

# Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1992

VOLUME 84

NUMBER 48

## Applications Are Being Accepted at FmHA in Tulia

Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by excessive rain and hail between May 1, 1992 and September 30, 1992 are being accepted at the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) office located in Tulia, FmHA County Supervisor Ross W. James said today.

Swisher and Briscoe counties are two of twenty-six (26) in Texas recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan as eligible for loans to

cover part of actual production losses resulting from the disaster.

James said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue in business or \$500,000, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest is 4.5 percent.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FmHA emergency loan," James said. Farmers participating in the PIK or Federal Crop Insurance program will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted

until November 30, 1993 but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing and possibly over into the new farming season," James said.

FmHA is a credit agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is authorized to provide disaster emergency loans to recognized farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who are U. S. citizens and to farming partnerships, corporations or cooperatives in which U. S. citizens hold a majority interest.

The FmHA office in Tulia is open from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Briscoe County office periods are at the Courthouse in Silvertown from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and at the First National Bank, Quitaque, from 1:30 until 4:00 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of the month.

## Caprock SWCD Taking Orders Now For Windbreak Trees

Caprock Soil and Water Conservation District is once again taking orders for windbreak trees. In addition to the regular selection of trees, several varieties of fruit trees also are being offered.

All varieties of evergreens are \$1.75, hardwoods are 90c and fruit trees range from \$5.00 to \$8.00.

A limited number of wildlife seedling packets for quail, pheasant, deer, turkey and squirrel also are available for farmstead plantings.

Minimum orders are required on windbreak seedlings, but the SCS will work to try to get what you need. Order early, because many of the more popular varieties sell out fast.

Windbreaks properly located and containing the right tree species will provide wind and snow protection for farm homesteads as well as livestock. Living windbreaks also provide nesting places for small insect-eating birds as well as food and cover for numerous High Plains game birds. Windbreaks for shelter or wildlife habitat are permitted under CRP contracts.

Advanced planning is very important for the successful establishment or renovation of windbreaks. The installation of a drip irrigation system for windbreak establishment is highly recommended.

Technical assistance is available from the Soil Conservation Service in planning and designing your windbreak, drip irrigation system and windbreak management. Drip irrigation systems and information on installation are available through the Caprock Soil and Water Conservation District.

Come by the Soil Conservation office in Silvertown for a complete list of tree varieties. For any additional information, call 823-2320.

Programs and services of the Soil and Water Conservation District and the Soil Conservation Service are offered on a nondiscriminatory basis without regard for race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion, marital status, or handicap.

## Payments Being Processed for Disaster Relief

Disaster payments for 1992 crops are being processed by the Briscoe County ASCS office, according to Earlyne Hutsell, CED. At this time, checks totalling \$629,000.00 have been mailed to eligible producers in Briscoe County.

Payments are being made at the 50.04 percent rate paid to producers earlier this year under Phase I Disaster.

Deadline for applying for benefits under the disaster program is February 12, 1993. Producers may receive detailed information from the ASCS office.

## Anyone Want to Register for the 55/Alive Class?

Anyone interested in the 55/Alive program needs to register at the Briscoe County Extension office by November 30.

You can do this by calling 823-2131, Ext. 12, or going by the office in the basement of the county courthouse.

## Another Reason To Be Thankful

by Maebelle Francis

If anyone is having a hard time thinking of something to be "thankful for" on Thanksgiving Day, they should have attended the Community Church Service hosted by the First Baptist Church, and they would have witnessed one of the most heartwarming occasions that this writer has attended since the one last year at this time.

To see the youth from all churches in Silvertown put on a skit portraying what Christ can do for us, and to hear the very young sing songs about our "Awesome God." There's no way I can describe the feeling of seeing and listening to a group of singers that consisted of Baptist, Methodist, Assembly of God, Catholic, Trinity and Church of Christ stand side by side and sing praises to the God they all worship, except to say I fought back tears of joy and gratitude.

The singing by all, the prayers, and the offering were wonderful and was climaxed by a talk given by Ted Kingery on how blessed our nation is. I couldn't keep from thinking how I wished he was on nationwide TV so everyone in the United States of America could hear it. I do not believe one person could have come away without a feeling of gratitude and love for one another.

I want personally to thank the Ministerial Alliance and the Baptist Church for organizing this beautiful occasion and hope that every person in Silvertown will take advantage of the opportunity (should we be afforded one) next year.

## Win Owls, Owlettes!



Danny Edwards was pictured with the snowmen that he made with the assistance of his daughters, Lori and Erica Edwards, and their cousins, Anthony, David and Jason Gamble. The six-inch snowfall melted out to .60 of an inch of moisture, and brought the November total to 1.51 inches.

Briscoe County News Photo

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Charles R. Sarchet .....	Publisher
Mary Ann Sarchet .....	Editor



Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) hailed the effort of USDA to provide disaster benefits to eligible producers in a timely manner as a boon to High Plains cotton producers.

USDA officials announced Thursday that disaster payments would be distributed immediately following the approval of disaster claims by local ASCS committees. Also announced was the extension of the phase II sign-up period through February 12, 1993.

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!

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To accomplish this USDA has guaranteed a 50.04 percent payment rate on approved losses under phase II and phase III of the payment. Payments can be expected within two weeks of completing the necessary paperwork.

"Ever since June when PCG began the effort to secure disaster assistance our goal was to get funds into the hands of producers as quickly as possible so they would not be delayed in their efforts to secure financing for the 1993 crop," explains PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson.

Johnson noted that providing disaster funds immediately after the claim is approved is a significant change from the way payments were distributed under phase I of the program. Phase I payments were not made until April 1992 causing delays in many producers' efforts to obtain financing before the start of the 1992 crop. Mailing the disaster checks as soon as claims are approved also will help ease the strain on individual county offices and speed the sign-up process.

ASCS officials also said that if the final pro-rata percentage exceeds 50.04 percent when all claims are processed, checks for the difference will be issued.

The status of Arsenic Acid as a desiccant on cotton is still up in the air pending a decision by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) according to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG).

PCG officials say that all indications point to EPA following through on its previous intention to cancel arsenic acid as a desiccant on cotton. Under this situation only existing stocks will be available for use in the upcoming harvest season. At this time no

additional supplies of this material are being prepared and most, if not all, of the companies who manufacture arsenic acid have voluntarily pulled their labels.

Arsenic acid's problems originated in North Carolina when a textile mill was cited by the state Environmental Protection Agency for having excessive levels of arsenic acid in its waste material being disposed of in a nearby landfill.

Because of this finding several textile mills have announced that they will not

buy cotton treated with arsenic acid under any circumstances. Other mills have stated that cotton treated with arsenic acid could face market penalties. The majority of cotton treated with arsenic acid is produced in Texas.

Producers considering the use of arsenic acid to prepare the 1993 crop for harvest should do so carefully in light of the current situation and take into account potential market risks or penalties that may exist.

American Heart Association

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# Looking Back

through the files of the  
Briscoe County News

December 2, 1982—Robbie Helms and Kori Baird honored at District 4-H Gold Star Banquet . . . Christmas Jubilee to open holiday season . . . Silvertown residents treated to white Thanksgiving . . . County 4-H Food Show to be held today . . . Manning-Robertson vows exchanged Sunday afternoon . . . Owls, Owlettes win pair of games at Groom . . . Junior High teams win trophies at Cotton Center Tournament . . . Seniors on the honor roll were Jeni Denton, Annette Kingery, Alice Maciel, Judy Northcutt

and Jan Reynolds . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alvin May are parents of a daughter, Katie Elizabeth . . .

