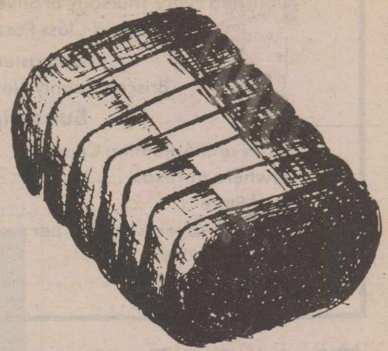
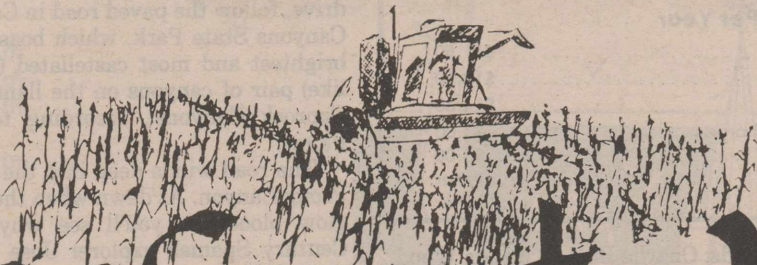


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Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1991

VOLUME 83

NUMBER 34

All Around The Town

BY MARY ANN SARCHET



The September 1991 issue of *Texas Highways* features the Silverton-Quitaque-Turkey area in all its splendor, with beautiful full-color photographs of Palo Duro Canyon, Lake Mackenzie, Caprock Canyons State Park and cattle grazing along SH 207.

In part, the article says: "From Silverton . . . drive four miles west on Texas 86 and turn north on Texas 207. Fields, fences, telephone poles, lone windmills and playa lakes lull you into complacency.

"Abruptly, the road swerves and swoops into Tule Canyon. *Tule* is a Nahautl Indian word for bulrush, which flourishes along Tule Creek. Colossal fins and spires of red sandstone—not bulrush—command the view in what Dan Flores calls a 'miniature West Texas Monument Valley'.

"Before you ascend the canyon's north rim, pull off to the left at Lake Mackenzie, formed by an earthen dam on Tule Creek. Legends of phantom herds of riderless horses galloping across the rim of Tule Canyon make good campfire tales. Ghost stories aside, on September 28, 1874, Colonel Ranald Mackenzie and the 4th U. S. Cavalry drove the Comanches out of Palo Duro Canyon, captured about 1,400 Indian steeds, and slaughtered more than 1,000 of the horses in Tule Canyon."

The article goes on to describe the beauty of the drive north to Claude, through "Georgia O'Keeffe country".

Then it expands to cover the Quitaque area. "The canyons and valleys around Quitaque (KIT-a-KWAY) are replete with scenic drives. In Indian dialect, *Quitaque* means 'buffalo dung', perhaps a reference to the mound-shaped Quitaque Peaks south of town.

"Until the mid-1870s when the U. S. Cavalry expelled the Plains Indians from the llanos, Quitaque was in the heart of *comancheria*, the Spanish name for the region where comancheros (New Mexican merchants) traded with Comanche Indians.

"The most infamous part of *comancheria* is *El Valle de Las Lagrimas* (The Valley of Tears) so named because of the wails of captives ransomed or traded by the Indians. To see the valley, follow FM 1065 south of Quitaque through eroded badlands. To the west loom the cliffs of Los Lingos and Quitaque canyons and the sprawling Valley of Tears. About 10 miles south of Quitaque, FM 1065 dead ends at FM 97, which ascends the caprock and provides a fine view of the

New County History Book Scheduled To Come Off Press in December

The Briscoe County Historical Committee reports that the new VOLUME II, FOOTPRINTS OF TIME IN BRISCOE COUNTY is in the final stages of preparation and is still scheduled to come off the press early in December, 1991, in time for our special Christmas gifts.

A volunteer group of women from

delivery, and local expenses incurred in advertising and producing Volume II. Each person who has worked on the book has made countless long-distance telephone calls, written letters, or made out-of-town trips for supplies without being monetarily reimbursed for their efforts. This is a service that they have chosen to perform for the county.

Everyone knows that money is tight, but the Historical Committee urges everyone to make every effort to secure a book for each of their children and grandchildren. Many people already have done this; others may not fully realize that if they do not purchase books before publication, they may not have an opportunity to do so later—at

any price. Funds simply are not available to purchase an excessive amount of extra books to keep on hand for future sales as was done in 1976. Any "extra" books that may be available will definitely sell on a first-come, first-served basis for an increased price after December 1, 1991.

Please, if you have not purchased all of the copies that you desire, dig down deep right now and mail your checks to BRISCOE COUNTY HISTORY BOOK, Box 299, Silverton, TX 79257. It might even be a good investment to purchase extra books for sale to people who will be willing to pay you inflated prices after the County supply is exhausted!

Early-Day Pictures Needed For History

Pictures of early-day families who were reared here are needed for the history book. Any early-day pictures are needed, but especially those of families.

Anyone who has a picture that they think would be good is asked to contact Dean Burson, Carrie Dickerson or Wilma Gill, and it will be picked up.

this committee has worked many, many hours conducting research, collecting and compiling information, pleading for family histories, military records, business, church and civic histories. The History Book Committee is very pleased with the cooperation received from those who have chosen to be included in this volume, and ample material is available to produce a companion edition that all will be proud to own.

Because of the stressed state of the economy in our area, the committee feels there are some individuals who were unable to meet the pre-publication deadline for buying the book at a reduced price. Therefore, at a recent meeting, it was decided to extend the \$60 (plus \$4.35 tax) price until December 1, 1991, in hopes that everyone who really wants to order one or more copies can do so before the books come off the press. There is no guarantee that extra books will be available at a later time.

High publication costs prohibit any plans for reprints, which usually cost approximately twice the amount of the initial order, even if the demand were great enough to entice the company to accept a reprint order.

If you have priced books lately, you realize the costs have increased greatly since the first volume of FOOTPRINTS OF TIME IN BRISCOE COUNTY was printed in 1976. College students are often required to pay \$50 or more for a single textbook to be used only one semester.

Preserving Briscoe County's history was the sole intent of compiling and publishing the book; therefore, no real margin of profit was included in setting the pre-publication price. It was set at just enough to pay the publishers,

Cheerleader Day Camp is Friday

Just do it! Become a cheerleader in one day!

The Silverton High School cheerleaders will host a cheerleader day camp Friday, August 23. Registration begins at 7:45 a.m. in front of the elementary building. Total cost of the

day camp is \$10.00.

Parents must be present to sign a medical release form.

Classes will be held from 8:00 until 11:30 a.m., and evaluation will be from 11:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon, with awards presented.

Parents will enjoy the evaluation and must pick up their child at 12:00 noon.

Ages of those to be accepted at the day camp are kindergarten through eighth grade.

Several cheers, chants, tumbling stunts, jumps and a dance will be taught.

A professional seamstress will be available to take orders for cheerleading outfits for the new Owl year. All the young cheerleaders will be included in one pep rally and ballgame.

So just do it!

News Office To Be Closed

The office of the Briscoe County News will be closed after noon on Wednesday, August 21, and will be closed all day Thursday and Friday, August 22 and 23.

Please arrange your business so you won't be inconvenienced by this closing.

Booster Club Having Membership Drive

Silverton's Booster Club is having a membership drive, and as part of that they were to host a hamburger supper at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday at the football field.

Everyone is invited to attend.

See ALL AROUND THE TOWN—
Continued on Page Two

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS (SECD-065280)
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| Elsewhere in Texas | \$13.50 |
| Out of State | \$14.50 |
| Classified Advertising, 12¢ per word, minimum charge | \$3.00 |
| Cards of Thanks | \$3.00 |
| Charles R. Sarchet | Publisher |
| Mary Ann Sarchet | Editor |

Bicycle Safety is Topic of Meeting

A Bicycle Rodeo and safety course took place Monday, August 19, from 10:00 until 11:45 a.m. in front of the Silverton Schools. This event was sponsored by the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Briscoe County 4-H.

The event was attended by 23 bicycle riders and three senior 4-H'ers to help with the scoring.

A safety film was shown first, teaching all the turn signals and all aspects of bicycle safety on the road. After the film, each bicycle was checked for safety and inspected for all the main parts on the bicycle.

After inspection, each bike rider took a ride on a course marked by several cones. Purpose of this was to teach each bike rider the safety in taking things slowly and carefully around obstacles they might encounter on the road while riding. Each rider was scored on these tests.

Those attending included, in the five-year-old division: Dane Wade, first place; Eric Minyard, second place; six-year-olds: Jenny Young, first place; seven-year-olds: Kina Garrison, first, Brandi Rice, second, Molly Sarchet and Nicole Maddox, third place; eight-year-olds: Taylor Griffin, first, Tyler Young, second, and Sally Baldwin, third; nine-

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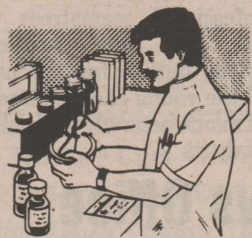
during the day, or call 823-2039 (Joe)

or 823-2498 (Dale) after 7:00 p.m.

