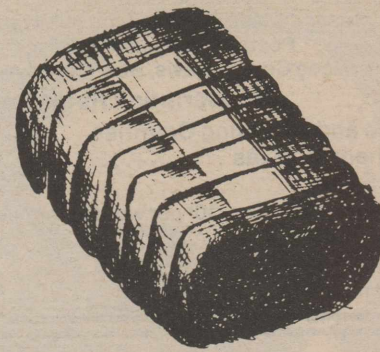
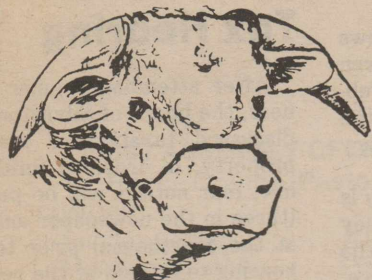


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# Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1990

VOLUME 82 NUMBER 3

## Rules Set For Exhibitors At County Stock Show

Rules have been set forth for exhibitors in the 1990 Briscoe County Stock Show.

1. All exhibits will be under the control of the management but the show will in no case be responsible for any damage that may occur.

2. All sheep, swine, heifers and steers must be on the show grounds by 6:00 p.m. Friday. Entry fee is \$7.50 per head for sheep and swine and \$10.50 per head for all cattle. January 16 is the deadline to the agent or teacher. Late fee up to show after deadline is \$2.50 per head.

3. Animals must remain on the grounds until all judging is complete and will be dismissed by superintendents.

4. All exhibitors must be bonafide members of FFA Chapters or 4-H clubs in Briscoe County and enrolled in Silverton or Valley public schools.

5. All animals must have been the property of the owner and

exhibitor throughout the feeding period. Such feeding period shall have begun before November 1 for sheep, beef heifers and dairy heifers; December 1 for swine, and steers must be owned by July 1, in accordance with the Texas validation regulations.

6. Each exhibitor shall exhibit his or her own animal and be responsible for its care while on the show grounds, unless granted permission by the show superintendent. If a student is ineligible to show, in accordance with House Bill 72, then the animal entered may be exhibited by a substitute showman, if he or she is a bonafide 4-H or FFA member in Briscoe County and enrolled in Valley or Silverton

### More Post-Season Honors Accorded Bradley Brunson

Bradley Brunson was named to the All-State first-team football defensive team by the Texas Six-Man Coaches Association Sunday.

The Silverton defensive lineman is a junior and will be returning to play for the Owls this fall.

Others from this area named to the All-State first-team defense were Bubba Edwards, Jayton senior; Donald Harris, McLean senior; Jesse Haros, Three Way junior.

Area players selected for the first-team offense were Whit Arney, Jayton senior; Marc Morales, Jayton senior.

Second-team offensive and defensive players from the area were Michael Williams, Lazbuddie senior; Aubrey McCauley, Guthrie senior; Coby James, New Home senior; Tress Hess, McLean senior; Manuel Porras, Bovina senior; Kam Russell, Higgins junior.

Honorable mention went to the following area offensive and defensive players: Clint Miller, Guthrie junior; Mario Guillen, Three Way junior; Raymond Correa, New Home junior; Michael Keith, Guthrie junior; Efrain Guillen, Three Way sophomore; Kevin McGehee, Lazbuddie senior; Heath Adams, Guthrie junior; Tracy Dawson, Cotton Center senior; Roy Competio, Wellman senior.

public schools.

7. There will be no limit on number of animals entered; however, only two total animals per exhibitor will be allowed in premium sale.

8. There is no minimum class size.

9. All bedding for the animals will be furnished by the show. **Straw is permitted in cattle pens only.**

10. The weight limits, age limits per species, and class breaks:

**Sheep:** Minimum of 90 pounds and no top weight limit for FW, FWX, and MW/X; minimum of 75 pounds and no top weight limit for Southdowns. Sheep must have all milk teeth. **Swine:** No bottom weight and 250 pound maximum weight, with five-lb. tolerance. Classes will be broken at discretion of Swine Superintendent in regard to breaking by breed and/or by weight. **Steers:** 800 pounds minimum weight, no maximum weight. Must be Texas validated. **Dairy Heifers:** No weight limit. Classes will be broken at the discretion of the Cattle Superintendent. **Beef Heifers:** No weight limit. Must be between 12-24 months of age. Do not have to be registered. No teeth requirement. Classes will be broken at the discretion of the Cattle Superintendent.

All heifers will be subject to palpation at the discretion of the Cattle Superintendent.

All heifers must be validated (ear tag or tattoo number and be pictured) by November 1, by at least two advisors. The validation material must be in the Extension office by November 10.

All heifers must be on feed and cared for by the exhibitor throughout the feeding period which shall have begun November 1.

All cattle must be halter broke and manageable by the exhibitor or be subject to disqualification at the show's discretion.

### PTA UPDATE

Just a reminder! All PTA Reflections entries are due Friday, January 19. Please take your entry to school Friday and turn in to your teacher. A PTA member will pick them up from all the teachers Friday afternoon for judging.

Watch for announcement of winners!

## Owlettes Off to Good Start in District Race

Silverton's varsity Owlettes are off to a very good start this season, having defeated their first three district opponents. In order, they have beaten Hedley, Samnorwood and Lakeview. Julie Graham has been the leading scorer in each of these games, but the girls are showing a balance offense and the ability to break out of whatever defense their opponent is playing.

At Hedley, the red Owlettes jumped out in front of the green Owlettes in the first quarter and never were headed. Julie Graham led the offense with a big 25-point effort and Aimee Francis also scored in double figures with 14 points. Adding to the score were Penni Fogerson, eight; Tracy Tomlin, seven; Christy Nease and Amy Ramsey, four points each, and Julie Towe, two points.

When the Owlettes traveled to Samnorwood, they had to come from behind to win. They trailed 17-6 at the first stop, and were behind 30-17 at the midway point. They were on top 42-38 by the end of the third quarter, and went on to win 54-51.

Julie Graham was the scoring leader with 22 points, with three of her teammates in double figures: Tracy Tomlin, 11; Penni Fogerson and Aimee Francis, 10 points each. Amy Ramsey caged a point from the line.

When Lakeview came here, the Owlettes wrapped them up early in the evening, leading 16-4, 31-13, 43-19 and finishing with a 57-31 score. All of the girls saw action in the game. Julie Graham led the offense with 20 points. Aimee Francis rang up 12 and Tracy Tomlin tossed in 10 points. Penni Fogerson caged nine; Amy Ramsey got four, and Monica Arnold tossed in a pair of points.

The Owls have won only one of their first three district games, in spite of losing a close 50-48 decision at Hedley. The red Owls led this game early, but fell into a third-quarter tie and went on to drop the match to the green Owls.

Kendal Minyard led the scoring with 17 points. Also in double figures were Teddy Hubbard, 12, and Bradley Brunson, 10. Denny Hill caged five points and Wayne Henderson dropped in four points.

At Samnorwood, the Owls jumped out to an early lead and never relinquished it throughout the game, holding the home team

to a scoreless third quarter. The final score was 78-35, with Hubbard having led the offense with 22 points. Brian Martin and Frank Ramirez, jr. scored 10 points each; Joey Leal and Casey Frizzell, eight points each; Kirk Couch, six; Hill and Brunson, four points each; Langdon Reagan, Henderson and Bryan Breedlove, two points each.

When Lakeview came here last week, the Owls suffered a 77-58 defeat in spite of having stayed close in the early part of the game. Hubbard led the scoring with 21 points, followed by Brunson with 16 and Couch with 13. Hill caged four, Henderson and Ramirez got two points each.

The teams were to host Valley Tuesday night, and the results of these games will be printed next week. Friday night the varsity teams and junior varsity boys go to McLean, and the varsity hosts Samnorwood on Tuesday night of next week.

### Science Fair

#### Coming Jan. 20

The 1990 Science Fair, sponsored by Silverton PTA and Johnson's Gin, will exhibit 18 different projects from the seventh and eighth grade students. This is twice as many entries as last year.

The number of prizes has been increased, thanks to the generosity of Johnson's Gin.

You are invited to come and see all the interesting science projects these students have worked long and hard on. They will all be displayed in the school cafeteria, beginning at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, January 20.

### Senior Citizens to Have Luncheon

The Silverton Senior Citizens will have their regular monthly luncheon and business meeting Friday, January 19. The Methodist women will be hostesses for the luncheon.

#### FUN TIME

Thursday, January 25, at 6:00 p.m. will be a fun time at the center. There will be a spelling bee, singing and a pie supper. Senior citizens are invited to come and join in the fun!

### Computer Workshop To Be Held In Conjunction With Meal

The Briscoe County Extension Program Council is sponsoring a computer workshop Thursday, January 18, at 7:00 p.m. at the Briscoe County Show Barn. The workshop will be held in conjunction with the Tulia Wheat Growers' annual meal.

Joe Kyle Reeve, Extension computer specialist, will present the program. Topics will include general computer use, and helpful hints when purchasing computers and software.

Everyone is invited, whether you are just a beginner or an advanced computer operator.

Mr. Reeve also will be available for individual instruction. Computers will be available, or you are welcome to bring your own.

Come enjoy a free meal sponsored by Tulia Wheat Growers and participate in the computer workshop. For information, contact the Extension office at 823-2131.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.



**BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS**  
(SECD-065280)

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

**OBITUARIES**

**TOMMIE R. TATE**

Funeral services for Tommie R. Tate, 82, were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Glen Davis Memorial Methodist Church in Dozier with the Rev. C. R. Hankins of Wellington officiating.

Burial was in the Dozier



**Pharmacy Needs**

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

*We Can Mail Your Prescriptions to You!*

995-3525

**CITY DRUG STORE**

Hwy. 86 & Maxwell  
Tulia, Texas

Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Mr. Tate died Monday, January 8, in Wellington.