November 23, 1972—"Old Masters" to entertain at Lions Club Ladies Night . . . Mrs. S. P. Brown, 89, long-time Briscoe County resident, buried here . . . Area blanketed by snowstorm . . . Silvertown finished 3-4 in district 2-A, losing to Clarendon, Memphis, Claude and Wheeler, while taking wins from McLean, Wellington and Valley High . . . Debbie Cantwell and John Burson honored at District 4-H Gold Star Banquet . . . Brent Bean is Junior High Pep Squad Beau . . .

November 15, 1962—Owls take district win from Lorenzo . . . A school bell, which was unearthed at the location of one of the old school buildings, has been repainted and

mounted on a trailer for use as a victory bell. This work was completed just in time for the Owls' big victory over the Lorenzo Hornets, 16-0 . . . J. E. Patton, jr. underwent an emergency appendectomy at Lockney Hospital Tuesday . . . Graveside rites conducted for Twana Gail Hancock, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hancock . . . Miss Marjorie Autry is shower honoree . . . Mrs. Loyd Waters, the former Thelma Eddleman, is honored at shower . . . Joann Turner is Hiking Club member . . . Victor and Billy McGavock honored at birthday party . . . John Howard Burson underwent surgery on his right leg Thursday at Baylor Hospital in Dallas . . . Mary Chris and Brenda Cantwell spent last week in Amarillo visiting Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Fleming and Louis . . .

November 27, 1952—Turkey ties Silvertown, 14-14, on local field . . . Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haverty honored with party . . . T. C. Bomar, Briscoe County pioneer, died Monday night about 11:45 at his home from a heart attack . . . Mrs. P. H. McKenney and Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. McKenney and Mrs. Paul Reid were shopping in Amarillo Saturday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Will Smithee and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Montague visited John Stevenson in his home at Lone Star last Saturday . . . Ray Tiner and Theodore Strange went to Amarillo Wednesday for their physicals . . . Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Hardcastle are parents of a daughter, Phyllis Ann . . . Mrs. W. Coffee, jr., Mrs. O. T. Bundy and Mrs. Clyde Wright were guests of Mrs. J. W. Walker in Plainview last Friday at a coffee in her home and at a luncheon at the Hilton Hotel sponsored by The Plainview Woman's Club . . .

November 26, 1942—Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Potter celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at their home in Silvertown Monday . . . On the night of November 20, the Junior Class entertained the Senior Class and faculty at one of the most important events of the school year, the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. The auditorium was very beautifully decorated and the Thanksgiving theme was carried out during the entire evening. Jo Webb, Junior president, gave the welcome and Joe Earl Deavenport, Senior president, responded. "White Christmas" was sung by June Wimberly, Jo Webb, Carlyn Wimberly and Anna Bean. This was followed by the class history, written by Freddie Garrison and Roy Montague, and read by Fay Tice Bomar. The class prophecy, written by Jean Northcutt, Dorothy McMurtry and Ruby Weast, was read by Jean Northcutt. The class will written by Margaret Thomas, Delma Dean Self and Betty Jo Howlett was read by Winona Francis . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bingham of Camp Barkeley are here on a 10-day furlough . . .

November 28, 1929—King's Coffee Shop changes management . . . J. E. Dillard, 28, buried at Quitaque . . . Motor car licenses become much cheaper . . . Owls in Final Whirl Against Matador Thursday . . . Pretty shower given for Mrs. Wade Welch at Haylake . . . Lodge honors Mrs. E. H. Perry's birthday Monday . . . Birthday dinner set for Wood Hardcastle . . . Miss Teresa Bomar entertained in brother's home . . . Elva Wright is active in T.W.C. club work . . . Miss Evelyn Kolb weds Roy Seay . . . Miss Louise Brown left Wednesday for her home between here and Tulia to spend Thanksgiving with her parents . . . Willie Weast of Lakeview was in town Tuesday on business . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Wheelock were Sunday visitors in the H. S. Crow home . . .

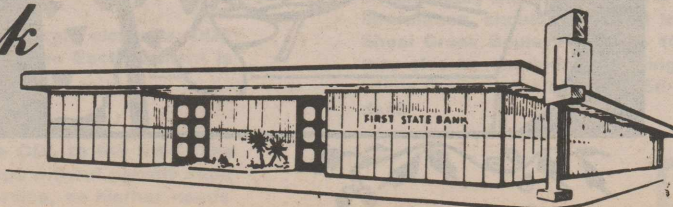
February 4, 1926—Chas. Dickerson announces for Clerk's office . . . M. R. Alexander in race for County and District Clerk . . . Denver contract is signed by Silvertown citizens; Jno. Burson leaving for Fort Worth to get railroad officials' signatures . . . Miner Crawford comes out for County Judge . . . Quitaque Chamber of Commerce celebrates year of growth with elaborate banquet . . . Word from Mineral Wells is to the effect that "Mammy" Witherspoon is not doing so well. She is under the care of a nurse . . . Oil scouts are visitors in Briscoe County . . . Uncle Johnnie Heald is able to be down town after two days in bed last week. Uncle Johnnie refuses to disclose the nature of the prescription that worked the cure . . . Laura Ella Coffey becomes bride of Mr. Arlie Swent . . . Ed Patton has traded his equity in the old Poe section in the "breaks" for the Theodore Davenport residence in Silvertown . . . Mrs. Buel Hill and children spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. W. Allard . . .



**I**n the spirit of the first Thanksgiving, as we pause to count our many blessings – the earth's wondrous gifts, the great blessing of friends and family, good health – may we also pray that peace prevails for all mankind. Happy Thanksgiving from all of us.

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# WEATHER

## NOVEMBER 24-HOUR READINGS

1	78	44	
2	62	35	
3	71	33	
4	49	27	
5	46	22	
6	57	25	
7	55	26	
8	66	27	
9	72	45	
10	76	41	
11	75	39	
12	45	30	T
13	56	26	
14	63	25	
15	68	30	
16	69	28	
17	72	37	
18	74	43	
19	55	43	.40
20	55	38	
21	47	36	.51
22	36	25	.60
23	46	25	
Total Precip. in November		1.51	
Normal Precip. in November		.71	
Total Precip. Year to Date		21.52	
Normal Precip. Year to Date		20.54	

## Thanksgiving Plans Should Include Safety

"As we approach Thanksgiving Day weekend, all of us are making plans for observance of this traditional season of the year," stated Major V. J. Cawthon, Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety Region 5. Many Department of Public Safety Officers will be making plans of a different kind, and will be on duty to stimulate safety consciousness throughout this festive holiday.

Major Cawthon also said, "the Department of Public Safety wants you to have a safe and pleasant holiday. If you are planning a trip out of town, check your car, the road conditions, the weather conditions, and your driving habits." Remember, that the early darkness and heavy traffic calls for more caution and less speed. If we think safety first and drive defensively, then a safe and pleasant Thanksgiving is almost certain, he said. The Major urges Texas motorists to use safety belts on all occasions when operating a motor vehicle.

Remember, he added, no matter how good a driver you may be, we cannot control the driver that we are meeting. We have no guarantee that the driver is not tanked up on booze or hopped up on pills. Let's drive as if each driver will always do the unexpected and in this manner we can enjoy another holiday.



## News Notes

Items of Interest About  
SHS Ex-Students  
Contributed by Former Students

A special "HI" to the former Faye Ruth Bingham who says she reads EVERY WORD of the Briscoe County News—including the Want Ads!

Visitors in the J. D. Nance home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wood of Dell City, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Redies of Plainview and Mrs. Flute Hutsell.