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

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year-olds: Charlie Bomar, Kenda Wood, Daniel Reagan, first, Katy Hester, second, and Ryan Minyard, third; ten-year-olds: Lindsey Weaks; eleven-year-olds: Michael Reagan, Molly Brooks, Shauna Kingery, first, Donny Burson, second, Trey Wyatt, Will Hester, third, and Zach Baldwin.

Josh Brooks, Leslee Weaks and Kami Martin scored each bike rider, and helped set up the course to ride on.

Others attending this event included Liz Griffin, Lori Griffin, David and Martha Cavitt, Beverly Minyard and Paula Bomar.

This event was very successful, due to all the help from the older 4-H'ers and the great participation and cooperation of the parents and all the bike riders.

1991 Silverton Owls Football Games

Varsity Owls

| | |
|-------------------------------------|------|
| Aug. 22-Miami vs. Three Way, Here, | 4:00 |
| Aug. 23-Higgins (Scrim.), McLean, | 4:00 |
| Aug. 24-Groom vs. Amherst, Here, | 3:00 |
| Aug. 29-Groom vs. Southland, Here, | 6:00 |
| Aug. 30-Chillicothe (Scrim.), Here, | 6:30 |
| Sept. 6-Wilson, There, | 7:30 |
| Sept. 13-Miami, Here, | 7:30 |
| Sept. 20-McLean, Here, | 7:30 |
| Sept. 27-Guthrie, There, | 7:30 |
| Oct. 4-Follett **, Here, | 7:30 |
| Oct. 11-Three Way *, There, | 7:30 |
| Oct. 18-Whitharral *, Here, | 7:30 |
| Oct. 25-Amherst *, There, | 7:30 |
| Nov. 1-Cotton Center *, Here, | 7:30 |
| Nov. 8-Lazbuddie *, Here, | 7:30 |

**Homecoming
*District Games

Junior Varsity Owls

| | |
|-------------------------------|------|
| Sept. 5-Valley, There, | 6:30 |
| Sept. 19-McLean, There, | 6:30 |
| Sept. 26-Groom, Here, | 6:30 |
| Oct. 10-Alamo Catholic, Here, | 6:30 |
| Oct. 24-Valley, Here, | 6:30 |
| Nov. 7-Lazbuddie, There, | 6:30 |

Junior High Owls

| | |
|-------------------------------|------|
| Sept. 12-Groom, There, | 5:00 |
| Sept. 19-McLean, There, | 5:00 |
| Sept. 26-Groom, Here, | 5:00 |
| Oct. 3-Amherst, Here, | 5:00 |
| Oct. 10-Three Way, Here, | 5:00 |
| Oct. 17-Whitharral, There, | 5:00 |
| Oct. 24-Valley, Here, | 5:00 |
| Oct. 31-Cotton Center, There, | 5:00 |
| Nov. 7-Lazbuddie, There, | 5:00 |

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Thought you may be interested in this since Judy was raised in Silverton. She, Judy Laster (nee Bingham) was released from McQuisten Hospital in Paris, Texas after undergoing fifteen days of tests and treatment for Bergers (pronounced Berjers) disease. The sonagram revealed that her left kidney is functioning at 20%, and the right one does not show up at all.

Judy was diagnosed with this in 1988; at that time she had approximately 25% function of each

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Continued From Page One

Quitaque Valley.

"For a short but intensely scenic drive, follow the paved road in Caprock Canyons State Park, which boasts 'the brightest and most castellated (castle-like) pair of canyons on the llanos, the Caprock Canyons', according to Dan Flores.

"The road winds deep into the South Prong Canyon. At dawn when the cliffs glow blood-red, you'll see why 18th Century Spanish explorer Jose Mares named the canyon *Sangre de Cristo* (Blood of Christ).

"For insight into the canyon land's complex geology and Native American heritage, visit the park's interpretive exhibit, '250 Million Years at Caprock Canyons'. Here, you'll learn how the South Prong tributary 'carves on its canyons like a giant moving ribbon of sandpaper'."

Set into the article are things to see and do while in this area, and it refers to the bed-and-breakfast accommodations that are available.

It continues: "Quitaque is a 'sidewalk museum', with country kitchen goods,

kidney. Her doctors tell us she will eventually need a kidney transplant. We hope and pray there will be a donor when the time comes. Judy has a very positive attitude about her illness and continues to take care of her family and home.

If anyone would like to write her, the address is:

Route 6, Box 34 H
Paris, Texas 75460

Sincerely,
Ben and Bobbie Bingham

Go Owls!

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

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

WEDNESDAY

| | |
|---------|-----------|
| Evening | 8:00 p.m. |
|---------|-----------|

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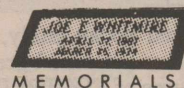
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JOHNNY HARRISON, Manager

Looking Back

through the files of the
Briscoe County News

July 30, 1981—Much needed rain falls on Silverton . . . Maines Brothers to play for Silverton Rodeo dance . . . Silverton Firemen sponsoring slow-pitch tournament . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Meier are moving from Houston to Silverton. He has recently retired, and they will be moving into the home formerly occupied by the late Mrs. John Bean . . . Mrs. John T. Francis has been a patient this week at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wade Steele to celebrate sixtieth

wedding anniversary . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. Deisher of Amarillo visited friends and attended to business in Silverton Friday . . . Joe Gilmore fell at his home Tuesday morning and broke his shoulder and arm. He is in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview . . .

August 5, 1971—Five girls are candidates for Rodeo Queen. They are Ramona Martin, Sharon Jarrett, Debbie Boling, Pam Hutsell and Susie Parker . . . Lockney wins Silverton Little League Tournament . . . Judoka parents called to meet . . . Cheerleaders this year will be Paula Montague, Joan Cross, Rhonda Sutton, Jill Hutsell and Pam Hutsell . . . School homecoming is August 14 . . . All-out clean-up campaign begins here Tuesday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller and Avonna visited over the weekend with Mr. and

Mrs. A. H. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Womack in Amarillo . . . 4-H Horse Club to have trailride at the Johnnie Burson Ranch . . .

July 27, 1961—Mrs. George (Marjorie Bural) Thompson, jr., 22, was dead on arrival at Swisher County Hospital in Tulia following a two-car collision about two miles east of Silverton at about 7:00 p.m. Friday. Her husband, 23, was treated for cuts and bruises at the same hospital. A third person injured in the accident was Amel Zamora, 23, of Silverton, who was treated and released from the same hospital . . . Patricia and Georgia Ruth Gidden, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Gidden of Amarillo, and Sue Neeley, daughter of Mrs. Fred Brannon, were injured Thursday when the pickup in which they were riding

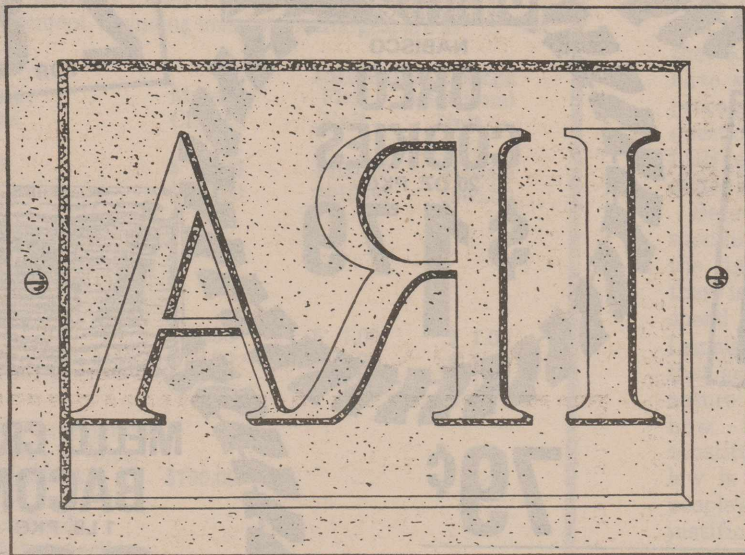
overturned at the southern city limits of Silverton. Sue was treated for cuts and bruises, Patricia suffered cuts, bruises and a broken collarbone. She remained at Swisher County Hospital in Tulia until Saturday afternoon, when she was returned to her home in Amarillo. Georgia Ruth remained in Swisher County Hospital and then was removed by ambulance to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She suffered a broken arm, a severely cut leg and shock, which were for a short time complicated by internal hemorrhaging . . .

July 26, 1951—Mary Tom Bomar entertained LaRue Gilkeyson, bride-elect of L. B. Garvin, jr., and Sandra Mallow, bride-elect of George Wayne Rampley, with a Coke party and kitchen shower Monday morning in the home of Mrs. T. C. Bomar . . . Mr. Lee D. Bomar took his Young People's Sunday School Class to Palo Duro State Park last Thursday evening on a picnic. They drove to the seventh crossing, ate and waded in the creek. Those attending were Bonnie Watters, Junis Mercer, Joe Lee Bomar, Billy Tennison, Joy Nell Chitty, Gloria Stevenson and Willie Reynolds . . . Miss Dorothy Jo Heckman and Billy Ellis were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage in Amarillo Saturday, July 21 . . . Silverton receives 3.64 inches of moisture . . . Funeral services held for John Lemons, 81 . . . Simpson Chevrolet Company moving to new location . . . Mr. and Mrs. Perry Whittemore are parents of a son, Walter Perry . . .

