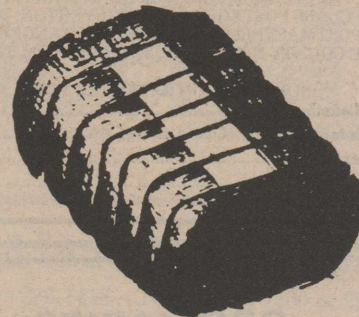


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Silverton: Home of Scenic Lake Mackenzie



# Briscoe County News

THINK SILVERTON!

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1985

VOLUME 77 NUMBER 18



A large amount of water was rushing under the bridge on Tule Creek at the Herring place west of Lake Mackenzie Tuesday after-

noon after approximately 2½ inches of rain had drenched the Tulia area. Both Cope Creek and Tule Creek were bringing new

water into the lake during the afternoon, and the beach area was being evacuated.

—Briscoe County News Photo

## Big Rains Bringing Rise To Lake Mackenzie

Heavy rains in the area Tuesday and Tuesday night were continuing Wednesday morning, with rain remaining in the forecast for Wednesday. The water level in Lake Mackenzie was continuing to rise Wednesday morning, the elevation already having risen from about 90 feet to about 97 or 98 feet.

The maximum depth of the lake at the dam at one time had been about 105 feet, but in the last couple of summers the level had dropped to about 90 feet. The water level had risen about 14 inches earlier and about three inches a couple of weeks ago, but Wednesday morning it was beginning to look like the lake is on the verge of reaching its highest level ever.

Mackenzie Manager Neil Taylor told the Briscoe County News early Wednesday morning that 4.20 inches of rain had been measured at the office Tuesday and Tuesday night. "The heaviest rain Tuesday slid off to the

north," Taylor added.

Fred Strange, who keeps Silverton's official rainfall records, reported that 3.75 inches had fallen as of 6:00 a.m. Wednesday. He laughed and said about 7:30 a.m. he would estimate that another .25 of an inch had fallen since the six o'clock reading. He had to wade water to get to the rain gauge.

Tulia's total rainfall Wednesday morning stood at five to six inches.

Quitaque City Hall reported a measurement of 5.40 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Hughes spent the Memorial Day weekend in the home of their son and his family, Rev. and Mrs. Randy Hughes, Amy and Matthew, in Roscoe, Texas.

The "Kids of the Kingdom" presented "Kids Praise 3" in the evening service at the church. Amy and Matthew were in this musical drama, and both had speaking and singing parts.

## Free Car Wash Slated Saturday

The public is invited to a free car wash Saturday, June 8, to be sponsored by the youth of the First Baptist Church.

The car wash will begin at 8:30 a.m. on the north side of the church building, and will end at 5:30 p.m.

Cars will be washed on a first-come, first-served basis.

## Haylake Reunion Is This Weekend

The Haylake Reunion will be held June 8-9 at the group shelter on the south side of Lake Mackenzie.

A big time for everyone is being planned. Haylakers and their friends are welcome for lots of visiting and good old country and western music. Hopefully, there will be a number of musicians present on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Olive of Aurora, Colorado visited Betty Olive last Tuesday.

## County 4-H Horse Show A Success

The first of two Briscoe County 4-H horse shows was held Monday night, June 3. Attendance at the show was considered very good and thirteen 4-H'ers from the County competed in various events.

The competition will continue June 10 at 8:00 p.m. at Wood Memorial Arena, says Dirk Aaron, County Extension Agent. Aaron urges all who are interested to come out and watch the 4-H'ers in their final night of competition. An overall awards program will be held the following night, highlighted by overall awards to the High Point Girl and to the High Point Boy. Plaques will also be awarded to the High Point Individual in each event for the combined two nights.

The first night overall standings in each event are as follows:

First place Registered Mare and Grand Champion Mare--Suzann Settle

Registered Geldings—Five years of age and over--1. Todd Reagan; 2. Langdon Reagan; 3. Kim Burson; 4. Wil T Bomar; 5. Neal Edwards

Grade Geldings--1. Christa Tucker; 2. Lance Bradford; 3. Kristi Bean; 4. Trent Smith; 5. Bradley Brunson

Grand Champion Gelding--Todd Reagan

Reserve Champion Gelding--Langdon Reagan

Showmanship--1. Todd Reagan; 2. Suzann Settle; 3. Langdon Reagan; 4. Neal Edwards; 5. Lance Smith

Western Pleasure--1. Todd Reagan; 2. Kim Burson; 3. Neal Edwards; 4. Langdon Reagan; 5. Wil T Bomar

Western Horsemanship--1. Suzann Settle; 2. Christa Tucker; 3. Todd Reagan; 4. Neal Edwards; 5. Russ Baird

Barrel Race--1. Suzann Settle; 2. Kim Burson; 3. Christa Tucker; 4. Kristi Bean; 5. Trent Smith

Pole Bending--1. Suzann Settle; 2. Christa Tucker; 3. Bradley Brunson; 4. Lance Smith; 5. Kristi Bean

Stake Race--1. Kim Burson; 2. Lance Smith; 3. Russ Baird; 4. Neal Edwards; 5. Russ Baird

Everyone is invited to attend the final night of competition June 10 at 8:00 p.m.

## May Rainfall Totals 1.75 Inches

May rainfall in Silverton totaled 1.75 inches, as recorded by Fred Strange.

This is not an especially big rainfall report for May, normally one of Silverton's wettest months, and this brought the total for 1985 to date to 7.25 inches.

Some rural areas have received heavier rainfalls than has Silverton, with several clouds splitting and completely missing the town. However, more hailfall has been reported from the outlying areas than in Silverton.

Storm clouds pass over the city almost daily, and rain has been in the forecast for most of this week.

### RAINFALL TO DATE

January	.85
February	.40
March	2.80
April	1.45
May	1.75
Total	7.25

THINK SILVERTON!



BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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**OBITUARIES**

**CLAUDE D. ALLISON**

Funeral services for Claude D. Allison, 80, were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Saturday at the Silverton Church of Christ. Officiating were Gerald Beasley, minister, and Ted Kingery, former minister, both of Silverton.

Burial was in the Silverton Cemetery with arrangements by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mr. Allison died at 6:15 a.m. Wednesday at Highland Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

Born in Vernon May 12, 1905, he moved to Briscoe County in 1939. He married Verna Brummett in 1936 in Vernon. She preceded him in death April 2, 1984.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the Silverton Church of Christ.

He is survived by two sons, James Allison of Lubbock and Tony Allison of Lawton, Oklahoma; three sisters, Gladys McGill of Vernon, Mildred Hamil-

ton of Dallas and Nina Jepson of Illinois; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Todd Allison, Kyle Allison, Kent Allison, Dale McWaters, James Clemmer and J. E. Patton.

