

Second County 4-H Horse Show Held

The second County 4-H Horse show Elimination was held June 25. The high point individual was Rebecca Reid with 19 points closely followed by Cynthia Edwards and Zane Reagan with 18 points each. The total results are as follows:

REGISTERED MARES 5 AND OVER

Rebecca Reid, 1st, Grand Champion Mare; Jim Forbes, 2nd, Reserve Grand-Champion Mare; Joe Ted Edwards, 3rd. REGISTERED GELDINGS 5 AND OVER

Zane Reagan, 1st; Cynthia Edwards, 2nd; Walter Perkins, 3rd; Robert Johnson, 4th; Susan Payne, 5th; D'Vonna Smith, 6th and Shane Smith, 6th.

REGISTERED GELDINGS UNDER 4

Darrell Johnson, 1st; Stephen Stephens, 2nd; D'Anna Smith, 3rd, **GRADE GELDINGS**

Iva Johnson, 1st; Cam Forbes, 2nd.

Grand Champion Gelding went to Darrell Johnson; with Reserve Champion Gelding going to Zane Reagan.

SHOWMANSHIP

Rebecca Reid, 1st; Zane Reagan, 2nd; Susan Payne, 3rd; Darrell Johnson, 4th; Cynthia Edwards, 5th; Robert Johnson, 6th.

WESTERN PLEASURE

Rebecca Reid, 1st; Zane Reagan, 2nd; Jim Forbes, 3rd; Darrell Johnson, 4th; Robert Johnson, 5th; Lee Ann McMurry, 6th.

WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP . . .

Shane Smith, 1st; Rebecca Reid, 2nd; Darrell Johnson, 3rd; Zane Reagan, 4th; Jim Forbes, 5th; Shelly Harris, 6th.

REINING

Shane Smith, 1st; Robert Johnson, 2nd; Shelly Harris, 3rd.

BARREL RACING

Cynthia Edwards, 1st; Susan Payne, 2nd; Cam Forbes, 3rd; Shelly Harris, 4th; Kimberly Fitzgerald, 5th; Lee Ann McMurry, 6th.

POLE BENDING

Cynthia Edwards, 1st; Kimberly Fitzgerald and Joe Ted Edwards, 2nd; Twila Wood, 3rd; Cam Forbes, 4th.

The show was judged by Roland Moore from Vigo Park. The District Horse Show will be July 5 and 6 in Lubbock. The qualifiers for the district show are as follows: Rebecca Reid, with 38 points was the High Point Girl; Zane Reagan, with 35 points is the High Point Boy; Susan Payne with 31 points; Darrell Johnson, Cynthia Edwards, Jim Forbes, Shane Smith, Cam Forbes, Robert Johnson, and Kimberly Fitzgerald. The alternates are Shelley Harris, Lee Ann McMurry, Stephen Stephens and Twila Wood.

Rebecca Reid, 1st; Zane Reagan, 2nd; Susan Payne, 3rd; Darrell Johnson, 4th; Cynthia Edwards, 5th; Robert Johnson, 6th.

Former Resident Buried Here

Graveside rites for Mrs. Dorothy McDonald Nelson of Mission Hills, Kansas, formerly of Silverton and Amarillo, were conducted in the Silverton Cemetery at 2:00 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Nelson died Thursday in Mission Hills.

Funeral services were conducted at 3:00 p.m. Saturday in Overland Park, Kansas.

Mrs. Nelson, born in Silverton, had lived in Amarillo until 1946 when she moved to Kansas City. She graduated from Amarillo High School in 1929.

Survivors include her widower, Edward P. Nelson; a daughter, Mrs. Janice Moore of Dallas; a brother, John T. McDonald, Jr. of Merriam, Kansas; and three sisters, Mrs. Blanche Wilmoth of Baltimore, Maryland, Mrs. Anita Dunn of Metairie, Louisiana and book.

Mrs. Nelson was a cousin of Mrs. Clyde Mace of Plainview and J. C. Fowler of Silverton, and was a niece of Mrs. Clay Fowler of Silverton.