August 22, 1948—Presbyterian Church to have picnic Saturday afternoon . . . Johnnie Burson, local stock breeder, entered a two-year-old stallion, Texas Chief, Jr., in the Quarter Horse Show at Pampa last Friday. Texas Chief, Jr., sired by Kiowa and out of Winnie B., placed first . . . According to announcement being made this week, the Silverton Chevrolet Company, formerly Burson Motor Company, will open its doors Monday, August 26, to serve the people of this vicinity. John E. Simpson will be manager of the company . . . Rains totaling 1.57 inches fell in Silverton this week . . . Miss Mary Dee Mercer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mercer, became the bride of James Edward Minyard, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Minyard, in a doubling ceremony at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, August 29. Vows were exchanged in the home of the bride's brother, Joe Mercer, with Rev. G. A. Elrod officiating . . . Six brothers and sisters enjoyed a reunion at the W. H. Fitzgerald home Sunday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Henderson of Lone Star spent Sunday in the Walter Brannon home . . . Mrs. Bobbie Edwards entertained with a party Monday night honoring her daughter, Juanita, on her fifteenth birthday . . .

July 30, 1936—Dave Graves, World War I veteran who served in France, dies of pneumonia . . . Delise Blackwell left Friday on an excursion trip through Yellowstone Park and other places of interest with the biology class from Southwestern State at Weatherford, Oklahoma . . . Irlen Jack Auston and Bailey Leo Eddleman of Quitaque, and Bonnie Lou Hays and Dora May Yocum left Tuesday for Dallas where they will enter the Baylor Hospital for crippled children . . . Mrs. A. L. Kelsay was a very much surprised lady upon arriving home Tuesday and receiving a telegram telling her that she had won one hundred dollars and a ticket to the Centennial in Dallas. This was one of the prizes given in a contest that was sponsored by Proctor and Gamble, advertising Crisco . . . Marvin Tull, McCormick-Deering dealer, very modestly says that the tractor business is pretty good. He reports the following

How Some Folks Save For Their Retirement



They'll wait until it's almost time to retire to start thinking about it. And that's backwards. Though starting a savings plan at any stage in life always makes good sense, saving for retirement requires a little more thought and planning.

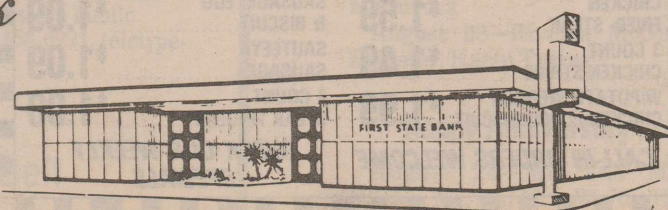
Our Individual Retirement Accounts are designed to help you create the most sensible retirement savings strategy for your specific age and income. And though no savings program is cut in stone, ours will put you on solid financial footing come retirement time.

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See LOOKING BACK—
Continued on Page Six

Battle of the Bulge Veterans Being Sought

The Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge, Inc. (VBOB) was founded in Arlington, Virginia, December 16, 1981, as a non-profit, educational veterans organization. VBOB is composed of veterans who fought in the six-week Ardennes Campaign in Belgium and Luxembourg in fog, snow, rain and ice in the bitter cold winter of 1944-45 and of relatives, friends and history buffs. Since its formation, VBOB has grown to over 8,000 members and is continuing to experience steady growth.

The Battle of the Bulge was one of America's greatest hours in the field of battle and helped turn the tide of World War II. Winston Churchill, in addressing the House of Commons shortly after the battle, stated: "This is undoubtedly the greatest American battle of the war and will, I believe, be regarded as an ever famous American victory."

With the 50th anniversary of the Battle of the Bulge rapidly approaching, VBOB is expanding its efforts in search of World War II veterans who served in this battle.

As plans are being formulated for grand celebrations and ceremonies in commemoration of this battle's 50th anniversary in 1994, VBOB is most anxious that as many veterans of this battle be located as possible. Plans are now being developed for all divisions, regiments, units, etc., to hold their reunions in conjunction with the VBOB reunion. This will unite men with members of their own groups, plus enable them to locate men from other groups with whom they shared foxholes, etc.

VBOB will hold its 10th Annual Reunion in Charleston, South Carolina, September 5-7, 1991, at the Sheraton Airport Inn. Many activities are planned; however, the most important part of these reunions is the fellowship and camaraderie which develops among the veterans. Many new friendships are made and many old friends are found at these events.

Those who fought in the Battle of the Bulge will never forget it. The Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge, Inc., was organized to make certain that it will never be forgotten. VBOB's objectives are:

- To perpetuate the memory of the

sacrifices involves during the battle

- To preserve historical data and sites relating to the battle
- To foster international peace and good will
- To promote friendship among the battle's survivors and descendants

If you are a veteran of this battle, a family member, a history buff, or someone who is interested in learning more about VBOB, please write for further information to VBOB, P. O. Box 11129-P, Arlington, Virginia 22210-2129.



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| DELICIOUS CHEESEBURGER | 79¢ |
| CHICKEN FRIED STEAK | \$1.59 |
| 3 COUNT CHICKEN STRIPS | \$1.49 |
| W/POTATO WEDGES/CHICKEN (2 PCS) BISCUIT | \$1.99 |
| 9 PIECE BOX CHICKEN | \$4.99 |
| BEEF & CHEESE CHIMICHANGA | \$1.19 |
| (MEAD) CORN DOG | 69¢ |
| DELICIOUS HAMBURGER | 59¢ |
| WILSON HOT LINKS | 99¢ |
| SAUSAGE ON A STICK | \$1.59 |
| SAUSAGE & BISCUIT | 79¢ |
| SAUSAGE, EGG & BISCUIT | \$1.09 |
| SAUTEYA SAUSAGE | \$1.09 |
| 4 COUNT STEAK FINGERS | \$1.00 |

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Annual Meeting of Tulia Wheat Growers Slated in Tulia Tonight

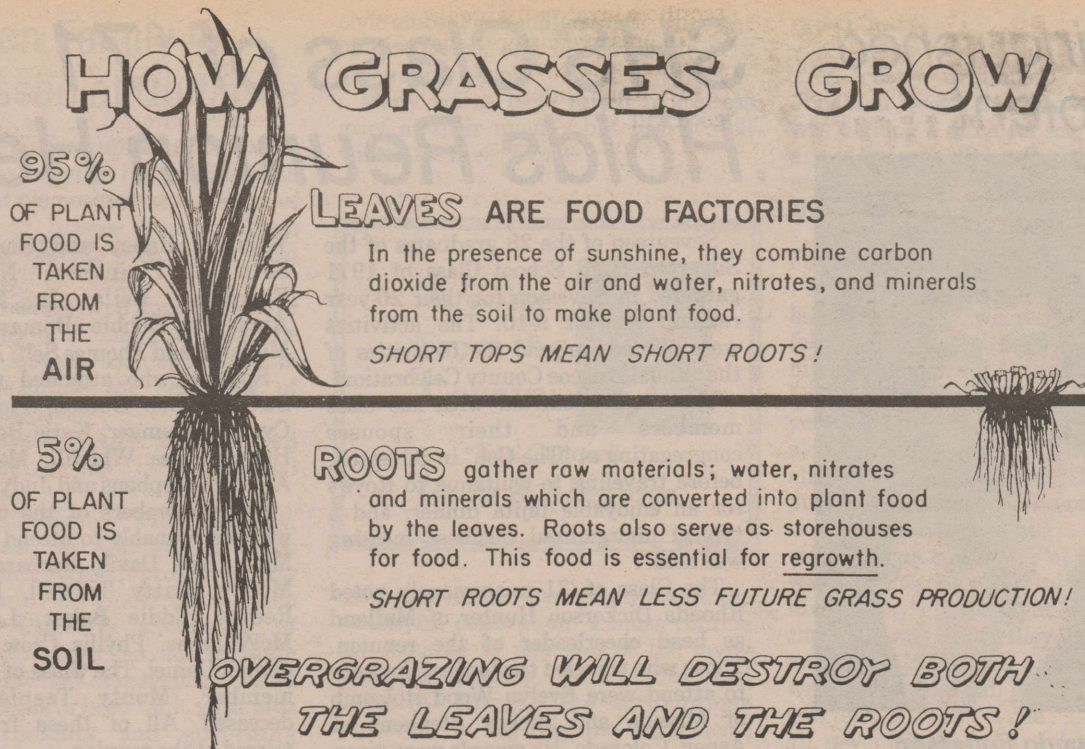
The 57th annual stockholders meeting of Tulia Wheat Growers, Inc. will begin at 8:00 p.m. today (Thursday, August 22) at Highland Elementary School Cafeteria in Tulia.

