

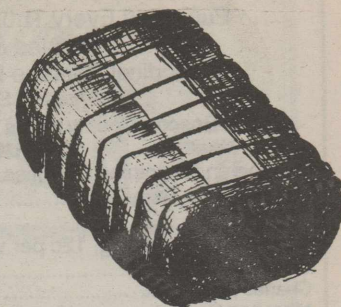
All Around
The Town

BY MARY ANN SARCHET



99-99-99 2
Baze Bookbinding 1
514 W. 7th Street
Amarillo TX 79101

35



Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1998

VOLUME 90 NUMBER 36

Saturday we were in Amarillo to attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary celebration of Charles' brother and sister-in-law, Donald and LaNelle Sarchet. It was such a very nice occasion on which their children had worked to make it very special. Videos taken of the family through the years were shown continuously, and there was a large mounted display of family pictures. Of course, lots of pictures were made during the reception.

Charles and his four brothers were there. Robert and three of his four sons flew in and spent several hours at the party. Jerry and Elta, their three sons, two daughters-in-law and five-month-old twin grandsons attended. It was the introduction of the twins to most of the family. Harold and Erlene drove there from Boyd, and Charles and I took Jordan and Molly and were met there by Brandon and his girlfriend, Melody Ragland.

Several cousins and some of their families were there, including two from Oklahoma, Lew and Mary Sarchet, who had never before met any of the group. In the evening when friends had left for home, a Mexican stack meal was served to the family. It was a nice way to end a perfect day.

The party was hosted by Bill and Karmyn Seaberg, Alana, Jay and Evan, Kim and Kathy Sarchet, Rhiannon and Jennifer, Kerry and Donna Sarchet, Rebecca and Rachel.

Saturday is Big Day In Silverton

Owls to Open Season With Wellman Friday

Silverton's Owls will open their new football season with Wellman here Friday night, with kickoff scheduled at 7:30 p.m.

Wellman is highly rated this year, and this will be a good test for the fledgling Owls. Many believe that the locals will get better with every outing.

Coach Larry Mantle is being assisted in the football program by Wayne Henderson and Bryan Barnes. There are 32 boys out for football this fall.

One of the starting players for the Owls, Center Charlie Bomar, underwent an appendectomy the latter part of July and will be regaining his All-District form soon.

Cheerleaders this year are Lindsey Jennings, Sara Kirchoffner, Dara Johnston, Julie Weaver, Taylor Griffin and Brooke Garvin. Kayla Davis is the Owl mascot.

The Junior Varsity Owls will

open their schedule here with Miami at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 10.

The Junior High Owls will open their schedule here with McLean at 5:00 p.m. Thursday, September 17. This will be followed by a Junior Varsity game at 6:30 p.m.

A game for the Junior Varsity Owls has been added to the schedule. They will play Fort Elliott here October 1, following the Junior High game with Samnorwood.

Fire Department To Serve Meal

Silverton Volunteer Fire Department will serve supper tonight (Thursday) at 7:00 at the City Park for the firemen and their families.

Everyone who helped the firemen by providing food and other assistance during the rangefires is invited to be a guest of the department.

Silverton is the place to be on Saturday, September 5.

Starting that morning there will be a city-wide garage sale which is scheduled to start early and continue all day.

This will be followed by the Caprock Jamboree beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Showbarn in Silverton.

Briscoe Historical Commission will be serving mesquite-grilled hamburgers beginning at 6:00 p.m.

The Jamboree program will be featuring musicians from several towns, including Rick Suddeth who was the Band of the Month winner in the month of June.

Come one, come all to Silverton for the garage sales and Caprock Jamboree. Bring a folding chair to the Jamboree, if you have one, and if you don't bring a chair one will be provided for you.

Pep Rally Planned Friday Morning

This week's pep rally will be held at 9:50 a.m. Friday, September 4, in the Silverton Owl Gym.

Everyone is invited to attend the pep rallies.

Local Group Planning Bus Tour to Branson

A local group is planning a bus tour to Branson, Missouri for October.

The tour will be with Wonderland Tours and Travel of Amarillo. The tour will begin October 20, 1998 and continue through October 24, 1998.

The tour will include nine Branson shows and the Great Passion Play at Eureka Springs, Arkansas.

Total price is \$619.00 based on a minimum of 20-21 people. Price includes transportation, lodging, all shows and meals except on the road, and all gratuities.

A deposit of \$206.34 is due to reserve your seat. A balance of \$412.66 is due in two payments of \$206.34. Final payment is due September 28, 1998.

Everyone is invited. If interested, call Eudean Crow, 823-2353 or Mary Martin, 823-2213.

We Are Backing
The
OWLS!

Meet the 1998 Silverton Owls



Back row, left to right--Coach Bryan Barnes, Matt Strange, Jay Hicks, Matt Martin, Jared Holt, Nathan Francis, Jay Arnold, Max Whitworth, Charlie Bomar, Coach Larry Mantle; Third row--Coach Wayne Henderson, Adrian Ramirez, Mickey Juarez, Jeremy Holt, Vince Cruz, Daniel Reagan, David Gamble, Donny Burson, Lorn Estes; Kneeling--Bert Garza, Isaiah Ivory, Tyler Young, John Rogers, Virgil Gossett, Clint Ivory, Issac Garcia, Daniel Castillo; Sitting--Clay McMurtrey, Jimmy Castillo, Andrew Francis, Paul Segura, Nicholas Vargas, Ryan Minyard, Daniel Rogers.

Briscoe County News Photo

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS (SECD-065280)

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Cards of Thanks.....	\$ 4.00
Charles R. Sarchet.....	Publisher
Mary Ann Sarchet.....	Editor

Labor Day is Time For Safe Traveling

Trooper L. B. Snider, Public Information Officer for the Texas Department of Public Safety, states, "Many people will celebrate Labor Day weekend by traveling to lakes, rodeos and other festive events."

Basic, yet often overlooked safe driving procedures need to be engaged for holiday traveling. These basics are #1--pretrip planning, #2--a drug free and alert driver, #3--adequate travel time and space development and #4--correct use of safety belts.

Pretrip planning consists of having the vehicle tuned and in safe condition. A time frame and route schedule should be made and shared with a family member or friend who can contact you if needed, especially for emergency messages. Snider also encourages motorists to have first-aid and emergency road kits in

vehicles at all times.

The driver needs to be well rested and drug free. Drug free includes alcoholic beverages, over-the-counter medications, prescribed medications and obviously illegal drugs such as marijuana, cocaine, etc. Medications, whether prescribed or purchased over the counter which have warnings not to drive, should definitely be followed. Drivers should allow time for occasional rest stops as needed, adds Snider.

Adequate travel time and space development deals with areas of congested traffic and developing safe following space. When the vehicle ahead of you passed a landmark such as a delineator post or a tree, it should take at least two (2) seconds before you reach the same location. Snider advises that drivers should work to minimize the time spent driving alongside other vehicles in the event they may need to move aside.

The Department of Public Safety has found that many people use safety belts incorrectly and expose themselves to greater injuries. Lap belts should be worn across the hips and the shoulder strap worn over the shoulder. The DPS has found that numerous motorists wear the shoulder strap under the shoulder which diminishes the effectiveness of the shoulder strap. In cars with separate lap and shoulder straps, motorists need to use both to reduce the risk of being ejected through a door jarred open.

Infant/child safety seats must be secured snug and preferably in the back seat, especially if the vehicle has dual air bags. Trooper Snider adds that drivers of pick-

ups with children under the age of 12 in the bed area have a maximum speed limit of 35 miles per hour.

"Remember, these passengers have little or no means of securing themselves and become human projectiles with hard-braking or in collisions.

"Whether we travel by car, truck, boat or even horseback, we need to have a travel plan, have the vehicle in proper working order and have ourselves physically and mentally prepared for peak performance needed for holiday travel," concludes Trooper Snider.

Card Shower Planned For Birthday Ladies

Guinn and Pat Fitzgerald are organizing card showers for their mothers on the occasion of their birthdays.

Pat's mother, Jessie Bomar, was born September 10, 1900. When she left her home in Silverton, she moved to Amarillo. Her address is The Clairmont, Jessie Bomar, Apt. 309, 4707 Bell Street, Amarillo, TX 79109.

Guinn's mother, Florene Fitzgerald, was born September 25, 1916. She has resided at the nursing home in Claude for the past several years.

Her address is Palo Duro Nursing Home, Florene Fitzgerald, 405 Collins, Claude, TX 79019.