**AVIS M. CROW**

Graveside services for Mrs. Avis Adeline Crow, 87, were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Sunday in the Silverton Cemetery. Rev. Lanny Wheeler, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Silverton, officiated.

Burial arrangements were by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Crow died Wednesday, May 29, at Northwest Medical Hospital in Houston.

Mrs. Crow made her home in Silverton for many years before moving to the Golden Age Manor in Houston several years ago. She wrote local news for the Briscoe County News when Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Cavanaugh were its publishers and also after the paper was purchased by the present owners.

She was born in Alvarado February 10, 1898, and was married to Carl S. Crow December 25, 1921. He preceded her in death December 6, 1954. She was also preceded by a son, Jim Crow, March 16, 1965.

Survivors include a son, John Henry Crow of Houston; a half-sister, Lucetta Gentry of Granbury; two brothers, Earl Maddox of El Centro, California and Charles Maddox of Missis-



Part of the runoff of floodwater from Tuesday's rain, headed down Tule Creek to Lake Mackenzie.

—Briscoe County News Photo

issippi; two grandsons and a great-grandson. She was an aunt of Virgil Crow of Silverton.

Pallbearers were James Davis, Pascal Garrison, O. C. Rampley, Jack Strange, Charles Sarchet and Walter Bean.

**EDNA EARL PARKER**

Graveside services for Edna Earl Parker, 63, were conducted at 11:00 a.m. Saturday in Rose Hill Cemetery at Tulia. Officiating was Billy Atha, minister of the Church of Christ in Buena Vista, Colorado.

Burial was under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Parker died at 6:30 a.m. Thursday at her residence in Tulia. Justice of the Peace Earl Cox ruled the death was due to natural causes.

Born Edna Earl Chitty in Silverton, she married Howard F. Parker on May 26, 1956 in Clovis, New Mexico. He died May 15, 1983. They moved to Vigo Park in 1958 from Tulia. She returned to Tulia in 1983. She was a member of the Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, J. W. Tuttle of Fort Worth; two daughters, Shirley Sanders of Dumas and Jo Ann Funk of Canon City, Colorado; four sisters, Claudine Cross, Ermil Martin and Cleo Adams, all of Amarillo, and Theo Lee of Tulia; three brothers, Pete Chitty of Silverton, Virgil Chitty of Plainview and Roy Chitty of Stephenville; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family suggested memorials to a favorite children's home or to the Tulia Cemetery Association.

**SABRA D. SELF**

Funeral services for Mrs. Sabra D. Self, 98, were conducted Tuesday, May 28, at Wheelers Starlight Chapel with the Rev. Mary Sue Reams officiating, assisted by Travis Reams. Burial was in the Portales Cemetery.

Mrs. Self died at Clovis High Plains Hospital May 25 following

a lengthy illness.

She was born October 9, 1886 at New Home, Arkansas to the home of Thomas and Dorcas Hall. On December 24, 1906 in Indian Territory, Oklahoma, she was married to James Ross Self. They resided in Quitaque from 1924 until 1937, and moved to a ranch near Elida, New Mexico in 1938. In 1945, they moved to Portales to make their home. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1963; two sons, Boyd Self and Vaughter Self, and a daughter, Ruth Payte.

Survivors include two daughters, Adelaide Gregory of Portales and Hazel Self of Farwell, Texas; one son, R. E. Self of Elida; 12 grandchildren, including Joe and Jane Self of Silverton, 18 great-grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Joe Self, Alan Self, John Gregory, David Gregory, Gene Gardenhire and Guy Strunk.

**Casey Bean Named To Dean's Honor List**

Casey K. Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bean, has been named to the Dean's Honor List for both the Fall and Spring semesters at Texas Tech University. He posted a 3.8 for the Fall 1984 term and a 3.625 for the Spring 1985 term.

Bean is majoring in telecommunications and will be a senior next fall. He has a cumulative 3.6 GPA and 112 semester hours. He will be in the Mass Communications Honor Society, Kappa Tau Alpha, next fall.

Bean is a 1982 graduate of Silverton High School.

**4-H'ers At Texas Roundup This Week**

Nine Briscoe County 4-H members are among some 2,000 4-H'ers, parents, leaders, Extension Agents and friends of 4-H gathered on the Texas A&M University campus this week for Texas 4-H Roundup activities.

These youth earned the right to advance to the state contest by winning first or second place in district competition earlier.

The Dairy Judging team is composed of DeLyn Patton, Tara Nance, Melannie Daniels and Stephen Stephens, coached by Lynn Frizzell.

Jeannita Stephens, Kathy Brown, Donna Tomlin and Kristy Fogerson make up the Grass Identification team, coached by Melony Chandler.

Competing in Consumer Life Skills method demonstration is Jamie Frizzell.

A highlight of Roundup activities is the 4-H scholarship presentation. Ninety-three Texas 4-H'ers will receive \$543,400 in college scholarships made possible by various Texas foundations. These scholarships have a tremendous impact on the Texas 4-H program by providing educational opportunities for many deserving youth.

The State Food Show and State Project Show are also a part of Roundup events. Four 4-H members with Project Show entries are Tommy and Vera Ruth Pinkerton and Oleta and David Lane, all of the Valley 4-H Club.

Accompanying the group to Texas A&M are Betty Stephens, Brenda Patton, Melony Chandler and County Extension Agent Lynda Fogerson.

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# Looking Back

through the files of the  
Briscoe County News

**May 21, 1970**—Rev. Carlos McLeod to be guest speaker for Silverton commencement . . . Open house being held at new City Hall building . . . Gregory Lynn Towe and Dwight Carl Rampley to receive pharmacy degrees at Southwestern Oklahoma State . . . Preliminary census figure shows big drop in Briscoe County population . . . Mrs. Joe Gallington has been called to the bedside of her mother in Nashville, Arkansas . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bud Couch are parents of a daughter . . . Friends and relatives of the Carl Tidwell family surprised them with a cookout and gifts to replace the things they had lost when a tornado struck their home. A new maple table and chairs which had been purchased for the Tidwells was not presented at the party, because it had been destroyed in a tornado which hit Lubbock . . . Joe Bob Watson, Robert Allan Bomar receive degrees at Texas Tech . . .

**May 26, 1960**—Miss Anna Lee Anderson honored by friends and students . . . Marion W. Perkins re-enlists in U. S. Army . . . Silverton baseball team defeated in eleventh inning, 4-7, by Umbarger. Bill Satterfield did a beautiful job on the mound, giving up only four hits to the eighth. Gail Bullock relieved Bill and held them scoreless until the eleventh, when Umbarger scored three runs . . . J. C. Ziegler laid to rest . . . Celene Lanham is FHA president for 1960-61 . . . Shirley Elms is honored with bridal shower in Bice home . . . Pam Curtis went to Tulia Sunday afternoon to spend the week with her dad, Eck Curtis . . . Judy Yancy entertained a group of her friends with a slumber party Friday night . . .

