

Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1984

VOLUME 76 NUMBER 14

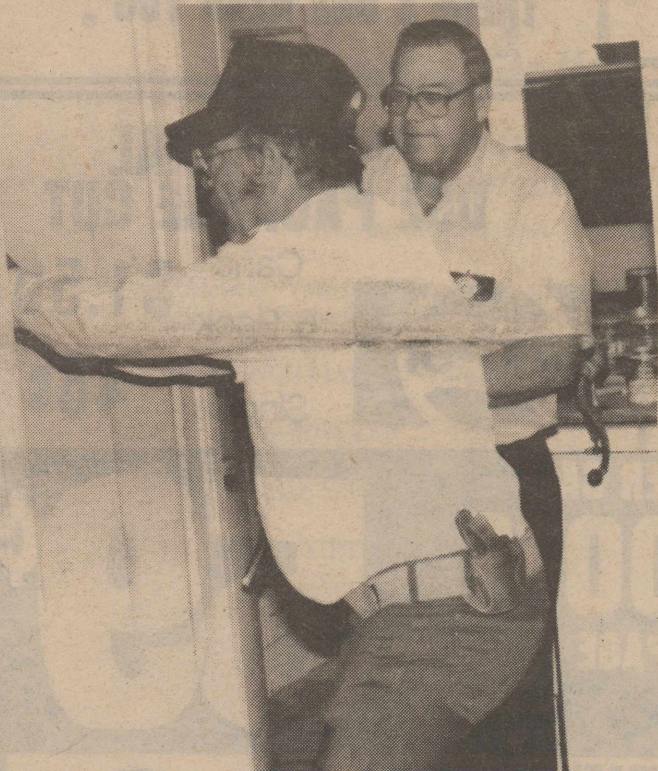
City, School Elections To Be Held Saturday

Both the City of Silverton and Silverton Independent School District will hold elections at the City Hall Saturday. Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Two terms are expiring on the board of trustees of the school, and only the incumbents, J. E. Patton, jr. and Dewey Estes, have filed for places on the ballot.

Three councilmen are to be elected to fill the expiring terms of John Bowman, Donnie Martin and David Tipton, and these incumbents are the only ones who had their names listed on the ballot.

Absentee voting closed Tuesday with very little interest shown in the uncontested races.



Sheriff Dick Roehr and City Marshal Bill Boling were pictured during a search practiced

during the Peace Officers Survival Course held in Silverton. —Briscoe County News Photo

School Held Last Week Peace Officers Survival

A Peace Officers Survival School was held in Silverton last week, with officers from Tulia, Quitaque and Silverton taking part.

Locations used were the City Hall, Show Barn, firing range at

the caliche pit, and a search was made at the old hotel.

Blanks were fired. Briscoe County officers attending were Dick Roehr, Bill Boling, Bruce Tiffin, Emmett Tomlin, Roland Asebedo, Oliver Clark and Janice Hill.

Beneficial Rains Boost Crop Prospects

Light rains fell on Silverton and the surrounding area over the weekend, bringing much-needed moisture to the wheat and some pre-plant moisture where row-crops will soon be planted.

Pasture grasses looked greener immediately, with the rain having washed off the dead grass

on top and let the new spring growth show through.

So far in 1984, Silverton has received 2.29 inches of moisture, as recorded by Fred A. Strange.

1984 RAINFALL SUMMARY	
January	.19
February	1.15
March	.54
April	.41

Club To Sponsor Library Tea

The March of Time Study Club invites the public to attend the Annual Tea for the Briscoe County Library from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 13.

The tea will be held in the library in the Briscoe County Courthouse.

People Reminded Of Rules For Using Gym

There are several rules which regulate the use of the school gym.

Included among these are:

1. You must reserve the gym on the school calendar.
2. Cost of using the gym is \$20.00.
3. The janitor must be present when the gym is being used.
4. The gym may not be rented on Wednesday nights or Sundays.

You must be out of the gym by 10:00 p.m.

You are asked not to abuse the privilege of using the gym, and are asked to help maintain the gym.

COMPTROLLER SENDING REPRESENTATIVE TO SILVERTON

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has announced that Kay Dogget from his Lubbock Field Office will be at the Briscoe County Courthouse on Thursday, April 12, from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m.

Bullock urges anyone with problems or questions concerning state taxes to contact Mrs. Dogget at the courthouse in person or call the Lubbock Field Office at 806 795-0691. A toll-free number, 1-800-252-5555, is also available to Texas taxpayers.

POINTS ARE FEW IN LORENZO MEET

Earning points was difficult at the track meet in Lorenzo last Saturday. There were lots of teams and all divisions competed against one another.

Russell Simpson earned the only points for the Owls by placing fifth in the 100.

For the Owlettes, Alesha

The underground moisture already was in good shape following last fall's rains, but moisture to dampen the top of the ground was needed. Rain continues in the forecast this week, and more would be appreciated—especially if not accompanied by severe weather.

Dance To Benefit Show Barn Remodeling

You are invited to dance to the music of Caprock Country from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. April 7 at the Briscoe County Show Barn.

The event is being sponsored

by the Silverton Young Farmers and Silverton Volunteer Fire Department to help raise money for the remodeling of the barn which is now being used for a wide variety of community events.

County Invited To See Elephants Raise Big Top

All residents of Briscoe County are invited to see the elephants raise the big top at 10:00 a.m. Friday, April 13, when the Ford Bros. Circus comes to Silverton for one performance, at 7:00 p.m. that same day.

The tent will go up at the Wood Memorial Rodeo Arena and the show will be under the sponsorship of the Silverton Volunteer Fire Department.

Advance tickets are on sale

now at the Silverton City Hall, Caprock Food and Nance's Food Store. Advance tickets are \$2.00 for children under 12 and \$4.00 for adults. Tickets at the circus box office on circus day are \$3.00 for children and \$6.00 for adults.

A menagerie of animals will be shown free of charge. This includes a baby hippopotamus, a giant orangutan, a racing ostrich, a sky-scraping giraffe, an exotic parrot and more.

Young Lady Is New Range Conservationist Trainee In Silverton

A new resident of Silverton is Melony Chandler, a range conservationist trainee in the Soil Conservation Service office.

Patton placed third in the long jump and fourth in the 400. According to Coach Kelly Braisher, "Alesha did a very good job, especially so since she had been ill the night before."

Miss Chandler comes from Dripping Springs, Texas. She was graduated from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos with a bachelor of science degree in range management.

Her hobbies include sports, horses and drawing.

She worked for the SCS for three summers in Seguin, Kerrville and Johnson City before coming to Silverton.



MELONY CHANDLER

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS
[SECD-065280]

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MARY ANN SARCHETEDITOR

Hightower Plans District Hearings

Congressman Jack Hightower has announced that two days of hearings will be held in the 13th Congressional District to give the public an opportunity to comment on the development of the 1985 Farm Bill now being planned by congressional committee.

