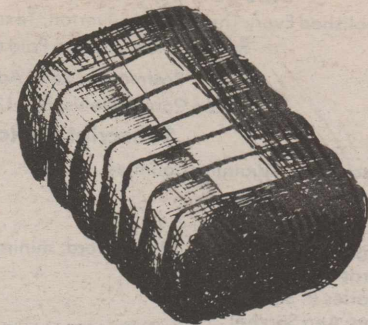


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Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1993

VOLUME 83

NUMBER 25



Dr. Zerle Carpenter (left), director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Billy Davis (right), president of the Volunteer Leaders Association of Texas, present a plaque to Janinne Brooks, an adult leader from Silverton, during the Salute to Excellence Award program at the State 4-H Roundup at College Station recently.

Silverton 4-H Leader Receives State Award

A 4-H volunteer leader from Briscoe County was among 30 leaders honored June 8 at the 1993 State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University.

Janinne Brooks of Silverton received the Texas 4-H Salute to Excellence

Award provided by the Texas 4-H Foundation, the service organization of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service 4-H Youth Development program.

For 10 years, Mrs. Brooks, a salesperson, has been helping young people in Briscoe County to develop leadership abilities, positive self-esteem and life skills through 4-H. As a former 4-H member, she also serves as a role model and is proficient in many project areas, including poultry, recreation, clothing and method demonstrations.

Programs conducted by Mrs. Brooks have been beneficial to adults as well as youth in the community. She is a member of the Progressive Extension Homemakers Club, has served on the Extension Program Council Executive Board and is former president of the Briscoe County 4-H Parent and Adult Leaders Association.

WEATHER

JUNE 24-HOUR READINGS

| DAY | HIGH | LOW | PRECIP. |
|-----|------|-----|---------|
| 1 | 81 | 60 | |
| 2 | 98 | 58 | |
| 3 | 96 | 56 | |
| 4 | 94 | 55 | |
| 5 | 75 | 51 | |
| 6 | 73 | 51 | |
| 7 | 98 | 68 | |
| 8 | 90 | 56 | |
| 9 | 89 | 53 | |
| 10 | 77 | 50 | |
| 11 | 84 | 54 | .22 |
| 12 | 86 | 53 | |
| 13 | 90 | 62 | |
| 14 | 91 | 61 | |
| 15 | 89 | 63 | |
| 16 | 91 | 61 | |
| 17 | 86 | 64 | .03 |
| 18 | 82 | 63 | .11 |
| 19 | 87 | 63 | |
| 20 | 78 | 60 | .04 |
| 21 | 88 | 63 | .08 |
| 22 | 90 | 62 | .30 |

Total Precip. for June .78
 Normal Precip. for June 3.78
 Total Precip. Year to Date 6.56
 Normal Precip. Year to Date 10.56

Donations Being Accepted For the Leukemia Group

Jimmy Burson has been chosen as chairman of the statewide drive for funds by the Leukemia Society of Texas.

If you would like to donate to this group, please leave your donations at the County Judge's office.

Bill Reid Dies in Highway Crash

A Silverton farmer died Thursday evening, June 17, when the pickup truck he was driving struck a parked pickup truck, according to a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety in Amarillo.

William Robert Reid, 34, was headed north on Farm Road 284 about 6:30 p.m. when the 1990 Ford pickup truck he was driving went into a ditch and struck another pickup truck, the spokesman said.

Mr. Reid was ejected from the vehicle as his pickup truck rolled over the parked truck. Mr. Reid died at the scene of the accident, which occurred 10.2 miles southwest of Silverton, the spokesman said.

The other pickup truck was legally parked at the time of the accident and unoccupied, the spokesman said.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday at the Silverton Church of Christ, with Ted Kingery, minister, officiating. Burial was in the Silverton Cemetery, with arrangements made by Myers-Long Funeral Directors.

Mr. Reid, born in Tulia, was graduated from Silverton High School with the Class of 1977. He was a former member of the Future Farmers of America and Silverton Young Farmers.

He was married to Bridget Kinney in 1991 in Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife; his parents, J. W. and Betty Reid of Silverton; four brothers, Jim Reid of Amarillo, Dick Reid of Midland, Jim Smith of Canyon and Gene Smith of Grapevine; two sisters, Rebecca Wheeler of Turkey and Nancy Fuston of Childress; and his grandmother, Ruby Reid of Canyon.

Pallbearers were Terry Bomar, Ricky Hester, Derrel Martin, Jimmy Reid, Warren Reid, Greg Kinney, Brian Hancock and Brad Ziegler.

The family requested that memorials be to the Care Unit at Canyon.

Assistance May Be Available For Your Utility Bills

Panhandle Community Services has announced that they have funds available for paying utility bills in Briscoe County.

You must bring proof of income and social security numbers for all persons in your household.

To qualify for the Utility Assistance Program, please bring the electric bill you just paid the first part of June (this is your May electric bill). This program is primarily for elderly and handicapped.

To qualify for the other programs, please bring your unpaid utility bills to receive help.

There will be a representative in

Firemen to Sell Cooked Briskets

Deadline for ordering a brisket to be cooked by members of the Silverton Volunteer Fire Department is Friday, June 25, at 5:00 p.m. To order, call the City Hall.

The firemen will be cooking and selling briskets for the Fourth of July holiday. They will be ready to be picked up at 5:00 p.m. July 3 at the City Hall. Each brisket is \$22.50.

The department is fortunate to have several new members and has had to purchase coats, boots, gloves, etc. for them. This equipment is expensive, and the firemen need your help.

