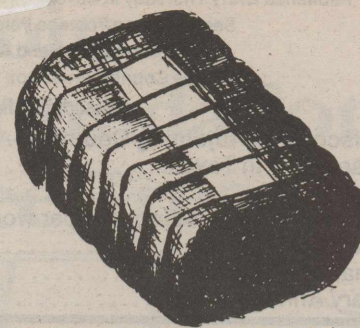


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Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1995

VOLUME 87

NUMBER 17

All Around
The Town

BY MARY ANN SARCHET



Crazy Tourney Planned May 1-2

This announcement pertains to boys and girls who will be in pre-kindergarten next year and to those who are old enough for school but have not attended pre-kindergarten this year.

Registration day for these first-time students will be Friday, April 28, from 9:00 until 11:45 a.m. for those who will be in kindergarten, and from 10:00 until 11:45 a.m. for those who will be in pre-kindergarten.

The boys and girls will need to bring with them 75c for lunch, their birth certificates, Social Security numbers and immunization records.

The students who are in pre-kindergarten this year will report to the kindergarten room that day, and those who are in kindergarten now won't come to school the day of the registration.

★
National Day of Prayer will be observed in Silverton on Thursday, May 4, at 12:00 noon under the shelter on the courthouse lawn. There will be a program of about 15 to 20 minutes in length. Rev. Edwin Norris will give a prayer, and there will be two vocal selections by Jimmy Burson, John and Maebelle Francis and Connie Smith. Everyone is invited to join people across the Nation in this special event to pray for America and her leaders.

★
The May issue of *Texas Highways* magazine has a beautiful picture of a Briscoe County landmark on its cover. This is what I hear referred to as "Eagle Rock" or "Saddle Rock."

In the narrative about the cover, the editors wrote: "Sometimes called 'Big Butte,' this sandstone fin juts from the floor of Tule Canyon alongside Texas 207 between Silverton and Claude. During the Indian Wars of 1874, the formation no doubt saw the passing of both U. S. troops and Comanche warriors as they fought for control of the frontier."

It isn't hard to find those in this area who are still up-in-arms because the western end of the formation was destroyed in order to straighten the highway many years ago. Until the blasting was done, the rock either had the head of an eagle or a saddle horn, depending on the eye of the beholder.

R Photography sometimes uses the landmark as a backdrop for outdoor pictures. I recall one day when I tramped through the grass behind Jack Robertson and the cheerleaders to "the spot", and I was pretty nervous about it because I really don't like rattlesnakes. What the cheerleaders got out of the "field trip" was chiggers, which they didn't enjoy very much either. The whole thing is pretty funny now, but it wasn't while the girls were doing their scratching.

Here comes another Crazy Tournament! Held as a fund raiser for the Sophomore Class, the event proved to be a lot of fun for young and old alike last year.

Each of the eight teams will feature players from grades three to six. Each team will be coached by two Silverton High School players, and none of the teams will have gotten together to practice before the tournament begins.

The tournament begins at 4:00 p.m. Monday, May 1, in the school gym. There will be four games that night, and the event continues at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, with four more games. Winners will play winners and losers will play losers on Tuesday in the bracketed tournament.

There will be lots of good foods featured at the concession stand, and the Sophomores invite you to come out for an evening of fun and have supper with them while you're there.

Rosters of the boys teams include:
BULLS—Zeb Holt and Trey Wyatt, coaches. Adrian Ramirez, Tyler Young, Ismael Alvarez, Refugio Martinez, Matt Strange, Red Ivory, Adrian Cruz, Clifton Baker, Trace Mattheus, Kody Rhoderick

MAGIC—Arnold Garza and Leland Wood, coaches. Clint Ivory, Isaac Garcia, Jimmy Castillo, Jason Gamble, Duncan Vernon, Dustin Hale, Caleb Francis, Joseph Klein, Mario Patino, Brandon Stephens

SUNS—Jack Cherry and Jon Ivory, coaches. Isaiah Ivory, Daniel Castillo, Kevin Duncan, Jr. Gonzalez, Nicholas Vargas, Monty Wood, Payton Estes, Joseph Aulbach, Eric Minyard, Bryce Roberts

KNICKS—Cy Comer and Brandon Sarchet, coaches. Vance Chandler, Martin Younger, Andrew Francis, Danny Dunn, Chase Comer, John Arnold, Tyler Reed, Martin Hernandez, Johnny Gillenwater.

Rosters of the girls teams include:
CELTICS—Leslee Weaks and Kimmie Blazier, coaches. Julie Weaver, Erica Edwards, Idalia Hernandez, Vicky Van Horn, Molly Sarchet, Kurby

Silverton Pool Meeting is May 2

There will be a meeting of Silverton Pool, Inc. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, at the swimming pool.

If you are a member of the swimming pool club or would like to be a member, you are invited to attend the meeting.

Garvin, Andrea Barraza, Kassie Strange, Daryl-Ann Reynolds, Tara Smith

ROCKETS—Lori Chandler and Dedra Johnston, coaches. Brooke Garvin, Cynthia Allen, Crystal Hunt, Kendra Rhoderick, Chelsey Cherry, Amanda Estes, Jenny Young, Kathryn Myers, Crystal Walls, Kathrina Johnson

SPURS—Michelle Warren and Lori Brannon, coaches. Taylor Griffin, Diana Garza, Lisa Hunt, Maria Vasquez, Amy Maciel, Elida Garcia, Tarran Forbes, Pam Castillo, Stormy Brannon, Danielle Netro, Monica Garcia

LAKERS—Shannon Weaver and Lacy Brunson, coaches. Catherine Reyna, Katy Hester, Virginia

School Has Plan To Protect The Student Body

Weather emergencies are always a concern to Silverton ISD as to the best student safety policies if severe weather occurs. The policy that is currently being used is to move students to a designated area that has been determined to be the safest for that building.

Parents or immediate family members will be allowed to pick up ONLY their child if they desire. Parents are asked to use caution not to create a more dangerous situation through confusion and panic if they choose to pick up their child/children.

'Donuts For Dads' To Be Tuesday Morning

Silverton PTA's annual "Donuts For Dads" will be held Tuesday, May 2, at 7:30 a.m. in the school cafeteria. Silverton ISD students are invited to come and bring their dads, granddads, uncles, or friends, and have donuts, coffee and juice before work and school.

This is a very special time for the Dads to spend with their kids. There will be artwork on display for the Dads to pick their children again this year, which is always a fun event.

PTA urges all families to participate and make this as great a success as in years past.

Emperior Alexander I of Russia and Napoleon I of France agreed to divide the world up between them in 1807.

Montgomery, Kylie Green, Brandi Rice, Bryn Mayfield, Lauren Van Horn, Daisy Martinez, Lori Griffin, Meladie Patino

Two evenings of fun with your friends await you at the Crazy Tournament. Come, enjoy a mesquite-grilled burger, and yell for Silverton's Super Star Players!

The tournament opens at 4:00 p.m. Monday with the Celtics vs. Spurs. This will be followed by the Bulls vs. Knicks at 5:00 p.m.; the Rockets vs. Lakers, 6:00 p.m.; and finishes the first round with the Magic vs. Suns at 7:00 p.m.

Cotton Farmers Vote To Step Up Boll Weevil War

Cotton growers in 30 High Plains counties have voted overwhelmingly in favor of intensifying a war against boll weevils, officials announced Tuesday.

More than 80 percent of the growers who participated in a mail referendum approved the establishment of a High Plains weevil eradication zone.

They voted 7,861 to 1,887, or 80.6 percent to 19.4 percent, in favor of the zone. They also voted 7,464 to 2,199, or 77.2 percent to 22.8 percent, for a yearly per-acre assessment for the effort.

Wayne Huffaker of Tahoka was elected to the foundation's board of directors. He had been appointed an interim director by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry.

"We're looking forward to working with producers from the High Plains and insuring that the boll weevil is eliminated," said Woody Anderson of Colorado City, foundation chairman.

Roger Haldenby, coordinator of a regional boll weevil suppression program operated by Plains Cotton Growers of Lubbock, said the vote reflects producers' resolve to keep the most feared of all cotton insects from taking up permanent residence in one of the world's most productive cotton regions.