Both ladies are former Silverton residents who will be delighted to hear from friends and relatives on the occasions of their birthdays. 36-2tnc

Legal Notice

LOCAL LET MAINTENANCE CONTRACT

County: Briscoe
 Highway: SH0086
 Length: 8.910 mi.
 Control Number: 6033-82-001
 DBE/HUB Goal: 0.0%
 Project Number: RMC - 603382001
 Type: Planing and Sealcoat Application
 Time for Completion: 12 Working Days
 Guaranty: 5,600.00
 Bids Received Until: 3:00 p.m. September 17, 1998
 Bids Will Be Opened: 3:00 p.m. September 17, 1998
 Est. Cost: 275,498.91
 Mail or Deliver Bids To:
 Texas Department of Transportation
 Childress District
 1700 Avenue F NW
 Childress TX 79201-0000
 (940) 937-7140
 Contact Person:
 Bart Sherill
 P. O. 900
 Childress TX 79201
 (940) 937-7152
 Limits From: Station 0+00:00
 Briscoe/Swisher Cty
 Limits To: Station 470+48.00
 Curb & Gutter Silve

36-2tc



The accordion was invented in Vienna in 1829 by Cyrillys Damian.

NOTICE

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
 Childress District
 Maintenance Section
 Supervisor I
 (8-25-K545-546)

Position will close on September 9, 1998 at 5:00 p.m.

Interested applicants may call 940-937-7190 for complete job vacancy and application information. A completed State of Texas Application for Employment is required. Mailed applications must be postmarked no later than September 9, 1998.

An applicant needing an accomodation in order to apply may call 1-800-893-6848 or TTY 5/2/416-2477.

Website: <http://www.dot.state.tx.us/>

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

36-1tc

Sheriff's Office Telephone Numbers
 Office.....823-2135
 Sheriff's Home.....823-2040
 Sheriff's Mobile.....847-7069
 Deputy's Mobile.....847-7068

POLITICAL CALENDAR

Contested Races That Will Appear on the General Election Ballot FOR STATE SENATOR:
 Bowie-Greg Underwood

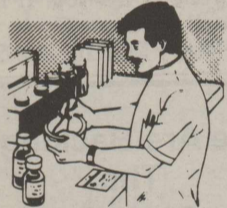
FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Briscoe County Precinct 1:
 Lynn Frizzell
 Edwin Norris

(This listing includes the candidates who have made their announcements in the Briscoe County News.)

Advertisement For Bids

Silverton Independent School District will be accepting bids for the purchase of a 1999 Suburban at the regular September board meeting September 10 at 8:00 p.m.

Specifications may be picked up at the office of Superintendent Frank Kirchoffner or called for at 806-823-2471. 36-2tc



Pharmacy Needs

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

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 Tulia, Texas

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 he is a shield to those who take refuge in him.

Do not add to his words,
 or he will rebuke you
 and prove you a liar.

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Floydada - 983-3524

Silverton - 823-2173

A AUCTION A

ESTATE AUCTION
 10:00 A.M., SAT., SEPT. 5

736 West Mississippi, Floydada, Texas
 Thelma (Mrs. Earl) Crawford Estate, Owner
 10% BUYERS PREMIUM No Minimums, No Reserves
 Exception: Real Estate

Real Estate: Lots 14 & 15, Block 3 New Home Addition to The City of Floydada, w/3 BR, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage; (sells @ 1 P.M.) **Appliances:** Refrigerator, Freezer, Range 1/Dble Oven, Washer, Dryer, Microwave, Big Screen TV; **Furniture:** Recliners, Sofa/Loveseat, (2) Tables w/4 Chairs, Game Table w/4 Chairs, (2) Card Table & Chairs, Assorted Chairs, Plant stands, 4 Piece Oak Bedroom Suite, 7 piece Oak Bedroom Suite, 4 Piece Bedroom Suite, (2) Antique Wardrobes & Dressers; **Kitchenware & Glassware:** Coffe Makers, Pressure Cookers, Mixer & Other Appliances, NORITAKE Progression Sunny Side Stoneware, Mikasa China, Lot Flower Pots, Vases & Knickknacks including Royal Haeger, Tuscan, Rosenthal, Shawnee, Otagiri, Hand Painted China & Assorted Mixed Glassware; **Outdoor Fixtures & Supplies:** Lawn Chairs, Grill, Birdbath, Water Hoses; **Misc:** Sewing Mach. in Cabinet, Linens, Wall Hangings, Ted Bell Paintings, Ila White Paintings, Mildred Cates Painting, Bessie Wilson Paintings, & Other Original Artwork & Reproductions, Vacuum, Clocks, Jewelry boxes, Luggage, Electric Fans, Barometer, Fireplace Tools, Brass, Red Glassware, Books, Plus many items too numerous to list.

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Tom Assiter, Member-CAI, NAA, TAA, OAA

LOOKING BACK

through the files of the
Briscoe County News

September 8, 1988--Owls win season opener at Amherst, 42-6. . . Booster Club to sponsor hamburger supper . . . Rattlesnake killed at the Mildred Davis home a few days ago . . . Bill Self undergoes surgery at Big Spring . . . Fay Perkins has successfully completed Allsup's Store Manager Training Courses held at the company's home office in Clovis, New Mexico . . . Neal and Dee Turner, sons of Doug and Karen Turner, grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Holt and Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, won trophies at the conclusion of their first summer of baseball activities . . . PTA to have school open house at first meeting . . . County Extension Agent Lynda Fogerson to instruct adult clothing construction class . . . Mrs. George Seaney and Mrs. Pascal Garrison visited George Seaney Wednesday of last week at the Care Center in Tulia, then went to be with the family of Mrs. Hattie Bradley and attended her funeral services . . .

September 7, 1978--New Young Farmer officers include Van Breedlove, president; Donnie Perkins, vice-president; Orville Turner, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Bean, reporter-historian; Fred Hill radio and TV publicity . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Barkley are parents of a daughter, Amanda Kay . . . Owls travel to Kress for season opener . . . School enrollment off some this year. Last year's enrollment was 346. Wednesday's total enrollment was 324 and increasing some . . . County farm tour held last week at which koshia weed was discussed for livestock use . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tiffin and Mr. and Mrs. Brent Brannon enjoyed a trip to Six Flags over the Labor Day weekend . . . Sunday is rally day at Methodist Church . . .

September 12, 1968--Marvin Sell, Alvin May, Max Hamilton and Cletus Grady, jr. are candidates for Pep Squad Beau . . . Owls open season at White Deer Friday night . . . Charles Wayne Mayfield assumed his duties as manager of the ASCS office in Hereford on September 3 . . . Highway improvement plans released for Briscoe County . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hall and Linda of Memphis spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berton Hughes . . . Mrs. Sid Marshall and children and Mrs. Jerry Baird and children spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Eddleman . . . Miss Janet Bishop, bride-elect of Tommy Edwards, was honoree at a coffee and miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Leland Wood Wednesday . . . Alvin May is sophomore class president. Those chosen to serve with him are Terry Bomar, vice-president; Evelyn Wood, secretary; Monty Teeple, treasurer;

Roger Younger, parliamentarian; Nicky Long, reporter. Student Council representatives are Nicky Long and Lanis Davis . . . Robert Rhode, who attended school in the Alps last term, has returned to this country, and will again be attending Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky, this term . . .

September 11, 1958--A miscellaneous shower honored Mrs. Walter Bean, a recent bride, in the beautiful new home of Mrs. Ray Thompson Saturday, August 30 . . . Matador High School Matadors bounced back from an early deficit to defeat the Silverton Owls 20-6 before an estimated turnout of 1,500 fans at Owl Stadium . . . A3C Alvin A. Stidham, 19, son of Mrs. DeLores L. Stidham of Tulia, was one of eight crew members aboard a U. S. airplane from Clovis AFB which blew up about 1:00 p.m. Tuesday of last week approximately five minutes after leaving an airport in Guam at it was enroute to Formosa . . . Humble Oil Company stakes new location in Briscoe County . . . Briscoe County will have exhibit at Tri-State Fair . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bernie May and her daughter, Mrs. Clifton Stodghill, Mary and Donna were in Las Vegas, New Mexico last week . . . Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Bride Hester, 91, were conducted Monday at the Silverton Methodist Church with Rev. James P. Patterson, pastor, officiating . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lem Weaver, James Priddy and Mmes. Shafe Weaver, Gene Morris, Robert Ledbetter, James Davis and Marvin Montague are attending a Methodist Sunday School Teacher Training Institute in Lockney this week . . . Pvt. James E. May left Tuesday for the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, South Carolina, after having spent a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer May, Mike and other relatives and friends . . .

September 9, 1948--Lt. Riddell C. Hutsell arrived Saturday on a 30-day leave from the U. S. Navy . . . Eddie B. Jasper, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jasper, was accidentally shot in the right leg above the knee Saturday afternoon when a gun discharged . . . Horace Hunter is new owner of the Degan Gin in Silverton . . . First game of season for Silverton is with Dimmitt here . . . Rain Tuesday night covered most of Briscoe County . . . Dee Ann Upton, who has been a houseguest of Mary Tom Bomar, left Saturday for her home in Fort Worth . . . Nancy Jané Brooks honored on fifth birthday. Mrs. J. L. Self supervised a group of outdoor games. Mrs. Rags Riddell had charge of the fishing pond which afforded a degree of laughter and cheer as each little guest drew out a fish . . . Barney

Stephens and W. A. Holt were honored with a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Stephens . . . Mrs. Wood Hardcastle of Skelleytown attended the funeral of her uncle, A. G. Stevenson, Monday . . . A candlelight ceremony united in marriage Miss Dorothy Lynn Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bailey, and C. E. Anderson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson, sr., Wednesday evening at the First Baptist Church in Silverton . . .

