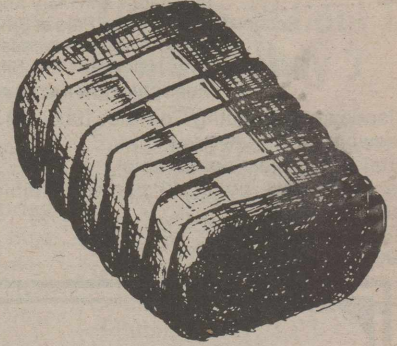
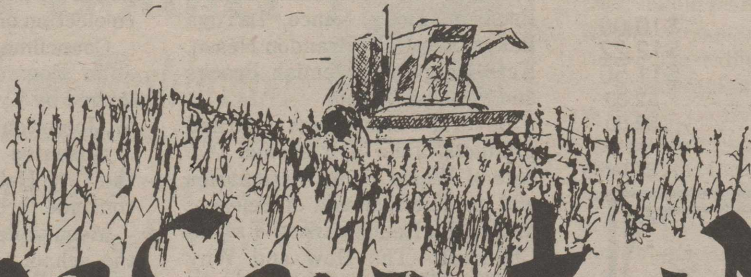


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# Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1987

VOLUME 79

NUMBER 9



**READ-A-THON WINNERS** with their certificates and medals (pictured clockwise, beginning left) are Justin McFall, Carrie Ann Grabbe, Librarian Shirley Reynolds, Classroom Teacher Jane Self, Gwen Clardy and Lindsey Jennings. *Briscoe County News Photo*

## Silverton Students Awarded Medals In Book Read-A-Thon

Forty-five students in the Silverton Public Schools were presented with gold and silver medals and certificates of achievement for their reading performance in the World Book Partners in Excellence Read-A-Thon. The students read a total of 522 books in a seven-week period.

The reading program is de-

signed to help schools encourage and develop a greater interest in reading among children. Students who took part in the Read-A-Thon agreed to read a minimum of seven books in a seven-week period. Pledges for each book read were collected from family and friends of the children and used toward the purchase of The World Book Encyclopedia for their classrooms. World Book matched the money raised by the students with a contribution to help purchase the sets of encyclopedia.

The Silverton School would like to thank the teachers and students who participated and each sponsor who donated money for these World Book products. "They will be used to further the students' learning in our school," said Librarian Shirley Reynolds.

The twenty students receiving gold medals designating them as Reading Champions for reading

10 or more books are Gwen Clardy, Kathy Malone, Misti Hurst, Elvira Leal, Jeannette Brosig, Lance Smith, Melissa Woods, Justin McFall, Casey Frizzell, Jason Jontra, William Malone, Ashleigh Wyatt, Johnny Leal, Becky McFall, Christina Stephens, Cy Comer, Molly Bomar, Shannon Weaver, Patrick O'Neal and Lindsey Jennings.

Eight students received silver medals for outstanding performance by reading eight books. They are Lori Brannon, Jennifer Grimland, Amy Minyard, Robert Leal, Stoney Hubbard, Rosie Segura, Maria Castillo and Dedra Lynn Johnston.

Sixteen students received Certificates of Achievement for reading. They are Carrie Ann Grabbe, Josh Brooks, Langdon Reagan, Amy Ramsey, Crystal Miller, Melissa Garcia, Dusty

See Silverton Students Continued On Page two

## Bill Signed Into Law To Provide Funding

According to a letter from Senator Lloyd Bentsen to Briscoe County Commissioner Beryl Long, on February 12 a bill to provide continued funding for the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) was signed into law by President Reagan. This measure provides \$50 million in aid to the homeless and renders ineffective President Reagan's attempt to block spending for intrastate food

storage and distribution costs.

Senator Bentsen said that the TEFAP has proven that it is a cost-effective means of providing life-sustaining foodstuffs for the needy. In Texas alone, TEFAP serves over 1.7 million people and over 460,000 households per year. Under the new law, this very important commodities program will receive the necessary funds to stay in operation.

"Overall," the Senator wrote, "I think TEFAP performs a vital service, and I am glad to know that it has your support."

This action was in response to the outpouring of letters, phone calls, and petitions from Silverton and residents in many other towns across the nation when it was threatened that the government's surplus commodities giveaway program would be discontinued.

## To Have Birthday Party

Silverton Senior Citizens will have their monthly birthday party Tuesday, March 3, at the center.

Those honored for having February birthdays will be hosts this month.

## Principal, Teacher Tender Resignations

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morgan have given their resignations as principal and classroom teacher in the Silverton Schools, and are moving to Llano. Mrs. Morgan taught sixth grade.

Stan Fogerson, ag teacher, has been filling in in the principal's

office, and Mrs. Max (Sheryl) Weaver is teaching Mrs. Morgan's class.

## Summer Youth Program Signup Coming March 18

A representative will be at Silverton High School at 3:45 p.m. March 18 to sign up anyone interested in being in the Summer Youth Program.

To qualify, you must be at least 14 years old, meet the financial guidelines, have a copy of your birth certificate, and be accompanied by one parent. 9-2nc



Game Warden Julius Stevens took this injured golden eagle to the game preserve at Buffalo Lake. It has an injured wing and cannot fly. The eagle was discovered by Larry Buske on his farm near Claytonville. Stevens says he knows of three bald eagles in the Lake Mackenzie area and occasionally sees some golden eagles. *Tulia Herald Photo*



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Cards of Thanks	\$2.00
Charles R. Sarchet	Publisher
Mary Ann Sarchet	Editor

**OBITUARIES**

**MRS. E. L. HAMILTON**

Mrs. E. L. Hamilton passed away at her home in Abilene Friday morning, April 20. She was 86 years old November 30.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Marvin Hunter of San Angelo; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Bailey (LaNelle) Hill of Silverton.

If you need work done on your vehicle, just call 995-3565 during the day, or call 823-2039 (Joe) or 823-2150 (Doc) after 7:00 p.m.

They will pick up your vehicle in the morning, drive it to Tulia, make the repairs needed, and return it to you in the evening.

Remember, we're just a phone call away!  
**GRABBE-SIMPSON Motors, Inc.**

**4-H Clubs Meet Tonight**

Both the Junior and Senior 4-H clubs meet tonight (Thursday, February 26).

The Junior members are to meet at 6:30 p.m. at the City Hall. The senior members are to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

Sign-up will be conducted for judging teams, share-the-fun and speaking contests.

**Girl Scout Cookies Available Here Now**

The Girl Scout cookies have arrived.

A limited quantity of the cookies are available for those who did not have a chance to order earlier this year.

If you would like to buy some of the cookies, contact a Girl Scout or one of their leaders, Kathy Kingery or Lois Hill.

**SILVERTON STUDENTS AWARDED MEDALS IN WORLD BOOK READ-A-THON**  
Continued From Page One

Martin, Wayne Martin, Brandi Brunson, Holly Nance, LaToya Baker, Zeb Holt, Brandon Nease, Kara Kingery, Jeremiah Brooks and Vanessa Martin.

Several classrooms earned products. Jane Self earned two sets of World Book Dictionaries and an Encyclopedia of Science; Mary Ann Rauch earned a set of Childcraft—The How and Why Library; Florence Morgan earned a set of Childcraft; Mike Settle earned a set of Childcraft; Norma Vaughan earned a set of World Book Dictionaries; Juanah Jennings earned a set of Childcraft and a set of World Book Dictionaries; Michelle Crowell earned a set of World Book Encyclopedias for their classrooms.

Students participating in the Read-A-Thon read a total of 522 books in the seven-week period. Miss Jane Self's seventh and eighth grade rooms topped all the other rooms by reading 144 books. The individual who read the most books was Carrie Ann Grabbe, with 47 books to her credit.

Gwen Clardy and Justin McFall, seventh and sixth grade students respectively, tied for the most sponsors by getting 16 each. Little Miss Lindsey Jennings, a kindergarten student, brought in the most money, with a total of \$72.50.

**Attend Annual Meeting Of National Telephone Cooperative**

Elton and Lanita Cantwell spent last week in Orlando, Florida where they attended the annual meeting of the National Telephone Cooperative Association. The meeting was held in the beautiful Marriot World Center Hotel.

They also visited Epcot Center and Sea World, and Mrs. Cantwell toured the Kennedy Space Center.

Mid-Plains Telephone Cooperative was represented by its manager and four directors and their wives.

**Mayor Unopposed On City Ballot**

Mayor A. R. Martin is unopposed on the ballot in his bid for re-election on Saturday, April 4.

Councilmen Lynn Frizzell and John Bowman are being challenged by Lynn Smith and David W. Johnston for their places.

Absentee balloting begins at the City Hall March 16 and will continue through March 31.

Meanwhile filing for places on the school trustee ballot of the Silverton ISD continues until March 4. The terms of trustees Dewey Estes and J. E. Patton, jr. are expiring this year.

Those who have already filed for places on the ballot are Dewey Estes and Tom Burson.

Application forms are available in the office of Superintendent O. C. Rampley.

*"America means opportunity, freedom, power."*  
Ralph Waldo Emerson



**A-1 Mobile Homes is now in Plainview!**

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**Blood Drive Is March 10**

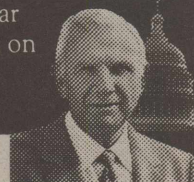
Silverton's next blood drive is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, at the City Hall.



For a new flavor, toast cheese sandwiches in a frying pan lightly greased with bacon fat.

"The recent tax changes are the most sweeping in history. This year put H&R Block on your side."

— Henry Block



H&R Block's trained tax preparers understand the new tax laws. We'll answer your questions and find you the biggest refund you're entitled to. This year get back everything you've got coming.

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Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Evening	7:00 p.m.
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# Looking Back

through the files of the  
Briscoe County News

**February 23, 1967**—Joni Self is the new queen of the Silverton Lions Club. Runnersup are Linda Mercer and Sharon Martin . . . Seaman Johnny D. Baird, USN, is helping the U. S. Pacific Fleet Service Force celebrate its 25th anniversary this month, while serving aboard the repair ship Klondike . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Schott are parents of a son, David Lee . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jarnagin are parents of a daughter, DeLisa Lynnette . . . Mary Ann Wheelock presented as sweetheart of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, at a special pinning ceremony in Canyon . . . Taylor triplets gaining nicely, according to proud Silverton grandparent, W. E. Autry . . . A family dinner was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Davis in Tulia in honor of the 54th wedding anniversary and the 74th and 80th birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGavock . . . Glenn Watters of Amarillo has been a recent visitor with Bill Watters. Glenn has recently visited in Australia . . .

**February 28, 1957** — Frank Gray to be evangelist for Youth Revival at the First Baptist Church . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Mercer and Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. King have been visitors at the Clearmont Citrus Tower enroute to South Bay and Key West, Florida . . . Nominated to fill three vacancies on the City Council were Hugh Nance, C. O. Allard, Perry Whittemore, Jean Grundy, W. Arnold Brown and Conrad Alexander. Nance, Allard and Whittemore are the councilmen whose terms are expiring . . . Mrs. W. O. Cobb, mother of Mrs. Raymond Grewe, fell at her home Friday, breaking her back . . .

**February 24, 1977**—Owls to play bi-district game Tuesday night in Plainview . . . Mrs. Mary Daniel buried Wednesday . . . Tracy Gill and Kim Hutsell qualify for state piano competition . . . Claude Adcox, 76, buried in Oklahoma . . . DPS Troopers Jackie Gunnels and Dyrle Maples injured when their patrol car was involved in an accident and overturned while in a high-speed chase on a country road near Dimmitt Saturday night . . . Susan Grabbe is merit scholarship finalist . . . Rev. Larry Wilson is to enter St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo today for tests . . . Kimberly Hutsell, Zane Douglas Mayfield to marry . . . Mr. and Mrs. Micki Jasper are parents of a daughter, Amy Roseanne . . .