Girls Attend Basketball Camp

Sixteen girls from Silverton attended basketball camp at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview last week.

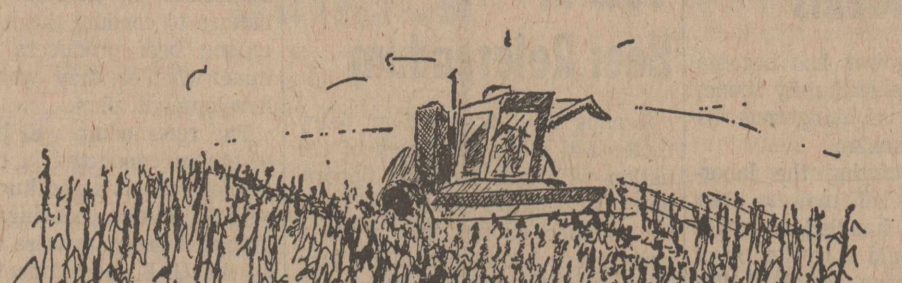
They were Brenda Boling, Susie Tipton, DeAnn Strange, Sally Northcutt, Tandy McJimsey, Nelinda Ziegler, Missy Brown, Dena Greene, Cynthia Edwards, Katy Francis, Vicki McJimsey, Scotti Fleming, Kim Fitzgerald, Staci Mayfield, Melinda Sutton and Stacy Robertson.

The entire group put on a demonstration on ball handling for their parents and friends Saturday afternoon. There were All-Star Games for campers in two age groups. Numerous awards were presented.

Selected as All-Stars in their respective age groups were Sally Northcutt, Missy Brown, Dena Greene, Cynthia Edwards, Katy Francis, Scotti Fleming, Kim Fitzgerald, and Staci Mayfield.



Silverton: Home of Scenic Lake Mackenzie



Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1977

VOLUME 69 NUMBER 26

Donations To Benefit Senior Citizens Center

Cattle Producers To Vote In Beef Referendum

All donations raised through the Fourth of July Flag Wavers' Page in the Briscoe County News will go toward the purchase of a piano for Silverton's new Senior Citizens' Community Center.

Senior citizens, many of them the same people who worked hard in 1947-48 to collect \$6,000 to set up the first hospital here, have recently moved into the old hospital building—but not as patients.

They've moved in with hammers and paint brushes and plumbing tools to remodel the long-vacant building as a permanent Senior Citizens' Center.

The Silverton Senior Citizens' group, organized for two years, has met monthly in various churches while trying to get a deed to the building.

Mrs. Mae Bomar, a member of the group, said remodeling began just after a hospital board committee decided to sign the deed over. The building has not been used as a hospital since 1955, said Mrs. Bonnie May.

She said the building has been used periodically as a clinic. A new clinic was built in 1974.

Mrs. Bomar said the Senior Citizens' deed to the old hospital has a clause saying the building will return to the hospital board if left vacant more than six months.

"But I don't think it will ever be vacant again," said Mrs. Bomar.

Mrs. Bomar said the 45 members have worked daily on the building. She said partitions were taken down to make a reception room and dining room.

The building has been painted inside and out, and a donated double sink and pipes were installed. Carpet is being purchased through community donations.

She said high school Future Farmers of America and Silverton Young Farmers members helped tear off the old roof so the building could be reroofed.

The only labor expense so far was for painting the outside trim. "Our men just didn't feel they should be up there doing it," Mrs. Bomar said.

Members have donated their own special talents including plumbing knowledge, carpentry and decorating skills.

The Green Thumbers have also taken part in the work.

The group was approved for a \$4,515.58 grant from the Texas Governor's Committee on Aging to pay for paneling, heat duct wrapping and insulation costs and to purchase 12 tables and 60 chairs, screens and insurance.

Carolyn Smith, planner for the Panhandle Area Agency on Aging—a board of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission which approved the grant this month—said the Silverton project is like many others throughout the region.

She said it usually takes a little time for the senior citizens to organize and get to the point of obtaining their own center.

"Having their own center gives senior citizens something in common," she said. "They may only get out to go to church. A center will offer them a place to be among friends, meet more often than once a month, and have arts and crafts, recreation, and luncheons.

