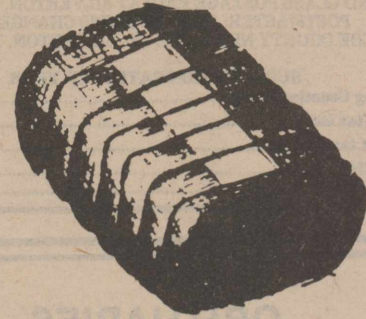


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Silverton: Home of Scenic Lake Mackenzie



Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1985

VOLUME 77 NUMBER 3

All Around
The Town



BY MARY ANN SARCHET

THE FORGOTTEN INDUSTRY

an editorial written
by O. R. Stark
President, First National Bank
Quitaque, Texas

We always like to begin each year on a positive note, and if possible we like to find something on farming and current economic conditions that point out things that are bright and optimistic and refreshing. In the past few years this hasn't been easy, for often we have to search through literally hundreds of articles and forecasts before we can find an author who finds anything but gloom and doom for agriculture. Two years ago we were heartened when the prestigious Kiplinger Agricultural Letter offered some words of encouragement for the American farmer, and after a phone call to their Washington office, we quoted from it extensively in our January 1982 newsletter. At that time the editors felt that a needed turn around for agriculture might come in a year or two, and certainly by the mid-eighties. It even talked of \$90.00 cattle, \$9.00 wheat, \$15.00 soybeans and \$6.00 corn—certainly all of which was cause for hope. But alas, none of this has as yet come to pass, and today in our cities and on Capitol Hill in Washington, agriculture has to take a back seat to almost every other industry that has a whim or preference.

What then is the matter? Why this change in attitude for the farming industry? In farm journals we hear editors lament because there aren't enough farm votes to interest congressmen, and they have surveys which show that many people think that farming is an industry our country can "take or leave" without any noticeable impact. In one respect they're right; the big votes aren't there, and they probably never will be there, but they're dead wrong if they believe that farmers and the agri-business they generate don't have a mighty impact on the nation's overall economy.

We think America has simply forgotten just how important the farmer and his business is to our economy. And probably the reason we've forgotten is because those of us who are associated with farming simply

THE FORGOTTEN INDUSTRY
Continued On Page Two

Livestock Show Slated January 26

The Briscoe County Livestock Show will be held Saturday, January 26, at the County Show Barn in Silverton with county 4-H and FFA members exhibiting lambs, barrows, dairy heifers

and steer.

A pee wee showmanship contest, sponsored by the Silverton Young Farmers, will also be held during the show for boys and girls under nine years of age.

The show will get underway at 9:00 a.m. with lamb judging, followed by dairy heifers, steer and barrows. A stew lunch will be served by the 4-H livestock families.

Livestock will be weighed in by the division superintendents between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. on Friday, January 25.

Youth who need assistance in preparing their animals for the show may contact the County

Camera Club Organizes For '85

The Camera Club met Thursday, January 10, at the First National Bank in Quitaque. A slide presentation on basic photography was shown.

New officers elected for 1985 were Walter Taylor, president; Kathy Frizzell, secretary-treasurer, and Randy Stark, program chairman.

Dues were set at \$10 for a family per year.

The next meeting will be Thursday, February 14, at the community room of the First National Bank in Quitaque. Visitors and new members are welcome.

Organizational Meeting To Be Held January 24

An organizational meeting of the Silverton chapter of the State Parent-teacher Association will be held Thursday, January 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the Pioneer Room of the First State Bank. Guest speaker will be Pat Lewis of Amarillo, District President of the P-TA.

Other meeting highlights will be election of officers, adoption of by-laws, and the induction of members.

Everyone is invited to join P-TA. For parents, it gives an opportunity to contribute in a positive way to the school and community; to help with productive projects; to help your child in his or her relationship with teachers and the school. Teachers can also expect to benefit from membership in the P-TA.

Please remember that anyone can be a member of P-TA: parents whose children have not begun school or have already graduated, grandparents or friends.

Mrs. Terry (Sally) Grimland has been a patient this week at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. Don (Arlene) Curry has been a surgical patient at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

Parents, Leaders Invited To 4-H Record Book Training

4-H parents and leaders are invited to attend a district 4-H Record Book Training Tuesday, January 22, at the Swisher Memorial Building in Tulia from 6:00 until 9:00 p.m.

Purpose of the training is to help parents and leaders understand the newly-adopted National Report Form and how to change from the current one to the new one.

There is no charge for this training.

School Activities

January 21-26

Jan. 21—Junior High Basketball game, Lakeview, here, 6:00 p.m.

Jan. 22—High School Basketball Game, Hedley, there, 6:30 p.m.

Jan. 25-26—County Stock Show. Weigh-in time will begin at 5:00 p.m. on Friday. Judging will begin at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, starting with lambs followed by dairy heifers, swine and concluding with the Pee Wee Showmanship Contest.

Freshman Class To Serve Hamburger Supper Friday Night

The Freshman Class of Silverton High School will serve a hamburger supper from 5:00 until 6:30 p.m. Friday in the school cafeteria. This will be before the varsity teams play

Extension Office, 823-2343, or the Show Superintendent John Schott, 823-2233.

The public is invited to come out and support these 4-H and FFA members in this event.

Icy Weather Blankets Area Over Weekend

A blanket of snow and the coldest temperatures of the season left Silverton-ites slipping and sliding Saturday, but most of the snow melted Sunday and a warmup is underway this week.

About two inches of powdery snow covered Silverton Saturday morning, with afternoon temperatures in the teens allowing none to melt.

Snow was just a memory Monday as the mercury climbed

Brownie Troop Taking Orders For Cookies

Brownie Troop 165 is taking orders for seven delicious varieties of Girl Scout cookies. Orders will be taken until January 20. Please order now, because not many extra boxes will be available for sale when the cookies are delivered February 22 - March 3.

Booths will be set up at the local grocery stores Saturday to take orders for cookies. Below is the work schedule for Saturday.

NANCE'S

10-11—Kristi Bean, Christina Stephens

11-12—Brandi Brunson, Amy Jasper

12-1—Holly Nance, Staci Hill

1-2:30—Kara Kingery, Michelle Whitfill, Dedra Johnston

CAPROCK

10-11—Lori Brannon, Kayla Ramsey

11-12—Christa Tucker, Carrie Baird

12-1—Kami Martin, Shannon Weaver

1-2—Johanna Bailey, Leslee Weaks

Brownies need to remember to bring their cookie order forms and a pen or pencil.

Valley.

Price will be \$3.50 for hamburger, french fries, tea, coffee and homemade pie or cake.

Everyone is invited to support the Freshman Class.

Veteran's Service Officer To Be Here Fourth Thursdays

Billye Kesler, Veterans Service Officer employed by the Commissioners' Court, will be in the County Courtroom the fourth Thursday of each month at 9:00 a.m. to help all veterans with their problems.

"A loafer always has the correct time. Kin Hubbard

to near 50. Meanwhile the joke was on residents in the San Antonio area, as they found themselves under more than a foot of snow—the most in a century. Snow in that area of the state is usually just a few flakes in the air that melt when they hit the ground. Needless to say, that city has no snow removal equipment, residents have no snow shovels, chains for their cars, etc. The mayor of San Antonio proclaimed that just about everything would be closed Monday—businesses and schools—providing a surprise vacation for most everyone.

Heaviest snowfall in the Panhandle was at Hereford where five inches was reported Saturday morning. Four inches was reported at Dimmitt and Muleshoe.

Two-inch snowfalls were reported at Abernathy, Floydada, Muleshoe, Olton, Silverton and Tulia. One-inch amounts were listed for Crosbyton, Littlefield, Lubbock and Morton. Trace amounts were reported at Matador, Seminole and Spur.

Low temperatures early Saturday ranged from seven degrees at Olton and nine degrees at Dimmitt, Silverton and Tulia to 17 at Big Spring. Other area low temperature readings included 11 at Abernathy, 10 at Floydada and Hereford, 12 at Lubbock and 14 at Matador.

Moisture amounts from the snow were generally light with Silverton measuring 0.16 and Tulia 0.15.

Senior Citizens To Have Luncheon Friday

Silverton Senior Citizens will meet Friday, January 18, for their regular monthly luncheon and business meeting.

Ladies of the Rock Creek Church of Christ will be hostesses for the luncheon.

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CHARLES R. SARCHET PUBLISHER
 MARY ANN SARCHET EDITOR

OBITUARIES

CARL E. YOCOM

Funeral services for Carl E. Yocom, 70, of 4206 N. E. 18th in Amarillo, were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Monday at Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel with the Rev. Windell Taylor of Fairview Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Yocom, brother-in-law of O. C. Maples of Silvertton, died Thursday.

Born in Hope, Arkansas, he had lived in Amarillo 30 years. He was a retired custodian for Amarillo Public Schools, a veteran of World War II and a member of Church of God.

Survivors include his wife, Wayne; two sons, Jim of Denver and David of Amarillo; four brothers, Olen and Glenn, both of Tucumcari, New Mexico, Lloyd of Tucson, Arizona and Emmett of Albuquerque; two sisters, Opal Ruth Shipley of Tucumcari and Dovie Yocom of Amarillo; and two grandchildren.

ADRON M. JOHNSON

Funeral services for Adron Murvin Johnson, 69, of Hale Center were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Hale Center with the pastor, the Rev. Ted Latham, officiating. Burial followed in Abernathy Cemetery, directed by Freeman Funeral Home of Hale Center.

Mr. Johnson died at 5:00 a.m.

Thursday at Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center after a nine-month illness.

Born May 28, 1915 in Talco in Franklin County, he moved to Abernathy in 1932 from Turkey. He moved from Abernathy to Cotton Center in 1950 and to Hale Center in 1966.

Retiring from farming in 1972, Mr. Johnson worked in maintenance at Hi-Plains Hospital until becoming ill. He was a member of the Church of the Nazarene. He married the former Melvina McKnight January 14, 1938 in Matador.