September 1, 1938--City investigates new methods of paving . . . Stabilization of streets is said to give good base for topping . . . Joe Blocker badly burned in oil well fire at Wesleco . . . Jim Whiteley, who is here on a short visit from California, was welcomed with an old-time outdoor barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Douglas. Over a hundred guests were present for the occasion. A half beef was barbecued and served with all the trimmings . . . Mrs. R. D. Wheelock graduated with a B. A. degree in English with music and Spanish minors from Texas Technological College . . . Less than thousand votes cast Saturday in second Democratic Primary . . . Mrs. Clifford Allard was hostess at a birthday dinner Thursday honoring her husband . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Vaughan and Helen Rose who have been in Califor-

nia for about two months have returned home to stay . . . Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Grimland have a new daughter named Genela Joyce . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rowell returned Sunday from Brownwood where they attended a family reunion . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sherman are vacationing near Taos, New Mexico . . . J. H. Burson sold seven head of registered thoroughbred horses to the government recently. Roy McMurry sold three head to the same buyer . . .

April 24, 1925--Bert Northcutt and John Guest will begin the actual construction of their business buildings on the south side of the square some time next week . . . Those elected to serve on the first board under the provisions of the new school bill were John Arnold, 91 votes; W. M. Wood, 120 votes; Edd Thomas, 117 votes; Roscoe Fort, 125 votes; R. M. Hill, 141 votes; U. M.

Meeker, 76 votes; D. M. Morgan, 99 votes . . . First grade honor roll: Jessie Buchanan, Norma Lee Bursleson, Geneva Phillips, Ruby Turner, Ruth Thomas, Asa Sanders, Imogene Burson, W. S. Yates, Mozelle Stodghill, Arlene McIntyre, Pauline Davis, Delphine Hunt, Emery Mills, Henry Norrid, Atkins Phillips, Garland Brown, Leonard Perkins, Douglas Tibbets; Second grade: Thurman Seale, Durwood Brown, Pansy Dillard, Ivy Belle Pyeatt, Lottie Vaughan, Katherine Norrid, Jewell Fancher, Mildred Graves, Coleman Garrison, Ruth Louise Bain, Malcolm Brown, Lilac James, John Bean, Mildred Bean, Roy Bomar . . .

April 24, 1925--Miss Leo Hardcastle has been in a serious condition the past week, caused by an abscess in her head. She was taken to Plainview Monday for X-rays . . .

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Big Day Planned in Silverton Saturday, September 5

•Garage Sales All Over the Area All Day

•Mesquite-Grilled Hamburgers
Cooked and Served by

Briscoe County Historical Commission, 6:00 p.m.

•Caprock Jamboree Goes Onstage
For an Evening of Family Entertainment, 7:00 p.m.

Don't Miss Saturday and Sunday in Silverton!

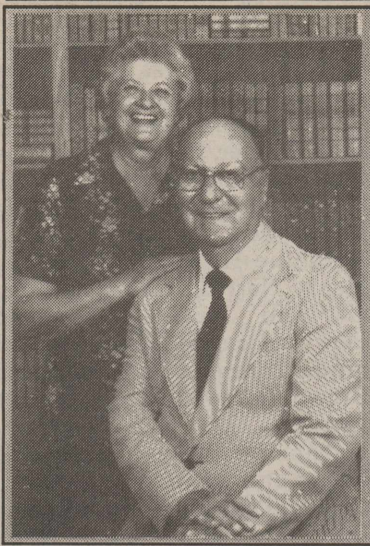
•Garage Sales Continue Sunday

FIRST STATE BANK

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Silverton, Texas 79257



Mr. and Mrs. Jeff B. Morriss

Morrises Celebrate 65th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff B. Morriss of 1710 South Belmont, Tyler, TX 75701, recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with

an informal reception at their home.

The reception was hosted by their daughter.

Mr. Morriss married the former Lillie "Fern" Blocker on August 25, 1933, in Silverton. He was the owner and operator of Morriss Paint Company until his retirement in 1983. Mrs. Morriss is a homemaker.

They have three sons, Joe K. Morriss of Biloxi, Mississippi, Hal Morriss of Smithville, Oklahoma, and Jeff (Don) Morriss of Denver, Colorado, and one daughter, Lynda Reeves Obar of Tyler. They have 16 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, and several great-great-grandchildren.

Happy Anniversary

September 4--Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston
September 5--Mr. and Mrs. Jim Myers

Happy Birthday--

September 3--Janice Hill
September 4--Rick Minyard, J. P. Myers
September 5--Zane Mayfield, Kayla Coleman
September 6--Brenda Jasper, Danny Mac Francis
September 7--Nikki Pat Lavy, Terry Grimland, John Gill, Jeremiah Brooks, John Richard Fudge, Cordero Stidham
September 8--Christa Tucker, Kay McWilliams
September 9--DeLyn Sanders, Isabel Patino Colunga, Lesa Johnson

Oldest Catholic Church To Have Celebration

St. Mary's Catholic Church, the oldest Catholic Church in the Panhandle, is holding its first annual St. Mary's Day celebration on September 13, 1998, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The celebration will be an old-fashioned Sunday afternoon featuring hamburgers cooked outside, games for all ages, raffles, a country store with homemade baked goods and craft items and lots of just plain fun for the whole family.

New Merchandise Now at
Ginny's Garden

Come in and see!

Homecoming Mums

Ginny's Garden

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Texas Farm Bureau Underwriters
Southern Farm Bureau Casualty Insurance Co.
Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.



CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



POINTED QUESTIONS

The fact that there are 19.1 million Texans, at last count, makes it a little difficult for me to talk to all of you and find out what's on your mind. So I hope you will take the time to clip our annual survey, fill it out and mail it back to me with your opinions. I appreciate your local newspaper's generosity in publishing this questionnaire for me each year.

Last year's results proved once again that Texans offer some of the best insights into our country's most difficult issues. I always look forward to reading your responses.

QUESTIONNAIRE

- 1) This summer's drought has taken a dreadful toll on Texas, particularly the agricultural sector of our state economy. Much of my work this summer has focused on getting federal assistance to those who desperately need it. Are you satisfied that both federal and state agencies have worked together as efficiently as possible to get drought relief to Texas?
Yes ___ No ___ What would you have done differently? _____
- 2) The federal government will have a budget surplus this year. Do you believe these funds should be used to cut taxes? Yes ___ No ___ To reduce the national debt? Yes ___ No ___ To increase government spending? Yes ___ No ___
- 3) What would your priorities be for cutting taxes? Would you do away with the marriage penalty that imposes higher taxes on married people with two incomes than it imposes on single people in the same circumstances? Yes ___ No ___ Would you raise the levels of income at which tax bills go up, that is, the point at which taxpayers would fall into increasingly higher tax brackets? Yes ___ No ___ Would you reduce the rate of the capital gains tax? Yes ___ No ___
- 4) Congress has produced a balanced budget and cut federal spending sharply in many areas. But much work remains to be done. In what areas do you believe federal spending could be cut even more? _____
- 5) Do you think public schools should be allowed to offer same-sex classrooms (or even entire schools) to students whose parents believe they would benefit from them? Yes ___ No ___
- 6) Do you think the U.S. troops in Bosnia should remain there indefinitely, as the President has proposed? Yes ___ No ___
- 7) Congress soon will consider a wide-ranging trade bill that would give the President "fast-track" authority to negotiate with other countries to extend the North American Free Trade Agreement to Central and South America. Do you support expanding NAFTA? Yes ___ No ___
- 8) The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) estimates the illegal alien population to be 5 million, compared to 3.9 million 1992. In 1996 more than 916,000 aliens were admitted as permanent residents. Do you think current levels of immigration should be maintained? ___ Made more generous? ___ Less generous? ___ What further steps do you think the INS should take to prevent the entry of illegal aliens, and to detect and deport those who are here? _____
- 9) Should the federal government establish and enforce content standards for electronic information providers such as the Internet? Yes ___ No ___ Do you support the ability of state and local governments to raise revenues by taxing transactions made over the Internet? Yes ___ No ___
- 10) Congress is considering deregulation of the electricity industry. There would be transitional costs borne by each electricity consumer. Do you believe you would benefit from electricity deregulation? Yes ___ No ___

*Additional comments: _____

Please send your responses to me at 283 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510. I look forward to hearing from you.

Count that day lost whose low descending sun/Views from thy hand no worthy action done.

—Anonymous
In each crocus that yields the expensive spice, saffron, there are only three threads of saffron. The "threads" are the stigmas.

Farmers as Employers: Who's the Boss?

by Mary Jane Shanes
District Office Manager
Plainview, Texas

Farmers who hire or contract with crew leaders to manage their farm workers should be sure there is a clear understanding as to who is responsible for the Social Security taxes. Whether the farmer or the crew leader is the employer of the farm workers and has the responsibility for submitting wage reports depends on the circumstances.