News Office Closed Friday

The Briscoe County News will be closed all day Friday. There will be no outgoing UPS that day.


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

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS (SECD-065280)
 Published Every Thursday at Silverton, TX 79257 by Charles & Mary Ann Sarchet
 Second Class Postage Paid at Silverton, Texas 79257
 Postmaster: Send Address Changes to
 Briscoe County News, Box 130, Silverton, Texas 79257

Subscription Rates Per Year

Briscoe and Adjoining Counties.....	\$13.50
Elsewhere in Texas.....	\$14.50
Out of State.....	\$15.50
Classified Advertising, 12c per word, minimum charge	\$4.00
Cards of Thanks.....	\$4.00
Charles R. Sarchet	Publisher
Mary Ann Sarchet	Editor

A Voice From the Country



Earl Cantwell
Gems & Allegories

Well now, Mother's Day is just around the curve! Forgive me for starting early, for there is so much to be said about Mother . . . "The sweetest face in all the world to me," said a successful businessman as he gazed at a picture sitting on his desk, set in a frame of shining golden hair, with eyes whose language is fidelity, this is my Mother, is she not most fair? . . . You may have tangible wealth untold, caskets of jewels and coffers of gold, richer than you can ever be . . . I had a Mother who read to me. . . Oh! the comfort, the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person, having neither to weigh thoughts nor measure words, but pour them right out just as they are, chaff and grain together, knowing that a faithful hand will take



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them, keep what is worth keeping and then with the kindly breath blow the rest away . . . This is Mother.

She could not paint nor write nor rhyme, her footprints on the sands of time. As some distinguished women do; just simple things of life she knew—like tucking little folks in bed, or soothing some aching head. She was no singer, neither blest with any special loveliness. To win applause and passing fame; no headlines ever blazed her name. But oh, she was a shining light, to all her loved ones, day and night! . . . Her home her kingdom, she its queen; her reign was faithful, honest, clean, impartial, loving, just, to each and everyone she sought to teach. Her name? Of course there is no other in all the world — just Mother.

A request by a godly daughter to her aged mother . . . "As once you stroked my thin childish hair, so I smother yours now at the set of sun. I watch your tottering mind, its day's work done, as once you watched with farward looking care, my tottering feet. I love you as I should; stay with me; lean on me. I'll make no sign. I was your child, now time makes you mine. Stay with me yet a while at home and do me good."

A Mother is the only person on earth who can divide her love among ten children and each child still have all her love . . . (The arithmetic of love)

When George was a baby upon my knee, I wondered if I could love another as much as he . . . Maydene was added, and then there were two . . . Love wasn't divided; love just grew . . . Then when wee Charles came along, my love for

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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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 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Evening 8:00 p.m.

him was just as strong . . . When Jerry and Merry joined our group, my Mother-love took a loop-de-loop . . . Love didn't subtract, love didn't divide — God's gift of love just multiplied. (Beulahaydelotte Curtis)

"Don't men go to heaven, Mommy?" asked the little girl. "Why, yes, Honey," the Mother answered. "But why do you ask?" . . . "I never see any angels with whiskers," was her reply. "Some men get to heaven," the Mother added, but they get there by a close shave!"

OBITUARIES

LaVERNA BRUNNIER SAMS

Funeral services for LaVerna Brunnier Sams, 95, of Lockney were conducted at 4:00 p.m. Saturday at the Silverton United Methodist Church with the Rev. Edwin Norris, interim pastor; Tommie Beck, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Lockney, and Sister Shirley of the DeFalco Center in Amarillo officiating.

Burial was in the Silverton Cemetery, with arrangements made by Myers-Long Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Sams died Wednesday, April 19, 1995, in Amarillo, following a lengthy illness.

She was born June 22, 1899 in Roscoe, Montana. She married G. M. Brunnier November 22, 1925 in Libby, Montana. He died in 1967. She married Buck Sams in 1968, and he died in 1972.

She was a member of the El Progreso Study Club, First United Methodist Church in Lockney and was Past Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star.

A stepdaughter, Mrs. Dwight Stubblefield, preceded her in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Joe Luckenbach of Silverton and Mrs. Dean Burger of Pampa; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Joe Saddoris of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Turner Crowell of Clayton, California; 11 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Active pallbearers were David Fields, Jeffery Fields, Scott Fields, Chris Burger, Cobey Turner and Thomas Lambert. Honorary pallbearers were Shelton Saddoris, Rex Saddoris, Richard Andrade, Robbie Edwards and John York.

The family suggested memorials be made to the Groom Ambulance Service, Silverton United Methodist Church, or to First United Methodist Church in Lockney.

JEMMILLA STITES

Jemmilla Arden (Turner) Stites, 62, of Dustin, Oklahoma, died Wednesday, April 12, 1995.

Graveside services were held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, April 15, 1995 at Hanna Cemetery, Hanna, Oklahoma. Rev. Covey officiated. Services were arranged by Shurden Funeral Home, Henryetta, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Stites was born July 17, 1932 in Turkey, Texas. She later moved to Hanna, Oklahoma from Silverton where she had attended school.

She married Billy Jacob Stites of Hanna on February 14, 1952. He

preceded her in death June 30, 1994.

Mrs. Stites was the daughter of Sylvan B. Turner and the late Orena (Montgomery) Turner, formerly of Silverton.

Survivors include two sons, David Lynn Stites of Kiefer, Oklahoma and Donald Glenn Stites of Okmulgee, Oklahoma; two grandchildren; two brothers, Dick Turner of Phoenix, Arizona and Frank Turner of Shawnee, Oklahoma; three sisters, Argie Lynn (Turner) Thomas of Vinita, Oklahoma, Kathleen Ann (Turner) Suarez of Lakewood, Colorado and Sheryl Diane (Turner) Carrier of Birmingham, Alabama; two uncles, Arch Montgomery of Turkey, Texas, and Frank Montgomery of Matador, Texas, and a host of friends.

Happy Birthday To . . .

April 27—Donnie Martin, Jim Cogdell, Russell McLeland, Tangie Perkins

April 28—Ora Isbell, Shellie Cornett, Nikki Martin, Bailey Hill, Emily Long

April 29—CoDee Grabbe

April 30—Rikki Bitner, Minerva Patino, Linda Sain, Alice Maciel, Patrick Whitfill, Zackery Burson

May 1—Greg Hill, Jeffrey Grimland, Jennifer Garrison, Kyle Bean

May 2—Marcalyn Lee Gregg, Kristi Smith

May 3—Cole Garrison, Sharon Simpson, Ty Lee Gregg

Happy Anniversary To . . .

April 27—Mr. and Mrs. Casey Bean

April 28—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McGavock

WATKINS DOUBLE STRENGTH VANILLA. Though the label says "imitation" Watkins Vanilla is made from the finest vanilla beans in the world—aged to perfection, then strengthened and stabilized with ingredients that make the flavor bake-proof and freeze-proof as well as double strength. These ingredients require the word "imitation" on the label, but the truth is that with less alcohol and more vanilla flavor, Watkins Vanilla is the genuine article. Briscoe County News, 508 South Main Street, Silverton. tfnc

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Looking Back

through the files of the
Briscoe County News

April 25, 1985—Saturday is workday at the swimming pool club . . . Shavonne Lowrey qualified for regional track competition in the discus and Alesha Patton qualified in the long jump and 200 meter dash. The 400 meter relay team, composed of Alesha Patton, Suzann Settle, Shavonne Lowrey and Kathy Brown, also qualified for regional . . . Carey Blackerby returned to school Friday after having undergone ankle surgery in Plainview . . . Opal Grabbe taken by death . . . Stella Davis to be honored with 90th birthday celebration . . . Paula Verden is new Extension Agent for Fisher, Jones, Haskell, Stonewall and Kent counties . . . Senior 4-H Dairy Judging Team, composed of Stephen Stephens, Melannie Daniels, DeLyn Patton and Tara Nance, won first place Saturday . . . Earning points for the Junior High Owlette track team was Tonia Perkins, who earned fourth in the triple jump, seventh in the long jump and also ran the 100 meter hurdles, 100 and 200 meter dashes . . . Jamie Frizzell won first in the high jump, fourth in the 400 meter dash and participated in the long jump, 200 and 100 meter dashes to lead the Junior High Owl team. Peter Martinez won fifth in the discus and also competed in the 200 meter dash, long jump and shot put. Clay Mercer finished third in the high jump, fourth in the 200 meters, third in the 100 meter dash, and also competed in the long jump . . . Mr. and Mrs. O. E. May were honored at a family party in their home on the occasion of their 64th wedding anniversary . . . Staci Mayfield to receive bachelors degree at Wayland Baptist College . . .