Born in Duncan, Oklahoma, he had been a Shamrock area resident since 1929. He was a retired farmer. He married Minnie L. Butler in 1932 at Sayre, Oklahoma. He was a Baptist. He was preceded in death by a brother, Bully Tate, in 1987.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Richard Tate of Dilly; a daughter, Eula Mae Brewer of Fontana, California; five brothers, Otis Tate and Floyd Tate, both of Dozier, L. C. Tate of San Jacinto, California, G. C. (Bill) Tate of Cumby and Freeman Tate of Silverton; three sisters, Eula Faye Stokes, Irene Mitchell

If you need work done on your vehicle, just call 995-3565 during the day, or call 823-2039 (Joe) or 823-2498 (Dale) after 7:00 p.m.

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

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

**NEIL A. BRYSON, DDS, Inc.**

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Briscoe County Medical Clinic  
Silverton, Texas

Hours by Appointment

806-995-4191

**The Congregation of the CHURCH OF CHRIST Meeting at Rock Creek**

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

**SUNDAY**

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

**WEDNESDAY**

Evening ..... 7:00 p.m.

and Ola Mae Huntley, all of Shamrock; 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

**SUSAN A. PEACHY**

Funeral services for Susan E. Peachy, 103, were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Thursday at the Advent Christian Church in Shamrock, with Barnard Moss, minister, officiating. Burial was in the Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Peachy died Monday, January 8.

Born in Tarrant County, she moved to Shamrock in 1915 from Ravenna, and had resided there since. She was the eldest member of the Advent Christian Church.

She married James Thomas Reynolds in 1902. He died in 1949. She later married A. D. Peachy in 1951 in Pasadena, California. He died in 1965.

She was a homemaker.

Survivors include two daughters, Estelle Starkey of Shamrock and Bea Boyer of Desert Hot Springs, California; three sons, Murrell Reynolds of Samnorwood, Tilbert Reynolds of Whittier, California and Kenneth Reynolds of Whittier, California; a step-daughter, Elizabeth Morris of Pasadena, California; 131 grand, great-grand and great-great-grandchildren, including three step-grandchildren. She was the grandmother of Duane Reynolds of Silverton.

**PAUL J. JONES**

Paul J. Jones, 67, died early Wednesday, January 10, at his home in Silverton. Justice of the Peace James Edwards ruled his death to have been from natural causes.

Services were conducted at 10:00 a.m. Friday at the Church of Christ in Silverton, with Ted Kingery, minister, officiating.

Graveside services followed at 3:00 p.m. in Fairview Cemetery at Tuxedo, Texas.

Arrangements were made by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mr. Jones was born October 12, 1922 at Huckabay. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a horse trainer and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Michael Jones of Roaring Springs; five sisters, Eddie Sammann of Plainview, Cecile Weems of Lubbock, Odean Snyder of Springtown, and Mozelle Monk and Wanda Parham, both of Fort Worth; a brother, Homer Jones of Stephenville, and a grandson.

Pallbearers were Floyd Jackson, Dock Johnson, Roy Dale Wood, Gerald Smith, Elmer Criswell and Roscoe Gilliam.

**MARTELL GROVER**

Zell Stevenson Grover's husband, Martell, age 73, died January 4, 1990, in an Idaho Falls, Idaho hospital and was buried in Rexburg, Idaho January 6.

The Grovers had two sons and nine grandchildren.

Mr. Grover was a brother-in-law of Bertha Mae Allard and Jettie Hardcastle.

**Valentine Brag Page Being Planned Now**

The Briscoe County News Valentine Page for grandchildren is scheduled for Thursday, February 8, and deadline for the publication is Monday, February 5.

All grandparents need to do is bring the picture or pictures they wish to have printed in the newspaper to the News office, along with the names of the parents, grandparents and great-grandparents. The charge will be \$7.50 per picture which helps to defray the cost of preparing the pictures for publication.

Black and white or colored photos will be accepted. (All photos will be returned and can be picked up at the News office anytime after February 8.)

It is not necessary that the children or their parents live in Briscoe County—they may live anywhere in the world.

This is a unique way for grandparents to help their grandchildren say "Happy Valentine" to the rest of the family and friends. It is also an opportunity for proud grandparents to show readers of this newspaper they have the finest, prettiest and most handsome grandchildren to be found anywhere.

**Time to Recertify For Commodities**

It is time for those who are eligible to recertify to receive government commodities.

If you want to recertify or check to see if you are eligible for commodities, you may do so in the office of County Judge Jimmy Burson in the courthouse.

**Winners Named In Christmas Lighting Contest**

L. O. A. Junior Study Club has announced the winners of their home lighting contest which was judged just before Christmas.

Each winning family receives a string of lights as their prize.

No first, second and third place was designated. The winning homes belonged to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Couch and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Ziegler.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ...**

January 18—Amy Lynne Hughes, Michelle Whitfill, John Wyatt, Debbie Weeks, Lessie Baird

January 19—Annell Davis, Sue Lynn Morris

January 20—Anna Belle Tipton, Aloha Fisch, Daryl-Ann Reynolds, Jack Graham

January 21—Jim Browning, Judy Northcutt, Lois Ziegler, Fred Sweet, Wade Steele

January 22—Stella McJimsey, Dianna Hill, Rick Hutsell

January 23—Carrie Baird, Michael Williams, Carl Hall, Ken Wood, Jack Davis

January 24—DeLana Jarnagin, Jimmy Castillo

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO ...**

January 23—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fleming  
January 24—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott

**Notices Being Posted For Tax Hearing**

After attending regular business, the board of Silverton ISD discussed taxation of tangible property. In order to fulfill the law, four notices will be posted, (three in the newspaper and one at the courthouse) prior to the hearing to be held at the regular board meeting on February 8.

The board adopted a resolution to contract with Briscoe County Tax Appraisal District for 1990. On December 11, 1989, Jimmy Burson resigned his position as school board member so he could devote his full time to the office of county judge. Rather than appoint anyone in his place, the board has decided to leave the choice for the remaining two years of his term to the voters on May 5, 1990.

A request concerning student dress was discussed by the board. The dress code will be discussed at length during the summer when student policies are normally adopted.

The board also briefly discussed the 1990-91 calendar.

Santos Garcia and Maria Garcia announced their retirement due to sudden illness. Santos worked for the school 21½ years and Maria, 17½ years. At another time the school will properly recognize their retirement. Meanwhile, school officials ask that you keep them in your prayers.

Other business included extension of the superintendent's contract and payment of all due bills.



**WATKINS VANILLA**

Double Strength Vanilla gives you quality plus economy! You'll like it or we'll buy it back! Prepared from the highest quality vanilla beans obtainable, this vanilla has a full, rich flavor.

11 oz. ..... \$6.19  
6 oz. ..... \$4.89  
2 oz. ..... \$2.79

**WHITE VANILLA**

Same good flavor. Will not change the color of white cakes, frostings, toppings and candies.

11 oz. ..... \$5.19  
2 oz. ..... \$2.79

**BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS**  
Silverton, Texas



# Looking Back

through the files of the  
Briscoe County News

**January 10, 1980**—Jacob L. Williams seeking second term as sheriff... Beryl Long announces candidacy for second term as County Commissioner... Commissioner Glen R. Lindsey announces for re-election... Thomas Perkins named to dean's honor roll at Clarendon College... Gopher demonstration to be held at Lake Mackenzie Monday... Mr. and Mrs. Don Glenn are parents of a daughter... Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hester are parents of a son... Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker are parents of a daughter... Miss Lee Ann McMurtry honored at bridal shower... Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins are parents of a daughter... Oliver-Hutsell vows exchanged in formal church ceremony... Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Smith are parents of a daughter...

**January 8, 1970**—George Miller seeking election as District Attorney... B. F. Clemmer, 92, buried at Meadow... New Year's Eve party held in C. O. Allard home... A group from the congregation of the Rock Creek Church of Christ enjoyed a Watch Night Party in the Wayland Fitzgerald home... Miss Patricia Ann Beseda and Jay Verlin Towe exchanged marriage vows Saturday, December 27... Three accidents blamed on icy conditions. Clyde Bramlet suffered a broken hip, while Spencer Long and Mrs. Bud Long both received broken arms... Mrs. Maggie Burson has been a patient at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo... Mrs. W. A. Rowell is a patient at Swisher Memorial Hospital...

**January 14, 1960**—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Yates observe golden wedding anniversary... A. D. Arnold seeks second term as County Commissioner... First snow of season adds to moisture reading... Alton Steele announces for County Commissioner... Owls win trophy at Claude Tournament... Fourth Grade News: We have these out of school this week: Terry Lee, Nancy Long and Dale Sissney... Christmas Day dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashel McDaniel and family were Mrs. Cross McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Loudermilk, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McWaters and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bingham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ray Martin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith of Quitaque... Joni Beth Guest of Floydada spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Chitty, Troy and LaQuetta... Mrs. Robert McJimsey underwent heart surgery at Parkland Hospital in Dallas Wednesday of last week... Mr. and Mrs. Deleath Peugh are parents of a son...

**January 12, 1950**—Work on Presbyterian Church almost completed... Fred Mercer is having a diversion terrace built on his farm five miles southwest of Silverton... Terrace lines were run this week on the A. H. Chappell farm, four miles south of Silverton... Caprock Players, Neva Joy Reithmayer, Elmer

Adams and Clifton Stodghill, called at the J. W. Brannon home Wednesday night and entertained with good music... Judd Donnell announces that he will open his hatchery for the season Saturday... Surprise birthday dinner held for Mrs. J. S. Fisher... Owls trim Turkey Turks, 51-41... Sandra Mallow and Mary Dudley entertained with a party at Sandra's home Saturday night... Miss Lois Shaddox became the bride of Jim Lumpkins Sunday... Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wilson have moved from their farm home to their home in town... Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Paige have received word from their son, Lester, who is in the army air corps, that he is on his way home

... Mr. and Mrs. Nuke May and baby are staying a few days in the L. W. Francis home...