If the crew leader is an independent contractor, he/she is responsible for paying the workers and handling the wage-reporting responsibilities; however, if a written agreement states that the crew leader is the farmer's employee, the farmer is responsible for all wage reporting and recordkeeping.

If there is no written agreement and:

- the crew leader pays the workers (even if it is for the farmer), then the crew leader is the employer;

- the farmer or the farmer's agent pays the workers, then

whoever has the final right to control the workers on the job is the employer.

If the farmer and crew leader agree that the farmer will handle Social Security matters and that the crew leader is the farmer's employee, they should prepare a written agreement. The agreement should include a statement that crew leader and crew workers are employees of the farmer who will report their wages and pay Social Security and Medicare taxes that are due.

Whoever is the employer must, in general: (1) keep records of the wages and make the required payroll deduction; (2) report those wages to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) on IRS Form 943 and pay Social Security taxes; and (3) provide a pay statement for each of your employees as well as a W-2 form after the close of each year. If wages are not reported and taxes not paid, you may be subject to a penalty from IRS.

If you need more information about agricultural work and Social Security, call the toll-free number (1-800-772-1213) and ask for the pamphlet, *A Guide to Social Security for Farmers, Growers, and Crew Leaders* (Publication No. 05-10025). This

Obituary

MABEL COX

Funeral services were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Saturday at Wallace Funeral Home Chapel in Tulia for Mabel Cox, 98, of Burkburnett, a former Tulia resident who died Thursday, August 27.

Officiating at the services was Berlin Raymond, minister.

Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery at Tulia.

Mrs. Cox was born in Hardeman County and moved with her family to Briscoe County in 1901 in a covered wagon. She attended the Red Hill community school in Swisher County.

She lived in Amarillo for several years, then moved to Swisher County in 1931 where she and her husband farmed.

Mr. Cox moved to Tulia in 1949. She was living in Burkburnett with her daughter at the time of her death.

She married Fred. W. Cox in 1917 in Tulia. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1971 and by a son, Earl Ray Cox, on

pamphlet is available in English and Spanish.

August 26, 1998.

Survivors include five daughters; two sons; a sister, Eunice May of Tulia; 22 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Cox was a sister of the late Bernice May and O. E. May.

Sheriff's Office Telephone Numbers

Office.....823-2135
Sheriff's Home.....823-2040
Sheriff's Mobile.....847-7069
Deputy's Mobile.....847-7068

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Football Concession Work List

This year's concession stand has four ladies in charge. If you have a question or need help, ask the lady who is in charge of your work shift. Please try to be there to work 30 minutes before the game and plan to stay to clean up after the game. If the time you are scheduled to work is not convenient for you, it is your responsibility to trade with someone or find a replacement. You are always appreciated for the time and effort you put forth to make this fund-raiser a success.

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES VARSITY, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 4--Connie Simpson, Supervisor; Becky Dunn, Sheila Brooks, Rosa Vargas, Byron and Shelley Brock, Missy and Cam Forbes

Sept. 25--Connie Simpson, Melissa Estes, Nancy Young, Sheila Reagan, Supervisors; Marsha and Perry Brunson, Gary and Cathy Weaks, Gail and John Wyatt

Oct. 9--Connie Simpson, Melissa Estes, Nancy Young, Sheila Reagan, Supervisors; Ken and Nancy Wood, Jim and Donna Estes, Connie and Mitchell Simpson, Nancy Young

Oct. 23--Melissa Estes, Supervisor; Colleen and Wayne Reed, Larry and Cindy Comer, Beverly Minyard

Oct. 30--Connie Simpson, Supervisor; Stanley and Frances Gamble, Nora and Emilio Cruz, Darrell and Dianne Reynold

JUNIOR VARSITY GAMES Thursdays

Sept. 10, 6:00 p.m.--Sheila Reagan, Supervisor; Bena Hester, Brad and Jonetta Ziegler, Debbie Holt, Sheila Reagan

Sept. 17, 6:30 p.m.--Melissa Estes, Supervisor; Dianna and David Johnston, Ross and Melissa Estes, Paula and Lane Garvin

Oct. 9, 5:30 p.m.--Connie Simpson, Melissa Estes, Nancy Young, Sheila Reagan, Supervisors; Barry and Michelle Francis, Max and Sheryl Weaver, Liz Griffin, Melissa Estes

Oct. 15, 6:30 p.m.--Sheila

Reagan, Supervisor; Doug and Lisa Cherry, Sherry and Tim Mattheus, Tom and Deb Burson
Nov. 5, 6:30 p.m.--Nancy Young, Supervisor; Bena Hester, Pat Arnold, Connie Simpson, Melissa Estes, Sheila Reagan

JUNIOR HIGH Thursdays

Sept. 17, 6:00 p.m.--Melissa Estes, Supervisor; Gary and Ramona Martin, Jimmie Sue and Dewey Estes, Erma and Eloy Reyna

Oct. 1, 6:00 p.m.--Nancy Young, Supervisor; Diana and Clarence Ivory, Rance and Nancy Young, L. B. and Mary Ivory, Dee and Julie Arnold

Oct. 9, 4:00 p.m.--Connie Simpson, Melissa Estes, Nancy Young, Sheila Reagan, Supervisors; Alex and Lydia Segura, Dwight and Anita Ramsey, Brad and Jonetta Ziegler, Sheila Reagan

Oct. 15, 6:00 p.m.--Sheila Reagan, Supervisor; Frank and Janice Kirchoffner, Kim and Zane Mayfield, Ronnie and Sue Miller, Brenda Jasper

Nov. 5, 6:00 p.m.--Nancy Young, Supervisor; Bill and Shana Strange, Bryan and Lana Burson, Max Whitworth, Norma Birdwell, Claude McMurtrey

Silverton School Activities

Friday, September 4--Wellman, here, 7:30; Methodist after-game party

Monday, September 7--School Labor Day Holiday

Thursday, September 10--Board Meeting, 8:00 p.m.; Miami JV, here, 6:00 p.m.

Friday, September 11--FHA candle sales during Quiet Zone; Miami, there, 7:30 p.m.

Silverton School Lunch Menu

Monday, September 7--School Holiday

Tuesday, September 8--Meat & Cheese Taco, Salad, Corn, Garlic

Bread, Brownie, Milk
Wednesday, September 9--Corndog with Cheese, Oven Fries, Baked Beans, Fruit, Milk
Thursday, September 10--Chicken Strips, Green Beans, Mashed Potatoes, Hot Roll, Honey, Butter, Milk
Friday, September 11--Hamburger & Cheese, Salad, French Fries, Cookie, Fruit, Milk

1998 Silverton High School Football Schedule

Sept. 4--Wellman, here 7:30
Sept. 11--Miami, there 7:30
Sept. 18--McLean, there 7:30
Sept. 25--Guthrie (Homecoming) 7:30
Oct. 2--Samn'wood, there 7:30
Oct. 9--*Three Way, here 7:30
Oct. 16--*Amherst, there 7:30
Oct. 23--*Lazbuddie, here 7:30
Oct. 30--*Cot. Cen., here 7:30
Nov. 6--*Whitha'ral, there 7:30

1998 Silverton Junior Varsity, Junior High Football Schedule

Sept. 10--Miami JV, here 6:00
Sept. 17--McLean, here Junior High 5:00 Junior Varsity 6:30
Sept. 24--Groom, there Junior High 5:00 Junior Varsity 6:30
Oct. 1--Samnorwood, here Junior High 6:00 Fort Elliott, here Junior Varsity 7:30
Oct. 9--Three Way, here Junior High 4:00 Junior Varsity 5:30
Oct. 15--Amherst, here Junior High 5:00 Junior Varsity 6:30
Oct. 22--Lazbuddie, there Junior High 5:00 Junior Varsity 6:30
Oct. 29--Cotton Center, there Junior High 5:00
Nov. 5--Whitharral, here Junior High 5:00 Junior Varsity 6:30

Forage Quality Can Be the Key To a Profitable Drought Herd

Pammy Millican
Briscoe County Extension Agent

When it is time to feed cattle, especially during a drought, there are many characteristics of good forage that ranchers should recognize.

Ted McCollum, a Texas Agricultural Extension beef cattle specialist in Amarillo, says learning specifics about the forage you feed could make or break a herd in this year's hot and dry season.

Palatability is one of the most important characteristics of good forage, McCollum says, but a judgment based on the way the plant looks is not always reliable.

It's the classic case: you have a lush green grass that is high in protein and other good stuff and the cattle won't eat it, he said. And you take cottonseed hulls, which are just like particle board in nutrition and acceptability, and they will eat that until they're full. Just because it looks good doesn't mean they'll eat it and then you're right back where you started.

McCollum said to take into account the smell, taste and touch when determining how well cattle will accept the forage.