April 24, 1975—State qualifiers are members of the Owlette 440 Relay Team, Margaret Crosslin, Debbie Storie, Becky Francis and Linda Vaughn . . . Regional qualifiers include Zane Mayfield and Gary Storie, pole vault; Dayne Mayfield, shot and discus . . . Grace Hutsell and Ellen visited Dr. and Mrs. John Boyd at Eden last weekend . . . Gayla McCord is Regional Medalist, having won third place . . . Betty Lee to marry Jim McWilliams . . . Marvin Self of West Texas State University earned points for his team Saturday in an invitational meet by placing third in the javelin, second in the discus and second in the shot . . . Larita Youngquist to marry Dennis Eugene Barkley . . . Ken Wood was named All-Around Cowboy and Sherry Starkey was named All-Around Cowgirl of the Silvertown Junior Rodeo . . .

April 29, 1965—Muckleroy Clinic closing on May 20 . . . The 4-H Tractor Club had a contest April 21, and the winner in the senior division was Larry Comer. Johnny Roy Weaver was second and Gary Whitfill placed third. In the junior division, Jerry Bean placed first, Ricky Stephens was second, and Andre Grosdidier placed third. Steve Brown was fourth, Jim Davis, fifth, and Lane Garvin was sixth . . . C. O. Allard recently purchased an Aberdeen-Angus bull from Roland Moore & Sons . . . More rains falls during week . . . Scout demonstrations seen at Camp Haynes. The boys participated in tent raising, flag pole raising and first-aid demonstrations were given by Dr. Neville Muckleroy and Dr. E. P. Stewart. A chariot race was held and ribbons were given to the winners . . . There'll be big doings and lots of graduation presents to be purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Dee McWilliams this spring. The elder son, Jerry, will receive his degree from Southwestern State School of Pharmacy; Larry will graduate from Silvertown High School, and Paul Ray will be receiving his

promotion certificate from the eighth grade . . . Ushers chosen for the eighth grade graduation are Marsha Teeple, Paula Birdwell, Bob Hamilton and Max Hamilton . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly are parents of a son, Charles Keith . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gail Bullock are parents of a daughter, Cynthia Kay . . . It was announced last week that Janice Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis, is the valedictorian of the Silvertown High School Class of 1965. She holds a four-year average of 95.89. With an average of 94.19, Dianne Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, is salutatorian . . .

April 28, 1955—Silvertown placed first in grade school meet last week . . . Hugh Nance to head Lions Club next year . . . Walter Brannon urges clubs to enter VFW parade in May . . . Glen

Watters, a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo, spent the weekend with relatives here . . . Jaye Monroe Turner is a candidate for spring graduation from Tarleton State College . . . Sid Marshall and Buz Bailey win regional doubles competition and will be competing in the state meet in Austin. Don Ledbetter will be competing in Austin in the high jump . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Gill are parents of a son . . . Pvt. E2 Joedell F. Hutsell has arrived at his new station in Kaiserslautern, Germany . . . Deep irrigation test being made on Troy Burson farm . . . Spencer Long, Bob London, Ernest Strange and Shorty West enjoyed fishing near Stamford last weekend . . . Charlie Parker transacted business in Childress Wednesday . . . Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Vaughan are attending a district

meeting of pastors of the Assembly of God being held in Amarillo this week . . . Mrs. Hugh Nance, Wayne, Nancy and Juannah returned last Friday after spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trimm and daughters in Delaware . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dean Allard and granddaughter, Sue Lynn Allard, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allard at Brice . . . Mrs. Jack Harris is hostess to Francis Helping Hand Club . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bud Perkins and children spent Wednesday night as guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otho (Bottles) Denham . . . Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Griffin attended the Scottish Rite Convention in El Paso last week . . .

See LOOKING BACK —
CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

CRAZY TOURNAMENT

Monday and Tuesday

May 1-2

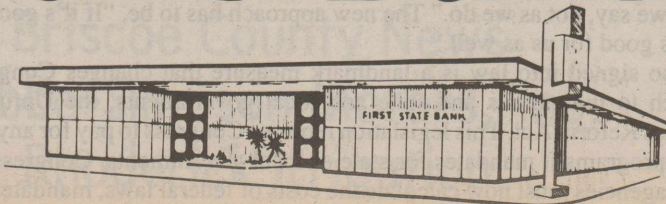
Silvertown School Gym

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BCAA To Have Called Meeting

There will be a called meeting of the

Briscoe County Activities Association Friday night, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Briscoe County Showbarn in Silverton.

All members are urged to attend, and new members will be welcomed.



CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



Return to Texas a Reminder of Home Truths

Dorothy was right. There is no place like home. Since Congress recessed at the beginning of April, I have spent the first real break we have had traveling around our state talking to Texans and visiting our military bases. These past weeks at home have served to remind me how lucky we Texans are.

At the same time, the visits have given me an opportunity to study Texas' defense missions in detail. Texas continues to play a pivotal role in the nation's defense network — against a backdrop of uncertainty in a still-dangerous world.

The terrorist bombing of an Oklahoma City federal building April 19 provided even more proof that national defense remains the paramount function of the federal government. When such attacks can occur on our own soil, clearly, defense warrants our closest attention.

And it provides a provocative backdrop for ongoing deliberations of the federal Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission. The third and final round of the commission's work is under way. I have consistently advocated that the base closure process take into greater account growing concern over military readiness, and the need to ensure our military forces continue to have the training and logistical support they need.

Texas' military facilities have a record and reputation for bolstering readiness that can be compared favorably with those in any other area of the country.

I remain confident that a close examination of all of the military facilities will demonstrate their continuing value to our defense effort.

During my recent visits I also have been reminded that the quality of life for military personnel stationed in Texas communities is outstanding — unparalleled, in fact. Texas communities are extraordinarily supportive of the military and its mission. They remain committed to the armed forces.

When you combine those factors, any objective analysis can't help but conclude that these military missions can be performed better and cheaper in Texas than anywhere else.

The other issue that has been on my mind since returning home is Texans' continued desire for smaller, leaner government. While still smarting from their interaction with the IRS on April 17, many Texans have told me how burdensome they find their federal government — both in its inclination to over-regulate their lives as well as to tax them for a disproportionate share of their incomes.

They want the government to allow them to keep more of what they earn. And they know, in the long run, restoring their freedom will only be accomplished by putting their government back on a short fiscal leash and keeping it there.

Congress Working to Restore The American Dream

Last fall I pledged to help put an end to "business as usual" in Washington. I'm here to report that political "business" has been anything but "usual" for more than three months now, and things have changed — for the better.

The 104th Congress got off to a fast start, and proceeded at the same breath-taking pace. Less than three weeks into the New Year, Congress had passed and the President had signed one of many measures designed to restore the American people's confidence in their government: the Congressional Accountability Act, which requires Congress to live under the same laws it imposes on everyone else. Congress has stopped telling the American people, "Do as we say, not as we do." The new approach has to be, "If it's good for you, it's good for us as well."

Also signed into law is a landmark measure that changes Congress' approach to individuals and state and local governments, the Unfunded Mandates Reform Act. This legislation requires Congress to pay for any new federal programs it mandates for state or local governments. Congress and federal agencies must now calculate the costs of federal laws, mandates and regulations they impose on the private sector.