**May 25, 1950**—Contract let to build new bank home . . . Mrs. Tom Bomar installed as president of 1925 Study Club . . . William E. Autry, jr. promoted to Corporal while serving in Germany . . . Seniors left on a graduation trip to New Orleans, Louisiana and other places of interest Friday night. They went on a chartered bus and were accompanied by four teachers, Mrs. Jackie Wingo, Mrs. Parker, Pat Goodwin and John Lorraine . . . Barbara Ann Gunter to receive degree from Baylor . . . Rock Creek Club meets with Mrs. W. W. Reid . . . Mrs. T. R. Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wimberly trade residences . . .

**May 29, 1941**—Wheat badly damaged by worms. Many farmers claim 75% damage to grain . . . Hughlon Henderson, 28-year-old farmer of the community, passed away at his home May 24 after a short, tragic illness . . . George and Grady Martin went to Dallas Sunday where Grady has employment. George plans to return in a few days. . . Members of the SHS volleyball team were LaVerne Young, Anna Bean, Polly Steele, Winona Francis, Velma Lois Young, Merriman Bingham, Josephine Thomas, Bobbye Allred, Opal Weast, Ruby Weast, Brownie Simmons and Wynona Lee . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wood Hardcastle left Sunday for Amarillo where they are visiting friends . . . Mr. and Mrs. Noble Lyde and Miss Willene

Bomar of Amarillo came Sunday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bomar. Willene remained for a week's visit . . . Mr. and Mrs. Obra Watson visited her mother, Mrs. Rose, and other relatives in Lubbock this weekend . . . Dick Taylor of Quitaque was in town on business Monday . . .

**May 21, 1936**—Thirty-five seniors to graduate with the Class of 1936. They are Wilma Dickerson, Mary Anne Fortenberry, Emery Mills, Mary Dee Mercer, Gaynelle Douglas, Wynona Bomar, Harley Redin, Hazel Elliston, J. W. Foust, Mary Eva Allard, Anis Fowler, Mildred Deavenport, Jack Montague, James Allred, Billie McDaniel, Oma Lee Mullis

Lowrey, Willie Mae Lanham, Worth Alexander, Lillus Ruth Ledbetter, Alyce Gregg, Jacqueline Bomar, Claudine Chitty, Walter Bradley, Virgil Crow, Coleman Garrison, Blanton Garrison, Myrtle Nolan, Iwana Simpson, Charlsie Allard, Garland Brown, Nettie V. Rowell, Oneta Stodghill, Mozelle Stodghill, John White and Leveda Patton . . . F. A. Pietzsch dies at sanitarium in Little Rock, Arkansas. An old timer of Briscoe County, he moved here in 1891 . . . Editor Roy Hahn wrote: "In telling of a rain in the home town, C. M. Rose says: 'Smiles and broad grins were evident all day when more rain came. Bankers brushed off the note cases and took

another look at the yellow tinged pieces of paper therein.' I supposed that all such notes were resting in some museum as a relic of prosperity, or burned. Add one to elephants and Indians—bankers—they never forget . . . Joe Alexander is driving a new 1936 Chevie. Saw him go by a bit ago and he looked real nice in it. Chin held a trifle high perhaps—sun was in his eyes, I guess" . . .

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO . . .

June 6—Patricia McJimsey, Norberto Garcia  
June 8—Justin May  
June 9—L. B. Garvin, jr.  
June 11—Mary Ann Rauch, Don Brown, W. D. Rowell, Lanita Cantwell, Shirley Dur-

ham, Robbie McWaters  
June 12—Gary Younger, Harold Edwards, Dona Smith, Elsa Ramirez, Jimmy Burson, Elwayne Turner

### HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO . . .

June 6—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hill  
June 7—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rampley, Mr. and Mrs. John McCune  
June 12—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Markart, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Grewe

"Forget injuries, never forget kindness."  
Confucius

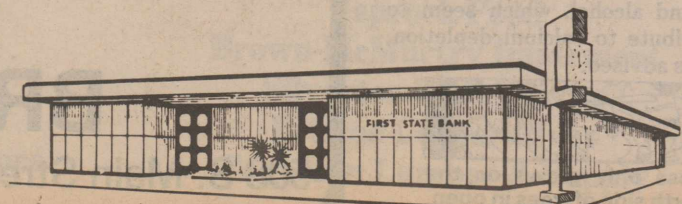


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## Advancing Years Bring Threat Of Osteoporosis

As the average lifespan increases, so does the frequency of diseases and conditions associated with old age. Many people now live to age 60 and beyond because of advances in medicine and greater care in their lifestyles to prevent health problems.

But some illnesses, such as osteoporosis, persist in people as they age, mainly because the effects of the illness have always been accepted as part of the aging process—not as symptoms of an illness which could be prevented.

The Texas Department of Health is reminding the public that osteoporosis becomes evident in one out of four women and a smaller percentage of men who reach age 60. The illness is caused by the loss of calcium in the bone structure.

Health Commissioner Dr. Robert Bernstein said, "The tragedy is that osteoporosis can be delayed, if not completely prevented, by adequate calcium in the diet, either through milk products or through drugstore supplements."

Dr. Bernstein explained that research is still being conducted to find the relationship between normal calcium intake in the diet, exercise, estrogen (female hormone), and vitamin D, all of which influence the amount of calcium stored in bones.

Calcium, a mineral, is the element most responsible for strength and rigidity in bones. Exercise helps to distribute calcium throughout the body, vitamin D helps the body to assimilate the mineral, and reduced estrogen levels after menopause seem to contribute to calcium depletion.

While research continues, Dr. Bernstein said that it is known those most susceptible to osteoporosis are white, fair-skinned, and have thin bone structures. The first sign of the disorder is loss of height, as the vertebra, for lack of calcium to maintain their strength, compress from the body's weight.

"Without calcium, bones become almost spongy," Dr. Bernstein explained. "The less calcium in the bones, the more prone the bones are to bending or breaking. In many cases, only a light fall can cause a broken hip or wrist."

To avoid osteoporosis, health and medical professionals recommend consuming calcium equivalent to that in three glasses of milk each day, or 800 milligrams of calcium. Cheese (175-200 mg per ounce), yogurt (350 mg per cup), or other calcium-rich foods can be substituted. In addition, people at risk of osteoporosis should exercise regularly and get at least 20 minutes' sunshine or take a vitamin D supplement daily. The supplement should not exceed 400 IU per day, the Recommended Daily Allowance for vitamin D. Avoiding cigarettes and alcohol, which seem to contribute to calcium depletion, also is advised.