**January 9, 1941**—The Cowart Variety Store passed into new hands this week when the place was purchased from C. L. Cowart by Mrs. H. G. Findley of Quitaque... Official notice has been given five more Briscoe County boys of their selection for army service. They are Robert Jack Montague, Charles Conrad Alexander, Aubrey Beasey Matthews, Joe Henry Tiffin and Sidney Thomas Bogan, jr. Virgil Chitty volunteered this week and will head the list in Briscoe County's next call... Louie Kitchens has been quite ill this week with sinus trouble... Mr.

and Mrs. Woodrow Grimland were in Lubbock Friday and Saturday... Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGavock have moved to the old M. M. Edwards place south of town and the Edwards moved to the Bert Douglas place where the A. Bolings formerly lived. The Bolings will move to the old Clete Miller place... Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. W. S. Mercer, resident of Lone Star community... The senior class of the Calvary Baptist Church enjoyed a New Year's Party in the home of Miss Othell Bomar Tuesday night...

**January 9, 1930**—Six-inch snow boosts wheat prospects for 1930... S. J. Bailey named Grand Jury foreman... Manley

Wood runs for Tax Assessor... Quitaque Lions will put on play here... H. C. Claunch, a 19-year-old youth of the Wallace community, has been declared winner of the state in the Master Pupil contest of vocational agriculture for the year 1928-29... Because of the large increases in enrollment in the grammar school, it has become necessary to make a revision of the old program of work... S. T. Wynn home damaged by fire Tuesday... Paul Reid, Ashel McDaniel and Homer Vaughn spent Sunday afternoon with Coy Chappell... Important mid-winter social event hosted by Mmes. Frank P. Bain and T. R. Whiteside...

## STATEMENT OF CONDITION FIRST STATE BANK

SILVERTON, TEXAS 79257

December 31, 1989

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Loans .....	\$11,220,625.41	Capital .....	\$ 400,000.00
Cash and Due From Banks .....	1,103,835.48	Surplus .....	1,000,000.00
Banking House and Fixtures .....	93,211.93	Undivided Profits and Reserve .....	1,605,218.06
Bonds and Securities .....	6,780,663.94	Other Liabilities .....	274,166.39
Federal Funds .....	2,800,000.00	Deposits .....	19,768,884.34
Other Assets .....	1,049,932.03	TOTAL .....	\$23,048,268.79
<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>\$23,048,268.79</b>		

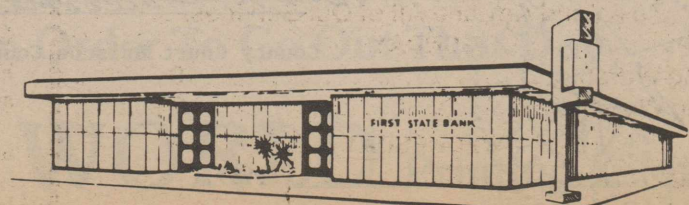
### DIRECTORS

Alvin Redin  
Pat L. Northcutt  
Jack Strange  
Eloise Strange  
David Tipton  
Donald Weast  
Steve Jarnagin

### OFFICERS

Jack Strange  
President  
David Tipton  
Vice-President  
Steve Jarnagin  
Vice-President and Cashier  
Ada Clay  
Assistant Cashier  
Madeline Stone  
Assistant Cashier

*First State Bank*





# Thermostat Options For Saving Energy

Setting back your thermostat for 12 or more hours during the winter is an easy way to save a substantial amount of energy. Depending on where in Texas you live, the savings will be nine to fifteen percent of your heating costs if you set the thermostat back 10 degrees at night and when your home is unoccupied.

Unfortunately, most people forget to set the thermostat back on a regular basis. One way to ensure the thermostat is always set back when appropriate is to invest in a programmable thermostat. There are many programmable thermostats on the market with a variety of features. The cost effectiveness of a particular type will depend on the type of heating system you have and how much you are willing to set back the thermostat.

For instance, programmable thermostats save more energy when used with a gas-fired

system or conventional electric resistance furnace than with a heat pump system. With any type system, the more you are willing to set back the thermostat at night and at other times, the more energy and money you will save.

One recently introduced thermostat involves the innovative concept of **comfort** control rather than **temperature** control. With this thermostat, the occupant touches a control button when comfort conditions need adjusting. This helps the thermostat controller account for the environmental factors of humidity and air motion in addition to just temperature. The occupant maintains a more comfortable surrounding. The system also sets back the temperature when occupants are not present, thus conserving energy.

When shopping for a programmable thermostat, the Texas Energy Extension Service re-

commends that you carefully compare several features. These include price, compatibility with your heating and cooling system, temperature-setting and programming options, type of display, and warranty.

**Price:** Manufacturer's list prices on programmable thermostats range from about \$50 to \$250. A "comfort controller" thermostat likely will cost more.

**Your System Type:** A thermostat that is compatible with the type of heating and cooling system you have is the first criterion for choosing a thermostat. Separate heating and cooling systems connect to the thermostat with two or three wires; combination heating/cooling systems use four or five wires. Heat pumps draw on multiple heat sources that require eight or nine wires, and are more difficult to connect. If you have a heat pump, select a programmable thermostat that is specially designed for use with heat pumps or avoid nighttime setback.

**Settings and Programming Options:** For heating, the typical unit has one higher comfort setting and up to three lower ones. These thermostats can be

set back in 3-degree to 15-degree increments. The more flexible models offer four to six independent temperature settings.

The most convenient programming option is to define four to six different time-and-temperature set points for each day of the week. The next best option is to set the same time and temperature program for five consecutive days, allowing for an alternate program on weekends. The least convenient thermostats are capable of just one program that repeats all seven days.

Another convenient option is a temporary override. This allows you to manually change the set point if your schedule changes without destroying the regular program.

Although a keypad with lots of buttons might seem overwhelming at first, it is really easier to program than one that assigns several functions to only two or three buttons.

**Display:** Although a few units still use a mechanical needle to show the actual room temperature, most programmable models use a digital display for a continuous display of time, room temperature, and set point. Others show day of week and operating mode (normal or setback). These are all features that help you verify all is working properly.

One last warning about thermostat purchases is to be cautious about buying a thermostat in conjunction with another energy-saving product. Not all homes need both products, and huge utility bill savings will not necessarily occur from installing both. For example, one company sells a thermostat along with a radiant barrier.

Many products are available that will save energy, but installing them all at once will not provide cumulative savings. For instance, if you have three products, each designed to save twenty percent of your energy bill, you will not see a sixty percent savings by installing all three. The savings actually will be much less because the products are working together.

## Below Normal Describes December Weather Conditions

"Below normal" describes the weather for the Texas South Plains during the month of December 1989. Despite several episodes, precipitation averaged below normal and even with a few days of 60's and 70's in the first ten days, extreme cold thereafter resulted in averages well below normal.

Temperatures did average 6.9 degrees below normal and ranged from 4.9 degrees below normal at the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge to 9.0 degrees below normal at Paducah.

Maximum temperatures averaged 6.5 degrees below normal and ranged from 3.1 degrees below normal at Snyder to 8.5 degrees below normal at Mator. The highest temperature reported during the month was 80 at Snyder on the 11th.

Silverton's maximum temperatures averaged 46.0 degrees, 2.3 degrees less than the South Plains average.

Minimum temperatures averaged 7.3 degrees below normal and ranged from 5.3 degrees below normal at Seminole to 10.4 degrees below normal at Paducah. The coldest outbreak in several years occurred just before Christmas, as most stations reported below zero minimums on the 22nd and 23rd. The lowest report was seven degrees below zero at Paducah on the morning of the 23rd.

Silverton's minimum temperatures averaged 15.4 degrees, 3.7 degrees below the South Plains average.

Precipitation was scattered throughout the month, as both rain and snow, but was light in most cases. The area average was .26 inch below normal and ranged from .25 inch above normal at Friona to .64 inch below normal at Snyder. Snowfall was mostly light and ranged from nothing at a few stations to six inches at Tulia.

Silverton received five inches of snow, which was almost four inches above the South Plains average.

### REPORT OF BRISCOE COUNTY TREASURER FOR THE QUARTER ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1989

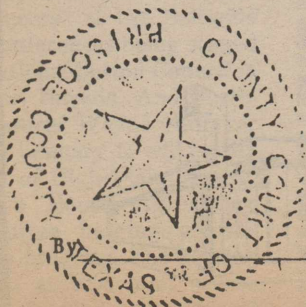
BOOK BALANCES AS OF	Beginning Balances	Receipts	Disbursements	Ending Balances
December 31, 1989				
General County Fund	33,072.37	108,361.62	85,533.48	55,900.51
Courthouse and Jail Fund	11,663.25	276.22	6,477.40	5,462.07
Jury Fund	12,969.97	41.08	2,724.49	10,286.56
Precinct # 1	43,569.57	52,637.49	96,253.56	- 46.50
Precinct # 2	17,074.96	9,751.66	10,863.64	15,962.98
Precinct # 3	35,648.59	10,360.59	10,892.15	35,117.03
Precinct # 4	16,562.25	7,121.59	9,637.51	14,046.33
Social Security Fund	10,592.46	-0-	9,552.51	1,039.95
Certificates of Deposits				
General Fund	301,852.19	-0-	59,330.15	242,522.04
PRECINCT # 1	30,000.00	1,217.84	-0-	31,217.84
HOLDING FUND (1990 Budget Tax)	-0-	155,643.51	-0-	155,643.51
Total all Funds as of December 31, 1989	513,005.61	345,411.60	291,264.89	567,152.32

§ THE STATE OF TEXAS §  
§ COUNTY OF BRISCOE §

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Janice S. Hill, County Treasurer of Briscoe County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

*Janice S. Hill* County Treasurer

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 4th day of JANUARY 1989.



*Ben M. Williams* Clerk,  
County Court Briscoe County, Texas

Deputy.

