to Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economists, the answer to these and other questions about the wholesomeness and safety of meat can be provided by calling the Meat and Poultry Hotline. The hotline is a service provided by the USDA's Food Safety Inspection Service. The telephone number (202-472-4485) is not toll-free. But long-distance callers can leave their name and number and the government representative will call back.

4-H FOOD PROJECT MEMBERS ENROLLING

4-H members who want to enroll in the food project need to call the Extension Office, 823-2343.

Tax Law Affects Family Insurance

Changes in the tax law affecting the amount of uninsured personal casualty or theft losses that can be claimed as deductions have important implications for family finances.

Under the old rule, you could deduct all but the first \$100 of uninsured losses, explains Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist.

But beginning with the 1983 tax year, you will only be able to claim total losses in excess of 10% of your adjusted gross income, says Ms. Granovsky, a home economist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Under the new rules, only the most catastrophic unreimbursed losses would probably be deductible for an average-income family, although any loss could cause a financial hardship, says the

specialist.

"People who haven't experienced a fire, theft or other loss this tax year, may be unaware of how this rule change could affect them," Ms. Granovsky says.

It would have the greatest impact on those consumers who raised their insurance deductibles over the past several years, thinking they could write off any uninsured losses on their income taxes, she adds.

Some of these consumers may wish to decrease their deductibles again as a shield against losses that would not be offset by a tax deduction.

Families will need to choose between increasing insurance—and premiums—to compensate for the loss of tax advantages, or risking a greater casualty or theft loss with a high deductible, says the home economist.

In making this decision, consumers should remember that the purpose of insurance is to cover those risks and hazards that we would not be able to cover ourselves, says Ms. Granovsky.

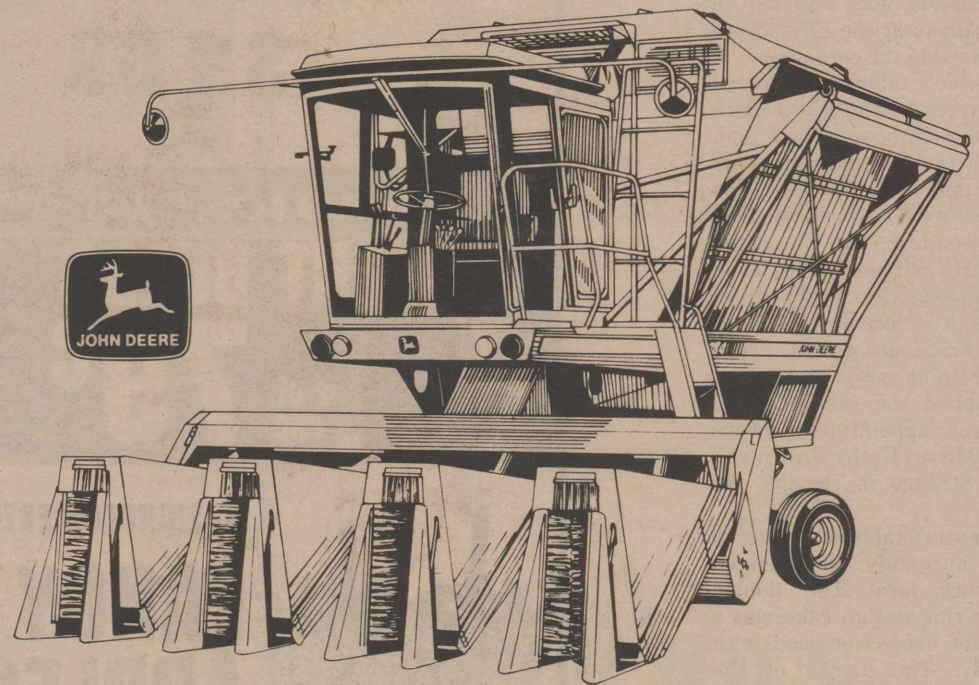
COOPERATIVES ARE GOOD FOR ALL AMERICANS

Farmer-owned and controlled cooperatives play a key role in making the family farm the highly productive system it has become.

October is "Cooperative Month," a time when cooperatives are recognized for their roles in economic progress in this state and nation, notes an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Texas boasts more than 400 cooperatives that serve some 133,000 members. These cooperatives are doing a business volume of more than \$2 billion annually. Nationally, some 60 million Americans belong to about 40,000 cooperatives.