Hightower, who will chair the hearings, has scheduled them for Monday, April 23, at 2:00 p.m. in Amarillo, and Tuesday, April 24, at 10:00 a.m. in Vernon. Both meetings will be held at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in those communities. Farmers, ranchers, agribusiness persons and all other interested representatives of farm concerns are invited to attend and testify, as is the general public.

"I want to give food producers and others in our part of Texas a chance to tell Washington exactly what they believe should be done to make our farm programs work better," Hightower said. "I will be taking the actual transcripts of everyone's testimony back to the full House Agriculture Committee, and it will become part of the record for the committee members to review as they develop the 1985 Farm Bill.

"It's very difficult if not impossible for most people to take time to go to Washington, so I thought we should try another approach," Hightower said. "It's essential that we start early this year to establish more effective, long-term solutions to the problems we now face in our farm communities, as well as future problems that we can see down the road. It's also essential that the policy makers in Washington hear directly from the people who know the most about the problem," Hightower said.

Individuals interested in testifying should provide a written copy of their testimony if possible. An official stenographer will also record testimony for eventual presentation to the House Agriculture Committee by

Recent birthday dinner guests in the home of Carroll and Glenna Garrison were the honorees, Agnes Fanning and Glenna's sister, Lucille Davis, both of Canyon. Others celebrating the occasion were Celeste Edwards, Billie Burkett, Flora Phillips, Helen Ruthart, Lena Wade Phillips, Essie Forbes, sister of Truman Loyd of Silverton, Claudene Green, Glenna's sister from Muleshoe, Flossie Johnson of Canyon and her grandson, Lanny from Houston, Lillian Terrill of Canyon and Bob Hill of Silverton.

Carroll and Glenna Garrison recently attended the annual Federal Land Bank Stockholders Annual Meeting in Austin.

WHO'S JOB IS IT?

This is a story about four people named Everybody, Somebody, Anybody and Nobody. There was an important job to be done and Everybody was asked to do it. Everybody was sure Somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it, but Nobody did it. Somebody got angry about that, because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought Anybody could do it but Nobody realized that Everybody wouldn't do it. It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when Nobody did what Anybody could have done.

people wishing to speak will be limited by the time available. Comments should be limited to no longer than ten minutes per person as much as possible.

SILVERTON LIBRARY NEWS

New books in the library in the basement of the Briscoe County courthouse include:

POLAND by James Mechiner and
WHO KILLED THE ROBINS FAMILY? a mystery by Bill Adler and Thomas Chastain. There is a \$10,000 reward for solving the crime. It could be yours! See Page seven of this book for details, and
TOMBSTONE and DODGE CITY by Hank Mitchum.



The avocado has more protein than any other fruit.

"A philosopher is one who doubts." Montaigne

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LOOKING BACK
through the files of the
Briscoe County News

APRIL 5, 1979—Eastern Star Chapter honors Mrs. Jennie Fisher, 50-year member . . . Fifteen trees planted in City Park by Century of Progress Study Club . . . Dickie Vaughn undergoes open heart surgery . . . Mrs. Maude McJimsey has been a patient at St. Anthony's Hospital . . . Coleman Garrison taken to St. Anthony's Hospital by Silverton ambulance . . . Ted Strange has been a patient at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview . . . R. A. Baird receiving treatment at Central Plains Hospital . . . Joel R. Blocker, 85,

dies at Tyler . . . Karen Ziegler to marry Chris Breedlove . . . Arlene Lavy marries Don Curry .

APRIL 10, 1969—Mrs. H. Roy Brown buried Saturday . . . Mrs. D. H. Alexander, 85, dies at Seagraves . . . Filiberto Patino promoted to Army Specialist Four . . . Sam Lewis receives conservation award . . . Carl Bomar, David Tipton elected to City Council . . . Mrs. Wayne McMurtry, Floyd Williams win places on school board . . . Max Hamilton, Thurman May, Quinn Montague, Dana Martin place second out of 30 teams in Dairy Cattle Judging . . . Judy Stephens to wed Greg Towe; Diana Strange, Bill Wood to

marry . . . Connie Dudley, Buddy Comer married at Dimmitt . . . Jackie Carol Tate to present her senior voice recital . . . Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miller are parents of a daughter . . . Kathy Self and her fiance, Lynn Frizzell, who are planning to be married in June, both have been patients at Lockney General Hospital. Kathy had an appendectomy, Lynn had an infection, and Lynn's mother, Mrs. Snooks Frizzell, had her tonsils taken out. It was not known whether Margaret really needed the tonsillectomy, or whether she went to the hospital to keep an eye on the other two . . .

MARCH 26, 1959—Eva Lou Cowan, Roy Younger married in

the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Self . . . Jim Crow undergoes surgery at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo . . . J. W. Bragg, sr. ill in Houston hospital . . . R. M. Haverty dismissed from Amarillo hospital . . . Lenton Riley Harris won sixth in the District Two Cotton Production Contest . . . Henry Fort Howard buried here . . . Mrs. J. C. Fowler, the former Thada Lackey, honored with miscellaneous shower . . . Fred Garrisons fly to Bahamas . . .

APRIL 7, 1949—Mrs. Fay Dunn exchanges vows with Perry Whittemore . . . Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Bomar observe anniversary with open house . . . Bud

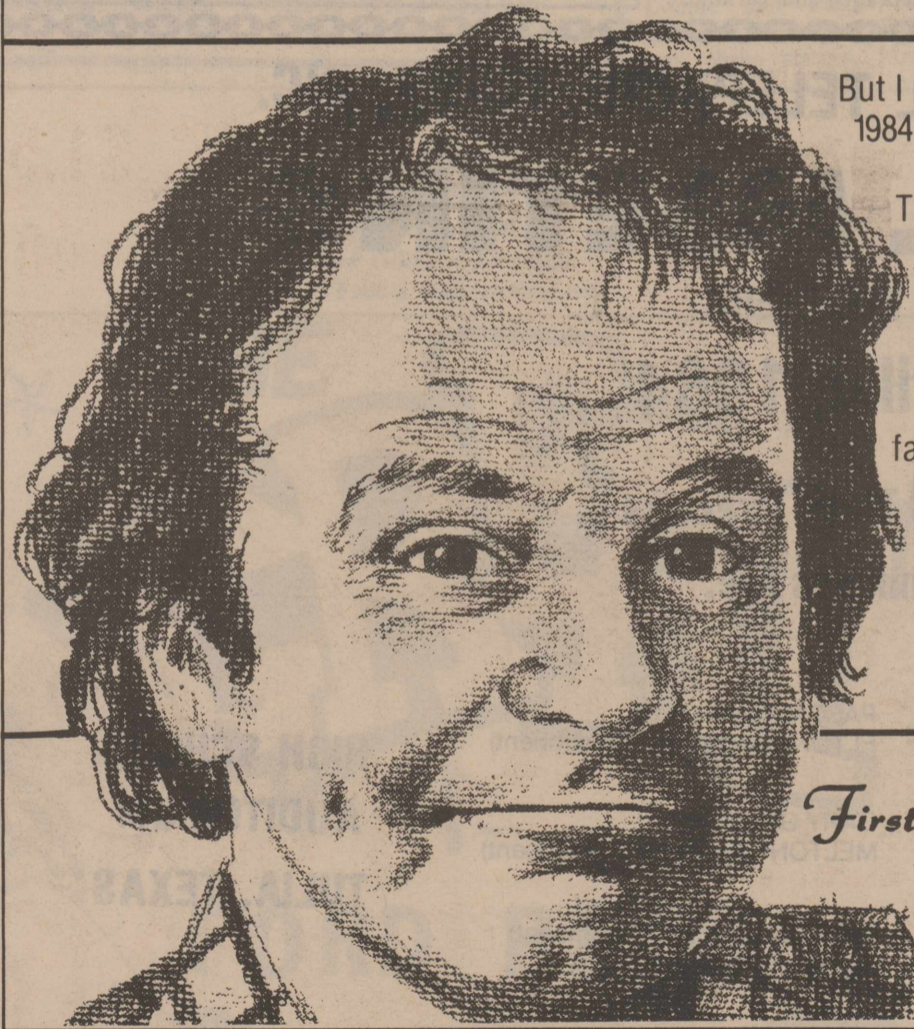
McMinn and A. D. Arnold have started construction on a six-room and bath residence for Dr. J. M. Shy . . . Seventeen freshmen of SHS enjoy trip to Carlsbad Caverns . . . Funeral services held for A. T. Brooks, sr. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Alexander are parents of a daughter . . . Irma Lee May returned from Galveston Friday where she had been finishing her nurses training . . . Miss June Brown is member of a capella choir at North Texas State . . . Rock Creek Club meets with Mrs. Verna Allison . . . Mrs. C. O. Allard was hostess to Dependable Sunday School Class . . .