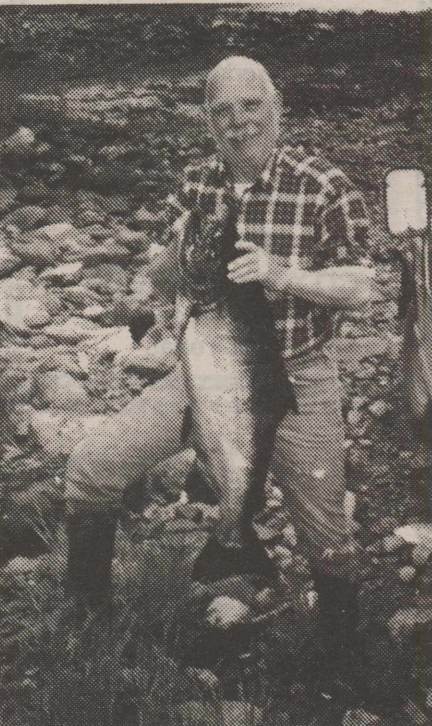
They will appreciate your support of this money-making project.

BCAA Meets Here Today

Briscoe County Activities Association will meet today (Thursday, June 24) at 8:00 p.m. at the showbarn in Silverton.

Everyone is invited to attend this meeting. New members are always welcome.

Silverton on the first and third Thursday mornings from 9:00 until 11:00 a.m. at the courthouse. Appointments can be made by calling 806-874-2573 in Clarendon, collect.



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Norris recently fished for salmon at Petersburg, Alaska. Edwin was pictured with a fifty-pound salmon that he caught. They brought back as much of the fish as they could on the plane.

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| Out of State | \$14.50 |
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| Charles R. Sarchet | Publisher |
| Mary Ann Sarchet | Editor |

OBITUARIES

H. H. VARDELL

Funeral services for H. H. (Runt) Vardell, 80, of Tulia were conducted at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday at Wallace Funeral Home Chapel. Officiating was the Rev. Charles Davenport, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Burial was to be at 2:00 p.m. in Rest

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.

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Haven Cemetery at Quitaque, directed by Wallace Funeral Home.

Mr. Vardell died at 8:35 a.m. Monday, June 21, at his residence in Tulia.

He was born September 21, 1912 in Wise County and married Christine Chandler on January 14, 1950 in Clovis, New Mexico.

He was retired from employment with the City of Tulia and was a U. S. Army veteran of World War II. He moved to Tulia from Lockney in 1959. He was a member of the Fairmont Baptist Church located south of Quitaque.

Mr. Vardell was preceded in death by two brothers, Larkin and LeRoy Vardell, and two sisters, Bessie Kindrick and Eunice Yates.

Survivors include his wife; three brothers, Luther Vardell of Clovis, Oather Vardell of Dimmitt and Willard Vardell of Silverton; and two sisters, Annie Williams and Maggie Sweek, both of Silverton.

ELLIE ELIZABETH CLAY

Funeral services for Ellie Elizabeth Clay, 91, of Hart were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at Foskey Funeral Home's Ivey Chapel in Dimmitt. Officiating was the Rev. Donald Puryear, pastor of Church of the Living God in Brownfield.

Burial was in the Hart Cemetery under the direction of Foskey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Clay died at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, June 17, at her residence.

She was born September 12, 1901, in Jacksboro and moved to Hart from Fieldton in 1963. She married Thompson Awill Clay January 24, 1927 in Sweetwater. He died May 8, 1972. She was a homemaker.

A son, Leland Clay, died in 1980. Survivors include three sons, Thurman Clay of Hart, Lee Clay of Silverton and James Clay of Nara Visa, New Mexico; a daughter, Pauline Adams of Hereford; a brother, Edward Durham of Brownfield; four sisters, Lillie Heartsill of Lubbock, Lela Merritt and Rosetta Henderson, both of Brownfield, and Delphia Davis of Hart;

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.

HELP YOUR HEART RECIPES



American Heart Association

This recipe is intended to be part of an overall healthful eating plan. Total fat intake should be less than 30 percent of your total calories for a day — not for each food or recipe.

Spaghetti With Meat Sauce

| | |
|--|---|
| 1½ pounds lean ground beef | 1 teaspoon each black pepper, oregano, basil leaves and garlic powder |
| 2 cups chopped onion | 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce |
| 1 cup chopped green bell pepper | 2 bay leaves |
| 2 cups chopped celery | 16 ounces spaghetti |
| 1 28-ounce can Italian plum tomatoes | ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese |
| 1 6-ounce can no-salt-added tomato paste | |

Sauté ground meat in a stockpot over medium-high heat, stirring frequently, until no longer pink. Add onions and continue to sauté. When onions are slightly brown, add bell pepper and celery. Cook slightly. Add all other ingredients except spaghetti and Parmesan cheese. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 2 hours. Allow to cool, then cover and place in refrigerator overnight. Skim off the fat that hardens on the surface. Cook spaghetti according to package directions, omitting salt. Meanwhile, heat sauce, stirring occasionally. Drain spaghetti and serve individual portions with sauce on top. Sprinkle each serving of spaghetti with Parmesan cheese. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrient Analysis per Serving

| | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|
| 492 Calories | 66 mg Cholesterol | 5 g Saturated Fat |
| 32 g Protein | 380 mg Sodium | 1 g Polyunsaturated Fat |
| 61 g Carbohydrate | 13 g Total Fat | 5 g Monounsaturated Fat |

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the *American Heart Association Cookbook, Fifth Edition*, American Heart Association. Published by Times Books, A Division of Random House, Inc. 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984, 1991.

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15 grandchildren, and 24 great-grandchildren.

The family suggested memorials be to a favorite charity.

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BARRY LONG, Manager

Looking Back

through the files of the
Briscoe County News

June 30, 1983—Kerry Baird is second vice-chairman of South Plains 4-H Council . . . Funeral services conducted for Joe Bean, 60 . . . Janice D'Ann Reynolds to marry Michael Ellison Williams . . . Young family enjoys party in the home of Ruby and Seymour Brannon . . . Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rowell, Connie Rowell and Mitchell Simpson recently have spent a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rowell, Donna and Will at Lindsey, California .