JOHN DEERE 484 COTTON STRIPPER DOUBLE-BARRELED BONUS OFFER



For October: Take advantage of a waiver of finance charge plus \$4,000 rebate...or, without waiver, a \$5,925 bonus for a new John Deere 484 Stripper

During October, your local John Deere dealer offers you an unbeatable double-barreled bonus offer on a new 484 Stripper. Look at your choice with this double-barreled offer from John Deere:

First, buy a new 484 now and receive a \$4,000 cash bonus; plus, if you finance with John Deere, finance charges will be waived until the first month of the 1984 harvest.* Or...

Second choice: buy a new 484 during October, pay cash or finance with John

Deere, without waiver, and receive a \$5,925 cash rebate.*

These John Deere offers are in addition to the special deal your dealer will make on a new 484 Stripper. And, if you purchase now, you can qualify for substantial tax savings from investment tax credit (ITC) and depreciation. All is in your favor for buying a new John Deere 484 Stripper now. See your dealer for details on this double-barreled bonus offer.

*Availability of John Deere financing subject to approval of credit. This offer may be reduced in value or withdrawn at any time.

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Pick A Pumpkin From Texas Patch

FLOYDADA--When B. A. Robertson began harvesting pumpkins in 1956, he was -- as far as he can recollect -- the first commercial pumpkin farmer in West Texas. Back then, people from all over Floyd County would come to see his fields of gold-orange orbs, standing around as if in wait for the Great Pumpkin.

Robertson, 79, started with three acres at the request of a Dallas friend who wanted to sell pumpkins at his roadside stands. By the time Robertson retired, he was raising 110 acres and had sold pumpkins as far north as Wichita and as far west as Phoenix.

Other farmers, taking Robertson's lead, also began

sowing their fields with pumpkin seeds. Acreage grew until pumpkins became -- a good business in parts of West Texas -- at least for one month of the year. Though statewide totals are not available, Bailey County, west of Robertson's home in Floydada, is expected to harvest 10-15 million pounds this season. Pumpkins are still raised in Floyd as well as Deaf Smith, Farmer and Lamb counties.

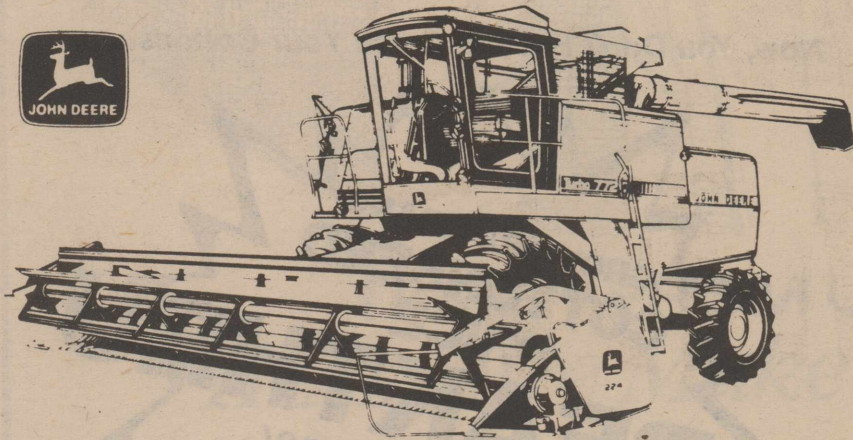
Many of these pumpkins are sold in-state, most to become jack-o-lanterns. Eighty percent of the fresh market pumpkins harvested in the United States are sold at Halloween, and the Texas variety is no exception. The



WEST TEXAS PUMPKINS are sold in many parts of the state during October. After the jack-o-lantern is carved, pumpkin meat can be set aside for pies and other dishes.

S U P E R HARVEST SPECIALS

On new John Deere Combines:
finance charge waiver to May 1, 1984 or get up
to \$2,600 cash rebate in lieu of waiver



This should be your month to buy a new John Deere: for Investment Tax Credit, for depreciation, or just simply to update your aging harvest machine.