Survivors are his wife; two sons, Ed Johnson of Hale Center and James Johnson of West Columbia; one daughter, Mrs. Gary (Janet) Perkinson of Hale Center; three brothers, Will Johnson of Cleburne, Donald Johnson of Lubbock and R. S. Johnson of Hale Center; three sisters, Mrs. Loretta Gamble of Silvertton, Mrs. Maureen Shugert of Odell and Mrs. Dean McKnight of Stella, Missouri; and nine grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Herman Cozart, W. B. West, Walter Ballinger, Keith Brashear, Gordon Russell and Eugene Carter.

WILLIAM BACOT

Funeral services for William Hunter Bacot, 82, of Matador were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday at the Matador Church of Christ. Burial was in the East

Mound Cemetery, with arrangements directed by Seigler-Mynatt Funeral Home.

Mr. Bacot died at 3:00 p.m. Sunday at the Crosby Care Center in Crosbyton following an illness.

The Rotan native was a retired ranch foreman. He was a member of the Matador Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, the former Oda Finch; a daughter, Mrs. Clarence (Murl) Ward of Silvertton; three sisters, Lelia Wallace of McAdoo, Edna Guinn of California and Ida Mae McMahan of Bakersfield, California; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

THE FORGOTTEN INDUSTRY
 Continued From Page One

haven't told our story long enough nor loud enough to make an impact on Washington and the everyday consumer. Twenty years ago, in 1965, the USDA published a little eight page brochure that graphically spelled out how important farming was to the nation's economy.

This little booklet showed that farmers and ranchers paid \$40 billion in taxes, and that they spent another \$42 billion for production and consumer goods and services. Back then farming employed more people than the steel, automobile, utilities and rail industries combined. Farm assets equalled half the market value of all corporate stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, and farming and related industries provided employment for three out of every ten workers in the United States, with two million workers on the farm, six million in farm supplies and nine million processing farm products. Steel workers would have probably been shocked even then to learn their jobs depended directly upon farming, which used five million tons of steel each year in farm machinery and equipment alone.

The article also pointed out that farms used more petroleum than any other industry, enough rubber for 24 million tires and enough electricity to supply the power needs of Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Baltimore, Houston and Washington, D. C. Farm spending was exceeded only by the flow of money from the federal government. True, these facts and figures related to farming in 1965—twenty years ago—but the potential and the underlying truth is the same today as in those days in the mid-sixties. Farming was and still is a tremendous industry, one on which this nation was founded, and which must always remain strong and stable if America is to go forward in economic growth and prosperity.

If we lose or seriously weaken an important industry like agriculture it will someday sever the very roots on which this great country was founded. Yes . . . we think too many Americans have forgotten. In Washington, especially, where elected officials ought to know better, they have forgotten. Some remember but simply don't care, but probably most of them have just lost sight of the fact of how important farming really is.

It is still not too late in this country, but we must continue to tell our story. Each and every

one of us who cares about the preservation of the family farm must do all we can to make agriculture once again profitable as an industry. We must continue to persevere, and to plead agriculture's cause to those who will listen, to those who will act when they realize the cause is just and the facts are right.

Years ago William Jennings Bryan uttered a statement that is as true today as it was when he first delivered it. We should remember its profound truth. He said, "Burn down your cities, and they will arise again as if by magic. But destroy your farms and the grass will grow on the streets of every city in the land." We must not . . . we cannot . . . allow this to happen in America.

Caprock Clovers To Meet Today

Silvertton's senior 4-H Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today (Thursday, January 17) in the Pioneer Room at First State Bank. A slide presentation will be given on photography.

Round-up competition will be discussed and planned.

This meeting is for all boys and girls 14 years of age and older as of January 1. 4-H is open to all boys and girls 9-19 years of age regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, handicap, religion or national origin.


BROWNIES MEET MONDAY

Brownies will meet Monday from 3:45 - 4:30 p.m. Please remember to pick your daughter up at 4:30.

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LOOKING BACK

through the files of the

Briscoe County News

January 2, 1980—Cathy Wood-
yard chosen to accompany group
of students to Europe under the
American Institute for Foreign
Study program . . . Mr. and Mrs.
Timothy Zucker are parents of a
daughter . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Brooks are parents of a daughter
. . . Mr. and Mrs. Larry Olive are
parents of a daughter . . .
Silverton's Junior High Owlettes
won a basketball tournament at
Estelline . . . Carl E. Shipman
buried Monday . . .

January 7, 1960—Ted Strange
undergoes surgery . . . Grover S.
Harris services today . . . Lige H.
Watters seeking election as
commissioner . . . Johnnie
Lanham seeking re-election as
sheriff . . . Raymond K. Grewe
seeking election as sheriff . . .
1925 Study Club meets with Mrs.
M. G. Moreland . . . Rev. and
Mrs. Norman D. Nettleton of
Teague arrived here Monday to
spend a few days with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S.
Watson, and other relatives . . .
Mrs. R. M. Hill and C. O. Allard
visited Mrs. Jeff Simpson and
Mrs. J. T. Neese at a rest home
in Clarendon Tuesday. They
were luncheon guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Allard at Brice . . . Dale
Francis spent the weekend in
Amarillo with his sister and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil
Franks and children . . .

January 5, 1950—Hotchkiss
Brothers lease Plummelly Service
Station from Verne Beardon . . .
Lavell Blasingame, Dorothy Gar-
vin to marry . . . Owls trim Kress
23-16 . . . Pauline Holt weds
Clagett W. Anderson . . .
East-West Bus Line made first
trip Saturday . . . Oles Hogue
opens boot shop in Silverton . . .
New Year's dinner held in
George Seaney home . . . Mrs.
James Patton hostess to bridge
club Friday . . . Patients in the
Briscoe County Hospital included
Clifton (Okie) Guice, Mrs. Flor-
ence Allen, Jimmy Price, Jerry
Perkins, M. J. Pyron, R. W.
Thomas, Beth Joiner, John Cagle
and Mrs. A. J. Rowell . . . Mr. and
Mrs. Grady Wimberly are hosts
for family gathering . . .

January 9, 1941 — District
Court in session with busy
docket . . . Mrs. O. T. Bundy
elected president of Harmony
Club . . . Cowart Variety Store
purchased from C. L. Cowart by
Mrs. H. G. Findley . . . Reporting
for military service are Aubrey
Veasey Matthews, Joe Henry
Tiffin and Sidney Thomas Bogan,
jr. . . . Teresa Crass, Joy Bell
Brown and Elton Cantwell ap-
pear on program with the
Francis String Band managed by
Earl Cantwell and composed of
Fledge Fitzgerald, George Mar-
tin and Alva C. Jasper, for
Francis and Rock Creek com-
munities meeting . . . George
Grimland taken by death at age
34 . . . Mrs. W. S. Mercer dies at
Lone Star . . .

January 9, 1930 — S. J. Bailey
named foreman of the grand jury
. . . Grade school to revise class
work . . . Manley Wood runs for
tax assessor . . . H. C. Claunch
declared winner of the state
Master Pupil contest in vocation-
al agriculture . . . Important
mid-winter social event held by
Mrs. T. R. Whiteside and Mrs.
Frank P. Bain . . . Joyful
gathering in J. Lee Francis home
. . . Warning issued on scarlet
fever . . . The grammar school is

putting special emphasis upon
regular attendance, states Ches-
ter Strickland, principal . . .

MINERALS NEEDED

IN DIET FOR HEALTH

"Minerals are essential for
good health and growth," says
Texas A&M University Agricul-
tural Extension Service nutri-
tionist Dr. Alice Hunt.

Some minerals, such as cal-
cium, phosphorous, sodium,
chloride, potassium, magnesium
and sulfur, are needed in rela-
tively large amounts.

In this case, a "large" amount
ranges from milligrams to one
gram.

Other minerals, called "trace
minerals" are needed in small

amounts, Dr. Hunt says. Iron,
Manganese, copper, iodine, zinc,
cobalt, flourine and selenium are
included in trace minerals. Since
minerals, like vitamins, are wide-
ly distributed in foods, healthy
people can get what they need by
eating a varied diet that includes
foods from all of the basic food
groups, the nutritionist says.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO . . .

Jan. 17 — Beverly Minyard,
Barry Eddleman, Matthew Hut-
sell, Ashley Glenn

Jan. 18—Amy Lynne Hughes,
Lessie Lee Baird, Debbie Weaks,
John Wyatt, Michelle Whitfill,
Don Garrison

Jan. 19—Annell Davis, Ron
McCune, Weta Hill, Sue Whitfill,
Johnny Law, Tommy DeOrnellas
Jan. 20—Anna Belle Tipton
Jan. 21 — Judy Northcutt,
Wade Steele
Jan. 22 — Stella McJimsey,
Rick Hutsell
Jan. 23—Carl Hall, Michael
Williams, Jack Davis, Carrie
Baird

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO . . .

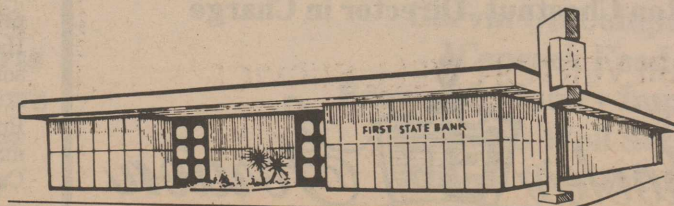
Jan. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Leo
Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Carver
Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Kelsie
Baker, sr.



The first teabags were pro-
duced in San Francisco in
1920 by Joseph Krieger.
Though they were origi-
nally designed for caterers,
by 1935 most were sold for
home use.

First State Bank

FDIC



YEAR 1940

PASSES IN REVIEW

(Ed. Note: Since the Briscoe County News does not have a volume of 1940 newspapers, this article is being reprinted in entirety from the January 2, 1941 issue.)

The headline "Year Passes In Review" has been used each year by the Briscoe County News and has become a regular feature of this paper. Two letters were received this past week telling the editor (Roy Hahn) to be sure to include the news in review.