All stockholders are urged to attend to help celebrate the 57th year of the best investment the farmer ever made.

Each year more than 300,000 people die of heart attack before they reach the hospital. Many of them might have been saved, says the American Heart Association. Studies indicate that 50 percent of heart attack victims wait more than two hours before getting to an emergency room.

No one faces cancer alone.
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HOW GRASSES GROW



Grass Management Suggested For Sustained Production

by Donald Gibbons

If we keep down the shoot we kill the root. Green leaves manufacture all the food from which roots grow. In the fall, roots store food that nourishes the new shoots in the spring. This is the shoot which was to have been the food manufacturing apparatus for the year.

If the first shoot is grazed, there is usually enough storage in the root to put out another shoot; but if we do this repeatedly during the season we starve the root, we shorten it, reduce its ability

to reach nutrients and water. It takes a big factory above ground to manufacture sufficient plant food.

About 50% of the total volume of growth of a grass plant is available for the production of livestock and livestock products. A properly-grazed plant produces a chemical compound called ETHENOL which is a growth stimulator. A plant which is overgrazed or not grazed for several years produces a chemical compound called AUXIN, which suppresses growth.

Proper grazing is better than no grazing at all since some research indicates that saliva excreted by grazing animals stimulates plant growth.

Research shows that many grasses will not reach their maximum vigor and

growth when more than half their leaf surface is removed by frequent grazing. The man whose pastures look only half used each fall gets more grazing than the man whose pasture is kept short.

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

Wind Stripping Is Method to Help Control Wind Erosion

Wind stripcropping is an inexpensive method to help control wind erosion on cultivated lands.

Interspersing rows of Plains Bluestem or Weeping Lovegrass with rows of spring-planted crops serves as an effective wind barrier for young seedlings during high velocity months, and, if planned and applied according to SCS guidelines, the system will meet the Conservation Compliance Provisions of the Food Security Act of 1985.

Wind stripcropping with perennial grass:

1. Gives comparable yields to an open-field system

2. Enhances the growth of the crop
3. Reduces sand fighting
4. Poses no pest problems
5. Poses no weed problems
6. Needs minimal fertilizing

A wind stripcropping system helps save soil moisture, topsoil, and seedlings at a cost of about \$30.00 an actual acre planted to establish and a cost of about \$4.00 an actual acre planned to maintain.

Scientists at Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Science have completed a three-year study analyzing the agronomic and economic feasibility of wind stripping with high-residue crops. The results of their study indicate that wind stripcropping is an efficient system for bringing erodible land to soil loss tolerance levels.

The scientists analyzed and evaluated the migration habits of insects in the wind-stripped fields with encouraging results, noting only one minimal problem. During mild winters the perennial grass strips may serve as an overwintering spot for the cotton boll weevil; however, the majority of winters pose no problem, and should overwintering occur during a mild year, the grass strips can easily be shredded or chemically treated to remove the pest.

For more information on perennial grass windstrips contact the Soil Conservation Service, 823-2320.

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

Elliott is New Chairman Of Electric Cooperative

Robert L. Elliott, jr. was elected chairman of the board of Golden Spread Electric Cooperative of Amarillo and Jack Perkins was named vice chairman at the meeting of the Golden Spread Board of Directors in Amarillo August 14.

Elliott, who previously served as vice chairman of the cooperative, fills the vacancy created by the death of former chairman James T. Hull of Hereford. Elliott is employed by Rita Blanca Electric Cooperative of Dalhart as its executive vice president and general manager.

Perkins is the chief executive officer of Tri-County Electric Cooperative located in Hooker, Oklahoma.

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| T/F OLD PROCESS STYLE 20 | (6% Fat) |
| T/F OLD PROCESS STYLE 35 | (6% Fat) |

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Mrs. Fogerson is Distinguished Service Award Recipient

Lynda Fogerson, County Extension Agent for Swisher County, was recognized as a Distinguished Service Award recipient at the Texas Association of Extension Home Economists state conference in Jefferson July 31 - August 2.

Mrs. Fogerson was awarded the national honor for health and nutrition programs conducted in Briscoe County during 1989-90 to meet a critical need for health education in a rural county with no physician.

A significant percentage of the county's 2,000 residents were reached with cholesterol screenings, Wellness at the Worksite programs, nutrition exhibits at the grocery store, leader trainings, Light and Healthy food demonstrations, Eating for a Healthy Heart seminar for senior citizens, Fit for Life programs, weight control mail series. Eating Healthy—Eating Out program, and breast cancer screening in addition to newsletter and news columns on health topics. Youth education programs included Fit for Life, nutritious snacks and nutrition labeling.

Other Extension programs she conducted to strengthen family relationships related to communication, coping with grief, self-esteem, marriage relationships, after-school care, conflict management, leisure and retirement, parenting, the power of choice, and caring for the elderly.

Mrs. Fogerson will receive further recognition for the Distinguished Service Award at the National Association of Extension Home Economists meeting in Tulsa, Oklahoma in October.

Over 200 Extension home economists and guests from throughout the state were on hand for the professional development meeting in Jefferson which included motivational speakers and educational workshops. Theme for the annual meeting was "TAEHE—Facing Traditions and Transitions."

Keynote speaker, Lynda Kirk, Director and Founder of Health Mastery Seminars and the Austin Biofeedback Center, addressed stress management by discussing "The Affirming Creative Power of the Mind." Dr. Lynn Thibodeaux, Assistant Director for 4-H and Youth with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Ethel Sexton of Dallas also spoke on self-management techniques with their presentations "Don't Let Your Sizzle Fizzle" and "Make Your Own Sunshine."

"Teen Pregnancy and Poverty: Prevention through Education" was addressed by Dr. Irene Lee of the University of Arkansas Cooperative Extension Service.

The state association meeting



Lynda Fogerson

annually provides Extension home economists with up-to-date information to help them work more effectively with Texas families facing complex issues related to family lifestyles, health and nutrition, financial management, child care, blended families, dual-earner families and other concerns.

New Arrival

Kyle and Amy Fuston are the parents of a daughter, Torrey Brooke, born August 1, at Lockney General Hospital. She weighed eight pounds and was 20 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Gene and Fredia Fuston of Turkey and Dwight and Anita Ramsey of Silverton.

Great-grandparents are Billy and Maurice Fuston, Turkey; Grace Anderson, Dimmitt; A. B. and Marie Ramsey, Quitaque, and Olene Edwards, Plainview.

Looking Back

Continued From Page Three

recent sales in this community: R. C. Hutsell, new F-30 Farmall on rubber tires; Earl Mercer, new F-20 Farmall; R. E. Brookshier, new F-30 Farmall; Beth Joiner, new F-20 Farmall; Sim Reeves, new F-30 Farmall on rubber tires and a ten-foot Angel plow; Tom Bomar, new F-30 Farmall on rubber; Jim Brooks, new F-30 Farmall . . . New FFA officers are Loyd May, president; Arnold Brown, vice-president; George Martin, secretary, and Jack O'Neal, reporter . . . Bobbie Allred surprised with party on her birthday . . . Miss Claudine Chitty is bride of Mr. W. S. Berry, jr. . . Mrs. Dick Cowart entertains at Bridge party Tuesday . . .

SHS Class of '71 Holds Reunion Here

Seventeen of the 28 graduates of the Silverton High School Class of 1971 gathered in Silverton for their 20-year reunion August 9-10. The activities were planned around the festivities of the annual Briscoe County Celebration.

The reunion started with the class members and their spouses congregating at "The Cob" in Silverton, before traveling to Quitaque to Roye's for an enjoyable fajita dinner, and a typical unorganized business meeting was held.

The Class of '71 unanimously voted Rhonda Dickerson Hunter of Midland as head cheerleader of the reunion. Those who traveled the longest distance to attend were Evelyn Wood Holcomb of Mission and Rickey Stephens of Aspen, Colorado. No awards were given out.

On Saturday afternoon the class members and their children met at the City Park to decorate a float for the parade. The Class of '71 was very appreciative of Mary Tom Burson for pulling the float and the warm response by the viewers of the parade.

Those attending the reunion (in addition to Rhonda, Evelyn and Rickey) were Bill Strange, Tom Burson, Lane Garvin, Roger Younger, David Holt, Clinton Dickerson, Terry Bomar and Jim Davis, all of Silverton; Annette

Williams Haney and Gene Whitfill, both of Plainview; Nick Long, Floydada; Leila Jo McPherson, Amarillo; Debbie Bomar Peckham, Midland, and Thomas Self, Abilene.

