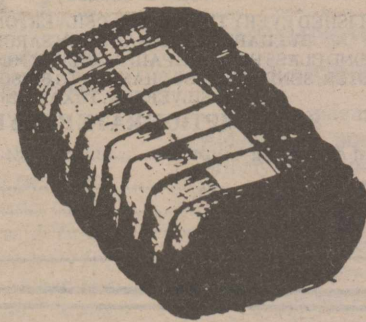


Silverton: Home of Scenic Lake Mackenzie



Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1984

VOLUME 76 NUMBER 17



JENA McFALL
Valedictorian



ANGIE LOWREY
Salutarian

Silverton High Honor Graduates Named

According to an announcement this week by Silverton School Principal Leonard Morgan, Jena McFall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McFall, is the valedictorian of the Class of 1984, and Angie Lowrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lowrey, is the salutarian.

The highest-ranking boy is

Warren Jarrett, son of Larry Jarrett of Silverton and Mrs. Pat Northcutt of Dalhart.

The other graduates will be Lisa Lavy, Tammi Edwards, Judy Segura, Monroe Hill, Jim Forbes, Max Davis and Cary Fleming.

It is expected that Mrs. Donna Boling Estes, daughter of Mr.

Pet Vaccination Clinic To Be Held

A pet vaccination clinic will be held in Silverton from 3:00 until 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 30, at the City Hall. Dr. Paul Glasson, Lockney veterinarian, will be in charge of the clinic.

City pet license tags are \$1.00 each. The other charges will be rabies, \$5.00; DH&L, \$10.00; feline distemper, \$10.00; parvovirus, \$7.50.

BASHAM TO BE CALLER FOR SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Wendell Basham will be calling for the Caprock Squares at 8:00 p.m. Saturday at Rex Tiffin's barn in Silverton. Those who enjoy square dancing are welcome to attend.

John and Gail Wyatt, Bud and Glenda Couch, John and LaQuetta Schott will be the hosts.

and Mrs. Bill Boling, who is completing the requirements for a diploma by correspondence and has finished all of it except for taking her finals, will graduate with her class, and that Mrs. Pandy Hutson Alemon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Hutson of Tulia, a transfer student from Tulia, will also be a member of the graduating class if she successfully completes the required courses.

This is the smallest graduating class for SHS in many years.



Mrs. O. C. Rampley, Silverton High School business teacher, presents a medal to Kristy Fogerson, which Kristy earned by placing second in the regional typewriting competition held in Levelland recently.

Kristy Fogerson Is State Qualifier

Kristy Fogerson, a Silverton High School sophomore and honor student, will be in Austin Friday to attend an orientation meeting, and Saturday will compete in the state typewriting competition. She earned the right to compete by winning second place in the regional typing contest at Levelland recently.

Kristy also competed in poetry interpretation and the shot put on the district level this year.

She earned the right to compete at regional by scoring 137 in the district UIL competition in Sudan. She scored 146 at regional.

"I am very proud of Kristy and her accomplishments," said Mrs. O. C. Rampley, Silverton High School business teacher.

Kristy was beaten for first place at regional by former Silverton resident, Jeff Whelchel of Claude, who scored 155. Whelchel also participated in the regional track meet, and is a state qualifier in both the 200 and 800 meter dashes.

COUNTY 4-H SPEAKING CONTESTS TO BE HELD TUESDAY, MAY 1

The public is invited to attend the Briscoe County 4-H Speaking Contests Tuesday, May 1, at 7:00 p.m. in the Pioneer Room at First State Bank in Silverton.

The 4-H'ers participating in method demonstrations, public speaking and share-the-fun will present their topics for judging in preparation for District 4-H Roundup Contests in Lubbock May 5.

Cemetery Association To Meet Tonight

The annual meeting of the Silverton Cemetery Association will be held Thursday, April 26 (today) at 8:00 p.m. in the Pioneer Room at First State Bank.

Several items of business will be discussed, and the election of two directors will be held. The terms of Carrie Dell Dickerson and John Francis are expiring this year.

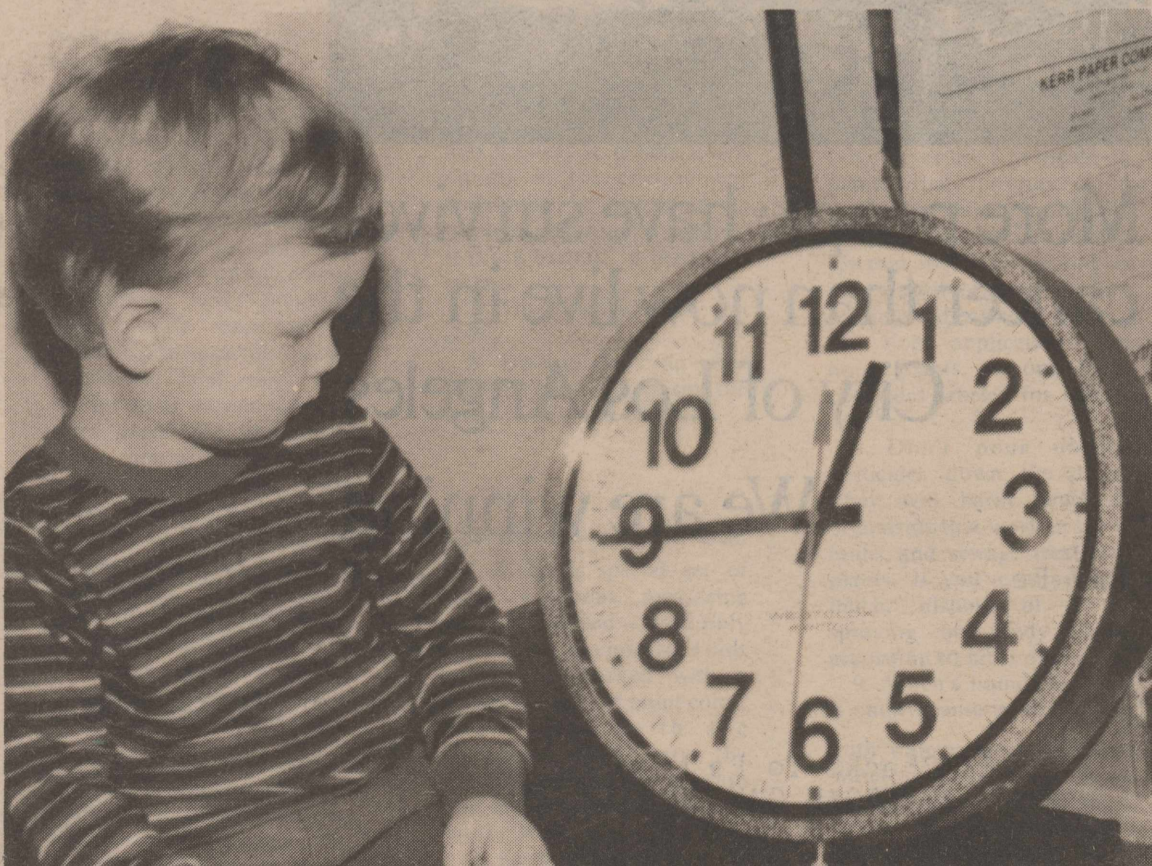
The Memorial Day cards will be addressed.

All persons who have relatives buried in the cemetery are members of the Association, and are urged to attend this meeting.

PUBLIC MEETING IS CALLED FOR MAY 7

A PUBLIC MEETING is called for Monday, May 7, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall to discuss the possibility of making an application for a grant from the TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM for utility, street, community facilities, or other needed projects in the low to medium income areas of the City. You are urged to attend and make comments concerning this applications.

Jerry Patton,
City Secretary



Sunday is the time to Spring Forward. The change to Daylight Saving Time takes place at 2:00 a.m., and Ryan Minyard, two-

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Minyard, is here to remind you that if you don't move your clocks forward an hour when you

go to bed Saturday night, you'll probably be an hour late for church Sunday morning.

—Briscoe County News Photo

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

[SECD-065280]

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT SILVERTON, TEXAS 79257
 BY CHARLES AND MARY ANN SARCHET
 SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT SILVERTON, TEXAS 79257
 POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGES TO BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS,
 BOX 130, SILVERTON, TEXAS 79257

SUBSCRIPTION RATE PER YEAR

Briscoe and Adjoining Counties	\$7.50
Elsewhere	\$8.50
CHARLES R. SARCHET	PUBLISHER
MARY ANN SARCHET	EDITOR

OBITUARIES

DYKE McMURRY

Funeral services for Dyke McMurry, 79, were conducted Wednesday, April 18, at the First Baptist Church in Dumas, with Charles Ritchie, retired Amarillo Church of Christ minister, and the Rev. Edward Rogers, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in the Dumas Cemetery by Morrison Funeral Directors.

Mr. McMurry died April 16.

Born in Hill County, he moved to Dumas from Silvertown in 1938. He was a retired real estate agent and a member of the First Baptist Church. He was married to Bessie McGowan.

Survivors include his wife, Bessie; a son, David E. Vernal of Utah; four brothers, H. S. of Dumas, Ernest and Ed, both of Memphis, and Brown of Borger; four sisters, Evelyn Powell, Jane Bara and Nell Dalton, all of Dumas, and Katherine Code of San Diego, California; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. McMurry is a sister of Mrs. Nena Loudermilk, Silvertown

resident who now resides at the Lockney Care Center.

Among those attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith and Truman Merrell, all of Quitaque, A. R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ashel McDaniel and Charlie Parker.

CLAUDE RAY SAVAGE

Funeral services for Claude Ray Savage, 50, were conducted Friday, April 20, at 9:30 a.m. at Moore Chapel in Arlington. Burial was at Arlington.

Mr. Savage died Tuesday, April 17, at 10:00 p.m. at Arlington.

Born in Quitaque, he lived there and in Silvertown during his early years. He married the former Polly Chitty, daughter of Mrs. Olos Chitty of Silvertown and the late Mr. Chitty.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Ricky and Randy Savage, both of Arlington, and one grandchild.

Attending the services from Silvertown were Mr. and Mrs. Dale McWaters and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grabbe, Miss Donna Grabbe, and Mrs. Chitty, who was there with her daughter's family before Mr. Savage's death.

VITAMIN SUPPLEMENTS

NOT USUALLY NEEDED

If you get less than the recommended allowance for a vitamin for a few days, that will not create a vitamin deficiency, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service food and nutrition specialist.

Even the water-soluble B vitamins and vitamin C are stored in the body to some extent.

For example, it takes 90 days without vitamin C before any clinical signs of a deficiency will appear.

The best way to improve your nutrition is to invest your time and money in a balanced diet rather than vitamin supplements. In addition to the unnecessary costs of vitamins, there are also dangers associated with overdosing on them. Fat soluble vitamins like A and D are stored

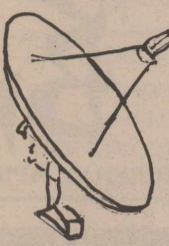
in tissues where they can accumulate and become toxic, cautions the specialist.

"Fiction is writing about the human heart."

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AS A MAN THINKETH

Gerald Beasley

FIND THE BOOK!