The following brief summary will refresh your memory of the happenings of the past year:

January 4—Tule Canyon work to start; \$43,000 job . . . Jake Honea as usual is first candidate to announce . . . Married: Geraldine Montague and Vinson Smith

January 11—Lem Weaver is new county agent . . . Community mourns death of Roy Watley . . . W. Coffee and Paul Hamilton announce for office . . . Six inches of snow

January 18—L. B. Loudermilk writes of seeing German ship scuttled . . . Gas company lowers rates . . . Plans being made for charity fund . . . B & G Grocery moves

January 25—W. H. Crowe dies suddenly . . . Work started on Tule . . . Married: Mary Ruth Love and Odell Gregg

February 1—Three more candidates, Lizzie Gregg, R. M. Hill and J. E. Wheelock . . . Basketball championship games open . . . R. M. Guffee, Mrs. R. H. Malone and Ambrose Turner pass away

February 8—Lem Weaver organizes community clubs . . . John Hamilton and J. R. Foust announce for office . . . Bad weather causes wrecks

February 15—Oil leasing causes excitement . . . Lee Bomar and Walter Watters announce for

commissioner . . . Fire at Wylie Bomar's . . . Married: Anna Dell Sliger to Carl Bean

February 22—Worst snow storm in county's history . . . Married: Margaret Lisenby to Shine Stephens . . . School discontinued because of impassable roads

February 29—Silverton receives better insurance rate . . . Silverton Clay Products makes improvements . . . Baptist revival . . . Fred Buchanan wins with Guernseys . . . James Rufus Hill dies . . . Married: Daphne Fern Blackwell to J. D. McGavock

March 7—City cleanup . . . Prizes announced for stock show . . . Joella Heisler dies . . . Married: David Wimberly and Mrs. Olene Watson; Lila Morris and Leroy Cuppell

March 21—Silverton wins 3-way track meet . . . Roy O'Hair and Murray May announce . . . Bill Long won FFA grand championship

March 28—Merchants free shows start . . . Paul Reid out for treasurer . . . Grady Wimberly out for commissioner . . . Mass meeting to form city and school tickets

April 4—Spring football starts . . . Boxing tourney . . . Tom Bomar re-elected mayor . . . Married: Delise Blackwell and Russel Kronenberger

April 11—Jack Montague out for public weigher . . . Heavy rains over county . . . News force goes to convention . . . Teachers elected

April 18—C. B. Shrewsbury passes away . . . Mr. and Mrs. Francis celebrate golden wedding . . . Bert Douglas and Ray Persons announce for office . . . Grady Wimberly's family selected as Briscoe County's typical family

April 25—Highway 86 gets paving east of Tulia . . . Grand Jury finds four indictments . . . Dusty Miller announces for Congress

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

May 2—More rain . . . Model Cleaners open . . . F. L. Bell passes away . . . Court session crowded with cases . . . W. W. Martin out for county judge . . . Married: Mary Sue McWilliams and Curtis Bingham

May 9—Ellzey out for Congress . . . Bobby Allred stars in freak auto accident; badly hurt . . . Bowling teams organized . . . Lions Club to organize

May 16—Lions Club WAS organized . . . Entire paper devoted to graduating seniors. Miss Blanche Thompson, valedictorian; Bernard Havran, salutatorian

May 23—Another inch rain . . . Census lists Silverton at 685 . . . Barbecue at school house on last day of school . . . Married: Eva Lee Curtis and Raymond Wicher

May 30—Lions Charter night . . . County over the top for the Red Cross . . . Tom Dunn announces for public weigher . . . Married: Mosie Marie Peugh and W. H. Sharp

June 6—Gill enters commissioners race . . . Lions charter received . . . 21 WPA workers laid off job . . . Softball field to be lighted

June 13—Lyon out for county attorney . . . Barbecue for San Jacinto folks . . . Dashing inch rain

June 20—Deck Wells asks for Congressional post . . . J. N. Morton passes away . . . Silverton Co-op organized . . . Candidates' filing fees announced

June 27—Harvest underway . . . McEwin into M-System . . . Floral Club receives deeds for park site . . . Married: Belmont Borland and Frank Watson; Lee Perkins and Mollie Guice

July 4—Harvest light at half-way mark . . . Dr. Bundy warns against undulant fever . . . Married: Clara Anna Dean Wallace and George Neese . . .

July 11—Mrs. S. B. Davis dies . . . Eleanor Blasingame wins for Silverton in Memphis rodeo . . . Bill Merrill killed in auto wreck . . . Married: Georgia Kirk and Elzie Graham; Laundry Hill and Billy Joe Womack

July 18—Three persons saved from drowning on Tule Canyon . . . John Haynes offers Scouts a camp site . . . Calvary Baptist revival

July 25—Election special edition . . . Softball league organized . . . Record vote forecast

August 1—Record vote of 1650 votes . . . The winners were Gene Worley, W. Coffee, jr., J. W. Lyon, jr., Bert Douglas, Jake Honea, Paul Reid, R. M. Hill, R. B. Persons, Grady Wimberly, J. R. Foust and W. LEE O'DANIEL

August 8—Softball tourney opens . . . Henry Seaman killed at Tulia . . . Married: Sarah Frances Smith and Jack Zimmell

August 15—Elmer Rowell dies in car accident . . . Golden wedding for Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Watters . . . Park plans studied

August 22—L. A. Tibbets dies . . . Methodist revival . . . Rampley and Brown to play in All-star game . . . Married: Joni Bundy to Clarence Mast

August 29—Homes being improved . . . Election winners: Hazlewood, Worley, Deen, Persons . . . Football practice starts . . . Married: Virginia Nobling and Robert Sedgwick; Wynona Bomar and Noble Lyde; Lily Pearl Cantwell and Mr. Hellum

September 5—School opens . . . Rodeo plans announced . . . Grand Jurors named . . . Married: Nettye Faye Byrd and

John S. Long

September 12—District Court . . . Silverton Gin ready . . . Notice to bidders on Highway 86 work

September 19—Final plans for rodeo . . . Ziegler gets first bale of cotton . . . FFA boys win at Amarillo

September 26—New band instructor . . . Tuck Puckett dies of heart failure . . . District Court still grinding . . . Friona downs Silverton football boys

October 3—Draft machinery being oiled . . . Many attended rodeo . . . Married: Florene Grimland and Gordon Durham; Faye Blocker and James Huckaby; Mutt Lunch and Leon Martin

October 10—Mrs. John Lewis dies of injuries . . . A. J. Askey passes away . . . More draft news . . .

October 17—523 men register for draft . . . More work on highway . . . Married: Marcella Cogdill and W. Arnold Brown

October 24—Complete draft list . . . Joe Edd Burleson passes away . . . Baby show at Palace . . . Owls win over Estelline

October 31—F. B. Austin passes away . . . Cotton crop better than expected . . . Married: Mildred Chessir and Wilbur Chappell; Jozelle Hodges and Robert McGuire . . . Silverton wins over Canyon

November 7—Roosevelt elected for third term . . . Silverton wins over Matador . . . Married: Mrs. Ola Tidwell and Dave Ziegler; Mavis Nellie Sanders and Ernest Martin

November 14—Owls beat Quitaque 18 to 7 . . . J. A. Bain passes away . . . Work started on bond election . . . Draft order numbers given . . . Married: Colleen Young and Guy Stone

November 21—Silverton downs Turkey 6-0 . . . Bond election date changed . . . Married: Mrs. Dona Patton and Jim Burson; Jo Baldwin and Henry Baughman . . . McJimsey baby dies

November 28—Over two inches of rain . . . Wilbur Garvin first draftee off for camp . . . Christmas lights put up . . . S. L. Cantwell passes away

December 5—Red Cross over big . . . Celebration planned for football boys . . . Married: Lee Boyles and Walter Watters

December 12—Special edition . . . Santa Claus coming to Scout banquet . . . New Red Cross officers

December 19—J. C. Yates passes away . . . Santa coming again . . . Letters to Santa

December 26—Owls beat Hale Center and Floydada . . . Bond election Saturday . . . Married: Ruby Lee Steele and Louie Kitchens; Jessie Mae Rose and Obra Watson

AS A MAN THINKETH

Gerald Beasley

MONKEY BUSINESS

Luther Burbank worked not only with plants, but with animals also. Once, talking about monkeys, he smiled, "The chief characteristic of monkeys is their mania for tearing to pieces anything you give them: food, a newspaper . . . anything. No matter how valuable, the monkey will tear it to pieces."

Then he added, "Monkeys are a lot like some people. Take gossips: they like to pick people to pieces. That's the only way they know to handle character, personality and people. They like to tear character to pieces. That

Ambulance Service Elects New Officers

Members of the Silverton Volunteer Ambulance Service held their annual election of directors during the regular meeting Tuesday night of last week. Directors whose terms were expiring were Janice Hill, Bruce Tiffin and Riley Harris.

Elected to fill the three vacancies on the board were Janice Hill, Tom Burson and Lynn Frizzell.

Following the election, the board met for re-organization, and Lynn Frizzell was chosen to head the group as president; Tom Burson was elected vice-president, and Janice Hill was re-elected to serve as secretary-treasurer.

Holdover directors are Rick Minyard, Shelly Harris, Anthony Kingery and James Edwards.

The Ambulance Attendant of the Year was elected by secret ballot, and will be honored at the group's annual banquet Saturday night, January 26.

Ambulance runs for December were reviewed.

A weekend work-study program to begin at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview was discussed, and it was announced that two members of the service would be permitted to work at the hospital the Friday 11-7, Saturday 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. Members are to contact Janice Hill if they wish to volunteer for this continuing education program.

It was announced that an EMT class will begin at 7:00 p.m. Monday, February 4, at Quitaque. The class will meet Mondays and Thursdays for three months. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the new EMT class is asked to contact Janice Hill or any of the members of the ambulance service.

Attending the meeting were Bruce and Susie Tiffin, Janice Hill, James Edwards, Anthony Kingery, Emmett Tomlin, Dale McWaters, Janet Bednorz, Danny Mac Francis, Faye Self, Bill and Della Boling, Mary Ann Sarchet, Mike and Sharon Pigg, Van Breedlove, LaRue Garvin, Rick Minyard, Larry Comer, Tom Burson and Lynn Frizzell.