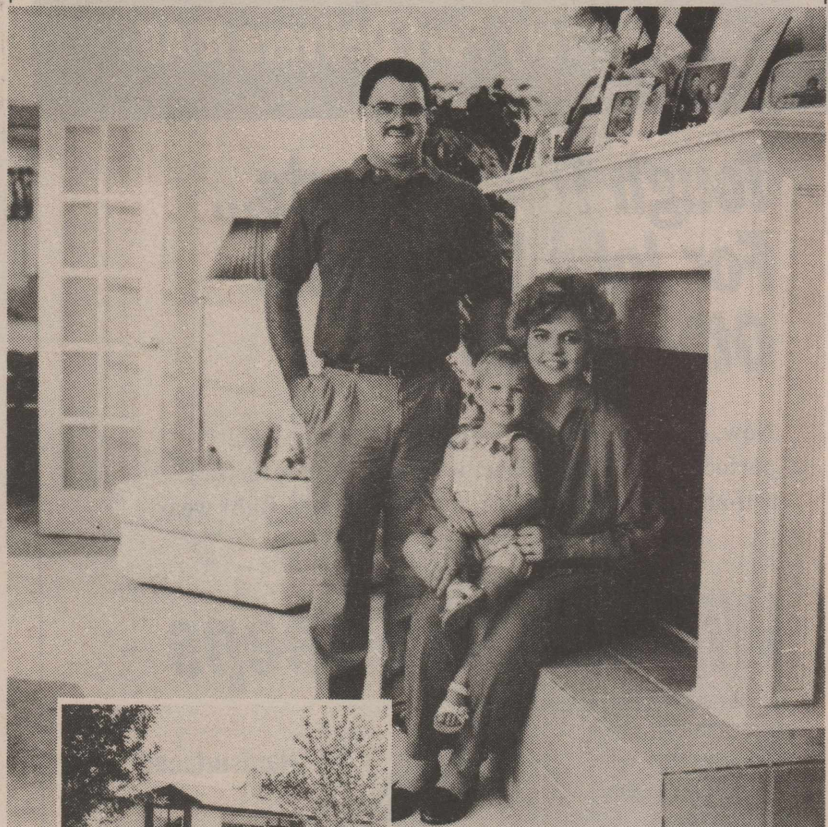
Spouses who attended were Shana Strange, Deb Burson, Paula Garvin, Cynthia Younger, Katie Bomar, David Hunter, Tisa Whitfill, Melissa Long, Amanda Stephens and Judy Self.

Other members of the Class of '71 who were unable to attend were Alvin May, Gene Davis, Barbara May, Pat McCoy, Patty Tidwell, Kerry Sim Reeves, Eddie Baker, Lanis Davis McWilliams, Phyllis Crow Clark and Jon McDaniel. The Class of '71 has one member, Monty Teeple, who is deceased. All of these friends were missed at the reunion.

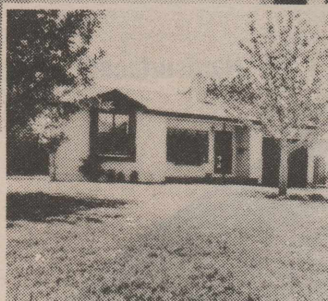
The Class of '71 plans to hold future gatherings for their 25th and 30th year reunions at undetermined locations. Rhonda already has started campaigning for re-election as head cheerleader of future reunions, but no decision as to her election was made this year.

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After a fire damaged the interior of the Vests'

home, they remodeled to fit their personal tastes and lifestyle. The living room was enlarged and a new kitchen added. The home is heated and cooled with a Dual Fuel Heat Pump.

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DESIGNER CLASSICS FASHION SHOW

Saturday, August 24, 1991
10:00 a.m.

Community Center Quitaque, Texas

Come and See the Latest Fashions and Learn to Build Your Own Wardrobe.

Fashion Consultants: Linda Little and Billie Sharp

Hostess: Janice Henson (455-1383)

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Brunson Family to Be Missed at Quitaque

Quitaque City Administrator David Brunson has resigned his position with the city and his position as a Justice of the Peace in Briscoe County. These resignations become effective August 31.

Brunson has received appointment as City Manager in Plains, Texas, and the family will move as soon as possible in order to facilitate the beginning of school for the boys.

This move affords Brunson an opportunity for substantial advancement.

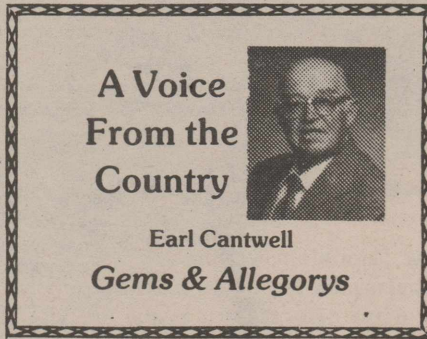
During his tenure with the city, Brunson has led Quitaque through numerous improvement programs. City utilities and services have been upgraded. Literally thousands of dollars have been saved through prudent municipal management. Solid relationships have been built with area city governments and governing associations. Brunson is respected around the state for his expertise and his cooperative nature. He has made these qualities synonymous with the name Quitaque.

David, Dianne, Derek and Dustin will be missed in Quitaque in many ways. They are a family who are active in public service, church, school activities, community projects and with their extended family.

Their departure leaves openings on the city staff, school staff, ambulance service, church staff, county positions,

civic clubs, Panhandle boards, Chamber of Commerce, and in the hearts of a great many people.

Many voices have raised to express grief at their moving but hearty well wishes for their future.



A Voice From the Country

Earl Cantwell

Gems & Allegorys

Just one more paragraph about the wonderful celebration. I must confine my remarks to just two of the many pleasant, pleasing, entertaining and beautiful things. The scrumptious barbecue, in my humble judgement, was the best ever. It was enjoyed by everyone. Then there was the indescribably beautiful display of quilts. As I looked at the quilts I thought of the millions of miles of stitches, the thousands of hours of visiting (perhaps a bit of gossip), that has gone into the art of quilt making which, no doubt, is coexistent with mankind, in the cause of "comfort", and in our time began with a quilt by that name, and has been upgraded to the beautiful display that would not dare be used but to adorn the place of rest

called "beds".

"A costly argument" . . . said Jonathan Boogs, one day when he . . . was digging a ditch for me . . . "I allus argied they hain't no God . . . hit's the end of man when he's under the sod . . . But the other night I wished right hard . . . I'd never argied that way, pard . . . I'd been to the store and talked a spell . . . showed they hain't no God an' they hain't no hell . . . when a strange young feller says, says he . . . "at talk uv yourn hit shore suits me . . . as you're goin' home let me walk with ye . . . fer I like yor talk bu gosh I do' . . . We walked along fer half a mile . . . an me atalkin' all the while . . . when the stranger pulled a gun on me . . . and 'reach fer the air' he says, says he . . . I retch but started argie strong . . . 'at robbin' man was awful wrong . . . 'Wrong?' says he, 'I nix fer stay . . . all night you've argied the other way . . . ef they hain't no God an' they hain't no hell . . . they's nothin' wrong in thu world, old fell' . . . I had two tens, a five an' a one . . . he tuck hit all, never left me none . . . 'at lesson cost me perty dear . . . an' I want to say to you right here . . . whenever I got a little wad . . . I hain't gonna argie they hain't no God!"

The preached had preached a moving sermon that Sunday on the recognition of friends in heaven. The following week he received this note: "Dear Sir, I wish you would preach on the subject, recognition of friends on earth. I have attended your church for six months and nobody has taken any notice of me yet."

Someone has said there are four stages in a minister's life: tireless, tired, tiresome, retired. Comment: And sometimes we wonder why.

Creative Christmas is Set For September 21

Creative Christmas, a day-long series of workshops and demonstrations focusing on the holiday season, will be held Saturday, September 21, at the Ollie Liner Center in Plainview.

This year's event will introduce several changes in the format that has been used successfully for the past three years. The day has been moved from Monday to Saturday so those who work or attend school will be able to participate and the Marketplace has been extended to include individual craftsmen as well as local merchants.

This year, the Plainview Symphony will be the beneficiary of the Marketplace booth rental. Other Plainview charities benefiting from Creative Christmas in the past have been Wee Care Child Center, Kidsville and the Faith in Sharing House (FISH).

Admission will be free of charge with a suggested donation of a can of food for the FISH food bank. The food drive will be directed by members of the Hale County 4-H project, Kids Fight Kid Hunger, chaired by Nicole Logan.

Last year more than 23 cases of food and \$200 were donated to FISH by Creative Christmas.

"We're always looking for ways to improve Creative Christmas," said Colleen Chadwick, Hale County Extension Agent for home economics who is co-chairman of the project with Plainview Herald Lifestyles Editor Nicki Logan.

"Changing the day will be more convenient for working women and older school students who want to take some of the classes," said Ms. Chadwick.

Amy Adrian and Rhonda James, Extension Homemakers co-chairmen, have arranged a variety of hands-on workshops designed to teach participants how to save money while creating innovative gifts for Christmas.

Also scheduled are programs on holiday decorating and gift wrapping taught by local merchants.

Another new offering will be "Gifts From Your Kitchen" taught by Christie Pare, Southwestern Public Service home economist. This program will take the place of the traditional "Festive Foods" demonstration given in the past.

Mrs. Pare will demonstrate how to make attractive and tasty food gifts and how to package them for gift giving. Included in the program will be recipes and instructions.