June 28, 1973—Those who attended 4-H Leadership Lab were Debbie Storie,

Brenda Cantwell, Mrs. Dorothy Powell, Ronnie Hale, Bill Reid, Danny Perkins and Ruby Jo Jarrett . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lain are parents of a son, Steven Edward . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carter and Lori moved to Wolfforth Monday. He will teach at Frenship High School next year . . . Mrs. Belle Olive was a patient at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview last week . . . Mrs. Ted Strange underwent surgery at Central Plains Hospital last week and continued to receive treatment there this week . . . Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Martin and Karen vacationed in Ruidoso, New Mexico over the weekend . . . Chris Neese to leave June 30 for West Point . . .

June 20, 1963—Tule Creek has been running from bank to bank this past week as heavy rains to the west and north of Silverton continue to swell and

overflow creeks and lakes in the area. Tule Lake, northeast of Tulia, has been going over its spillway after having been dry a few short weeks ago . . . June rain totals 5.08 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hale are parents of a daughter, Cynthia Darlene . . . Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grabbe are parents of a son, Kevin Brent . . . Mrs. Ray Thompson and Mrs. Wade Welch and Mary vacationed in Tres Ritos, New Mexico, from Friday through Tuesday . . . Mrs. Bryan Strange and her grandson, Ronnie Strange, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fowler and family at Claytonville Saturday . . . Mrs. J. E. Minyard and Marilyn were in Floydada Monday afternoon . . . Mrs. Oscar Weeks returned home from the Plainview Hospital on Saturday. She is recuperating from recent surgery . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Allison and Kent of Lubbock spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allison, Tony and Mrs. Annie Grabbe . . .

June 25, 1953—Silverton Post Office advances to second class . . . Baptist Youth Rally will be held at Quitaque . . . Mrs. M. A. Graham was involved in a near serious car accident on Friday. She and a woman were returning to the Graham home from Kress on a farm-to-market road when their car and a pickup collided . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swindle and children spent Father's Day visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clemmer. Miss Lucille Clemmer returned home with her sister and family to spend three weeks . . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neese and children came Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Olos Chitty and other relatives . . . Mrs. Woodrow Grimland and daughter, Genela, left for Los Angeles, California Thursday to join Woodrow and Butch who left here several days ago . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Long are parents of a son, Nicky Wayne . . .

July 1, 1943—Week of rain and fog slows harvest . . . Lt. Orval Graham killed in action May 10 . . . Mrs. Grady Wimberly and Curtis spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Simmons . . . Joy Bell Brown spent Sunday with Mike Reid . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lee Helvy McMurtry and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cowsar over the weekend . . . Mrs. Lottie Henderson spent Sunday with H. T. Myers and daughters . . . Mrs. Ewing Vaughan and Mrs. Bud McMinn were in Plainview on business Saturday . . . Mrs. Roy Mayfield, Donna Jean and Charles spent Sunday in the J. C. Johnson home . . .

December 2, 1926—Briscoe County Hatchery installing 24,000-egg capacity incubator here . . . Actual work on Denver will start by January 1 . . . Road to be built as fast as possible; surveyors on ground . . . Thelma Jean, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Arnold, was seriously scalded this week when she fell into a boiling pot of suds while watching her grandmother wash . . . Miss Ruby Redin spent the weekend with her mother and returned to her school Sunday afternoon . . . School Honor Roll: Sixth Grade—Warner Grabbe, Orlene Gunter, Milton Sheid; Fifth Grade: Evelyn Crowe, Ware Fogerson, Jim Haynes; Fourth Grade: Pansy Dillard, Sam Jenkins, Joe Earl Haynes, Katherine Norrid; Third Grade: Ruth Thomas, Allyn Bain, Jessie Buchanan; Second Grade: Imogene Pitts, Wilma Dickerson, Lois Davis, Wynona Bomar; First Grade: Nova Thompson, Jean Alexander . . .

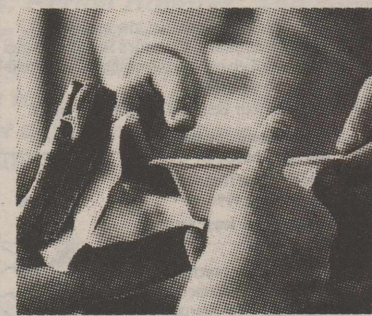
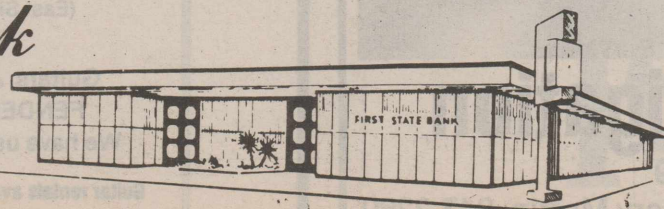
SILVERTON FIREMEN WILL BE COOKING BRISKETS FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY \$22.50 each

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Sharing Is Caring

Holt Wins Trip to FFA Convention

Lance Holt of Silverton High School was one of four Future Farmers of America members who has won a trip to the National FFA Convention, courtesy of Southwestern Public Service Company.

Holt earned the trip by scoring highest in the Controls Class at the 31st annual SPS-FFA Electric Workshop, held June 7-9 in Amarillo. Sixty students from the SPS service area attended the workshop.

The National FFA Convention will be held this fall in Kansas City, Missouri.

The three-day workshop includes demonstrations, videos and lectures on wiring farm buildings, assembly of electric controls and electric safety.