Moss only grows on the North side of trees in open, dry country, not in the forest or on lowlands.

## Farm Value Of Food Basket Up

For the first time since 1978, the farm value of a typical basket of food increased more in 1984 than did the retail food price increase.

The farm value of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's market basket of foods rose 5.3 percent last year, points out Dr. Forrest Stegelin, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

However, because of depressed farm prices over several years, the 1984 farm value of foods was only seven percent above the 1980 value, says the economist. During that same time, retail food prices increased 17 percent.

According to Stegelin, the farm value averaged 34 percent of the retail cost for a market basket of food. The farm share of

the food dollar has declined in recent years because abundant food supplies held down farm prices while retail prices rose faster because of rising processing and distributing charges.

The farm-to-retail price spread rose 3.2 percent last year, about equaling the overall rate of inflation for the economy—3.7 percent, notes the economist. At the same time, food prices rose more slowly than the Consumer Price Index for all consumer products and services —3.8 percent vs. 4.3 percent.

As far as 1985 is concerned, Stegelin foresees a continuation of large commodity supplies and a moderate inflation rate that will keep food price increases in the three to four percent range.

Food prices will continue a trend of recent years by rising more slowly at supermarkets and grocery stores than at eating places and restaurants. The farm-to-retail price spread will continue to be the culprit in

## As A Man Thinketh

Gerald Beasley

### ALEXANDER AND JESUS

In a Louisiana church bulletin I read the following. Think on it!

Alexander the Great, who lived three and a half centuries before Jesus, conquered the world and created a colossal empire. He and Jesus had some things in common. Both began

rising food prices, adds the economist. And retail prices of imported foods and fibers again will rise less than prices of domestically produced food and fiber.

Consumers can look forward to a continued hefty supply of wholesome food and fiber products at reasonable prices. Of any price increases, more of the food dollar will go to the farm-to-retail price spread than to the farm value, Stegelin says.

their careers very young, and both ended them at the untimely age of 33.

Alexander was born in a mansion; Jesus in a manger. Alexander was the son of a king; Jesus the son of a carpenter. Alexander died a worshipped king on a throne; Jesus died a mocked King on a cross. Alexander's life seemed like a great success; Jesus' life appeared as a dismal failure. Alexander shed the blood of millions for his own gain; Jesus shed His blood for the salvation of millions. Alexander died in Babylon in splendor; Jesus died on Calvary in shame. Alexander conquered every throne; Jesus conquered every grave. Alexander enslaved all men; Jesus made all men free. Alexander made history; Jesus transformed it.

The person of Jesus stands among men unequalled and unsurpassed. He is unique.



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Cucumber-Dill Seasoning  
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Pizza Flavored Salt  
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# BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

508 S. Main Street

Silverton, Tx.





Julie Towe, Lori Reid, Mark Auston, Tracy Tomlin and DeLyn Patton were among volunteers who assisted the Children's

Miracle Network Telethon Sunday, raising \$82.23 for the pediatric unit at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.



Jess Brannon, Braden Towe and Stan Gamble were members of Boy Scout Troop 262 who went door-to-door to collect donations in the amount of \$75.51 for the

Children's Miracle Network Telethon Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mmes. Patsy Towe and Vici Baird.

### Money Raised For Area Pediatric Center

The Silverton EMS raised \$562.00 in pledges for the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, 100% of which will go to benefit the pediatric unit at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

A door-to-door drive was held Sunday afternoon by the Brownie Scouts and Boy Scouts from Troop 262.

The Brownies who participated were Christina Stephens, Staci Hill, Kara Kingery, Kami Martin, Kristi Bean, Leslee Weaks, Holly Nance, Dedra Johnston, Molly Bomar, Carrie Baird, and their leaders, Vicki Bean and Kathy Kingery.

The Boys Scouts were Stan Gamble, Jess Brannon and Braden Towe, accompanied by their mothers, Patsy Towe and Vici Baird.

The Boy Scouts raised \$75.51 and the Brownies raised \$139.23 on their drive.

The clowns performed "medical skills," painted clown faces and handed out balloons to children who visited them Sunday. They had a "Doctor in the Box" and raised \$82.23 for the Telethon. The clowns who "doctored" and "nursed" were Tracy Tomlin, Julie Towe, Mark Auston, Tara Nance, DeLyn Patton and Lori Reid.



Brownie Girl Scouts who collected \$139.23 for the Children's Miracle Network Telethon Sunday afternoon were [back row, left to right] Christina Stephens, Staci Hill, Kara Kingery, Kami

Martin, Kristi Bean, Kayla Ramsey; [front row] Holly Nance, Dedra Johnston, Molly Bomar and Carrie Baird. They were accompanied by Mmes. Vicki Bean and Kathy Kingery.



Soap powder in packages was the result of one man's decision to package the shavings from soap manufacturers instead of remelting them. This was about 1845 and made an immediate hit with laundries and hotels.



The koala bear eats nothing but eucalyptus leaves.



Clowning for the Children's Miracle Network Telethon Sunday afternoon on the courthouse lawn were Leland Wood, Lori Reid, Bryan McGavock, Tracy

Tomlin, Pam McGavock, Julie Towe, Tara Nance and Kenda Wood. The clowns entertained and gave away helium-filled balloons.



The leaning tower of Pisa increases its inclination by one foot each 100 years.



Indian lotus seeds have been known to germinate when they were almost 2,000 years of age.

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TOMMY CLARK BITNER

SONYA DENISE HENDERSON

### Couple Announces Plans To Marry In Plainview August 17

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Henderson of Silverton and Mrs. Janet Henderson of Gallup, New Mexico are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sonya Denise

Henderson, to Tommy Clark Bitner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bitner of Haskell, Texas.

An August 17 wedding is being planned to be held in the chapel of the First Baptist Church in Plainview.

#### Cross Reunion Held Here Sunday

The annual Cross Family Reunion was held on June 2, 1985 at the school cafeteria in Silverton, Texas. Lots of good food and visiting were enjoyed by 42 family members and visitors.

Those attending the reunion were Mason Neely, Jimmie Donahey, Clovis, New Mexico; Buster and Dee Neely, Wichita, Kansas; Marion and Mamie Cross, Denton; Bill, Kathy, William and Josh Cross, Clyde; Jack, Susan, Heather and Meagan Robinson, Amarillo; Herman and Ernestine Cross, Memphis; Dennis and Ruth Lindley, Nena and Kayla Hunt, Eddie and Bobbie Floyd, Clarendon; Ruby and Joe McWaters, Dale, Pat, Robbie and Christi McWaters, Ashel and Mildred McDaniel, George and Dorothy Martin, Bill and Lucy McDaniel, Gary, Ramona, Dusty, Vanessa and Matt Martin, Silverton; Lon and Mary Woodburn, Ronnie Chestnut, visitors.