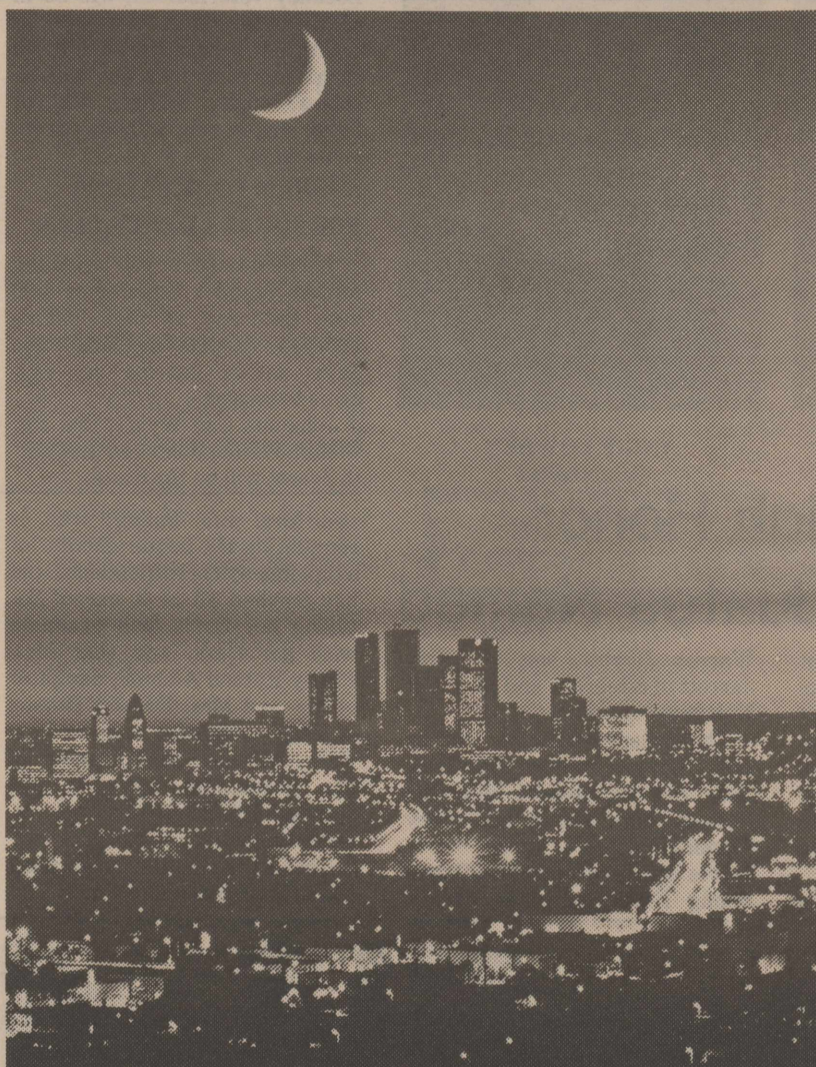
The ancient Jews, much attracted to the licentious worship forms of surrounding idolatrous nations, would often lose sight of their divinely given Law of Moses. Even God's Temple in Jerusalem would become the site of heathen activities, and God's Word would be totally ignored.

In about 639 B. C. Josiah became king in Judah. He was a good king. He ordered repair work in the temple (2 Kings 22). In the ensuing activity, Hilkiah "found the book of the law in the house of Jehovah!" "The book," newly found, was read to the king. Josiah was deeply affected. He realized "the wrath of Jehovah . . . is kindled against us, because our fathers have not hearkened unto . . . this book." The king then called an assemblage, "both small and great" (2 Kings 23), and "read . . . the book." "And all the people stood to the covenant." Great!

We now have both Old and New Testaments in our Bibles (Bible means book). We have "every scripture inspired of God" (2 Tim. 3:16-17).

Have you "found the book" in your house? Do more than dust it off. Harken "unto the words of this book!"

New York was the first state to require the licensing of motor vehicles. The law was adopted in 1901.



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LOOKING BACK
through the files of the
Briscoe County News

APRIL 26, 1979—Dayne Mayfield earns first in discus, second in hammer to lead WTSU Buffaloes to victory in track meet . . . Staci Mayfield qualifies for state track meet . . . David Kent Mercer, Brenda Kaye Hartzog to marry . . . Ramona Clay honored at bridal shower . . . Mitcheal Martin placed second in discus,

Bob Arnold earns third in 330 low hurdles at Groom Track Meet . . . Alison Hightower, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Jack Hightower, is Cherry Blossom Princess in Washington, D.C. . . .

MAY 1, 1969—First Silverton serviceman wounded in Vietnam action is Clifford Rowell . . . New rodeo arena being discussed . . . Kellus Reeves buried in Louisiana . . . Judith Ann Rucker to marry Randy Hughes . . . Mrs.

Max Garrison honored with pink and blue shower . . . Jerry Lynn Garrison, bride-elect of Larry Sculley, is honoree at shower . . . When the Sanders sisters, formerly of Hedley, get together they can form a team to participate in just about whatever they choose. Their long-suit used to be basketball, but lately they've been doing pretty well at volleyball. There are nine of them (they also have a brother) including Mrs. Jarrell (Jean)

Rice and Mrs. Billy (Tobytha) Wiggins. The family team recently participated in a volleyball tournament at Hedley and won second place . . . Debra Strange has been out of school this week with mumps . . .

APRIL 16, 1959—Bobby Stafford is District MYF officer . . . Buddy House of Quitaque purchases Grundy's Grocery . . . James Clemmer is winner in regional essay contest . . . Seniors of the week were J. E.

Patton, Calvin Shelton, Elaine Stephens and Norma Sue Gamble . . . Brad Wilson on dean's honor roll at Clarendon College . . . Peepin' Tom said that Bobby Crass and James Roy instituted a TWIRP Week of their own . . . Rita Brown and Sandi Rhode were reported to be carrying millstones around their necks . . .

APRIL 28, 1949—J. C. Hill brings in good irrigation well . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Minter moved to Silverton from White Deer this week . . . Joy Deavenport elected Freshman Favorite at Abilene Christian College . . . Mildred Bean to compete in Amarillo spelling bee . . . A. T. Brooks, jr. undergoes surgery . . . Bill Ed Stodghill is in Veterans Hospital . . . Judge Earnest Tibbetts of Plainview visits in the Rusty Arnold home . . .

APRIL 27, 1939—City Council approves street paving project . . . A. J. Hughes, 81, passes away . . . Gladys Faye Johnson and Willie Dee Reid united in marriage . . . Marie Nance chosen as FFA Sweetheart . . . Buster Kelsay has seventh birthday . . . Jim Cline has returned from NTSTC to oversee his business activities . . . The great fullback, Vinson Smith, is rounding his football self into condition by driving a water truck on the highway in preparation for his entrance at Texas Tech next fall . . . Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tunnell visited relatives in Childress Friday . . .

APRIL 18, 1929—Vigo Park section is getting better road outlet to markets . . . Charter presented to Matador Lions Club . . . Two brick store houses going up on Main Street . . . Miss Violet Fisch makes honor roll at Texas Tech . . . Wheat prospects for Briscoe County are best in county's history . . . Marriage license issued to True Burson and Iris Crawford . . . Methodist Church in need of larger building . . . Phillips Petroleum to build station here . . . Old Baptist parsonage being sold to W. C. Jackson for \$1,045.00 . . .

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO . . .

April 26—Cris Gill, Juanell Turner, Alex Segura, Tandy Hastey
April 27—Russell McLeland, Jim Cogdell, Donnie Martin, Brittney McJimsey
April 28—Shellie Cornett, Nikki Martin
April 29—Denise Burson
April 30—Stella Davis, Minerva Patino, Leonard Morgan, Jerry Miller, Linda Auston, Alice Maciel, Patrick Whitfill
May 1—Jeffery Grimland, Jennifer Grimland, Kyle Bean, Fred Edwards, Greg Hill
May 2—Kristi Smith

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Cancer of the colon strikes men and women in almost equal numbers. Over 49,000 die of it annually. But, says the American Cancer Society, almost 3 out of 4 patients might be saved by early diagnosis and prompt treatment. Key to early diagnosis is proctosigmoidoscopy for people over 40. The "procto" can detect cancer before there are any symptoms. Call your doctor today for a checkup—including a "procto."

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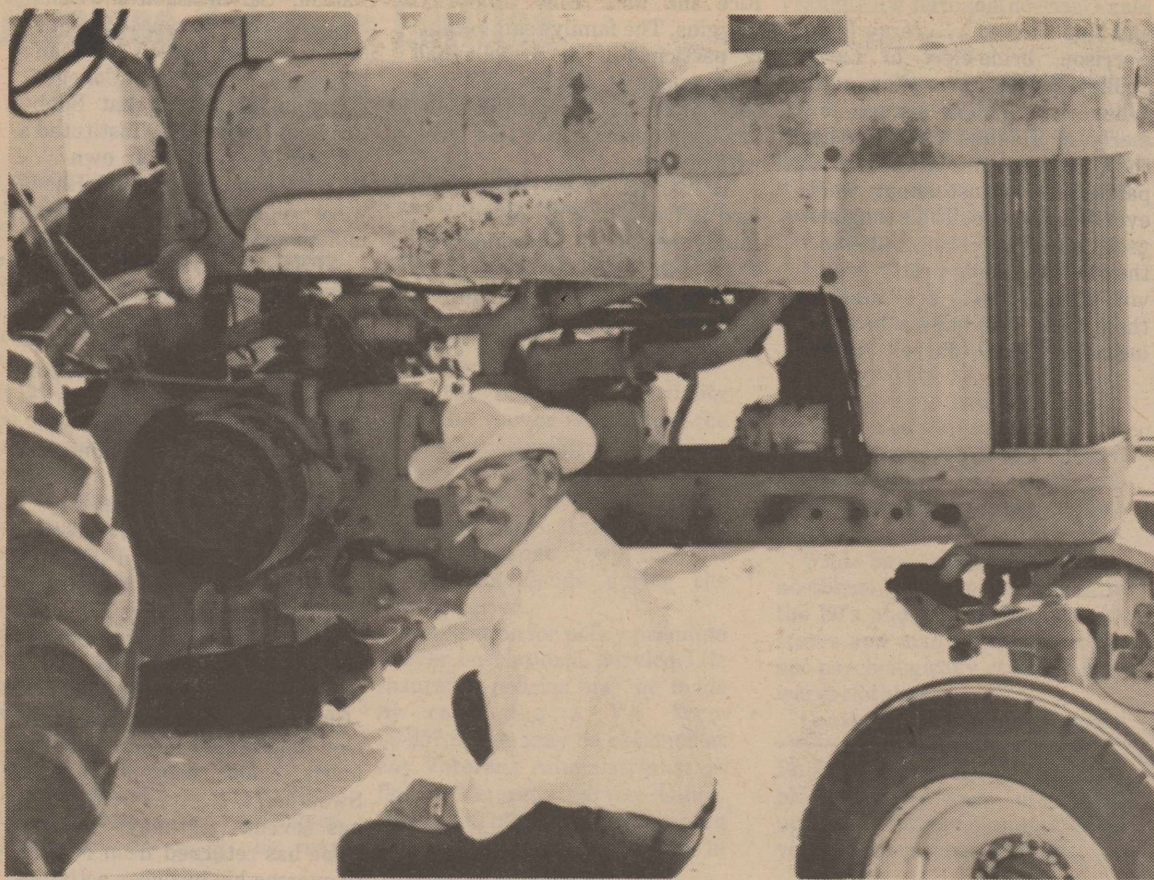
Bank's Transit Number 1 1 1 3 2 2 2 7

Consolidated Report of Condition for All Insured Commercial Banks for March 31, 1984

All schedules are to be reported in thousands of dollars. Unless otherwise indicated, report the amount outstanding as of the last business day of the quarter.