## Happy Birthday to . . .

November 26—Kay May, Louie Kitchens, Cynthia Finck, Robert Hughes, Paula Garvin, Pauline Chitty, Floyd Butler Otis IV

November 27—Jill Culwell, John Daniels, Thomas Perkins, jr., Dianne Donahoo

November 28—Octavio Trevino, Rosa Linda Segura, Eric Minyard, Stanley Couch, Billie McDaniel, Rita Davis, Fairy McWilliams, Carman Rhode

November 29—Hand Baird, George Reed

November 30—Heather Henderson, Larry May, Thomas Lee Perkins, sr.

December 1—Bailey Jordan Bounds, Estella Trevino, Norma Garcia, Christi McWaters

December 2—Brenda Gaskins, Jena McFall, Stella Hall, Cameron Stephens

## Happy Anniversary to . . .

November 26—Mr. and Mrs. David Kellum, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ramsey

November 27—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. Alva C. Jasper

November 28—Mr. and Mrs. George Long

November 30—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill

December 1—Mr. and Mrs. Doug Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Perkins

## Attends Ombudsman Training in Amarillo

Lois Nance attended quarterly Ombudsman Training in Amarillo last week.

Mrs. Nance is a volunteer Ombudsman and is a specially-trained and certified volunteer who advocates for quality care in Texas nursing facilities. Ombudsmen are part of the regional aging services network supported by the Texas Department on Aging.

You are invited to an  
Open House and Showing of  
Premier Designs Jewelry  
Saturday, November 28  
from 5:00 until 9:00 p.m.  
in the home of Derinda Patton

847-2625

## Dorothy's LADIES APPAREL Holiday Sale

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# HAPPY THANKSGIVING

From the time our forefathers first sailed to this land, Americans have championed the causes of freedom of expression and the pursuit of happiness. We cherish this heritage and pray that it will continue for generations to come.

## Mid-Plains Rural Telephone



# Owls Drop Out of Playoffs; Move into Basketball Season

Silverton's Owls dropped out of the playoffs last Friday night at Guthrie when they were defeated 41-16 by Anthony Jackson and his teammates from Chillicothe. The Owls have no apologies to make; they don't need them. They have had a wonderful season, and after having been rated to finish last in their district last summer, they can be proud to have finished among the top 16 six-man teams in the state.

Jackson, a 190-pound senior running back and safety, is one of the top six-man players in the state and could be a college prospect with his quickness, speed, height, maneuverability and toughness. He looks slender at 190. He figures in just about every play for the Eagles, and without him their team would be "just another team". They advance to play Fort Hancock this weekend.

Meanwhile Lazbuddie defeated Valley here Friday night, and advances to play Dell City. The other teams still in the playoff picture are Panther Creek, Cherokee, Christoval and Trinidad. Dell City is tough, but the game between them and Lazbuddie should be a great one! It is still possible that the state champion could come out of Silverton's district.

Chillicothe kicked off to open the game last Friday night, and Holt carried the kick back to the Silverton 32. The Eagles were penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct on a dead ball foul on this series, and this gave the Owls a first down on the Cotton Center 16 after good rushes by Holt. Holt carried down to the eight, where the Owls got an illegal procedure call, and the ball went over on downs to the Eagles with 7:06 remaining to be played in the first quarter. It was Jackson right, Jackson left, and Jackson up the middle, and the Eagles scored with 5:30 remaining in the

period. Their run for PAT failed, and the early score was 6-0.

Jackson kicked off for the Eagles and Holt brought it out to the Silverton 28. Runs by Holt, Michael Hill, Frank Ramirez, jr., failed to net the needed yardage, and the ball went back to the Eagles on the Chillicothe 37. They made a first down on the 24, after which the Owl defense played tough. Ramirez allowed only a couple of yards on first down, and Matt Francis brought Jackson down behind the line of scrimmage on fourth down. In addition, Chillicothe was flagged for illegal use of the hands. The Owls refused the penalty and took the ball, and as the second quarter opened the Owls were penalized for illegal motion after Ramirez had carried to near-first down territory. The Owls punted on fourth down and Jackson returned it to the Silverton 29. He scored on the next play, with 9:24 remaining in the second quarter, kicked the PAT, and Chillicothe moved into a 14-0 lead.

Chillicothe's onside kick was controlled by Francis, and the Owls moved into a first down on the Eagle 24 on the legs of Wil Bomar. On fourth down, Holt ran to the Chillicothe 14 where the ball went over on downs. Chillicothe scored two plays later, with 5:07 remaining to be played in the first half. There was an incomplete pass for PAT, and the Eagles led 20-0.

Holt carried the kickoff out to the Silverton 28, and then moved for a first down on the Chillicothe 30. Ramirez completed passes to Holt and Casey Frizzell, after which Chillicothe was flagged in the endzone and the Owls got a first down on the Eagle 11 with 2:02 remaining before halftime. Hill carried the ball to just inches outside the goal, where the ball went over to the Eagles with :31 still showing on the field clock.

Zane Henderson and Francis held the Eagles at the Chillicothe 30, and time

ran out in the first half after two incomplete passes.

Hill kicked into the endzone for a touchback to open the second half of play, and the Eagles went straight for the endzone, scoring seven plays later with 8:17 still showing on the third-quarter clock. The PAT kick by Jackson was good, and the Eagles moved into a 28-0 lead.

The Eagles kicked off, and Holt carried back to the 38, where he was tackled by the kicker, Jackson. Operating from the spread formation, Holt ran for a first down on the Chillicothe 13 on the first play, moved to the four on the next play and scored with 7:24 remaining in the third quarter. Hill kicked the PAT, and the Owls narrowed the score to 28-8.

When the Owls kicked off, the Eagles carried to their 16, where they were penalized back to their 10. Starting there, they picked up a first down on the 40 and got another before a fumble was recovered by Hill near midfield. The Owls went on the attack again, and Ramirez passed complete to Holt, but the Owls got a penalty and on fourth down saw the ball go over to the Eagles on the Silverton 20. Chillicothe scored with :40 remaining in the third period, carried the PAT, and led 35-8.

The Owls took the ensuing kickoff out to the 37, and as the fourth quarter began, Holt picked up a first down on the Chillicothe 5. He scored with 9:02 remaining in the game, Hill kicked the PAT, and the score was narrowed to 35-16.

The Eagles scored two plays after taking the Owl kickoff, their kick failed, and with 8:11 still on the clock, the Eagles led 41-16.

The next Owl possession was short and the ball went over on downs. The Owl defense and penalties prevented Chillicothe from doing very much on their next possession, and Lance Bradford, Jeremiah Brooks, Zeb Holt, Bradon Towe, Michael Hall and Lance Smith finished the game for the Owls.

Coach Clyde Parham said he figured Chillicothe would score about as many points as they did, but he also thought the Owls would be able to keep pace. "It was a matter of us not being able to score when we needed to and us holding them," he said.

Referring to Jackson, he said, "That kid is a hoss."

"We knew Chillicothe wasn't a very good team defensively against the spread, so we picked on that," Coach Parham said. "We ran three plays and drove the ball 60 yards for our first touchdown. But then it started to downpour and it got so wet we couldn't do much of anything."

Parham said he wanted to go to the spread in the first half but knew that the Eagles would make adjustments at halftime. Looking back, Parham said, "That was a mistake on my part."

But Parham and the Owls don't have anything to apologize for. "I'm not going to complain," Coach Parham said. "Considering Dave Campbell ranked us last in district and we made it to the final 16 in the state, we didn't do so bad."

"If somebody had asked me last March what we would have finished I would have said 6-4," the coach added. "These guys worked extremely hard. Everything we got was a result of their desire, not my coaching."