A short business meeting was held and it was agreed by all to hold the reunion again next year on the first Sunday in June. It was brought to everyone's attention to make a great effort to let more family members know about the reunion next year, in order to get a higher attendance.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Gallup High School, Gallup, New Mexico, and is employed by The Kirchhoff Company in Plainview. Her fiancé is a 1980 graduate of Rider High School, Wichita Falls, Texas and attended Midwestern University. He is presently employed as a meat market manager by M-System Food Store in Plainview.

#### P.A.S.S. Entertains Husbands At Picnic

Friday night the Prayer and Share Sisters entertained their husbands with a picnic supper at the lake home of J. D. and Lois Nance.

Following the supper, the group enjoyed a hike, then all joined in group singing. They were served homemade ice cream.

Guests were John Francis, Wayland Fitzgerald, Alvie Francis, Elton Cantwell and J. D. Nance.

The P.A.S.S. will not meet again until the second Wednesday in September. At this meeting they will study "Unity in Diversity." Anyone wishing to study "God Has a Plan For You" (taken from the riches of Ephesians) with these ladies is invited to meet with them.



MARY STODGHILL GARNER

#### Receives Degree At Bakersfield College

Among those receiving Associate Degrees from Bakersfield College May 30 was Mary L. Stodghill Garner. She is a liberal arts major, and is currently employed by The Pushkart as a floral designer.

Attending the commencement exercises were Bryan, Matthew and Nicholas Garner of Bakersfield.

Mrs. Garner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Stodghill, and is a 1972 graduate of Silverton High School.

the induction top, she says.

Heating and cooling tests have shown that light-weight pans heat and cook quickly. Heavy-weight stainless steel cookware gives the most even cooking results, advises the specialist.

### New Cooktops Save Energy

An innovation in energy-saving cooking equipment—the induction cooktop—is not the same thing as the smooth top ranges that have been on the market for several years.

"They both have a smooth glass top, but that's about the only similarity," says consumer economics specialist Bonnie L. Piernot.

Induction units, such as the cooktop, heat the cookware itself and the cookware heats the food. A high frequency induction circuit just below the cooktop surface will heat any pan with a magnetic bottom.

"The pan itself gets hot, not the cooktop," explains Ms. Piernot, a home economist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Because the unit creates heat in the pan, it uses energy more efficiently than conventional cooktops.

"Since the induction coil responds immediately to heat settings, there is also minimal heat-up or cool-down time when cooking," points out the specialist.

In addition, cleaning is easier because the cooktop is not hot and spatters don't burn, Ms. Piernot notes.

The home economist advises using cookware with a ferrous metal, such as cast-iron or steel, on bottom. The cooktop operates on a magnetic attraction between the coils and the pan, so if the bottom of the pan attracts a kitchen magnet, you can use it on

#### CASH RECEIPTS

- Ad Valorem Taxes
- Fees of Office
- Tax Collector
- Sheriff
- County - District Clerk
- J. P. Silverton
- J. P. Quitaque
- State - Salary
- Voter Registration
- Lateral Roads
- Mixed Drinks Tax
- Interest Earned
- Animal Control Reimbursement
- Expense Reimbursements
- Rent
- Insurance Settlement
- U. S. Treasurer
- Vehicle Registration
- Machine Hire and Culvert
- Sale of Assets
- Total Receipts
- CASH DISBURSEMENTS
- EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) CASH RECEIPTS
- OVER CASH DISBURSEMENTS
- FUND BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1985
- FUND BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1984

Tulia  
(Downtown)

Plainview  
(Downtown)

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15% - 20%

30% - 40%

60% Off

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Women's - Children's - Men's  
Over 9,000 Pairs of Shoes

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## Cotton Production Figures Given For 1984 Crop

Official figures just released by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service (TCLRS) show 1984 cotton production from the 25 High Plains counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, at 2,324,250 bales of 480 pounds net weight.

That is almost a million bales more than the PIK, drought and hail-shortened 1,346,450-bale production of 1983 and also above the respective five- and ten-year averages for the Plains of 2,106,260 and 2,195,330. Record production for the 25-county area is 3,522,000 bales, produced in 1981.

TCLRS reported 3,349,400 planted acres for the Plains, only 3,102,600 of which remained for harvest. Blame for the 246,800-acre (7.4 percent) abandonment is laid at the door of drought, primarily, but some cotton also was lost to hail. Abandonment in 1983, which started with only 2,115,500 planted acres, came to 371,300 acres or almost 15 percent.

Average yield in 1984 was 359.6 pounds per harvested acre, a healthy increase of 54.1 pounds over the 305.5 pounds produced in 1983. Five- and ten-year average yields per harvested acre for the area now come to 309.6 and 324.0 pounds, respectively. Sadly, this ten-year average through 1984 is 91.5 pounds below the average of the previous ten years through 1974.

According to Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, there were 40,300 acres planted in Briscoe County in 1984, and 38,400 acres were harvested. The

yield per harvested acre was 376 pounds, and the total of 480-pound net weight bales harvested was 30,100.

Topping the lint production figures was Castro County with 586 pounds per harvested acre. Hale County reported production of 575 pounds per harvested acre, Parmer County was credited with production of 557 pounds per harvested acre, and Swisher County produced 537 pounds per harvested acre.

In the 25-county area, the average production of lint per harvested acre was 359.6 pounds.

## Sun Time Is Fun Time In Texas

Sun time is fun time in Texas, and the variety of feasts, fairs, festivals, fetes and fiestas is as varied as are Texans themselves.

The Summer Calendar of Texas Events, just issued by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, lists more than 550 different events ranging from rodeos to rides on steam trains; from arts and crafts shows to aerobatics. And there'll be plenty of fireworks, too, since this Calendar includes celebrations of the nation's Independence Day.

There's gospel singing and sandcastle building; tractor pulls and antique shows. There are roller-skating championships and the Miss Texas Pageant. In myriad ways, Texans love to celebrate everything from vegetables to vintage automobiles.

Free copies of the Calendar tell

where and when it's all happening during the months of June, July and August. They are available at any Texas Highway Tourist Bureau, or by mail from Calendar of Texas Events, P. O. Box 5064, Austin, Texas 78763.