Despite the Arctic's subzero temperatures, the polar bear's main problem is not keeping warm, but rather trying to stay cool while running over ice, says *International Wildlife* magazine. To prevent overheating, polar bears often jump into the sea or roll in the snow.

is as far as their imagination goes. In this they show the characteristic of the monkey."

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. But if ye bite and devour one another, take heed that ye be not consumed one of another" (Gal. 5:15).

"Thy tongue deviseth very wickedness, like a sharp razor, working deceitfully . . . Thou lovest all devouring words, O thou deceitful tongue" (Psa. 52). "They make ready their tongue like a bow, to shoot lies" (Jer. 9:3, NIV).

What kind of arrows are you shooting?

HERE ARE THREE GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD PRE-PLAN YOUR FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

- 1. YOUR FAMILY.** Spare your family from the difficult decisions during a difficult time.
- 2. SAVING MONEY.** Although not a requirement for pre-arrangement, pre-payment safeguards your arrangements from costly inflation.
- 3. PEACE OF MIND.** Planning ahead provides the satisfaction of knowing everything is taken care of according to your wishes.

To receive further information, please call us and ask for our informative brochure, "A FACT OF LIFE," and receive a handy organizer as seen in our television advertisement.

Silverton, 823-2121 Quitaque, 455-1313
Turkey, 423-1313

Ron Chestnut, Director in Charge



Grandparents' Brag Page Planned

The Briscoe County News Valentine Page for grandchildren is scheduled for Thursday, February 14. Deadline for the publication is Friday, February 8.

All grandparents need to do is bring the picture or pictures they wish to be printed in the newspaper to the News office. The charge is only \$6.00 per picture.

Black and white or colored photos will be accepted. (All photos can be picked up at the News office anytime after February 13.)

Be sure to include the name (or names) of each grandchild and also list the names of the parents, grandparents, great-grandparents, etc. It is not necessary that the children or their parents live in Briscoe County . . . they may

live anywhere in the world.

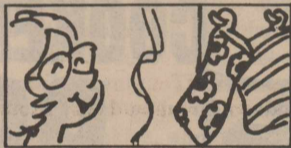
This is a unique way for grandparents to help their grandchildren say "Happy Valentine" to the rest of the family and friends. It is also an opportunity for proud grandparents to show readers of this newspaper they have the finest, prettiest or most handsome grandchildren to be found anywhere.

Owlettes Win First District Game

The varsity Owlettes earned a 56-46 victory over Lakeview in the first district game of the season at Lakeview last Friday night. Leading at the end of each quarter, the scoring at the end of each period was 15-8, 36-23, 44-34 and 56-46.

Lee Ann Durham led the offense with 12 points. Alesha Patton caged eight points, while Tonnnette Miller and Shavonne Lowrey rang up seven points each. Kori Baird and Melissa Stone tossed in six points each; Kristy Fogerson and Jeannita Stephens, four points each, and Suzann Settle, two points.

The varsity teams will host Valley Friday night, with tipoff at 6:30 p.m.



Make an inexpensive glasses case from a square pot holder. Just fold it in half and sew the bottom side. If you leave the loop on, you can keep reading glasses on a hook near where you cook.

Toothbrush bristles were the first commercial product made of nylon, which was patented in 1937.

Whaley Transferring Toll-Free Line To Austin Office

State Representative Foster Whaley of Pampa recently transferred his incoming toll-free WATTS line number to his Austin office from his Pampa office.

Constituents from Whaley's 84th Legislative District can now dial his Austin office toll-free by dialing 1-800-692-1389. For the past two years, any resident of the 84th District could call Whaley on this same number and reach him in his Pampa office. Now, by dialing the same number, the call will terminate in his Austin office.

This change was made effective January 1, 1985, to coincide with the beginning of the 69th Legislature which convened on January 8, 1985. Mae Beth

Palone, Administrative Assistant to Rep. Whaley in Austin, can quickly retrieve information on the status of any bill pending before the legislature or help with other inquiries.

Whaley was granted special permission to have this toll-free WATTS number because of the large 13-county elongated district that runs from Pampa to Reese Air Force Base west of

Lubbock. The district is bound on the southern end by Crosby, Dickens and part of Lubbock counties. The eastern part of the district covers Dickens, Motley, Hall, Childress and Collingsworth counties. The western counties include Lubbock, Floyd, Briscoe and Armstrong.

Woodrow Wilson is on the \$100,000 bill.

Announcing . . .

TERRY GRIMLAND WELDING

has moved to the building west of the former location

Same friendly, courteous service

823-2214

BROWN'S DEPT. STORE
Of Lockney

1/2 PRICE
Sale

STARTS THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

Junior High Teams Win Pair Of Games From Hedley

The Junior High Owlettes romped to a 33-4 victory over Hedley's Owlettes Monday night.

Tara Nance and Tonya Perkins led the scoring with eight points each. Avonna Miller caged six points; Penni Fogerson, four; Keeley Burson, three; Linda O'Neal and Tracy Tomlin, two points each.

The Junior High Owls remained undefeated for the entire school year by defeating Hedley 48-11.

Neal Edwards led the scoring with 13 points. Jamie Frizzell, with 12, and Teddy Hubbard, with 10, also scored in double figures. Adding to the score were Brad West, six; Clay Mercer, five, and Frank Lowrey, four points.

Next games for the junior high teams will be Monday night when they host Lakeview beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland DeFee and Mrs. Debbie Duff of Lubbock spent Tuesday, January 8, with Mrs. Mae Bomar.

NOTICE TO BANKS

On Monday, February 11, 1985, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Commissioners' Court of Briscoe County, Texas will open applications by any banking corporation, association or individual banker of such County, for designation as depository of County and County School Funds.

Associations shall state the amount of paid-up capital stock, permanent surplus and financial condition of said bank and shall be accompanied by a certified check of one half (1/2) of One (1) percent of \$490,000.00 (which is the proposed amount of receipts of the County and County School Funds for the year of 1985) as a guarantee of good faith.

All negotiations to comply with Article 2544 V.A.T.S. and any other statutes governing county depositories.

/s/Fred W. Mercer
County Judge
Briscoe County, Texas

Tulia Store
147 E. Broadway

1c Sale

Plainview Store
618 N. Broadway

CLOSED WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

Over 4,000 Pairs of Shoes

12 Great Sale Days

Women's - Children's Shoes

Open 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. First 6 Days

Open 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Last 6 Days

12 Great Sale Days

BATES SHOE STORES

Tulia

Both Stores

Plainview



Gayla Maloney
Texas Department
of Agriculture

**PORK FOR ALL SEASONS—
ALL REASONS**

"Pork is tough." "Pork is difficult to digest." "Pigs are dirty animals." "Pork has little nutritional value." "Don't eat pork if you're trying to diet."

If these are statements you have heard and believed for years, then you need to know that all of these statements are HOGWASH! The truth—Pork is only tough if it is overcooked. Today's leaner pork goes to market at a younger age—six months or younger—resulting in more tender pork. Remember to cook pork only to an internal temperature of 170°F. Pork has one of the highest ratings of digestibility given to any food—96 to 98 percent. Pigs really are not dirty animals. Since they have no sweat glands, they sometimes wallow in mud to keep cool. However, many of today's pigs live in temperature-controlled buildings where they are kept clean and they are fed a scientifically balanced diet. Pork is a highly nutritious meat and an excellent source of B vitamins and one of the richest sources of thiamin, which is necessary for the proper functioning of the central nervous system. Pork is also an excellent source of high-quality complete protein as a good source of iron.

Hogs are raised on 15,000 farms and ranches in Texas, Gillespie, Uvalde and Wilson being among the top ten pork producing counties in the state. Hog production also exists in the Panhandle area.

Weight watchers can now enjoy lean pork. Improved technology and breeding have resulted in leaner, more flavorful and tender pork. The new leanness means pork contains less calories and more protein than it did in the 1950's. A three-ounce serving of cooked lean pork has only 206 calories.

The newest pork product on the market is ground pork. Ground pork is not the same as sausage. Ground pork contains no seasoning and is a leaner product, usually 70 to 80 percent lean. As with ground beef, ground pork is economical, versatile and quick to prepare. If ground pork is not available where you shop, ask the butcher to grind a Boston butt for you. It will have the correct proportion of fat to lean and it is an economical cut to use. For best results, ask the butcher to grind the meat twice. Ground pork can be substituted for ground beef or used in combination with ground beef.

There is a wide variety of fresh and cured pork products to choose from, and all of them are easy to prepare. Pork is available as fresh, cured, smoked or canned. Remember when cooking pork to keep it low and cook it slow. Fresh pork cuts should be cooked to an internal temperature of 170°F., smoked "fully cooked" ham to 140°F., cook-before-eating ham to 160°F.

For a special festive dinner or

a hearty everyday meal, serve versatile, delicious, nutritious pork from Texas!

Recipes courtesy of The Texas Department of Agriculture.

STIR-FRY PORK

- 12 ozs. boneless cooked pork loin roast or tenderloin
- 1 cup water
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 2 packets instant chicken broth and seasoning mix
- 2 ozs. onion, chopped
- 2 small garlic cloves, minced
- 1 cup diagonally sliced celery
- 4 ozs. Chinese pea pods
- 1/2 med. green pepper, seeded and cut into strips
- 1 cup drained canned bean sprouts
- 1/2 cup drained canned sliced mushrooms

- 1/4 cup drained canned sliced bamboo shoots

- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon cornstarch, dissolved in 1 tablespoon water
- 1 cup cooked enriched rice

Thinly slice pork; set aside. In large nonstick skillet or Chinese wok, bring water, soy sauce and broth mix to a boil. Add onion and garlic; cook until onion is tender. Add celery, pea pods and green pepper; cook, stirring constantly, three to five minutes or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Stir in pork and remaining ingredients except cornstarch and rice; heat. Stir in cornstarch mixture; cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Serve over rice with additional soy sauce, if desired. Makes 2-3 servings.