APRIL 6, 1939—Swirling snow storm follows inch of rain . . . Trucks will begin hauling trash Monday . . . Haylake wins rural school track meet. The boys who represented Haylake were Bobby and Billy Gerald McWilliams, J. L. Self, Troy Wayne Vaughan, Troy Brooks, Sol Barclay and Earl Sample. Winners in rural school literary events were widely scattered among Haylake, Gasoline, Rock Creek, Francis, Antelope and Kent, with Haylake having a slight lead over Gasoline for all-around County Championship for rural schools . . .

Mrs. Parker Rampley has a new Electrolux which Parker bought for her last week from Mrs. Kate Fowler . . . Mrs. Minnie Baker Goodwin dies . . . Latrice Ellis and Millie Hill represented their school in the Seventh Grade Arithmetic Contest at the County Meet in Quitaque. Latrice solved 25 problems correctly out of 32 attempted, resulting in a score of 90. Millie solved 22 correctly and attempted 30. Her score was 70. The team average of 80 was 35 points higher than the team that won second place. This is a contest where speed and accuracy counts. The contestants solve as many problems as possible in ten minutes . . . Willene Bomar is president of the Senior Class for 38-39. She holds the reins over the most active class in recent years . . . Senior Carlsbad trip becomes reality . . . Owls defeat Panthers in senior track. Individual points scored included Rampley, 11¼; Bob Brooks, 10¼; Tom Brooks, 8¼; Conrad Henderson, 1½; A. J. Rowell, 12; McWilliams, 4; Alton Walker, 5¼; Brown, 9; Grady Martin, 4; Tom Olive, 1; Jack O'Neal, 5; Roy Walker, 1; Donnell, 3; Fanning, 1; Huber Tillery, 5 . . . Editor Roy Hahn wrote: "I just thought of a story J. H. Burson tells about a grasshopper invasion he witnessed out west somewhere. He said that it is a fact that the hoppers ate every bit of vegetation in sight. They ate the trees. And finally got so bad that they ate the fence posts . . . and the tumble bugs came along and rolled up the wire" . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford of Lamesa were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. True Burson . . .

MARCH 28, 1929—Nominees for vacancies on the city officers ballot are Frank P. Bain, W. Coffee, jr., Walter Fogerson, H. R. Brown and Bland Burson. Present nominees for school trustees are R. M. Hill, Fred Lemons, J. R. Foust, Dan Montague and J. G. Fort. Three are to be elected on each ballot . . . Eight carload shipments of

Farming Sure Was A Rough Business in '83

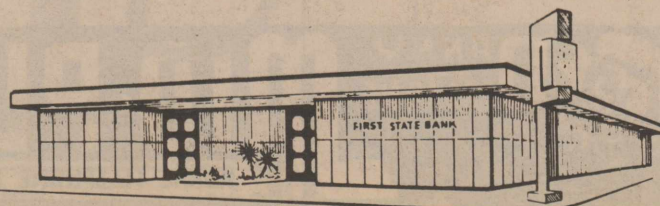


But I can look forward to 1984 confidently, thanks to the folks here. They've helped me in the past with ready cash, and payment plans that gave me the time I needed to repay. And, as any farmer knows, in this business, you never know when you'll need financial help. That's why I'm glad I bank here, at...

First State Bank

First State Bank

FDIC



See **LOOKING BACK**—
Continued On Page Four

**LINES FROM
Y
N
D
A**

Lynda Fogerson
Briscoe County Extension Agent
YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT

Spring brings track meets, tennis matches, and volleyball games—and starving teens! Kids always seem to be hungry.

The teen years are a time of increased growth and increased nutritional needs. Teenage athletes require more calories—as many as 3,000-6,000 per day—water, sodium, potassium and cal-

cium during intensive training. But the extra calories should come from foods that contain needed nutrients as well as calories.

The basic four food groups taught in school and in 4-H food and nutrition projects are the best way of providing the body with the needed nutrients for good health and energy for athletics and everyday activities for all ages.

We sometimes think this concept is too simple to be "scientific", but the recommended foods and number of servings provide the nutrients your body requires without taking vitamins. Vitamin

supplements alone do not provide the protein, carbohydrates, fat, fiber, iron, calcium and other minerals the body needs. These must come from food.

You wouldn't expect your car to run without the proper fuel and oil. Why expect more out of your body?

Four servings of foods daily from the milk group (milk, cheese, yogurt, ice cream) provide teens with calcium, protein and riboflavin.

Four servings from the fruit and vegetable group supplies vitamins A and C, fiber and other nutrients.

Protein, iron, niacin and thiamin needs will be met with two servings from the meat group (poultry, fish, eggs, etc.).

The bread and cereal group (breads, pasta, rice) supplies carbohydrates, thiamin, iron and

niacin.

Many teens who have been involved in athletics through high school and reduce their activity when they go to college find that they gain weight. Athletes not in training should balance calories with energy used.

Take care of your body by supplying the right "fuel"—it has to last you a lifetime.



The footprints left on the Moon by Apollo astronauts are expected to remain visible for at least ten million years.

