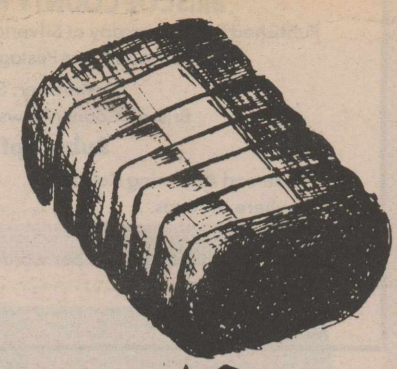


99-99-99 2
Baze Bookbinding 3
514 W. 7th Street
Amarillo TX 79101



Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1990

VOLUME 82

NUMBER 49

All Around

The Town

BY MARY ANN SARCHET



At the present time, we are making plans for the Christmas edition of the Briscoe County News. Since Christmas falls on Tuesday, that issue will be printed for Thursday, December 20.

The Briscoe County News has never missed or omitted an issue since we purchased the paper on April 1, 1959, but at this time we are planning to do this for the first time. Economics don't indicate that it would be feasible to print a paper for Thursday, December 27. It would have to be printed the previous week, and wouldn't have much in it. The cost of postage and printing would be prohibitive, and probably the issue would "go in the hole", so to speak, with income from the edition not covering its expenses.

At this time, we are planning to put out the Christmas edition on December 20, skip the paper for Thursday, December 27, and put out a New Year's edition on Thursday, January 3.

Holidays do this to us and to the central printing plant, but we especially love the holidays coming up.

So, the deadline for the Christmas edition will be Tuesday, December 18, and the deadline for the next issue will have to be Thursday, December 27. Please make note of these deadlines, so you will not be inconvenienced.

We hope you will want to turn in your holiday news for publication in your hometown paper!

The Briscoe County News will be closed December 24-25 and December 31-January 1.

Santa Letters Needed For Newspaper's Christmas Issue

Letters to Santa from children are now being accepted and will be printed in The Briscoe County News's Christmas Edition, scheduled for December 20.

Children's letters to Santa should be mailed or brought to the Briscoe County News, Box 130, Silverton, Texas 79257. Deadline for accepting letters will be Monday, December 17, but it is hoped that the school's lower grades will write theirs sooner than this and submit them to be printed in a group.

The letters will be forwarded to the North Pole after they have been prepared for printing. The letters must be received by the Monday deadline in order for the letters to reach the North Pole in time for Christmas.

Ollie McMinn spent from Sunday until Tuesday of last week with her

Cemetery Association Directors Considering Improvements to Grounds

The board of directors of the Silverton Cemetery Association met recently to consider the building of roads in the recent addition and setting of small monuments to permanently mark graves.

Work will begin soon on the roads. After their satisfactory completion, lots will be available in the new area.

Several men met last month and helped to build a fence around the five new acres. The board is most appreciative of the time and work of these men as well as several who donated materials. Letters are received each month with comments about the appearance and care of the cemetery, showing that these efforts are well worth the time

and are noticed.

The board has found a supplier who will provide small 12"x6"x6" monuments at a price of \$22.00 each for the presently unmarked graves or those that have metal markers that do not last through the years. Forty-one of these, purchased by family members, were set last week by volunteers. Another order will be sent in soon. Anyone who has need of a monument of this type may order through the Cemetery Association, by sending \$22.00 along with the name, birthdate and death date needed on the monument. An effort has been made to contact many that are known, but some have been missed. Also, if you have information for a grave that is unmarked, but are unable to purchase or are not a family member, please notify a board member. All information is appreciated. This is a project that has been considered for several years and will help in years to come. As the metal markers deteriorate, the grave marking becomes lost. The board members are most interested in preventing the loss of any more grave sites.

The board would like to take this opportunity to thank each of you for your response with donations and memorials this year. It has been a record year, making the above-described improvements possible as well as the continuing maintenance. All comments and suggestions you may have are welcomed by the board members.

Silverton 4-H'ers Earn Top Honors at District Show

Silverton 4-H'ers brought home top honors from the District 4-H Food Show held Saturday, December 1, at Levelland Junior High School, with 188 4-H members from the 20-county district entered in the competition.

Marshall McCammon, son of John and Darrah McCammon, was awarded first place and a rosette in the Junior II division in fruits and vegetables.

Josh Brooks, son of Bill and Janinne Brooks, received second place honors and a rosette in the senior breads and cereals category. Also placing second and receiving rosettes were Trey Wyatt, son of John and Gail Wyatt, in the Junior I breads and cereals division, and Lacy Brunson, daughter of Perry and Marsha Brunson, in the Junior I main dish category.

Third-place honors and a rosette went to Brandon Sarchet, son of Ken and Jonann Sarchet, in the Junior II main

dish division.

Blue ribbon awards went to Laura McCammon in Junior I fruits and vegetables; Molly Brooks, Junior II breads and cereals, and Jeremiah Brooks, Junior II snacks and desserts. Wynter Smith, Junior I snacks and desserts, and Cecilia Castillo, senior fruits and vegetables, were awarded red ribbons.

Christa Tucker and Ashleigh Wyatt also were entered but were unable to compete due to a basketball tournament conflict.

Accompanying the youth to the show were John and Darrah McCammon, Gail Wyatt, Janinne Brooks, Marsha Brunson, Debra Smith and Tara, Juana Cruse and Mary Ann Sarchet. Mrs. Wyatt served as a contest judge. Lynda Fogerson, former Briscoe County Extension Agent, also attended.

Rampley Elected to International Organization's Board of Directors

O. C. Rampley of Rampley Beefmasters in Silverton, recently was elected to the board of directors for The Foundation Beefmaster Association.

Beefmasters are a unique, American breed of cattle that have, in recent years, found world-wide acceptance with both feedlot operators and commercial cattlemen. The Foundation Beefmaster Association is an international organization of purebred Beefmaster cattle producers. The Association's headquarters are located in Denver, Colorado.

The members of the Foundation Beefmaster Association elected four new people to the board of directors during their 19th annual convention, held in San Antonio.

Newly-elected to the association's board of directors, in addition to Rampley, were Jay E. Flake, Snowflake, Arizona; Watt M. Casey, DVM, Albany, Texas, and Ron Freeman, Jacksonville, Illinois.

The four new members replace four outgoing board members, Gayle Evans, Enterprise, Utah, immediate past president; Ron Ranley, Lott, Texas; Charles Duree, Solano, New Mexico, and Roy Gene Britt, Okolona, Arkansas.

Following the general membership meeting, the new board held their first meeting and elected officers for 1991. James Gowan, Gowan Beefmasters, Montgomery, Alabama, was elected as the new president of the association. This is the second time Mr. Gowan has served the association as its president. He also was elected to the office in 1986.

Others elected are Bev Sparrowk, Clements, California, vice president; Danny Safrit, Concord, North Carolina, secretary, and Jay Flake, Snowflake, Arizona, treasurer.

The 1991 annual convention will be held in Nashville, Tennessee, October 31-November 3.

Second Annual Caprock Country Christmas Being Held in Quitaque Saturday

Quitaque Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the second annual Caprock Country Christmas on Saturday, December 8, 1990.

The arts and crafts show will be held at the new Catholic Center from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Merchants will be having open house and specials during the day.

Entertainment will be offered throughout the day.

Santa will be in town to visit with the children.

The sidewalk museum will have on its Christmas clothes.

You are invited to spend a delightful day in Quitaque Saturday.

daughter, Fayree Watkins, in Amarillo. They and their children and grandchildren enjoyed Thanksgiving together. Mrs. McMinn enjoyed her stay and is doing very well.

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS (SECD-065280)
 Published Every Thursday at Silverton, Texas 79257 by Charles & Mary Ann Sarchet
 Second Class Postage Paid at Silverton, Texas 79257
 Postmaster: Send Address Changes to
 Briscoe County News, Box 130, Silverton, Texas 79257

Subscription Rates Per Year

Briscoe and Adjoining Counties	\$11.50
Elsewhere in Texas	\$13.50
Out of State	\$14.50
Classified Advertising, 12¢ per word, minimum charge	\$3.00
Cards of Thanks	\$3.00
Charles R. Sarchet	Publisher
Mary Ann Sarchet	Editor

OBITUARIES

OLIVIA AGUILAR

Rosary for Olivia Maciel Aguilar, 49, was recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 29, at Our Lady of Loreto Catholic Church. Funeral mass was celebrated at 8:00 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Rex Nicholl officiating.

A prayer and scripture service was conducted at 11:00 a.m. Friday at the church.

Burial in Silverton Cemetery was arranged by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Aguilar died Tuesday, November 27, at Lockney General Hospital following an apparent massive heart attack suffered at her home here.