Schedule RC—Balance Sheet

		Dollar Amounts in Thousands		C100	
		Mil	Thou	Mil	Thou
ASSETS					
1.	Cash and balances due from depository institutions:				
a.	Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin			826	1.a.
b.	Interest-bearing balances			700	1.b.
2.	Securities (from Schedule RC-B)			4 155	2.
3.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell			2 600	3.
4.	Loans and lease financing receivables:				
a.	Loans and leases, net of unearned income (from Schedule RC-C)	10	562		4.a.
b.	LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses		92		4.b.
c.	LESS: Allocated transfer rfsk reserve		0		4.c.
d.	Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)			10 470	4.d.
5.	Assets held in trading accounts			0	5.
6.	Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			151	6.
7.	Other real estate owned			0	7.
8.	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			0	8.
9.	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			0	9.
10.	Intangible assets			0	10.
11.	Other assets (from Schedule RC-F)			361	11.
12.	Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			19 263	12.
LIABILITIES					
13.	Deposits:				
a.	In domestic offices (sum of totals of columns A and C from Schedule RC-E)			16 506	13.a.
(1)	Noninterest-bearing	3	265		13.a.(1)
(2)	Interest-bearing	13	241		13.a.(2)
b.	In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs				
(1)	Noninterest-bearing				
(2)	Interest-bearing				
14.	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			0	14.
15.	Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			0	15.
16.	Other borrowed money			0	16.
17.	Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			0	17.
18.	Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			0	18.
19.	Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits			0	19.
20.	Other liabilities (from Schedule RC-G)			500	20.
21.	Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)			17 006	21.
22.	Limited-life preferred stock			0	22.
EQUITY CAPITAL					
23.	Perpetual preferred stock			0	23.
24.	Common stock			400	24.
25.	Surplus			1 000	25.
26.	Undivided profits and capital reserves			857	26.
27.	Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments				
28.	Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)			2 257	28.
29.	Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)			19 263	29.



Briscoe County Sheriff Dick Roehr is pictured with a stolen tractor that was recovered and brought to Silvertown on Thursday afternoon of last week. —Briscoe County News Photo

Stolen Tractor Is Recovered

A tractor which was stolen from a farm sale at Quitaque about three weeks ago was recovered at Cedar Hill at 4:00 p.m. last Thursday, according to Briscoe County Sheriff Dick

Roehr. Briscoe County Deputy Oliver Clark and Floyd County Deputy Raymond Hamilton recovered the tractor where it had been abandoned. Apparently, the thief had driven the tractor until a tire went flat, then had abandoned it. The tractor was brought to Silvertown that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Whitfill and children of Hereford, Robbie Martin of Amarillo and Mitch Martin of Sweetwater spent Easter with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Martin.

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Sunday
Morning Worship10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Evening7:00 p.m.

FIFTH GRADE CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY

Mrs. Mike Settle's fifth grade class will present a play, "Rip Van Winkle," at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Rip Van Winkle will be played by Bradley Brunson; Dame Van Winkle by Carrie Ann Grabbe; their daughter, Judy, by Crystal Miller; Judy's playmates, by Genie Lavy and Kathy Malone; men of the village, by Fidencio Reyes, Terry Miller and Stephen Lain; owner of Union Hotel, by Wayne Henderson; Henry Hudson, by Jeff Smith; Hudson's crew, by Robbie Weaks, Terry Miller, Mike Miller; children of the village, by Crystal Miller, Jeff Smith, Lacy Brunson, Lindsey Weaks, Kristi Smith; Little Rip, by Donnie Burson; Judith, by Tonia Baird; narrator is Robbie Weaks.

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER HOSTESSES FOR MAY

Thurs., May 3—Betty Olive
Fri., May 4—Anne Bryant
Mon., May 7—Ruby McWaters
Thurs., May 10—Pauline Chitty
Fri., May 11—Lillian Lindsey
Mon., May 14—Pauline Benefield
Thurs., May 17—Syble Teeple
Fri., May 18—Monthly Luncheon
Mon., May 21—LaNell Hill
Thurs., May 24—Myrt Edwards
Fri., May 25—Leavie Cherry
Mon., May 28—Madge Brooks
Thurs., May 31—Glenna Garrison

"To plow is to pray...to plant is to prophesy."
— Robert G. Ingersoll

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Lighthouse Electric To Hold Annual Meeting

The 45th Annual Meeting of Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc. will be held at the Cooperative headquarters, Highway 70 East in Floydada, Saturday, April 28, 1984.

Registration will begin at 11:00 a.m. followed by a fish and chicken dinner catered by Danny's Catering Service of Lubbock. Entertainment will be provided by "Flatland Bluegrass" of Dimmitt.

The business meeting will be called to order at 1:00 p.m. by President Cecil Baxter. The business meeting will include the election of directors and a report to the membership by General Manager Alton Higginbotham.

Entertainment will be provided for the children during the meeting and will include a nursery for the younger children. Door prizes will be presented at drawings throughout the meeting and the grand prize will include a choice of several major appliances or a \$200 credit toward a member's bill.

The Lighthouse Annual Meeting has traditionally been planned by a Member Service Committee appointed by the board of directors. Planning this year's annual meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Jody James, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gilley, Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Evans, all of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Max Ham, Quitaque; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Leach, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Paige Underwood, Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Potts of Estelline and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Barbee of Lakeview planned this year's district meeting which was held in Memphis.

SENIOR CITIZENS TO HAVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Silvertown Senior Citizens will have their monthly birthday party beginning at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 1, at the Senior Citizens Center.

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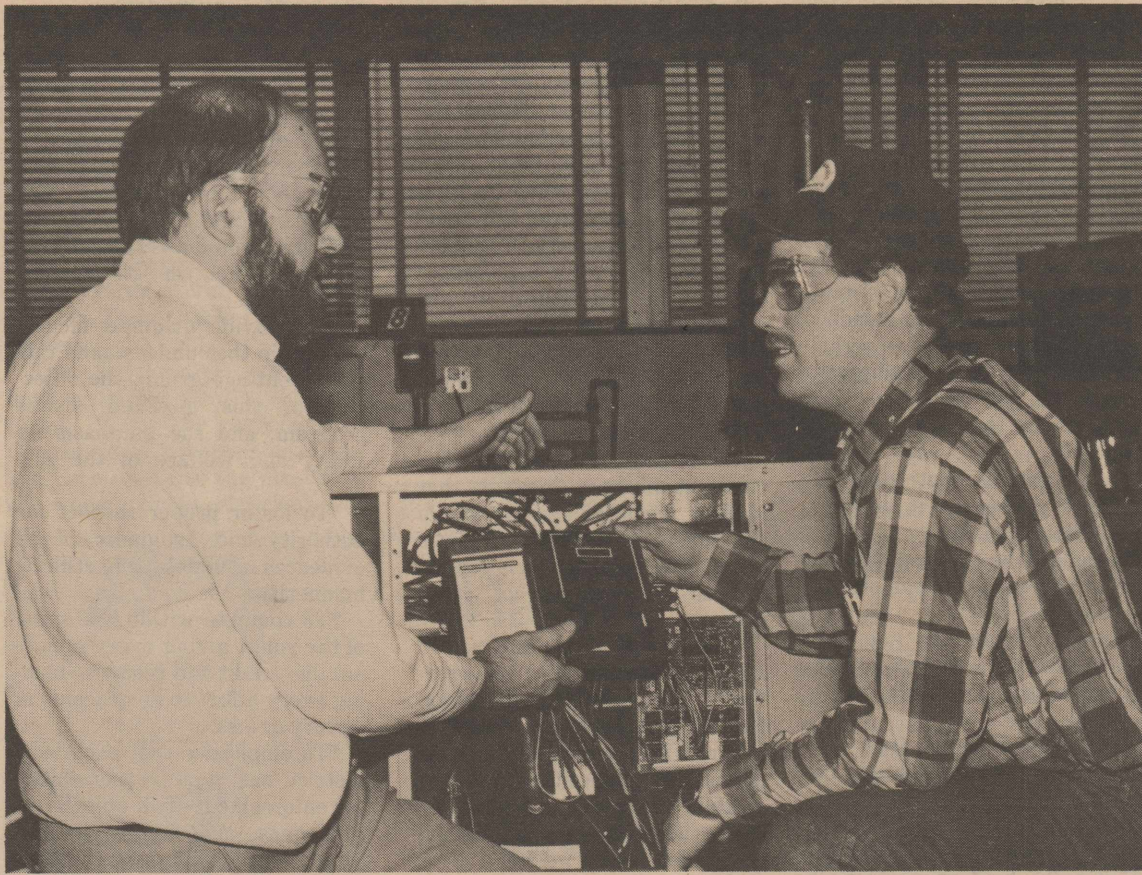
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LUBBOCK MAN CHECKS OUT HEAT PUMP Service Skills at BDP School—Kelly Comer [right] learns the use of a digital temperature test meter from Jim Suren, a BDP Company technical training specialist, at a BDP Company training school in Indianapolis, Indiana. The meter is used in checking out a Payne high efficiency heat pump. Comer is a service

technician for Briggs Heating and Air Conditioning Company, Lubbock, a Payne sales and installation company. BDP Company, which is headquartered in Indianapolis, is the manufacturer of Payne heating and air conditioning equipment. It is a division of Carrier Corporation, a subsidiary of United Technologies Corporation.

KNOWING ABOUT TEXTILE INDUSTRY CAN HELP GET MORE FOR DOLLAR

Knowing something about the textile industry timing can help you get more for your clothing dollar, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service clothing specialist.

Over a six-month fashion sea-

son, consumers seem to fall into four categories: the "innovators" want to be first and don't worry about the price; the "early majority" buy merchandise at regular prices when they need it; the "late majority" are price-conscious and like to keep their dollars for as long as possible; and the "laggards" are discount-oriented and do not buy until

there is a break in price.

Sales are often used about the end of the third month to draw the late majority into the market. Retailers will also drop prices substantially during the last weeks of the season to attract discount-oriented buyers and clean out their inventories, she says.

**DR. O. R. McINTOSH
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The word "volume" comes from the Latin word *volvere*, meaning "to roll," because in ancient times, books were written on sheets rolled on a pin or roller.



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RAY TEEPLE FERTILIZERS

Senator Bill Sarpalius

Reports



SENTENCED TO UNEMPLOYMENT

AUSTIN — If the Texas Legislature demands that funding, high school graduation requirements and curriculum apply to only academic subjects in our public school system, then we are disenfranchising thousands of the youth of this state and sentencing them to the unemployment rolls.

The Select Committee on Public Education is proposing that this be the case with our educational system and the Legislature will have the responsibility to decide if this radical change to virtually eliminate vocational training is to take place.

Nearly one-half of all 16-19 year-old Texans enter the labor force upon or soon after they leave high school. The overall unemployment rate in Texas among vocational education graduates is less than half that rate. Students who take vocational education are less likely to become unemployed.

It has been estimated that between \$100 and \$250 million in state dollars could be saved by scaling back or eliminating state support for vocational education in our public schools.

Elimination or scaling back of state support would place the burden of financing vocational programs at the local level. Local school districts are already over-taxed and vocational programs would have to be cut drastically.

The fact cries out: academic subjects are not enough preparation for most jobs in our economy.

There are 428,000 annual job openings in Texas. About 290,000 job openings this year in Texas will

require vocational-technical types of skills. That means seven out of ten job openings require occupational training.