BRETT R. GILL

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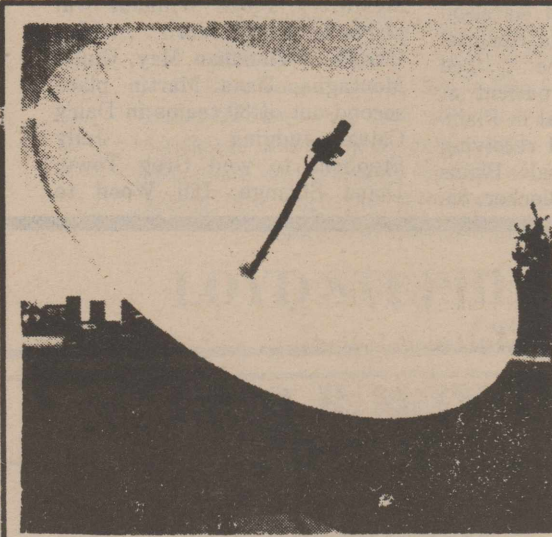
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**LOOKING BACK—
Continued From Page Three**

freight to local consignees arrived here by rail over the weekend. There was a tonnage close to 300,000 pounds, including automobiles, combines, threshers, gasoline, building materials and cottonseed . . . Joe O'Neal has marked success in poultry . . . Work underway on new high school building . . . Quitaque High wins dual track meet . . . W. L. Jewett honored with birthday party . . . Road is straightened between Quitaque and Turkey . .



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**MID-PLAINS RURAL TELEPHONE CO-OP, INC.
ANNUAL MEETING**

**OF MEMBERS
April 6, 1984**

**Elections of Three Directors
Nominees Are:**

**REGISTRATION
BEGINS AT 7 P.M.**
Meeting Begins At 7:30 P.M.

- SILVERTON:** PASCAL GARRISON
ELTON CANTWELL (Incumbent)
- WAYSIDE:** GARY GRUBEN
MELTON McGEHEE (incumbent)
- VIGO PARK:** BAYARD SADLER (Incumbent)
KENNETH LITTLEFIELD

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Ninety-Days-Same-As-Cash

Available at John Deere Dealer

John Deere has announced a 90-days-same-as-cash program for purchases made under a new revolving credit plan from April 2 through June 30, 1984, according to Gerald Smith of Briscoe Implement in Silverton. The plan provides eligible customers with a gold-colored credit card that can be used to purchase new consumer products priced at \$5,000 or less. Products priced higher are covered by an existing John Deere Finance Plan.

Smith said the John Deere credit card offers a new conven-

ience to customers. "There was no John Deere finance plan available for smaller, lower-priced consumer products like trim mowers, power edgers, chain saws and the like. Now products like these can be charged on the credit card."

According to Smith, there is no application fee, no annual fee, and no expiration date for the new revolving credit plan. Applications mailed in by the customer are processed in two to three weeks, but Smith said they can phone in applications from their

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO...

- April 5—John Segura, Mari Rhode, Flip Baker
- April 6—Ross Estes, Billie Roy Fuston, Lance Bradford
- April 7—Bill Baker, Warren Davis, Rose Lee Perkins
- April 8—Lance Smith, Bryan Breedlove
- April 9—Kevin McLeland, John Crowell, Micki Jasper
- April 10—Debra Smith, Allison Turner

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO...

- April 8—Mr. and Mrs. Zane Mayfield

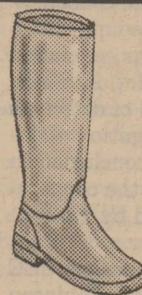
store to clear them normally within 15 minutes. The first purchase made with a John Deere credit card has a minimum requirement of \$250. There's no minimum requirement after the first purchase. A 10% down payment is required for purchases of \$1,000 or more.

"The new plan provides an additional line of credit to the cardholder," Smith said. "This allows the cardholder to keep a bank card credit line for such things as vacation trips or emergency expenses. In general, monthly payments with the John Deere credit card may be smaller than on the large-equipment John Deere Finance Plan, and down payments will be smaller."

Smith said the new credit card can be used at any participating John Deere dealer in the United States. Cardholders will receive a monthly statement. Any purchases charged to the card before June 30, 1984, will be eligible for a special 90-days-same-as-cash promotional offer. If the purchase is paid within 90 days, there will be no finance charge. Purchases made after June 30 will be subject to a monthly finance charge.



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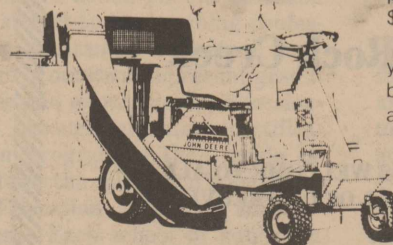
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So come in now and apply for your John Deere Credit Card. Use it between April 1 and June 30, 1984 and get 90 days same as cash.

Briscoe Implement

823-2350 Silverton, Texas

Consolidation Vote Taken At Swisher Electric Meeting

A proposal to consolidate Swisher Electric Cooperative with two other Panhandle rural

Chris Harrison Celebrates Birthday

Chris Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harrison of Los Lunas, New Mexico observed his ninth birthday with a party in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Stephens, in Silverton.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harrison, Chris, Bradley and Kelli; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, Staci, Richie and Will T., David Holt, Lance, Zeb and Jeremy, all of Silverton.

Mrs. LaNell Harrison and children spent several days here visiting with relatives and friends.

Students See Slides on Africa

Slides of Africa were shown to the third and fourth grades by Mrs. Gerald Smith and Lance on Tuesday of last week.

Most of the slides were made by the Smith family in 1982 when they visited Kenya and other countries.

Lance showed a native bow and arrows and a hand-woven basket. It was an interesting and educational program.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patton were in Phoenix, Arizona last week to help his mother, Mrs. Rex (Etta) Puckett, celebrate her nintieth birthday. Geraldine Grandstaff of El Paso accompanied the Pattons to Phoenix.

Imogene Bell of Montorova, California; Amy Light of Panhandle; Max Burson and Mrs. Todd Edd Burson of Plainview spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. James Patton.

Mrs. Jack (Frances) Davis is in Denver, Colorado at the National Jewish Hospital receiving treatment. She expects to be there from four to six weeks. Her address is Room 257, National Jewish Hospital, 3800 C Colfax Avenue, Denver, Colorado 80206 for those who would like to send cards.

Mrs. R. N. (Edd) McDaniel is a patient at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. She recently underwent surgery and is now having therapy.

electric cooperatives was the focus of member discussion at SEC's 44th annual meeting held March 17 in Tulia. The consolidation discussion drew questions from the floor and was concluded by voting on a resolution which authorized the board of directors to pursue the investigation of the concept to its final conclusion in the best interests of the cooperative. It was approved by a 146-21 vote.

In opening the discussion, SEC general manager Lyle Robinson said the board began investigating the possibility of consolidation two years ago. Activity in the interim has included meetings with the boards of directors of the electric cooperatives headquartered in Dalhart and Wellington.

The board has also met with officials of cooperatives that have consolidated and with others who are knowledgeable in business consolidation. SEC has also secured studies from the Co-Op's "bankers," the Rural Electrification Administration and the Cooperative Finance Corporation. The bankers' studies affirm the "economics of scale" theory—the more meters you serve, the lower the cost per meter. In dollars and cents, the studies reveal savings in the neighborhood of \$10 million during the next 10 years for the three cooperatives, Robinson reported.