She was born in Sandia October 11, 1941, and moved to Silverton in 1962. She married Manuel Aguilar September 3, 1956 in Karnes City. She was a homemaker and a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Gabby Aguilar of Wichita Falls; four daughters, Lupe Aguilar and Erna Reyna, both of Silverton, Senaide Tambunga of Lockney and Angie Magallanes of Plainview; one sister, Adela Trevino of Edinburg; two stepbrothers, Jesse Maciel of Tulia and Jose Garze of Canyon; and six

grandchildren. Pallbearers were Armando Magallanes, Joe Maciel III, Govino Aguilar, Joe Tambunga, jr., Eloy Reyna and Able Maciel.

CHESTER W. LEE

Services for Chester W. Lee, 75, of Chula Vista, California, were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 21, at Humphrey Mortuary with burial at Glen Abbey Memorial Park. He died November 17 in a convalescent hospital.

Mr. Lee was born in St. Paul, Arkansas, and lived in San Diego County 50 years and had been a North Island Naval Air Station Planner and Estimator for 32 years. He served in the Marine Corps from 1937 to 1941.

Survivors include his wife, Mazie (Allard) Lee, of the home; three sons, Donald Lee of Chula Vista, Richard of San Diego and Robert of San Jose; a daughter, Kathleen Brandon of El Cerrito, California, and six grandchildren.

Area relatives include his sisters-in-law, Bertha Mae Allard of Silverton, Georgia Allard of Plainview and Agnes Allard of Tulia; and a brother-in-law, Nelson Moseley of Silverton.

RUBY JEWELL VAUGHAN

Graveside services for Rubye Jewell Vaughan were conducted Wednesday, December 5, at 10:00 a.m. in Llano Cemetery at Amarillo. Officiating was Dr. Harold Daniel.

Mrs. Vaughan died Saturday, December 1, in an El Paso hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born November 7, 1928 in Clarendon, Texas, and was one of three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. (Runt) Swinney. She had been involved in farming and ranching in the Silverton area for many years.

She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and was a Past Matron of the Silverton Chapter. She helped organize and served as Mother Advisor of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls in Silverton. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Silverton.

She was moved to El Paso in 1985 after having been a resident of the Lockney Care Center for several years.

Survivors include two sisters, Barbara Pence of El Paso and Myrna Jean McCain of Albuquerque, New Mexico; her mother, Mrs. R. E. Swinney of Albuquerque; two sons, Dan Vaughan of Shafter, California; and five grandsons.

Social Security in Briscoe County

by Mary Jane Shanes

Benefits Not Reduced During Trial Work Period

People who receive Social Security checks because of a disability and who have what we call a trial work period can have unlimited earnings during that time without a reduction in their benefits. The trial work period, which lasts up to nine months, allows the disabled person a time in which to test his or her ability to work productively and become self-supporting.

It's a type of buffer period which eases the transition from disability and dependency to productivity and self-support. We encourage all persons who feel that a trial work period would help them to contact Social Security.

The person's earnings will not affect their disability status until after the trial period has ended as long as he or she is still disabled. At that time, Social Security will decide whether he or she is still disabled under Social Security law.

Wages averaging more than \$500 (\$780 for blind people) usually indicates substantial gainful work. Other factors, such as job duties, hours worked, and expenses necessary for employment also may be considered. For the self-employed, their participation in and management of the business are important factors.

If Social Security decides that the individual is still disabled, benefits will continue as before. If no longer disabled, the person will not be eligible for benefits and monthly checks will stop two months following the last month of eligibility.

For more information about the trial work period and how a person may participate, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-234-5555 (1-800-234-5772) or visit the Social Security office.



Pharmacy Needs

Family records are accurately kept for each member of your family. When a refill is needed, your prescription will be correctly compounded from this data.

We Can Mail Your Prescriptions to You!

995-3525

CITY DRUG STORE
 Hwy. 86 & Maxwell
 Tulia, Texas

If you need work done on your vehicle, just call **995-3565** during the day, or call **823-2039 (Joe)** or **823-2498 (Dale)** 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.

NEIL A. BRYSON, DDS, Inc.

General Dentistry

Briscoe County Medical Clinic
 Silverton, Texas

Hours by Appointment
806-995-4191

The Congregation of the CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meeting at Rock Creek

Extends a Gracious Welcome to All To Attend Any and All of Our Services.

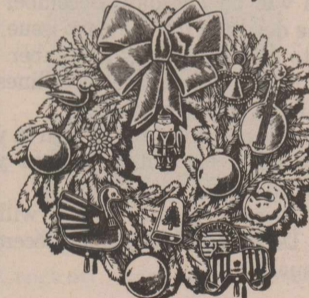
SUNDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

Evening 8:00 p.m.

"We want all Texas motorists to buckle up and drive sensibly."



A special holiday wish from the Troopers of the Texas Department of Public Safety



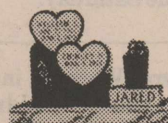
MAY WE MAKE a sincere suggestion

Remember your *Loved Ones* with a memorial of distinction by **WALLACE MONUMENT COMPANY**

Since 1930

Clarendon (806) 872-2442 Amarillo (806) 358-8801
1-800-999-9506

WHEN YOU ARE READY TO CONSIDER THE PURCHASE OF A MEMORIAL, WE WOULD APPRECIATE THE OPPORTUNITY OF SHOWING YOU OUR FINE SELECTION OF DESIGNS.

SCHOOLER-GORDON FUNERAL DIRECTORS
 SILVERTON-823-2121
 QUITAQUE-455-1313
 TURKEY-423-1313

JOHNNY HARRISON, Manager

Looking Back

through the files of the
Briscoe County News

November 27, 1980—Four cities give Mackenzie water bonds decisive approval... Owlettes continue winning streak... Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson are parents of a son, Jonathan Azey... Silverton Merchants, clubs having second Christmas Jubilee December 6... Marvin Montague was admitted to Central Plains Hospital in Plainview for treatment on Tuesday of last week... Junior High splits games with Floydada, the Owls taking a 23-22 victory and the Owlettes losing 33-31... The Valley Patriots will be playing Klondike in the state championship football playoffs Friday at Lowrey Field in Lubbock...

November 24, 1970—Named to the All-District first teams are Marvin Self, interior lineman and tackle; Bill Strange, offensive and defensive back; Alvin May, linebacker and center; Terry Bomar, guard and end; Roger Younger, end; Thomas Self, interior lineman; David Holt, defensive secondary... Funeral services conducted for Jimmie C. (Buddy) House, 52... Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nance are parents of a daughter, Tara Val... Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Edwards are parents of a son, Freddie Neal...

December 1, 1960—David and Bud House had bagged deer over the Thanksgiving holidays on a trip to Del Rio. Eight deer were killed in all. David's deer was a seven-point buck... Site selections made for Kent Creek Watershed System... Land had been purchased on which to build swimming pool... A total of 14,758 bales of Briscoe County cotton had been ginned... D. H. Davis was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday in the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rampley, Dwight and Wayne... Mrs. H. L. O. Riddell and Mrs. Jim Brooks spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks and sons in Borger... Shower honors little Miss Donna Eulane Wallace... Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Perkins are parents of a son... Mr. and Mrs. Jaye Turner are parents of a daughter, Leshia Jo... Mrs. J. S. Hinds is new member of March of Time Study Club...

November 30, 1950—American Legion and VFW barbecue at Fire Hall tonight... Funeral services held Sunday for James D. Archer, 18... Raymond Grewe attended school for peace officers in Austin recently. He was accompanied by Vance Childress who visited his brother, Ted Childress, during their stay... Silverton Owls defeat Lakeview 28-0... Ed Vaughan honored on seventieth birthday... Funeral services conducted for T. G. Olive, 79... Allard Butane has Servel Refrigerator dealership... Robert and LaQuita Bomar celebrate their birthdays... Norma Faye Rowland celebrates eighth birthday... Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Jackson and daughters, Misses Edwina and Mary Jewell, and Mrs. M. M. Edwards left last Thursday night for Kerrville to visit friends... Rct. Buck Hardin, who is stationed at Fort Leonardwood, Missouri, visited Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardin... Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hill and children visited in Childress over the Thanksgiving holidays...

November 27, 1941—Silverton football stars making the grade include O. C. Rampley, playing a regular guard position at WTSTC; Hank Brown, playing fullback for Hardin-Simmons;

Grady Martin, co-captain of the SMU Colts; Datis Martin, a regular at Hillsboro Junior College; J. B. Smith, broken field runner for Hillsboro Junior College... Miss Durene Strickland and Corporal Hugh Nance united in marriage Monday, November 24... Mrs. J. L. Francis, 70, claimed by death... Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fisch, W. N. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roberson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Simmons... P. D. Jasper and Brownie Jean Simmons are on the sick list this week... Faye Gene Davis crowned queen of Silverton High School by her escort, Billy Rampley. Miss Davis wore a white evening dress and a maroon train lined with white satin and bearing the letters SHS on the white satin background. The duchesses and their escorts were Dorothy

McMurtry, Travis McMinn, Freda Wimberly, George Long, Jean Northcutt, J. W. Brannon, jr., Betty Jo Howlett, Roy Montague. The princesses were Patricia Bomar with her escort Louie Bonds and Margaret Thomas with her escort Troy Brooks. Flower girls were Patricia Patton and Kay Steele. Lon Ed Rogers was crown bearer and A. C. Wimberly was train bearer...