## WHATEVER IT TAKES!

The Irish are the world's greatest consumers of tea, with about 1,200 cups per capita consumed annually.

## January Clearance

Infantswear  
30 to 50% off

All Children's Sweaters  
50% off

Toddler, 4-14  
Dresses and Sportswear  
40 to 60% off

JUNIOR CONTEMPORARY  
Large Groups of Dresses, Pant Sets,  
Sweaters and Sportswear  
50% off

Bring this ad in for an additional  
10% OFF

All Sale Items Friday and Saturday, January 19-20, only!

*Kristi's*

614 BROADWAY • PLAINVIEW, TEXAS



## Junior High Teams Split Pair of Games

Silverton's Junior High Owls and Owlettes split a pair of games with Hedley on Monday, January 8, the boys taking a 35-16 victory and the girls dropping a close 26-23 game.

The Owl offense was led by Stoney Hubbard, who caged eight points. Braden Towe and Matt Francis rang up six points each, and Trent Smith put five points on the board. Adding to the score were JoDee Robison, four; Jess Brannon, Lance Holt and Johnny Patino, two points each.

The Owls led at the end of each

quarter, extending their lead throughout the game.

Christa Tucker led the scoring for the Owlettes with 11 points. Kayla Ramsey tossed in six points; Kami Martin, four, and Ashleigh Wyatt, two points.

The Owlettes trailed 8-2 at the end of the first period and 16-7 at halftime. During the third quarter they rallied to trail by a point, 20-19.

Next games for the Junior High teams will be Monday, January 22, when they host the boys and girls from Guthrie at 5:00 p.m.

## November Sales Give Silverton Bigger Rebate Check

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday that strong retail sales in November resulted in a 10 percent increase over last January's sales tax rebates to cities and counties. In Silverton, the rebate check was higher than in the previous year for the first time in a good many months.

Silverton's check this month is \$1,215.90, which is 2.34 percent higher than the check received at the same time in 1989. Quitaque's rebate check this month amounted to \$589.64, up from the 10 received at the same time last year even though the percentage of change is not computed.

Briscoe County showed an increase of 51.96 percent.

Rebates and the percent of their increase and decrease in area cities included: Claude, \$2,117.39, up 22.8 percent; Groom, \$1,783.32, down 9.22 percent; White Deer, \$1,886.55, down 11.16 percent; Dimmitt, \$17,603.68, down 5.41 percent; Hart, \$771.39, down 15.36 percent; Nazareth, \$1,298.14, up 30.62 percent; Wellington, \$3,976.18, down 2.88 percent; Paducah, \$2,591.89, up 9.76 percent; Crosbyton, \$3,911.82, up 35.94

percent; Lorenzo, \$1,356.18, down 8.26 percent; Ralls, \$3,916.73, up 13.47 percent; Texline, \$594.60, up 18.18 percent; Hereford, \$46,113.80, up 19.38 percent; Dickens, \$1,409.54, up 59.54 percent; Spur, \$2,312.00, up 47.90 percent; Clarendon, \$5,576.22, up 13.86 percent; Hedley, \$0; Howardwick, \$653.72, up 25.67 percent; Floydada, \$7,707.79, up 21.66 percent; Lockney, \$4,068.69, up 33.49 percent; Lefors, \$656.93, up 15.43 percent; McLean, \$1,672.85, up 22.80 percent; Pampa, \$101,895.18, up 10.58 percent; Plainview, \$144,785.38, up 11.45 percent; Esteline, \$654.95, down 9.32 percent; Lakeview, \$0; Memphis, \$6,047.20, up 21.05 percent; Turkey, \$553.37, down 7.65 percent; Quanah, \$6,279.79, up 12.24 percent; Jayton, \$0; Higgins, \$852.07, up 51.19 percent; Lubbock, \$1,090,539.07, up 7.33 percent; Matador, \$1,330.46, up 56.74 percent; Roaring Springs, \$916.17; Amarillo, \$962,598.24, up 10.67 percent; Miami, \$1,225.90, up 12.84 percent; Happy, \$986.29, up 90.57 percent; Kress, \$1,180.21; Tulia, \$15,653.67, up 29.77 percent.

## Silverton was Cooler, Wetter Than Rest of South Plains in '89

The weather across the Texas South Plains during the year of 1989 turned out to have nearly normal average temperatures with below normal average precipitation.

After a warm January and cold February, most of the spring was on the warm side. Then the summer was cooler than normal. A slightly warmer than usual October and November was followed by a cold outbreak just before Christmas that made December well below normal. Temperatures did average 0.3 degree below normal and ranged from one degree above normal at Lubbock to 1.6 degrees below normal at Spur.

Maximum temperatures averaged exactly normal and ranged from 1.8 degrees above normal at Lubbock to 1.4 degrees below normal at Matador. The highest temperature of the year was 111 at Lamesa on July 3rd. Silverton's maximum temperature averaged 71.6 degrees, 2.4 degrees

below the South Plains average.

Minimum temperatures averaged 0.8 degrees below normal and ranged from 0.6 degree above normal at Floydada to 1.9 degrees below normal at Paducah. The lowest temperature of

## BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

the year also was reported from Paducah and that was seven degrees below zero on December 23rd. Silverton's average minimum temperature was 41.9 degrees, 1.3 degrees less than the South Plains average.

The first part of the year was dry; in fact, it wasn't until June that most of the area experienced above-normal monthly rainfall. Then spotty rain through the summer kept averages near or above normal, but after

mid-September it was mostly dry for the remainder of the year. The area average total precipitation was 2.52 inches below normal and ranged from 5.91 inches above normal at Floydada to 8.74 inches below normal at Snyder. Silverton received 20.15 inches of precipitation, which is 3.34 inches above the South Plains average.

Snowfall averaged nearly four and one-half inches, but that was somewhat below the nearly 12

inches of 1988. The range was from traces at two stations up to nine inches at Crosbyton. Seven inches of snow fell on Silverton.

In Lubbock, days with thunderstorms were slightly above normal with 49, only four above the long-term average back to 1947. Hail was reported on five days. The early first freeze on October 19th meant a growing season of only 192 days since the last freeze of the spring was on April 10th.

# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO TAX PERSONAL PROPERTY

The Silverton ISD Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on a proposal to tax non-business personal property.

To tax the above property, the Silverton ISD Board of Trustees must approve the proposal by ordinary resolution or order and must find that the taxation of property as proposed will be in the public interest of all residents of Silverton ISD.

The public hearing will be held on February 8, 1990, at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room at Silverton High School.

All interested persons may speak at the meeting and present evidence for or against this proposal.

## SILVERTON ISD

P. O. Box 608

Silverton, Texas 79257

806-823-2476

### SALES REP

Expanding Product Line

### HYDROTEX

A multi-million dollar National Lubrication Co. seeking additional sales personnel to call on Commercial & Agricultural accounts in the

### SILVERTON

and surrounding area. If you desire success— are aggressive and self motivated, we have High Commissions & Bonuses. Product Training. No over-night travel. Call

1-800-999-4712

for an interview

### HYDROTEX

DEPT 2985-M

Dallas, Texas

3-21p



## Cantwell Family Enjoys Holiday in Colorado

Elton and Lanita Cantwell, their children and grandchildren enjoyed a holiday gathering in Stonewall, Colorado over the New Year's weekend. Mary Chris arrived from her home in Richardson on December 23, and Jack, Brenda and Holly Beth Gaskins came from their home at Flower Grove on the 26th. As they traveled to Colorado on the 29th, they stopped for Roger, Shannon, Devin and London Cantwell in Amarillo. Mark, Debbie, Cally and Cameron Burk joined the "caravan" at Raton, New Mexico.

Saturday they were treated to a lovely snowfall—just the right weather for opening gifts, eating turkey and dressing, playing games, singing and all the

activities of Christmas time.

One of the highlights of the weekend was the presentation of a Christmas play written by Debbie, Cally and Cameron Burk. All the children had parts, which they performed well with only one short rehearsal. The youngest child, London, preferred not to be "on stage", but she contributed her part while sitting in her mother's lap. The play was about the fact that we should be more concerned with giving and less with getting. Jesus, whose birth we celebrate, was the perfect example of giving. Grandpa and Nini foresee some future actors and actresses, singers, writers and even guitar players.

A White Elephant Exchange

## Bride-Elect Is Shower Honoree

A miscellaneous shower was held for Miss Donna Tomlin, bride-elect of Robbie McWaters, on Sunday, December 17, from 2:00 until 3:00 in the afternoon in

the Pioneer Room at First State Bank. Guests were greeted by Sharon Simpson and presented to the honoree and her mother, Sandi Tomlin, and to the mother of the prospective bridegroom, Pat McWaters.

Registering guests as they arrived were Kara and Shauna Kingery. The registry table was decorated with a gray and pink burgundy basket with a pink net bow filled with pink and burgundy poinsettias. Mauve votive candles also decorated the table.

Kori Bailey, Kathy Brown, Norma Garcia, Lee Ann Durham, Shavonne Lowrey and Melissa Estes, friends of the couple, served cookies and mints from a table covered with a white lace cloth over mauve underlay. White ironstone appointments were used to serve hot punch and coffee, and a gold sugar spoon and mint serving spoon were also used. The centerpiece was an arrangement of burgundy spider mums, mauve day lilies, mauve dogwood and gray eucalyptis in a gray and burgundy

was another time of excitement. Yes, Grandma's ugly cookie jar made a return appearance. But some of those who avoided the tell-tale package were a little disappointed when they found it was filled with cookies!

Some of the games were pretty lively. Nini's new "Jitters" game was popular. Those who participated agreed that it was well named. Roger Cantwell appeared to be the champion—coming from behind to overtake his mother at the last minute.

On Sunday, after a church service, more eating and packing up, the Cantwells began their trek home. After a stop at the Burks, the rest of the family headed for Texas. Leaving Roger and his family in Amarillo, the others arrived back at the Cantwell home before 1989 came to an end. No one had the least interest in staying up a little longer to welcome 1990.