And with the assistance of donations to the Flag Wavers' Page, sponsored by the Century of Progress Study Club, music will soon ring through the structure originally built to house a doctor's clinic and hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McMinn of Levelland spent Thursday night and Friday with Mrs. Ollie McMinn. They visited the Mackenzie Dam and the former McMinn home where Mrs. Annie Grabbe now resides. The parents of Henry and Bud McMinn resided there when they came to Briscoe County in 1919.

Mrs. Walter Arnold underwent surgery at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock on Monday of last week.

She is spending this week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mercer.

Jeff Jones underwent nose surgery Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

eral Wells, Texas visited in the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Berton Hughes, part of last week.

Weather Meeting To Be Held

Briscoe County Citizens for Natural Weather will meet Tuesday, July 5 in the Pioneer Room of the First State Bank in Silverton at 8:30 p.m. Several items of importance will be discussed and it is urged that all persons concerned with cloud seeding be at this meeting.

SUMMER COURSES TO BE OFFERED

Anyone interested in a summer math or reading class for their child second thru eighth grades to be taught in Silverton is asked to contact Mrs. Otis Mullins in Turkey or Peggy Fleming at the News Office.

There will only be 10 children in each class.

Classes will be for a month and cost \$45.00.

Man Arrested On Felony Charges

Bud Purdy, 20, of Quitaque was taken to the Hale County Jail Saturday by Briscoe County authorities after he was arranged on a felony charge of possession of marijuana.

He was transferred to the Plainview jail because there is no detention facility in Briscoe County.

Purdy later was released on \$7,500 bond which had been set by a Silverton Justice of the Peace.

A juvenile hearing will be held today, Thursday in Childress and will possibly go before the Texas Youth Council. There are also three outstanding warrants in Briscoe County.

Cynthia Edwards Is High Point Representative

Cynthia Edwards received notification last week that she is the high point representative from the Texas Junior Quarter Horse Association and has been invited to compete in pole bending at the American Junior Quarter Horse Association World Championship Show the first week in August.

Miss Edwards, who will be in the eighth grade in the Silverton Schools next fall, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards. She achieved this honor on her horse, Tuffy's Snip.

The top ten individuals in each class qualify for the finals.

Miss Edwards will be competing in a three-day show in Amarillo this weekend.

HOLIDAY WEEKEND BRINGS TRAFFIC DEATHS

The Texas Department of Public Safety today warned that an unusually high number of traffic accidents and fatalities are likely to occur during the July 4th holiday weekend.

The head of the DPS, Colonel Wilson E. Speir, estimated that 51 persons would lose their lives in Texas traffic from 6 p.m. Friday, July 1, to midnight Monday, July 4.

"Based on past holiday experience, we believe many of the traffic accidents during the holiday period will involve either speeding or drinking. Also, it is likely that a high percentage will occur late at night or within a few hours after midnight," Speir said.

"Hopefully, motorists will drive defensively and be thoughtful while behind the wheel. I sincerely believe that if they would keep the principle of courtesy and concern utmost in their minds that it would make for a safe holiday," the DPS director added.

To deal with the problem of reckless drivers, the DPS will be utilizing all its manpower in a strong enforcement program. In addition, Department of Public Safety Troopers will be working with local enforcement agencies throughout the state, as well as the news media, trying to keep the public safety conscious.

During the July 4th weekend last year, 55 persons were killed in Texas accidents. Department of Public Safety records indicate the deaths were almost evenly divided between city streets and rural highways.

The most prevalent type of collision last July 4th involved only one vehicle.

According to Briscoe County officers, Mull had routinely stopped the vehicle on Highway 86 and while ticketing the driver he was jumped assaulted and had his weapon stolen.

The driver then got away in the car. Briscoe officers have no firm suspects.

Mull received cuts and bruises to the head as a result of the attack.

It marked the second time in almost two months that Mull had been the target of violence. On April 18, a gunman fired at him about six miles south of Quitaque. Although his vehicle was hit by gunfire, he was not injured.