Happy Birthday to...

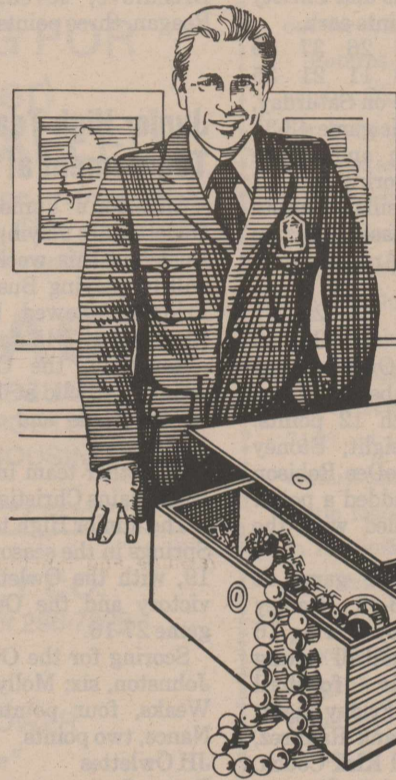
December 6—Donaleta Garrison, Perry Brunson, Rosemary Perkins, Glenna Cornett, Roy Wood, Annie Grabbe, Leland Wood
December 7—Jamie Frizzell, Dee McWilliams, Michael Rampley
December 8—Norby Garcia
December 10—Tisa Whitfill, Fay

Perkins, Manuel Aguilar, Tim Mattheus
December 11—Dock Wallace, Lori Bailey
December 12—Earl Cantwell, Tom Burson, Dora Storie

Happy Anniversary to...

December 6—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis, Mr. and Mrs. George Fry
December 7—Mr. and Mrs. Duane Reynolds
December 8—Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Fitzgerald
December 11—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cantwell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCutchen
December 12—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Martin

Owl Power!



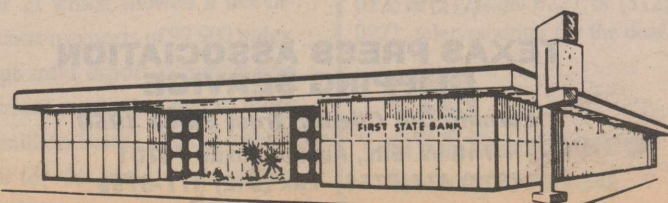
home is no place

for your valuables

Especially if you're **not** at home. A smart idea when planning a vacation is to put your jewelry, important papers and other valuables in a safe deposit box while you're away...and for just pennies a day, you'll be assured that they'll be there when you return.

First State Bank

FDIC



Varsity Teams in Tournament At Lockney This Weekend

Silverton's Owlettes are playing in a round robin-type tournament at Lockney this weekend, and are scheduled to play Lockney at 1:30 p.m. today and Kress at 6:00 p.m. Friday. The other teams are Valley, Claude and Petersburg. The consolation game is to be played at 12:00 noon Saturday; third place game is at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, and the championship finals begin at 6:00 p.m. Saturday.

The Owls are bracketed to play their first game with Claude at 12:00 noon today. The other teams in the tournament are Lockney varsity and junior varsity, Petersburg varsity and junior varsity, Kress and Valley.

The boys consolation game starts at 1:30 p.m. Saturday; third place is at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, and the championship game is at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Owlettes had a game with Cotton Center to open the season, and dropped this match 69-41. Aimee Francis led the scoring with 13 points, Kami Martin got eight, and Julie Graham and Monica Arnold caged six points each. Christine Casillas caged four points; Amy Ramsey and Christa Tucker added two points each. The other girls on the team are Christy Nease, Kayla Ramsey, Ashleigh Wyatt, Elvira Leal, Maria Garza and Cecilia Castillo.

The girls dropped a close one at Patton Springs on November 20, behind the 20-point scoring effort of Julie Graham. Christa Tucker caged six, Monica Arnold got four, and Kami Martin rang up a point from the line.

Owlettes 12 18 23 31
Patton Springs 8 17 27 33

On November 27, the Owlettes played a game at Groom, suffering a 64-25 defeat. Scoring was by Julie Graham, 12; Aimee Francis, five; Monica Arnold and Kami Martin, four points each.

Owlettes 7 17 19 25
Groom 23 33 47 64

The Owlettes played in a tournament

at Miami last week, and managed to win one game from the Hedley Owlettes. They lost their first game to White Deer, 52-37, in spite of having two girls score in double figures. Julie Graham led the team with 15 points followed closely by Aimee Francis with 13. Monica Arnold added six points and Christa Tucker got two.

Owlettes 10 20 26 37
White Deer 18 31 43 52

The Owlettes took a 49-35 victory from Hedley in the second round last Friday. Julie Graham led the offense with 14 points, followed by Aimee Francis with 10. Christa Tucker caged eight points; Monica Arnold scored seven; Kami Martin got four, and Amy Ramsey, Christine Casillas and Christy Nease rang up a pair of points each.

Owlettes 18 26 37 49
Hedley 2 11 21 35

In the consolation game on Saturday, the Owlettes dropped their game 43-31 to Lefors. Julie Graham and Aimee Francis led the team in scoring with 12 points each. Christine Casillas, Christa Tucker and Christy Nease got two points each, and Monica Arnold scored a point from the line.

Owlettes 8 14 22 31
Lefors 13 25 33 43

The Junior Varsity Owls played Patton Springs on November 20. Trent Smith led the team with 12 points. Stephen Cavitt caged eight; Stoney Hubbard rang up four; JoDee Robison got two and Jeff Smith added a point. Russell Baird also traveled with the team.

The Owls dropped their game at Groom November 27, 73-42. Bradley Brunson led the offense by scoring 16 points in their first roundball outing after finishing their football competition the previous Friday night. Casey Frizzell got six; Frank Ramirez, jr., Wayne Henderson and Kirk Couch, five points each; Langdon Reagan, three; Brian West, two. Others on the team are Bryan Breedlove, Brian

Martin, Lyndell Ivory and Josh Brooks.
Owls 9 14 28 42
Groom 22 48 62 73

The boys dropped their first two games by close scores in the Miami Tournament last weekend. Their first game was a 49-45 match with White Deer. Couch led the team in scoring with 15 points, and Brunson caged 13. Other scoring was by Ramirez, 11; Henderson, Breedlove and Frizzell, two points each.

Owls 12 24 30 45
White Deer 14 22 39 49

Friday's game with Hedley saw Brunson lead the offense with 14 points, followed by Ramirez with 12. Other scoring was by Couch, nine; Breedlove, seven; Henderson and Reagan, three points each.

Junior High Teams In Tournament at Bushland

Silverton's Junior High Owls and Owlettes are playing in a tournament at Bushland this weekend. The Owlettes will be playing Bushland at 6:30 p.m. Friday, followed by the Owls and Bushland at 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, the Owlettes will play Alamo Catholic at 10:00 a.m. followed by the Owls and Alamo Catholic at 11:15 a.m.

The other team in the tournament is High Plains Christian Academy.

The Junior High teams hosted Patton Springs in the season opener November 19, with the Owlettes taking a 16-15 victory and the Owls dropping their game 27-16.

Scoring for the Owlettes were Dedra Johnston, six; Molly Bomar and Leslee Weaks, four points each, and Holly Nance, two points.

JH Owlettes 2 4 12 16
Patton Springs 0 6 10 15

The Owl scoring was by Michael Hill and Phil Patino, both of whom scored eight points. The others on the team are Rusty Miller, Cy Comer, Jeremiah Brooks, Zeb Holt, Patrick O'Neal and Oscar Vargas.

Owls 6 10 14 16
Patton Springs 6 8 21 27

The Owlettes won their game November 26 at Patton Springs 16-11. Scoring was by Holly Nance, Leslee Weaks and Shannon Weaver, four

points each; Brandi Breedlove and Dedra Johnston, two points each.

JH Owlettes 2 8 12 16
Patton Springs 0 3 4 11

The Owls tied in their game, 19-19. Hill led the offense with 15 points, while Jeremiah Brooks and Oscar Vargas caged two points each.

JH Owls 2 9 12 19
Patton Springs 0 2 13 19

The Owlettes dropped their December 3 game to Hedley here. Brandi Brunson led the scoring with 10 points followed by Leslee Weaks with eight. Molly Bomar and Shannon Weaver scored two points each.

JH Owlettes 8 12 16 22
Hedley 5 19 23 34

The Owls roared to a big 33-20 victory over Hedley Monday night, led in scoring by Michael Hill's 16-point effort. Phil Patino also caged in double figures with 14 points. Jeremiah Brooks rounded out the score with three points.