Nutrients are also very important to consider because cattle should have various balanced minerals to digest and store protein. When forage is digested, it can be divided into two main parts: the cell content and the cell wall. The cell content can supply 98% to 100% of sugars, amino acids, proteins and minerals to the animal if the forage is good. But the cell wall, which is the fibrous portion of the cell made up of silica, cellulose and protein, can cause variability in the digestibility of the forage. If the cell wall is too thick, the available portion of the cell contents becomes considerably less.

One of the best and most cost-effective ways to find out if you are feeding the right forage is to send it in to have it analyzed, McCollum said. You should have it analyzed four times a year: in the spring, summer, fall and winter.

The cost of a full analysis can range from \$30 to \$35, McCollum said.

A forage analysis can break down information like the amount of moisture and dry matter a forage contains, the unavailable nitrogen percentages and the crude protein available. Other information, such as the total digestible nutrition (TDN) and the dependable intake protein (DIP), are also available.

McCollum says the crude protein, the TDN and a mineral analysis are what any rancher should ask for in an analysis, at the very least.

The crude protein, which influences the forage digestibility and the energy supply and protein supplies to the tissues, is a very important component of the forage. The crude protein also decreases as the plant matures, so it is important to have it analyzed, he said. But people have to realize that you can have the best forage with the highest protein and the highest fiber, but if the cattle don't eat it, it does you no good.

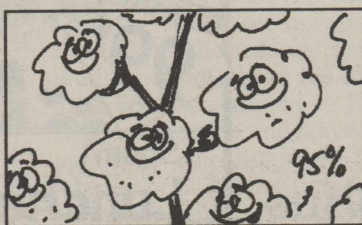
McCollum also said ranchers should not rely on their cattle's appearances as a judge of the forage quality.

Most cattle are looking good despite the drought this year, but just because the protein and fiber may be structured well in the forage, well, it's just not enough, he said. You'd swear by looking, but that doesn't always work.

WEATHER

AUGUST 24-HOUR READINGS

DAY	HIGH	LOW	PRECIP
1	92	66	.88
2	93	69	
3	91	69	.05
4	91	65	.20
5	91	64	
6	77	58	
7	85	57	
8	90	62	.05
10	96	65	
11	98	67	.05
12	85	66	.22
13	86	59	1.80
14	87	59	
15	87	59	
16	91	62	
17	91	64	
18	91	64	
19	84	64	.10
20	83	65	.01
21	89	65	
22	89	68	
23	89	64	
24	91	66	
25	91	64	
26	90	65	.17
27	89	67	
28	92	69	.18
29	90	57	.25
30	90	58	
31	90	61	
Total Aug. Precip.			3.96
Normal Aug. Precip.			2.64
Total Precip. Rec'd.			14.40
Year to Date			14.40
Normal Precip. For Year to Date			12.95



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Wishing the Best To The Silvertown Owls!



THE OWLS--(back row, left to right) Coach Bryan Barnes, Matt Strange, Jay Hicks, Matt Martin, Jared Holt, Nathan Francis, Jay Arnold, Max Whitworth, Charlie Bomar, Coach Larry Mantle; (third row) Coach Wayne Henderson, Adrian Ramirez, Mickey Juarez, Jeremy Holt, Vince Cruz, Daniel Reagan, David Gamble, Donny Burson, Lorn Estes; (kneeling) Bert Garza, Isaiah Ivory, Tyler Young, John Rogers, Virgil Gossett, Clint Ivory, Issac Garcia, Daniel Castillo; (sitting) Clay McMurtrey, Jimmy Castillo, Andrew Francis, Paul Segura, Nicholas Vargas, Ryan Minyard, Daniel Rogers.

Briscoe County News Photo

Silvertown Owls vs. Wellman

7:30 p.m.-Sept. 4-Here

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Silvertown Oil Company
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Briscoe County News
Mid-Plains Rural Telephone
Malt Shop

It Happened on My Way To Decorum

Experiences in the Life of John Henry Crow

Continuation

GEECO also provided small Carbon Dioxide Removal Units for gas atmospheres generated by combustion by others from natural gas and controlled quantities of air. The gas was cooled and treated with amine solution to absorb the carbon dioxide and the remaining gas was dehydrated and used for metal processing in gas blanketed furnaces. The blanket gas ranged from all nitrogen to mixtures of hydrogen, carbon monoxide and nitrogen. The carbon dioxide rich amine solution was warmed by heat exchange and steam stripped using electric or steam heated reboilers. The still overhead vapor was cooled and the condensate was returned as still reflux and the carbon dioxide was vented to the atmosphere. GEECO supplied about nine of these carbon dioxide removal units between 1951 and 1954 in the metal finishing industry. I helped design and assemble these units and then went to the mill locations for their initial startup. And in each location I made friends and heard new stories. At Moraine Products Division of General Motors in Dayton, OH I met Mr. Kettering's race car mechanic who told me that Mr. Kettering never carried money but depended on meeting a friend and borrowing some money for meals. In Greensburg, IN I learned that the tree growing in the courthouse dome got its nourishment from the springs in the clock. And in Waterbury, CT I found that John Crow had killed a local man and then left the country. In the hotel which I stayed in Newark, NJ I saw a fellow Texas Techsan when he crossed the lobby one morning while I was waiting to be picked up by a plant friend with a car. I visited with one of my Tech physics professors when we accidentally met in the Philadelphia airport while waiting for our planes.

GEECO designed many Elemental Sulfur Recovery Units using the modified Claus process that was patented by the Germans prior to World War II. The process could be used in the USA without patent infringement after the War. Basically one-third of the hydrogen sulfide in an acid gas stream was reacted with controlled amounts of air in the furnace of a fire tube boiler and then cooled by generating steam in the boiler shell. The resulting sulfur dioxide was mixed with the remaining acid gas containing hydrogen sulfide and then passed through a catalytic reactor to form elemental sulfur vapor which was then cooled to condense and separate liquid sulfur product that was drained into a steam-heated elevated tank and

then loaded into a steam heatable tank truck and hauled to market. For higher recovery efficiencies additional catalytic stages were added with some means of reheat between stages. GEECO had almost completed one single stage Sulfur Recovery Unit before I came to work. In this unit the sulfur was condensed by natural convection to air from 3.5 inch OD pipes in parallel using four multipipe sections operating in series. I helped start this plant and learned a lot about the operation of Sulfur Recovery Units and obtained operating data that helped in future designs. A visiting competitor asked me where I got my experience and I told him I used to make margarine (both products were yellow). We designed and built two more single stage units and one two-stage unit between 1951 and 1954. One single stage unit used circulating sulfur to condense sulfur product and transferred the heat to cooling water. The sulfur product was flaked on a water cooled rotating drum equipped with a knife scraper. At a remote plant the sulfur flakes were pulverized in a Taymond mill and mixed with clay for agricultural use. We designed an inert gas generator for the grinding operation. The other single stage unit used a forced air exchanger to condense sulfur. The two stage unit used natural air convection for condensing sulfur and used gas to gas heat exchange for reheat between catalytic stages. I had a larger part in the design and operation of each new facility. On some of the smaller units I helped do the actual assembly and was responsible for start-up. We also installed an iron sponge desulphurizer on a well stream. We designed and packaged a liquified petroleum treater for installation at Big Spring, TX. And we designed a similar unit for installation in Japan. We designed and furnished an Amine Still for installation at Oil Center, NM after their original still was damaged by lightning. The Sulfur Recovery Units built in this era had to show a profit based on cost of freight from the Gulf Coast.

I evaluated many well stream analyses for theoretical liquid yields using multi-staged pressure reduction with the final liquid product flowing into an atmospheric tank and compared that production rate to multi-staged pressure reduction following by processing in a cold feed stabilizer to make a 20 RVP liquid product that flowed to an atmospheric storage tank. In general the stabilizer made more

product and I developed alignment charts that predicted the improvement rapidly for a client's wellstream while the salesman was sitting in a client's office. Our equipment manufacturing client said this gave his company a competitive edge in sales. We also designed alignment charts to select glycol dehydrator sizes rapidly and we developed mechanical designs for a wide range of glycol dehydration equipment for the same client. The Marchant calculator was our computing tool and pencils, T-square, triangles were our plotting tools.

Our first son, Carl Alan, was born on September 7, 1951 in the old Florence Nightengale Hospital and it was so crowded that Billie didn't get a room till several hours after the birth. A nurse came out and told me that I had the ugliest boy she had ever seen and that he looked just like me. With Bob Graff's financial help we moved into our own GI house in 1952. Billie and I did a lot of outside work getting a yard started and I added concrete curbs for shrubbery and a patio. One day Billie was sitting in the front yard pulling weeds and a young boy ran his bicycle into her back. The soreness bothered her for several months. The two of us bought material and made drapes for all our windows. I was away from home quite a lot in 1954 and my Dad died from cancer on December 6, 1954 (Billie's Mother's birthday). Jack Robertson was going to SMU part time and worked for IPECO. He and his family lived about two blocks from our home and he came to our house often on weekends for assistance with engineering problems. In fact he was at our house the morning of my final gall bladder attack and Billie wasn't home. Jack was scared but neither of us knew what to do because I didn't know a doctor. In a few hours I got to know an able surgeon. Jack came to see me in the hospital after the operation and the tube through my nose to my stomach made him feel sick at his tummy. Jack was determined to have a college education and stayed with part-time schooling until he got a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering at SMU. Jack and his wife, Lois, were beginning a family and I visited them quite often and enjoyed teasing with the two of them. Bob Graff moved to Florida for a year and I tried to operate the company, but in late January 1955 I had emergency gall bladder surgery that put me out of commission for about four weeks. On March 5, 1955, our son, Donald Edward, was born in Baylor Hospital and was a healthy, good looking baby. Billie passed one or more kidney stones that night and had a great deal of trouble for a long time thereafter. Many years later she had to have that kidney removed.