The Owls were hurt somewhat by having some players who didn't really get into the game this year. Lance Smith and Phil Patino both had surgery

on arms/wrists early, and though Smith did get into the game before the season's end, it was limited, and Patino and his brother, Johnny, never were able to play due to injuries.

The Owls will lose seven big seniors to graduation, including starters Casey Frizzell, Frank Ramirez, Wil Bomar, Lance Bradford and Stan Gamble, who didn't get to play a down last Friday due to a back injury, and Michael Hall and Lance Smith.

Now the Owls and Owlettes can get on with their basketball seasons. They were scheduled to play Alamo Catholic here Tuesday night, and are due to play at Lakeview the following Tuesday, which is December 1. They will be in a tournament at Smyer December 3-5.

## Silverton School Honor Roll

### Second Six Weeks

Twelfth Grade—Wil Bomar, Aimee Francis, Casey Frizzell, Eddy Ward, Melissa Woods

Eleventh Grade—Kami Martin, Ashleigh Wyatt

Tenth Grade—Holly Nance, Josie Vargas

Ninth Grade—Molly Bomar, Vanessa Martin, Shannon Weaver

Eighth Grade—Brandon Sarchet

Seventh Grade—Molly Brooks, Kenzie Burson, Trista Davis, Shauna Kingery

Sixth Grade—Misty Wilkinson

Fifth Grade—Jordan Sarchet

Fourth Grade—Brooke Garvin, Taylor Griffin, Julie Weaver, Tyler Young

Third Grade—Amanda Estes, Andrew Francis, Kina Garrison, Kylie Green, Amy Maciel, Refugio Martinez III, Matt Strange

Second Grade—Adam Enloe, Bryn Mayfield, Kassie Strange, Jenny Young

First Grade—Lori Griffin, Daryl-Ann Reynolds

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 American Heart Association

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## It's Beginning to Look Like Christmas

AT THE

### Briscoe County News CRAFTS CORNER

- ★ Provincial Old Time Santas
- ★ Large and Small Angels
- ★ One, Two and Three-Piece Nativities
- ★ Pencil Santas and Angels
- ★ Green or White Christmas Trees
- ★ Christmas Sweatshirts

New Items Being Added Almost Daily

*Come in and Browse!*



Buck and Violet Thomas

## Mr. and Mrs. Thomas To Be Honored Soon

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Thomas are invited to a reception in honor of their golden wedding anniversary from two until four o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, December 5, 1992, in the Pioneer Room at First State Bank in Silverton. No invitations are being sent locally. The family

## TDOC Schedules Tourism Workshop

Tourism is one of the fastest growing and most lucrative industries in Texas, currently ranked as the fourth largest industry in the state. Texas Department of Commerce figures for 1990-91 show that domestic and international tourism spending amounted to approximately \$21 billion.

TDOC is capitalizing on the current momentum in the travel industry by hosting statewide workshops on

considers your friendship and best wishes a gift, and respectfully request no other.

The reception is being hosted by their children and grandchildren, Allen and Tish Thomas of Greenville, Shane and Jodi Thomas, Jodie and Joyce Wheat of Canyon, James and Gretchen Mercer, Brenden, Jason and Andrea, Lori and Kevin O'Toole, Tamara and Kelly.

Mr. Thomas and the former Violet Ziegler were married December 4, 1942 by Judge Coffee at the Briscoe County Courthouse. Glenn and Winnie Smith were their witnesses. They made their home in the Silverton area until 1964 when they moved to Tulia. They returned to Briscoe County to make their home in 1982.

To this union were born two sons, Allen and the late Tony Thomas, and a daughter, Joyce, all of whom attended the Silverton Schools.

tourism development. One of those sessions will be held December 1, 1992 on the campus of West Texas State University in Canyon.

"The workshops are part of the tourism division's strategy to create new travel and tourism products and to retain and develop our current tourism products," said Dianne Mendoza-Freeman, tourism director for TDOC.

The day-long workshops are co-sponsored by TDOC, the Texas Department of Transportation, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Texas Historical Commission and Texas A&M University System. They are open to individuals interested in developing tourism opportunities in their community, from public and private organizations, to local governments.

Topics include assessing the potential for tourism development, how to carry out basic tourism planning, fundraising, an overview of innovative tourism initiatives, financial planning and a review of available resources for assistance.

Ken Pagans, a recreation specialist, will conduct the morning session on "Developing Tourism in Your Community." It is designed as a hands-on learning experience to empower localities to capture the potential economic benefits that can accrue from tourism.

"What's important from an economic development standpoint is to realize that you must have a tourism 'product' in order to successfully develop and market tourism for your community. If that potential exists, this workshop will help communities through that planning process, and show them how to successfully develop programs that will contribute dollars and jobs to their community," Mendoza-Freeman explained.

The workshop in Canyon will begin in the South Dining Hall on the WTSU campus at 8:00 a.m. and conclude at 4:30 p.m. Advance registration fee for the workshop is \$10, registration on December 1 will be \$20. The fee includes morning refreshment, lunch and all workshop materials.

Anyone interested in attending the workshop can obtain a registration form by contacting Judy Evans at the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, (806) 655-1183 or Kathie Greer with the "TEXAS" musical drama at (806) 655-2181.

### Extension Club Meets In McGavock Home

The Southwestern Extension Homemakers met in the home of Daphne Ferne McGavock Thursday, November 14.

The program was given by Mrs. McGavock and Lois Ziegler on stress.

Lovely refreshments were served to five members and a guest, Mary Grantham.

The club would be happy to have visitors or prospective members anytime.

### Senior Citizens to Have Party Tuesday

Silverton Senior Citizens will have their monthly birthday party Tuesday, December 1, beginning at 6:00 p.m. at the center.

Those who had their birthdays celebrated in November will be hosts for this party.

JUNIS HUTSELL

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# Social Security In Briscoe County

by Mary Jane Shanes  
Plainview Social Security  
Office Manager

One of the main missions of the Social Security Administration is to pay the right benefit check in the right amount to the right person at the right time. Social Security accomplishes this mission, but our efforts are occasionally hindered when dishonest people attempt to commit fraud.

In fiscal year 1991 there were 1,066 convictions of Social Security fraud. These convictions range from individuals attempting to collect the Social Security checks of beneficiaries who had died to persons who file false claims for Social Security benefits.

Acts of fraud affect each Social Security program differently. Some examples are:

★The Disability Insurance Program and the Retirement and Survivors Insurance Program are defrauded by claimants who make false statements and conceal work activity that affects their initial or continuing entitlement.

For example, a Wisconsin man was investigated for concealing his work earnings so he could illegally collect disability payments. Further investigation showed that the man worked under his son's Social Security number and earned \$20,000 in wages while receiving disability benefits. After conviction for concealment, he was sentenced to 12 months in prison and ordered to pay \$72,462 in restitution.

★The Supplemental Security Income Program is defrauded by persons who file false claims, conceal assets or resources, or make false statements and conceal events affecting entitlement.

A North Carolina man was investigated for concealing his mother's death and forging her signature on her SSI benefit checks. A furniture store reported that someone attempted to cash an SSI check issued to a woman who they knew had died. Further investigation showed that the son filed false statements with Social Security

each year to continue his mother's eligibility. He was convicted of check fraud forgery, sentenced to six months home detention, placed on five years probation, and ordered to pay \$37,053 in restitution.

★Social Security Number (SSN)

fraud occurs when individuals submit false applications for SSNs, false benefit claims, misuses SSNs to conceal earnings affecting entitlement, or use SSNs to establish false identities.

Four members of a Massachusetts family were investigated for misusing

SSNs and filing fraudulent benefit claims. They collected more than \$100,000 in unemployment benefits. Investigations showed that they also collected \$58,000 in SSI benefits. They pled guilty to charges of SSN misuse, mail fraud, and SSI fraud.