Special guests were grandmothers of the couple, Loretta House of Lubbock and Hazel Grabbe of Silverton, and their great-grandmothers, Rosalie Chitty and Annie Grabbe, both of Silverton. Unable to attend because of illness was a grandmother, Ruby McWaters, of Silverton.

Out-of-town guests included Darlene and Sarah Gardner and Hazel Gardner of Vigo Park; Elaine and Whitney House of Garland.

basket with country mauve ribbons and bows and mauve votive candles.

Gifts to the couple included a Hoover vacuum cleaner and the table decorations which were presented by the hostesses.

The hostesses for the shower were Mary Lane Younger, Kathy Kingery, Sue Breedlove, Jealeta Baird, Lynda Fogerson, Vaughnell Brannon, Sharon Simpson, Carolyn Lowrey, Carolyn Reagan, Madaline Stone, Carlye Fleming, Juannah Jennings, Betty Stephens, Brenda Patton, Gloria Wood, Beverly Bowman, LaVern Kingery, Pat Edwards, Patsy Towe, Mary Brown and Shirley Durham.

Lynda Fogerson  
Briscoe County Extension Agent

**STRESS CAN MAKE YOU SICK**

"Life is like a round of golf—as soon as we get out of one hole, we head for another." If this is what you have been thinking after coping with holiday stresses and expenses and facing upcoming tax deadlines, read on.

Stress can be hazardous to your health. Everyone experiences stress, and not all stress is bad. Each individual reacts differently to life's circumstances. One person can calmly accept a situation that totally overwhelms another.

Early man survived because the stress mechanism triggered the body for "fight or flight." Stressful situations cause changes in the body to prepare it for handling an emergency. The heart speeds up and blood pressure rises; muscles are prepared for greater effort; digestion is shut down so its blood supply is free to be sent to the muscles and brain; blood clotting mechanisms are enhanced so the blood supply is slowed if an injury occurs; sugar pours into the blood to provide fuel for quick energy; and heavy breathing produces more oxygen.

These physical changes are intended to help a person face a dangerous situation. Unfortunately, most of our stressors are not life-threatening, but the body does not know the difference between emotional and physical stresses. When the body's physical responses to stress continue for a period of time, health can be affected.

Such illnesses as peptic ulcers, colitis, heart disease and hypertension are related to stress. Stress overload is also linked to general anxiety, muscular tension, backaches, headaches, sleep disorders and digestion problems.

Next week: Taking Control of Stress.

**LINES FROM**  
Y  
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A

Lynda Fogerson  
Briscoe County Extension Agent

**STRESS CAN MAKE**

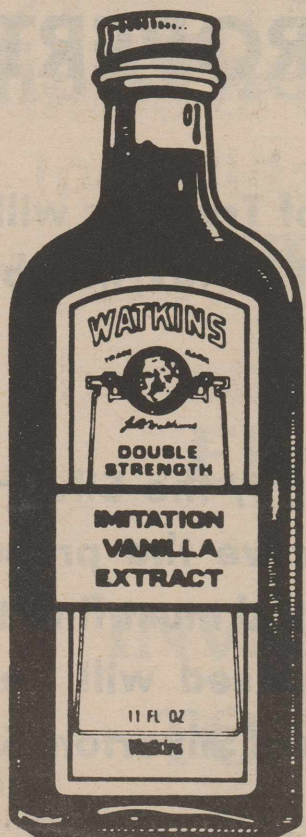
**YOU SICK**

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Next week: Taking Control of Stress.



### WATKINS VANILLA

Double Strength Vanilla gives you quality plus economy! You'll like it or we'll buy it back! Prepared from the highest quality vanilla beans obtainable, this vanilla has a full, rich flavor.

11 oz.	\$6.19
6 oz.	\$4.89
2 oz.	\$2.79

### WHITE VANILLA

Same good flavor. Will not change the color of white cakes, frostings, toppings and candies.

11 oz.	\$5.19
2 oz.	\$2.79

**BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS**  
Silverton, Texas



### WATKINS BLACK PEPPER

Cracked and granulated (rather than crushed) to retain vital oil cells. Granulating eliminates pepper dust and the result is a superior sneeze-proof pepper. It's the best you can buy!

12 oz.	\$9.99
6 oz.	\$5.99

**BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS**  
Silverton, Texas



# "Texas" Looking Forward To Silver Anniversary

"Texas" rings in the new year with shining plans for the 25th or silver anniversary season of the famous musical drama set beneath the towering cliffs of Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Amarillo and Canyon.

In honor of the occasion Director Neil Hess with the help of Disney consultants has added new surprises whose mysteries are not yet unveiled.



The new National PTA project, using a kit entitled "Math Matters—Kids Are Counting on You," will be introduced and discussed at the next regular meeting of the Silverton PTA. Michelle Francis will lead the discussion of Math Matters on Thursday, January 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the Silverton School Cafeteria. You are invited to join PTA for this program.

Every business needs people who know how to define a problem and find a solution. That also happens to be a good definition of mathematics, one of the "basics" and one in which the United States is not doing well compared to other major countries. U. S. schools often assume that only an elite few will go on in math beyond basic arithmetic. In Asian countries, all children are expected to be successful at math—and they are. While U. S. children spend six years learning and relearning arithmetic, children in France and Russia are starting to learn algebra in the third grade. One thing is sure. If we expect this nation to be number one, we had better do better at math.

Our children's job world will be very different from ours. If they only know memorized times tables, they can be replaced by an inexpensive machine. They must become better problem solvers. No parent said, "I was no good at reading, so it's okay if my kids can't read either." But if parents keep saying, "Jane is no good at math, but that's okay, neither was I," Jane and all our other kids may be educated but unemployable in the 21st century.

Even parents who hated math are learning they can help build the math confidence that every child needs. At the Silverton School, as part of a PTA project, parents will be spending time at the kitchen table with children on many simple family games, puzzles and activities to encourage better attitudes and stronger math skills. They will help kindergartners do a family survey on favorite ice cream flavors and transfer that information onto bar graphs; help fifth graders practice fractions by baking cookie recipes that involve fractional measurements; and use summer and vacation activities to help children retain their math skills.

Parents beginning to play a more responsible role—a good step toward helping the U. S. get back to being number one in math.

Instead of just one opening night, four nights of celebration will kick off the 1990 season from June 13 through June 16. "Texas" will continue June 18 and play nightly except Sundays through August 25, 1990.

Special events and receptions will include the dedication of a new silver anniversary patio honoring all donors who are helping with the half million dollar restoration of the theatre area.

Splashed into the season is a medley of festivities including a cast reunion, fourth of July extravaganza, a time capsule burial and a tribute to media.

A chow-call triangle traditionally given to the visitor from the farthest distance will appear silver this year, and every 250th, every 2,500th and every 25,000th guest will discover an assortment of prizes to take home. The triangle has not been awarded to anyone in the continental United States since the show's beginning in 1966.

Over two million people have seen "Texas." They came from every state and over 100 different foreign countries each summer. Half have seen the production but return to catch the unusual musical drama whose star remains the 600-foot cliff backdrop that is scaled, ridden, spotlighted and struck by lightning.

New statistics from the Institute of Outdoor Drama in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, report "Texas" with the largest attendance of any outdoor drama. The production entertained 101,000 in 1989.

A cast of 80 tells the Pulitzer Prize winning Paul Green's historical romance of the area using folk song, classical dance and the latest sound and light. The struggle between the farmers and ranchers is accented with a wild prairie fire, danced in a hazy ballet of flames; a party scene where colorful hoedown is interrupted by Indians; and the bringing of the railroad when an authentic train whistles across the prairie.

For information and tickets for the silver anniversary of "Texas," write P. O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015, or call 806-655-2181.

### BOY SCOUT NEWS

Mark Eddleman, Scoutmaster

I had a Scout ask me this weekend when we're going to have Scout meetings again. Well, we can't till I finish working in Amarillo at the state prison, which won't end till the middle of March or the end of February—I don't know. I don't think anyone else knows either. I have made arrangements for the Scouts to tour the prison before prisoners will be moved in. It will be a very educational trip.

This spring and summer we will go and see some neat places. We will go to Claude to the Tom Christian Ranch, Palo Duro Canyon, Wonderland Park, Caprock Canyons State Park, Lake Altus, tours to see Ascro copper plant, SPS light plant, Santa Fe Railroad yard, and a few places to camp here in Briscoe County. I

want to thank the nice people who let us camp and hike on their ranches last year. People like you are helping more than you think. You're making these kids appreciate you and our county more. This is their home; let's keep it that way. We're also going to try to go to New Mexico camping and fishing in July, if they work hard and earn the money.

Soon the Scouts will have new ranks and awards. The public will get to see the Scouts' achievements.

Last year the Fire Department members gave me a hundred dollar donation to paint wall murals here in Silverton. This spring, I'm going to start and a few Scouts will help. I'm going to try to make our town a show place. I could still use more donations, whether it's money or paint. I'll make use of it. A hundred dollars is just a start to

what I could do. I need the publicity to help me with my art and Silverton could use it too. Help me make it colorful. After all, it's really not a bad place to live!