JH Owls 18 22 24 33
Hedley 0 8 19 29

Toys Needed for Underprivileged Children

If you have good used or repairable toys you no longer need, Silverton's Boy Scouts would like to repair and distribute them at Christmas to children of the community who otherwise wouldn't get any toys.

If you have toys to donate, contact Frances Gamble or take them to her home, and she will take them to the Scout Hut.

If you don't have toys to donate and would like to help, donations of money to help buy supplies would probably be appreciated very much.

Silverton School Lunchroom Menu

December 10 - 14

Monday—Pigs in a Blanket, Baked Beans, French Fries, Fruit, Milk

Tuesday—Manager's Choice

Wednesday—Vegetable Soup, Cheese Sandwich, Fruit and Jello, Milk

Thursday—Turkey and Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Green Beans, Pumpkin Pie, Milk

Friday—Hamburgers with Cheese, Salad, French Fries, Milk

Bird Hunting in The Dark.



If your business firm, trade association or governmental agency is sending out news releases to Texas newspapers, but you don't have a clipping service to gauge their effectiveness, it's like going bird hunting in the dark. You know you fired a "shot," but whether you "bagged" a bird is anybody's guess.

The TPA Clipping Service carefully reads every issue of every one of Texas' more than 550 daily and weekly newspapers. And ours is the only clipping service that provides this total state-wide coverage.

For full particulars on this valuable, yet inexpensive service, write or call today. No obligation, of course.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION CLIPPING SERVICE

Earning Our Clients' Trust Since 1956

718 W. 5th., Austin, Texas 78701

(512) 477-6755 · Fax (512) 477-6759

WIN OWLETTES!

Jerry's Malt Shop

WILL BE OPEN AT 5:00 A.M.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

WE WILL BE SERVING A LUNCH SPECIAL,
SO BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY
AND COME EAT WITH US AT

Jerry's Malt Shop

Farmstead Windbreaks Have Many Advantages If Properly Constructed, Maintained

Advantages of a farmstead windbreak are many. A windbreak, containing the right tree species properly located, will provide protection from hot, dry winds in summer and from icy blasts of winter winds and snow. A savings of up to 30% on the annual household fuel bill can be expected where an effective wind barrier is present.

Conifers and evergreens form the best protection and they should be the heart of any windbreak. A single row of evergreens about 15-20' apart will give good protection. If space is available, a three-row windbreak with two rows of evergreens and a row of shrubs or hardwoods will grow into an attractive shelter that will protect against the coldest winter winds.

To insure the establishment of the windbreak, it is essential that the young trees receive adequate moisture. The best way to provide this moisture is by drip irrigation. The advantages of drip irrigation include: high tree survival rates, easy installation, low irrigation system maintenance, relatively small amount of water needed, uniform water distribution, and low evaporation loss.

Caprock Soil and Water Conservation District is currently taking orders for trees for the citizens of Briscoe County. Caprock SWCD also handles drip irrigation supplies. If you need assistance in planning a windbreak, contact the Soil Conservation Service office in Silverton, 823-2320.

All USDA programs and services are available without regard to race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, marital status or handicap.

Fall Spraying Aids Next Year's Fruit Tree Crops

Preparation for next year's fruit crop can begin this fall by spraying trees for several fruit tree diseases.

Bacterial spot, bacterial canker, peach leaf curl and coryneum blight are diseases that can be slowed by spraying now.

According to Curtis Preston, Briscoe County Extension Agent, the bacterial canker is the most serious of targeted diseases. It is a common cause of tree dieback and death.

Canker also causes bleeding or gumming along the trunk and branches. In eight of ten cases, fruit tree gumming is caused by canker rather than borers, which are often mistakenly blamed for the problem.

Canker gumming is especially evident in the fall. It is caused by a systemic bacteria that plugs the tree's vascular system. The only thing that will help trees seriously infected with canker is good care, adequate water, fertilizer and weed control.

Bacterial spot and coryneum blight commonly damage leaves and sometimes the fruit of stone fruit trees in the spring and summer. Physical signs of these diseases are leaves with small holes; in severe cases, trees are defoliated.

Spraying now will not eliminate the disease but will reduce its incidence next spring and summer.

Another common disease is leaf curl, which causes extremely crinkled leaves in the spring. Leaf curl is caused by a fungus that quits once temperatures begin to get warmer.

The disease is worst following a cool, damp March, but spraying now is usually sufficient to prevent it from becoming bad enough to cause heavy defoliation next spring.

Spraying different mixtures of Kocide 101, Kocide 606 and Kocide DF can be used effectively to prevent these diseases.

Kocide 101 is the only formulation available in small enough quantities to be practical for garden use.

Kocide contains copper, which will cause leaf burn on healthy green foliage, so wait until the leaves are beginning to drop and are easily brushed from the tree.

It is best to apply this spray while most of the leaves are still attached, but the spray is worthwhile, even if most of the leaves already have dropped.

Besides spraying, sanitation is important in reducing the carryover of disease to next year's crop.

Mummified and rotting apples, dead wood on the ground or in the tree, plus ragged stubs of broken branches harbor disease spores. These items should be pruned out, gathered and burned or tilled into the soil.

Fall is not a good time to prune fruit trees or other deciduous plants. Pruning stress, especially when coupled with other stresses including drought, poor nutrition and disease, can make the tree more vulnerable to winter injury.

Preston reported that soil moisture levels across much of the county are adequate to carry fruit trees and vines as they enter dormancy. The roots of deciduous trees, vines and shrubs are active throughout the fall and winter, and the soil should never be allowed to dry.

Al and Millie Herriford left Tuesday for Albuquerque, New Mexico to attend a Pearl Harbor Veterans Convention for three days. They will return to California after the convention to spend Christmas with their children.



Diane Donahoo presented giant community Christmas cards to Ted Kingery, president of the Silverton Volunteer Ambulance Service, and Doug Bradford, president of the Silverton Volunteer Fire Department, in appreciation for the services of the community volunteers. Mrs. Donahoo is pictured with Doug Bradford as he received his card. The presentations were made during the program at the Cowboy Christmas Jubilee last Saturday shortly before Santa and Mrs. Santa arrived in a wagon decorated with glowing Christmas lights.

Briscoe County News Photo

Trees For Sale

EVERGREENS



- Afghan Pine
- Arizona Cypress
- Austrian Pine
- Redcedar
- Colorado Blue Spruce
- Pinon Pine
- Ponderosa Pine
- Rocky Mtn. Juniper
- Scotch Pine



HARDWOODS

- American Plum
- Catalpa
- Cottonwood
- Desert Willow
- Green Ash
- Honeylocust
- Osage Orange
- Sandcherry
- Lilac
- Honeysuckle
- Poplar
- Russian Olive



These are just a few of the varieties of trees for sale by the Caprock SWCD.

Come in for a complete list and place your order today. Many species are selling out fast.

The cost for evergreens is \$1.50 and hardwoods are 75¢ each. Minimum numbers ordered are required, but we will try to work to get what you need.

Mr. and Mrs. Strickland Honored on 60th Anniversary

Chester and Gladys Strickland of Lubbock were honored at a luncheon November 23, celebrating their sixtieth wedding anniversary and her eightieth birthday.

Mr. Strickland taught at Union Hill under T. L. Devin and was superintendent of schools at Kress at the time of their marriage. Later he served as superintendent of schools in Denton for 23 years, supervising its growth from 80 teachers to 800 teachers. Mrs. Strickland, the former Gladys Smithee, taught at Alexander School before their marriage. Both were reared in Silverton.

The luncheon was hosted by the daughter of the couple and her family of Albany, Georgia. Kay Strickland Wylie is director of the Albany Council for the Aging, and Lynn Wylie is an

engineer for and facilities and construction coordinator at Albany State College. Their daughter, Sherry, is an eighth grade math teacher in the Atlanta Schools. Roger Wylie will receive his law degree in May 1991 from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, and will continue his profession with the Atlanta law firm for which he has been employed during the past several summers. Cliff Wylie is a junior at Georgia Tech in Atlanta, majoring in industrial engineering, working in the co-op program, working for IBM three months and being in college three months.

Mr. Strickland's family of brothers and a sister were J. D. and Hazel (Fort—her sister is Genella Holcomb of Tulia) of Abilene and their daughters,

Gene Watson of Santa Fe, New Mexico and Erlene Dye and son, Gene Walker of Abilene; Alton and Gerry Strickland and daughter, Ann and Jerry Rogers and son, Cory, of Lubbock.

His sister is Durene Nance McPherson of Happy. Her son, Wayne Nance and his wife, Tina, and daughters, Holly and Tara, live in Silverton. A daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and Benny Montague, Courtney and Cassidy, reside in Tulia, and another daughter, Juannah Jennings resides with her daughter, Lindsey, in Silverton. They also attended.

Mrs. Strickland's sisters and most of their families were in attendance. They are Kathleen and R. C. Green of Turkey (Kathleen taught at Tulia, 1930-31); Anita Kay Green Oschsner, professor at UTEP School of Nursing; Cozette Green Price and husband, Truman, and son, Duane, live in Center, Colorado.