<p>ALL TYPES <b>PEPSI-COLA</b> 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS</p> <p><b>\$1.49</b></p> <p><b>GOTTA HAVE IT</b></p>	<p>CARRIZOZO ORCHARD CHERRY, RASPBERRY OR <b>APPLE CIDER</b> 12 OZ. BOTTLE</p> <p><b>79¢</b></p>	<p>SHURFINE 10 TO 14 LB. WITH POP-UP TIMER <b>YOUNG TURKEY HENS</b> PER POUND</p> <p><b>59¢</b></p>
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## Terrific Thanksgiving Values

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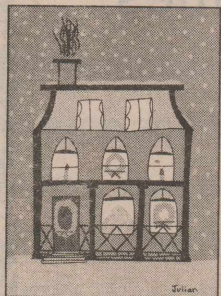
YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS  
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<p>COMBO OF THE MONTH</p> <p><b>2 SAUSAGE, EGG &amp; BISCUIT AND A 22 OZ. CUP OF COKE</b></p> <p>FOR ONLY</p> <p><b>\$1.59</b></p>	<p>MAIN STREET &amp; HWY. 86 - Silverton, Texas</p> <p>42 OZ. CAN V-8 <b>VEGETABLE JUICE \$1.09</b></p>
<p>BATHROOM TISSUE <b>NICE 'N SOFT</b> 4 ROLL PKG.</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>	<p>SHURFINE <b>PAPER TOWELS</b> JUMBO ROLL</p> <p><b>69¢</b></p>
<p>Shurfine 32 oz. <b>CATSUP</b> 79c</p>	<p>Planter's Munch 'n Go <b>NUTS</b> 30% off</p>
<p>Folger's 13 oz. Can <b>COFFEE</b></p> <p>\$1.99</p>	<p><b>CHRISTMAS TREES</b></p> <p>NEW MEXICO MOUNTAIN AND SCOTCH PINE</p> <p><b>\$10.99 AND UP</b></p> 
<p>Surf 39 oz. Box Laundry <b>DETERGENT</b></p> <p>\$1.89</p>	

## Win Owls And Owlettes



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## Crime may not pay, but it sure does cost!

By JOHN SHARP

Like all Texans, I am alarmed by our soaring crime rate. And as the state's chief financial officer, I am particularly concerned—not simply about the increased threat of violence in our lives, but also about the rising economic costs of our efforts to combat it.

We Texans view our public safety, like our economy, with growing unease. Just as the economy has been said to have "recovered" several times in recent years, so too have some claimed that we've "turned the corner on crime."

We haven't.

Texans lose more than \$1.5 billion in property to criminals each year, not including doctor bills, insurance, vandalism or the damage to our quality of life.

Texas criminals are also becoming more violent. In the past decade, the violent crime rate in our state has jumped nearly 50 percent. Over the next four hours, one Texan will be murdered, four will be raped, 20 will be robbed, 34 will be assaulted with a weapon and 160 will arrive home to find it burglarized. In the next 24 seconds—about the time it takes you to read this paragraph—someone, somewhere, will become our state's latest major crime victim.

What makes this all the more troubling is that our rising crime rate has resisted the most extraordinary and costly efforts to reverse, or even slow, the trend.

Texas has a fragmented criminal justice system that bewilders those who foot the bill. It is a vast tangle of competing interests, with some 1,200 different law enforcement agencies, more than 2,500 state, county, and municipal courts and hundreds of pa-

role departments on the back end.

Nearly 50,000 inmates are warehoused in the bloated Texas prison system. Another 50,000 are languishing in overcrowded county jails, many of them awaiting transfer to state facilities that have no room. We are spending \$877 million this year to run the prisons—about what it took to operate our entire criminal justice system only six short years ago. Prison operations cost us nearly six times as much today than they did a decade ago, and they will probably hit \$1.2 billion a year by 1996.

We also pay \$1.7 billion in state and local funds each year for police protection, \$113 million to counties for housing state prisoners, more than \$230 million state dollars for adult probation and parole, and an additional \$183 million in federal, state and local money for a separate juvenile justice system.

But it isn't working.

Even those who work within the system are increasingly frustrated. The law enforcement community watches criminals get out of jail before their

victims leave the hospital. They watch more and more people who have been victimized twice—first by the criminal, then by the criminal justice system.

And every day taxpayers throughout the state learn a new corollary to an old adage: Crime may not pay—but it sure does cost.

*Texas Crime, Texas Justice* lays out the dimensions of the problem and the patchwork system we have assembled to deal with it. We hope it will serve as a catalyst in the coming weeks for law enforcement experts and ordinary Texans alike to refocus the public debate over crime and our criminal justice system.

As we approach the dawn of a new year, we can no longer afford the cost of crime. The time has come to restructure the way we fund our criminal justice system from top to bottom and begin moving toward practical solutions, hard-hitting innovations and realistic programs to help all Texans regain our most basic right—the right to be safe in our homes and businesses and on our streets. ★

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## It's Beginning to Look Like Christmas

AT THE

### Briscoe County News CRAFTS CORNER

- ★ Provincial Old Time Santas
- ★ Large and Small Angels
- ★ One, Two and Three-Piece Nativities
- ★ Pencil Santas and Angels
- ★ Green or White Christmas Trees
- ★ Christmas Sweatshirts

New Items Being Added Almost Daily

Come in and Browse!

First in a four-part series

**TEXAS CRIME**

**TEXAS JUSTICE**

*Texas Crime, Texas Justice*, a major report by State Comptroller John Sharp, gathers in one place, for the first time, a detailed analysis of the efficiency and effectiveness of the Texas criminal justice system. This article is the first in a four-part series summarizing the Comptroller's findings. (For a copy of *Texas Crime, Texas Justice*, phone toll-free 1-800-531-5441 and ask for Extension 5-0332. In Austin, call 475-0332.)

Go Owls, Owlettes!



## PUBLIC NOTICE

GTE Southwest Incorporated (GTE-SW) and Contel of Texas Inc. (Contel) have filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas to seek approval to provide two new private line services and to change rates for existing services. GTE's intraexchange DS1 Service will be offered pursuant to the rates proposed with this filing and will no longer be available through concurrence with GTE's interLATA access tariff rates which are lower. Contel's intraexchange DS1/DDS Service will be offered pursuant to the rates proposed with this filing and will no longer be available through Contel's current private line tariff rates. Existing customers with DS1/DDS Services will not be affected by these rate changes. DS1 1.544 Megabits per second (Mbps) Service and Digital Data Service (DDS) will normally be used for the transmission of data communications or large volumes of voice communications between two locations. These services are optional and will not affect the existing rates of customers who do not order these services. The estimated annual effect on GTE-SW's revenues in the first year is \$1, 080, 567. The estimated annual effect on Contel's revenues in the first year are \$42, 383.

### DS1 Service

DS1 Service is an intraLATA Private Line Service which provides a dedicated, high capacity channel which may be used for simultaneous two-way transmission of voice data or other digitally encoded customer information signals. DS1 Service provides a transmission speed of 1.544 Mbps and is designed to provide an average performance of at least 95 percent error-free seconds of transmission over a continuous 24-hour period.

DS1 Service is available in and between all exchanges of GTE-SW and Contel where digital facilities exist. DS1 Service is available on a point-to-point intraLATA basis between two Customer Designated Locations (CDL), between a Serving Wire Center (SWC) and a CDL, between a CDL and a point of connection with another service provider or between two SWCs.