Hands-on workshops will include how to make a bow skirt, taught by Mary Williams, Hale Center 4-H clothing project member; rag bunnies, taught by Cynthia Pinnell; quilting, taught by Nancy Richburg and a painting workshop by Carla Cannon, local artist and owner of Three Amish Friends.

Beth Painter will show how to make a colorful Santa sweatshirt and Mary Lynn Lewis will teach a duplicate stitch sweater project. Also scheduled are workshops on holiday angels and paper jewelry.

The Extension Homemakers clubs will offer a luncheon menu as well as snacks and refreshments throughout the day. Child care will be available by making reservations in advance through the Extension office.

The Marketplace again will highlight the best merchandise offered by local businesses as well as original items made by area craftsmen. Many of the fashions shown in the style show will be for sale in the Marketplace.

Spaces are limited and will be accepted on a first-come, first served basis. Proceeds from the rent will be donated to the Plainview Symphony and will be a tax free donation.

Information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Logan, 296-1362, or Jeff Noble, 296-1300.

Social Security In Briscoe County

by Mary Jane Shanes

Women who have changed their names through marriage or divorce during their working careers should be sure to check their Social Security records to verify that all their earnings are credited correctly.

Married women who are self-employed need to check their records carefully too. According to the Internal Revenue Service, some married women who filed a joint tax return and were self-employed under their maiden names may not have their earnings recorded correctly.

Name changes should be reported to a person's employer and to the Social Security Administration so that a new Social Security card can be issued. The new card will have the same number as the old card.

Although these steps should insure that a woman's earnings get recorded correctly, it is still a good idea to send for and review one's earnings statement every three years. Errors can usually be corrected if they are identified early.

To get an earnings statement, call Social Security and ask for a Form SSA-7004. Complete the form and mail it in. The statement will be sent in a few weeks. And the service is free.

Social Security's phone number is 1-800-234-SSA (1-800-234-5772) and teleservice representatives are standing by from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. each business day. The Plainview office is located at 201 West 4th Street. The local number is 806-293-9599.

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business. So if for some reason, our repair service doesn't measure up, please tell us.

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THE POWER IS ON

*This credit covers local phone charges, monthly charges and any additional charges for SmartCallSM Services, unlisted numbers and extra directory listings.

Public Notice

On July 22, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas for approval of two new optional services, Exchange Connection Service and Customer Alerting Enablement. Exchange Connection Service will permit a customer of the Telephone Company to provide voice messaging service, telephone answering service, or other services to itself or to patrons of the customer. Customer Alerting Enablement will permit residence and business lines to receive an alerting tone (intermittent dial tone) transmitted by an Exchange Connection Service customer. The proposed effective date for this offering is September 23, and will be available statewide where facilities permit.

The calling party's telephone number and other originating network call information will be delivered to the Exchange Connection Service customer when the calling number and the called number are served by the same switch. Additionally, the caller's telephone number and other originating network call information may be recorded and stored by the Exchange Connection Service customer. Customers may be able to identify the caller before the call is answered. All Exchange Connection Service customers will be required to sign a non-disclosure agreement prior to being provided service. In the agreement the customer agrees not to disclose the calling party's telephone number unless the customer has written permission from the calling party.

The Telephone Company estimates these new services will increase its annual revenues during the first year by approximately \$1.2 million. Providers of voice messaging service and telephone answering services and their subscribers are the types of customers likely to be affected by approval of these services.

Exchange Connection Service is provided to customers in two parts: Local Serving Arrangement, which provides access to the exchange network; and Optional Service Features. The proposed rates, for both Exchange Connection Service and Customer Alerting Enablement, including installation charges, are as follows:

| Local Serving Arrangement | Monthly Charge | Installation Charge | |
|--|-----------------------------|---------------------|-----------------|
| | | First Unit | Additional Unit |
| Access Link | | | |
| 2-wire, each | \$ 28.00 | \$190.00 | \$110.00 |
| DS1, each | \$170.00 | \$915.00 | \$565.00 |
| Features/Functions | | | |
| Switch Terminations | | | |
| Analog Voice Grade (Line Side) (Select One) | | | |
| Inward | \$ 2.90 | \$ 1.00 | \$ 1.00 |
| Outward | \$ 2.90 | \$ 1.00 | \$ 1.00 |
| 2-way | \$ 2.90 | \$ 1.00 | \$ 1.00 |
| Multiplexed Arrangements | | | |
| Multiplexed DS1 to Voice, per DS1 Access Link | \$190.00 | --- | --- |
| Analog Voice Grade Channel Interconnection, per Activated Channel | | | |
| | \$ 3.50 | \$ 80.00 | \$ 60.00 |
| Subsequent Order | | | |
| Analog Voice Grade Channel Interconnection, per Activated Channel | | | |
| | \$ 3.50 | \$ 90.00 | \$ 60.00 |
| Transport | | | |
| Originating | Rates per Minute \$.009 | | |
| Terminating - per minute of use within Local Calling Scope | | | |
| Call Miles | | | |
| 0 to 1 | \$.0845 | | |
| Over 1 to 25 | \$.0923 | | |
| Over 25 | \$.1018 | | |
| Rearrangement Charges | | | |
| Change Type of Supervisory Signaling Per Switch Termination | | | |
| | --- | \$ 45.00 | --- |
| Change Directionality Per Switch Termination | | | |
| | --- | \$ 30.00 | --- |
| Optional Service Feature | | | |
| Subscriber Information Interface, each | | | |
| | \$260.00 | \$800.00 | --- |
| Originating Call Information \$.008 per call delivered | | | |
| Call Management Service | | | |
| Customer Alerting Enablement | | | |
| Residence | --- | \$ 2.70 | --- |
| Business | --- | \$ 5.40 | --- |

Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the Commission by September 13, 1991. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.



Southwestern Bell Telephone

Rep. Chisum Joins Lawsuit Against the Legislative Board

Stating that the Texas Constitution has been ignored long enough, Rep. Warren Chisum joined 19 other Texas legislators in filing a lawsuit which would force elected officials to perform their legal duties regarding the state budget. "This blatant disregard of our state's constitution requires drastic action," said Chisum.

A petition for a writ of mandamus, which seeks to compel the enforcement of Article VIII, Sec. 22, of the Texas Constitution, has been filed with the Texas Supreme Court and will be handled as an emergency proceeding.

Under the law, the Legislative Budget Board is required to meet at a specified time and adopt a rate of growth for the state's economy for the following two years. This economic growth rate is designed to limit the growth of the state budget to an amount the people can afford to pay.

The board failed to meet and adopt this figure for the 1992-1993 budget. They also failed to comply with the law in 1985, 1987 and 1989.

Since last March, Chisum has been working to close up the legal loophole that has allowed this to happen. He said that some people are asking why they have waited until so late in the budget process to file this lawsuit. A better question, said Chisum, is "why has the LBB refused to obey the law in the past and is still refusing to do so today."

Because of Article VIII, Sec. 22, state spending above the rate of growth of the state economy is illegal; however, there is a process by which the state can spend more than this amount. The Legislature, by resolution, must declare that an emergency exists, identify the nature of that emergency and specify how much spending over the constitutional limit is necessary. "The law is clear. The constitution is the people's voice and there is absolutely no justification for ignoring it," said Chisum.

The enforcement of Article VIII is important as the state of Texas is preparing to spend over \$1 billion more than the highest estimate of the state's economic growth for the two-year period ending August 31, 1991. Chisum said that he and other legislators have tried to solve this problem using every step of the legislative process and none have worked. "The LBB has yet to pay attention and perform their legal duty. Maybe this lawsuit will improve their hearing," said Chisum.

Happy Birthday to . . .

August 22—LaRue Garvin, Max Davis, Mandy Rampley, Cody Bridges, Susan Pool, Tommy Bitner, Bradley Harrison

August 23—Shannon Bingham, Pat Fitzgerald, Tammi Stafford, Kirk Couch, Alva Jasper, Levi Hutsell, Amanda Kennedy

August 24—Dorothy Johnson, Tonya Perkins, Louis Grabbe, Gary Whitfill

August 25—Staci Denton, Ruben Ramirez, Lesia Baker

August 26—Rhenda Burson, Effie Beavers, Larry Stephens, Latisha Whitten, Glenda McGavock, David Scott, Misty Dawn Edwards, Curtis Scrivner

August 27—Missy Minyard, Anthony Kingery, Debra Turner, Pamela McGavock

August 28—Rhonda McGinn, Gina Banister, Karen Turner

Happy Anniversary to . . .

August 24—Mr. and Mrs. Ron Nistler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill

August 25—Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grantham

Wool Promotion Referendum Set August 19 - 30

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has scheduled a referendum August 19-30 for wool producers to decide whether to continue a market promotion and improvement program.

Keith Bjerke, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the proposed program, similar to one approved in 1986, would continue to authorize deductions from producer price support payments.

If the referendum is approved by a majority of either the producers voting or the producers who own a majority of the sheep represented in the referendum, deductions from wool price support payments would be established at a rate not to exceed seven cents per pound of wool marketed and not to exceed 35 cents per hundredweight of unshorn lambs for the calendar year 1991.