In 1954 we got an order for an acid gas removal plant for a refinery gas stream and Lucius gave me considerable assistance so we got the plant shipped on time to be installed in Philadelphia, PA by the refinery owner. I

believe the client started the plant without our help. We sold our standardized design drawings and instructions for the small blanket gas amine treaters to The Electric Furnace Company, Salem, OH. They were integrating their product lines to compete with General Electric and Westinghouse. For the next several years we provided them assistance occasionally when they had operating problems new to them. We modified a Gas Treating Plant located at Oil Center, NM and the work required some of my time at the plant and I renewed my acquaintance with my first college roommate, Looie Miller, who lived and had a business in Eunice, NM. We designed a highly portable refrigeration unit that was moved to a lease in South Texas on a Sunday afternoon. The foundations were in place and on Monday morning the unit was moved onto the lease and erected on the foundations and started after lunch to determine that it would work. It was then shut down and the compressors were grouted using quick set cement. The client's project engineer and I made a hurried automobile visit to Nuevo Laredo which was about 90 miles distant. That evening we restarted the plant and maximized the liquid hydrocarbon yield. The plant was installed at the outlet of a condensate well where downhole pressure had declined. Our client believed that they could legally cool the wellstream and claim the additional condensate collected. It took about a year for the court to tell them that their scheme was illegal. By that time the plant had paid for itself. And we designed and packaged another inert gas generator using kerosene for fuel for a sulfur grinding installation in Mexico.

In the early 1950s Bob Graff helped organize a Chemical Engineering Club in Dallas that would be open to memberships that were not necessarily acceptable to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. But within a few years we were all admitted as members of AICHE. I held all elective offices of that East Texas Section of AICHE except recording secretary. And I was in charge of registration for one national meeting of the AICHE in Dallas during the 1960s.

Bob Graff came back to Dallas in 1955 and formed Graff Engineering Corp. and we moved to the Meadows Building, home of General American Oil Company. Lucius came back to work for Graff. I was given my share of the profit for the previous year and I invested a portion of it for window air conditioners for our GI house. I have always had great respect for Mr. Graff and Mr. Hannon and it seemed then as normal, and still does, to address them as Mister but Bob told me one day that Mister made him feel old, so I try to remember to address the two of them as Bob and Lucius (or Lush). They both command respect in my mind because they are always gentlemen,

and they provided me a chance to develop and use my abilities. We built a small gas plant for a drilling company near Gladwin, MI. And we built a two-stage sulfur recovery plant at Lamont, IL. This plant utilized liquid sulfur to coll and condense sulfur. The heat was then transferred to cooling water and a direct fired reheater warmed the gas entering the second stage catalytic reactor. I stayed at a hotel in Joliet and one morning I was standing at the registration desk and heard a familiar voice. When I looked around, Gene Autry was checking into the hotel.

We built a small sulfur dioxide generator near Monahans, TX using hydrogen sulfide stripped from production water as a fuel; a small lease type acid gas removal unit for Cristie, Mitchell & Mitchell and another small iron sponge desulphurization unit for an Oil Field supply company. Bob Graff came into the office one morning with a 3-foot long tube of fiberglass insulation and asked me to blow cigarette smoke through the tube wall. Pretty soon he seemed satisfied with the results of his idea and smoke source. So we drew up the initial concept of the Filter-Separator which he took to Perry Equipment Corporation (PECO) for commercial development. They proceeded to manufacture one unit and get it installed for pipeline service and it worked wonders and I understand that the filter is still in service at its original location. The filter separator idea served the gas industry well and every vessel shop seems to have a filter-separator for sale as a "design of its own" and with no knowledge of the origin of the idea that made this an item of commerce. But I know the inventor and know that his brain was a fountain for good ideas. We also designed and installed a small sulfur recovery unit for ARKLA near Magnolia, AK. In October 1956 we were awarded a contract to design and requisition materials for a natural gas treating plant to furnish 100 MMscfd (million standard cubic feet per day) of sales gas. We prepared drawings normal for such a plant except with piping shown only as centerlines on piperacks and equipment. We made isometric sketches at the plant site and requisitioned the material shortages. Operating costs were minimized for the facility by using hot potash solution for removal of most of the acid gas followed by amine treating for final cleanup. For the hot potash facility we used Bureau of Mines pilot plant data for process design. The plant was a "grass roots" installation including electric power generation, steam generation and a water cooling tower for critical services only. Most of the heat rejection was by fin-fan air coolers. The plant was on stream and selling gas on July 4, 1957 as specified by our initial contract. Graff's staff never ex-

See IT HAPPENED--
Continued on Page Nine

It Happened on My Way To Decorum

Experiences in the Life of John Henry Crow

Continuation

Continued From Page Eight

ceeded eight professionals. Several of our competitors also built hot potash natural gas treating plants that did not include amine solution cleanup and insofar as I know none worked satisfactorily.

A tornado hit the south half of Silverton in the spring of 1957 killing 17 people and causing a great deal of damage. My Mother and Brother lived in the north part of town and had no major damage to their property.

In the spring of 1958 I went to Alberta, Canada to assist with client acceptance of a new hydrocarbon processing facility. Major damage had occurred to many air cooled heat exchangers by freezing of water with no glycol content during initial startup in minus 20 degree F air temperatures. Most equipment other than air coolers was located inside heated buildings. Plant operators were inexperienced and it was very difficult to obtain reliable data because flow streams were too small for proper control valve operation. Smaller valve trim was not immediately available and I ended up with a stomach ulcer and came home. I interpreted the plant data in Dallas and constructed an approximate heat and material balance and then wrote my recommendations. I understand that several years were required to attain high operating efficiency for the facility.

While I was in Canada, West Texas had a tornado and it took several hours for me to reach my wife by phone and know that my family was okay. When I got home from Canada, I found that a galvanized water pipe located under my house had corroded into and flooded the whole area under my pier and beam-supported house. I had to ditch under the floor so that the water could drain outside. I went under the house with a pair of elastic waisted pants and managed to crawl out of them. I didn't realize I had lost my pants until I was climbing up through the manway to exit the crawl space under the house. We lost all of our carpet and jute carpet padding to mold and mildew.

Charles Collins, a chemical engineer from Texas A&M came to work for us after being dismissed from Mobil Oil Company during a major layoff and he proved to be a good and willing worker and fostered a lot of Aggie jokes. Charles rode with me to and from work a lot and I met his wife, Elizabeth. I teased her a lot but she shared a lot of her cooking which I appreciated. They had a young nice family, also.

We installed a two-stage Sulfur Recovery Facility for Warren

Petroleum Company. The acid gas feed contained about 17 volume percent hydrogen sulfide and was more difficult to combust than we had thought it would be. We had to add a refractory lined chamber and modified burner before we could initiate and maintain combustion. Charles and I spent a lot of long hours at the plant trying to attain dependable combustion. That winter was exceptionally cold and wet. Warren was starting up new electric generator facilities as well as new liquid hydrocarbon recovery facilities. They had trouble starting and keeping those facilities running successfully. One night it was raining and cold when their facilities stopped and they couldn't restart so I went inside of a warehouse, climbed on top of some filter aid bags and went to sleep. A dog woke me up tromping himself a new bed. I had gotten his bed and the dog wasn't happy and I was teased a lot about stealing the dog's bed for many years thereafter.

There had been a Texas A&M football player who also played pro football named John David Crow. One of the Warren engineers always called me "John David."

I had to leave the Warren plant for about a week to modify the Cristie, Mitchell and Mitchell small gas treater located on a ranch near Lake Corpus Christi. I slept in my car and got food at a small fishing camp several miles away. At the end of the year Bob gave me a bonus and the opportunity to buy stock in Graff Engineering Corp. Lucius bought the balance of the stock but gave me the option to buy half of the stock if and when I could afford the cost of additional stock. Bob left the company to work on other projects which he had invented or was in the process of inventing.

Texas Waste Pesticides To Be Collected

Pammy Millican
County Extension Agent

Farmers, ranchers, state agencies and public groups will have an opportunity to dispose of hazardous pesticide waste in September and October. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission coordinate these free disposal opportunities. The public disposal program is operated to provide Texans with a proper and economical method of cleaning

New Cattle Breeds of Potential Importance

Pammy Millican
County Extension Agent

Although British beef breeds of cattle have done well in terms of overall beef production, Dr. James O. Sanders a professor in Texas A&M University's animal science department, said some new tropical breeds of cattle have begun to make a name for themselves in the beef industry as high-quality crossbred cows.