Mrs. Strickland's sister, Einell and Hub Bramblett of Plainview were there with their son and daughter-in-law, Ted and Wanda Hancock of Silverton and their son and daughter-in-law, Will and Sandy, and her daughter, Whitney.

Smithee cousins attending were Hoyse and Esther McMurtry of Lubbock.

The Stricklands reside at 7911-B Aberdeen in Lubbock, Texas 79424.

Piano Recital Planned Here Thursday, Dec. 13

Robin Boedecker's piano students will present a recital beginning at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 13, at the First Baptist Church. Refreshments will be served at a reception which will follow the recital.

Those to be presented in this recital are Jared Francis, Charlie Bomar, Jared Holt, Andrew Francis, Julie Weaver, Donny Burson, Nathan Francis, Lisa Comer, Kylie Wade, Molly Brooks, Lacy Brunson, Sally Baldwin, Shauna Kingery, Will Hester, Amanda Estes, Katy Hester, Taylor Griffin and Lindsey Weakes.

Two Silverton Art Students Are Semi-Finalists

Circle of Friends 1991 Christmas card design winners have been announced, and two from Juannah Jennings' art classes are semi-finalists.

Carrie Ann Grabbe, a senior in Silverton High School, and Vanessa Martin, who is in the seventh grade in Silverton Junior High, both are semi-finalists. The Christmas card designs they submitted will be included in the Exclusive Card Portfolio which will be made available to businesses and organizations in the Panhandle area to purchase. Each student who has a card chosen from this group for print will receive \$50.00 at that time.

Circle of Friends is hosting their annual open house on December 9, from 2:00 until 3:00 p.m. at the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo to honor all the students who participated in the 1991 Caring Touch Christmas Card Contest. The winners will be awarded \$100.00 each at this time. All cards will be on display during the month of December. All parents, family, teachers and friends are invited to attend.

All of Mrs. Jennings' art students submitted Christmas card designs for the contest.

Family Thanksgiving Held in Monroe Home

There were thirty people present to enjoy the visiting and feasting at the 53rd annual Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Carver and Iwana Monroe.

Present were John and Bettie Emmitt, Johnny, Regina and Erin Emmitt and Hal, Sandra and Amy Wilkerson, all of Tulia; Charles and Mildred Simpson, Dallas; Tom and Audrey Simpson, Trinidad, Colorado; Louie, Mary, Dwain and Darrell Strange, Kress, and Lanette Haaland, Dalhart; David and Marsha Miller, Roscoe; Jeff and Iwana Rademakers, Dallas; Donald and Carlye Fleming, Silverton; Monroe Hill, Amarillo; Greg, Karen and Cortney Hill, Sonora, who brought with them the newest member of the family, six-week-old Taylor Brooke.

4-H Clubs Selling Fine Chocolate Candy This Month

Briscoe County 4-H Clubs will be selling World's Finest Chocolate Candies this month.

This project is to raise money for the coming club year, and to help the 4-H members attend camps and other activities.

Your support of this project will be greatly appreciated.



**UNIQUE
TEMPTATIONS**

CATERING FOR THE PUBLIC

CALL ABOUT

- Holiday Cookies
- Breads
- Fruit Cakes
- Gingerbread Houses

Linda Stark (806) 455-1447

"We want all Texas motorists to buckle up and drive sensibly."

The Best-Kept Secret in the Panhandle!



HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Diamond Earrings & Pendants

1/3 OFF

DIAMOND RING SPECIALS including

1 ct. TW - Retail Value \$1047.00
Now \$895.00

1/2 ct. TW - Retail Value \$699.00
Now \$525.00

1/4 ct. TW - Retail Value \$325.00
Now \$219.00



Will Be Open Monday through Saturday
Until Christmas

Register For Our \$1300.00 Value Traditional Christmas

Treasure Chest

To be Given Away December 24, 1990

You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win!

Phone 823-2277
513 Commerce • Silverton

American Express	Discover
VISA	MasterCard

Century of Progress Club Attends Luncheon, Style Show in Lubbock

Century of Progress Study Club met at the courthouse Friday, November 16, at 8:00 a.m. and journeyed to Lubbock to attend Lubbock Junior League's Christmas Happening Luncheon and Style Show at the Civic Center.

In the afternoon, the group had coffee and a business meeting at Holiday Inn Coffee Shop.

The devotional was given by Jackie Mercer.

All members attended. They are Geneva Griffin, Beverly Bowman, Annell Davis, Elaine Forbes, Junis Hutsell, Joni Mayfield, Jackie Mercer, Polly Montague, Faye Rampley, Loretha Rhoderick, Peggy Strange, Addlene Towe and Norma Vaughan.

Next meeting will be a Christmas

dinner with the husbands of members invited in the home of James and Annell Davis on December 6.

Kindergarten Class Studied Community Helpers

Mrs. Tina Nance's kindergarten class studied Community Helpers last week. Monday they visited Nance's Food Store; Tuesday, they went to the Post Office; Wednesday, they visited the courthouse and jailhouse museum, and on Thursday, they went to the Briscoe County News office and First State Bank.

They were accompanied by their teacher and Julie Graham.

Members of the class visiting the News office were Kassie Strange, Chase Comer, April Johnson, Bryn Mayfield, Felipe Alvarez, John Paul Arnold, Clifton Baker, Daisy Martinez, Monica Garcia, Tarran Forbes, Monty Wood, Red Ivory, Brittany Fabela, Monica

Garcia, Bobby Edwards, jr., and Samantha Francis.

reaching the community with cancer education for the years of 1989 and 1990.

New Arrival

Mark and Patricia Brooks of Bartlesville, Oklahoma announce the birth of a son, Andrew Scott, on November 24, 1990.

Maternal grandparents are Tom and Esther Brooks of Borger.

Great-grandparents are Jim Brooks of Borger, Leona Brooks of Silverton and Carlana de Hoyos of Bogota, Colombia.

Lyndia Fogerson Receives Cancer Society Award

Lyndia Fogerson, Public Education Chairman of the Briscoe County Unit of the American Cancer Society, has been presented the Pace Setter Award for

"We want all Texas motorists to buckle up and drive sensibly."



A special holiday wish from the Troopers of the Texas Department of Public Safety

R · E · C · I · P · E · S

American Heart Association

Cranberry Bread

Whether served as a dessert or an appetizer, this festive bread will add sugar and spice to all your holiday gatherings.

2 cups	whole wheat flour		Zest of 1 grated orange
1/2 cup	wheat germ	1/2 cup	orange juice
1/2 cup	brown sugar	1/2 cup	oil
2 tsp.	baking powder	1/4 cup	warm water
1/2 tsp.	baking soda	2 cups	cranberries, chopped

In a large bowl, mix the first 5 ingredients. Set aside.
In a separate bowl beat together orange zest, orange juice, oil and water. Stir into dry ingredients. Add cranberries and mix well. Pour batter into a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan sprayed with vegetable cooking spray. Bake at 350° F for 50 to 60 minutes. Remove bread from pan and place on wire rack to cool. Bread slices better the second day. Makes 16 slices.

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the Fourth Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984 by the American Heart Association Inc. Published by David McKay Company Inc. (a Random House Inc. company), New York.

Cranberry Bread

Nutritional Analysis per Serving

152	Calories	0	Cholesterol
3.2 g	Protein	19.7 g	Carbohydrates
7.5 g	Total Fat	36 mg	Calcium
1 g	Saturated Fat	133 mg	Potassium
4.4 g	Polyunsaturated Fat	64 mg	Sodium
1.8 g	Monounsaturated Fat		

PECOS PERFORMS!

Here it is... the good-looking, tough performing Pecos work boot that's become an American favorite. This rugged water-repellent, oil-resistant pull-on boot is known for its heel-huggin' fit. We have your size. Try on a pair soon.

AA	AA	A	B	C	D	E	EE	EEE	
10 1/4	9 1/2	9 1/2	7 1/2	7 3/4	4 1/2 - 12 1/2	16	6 1/2	5 1/4	7 1/4

1155

DAMRON SHOES

995-4091
112 S. Maxwell Tulia, Texas

MADE IN U.S.A.

Holiday Sale

SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

- DRESSES
- LEATHER JACKETS
- SKIRTS
- LEATHER-TRIMMED
- BLOUSES
- SWEATERS
- SPORTSWEAR
Jackets, Blouses, Skirts, Slacks
- JEWELRY
- BELTS
- PURSES
- GIFT ITEMS

SAVE UP TO 50%

Ladies PANTIES	\$3.00 pr.	3 pr. \$7.99
----------------	------------	--------------

Gabriel Shopping Center • Plainview, Texas

You are invited to

Christmas Open House

Karol's Kountry Korner

Quitague, Texas

Saturday, December 8, 1990

8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Register for Door Prize - Refreshments -

Statistical Service to Begin Contacting Area Producers

The Texas Agricultural Statistics Service will begin contacting farmers and ranchers across the state in late November for 1990 acreage, yield and production totals and end-of-year livestock and poultry inventories.