For calendar years 1992 through 1995, the deductions may increase up to an additional one cent per pound of wool marketed and up to an additional five cents per hundredweight of unshorn lambs, per year.

The amounts deducted will be used by the American Sheep Industry Association to finance advertising and sales promotion programs for wool in domestic and foreign markets, and for information programs for producers on production management and market development and improvement.

ASCS county offices were to distribute ballots in early August. Completed ballots are to be returned in person to the county office or postmarked by the August 30 deadline.

To be eligible to vote, a person must have owned sheep or lambs six months old or older for at least 30 consecutive days in 1990. A cooperative may vote on behalf of its members but if it does so, its members are then ineligible to vote in their own capacity.

In the 1986 referendum, producers owning 67.8 percent of the sheep approved the program.

Comings And Goings

Overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Grimland recently were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Trinkka of Lidgerwood, North Dakota, who, with Grace Hutsell, were in Lubbock for the graduation from flight training at Reese AFB of their grandson, Lt. Steve Smith.

On August 17, Lt. Smith was married to Melinda Barrett at the Reese Chapel.

Mrs. Trinkka is Mrs. Hutsell's twin sister and the aunt of Mrs. Grimland. The Trinkkas left Monday morning for their home after a family breakfast at the Grimlands.

Present, in addition to the hosts, were the Trinkkas, Jeffrey and Jennifer Grimland, Mrs. Hutsell and Rick Hutsell.

Brenda, Holly Beth and Daniel Gaskins visited Elton and Lanita Cantwell last week. Jack came on Friday and returned his family home on Sunday.

Earlier Debbie and Cally Burk of Raton, New Mexico spent a week here with her parents.

Owl POWER!

Social Security In Briscoe County

by Mary Jane Shanes
Trustees See Sound
Social Security Program

The Social Security program, which currently pays old age, survivors, and disability benefits to more than 40 million Americans, remains financially solvent and able to pay benefits for many years into the 21st Century, the Social Security Board of Trustees reported today.

But in another report, the trustees said the Medicare Hospital Insurance Trust Fund likely will be exhausted shortly after the turn of the century and that "corrective action will be needed very soon in order to avoid the need for potentially precipitous changes later."

"This report underlines the urgency of our task in containing health care costs and spending our health care dollars more effectively," HHS Secretary Louis W. Sullivan, M. D., said in releasing the annual reports.

"In the Social Security trust funds, current projections indicate continued substantial growth over the next several decades, helping to insure that Social Security can meet its financial commitments in the next century when today's younger workers become eligible for Social Security," Secretary Sullivan said.

"But we are confronting bankruptcy in the primary Medicare trust fund within 14 years unless we take effective action to change the situation." The Annual Reports of the Social Security Board of Trustees provide actuarial estimates of the financial status of the Social Security and Medicare trust funds based on differing economic and demographic assumptions.

Under the intermediate or more like assumptions, income to the Old Age and Survivors Insurance (AOSI) and Disability Insurance (DI) Trust Funds in calendar year 1991 will total about \$330 billion, and outgo will total about \$273 billion. Estimates over the next 75 years show that the combined OASI and DI funds would continue to grow as a percentage of annual expenditures for the next 25 years and to decline thereafter until the funds are exhausted in 2041.

However, according to the report, Hospital Insurance Trust Fund exhaustion will occur in 2005, based on most likely assumptions. Using more optimistic assumptions, trust fund exhaustion would occur in 2018; using more pessimistic assumptions, the fund would be exhausted in 2001.

The trustees say in their conclusion: "There are currently over four covered workers supporting each Hospital Insurance (HI) enrollee. This ratio will begin to decline rapidly early in the next century. By the middle of that century, there will be only about two covered workers supporting each enrollee. Not only are the anticipated reserves and financing of the HI program inadequate to offset this demographic change, but under all but the most optimistic assumptions, the HI trust fund is projected to become exhausted even before the major demographic shift begins to occur. Exhaustion of the fund is projected to occur shortly after the turn of the century under the alternative HI assumptions, and could occur as early as 2001 if the pessimistic assumptions are realized."

The report describes the Supplemental Medical Insurance trust fund as "actuarially sound," but expresses concerns about "the rapid

Cotton Co-op Celebrates A Profitable Business Year

The cotton industry is preparing for what is being called the largest cotton crop since 1937, Plainview Co-op Compress Manager Bill Cagle told the organization's annual membership meeting recently.

"We've got what looks like a real bell ringer here on the High Plains," Cagle told about 300 who were present for the

growth in the costs of the program. Growth rates have been so rapid that outlays have nearly doubled in the last five years. For the same period, the program grew 37 percent faster than the economy as a whole." The SMI fund pays Medicare Part B costs, including physician and outpatient expenses. It is supported primarily by general federal revenue funds (about 78 percent), in addition to beneficiary premiums (about 24 percent).

During 1991, approximately 133 million workers will be covered by the Social Security program and over 40 million beneficiaries will receive benefits each month.

In examining the long-term solvency of the OASDI program over the next 75 years, the trustees reported that the program is not considered in "close actuarial balance" because of the projected declines in the OASDI trust funds in the later years. However, because the intermediate estimates show that the overall OASDI program will have enough income to pay benefits for about the next 50 years, the trustees are not currently recommending any changes in the overall financing or benefit provisions of the Social Security program. Nevertheless, the trustees state in their report the need to strengthen the financial position of the DI fund over both the short-term and the long-term, and further add that the reallocation of the contribution rates between the OASI and DI funds would maintain the financial solvency of both programs for many years into the future.

The Board of Trustees is required by law to report annually to Congress on the current and estimated future of the financial condition of the trust funds. The reports use annually updated economic and demographic assumptions, reflecting the nation's recent experience and available research.

The board has five members, three of whom serve in an ex officio capacity: Nicholas F. Brady, secretary of the treasury; Lynn Martin, secretary of labor; and Louis W. Sullivan, M. D., secretary of health and human services. The other two members, Stanford G. Ross and David M. Walker, are representatives of the public serving four-year terms.

organization's 38th annual gathering.

His remarks followed a financial report that glowed with the effect of last year's exceptionally-profitable crop. The result meant much higher dividends passed on to patrons.

Payouts to patrons will amount to \$5.60 per bale, which reflects the Co-op's \$1.8 million net profits for 1991. As in the past, 45 percent will be paid out in cash and the rest in credit, with dividends of less than \$10 paid out in cash.

Financial statements indicated the Co-op's \$1.8 million net margin represented about double the \$932,469 net profit for 1990.

It was pointed out that the financial success of last year benefitted patrons in a larger way than just the dividend checks. Taking the \$2.8 million paid out to gins and for sampling and agents fees, and adding the rebates to patrons, a total of \$4.6 million was put back into the area from last year's crop.

Cagle said the movement of stored

cotton out of the compress over the past year has been brisk, with a total of 330,000 bales shipped so far, and only 17,278 left in storage.

"Here we are, empty again at harvest time," he said. "That's the way we want it, ready to fill up again."

Diners were entertained by a musical patriotic program featuring artist Peggy Bingham of Meadow.

Newly installed board members include Don Russell, Tulia Wheat Growers; Larry Robb, Castro Co-op Gin; Dean Jones, Earth Co-op Gin; David Reeves, Edmonson Gin Cooperative; Don Curtis, Farmers Co-op Association of Springlake; Randy Bertrand, Floydada Co-op Gin; Wally Klatt, Hale Center Co-op Gin; A. J. Givens, Halfway Co-op Gin; Ed Ramaekers, Hart Producers Co-op Gin; Charles Huffman, Lockney Co-op Gin; Harlan Carson, Olton Co-op Gin; Don Hegi, Petersburg Co-op Gin; James Johnston, Swisher Co-op Gin, and Martin Schur, United Farm Industries.

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Public Notice

On April 9, 1991, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas to request that the optional feature "Call Transfer Disconnect" be available to all PLEXAR I customers by including the feature in Southwestern Bell's PLEXAR I tariff. Currently, this optional feature is available only on a customer requested basis.

Call Transfer Disconnect (CTD) is an optional feature that allows PLEXAR I customers the ability to transfer a call to another telephone number within or outside their PLEXAR I system, hang up, and permit the two remaining parties to continue with the call. The PLEXAR I user is then free to place or accept another call. CTD is not intended to be used to avoid toll charges. Therefore, CTD will not be available to PLEXAR I customers subscribing to optional Extended Metropolitan Service or Extended Area Calling Service.

If the company's application is approved, the monthly rate for CTD will be \$4.00 for each PLEXAR I station line. Prior to the June 19, 1991, interim rate approval, Southwestern Bell was billing customers who receive the service \$1.50 for each station line equipped with this feature. In addition, under Southwestern Bell's proposed tariff, every line within the PLEXAR I system must be equipped with this feature. The nonrecurring charge for the additional lines which must be equipped with CTD will be waived for existing CTD customers. The tariffed monthly rate will apply to all existing and future CTD customers.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.



Southwestern Bell
Telephone

FREE

BOOKLET ON HEARING!