Sanders said there are five categories of tropically adapted breeds that have been recently introduced to the United States: Indian Bos indicus, African Bos indicus, Sanga, breeds developed by crossing an African breed with British breeds, and breeds of Spanish background from Latin America.

The Indian Bos indicus breeds that were imported from Brazil in the early 1980s are not really new to this country, Sanders said. All had been imported previously and had been used in the development of the red and gray Brahman.

One of the Indian Bos indicus breeds is called the Nellore; this is one of the major breeds in Brazil and the world.

About 220 Nellore were imported in 1980, 1981 and 1982 and from 1982 to 1985 we crossbred them with Hereford, Sanders said. The oldest of that group will be 16

up their local environments. The fall 1998 schedule for hazardous waste collection include Gaines County, Five Points Gin in Seagraves, September 29; Gray County at the Pampa Bull Barn, October 2.

Persons with hazardous waste for disposal should contact their local County Extension Agents for additional details regarding disposal. Collection times are from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. each day. Everyone is urged to carefully pack and safely transport their materials to the collection point. Overpack containers are recommended for containers which could leak during transport. Disposal personnel will be available at the collection points to handle all waste materials. Neighbors may want to consolidate small quantities for delivery to save on transportation costs.

These collection days are for Texas waste only. No out-of-state waste will be accepted. Commercial waste ranchers are not to use this public disposal program. Explosives, radioactive or medical waste are not to be collected. Please help clean up the Texas environment during this free hazardous waste disposal program. The Texas Country Clean Up program will be recycling waste oil, oil filters, batteries and triple rinsed plastic pesticide containers at the collection site.

Please call if you need additional information:
Clifford E. Hoelscher
Ph. 409-845-6800
e-mail: choelscher@tamu.edu

in September.

Sanders described the Nellore breed as tall and gray with small ears, small horns, tight sheaths and tight udders. However, they have a disposition problem, he said. They are nervous and like to fight.

Sanders said Nellore-cross cows have outstanding survival rates and have done well in the cow production trade.

Not all imported breeds have been as productive as the Nellore, Sanders said. The Indu Brazil were developed in Brazil in the 1920s and were originally imported in 1946.

Sanders said Indu Brazil cattle have the heaviest birth weights known.

The birth weights were anywhere from 81 to 92 pounds and the bull calves were much heavier than that, he said. We saw bull calves that weighed up to 120 pounds.

Considering that a normal calf weighs about 70 pounds, it is safe to say that the Indu Brazil breed did not work well for breeders. Sanders said another imported breed is the Boran, which is an African Bos indicus breed from Somalia.

Compared to most African breeds, Boran cattle are large, but they are smaller than most breeds that are important in the United States, Sanders said.

He said Boran embryos were taken to Australia from Zambia in the late 1980s and semen was imported into the United States from Australia in 1991.

The Boran has not really been developed as a cross-breed in the U. S., but it does look promising, Sanders said.

The sheaths among the bulls were pretty heavy, but the udders on the females were outstanding, he said.

The Sanga breeds are intermediate to humped and nonhumped cattle, Sanders said.

The Tuli is the Sanga breed that has been imported in recent years. Tuli are generally yellow in

color, but some can be bright red, Sanders said.

At first, the embryos came from Australia, but more recently they have come straight from Africa, he said.

The Senepol and the Bonsmara are two imported breeds that were developed from crossing African breeds with British breeds, Sanders said.

The Senepol were developed on St. Croix in the U. S. Virgin Islands, he said. They are typically a little smaller than Hereford and Angus cattle.

Sanders said the Senepol are currently being evaluated at several locations in the United States.

The Bonsmara were developed in South Africa by crossing the Africander with Shorthorn and Hereford, he said.

Sanders said they were first imported as embryos and the first calves were born outside of Amarillo.

The calves are about a year old now, he said.

Sanders said the Romo Sinuano breed is of Spanish background and is found in Latin America.

The Romo Sinuano breed is of Spanish background and is found in Latin America.

The Romo Sinuano is originally from Colombia, but the Colombians will no longer export them to the United States, he said. So we get them from Costa Rica and Venezuela.

Sanders said Venezuela sent the U. S. frozen embryos of the Colombian purebreds and the first calves were born in 1997.

Looking at the overall picture, Sanders said the Nellore cattle seem to be exceptional in terms of calf survival rates and says it is probably due to their outstanding udders.

The Nellore-cross calves need minimal help nursing, he said.

In comparing the African breeds, the Boran had the highest calf crop percentage born and the highest calf survival rate, Sanders said.

The Boran have had lower average weaning weights, but the cows are smaller, too, he said.

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BARRY LONG, Manager

Cotton News

from Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Contemplating a busy schedule when Congress returns after the Labor Day recess, Congressman Larry Combest (R-Lubbock) met with a group of commodity organization representatives and producers to discuss priorities and development of a disaster assistance package for drought-affected areas.

Combest noted that a number of pending measures will have to be taken up in addition to any disaster assistance legislation, many of which contain key provisions that affect agriculture.

Among the legislation to be considered is: funding for the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and authorization of Fast-Track negotiating authority; an ag appropriations bill; a tax bill; an ag credit bill; and last, but certainly not least, a disaster bill.

Combest commented that there are still a number of vehicles for disaster assistance being considered. The most likely delivery method, however, is one tied to crop insurance in some way, according to Combest.

He noted that it is going to be

very important to go into the remaining congressional work period with a well-defined game plan and that as much be accomplished as possible. He noted that agriculture must strike while the iron is hot and not be afraid to go for everything that is needed.

One danger, according to Combest, is not asking for enough and leaving something on the table because nobody asked for it.

Congress goes back September 8, and has a target adjournment date of October 9, meaning less than 30 days is available for pending work to be done.

He noted that a number of longer term problems will probably not get as much consideration because of the short window. He added that efforts to gain regulatory relief, improve the agricultural safety net, and expand trade policy would continue.

Denis Avery, author of the nationally-renowned book *Saving the Planet through Pesticides and Plastics*, will give a free lecture September 8 in Room 102 of the Agricultural Education & Com-

Tri-County Peanut Field Day is Sept. 10

The annual Tri-County Peanut Field Day will be held Thursday, September 10, at Valley Peanut Growers in Turkey beginning at

8:30 a.m. The Field Day is sponsored by the Agriculture Committees in Motley, Hall and Briscoe counties, in conjunction with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. There will be three (3) hours of CEU's offered to anyone needing certification hours for private, noncommercial or commercial applicators' license.

After registration and introduction of sponsors and special guests, the group will visit the weather station and then travel to various peanut result demonstrations being conducted in the area. Throughout the tour, Extension and Research Specialists will discuss various topics related to peanut production.

Guest speakers for this year's Field Day include Dr. Robert Lemon, Extension Peanut Specialist Statewide, College Station; Dr. Todd Baughman, Extension Agronomist, Vernon; Emory Boring, Extension Entomologist, Vernon; Dr. Mike Shubert, Peanut Research Agronomist, Lubbock; Jim Wells, Assistant Extension Plant Pathologist, Stephenville; and Marry Webb, Texas Peanut Producers Board, Gorman.

Lunch will be served at the Quitaque Community Center and catered by the Sportsman Club. Rolling Plains Production Credit will sponsor the meal for the Field Day.

Please RSVP by Tuesday, September 8, if you plan to attend. For further information or to RSVP, contact Michael Lee, Motley County Extension Agent, at 806-347-2733; Brad Schnitker, Hall County Extension Agent, at 806-259-3015; or Pammy Millican, Briscoe County Extension Agent, 823-2131.

The committee is being asked to look at the program as a whole and make recommendations that can be implemented quickly by USDA Risk Management Agency (RMA) personnel. Also, the committee will work to develop a set of specific, comprehensive reforms for implementation over a longer period of time.

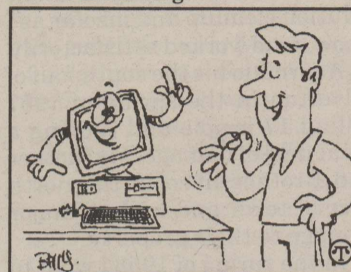
PCG officials were delighted to hear, during a meeting with Congressman Larry Combest (R-Lubbock), that he also is looking at the crop insurance program in greater detail. Combest noted that his eventual goal would be to completely revamp crop insurance.

Members of the PCG committee are Bryan Hill of Tulia; Bud Reding of Whitharral; David C. Jones of Lubbock; Rickey Bearden of Plains; Bryan Fullingim of Petersburg; Myrl D. Mitchell of Lenorah; Mark Williams of Farwell and Craig Brown of the National Cotton Council in Memphis, Tennessee.

Among the issues that will be considered are developing a mechanism to prevent insurance program yields from declining when losses are incurred through no fault of the producer, streamlining the deviation approval process, making permanent several deviations related to late planting provisions and improving prevented planting coverage levels.

web watch

(NAPS)—For information on skin cancer and how to reduce your risk, contact the American Cancer Society at 800-ACS-2345 or visit the Society's website at www.cancer.org.