John Deere wants your new combine business. So on all new models listed below here's our deal to you:

Use your current combine toward downpayment for a new Titan, finance it with John Deere, and pay no finance charges until May 1, 1984. This same finance charge waiver to May 1, '84 also

applies to new John Deere corn heads, row-crop heads and platforms not bought with a combine. Or your option on a new Titan combine is a cash rebate in lieu of waiver in the amount shown below.*

Another option: lease a new combine with lease payments discounted to be comparable in value to the waiver of finance charge.* Take advantage of this offer for all six models of new John Deere combines...there's one right for you!

| Model | October '83 Cash Rebate in Lieu of Waiver | Model | October '83 Cash Rebate In Lieu of Waiver |
|----------------|---|----------------|---|
| 4420 | \$1,400 | 6622 Hillside | \$2,475 |
| 6601 Pull-Type | 775 | 7720 | 2,225 |
| 6620 | 1,975 | 7721 Pull-Type | 1,150 |
| 6620 SideHill | 2,025 | 8820 | 2,600 |

*Availability of John Deere financing and leasing plans subject to approval of credit. Leases not eligible for cash in lieu of waiver.
This offer may be reduced in value or withdrawn at any time.

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RAY THOMPSON IMPLEMENT CO.

SILVERTON, TEXAS

remaining "pie pumpkins," some as small as four or five pounds, are sold for food.

Though any size pumpkin is edible, small ones have sweeter, more finely textured meat and a distinctive flavor that cannot be matched by canned pumpkin. According to Texas Department of Agriculture home economists, the extra effort that it takes to prepare the fresh product will yield worthwhile results. Here is how to do it.

If pumpkins are to be carved, their meat can be removed and set aside for cooking. Place the meat in a large saucepan and cook it in a small amount of water for 25-30 minutes or until it is very tender. Drain the pumpkin, and mash it well or puree it in an electric blender. Pumpkins bought strictly for food can be baked in the oven. Wash the rind well and cut it in half. Place the cut sides down on a 15 x 10 x 1-inch jellyroll pan and bake for 45 minutes or until the meat is fork tender. Cool for 10 minutes, peel, discard the seeds and puree the pulp. Three pounds of fresh pumpkin will yield about three cups of cooked, mashed pulp.

Try your fresh pumpkin in a recipe that kids are bound to enjoy.

CHOCOLATE CHIP PUMPKIN SQUARES

- 2 1/4 C. flour
- 2 1/4 tsp. baking powder
- 1 2 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 2 tsp. nutmeg
- 4 beaten eggs
- 1 C. granulated sugar
- 1 C. brown sugar
- 1 2 C. shortening
- 2 C. cooked, mashed, fresh pumpkin
- 1 C. chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Grease 9 x 13 x 2-inch baking pan. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon and nutmeg. Beat eggs in another bowl. Add granulated sugar, brown sugar, shortening, pumpkin. Mix well. Add flour mixture to sugar mixture. Blend. Add chocolate chips. Pour mixture

into pan. Bake 45 minutes. Allow to cool 15 minutes and cut into squares. Makes 25 servings.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

[AVISO DE ELECCION]

To the Registered Voters of the County of Briscoe, Texas:
(A los votantes registrados del Condado de Briscoe, Texas:)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. November 8, 1983 for voting in the Special Election FOR THE PURPOSE of adopting or rejecting the eleven (11) proposed Constitutional Amendments as submitted by the 68th Legislature of the State of Texas.

(Notifiquese, por la presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 8 de noviembre de 1983 para votar en la Eleccion Especial PARA adoptar o rechazar las once (11) enmiendas propuestas a la Constitucion asi como fueron sometidas por la 68 Legislatura del Estado de Texas.)

Location of polling places:
(Direccion de las casillas electorales:)

- Precinct 1--City Hall, Silverton, Texas
- Precinct 2--City Hall, Quitaque, Texas
- Precinct 3--First State Bank, Silverton, Texas
- Precinct 4--Towe Building, Silverton, Texas
- Precinct 5--Office, Mackenzie Water Authority
/s/Fred W. Mercer
County Judge
(Por el Juez del Condado) 43-1tc

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Silverton, Texas, Briscoe County, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, until 5:00 p.m. D.S.T. November 14, 1983, on the following vehicles that the City offers for sale.