IntraLATA DS1 Private Line Service is comprised of three rate elements: DS1 Local Loop, DS1 Transport and DS1 Transport Termination. Each element is described below.

### DS1 Local Loop

This rate element is for the cable facilities from the CDL to the SWC. The customer has two payment options for the purchase of DS1 Local Loops. There is a month-to-month plan or term contract Optional Payment Plan (OPP).

The month-to-month payment basis allows the customer to establish and disconnect DS1 Services, without penalty, other than to meet the minimum service interval of one month's service, as needed. Under the month-to-month service, the additional DS1 Local Loop rate applies only when the additional DS1 Local Loop (s) is (are) ordered at the same time and between the same two CDLs as the first DS1 Local Loop.

The OPP plan allows the customer to select a term of service (1 YR, 3 YR and 5 YR) with lower monthly rates associated with longer term contracts. If the customer selects an OPP, additional DS1 Local Loops may be ordered and installed at the Additional DS1 Local Loop rate between any SWC and CDL covered by the OPP, at any time during the term of that OPP.

### DS1 Transport

This rate element is for the mileage sensitive charges for transporting a DS1 signal between Serving Wire Centers. Transport occurs only when the two CDLs being connected are served by two different SWCs.

### DS1 Transport Termination

This rate element is for the equipment to terminate DS1 Transport at the SWCs. This charge applies only when DS1 Transport is required for the service configuration of the customer. One transport termination charge applies at each end of the DS1 Transport.

Proposed Rates and Charges for DS1 Service are as follows:

	Nonrecurring Charge	Monthly Rates
<b>DS1 Local Loop</b>		
Month-to-Month		
First System	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 298.00
12-month term		
First System	-0-	\$ 283.00
36-month term		
First System	-0-	\$ 255.00
60-month term		
First System	-0-	\$ 226.00
Additional System	\$ 130.00	\$ 130.00
<b>DS1 Transport</b>		
Per airline mile	-0-	\$ 16.00
<b>DS1 Transport Termination</b>		
Per Termination	-0-	\$ 40.00

### Digital Data Service

Digital Data Service (DDS) is an intraLATA Private Line service which supports synchronous, full-duplex transmission between the CDL and the SWC or the point of connection with another telephone company at transmission speeds of 2.4, 4.8, 9.6, 19.2 and 56 kilobits per second (Kbps). DDS provides a transmission path for digital data signals within the same LATA.

DDS Service is available in and between all exchanges of GTE-SW and Contel where digital facilities exist. DDS Service is available on a point-to-point intraLATA basis between two CDLs or between a CDL and a point of connection with another service provider.

IntraLATA DDS Private Line Service is comprised of three rate elements: DDS Local Loop, DDS Transport and DDS Transport Termination. Each element is described below.

### DDS Local Loop

This rate element is for the cable facilities from the CDL to the SWC. The customer may establish and disconnect DDS Local Loops without penalty other than the minimum service interval of one month's service, as his/her needs demand.

## PRIZE WINNING PIES

(DM)—Pumpkins and patriotism combine in this delicious recipe from Janice Ann Fonseca of Rhode Island, whose pie earned her a top ten finish in the 1992 Crisco American Pie Celebration, where the grand prize included a kitchen-full of new major appliances from co-sponsor KitchenAid.

### STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER PUMPKIN PIE

Crust	Filling
2 1/4 c. all-purpose flour	2 3/4 c. pureed, cooked fresh pumpkin*
2 tbsps. confectioners sugar	1 c. firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 tsp. salt	2 eggs
3/4 c. Butter Flavor Crisco	1 can (12 oz.) evaporated milk (1 1/2 c.)
1 egg	1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tbsps. water	1 tsp. nutmeg
<b>Walnut layer</b>	3/4 tsp. ginger
1 c. finely chopped walnuts	3/4 tsp. salt
1/2 c. firmly packed dark brown sugar	1/2 tsp. crushed whole cloves
3 tbsps. butter or margarine, melted	
1/4 tsp. almond extract or flavor	

### Decoration

#### Reserved pastry

**Crust:** combine flour, confectioners sugar and salt in medium bowl. Cut in Butter Flavor Crisco using pastry blender (or 2 knives) until flour blends into pea size chunks. Stir egg into flour mixture with fork. Sprinkle with water, one tbsps. at a time. Toss lightly with fork until dough forms ball. Press 3/4 of dough between hands to form 5 to 6-inch "pancake". Press remaining dough into smaller "pancake". Reserve for decoration. Flour rolling surface and rolling pin lightly. Roll large "pancake" into circle. Trim 1-inch larger than upside-down 9-9/16-inch deep-dish pie plate. Loosen dough carefully. Fold into quarters. Unfold and press into pie plate. Fold edge under. Flute. Heat oven to 350°F.

**Walnut layer:** combine nuts, brown sugar, butter and almond extract. Mix with spoon to form a paste. Spread over bottom of unbaked pie shell.

**Filling:** combine pumpkin, brown sugar, eggs, evaporated milk, cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger, salt and cloves in large bowl. Beat at low speed with mixer about 2 min. or until smooth. Pour over nut layer. Bake at 350°F for 45 min. or until partially set. Remove from oven.

**Decoration:** roll out reserved pastry. Cut into desired shapes. Place on partially baked pie. Bake 25 min. or until filling is firm in center and crust is golden brown. Serve warm.

\*Purchase 3-pound or larger pumpkin. Halve or quarter. Scoot out seeds and stringy portions. Cut in chunks. Boil until tender. Drain. Cool slightly. Peel. Puree in blender or food processor. Measure 2 3/4 c. for pie.

**Note:** Substitute canned pumpkin if fresh is unavailable. Reduce brown sugar to 3/4 c.

TODAY'S  
**THE DAY**

Stop Smoking.

American Heart Association



### DDS Transport

This rate element is for the mileage sensitive charges for transporting a DDS signal between SWCs. Transport occurs only when the two CDLs being connected are served by two different SWCs.

### DDS Transport Termination

This rate element is for the equipment to terminate DDS Transport at the SWCs. This charge applies only when DDS Transport is required for the service configuration of the customer. One transport termination charge applies at each end of the service.

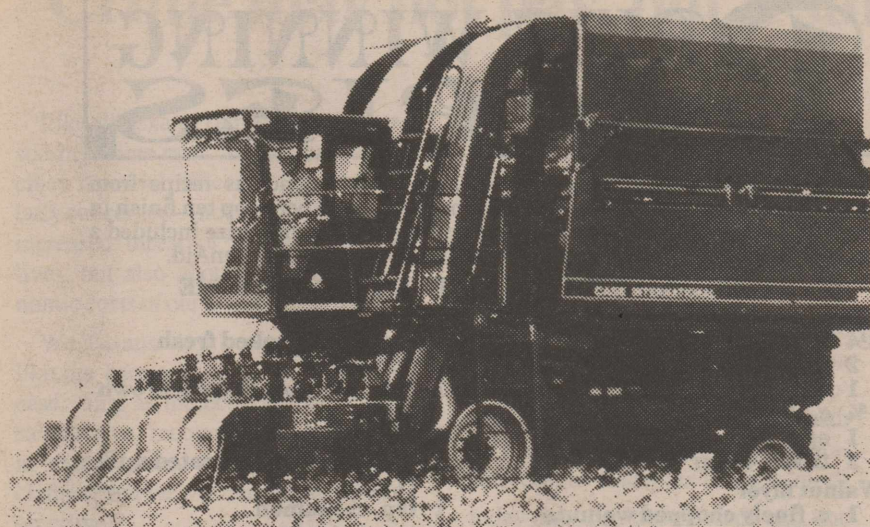
Proposed rates and charges for DDS are as follows:

	Nonrecurring Charge	Monthly Rates
<b>DDS Local Loop</b>		
2.4, 4.8, 9.6, & 19.2 Kbps	\$ 85.00	\$ 85.00
56 Kbps	\$ 85.00	\$ 95.00
<b>DDS Transport</b>		
Per airline mile		
2.4, 4.8, 9.6 & 19.2 Kbps	-0-	\$ 1.60
56 Kbps	-0-	\$ 3.20
<b>DDS Transport Termination</b>		
2.4, 4.8, 9.6, 19.2 & 56 Kbps		
Per Termination	-0-	\$ 20.00

This filing has been assigned Consolidated Docket Nos. 11408/11435. The deadline to intervene in this docket is January 1, 1993.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission. 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 may also be obtained by calling the Public Information Division of the Public Utility Commission at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.