In response to a question, Robinson said it would not be realistic to expect rate reductions as a result of consolidation. "But economies from consolidation could offset cost increases otherwise and help stabilize or at least minimize rate advances in the future," he said.

In response to another question, Robinson said that no one envisions any change in board of directors composition or cut in personnel or closing of co-op offices. He noted that Southwestern Public Service Company was originally several small companies. They were consolidated into SPSC which today still maintains offices and crews throughout the company's system.

Each member received at registration a comprehensive printed annual report on the Cooperative, including financial details and highlights of the system's involvements in the area. In addition, Barbee Word of the independent CPA firm in Lubbock that audits the Co-Op's books and records, reviewed item-by-item the balance sheet and statement of income and

patronage capital at the close of the Co-Op's fiscal year, October 31, 1983. The balance sheet showed that the Co-Op's assets totaled \$19 million on that date, including a system valued at \$15-plus million. Members' equity in the Cooperative was nearly \$3 million.

The income and patronage capital statement showed that wholesale power was again the largest item of expense in fiscal '83—\$8-plus million, some 74 percent of the entire expense total. On another page in the annual report, a chart among several detailing vital statistics on the Cooperative showed that for calendar year 1983 the Cooperative managed to net a margin of just more than \$11,000.

In the annual directors election, three incumbents were elected to serve three-year terms. They are Eddie Bryan of Happy, Emmet Pittman of Kress, and W. D. Inglis of Tulia. Attorney Lucian Morehead of Plainview presided during the balloting period.

Co-Op president Emmet Pittman convened the meeting and presided over the official business activities. He was assisted—to the obvious delight of the crowd—by local but widely-known artist-raconteur-humorist, Kenneth Wyatt.

But this wasn't all. During the morning as the crowd gathered and visited the art and photography show, LaJuan Roper of Tulia sang and strummed country-western tunes. And as the crowd gathered for the business session, western singer-guitarist Tommy Stewart of Tulia entertained.

Entries in the art and photography show were judged before the show by independent local professionals.

Winners in the adult division, photography were Bill Reid, blue ribbon; Dr. James Tucker, red ribbon; Burl Jones, green ribbon.

In the youth division, photography winners were Steve Young, blue ribbon; Jana Walker, red ribbon.

In the adult division, art, winners were Nora McGavock, blue and green ribbons; Jimmy Jo Allen, red ribbon; Louise Vaughan, white ribbon; Katherine Stephens and Kay George, green ribbons.

Misty McClurg won blue and red ribbons in the youth division, art.



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Select Committee Adopts Recommendations

The Select Committee on Public Education met in Dallas March 14-15 and adopted more than 80 recommendations, which, if approved by the Legislature, could have a dramatic impact on the public schools of Texas. A brief resume of the major recommendations is provided here by Silverton School Superintendent O. C. Rampley for those interested.

The committee, chaired by Dallas businessman H. Ross Perot, was appointed last summer after the Legislature failed to take significant action on education issues such as teacher pay. The recommendations adop-

ted in March were based primarily on the work of five subcommittees that have been meeting for several months.

The 22-member committee began by considering a 12-item document developed by four state officials and chairman Perot. Governor Mark White, Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby, Speaker Gib Lewis, and Comptroller Bob Bullock, along with Perot, offered the list of priority recommendations, which were taken primarily from various subcommittee reports. After the full committee dealt with these items, the rest of the meeting was spent considering specific subcommittee recommendations.

The committee is scheduled to meet again in April and May to consider comments from committee members and others on the recommendations. Also, additional reports from the subcommittees are upcoming. Specifically, cost accounting recommendations and ways to reduce paperwork are expected. The proposed

salary levels for teachers, other than beginning teachers, will also be brought to the full committee. Since the pricetag of the adopted recommendations is estimated at \$2.6 billion per year, it is likely that the committee will set priorities among the items approved.

A special session of the Legislature is still expected in early summer to deal with the proposals of the committee.

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Selection—The State Board of Education (SBOE) will consist of nine members appointed by the Governor with Senate confirmation for staggered six-year terms. In making the appointments, the Governor shall take into consideration appropriate geographic and ethnic representation.

UIL—The University Interscholastic League (UIL) will be placed under the supervision of the SBOE.

Management Information—The SBOE shall amend the uniform chart of accounts and develop and implement a management and financial reporting system that will ensure the availability of meaningful cost

accounting, financial and management information at the state, district and campus levels.

Single-Track Curriculum—The SBOE will act to further improve the educational program of Texas through transition to a single-track curriculum after an appropriate phase-in period.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Annual Report—The boards of local school districts will be required to provide an annual performance report to the public and to the SBOE. This report will emphasize educational performance as well as cost information.

Board Member Training—All school board members will be required to receive training and orientation.

Vocational Education—Local districts will have the authority to offer vocational and distributive education courses as electives, but such electives will receive no special state financial support.

Discipline—School districts shall adopt a Texas Education Agency-approved discipline management program by 1986. An approved discipline management program shall include the development of a Student Code of Conduct that is clearly defined and enforced. School districts shall verify to TEA by 1986 that every teacher in the district has received specific training in the approved discipline program.

TEACHERS

Career Ladder—The current state salary schedule, under which salaries are determined based on longevity and advanced degrees alone, will be replaced with a viable performance- and evaluation-based career ladder program. This career ladder program will provide a professional career development path for outstanding teachers and ensure that such teachers receive the recognition, respect and financial rewards that they deserve. The four-level career ladder program shall include the following elements:

1. Criteria for advancement will include comprehensive and fair evaluations and teaching experience;
2. Starting salaries shall be sufficient to attract capable persons; and
3. Performance evaluation shall be the responsibility of a team of administrators and professional teachers.

Salary—The minimum beginning salary for teachers should be at least \$1,520 monthly.

Competency Testing—As soon as practical, but not later than the 1985-86 school year, all teachers and administrators in Texas public schools shall be required to offer one-time evidence of basic professional skills and subject matter knowledge by means of a test approved by TEA.

Alternative Certification—Legislative action should be taken to attract to the teaching profession substantial additional numbers of outstanding recent graduates and experienced professionals through alternate certification programs either inside or outside the colleges of education.

Education College Involvement—Each school of education in the state of Texas shall operate a public school under the direction of the local school board to provide maximum exposure to both students and professors of the problems of successfully

teaching in and managing public schools.

STUDENTS

School Age—The state should provide pre-kindergarten education for children beginning at age four. Compulsory school attendance should begin at age five. The state should fully fund full-day kindergarten for the full academic school year.

Class Size—Pre-kindergarten through grade four classes should be comprised of no more than 15 students.

Annual Tests—All students will take annual achievement tests, selected by the Texas Education Agency, to measure their progress.

School Day—School districts should provide a seven-hour school day (To include lunch and rest periods in pre-kindergarten through middle school) for academics, with interruptions and distractions limited. A two-hour period following the academic day for optional TEA-approved enriching programs also should be provided.