- Vehicle #1: 1977 Chevrolet 4-door car
- Vehicle #2: 1967 Chevrolet Pickup

Vehicles are to be bid on separately. Vehicles can be seen at City Hall.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

42-3tc

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower

U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



The federal government's new financial year began October 1. Yet, Congress has passed only six of the needed 13 appropriations bills that give federal agencies the authority to spend money for this fiscal year. The other agencies -- including such vital departments as Defense and State -- are able to meet their obligations only through what is called a "continuing resolution."

This is not the way the founding Fathers intended for the government to do business. Certainly, no sound business or corporation would begin its new financial year without a budget. Yet, year after year Congress fails to complete its business on time. Why is this the case?

Congress has come to be more and more bureaucratic. Three separate steps are required before money can be spent. First we go through the Congressional budget process, which sets overall spending ceilings for the various budget categories.

The motivation behind setting up this process was admirable. Before it was in place Congress passed spending bills without any regard for what their cumulative total -- and the resulting deficit -- would be. Yet, the budget process has become so cumbersome that it takes most of the spring to complete.

Only then can work begin on authorization legislation. These bills set forth needed programs for each of the budget areas. For example, the Senate Armed Services Committee, which I chair, looks carefully at the Administration's budget recommendations for the Department of Defense. It is our job to make any changes we believe are in order and send a bill to the full Senate, which then acts upon it. Because our committee only deals with defense issues, our colleagues rely on our judgment concerning our national defense needs -- although some changes, of course, are made by the full Senate.

The final step in providing money for the government to operate is the appropriations process. Appropriations bills set forth the amount of money which can be spent. In other words, authorization bills outline program needs, and appropriations bills consider how much money we can afford to spend.

Since both the Senate and the House of Representatives have to pass each bill, and then a conference committee has to resolve the differences in the two versions of each bill, each step in the process is time-consuming. Further complicating the system is the fact that increasingly the Appropriations Committee is working on their legislation before authorization legislation has passed. Sometimes appropriations legislation is even passed before action has been taken on the authorizing bill.

Clearly, reform is needed if the Congress is ever to be able to take a responsible, business-like approach to spending the public's money. Several proposals have been put forth. As is often the case, most members of Congress seem to agree that something needs to be done, but there is no consensus on what that action should be. I will be looking at all of the suggestions for reform, but I believe several proposals show great promise.

The first of these is two-year budgeting. This would require the Congress to look ahead, and would mean that we would have to undertake this time-consuming process only every two years. In fact, I also believe we should look very carefully at the possibility of authorizing and appropriating money for a two-year instead of a one-year period.

Secondly, I am looking favorably at a proposal to combine the budget and appropriations committees, since both of these committees are charged with making sure we are not spending more money than we should be. Under this plan, the authorization committees -- such as the Armed Services Committee or the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee -- would both authorize and appropriate within the spending ceilings set by the Budget Resolution.

This would preserve the responsibility for overall budget planning while allowing the committees with expertise in a given subject area exercise the primary influence over spending by the agencies it oversees.

Rub a small amount of salad oil on the inside of a cast iron skillet or dutch oven to keep it seasoned. Place paper towels between such pans before storing.

Sale of Crude Oil Is Important Contribution To Economy

The sale of crude oil and natural gas from Briscoe County wells made an important contribution to the county's economy in 1982 and accounted for \$115,080 of the \$41.1-billion wellhead value of Texas petroleum production last year.

In its annual survey of the economic impact of oil and gas industry operations in the significant producing counties of Texas, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association reported that the county ranked 211th among Texas' 254 counties on the basis of value of its marketed petroleum production. Such production includes condensate and casing-head gas.

The county's wells produced 3,554 barrels of crude oil, valued at \$11,844, and 1.6-million cubic feet of natural gas, valued at \$3,236. Owners of royalty in the county received \$14,385 as their share of the output, the Association noted.

"The figures cited in this survey offer graphic evidence of the continuing importance of petroleum production to nearly every county in Texas, a situation which should continue indefinitely," said the Association's chairman, Joe C. Walter, jr., Houston independent producer.

"There are a number of encouraging signs indicating that the oil and gas industry's protracted slowdown in activity is coming to an end. A general economic recovery in the United States and other industrialized countries will increase the de-

mand for petroleum products, thereby stimulating geophysical and drilling activity here and abroad. The domestic petroleum industry stands ready to drill more wells as drilling projects become economically feasible," Walter said.