**February 20, 1947**—Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Garrison are parents of a son, Max Dee . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marler are parents of a daughter, Thelma Kay . . . Last rites for Earl Bell held in Lubbock Friday . . . Vern Kindrick, 9, receives broken leg in fall Saturday . . . Two inches of snow falls here . . . Mrs. Edwin Neeley, Glynneth Delane, Sandra Lynn and LaJuana Sue of Plainview are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Strange this week . . . Mary Frances Gidden to marry Deene Donnell . . . Mrs.

C. L. Whitehead named honoree at party . . . Frances Perkins to wed Edward Edwards . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tennison were guests of honor at a 6:00 o'clock dinner Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Beth Joiner . . . Mrs. James Patton entertained with a party honoring her son, Jerry, on his fifth birthday . . . John Vaughan, 73, honored at surprise dinner Thursday . . .

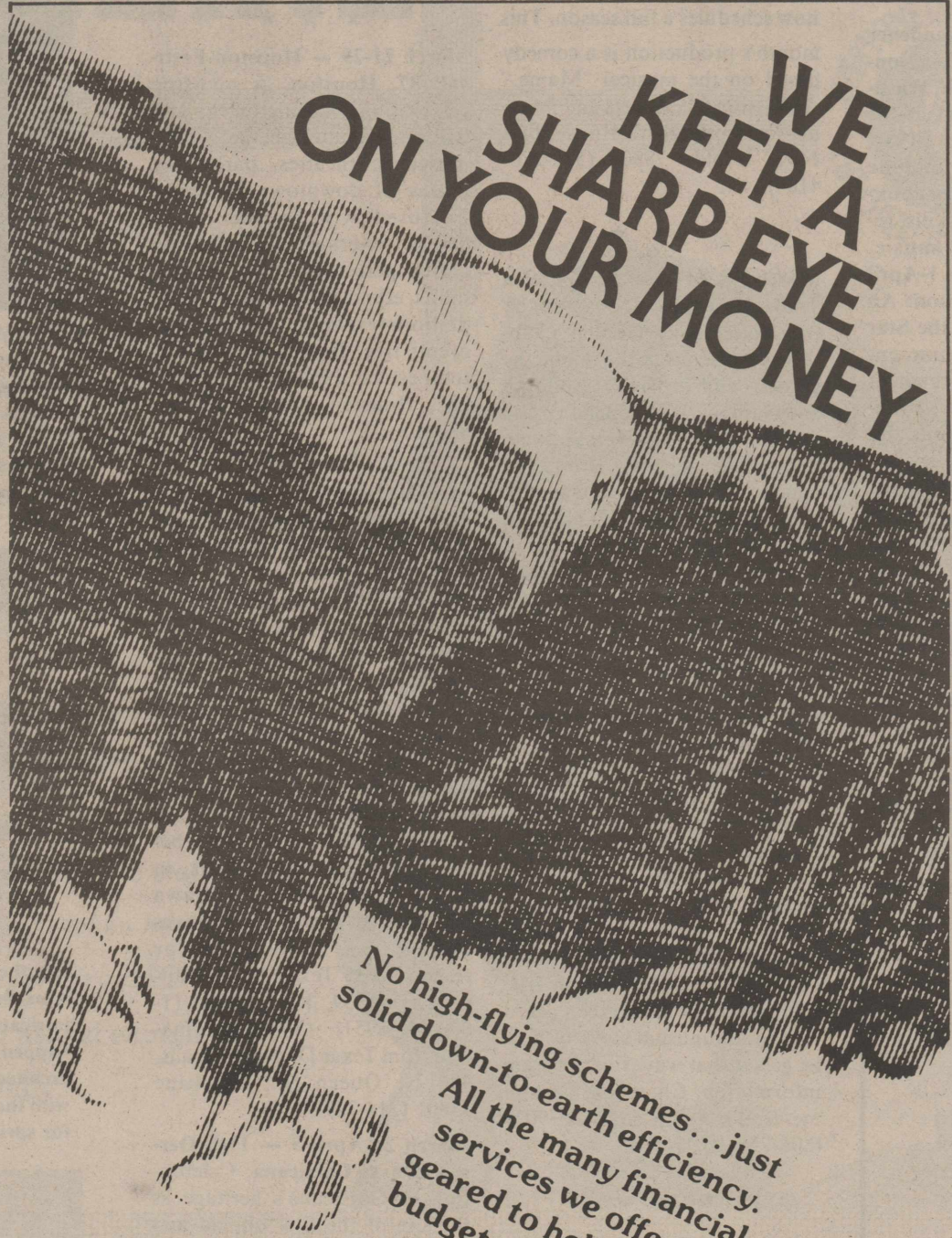
**February 23, 1939**—A. L. Kelsay tendered his resignation as superintendent of the Silverton Independent School District at a called meeting of trustees Wednesday night . . . Miss Kathryn Park is bride of Klee Dickenson . . . Gaynelle Douglas wins Personality Queen contest

at West Texas State . . . Luke Gilkeyson dies suddenly . . . Guinn Williamson and Vance Burson report a pleasant weekend spent at the Burson Ranch . . . Thomas Olive, who studies his chemistry and dreams of girls, clamped down hard on his big chew of gum when he heard that Brownie Simmons had a date on Wednesday night . . . Editor Roy Hahn wrote: "Mrs. Kate Fowler asked me to find out who stole 200 lbs. of meat from her smoke house. I thought Lewis Gilkeyson looked like he had a full meal so I asked him if he knew anything about the meat. He said, "Lord no. Why my kids haven't tasted meat for two or three months" . . . and went on to say, "We did

have a nice soup bone that hadn't been used more than twenty times but we loaned it out and the folks went and spoiled it by boiling peas with it. Since then we haven't even had soup." So I guess maybe Lewis did not take the meat, although from the way Popeye tore into his man at fight night, I was sure that he had been eating raw meat, probably tiger meat" . . .

**May 23, 1929**—Junior and senior high schools planned by board for next year . . . Senior Class play, "His Best Investment," proved big success . . . Grade school pupils treated to free ice cream cones by their teachers at the Bomar Drug . . . Sixteen graduates receive dip-

lomas . . . Elva Wright was the valedictorian and Rheua Alexander was salutatorian, finishing a close second . . . Fat Boys outslug Leans on ball lot. Cline, McClister and Neale Crawford were champion run getters with a total of thirteen . . . Steps taken by Lions to give City municipal owned sewerage . . . Agriculture teachers function over county in farm agent role . . . Rosemary Price is the first recipient of the award offered by G. Tunnell to the "Best All-around Student" of the Quitaque graduating class . . . Turkey approves \$85,000 school bond issue . . . Seniors host Progressive Dinner for hungry Juniors who ate all over Silverton . . .

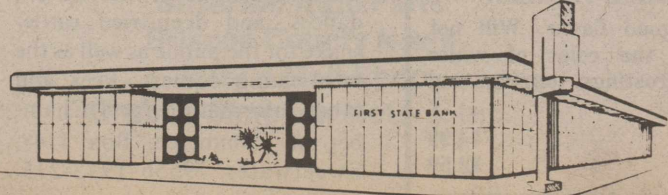


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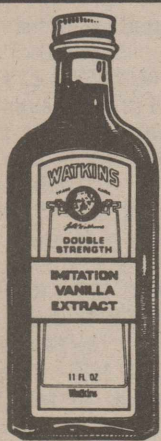
# March 1987

Texas Tourist Development Agency  
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 Austin, Texas 78711  
 512/462-9191

**March 1 — Texas Independence Day Celebration, Washington-on-the-Brazos State Park, Washington.** An annual event at the 154-acre historic park since 1936, this year's activities include demonstrations of pioneer cooking, crafts and weapon skills, re-enactments and folk music. Special exhibit: **March 1-April 15, "John James Audubon: An American Original,"** at the Star of the Republic Museum enhances the museum's permanent collection with Audubon's original bird and mammal prints and mounted specimens of species which were found in Texas in the 1800's. His scientific as well as artistic achievements are revealed in documents, journals, letters and personal artifacts. Admission free. More information from Melani Bayless, Washington County Chamber of Commerce, 314 S. Austin, Brenham 77833 (409-836-3695).

★ ★ ★

**March 6-8 — Oysterfest, Fulton.** A land parade kicks-off this picturesque coastal town's festi-



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### BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Silverton, Texas

val held in the Fulton Navigation Park. Highlight is the oyster-eating contest, with men and women competing separately. Also featured are an oyster-shucking contest, gumbo cook-off, arts and crafts, carnival, food booths, dances and continuous live music. Details from Rockport/Fulton Chamber of Commerce, Box 1055, Rockport 78382 (512-729-6445).

★ ★ ★

**March 7-8, 12-14 — "Auntie Mame," Grand Opera House, Uvalde.** The Opera House, built in 1891 of yellow brick made of clay from nearby Leona River, offered professional entertainment as well as local productions until after WWI. In 1982, it was restored to its original luster and now schedules a full season. This month's production is a comedy based on the musical "Mame." Admission \$5. Tickets and information from Opera House, Box 1451, Uvalde 78802 (512-278-4184).

★ ★ ★

**March 7-8, 14-15 — 52nd Azalea Trail, Houston.** Sponsored by the River Oaks Garden Club, this event opens to the public the garden club's Civics Building and Gardens, Bayou Bend House and Gardens and several private homes and gardens. Hours: 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Tickets: full trail \$10; single garden/home \$2; children free. For tickets and information contact River Oaks Garden Club, 2503 Westheimer, Houston 77098 (713-523-2483).

★ ★ ★

**March 13-15 — 41st St. Patrick's Day Celebration, Shamrock.** At the eastern edge of the Texas Panhandle, Irishmen gather to kiss a slab of the well-known Blarney Stone imported from Cork County, Ireland. Activities include the Miss Irish Rose Pageant, rodeo events, chili cook-off, carnival, dances and a beard-growing contest. One true Irishman even has a green beard — and an unusual story of how he gets it that way. For program information: Chamber of Commerce, Box 588, Shamrock 79079 (806-256-2501).

★ ★ ★

**March 13-15 — 29th Rattlesnake Roundup, Sweetwater.** This unusual event in West Texas offers guided bus tours for viewing snakes in their natural habitat or trips to hunt and capture them. Thousands are brought in and their venom extracted for research in snake-bite serum. Other activities include a beauty pageant, gun and coin show, snake handling and milking demonstrations, fun/and/10K runs, flea market, dances, and deep-fried rattlesnake for the public as well as the meat-eating contest. Fees and other information from Chamber of Commerce, Box 1148, Sweetwater 79556 (915-235-5488).

March 14 — 8th Gen. Granbury's

**Birthday Celebration and Bean Cook-off, Granbury.** Festivities begin with a 10K run followed by a parade, bean cooking and eating contests, arts, crafts, Western shootouts, and birthday cake for all. More information from Granbury Visitor Center, Box 100, Granbury 76048 (817-573-5548).

★ ★ ★

**March 18-22 — 48th Rio Grande Valley Stock Show/Rodeo, Mercedes.** The stock show features prize cattle, sheep, swine, poultry and rabbits. There will be a parade Feb. 19 at 3 p.m., and a carnival and exhibits daily. Cowboys will compete in the rodeo Feb. 20-22. More details from Stock Show, Box 867, Mercedes 78570 (512-565-2456).