"Extreme weather conditions have certainly had an impact on Texas agriculture this year. From the heavy rains and flooding in East Texas last spring to this summer's prolonged hot, dry conditions, weather has been a major factor in Texas production this year. These surveys should help us summarize where the industry stands at the end of 1990," state statistician Dennis Findley explained.

"Information from these confidential surveys conducted by mail, telephone or in person also will help producers make their plans for the coming year.

"Sound production and marketing decisions require good, reliable information and some advanced planning, and our reports provide producers with solid facts and figures

they can incorporate into their plans," Findley added.

As always, the Texas service will be trying to keep survey costs at a minimum, so Findley is urging producers to return their mailed questionnaires as soon as possible to avoid follow-up contacts.

"Remember, these are sample surveys, so if you are contacted it is important to provide the requested information, since one producer represents several other operations of the same type and size. Our estimates can be no better than the numbers producers provide," Findley noted.

Results of the surveys will be published in early 1991. Anyone wanting a copy of the results can write Information Section, Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, P. O. Box 70, Austin, Texas 78767.



Members of Mrs. Nance's kindergarten class studied Community Helpers last week, and on Thursday morning visited the office of the Briscoe County News, where they watched Mary Ann Sarchet setting type for the newspaper. They were taken into the darkroom and shown some of the steps necessary in the preparation of a newspaper for printing.

Briscoe County News Photo

Win Owlettes



CRH SYSTEMS
118 West California
Floydada, Texas
983-2445 • 983-3151
COMPUTERS, PRINTERS, SOFTWARE

Furniture Restoration

Thinking of buying new furniture?
Will it upset your budget?
Have your old furniture restored.
Rush and Cane Seating, Veneering
Old Trunks and Kitchen Cabinets
A Specialty

J. R. STEELE
806 823-2097

900 Braidfoot Street
Silverton, Tx. 79257

Hall County Hospital Home Health Service



Hospital Base
Medicare Approved
Skilled Nursing Care
Personal Care
Local Nurses

NURSES ON CALL 24 HOURS A DAY
We Accept Medicare, Medicaid, Private Insurance
Private Pay and Workman's Compensation

For More Information
Contact Betty Christian, Supervisor
Call 1-800-274-6998

A Voice From the Country



Earl Cantwell
Gems & Allegorys

In the midst of two seasons, one dedicated to thankfulness through receiving, the other in search of happiness through the opportunity of giving, we should realize it is all a part of life and thank God for our lives. It is a time for sober consideration, both the young and aged. We point to two ways in life, and especially the young who have so much of life before them. If the young man and maiden, whose feet are lingering in soft green meadows and flowery paths, will consider these two paths soberly and earnestly, before plunging forward, and choose the one that truth and reason tell them leads to honor, success and happiness, they have wisely chosen what one has labeled "the royal path of life". The other way is too well known to need description. It is a sad thing, after the lapse of twenty years, to find ourselves amid ruined hopes—to sit down with folded hands and say "Thus far life has been a failure"! Yet to how many this is the summing up at the end of a single score of years from the time that reason takes the helm. My dear young friends, decide at once upon a noble purpose. Then take it up bravely, bear it joyfully, then you can lay it down triumphantly. Your greatest inheritance is a purpose in the pursuit of which you will find employment and happiness.

Life is not mean—it is grand. If it is mean to any, most make it so; God made it glorious. Its channel he paved with diamonds. Its banks he fringed with flowers. He over-arched it with stars. Around it he spread the glory of the whole physical universe—suns, moons, worlds, constellations, systems—in grand order and obedience. God would not have created life and attended it with this broad march of grandeur, if it did not mean something. He would not have descended to the blade of grass, the dew-drop, the dust-atom, if every moment of life were not a letter to spell out some word that should bear some burden of thought.

Human life is a watchtower. It is the clear purpose of God that everyone —

especially the young — Should take their stand on this tower. Look, listen, learn, wherever you go, wherever you tarry. Let your eyes and ears be open always and you will often observe, in the slightest incident, materials of advantage and means of personal improvement.

Some forethoughts about Christmas: "Is the Christ at the TOP of your gift list? Have you given him your life? and of your means?"

The best ties for your Christmas gifts? Your heartstrings.

This year, let's make Christmas christian!

Comings And Goings

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Hughes of Memphis were in Silverton Saturday to attend the Cowboy Christmas Jubilee and to eat stew at the Methodist Church. Grace Vaughan returned home with them and stayed through the weekend and until Monday when Latresa and Stacy Minyard came for lunch, exchanged gifts and returned to Silverton Monday afternoon.

Betty Long and Anita Walls of Hale Center, Agnes Allard of Tulia and Jonnie Weaver visited Saturday with Millie Herriford of California. They are cousins.

Give someone you love a special present:



A message from the Troopers of the Texas Department of Public Safety

TELCOT[®] Report

A WEEKLY SUMMARY OF COTTON MARKETING NEWS

For The Week Ending November 29

Cotton trade activity was featureless as New York futures prices for the December and March contracts saw-sawed during the past week. TELCOT trading, however, seemed unaffected by the futures market's lack of direction.

Pre-delivery volatility, tight deliverable stocks, profit taking and light deliv-

eries all had an impact last week. Traders continued to be squeezed by December's premium over March as they attempted to switch from December to March positions before the nearby contract expires on December 6.

Following Thanksgiving Day, December lost some of the ground it gained the

day before the holiday as the contract closed down 46 points at 74.97. Meanwhile, March closed up 15 points to settle at 73.93, thus narrowing the gap with December. The mixed closing was attributed to pre-delivery volatility and ideas that December recently was overbought. December's initial strength on the day resulted from buying interest attributed to tight deliverable stocks, but profit-taking trimmed gains throughout the remainder of the session.

Futures prices rebounded on November 26, first notice day for December, but eased back from the day's earlier gains as the expiring contract closed up 41 points at 75.38. March was down eight, closing at 73.85. Tight stocks again provided initial support and kept sellers reluctant.

December was up again on November 27, closing at 75.54, up 16, and March regained strength to close at 74.03, up 18 points. Overall, a lack of enthusiasm was noted for the day. Little feature was detected as support in December continued to stem from light deliveries.

Futures closed marginally mixed on November 28 after trading in a narrow range throughout the session. Activity again was featureless. After posting gains at midsession, December lost strength on slowed buying interest. However, tight available supplies and light December deliveries continued to provide underlying support which may have limited potential losses. Little reaction was sparked by President Bush signing the 1990 Farm Bill. December's contract settled down four points to close at 75.50, and March slipped 12 points to close at 73.91.

Talk of additional sales to China, although unconfirmed, offered little support to futures on November 29. By midsession, nearby contracts hit several sell-stops on speculative selling. December closed down 30 points at 75.20, but March lost additional ground to the nearby, settling at 73.18, down 73 and increasing the spread with December to 202 points. The pending United Nations vote on the use of force to oust Iraq from Kuwait may have limited trade enthusiasm.

Following the close of trading on November 29, USDA issued its weekly exports sales report for the week ending November 21 which showed a net increase in cotton exports of 97,900 bales. This brings total export commitments for the current marketing year to more than 5.6 million bales. Actual export shipments for the same week totaled 194,400 bales.

Cotton traded over the TELCOT system November 23 through 29 totaled 63,312 bales, an increase of 27,568 bales from the previous week and 24,355 more than the week ended November 15. The average price received on November 29 was 60.92 per pound, 15.48 over the loan, compared to 61.37 on November 21. The increase in TELCOT sales is attributed to a decline in prices requested by cotton producers. The adjusted world price effective through December 6 is 66.88 per pound, up four points from last week, adjusted to U.S. location and base quality, according to USDA.

Cotton harvest in the U.S. was estimated by USDA at 84 percent complete for the week ended November 25, slightly lower than a year ago. Harvest was at the 78 percent level the previous week.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE SUBSIDIZED HOUSING FOR ELDERLY (62 or over) HANDICAPPED OR DISABLED

One bedroom with vanity bath, carpeted, range, refrigeration, blinds & security alarms included, cable ready. Club room with planned activities. Private yard area and central air conditioning.

MID-TULE VILLAGE

321 S.E. 7th Street
Tulia, Texas 79088
806-995-2442



EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY
HOUSING

DIAMOND INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY CO.

Phone Days 296-7418 • Nights 293-1200 or 296-7828
1014 Broadway
Plainview, Texas

SKF BCA TIMKEN BOWER

"We appreciate Your Business More"

Chain
Sprockets
V-Belts
Sheaves

U-Joints
Oil Seats
O-Rings
Wisconsin

We Gin to Gin Again!
You Don't Have to Gin All Your
Cotton With Us, But If You Try
Us, You Might Want To.