PORKBURGER

TOSTADAS

- 1 1/2 pounds ground pork
- Salt and Pepper
- Tostada shells
- 1 can (16 ozs.) refried beans
- Lettuce, shredded
- Tomatoes, diced
- Onion, diced
- Cheddar cheese, grated
- Taco sauce

Shape pork into 4 patties, 3/4 inch thick. Place patties on rack in broiler pan. Broil three to five inches from heat for eight to ten minutes. Turn patties; continue broiling six to eight minutes or until done. Season with salt and pepper. Meanwhile, heat refried beans. For each individual serving, top a tostada shell with refried beans, pork pattie, lettuce, tomato, onion, cheese and taco sauce. Makes 4 servings.

**HAWAIIAN
SMOKED CHOPS**

- 2 smoked pork chops, cut 1/2 inch thick
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1/2 green pepper, thinly sliced
- 1 can (8 1/4 oz.) pineapple chunks
- 1 can (8 ozs.) sweet potatoes, drained and cut in 1-inch pieces
- 1/4 cup pineapple preserves
- 1/4 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules

In medium skillet, brown chops in hot oil over moderate heat. Remove and keep warm; reserve drippings in skillet. Cook green pepper in reserved drippings in skillet. Cook green pepper in reserved drippings over moderate heat till crisp-tender, stirring occasionally. Drain pineapple, reserving 1/4 cup juice. Add pineapple and sweet

**GET READY FOR SUPER BOWL SUNDAY
WITH SUPPLIES FROM ALLSUP'S**



**PRICES EFFECTIVE
JANUARY 17-19, 1985**

ICE- MILK- CHIPS & DIPS- SOFT
DRINKS- SNACKS- HOT COOKED FOODS
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST



**DECKER
CHOPPED HAM**
6 OZ. **99¢** PKG.

**DECKER
COOKED HAM**
4 OZ. **99¢** PKG.

**ASSORTED FLAVORS
ALLSUP'S
ICE CREAM**
1/2 GAL. **\$1.69**
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**BORDEN'S
HI-PRO
MILK**
1/2 GAL. **\$1.19**
CTN.

COOKED FOOD SPECIAL AS FEATURED ON TV

**CORN
DOGS**

289¢
FOR

**COCA COLA, DIET COKE
CAFFEINE FREE COKE**

12 oz. cans
6 pak

\$1.99

FRESH HOT BURRITOS
2 for 99c

FRITO LAY CHEESE DIP
\$1.49

potatoes to green pepper in skillet. Cook, stirring occasionally, over moderate heat until heated through. Add reserved juice, pineapple preserves, bouillon granules, and browned chops to skillet. Cook, stirring occasionally, over moderate heat till glaze thickens, about five minutes. Makes 2 servings.

Study Club Holds Annual Meeting, Election Of Officers

The Century of Progress Study Club held its annual meeting January 9, 1985 at the city hall. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. LaVerne Long, president.

The topic was "Make a Difference with Reporting—A Tapestry of Sharing and Serving."

The different department chairmen gave their annual reports; these will be sent to the Caprock District.

Following the reports, officers were elected for the coming year. They are Mrs. Junis Hutsell, president; Mrs. LaVerne Long, first vice president; Mrs. Norma Birdwell, second vice president; Mrs. Annell Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. Marge Jones, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Faye Rampley, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Bomar, parliamentarian and custodian; Mrs. Florence Morgan, reporter.

The hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy Bomar and Mrs. Annell Davis.



Bamboo is not a tree. It is a wood grass.

New Concept In Girl Scout Cookie Sales This Year

"This year Girl Scouts in Caprock Council are experiencing a new concept in cookie sales," announced Mrs. Nolen Swain, president of Caprock Girl Scout Council. Customers are having the opportunity to place advance orders for the exact varieties and number of boxes they wish to purchase. Order-taking began January 11 and will continue through January 20. Girl Scouts will deliver cookies February 22 through March 3.

Chocollage, a chewy chocolate cookie bar, is the newest addition to the Girl Scout line of familiar favorites. Included in the cookie sale are trefoil-shaped Scot-Teas, Hoedowns, Savannahs, Thin Mints and Golden Yangles cheese crackers. All varieties are still \$2.00 a box.

All proceeds from the cookie sale remain in the Council to help support seminars, workshops, and other troop and Council-sponsored activities. The funds will enable girls to participate in National Girl Scout events such as the Wider Opportunities program. The funds also help to maintain and develop Camp Rio Blanco near Crosbyton, a resident camp for the 18-county Caprock Girl Scout Council.

Girls participating in the order-taking sale will be eligible for such awards as tote bags, posters and patches. Top sales awards will include camp scholarships toward resident camp fees or Council events. These awards are given to girls who sell 180 boxes of cookies, and 120 boxes, respectively.

Mrs. Swain noted that the

most important part of the Girl Scout cookie sale involves the girls themselves. "For most Girl Scouts, the sale is their introduction to the world of business. It is a special opportunity for them to learn how to market and deliver a product, be responsible for money, and plan how to use their troop's share of the proceeds."

"The cookies are made of the finest ingredients," said Mrs. Billy Hall, Cookie Sales Committee. "When ordering Girl Scout cookies, why not order extra boxes to put in the freezer to have on hand year-round."

Featured on each cookie package will be photographs and descriptions of Girl Scout troops participating in the various activities which appeal to their interests. Also on each package is nutrition information.

SCHOOL LUNCHROOM MENU

January 21-25

Monday—Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, Salad and Cheese Straws, Fruit and Milk

Tuesday—Fish and Tarter Sauce, French Fries, Cornbread and Cobbler, Milk

Wednesday—Meat and Cheese Taco, Taco Sauce, Corn, Salad and Crackers, Pudding and Fruit, Milk

Thursday—Fried Chicken and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Honey and Butter, Milk

Friday—Chili Dogs, French Fries, Jello and Fruit, Milk

Quitauque Church To Sponsor Film Festival

The Quitauque United Methodist Church invites you to enjoy the feature presentation of "Charley and the Angel" Saturday night, January 19, 1985, at the Methodist Church beginning at 7:30 p.m. No admission will be charged, but a collection will be taken during the film to cover the rental expense.

The film is a Walt Disney production which stars Fred MacMurray as Charley Appleby, a businessman with no time for his family, who discovers that his "angel" (Harry Morgan) has come to deliver him to his final judgement. But Charley isn't ready to go! Given another chance, he learns how to live and love. This poignant comedy set in the 1930's promises to touch the hearts and tickle the funnybones of all who see it.

This is the first film of a new program which the United Methodist Church in Quitauque is sponsoring to promote quality Christian entertainment. The church will be sponsoring several films during the year which will uphold and uplift Christian values and virtues and provide enjoyable entertainment for the whole family.

Make plans now to attend this heart-warming film on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. Please note that nursery care will not be provided and all children must be accompanied by an adult.

P.A.S.S. Has Luncheon

In Nance Home

The Prayer and Share Sisters met in the home of Lois Nance for a luncheon and planning session last Thursday.

The study this year will be "God Has A Plan For You." The riches of the book of Ephesians is an ideal text for such a study; it presents God's plan in personal terms.

Following each study the ladies will pool their experience in applying the lesson, and the special projects will encourage further research and practical

application.

It was decided to meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 2:00 o'clock p.m.

Each member will choose a "Special Grandmother" this year.

Mrs. Nance will host the meeting on January 23. If you are interested in studying with the P.A.S.S., you are welcome to attend.

"Great ideas come from the heart." Vauvenargues

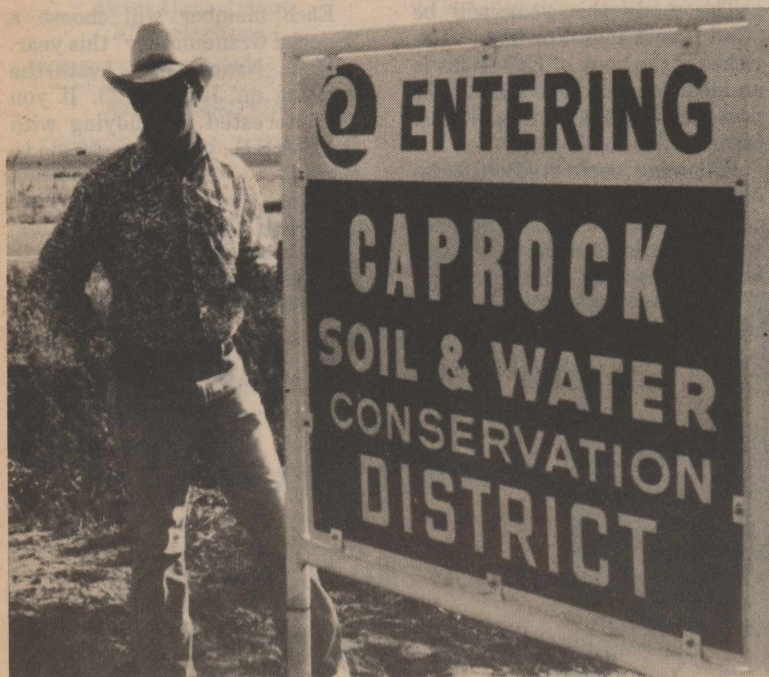
James R. Alexander and Franklin H. Lay
 announce the formation of a partnership for the general practice of law
 Partnership Offices located at 1515 Thirteenth Street Lubbock, Texas 79401 806/765-5713

VALENTINES
 99c-\$1.29-\$1.49
 Packages contain 28 to 42 Valentines and Envelopes
 Briscoe County News

NEIL A. BRYSON, DDS, Inc.
 General Dentistry
 Briscoe County Medical Clinic
 Silverton, Texas
 Hours by Appointment
 806-995-4191

Grandparents:
 Here's a chance to make your children & grandchildren happy!
 A Big Valentine from YOU
 Send or bring us a cute photo of YOUR GRANDCHILD
 (We promise to return it unharmed)
 We'll place it in a heart (like the one on the left) including name, and on Thursday, February 14
 Valentine's Day
 YOUR LITTLE VALENTINE WILL APPEAR IN OUR PAPER!
 the cost is only \$6.00 per heart
 HURRY, NOW! DEADLINE IS February 8
 Briscoe County News

County Line Is Boundary For Soil, Water Conservation District



Mike Delano, with one of the boundary markers of the Caprock Soil & Water Conservation District.