★ ★ ★

**March 21-29 — Houston Festival '87, Houston.** A non-stop celebration focusing on the arts will be presented in the streets, museums, theatres, parks and plazas of downtown Houston. Featured will be 200 juried artists, international arts and crafts, performing arts, art exhibits, ethnic foods and art/craft demonstrations. All outside events free. Details from Houston Festival, 1964 W. Gray, Suite 227, Houston 77019 (713-654-8808).

★ ★ ★

**March 21-April 5 (weekends) — 49th Texas Dogwood Trails Festival, Palestine.** Blossoming trees and flowers may be seen along the 5½-mile trail in Davey Dogwood Park and throughout the city and rural roads. A wide variety of activities include sports tournaments, parade, rodeo, air show, fish-fry, drama, arts and crafts, antique cars and historic homes tours. Spring weekend schedule of the Texas State Railroad offers rides between Palestine and Rusk in ancient passenger trains drawn by restored steam locomotives dating from 1896-1917. For reservations: Texas State Railroad, Box 39, Rusk 75785 (1-800-442-8951). Other information from Texas Dogwood Trails, 400 N. Queen St., Palestine 75801 (214-729-7275).

**March 26-April 5 — 11th Derrick Days, Corsicana.** Celebration of Corsicana's heritage as the site of the first oilfield and refinery in Texas will be held throughout the area with most events set for April 4. Entertainment for all ages includes a parade, juried art show, chili cook-off, crafts, exhibits at the Oil and Energy Museum, homes tours, classic cars, children's activities, rodeo, melodrama, music, food, and barn dance. Races are scheduled for sailboat regattas, minithon, canoes, armadillos, relay derby and bed race. Schedule of events and other information from Derrick Days, Box 426, Corsicana 75110 (214-874-4731).

**A brick wall and a plate glass window are made from the same principle ingredient—silicon.**



Dallas Alley, in the recently renovated West End Market Place, is a new entertainment hot spot in Big D, with four separate night clubs combining the musical trends of the '80s. Modern redesign of the original architecture has created an exciting maze of entertainment for all ages. Over 100 merchants are congregated nearby in a historically redeveloped candy and cracker factory, with some of the most unusual retail shopping in the Southwest. Texas Tourist Agency photo.



On the balmy, beautiful shores of South Padre Island, The Amazing Walter and his partner Sandy Feet build incredible, intricate sand castles to the delight of the many beachcombers who happen upon their handiwork. On March 18, these amazing architects of sand will attempt to build the world's largest sandcastle with the help of 10,000 college students, who will be at South Padre for spring break. Texas Tourist Agency photo.



A dynamic landmark in the Houston skyline, the Republic Bank Center, at 56 stories, has drawn much attention because of its striking design. It ascends in three tiers, each an inverted V adorned with spires. It is located at 700 Louisiana St. Texas Tourist Agency photo.

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 Silverton, Texas



# 1987 Farmers Home Emergency Loans Tied To Crop Insurance

Farmers seeking disaster emergency loans from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for 1987 losses will need to have crop insurance if it is available, FmHA State Director J. Lynn Futch said.

"All family-size farmers should be aware that a newly-effective provision of the 1985 farm bill prohibits our making emergency loans for crop losses that could have been insured under multiple-peril crop insurance programs sponsored by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC)," said Futch.

"Therefore I urge every family-size farmer in the State of Texas to seriously take into account this new relationship between insurance coverage and emergency-loan eligibility."

Federally-subsidized multiple-peril crop insurance is now available for all wheat, corn, barley, grain sorghum, oats, upland cotton and rice, plus an additional 35 specialty crops in most growing areas. The govern-

ment subsidy reduces the program cost by about 50 percent, Futch said, making crop insurance a worthwhile option to consider regardless of the newly-required tie-in with emergency loan eligibility.

If a farmer obtains the insurance required, and if the value of his crop loss is still 30 percent or more after the insurance payment, the operation will be eligible for consideration for an emergency loan.

Effective in January, the new requirement will affect crops planted in 1987, and thus will not affect winter wheat or other winter-seeded crops planted in 1986 and harvested in 1987. Insurance must be multiple-peril, covering most forms of disaster, rather than hail-only.

The closing date for insurance sales on spring-planted crops in the State of Texas will vary. Closing date for insurance sales in the coastal and South Texas areas is February 15; East Texas and Blackland areas is March 31st; and the Rolling Plains and High Plains areas is April 15th. Because of these dates and the fact that a prevented-planting endorsement for eligible crops must be elected 45 days prior to sales closing, Futch urged farmers to contact their local

insurance agents promptly.

Information is also available at FCIC field offices and through most county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

## Farm Storage Fans Selection

Farmers who store grain may want to take some time during the "off season" to evaluate their drying operation, including fan selection, says an agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Storage fan selection should be based on air flow rate and the quantity of grain to be dried. The air flow rate should be sufficient to remove moisture quickly enough from grain to prevent quality deterioration.

The "trick" is to select a fan that will provide the required quantity of air at the top foot of the grain mass, the point farthest from the equipment.

## Extension Service Has Ties With Vet Facilities

Because the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has front-line contacts with livestock owners and others in the animal industry, it provides a linkage between animal health problems in the field and referrals to the Veterinary Teaching Hospital and the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory of The Texas A&M University System.

County Extension Agents and local veterinarians are contacts for producers and help with educational programs in animal health and disease prevention.

The veterinary hospital and diagnostic lab are learning centers that deal with many animal health cases from over the state.

## NEW WARNINGS REQUIRED FOR SULFITES

The Food and Drug Administration has announced that warning statements on labels will be required when sulfiting agents are used in processed and packaged foods in amounts of 10 parts per million or greater.

"This will be good news for the approximately one-half million people who are sulfite-sensitive, many of whom are asthmatics," says Mary K. Sweeten, nutritionist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

She says physical symptoms reported by those who are adversely affected by sulfites include difficulty in breathing, wheezing, vomiting, nausea, diarrhea, cramps, hives and unconsciousness.

Sulfiting agents include sulfur dioxide, sodium sulfite, sodium and potassium bisulfite and sodium and potassium metabisulfite. These compounds are used to prevent food discoloration and spoilage.

In August 1986, the FDA prohibited adding sulfites to fruits and vegetables. Use of sulfites on fresh vegetables and fruits in restaurant salad bars was common until that date.

By June 3, 1987, the label warning will be extended to prescription drugs. Over 1,100 prescription drugs contain sulfiting agents to prevent deterioration.

The warning also will be extended to include labels of alcoholic beverages by January 1988, according to the U. S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"The consumer who is sulfite-sensitive should become a label reader to avoid exposure to the compounds," Ms. Sweeten urges.

## \$400 Million Promised In Disaster Payments

Senator Phil Gramm announced February 17 that the farmers who suffered low yields or abandoned their crops due to adverse weather will receive approximately \$400 million in disaster payments. About \$132 million of this amount will be made to eligible producers in Texas.

Congress allocated \$400 million for the 1986 Disaster Program. After all the applications from eligible producers nationwide were received, it was determined that each producer's payment would be factored to 73.9 percent to stay within the amount appropriated by Congress. These payments should be in the farmers' hands by the first week in March.

Senator Gramm had estimated earlier based on preliminary data that a smaller factor would have to be used in order to stay within the \$400 million. Senator Gramm further stated that these funds will be very beneficial to the hard-hit farmers in Texas.

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Briscoe County News  
823-2333  
Silverton, Texas

Here's a high-flying bit of news: the scientific investigation of kites began with an English schoolmaster about 1820 when George Pocock applied the existing understanding of these devices to drive a carriage.



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### MULTI-VITAMINS WITH MINERALS

Provides 10 vitamins and eight minerals (A, D, E, C, B-1, B-2, Niacin, B-6, B-12, Pantothenic Acid, Calcium, Phosphorus, Iodine, Iron, Magnesium, Copper, Zinc and Manganese). Just one a day provides a full range of vitamins and minerals vital to good health.  
130 capsules \$9.99

### MULTI-VITAMINS WITH MINERALS—Extra Strength

Don't take chances. Choose this extra potency formula for your special needs. A powerhouse of extra amounts of the same 10 vitamins and minerals as our regular Multi-Vitamins With Minerals.  
90 capsules \$9.99

### MULTI-VITAMINS WITH IRON

Help your blood shrug off fatigue. Get it "pumping iron" with our special formula. Provides nine essential vitamins (A, D, C, B-1, B-2, Niacin, B-6, B-12, Pantothenic Acid) plus iron.  
365 tablets \$10.49

### CHILDREN'S CHEWABLES WITH IRON

Get your children into the good nutrition habit with naturally sweetened, chewable vitamins. Provides the recommended daily allowance of 10 needed vitamins (A, D, E, C, B-1, B-2, B-6, B-12, Niacin, Folic Acid) plus iron. Recommended for ages 2 to 12.  
120 tablets \$7.49

### VITAMIN E (200-IU)

Also contains lecithin and wheat germ oil. Especially helpful during stress periods such as athletics, dieting, growth spurts, or illness. Provides 66% of the U. S. Recommended Daily Allowance.  
100 capsules \$9.99

### VITAMIN C

Blend of Vitamin C, rose hips, citrus bioflavonoids, rutin and acerola plus other nutrients in a protein-coated tablet. Because your body can't store Vitamin C, you need a fresh supply every day. 500 mg.  
130 tablets \$9.49

### BALANCED B-COMPLEX VITAMINS

Because B-Vitamins are water-soluble, they are easily washed out of the system and must be replenished daily. In a clear, protein-coated tablet.  
150 tablets \$8.49

### STRESS FORMULA

Stress protection in a B-Complex formula with Vitamin C. "C" and "B" are water-soluble and must be replaced daily. Helps restore depleted supplies of these vitamins during physical and emotional stress. In a base of brewers yeast, rice bran, spinach, watercress, parsley and rose hips.  
100 tablets \$8.99

### MINERAL TABLET-ZINC AND SELENIUM

Contains Selenium (25 mcg.) and Zinc (25 mg.) in protein-coated tablets. Zinc helps other nutrients perform and helps prevent deficiencies. Selenium is an antioxidant and works closely with Vitamin E.  
90 tablets \$6.99

### CALCIUM TABLETS

Extra-potency tablet provides 40% of the Recommended Daily Allowance, plus Phosphorus and Vitamin D to protect against deficiencies that cause brittle bones, jittery nerves, soft teeth, and muscle cramps and spasms.  
400 mg. \$7.99

### ALOE VERA GEL CAPSULES

Contains pure gel from the succulent, fresh leaves of the Aloe Vera plant in a natural gelatin capsule. Each capsule is equivalent to one teaspoon Aloe Vera Gel in convenient form. No preservatives, artificial color or flavor.  
90 capsules \$12.49

**BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS**

Silverton, Texas



Brown 'n serve rolls owe their beginnings to a volunteer fireman. Answering a fire call, he pulled his half-baked rolls out of the oven. After later baking they proved to be delicious. The rest is history.



People working in temperatures above 90 degrees F and humidities above 40 percent show higher rates of error in work performance and a notable decrease in short-term memory.

Toys made out of cookies in the shape of animals, people, castles and houses were popular Christmas gifts in Europe in the 1700's.