Many employers, particularly large companies, prefer to do their own in-house training for jobs requiring vocational-technical skills. However, most employers do not have the luxury of providing their own training.

About ninety-five percent of all businesses in the United States are small, with fewer than 100 employees. Small businesses employ nearly one-half of all workers and generate nearly 60 percent of all new jobs.

The small employer does not have the resources to provide in-house training and, therefore, must rely to a large extent on job applicants possessing some occupational skills.

A stratified random survey of 5,000 Texas employers conducted by the Texas Advisory Council in 1983 asked if job applicants need occupational job related skills in addition to academic skills to be hired in entry level jobs requiring less than a bachelor's degree.

Thirty-two percent of the 1,143 employers who responded said job applicants need both academic skills and occupational skills to get hired at most or all entry level jobs with their company. Another thirty-six percent said applicants need a combination of the two for at least some entry level jobs. Thirty-two percent said applicants need only academic skills.

The word "clue" originally referred to a ball of thread. That is why one is said to "unravel" the clues of a mystery.

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UIL Rule Changes To Affect Junior High In 1984-1985

Changes in UIL rules for Junior High Schools are to become effective with the 1984-1985 school year. The plan was approved by the Legislative Council March 7, 1984, and contains mandatory rules and new restrictions for junior high (seventh and eighth grade) competition.

This information was furnished by Silverton School Superintendent O. C. Rampley, who said that most of the changes will not affect the Silverton Schools very much because the local school has operated under some of these rules voluntarily. It will, of course, help equalize the interschool competition, since some schools did not voluntarily apply these rules.

The changes include a new list of goals, objectives and philosophy for junior high schools which have never before been governed by University Interscholastic League rules.

The number of games, meets and tournaments in all sports is being limited.

Authorization is provided for the State Executive Committee to suspend the associated high school if a junior high school continues to violate a rule.

A junior high district executive committee will be organized.

Mandatory age limitations are that a seventh grader cannot be 14 on or before September 1 and an eighth grader cannot be 15 on or before September 1 and be

eligible for athletic competition.

Students must be passing four courses seven days prior to any contest, excluding physical education and other activity courses. A student may not miss a class in which he or she is failing in order to travel or participate in a UIL contest.

A student is ineligible for one year if he changes schools for athletic purposes. A student who repeats seventh grade for athletic purposes is ineligible in the eighth grade.

The starting time for junior high school contests, games, or tournaments may not begin prior to the end of the academic school day.

No student may receive awards for participation in excess of \$6.00 per year. This means the total of all awards per student cannot exceed \$6.00 per year.

No school may purchase district championship trophies for seventh and eighth grade activities.

Games and tournaments for baseball, basketball, football, soccer and volleyball are limited to no more than one contest per week. Cross country, golf, swimming, tennis, track and field are limited to no more than two tournaments per sport. Baseball, basketball and volleyball may play a tournament during the week when another game is played; however, soccer may not play a game during the week of a tournament.

Football season starts when school begins with no games until the Tuesday after the first Thursday in September. There is a limitation of a maximum of nine games, but it is recommended that there be no more than eight. Basketball, soccer and volleyball seasons can be no longer in length than the high school season.

The Christmas restriction of five days applies as it does to high school activities.

There will be no post season play in the seventh and eighth grade activities.

There will be no outside participation for a student during the school season in the same sport.

It is recommended (but not mandatory) that no contest be scheduled the night before a six weeks, nine weeks or final exam, and that junior high school activities be held on non-school nights or to end competition allowing students to return to home school no later than 10:00 p.m. on a school night.

The UIL is vitally interested in the welfare and development of every middle school and junior high youngster. A properly administered athletic program can

enhance the overall education of these students. Middle school/junior high programs need to take into consideration the substantial range in individual differences among students of this age, regarding age, body build, interests, ability, experience, health, stages of physiological, emotional and social maturity. Primary emphasis should be exploratory rather than specialization and what is best for the greatest number of participants involved. The purpose of the junior high athletic program of the UIL is:

*To conduct the athletic program so that educational objectives shall be achieved; that highest ideals of sportsmanship are upheld; that no single phase of the athletic program is promoted at the expense of other programs.

*To provide broad and varied athletic programs with an opportunity for equitable competition for all students. A desirable program involves participation in intramural competition at several ability levels and interschool competition for the more advanced students.

*To equalize competition and administer the programs so that mismatching of teams or individuals is not permitted. Individual schools must have final responsibility to enforce this concept.

*To integrate the athletic program with all other activities essential to junior high school youth, avoiding excessive acti-

vity load for any student.

*To require that participants are properly examined, approved, equipped, classified, instructed and supervised.

*To administer the program so that there will be a minimum loss of school time, proper but minimal publicity, competent officiating, limited awards, and the program kept in its proper perspective.

*To provide qualified faculty leadership that understands this adolescent age group, the objective of this modified sports program, and the emphasis on safety and welfare of the student.

*To foster proper respect for authority and avoidance of all evidences of undesirable athletic mannerisms.

*To compete within the spirit of the rules, giving every opponent due credit and respect—making every effort to be gracious in victory or loss.

*To emphasize that each local district has final responsibility for enforcement of all objectives, guidelines, and codes in the junior high program of competition.

All public schools that participate in UIL activities in the junior high/middle school must abide by Public School Laws, TEA regulations and UIL regulations.

Junior high schools will not be

Continued On Page Seven

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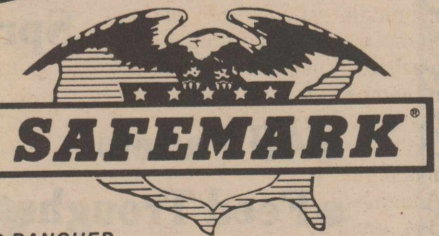
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UIL RULE CHANGES TO AFFECT JUNIOR HIGH IN 1984-85

Continued From Page Six

assigned to junior high athletic districts or conferences by the state office. Schools may organize into districts.

The UIL office reserves the right to assign teams to districts when the junior high/middle school unit does not have a high school in the district.

In junior high schools that do not form a district the district executive committee of the high school to which the students will attend shall decide protests for the junior high school that has been protested. In junior highs that do form districts, the school administrators from their schools shall consider all protests and eligibility of the students. In disputes between junior high teams from different junior high districts, representatives from the executive committee of both districts will settle the dispute.

The penalties as outlined in the UIL Constitution and Contest Rules will be imposed on the junior high school violating the rules insofar as these rules are appropriate to junior high/middle school competition.

The State Executive Committee may suspend the associated high school in the activity in which the junior high violates rules if the junior high does not abide by the ruling of the district executive committee.

An individual may participate in League competition or contests as a representative of a member school if he/she:

*Is a seventh grade student less than 14 years old on September 1.

*Is an eighth grade student less than 15 years old on September 1.

*Is a full-time day student at the school he/she represents.

*Is in accordance with current semester scholarship rule, i.e. is passing seven days prior to the contest four one-half credit courses or the equivalent, including at least three separate courses excluding physical education and or activity courses.

*Did not repeat the seventh grade for athletic purposes (ineligible in the eighth grade).

*Did not change schools within the previous year for athletic purposes.

*A student who is failing a class may not miss that class to travel to or participate in UIL competition.

No game, contest, or tournament may begin prior to the end of the academic school day. The exception to this rule are students in junior high/middle school participating in high school music contests.

*It is recommended that junior high/middle schools hold activities on a non-school night, at non-school times (Saturdays) or end competition to allow students to be back at home school by no later than 10:00 p.m. on a school night.

A member school may not give and a student may not accept awards for participation in interschool competition in excess of \$6.00 per year. No district championship trophies shall be given or accepted by a school. A student may accept a symbolic award in recognition of his/her achievement in an interschool contest if it is given by the organization conducting the con-

test. An example of this is all-tournament trophies, ribbons and medals in track and field competition.

Football competition will be limited to nine games, but it is recommended that there be no more than eight. Basketball shall be limited to 12 games plus two tournaments. Volleyball competition shall be limited to 12 matches plus two tournaments. Tennis is limited to six games, including the district tournament. Track and field competition is limited to six meets, including district meets.

Game limitations are not intended to suggest that schools should attempt to play that many contests. The maximum limitations in some situations could present severe loss of school time and excess travel.

It is highly recommended that no contest be scheduled on a night prior to a semester or six-week exam.

The number of games or meets per week is limited to one per week. Games cancelled by severe weather or disaster may not be rescheduled as an exception to the one game per week.

Home schools are responsible for obtaining officials, which should be agreeable to both schools.

The UIL staff will formulate recommendations for game management procedures including length of quarters, suggested practice time, multiple game time saving measures, alternate methods of competition, etc., to be mailed to schools prior to the 1984-85 school year.

National Federation Sports Rules (or NCAA) with modifications by UIL administrative staff shall be used.

AGRIBUSINESS IS "BIG" BUSINESS

Agribusiness is big business across Texas and the nation, notes an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Of the more than \$300 billion consumers spent last year for domestically produced farm goods, about \$215 billion was for services rendered by the so-called "middleman."

This dollar volume for services added between the farm and retail establishment where consumers purchased the final product accounts for 72 cents of every \$1 spent by consumers. The remaining 28 cents goes to the farmer.

Agriculture employs more than 15 million people, with two-thirds of these involved in storing, transporting, processing and merchandising farm products.

PROGRAM PLANNED FOR PUREBRED BREEDERS

A Texas Purebred Breeders Symposium is planned for August 15-16 at Texas A&M University. The two-day symposium will focus on fundamentals for success for the purebred cattle breeder who provides the seedstock for commercial herds.

The first day's program will be devoted to discussions on genetics, heritability and breeding values, with the remainder of the session focusing on beef merchandising, says a beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

VALUABLES SHOULD BE APPRAISED

You don't have to have a million dollar estate to need the services of a professional appraiser, says home economist Bonnie Piernot.

A good appraiser can be as important as a good banker, broker or lawyer if you have insurance damage or loss settlements, divorce proceedings or an IRS audit, explains Ms. Piernot, a specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Appraisers are not directly licensed or certified by government agencies, so you should investigate before you hire one, she advises.

Ask for and check any references provided by a potential appraiser. Past experience and client satisfaction is as important in selecting an appraiser as in any other major financial decision.

FAMILY CAREGIVERS FOR THE ELDERLY

Caring for elderly parents and other relatives may be the next big family issue to confront our society, says aging specialist Dr. Judith Warren.

The elderly most affected by illness—those 75 and over—have grown by nearly 40% in the last ten years, says Dr. Warren, a home economist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Many of the family caregivers are middle-aged women, who may still have teenage children at home, or "young-old" women about ready to retire.

For all family caregivers, adult day care and adult sitter programs in a community can make it possible to keep a loved one at home longer than would be possible without help, she maintains.



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Karen Elliott House

Karen Elliott House Is Pulitzer Winner

Karen Elliott House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Elliott of Matador, sister of Mrs. Stan (Lynda) Fogerson of Silver and foreign editor of the Wall Street Journal, Monday of last week was named a Pulitzer Prize winner, America's highest journalistic honor.

Mrs. House won the prize for international reporting and Vermont Royster, columnist and former editor of the Journal won the prize for "distinguished commentary." This is the first time

the Journal has won two Pulitzer Prizes in a single year.