In addition to paying property taxes to cities, counties and school districts, producers in the county supported state government through production tax payments estimated at \$5,388, according to the Association survey. Crude oil taxes amounted to \$5,145, while natural gas levies totalled \$243.

In the search for new petroleum reserves in the county, oil and gas producers spent a

reported \$4.8-million in the drilling of eight wells, including six wildcat, or exploratory, wells. This effort resulted in the completion of two oil wells, although some \$4.2-million was lost in the drilling of six dry holes.



Galileo invented one of the earliest thermometers in the late 1500s.

A piece of covered steel wool makes an excellent pin cushion—it even helps keep the pins and needles sharp.

BRETT R. GILL

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Windbreak Seedlings Available For 96 West Texas Counties

Farmers and ranchers in 96 West Texas counties can now purchase low-cost conifer seedlings, for use in planting windbreaks around their fields and farmsteads, thanks to stepped-up production by the Texas Forest Service's West Texas Nursery in Lubbock.

In its fifth year of operation, the West Texas Nursery has increased its production to the point where it can offer seedlings to 27 additional counties for the first time, making a total of 96 Panhandle and other West Texas counties served.

According to Robert Fewin, TFS silviculturist at Lubbock, there are five species of conifers available for most of these counties for the 1983-84 planting

season which ends in late March.

Now is the time to write for applications and make arrangements to pick up the 6- to 12-inch seedlings. They will be distributed at pick-up points in eight different cities during February and early March.

Fewin said the seedlings are grown in individual cells, 30 cells to the Styrofoam container. A minimum order is 30 seedlings or one container, priced at \$30 per container, or in multiples of 30. The containers are 12 inches wide by 14 inches long, by 8 inches deep, and several containers can be easily transported in the back seat of a car or pickup cab.

The species available this year include: Austrian pine, ponder-

osa pine, Arizona cypress, Redcedar and Afghanistan pine. Fewin said that two of these species would not be offered to the northernmost 20 counties in the Panhandle because of the cold tolerance.

"Arizona cypress and Afghanistan pine can't stand the cold weather as well as the other species," Fewin said, "and we have found that they don't survive well, especially in the first year or two after being planted in the northernmost counties."

West Texans interested in planting trees for homestead, field, feedlot or wildlife windbreaks should write for seedling applications: West Texas Nursery, Texas Forest Service, Route 3, Box 216, Lubbock, Texas 79401, or call 806-746-5801.

Seedlings produced by Texas Forest Service nurseries may not be used for landscaping or ornamental purposes. Seedlings

will be sold to applicants on a first-come basis until the end of the 83-84 planting season, or until the supply is exhausted.

PICKUP STATIONS

Because the containers are not designed for shipping, it will be necessary for the windbreak planters to drive to pickup points. Following is a list of times, dates and pickup locations for the following counties:

AMARILLO—Soil Conservation Service office, 1416 W 8th Street, March 6, 1984, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.—Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Hartley, Moore, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall and Swisher counties.

Recent visitors in the homes of Mrs. Leavie Cherry and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lindsey were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Blocker, Mark Blocker, Glenda Richards, Danny and Angie and Greg Little from Hurst, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Art Lindsey, Steven, Debbie and Raymond from Hondo, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, Tracy and Donna from Seymour, Texas.

The children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Mrs. Cherry helped her enjoy her 80th birthday anniversary.

Mayor Proclaims Chemical People Month

Silverton Mayor A. R. Martin recently signed a proclamation of Chemical People Month in Silverton. The proclamation read:

WHEREAS, the average age for the first use of the illegal drug, marijuana, by our youth is now only twelve years of age; and

WHEREAS, two out of three American youth experiment with illicit drugs before graduation from high school; and

WHEREAS, drug and alcohol abuse have become a way of life for, affected the futures of, and directly caused the untimely deaths of many young Texans; and

WHEREAS, strong State laws and dedicated efforts by Federal, State and local law enforcement officers can only scratch the surface of a well-organized drug network; and

WHEREAS, only through awareness and education of citizens of all ages will we be able to effectively battle the chemical epidemic; and

WHEREAS, a unique and powerful two-part drug and alcohol abuse program called

"The Chemical People" will be televised throughout Texas and the nation over all public broadcast stations at 7:00 p.m. on November 2 and November 9,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, A. R. Martin, Mayor of Silverton, do hereby designate the month of November, 1983, as

CHEMICAL PEOPLE MONTH in Silverton and urge all citizens to view this timely and most important public service program and to participate in community meetings and panel discussions designed to develop local plans of action to turn the tide against illicit drug and alcohol abuse by the young people of this city.