CLASS OF 1980—(front row, left to right) Cathy Woodyard, class sponsor; Rose Lee Perkins McCoy, Marilyn Hardin Patrick, Traci Mayfield, Connie Rowell Simpson; (middle row) James Jarrett, Mark Brown, Cindy Green Johnson, Karen Martin Hill, Melissa Greenhaw Dea, Tim Dea, Paul Brannon and Kelly Comer; (back row) Bill Denton, Carol Stodghill, Jennifer Martin Marley, Greg Hill, D. G. Couch and Bobby McPherson.

## Class Of 1980 Has Reunion In Lubbock

The Class of 1980 had a very special reunion on Saturday, January 24. They met at the 50 Yard Line Restaurant in Lubbock for the 6½-year get-together. Most of the classmates had

not seen one another since their graduation, and they reported it was a lot of fun seeing old, familiar faces and meeting one another's spouses and dates. There were no children present, but lots of proud parents passed around pictures of their little ones. Someone commented that they were not going to drink after anyone since THREE that were present are expecting new additions to their families in the near future.

Most of the classmates continued their visiting at the Brass Banjo at the Holiday Inn, and a few even hung around long enough to enjoy breakfast at the Pancake House in the wee hours of the morning.

Attending were Paul and Susie Brannon, Tim and Cindy Johnson, all of Amarillo; D. G. and Cara Couch, Dave and Marilyn Patrick, all of Plainview; Greg and Karen Hill, Silverton; Mark and Jennifer Marley, Kress; Roy and Rose Lee McCoy, Mark and Sally Brown, all of Canyon; Tim and Melissa Dea, Snyder; Carol Stodghill, Danny Gonzales, Kelly and Suzanne Comer, Mitchell and Connie Simpson, Traci Mayfield, Bobby and Kim McPherson, Bill Denton, James Jarrett, all of Lubbock; Miss Cathy Woodyard of Monahans, who was the group's class sponsor for three years in high school.

Those unable to attend were Lisa Childress Farley, Cam Forbes, Patti Perkins Whittington, Nicky McJimsey, Zane Reagan, Mike Cornett and Tommy Potter.

## Heirlooms Are Topic Of Discussion By Study Club

The program for the day included antiques, heirlooms and keepsakes when the March of Time Study Club met Thursday, February 12, 1987, in the home of Pauline Turner, hostess. Each person brought something that she treasures.

One of the most interesting objects was the 100-year-old handwoven woolen coverlet in a beautiful black and white pattern that was shown by Anna Lee

Anderson.

Iris Burson displayed an antique quilt with intricate stitching. Amelia Kitchens had an antique violin with delicate wooden inlays.

Pauline Turner showed a white handwoven counterpane that was over 100 years old. Jessie Mae Watson showed a coverlet made of lace and crepe de chine hand embroidered in the center; it had once belonged to Mrs. Jennie Fisher.

Jackie Mercer demonstrated the use of the bronze usabada for flower arrangements that had belonged to her mother. Luree Burson brought an antique corn pudding mold that had been her mother's.

There were books, gloves, jewelry and other items displayed.

The hostess served sandwiches and dessert with coffee and punch. A delightful afternoon was enjoyed by the group.

### LINE S FROM LYND A



Lynda Fogerson  
Briscoe County Extension Agent

What do farmers, oil industry workers and business executives have in common? The answer is unemployment.

It seems that no career area is protected from layoffs or employee reductions. Business executives with degrees and years of experience are in the same boat with farmers, ranchers and "roughnecks."

Unemployment presents a crisis situation to most individuals and families who experience it. It requires people to make changes, and most of us resist change.

Unemployment is also a blow to a person's self-esteem and feeling of being able to support one's family. The unemployed person's initial reaction may be one of hostility, anger, depression, or moodiness.

Personal feelings of stress may show up in restlessness, loss of appetite, loss of interest in sex, insomnia, or feelings of boredom or exhaustion. These symptoms are normal and predictable in this situation.

The adjustments required for family members can be similar to those involved in the grief process following the death of a loved one.

With the help and support of those around them, most people are eventually able to work out new ways of dealing with the loss of employment and to make emotional adjustments to help them recover.

Depending on how they handle themselves during the crisis period, people either emerge stronger and more effective or more susceptible to trouble in future stressful situations.

Next week: "Secrets to Surviving."

## New Arrival

David and Denise Kellum are parents of a son, Dean Allen, born at 11:17 a.m. February 6, at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed seven pounds and nine ounces.

The Kellums are also parents of two other sons, Desley, who is eight, and Derek, who is two years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Berner of Spearman and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kellum.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dickson of Spearman.

## Molly Sarchet Honored With Birthday Party

A birthday party celebrating the third birthday of Molly Sarchet was held Saturday night in the home of her parents, Ken and Jonann Sarchet, in Lubbock.

Also enjoying a fajita supper, ice cream and cake in the balloon and crepe paper decorated dining area were Molly's brothers, Brandon and Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams and Mandy, also of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Howard, Lynden and Ashley of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sarchet.

## Wins First Division Medal In Solo Contest

Tonya Gerhardt, daughter of Mrs. Richard Crawford of Graham and Robert Gerhardt of Amarillo, competed Saturday, February 21, in Wichita Falls in the District 2 UIL Solo and Ensemble Division.

She won a first division medal with her solo selection.

A seventh grade student in the Graham Junior High School, Tonya is the granddaughter of Freeman and Jackie Tate of Silverton.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO...

February 26 — Blake Eddleman, Christopher Clardy, Pearl Burnett

February 27—Joe Markart, Joshua James Bomar, Charlie Bomar, D'anna Smith

February 28—Jimmy Stone, George Martin, Roy Reed

March 1—Mary Garcia, Anthony Minyard, Gloria Segura

March 2—Kathryn Williams, Mark Patton, Ryan Minyard

March 3—Rena Castillo, Connie Simpson, Mary Grantham

March 4—Zane Reagan

### HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO...

February 26—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards

February 28—Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Reyna

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50-75% OFF  
All Sale Merchandise

614 Broadway **Kristi's** Downtown Plainview

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Announcing the Opening  
of our new  
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New 28x80 - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath  
Doublewide - Price Reduced!!!

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Sylvia Fogerson  
823-2145



## March 2-6 Proclaimed As Texas Public Schools Week

March 2-6, 1987 has been proclaimed as Texas Public Schools Week.

In the resolution, it was stated that "Whereas, the public school system plays a vital role in shaping our state's future by preparing our students today for the lives they will lead tomorrow; and

Whereas, the Texas Public School System for more than 130 years has challenged each student to strive for the most in his or her academic endeavors; and

Whereas, the continued success of our state—economically, socially, and intellectually—depends upon the continued success of the public school system; and

Whereas, Goal Six of the State Board of Education's Long Range Plan for Texas Public School Education calls on parents and other members of the community to become partners in the improvement of Texas schools; and

Whereas, students, parents, teachers, administrators and the citizens of the state should all share in the awareness of the importance of education to our

lives as individuals and as citizens of Texas and the world; therefore, be it

Resolved, that the State Board of Education set aside the week of March 2-6, 1987, for the thirty-sixth annual observance of Texas Public Schools Week; and be it further

Resolved, that the State Commissioner of Education and the Texas Education Agency staff shall join with the State Board of Education in encouraging parents and friends of education to visit public schools and become more active in supporting public school programs; and be it further

Resolved, that this resolution be included in the permanent records of the State Board of Education.

Jon Brumley, Chairman  
Emmett Conrad, Secretary

### SILVERTON SCHOOL LUNCHROOM MENU

March 2-3

Monday — Chalupa, Salad, Cheesestraw, Fruit, Milk  
Tuesday — Corn Dog, French Fries, Pinto Beans, Fruit and Jello, Milk

## Child Care Can Be Provided In Group Day Care Home

People who enjoy children and would like to earn additional income, may be interested in starting a business by providing child care in their homes.

Setting up a Group Day Care Home provides an opportunity to do both. To begin a Group Day Care Home business requires a minimal amount of expense. This type of business, in your home, reduces the expense of maintaining a separate building and hiring additional staff.

Group Day Care Homes provide care for seven to twelve children for less than 24 hours a day and are required by law to be licensed.

Individuals who want additional information regarding Group Day Care Homes may contact Texas Department of Human Services, Day Care Licensing, at 806/376-7214 or write Day Care Licensing, P. O. Box 3700, Amarillo, Texas 79116-3700.

## Registered Family Home May Provide Child Care

As a Registered Family Home providing child care in your home can be an inexpensive way to earn additional income. Anyone who cares for six (6) or less unrelated children in their home must be registered with the Texas Department of Human Services.

Becoming a Registered Family Home requires a minimum amount of expense and is a simple process. To obtain additional information or registration material call Day Care Licensing at 806/376-7214 or write the Texas Department of Human Services, Day Care Licensing, P. O. Box 3700, Amarillo, Texas 79116-3700.

## News From The Ag Shop

My apologies for the neglect in reporting the happenings here at the Ag Shop. It has been a very trying time for our family and we deeply appreciate the concern and support that the community has shown. It's a great place to live!

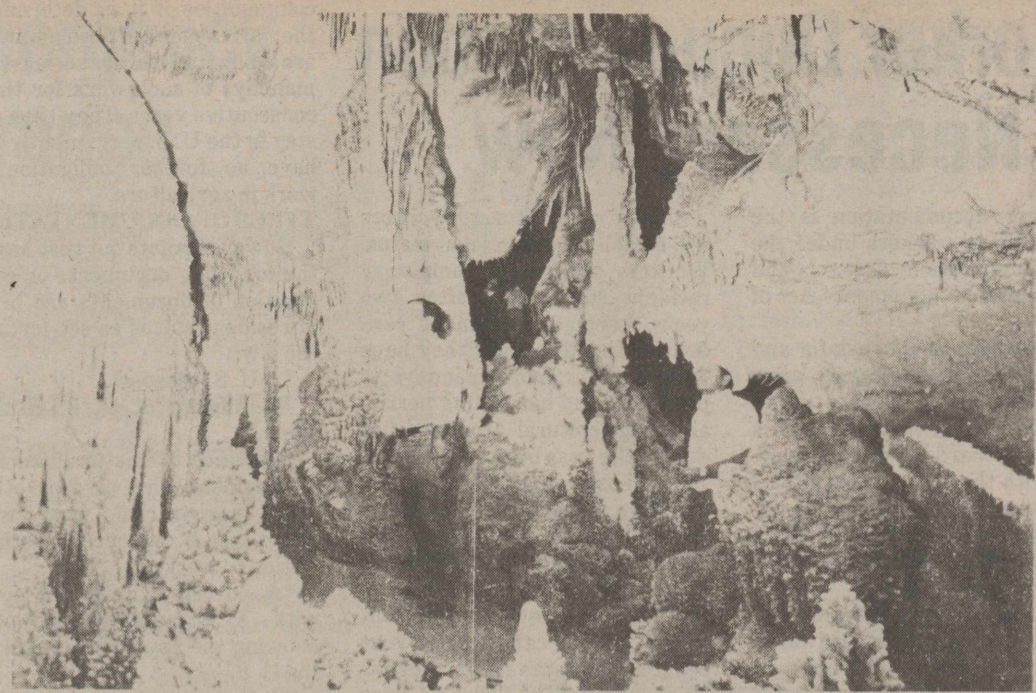
Now for the rest of the story; don't worry, I'm not in Paul Harvey's league. We are nearing completion of a small, but very sharp, storage building. This project was an effort of the entire chapter, but most of the work has been accomplished by the Ag II Class. Again, we will offer our building at public auction during our annual Spring Banquet. The banquet will be April 24, 1987, at the showbarn.