Driven by customer recommendations, Case engineers designed the first cotton picker on the market capable of picking both sides of narrow or wide rows. The Case International 2055 COTTON EXPRESS® Cotton Picker is one of five Case products recently listed among the Agricultural Engineering 50 for exceptional technological innovation.



Specially engineered to deliver 215 PTO horsepower, the Case International 7150 MAGNUM® Tractor is the most powerful mechanical-front-drive tractor on the market. The 7150 is one of five Case products recently listed among the Agricultural Engineering 50 for exceptional technological innovation.

## Products Among Agricultural Engineering 50

The 2055 COTTON EXPRESS® Adjustable-row Cotton Picker, carried by Brown-McMurtry Implement in Silverton, is among five Case International products selected to the Agricultural Engineering 50 for outstanding innovation in product or systems technology—1992.

Other Case International products selected are the 7150 MAGNUM® Tractor, 4200 Combo-Mulch Finisher, 5500 Folding Grain Drill and 7500 Moldboard Plow.

A panel of national engineering experts chosen by Agricultural Engineering magazine reviewed top developments from component/material suppliers, equipment manufacturers and systems developers. The panel then selected for the AE 50 those developments that "embodied the application of new technology or the innovative application of an older technology," according to the magazine.

"J I Case was founded 150 years ago by Jerome Increase Case, a man who saw one of the first threshers ever built and couldn't rest until he made it better," noted Rich Christman, Case senior vice president, sales and marketing—North America. "The Thresher he built was the first not only to thresh the grain but also to separate the grain from the chaff.

"Today at Case, we continue to apply

that same kind of dedication to equipment engineering. In fact, we've established the philosophy 'Designed and built without compromise' to reflect the way we do business, and we stand by it," said Christman. "Each of the five Case International products selected for the AE 50 demonstrates improvements and innovation worthy of this recognition."

According to Brown-McMurtry, the Case International 2055 COTTON EXPRESS Adjustable-row Cotton Picker can pick in wide, narrow and skip-row patterns. "No other cotton picker that adjusts to narrow rows picks from both sides of the rows," a Brown-McMurtry spokesman explained.

The Case International MAGNUM tractor line includes five models, ranging from 130 to 215 PTO horsepower. "Case recently added the 7150, the largest tractor in the series. In addition to featuring changes that increase horsepower and hitch-lift capacity, the 7150 incorporates several improvements made across the MAGNUM line," he said.

The Case International 4200 Combo-Mulch Finisher is designed to prepare seedbeds and incorporate chemicals. It's an implement designed with new soil conservation laws in mind. The farmer can mulch and finish a field in a single pass. The 4200 pulverizes, closes air pockets and kills weeds and still leaves a high percentage of plant residue on the surface to prevent erosion.

The Case International 5500 Folding Grain Drill plans small grain seeds such as wheat, barley and clover. It's unique in that the entire folding and unfolding process can be completed from the



### CLEAN TEXAS 2000

QUESTIONS TO THE CLEAN TEXAS 2000 HOTLINE: 1-800-458-9796

**Q:** My neighbors must set the record for loading down the garbage truck. They pile bags and bags of grass and leaves out every week. What can I do to get them to compost?

**A:** Have you thought of asking to use some of their grass clippings and leaves in your own compost? We assume you've at least dropped hints to your neighbor. Perhaps a next good step would be to seek help from another source, like your city. Call your public works department to ask if your community has a composting program. If not, you could encourage them to develop one or to ask for help. Many organizations offer assistance and often local businesses are willing to help fund composting programs. The Texas Water Commission is beginning to schedule technical assistance workshops on community

tractor seat in a matter of seconds.

The Case International 7500 Moldboard Plow is tougher than previous plows. The other thing that's important to Brown-McMurtry customers about this implement is that Case has cut the number of parts nearly in half. That means I can stock more of the parts and do an even better job of keeping my customers going in the field, Don Brown said.

"That's really what this honor is about," said Christman. "If the AE 50 existed in Jerome Case's day, I'm sure he would have received multiple honors for his work. We're proud to be continuing the tradition of providing leadership through technology."

Headquartered in Racine, Wisconsin, Case is a worldwide manufacturer and marketer of Case International agricultural equipment and Case construction equipment. Case is a subsidiary of Houston-based Tenneco Inc., a diversified industrial corporation with major interests in natural gas pipelines, agricultural and construction equipment, shipbuilding, automotive parts, packaging, chemicals and minerals.

composting for next spring. For information call the CLEAN TEXAS 2000 information line at 800-64-TEXAS or the Municipal Solid Waste Division at 512-834-6625.

**Q:** Can our community group legally have a clean-up day to get rid of a pile of old tires near us?

**A:** Yes, and the Water Commission will help you do it. If you will call our tire coordinators at least 30 days in advance we will help you work out the details. We will put you in touch with tire processors in your area and be sure that they take the tires on the day you want and at no charge to you. Call 512-834-6683 and ask for Mary Wright, who will get things rolling for you.

**Q:** A columnist in the October issue of *Runner's World* magazine said that you can recycle cereal boxes along with your newspapers. I've been told not to do this. Which is correct?

**A:** We hesitate to disagree with anything published by Rodale Press, one of the pioneers in both recycling and use of chemical-free products, but our research indicates this is incorrect information for most recycling locations. You should contact whoever handles your local newspaper recycling for the final answer for your household, but everyone we've talked with in Texas says to keep the cereal boxes out of the newspaper stack. The cereal boxes themselves are usually recycled. (It's easy to tell which are made from recycled materials — the inside of the box is a shade of gray. If the inside is white, it is made from virgin materials.) You can take the empty boxes, if clean, to day care centers or other places that have children's art projects, for one more use before they're sent to the landfill.

*Your newspaper runs this column as a public service in cooperation with the Texas Water Commission. If you have questions about reduction, reuse or recycling of waste, call the Texas Water Commission Environmental and Recycling Information Center at 1-800-458-9796, or write CLEAN TEXAS 2000, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087.*

**Go Owls  
And Owlettes**

### RAND McNALLY'S 1993 ROAD ATLAS

America's #1-selling road atlas! Thoroughly updated. The Rand McNally Road Atlas features large-scale uncluttered road maps and a wealth of travel-related information. It also offers over \$500 worth of coupons. 160 pages. Includes United States, Canada, Mexico.