**We Are Bullish on What We Can
Do For You —**

- ★ BOTTOM LINE RETURN
- ★ QUALITY GINNING
- ★ SERVICE

Jackie & Ron Carpenter
Quitaque, Texas

1-800-443-8702 • 806-455-1440

PAYMASTER GINNING SERVICES

From Planting to Marketing

Use Cotton Grown in the USA!

PUBLIC NOTICE

On July 19, 1990, GTE Southwest Incorporated ("GTE-SW") filed revisions to the company's tariff pertaining to the features and associated equipment for providing emergency number services (9-1-1).

In this filing, GTE-SW proposes to modify its existing 9-1-1 tariff and to add more than 200 new service offerings. The new items of service and equipment in this application have been added to meet the company's increasing 9-1-1 customer demands and to allow GTE-SW to compete more effectively in the 9-1-1 equipment market.

The product line in the new offerings consists of a mini-computer and specialized console package for larger communities, as well as a personal computer with Automatic Number Identification (ANI) display for smaller communities. (ANI displays a caller's telephone number on the emergency dispatcher's computer screen.) In addition, the product line will include ANI and Automatic Location Information (ALI) display units compatible with, and similar to, those offered by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and other local exchange carriers in Texas. (The ALI feature displays a caller's address on the computer screen.) The rate charged existing 9-1-1 customers may be revised at the expiration of their contracts with GTE-SW if the proposed tariff is approved.

This filing has been assigned Docket No 9667. The hearing on the merits is scheduled for February 25, 1991, at the offices of the Public Utility Commission of Texas. The deadline to intervene in this docket is December 31, 1990.

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 Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas, 78757. Further information also may 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.



**GTE Southwest
Incorporated**



LUBBOCK, Friday, November 30, 1990

In late October the casual High Plains visitor with even an ounce of poetry in his soul saw a beautiful sight — field after field of cotton shimmering whitely under the autumn sun as far as the eye could see.

Now, proving beauty truly is in the eyes of the beholder, that scene has been lost to the visitor and has become something even more beautiful to High Plains producers — a sea of murky brown dotted by tons and tons of "white gold" stored in the relative safety of eight to ten-bale modules.

The prevalence of the latter sight means most producers in the area have now won the harvest race against the threat of losses to winter weather. And one by one they are finding time to mull over plans for 1991. However, according to Charles Cunningham, Chief of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Program Analysis Division, completion of such plans faces what may be a protracted delay pending top-level decisions on details of the 1991 government program. Fortunately, he adds, one of the most important announcements, the size of the acreage reduction program (ARP), may be out by mid-December. Other details, he says, will be slow in coming.

Although the new flexibility feature of the 1990 farm act adds another dimension to the always difficult projections required to determine the ARP, Cunningham says his division has completed the initial number-crunching. A few weeks ago he and others in USDA and in the industry had talked of an ARP in the range of 10 to 15 percent. But that talk has subsided of late and Cunningham declines to even hint at what size ARP may be indicated by his latest projections. All he will say is "Somewhere between zero and 25 percent." Assuming the Secretary's office has no problem making its decision or with getting the required approval from the Office of Management and Budget, which Cunningham says would be a rarity, an announcement could come as early as the first week in December.

Meanwhile, judging from questions being fielded by Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., most producers still lack a clear understanding of the new law. Especially confusing is the law's so-called "triple-base" flexibility plan which, along with cutting the number of payment-eligible acres of each commodity, grants unprecedented planting options. "Admittedly these are uncharted waters," says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson. "And on balance they'll no doubt make for an unpleasant experience." However, Johnson adds, by taking advantage of new planting freedom, some producers should be able to at least mitigate the adverse effects.

Born of budgetary restrictions, the foundation of the whole triple-base concept, PCG explains, is the removal of payment eligibility on an acreage equal to 15 percent of the crop acreage base for each commodity. It's important to understand, Johnson notes, that 15 percent of the full acreage base, not 15 percent of permitted acres, is the acreage ineligible for payment. Put another way, the maximum acreage for payment will equal base acreage minus the ARP minus 15 percent of the acreage base. Thus a 100-acre cotton base and a 10 percent ARP would yield 75 payment-eligible acres (100 - 10 - 15). That amounts to a 16.67 percent reduction from the 90 acres that would have been payment-eligible under the 1985 act. With a 25 percent ARP, it's easy to see that the reduction in payment-eligible acres would climb to 20 percent.

The 15 percent of crop acreage base that cannot under any circumstances draw a payment is known as the MNA or Maximum Non-payment Acres. At the producer's option, MNA acreage may be "flexed", or shifted, to any other program or non-program crop, excluding fruits and vegetables.

Then there's the Optional Non-payment Acreage, or ONA, which equals another 10 percent of each commodity's base acreage. The ONA also may be flexed to other crops, bringing the total flex acres to 25 percent of all crop acreage bases on a given farm.

None of the acres flexed from one program crop to another will be eligible for payment, but all will be eligible for loan programs.

For one oversimplified example, assume a 15 percent ARP for cotton, 15 percent for feed grain and 15 percent for wheat, on a farm with a 100-acre base for each crop. On such a farm a producer could plant a maximum of 135 acres to

cotton (85 permitted acres + 25 flexed from feed grain + 25 from wheat. Only 70 acres (85 permitted - 15 MNA) would be eligible for payment, but all 135 would be eligible for the loan. On the same farm if the producer didn't want to voluntarily sacrifice payment-eligible acres of any crop, he could plant a maximum of 115 acres to cotton (85 permitted + 15 MNA from feed grains + 15 MNA from wheat).

In either case, if the full ARP for all crops is met, all bases are protected. However no base building for any crop can occur on any farm with any crop enrolled in the program. For other purposes, both cross and offsetting compliance are banned as conditions of program eligibility.

PCG invites questions at its office, 4510 Englewood, Lubbock, telephone 792-4904.

STRAIGHT TALK FROM TDA

MIKE MOELLER

DEPUTY COMMISSIONER
TEXAS DEPARTMENT
OF AGRICULTURE



For years we've known the wonders and benefits of compost. Compost supplies the major nutrients necessary for plant life (nitrogen, potassium and phosphorus) and a wide range of micronutrients, improves soil texture and drainage, reduces erosion, helps aerate soil and replenishes the organisms that give soil its life.

Composting requires a commitment to collect kitchen scraps and yard wastes and dispose of them in the pit or bin we've dug, built or bought. By keeping leaves and food wastes out of municipal landfills we are rewarded with the living fertilizer known as compost.

Unlike landfilling, composting renders the organic portion of the waste stream not merely harmless but beneficial, returning useful plant nutrients and organic matter to the land. Leaves and other yard waste make up the second largest component in landfills, between 18 and 25 percent. Food waste from the kitchen makes up another seven or eight percent. In all, well over half the garbage we throw out is compostable organic material. If all this organic material were composted, Texas could produce about two million tons of finished compost per year.

We could reduce our waste disposal problems while providing non-toxic nutrients for our soil if we were able to move composting from being chiefly a backyard enterprise to being an important part of our municipal waste system.

Soil erosion on the one billion acres of U.S. cropland, range and forestland — one of our most serious environmental problems — causes billions of dollars of damage yearly to agricultural productivity and water quality. In Texas alone, more than one billion tons of topsoil are lost every year from soil erosion, 500 times as much as we could replace by composting all our organic waste.

According to EPA figures, 65 tons of compost are needed to add one inch of compost to an acre of land. If the U.S. Department of Agriculture were to encourage the use of compost as a soil-conservation measure on only the estimated 25 million acres of American cropland that have the worst erosion problems (those that lose more than 15 tons of soil per acre per year), the American farmer would be one of the biggest consumers of clean, high-quality compost.

Organic farmers depend on compost as the main nutrient source for their crops. Nursery and landscaping industries are another potentially large market for compost. Include sod farms, golf courses, municipal parks, rangelands, timberlands, home gardens and other assorted users of soil products, and the potential market for compost is huge.

Land reclamation is yet another

sizable potential market for compost. The amount of soil and soil amendments needed for various restoration projects, from landfills to highway construction sites, is prodigious. According to EPA, about 2,000 landfills, averaging more than 9 acres, are expected to close in the next five years. These landfills will need to be covered or capped with some two feet of dirt. That's a lot of soil.

Nationwide, large-scale composting is becoming more than a trendy solid waste management technique. Last year, about one thousand facilities in this country were composting leaves or mixed garden debris. New Jersey, Florida, Minnesota and seven other states have already banned the disposal of either leaves alone or all types of yard waste in landfills or incinerators.

In addition, about 120 facilities nationwide were composting sewage sludge which is tested under state and federal law for hazardous content. A facility in Big Sandy, Texas, is composting household garbage along with sludge. Use of shredded brush provided by a commercial compost facility as an erosion-controlling mulch is now specified by the Texas Department of Highways for use in some of its projects.

Tailoring compost to different markets is essential to the success of large-scale composting. Farmers want high-nitrogen compost, made with manure or clean sewage sludge. Home gardeners want a fine, clean compost, screened to remove bits of glass, stone and plastic. A lower grade of compost would suffice to cover landfill sites or revegetate construction sites.