Briscoe Deputy Is Assaulted

Briscoe County Sheriff's officers are searching for a man who assaulted Chief Deputy Ronnie Mull while getting a ticket about a mile west of Quitaque early Monday morning.

According to Briscoe County officers, Mull had routinely stopped the vehicle on Highway 86 and while ticketing the driver he was jumped assaulted and had his weapon stolen.

The driver then got away in the car. Briscoe officers have no firm suspects.

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ROCK CREEK CLUB MEETS IN STEPHENS HOME

Rock Creek Club met with Juanita Stephens Tuesday. The afternoon was spent quilting a pretty quilt.

Those present were Anne and Nelle Bryant, Stella Davis, Marie Boling, Stella Arnold, Verna Allison, Ruth West, Margaret Frizell, Ruby McWaters, Florene Fitzgerald, Nena Loudermilk and a visitor, Margaret Stephens.

Refreshments served included sandwiches, chips and dips, homemade ice cream and cake.

Next meeting will be with Ruth West on July 5.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. David Schott of Canyon are parents of a baby girl, named Sarah Denise, born June 3, 1977. She weighed 6 pounds 10½ ounces. The Schotts have another daughter, Jimmie Lyn, who is nine years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crockett of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schott, Jr. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schott of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crockett of Quanah, and Mrs. W. E. Schott, sr.

Mrs. Ollie McMinn received word Sunday that Mrs. Beulah Watkins, mother of her son-in-law, Melvin Watkins, died at 4:00 p.m. Sunday. Services were conducted at the Southside Assembly of God in Plainview at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Randy Hughes, Amy Lynne and Matthew of Min-



Youth leaders from Briscoe County 4-H clubs participated in the District 2 4-H Teen Leader Lab last week.

Site of the three-day summer workshop was South Plains College.

★ ★ ★

Those attending from Briscoe County were (left to right): Back row: Leslie Pigg, Connie Rowell, Jolanda Clayton; Front row: Lex Herrington, Walter Perkins

★ ★ ★

County Teen Leaders Attend 4-H Workshop

Nearly 200 young leaders from 4-H clubs in 20 South Plains counties participated in a district teen leader lab June 15-17.

The annual three-day lab was held on the campus of South Plains College, according to Linda Mullin, county Extension agent.

A team of older youths from Lubbock, Crosby, Lynn, Dawson, Garza, and Cochran counties conducted the learning experiences for the 4-H'ers attending the lab.

The youths performed a variety of tasks ranging from group learning and discussion sessions to game tournaments and special morning and evening ceremonies. Emphasis was on success of the local 4-H club.

Activities were geared toward teaching officer duties in the local 4-H club, electing club officers, conducting a mock club meeting, and planning the 4-H club for relaxation and fun provided the teens with the opportunity to make new friends.

The annual leader lab helps 4-H youth to develop skills in working with younger club members and provides an opportunity for them to broaden their friendships and develop leadership qualities.

Dudley Services Held At Childress

Funeral services for C. E. (Claude) Dudley of 311 Avenue C, N. W. in Childress, were held Monday, June 27, at 2:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Childress.

Associate pastor of the First Baptist Church was assisted by the Assembly of God pastor in officiating at the services. Burial was in the Childress Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Newberry Funeral Home.

Mr. Dudley died at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, June 25, at the Veterans Hospital in Waco following a lengthy illness.

Girls Attend Basketball Camp

Sixteen girls from Silverton attended basketball camp at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview last week.

They were Brenda Boling, Susie Tipton, DeAnn Strange, Sally Northcutt, Tandy McJimsey, Nelinda Ziegler, Missy Brown, Dena Greene, Cynthia Edwards, Katy Francis, Vicki McJimsey, Scotti Fleming, Kim Fitzgerald, Staci Mayfield, Melinda Sutton and Stacy Robertson.

The entire group put on a demonstration on ball handling for their parents and friends Saturday afternoon. There were All-Star Games for campers in two age groups. Numerous awards were presented.

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Wheat Stubble Contains Valuable Elements

Burning wheat stubble may cost you more money from future crops than it will save you now. Wheat stubble contains valuable nitrogen and phosphorus that is lost through burning. This could amount to as much as \$6 per acre.