The students in Ag III are in various stages of completion of their personal projects, such as wood burning heaters, overhauling an air-cooled engine, stock panels, barbecue smokers, and HEAVY duty cow-bumper for a pickup. SUCH TALENT! The Ag I Class has done pruning exercises on fruit trees, grapes, and is now into livestock evaluation.

Congratulations to all the 4-H members who participated in the El Paso and San Antonio Livestock shows. A job well done! Members of the FFA and 4-H will be traveling to the Houston Livestock Show next weekend. This is always a very educational and fun trip for all.

I have mentioned a couple of times about a surprise we have been planning for the community. Well, here it is: On March 14, the FFA is sponsoring a DON-KEY basketball game. This should be quite an event, a fun night for everyone. Some of the people who have so graciously volunteered to play are unbelievable. Watch for details in upcoming issues.

—Stan Fogerson



The Caverns of Sonora in West Texas have been singled out as "the most beautiful in the world" by many expert speleologists. Unbelievable crystal formations grow in profusion including the one-of-a-kind "butterfly." Exquisite cave coral and coral globulite can be seen throughout the cave, thanks to good trails and well-placed lights. Located about 15 miles southwest of Sonora via I-10 and RM 1989 South. Texas Tourist Agency photo.

### SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER HOSTESSES FOR MARCH

Mon., Mar. 2—Pauline Chitty  
Thurs., Mar. 5—Neva Garvin  
Fri., Mar. 6—Rosalie Chitty  
Mon., Mar. 9—Pauline Benefield  
Thurs., Mar. 12—Marie Boling  
Fri., Mar. 13—Letha Lanham  
Mon., Mar. 16—Doleta Boyce  
Thurs., Mar. 19—Ruby Gilkeyson  
Fri., Mar. 20—Luncheon  
Mon., Mar. 23—Lucy McDaniel  
Thurs., Mar. 26—Lavern Mercer  
Fri., Mar. 27—Mary Miller  
Mon., Mar. 30—Myrt Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hall of Memphis visited in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Berton Hughes, on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gillespie of Vernon visited in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Berton Hughes, Saturday and Sunday.



The parachute was designed in 1783 by Louis Lenormand, who designed it to save people who had to jump from burning buildings.



A National Center for Health Statistics survey found among 25-to-34-year-old women, black women are 12 percentage points more likely to smoke than white women.

Please call Energas Company 48 hours before you dig in streets, alleys or easements.

Energas Company will mark the location of underground pipelines with yellow-topped stakes, yellow flags or yellow spray paint.

There is no charge for this service.

**ENERGAS**



The average beehive has fifty thousand rooms or cells and houses more than 35,000 bees.

# TIRE SALE

PRICES SUBJECT TO TIRES IN STOCK  
All Tire Prices Include Mounting & Balancing

P235/75R15	Goodyear Tiempo	\$ 59.00
	Firestone 721	\$ 56.00
	Michelin XL Black	\$ 85.00
P225/75R15	Goodyear Tiempo	\$ 56.00
	Michelin	\$ 86.00
P215/75R15	Goodyear Tiempo	\$ 55.00
	Firestone 721	\$ 53.00
P205/75R15	Firestone Supreme Black Wall	\$ 42.50
P195/75R15	Firestone 721 Black	\$ 30.00
P195/75R14	Firestone Supreme Black	\$ 42.50
P165/80R13	Firestone Supreme White	\$ 42.00
P155/80R13	Firestone Supreme Black	\$ 32.50
WHITE LETTER		
31 1050R15	Firestone ATX	\$ 90.00
P235/75R15	Goodyear 6 ply	\$ 85.00
P235/75R15	Goodyear 4 ply	\$ 77.00
P235/75R15	Goodyear Eagle ST	\$ 75.00
7.00-15	Dayton 6 ply M&S	\$ 50.00
8.75 R 16.5	Firestone 8 ply	\$ 82.00
9.50 R 16.5	Firestone 8 ply	\$ 90.00

MOUNTED		
18.4-38	Goodyear Dyna Torque II 6 ply	\$360.00
18.4-38	Goodyear Dyna Torque II 8 ply	\$390.00
20.8-38	Goodyear Dyna Torque II 8 ply	\$560.00

ALL TIRE PRICES GOOD THROUGH THE END OF FEBRUARY

## SILVERTON OIL CO.

823-2451

Silverton



# Worker Documentation Is Necessary Now

Proper documentation is the key to hiring workers under the new Immigration Control and Legalization Amendments Act of 1986.

"Employers should ask for and make copies of documents presented for all employees hired since November 6, 1986," points out Dr. Richard Edwards, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Applicants should not be hired without proper documentation."

As far as agricultural employees are concerned, Edwards notes these provisions of the new legislation:

\*It is illegal to knowingly hire, recruit or refer for a fee any person not authorized to work in this country. There are stiff penalties for violators. All employers are affected regardless of size or number of workers.

\*Employers must inspect documents and attest to the legal right to work of every person hired. There are penalties for employers who do not comply with this paperwork requirement even if no illegal aliens are employed.

\*Most agricultural workers will be able to attain legal status. Workers can obtain temporary resident status and, after two years, become permanent residents if they can show they have worked 90 or more mandays in producing and harvesting perishable agricultural commodities during the year beginning May 1, 1985. Those who have worked 90 mandays in the same capacity in each of the three years ending May 1, 1984, 1985 and 1986 may become residents after one year. The number allowed permanent status under the three-year consecutive years of work provision is limited to 350,000. Once either group has obtained permanent status, however, they have no obligation to continue to work in agriculture.

\*Anyone who can show continual residence since January 1, 1982, can be granted temporary status for 18 months and may be granted permanent status after that period.

\*During a four-year period from 1989-1993, a limited number of aliens will be admitted to perform field work in fruits, vegetables and other perishable

commodities if it is determined they are needed. Those admitted are obligated to do at least 90 mandays of such work for three consecutive years. They then can stay in the U. S. permanently but have no further obligation to work in agriculture.

## TYPES OF DOCUMENTATION

Edwards points out that any of the following documents or combination of documents are proof of resident status as set forth in the law:

\*A U. S. passport.  
\*Certificate of U. S. citizenship.

\*Certificate of naturalization.

\*Resident alien card or other alien registration card with photo that is evidence of authorization to work.

\*A current foreign passport with a current endorsement allowing the applicant to work in the U. S.

\*Social Security card and a driver's license or other identification card with photo issued by the state.

\*U. S. birth certificate or birth certificate which establishes U. S. nationality at birth and a driver's license or other state-issued identification card with photo.

## PENALTIES FOR EMPLOYERS

"Employers who knowingly hire unauthorized aliens can be fined between \$250 and \$2,000 for each such employee for a first offense," Edwards points out. "The second violation carries a fine of \$2,000 to \$5,000 per employee found in violation, and fines range from \$3,000 to \$10,000 per offense after more than two previous citations."

If the attorney general rules that an employer is engaging in a pattern or practice of violations, that employer may face criminal charges which carry fines or jail sentences.

No citations will be issued through March 1987, says the economist. During the subsequent year through March 1988, a first offender will be cited, but no penalty will be assessed. Second and subsequent violations found during this year, however, will be penalized as previously outlined. After March 1987, all violations are subject to the full measure of the law.

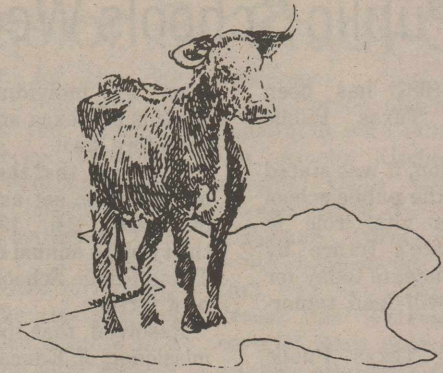
For seasonal agricultural employees (90 mandays in producing and harvesting perishable commodities), no penalty will be imposed for violation until the application period for the seasonal worker program has ended in October 1988, notes Edwards.

The new law also addresses workers employed through a labor contractor. If a farmer knows the employees are not authorized to work in the U. S., he is considered to be the one doing the hiring. Any sanctions imposed will be against the farmer.

Employers who do not adhere to the documentation requirements also may be fined, adds Edwards. The law mandates employers to maintain a record keeping system that verifies they have examined documents presented. Employers may photocopy the documentation. Those employers found in violation shall be fined between \$100 and \$1,000 for each individual in violation.

The longest river in the world is the Nile River—4,145 miles long.

## A TEXAS COWBOY POETRY GATHERING



More than 100 cowboy poets, artists and craftsmen from throughout the western United States are expected March 6-7 in Alpine for the first Texas Cowboy Poetry Gathering.

Inspired by the three annual Cowboy Poetry Gatherings in Elko, Nev., which this year drew almost 10,000 persons, the Texas gathering hopes to spread the word that cowboy poetry and craftsmanship are the folk art of America's western heritage.

Watching a working ranch cowboy stand before a crowd and recite original verse or classics like Shakespeare or Kipling is both fun and moving.

Featured poets include nationally-known cowboys poets Waddie Mitchell of Elko, Nev., Nyle Henderson of Hotchkiss, Colo., and Ross Knox of Seligman, Ariz. All are working cowboys whose creative hobbies have taken them from the Elko gathering to Johnny Carson's Tonight Show.

About 40 other cowboy poets will present their work during consecutive sessions Friday and Saturday during the day and at a night performance Saturday. Day sessions are free, while the featured performance will be \$3.

On Saturday night Red Steagall and the Coleman County Boys will provide entertainment for a dance at the Chute.

Steagall and Don Edwards, a Parker County ballader who stole the Elko show this year, also will entertain during day sessions Friday and Saturday.

All activities are on the Sul Ross State University campus, except the dance at one of Alpine's nightspots, the Chute.

Throughout the two-day gathering cowboy videos and movies will be shown, a reading room will include rare cowboy poetry books and artists and craftsmen will exhibit their work.

About 25 artists, most-

ly Texans like Clay Dahlberg of Hunt, Wayne Baize of Fort Davis, Bob Moorhouse of Guthrie and foreigners like Gary Morton of Lincoln, N.M., will exhibit art, sculptures and photography.

Some of the top cowboy craftsmen in Texas—about 30 of them—will exhibit their wares in the "Trappings of Texas" which includes saddlemakers, braiders, bit and spur-makers, engravers, boot-makers, treemakers and leathercraftsmen.

Bit and spurmaker Jerry Cates of Amarillo, bootmaker Shorty Hall of Childress, saddlemakers like Gary Dunshee of Alpine, Bob Moline of Fort Worth and Bob Marrs of Amarillo and engravers like Clint Orms of Aubrey will be at the gathering.

The gathering is being sponsored in part by Sul Ross State University, chambers of commerce in Alpine and Fort Davis, the Museum of the Big Bend at SRSU and many Big Bend businesses, ranches and individuals.

For tickets, reservations or other information contact the Alpine Chamber of Commerce in Alpine 79831, or call 915-837-2326 or the Program Council at SRSU.



Feverfew is a low, hardy plant with white daisy-like flowers. People once believed that it could drive away fever. Its name means to put fever to fight. It doesn't work.



There are only 20-30 Mexican grizzly bears left in California's Sierra Madre mountains.



An earthworm has five pairs of hearts in the front of his body.



Now is the time for Spring Stocking Hybrid Bluegill, Florida Hybrid Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnows, Black Crappie.

The Hybrid Bluegill will REACH the weight of 2½ to 3lbs. We furnish your Hauling Containers.