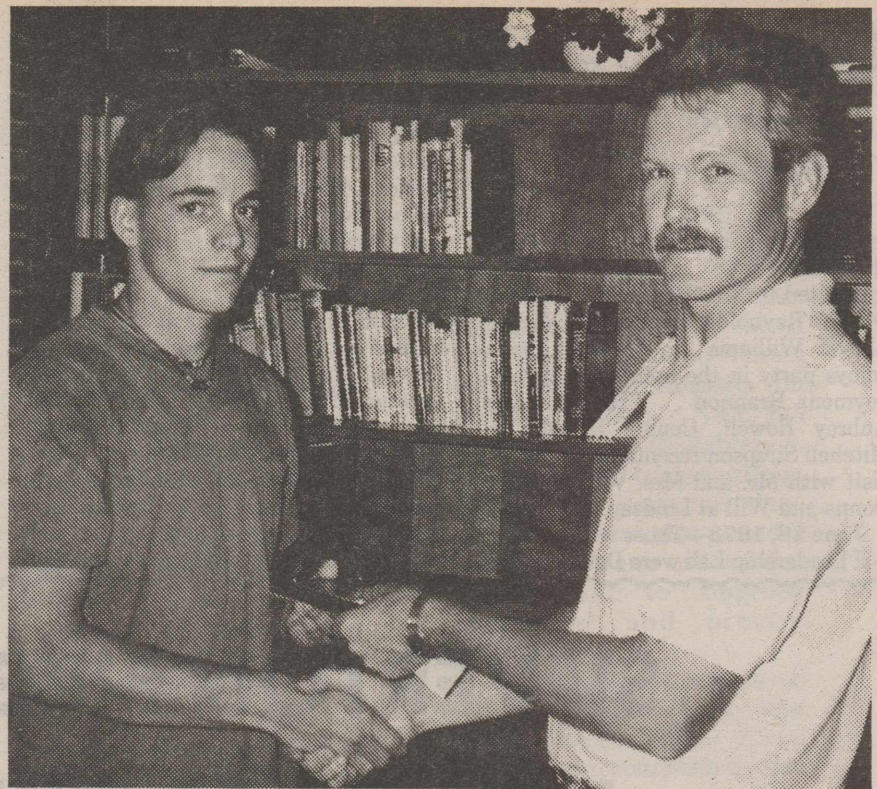
"The students who come here are really eager to learn," said Dave Krupnick, SPS manager of agricultural and wholesale marketing. "These are skills that these young people can use

everyday on the farm."

Among the FFA advisors and ag-science instructors helping conduct the workshop was Ronnie Miller of Silverton High School.

Southwestern Public Service Company is a regional electric utility that primarily provides electric service to a population of about one million people in a 52,000-square-mile area comprising eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the South Plains and Panhandle of Texas, the Oklahoma Panhandle and southwestern Kansas. Corporate headquarters is in Amarillo.

"Men often mistake notoriety for fame, and would rather be remarked for their vices and follies than not to get noticed at all."
Harry S. Truman



Lance Holt, a student in Silverton High School, receives a first-place award from Bob Russell, a marketing representative for Southwestern Public Service Company. For his efforts at the annual FFA Electric Camp, Holt won a trip to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri, courtesy of Southwestern Public Service Company.

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Motley County Junior Rodeo is Set July 9-10

The 19th annual Motley County Junior Rodeo will be held in Roaring Springs on July 9-10. The Friday night performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. with Saturday performance starting at 6:30 p.m. Each night's performance will include Open Ranch Bronc Riding. Rodeo books will close at 5:00 p.m. on July 6.

Full-tooled saddles will be awarded to the All-Around Boy and Girl in the Senior Division (ages 16-19). A set of Cates Bits and Spurs will be given to the All-Around Boy and Girl in the Junior Division (ages 13-15). Buckles will be awarded in the Pee-Week Division (ages 8-12) and the Pre-Kids Division (ages 7 and under) for the All-Around Boy and Girl. Buckles also will be awarded for first place in each event for all age divisions.

The events for the rodeo are Barrel Race, Flag Race, Pole Bending, Goat Tying, Tie Down Roping, Ribbon Roping, Breakaway, Team Roping, Steer Daubing, Goat Ribbon Pull, Calf Riding, Steer Riding, Bareback and Bull Riding.

The Three-Quarters Band will play nightly for the dance.

For more information or entry blanks, please contact Cathey Perryman, Rodeo Secretary, Box 48, Matador, Texas 79244, (806) 347-2250, or Michael Clawson, County Extension Agent, Box 670, Matador, Texas 79244, (806) 347-2733.

"Every man's a fool in some man's opinion."
Spanish Proverb

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Third-place winners with their Pork method demonstration at the State 4-H Roundup recently were Christi McWaters and Kevin Womack.



Ashleigh Wyatt was second-place winner with her Clothing method demonstration at the State 4-H Roundup in College Station. She also won second with her Textile Design.

Briscoe 4-H'ers Do Well at State

Fourteen Briscoe County Senior 4-H'ers recently had the opportunity to experience State 4-H Roundup at the Texas A&M University campus in College Station. The 4-H'ers were competing against the winners from the 14 districts in Texas, in their respective contests.

Ashleigh Wyatt placed second with her Clothing method demonstration titled "Ghost of Clothes Past," and also placed second with her designed textile in the Fabric and Fashion Design contest. She also was a contestant in the State 4-H Fashion Show.

Placing third in the Pork method

demonstration category with their "Nobody Understands Me" demonstration were Christi McWaters and Kevin Womack.

Krisse Pigg and Tracy Guest competed in the Horse method demonstration category with their presentation, "A Bit of Advice."

Competing in the Beef Jr. Symposium with a demonstration titled "More Beef, Same Land," were Briana Sperry and George Pigg.

Will Sperry and Jeremy Hughes presented "How To Prevent Rural Crime," in the Farm and Ranch Economics method demonstration category.

Presenting "Decisions, Decisions" in the Consumer Life Skills category were Cecilia Castillo and Carrie Baird.

Competing in the Horse Judging Contest were Julie Wilson, Bo Wilson and Jeremiah Brooks.