As one strategy among several to bring the federal budget deficit under



Former Silverton residents Gene and Tisa Whitfill of Plainview announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Michelle, to Mr. Troy Alan Bumgardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Thompson, jr. of Enid, Oklahoma and Clyde Bumgardner of Santa Rosa, California. Miss Whitfill is the granddaughter of Russell and Arvella Haberer of Lubbock, Ben and Pat Whitfill of Lockney. A 1994 graduate of Plainview High School, she is attending Wayland Baptist University pursuing a degree in music education with vocal concentration. She is the 1994 recipient of the Mary Jones Houston Endowed Scholarship, is a member of International Choir and WBU Pioneer Band. Her fiance is a 1991 graduate of Booker High School and is a senior business administration major at Wayland Baptist University where he is president of the WBU student body, manager of the WBU student lounge and youth director at Trinity Methodist Church in Plainview. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha fraternity and Wayland Pioneer Band. The couple is planning to be married July 1, 1995 at First United Methodist Church in Plainview.

control, both houses of Congress have voted to grant the President a line item veto. The measure gives the occupant of that office — regardless of political party — the ability to strike out wasteful spending in appropriations bills without vetoing an entire measure. This is the same tool that 43 state governors now use, effectively, to balance their state budgets.

Congress has also voted to restore, enhance and make permanent an important tax break for more than 3 million self-employed persons. These individuals will again be allowed to deduct the cost of their health insurance premiums, giving them, in effect, equity with those whose insurance is supplied by their employers. The president signed this measure into law April 11.

In the critical area of regulatory reform, I am happy to report that the Senate passed and a Senate-House conference committee left intact an amendment I introduced last month that will have the effect of suspending any further designations under the Endangered Species Act until the end of this fiscal year, September 30. This measure will give Congress some breathing room during which we can go back and amend the act itself to take into account the economic and social impacts of its administration.

The Senate took another important step toward curbing regulatory excess by creating a 45-day window during which Congress may review and veto proposed federal regulations. The House has not yet passed this measure, but I hope it will.

Much remains on our agenda to get the country back on course: We must balance the federal budget and begin to lower the national debt. We have to implement real criminal justice reform in order to take back our streets and make them safe for all Americans. We must work to restore America's competitive edge, and keep our standard of living among the highest in the world. We are on our way to restoring the American dream. The voices of the people are being heard in Washington, D.C. What a nice change!

**LOOKING BACK —
CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE**

April 26, 1945—Sgt. Ben S. Bingham has been awarded the Bronze Star Award for gallantry in action. He is a gun crewman in the light artillery, and has served in combat campaigns in Normandy, Northern France and Germany . . . Pvt. William A. Brown, better known as Colonel, is with the Infantry in Germany. He entered service in October 1944, and went overseas in February of 1945. He received his training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia . . . Sgt. C. L. McWilliams entered service on his 18th birthday in November 1939. He received his training at Fort Bliss, Camp Howze, Texas and in Louisiana and Arizona before going overseas in February of 1944. He has seen service in North Africa and is now in Italy . . . Pfc. Ray McWilliams was killed in action in France in July 1944. He volunteered for service in March 1942. He was with the infantry with the 90th Division in England until June 8 when his company was sent to France . . . Pfc. Dee McWilliams entered service in April 1944. He went overseas in October 1944. He is with the Infantry in Germany . . . Walter Boland, father of B. G. (Buster) Boland, passed away April 11, 1945 at a Wichita Falls Hospital. Mr. Boland had been in ill health for several years. Buster is with the Navy in the South Pacific . . . The City Grocery and Market changed hands this week when Douglas and Arthur Arnold purchased the store from Milton Dudley and Spencer Long . . . J. W. Brannon, jr. has accepted appointment as Scoutmaster in Silverton . . . The Silver Star has been awarded to Major Ernest D. Tibbets, who has been missing in action since December 8, 1944. He had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with 18 clusters after more than 100 combat missions . . . Nelda Fay Montague will be presented in a recital Monday night. She will be assisted by Lona Ann Stephens, Thelma Mercer, June Wimberly, Beth Joiner and Betty Dickerson . . . Editor Roy Hahn wrote: "Folks are anxiously watching the papers for news of Bud Perkins, who has been a prisoner of war in Germany. His camp is supposed to have been liberated the first of this week . . . Reports and eye witness accounts all show that the Germans have treated our prisoners very, very badly. If you want to get just anyone plenty riled up, just start a conversation on the treatment we have given the German prisoners we hold. They have been as much over pampered as our men have been mistreated. George Seaney was telling me about a camp he visited up the way somewhere—they have built them quarters of brick, with all running water and electrical facilities, paved the streets at a cost of several million dollars—and the prisoners are just as tough as boots. They would have been much more respectful of the U. S. if they had been given the treatment they expected and deserved" . . . Mrs. Conrad Henderson left Monday to join her husband who is stationed in North Carolina with the Marines . . . Mrs. Roy S. Brown, Sharon and LaRue Gilkeyson and Mrs. Raymond Bomar visited Mrs. Luther Gilkeyson at the hospital in Lubbock Saturday . . .

May 29, 1925—Lee Reeves, 19, a junior at Wayland College, was drowned, or rather died of heart failure while bathing in the lower Tule Falls Saturday afternoon . . . A marriage of more than unusual interest occurred Monday afternoon when Ralph C. Arnold and Miss Abbie L. Shafer were quietly married at the home of Mr. Arnold's brother, Wesley, with Rev. W. M. Draper officiating. The couple attempted to keep their marriage a secret, but his friends found him

out—it's hard to keep anything from Emmett Puckett—and they proceeded to lock him up in jail. Quite a bit of excitement was caused and a large crowd gathered around the jail. Trial was to be held immediately, but Mr. Arnold's attorney could not be found and he had to be released without trial . . . New gin will be built in Silverton . . . W. M. Gourley secured as vocational agriculture instructor . . . The citizens committee of the local cemetery has announced that Saturday, May 30, Decoration Day, will be set aside as a special day for working in the cemetery. Everyone that can possibly do so is urged to assist on that day in beautifying the grounds and graves . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Donnell left Thursday on a three weeks trip. They will visit their children at Canyon and Sudan . . . Walter (Bill) Cowart was a senior at Wayland College this term. The graduation exercises were held Monday morning. Bill came over Sunday afternoon to take his mother, Mrs. P. E. C. Cowart, over to see him graduate. But it rained. When he started back Monday, he got stuck in the road and had to take his graduation by absent treatment. Too bad, Bill . . .

Friendship Quilters

by Nina Martin

Several of our group were missing last Thursday. Ann and Ed Norris went to see the bluebonnets in South Texas. Juanita Stephens was visiting in East Texas. Wanda Strange had to take her mother to the doctor for a checkup. Nadyne Childress had to supervise roofers at her house. Bobbye and Walter Bean were at a Lubbock hospital to be with Raymond and LaJuana McJimsey. Raymond was to have surgery.

Sybil King, Laverne Stephens, Joy Stodghill, Lallie Patton, Virginia Hardin, Mary Tom Burson, Nelda Jasper, Ruby McWaters and I finished Wanda's Waltzing Matilda.

I want to give a special thanks to Rosalie Chitty and Hazel Grabbe for coming out to help quilt on my 1945 Class quilt. Rosalie is the mother of Naomi Neese, who was in this class. One of my invitations has come back. Does anybody know of the whereabouts of Maggie Lee Brian Graham and also Mary Craft—?

Silverton School Lunchroom Menu

Monday, May 1—Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Veg. Sticks, Hot Rolls, Fruit, Jello, Milk

Tuesday, May 2—Mexican Casserole, Salad, Ranch Beans, Crackers, Blueberry Muffin, Milk

Wednesday, May 3—Salmon Patties, Macaroni & Cheese, Mixed Veggies, Bread, Fruit, Milk

Thursday, May 4—Hamburger & Cheese, Salad, Fries, Cookie, Milk

Friday, May 5—Steak & Gravy, Green Beans, AuGratin Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Syrup, Butter, Milk

BREAKFAST

Monday—Biscuits & Gravy, Juice, Milk

Tuesday—Cinnamon Toast, Juice, Milk

Wednesday—Blueberry Muffin, Juice, Milk

Thursday—Pancake & Syrup, Juice, Milk

Friday—Sausage & Biscuit, Juice, Milk

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Silverton School Activities

Thursday, April 27--Academic Banquet, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, April 28--Pre-K Registration, 10:00-11:45; K Registration, 9:00-11:45

Friday and Saturday, April 28-29--Regional Track, Tennis, etc.