WE GUARANTEE LIVE DELIVERY.

Delivery will be SATURDAY, MARCH 7, at the times listed for the following towns and locations:

<b>FLOYDADA:</b>			
Producers Coop Elevator	8:00- 9:00 am	983-2821	
<b>PLAINVIEW:</b>			
Plainview Feed & Supply	10:00-11:00 am	296-5431	
<b>TULIA:</b>			
Big N Farm Store	12:00- 1:00 pm	995-3451	
<b>SILVERTON:</b>			
Briscoe Cooperatives	2:00- 3:00 pm	823-2080	
<b>TURKEY:</b>			
Valley Mill & Elevator	4:00- 5:00 pm	423-1221	

Call your local Feed Store to place your order  
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# LONGING

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.



**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Gene Russell, 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**  
Ted Kingery, 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**  
R. C. (Dick) Hatfield, Pastor  
SUNDAY:  
Library Opens ..... 9:15 a.m.  
Bible Study/S.S. .... 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.  
SECOND & FOURTH TUESDAYS:  
Baptist Women ..... 9:30 a.m.  
WEDNESDAY:  
Bible Study/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**  
Duane Knowlton, 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.  
TUESDAY:  
Escuela ..... 8:00 p.m.  
Bible Study ..... 9:30 a.m.  
WEDNESDAY:  
Elementary Doctrina  
Class ..... 4:30-5:45 p.m.  
THURSDAY:  
Mass or Communion... 8:00 p.m.  
Ultreya ..... After Mass

**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.

To every child there comes a time when they begin to wonder . . . Where did I come from? Who made the trees? Who made the mountains? EVERYONE has a desire to know their creator.

*"O GOD, thou art my God; early will I seek thee: my soul thirsteth for thee..."*

This longing for knowledge of God should be satisfied at an early age.

*"Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it."*

Plan NOW to attend church with your family.



## ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

Verlin B. Towe Agency, Inc.  
Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors  
Garvin Oil Company  
Caprock Food  
Brown-McMurtry Implement  
Silverton Well Service  
Briscoe Cooperatives

First State Bank  
Nance's Food Store  
Silverton Oil Company  
Briscoe Implement  
Silverton Auto Parts  
Briscoe County News  
Jerry's Malt Shop  
Grabbe-Simpson Motors, Inc.



## Public Notices

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### LOCAL INVITATION TO BID ON HIGHWAY MOWING

March 5, 1987

Sealed proposals for four separate mowing contracts in Donley/Briscoe, Childress/Hall/Hardeman/Cottle, Hardeman/Foard-King, and Knox/King Counties will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation District Office at 1700 Ave. F, NW, Childress, Texas 79201, March 5, 1987 at the time indicated below for each Contract.

#### CONTRACT NO. 257XXM1002

Donley/Briscoe Counties will be received until 9:00 a.m., March 5, 1987.

Tract 1.—FM 1260 from 10 mi. north of Jct. US 287, south and east 18.60 mi.

Tract 2.—FM 1754 from Jct. US 287 at Lelia Lake, south 2.64 mi.

Tract 3.—FM 1755 from Jct. US 287 at Lelia Lake, north to Jct. FM 2471.

Tract 4.—FM 1932 from Jct. SH 203 in Hedley west and north to Jct. FM 2471.

Tract 5.—FM 2162 from Jct. US 287 in Clarendon south 5.97 mi.

Tract 6.—FM 2362 from Jct. US 287 at Ashtola south and east to Jct. FM 2162 in Clarendon.

Tract 7.—FM 2471 from Jct. FM 1260 east of Clarendon, east to Jct. FM 2695.

Tract 8.—FM 2695 from Gray C/L, south to Jct. SH 203 near Hedley.

Tract 9.—FM 2944 from Jct. FM 2695, east and south to Jct. SH 203 at McKnight.

Tract 10.—FM 3257 from Jct. US 287 west of Clarendon, north to Greenbelt Lake, 3.19 mi.

Tract 11.—FM 145 from Swisher C/L east to Jct. of SH 86.

Tract 12.—FM 284 from Jct. SH 86 and SH 207 south 9.01 mi.

Tract 13.—FM 378 from Jct. SH 86 south to Floyd C/L.

Tract 14.—FM 599 from Jct. SH 86 east of Quitaque, south to Motley C/L.

Tract 15.—FM 1065 from north of Quitaque south to Floyd C/L.

Tract 16.—FM 2464 from Jct. SH 86 east of Silverton south to Jct. FM 145.

Tract 17.—FM 2733 from Jct. SH 86 near the Valley School, south to Jct. FM 599.

Tract 18.—FM 3030 from Jct. SH 86 west of Silverton, north and east 3.94 mi.

Tract 19.—FM 3365 from Jct. SH 86 east of Silverton, north 4.88 mi.

Length: 157.12 miles; Approximate area: Type I: 2116.28 acres (Strip); Type II: 1523.01 acres (Full Width).

#### CONTRACT NO. 257XXM1003:

Childress / Hall / Hardeman / Cottle Counties will be received until 10:00 a.m., March 5, 1987.

Tract 1.—FM 94 from Childress C/L west and south to Cottle C/L.

Tract 2.—FM 94 from Cottle Co. from Hall C/L, south and west to Motley C/L.

Tract 3.—FM 657 from Jct. SH 256 west Lakeview, south to Jct. FM 1041.

Tract 4.—FM 658 from Jct. US 287 east Estelline south to Jct. FM 94.

Tract 5.—FM 1041 from Jct. SH 256 in Memphis south and west to Jct. FM 657.

Tract 6.—FM 1282 from Jct. FM 658 west of Tell, east to Childress C/L.

Tract 7.—FM 1282 Childress Co. from Hall C/L east to Jct. FM 2042.

Tract 8.—FM 1619 Jct. US 287 near Memphis east to Childress C/L then west to Jct. US 287 at Newlin.

Tract 9.—FM 1619 Childress Co. from Hall C/L, east and south and west to Hall C/L.

Tract 10.—FM 2472 from Jct. SH 256 east Lakeview south to Jct. FM 1041.

Tract 11.—FM 3032 from Jct. SH 256 east Memphis south to Jct. FM 1619.

Tract 12.—FM 94 from Jct. US 62 south Childress west to Hall C/L.

Tract 13.—FM 268 from Jct. US 287 in Childress east to Hardeman C/L.

Tract 14.—FM 268 in Hardeman Co., from the Childress C/L east and south 8.69 mi.

Tract 15.—FM 1033 from 9.8 mi. north of Jct. US 287 south to Cottle C/L.

Tract 16.—FM 1033 in Cottle Co. from Childress C/L south to Jct. FM 104.

Tract 17.—FM 2042 from Jct. FM 164 west Childress, west thru Tell 13.86 mi.

Tract 18.—FM 2103 from Jct. US 62 south Childress west 6.77 mi.

Tract 19.—FM 2638 from Jct. US 287 west Kirkland south 4.68 mi.

Tract 20.—FM 2875 from Jct. US 287 east Kirkland south 3.71 mi.

Tract 21.—FM 2884 from Jct. FM 268 north Childress north 3.59 mi.

Tract 22.—FM 1440 from Jct. US 62 south Childress west and north to Jct. FM 94.

Length: 163.68 miles; Approximate area: Type I: 2475.54 acres (Strip); Type II: 1473.52 acres (Full Width).

#### CONTRACT NO. 257XXM1004:

Hardeman / Foard Counties will be received until 11:00 a.m., March 5, 1987.

Tract 1.—FM 91 from Wilbarger C/L south thru Chillicothe to Jct. FM 1167 in Medicine Mound include Spur 91.

Tract 2.—FM 392 from Jct. FM 91 south to Jct. of FM 1167.

Tract 3.—FM 680 from Jct. US 287 at Goodlet north 16.86 mi.

Tract 4.—FM 924 from Wilbarger C/L west to Jct. FM 91.

Tract 5.—FM 925 from Jct. US 287, south to Wilbarger C/L.

Tract 6.—FM 1166 from Jct. US 287 near Acme north and east to Jct. SH 06.

Tract 7.—FM 1167 from Jct. US 287 south thru Medicine Mound and east to Wilbarger C/L.

Tract 8.—FM 2006 from Jct. US 287 north, east, and south to Jct. FM 91 at Chillicothe.

Tract 9.—FM 3295 from Jct. FM 1167 near Medicine Mound, west 3.73 mi.

Tract 10.—FM 98 from Jct. SH 06 south Crowell north and east to Wilbarger C/L.

Tract 11.—FM 262 from Jct. FM 98 north Thalia south thru Thalia 4.16 mi.

Tract 12.—FM 267 from Jct. US 70 east Crowell south to Knox C/L.

Tract 13.—FM 1594 from Jct. US 70 east Crowell south and west to Jct. SH 06.

Tract 14.—FM 1919 from Jct. FM 267, south and east to Baylor C/L.

Tract 15.—FM 2003 from Jct. SH 06 south Crowell west 9.32 mi.

Tract 16.—FM 2877 from Jct. FM 1594 south Crowell east to Jct. FM 267.

Tract 17.—FM 3103 from Jct. SH 06 north Crowell east to Jct. FM 98 in Margaret.

Length: 163.78 miles; Approximate area: Type I: 2618.62 acres (Strip); Type II: 1679.91 acres (Full Width).

#### CONTRACT NO. 257XXM1005:

Knox/King Counties will be received until 1:00 p.m., March 5, 1987.

Tract 1.—FM 266 from Jct. US 82, south thru Goree to Haskell C/L.

Tract 2.—FM 267 from Foard C/L south thru Rhineland to Jct. SH 222 in Munday.

Tract 3.—FM 1292 from Jct. SH 06 north of Knox City west to Jct. FM 143.

Tract 4.—FM 1587 from Munday south and east to Haskell C/L.

Tract 5.—FM 1608 from Jct. FM 266, east to Baylor C/L.

Tract 6.—FM 1608 in Baylor Co. from Knox C/L east 4.530 mi.

Tract 7.—FM 1756 from Jct. FM 267 west thru Gilliland and Truscott 12.310 mi.

Tract 8.—FM 2279 from Jct. FM 143 west of Knox City south to Haskell C/L.

Tract 9.—FM 2534 from Jct. SH 06 east thru Rhineland to Jct. FM 266.

Tract 10.—FM 2701 from Jct. SH 222 south to Haskell C/L.

Tract 11.—FM 2811 from Munday north to Jct. FM 2534.

Tract 12.—FM 3202 from Jct. SH 222 west of Munday, north to Jct. FM 2534.

Length: 107.67 miles; Approximate area: Type I: 1898.00 acres (Strip); Type II: 1098.00 acres (Full Width).

Contract no. 257XXM1002

thru 257XXM1005 as listed above will be two (2) year contracts. Proposals, plans and specifications for the above contracts may be obtained at the Department Office of the following Roadway Maintenance Supervisors: Donald E. Eads, Clarendon; John W. Rothwell, Jr., Childress; Maurice Farris, Quannah; Carl L. Bruce, Munday; or the District Office in Childress.

#### LOCAL INVITATION TO BID ON HIGHWAY MOWING

March 6, 1987

Sealed proposals for five separate mowing contracts in Wheeler, Collingsworth/Childress/Donley, Hall/Motley, Dickens, and Cottle - King Counties will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation District Office at 1700 Ave. F, NW, Childress, Texas 79201, March 6, 1987 at the time indicated below for each Contract.

CONTRACT NO. 257XXM1006:

Wheeler County will be received until 9:00 a.m., March 6, 1987.