### SILVERTON SCHOOL LUNCHROOM MENU

January 22 - 26

Monday—Ham and Cheese on Bun, Salad, French Fries, Peach Cobbler, Milk

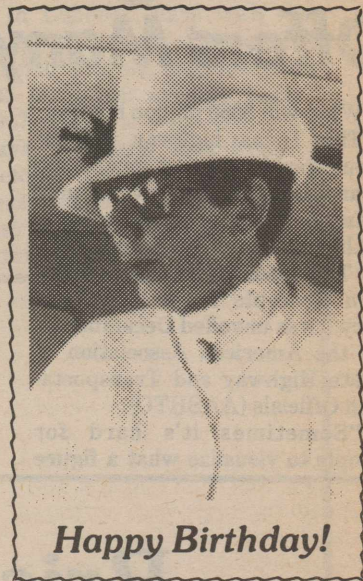
Tuesday—Roast Brisket, Potato Salad, Pinto Beans, Hot Rolls, Honey and Butter, Milk

Wednesday—Turkey Pot Pie, Salad, Crackers, Brownie, Milk

Thursday—Chicken and Gravy, Green Beans, Mashed Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Honey and Butter, Milk

Friday—Chili Dog, French Fries, Fruit and Jello, Milk

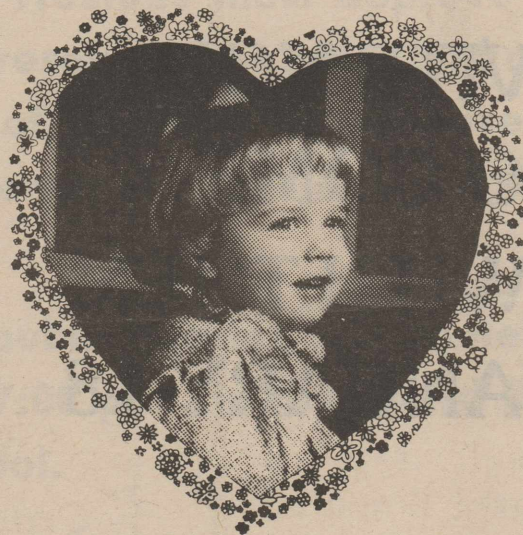
### WHATEVER IT TAKES!



# Grandparents!

## Here's a Chance to Show Off Your Grandchildren!

### Send or bring us a cute photo of your grandchild



We'll place it in a heart (like the one on the left)

Including name, parents' names, and **THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8** Your Little Valentine Will Appear in the Paper!

The Cost Is **\$7.50** Per Heart

**HURRY!** Deadline is February 5!





## New Highway Program Offers Many Benefits

What will \$350 million buy? The Texas highway department would gain that much each year if Congress approves a new transportation program proposed last month in Washington, D. C. The plan, "New Transportation Concepts for a New Century," was unveiled December 11 by the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO).

"Sometimes it's hard for people to visualize what a figure

like \$350 million means in terms of end product," said Arnold Oliver, engineer-director of the highway department in Texas. "Just as an example, we could build 895 miles of two-lane farm roads with that kind of money. That's enough to cross Texas from Orange to El Paso."

Oliver said the money could do more than just pave miles and miles of Texas. If Congress approves the AASHTO plan, he said, it could provide a much-

### BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

needed boost to the state's overall economic health and mobility.

"Every dollar of highway work generates employment," said Oliver. "An increase of \$350 million federal highway dollars for Texas would mean more than 8,000 new jobs."

Oliver is even more enthusiastic about what the money could do for Texas highways.

"We've identified \$82.6 billion of highway work needed over the next 20 years," said Oliver. "Our present funding level is about 60 percent of that amount. An increase in federal funds would, without a doubt, help us address these needs. Every dollar we get from federal funds allows us to

devote more of our state fuel taxes to non-federal programs.

"Highways are rather easy to take for granted," Oliver said. "The vast majority of people driving on them today can't remember when they didn't exist. They appear to be durable, almost indestructible. But our job requires that we maintain and repair the state's roadways constantly. They take a heavy beating each year, from weather as well as traffic."

Oliver said nearly 2,500 miles of farm-to-market roadways could be rehabilitated with \$350 million in state funds if federal money were applied to other needs.

"We have a backlog of more than 4,500 miles of highways that need some sort of improvement or repair work," Oliver said. "Obviously, with less than two-thirds of the needed funding available, some work won't get done."

New construction and repair work aren't the only concerns, though.

"We invest a lot of effort in advancing our technology so that our roads are the safest in the nation," he said. "This year's state-of-the-art highway or bridge can be obsolete within a decade, as new engineering methods are discovered. This is a serious priority, especially in light of the tragic earthquake last year in California." Oliver said more than 15,000 of the 46,600 bridges in Texas are either structurally deficient or not designed to handle present traffic demands.

"We need to replace the bridges that are structurally deficient," he said. "And we must either modify or replace others so that they can accommodate current traffic needs. But only a fraction of these are scheduled for work. We lack about \$5 billion in funding for bridge improvements alone over the next few years."

Highway commission chairman Robert Dedman echoed Oliver's concern.

"Not only is our funding level inadequate, but federal requirements sometimes defeat us in serving our rural areas," said Dedman. "We have to delay work sometimes while counties try to get the funding to do their part. Sometimes the federal requirements are designed for traffic patterns or uses that don't exist in a given area, and the standards are higher than they need to be for the intended use. That makes some roadways cost more than they should, and frequently it's the local city or county that bears the expense."

Oliver said the AASHTO plan would give states a bigger voice in determining the use of federal highway dollars.

"The experiences nationally over the past 30 years show that it is time to channel more flexibility to states as well as more money," said Oliver. "Under the AASHTO plan, each state would have control over the use of half the federal dollars coming to it. This could speed up the benefits from federal fuel tax money."

Dedman agrees. "We spend more time and effort than we should in handling the federal paperwork and negotiations involved just to spend money that was collected directly from Texans to begin with. In 1988, Texas contributed nearly \$1 billion in

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1990

federal fuel taxes. We deserve a bigger voice in spending those dollars on our highways."

"If the AASHTO plan is accepted by Congress, every state in the country will see results," Oliver said. "Highway work will happen faster, and local needs will be better addressed. We could make the 1990s a banner decade for mobility."

### Stockmen's School to Convene in 1990

The International Stockmen's School will convene again in 1990, just ahead of the famous Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo. The school, through 42 years of service, has earned the reputation of a premier educational event for stockmen worldwide.

The school is sponsored by a nonprofit foundation, backed by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo, and the Agriservices Foundation of California. The meetings will be held in the Marriott Astrodome Hotel in Houston.

Over 60 nationally and internationally recognized authorities will present lectures in five different sections.

The national farm program, food and water safety, a healthy environment, and animal welfare are topics of concern to the entire livestock industry. Also, the beef cattle section will feature discussions on nutrition and reproductive efficiency, forage, and range use, and international markets. Dairymen will have an opportunity to hear experts discuss robotic milking, hot weather feeding and management, parlor design, and feeding the high-producing cow.

The horse section will feature discussions on physical therapy and performance horse, feeding the equine athlete, brood mare and foal nutrition, the international market, and the future of the industry.

Another special section will feature an in-depth approach to total ranch management and full use of all resources.

Registration deadline is February 2. For more information, contact the Extension Office or call 823-2131.

### THE FACTS

\*Ninety-three percent of all high school seniors have used alcohol and 39 percent admit to occasional heavy drinking. Almost seven million high school students get drunk at least once a year and one out of twenty drinks daily.

\*One-third of all sixth graders has tried beer or wine. Twenty-five percent of fourth graders report "substantial peer pressure" to drink.

\*Alcohol-related accidents are the leading cause of death for young people and the number is increasing. Nearly 8,000 people between 15 and 24 were killed in alcohol-related traffic accidents in 1984, and an additional 220,000 were injured.

\*At least one-eighth of those who drink in high school will have serious drinking problems later in life.

\*Fifty-four percent of violent crimes are committed after drinking.

## Briscoe Division OF Tulia Wheat Growers

Farm Store  
Gin  
Elevator

INVITE YOU  
TO COME  
EAT WITH THEM  
ON JANUARY 18

AT THE  
BRISCOE COUNTY SHOW BARN

7:00 p.m.

## TULIA WHEAT GROWERS



FARM STORE  
GIN  
ELEVATOR



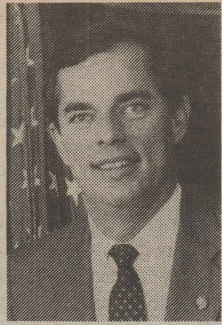
823-2080

Silverton



**Congressman  
Bill Sarpalius**

**Reports to the  
13th District**



**PANAMA ACTION NEEDED**

WASHINGTON — Just when we thought 1989 had no new surprises to offer, along comes two more striking events in a most remarkable year.

We refer, of course, to the U.S. invasion of Panama and the revolution in Romania. Both events were remarkable because they were surprising, yet inevitable. The United States could not tolerate indefinitely Manuel Noriega's rule in Panama, and the Romanian people could not live forever under the harsh dictatorship of Nicolae Ceaucescu. Something was bound to give, sooner or later. Sooner just came a little more quickly than any of us expected.

The Romanian revolution moves us largely because it is another victory in what is proving to be a great year for democracy. Communism is on the run in Poland, Hungary, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and, now, Romania. The rise of democracy in Eastern Europe is a wonderful affirmation of our own principles, and it makes the world a little safer place to live.

Panama, though, affects us all for more personal reasons. It is our soldiers who are risking their lives there. And, for most of this century, the tiny Central American country has had a special relationship with the United States and its people.

The people of Panama let us use their country to build a canal that has been critical to our rise as an industrial power. We in turn have administered the canal and protected the people of Panama with our armed forces for more than 80 years. Until Noriega's rise to power, it was a relationship that worked well for both sides.

Noriega changed everything. He was a drug runner, not a leader. He accumulated untold millions for himself at the expense of his own people. When U.S. officials realized the extent of his smuggling activities, he turned on us and began making alliances with Cuba and Nicaragua.

The situation deteriorated from there. Noriega this spring stole an election won by democratic opposition leaders. He repelled a coup by his own reform-minded army officers. Clearly, he wouldn't leave voluntarily and couldn't be overthrown from within.

Noriega ultimately caused his own downfall by allowing his military forces to murder an American marine and harass other American citizens living in Panama. In essence, he gave President Bush a valid reason for invading Panama and removing Noriega from power.