Mrs. House's Pulitzer Prize, according to the announcement in the April 17 issue of the Wall Street Journal, was awarded for her coverage from the Middle East in the spring of 1983 and particularly for a series of articles on King Hussein of Jordan and his pivotal role in President Reagan's abortive Middle East peace plan. Mrs. House was the Journal's diplomatic correspondent when she

wrote the prize-winning articles.

The Pulitzers which are administered by Columbia University, are selected by a board of editors and publishers. A \$1,000 prize accompanies each award, except for a public service medal given to the Los Angeles Times, named among the other major publications across the nation as winners.

Mrs. House, 36 years old, was born in Matador, is a graduate of Matador High School and a former employee of the Matador Tribune. She received a degree in journalism from the University of Texas in Austin and worked for the Dallas Morning News before joining the Wall Street Journal's Washington bureau in 1974. There she covered regulatory agencies, energy, environment and agriculture before becoming diplomatic correspondent in 1978.

Mrs. House moved to New York in 1983 as assistant foreign editor of the Journal and became foreign editor earlier this year. She previously won the Edwin M. Hood Award for Excellence in Diplomatic Reporting, the Edward Weintal Award from the University of Southern California for her Middle East coverage.

**LINES FROM
Y
N
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A**

Lynda Fogerson
Briscoe County Extension Agent

"CONSUMERS MEAN BUSINESS"

Some people think that National Consumer's Week, April 22-28, is a good excuse to go out and buy something! But it's actually designed to draw attention to our rights and responsibilities as consumers.

You can protect your consumer rights by fulfilling your consumer responsibilities. Before making a purchase, analyze what you need and what features are important to you. Compare brands. Use word-of-mouth recommendations from friends and formal product comparison reports. Look for magazines and other publications containing consumer information.

Compare stores. Look for a store with a good reputation and take advantage of sales. Don't forget to check for any additional charges, such as delivery and service costs. Also compare warranties, read terms of contracts carefully, and check the return or exchange policy.

After your purchase, follow use and care instructions for products. Read and understand warranty provisions. If trouble develops, report the problem as soon as possible. Do not try to fix the product yourself since this may void the warranty.

Keep a record of efforts to have your problem remedied. This record should include names of people you speak to, times, dates, and other relevant information.

You can find out where and how to get your problem resolved by consulting the Consumer's Resource Handbook. I have a copy in my office or you may order this free publication by writing to: Handbook, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Arabic numerals were invented in India.



Members of the Brownie Girl Scouts observed Leader's Day by having a special recognition program for their leaders, Mrs.

Vicki Bean and Mrs. Dorcas Garrison, at their meeting last week.

—Briscoe County News Photo

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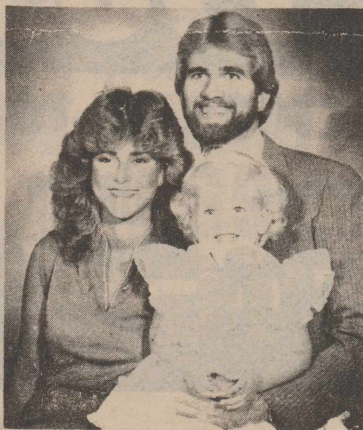
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**SOCIAL SECURITY
IN
BRISCOE COUNTY**
by

Terry J. Clements

Most Social Security benefits to dependents or survivors of retired, disabled, or deceased workers end if the person divorces or marries. But benefits to disabled widows and widowers 50-59, and to widows and widowers 60 or older can continue upon remarriage.

The same rule applies to disabled surviving divorced spouses 50-59 and to surviving divorced spouses 60 or older.

Benefits to a child getting checks because he or she is under 18, or 19 if a student, or disabled will generally end if the child marries. Checks to a spouse getting benefits on the records of a retired or disabled worker will end if the marriage ends in divorce unless the spouse is 62 or older and the marriage lasted 10 years or more.

Checks for a widowed mother or father getting benefits because she or he is caring for an entitled child will end if the parent remarries.

There is an exception to these general rules. If an otherwise eligible person receiving benefits as a widow, widower, or adult disabled in childhood marries a person also getting one of these benefits, she or he can continue to get benefits.

Benefits will also continue if a person receiving benefits as a

**Smithee Reunion
Planned Here
May 5**

The Smithee family reunion will be held Saturday, May 5, in the Silverton School Cafeteria. Hosts for the reunion will be Rex and Faith Redies of Plainview, J. D. and Lois Nance and Leo and Peggy Fleming, all of Silverton.

Old-time friends of the family are invited to come to the reunion for a visit during the afternoon.

Michael Lahoud of Fort Worth is spending two weeks visiting his great-grandparents, J. D. and Lois Nance.

**Dr. Kollmar
To Speak At
Baptist Church**

Dr. George Kollmar, retired medical missionary who served 24½ years in the Baptist hospital in Barranquilla, Colombia, South America, will be the speaker for the morning services at the First Baptist Church in Silverton on Sunday, April 29.

Dr. Kollmar and his wife, Rosemary, entered the field in 1951, and served 14½ years

widowed mother or father or adult disabled in childhood marries a person getting benefits as a retired or disabled worker. A retired or disabled worker's benefits are never affected if he or she marries or divorces.

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Fifth Grade—Fidencio Reyes
Sophomore—Kristy Fogerson
Juniors—Soledad Garcia, Al-
esha Patton, Estella Trevino
Senior—Jena McFall

Mrs. Letha Lanham flew to Little Rock, Arkansas Saturday and spent Easter with her daughter, Ian, and family. Her six-year-old grandson had recently broken his arm in a bicycle accident, and grandmother had to autograph his cast.

before returning to the United States in 1964. They returned to Colombia in 1973 and served 10 more years before he retired in October 1983.

Mrs. Kollmar served in the church in Barranquilla and did social and seminary extension work.

They have three married daughters.

Dr. Kollmar is working now in the emergency unit at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The Carroll Garrisons visited the Kollmars when they were in Colombia last year.



SUCCULENT PORK ROAST is flavored with herbs and served with a chicken broth gravy full of mushrooms and peppers.

HERBED PORK ROAST

- 1 (4-5 lb.) center loin pork roast
- 1 tsp. rosemary
- 1 tsp. thyme
- 1/2 tsp. seasoning salt
- 1 T. cornstarch
- Chicken broth
- 1 C. chopped fresh mushrooms
- 1 green pepper, cut in rings
- 1 red pepper, cut in rings

Place roast on a trivet in baking pan. Rub with seasonings. Roast at 325 degrees F. 30-40 minutes per pound. When roast is done, set it aside and separate pan drippings from excess fat. Place these drippings in a one-quart saucepan. Add enough chicken broth to equal 2 cups. Stir in cornstarch, dissolve well. Add peppers and mushrooms. Bring mixture to boil, reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes. Serve with rice if desired. Serves 6.



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NEWS

The Scientists Tell Me...

Weed-Eating Fish Improve Lake Conroe

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

In less than 2 1/2 years after the first grass carp were introduced into Lake Conroe the massive infestation of aquatic weeds has disappeared, according to scientists at Texas A&M University.

Noxious water weeds, principally hydrilla, which as recently as 1981 infested over 9,000 acres in the 20,000 acre lake, have been reduced by

the plant-eating fish to negligible levels.

In spite of predictions by some environmentalists, fishermen, and ecologists, the fish have consumed the weeds, without polluting the water or destroying the sport fishing of Lake Conroe.

The stocking program was conducted through the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the State's designated agricultural research agency and a part of the Texas A&M

University System. The research was done in response to a directive from the State Legislature.

Prior to the fish stocking, nearly two years of careful research on the ecology of Lake Conroe was conducted by Dr. Richard L. Noble of the Wildlife and Fisheries Science Department and Dr. Ray D. Martyn of the Plant Pathology Department.

In addition, these researchers reviewed the experiences of other scientists on using grass carp to control weeds in smaller impoundments in other states and countries. Based on results of this extensive study, the decision was made to stock 270,000 grass carp into Lake Conroe, be-

tween 1981 and September 1982.

Even before stocking was completed, declines in vegetation were evident, due to grazing of the fish, Noble says.

Aerial surveys of the whole lake, conducted twice each year with color infrared photography, showed patterns of hydrilla reduction, characteristic of grass-carp feeding activities, Martyn says.

Vegetation surveys, started in October 1979, used the aerial color-infrared pictures, supplemented by ground verification.

Martyn says that aquatic vegetation, mostly hydrilla, increased from 6,000 acres in 1979 to about 9,000 acres in

1981, when release of the white amur began.

During 1982, surfaced weedbeds declined by over 20%. By mid-1983, virtually all weedbeds, surfaced and submerged, were gone.

Although the aerial photography from 1980-82 reveals the small, localized plots where certain chemicals were tested and evaluated, and where individual private beaches were being kept free of weeds by chemical control, the photos also clearly refute any claims that widespread spraying of chemicals caused the hydrilla decline, Noble and Martyn say.

"Actually, the weeds were expanding their stranglehold on the lake, prior to stocking of the white amur," Noble adds.

To monitor water quality, due to changes in nutrient availability, monthly water samples have been made and analyzed since 1979. As project personnel expected, the clear, unproductive, open waters of the lake developed a healthy greenish color as weeds disappeared and nutrients, previously tied up by hydrilla, became available for plankton production.

Water clarity, however, was reduced only by an average of 40%, from the 1979-1982 period. Although some increase in turbidity (cloudiness) occurred along shore lines where beaches became wave-swept for the first time in years, chemical analyses clearly indicated that most of the reduction in water clarity was due to chlorophyll (green pigment) associated with the improved plankton productivity in open water, according to Noble.

Because of the important recreational fishing resource at Lake Conroe, primary emphasis has been placed on evaluating the status of game fish populations and their food supply.

These studies showed that from 1979 to 1981, when submerged weeds were abundant and increased from 29 to 45% infestation in Lake Conroe, the growth of young bass was unusually slow and mortality rates were so high that relatively few bass were reaching quality size.

Studies of prey fishes and bass food habits indicated that bass were unable to tap the vast food resource associated with the weedbeds, apparently because of ability of prey to escape and hide within the dense hydrilla beds.

Cove samples, taken each May, substantiated the shortage of large fish, and low total poundage of bass in Lake Conroe. These shortages were typical for a lake which normally reaches its peak gamefish production about 7 years after impoundment.

"An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less."
— Ambrose Bierce

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CHECK WHEAT TO DETERMINE TOPDRESSING NEED

In areas where moisture is favorable, wheat is greening up rapidly. Now is the time to watch carefully for signs of insects, disease and nutrient deficiencies, cautions an agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The dry winter conditions have restricted growth, said Dr. Frank Petr, the agronomist. Consequently, not much nitrogen had been used and the incidence of wheat fields deficient in

nitrogen may be less than in wetter seasons when more forage is produced and removed from the field by grazing, he said.

On the other hand, the increased cost of nitrogen plus the poor wheat prospects due to dry conditions have resulted in many fields not receiving adequate fertilizer prior to planting. These are the fields to watch closely, he warned.

"Wheat foliage may appear light green when growth resumes after irrigation or rain if the weather is cool and cloudy. If this yellow-green color persists after several days of sunshine, you can be reasonably certain the condition is due to inadequate nitrogen," Petr said.

The presence of vigorous darker green wheat growth around cattle droppings and urine spots is added evidence that nitrogen is deficient. If the field had not been grazed, it is necessary to verify that the abnormal wheat foliage color is not due to disease.