School Year—Each school district should provide at least 185 days of instruction for students.

Extracurricular Activities—Students participating in extracurricular and other activities must maintain a passing grade of 70 or higher in all subjects. To be awarded credit for a course, a student should not be absent from any class or course period to participate in any activity (extracurricular or other) more than ten times during the academic year or more than five times during any one semester when such events cannot be scheduled on weekends.

SCHOOL FINANCE

Funding Principles—State funds will be allocated on a per-student basis through a basic grant system. The basic grant will be funded based on a state percentage share of a quality basic program and special educational services. The method of program and service cost accounting will be defined in statute; price differences among districts will be made whenever possible and appropriate.

All actual state dollars received by a school district will be directly dependent on the district's property wealth per student. Districts whose wealth per student is above average will receive proportionately fewer dollars than districts whose wealth is below average. Districts with below average wealth will receive an equalized state enrichment grant. Receipt of the grant will be linked to the tax effort of the district.

Distribution of state funds will be based on current property values reported by the district. Tax increases required to comply with local share or tax effort requirements will be removed from the effective tax rate calculation.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

Several recommendations call for further study of a specific area. Year-round schools, 12-month contracts for teachers, and a common calendar for school districts beginning after Labor Day will be studied by TEA. A study of a special court system to expedite school law cases is proposed. Another recommendation calls on the Legislature to conduct a thorough investigation

See SELECT COMMITTEE—Continued On Page Eight

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Cantwell Trying New Surge Irrigation Valve

Elton Cantwell recently tried a new surge irrigation valve on his farm south of Silverton. Normally it took him about 36 hours to get one 30-row set through on 1/2-mile rows. With the surge valve, Cantwell reports getting two 30-row sets through in 40 hours. This is a saving of almost 50% on pumping time and water.

Cantwell connected the surge valve "T" to a riser and laid out two settings of pipe, one on each



Elton Cantwell shows surge valve set-up to SCS trainee Melony Chandler.

SELECT COMMITTEE

ADOPTS

RECOMMENDATIONS

Continued From Page Seven

of the incidence of nepotism and favoritism in public schools. TEA is charged with determining which school districts will benefit from a change in status such as consolidation.

TASB BOARD TAKES ACTION ON KEY ISSUES

The TASB Board of Trustees adopted positions at a March 3 meeting on several key issues being considered by the Select Committee. The board had met with H. Ross Perot for several hours the previous day to discuss the activities of the Select Committee.

The most notable TASB position in conflict with the Select Committee is the selection of the State Board of Education (SBOE). The board voted to support an elected SBOE. The TASB Board believed that an appointed board could become part of a political patronage system and that it would reduce local control and lead to a centralized school system. The board discussed ways to strengthen the elective process.

The board also voted to support the school finance principles developed by the comptroller's staff and various educational organizations. TASB and other groups worked closely with the staff to ensure that the concepts adopted were acceptable.

Other positions taken by the TASB Board included support for (1) competency testing for current teachers and other certified professional employees, (2) mandatory training for school board members after their election, and (3) increasing the number of days in the school year.

side of the "T." The surge valve timer was then set on three hours. This allowed water to flow to one set for three hours, then the surge valve automatically switched the water to the second set. Every three hours the valve switched from one set to the other. After 40 hours, both sets were finished.

Why does it take less water using the surge valve? Nobody really knows for sure; however, the farmers who developed surge noticed that when a well died and the rows dried a little, a new shot of water moved down the rows a lot faster. So they experimented by changing from one set to another and back again. This resulted in getting the water through faster on both sets.

The surge valve made this process simple because it changes the water back and forth between sets automatically.

Surge irrigation has proven effective in saving water, especially on lighter soils where it is hard to get water through. Water savings will vary widely from farm to farm due to different soils, row lengths and water pumped.

If you are interested in surge irrigation, see Cantwell or contact the Soil Conservation Service in Silverton.

In Elizabethan England the spoon was such a prized rarity that people carried their own spoons to banquets.

Crop Insurance Rates Drop For Skip-Row Cotton

Southwest cotton producers using skip-row planting patterns may pay less for crop insurance this year, according to Merritt W. Sprague, manager of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, an agency within the Department of Agriculture.

"We are changing the method of determining premium rates for skip-row growers," said Sprague, "which will result in a 15 to 30 percent reduction in premium."

This change will correct an inequity in the skip-row rate table. Under the old requirements, skip-row yields were converted to solid plant before determining the premium rate. "This grossly distorted the premium cost for some farmers," said Sprague.

"We've heard of cases where per-acre costs went up 50 percent and higher," said Sprague. "That was never the Corporation's intent. Our goal is to make

crop insurance more affordable for all farmers."

Under the new procedure, skip-row yields will not be converted to solid plant for rate determinations.

Skip-row yields will continue to be converted to solid plant, however, for purposes of establishing the farmer's historical yield data base.

The premium rate change affects all skip-row cotton growers in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. To give farmers a better opportunity to take advantage of this change, the Corporation has extended its March 31 sales closing date to

April 15. The April 15 sales closing date has been extended to April 30.

Irrigated and non-irrigated solid plant cotton growers are in no way affected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nance have been recent visitors in Dell City with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wood and Kelli Lois. Mrs. Nance and Mrs. Wood are sisters. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wood lived here and are graduates of Silverton High School. Mrs. Wood is secretary of the Texas Association of School Boards. She is also a member of the Texas Textbook Committee.

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SILVERTON: Briscoe Cooperatives	2-3 p.m.	806-823-2080
TULIA: Big N Farm Store	4-5 p.m.	806-995-3451

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OBITUARIES

WILLIAM JOSEPH FRAZIER

Funeral services for William Joseph (Joe) Frazier, 84, were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Friday at the Assembly of God Church in Silverton. Officiating was Earl Cantwell, minister of the Rock Creek Church of Christ.

Graveside rites and burial were in the Tell Cemetery beginning at 4:00 p.m. that same day. Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors were in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Frazier died following a lengthy illness at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday of last week at the home of his daughter in Silverton where he had been for the past thirteen days.

Born in Martin, Tennessee June 13, 1899, he was the son of

the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Frazier. A veteran of World War I, he was discharged from the service in 1921, and moved to Silverton in the early 1920's. He married Pearl Richardson in Childress County in 1928. She died in 1962.

Mr. Frazier lived here off and on during the years, leaving residence here for the last time in 1979 when he moved to Greenville where he remained until March 1984.

He was a retired nurseryman, and a member of the Odd Fellows. He was active in church work and was a retired Assembly of God minister.

Survivors are a son, Floyd Frazier of Wichita, Kansas; two daughters, Mrs. Glenda McGavock of Silverton and Mrs. Juanita

Meeks of Wichita Falls, Texas; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Alton Riddell, G. W. Chappell, Virgil Crow, Gary Smith, Rick Resch and Grover Thomas.

Honorary pallbearers were Frank Hunt, Frank Yearly, Ware Fogerson, Pete Hale, Homer Stephens and Donnie Stephens.