Monday, May 1--Rock Creek Church Senior Luncheon

Tuesday, May 2--PTA Donuts for Dad, 7:30 a.m.; District FFA

Monday and Tuesday, May 1-2--Soph. Class Crazy Tournament

Wednesday, May 3--Bike-A-Thon, 4:00; TAAS Exit (Sr. only) Math

Thursday, May 4--FFA Banquet, 7:00; TAAS Exit (Sr. only) Reading

Friday, May 5--Early Out, 1:00 p.m.; EXPLORE Test, 8th Grade

Saturday, May 6--School Board Election; Junior & Senior Outing

Senior Citizens To Have Birthday Party

Silverton Senior Citizens will have their monthly birthday party beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, at the Center.

Those who have May birthdays will be honored. The party will be hosted by those whose birthdays were celebrated in April.

Attend Church Service In Amarillo Sunday

Clifton and Joy Stodghill attended the First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo Sunday to hear their grandsons, Matt and Nick Garner, take part in the Youth Day Services. Matt was one of three who delivered very touching sermons. Nick also had a part in the service that was conducted entirely by the youth of the church.

It was very inspiring to see such dedicated young boys and girls willing to take such an active part in their church.

Family Enjoys Easter

Those visiting Elton and Lanita Cantwell on Easter weekend were Roger, Shannon, Devin and London Cantwell of Amarillo, Brenda, Jack, Holly Beth and Daniel Gaskins of Ropesville, Mary Chris, Jesse, Angela, James and Tino Garcia of Richardson.

On Sunday they were joined by Earl Cantwell, Nina Martin, Dana, Dorothy and Kami Martin of Silverton, Brian and Robyn Martin of Canyon.

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"TEXAS" plays nightly except Sundays from mid-June to late August with performances in Palo Duro Canyon State Park. Call 806-655-2181 for ticket information.

Musical Drama Enters 30th Season This Year

The "TEXAS" Musical Drama explodes into its 30th season in 1995. With the anniversary comes the anticipation of the 2,000th lightning strike. It happens in seconds, and yet for 29 summers it has continued to astound spectators from all over the world and every state in the nation.

Audiences reach for umbrellas as gigantic explosions of sound vibrate in the canyon and flashes of light crackle down the 600-foot wall to strike a huge tree in its path. All of this climaxes during a staged thunderstorm building to the sounds of a Beethoven symphony.

Spectacular sound and light, combined with an intriguing script and 80 professional actors, singers and dancers, has long been the trademark of the "TEXAS" Musical Drama.

Where real-life cowboys once rode the range and Indians herded buffalo, "TEXAS," the Musical Drama, bursts onto the stage each summer night to reenact the story of the old west and life in the Lone Star State.

This crowd pleaser, hidden in the 110-mile long Palo Duro Canyon, is surrounded by sheer cliffs reaching 1,000 feet in the air. One Texas newspaper calls it, "Better than anything on Broadway."

The season opens on June 7 and plays nightly except Sundays through August 19. Since its beginning in 1966, more than 2.5 million visitors have seen the multi-million dollar musical drama in its Pioneer Amphitheatre in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

A long bugler signals the start of the

production each night at 8:30. Then, atop the canyon wall gallops a horseman carrying a single flag. From there the action never ceases. Great waves of singers and dancers sweep across the stage, moving with effortless motion and song to "invite you all to come to 'TEXAS'."

During the next two and a half hours, spectators step back in time to life in the late 1800's. Pulitzer prize winner Paul Green wrote "TEXAS" after he was invited to visit the canyon in 1960. The story highlights a romantic triangle and the bitter struggle between a determined farmer and area cattle ranchers, and how their eventual collaboration produces a new railroad and town.

Horses, cowboys, Indians, covered wagons, a surrey, and even a real train help to tell this rough and tumble tale set to song and dance. An extensive costume department creates and maintains the 6,000 colorful costume pieces used each summer.

State-of-the-art technology combines with the natural canyon setting to captivate audiences. Strategically placed sound equipment mimics crickets so realistically that they have been known to chirp in return. Smoke races across the stage in the Prairie Fire ballet as Mother Nature threatens settlers with destructive flames. The finale brings audiences to their feet when fireworks burst over the amphitheatre to the stirring sounds of The Flags of Texas.

Texas officials named the show one of the official State plays. Since 1986, it

has been recognized as the best-attended outdoor drama in the nation by the Institute of Outdoor Drama at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Each year the popularity of "TEXAS" continues to spread. Visitors from 105 countries saw "TEXAS" in 1994.

Exciting events are planned for the 30th anniversary. Former cast members will be welcomed back to "TEXAS" for a reunion. Visitors that night may recognize many familiar faces as "TEXAS" cast members have gone on to become famous on Broadway, in film, and on television.

The 1995 show begins on June 7 and continues through August 19. A chuckwagon barbecue dinner is served prior to each performance from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m. Free pre-show entertainment is offered nightly on the patio.

For more information on "TEXAS," write to Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015-0268, or call 806-655-2181. Early reservations are recommended.

People With Kidney Disease May Be Covered by Medicare

by Mary Jane Shanes
Social Security Office Manager
Plainview, Texas

If you need dialysis treatments for permanent kidney failure or a kidney transplant, you may be eligible for Medicare—no matter what your age. People who have begun a regular course of dialysis or have had a kidney transplant are eligible for Medicare if:

- they are receiving Social Security or Railroad retirement benefits (or they have worked long enough to be eligible for those benefits); or
- they worked for the federal government and paid Medicare taxes; or
- they are the spouse or dependent child of someone who meets any of the above requirements.

Medicare has two parts: Hospital Insurance, called Part A, and Medical Insurance, or Part B. Part A helps pay for in-patient hospital costs associated with kidney transplant surgery. Part B covers regular dialysis as an outpatient and helps pay for other services, including surgeons' fees for transplant surgery, laboratory tests, home dialysis equipment, and the supplies and other services associated with such treatment.

Individuals enrolled in Medicare because of permanent kidney failure have the same coverage as anyone else who is on Medicare. That means Medicare will help pay for other hospital and medical services you may need even if they are unrelated to your kidney disease.

There is no monthly premium for Part A coverage, but there are "copayment" charges (the amount of the bill the patient has to pay) for long hospital stays. There is a \$46.10 monthly premium as well as a \$100 annual deductible and copayment charges for the services covered under Part B. If your income is low enough, your State might be able to help pay your Part B premiums and some of your other out-of-pocket Medicare expenses. Check with your local welfare or Social Services office about the Qualified Medicare Beneficiary (QMB) program.

People who have begun a regular course of kidney dialysis or who are contemplating kidney transplant surgery should apply for Medicare by contacting the Plainview Social Security Office. To save time, you can set up an appointment for an interview by calling Social Security's toll-free number: 1-800-772-1213.

For more information, ask for a copy of the pamphlet, *Medicare Coverage of Kidney Dialysis and Kidney Transplant Services*. People also can

obtain the booklet by writing to the Consumer Information Center, Department 519-Y, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Social Security: What's In It For The 'Thirty-Somethings'?

So you're "thirty-something" and you've been working and paying into Social Security for ten years or more. Now, you're thinking about the years that lie ahead until you're "sixty-something" and can start receiving Social Security retirement benefits. This is a good news/bad news situation.

The good news is that you may have already worked long enough to become eligible for benefits when you reach retirement. The bad news is you need to keep working if you want your benefits to be larger. Social Security benefit amounts are based on your earnings adjusted for inflation and averaged over your highest 35 years of earnings.

But there's more to Social Security than just the monthly checks you'll receive when you retire. All though those years you are working and paying into Social Security, you and your family are protected by the disability and survivors programs.

This means that if you become disabled and are unable to do any kind of work for which you are suited for at least 12 months, you could receive monthly Social Security disability checks. To get those checks, you must have worked and paid Social Security taxes for up to five years just prior to becoming disabled, and earned enough credits to be fully insured—no more than 10 years of work.