Accompanying this group of 4-H'ers to State Roundup were 4-H Adult Leaders Mary Pigg, Janinne Brooks, Gail Wyatt and County Extension Agents Ronda Alexander and Scott Strawn.

Happy Birthday to . . .

June 24—Taylor Griffin, Jan Hutsell, Fern Holt, Gary Turner, Maria Garcia, Elaine Forbes

June 25—Paul Segura, Jeff Sternberger

June 26—Rusty Whitfill, Tommy Davis

June 27—Delois Baker, Janinne Brooks, Leona Vardell, Chad Turner, Mike Grady, Gerry James

June 28—Stoney Hubbard, Wayne Stephens, Cally Burk

June 29—Danny Schulte, Paul McWilliams, Tad Cornett, Garner Garrison, Seth Donahoo

June 30—Richie Hill, Peggy Fleming, Eber Gill

Happy Anniversary to . . .

June 25—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet
June 26—Mr. and Mrs. Billy Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McWaters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grabbe, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Asebedo

June 27—Mr. and Mrs. Doug Forbes
June 28—Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Studer

June 29—Mr. and Mrs. Bud Couch
June 30—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutton

Name Omitted From Honor Roll

Ashleigh Wyatt's name was unintentionally omitted from the second semester honor roll recently placed in the newspaper by the Silverton ISD.

The school regrets this omission.

Circumstances May Affect SSI Eligibility

by Mary Jane Shanes
Social Security Office Manager
Plainview, Texas

An elderly widow I helped the other day inspired me to write this column. She came into the office to sign up for direct deposit. When I saw that her Social Security check was only \$410, I suggested that she apply for Supplemental Security Income (SSI). She told me that she applied about five years ago and was turned down because she had too much money in the bank. As we talked more, I learned that the money had been spent long ago and she was now eligible for SSI. Unfortunately, she hadn't reapplied—until now.

There are probably many people who were once turned down or thought themselves ineligible for SSI who have had a change in their circumstances that would make them eligible.

Following is a list of some of the most common changes that could affect someone's eligibility for SSI:

* a decrease in income or resources ("resources" are things you own or money you have in cash, savings, investments, etc.);

- * the death of a spouse;
- * a spouse enters a nursing home;
- * a disabled child reaches age 18;
- * a move to another state;

* the medical condition of someone who was previously denied disability benefits worsens.

Additionally, the SSI income and resources limits have increased over the years. This means people who were ineligible in the past because they had too much income or resources may now be eligible.

Too often, people who have these types of changes fail to reapply for SSI. They're losing out on important benefits because being eligible for SSI means more than just getting monthly checks. In most states, they also would be eligible for Medicaid which helps pay health care expenses. And SSI recipients often qualify for food stamps and other social services.

If you or someone you know was previously denied SSI benefits, look at the situation again. If there's been some kind of change, check with Social Security to see if the change means you now can get SSI. You could be doing yourself, or someone you know, a big favor.

Leo Fleming returned home late last week after undergoing by-pass surgery in an Amarillo hospital. He is reported to be recuperating well and glad to be home from the hospital.

Is your old vacuum cleaner wearing you to a frazzle?

Call JOHN BOWMAN to try a self-propelled KIRBY. They are GREAT!

BOWMAN'S KIRBY SALES & SERVICE has original Kirby bags & belts. We sell & repair at reasonable prices.

SUMMER SALE

Continues through Saturday, June 26
ALL MERCHANDISE ON SALE
INCLUDING NEW INVENTORY

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SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Starts Thursday, June 24
10:00 a.m.

Tiffin's Dept. Store



Plenty of Reasons to 'Make New Memories' at Sea World

Water attractions, whales and other wonders of the sea inspire Sea World of Texas guests to "make new memories" when they visit the world's largest marine life park in 1993.

This summer, the 250-acre park in San Antonio unveils Lost Lagoon, a multi-million-dollar water adventure area. The new addition is part of a splashy array of entertainment and education featuring killer whales Shamu and Grandbaby Shamu and other marine marvels in Sea World's sixth season of operation.

Also new for the '93 season is Small Wonders, a fascinating self-guided tour for kids that encourages youngsters and their parents to learn about Sea World's smallest "residents"—baby animals and other tiny creatures of the sea, such as delicate sea horses.

Sea World of Texas is open daily through August 22; weekends in the fall, August 28 through October 31, and holidays, Memorial Day, May 31, and Labor Day, September 6.

In June, refreshing surf, sand and sun come to Sea World in Lost Lagoon, where a group of "shipwrecked Texans" have created an island paradise. Guests are invited to bring swimsuits and take the plunge down four towering water slides, shoot the curl in a huge wave pool simulating the ocean's crashing surf or simply relax and soak up the tropical atmosphere.

Throughout the season, Sea World again showcases some of the biggest names in entertainment in concert at the park's acre-large U. S. Map.

Through Small Wonders, youngsters embark on a parkwide adventure of discovery to unique animal areas. A specialized map leads kids to designated Small Wonders locations where they can see and learn about marine animals such as Sea World's first Grandbaby Shamu, a killer whale born February 2, 1993. Sea World's renowned breeding programs enable guests to make special memories with baby beluga whales, dolphins, penguins, sharks and other marine animals.

At each Small Wonders location, kids use interactive stamp stations to collect colored imprints of marine animal species. Children can mark their map guides with the imprints and receive marine animal trading cards upon exiting the park.

"Our guests can make lots of new memories at Sea World in 1993," said Robin Carson, Sea World of Texas general manager. "More variety, new animals, cool water attractions and great concert entertainment make each Sea World visit an exciting and unforgettable experience for all ages."

Lost Lagoon opens in June, just in time for a cool send-off to the summer

season. In addition to splashy fun in the sun, the Lagoon offers the convenience of showers, dressing areas, storage lockers, food and beverage outlets and cool, comfortable seating.