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The word clock probably comes from the French word *cloche* or the German word *glocke*, each of which means "bell."

EVANS, ROHDE & CRISWELL, Attorneys at Law

STEPHEN L. RHODE

J. MICHAEL CRISWELL

The Silverton office is open and a lawyer will be present every Thursday from 1:00 until 5:00 p.m. and at other times by appointment. The principal office of the law firm is located in Tulia, Texas.

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The person responsible for coordinating this organization's nondiscrimination compliance efforts is Billy C. Harbin, general manager. Any individual, or specific class of individuals, who feels that this organization has subjected them to discrimination may obtain further information about the statutes and regulations listed from and/or file a written complaint with this organization; or the Secretary, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250; or the Administrator, Rural Utilities Service, Washington, DC 20250. Complaints must be filed within 180 days after the alleged discrimination. Confidentiality will be maintained to the extent possible.

ISSUE UPDATE

with *Mac Thornberry*



U.S. Needs to Move Ahead and Build a National Missile Defense System

Fifteen years ago, Ronald Reagan first proposed developing a shield that could protect our Nation from incoming ballistic missiles.

A lot has changed since then. One thing that hasn't changed is that the world is still a dangerous place. In many ways, it's even more dangerous than before. For although the Soviet Empire has fallen, there are still many countries who have missiles that could reach our shores today.

Russia has a superpower arsenal with a very unstable government and economy. We know for a fact that China has a number of missiles aimed our way. We also know that North Korea and Iran are improving the range of their missiles. Other nations -- and terrorist groups -- are also in the hunt.

In the face of this threat, it's more important now than ever to

follow through on President Reagan's vision and build a national missile defense system.

Now, some critics say we should move slowly in this area, while others say we shouldn't build such a system at all. But the fact remains that we are currently defenseless against a threat to our own people at home. And the number one responsibility of the federal government is to keep our Nation secure. We not only have an obligation to build a missile defense system. It is our duty.

That's why I'm pushing a plan that would make it the official policy of our government to do just that, and why I believe that building a missile defense system is something that's not just in our national interest, but also something that just can't wait.

**LIGHTHOUSE
ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

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

**SILVERTON
CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Hal Rogers, Minister

SUNDAY:
Sunday School.....9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY:
Library Opens.....9:15 a.m.
Bible Study/S.S.....10:00 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.

**SILVERTON UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**

Jay Stinson, Pastor

SUNDAY:
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Worship Service.....10:55 a.m.
Choir Practice.....5:00 p.m.
Evening Bible Study.....6:00 p.m.
TUESDAY:
Unit. Meth. Women.....9:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY:
In-home Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY:
Unit. Meth. Men.....6:30 a.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.

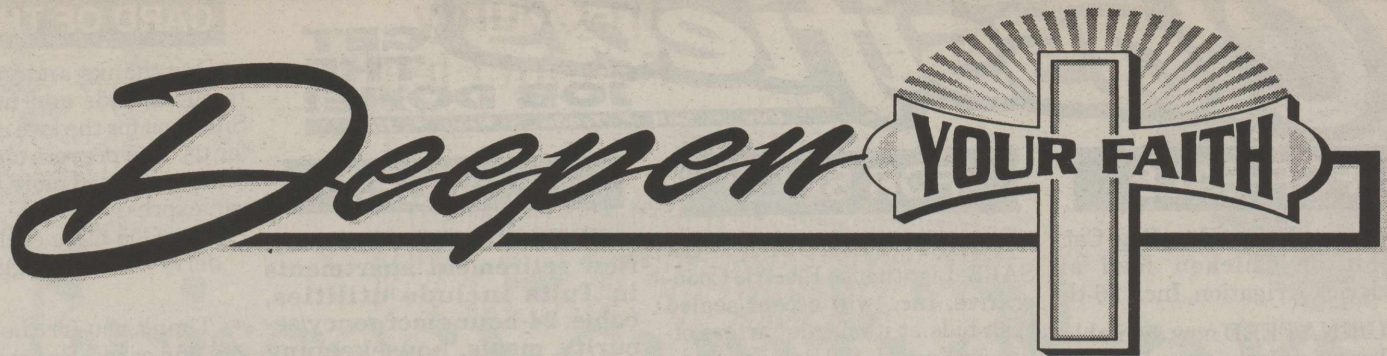
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Father Ed Graff, Pastor

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.

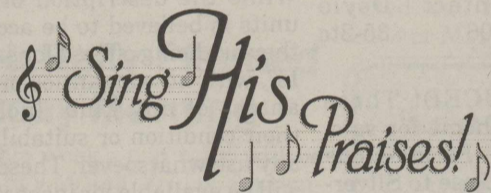


**BE A
WITNESS
BY YOUR
ACTIONS**



I once heard it asked that if we were being accused of being a Christian, would there be enough evidence to convict us? The saying that "actions speak louder than words" is quite appropriate in witnessing one's faith. Parents realize that the way they act and behave sets an example for their children. Being a witness for God takes on many forms, and does not necessarily mean passing out tracts or knocking on doors. God has commissioned all of us to be witnesses to His faith, and our way may simply be by demonstrating such virtues as honesty, trustfulness, kindness, joyfulness, love, forgiveness, patience, and trust in our everyday lives.

Many times, the best way to witness our faith is just to tell someone what God has done for us and to let them know how much our Lord loves us.



But when the holy spirit comes upon you
you will be filled with power, and you will be my witness...

Good News Bible Acts 1:8

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GARAGE SALE

FIVE-FAMILY Garage Sale Sept. 5-6: 1/4 mile south of Allsup's in Turkey. Saturday, 8-4; Sunday, 1-till. 35-2tc

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3-2-2. Hen could be used as fourth bedroom. 106 Pulitzer. Call Joe Crabb, 940-769-2016. 35-tfc

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom Brick Home plus Smaller Three-Bedroom House plus six lots. \$55,000.00. Call 823-2219. 36-1tc

SINGER REAL ESTATE

Three or four-bedroom house at 705 West 7th Street in Silverton. 995-4371. 36-tfc

30'x40' Shop Building For Sale or Lease. Contact Doyle Stephens, 823-2006. 35-3tc

PRICE REDUCED! Three bedroom country home for sale. Newly remodeled. Perma-stone and steel siding. Close to Silverton. 352-4041. 31-tfc

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FOR SALE

FLEET VEHICLES FOR SALE: Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc., will accept sealed cash bids at its headquarters office on East U. S. Highway 70 in Floydada, Texas, until 9:30 a.m. Thursday, September 10, 1998, on three (3) fleet vehicles offered for sale. Separate bids on each vehicle must be submitted. The vehicles offered for sale are:

Unit #15--1995 Ford F-150 XT, 4x4 SWB, 5.0 liter V8, automatic overdrive transmission, approximately 65,000 miles

Unit #21--1994 Chevrolet K2500 Cheyenne 4x4, 5.7 liter V8, automatic overdrive transmission, approximately 97,000 miles

Unit #27--1970 Ford F-700, 330 V8, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed rear end, approximately 41,000 miles, with 1970 41-foot Pitman Hotstik hydraulic double bucket unit mounted on truck

Bids will be received at the Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc., headquarters building on East U. S. Highway 70 in Floydada, Texas, until 9:30 a.m. Thursday, September 10, 1998. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. the same day. Employees and Directors of Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc., are excluding from bidding on these units. While the description of these units is believed to be accurate, they are being offered for sale "As Is", with no warranties or guarantees of any kind, including their condition or suitability for any use whatsoever. These units will be available for inspection at the Lighthouse headquarters in Floydada. Please call for an appointment to inspect the units. Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc., reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids on those units. 36-1tc

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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous and Al-Anon Meetings, Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m., 111 N. Wall St. (1 block north of courthouse), Floydada. 1-806-983-3635. 16-tnc

WANTED

Part-Time Attendants needed to help with handicapped and elderly in the Silverton and Quitaque area. Call 806-372-8480. 34-3tc

WANTED: Used Mobile Homes. Cash Paid. 806-373-0302. 33-4tp

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We want to thank the First State Bank for the first-place prize money in the parade. Also thank you to the judges.

Troop 262
Larry Comer, Scoutmaster

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Our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors of Silverton for the love and concern for us. The prayers on our behalf are appreciated more than words can express.

May God bless each of you.
Jerry Don and Peggy Brannon

Thank you for the food, flowers and cards. But most of all for your prayers and concern at the loss of our Mother and Grandmother.

Helen Strange and family
Glenna Cornett and family

You are all special. Thanks again for the prayers, cards, phone calls, etc. while I was in the hospital and back home.

Love,
Ruby McWaters

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to everyone for your prayers, phone calls, visits and cards during and after my hip surgery. It was very hard to be away from home so long, but makes it look so good when able to return.

I appreciate your concern in my behalf. May God's blessings be with each of you.

Ashel McDaniel

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