The chances of becoming disabled or dying before reaching retirement age are not as remote as you may think. Studies show that about 42 percent of men and 30 percent of women will die or become disabled before reaching their retirement years. If this happens to you, not only would you receive Social Security benefits, but your spouse and young children may qualify as well.

WEATHER

24-HOUR APRIL READINGS

DATE	HIGH	LOW	PRECIP.
1	57	30	
2	70	31	
3	74	41	.37
4	64	47	.40
5	66	42	
6	70	42	
7	80	42	
8	86	43	
9	85	44	
10	77	40	
11	47	26	
12	64	25	
13	70	29	
14	82	40	
15	91	47	
16	85	47	
17	82	48	
18	78	46	
19	70	44	
20	56	33	.10
21	72	31	
22	76	37	
23	38	36	.57
24	56	36	
25	64	39	
Total Precip. in April			1.54
Normal Precip. in April			1.49
Precip. Received Year to Date			2.51
Normal Precip. Year to Date			3.67
Soil Temperature			52°

Venetian blinds were not invented first by the Venetians, historians say, but by the Japanese.



The appearance of established boll weevil infestations in previously uninfested cotton acreage in Borden, Howard, Lynn, Martin, Dawson, Andrews, Gaines, Lubbock, Terry and Yoakum counties presents a threat to High Plains cotton production, according to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers.

In order to help producers meet this threat during the 1995-crop year the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) have put together a seven-page pamphlet titled, *Boll Weevil Management in the Texas High Plains*.

PCG officials highly recommend this informative booklet for producers in Borden, Howard, Lynn, Martin, Dawson, Andrews, Gaines, Lubbock, Terry and Yoakum counties. A copy of the pamphlet will be available at County Extension Offices across the High Plains.

"This year's trap catches are high and we expect them to go even higher," says PCG Boll Weevil Program Coordinator Roger Haldenby. "The good news for now is that the weevils we are catching are still part of this year's suicidal emergence. They stand little or no chance of making it into our 1995 crop."

Haldenby adds that with planting activity just around the corner, producers need to remain watchful, especially in areas that already have some level of boll weevil infestation. He encourages producers to obtain a copy of the *Boll Weevil Management in the Texas High Plains* guidelines and to integrate the recommendations it contains into 1995 production.

It is important that individual cotton producers initiate management practices to help prevent economic damage on their farms and reduce the spread of boll weevil infestations. The following are some of the cultural and chemical management techniques explained in the *Boll Weevil Management in the Texas High Plains* guidelines.

CULTURAL CONTROLS

Management of overwintering boll weevil habitat through destruction or modification can greatly reduce the numbers of diapausing boll weevils which survive the winter.

Planting Dates as a management technique. Plant during the month of May. April planting provides food and breeding sites for early emerging boll weevils. Planting after May increases the potential for late-season boll weevil damage. Late plantings provide food necessary for the development of diapausing boll weevils in the fall.

Short-season cotton production as a boll weevil management tool. Management of the crop to shorten the days from planting to harvest is an important boll weevil suppression tool. Short-season production practices reduce the time that cotton is vulnerable to insect attack.

Use of harvest-aid chemicals in short season cotton production allows early crop termination and their use in an important part of the short season cotton practice. Early crop termination removes late season food sources necessary for the development of diapausing boll weevils.

CHEMICAL CONTROLS

Use of Pheromone Trap Index System to determine the need for applying insecticide for the control of overwintered boll weevils.

Mid- to late-season boll weevil control. Prior to peak bloom, control adult boll weevils with insecticide when punctured square counts average 20

percent or more. After peak bloom, the treatment threshold is 25-30% punctured squares. When plants approach cut out, small boll damage should be used as the criteria for further insecticide applications.

Cultural and chemical control

methods outlined in this report can greatly reduce boll weevil damage if practiced on a uniform basis by producers in weevil-infested areas.

Producers should not depend solely upon insecticides for boll weevil control. Shortening the growing season

through proper management is probably the most powerful boll weevil cultural management tool that can be used on the Texas High Plains. Short-season cotton production also provides escape from late season bollworm infestations.

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Austin Notebook

by Senator Tom Haywood

One of the most common sayings among those involved in political campaigns is "One person really can make a difference." Throughout my campaign for the Texas Senate, I stressed to potential voters that each vote really is important. I know that

one vote can make a difference, and know that many times in history one vote has changed a result of an election. This past week, I was reminded of how true that saying really is.

When I arrived in Austin four months ago, I was full of optimism about the possibilities of changing Texas government. For the most part, this Legislature has made huge strides in that direction, with major changes being considered in our education, civil justice, welfare, and juvenile justice

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

systems. As a freshman legislator, however, I will admit that I am a long way from the days of being a college physics professor—where I was the center of attention in the classroom. I know that only time and experience will grant me the seniority and clout that some of the more senior members of the Senate enjoy. The legislative skills of Governor Bullock, for example, have been honed by years of hard work in a number of positions in our state government.

I had a pleasant reminder this past week that one should never give up trying to make a difference—even when taking on the most senior members of the Senate and one of the best funded, most polished lobbying teams around. It made me recall the old saying about one person really making a difference. This week I took on those Senators and lobbyists and made a significant difference in the debate on a major issue facing our state, the testing of motor vehicles for excessive pollution emission. I can't help but feel inspired by my success on this issue, and look

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1995

forward to facing many more challenges over the last five weeks of this session.

First, let me explain what was at stake. The federal Environmental Protection Agency has declared several counties in the state to be "non-attainment" counties. This means that the level of pollution in those counties does not meet the arbitrary standards of that federal agency. In what I consider an unnecessary power play, the EPA has decided to dictate to Texas exactly how to take care of this problem. As Governor Bush has said, Texans know what is best for Texas, not some bureaucrat in Washington. Under the federal plan, a \$20 tax on every new car being sold would be implemented, and a \$20 to \$30 charge would be added to your yearly inspection to pay for this testing, not to mention the inconvenience of waiting for such tests. Many of us believe that we are safe from such requirements if we do not live in a big city—but do you trust the EPA not to try and expand its authority?

Let me tell you what happened this week:

I have been trying for several weeks to gather information about a business who had contracted with the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission to perform emissions testing in the most polluted counties in our state. I was particularly concerned about the fact that they had been allocated an \$8 million loan earlier this session by the state, and were spending that money trying to influence the legislation which would regulate such testing. Despite many attempts to work with this organization to gather information on the testing program, I received little help.

When the legislation came up for a vote by the Senate earlier in the week, I offered an amendment which would have required the \$8 million loan to be repaid to the state within 90 days from resuming the emissions testing program. To underline my concern, I allowed a rumor to spread that I intended to talk for as long as it took to convince my fellow Senators that this money should have never been loaned to this company, and should be paid back as soon as possible. In other words, I was threatening a filibuster.

Under the Texas Senate rules, a Senator may talk on an issue for as long as he or she wishes, as long as the Senator remains on topic, remains standing, and continues talking. Senators have filibustered for several days, without breaks for food, drink, or the call of nature. I was prepared to talk on this issue for at least six hours. My colleagues were guaranteed a long evening of listening to me, unless they voted with me on this issue.

My amendment was defeated by one vote (yet another example of one vote making a difference). I sat down after that vote and put on an old pair of tennis shoes, which I felt would be the most comfortable shoes to wear while I talked for several hours. One by one, my friends in the Senate came by to support my actions. It was clear to me that they all wanted to avoid a filibuster, and were looking for a way to avoid such an action, but they understood the depth of my convictions.

I finally agreed to a compromise. I agreed not to filibuster on this bill, if a two-year moratorium on testing was implemented, so that this issue can be studied thoroughly. On another close vote, the Senate agreed to this compromise, and a filibuster was avoided. I got what I wanted, what I believe was best for all Texans, and the Senate went on with its business.

If you have any questions, or want to talk about these or any other legislative issues, I encourage you to contact me in Austin at (512) 463-0130 or in my District Office at (800) 866-7330.