A. R. Martin
Mayor of Silverton, Texas

SAFETY ON THE JOB

New Workers: More Likely To Get Hurt?

If you are new at your job, your risk of injury is much higher than for more experienced workers. In fact, the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) reports that in 1979, 48 percent of workers injured had been on the job less than one year.



Workers often do not receive the safety information they need.

Why are new workers more likely to get hurt? BLS studies show that employees injured at work often lack one vital tool to protect themselves: information. In nearly every type of injury BLS researchers have studied, the same story is repeated over and over. Workers often do not receive the safety information they need—even on jobs involving dangerous equipment where training is clearly essential.

What can workers do?

- Be sure you understand all necessary safety measures before you start to work.

- Use what you learn all the time.

- Don't take short cuts. Follow safety and health instructions to the letter.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Oct. 27—Silverton Young Farmers Meeting to Plan Christmas Jubilee
- Oct. 28—Midland Christian School, Here
- Oct. 29—Halloween Carnival
- Nov. 1—Senior Citizens Game Night
- Nov. 2—"The Chemical People" on TV, 7:00 p.m.
- Briscoe County 4-H Pig Sale
- Nov. 3—Cotton Center JH, Here
- Silverton Lions Club
- March of Time Study Club
- Nov. 4—Teacher In-Service
- New Life Christian, Here
- Nov. 5—Benefit Dance
- Nov. 7—L. O. A. Junior Study Club
- Nov. 8—Silverton Volunteer Ambulance Service
- Nov. 9—Century of Progress Study Club
- "The Chemical People"
- Nov. 14—Progressive Extension Homemakers
- Nov. 15—Briscoe County Peace Officers' Association
- Nov. 17-18-19—Cotton Center JV Tournament
- Nov. 21—Happy, Here, 5:00
- Nov. 22—Clarendon A-B Girls, A Boys, Here, 5:00
- Nov. 24-25—School Holiday
- Nov. 26—Caprock Squares



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CERTIFIED WHEAT SEED For Sale: Hawk, Vona, Tam-105, Sturdy. G. W. Chappell, 847-2681. 36-tfc

SCANNERS: KEEP INFORMED on weather conditions. Grabbe-Simpson Chevrolet-Olds, Silvertown. 21-tfc

FOR YOUR ELECTRIC FENCING needs, see Brown-McMurtry. We have battery, hi line or solar powered fencers. We also carry insulators, gate handles and wire. 46-tfc

COMPLETE SATELLITE TV Systems For Sale. John Bowman - Anthony Kingery. 38-tfc

TRASH BARRELS FOR SALE: Silvertown Fire Department. Ask at City Hall. 31-tfnc

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FOR SALE: WESTINGHOUSE Electric Stove. Self Cleaning Oven. Very good condition. \$75.00. Call 823-2305, Cletus Grady. 43-tfc

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND 10 DAYS AGO: MO- torcycle Helmet. May have by identifying and paying for ad. Bill Hardin, 823-2334. 43-1tp

LOST: BLUE METALLIC FI- berglass saddlebag lid for motorcycle. Reward \$20.00. 823-2250. 43-1tp

PUBLIC NOTICES

STARTING NOVEMBER 1, Hester & Sons Gulf and Rick's Muffler will be on a cash basis only. There will be no exceptions. We will accept Gulf Card, VISA and MasterCard. 43-3tc

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Commissioners Court of Briscoe County will accept Sealed Bids until 10:00 a.m. November 14, 1983 for the sale of \$15,000.00 worth of interest bearing Road and Bridge Warrants.

Money to be used to purchase one used Motor Grader. Successful bidder will be paid Quarterly over a period of 36 months by Briscoe County.

The sealed bids will be publicly opened before the Commissioners Court of said County at 10:00 a.m. November 14, 1983.

The Court reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids. Address bids to: Fred W. Mercer, Briscoe County Judge, Box 356, Silvertown, Texas 79257. 43-2tc

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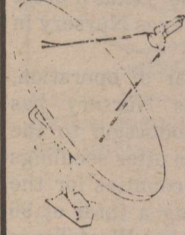
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