The Briscoe County line is the boundary of the Caprock Soil and Water Conservation District. Briscoe County farmers and ranchers may read the green and white district signs going from one county to another. As a general rule, county lines make up Soil Conservation District boundaries.

Soil and Water Conservation Districts were started in the early 1940's to promote erosion control practices. A SWCD is a local unit of government which

has a board of directors composed of five farmers and ranchers that own land and live within the district. They have monthly meetings the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend. The SWCD is assisted by the Soil Conservation Service, an agency of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The new boundary signs you see coming and going into the county were sponsored by the First State Bank in Silverton and the First National Bank in Quitaque. Caprock SWCD would like to express appreciation to the sponsors for their support of the Soil and Water Conservation programs in the area.

Named To Dean's Honor List At LCC

Brenda Boling, a senior secondary education major from Silverton, has been named to the Dean's List of Lubbock Christian College. This announcement came as 1984 fall semester grades were posted.

The Dean's List is an academic honor with specific requirements. In order to qualify, each student must be enrolled on a full-time basis and have taken at least twelve hours for a letter grade. Any classes taken on a pass/fail basis must be passed and a grade point average of 3.5 or better must be obtained for the semester. The Dean's List for Fall 1984 represents the top ten percent of LCC's student body.

A 1981 graduate of Silverton High School, Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boling of Silverton.

While attending Lubbock Christian College, Miss Boling is involved with Lambda Omega Alpha Social Club, where she has served as secretary for two years. She is involved with President's Ambassadors, a service organization club, and she has served as Inter-Club Council Secretary. She is presently employed by Lubbock Christian College, where she is Word Processing Supervisor.

"What is easy is seldom excellent." Dr. Johnson

Delinquent Taxes Discussed At Board's Meeting

Delinquent taxes were discussed at length at the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Briscoe County Appraisal District last Thursday.

Some property owners executed an installment payment agreement, made the first payment, but now are behind in their payments. Chief Appraiser Carlye Hill was instructed to check with all four jurisdictions to determine their wishes on how to handle this matter. It was reported that the attorneys are working on several tax suits at this time.

Chairman L. B. Garvin called the meeting to order. Other board members in attendance were Robert McPherson, Joe Mercer and Ray Teeple. Member Paul Ramsey was absent.

Following examination of the current month's bills, motion carried to pay all bills presented.

The 1984 tax collections through the month of December were: Briscoe County, 58.8%; Silverton ISD, 60.0%; City of Silverton, 53.6%; Mackenzie Water Authority, 57.6%.

Motion carried to renew collection contracts with Briscoe County, Silverton ISD, City of Silverton and Mackenzie Water Authority on the same basis as previous years. Motion carried to renew the Chief Appraiser's bonds for Briscoe County, City of Silverton and Mackenzie Water Authority. The Silverton ISD bond will be due soon.



In old India, people once believed that a watched pot foretold the future. If a pot of milk boiled rapidly, the coming year would be prosperous; if slowly, the reverse.

To Prevent Errors, Refund Delays, Use Peel-Off Label

Many simple errors that can cause weeks of delay in the processing of federal income tax returns could be prevented if taxpayers would use the pre-printed label and envelope that accompany the tax package, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The peel-off label contains the taxpayer's name, address and social security number. It also has a series of numbers that are computer shorthand for the taxpayer's name, another series of symbols indicating the Postal Service local delivery route and the service center where the taxpayer filed the previous year. The two-digit number indicates type of the tax package that was mailed to the taxpayer and a three-digit number allows the IRS to pre-sort and bundle the mail by destination for the U. S. Postal Service.

Many taxpayers are suspicious of these numbers on the label, mistakenly thinking that they are coding that will trigger an audit. They have nothing to do with audits. The coding on the label is designed to speed processing at IRS service centers and prevent common errors that delay issuance of refund checks.

When a return is received at an IRS service center, it ends up in the hands of a data transcriber, who types the taxpayer's name, address and social security number on a machine, which enters this and other information directly into the center's computer. If the return has a label on it, the data transcriber knows that the information already is in the computer and can make an abbreviated entry of just 13 keystrokes. However, if there is no label on the return, the transcriber has to query the computer whether it has the information, which takes 24 keystrokes, nearly twice the time and effort for the same

result. If all of the information from the name and address part of the label has to be entered into the computer by the transcriber because the label was not affixed to the return, that can add up to 97 keystrokes. When you consider that IRS service centers process over 170 million federal tax returns annually, over 95 million of which are individual income tax returns, all those additional keystrokes can really make a difference, the IRS said.

The coded numbers on the label speed up the processing of the return and prevent common errors that delay the issuance of refund checks.

One of the most troublesome errors, according to the IRS, is an incorrect social security number. Such an error can take weeks or even months to correct and is a major cause of delayed refund checks. Taxpayers should make sure that the social security number is correct on the label and if not, mark through it and correct it on the label. In addition, the number should be written in the appropriate box on the return. What if the name on the label is incorrect or the taxpayer has changed names because of marriage? Correct the name on the label or add the spouse's name on the label.

The IRS said that errors also can be averted if taxpayers would use the special pre-addressed envelope that came with the tax package. This envelope also has special coding on it that speeds the sorting of tax returns in the service centers.

The coding on the labels and the envelopes is designed to help save taxpayers millions of dollars each year in processing costs.



America's top spectator sport is said to be horse racing, with 51 million fans.

MACKENZIE MUNICIPAL WATER AUTHORITY SUMMARY OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1984

	General Fund	Debt Service Fund	Capital Projects Funds	Combined Proprietary Funds	Total
REVENUES					
Taxes	101,862	301,579			403,441
Interest	5,466	54,796	61,774	153,872	275,908
Lot Leases				18,800	18,800
Gate Receipts				45,036	45,036
Proceeds of Debt Issue			35,000		35,000
Water Revenues				277,914	277,914
Other	732			584	1,316
TOTAL REVENUES	108,060	356,375	96,774	496,206	1,057,415
EXPENDITURES					
Salaries	31,182		8,324	110,188	149,694
Professional Fees	5,735		3,075	245	9,055
Tax Assessment/Collection	27,169				27,169
Utilities and Telephone	8,047			162,979	171,026
Capital Outlay	430		3,000,232		3,000,662
Insurance	5,186		286	19,936	25,408
Maintenance and Repairs	1,359			10,541	11,900
Depreciation				106,546	106,546
Debt Service		364,733		421,888	786,621
Other Expenses	4,559	1	4,971	31,316	40,847
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	83,667	364,734	3,016,888	863,639	4,328,928
NET REVENUES (EXPENDITURES)	24,393	(8,359)	(2,920,114)	(367,433)	(3,271,513)

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

John Bailey, Pastor

SUNDAY:

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

Worship Service 6:30 p.m.

SILVERTON

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Gerald Beasley, Minister

SUNDAY:

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Jerry Miller, Pastor

SUNDAY:

Library Opens 9:15 a.m.
Bible Study/S.S. 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Youth Choir 4:00 p.m.
Library Opens 4:30 p.m.
Spotlighters (Jr. High) 4:45 p.m.
Disciplers (high School) 5:00 p.m.
Joyous Christian
Life Style (Adults) 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

SECOND & FOURTH TUESDAYS:

Baptist Women 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY:

Bible Stud./Prayer 7:00 p.m.
Acteens, G.A.s, Mission
Friends, R.A.s 7:00 p.m.

SECOND SATURDAYS:

Baptist Men 7:00 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH

Lanny Joe Wheeler, Pastor

SUNDAY:

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

TUESDAY:

United Meth. Women 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY:

Choir Practice 6:00 p.m.

NEW FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST

MISSION

SUNDAY:

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 5:00 p.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

Choir Rehearsal 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service 8:00 p.m.

OUR LADY OF LORETO

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY:

Mass 12:30 p.m.