After enjoying Lost Lagoon's water attractions, guests can stroll through a spacious aviary aflutter with beautiful exotic birds or get an up-close look at some of nature's most menacing-looking reptiles—alligators.

Last year's new addition, Shamu's Happy Harbor, overflows with plenty of fun things for kids to splash in, climb on, build and explore. The tropically themed, three-acre children's activity area features numerous imaginative play elements, including a large sandbox, a wacky waterworks area, intricate net climbs, ball crawls, and a huge replica of a schooner complete with water cannons.

Also back for another season are the world-famous Anheuser-Busch Clydesdale horses. These "gentle giants" strike an awe-inspiring pose, standing six feet tall and weighing a ton when fully grown. The renowned horses can be seen in their home near Sea World's special-events pavilion, A Place To Meet, and promenading through the park.

Headlining Sea World's spectacular marine life shows is "The Legend of Shamu," starring famed killer whale Shamu, Grandbaby Shamu and companion killer whales. The spotlight shines on these majestic creatures in presentations exploring the fact and folklore of the killer whale at 4,500-seat Shamu Stadium. With the birth of Grandbaby Shamu, Sea World of Texas' killer whale population is now five.

At 3,000-seat White Whale and Dolphin Stadium, the world's largest oceanarium population of graceful beluga (or white) whales joins high-spirited Pacific white-sided dolphins in unique presentations contrasting these two cetacean species. Audiences also can catch a glimpse of Sea World's firstborn beluga, born last August.

For comic relief, guests can head to 3,000-seat Sea Lion, Walrus and Otter Stadium where sea lions Clyde and Seamore stir up waves of laughter in the ever-popular "Spooky, Kooky Castle" show. A mischievous otter and lovable Uncle Schmedley the walrus co-star in a lighthearted spoof of mysteries.

There's always chaos on the water at Sea World's picturesque, 12-acre water ski lake. Action-packed presentations of "All-Star Ski Revue" showcase the high-flying feats of daring world-class water skiers as they perform professional maneuvers such as jump, barefoot, trick and ballet skiing.

For a "trip" to the frigid South Pole, guests can enter the Penguins exhibit

Lost Lagoon Beckons Guests Of Sea World of Texas

Sea World of Texas guests fortunate enough to be "shipwrecked" at Lost Lagoon will enjoy a splashy slice of Caribbean life deep in the heart of Texas at the San Antonio marine life park.

Lost Lagoon invites guests to a tropical castaway paradise to cool off alongside other island inhabitants including exotic birds and alligators, said Robin Carson, Sea World of Texas general manager.

The Lagoon's palm-studded beaches kissed by surf, water play activities and intriguing animal residents are the latest additions to an ever-growing array of family-oriented attractions at

where more than 200 of the curious birds frolic in a sub-antarctic environment, complete with falling snow and icy sea pools. Narrated feedings are presented periodically during regular operating hours. Another exhibit houses alcids, a family of aquatic Northern Hemisphere birds.

At Sharks and The Coral Reef, guests come face to face with mysterious sharks (including the only hammerhead sharks on display in North America) and colorful fishes from the depths of the tropical seas in two separate aquariums. Another aquarium displays moray eels and grouper. Narrated shark and fish feedings are presented regularly.

the 250-acre park.

"Lost Lagoon is the perfect complement to the 'all new' Sea World of Texas," Carson said. "This, our third major expansion in the past three years, means Sea World of Texas has so much more than when the park opened a few short years ago. Lost Lagoon also reflects a commitment we share with our parent company, Anheuser-Busch, to continually enhance the value of the Sea World experience by offering our guests opportunities to make new memories each time they visit us."

Lost Lagoon spreads over five acres between the Bluebonnet Grill restaurant and the park's special events pavilion, A Place To Meet. The new water adventure area in a tropical island setting features a huge wave pool



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which kicks up surf as high as three feet, a 40-foot tower with four twisting slides, children's water play elements and an adult activity pool with tube slide and waterfall.

Adding to the tropical ambiance is a walk-through aviary filled with exotic birds and an alligator habitat with more than 40 of the menacing-looking reptiles.

"Lost Lagoon will be another cool and refreshing family fun spot at Sea World," Carson said. "By all means, bring your swimsuit. You'll be able to splash and play, or you can stretch out and relax in the shade. If you can't decide what to do, our beach party each evening during Summer Night Magic (June 25-August 22) will definitely put you in 'limbo'."

In addition to enjoying the tropical beach atmosphere, guests can shop at the Survival Stuff gift emporium or dine at Eats, a surfside grill. Showers and dressing facilities will round out the new attraction.

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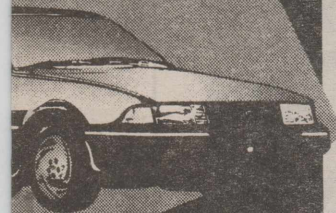


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Producers who've experienced a natural disaster on their 1993 cotton and feed grain acres have several options for offsetting the effects of such an occurrence through the USDA Agricultural Stabilization and

Conservation Service (ASCS), according to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG).

Producers of cotton and feed grains can review the different alternatives at their county ASCS office. They can

then determine what can be done to maintain crop acreage bases for USDA commodity programs and recover lost income due to a natural disaster.

In general, producers have two options. The first is to request prevented planting credit from the county ASCS office, generally within 15 days after the established final planting date for the crop. The second is to file a "failed acreage" report with the county ASCS office within 15 days of the occurrence of the disaster and before physical evidence of the crop is destroyed.

The prevented planting and failed acreage options allow producers to protect their crop acreage bases and offers various ways for a producer to recover lost income from the primary crop.

On fields that have been approved for credit as either prevented planting or as failed acreage, producers may devote this acreage to any other crop. Such acreage, commonly known as a "ghost" crop, will not be recognized for any commodity program purpose.

Producers who received "failed acreage" credit will be eligible for deficiency payments on those acres. Producers who received a prevented planting credit, however, will NOT be eligible for deficiency payments on that acreage.