Hearing loss is America's No. 1 handicap. To learn more about help for hearing loss, write the Texas Hearing Aid Association, 222 N. Riverside Dr., Ft. Worth, Texas 76111 or call 1-800-229-EARS (A non-profit organization.)

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Wesley Clark, Pastor
 SUNDAY:
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY:
 Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

SILVERTON CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Ted Kingery, Minister
 SUNDAY:
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY:
 Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

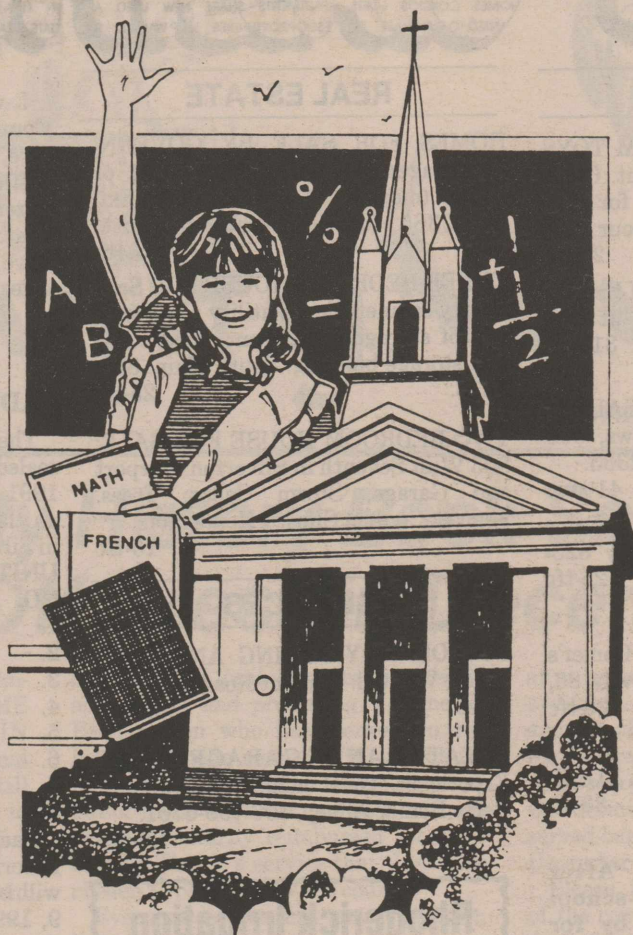
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Bryan Donahoo, Pastor
 SUNDAY:
 Library Opens 9:15 a.m.
 Bible Study/S.S. 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 SECOND & FOURTH TUESDAYS:
 Baptist Women 9:30 a.m.
 WEDNESDAY:
 Bible Study/Prayer 7:00 p.m.
 Acteens, G.A.s, Mission
 Friends, R.A.s 7:00 p.m.
 SECOND SATURDAYS:
 Baptist Men 7:00 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Lee Roark, Pastor
 SUNDAY:
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
 TUESDAY:
 United Meth. Women.... 9:30 a.m.
 WEDNESDAY:
 Choir Practice 6:00 p.m.

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

OUR LADY OF LORETO CATHOLIC CHURCH
 SUNDAY:
 Mass 12:30 p.m.
 TUESDAY:
 Escuela 8:00 p.m.
 Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
 WEDNESDAY:
 Elementary Doctrina
 Class 4:30 - 5:45 p.m.
 THURSDAY:
 Mass or Communion 8:00 p.m.
 Ultreya After Mass

ROCK CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST
 SUNDAY:
 Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY:
 Worship Service 7:30 p.m.



YOUR HOUSE OF WORSHIP MAY OFFER A GOOD SCHOOL

The approaching school season reminds us that there are several options for our children's education. We have a fine public school system in this country, which does its best for our children; both in teaching them and in trying to protect them from evil influences, and it should be remembered that even the best school in the world cannot do the parents' job. However, there is an alternative. Many Houses of Worship provide their own elementary school, beginning with kindergarten. They offer a full curriculum, maintain discipline, and establish a solid foundation of faith and moral values. There is no better place to give your children a good start in life, and now is the time for you to look into it.

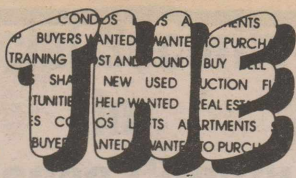
The greatest natural resource that any country can have is its children.
 — Danny Kaye

"Bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord."
 — Ephesians 6:4

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors
 Brown-McMurtry Implement
 Lavy's Pump Service
 Silverton Oil Company
 Tulia Wheat Growers, Inc.
 First State Bank

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



FOR SALE

WIDE SELECTION OF FARM TOYS at Brown-McMurtry Implement. Come in and check out sale prices for that special "Little Farmer" in your life! 25-tfc

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

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

FOR SALE: '84 FORD 4-WHEEL Drive 3/4 ton pickup. Rex Tiffin, day 823-2100; night 823-2219. 25-tfc

FRESH VEGETABLES FROM Comer's Garden. Main Street and Highway 86, 1:00 p.m. Friday. 28-tfc

TRITICALE. BAGGED OR BULK. 823-2190. 33-tfc

MOM'S DAY OUT! After delivering children to school Monday, August 26, come by for refreshments and one-day Fall Sale. Shop Tiffin's. 34-1tc

FOR SALE: 1978 CHEVY. NEW Motor, priced cheap. Call 823-2082. 34-1tp

SALE SATURDAY, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tools, box fan, small electric heater, gas heater, small white desk, bicycles, clothes and misc. Bud Couch, 502 10th, behind little house. 34-1tp

'78 OLDS DELTA 88 FOR SALE. 823-2138 or see at 308 6th Street. 34-1tc

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

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Norberto Garcia Norberto Garcia, Jr.
823-2478 Silverton, Texas

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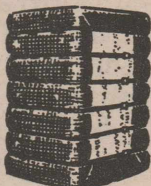
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Rex Johnson Family

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or 823-2223



REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE BY GOVERNMENT agencies. \$1.00 (U-repair) or \$1600 (move-in). 1-805-564-6500 Ext. HA12365 for immediate response. 33-4tp

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE FOR Sale. Plenty cabinets, large utility room with lots of storage. East front, good cellar and storage building. South Main. 823-2213. 25-tfc

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE: 805 West Seventh in Silverton. Carport and Garage, Storm Cellar, Trees. Fenced. Contact Shirley Henderson. 15-tfc

SERVICES

CUSTOM HAY BALING AND COM- bining Wanted. Contact Ross or Dewey Estes. 34-tfc

ESTATE AND GARAGE SALE Experience. Need help? I'm available. Betty Bomar Abney, 806-799-6761. 29-6tp

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847-2584 29-tfc 847-2332

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

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE PUPPIES: AUSTRALIAN Shepherd-Collie Cross. 652-3436. 34-1p

CARDS OF THANKS

Dear friends,
Again I say thank-you for all your phone calls, cards, visits, food, prayers and every act of kindness shown me and my family in the loss of our loved one.
Lallie Patton and family
Lowell Wynn and family

I would like to thank the Briscoe County Activities Association for the nice saddle that I won through the raffle. Over the years I have bought dozens of raffle tickets, but this is the first year I have ever won anything! I have already broke the saddle in and it rides great!! Thanks again!
Ashel McDaniel

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The City of Silverton et al will accept sealed bids until 5:00 p.m. September 6, 1991, at the City Hall, Silverton, Texas, on the below listed real estate, located in Silverton, Texas

| UNIT NO. | DESCRIPTION | BLK. |
|----------|--------------------|------|
| 1. | Lot 12 | 65 |
| 2. | Lots 13 thru 18 | 12 |
| 3. | Lots 3-7-8-9 | 106 |
| 4. | Lots 4 and N½ of 5 | 104 |
| 5. | Lots 1 and 2 | 13 |
| 6. | Lots 1-2-3 | 20 |
| 7. | Lots 4-5-6 | 125 |
| 8. | Lots 1 and 2 | 12 |

Each bid must show the Unit No. and Description and the amount bid. Bids will be opened at 8:00 p.m. September 9, 1991, at the regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Silverton, Texas. The City reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

/s/Jerry Patton
City Secretary
City of Silverton 34-3tc

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Shirley's Will Offer One-Day Service When Necessary.
Call For Special Needs!

Shirley's Guarantees **LOWEST PRICES** and **BEST SERVICE**
Shirley's Owns the Plant in Tulla, and Will Serve You Better **OR YOUR MONEY BACK!**

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Silverton, Texas, will accept bids for a new pickup with the following or equivalent equipment:

- 1991 ½ ton heavy duty chassis with long wheel base
- Engine: V8 305-302 fuel injected
- Transmission: automatic (four speed automatic overdrive)
- Power steering and power brakes
- Cruise control
- Gauges
- Cigarette lighter
- Heavy duty radiator
- Full foam seats
- Air conditioning
- Real hitch
- FM/AM radio
- Color red or white

Bids will be opened and read September 9, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall in Silverton, Texas. The City of Silverton reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 34-3tc

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(If no answer, leave message.) 33-2tp

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Valley

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Donnie, Perkins, Mgr.

Quitaque, Texas

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