ROCK CREEK

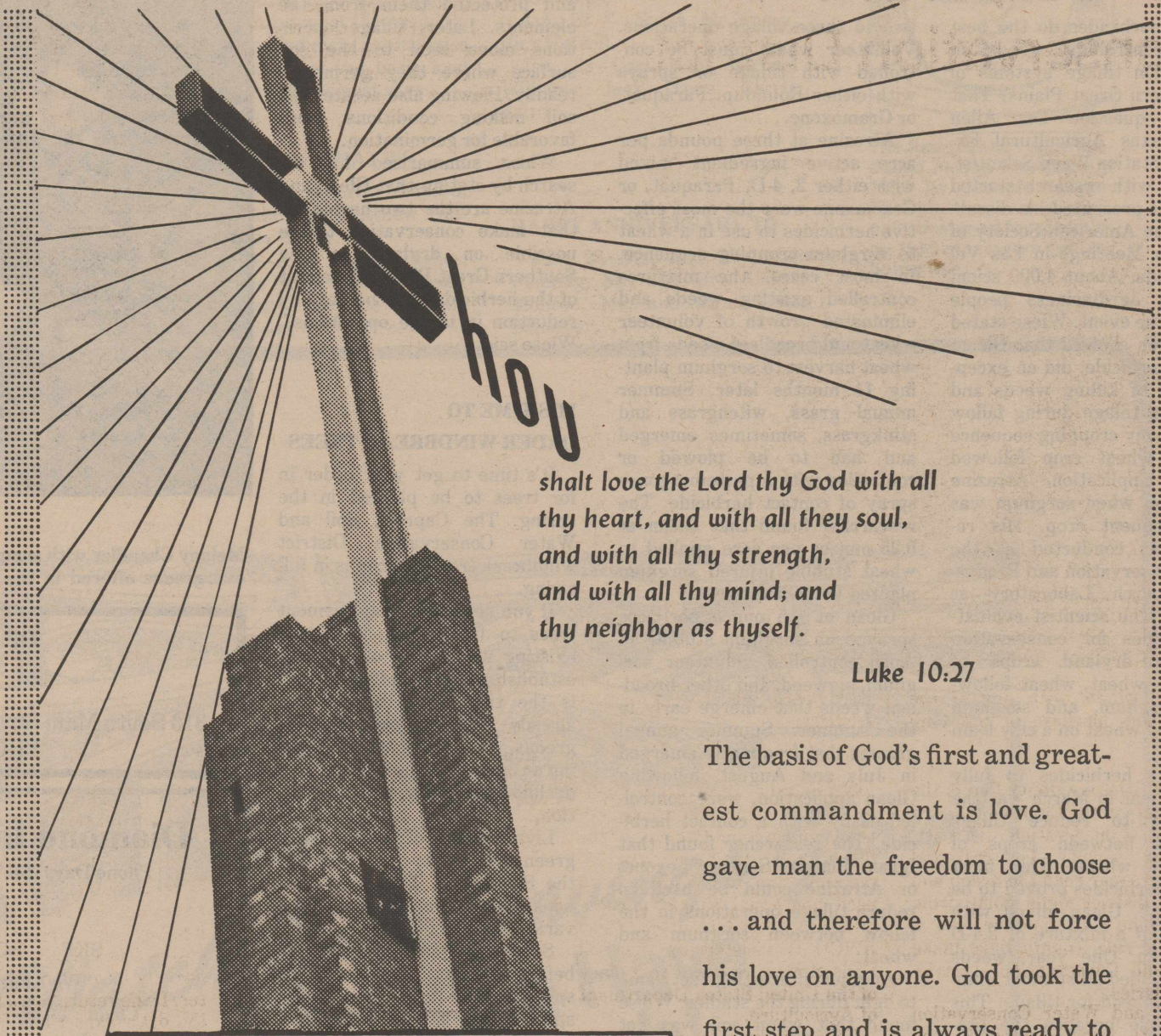
CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY:

Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

Worship Service 7:00 p.m.



shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all they soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.

Luke 10:27

The basis of God's first and greatest commandment is love. God gave man the freedom to choose ... and therefore will not force his love on anyone. God took the first step and is always ready to receive any who would come to Him.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



©Coleman Adv. Ser.,

“... in thy presence is fulness of joy ...”

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

First State Bank
Nance's Food Store
Silverton Oil Company
Rhode Pipe Company
Grabbe-Simpson Chevrolet-Olds
Verlin B. Towe Agency, Inc.

Briscoe Implement
Jones Dept. Store
Silverton Auto Parts
Briscoe County News
Jerry's Malt Shop
Jack's Pharmacy
Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors

Garvin Oil Company
Caprock Food
Brown-McMurtry Implement
Silverton Well Service
Briscoe Cooperatives
Fogerson Lumber & Supply

Results of Herbicide Weed Control Study Announced

Which herbicides do the best job of controlling weeds in conservation tillage systems in the Southern Great Plains? That was the question Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Weed Scientist, answered with research started in 1979. He presented his discoveries at the American Society of Agronomy Meetings in Las Vegas, Nevada. About 4,000 scientists and agribusiness people attended the event. Wiese stated his research showed that Glean, the new herbicide, did an exceptional job of killing weeds and eliminating tillage during fallow periods in any cropping sequence where a wheat crop followed herbicide application. Atrazine did the job when sorghum was the subsequent crop. His research was conducted at the USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory at Bushland. The scientist evaluated herbicides for conservation tillage in dryland crops of continuous wheat, wheat followed by sorghum, and sorghum followed by wheat on a clay loam soil.

Applying herbicides to fully tillered wheat in March was the best time to reduce tillage operations between crops of continuous wheat. The most effective herbicides proved to be Glean alone, Glean mixed with Surflan, and a mixture of 2,4-D and Surflan. One year, weeds were controlled all summer eliminating the need for tillage. This was possible because the previous crop of wheat failed and no volunteer emerged. Wiese pointed out that in most cases, Glean or Glean mixtures applied to wheat in March will eliminate

two to three tillage operations. Volunteer wheat must be controlled with tillage or sprays with either Roundup, Paraquat, or Gramoxone.

Atrazine at three pounds per acre active ingredient mixed with either 2, 4-D, Paraquat, or Gramoxone were the most effective herbicides to use in a wheat to sorghum cropping sequence. In most cases, the mixtures controlled existing weeds and eliminated growth of volunteer wheat and broadleaf weeds from wheat harvest to sorghum planting 11 months later. Summer annual grass, witchgrass and stinkgrass, sometimes emerged and had to be plowed or controlled with a postemergence spray of contact herbicide. The researcher found that Glean at 0.25 ounces per acre applied to wheat stubble injured sorghum planted 11 months later.

Glean at 0.5 ounce per acre sprayed on sorghum stubble in April controlled volunteer sorghum, pigweed, and other broadleaf weeds that emerge early in the summer. Summer annual grasses that frequently emerged in July and August, following Glean application, were controlled easily with a contact herbicide. The researcher found that Igran, Bladex, Sencor, Lexone, or Atrazine could be used to reduce tillage operations in the fallow between sorghum and wheat.

Another interesting fact came to light during the studies. Wiese found that when soil was not tilled, the number of operations needed to control weeds was markedly reduced. In the three-month fallow between wheat to sorghum or sorghum to wheat,

three sprays with contact herbicides controlled weeds and volunteer. This replaced five tillage operations. Wiese speculated that plowing covered weed seed and protected them from the elements. Later, tillage operations move seed to the soil surface where they germinate readily. Plowing also aerates the soil making conditions more favorable for germination.

Wiese summarized his research by stating that Glean and Atrazine are the two herbicides that make conservation tillage possible on dryland in the Southern Great Plains. "The cost of the herbicides will be paid by reduction in tillage operations," Wiese said.

IT'S TIME TO ORDER WINDBREAK TREES

It's time to get your order in for trees to be planted in the spring. The Caprock Soil and Water Conservation District windbreak tree program is in full swing.

If you need some replacement trees to fill the gaps in your existing windbreak, or want to establish a new windbreak, now is the time to order. If you already have a row of evergreens, you might consider planting an additional row of shrubs or deciduous trees for extra protection.

Live samples of several evergreen species are on display at the SCS office. There is also a book with pictures of each variety offered for sale.

Some prior planning is needed before you plant your trees. The species suited to your soils, spacing down the row, and supplemental water are just a few of the considerations. The Soil Conservation Service offers free assistance to you in planning your windbreak.

Hardwoods available: Ash, Chinese Elm, Cottonwood, Golden Willow, Hackberry, Honeylocust, Poplar

Shrubs available: Caragana, Cotoneaster, Honeysuckle, Lilac, Plum, Sumac, Sand Cherry, Nanking Cherry, Sage, Russian Olive

Evergreens available: Aspen, Colorado Blue Spruce, Eastern Red Cedar, Afghanistan Pine, Pinon Pine, Ponderosa Pine, Rocky Mountain Juniper, Scotch Pine

Also available: Cheyenne Pecan Trees, barerooted, 4', \$11.00

Evergreens come potted for \$1.50 each.

Hardwoods and shrubs are barerooted for 50c each.

Trees will be delivered to the Silverton SCS office on March 18. Come by the office or call 823-2320 for assistance in planning your windbreak or to order trees. Stop by to see the samples.

San Franciscans have voted to prohibit construction of any high-rise buildings that would cast "significant" shadows over public parks, said the National Wildlife Federation. About 200 parks, playgrounds and squares will be affected by the new law.

Celery has negative calories—it takes more calories to eat a piece of celery than the celery has in it to begin with.



Melony Chandler with samples of evergreens offered in the windbreak tree program sponsored by the Caprock SWCD.

DR. O. R. McINTOSH
Optometrist

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Sheaves	Wisconsin

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CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meeting at Rock Creek**

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TO ATTEND ANY AND ALL OF OUR SERVICES.

Sunday	
Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday	
Evening	7:00 p.m.

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FEED & WEED
Wheat Fertilizer With Weed Kill**

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Application - No Charge

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This offer comes at a doubly good time. First of all, it's just in time for spring tillage. And, most important, right now we're offering tillage parts at a huge discount—substantially below the regular IH suggested list prices.
On top of this we'll give you one free disk blade for every seven you buy of the same part number. Don't miss this timely offer of savings on top of savings.

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**Exclusive IH
Earth Metal Disk Blades
are 60% stronger, last 20% longer.**

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BROWN-McMURTRY
Implement Company
Phone 823-2441 Silverton, Texas

**Linda Vaughan
Receives Degree**

Linda Vaughn, a graduate of Silvertown High School, was among the 1,093 Southwest Texas State University students who filed for degrees awarded in winter commencement ceremonies December 21-22 in Strahan Coliseum.

SWT President Robert L. Hardesty conferred degrees in both ceremonies. Dr. Darrell Piersol, associate dean of the School of Business, was the keynote speaker at the December 21 commencement for 149 master's degree candidates.

Elsbeth Rostow, former dean of the LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas in Austin, delivered the keynote address at the December 22 ceremony for students receiving bachelor's and associate degrees. There were 935 candidates for bachelor's degrees from the university's seven undergraduate schools and nine candidates for associate degrees from the School of Health Professions.

Dr. Susan Wittig, vice president for academic affairs, presided over both ceremonies.

Miss Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Vaughn, received a bachelor of science in home economics with a major in fashion merchandising.

**Kids To Get Price Break
At Six Flags Over Texas**

For the first time since 1975, small children will be able to visit Six Flags Over Texas at a reduced price this year.

When the Arlington theme park begins its 1985 season on March 2, guests who are less than 42 inches tall will be admitted for \$7.95. Taller visitors will pay \$14.95 for a day's entertainment.

The prices include the state sales tax which was levied by last year's special legislative session.