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**BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS**

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Wesley Clark, 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**  
Brad Enloe, 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**

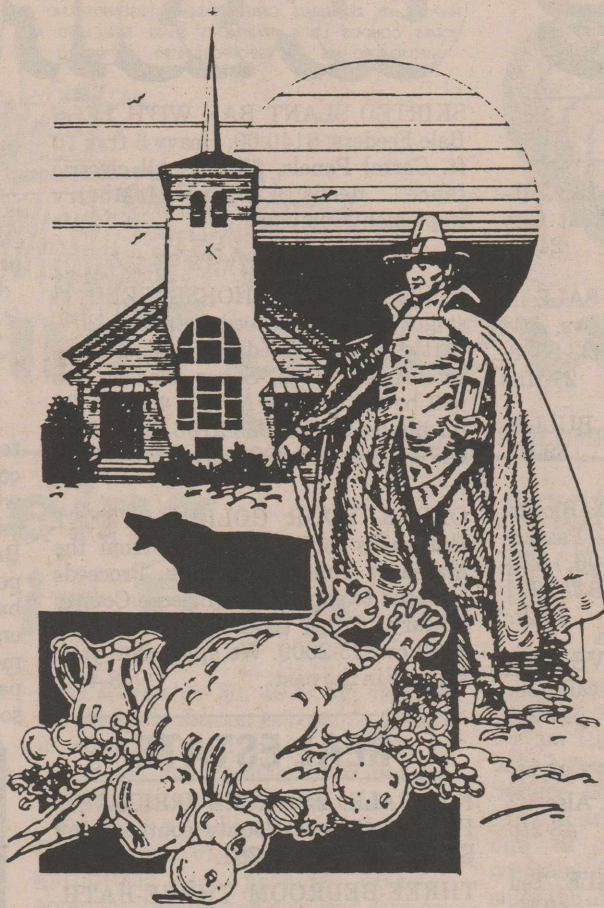
**SUNDAY:**  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union ..... 5:00 p.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6:00 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY:**  
Choir Rehearsal ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Prayer Service ..... 8:00 p.m.

**OUR LADY OF LORETO**  
**CATHOLIC CHURCH**

**SUNDAY:**  
Mass ..... 12:30 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY:**  
Elementary Doctrina  
Class ..... 4:30-5:45 p.m.  
Junior High ..... 7:00-8:00 p.m.

**ROCK CREEK**  
**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**SUNDAY:**  
Worship Service ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY:**  
Worship Service ..... 7:30 p.m.



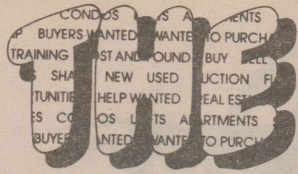
# LET US COUNT OUR REAL BLESSINGS THIS THANKSGIVING

Remember, this Thanksgiving Day,  
To count your blessings, come what may.  
It seems so strange, and yet it's true:  
Hard times can be a blessing, too;  
Reminding us to be aware  
Of family and friends who care.  
No circumstance can take away  
These values that are here to stay.  
And now, before we start the feast,  
Let's be appreciative, at least,  
Of all the happy times we've shared,  
And all the troubles we've been spared.  
In gratitude, let heads be bowed  
For every day that we're allowed,  
A blessing with its own reward,  
So let's give thanks unto the Lord.

—Gloria Nowak

Nance's Food Store  
Briscoe Implement  
Briscoe County News  
Jerry's Malt Shop  
Grabbe Simpson Motors, Inc.

Myers-Long Funeral Directors  
Lavy Pump Service  
Brown-McMurtry Implement  
Silverton Oil Company  
First State Bank



FOR SALE

TRASH BARRELS FOR SALE: SILVERTON Fire Department. Ask at City Hall. 21-tfc

WATKINS PRODUCTS FOR SALE IN Silvertown. Briscoe County News, 508 South Main Street, or call 823-2333. 21-tfnc

FOR SALE: BEEFMASTER BULLS. James Davis, 847-2626. 39-tfc

20, 32, 36% Cubes; 20 & 37% Blocks; Range Mineral and Wheat Pasture Mineral. Dog Food. 823-2106, 823-2020 or 847-2664 nights or 847-2291 days. 47-2tc

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC STOVE AND Refrigerator. After 7:00 p.m., call 823-2060. 47-2tc

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE WITH Cellar and Three Lots For Sale. Also '82 Chevrolet Pickup. 823-2314. 48-2tp

HAY FOR SALE, \$20.00 BALE. Ted Hancock, 847-2578. 48-tfc

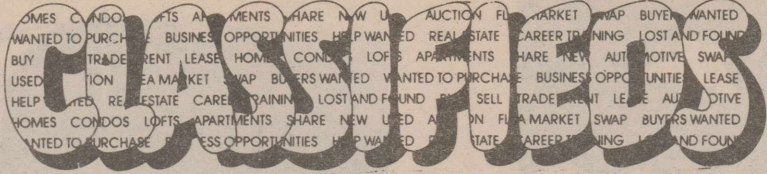
Hutsell Jewelry

New Holiday Merchandise arriving at a steady rate. Check with us for new arrivals at great prices. "Lay away or Take away". Hutsell Jewelry, 513 Commerce, Silvertown. 823-2277. 48-1tc

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW KELLY KIRK DUNBAR 601 Commerce • Silvertown Noon to 6:00 p.m. Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Or by appointment 823-2257

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CARDS OF THANKS

Eddie Wesley is recovering nicely. He is going to be fine. We would like to say "thank you" to the ones who said prayers and called about him.

We love you all. Buck Wesley The sisters and brothers of Eddie Wesley and their families

The United Methodist Women wish to express our appreciation to the community for the wonderful turnout we had for the stew dinner; also for the extra help in the kitchen, the help that Brad and Bailey gave us carrying in pots of stew and Clifton helping a bunch of tired women carry all the empty pots and pans to the cars. This money is used for the upkeep of our parsonage and we appreciate everyone so much.

SKIRTED SLANT BAR WITH LEGS Bale Feeders, \$140.00; Heavy 5 ft. x 10 ft. Corral Panels, \$70.00. All electric fence needs. Brown-McMurtry Implement Company. 2-tfc

PURINA FEEDS: HORSE FEED, 3 stages of show pig feed, calf feed, 20% cattle cubes, medicates calf pre-conditioning feed, Super Blocks. Deb will be at the dock M-W-F 4:15 - 5:00 for pig feed sales. 823-2106, 823-2020, 847-2654 or 847-2291 days. 47-2tc

ORDER YOUR COLLIN STREET Fruitcakes for the Holidays from the March of Time Study Club. Proceeds are used to support the Briscoe County Library. Order soon by calling 823-2033 or 823-2009. We appreciate your support in the past. 48-4tnc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 240 ACRE IRRIGATED Farm in Briscoe County southeast of Silvertown. 806-998-4781. 46-tfc

THREE-BEDROOM THREE-BATH Home. Oversized garage and storage house. Call James Griffin, 806-793-8508. 37-tfc

NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application for change of address only to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas for private club registration permit, previous address being 408 Main Street, Silvertown, Briscoe County, Texas, to be relocated at 515 Commerce Street, Silvertown, Briscoe County, Texas. Said private club still to be operated under name DJ's. Officers are as follows: James R. Edwards, president; Donna J. Edwards, secretary-treasurer. 47-2tp

FIREMEN NEED YOUR OLD Straw Brooms for use in fighting grass fires. If you have old straw brooms you would donate, please take them to the City Hall. 42-tfnc

DEE'S CUSTOM SERVICES GLASS REPAIR—Windshield Rock Chips & Cracks. Also Glass Etching. INFRARED—Consulting & Services HOT WATER CLEANING—Hi pressure DEE INGLIS. . . . . 806-668-4657

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

Farm/Ranch Insurance NICK LONG, AGENT 201 W. California Floydada 983-3441 (bus.) 983-3161 (res.) State Farm Fire and Casualty Company Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

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Win Owls And Owlettes It keeps more than memories alive. THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM 1-800-242-8721 American Heart Association This space provided as a public service. © 1992, American Heart Association