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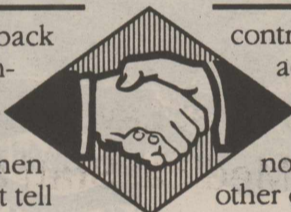
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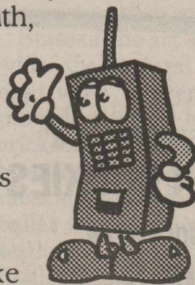
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 Library Opens 6:30 p.m.
 Bible Study/Prayer 7:00 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 CHURCH**

SUNDAY:
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
 Youth Group 7:00 p.m.
FIRST MONDAY:
 United Methodist Men . 6:00 a.m.
TUESDAY:
 United Meth. Women... 9:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY:
 Choir Practice 5:00 p.m.
 In-home Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
THIRD SATURDAY:
 Family Fun Night 7:00 p.m.

**NEW FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
 MISSION**

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

**OUR LADY OF LORETO
 CATHOLIC CHURCH**

SUNDAY:
 Mass..... 9:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY:
 Doctrina Class 4:30-5:30 p.m.
 Junior & Senior
 High..... 4:30-5:30 p.m.

**ROCK CREEK
 CHURCH OF CHRIST**

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



**Come Together With Us and the Nation
 in Prayer Thursday, May 4, 1995
 12:00 noon Courthouse Shelter
 Silverton, Texas**

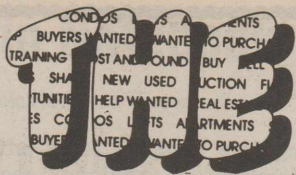
**There will be a special prayer for the citizens of
 Oklahoma, Their Leaders, Law Enforcement Personnel,
 Fire Fighters, Medical Staff and Volunteers**

**And These Leaders of Our
 State and Nation:**

- ★ U. S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison
- ★ U. S. Senator Phil Gramm
- ★ U. S. Representative William M. Thornberry
- ★ Governor George W. Bush
- ★ Lt. Governor Bob Bullock
- ★ State Senator Tom Haywood
- ★ State Representative and Speaker of the Texas House Pete Laney
- ★ State Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom Phillips

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

**Nance's Food Store
 Briscoe Implement
 Briscoe County News
 Grabbe-Simpson Motors, Inc.
 Rhoderick Irrigation**



FOR SALE

FEEDS AND MINERAL: Call 847-2291. 50-tfc

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

FOR SALE: FRESH ASPARAGUS, 20# box \$25.00. Larry Comer, 823-2190. 16-tfc

FOR SALE: REFRIGERATOR, TWIN Beds, Trundle Bed, Trampoline, two TVs, Stereo, miscellaneous other items. 823-2514. 16-tfc

LIGHTED CERAMIC INDIAN VILLAGE. Regular \$90.00, Now on Sale for \$75.00. Briscoe County News. 4-tfnc

FOR SALE: 40-inch WHITE GE COOK STOVE and Kenmore 18-ft. Freezer-Refrigerator with automatic ice maker. Lois Walker, 823-2491. 16-2tp

WATKINS POTATO BASICS. Enjoy the taste of bacon, cheese and sour cream without the guilt. Not just for potatoes—great with pasta, rice and all other grain dishes. Briscoe County News, 508 South Main Street, Silverton. tfnc

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

BROWN HARDWARE

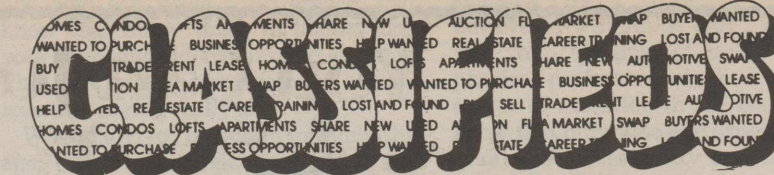
Heater Filters
Plumbing Supplies
PVC Pipe & Fittings

IVORY'S DETAIL
Open Thursday-Friday-Saturday
in Silverton
Located at 501 Main & Hwy. 86
Call Clarence Ivory, 823-2022
Cars & Pickups, \$15.00
Vans & Suburbans, \$20.00
Shampoo Special, \$10.00

HOME FIX-UP HEADQUARTERS

It's Spring Clean-Up Time!
Come by Briscoe Implement
and see our new line of quality
Valspar Paint which will brighten
your home with over 1700 popular
colors to select from.
Enhance your yard with our lawn fertilizer!

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Sat. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
BRISCOE Implement
WHERE THE CUSTOMER COMES FIRST.
823-2486 Silverton



FOR SALE: ONE COMPLETE Butane System for Pickup. 823-2440. 17-2tc

Tiffin Talk
Tara Nance, bride-elect of Gary Kersh, has bridal shower gift selections at Tiffin's Dept. Store. Her selections include towels, tupperware, etc. May we help you? 17-2tc

WATKINS LIQUID SPICES. These revolutionary products will change the way you cook. More concentrated than fresh, more flavorful than dried; more shelf-stable than either. Use them in salad dressings, sauteing, stir-frying and steaming; perfect in the microwave. Basil, Garlic, Ginger-Garlic, Lemon-Dill, Onion, Oregano. Briscoe County News, 508 South Main Street, Silverton. tfnc

Le MEL HOME FRAGRANCE Products. 801 Main, 823-2352. 17-4tp

FOR SALE: FULL-BLOODED BLUE Heeler. 684-2353 or Mobile 684-2573, Overdial 685. 17-1tc

SERVICES

LAWN MOWING WANTED: Brandon Sarchet, 823-2272 or 823-2333. 17-tfnc

GERMANIA: LEE'S INSURANCE Agency, Box 36, Flomot, Texas 79234. (806) 469-5370. 32-tfc

AL-ANON: Group meetings for relatives and friends of alcoholics and drug addicts, Mondays and Fridays, 12 noon; Wednesdays, 8:00 p.m. Haynes Building, 812 West 8th Street, Plainview. Phone 293-1433 or (800) 945-4928. 41-tfnc

POSTAL JOBS Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info. call (219) 769-8301 Ext. TX 796, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sun-Fri. 17-4tp

D.J.'s WELDING
Now In The Old Flippo Building
in Claytonville
684-2353
Mobile 684-2573 Overdial 685
Monitor Kress & Silverton
2-way Radios
17-2tc

MAIN STREET LAUNDROMAT
Will Be Open
THURSDAY, MAY 27
•Ironing
•Custom Laundry 17-1tp

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN managing the swimming pool this summer, please contact Dwight Ramsey or Jo Ann McFall. 17-tfc

GARAGE SALES
50 YEARS ESTATE FARM & Garage Sale. Shop Equipment, Knives, Gunloads and Supplies, Tools, Boots, Cabover Camper, two Chevy Pickups and much more. 4 1/2 miles north of South Plains on East side of 207. April 28-29, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 17-1tc

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE: FOUR BEDROOM, TWO Bath Home with over-size garage. 106 Pulitzer. 823-2514. 16-tfc
THREE-BEDROOM, TWO BATH Brick, Double Garage, Office, Storage Building. Domestic Well. Approximately 2 1/2 acres. NW corner Silverton. \$54,900.00. Priced below appraised value. Call Pat Ryan, Realtor, 806-293-2572 or 806-296-6288. 5-tfc

CARDS OF THANKS
My sincere thanks again for your prayers, visits, cards and phone calls. I am still at Tena's house, 5514 78th Street 79424. They do have a new phone number, 794-5725—I just don't want to miss a phone call.
Bye now,
Diamond

HOE MASTER SERVICES
Backhoe Service
GORDON LOWREY
Box 795
Silverton, TX 79257

There are not enough words in the English language to express our deep gratitude for each and every kind expression of sympathy that you, our dear friends, have extended to us at the loss of our beloved son, brother and grandson, Monroe.

Each act of kindness—flowers, food, memorials, prayers, telephone calls, cards, and hugs have meant more to us than you will ever know. As it has been said many times, we have the most wonderful people in the world right here in Silverton.
Thanks again for everything!
Donald and Carlye Fleming
Robert and Elvira Hill
Michael Hill
Greg, Karen, Cortney and Taylor Hill
Carver and Iwana Monroe

The family of Joe Grabbe wishes to show our deep appreciation for all the kindness we were shown during our loss.

All the flowers, cards, memorials to Silverton United Methodist Church, Silverton Volunteer Ambulance Service and other favorite charities, and the food were greatly appreciated by all of us.