At the close of the 1984 season all Six Flags tickets were priced at \$14.66 including the tax.

The park's general manager, Bob Bennett, said the new pricing policy is a direct result of suggestions from park visitors. "Our guests have been telling us, through surveys and letters, that they felt we should offer a lower price to persons who are not tall enough to take advantage of some of our larger thrill rides such as the Shock Wave double-loop roller coaster. Our own safety regulations require that guests be at least 42 inches tall in order to board such rides."

Bennett said, "We feel the \$7.95 price will make the park an exceptional value for families with small children. It's what our guests have said they wanted."

From 1961 through 1975 Six Flags offered separate, lower-priced tickets for children. In recent years, however, a single price has been charged. Children two and under have always been admitted free.

Bennett said the new policy will be monitored through height indicators at all ticket booths and at the park's entrance turnstiles. The measurement will include shoes which are required as a matter of safety.

Call No. 150 34 12-31-84
CERT. 16367 13 48-7385

FIRST STATE BANK
P. O. BOX 9
SILVERTON, TX. 79257

Schedule RC—Balance Sheet

		Dollar Amounts in Thousands		C100		
				Mil	Thou	
ASSETS						
1.	Cash and balances due from depository institutions:					
	a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin ^{1,2}			1	243	1.a.
	b. Interest-bearing balances				605	1.b.
2.	Securities (from Schedule RC-B)			3	701	2.
3.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell				0	3.
4.	Loans and lease financing receivables:					
	a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income (from Schedule RC-C)	RCON 2122	13 462			4.a.
	b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	RCON 3123		78		4.b.
	c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	RCON 3128		0		4.c.
	d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)	RCON 2125		13	384	4.d.
5.	Assets held in trading accounts	RCON 2146			0	5.
6.	Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	RCON 2145			115	6.
7.	Other real estate owned	RCON 2150			0	7.
8.	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	RCON 2130			0	8.
9.	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	RCON 2155			0	9.
10.	Intangible assets	RCON 2143			0	10.
11.	Other assets (from Schedule RC-F)	RCON 2160		1	114	11.
12.	Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)	RCON 2170		20	162	12.
LIABILITIES						
13.	Deposits:					
	a. In domestic offices (sum of totals of columns A and C from Schedule RC-E)	RCON 2200		17	050	13.a.
	(1) Noninterest-bearing ¹	RCON 6631	3 273			13.a.(1)
	(2) Interest-bearing	RCON 6636	13 777			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	RCON 2800			0	14.
15.	Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	RCON 2840			0	15.
16.	Other borrowed money	RCON 2850			0	16.
17.	Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	RCON 2910			0	17.
18.	Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	RCON 2920			0	18.
19.	Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	RCON 3200			0	19.
20.	Other liabilities (from Schedule RC-G)	RCON 2930			508	20.
21.	Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)	RCON 2948		17	558	21.
22.	Limited-life preferred stock	RCON 3282			0	22.
EQUITY CAPITAL						
23.	Perpetual preferred stock	RCON 3283			0	23.
24.	Common stock	RCON 3230			400	24.
25.	Surplus	RCON 3240		1	000	25.
26.	Undivided profits and capital reserves	RCON 3247		1	204	26.
27.	Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments					
28.	Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)	RCON 3210		2	604	28.
29.	Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)	RCON 3300		20	162	29.

¹Includes total demand deposits and noninterest-bearing time and savings deposits.

Report at the close of business December 31, 1984

This report is required by law: 12 U.S.C. §324 (State member banks); 12 U.S.C. §1817 (State nonmember banks); and 12 U.S.C. §161 (National banks).

This report form is to be filed by banks with domestic offices only. Banks with branches and consolidated subsidiaries in U.S. territories and possessions, Edge or Agreement subsidiaries, foreign branches, consolidated foreign subsidiaries, or International Banking Facilities must file FFIEC 031.

NOTE: The Reports of Condition and Income must be signed by an authorized officer and the Report of Condition must be attested to by not less than two directors for State nonmember banks and three directors for State member and National banks.

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the appropriate Federal regulatory authority and is true and correct.

I, David Tipton, Vice-President
Name and Title of Officer Authorized to Sign Report
of the named bank do hereby declare that these Reports of Condition and Income (including the supporting schedules) have been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the appropriate Federal regulatory authority and are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Director [Signature]
Director [Signature]
Director [Signature]

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO
THE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE. Accessories & Carpet Fresh. John Bowman, 823-2313 after 5:00 p.m. 43-tfc

MAYTAG WASHERS AND Dryers For Sale. Service and Parts. Fogerson Lumber & Supply. 13-tfc

WE HAVE ELECTRIC FLOATING Stock Tank Heaters and Magnetic Heaters for Water Pipes at Brown-McMurtry Implement, Silverton. 49-tfc

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

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

MORE ITEMS ADDED TO Sale Table each week at Mary John's. 42-tfc

SPECTRUM RADAR DETECTOR, regular price \$255.00. Have a few left for sale at \$199.50 plus tax. Grabbe-Simpson Chevrolet-Olds. 49-tfc

TV SATELLITE SYSTEMS: Anthony Kingery, 823-2434, John Bowman, 823-2313. 44-tfc

NEW AT MARY JOHN'S: Byrde & Royal Meissen Lead Crystal Items, Fall Silk Flowers, Baskets, Brass, New Line of Wooden Candle Holders, Napkin Rings, etc. 42-tfc

BIG BALES FEED FOR SALE. 847-2500. 40-tfc

CLOSING OUT POWDER RIVER Cattle Working Equipment Prices Reduced To Dealer's Cost

RAY TEEPLE FERTILIZERS 2-tfc

IS SOMEONE'S DRINKING causing you a problem? Call Al Anon, 823-2160. 37-tfnc

SWIMMING POOL MEMBERSHIP, Water Bed For Sale. J. L. Self. 52-tfc

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES at Mary John's. 42-tfc

COUCH FOR SALE: BENA Hester, 823-2093. 2-2tc

FRESH PECANS; SHELLED or in the shell. Fogerson Lumber & Supply. 50-8tc

BLACK & DECKER 1/2-inch Air Wrench. Special \$67.50. Only two left. Brown-McMurtry Implement. 2-tfc

QUEEN-SIZE SLEEPER Couch For Sale. Very good condition. Cletus Grady, 823-2305. 2-3tc

CANE HAY FOR SALE. 847-2639. 1-4tc

FOR SALE: GAS CENTRAL Heating unit. Good condition. Jerry Smith, 823-2057. 3-1tp

BROWN KOREHLER DIVAN For Sale: Good condition. J. D. Nance, 847-2582. 3-2tc

BRANGUS BULLS FOR SALE: Jerry Bean, 847-2658. 3-3tc

FOR SALE: ABOUT 30 MEDIUM Size Round Bales. Buck Hardin, 823-2096. 3-1tc

FOR SALE: YAMAHA MOTOR-cycle MX 100, just like new. Phone 806 455-1341. 2-tfc

Go For More PECAN TREES In February Extra Large Trees. Must Have Deposit On These Trees. **WARE FOGERSON**

FOR SALE: BRAND NEW Catnapper Recliner with vibrator and heater, \$272.00. John Francis. 2-2tc

FREE PUPPIES. BILL REID, 847-2276. 2-tfc

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: SMALL FEMALE Black and Tan Rat Terrier. 847-2248. 3-1tc

REAL ESTATE

THREE BEDROOM, TWO Bath House on two acres of land in the country for sale. 847-2500 or 847-2644. 40-tfc

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

TWO BEDROOM HOME WITH Utility, Workshop, Cellar For Sale. J. L. Self. 52-tfc

FOR SALE: 320 ACRES, 265 acres row crop, 55 acres pasture, three wells. 847-2664. 46-tfc

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/4 BATHS, central air, heat; cellar, storage building, barn, granary. 3.92 acres. 847-2255, Von Ann Mercer. 44-tfc

NINE ROOM HOME WITH Bath and one-half, ten acres with good well For Sale. Call 512-258-2838. 36-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT: TWO Bedroom House. One bath, Central Cooling, Heating. Good location. Elbert Stephens, 823-2090 or 847-2616. 1-4tp

FOR RENT

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

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT VOA National Housing, Low Rent Apartments for Senior Citizens and Handicapped. Come see our apartments and make your home with us. Join the Village of Senior Citizens for fun, games and fellowship. Mid-Tule Village, 321 SE Seventh, Tulia, Texas. (806) 995-2442 or (806) 765-8134. 50-tfc

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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

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

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WANTED

WHEAT PASTURE WANTED. Jerry Millhollon, 847-2577, or Bill Reid, 847-2276. 40-tfc

WANT TO BUY: TWO OR Three Quarters of Dry or Semi-Dry Land within 10 miles of Silverton. Land must be priced reasonable. Will pay extra for good three or four bedroom house. Phone 293-7476. 2-2tp

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our love and appreciation to friends and neighbors who were so helpful during our recent sorrow. The beautiful flowers, memorials, food, expressions of sympathy,

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823-2458

823-2459

Silverton, Texas

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and help in the home will always be remembered with gratitude. The family of Richard Lanham

Thank you, each and every one, for your concern during Leroy's illness and death. For your phone calls, cards, flowers, offers of help and, most of all, your prayers to help us get through the most difficult time of our lives.

We love each and every one of you.

Lola Mae Shipman
Wilma and Barbara
Grandchildren
Great-grandchildren



In some places people believed that whoever cuts the last sheaf of wheat at harvest time will marry within the year—to someone old.

LIVESTOCK FEEDING AND HANDLING EQUIPMENT

Round Bale Feeders	\$87.50
Skirted Feeders	\$115.00
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10 ft. Panels	\$37.50
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 - '78 4240 Quad
 - '72 4020 Diesel
 - '66 4020 Diesel
 - '82 7720, 224 Platform
 - '73 7700 Combine
 - Big 12 Grain Cart
 - 30' John Deere 331 Disk
 - 41' JD 1610 Chisel Plow
 - 20' Krause Offset
 - 4-row 1310 Servis Shredder
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