Wheat streak mosaic virus has somewhat similar superficial symptoms, Petr said. "A close look at the leaves reveals an irregular mosaic or mottled pattern of yellowish and normal green if wheat streak mosaic virus is the problem."

Quite often the disease symptoms will be worse in the southwestern corner of the field where the virus-laden vector, the wheat curl mite, is carried to the wheat by prevailing winds. The presence of volunteer wheat, rangeland, or even a corn or sorghum field in the vicinity of the initial outbreak will aid in the confirmation of the diagnosis.

Dryland wheat fields that are deficient in nitrogen should be fertilized with 30 to 40 pounds of nitrogen, the agronomist said. Irrigated wheat fields that are showing nitrogen deficiencies should receive at least

an initial application of 60 pounds of actual nitrogen. Under full irrigation additional nitrogen could be applied through the irrigation system.

The nitrogen can be applied in the dry form as ammonium nitrate, ammonium sulfate or urea. Nitrogen solutions can also be used effectively. Urea is usually less expensive than the other dry forms, but there is a risk of losing some of its nitrogen content when the urea is applied to the surface of moist clay soils, the Extension agronomist said. This loss is minimized if rain or irrigation occurs to move the urea into the soil shortly after application, he noted.

Topdressing or adding supplemental nitrogen to wheat should be done as early as the need is evident. Favorable response has been observed in the Texas Panhandle when the topdress application was made as late as April 10 on dryland wheat.

In the Southern High Plains and Rolling Plains the topdress application should be completed by the end of March or earlier, Petr said. For irrigated wheat, earlier application of supplemental nitrogen would stimulate

tiller production and possibly result in a greater yield response than if the topdressing were done after the tillers are formed. Midwinter and fall applications tend to stimulate vegetative production which could actually result in lower grain production on dryland if moisture becomes limited during the grain development period, Petr said.

"With the high cost of irrigation water, the importance of supplying enough nitrogen to the crop cannot be over-emphasized. Nitrogen-deficient plants just will not yield well, even if ample irrigation is provided," he stressed.

He urged producers to obtain a soil test if in doubt regarding the nutrient status of cropland. "Your county agent has soil sample boxes and can mail samples to the Texas A&M soil testing laboratory serving your area," Dr. Petr said.

SENIOR CITIZENS URGED TO AVOID HOME

IMPROVEMENT SCAMS

Senior citizens—or people of any age—can avoid being taken in by home improvement scams, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist.

Before agreeing to home repairs, call or write the Better Business Bureau for information about unknown firms or individuals.

You can ask the sales person for the names of local customers and then call them to find out about their experience with the company. You can check with the police, mayor's office or Chamber of Commerce if any of those agencies in your community require door-to-door salespeople to register.

Most importantly, never sign a contract until you read and understand it.

WHERE'S THE BEEF?

When it comes to the American diet, that popular question "Where's the beef?" has a simple answer—it's on the dinner plate.

Beef is clearly a staple of the America diet, says Marilyn Haggard, a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

The American Meat Institute estimates that the average American consumes a little under 19 pounds of hamburger per year.

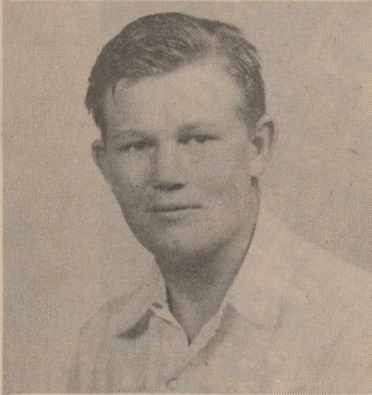
Other studies have shown that ground beef is served in 96% of all U. S. households and fresh beef other than ground beef is eaten in 97% of households, explains Ms. Haggard.

1984 IRR PROGRAM

Theme for the Fourth Annual International Ranchers Roundup set for the San Angelo Convention Center July 30 - August 3, will be "Holistic Ranch Management—Putting It All Together."

Coordinators for the IRR program, which is organized by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, are placing emphasis on meeting needs of ranchers of North America's semi-arid rangeland, but many ranching principles addressed will apply to global situations.

Program and registration details are available by writing to IRR, P. O. Box 1849, Uvalde, Texas 78801.



Happy
Birthday,
Son!

**ANNOUNCING
The
45th Annual
Membership
Meeting**

**Lighthouse Electric
Cooperative, Inc.**

**Saturday,
April 28, 1984**

**Lighthouse Electric
Cooperative Headquarters**



- Registration 11:00 a.m.
- Fish & Chicken catered by Danny's Fins & Hens of Lubbock, 11:30 a.m.
- Meeting called to order 1:00 p.m.
- Prize drawing throughout meeting.
- Entertainment for the meeting "Flatland Bluegrass" of Dimmitt.
- Cartoons and Refreshments for the children and a nursery will be available.

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



In the last several years, Texas has evolved into a virtual oasis for business and industry. Texas has emerged, especially in the last 10 years as a powerful business, political and social influence on the rest of the nation.

As we recognized Texas Business and Industry Week April 1-7, it was a time to applaud the many accomplishments of Texas business men and women. When business prospers, all Texans benefit in the form of jobs and increased business opportunities.

And the future for Texas business looks bright. Projections indicate Texas will continue to exceed the United States economic growth rate as a whole. Unemployment also is expected to continue to decrease.

This optimistic outlook is responsible for a mass immigration of people from other parts of the country. Our population is growing faster than that of California, and it has been predicted that one out of every 12 Americans will live in Texas by the year 2000.

A recent national study ranked Texas as having the second most favorable business climate in the nation. Several factors make Texas attractive to business and industry.

One is a relatively strong economy. Non-farm employment in the last 10 years has grown by more than twice the national average. Personal incomes have risen by 26 percent faster than the United States as a whole in the past decade.

Texas also has one of the lowest per capita tax burdens in America. We have no corporate or individual income tax. Taking into account all state and local taxes, the total tax burden per capita in Texas is about 80 percent of the national average.

Labor laws in Texas also are favorable for business investment. We have a right to work law that makes it illegal to force union membership on a worker as a condition for employment. Union membership extends to only about 12½ percent of the manufacturing workforce -- about half of the national average. In many areas of Texas, there is almost no union activity.

Texas also is a transportation center. Houston ranks third among U.S. ports in its annual volume of business. There are 11 other deepwater ports in the state, and Texas handles more than an eighth of all U.S. foreign trade. To assist in the trade effort, there are seven foreign trade zones in Texas with an additional four awaiting approval. In terms of passenger traffic, Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport is the sixth busiest airport in the world and Houston is the

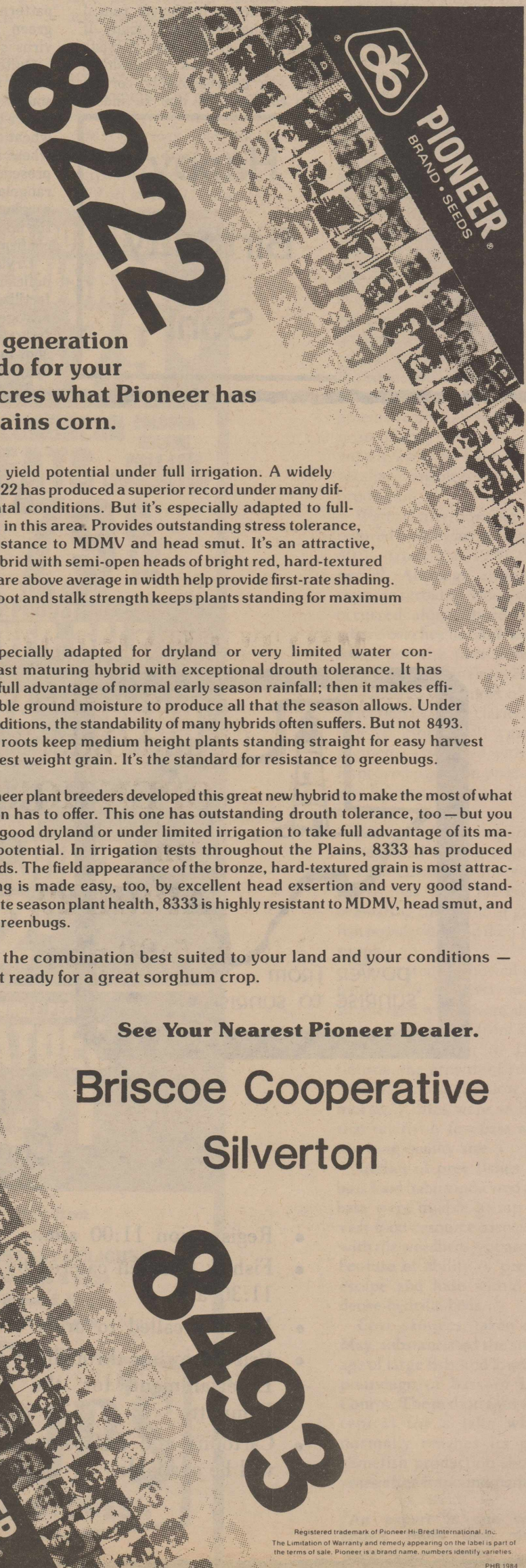
13th busiest.

Finally, the style of Texas life, coupled with a reasonable cost of living, makes Texas an attractive place for investors and employees to locate or relocate. We can look forward to Texas becoming the home of many emerging industries such as those in the field of high technology.

This continued business and industry boom in Texas will mean a better economy for our nation and a better life for Texans.

The famous 16th century astronomer, Tycho Brahe, had a gold nose — a replacement for his own which he lost in a duel.

This year cancer of the colon and rectum will strike 99,000 men and women in this country, says the American Cancer Society. Although 49,000 die of it annually, almost 75% of patients could be saved by early diagnosis and prompt treatment. Essential to early diagnosis is proctosigmoidoscopy—for people over 40. Call your doctor today for a check-up—to include a "procto."



Let the new generation of hybrids do for your sorghum acres what Pioneer has done for Plains corn.

8222 Big yield potential under full irrigation. A widely adapted hybrid, 8222 has produced a superior record under many different environmental conditions. But it's especially adapted to full-season production in this area. Provides outstanding stress tolerance, plus excellent resistance to MDMV and head smut. It's an attractive, medium height hybrid with semi-open heads of bright red, hard-textured grain. Leaves that are above average in width help provide first-rate shading. And outstanding root and stalk strength keeps plants standing for maximum harvest.

8493 Especially adapted for dryland or very limited water conditions, this is a fast maturing hybrid with exceptional drought tolerance. It has the ability to take full advantage of normal early season rainfall; then it makes efficient use of available ground moisture to produce all that the season allows. Under tough growing conditions, the standability of many hybrids often suffers. But not 8493. Strong stalks and roots keep medium height plants standing straight for easy harvest of dark red, high test weight grain. It's the standard for resistance to greenbugs.

8333 Pioneer plant breeders developed this great new hybrid to make the most of what the growing season has to offer. This one has outstanding drought tolerance, too—but you should plant it on good dryland or under limited irrigation to take full advantage of its maturity and yield potential. In irrigation tests throughout the Plains, 8333 has produced exceptional yields. The field appearance of the bronze, hard-textured grain is most attractive. Harvesting is made easy, too, by excellent head exertion and very good standability. For late season plant health, 8333 is highly resistant to MDMV, head smut, and Biotype C greenbugs.

Choose the combination best suited to your land and your conditions — and get ready for a great sorghum crop.