Tract 1.—FM 0048 from Hemphill C/L to Jct. SH 152 at Mobeetie.

Tract 2.—FM 0277 from Hemphill C/L to Jct. FM 1046 in Allison.

Tract 3.—FM 0453 from Jct. IH 40 north to Jct. FM 2473.

Tract 4.—FM 0592 from Jct. FM 1046 at Allison, south and west thru Jct. US 83 at Twitty.

Tract 5.—FM 1046 from Jct. FM 48 in Old Mobeetie east to

Jct. FM 277 in Allison.

Tract 6.—FM 1443 from Jct. IH 40 north to Jct. FM 2473 at Kellerville.

Tract 7.—FM 1547 from Jct. IH 40 at Lela, south to Collingsworth C/L.

Tract 8.—FM 1906 from Jct. US 83, east to Jct. FM 592 near Kelton.

Tract 9.—FM 2299 from Jct. FM 592 east of Twitty, east 4.170 mi.

Tract 10.—FM 2473 from Wheeler south and west to Gray C/L.

Tract 11.—FM 2697 from Kelton west and east 4.020 mi.

Tract 12.—FM 3075 from Jct. IH 40 at Lela north 2.990 mi.

Tract 13.—FM 3104 from Jct. SH 152 near Mobeetie, south to Jct. FM 2473.

Tract 14.—FM 3182 from Jct. SH 152 near Mobeetie, north to Jct. FM 1046.

Tract 15.—FM 3303 from Jct. FM 1046 near Briscoe, north to Hemphill C/L.

Length: 134.96 miles; Approximate area: Type I: 1643.22 acres (Strip); Type II: 1196.82 acres (Full Width).

#### CONTRACT NO. 257XXM1007:

Collingsworth / Childress / Donley Counties will be received until 10:00 a.m., March 6, 1987.

Tract 1.—FM 1034 in Childress Co. from Jct. US 83 east to Jct. FM 1642 south of Dodson.

Tract 2.—FM 1036 from Jct. US 83 north Lutie west and north to Dozier.

Tract 3.—FM 1438 in Childress Co. from Jct. US 62 north thru Loco.

Tract 4.—FM 1439 from Jct. US 83 in Lutie east 9.22 mi.

Tract 5.—FM 1547 from Wheeler C/L south thru Dozier and Quail to Hall C/L.

Tract 6.—FM 1548 from Jct. FM 1036 west of Samnorwood, south 2.50 mi.

Tract 7.—FM 1642 from Jct. FM 338 east Wellington east and south thru Dodson to Childress C/L.

Tract 8.—FM 1642 in Childress Co. from Collingsworth C/L south to Jct. US 62.

Tract 9.—FM 2467 from Jct. FM 1439 east Lutie north 2.03 mi.

Tract 10.—FM 2531 from Jct. FM 338 east Wellington south 2.71 mi.

Tract 11.—FM 3143 from Donley C/L, east and south to Jct. FM 1547 west Dozier.

Tract 12.—FM 3143 in Donley Co. from Gray C/L to Collingsworth C/L.

Tract 13.—FM 3446 from Jct. US 83 south Lutie, east and south 3.99 mi.

Length: 111.61 miles; Approximate area: Type I: 1499.02 acres (Strip); Type II: 1094.12 acres (Full Width).

#### CONTRACT NO. 257XXM1008:

Hall and Motley Counties will be received until 11:00 a.m., March 6, 1987.

Tract 1.—FM 656 in Hall Co. from Turkey south to Motley C/L.

Tract 2.—FM 657 in Hall Co. from Jct. FM 1041 south of Lakeview south to Jct. of SH 86.

Tract 3.—FM 2639 in Hall Co. from Jct. SH 86 north and west 3.390 mi.

Tract 4.—FM 94 in Motley Co. from Cottle C/L south to Mador.

Tract 5.—FM 97 in Motley Co. from Jct. SH 70 west to Floyd C/L.

Tract 6.—FM 599 in Motley Co.

from Briscoe C/L south to Jct. FM 97 in Flomot.

Tract 7.—FM 656 in Motley Co. from Hall C/L east to Jct. FM 94 in Northfield.

Tract 8.—FM 684W in Motley Co. from Roaring Springs, west to Floyd C/L.

Tract 9.—FM 684E in Motley Co. from Roaring Springs, east 5.530 mi.

Tract 10.—FM 1045 in Motley Co. from Jct. SH 70 near Roaring Springs, east 6.910 mi.

Tract 11.—FM 1380 in Motley Co. from Jct. FM 94 south thru Jct. US 62, 2.100 mi.

Tract 12.—FM 2009 in Motley Co. from Jct. FM 97 near Flomot south to Jct. SH 70.

Tract 13.—FM 3203 in Motley Co. from Jct. FM 684 in Roaring Springs south to Jct. SH 70.

Length: 120.21 miles; Approximate area: Type I: 1494.24 acres (Strip); Type II: 1106.72 acres (Full Width).

#### CONTRACT NO. 257XXM1009:

Dickens County will be received until 1:00 p.m., March 6, 1987.

Tract 1.—FM 193 from Crosby C/L south and east thru McAdoo and Afton to King C/L.

Tract 2.—FM 261 from LP 21 in Spur south and west to Crosby C/L.

Tract 3.—FM 264 from Jct. US 82 north to Jct. FM 193 in McAdoo.

Tract 4.—FM 265 from Jct. US 82 east Dickens north to Jct. FM 193 in east Afton.

Tract 5.—FM 836 from LP 21 in Spur west and north to Crosby C/L.

Tract 6.—FM 1081 from Jct. FM 261 south of Spur south to Kent C/L.

Tract 7.—FM 1302 from Jct. FM 1868 north of Spur west 1.10 mi.

Tract 8.—FM 1868 from Jct. SH 70 north of Spur west and north and east to Jct. SH 70 near Dickens.

Tract 9.—FM 2470 from Jct. FM 265 at Croton east of Dickens east 2.99 mi.

Tract 10.—FM 2565 from Jct. FM 836 west of Spur east to Jct. of FM 1868.

Tract 11.—FM 2794 from Jct. FM 836 in Spur west to Crosby C/L.

Length: 113.74 miles; Approximate area: Type I: 1531.00 acres (Strip); Type II: 1071.90 acres (Full Width).

#### CONTRACT NO. 257XXM1010:

Cottle/King Counties will be received until 2:00 p.m., March 6, 1987.

Tract 1.—FM 104 from Jct. US 70 east of Paducah north and east to Hardeman C/L.

Tract 2.—FM 452 from Jct. US 83 south of Paducah west and south thru Delwin.

Tract 3.—FM 1038 from Jct. US 83 in Paducah south and east 17.27 mi.

Tract 4.—FM 1168 from Jct. FM 1038 south of Paducah south to King C/L.

Tract 5.—FM 1168 in King Co. from Cottle C/L thru Grow to Jct. of US 83.

Tract 6.—FM 1278 from Jct. FM 1038 south thru Chalk and west to Jct. FM 1168.

Tract 7.—FM 2278 from Jct. US 83 south Paducah west and south to Jct. FM 452 in Delwin.

Tract 8.—FM 2532 from Jct. FM 104 east of Paducah east 7.63 mi.

Tract 9.—FM 2564 from Jct.

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**Legal Notice**  
Continued From Page Ten

US 70 east of Paducah north to Jct. FM 2532.

Tract 10.—FM 3102 from Jct. FM 1038 west of Hackberry south and west to Jct. FM 1278 at Chalk.

Tract 11.—FM 193 in King Co. from Jct. US 83 west thru Dumot to Dickens C/L.

Tract 12.—FM 2569 from Jct. FM 193 in Dumot north to Cottle C/L.

Tract 13.—FM 3416 from Jct. FM 1168 near Cottle C/L east 3.00 mi.

Length: 112.64 miles; Approximate area: Type I: 1580.00 acres (Strip); Type II: 995.42 acres (Full Width).

Contract No. 257XXM1006 thru 257XXM1010 will be one (1) year contracts. Proposals, plans and specifications for the above contracts may be obtained at the Department Office of the following Roadway Maintenance Supervisors: Joe B. Hall, Shamrock; Donald R. Fowler, Wellington; Clay R. Jameson, Matador; Brice P. Lindsey, Dickens; Kenneth W. Young, Paducah; or the District Office in Childress.

Proposals will not be consolidated for bidding purposes. Bidders must submit individual bids for any of the above separate highway mowing contracts.

A pre-bid conference will be held with Mr. Lewis H. White, District Engineer, at the District Office in Childress, Texas at 10:00 a.m., February 27, 1987. Persons interested in bidding on any of the contracts should attend this pre-bid conference.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 [78 Stat. 252] and the regulations of the U. S. Department of Transportation [15C.F.R., Part 8], issued pursuant affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin. 8-2tc

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Mid-Plains Rural Telephone Cooperative, Inc. hereby gives notice it has filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas for authority to detariff all customer premises equipment and all premises wiring. These services include all telephones, jacks and the wire that connects the jack to the protector, which is usually located on the outside wall of your business or residence. The changes are proposed to become effective 35 days after filing, which will be approximately February 10, 1987. The changes will eventually affect all of the approximately 2,090 customers of the Cooperative.

The result of the changes proposed will be that the Public Utility Commission will no longer set rates or other regulations for telephone leases and wiring installation repairs. The rates and regulations for local exchange service will not be affected by the tariffs being proposed.

The proposed tariff changes will not cause any immediate change in revenues. Persons with questions or who desire more information about the

**Congressman**  
**Beau Boulter**  
*Reports from Washington*



**SETTING A SPEED LIMIT THAT WE CAN LIVE WITH**

Who should make the decisions that affect average citizens' daily lives? This is no simple question. In fact, the framers of the Constitution labored long and hard over this particular point during their deliberations close to 200 years ago.

Some of the Founding Fathers felt that a minimum of central government interference in the day to day lives of its citizens was preferable. Others felt that a strong central government was necessary for the defense of our freedom and liberties. A compromise was eventually reached between the two views that guaranteed both a lack of governmental interference and a defense of freedoms for close to 200 years.

Unfortunately, some politicians in Washington have not taken heed to the wisdom of this compromise, and have worked hard on intruding further into the lives of the American people. One example of this unfortunate trend concerns the issue of a national speed limit.

Since its enactment in 1974, the 55 mph speed limit has been the law of the land. Regardless of road and traffic conditions, or highway design, states were forced to either comply with the speed limit, or lose federal funds for highway construction.

The authors of the law maintained that the lower speed limit would decrease both fatalities and petroleum consumption. And while questions may abound over how many lives and gallons were actually saved by the lower speed limit, the law's supporters are still stubbornly adhering to both the lives/fuel argument, and

the need for universal enforcement. What they don't tell you is that this extra regulation of people's lives has cost the nation billions of dollars in lost time and productivity.

If states in the highly-urbanized Northeast want a 55 mph speed limit, that is understandable. But states with wide-open space should have the freedom to raise the speed limit to 65 mph.

There is hardly a fraction of the traffic on rural stretches of highway that there is on large city freeways, and the conditions and designs of many rural highways are better suited to higher speeds. Further, a great deal of the time and productivity lost to the 55 mph speed limit, is spent on highways like 287 between Amarillo and Wichita Falls.

Who, then, is best suited to judge which speed limit (55 or 65) is more appropriate for specific stretches of rural highways, state and local officials, or federal bureaucrats and politicians?

I, myself, believe that state and local officials are the best judges of local needs and requirements, and are therefore best suited to decide speed limits on rural highways in their jurisdictions.