Acreage approved for prevented planting credit will be allowed to be

withdrawn from a producers 1993 Acreage Reduction Program (ARP) contract without penalty.

In some cases, producers of feed grains and cotton also have the opportunity to chose alternate ways of designating and replanting disaster affected cropland through "0/92" and "50/92" provisions which allow underplanting of the program crop while earning deficiency payments. The 0/92 (wheat and feed grains only) and 50/92 (cotton and rice only) options also allow the planting of certain non-program crops on these acres.

Cotton producers enrolled in the 1993 ARP can report in 50/92 using the prevented planting provision.

For more information about prevented planting and "failed acreage" options, producers need to contact their county ASCS office.

Rain Helps Area Crop

The arrival of rainfall across the High Plains has brightened prospects for the area's 1993 cotton crop considerably, according to PCG.

PCG notes that the general rain that everyone has been looking for still hasn't arrived. Fortunately, scattered showers during the past few days have proven very beneficial to many areas. The prospect of more rainfall over the weekend also bodes well for the area crop.

Most assessments of the 1993 crop point to one of the best starts in several years. As the beginning of summer approaches, the area reaches what is normally the end of the "heavy weather" season that accounts for the majority of the area's cotton acreage losses.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON
BRISCOE COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT BUDGET**

The Briscoe County Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on a proposed budget for the 19⁹⁴ fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on July 8th at 8:00 A.M. at the Appraisal District Office in Silverton.

A summary of the appraisal district budget follows:

The total amount of the proposed budget is \$ 69,000

The total amount of increase over the current year's budget is \$ -0-

The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget will be 2 (full-time equivalent).

The number of employees compensated under the current budget is 2 (full-time equivalent).

The proposed 1994 budget is \$4,000 less than the current budget. This is due to the fact that 1993 has been a reappraisal year and requires more expense.

The appraisal district is supported solely by payments from the local taxing units served by the appraisal district.

If approved by the appraisal district board of directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school districts, cities, and towns served by the appraisal district.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of those governing bodies. A copy is also available for public inspection at the appraisal district office.

BRISCOE COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT
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THE ORIOLES—(back row, left to right) Daryl-Ann Reynolds, Payton Estes, Brandon Stephens, Tanner Young; (front) Kelsy Wederski, Thor Patton, Jesse Reynolds. The team was coached by Ross and Melissa Estes and Mark and Derinda Patton. Not pictured is Marcus Maciel.



THE ROYALS—(back, left to right) Chance Rhoderick, Lori Griffin, Ty Reed, Johnny Gillenwater, Chris Garcia; (front) E. J. Ivory, Gid Mayfield, Yance Forbes, Brittany Perkins. The team's coaches have been Cam and Missy Forbes. Not pictured is team member Tara Smith.



THE INDIANS—(back, left to right) Bryn Mayfield, Taylor Griffin, Kendra Rhoderick, Constance Gillenwater, Kayla Davis; (front) Tarran Forbes, Kassie Strange, Jenny Young and Brandi Rice. The team's coaches have been Colleen Reed, Missy Forbes and Liz Griffin.



THE REDS—(front, left to right) Cody Rhoderick, Adam Enloe, Isaiah Ivory, Red Ivory, Monty Wood; (back) Danny Dunn, Tyler Young, Matt Strange, Clint Ivory, Adrian Ramirez. The coaches, Rance Young and Brad Enloe, are pictured behind the team. They finished their season Saturday night. Their opponent didn't show up for the game, so they played a team made up of their dads and a few other lucky guys. It was a lot of fun for the boys and certainly for the fans. The boys won—of course!

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CAPITOL JOURNAL

STEVEN A. CARRIKER
State Senate

A LOOK BACK AT THE 73RD TEXAS LEGISLATURE

It is with a mixture of satisfaction and disappointment that I look back on the 73rd Regular Session of the Texas Legislature. In the Senate, we tackled a large number of tough subjects over the 140 days of the session.

A \$70.1 billion two-year budget was passed that holds the line on taxes and makes no major cuts in services. The state's penal code was overhauled, doubling

the prison time for violent criminals. The governor has already signed bills revamping products liability laws and making it harder for foreigners to sue in Texas courts.

Among the 53 bills I sponsored which passed were measures to expand the 9-1-1 emergency response system, make more money available for rural loan guarantees, and bring economic growth to the oil patch.

Toll-free local telephone service will now be a reality for many citizens who have been paying long-distance rates to talk to relatives, doctors, churches and friends just a few miles away. S.B. 632 expands toll-free local calling areas to include many of the non-metropolitan communities across the state.

S.B. 405 recreates the **Texas Department of Commerce**, refocusing its efforts towards helping smaller communities who need assistance in economic development projects. The **Office of Rural Affairs** will coordinate the department's current efforts to help rural communities. This legislation also doubles the amount of **rural business loan guarantees** available, without costing more state dollars. In addition, it continues the **Texas Enterprise Zone Act** and requires annual cost-benefit studies of the impact of the program. This Act provides

financial incentives for companies to locate or expand their operations in an economically depressed area.

Renewed growth in the oil patch will be possible under H.B. 1974 and H.B. 1975. **Economic incentives** in the form of severance tax credits for new field discoveries could bring a net tax gain to the State of almost \$40 million. This measure will also deliver additional revenue from currently inactive oil and gas wells returned to beneficial production.

Providing adequate health and human services for Texans is of primary importance. The **Outstanding Rural Scholar Program**, which I passed in 1989, has been expanded to cover all medically underserved areas of the state, whether urban or rural. Under H.B. 2241, communities sponsor students who plan to become health care professionals. Under the principle of "grow your own", these students can receive loans in exchange for agreeing to return to practice in the sponsoring community.