I supported the president's action; if anything, the invasion was overdue. Noriega represented a real threat to Americans who had a legal right to be in Panama. That alone is justification for the invasion. It is a bonus that the invasion also has allowed us to restore democracy to Panama and to bust Noriega's drug cartel.

At this writing, Noriega still is holed up in the Vatican embassy in Panama City. His ultimate fate probably will be known by the time this works its way into print. I, like every other American, would like to see Noriega tried on drug charges in an American courtroom. I hope the president does everything in his power to encourage the Vatican to release Noriega into American custody.

But, the outcome of that episode, whatever it may be, will not diminish what we have accomplished in Panama. We know now that Noriega is through as a power in Panama and that democracy has a chance to grow and flourish in a very special country.

If you have any questions about the Panama invasion or other issues, please write us at 1223 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

**TIPS FOR PARENTS**

\*Set a good example. Limit your drinking or abstain. Don't drink and drive. Serve nonalcoholic drinks at parties and serve food with drinks. Don't push drinks on your guests. Demonstrate positive ways of handling stress without drinking. Be firm with guests who have drunk too much. Don't ever allow friends or family to drink and drive.

\*Talk to your children. Explain why you drink or don't drink.

\*Develop assertiveness in your children as well as self-esteem. With these strengths they will be better able to withstand peer pressure. Give them a few "one-liners" they can use against peer pressure to drink.

\*Have rules for any party your teen gives such as no drinking, a specific number of lights on, off-limit rooms, number of people on guest list. Be present at the party to keep everything under control.

\*Make it easy for your children to leave if a situation gets uncomfortable. Sometimes your preteens or teens will be at a party or other event where their friends will start drinking. Give them money for a taxi or offer to pick them up if they call so that they will not feel obligated to stay. Make it clear to them that you won't judge them on the basis of what their peers do.

\*Know the signs that suggest that your child could be experimenting with alcohol:

- \*preoccupation with partying
- \*decrease in extracurricular activities
- \*increase in tardiness
- \*abrupt mood swings
- \*drop in grades



North and South America are moving apart at the rate of two inches a year.

**Ask Ann Richards**

**Will my auto insurance premium go up if I am in an accident?**

*Editors Note: State Treasurer Ann W. Richards each week answers questions about personal finance and state government. These questions are compiled from various letters to the State Treasury. Answers are not intended to take the advice of reputable financial advisers or other professional counselors.*



it will appear on the driving record of whom ever was at fault. So even if the driver were to change insurance companies, the premiums on the new policy would increase 15 per cent.

Auto insurance rates can be increased for a number of other reasons not related to auto accidents. If you notice an increase in your auto rates, contact your insurance agent immediately for an explanation.

*If you have a question, write:*  
**Ask Ann Richards**  
PO Box 12608  
Capitol Station  
Austin, Texas 78711

I was in a car accident last month. Fortunately no one was injured, but my wife is concerned our insurance payments will go up even though it was determined to be the other driver's fault. What determines an increase in our rates?

Your rates may go up following a car accident if you are determined to be at fault, if there was more than \$500 dollars in property damage (total for both vehicles) or if any bodily injury or death resulted from the accident, according to the Texas Driving Insurance Plan.

You have indicated that the accident was not your fault; therefore, your auto insurance rates should not be increased. If you were judged to be at fault, your rates could go up 15 per cent. If the accident is reported to the police,

I went to my bank for a car loan and was told I had to purchase credit insurance before my loan would be approved. Is this allowed?

Credit insurance is the bank's protection should you be unable to make your loan payments. The cost of credit insurance is typically low and can be factored into the loan amount or be paid off in full in advance.

Any financial institution can require that customers purchase a credit insurance policy as a condition for a loan. However, if the customer does not wish to purchase such a policy, he or she has the right to go to another lender.

Persons with poor credit or an unstable employment history may find it difficult to qualify for a loan without purchasing an insurance policy. Interest rates are often lower when credit insurance is purchased since the lender is guaranteed the loan will be repaid through the policy if the borrower defaults.

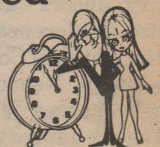
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Officials of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. are now projecting a final 1989-crop cotton deficiency payment of about four cents per pound.

The total payment for the year will equal the difference between the 73.4-cent 1989 target price and the January-December weighted average price paid to U. S. farmers for cotton. PCG expects the farm level price for the year to be 60.9 cents per pound, 12.5 cents below the target. However, most producers late in 1988 or in early 1989 requested and received advance payments of 8.56 cents. Thus if PCG's estimate of the calendar year farm price should prove accurate, the exact final payment would be 3.94 cents.

With the monthly average prices and marketing totals in hand for 11 months, leaving only the figures for December to be plugged into the calculation, PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson says, "I don't think there's any way our projections can be very far off the mark."

USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) reports the average price and marketing volume for each month during the year. NASS compiles its figures from a statistical sampling of sales figures supplied by members of the cotton trade. This procedure creates a thirty-day lag in the release of each month's figures, and the December report won't be released until January 31.

Through November, NASS has reported total marketings of 11,809,000 bales at a weighted average price of 60.2 cents. Almost a fourth of that volume, 2,879,000 bales, was traded in November alone at an average price of 65.8 cents per pound. Although the mid-month December price has been reported at only 62.7 cents, mid-month prices in the past have often been misleading. So PCG in its projections couples a 64-cent December price with a three million bale volume to come up with its 60.9-cent weighted average price for the year.

Each producer's total payment, expected in February, will be determined by multiplying the payment rate times his farm's established per-acre program yield times planted acres.

In other PCG activities, during the week of January 8 two PCG officers will play prominent roles in significant industry events.

PCG President Steve Verett of Ralls January 10 will present a paper of "What High Volume Instrumentation Means to Cotton Producers" at the Beltwide Cotton Conferences being staged by the National Cotton Council in Las Vegas, Nevada. And Secretary-Treasurer Wayne Huffaker of Tahoka January 11 will testify on behalf of High Plains producers at a House Agriculture Subcommittee hearing on the 1990 farm program. The hearing will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the Texas Tech University Meats

Laboratory auditorium on the Texas Tech campus.

As the 1989 crop progresses rapidly from cotton fields to compress both the National and Texas Agricultural Statistical Services are making fine adjustments to their forecasts of the year's production. In the crop production reports issued this week total U. S. production estimates were dropped by just 20,000 bales to 12.083 million with Texas Upland cotton estimates for Districts 1-N and 1-S combined also down by the same 20,000 bales to 1.5 million bales.

Districts 1-N and 1-S include 20 of the 25 cotton-producing counties represented by Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Consumption forecasts from USDA project U. S. mill use of cotton in 1989-90 marketing year to be 8.2 million bales with exports of 7.8 million bales. Outstanding sales and shipments in November were 4.8 million bales. World cotton consumption is expected to jump by 1.7 million bales to 86 million for 1989-90.

World production, however, is foreseen to drop four percent from 1988 to just 80.6 million bales. The gap between foreign consumption and production is forecast to widen by 1.5 million bales thus lowering foreign export stocks.

Reviewing these supply and demand factors, PCG's Executive Vice President Donald Johnson surmises that, in the long term, fundamental economic principles should return their influence to the cotton market. The recent slide on cotton prices seems to have evolved from heavy liquidations as one large trader, fallen on hard times, failed to meet margin calls.

Johnson concluded that although the fundamentals indicate a reasonably tight supply situation, prices over any given period of time are difficult to predict. Indications seem to point to a fairly favorable situation for the grower but only time will give us the answer to where the price will go from here.

If two High Plains cotton producers have their way, cotton people in the decade of the nineties will gain ground on two fronts—from improved and more widespread use of high volume instrument classing of cotton and from a fortified farm program built on the foundation of the

## BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

current law.

Steve Verett of Ralls, President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., January 10 voiced that opinion on high volume instrument classing (HVI) before attendants at the Beltwide Cotton Conferences in Las Vegas, Nevada.

PCG Secretary-Treasurer Wayne Huffaker spoke on the 1990 farm bill January 11 at a House Agriculture Subcommittee hearing in Lubbock.

By making full use of the more accurate, more complete information provided by instruments, Verett told his audience, growers can develop and plant the stronger, finer qualities that are in greatest demand and expect to be paid for their efforts. He added, however, that full benefits from HVI will not accrue to producers until it is used to class all U. S. cotton and until the values it describes are incorporated into the government loan schedule.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that all U. S. cotton will be classed by instrument beginning in 1991, and loan prices based on HVI values will not be far behind, Verett believes. When those two things become reality, he said, "all parties in the marketplace should be able to complete transactions in which the buyer gets what he pays for and the seller gets fair compensation for his product."

The 1985 farm act expires with the 1990 crop year, and the Lubbock hearing was the last of three held by the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Cotton, Rice and Sugar in preparation for a new law. Other hearings were in Portageville, Missouri and Monroe, Louisiana.

Huffaker stated at the beginning of his remarks that PCG has not adopted positions on specific issues expected to surface in the farm bill debate. But on the present program's basic marketing loan-target price concept, he said organization members across the Plains "are telling us that the cotton section of the current program is pretty much what they want in the 1990 farm act."

Elaborating, he credited the marketing loan with making U. S. cotton competitive in world markets, and described the target price as "a proven method of giving producers a reasonable measure of income protection." He expressed concern, however, with decreasing target prices in the face of increasing production costs.

To strengthen the farm law, Huffaker advocated much-improved producer protection against natural disasters. On federal crop insurance, created to provide that protection, he criticized low yield and price guarantees and termed the quality loss protection "virtually useless." As it stands now, he concluded,

"there is just no way we can get the protection we need."

Additionally, Huffaker reminded the committee that PCG is on record favoring more effective textile import controls and a uniform Cotton Incorporated assessment on all producers, contingent on an equal assessment

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1990

applied to the cotton content of imports.

Subcommittee members accompanying Chairman Jerry Huckaby (D-LA) at the hearing were Republican Larry Combest of Lubbock, Democrat Charles Stenholm of Stamford and Arlan Stangeland (R-MN).