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**Briscoe Cooperative
Silverton**

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America's Love Run Begins May 1

America's Love Run is a unique running event that begins May 1, and continues throughout the month. It is not a one-day event, but rather is designed for the individual runner who secures pledges from friends and business associates for each mile he runs throughout the month. At the end of the month, runners

redeem their pledges and receive a Love Run Certificate and bronze, silver or gold medal for raising over \$250, \$500 or \$1,000 respectively.

Additionally, the number-one money raiser, representing the Fort Worth, Dallas, Amarillo, El Paso, Lubbock, Tyler, Wichita Falls, Albuquerque and Oklahoma City areas will receive an all-expenses paid trip for two to the running marathon of their choice in the continental United States.

For a \$5.00 registration fee, all runners receive an official Love Run T-shirt and information packet.

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MR. AND MRS. McDANIEL HONORED SATURDAY

Bill and Lucy McDaniel were honored with a housewarming at their new home in the Rock Creek community Saturday night.

Forty-five guests were registered.

Punch and cookies were served, and the couple, who recently moved to Silverton from Amherst, were presented with gifts and a money tree.

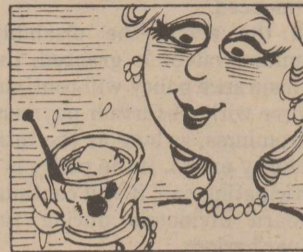
Easter visitors in the Elton Cantwell home were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burk and Cally of Raton, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cantwell, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Gaskins, Lubbock; Mary Chris Cantwell, Celia Martin, Dot Martin and Gary Syms of the Dallas area; Nina Martin, Kress; Jewel Fleming, Amarillo; Earl Cantwell, Jord Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Martin, Brian and Kami, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Martin, Wayne, Ky and Bobby.

Debbie and Cally Burk and Mary Chris Cantwell remained for a longer visit.

"Facts, when combined with ideas, constitute the greatest force in the world."
— Carl W. Ackerman

Rev. and Mrs. Randy Hughes, Amy Lynne and Matthew of Roscoe, spent from Thursday evening until Saturday afternoon in the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Berton Hughes.

Mrs. Maxine Morris and her grandson, Mack Dunham, flew to Marlin and spent the Easter weekend with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Dunham and sons.



Water has a greater molecular density in liquid form than as a solid. This is why ice floats.

PUBLIC NOTICES

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ELLA VERNA ALLISON, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of ELLA VERNA ALLISON, Deceased, were issued to TONY M. ALLISON on the 23rd day of April, 1984, by the Clerk of said Court, in Cause No. 1134, in the County Court of Briscoe County, Texas, designated as the Estate of ELLA VERNA ALLISON, Deceased, which Cause is still pending, and the said TONY M. ALLISON now holds such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby required, as provided by law, to present same within the time prescribed by law to the said TONY M. ALLISON. The residence and post office address of TONY M. ALLISON is Rt. 2, Box 97, Geronimo, Oklahoma 73543.

WITNESS my hand this 23rd day of April, 1984.

TONY M. ALLISON,
Independent Executor
of the Estate of
ELLA VERNA ALLISON,
Deceased.

17-1tc

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
Subject To Action of the Democratic Primary
For United States Representative, 13th Congressional District of Texas:
JACK HIGHTOWER
[Re-election]
Vernon, Texas
For State Senator, 30th District of Texas:
BILL SARPALIUS
[Re-election]
Canyon, Texas
For Commissioner, Briscoe County Precinct 1:
SHAFE WEAVER
[Re-election]
Silverton, Texas
T. V. McCLURE
Silverton, Texas
JIMMY MYERS
Silverton, Texas

For Commissioner, Briscoe County Precinct 3:

F. E. HUTSELL
Silverton, Texas
BERYL LONG
[Re-election]
Silverton, Texas

For Sheriff, Briscoe County, Texas:

BRUCE TIFFIN
Silverton, Texas

RICHARD [Dick] ROEHR
[Re-election]
Silverton, Texas

JACK CHANDLER
Quitaque, Texas

For Tax Assessor-Collector, Briscoe County, Texas:

FAIRY McWILLIAMS
[Re-election]
Silverton, Texas

POLLY JARRETT
Silverton, Texas

For Justice of the Peace, Briscoe County Precinct 1:

JAMES EDWARDS
[Re-election]
Silverton, Texas

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to Action of the Republican Primary

For United States Representative, 13th Congressional District of Texas:

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Amarillo, Texas

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Disabled Veterans Entitled To Free Government Insurance

Some veterans who served in the Armed Forces of the United States are unaware of their entitlement to free Government life insurance when they become totally disabled and unable to work. According to Billye Kesler, Service Officer for Briscoe County, these disabled veterans may be eligible for a disability premium waiver of their insurance premiums.

Veterans who served during and since World War II, and who have kept in force their National Service Life Insurance, may apply for disability premium waiver if they become permanently and totally disabled prior to reaching their 65th birthday. The waiver of premiums for total disability is built into the NSLI policies at no extra cost to the policyholder. When such a policyholder becomes totally disabled and unable to work, he may

apply for the premium waiver. The claim for the waiver must be accompanied by medical evidence of disability, and it must be shown that the policyholder had not yet reached his or her 65th birthday when total disability commenced.

In the event the disability premium waiver is granted, the life insurance policy will continue in force without further payment of premiums, as long as the total disability exists. If the policy is a participating one, it will continue to earn dividends during the waiver period.

Application for policy premium waiver on National Service Life Insurance policies may be made by completing a VA Form 29-357, which may be obtained at any Veterans Administration office or Veterans Service Office. Waiver applications are worked by the VA Insurance Centers in

TEXTILE TIMING AFFECTS WHEN YOU BUY

The textile timing schedule which puts spring/summer clothes on the market in January, and fall/winter clothes on the market in July leaves some consumers satisfied and others exasperated, says Dr. Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Timing in textile production evolved mostly as a function of the cotton crop and wool shearing season as well as the weather in the northeastern United States, which has been the traditional center of the garment trade.

While September is cool in the northeast, however, it's still in the 80's and 90's in the sunbelt states and many consumers are not psychologically ready to buy warm clothing.

Consumers who live in warmer

St. Paul, Minnesota and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, depending upon the location of an individual veteran's insurance records.

climates are also leaning toward somewhat more seasonless clothes, says the specialist. In addition, the economic climate means they may not be willing to part with their dollars two to three months before they need the apparel.

Consumers who are not satisfied with the timing of clothing seasons in the stores need to let their feelings be known to retailers, suggests Dr. Vanderpoorten.

HOME COMPUTER CAN CREATE INSURANCE NEEDS

If you're the proud owner of a new home computer, you may need to check your current homeowner's insurance coverage, says home economist Nancy L. Granovsky.

Under a typical homeowner's

policy, a computer is insured against fire, theft and lightning, just as any other appliance in the home. But if your computer is used for business purposes, such as farm or ranch management, running a home business or just doing work you bring home from your place of employment, the homeowner's policy may not cover the machine at all, she says.

Also, the typical policy will not cover computer equipment damaged by an electrical surge, extremes in temperature or other perils that can damage sensitive data processing equipment.

In a beehive, only 1½ ounces of wax are used to build a comb that will hold 4 pounds of honey.

TDA Flashfacts

Statistics that shape Agriculture, from the Texas Dept. of Agriculture

Ogallala Aquifer

Salt Mountain

Evidence mounts high-level nuclear dumps in Texas Panhandle ill-conceived and dangerous

- The Ogallala Aquifer, the nation's largest fresh water aquifer, lies above the proposed nuclear waste dump. The repository shaft would punch through the Aquifer to the dump site below. The Ogallala region produces 15% of major U.S. crops, 37% of all Texas crops, valued at \$1.7 billion annually.
- The Nuke Dump would require 2,000 underground acres and a 400 to 500 acre surface facility. Some additional land would be needed to maintain the "integrity" of the site--all productive land.
- 200-million cubic feet of salt would be excavated. Farmers fear Panhandle winds and rains would spread the salt across miles of fertile soil and contaminate the water table.
- 619-thousand gallons of water per day would be needed to operate the dump--223 gallons per minute needed during construction. Farmers wonder where the water will come from and where it will go, especially if contaminated.
- 1.5 million pounds of radioactive wastes to be waltzed across Texas each year.

- Farmers in the 9 square mile sites in both counties say land value has already plummeted and worry about what will happen to the tax base for area towns and school districts, as well as their own futures.
- Farmers worry about the effect upon the marketplace. Will buyers turn away? Frito-Lay says it might have to go elsewhere for its corn and Arrowhead Mills' business is based upon consumer trust in the purity of its foods.
- Farmers worry about their economic futures. Deaf Smith county earns nearly \$240 million from its crops and livestock while Swisher county farmers bring in nearly \$130 million.
- Farmers and cities want to know if the price of water would skyrocket if they had to compete with the Nuclear Dumps for the already limited supply. The city of Tulia and several area farmers are already tapping into the deeper, more costly **Santa Rosa Aquifer**.
- High Plains Underground Water Conservation District officials say there is moving water in the salt beds, which shows up in the saline flow along the Canadian and Red River basins. Farmers want to know if the water will scatter the nuclear wastes far beyond Deaf Smith and Swisher counties.
- Farmers also fear the excavation of so much salt would cause ground movement and **subsidence**, which could cause the site to be breached by water.
- Several **earthquakes**, one reaching almost 4 on the Richter scale, have occurred in the area, causing fears of nuclear contamination.
- Texans claim the Department of Energy keeps changing its own rules for a safe facility and are concerned that no one really has the answers to their questions.
- Panhandle residents feel no one can guarantee there would never be a nuclear accident at the site, that there would never be a spill on Texas highways, and that the waste would not affect their health, their crops, and their water during the tens of thousands of years the materials would remain radioactive.

Texas Department of Agriculture

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TO SPRAY OR NOT TO SPRAY: That is the question bugging gardeners

(AUSTIN)--Every spring some 3.5 million Texas families can be found out in their yards planting a home garden. Many families will spend \$400-\$600 to grow their own vegetables, and they look with jaundiced eye at insects that threaten their harvest of juicy tomatoes and sweet, fresh corn.

Bugs are the bane of any gardener. In Texas cabbage loopers, thrips and aphids are the most likely invaders, but mites, nematodes and other pests also cause havoc in home gardens, producing leafless, fruitless, stunted plants. A gardener's immediate reaction when he spots cabbage loopers dining in the squash and aphids snacking on tomato leaves is to reach for a pesticide. If he chooses the right one, applies it according to label

directions and cleans up afterwards, he will control the insects and cause no harm to himself or the environment. But pesticides are poisonous chemicals and they must be handled with care.

"If you're going to use them, use them safely," said Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) Assistant Commissioner for Regulation Ron White. "The most important thing to remember is to read the label and follow the directions carefully." White pointed out that organic alternatives are available for people who prefer not to use pesticides.

Whether you prefer organic or chemical methods of pest control, here are some suggestions to make gardening a safer and more enjoyable experience.

Organic Tips

1. Use compost to improve the organic content of the soil. Compost creates a strong, healthy plant that is resistant to disease and insects. Its use is central to the concept of organic gardening. Fallen leaves, grass clippings, garden residues and kitchen refuse need to be disposed of somewhere -- why not in the home garden? Putting these organic materials in a compost heap and allowing them to decompose for a few months will prepare the material for the garden, and, if the temperature attained in the compost pile is high enough, will kill plant disease organisms. Compost acts as a fertilizer, improves the physical condition of the soil and aids in stopping weeds if applied as a mulch.