"For the lonely one even noise is a comfort."  
Friedrich Nietzsche



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### BRISCOE COUNTY, TEXAS COMBINED STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS AND FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1984

	General Fund	Jury Fund	Courthouse and Jail	Road and Bridge Precincts	Lateral Road	Revenue Sharing	Total
	\$ 196,047.51	\$ 5,601.32	\$ 33,608.13	\$ 44,810.89	\$	\$	\$ 280,067.85
	10,354.68						10,354.68
	518.00						518.00
	17,195.80						17,195.80
	19,120.46						19,120.46
	9,557.36						9,557.36
	516.99						516.99
	626.80						626.80
	1,772.02				13,729.90		13,729.90
	9,296.88			984.43			10,281.31
ments	2,318.29						2,318.29
	5,579.29		31.65				5,610.94
	2,400.00						2,400.00
	463.19						463.19
						35,946.00	35,946.00
				80,374.57			80,374.57
				2,490.82			2,490.82
				300.00			300.00
	\$ 275,767.27	\$ 5,601.32	\$ 33,639.78	\$ 128,960.71	\$ 13,729.90	\$ 35,946.00	\$ 493,644.98
	225,142.00	3,650.96	41,060.12	118,697.65	13,574.79	15,988.30	418,113.82
RECEIPTS							
	\$ 50,625.27	\$ 1,950.36	\$ (7,420.34)	\$ 10,263.06	\$ 155.11	\$ 19,957.70	\$ 75,531.16
984	228,794.42	8,626.18	19,637.09	76,634.30	13,768.65	11,416.86	358,877.50
1984	\$ 279,419.69	\$ 10,576.54	\$ 12,216.75	\$ 86,897.36	\$ 13,923.76	\$ 31,374.56	\$ 434,408.66



## Motorists Warned To Be Careful of Children

School's out! The Texas Department of Public Safety wants to remind motorists to be especially watchful all day long for children playing in or around the public streets and highways.

"School's out, warm weather is here and longer hours of daylight all signal the start of summer fun for our kids," warned Major V. J. Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Lubbock. He said, "Kids will be out from early morning until late at night and drivers must be especially watchful in areas around parks and playgrounds for a child to dart into the street after a ball or frizbee."

Bicyclists need to be aware of

laws regulating their using the public streets or highways. As more bicycles than ever will be on the streets or highways now that school is out, motorists should be especially watchful. Bicyclists are required to obey all the laws that drivers of cars have to obey. They must stop for stop signs and red lights, yield at yield signs, make legal turns, and ride in the same direction as vehicular traffic.

Major Cawthon cautioned, "Motorists should be on the lookout for the kids on bicycles and be prepared to give the bicyclist the right of way to save a life."

Now that school is out, pedestrian and bicycle traffic will

## Bagworm Control Needs To Be Done Now

Bagworms are one of the major pests of junipers and other trees and shrubs in Texas. Spring hatch began in early May in this area this year and is now almost complete. Insecticide control is most effective in late May and early June when the bagworms are small, says County Extension Agent Dirk Aaron.

In the spring, bagworm larvae emerge from hatching eggs inside last year's bags and begin feeding on leaves. They soon begin to construct their own protective bag of silk, twigs and leaves, making them camouflaged and hard to see. As the larvae and their bags continue to grow, control becomes more difficult.

Bagworms feed throughout the summer months, building their bags until the bags are about 1 1/2 inches long, Aaron adds. In the fall, the bagworms become adults, mate and the females lay eggs inside their

bags. They then overwinter in these bags in trees and shrubs. Each overwintering female bag on a tree contains from 500 to 1500 eggs.

"Since the bagworm only completes one generation a year and spreads very slowly from plant to plant, picking the bags off infested plants in the winter will help a lot toward controlling this pest," says Aaron. "But if bagworms were present on the plant last year and control measures were not applied, chances are very good that an insecticide will be needed this spring."

Insecticides which can be used to control bagworms include sevin, dursban, diazinon, malathion, dylox and orthene. The biological insecticide *Bacillus thuringiensis* can also be used. To obtain effective control, thorough coverage of the foliage is important. Always read and follow label instructions when applying insecticides.

## Labor Market Figures Given For Briscoe County

According to figures furnished by the Texas Employment Commission, Briscoe County had a total civilian labor force of 1,235 in March 1985. This compared with 1,036 in February 1985 and 1,210 in March 1984.

The report says that in March 1985, 1,165 Briscoe Countians were employed, the figure being up from the 1,002 said to have been employed in February 1985. The number employed in March 1984 was 1,140.

The unemployment total in March 1985 was 70, up from the 34 who were said to have been unemployed in February 1985 and the same as the number who were unemployed in March 1984.

This is an unemployment rate of 5.7%, up from the 3.3% estimated for February 1985. In March 1984 the unemployment rate was estimated at 5.8%.

March unemployment rates in other area counties were Castro, 8.0%; Floyd, 7.8%; Hale, 8.2%; Lamb, 5.9%; Motley, 3.0% and Swisher, 5.7%.

automatically increase. Drivers must be more watchful and alert for these dangers. Be prepared to stop all the time to avoid an accident with a child.

The unemployment rate for March 1985 in Texas was 7.2% and in the United States was 7.5%.

"Mountains are the palaces of nature." Lord Byron



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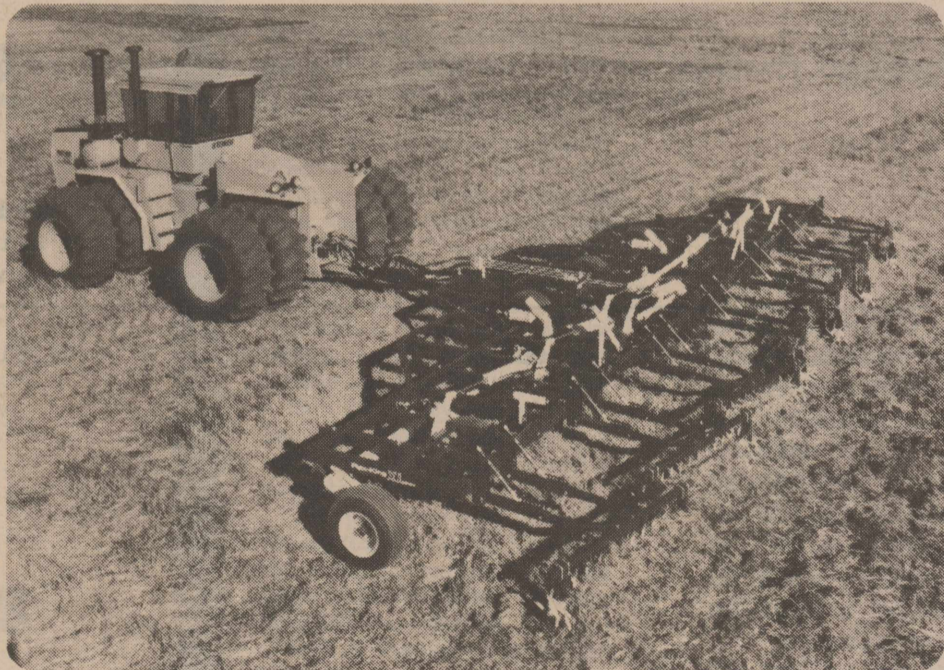
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**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