ALMA RUTH REDDELL

Funeral services for Alma Ruth Reddell were conducted at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, March 28, at Fairview Baptist Church in Grand Prairie. Officiating was the pastor, Rev. Earnest Duncan.

Graveside rites and burial beside her husband were held in the cemetery at Idalou at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Duncan officiating.

Mrs. Reddell was born September 13, 1910 in Gibtown, Texas, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McMinn. She died Sunday evening, March 25, at the home of a son, Edwin Visage in Spring, Texas near Houston where she had resided since the death of her husband, Howard Reddell on November 26, 1983.

She had lived in Grand Prairie 23 years.

Survivors include a son, Edwin Visage of Spring; two grandsons, Randy and John Visage of Houston; two granddaughters, Debbie and Patty Ruth of Houston; three great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Opal

Howard of Seal Beach, California, Mrs. Ella Fay Atkinson, Lancaster, and Mrs. Ollie Dorman of Hale Center.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Messimer and two brothers, Bud and Henry McMinn.

Mrs. Ollie McMinn of Silverton was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Reddell, and Travis McMinn of Lubbock and Mrs. Fayree Watkins of Amarillo are a nephew and niece. Mrs. Watkins drove her mother to Idalou Thursday morning to attend the graveside service. All the families who attended gathered at the home of a sister of Howard Reddell for a bountiful lunch and two hours of visiting. Mrs. Watkins returned her mother home and visited her cousin, Dwain Henderson, who had surgery recently.

VERNA ALLISON

Funeral services for Mrs. Verna Allison, 68, were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, at the Silverton Church of Christ. Officiating were Gerald Beasley, minister, and Ted Kingery, a former minister of the church.

Burial was in the Silverton Cemetery, with arrangements directed by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home of Silverton.

Mrs. Allison died at 11:45 a.m. Monday at the Tulia Care Center, where she had been transferred by ambulance from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo about two weeks ago. Since suffering a massive heart attack several weeks ago, Mrs. Allison had remained in very critical condition.

Born September 11, 1915 in Vernon, she was the daughter of the late Algie and Ella Brummett. She married Claude Allison in 1936 in Vernon.

She was a homemaker and a retired school teacher. She was a member of the Silverton Church of Christ, and had resided in Silverton for 45 years.

Survivors include her husband of the home; two sons, James Allison of Lubbock and Tony Allison of Lawton, Oklahoma; one sister, Mrs. Lewis Howell, Vernon; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Tom Burson, J. E. Patton, Obra Watson, Lynn Frizzell, Kent Allison, Todd Allison and Ryle Allison.

"Experience is a hard teacher because she gives the test first, the lesson afterwards." — Vernon Law

AS A MAN THINKETH

Gerald Beasley

KINDNESS

"You may be sorry that you spoke, sorry you stayed or went, sorry you won or lost; perhaps, sorry so much was spent. But, as you go through life, you'll find—you're never sorry you were kind."

Our goofs mount daily. We're ever pulling our "foot out of our mouth." But alert kindness "maketh a man to be desired" (Pr. 19:22).

I've read of a man who carried a squirt can, ever oiling squeaky hinges and contrary latches. Could our active love ("love . . . is kind") help keep precious lives from rusting? Grab a can of the oil of brotherly love and kindness!

The "certain priest" and the "Levite" (Lk. 10) were religious but not kind! "A certain Samaritan" ("good" he was!) was "moved with compassion." We know "the rest of the story." Kindness is beneficently active.

The "law of kindness" was on the tongue of the "worthy woman" (Pr. 31). Her attitude translated into action as she did "good" toward husband, household, maidens, the poor, the needy, her children. ". . . let her works praise her in the gates!"

"I have wept in the night for the shortness of sight, that to somebody's need made me blind; but I never have yet felt a twinge of regret for being a little too kind."

The Bud Couch family spent the weekend in Tishomingo, Oklahoma visiting his mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. (Bus) Wellman. Mr. Wellman has recently been in the hospital, but was at home and seemed to be feeling better.

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Report Shows 123.6 Million Acres Enrolled

Farmers have enrolled 123.6 million acres of feed grain, rice, wheat, upland cotton and extra long staple cotton base acreage in the 1984 acreage reduction programs, according to figures released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Block said if pending legislation becomes law, the program will be reopened for wheat but not for feed grain, rice or cotton.

The enrolled acreage represents 52.7 percent of the 234.6 million acres of total base acreage and includes two million of payment-in-kind acres signed up under the 1984 wheat program.

Signup was held January 16 through March 16.

Participating producers will be

eligible for program benefits such as Commodity Credit Corporation loans and purchases and target price protection and wheat growers will receive payment-in-kind for their PIK acreage.

Base acreage enrolled in the programs include 58.9 million acres of feed grains, 3.6 million acres of rice, 50 million acres of wheat, 11.1 million acres of upland cotton and 33,000 acres of extra long staple cotton.

Farmers who signed up to participate in the acreage reduction programs agreed to reduce their base acreage plantings by at least 25 percent for upland cotton and rice and 10 percent for corn, sorghum, oats, barley and

extra long staple cotton.

Wheat growers agreed to reduce base acreage plantings by 30 percent and had the option of reducing plantings by an additional 10 to 20 percent under a PIK provision.

The cropland taken out of production must be devoted to an acreage conservation reserve.

The 1984-crop national average loan rates are barley, \$2.08 per bushel; corn, \$2.55 per bushel; oats, \$1.31 per bushel; sorghum, \$2.42 per bushel; wheat, \$3.30 per bushel; rice, \$8.00 per hundredweight; upland cotton, 55c per pound; ELS cotton, 82½c per pound.

Target prices for the 1984 crops are barley, \$2.60 per bushel; corn, \$3.03 per bushel; oats, \$1.60 per bushel; sorghum, \$2.88 per bushel; wheat, \$4.45 per bushel; rice, \$11.90 per hundredweight; upland cotton, 81c per pound, and extra long staple cotton, 99c per pound.

On October 3, 1789, President George Washington proclaimed November 26 as a day of general thanksgiving for the adoption of the Constitution.

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- E 152 Making Windows Energy-Efficient During the Summer
- E 188 Make Your Mobile Home More Energy Efficient

Cooling, Heating and Water Heating

- E 201 Selecting a Central Air Conditioning Unit
- E 202 Room Air Conditioners
- E 203 SEER - Your Guide to Air Conditioning Operating Costs
- E 205 Seven Steps for Central Air Conditioner Savings
- E 251 Saving Hot Water Saves Money

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VOTE SATURDAY, APRIL 7, CITY - SCHOOL ELECTIONS

Sample Ballot

OFFICERS' ELECTION
CITY OF SILVERTON, TEXAS
Saturday, April 7, 1984

Instructions: Vote for the candidate of your choice by placing an X in the box beside his name.