2. Don't plant the same crop in the same part of the garden year after year. The major control for nematodes, a slender, wormlike, microscopic pest found in 20-25 percent of Texas gardens, is crop rotation. A nematode that will feed on tomatoes generally won't feed on black-eyed peas. Planting tomatoes one season, black-eyed peas the next, and a leafy vegetable the third will greatly reduce nematode damage in backyard gardens.

3. Certain plants, when planted with other types of plants, may serve to repel pests. This is referred to as "companion planting." Reference materials are available at local libraries to assist in selecting appropriate companion plants. Marigolds work well in combination with tomatoes, okra, cucumbers and potatoes. Their roots produce an exudate that controls certain nematodes and may also inhibit their reproduction if they enter the marigolds' roots. Marigolds themselves are susceptible to red spider mites and must be observed carefully to make sure a mite invasion does not spread to other plants.

4. Check your nurserymen for pest-resistant species. There are not many at this time, but some plants with high resistance are available.

5. Protect beneficial insects by eliminating all pesticides or using those that will damage these insects less. Preying mantids, ladybugs and lacewings are common to Texas and will help check the spread of grasshoppers, caterpillars, aphids and other small insects. Parasitic wasps,



MARIGOLDS WILL HELP control nematodes in home gardens. The pretty bedding plants produce a root exudate that repels the microscopic pests and may also inhibit their reproduction.

which lay eggs on and in insects, and predatory wasps, which feed on live insects, also are frequently found here. Gardeners who feel they must use pesticides, should select those that are least harmful to beneficial insects. Refer to the pesticide label for information regarding potential harm to beneficial insects.

6. Treat plants for destructive insects with bacillus thuringiensis, a disease-causing organism that invades insects' tissue, stopping reproduction and slowly killing the pests. Bacillus thuringiensis is environmentally safe, widely available and relatively inexpensive. It breaks down rapidly in the environment and must be reapplied as needed for optimum control. It is not harmful to beneficial insects.

7. Till the soil when the soil is dry.

8. Destroy the crop after the final harvest, exposing the roots to sun and wind.

Chemicals -- Safe Use

1. Keep a special set of tools -- spoons, measuring cup, stirring rod -- used only for mixing chemicals. Tools should be marked with a distinctive sign or paint color. Store tools with the chemicals. Mix only the amount needed for the job and only in proportions listed on the label.

2. Keep chemicals securely capped in their original, labeled containers. Never store garden chemicals in soft drink bottles or any other container that could lead

anyone to mistake the contents for food or drink. Don't mix pesticides with anything except as the label directs.

3. Keep children, pets and anyone else not involved away from areas where you mix, apply or spray chemicals.

4. Protect skin with clothing that covers your arms and legs. Be careful not to inhale dusts or sprays.

5. Don't spray on a windy day, don't eat or smoke while spraying, and don't spray from an aerosol can around fires or electrical connections. Wash hands, face and any contaminated clothes immediately and thoroughly after using pesticides.

6. Never use a pesticide on plants that produce food unless the label specifically says the product is intended for that use. Wait as long as the label directs before picking and eating.

7. For applications on house plants, use only those pesticides labeled for indoor use.

8. Don't pour unused pesticides down the drain. They will harm beneficial organisms that work in septic tanks and sewage treatment plants. If you've mixed too much, dispose of it by spraying on needy plants according to label directions.

9. When a liquid container is empty, rinse it three times

with water and use the rinse water in your spray. Never reuse any chemical container. Crush the container and dispose of it properly.

10. To dispose of containers wrap and tie them in several layers of newspaper before putting them in the trash can. If you have doubts

about proper disposal, call your local public health department.

11. Never puncture an aerosol or pressurized can and never put aerosol or pressurized containers into an incinerator or fire. It might explode.

12. Clean pesticide equipment thoroughly after the job is completed. Store unused chemicals in a locked, well-ventilated place away from

the sun, pilot lights or other open flames or sparks. Fumes can catch fire.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS SCAMS AFFECT ELDERLY

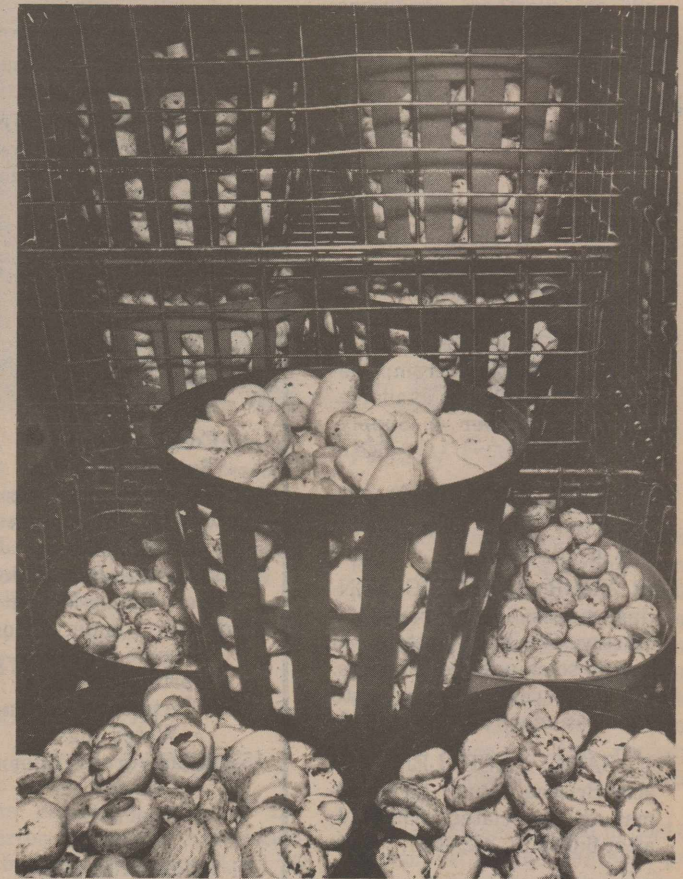
While consumer frauds are widespread and pervasive, the elderly are special targets for these abuses, says Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

According to research conducted by the U. S. Senate Special committee on Aging, home repair and improvement frauds were the most frequent type of frauds committed against the elderly, she explains.

Nationwide, 71% of the elderly own their own homes. The majority of these homes were built before 1940. This combination of the number of elderly who own homes and the age of the dwellings is especially attractive to phony repairmen, notes the specialist.

"He who listens understands."

—African proverb



Mushrooms, produced year-round in a controlled indoor environment, are an ideal food, a natural source of monosodium glutamate (MSG) and low in calories according to Texas Department of Agriculture assistant director for domestic marketing, Paulette Schwartz. These mushrooms, from the Monterey Mushroom Company in Madisonville, Texas, are destined for the big markets in Dallas, San Antonio, and Houston. The other mushroom producer in the state is Texas Mushrooms, Ltd. in Waxahachie.

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

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

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

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 CUTLASS, new transmission, new tires, runs good. 823-2474 or 823-2237. 13-tfc

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

FOR SALE: ONE YEAR OLD Waterbed, Foundation Frame and Heater. Looks like conventional mattress. King-size. Excellent Condition. Call 847-2508. 16-tfc

FOR SALE: SOFA, TWO Chairs and Chest. 847-2255. 16-2tc

NEW AT MARY JOHN'S—All Occasion Cards, Seasonal Cards, Baskets, Silk Flowers, Etched Glasses, Stuffed Toys and Lead Crystal Items. 16-4tc

SATELLITE TV SALES, SERVICE 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

Farm & Ranch Yard Sale
Friday & Saturday, 9:00 a.m.
Of Special Interest To
Farmers and Ranchers:
John Deere Tires & Wheels
Steel Pipe Rack
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with Quick Couplers
Trampoline
Grass Catcher Bag for John Deere Riding Mower
Hydraulic Cylinder & Hoses
Gauge Wheels
Fertilizer Shanks
Asst. Fertilizer Equipment
Water Jugs
15-ton Anhydrous Ammonia
Axle & Hubs
Tool Boxes
Tin
Bridles, Reins, etc.
Various Unlisted Items
Sale Located at the Home of
Carlye Hill, 1/2 Blk. N. of
Highway Barn in Silvertown

FOR SALE:

Well Motors
413 Chryslers
318 Chryslers
292 Chevrolets

These motors have been rebuilt
50 & 60 horsepower
Gearheads
5 Stage 10" Bowls
In Good Shape
RAY TEEPLE
847-2665

17-tfc

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

FOR SALE: TWO HIGH BACKED Wicker Chairs for Indoors or Patio. 823-2208 or 823-2178. 17-tfc

FOR SALE: 1979 1-TON CHEVY Truck with 9 1/2' x 7 1/2' Flat Bed; 2 8'x12" Tool Boxes; 1 '74 Belshe Implement S-T; 1 1971 John Deere 300 Tractor with 92 Backhoe. Call after 7:00 p.m. 823-2387. 17-tfc

REAL ESTATE

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

FOR SALE: CAPROCK FOOD grocery store. Call 823-2474 or 823-2237. 13-tfc
Call 995-2849. 4-tfc

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

Nice three bedroom, one bath, living room, den, lots of closet space, fenced yard. 1106 Pulitzer Street.

To Be Moved: Two bedrooms, one bath, 25'x10' living room. 2.5 miles north on Highway 207.

Nice two large bedroom, 1 1/4 bath home. Living room, den, storm windows, 75'x150' lot. 1107 Lone Star Street.

To Be Moved: Three bedroom, 1 1/4 bath home in Vigo Park area.

SINGER REAL ESTATE
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MY HOME FOR SALE: Carlye Hill. 15-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

FOR RENT

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

WANTED

LAWN MOWING WANTED. See Ralph or Denny Hill. 17-tfc

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

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD: YEAR-OLD Medium Female Australian Shepherd; grey-red; name Georgie; one blue, one brown eye. Flea collar, choke chain. Call Lem Weaver, 823-2109, or Wayne Nance, 823-2129. 17-tfc

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We will help you make your dream of owning your own business come true. Our 10 year old company will supply you with training, fixtures, supplies, and a beginning inventory of famous lines such as Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, Chic, Lord Isaac, Condor, Stuffed Shirt, Jordache and Zena. Purchase price is \$16,500.

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26-tfc

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

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

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Silvertown, Texas

CARDS OF THANKS

On February 3, I went to see my doctor for a checkup on the advice of Betty Chandler (my nurse) which I do appreciate so much.

My doctor put me in the hospital immediately for high blood pressure and a slow heart, and in a few days put in a pacemaker. I'm getting along just fine. I'm still weak, but will be up and around soon.

I want to thank my pastor, Bro. Greer, for being so interested in me, and all of my good neighbors for calling me and the gifts. Also, for the beautiful cards and flowers. Made us all feel better. Thanks again for each one who came by and sent in lovely food.

Your friends,
M. G. and Margie Moreland

We wish to thank all who participated in our "welcome back to the church" party and our housewarming party. We thank each and everyone for each love gift that was given us and invite everyone to come visit us anytime.

Bill and Lucy McDaniel

I want to express my appreciation to all my friends and neighbors for the loving kindness and concern shown to me by the cards, visits, food and telephone calls we received during my recent illness. May God richly bless you all.
Dock Peugh

LET US HELP YOU
WITH YOUR FERTILIZER
AND CHEMICAL NEEDS
BRISCOE
COOPERATIVES



This Is Your Business-
Use It!