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**

**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.

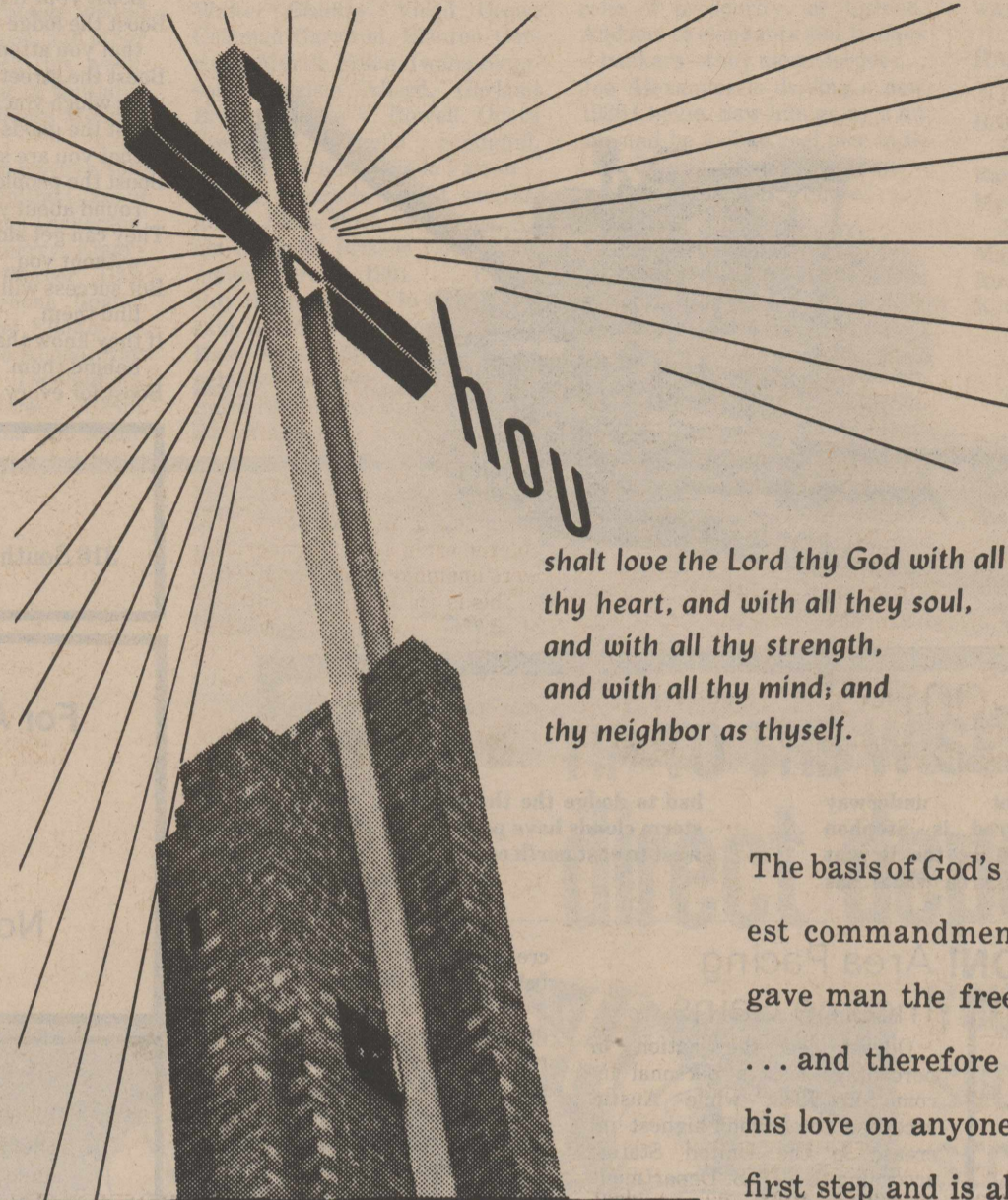
**ROCK CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**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.*

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.

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.

**"... in thy presence is fulness of joy ..."**

**ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK**

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**Silverton Auto Parts**

**Briscoe County News**

**Jerry's Malt Shop**

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**Silverton Oil Company**

**Rhode Pipe Company**

**Grabbe-Simpson Chevrolet-Olds**

**Verlin B. Towe Agency, Inc.**





Wheat harvesting got underway here last week, and pictured is Stephen Stephens operating a combine on the Bryant Eddleman farm. A fragil crop, area wheat has

had to dodge the threat of hail almost daily as storm clouds have passed over from west south west to east north east.

—Briscoe County News Photo

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Boost your city,  
boost your friend,  
Boost the lodge  
that you attend;  
Boost the street  
on which you're dwelling,  
Boost the goods  
that you are selling.  
Boost the people  
round about you;  
They can get along  
without you,  
But success will quicker  
find them  
If they know that you're  
behind them.  
Boost for every

forward movement,  
Boost for every  
new improvement;  
Boost the man  
for whom you labor,  
Boost the stranger  
and the neighbor.  
Cease to be  
a chronic knocker;  
Cease to be a  
progress blocker.  
If you'd make your city better  
Boost it to the final letter!

—Edgar A. Guest

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Swisher Electric Cooperative, Inc. has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, sex, national origin or on the basis of handicap, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color, sex, national origin or on the basis of handicap, in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complaints will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations.

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Odessa led the nation in percentage loss in personal income in 1983, while Austin recorded the second-highest increase in the United States, according to a U. S. Department of Commerce Report.

Three area counties, Castro, Swisher and Floyd, were among the state's top five in the biggest increase in personal income during 1983, averaging from 37.5 to 27.7 percent increase.

Though it had a big drop in personal income, Midland ranked eighth nationally in per capita (per person) income and had the highest per capita income of any city in Texas at \$15,507.

The McAllen-Edinburg-Mission metropolitan area had the lowest per capita income in the nation at \$6,012. Other border metropolitan areas were among the lowest ranked. Laredo was 312th at \$6,017; Brownsville-Harlingen 311th at \$6,654, and El Paso 309th at \$8,290.

The Austin metropolitan area's total personal income increased 13.3 percent in 1983, second only to Elkhart-Goshen, Indiana, the report said. But Austin ranked 91st in per capita income with \$11,937. The increase was attributable to in-

creases in service, or non-manufacturing, industries.

Odessa's total personal income dropped 6.5 percent but it ranked 127th nationally with a per capita income of \$11,512.