To the ladies of the Methodist Church and all the other churches, we want to say a big THANKS.
The meal before the service was wonderful. It meant a lot to us to know how much love we received.
The people of Silverton are so special to us and we wanted you to know it.
The Joe Grabbe family

PRIMESTAR
Home Satellite Television
JOE KITCHENS
806-995-4336 806-847-2525
1-800-687-2052
If no answer, leave message.

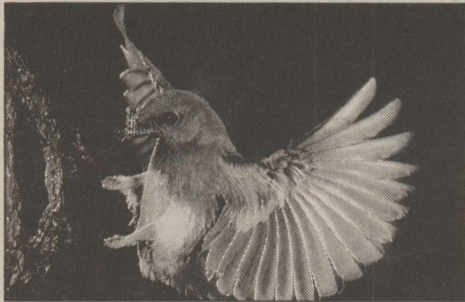
BOWMAN'S KIRBY SALES & SERVICE
has original Kirby bags & belts.
We sell & repair at reasonable prices.
808 Main 823-2515 Silverton

P. O. Box 771 806-823-2074
ZIEGLER PUMP
Silverton, Texas 79257
Domestic, Irrigation and Windmill Work
RILEY ZIEGLER JERRY MILLER BRAD ZIEGLER
806-847-2627 806-823-2167 806-823-2242

Your business and friendship appreciated.
Buy USA Grown & Made — It Matters!
JOHNSON'S GIN COMPANY
Rex Johnson Family
P. O. Box 717 Silverton, Texas 79257 1-800-338-3960 Phone 823-2224 or 823-2223

More Trees Are Needed Where We Live

More Trees Are Needed for Wildlife



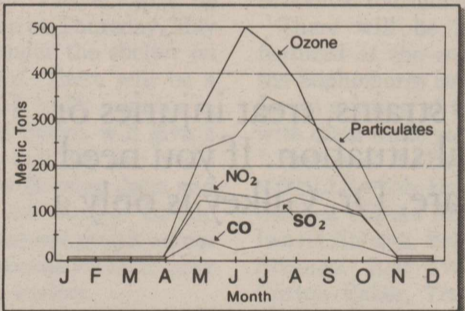
Trees help make nature a part of our daily lives. Trees provide nesting sites for songbirds, and food and cover for a wide variety of wildlife.

More Trees Are Needed to Conserve Energy



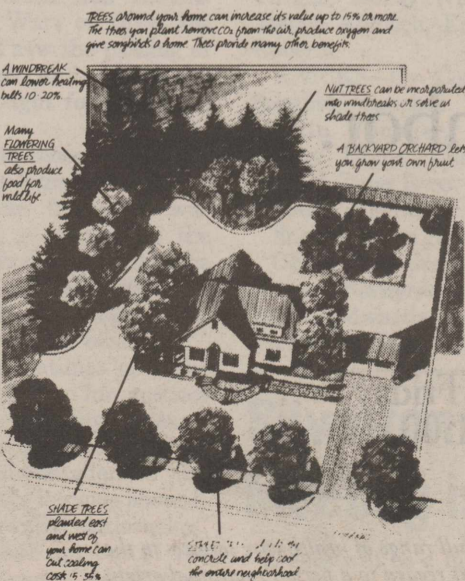
Cities without trees are "heat islands;" 100 million additional mature trees in U.S. cities would save \$2 billion per year in energy costs. The objective of The National Arbor Day Foundation's Tree City USA program is more trees throughout America's towns and cities.

More Trees Are Needed to Clean the Air



Trees produce oxygen that we breathe. In addition, trees remove air pollution by lowering air temperature, through respiration, and by retaining particulates.

More Trees Are Needed to Increase Property Values



Sources: National Arbor Day Foundation, USDA Forest Service, National Urban and Community Forestry Advisory Council

You Can Join The Arbor Day Foundation And Get 10 Free Trees



Nonprofit Foundation sponsors Trees for America campaign

The National Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to tree planting and environmental stewardship, is sponsoring a Trees for America campaign to plant millions of trees.

You can participate. When you join the Arbor Day Foundation, you will receive ten free Colorado Blue Spruces, or other conifers selected to grow in your area.

Colorado Blue Spruces have silver blue-green color and compact conical shape. They are guaranteed to grow, or the Foundation will replace them free of charge. Your six to twelve inch trees will come postpaid with easy planting instructions. Trees are shipped at the right time for planting in your area, February through May in the spring or October through mid December in the fall.

You will also receive a membership card, a subscription to the Foundation's colorful bimonthly publication, "Arbor Day," a free National Arbor Day Foundation wall calendar, and The Tree Book with information about tree planting and care.

America needs more trees

The United States has lost a third of its forest cover in the last 200 years.

Our towns and cities should have twice as many street trees as we have today.

We need more trees around our homes and throughout our communities. We need more trees to protect our farm fields and our rivers and streams. To provide wood for our homes and a thousand products we use every day.

Trees help conserve energy

Trees cool our homes and entire cities in the summer, and slow cold winter winds. Shade trees and windbreaks can cut home utility bills 15-35%.



Colorado Blue Spruces can be planted as an energy-saving windbreak or screen, as individual ornamentals, or as living Christmas Trees.

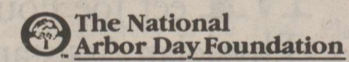
Trees clear the air we breathe. They provide life-giving oxygen while they remove particulates from the air and reduce atmospheric carbon dioxide.

Trees along rivers and streams help keep the water clean. Trees reduce the risk of flooding. Planted as field windbreaks, they fight topsoil erosion.

Trees provide food, shelter, and nesting sites for songbirds.

Trees increase property values, and make our homes and neighborhoods more livable.

You can help by planting trees. **Join today, and plant your Trees for America!**



2-to-6 inch spruce cones are great for holiday displays

Yes! Please send my 10 free Colorado Blue Spruces. My \$10 membership contribution is enclosed.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

1411 001

Mail to: The National Arbor Day Foundation
100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410

Trees Make a World of Difference.

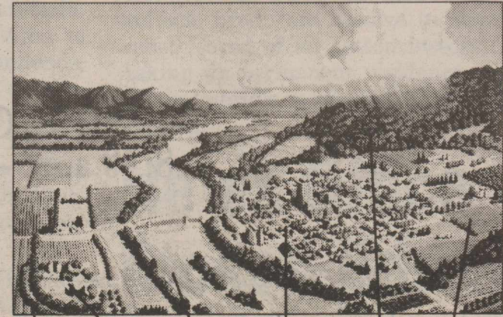
Trees can truly transform the environment and quality of life in both rural and urban areas.

World Without Trees



Blowing Unprotected Silty, Flood- Sun-Baked Rapid Gullied Soil Farmsteads Prone Rivers Cities Runoff Farmland

World With Trees



Protected Sheltered Natural Shaded Homes Forested Productive Fields Farmsteads Streams and Streets Slopes Farmland



Your Connection To Better Health Care Has Arrived.

Meet Joe Foust – he’s the Physician Assistant who has teamed up with High Plains Baptist Health Systems to bring quality, convenient and affordable health care practically to your doorstep.

Working under Dr. R.L. Gilkey’s supervision, Joe will take good care of you and your family. He is trained and licensed to prescribe medicine, suture

lacerations, wrap strains, treat injuries or any other medical situation. If you need more extensive care, Dr. Gilkey is only a phone call away.

As a part of High Plains Baptist Health Systems, the Briscoe County Medical Clinic is the latest in an innovative network of similar facilities that are working to bring quality health care to residents throughout our region.

It’s great to be your neighbor.

BRISCOE COUNTY MEDICAL CLINIC

701 E. Commerce • 823-2056 • Monday – Friday
8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. • Closed 12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Silverton, Texas

High Plains Baptist Health Systems is a Texas non-profit charitable corporation which provides a full range of health care services to the people of this region, without regard to a person's ability to pay for such services, and further without regard to a person's national origin, race, creed, sex or religious affiliation. If you have questions regarding the corporate purposes or charitable functions of High Plains Baptist Health Systems, please call (806) 358-5801.

A service and facility of High Plains Baptist Health Systems