The U.S. Senate, it seems, is in agreement with me. On February 4, it passed a highway bill that would give states the right to decide which speed limit (up to 65 mph) is best for their rural highways. We can only hope that the Eastern Liberals in the House of Representatives will finally accept the fact that what looks good in Washington, D.C. doesn't necessarily work well at home.

**HIGH EXPECTATIONS AND REALISTIC APPROACHES**

At the beginning of any endeavor, expectations run a little high. The beginning of the historic 100th session of Congress was no exception. As my colleagues and I in the House of Representatives took our oaths of office and began work last week, high hopes and higher ideals combined to create an atmosphere which many of us hoped would lead to solutions to the many problems challenging our nation.

In particular, many of us from the farm belt are looking forward to passing legislation that will finally

requested rate changes are encouraged to contact the Cooperative at (806) 995-3572 or at P. O. Box 300, Tulia, Texas 79088. A complete copy of the filing is available at the offices of the Cooperative.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400 N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223, or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf. 7-4tc

help return prosperity to the American farm. And while expectations are currently very high, what is needed right now is not unrealistic illusions, but common sense proposals that will aid the American farmer in regaining his valuable foreign markets.

Helping to increase U.S. agricultural exports was just what I had in mind last week, when I began work on what will be one of my main legislative efforts during the 100th Congress. On the first day of the new session, I introduced a revised version of my original Foreign Agricultural Investment Reform (F.A.I.R.) Act.

Regular readers of this column will recall some of the details of this legislation from last session. As was the case with the original F.A.I.R. bill, the new legislation targets for elimination loans made by multilateral lending institutions, such as the World Bank, for the purpose of enhancing foreign agriculture and mineral production. In most cases,

these loans are used for the production and export of commodities which are already in surplus on world markets, further depressing commodity prices and eroding the already declining U.S. market shares.

Through its participation as the major contributor to these institutions, the U.S. government has, in effect, been supporting the foreign competition of U.S. producers.

The new F.A.I.R. bill, however, goes a step further, and is much tougher than my original bill. In particular, the new measure dictates that, whenever practical, foreign assistance should be made in the form of surplus agricultural commodities, instead of the traditional cash payments.

A proposal of this type promises to cut the taxpayer's cost of storing commodities, while at the same time reducing the incredibly large domestic surpluses that are strangling our producers. It will also ensure that our foreign assistance is used to aid the unfortunate, and will reduce the cost to the taxpayer of our extravagant foreign aid programs.

In the weeks and months to come, I'm planning on focusing the majority of my efforts on this and other legislative initiatives, all aimed at promoting realistic approaches to the very real problems we are facing in North Texas and the Panhandle. I have every hope that the enthusiasm and intensity that characterized the beginning of the new Congress will carry over into this vital work we need to accomplish. The prosperity of many Americans depends on it.

**Thunderbirds To Visit Reese AFB March 22**

The Air Force Thunderbirds Aerial Demonstration Team will visit Reese AFB on Sunday, March 22, 1987, according to Technical Sergeant John Stapp, Air Force Recruiter, 4206 50th Street, in Lubbock.

The Reese visit marks the only stop in the West Texas - New Mexico area that the Thunderbirds will make this year. In all, 69 shows are scheduled for 61 sites in the Continental United States.

The Thunderbird visit to Lubbock will be relatively brief as the team is scheduled to arrive at Reese an hour prior to the base's gates being opened to the public at 11:00 a.m. The Thunderbird show opening ceremonies begin at 2:30 p.m. and should conclude about 3:30 p.m.

To find out more about the Thunderbirds and Air Force opportunities, call Sergeant Stapp collect in Lubbock at (806) 791-4714.

**Austin To Host State Heifer Show And Sale**

Top replacement heifers in the state will be featured at the Third Capitol of Texas Commercial Replacement Heifer Show and Sale in Austin on April 7-9. The event will be at the Texas

**State Trooper Training School To Begin On July 7**

The Texas Department of Public Safety has announced that July 7, 1987 has been selected as the beginning date for a recruit training school for the position of State Trooper, according to Major V. J. Cawthon, Regional Commander for the Department of Public Safety.

Entrance exams and agility tests will be given at the Lubbock, Amarillo and Wichita Falls Department of Public Safety offices every Tuesday and Thursday beginning this week. The final day for testing out-of-state applicants will be March 19, and for Texas residents the final testing date will be April 23. The testing will begin at 8:30 a.m. on each above-mentioned day and will take most of the day to complete.

Selected applicants will attend an 18-week police training school at the Texas Department of Public Safety Academy in Austin. Recruit trainees will be paid a monthly salary of \$1,515.00 while they are attending the school.

Major Cawthon advised, "Interested persons should contact the recruiting coordinator in either Lubbock, Amarillo or Wichita Falls for employment qualifications and application forms. All necessary paperwork must be completed prior to taking the entrance exams. Employment qualifications and application forms may also be obtained by contacting your local Department of Public Safety Trooper."

The Texas Department of Public Safety is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Exposition and Heritage Center on Decker Lake Road just east of the city.

"Fancy" pens of three heifers each will be featured. Pens will be of uniform size, kind, age and pregnancy status, and heifers must weigh at least 600 pounds each.

Classes are F-1 certified, Brahman influence crosses, and purebred and other crosses.

Entry deadline is March 15. Rules and entry forms are available from the Travis County Extension Office, 1600-B Smith Road, Austin, Texas 78721, or call (512) 473-9600.

E is the most frequently used letter in the English alphabet. It is estimated that Q is the least.

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**WHEATLAND SWEEPS**

You'll appreciate the extra wear from Adams 1/4" thick steel sweeps. The flange of the shank extends into the sweep body for extra protection against breakage. Adams high carbon steel and heat-treated sweeps are your assurance of best value.

	Adams No.	Size	Sale Price
Hard Faced	16505H	16"	\$14.25
Hard Faced	18505H	18"	\$16.20
Hard Faced	CS505H	7"	\$ 9.70
Adalloy	CB75	Chisel	\$11.65

**BROWN-McMURTRY IMPLEMENT**  
823-2441 • Silverton



# PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS

## For Sale

**LOOK! NEW POSTERBOARD** colors in stock at the Briscoe County News: black, cardinal, canary yellow, coral, light blue, emerald green, kelly green, orange, red, royal blue, salmon, lilac, rose and white. 9-2tc

**SCANNERS: KEEP INFORMED** on weather conditions. Grabbe-Simpson Motors, Inc., Tulia. 24-tfc

**KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS** Sales and Service, Bags and Belts. John Bowman. 808 Main. 49-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 fencers. We also carry insulators, gate handles and wire. 46-tfc

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Overnight or Weekends  
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**FRUIT TREES, 7 ft., NICE,** \$14.00; Pecan Trees, 7 ft., \$24.00, 8-10 ft., \$28.00; Shade Trees, 10 ft., \$25.00, nice. Trees 100% guaranteed. Delivered free. Emert's Nursery & Tree Service, 652-3116 or 823-2567. 7-8tc

**FOR SALE: STOCK GATES,** Panels, Feeders. Brown-McMurtry, Silverton. 40-tfc

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

**FOR BIRTHDAY CAKES\*** Cake Donuts and Cookies for special occasions, call Lee at 847-2624. 13-tfc

**BOOK YOUR CF&I BALING** wire and barbed wire for April delivery. Briscoe Implement, 823-2486. 9-2tc

## Tiffin Talk

**FINAL MARK-DOWN ON** WINTER merchandise! Spring merchandise arriving daily. Tiffin Dept. Store. 9-1tc

## Services

**WELDING SUPPLIES AND** oxygen available at Briscoe Implement. 9-tfc

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Farm Road 378 South  
11-tfc

**MEMPHIS CLEANERS: PICK** up and delivery Saturday mornings only at Tiffin Dept. Store. 5-tfc

**IS SOMEONE'S DRINKING** causing you a problem? Call Al-Anon, 823-2160. 30-tfnc

**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, 259-2716. Here every two weeks on Thursdays. 21-tfc

**GET RID OF THE WINTER** Blahs! Start your tan for summer now. Come by and check our in-shop specials. Shear Delight Beauty Salon. 6-tfc

**CRP GRASS DRILLING AND** Native Grass Seed Mixtures to your specifications now available. We will work a package deal on your drilling and grass seeds. Please contact Horizon Seeds, Inc., P. O. Box 886, Hereford, Texas 79045 or call 806-258-7288. 8-4tc

## Wanted

**CROPLAND WANTED: 1000-**5000 acres of reasonable priced dryland. Cash purchase at above market price if terms are agreeable. Call 512-689-3525 after 5 p.m. or write Charles Whittle, P. O. Box 194, Raymondville, Texas 78580. 7-4tc

**WILL DO CUSTOM FARMING** all types. Call George Reed, 823-2258, or Wayne Reed, 823-2516. 8-tfc

## Real Estate

**HOUSE FOR SALE: 2,350 sq. ft.** living area, plus basement, workshop, two-car garage. Central heat, a/c, new carpet, extras. Large lot, eight fruit trees. Possible owner financing. To see call R. D. Reynolds, 847-2517 after 4:30 p.m. 9-tfc

**VERY NICE SMALL TWO** Bedroom house with Garage For Sale. Excellent Location. Call 823-2509. 50-tfc

**TWO BEDROOM HOME FOR** Sale in Silverton. Has cellar, separate garage. 847-2580, Barry Francis. 48-tfc

**TWO BEDROOM, ONE BATH** Home with large attached garage; carpet and drapes. See Verlin Towe or call 214-642-7345. 45-tfc

**Terry Grimland Welding**  
Shop - Portable - Aluminum  
Welding - Small Engine  
Repair - Dealer for Nichols  
Sweeps & Tillage Tools  
823-2214

**RICK'S MUFFLER**  
For all your exhaust needs,  
including customizing.  
823-2015  
Silverton, Texas

**THREE BEDROOM HOUSE** For Sale. Two full baths, sewing room, lots of storage, \$9,000.00. 706 Main. Call 823-2108, Rick Minyard. 3-tfnc

## Cards of Thanks

Dear Ones,  
Thank you for thinking of me while I was in the hospital. Thanks to the ones who sat with Riley during my surgery. For all the prayers and phone calls, for each beautiful card, for all the beautiful flowers and each visit, for the good food that's been brought to us since we've come home—we thank you.

I really do appreciate your special thoughtfulness and I am far more thankful than I possibly could tell.

May God bless each one of you.  
Lois Ziegler

For the cards, love gifts and PRAYERS, I want to say thank you.

God bless each of you.  
Virginia Hardin

## APPRECIATION

FHA would like to thank all of the people responsible for helping with the Sweetheart Prom. We all had a great time and could not have done it without you.

The following people gave donations:

Nance's Food Store, Carolyn Lowrey, Garvin Oil Company, Country Cut-Ups, DJ's, Calvin Shelton, Pizza Box—Burl and Jane Sain, Mary John's, Silverton Well Service, Silverton Oil Company, Sharon Simpson, Brown Hardware—Carol Davis, Mike's Automotive—Mike Pigg, Caprock Food, Grimland Welding, John Burson and Kathy Frizzell.

Also, thanks to the people who brought their cars to the car wash.

Thanks for the memories,  
FHA

Once again my family and I want to thank you for the visits, calls, food, cards, and especially for your prayers and every act of kindness shown while I was in the hospital and since I've been home.

We love you.  
Ethel Jones



The first concrete road in the U.S. was laid in Detroit in 1908.

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