Victoria was fourth with a 2.1 percent drop, Midland was seventh with a drop of 1.4 percent, and Laredo was ninth with a drop of 0.6 percent.

Manufacturing accounted for the bulk of the loss in Odessa, the report said, while oil and gas mining accounted for most of the decrease in Victoria and Midland. All were reactions to a downturn in the oil and gas industry.

Retail trade caused the drop in Laredo because of devaluations of the Mexican peso.

Personal income in the Southwest United States increased 5.2 percent, one percent lower than the national increase, the report said.

The five rural counties and the five metropolitan counties with the biggest increases in 1983 personal income were all in Texas:

Rural—Crosby, 38.2 percent; Castro, 37.5 percent; Swisher, 35.5 percent; Parmer, 29 percent; Floyd, 27.7 percent.

Metropolitan—Williamson, 13.6 percent; Hays, 12.9 percent; Denton, 12.8 percent; Travis, 12.6 percent, and Collins, 12.4 percent.

Among Texas' big cities, Dallas ranked 21st nationally in per capita income with \$14,222; Houston was 30th with \$13,655, and San Antonio was 205th with \$10,569.



It wasn't until 1830 that Americans were able to buy individually wrapped cakes of uniformly sized soap. Until then, soap had been sold in large blocks to grocers, who cut pieces to order.

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# Greatest Show On Earth Returns To Area

The Greatest Show on Earth, America's legendary national treasure of live family entertainment, is coming to Amarillo and Lubbock, bringing a host of fresh attractions combined with traditional oldtime favorites in 2 1/2 hours of action, suspense, daring and hilarity.

The sparkling new Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus opens at the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum on Tuesday, June 18, for four star-studded performances through Wednesday, June 19. The circus will be at the Lubbock Coliseum for performances Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 21-22-23.

This season's Edition celebrates the 100th Anniversary of the first performance of Ringling Bros. Circus. The hands of time are turned back a century as audiences travel down the rhinestone and sawdust trail to meet those five innovative Ringling brothers who built the biggest, boldest and best Circus the world has ever known.

This season also marks the 125th year of the most romantic of all Circus art forms—the flying trapeze. In apt recognition, The Greatest Show On Earth proudly features Miguel Vazquez, the greatest trapeze artist of all time. Miguel is the first and only person EVER to complete the once impossible QUADRUPLE SOMERSAULT from the trapeze bar to the hands of the catcher. Audiences witness Circus history in the making each and every time the daring young man on the flying trapeze adds yet another incredible quadruple somersault to this astounding record.

Circus Producer Kenneth Feld travels the entire world to bring American audiences the finest world-class artists and exotic animals in The Greatest Show On Earth. This year's Edition boasts more new young talent than ever before as a fresh breed of energetic newcomers make their debut in The Greatest Show On Earth.

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus exhibits nine rare white Tigers from Burma, trained and presented by American-born Wade Burck. World-famous elephant trainer, Axel Cautier and family put 21 ponderous pachyderms through their paces in a lively routin', tootin' spectacle, "Elephants—Country Style," while French animal trainer Daniel Suskow presents ponies and zebras in a first-time-anywhere liberty exhibition. Making his American debut this season is famed Bulgarian bear trainer Venko Lilov with his prancing bruins.

Bareback-riding daredevils from Bulgaria, the Riding Romanovs exhibit unequivocal equi- pose on rosinback as they flip, spin and somersault their way around the Circus Ring; America's first all-black Circus act, those one-wheeled wonders, the King Charles Troupe, unicycle their way into audiences' hearts in their 17th year with The Greatest Show On Earth.

Aerial artistry abounds with the Atlas Highwire Troupe from Bulgaria, performing heart-stopping feats on parallel strands of wound steel; The Survivors, a spine-tingling aerial quartet;

America's own Mark David on the single trapeze attempting a death-defying "heel catch" without the aid of a safety net; at the apex of the arena, that sensational aerial duet the Duo Kristov; and dazzling Dimitri on the single trapeze.

The ancient art of contortion is revived in this new Edition as the Great Delmonte and Nellie Ivanov demonstrates body-bending, as well as mind-bending machinations under the Circus spotlight; and world champion acrobats—the Alexis Brothers and the Mosoianu Troupe enthrall all with their extraordinary athletic abilities.

Dozens of merry, mirthmaking

clowns and glamorous dancers fill the arena with joy for Children of all Ages. Four of the most lavish production spectacles ever staged round out the big, bold brassy entertainment extravaganza which is truly "The Greatest Show On Earth."

The family of Claude Allison wishes to express our appreciation for the acts of love and sympathy shown during the recent loss of our loved one.

Your food, cards, calls, floral offerings, memorial contributions and your presence will always be remembered.

The Tony Allison family  
The James Allison family

"Love is the marrow of friendship." James Howell



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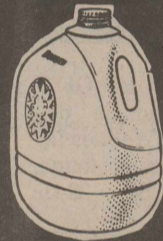
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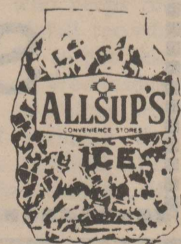


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## LOST AND FOUND

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## CARDS OF THANKS

The Silverton EMS would like to thank the people of Silverton for their generous donations for the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. We would like to thank the L. O. A. Junior Study Club and Progressive Homemakers for helping with the pledge phone and furnishing refreshments. Also we thank the Brownie Scouts and Boy Scout Troop 262 for going door-to-door raising money for the Telethon. We also thank the clowns for their "medical skills" performed on the children Sunday afternoon. A special thanks to the City of Silverton for the use of City Hall as our pledge center. A very special thanks to Sandi Tomlin, Susie Tiffin and Janice Hill for the hard work in coordinating the telethon and making it a huge success. Thanks again to everyone who helped with the telethon.

Silverton EMS

I would like to thank the clowns for their hard work Sunday afternoon in conjunction with the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. I also would like to extend a special thanks to everyone who helped collect make-up and costumes for the clowns. A special thanks to all the kids who came out for a free balloon or to have their faces painted. You helped make miracles happen.  
Susie Tiffin

The family of Sabra Self would like to express our gratitude for your calls, cards and other expressions of concern and sympathy. A "special" thanks to the seventh and eighth students for the spring bouquet. Your kindness and friendship is deeply appreciated.  
Joe and Jane Self

I would like to thank everyone for the cards, calls, visits and flowers while I was in the hospital and since I've been home. Everything was greatly appreciated.  
Mildred McDaniel



Some American Indian tribes believed it to be good luck to "marry" their fishing nets to little girls.



Some ancient peoples believed that looking at a yellow bird would cure jaundice—if the bird returned the stare.

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