Whether we compost in our own backyard, buy compost at local garden centers, or gather yard debris and kitchen waste for collection and disposal at large-scale composting sites, recycling and composting offer everyone a chance to participate in the cleaning and greening up of our global environment. For more information about large-scale composting and other waste-reduction/recycling efforts in Texas, contact TDA's Office of Natural Resources, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.



FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Royce Combs, Pastor

SUNDAY:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Bible Study 7:00 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
Bryan Donahoo, 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
Lee Roark, 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.

On Top

The Bible, "God's holy word," is still the best seller, and most quoted book. From the original Greek and Hebrew this book has been translated into many languages.

Through the centuries men have devotedly studied and sought out the truth in the Bible. When one reads the Bible with an open mind, God's word is "as sharp as a two edged sword."



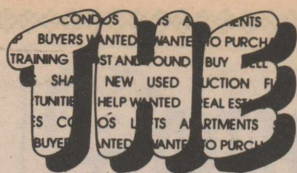
The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we 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.



ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

Verlin B. Towe Agency, Inc.
Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors
Garvin Oil Company
Brown-McMurtry Implement
Silverton Well Service
Silverton Oil Company
Tulia Wheat Growers

First State Bank
Nance's Food Store
Briscoe Implement
Johnson's Gin
Briscoe County News
Jerry's Malt Shop
Grabbe-Simpson Motors, Inc.



FOR SALE

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

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

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE A Pineapple Cream Cheese Pie? If so, call 823-2306 or 847-2345 and for \$7.00 I will bake one for you. Zobie. 47-4tp

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

WOOD-BURNING STOVE FOR SALE. Great for home or shop. \$50.00. Rick Hester, 823-2015 or 823-2093. 49-2tc

CARPORTS—PATIO COVERS
Free Estimates - Financing
1-800-762-3699
Plainview

FOR SALE: TANDEM, RIPPER, Portable Pens. Robert McPherson, 847-2501. 49-tfc

TRITICALE FOR SALE: Bagged or Bulk. 847-2633. 40-tfc

WHEAT SEED FOR SALE: 847-2620 or 293-0159. 39-tfc

FOR SALE: 1989 FORD EF1 CLUB Cab Pickup; 4 speed with cruise; less than 13,000 miles. Rex Tiffin, 823-2219. 49-tfc

16 FT. POWDER RIVER HAY Feeder; Berkley Tailwater Floater Pump, 5 HP Single Phase with Electric Controls and Meter Loop. 847-2620 or 293-0159. 49-tfc

FOR SALE: MILLER BLUE STAR 2-F Welder, 100 ft. of lead. Rex Tiffin, 823-2219. 49-tfc

2-WHEEL TRAILER FOR TWO Snowmobiles For Sale. 847-2620 or 293-0159. 49-tfc

WATCH
KAMR-TV Channel 4
Sunday, 7:30 a.m.

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

Your business and friendship appreciated.
Buy USA Grown & Made — It Matters!
JOHNSON'S GIN COMPANY
Rex Johnson Family
P. O. Box 717
Silverton, Texas 79257
1-800-338-3960
Phone 823-2224 or 823-2223



Hutsell Jewelry

May your Christmas Dream come true! Come in and register for the \$1300.00 value Jewelry Treasure Chest to be given away December 24. Register as often as you like. Need not be present to win. Hutsell Jewelry, 823-2277. Hours 10-6, Monday through Saturday. 49-1tc

FOR SALE: THE MARCH OF TIME Study Club will sell Collin Street Bakery Fruit Cakes for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Call 823-2033 to place your order. 46-tfnc

REAL ESTATE

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH Home for sale. Basement, Woodburner, Den. 204 Braidfoot, 823-2233. 47-tfc

LOT 41 FOR SALE AT Lake Mackenzie. Has 12x60 mobile home on it. Three bedrooms, one bath. Choice location. Call 806-983-2963. 49-3tp

SERVICES

CARPET STEAM CLEANED. Affordable rates. For more information, call Derinda Patton, 847-2625. 38-tfc

DITCHER AND TRENCHER WORK now available. All types of pipelines installed. Irrigation pipeline leaks repaired. Tailwater pits and stock pits dug and cleaned out. Call Eddie Rhoderick, 847-2584 or mobile 847-2332. 46-tfc

WINDOW TINTING FOR Houses, Tractors, Cars, Pickups. For free estimates, call Connie Smith, 823-2317 after 3:00 p.m. 32-tfc

CLOTHES WASHED, DRIED AND Folded per your instructions. Detergent, etc. furnished. \$3.50 each load. Bring to my house 1101 S. Main but first call 823-2306 or 823-2345 to see if I am home. Zobie. 47-4tp

DEE'S CUSTOM SERVICES
INFRARED—Consulting & Services
HOT WATER CLEANING—Hi pressure
GLASS REPAIRS—Windshield & Etch
Dee Inglis 806-668-4657

SEWER SYSTEMS CLEANED & Installed. Reasonable Rates. AAA Septic Tank Service, 293-0025. 36-tfc

SINGER SEWING MACHINES, Vacuum Cleaners, Smith Corona Typewriters, Adding Machines, Kirby Sales and Service. Buy here, service here. Call 823-2333. Office phone 259-2716. Here every two weeks on Thursdays. 21-tfc

BEFORE YOU RENEW, PLEASE Check our rates. Lee's Insurance, Phone 806-469-5370, Flomot, Texas. 12-tfc

CARDS OF THANKS

Our thanks and appreciation for your kindness, cards, love and concern, prayers, gifts, donations to charities, flowers and food at the passing of our loved one, Olivia Maciel Aguilar.

Thanks to the ladies who brought and served the delicious lunch at the Catholic Church and at our home.

We are so thankful to the EMT personnel for their quick response. You were such a help.

To the ones who were at our home when we returned from the hospital, we want to especially thank; also to the band who came to play Thursday night at the mass and to everyone who extended sympathy during our time of loss.

To Gabby Aguilar, Joe Tambunga, jr., Eloy Reyna, Armando Magallanes, Joe Maciel III and Able Maciel, thanks for serving as pallbearers.

We pray God's richest blessings for each of you.

Manuel Aguilar and Lupe
Gabby Aguilar
Joe and Senaida Tambunga, jr.
and family
Eloy and Erma Reyna
and girls
Armando and Angie Magallanes
and daughter

I want to thank the ambulance crew—you know who you are—who was aboard Monday afternoon when I was taken to the emergency center at Central Plains Hospital. A special thanks to Bro. Ted Kingery, the driver.

Love you all!
Flo Fitzgerald

I want to thank all the nice people who came when I called for help and all those for the nice cards. A special thanks to Lou and Zobie for the nice things they have done for me.
Annie

We would like to thank all of you for your help and support during the illness and loss of our loved one. Our deep appreciation for all the cards, flowers, food and your prayers.

The family of
E. H. (Fat) Sweatt
Jean, Turk and Carla

Valley
Farm Store
Donnie, Perkins, Mgr.
Quitaque, Texas
455-1105

P. O. Box 771
806-823-2074
ZIEGLER PUMP
Silverton, Texas 79257
Domestic, Irrigation and Windmill Work
RILEY ZIEGLER JERRY MILLER BRAD ZIEGLER
806-847-2627 806-823-2167 806-823-2242

L. O. A. Junior Study Club would like to say a big THANK YOU to all who helped make Saturday a big success!

Special thanks to Jerry Patton, Doug Bradford, Thomas Lee Perkins and Lee Clay for all their help with the decorations; Doug and Elaine Forbes and Jimmy Burson for the buggy and wagon rides; Mr. and Mrs. Santa; Progressive Homemakers for the Christmas refreshments; John Francis for setting up the public address system; Dewey Estes for baling and loaning the hay; Sue Miller, Mike Settle and Darrah McCammon and their students for the wonderful program, and to all the others who helped make the day such a wonderful one!

Thank you for the prayers, food, flowers, visits and cards. I have always been happy living in Silverton. I did not realize how truly fortunate I was until I became ill.

Sincerely,
Paula Garvin



Announcing...
SHIRLEY'S
DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY
Pickup Station Locally Operated by BRADEN TOWE
Take your Dry Cleaning and Laundry to Towe's Office during Office Hours.
Articles Will be Picked Up on Tuesdays and Delivered to Your Residence the following Tuesday or Wednesday.
Shirley's Will Offer One-Day Service When Necessary. Call For Special Needs!
Shirley's Guarantees LOWEST PRICES and BEST SERVICE
Shirley's Owns the Plant in Tulla, and Will Serve You Better OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Watkins
Black Pepper
NET WT 6OZ
WATKINS BLACK PEPPER
Cracked and granulated (rather than crushed) to retain vital oil cells. Granulating eliminates pepper dust and the result is a superior sneeze-proof pepper. It's the best you can buy!
12 oz. \$9.99
6 oz. \$5.99
BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS
Silverton, Texas