Five to ten million dollars in additional donations for **Texas charities** could be raised to support critical health and human service needs under H.B. 903. With passage of this legislation, Texas becomes the 50th state to allow voluntary payroll deductions by state employees for charitable contributions.

Retirees who have relocated to Texas now have protection from other states trying to rob them of their retirement income by assessing a "source tax". S.B. 17 **blocks tax claims** against retirement income from these other states, most notably California.

Ensuring the survival of our **state banking system** is the function of S.B. 238. The FDIC had recently begun treating state banks with a different set of rules than federally chartered banks.

refusing to guarantee their federal funds accounts. This legislation forces the Feds to continue guaranteeing these accounts, allowing Texans to keep control of our financial system.

S.B. 1110 builds on the partnership between volunteer and paid firefighters begun two years ago when legislation I sponsored created the **Texas Commission on Fire Protection**. This bill allows volunteer firefighters to receive limited compensation, benefits and reimbursements. The Commission also provides grants and loans to local fire departments to upgrade equipment and provide training.

If success is measured by how much work was completed, the 73rd Legislature accomplished more in 140 days than any other session in recent memory. The diligence that resulted in the passage of 1500 bills should spare us from the special sessions that have so often been the consequence of unfinished business.

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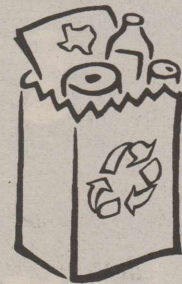
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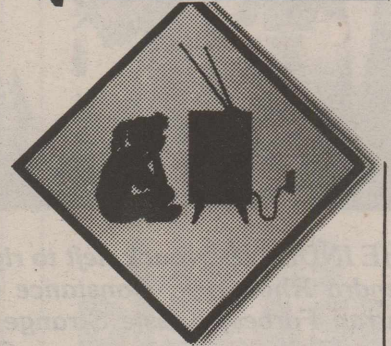
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American Heart Association

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SUNDAY:
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 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:
 Library Opens 6:30 p.m.
 Bible Study/Prayer 7:00 p.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.
 Youth Group 7:00 p.m.
FIRST MONDAY:
 United Methodist Men . 6:00 a.m.
TUESDAY:
 United Meth. Women... 9:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY:
 Choir Practice 5:00 p.m.
 In-home Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
THIRD SATURDAY:
 Family Fun Night 7:00 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..... 9:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY:
 Doctrina Class 4:30-5:30 p.m.
 Junior & Senior
 High..... 4:30-5:30 p.m.

**ROCK CREEK
 CHURCH OF CHRIST**

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

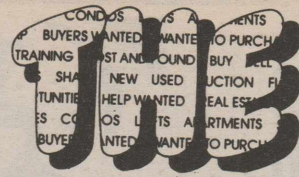


GOD'S LOVE APPEARS IN THE COOL SHADES OF SUMMER

When springtime flowers disappear,
 The sun is bright and skies are clear.
 The funtime season now is here,
 And temperatures will soar;
 Sometimes to record high degrees,
 But offset by a gentle breeze
 When we are camped beneath the trees,
 With happy times in store.
 This season comes in greens and blues;
 Just right for backyard barbecues,
 Or simply taking off our shoes
 To walk along the shore.
 The lessons of our faith command
 That all of us enjoy first hand
 This fun-filled season God has planned
 When summer comes once more.
 - Gloria Nowak

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FOR SALE: 1987 T-BIRD LX, WHITE w/blue interior, AM/FM Cassette w/graphic equalizer, power windows, locks, seats, excellent condition. Great school car. 823-2502. 21-tfc

FOR SALE: RED TOP CANE SEED. Larry Comer, 823-2190. 25-2tc

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

4x8 CAMPER TOP FOR SALE: Lallie Patton, 823-2152. 25-3tc

VET SUPPLIES FOR SALE. Silvertown Oil Company, 823-2451. 12-15tc

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

Hutsell Jewelry

Summer Sale Continues through Saturday, June 26. All merchandise on sale, including new inventory. Hutsell Jewelry, 513 Commerce, Silvertown. 25-1tc

FOR SALE: HEAVY DUTY GRILL Guard and Rear Pumper with built-in Air Tank. \$200.00. Call John Morgan, 423-1065, after 7:00 p.m. 24-2tc

RED TOP CANE, HEGARI, Sorghum Sudan, Grain Sorghum For Sale. Silvertown Oil Company, 823-2451. 12-15tc

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Summer Sale: 25% off, Men's, Ladies, Kids Clothes. Shop Tiffin's and see display ad. 24-1tc

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE EVERY SATURDAY: Old Drug Store Building west of the courthouse. New merchandise added daily. If you have things to sell and don't want to have your own garage sale, we'll sell them for you for a small percentage. Crafts Bazaar open Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Homemade goodies! Come by for a visit! Open 9:00 a.m. 25-tfc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: THREE BEDROOM House to be moved. 800 Braidfoot, 823-2303. 19-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 304 Braidfoot in Silvertown. 817-867-0169. 23-3tc

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WANTED: CUSTOM WHEAT Cutting. Contact Ross or Dewey Estes. 24-2tc

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AMY'S BEAUTY SALON WILL BE Closed June 26-July 5. Please make arrangements early for your appointments. I will be back in the shop on July 6. Thanks, Amy. 25-1tc

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CARD OF THANKS

We are so thankful for our wonderful family and friends who made our fiftieth anniversary so very special. The miles traveled, the gifts, visits, calls, letters and lovely cards will never be forgotten.

God bless you all.
Shafe and Jonnie Weaver

Briscoe County Activities Association would like to thank everyone who helped with the steer tripping: those who donated, the ropers, the concession stand workers and gate keepers. Everyone who helped run the show is appreciated very much.

Tobe Riddell, President

We would like to thank everyone for all their concern. The prayers, cards, phone calls, visits, food and books are appreciated very much.

It's nice to be HOME!
Leo and Peggy

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