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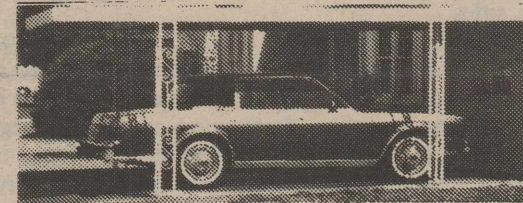
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**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

Royce Combs, Pastor

**SUNDAY:**

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 5:00 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY:**

Bible Study ..... 7:00 p.m.

**SILVERTON**

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Ted Kingery, Minister

**SUNDAY:**

Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY:**

Bible Study ..... 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Jim Browning, Pastor

**SUNDAY:**

Library Opens ..... 9:15 a.m.  
Bible Study/S.S. .... 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.

**SECOND & FOURTH TUESDAYS:**

Baptist Women ..... 9:30 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY:**

Bible Study/Prayer ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Acteens, G.A.s, Mission  
Friends, R.A.s ..... 7:00 p.m.

**SECOND SATURDAYS:**

Baptist Men ..... 7:00 a.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

Duane Knowlton, Pastor

**SUNDAY:**

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6:00 p.m.

**TUESDAY:**

United Meth. Women .... 9:30 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY:**

Choir Practice ..... 6:00 p.m.

**NEW FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST MISSION**

**SUNDAY:**

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union ..... 5:00 p.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6:00 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY:**

Choir Rehearsal ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Prayer Service ..... 8:00 p.m.

**OUR LADY OF LORETO CATHOLIC CHURCH**

**SUNDAY:**

Mass ..... 12:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY:**

Escuela ..... 8:00 p.m.  
Bible Study ..... 9:30 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY:**

Elementary Doctrina  
Class ..... 4:30 - 5:45 p.m.

**THURSDAY:**

Mass or Communion .... 8:00 p.m.  
Ultreya ..... After Mass

**ROCK CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**SUNDAY:**

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

**WEDNESDAY:**

Worship Service ..... 7:00 p.m.



# Many Winters

*Sunday*

• *I Peter*  
2:1-10

*Monday*

• *II Peter*  
1:16-21

*Tuesday*

• *II Peter*  
3:1-9

*Wednesday*

• *I John*  
3:18-24

*Thursday*

• *Revelation*  
3:7-12

*Friday*

• *Mark*  
4:13-20

*Saturday*

• *Luke*  
4:31-37

There's an old saying that "blue eyes belong to leaders and brown eyes to dreamers..." We can't tell the color of this child's eyes from her picture, but they look a great deal like the eyes of rich wisdom.

Wisdom comes to most of us only after many years of struggle and growth. And even when we feel a bit wiser, we soon realize that there is always much more to learn — that, in truth, learning is a life-long process.

But whatever age and degree of wisdom we may attain, our need for a changeless source of inspiration remains the same. Within your place of worship you will find a power of truth founded on eternal love and maintained by divine wisdom. On such, character is built and wisdom enhanced.

Draw new courage and hope from the wellspring of knowledge that makes men free. Worship this week!

### ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

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

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





**For Sale**

FOR YOUR ELECTRIC FENCING Needs, see Brown-McMurry. We have battery, hi line or solar powered fencers. We also carry insulators, gate handles and wire. 46-tfc

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

OAK TREES FOR SALE. Several sizes. Guaranteed to live. Call 652-3116 after 6:00 p.m. 1-tfc

'83 F150 KLT SUPER CAB with Camper. Approximately 69,000 miles. Super clean. 351 Engine. Loaded except electric windows and door locks. Asking \$6,200.00 Phone 823-2221. 2-2tp

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

**Hutsell Jewelry**

Continue to check our Sale Corner. 40 to 75% off on Selected Merchandise, including Winter Inventory Reduction Items. 823-2277. Hours 10-5:30, Monday through Saturday. 3-1tc

**Garage Sales**

GARAGE SALE SEVEN DAYS A WEEK: 805 Seventh Street. 3-1tp

**RENTALS**  
Video Home Movies and Players  
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**Briscoe County News**



**Lost & Found**

LOST: BLACK AND WHITE Male Blue Heeler Dog south of Silverton. Call 847-2579 or 847-2626. 3-1tc

**Real Estate**

FOR SALE: LARGE BRICK 3-bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, new carpet. Jenn-Aire range, central heat and air on nice acres four miles south of Silverton. 847-2640. 51-8tp

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Subject to Action of the Democratic Primary  
FOR DISTRICT JUDGE, 110th Judicial District of Texas:

**DAVID CAVE**  
[Re-election]  
Spur, Texas

Pol. Adv. Pd. For by David Cave

**RANDY HOLLUMS**  
Floydada, Texas

Pol. Adv. Pd. For by Randy Hollums

FOR COUNTY JUDGE, Briscoe County, Texas:

**JIMMY BURSON**  
Silverton, Texas

Pol. Adv. Pd. For by Jimmy Burson

FOR COUNTY & DISTRICT CLERK, Briscoe County, Texas:

**BESS McWILLIAMS**  
[Re-election]  
Silverton, Texas

Pol. Adv. Pd. For by Bess McWilliams

FOR TREASURER, Briscoe County, Texas:

**JANICE HILL**  
[Re-election]  
Silverton, Texas

Pol. Adv. Pd. For by Janice Hill

FOR COMMISSIONER, Briscoe County Precinct 4:

**FRED A. STRANGE**  
Silverton, Texas

Pol. Adv. Pd. For by Fred A. Strange

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Briscoe County Precinct 1:

**JAMES R. EDWARDS**  
[Re-election]  
Silverton, Texas

Pol. Adv. Pd. For by James R. Edwards

**CONNIE SMITH**  
Silverton, Texas

Pol. Adv. Pd. For by Connie Smith

**JEANETTA BRADFORD**  
Silverton, Texas

Pol. Adv. Pd. For by Jeanetta Bradford

**LYNN FRIZZELL**  
Silverton, Texas

Pol. Adv. Pd. For by Lynn Frizzell

**Services**

NEED A PLACE FOR YOUR Children to stay after school? Jonann's Joy School is available across street from elementary building. Call 823-2524 for details and reservations. 36-tfnc

TREE TRIMMING. Emert's Nursery & Tree Service. 652-3116 after 6:00 p.m. 1-tfc

SINGER SEWING MACHINES, Vacuum Cleaners, Smith Corona Typewriters, Adding Machines, Kirby Sales and Service. Buy here, service here. Call in Silverton, 823-2333. Office located at 620 Noel in Memphis, 259-2716. Here every two weeks on Thursdays. 21-tfc

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

**Wanted**

NEED A JOB DRIVING TRACTOR. Call Domingo Castillo, 455-1484. 2-2tp

WANTED: SILVERTON ISD is presently accepting applications for a custodian and yard man. Contact David Cavitt, 823-2468. 3-2tc

**Cards of Thanks**

We want to thank the Fire Department for doing such a good job and acting so fast. We also want our friends and neighbors to know how much we appreciated all the help at the fire. Our prayers go with everyone else that has helped us. Many thanks to those who called mama and sent cards while Mark has been recovering from his surgery and many thanks to those who sent clothes for the kids. You never know just how many friends you really have until you get sick or have a fire. May God bless each and every one of you.

Thanks again,  
Mark, Brenda and kids  
Dorthy and Pete Hale

Dear Silverton and Rock Creek Friends,

Thank you all so very much for the love you shared with Daddy "Bob McDaniel" . . . all these many years.

A special thanks to all of you who brought food, helped with the lovely service, sang the beautiful songs—you are a very special people. We are glad you are our friends.

To the dear friends who carried Daddy those final steps, a special thanks and to all of you who came to the service and shared your love in words, hugs and prayers. Our gratitude and appreciation especially go to Ashel and Mildred, Billie and Lucy, J. D., and John and Maebelle for being such helping, understanding friends.

The Bob McDaniel Family  
Linda Beth and Bob Stack  
Wanda Sue Wilson  
Bob and Hazel  
Jack and Elsie

Thanks so much for the prayers, calls, visits, food, memorials and other acts of love and concern shown us at the death of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Oma Melissa Lytle.

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, Or sat quietly in a chair.

Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, If so we saw it there.

Perhaps you spoke the kindest words,

As any friend could say; Perhaps you were not there at all,

Just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts,

We thank you so much whatever the part.

Lola Mae and Homer Stephens  
Don Stephens  
Elaine and Doug Forbes

Cam, Missy, Tarran, Yance and Shandy Forbes  
Jim Forbes

We would like to say thank you —again—for all that was done for us at the death of Freeman's brother, Tommie Tate. You are a special people.

Freeman and Jackie

We would like to express our appreciation to all those who helped make our loss more

bearable.

The prayers, food, calls, cards, flowers and every act of kindness is appreciated.

Thanks again, and may God bless each of you.

With love,  
Duane and Shirley Reynolds  
Darrell, Dianne,  
Daryl-Ann and Jesse Reynolds  
Jan and Michael Williams

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We want to thank the Silverton Volunteer Ambulance Service for their help with our son, Bobby.  
Thanks to the excellent care he received, he is doing fine.  
Trent and Cindy Brown 3-1tp

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South Plains Health Provider Organization, Inc. in West Texas is seeking a general office clerk for the Silverton Clinic. Salary based on education and experience plus a fringe benefit package. Excellent hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Duties include the scheduling of appointments, maintaining medical record files, collecting payments on patient accounts, maintaining records for all services rendered, gathering information for various forms of payment sources, and obtaining financial and family information of new patients. Required to be bilingual in English/Spanish and to have bookkeeping experience. Computer skills helpful. Knowledge of office procedures to handle clerical work with speed and accuracy. Ability to interact with a variety of people. For more information, call (806) 293-8561; send resume to: SPHPO, 2801 West 8th, Plainview, Texas 79072. 3-1tc

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