FOR COUNCILMAN: Vote For Three

- JOHN BOWMAN
- DONNIE MARTIN
- DAVID TIPTON
-
-
-

Sample Ballot

SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION
SILVERTON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Saturday, April 7, 1984

Instructions: Vote for the candidate of your choice by placing an X in the box beside his name.

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE: Vote For Two

- J. E. PATTON, JR.
- DEWEY ESTES
-
-

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NEED A V-BELT? BROWN-McMurtry Implement has a good stock of V-belts in the most needed sizes. 30-tfc

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

NEW CROP PECANS FOR Sale at Fogerson Lumber & Supply. 47-tfc

WATKINS PRODUCTS FOR Sale in Silverton. Briscoe County News, 508 South Main Street, or call 823-2333. 41-tfnc

WE ARE A DEALER FOR Sanitas Wallpaper. Prompt delivery. Sample books available. Fogerson Lumber & Supply. 34-tfc

PORTABLE CORRAL PANELS, Heavy Duty, 10 ft. length. Only \$40.00 each. Brown-McMurtry Implement. 29-tfc

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

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

FOR SALE: EXCELLENT 160 acre Briscoe County farm. Bomar & Associates, 359-5416; after 6:00 p.m. 352-4041. 6-tfc

FOR SALE: 1976 OLDS CUT-lass, new transmission, new tires, runs good. 823-2474 or 823-2237. 13-tfc

1969 DODGE DART FOR Sale: Call 823-2436 after 1:00 p.m. 11-tfc

DESK FOR SALE, \$125.00. Can be seen at Rick's Muffler. 11-tfc

FOR SALE: 85 sq. yds. USED Green Carpet. 103 N. Main, Phone 823-2255. 12-tfc

1980 CHEVROLET SILVER-ado 3/4 ton Pick-up with Cruise Control, Power Windows and Door Locks, New Tires and 454 Engine. Clean: \$4,000.00. Briscoe Implement, 823-2350; nights 823-2258 or 847-2217. 12-tfc

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FOR SALE: YARD SWINGS. Place your order now at Rick's Muffler. 14-tfc

SATELLITE TV SALES, SER-vice and Installation. Complete 10 ft. system as low as \$1495.00. See W. E. Hawkins, Quitaque, Texas, Ph. 455-1130 or Al Ramsey, 455-1316. 14-4tc

FOR SALE: REGISTERED Braham Bull. Johnnie Burson. 14-2tp

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SOIL TEST. WE CARRY A complete line of herbicides, insecticides. See us for your soil needs. Complete line of all chemicals. Ray Teeple Fertilizers. 2-tfc

FOR PUBLIC SERVICE: Smoke Fifty, Red Roan Quarter Horse Stallion. Johnnie Burson, 847-2524. 11-4tp

PROCTOR ELECTRONICS, TV-Radio Repair. Quitaque, Texas. Phone 455-1445. 20-tfc

SINGER SEWING MACHINES, Vacuum Cleaners, Smith Corona Typewriters, Adding Machines, Kirby Sales and Service. Buy here, service here. Call in Silverton, 823-2333. Office located at 620 Noel in Memphis. Here every two weeks on Thursdays. 21-tfc

DRY CLEANING, LAUNDRY: Briscoe County News is the Silverton pickup station for Tulia Steam Laundry. Clothes are picked up and delivered on Thursdays. 24-tfc

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: THREE bedroom, two bath, fully carpeted. Price negotiable. Call Rick Minyard, 823-2108. 8-tfnc

FOR SALE: CAPROCK FOOD grocery store. Call 823-2474 or 823-2237. 13-tfc

TWO BEDROOM HOME FOR Sale. 304 Seventh Street. Phone 995-4432, after 6:00 p.m. Call 995-2849. 4-tfc

BRICK HOME WITH THREE Bedrooms, 1 1/4 Baths, Double Garage, Central Heat and Air, Outside Storage. 1101 Pulitzer, Phone 823-2255. Gordon Lowrey. 12-tfc

MY HOME AT 1106 PULITZER For Sale. 823-2448, Helen Eddleman. 12-4tc

FOR SALE: THREE BED-room, 1 1/4 Baths, Den with Fireplace, Basement. 202 Loretta. 823-2474 or 823-2237. 13-tfc

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED: Three Bedroom, 1 1/4 Bath Home in Vigo Park area. Singer Real Estate, 995-4371. Night and weekends, 995-3128. 13-4tc

NICE TWO LARGE Bedroom, 1 1/4 Bath Home. 1107 Lone Star Street. Living Room and Den, Storm Windows, 75x150 Lot. Singer Real Estate, 995-4371, night and weekends 995-3128. 13-4tc

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WANTED

WANT TO CLEAN HOUSES and babysit weekdays and Saturdays. Call Karen Vaughan, 847-2538. 13-2tp

PAINTING, CARPENTER Work, Shingling Wanted. See or call Roy Mack Walker, 823-2491 or Darrell Reynolds, or Duane Reynolds, 847-2517. 10-tfc

FOR RENT

SMALL DITCHING MACHINE and Electric Concrete Mixer For Lease. Fogerson Lumber & Supply. 24-tfc

PUBLIC NOTICES

DISHES BROUGHT TO THE homes of Jord Hollingsworth and Stan Martin can be picked up at the Rock Creek Church of Christ. 14-1tnc

CARDS OF THANKS

Words cannot express our feelings for all the acts of love and concern shown us while Dwain was in the hospital and since our return home.

We were so very appreciative of all the phone calls, cards, flowers, plants and all the food brought to us after our return home. Also we are so very appreciative of all the prayers that went up for us; without your prayers we could not have gotten through.

We want to thank the ones who sat with Shirley during the surgery. It helped to pass the time and made it much more

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bearable.

A special thanks goes to Bro. Jerry and Elizabeth Miller, Fern and Charlie Parker and Lottie Owens for keeping the little boys. A special thanks to Lottie for all the meals she has prepared and brought up to us.

May God bless you all in your time of need.

Dwain, Shirley, Wayne and Zane

I want to express my deepest gratitude to all of the very special people whose every expression of encouragement and comfort helped me through a long and difficult time. My humble appreciation for every act of care and concern for me and for Flute, Colleen and Robin while I was in the hospital and since my return home. It is a special honor to extend a warm and heartfelt thanks for your sincere care.

Junis Hutsell

Thanks for the flowers, gifts, cards, food and visits while I was in the hospital and since I've been home.

Thanks, Margaret Frizzell

We want to express our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to all the many kind friends and neighbors who assisted us in any way at the passing of our loved one, for opening your homes to provide beds for our family, and the Baptist Church for preparing and serving our lunch. The flowers, cards and each expression of friendship were appreciated very much.

The family of Joe Frazier

Dear friends,

We would like to thank all who called, sent flowers, brought food, and who showed love and caring during the illness and at the passing of our wife, mother, grandmother and nanny. Even though words cannot begin to express all the love and gratitude we feel for you all, it seems that's all we have to give. We will keep each of you close in our minds and in our hearts, and hope and pray to God that someday we can repay even a small amount that we have received from you in this, our time of need. God keep and protect you.

The family of Lois Hollingsworth

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