The value of stubble as soil protection must also be considered. Wheat stubble left on the soil surface or incorporated into the top few inches provides strong protection against soil blowing and water erosion. Organic matter in straw improves the soil's ability to absorb and hold water, and increases the percolation rate, especially that of tight clay soils.

Microorganisms in soil feed on wheat straw and turn it into organic matter. These microorganisms in turn are fed upon by organisms aids in stabilizing soil structure, denitrification, fixation of nitrogen, and the production of antibiotics and phytotoxic substances that influence plant growth.

The Cap Rock Soil and Water Conservation District urges farmers to take advantage of these benefits by adding their wheat stubble back to the soil.

ATTEND REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Fitzgerald attended a Holland Reunion at Thompson Park in Amarillo recently. Descendants of his mother's family were present.

NEW ARRIVAL

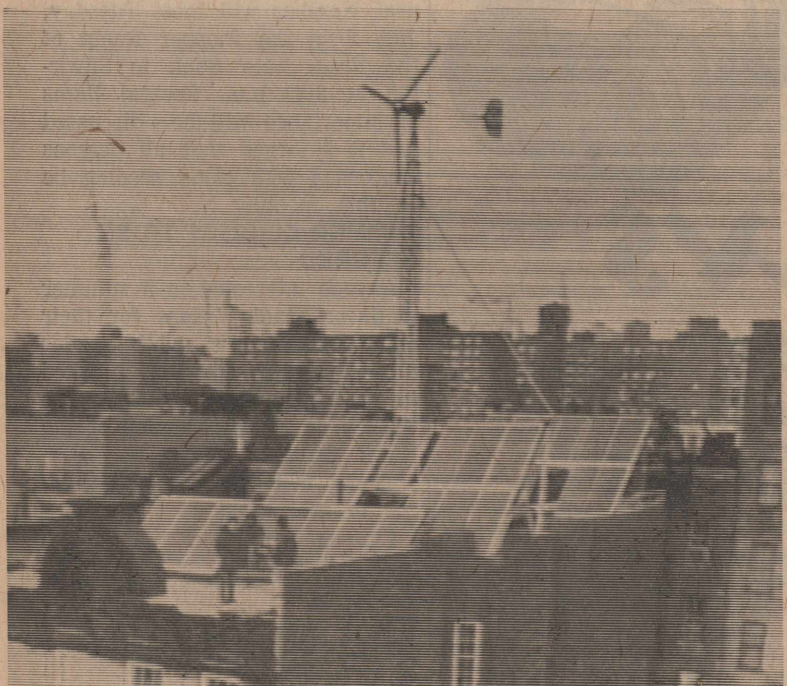
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pigg of Quitaque are parents of a daughter, Krissi Shahnice, born June 23 at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pigg of Quitaque and Mr. and Mrs. Norlan Dudley of Spring. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dudley, all of Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Olive of PETERSBURG visited Betty Olive Saturday afternoon.

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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**Windmill Generates Electricity
 In New York City Apartment**

Windmills have long been a common sight on the farm. But a windmill in the city and high atop a multi-story apartment building? There's one located on top of a renovated tenement at 519 East 11th Street on the Lower East Side in New York City.

What's it doing there? It's using the wind to generate electricity for 33 tenants in the building below.

Erected by means of funds provided by the Community Services Administration, the central agency within the federal government for developing, testing and operating various programs to reduce poverty, the 2,000 watt, 14-foot diameter, three-bladed wind generator is the first windmill to be installed in any major American city for power generation.

The five-story, 11-unit, 33-tenant tenement on which it is mounted was renovated by a group of tenants who organized themselves into the 11th Street Movement.

Advised by an Energy Task Force headed by Architect Travis Price and Wind Generator Designer Ed Finch, they and the community sponsor, Interfaith Adopt-A-Building, negotiated a \$177,494 loan from the city of New York to make the abandoned apartments habitable again. Through "sweat equity" (their own labor), they earned the right to future ownership of one of the rehabilitated apartments for no other charge than a monthly carrying charge on part of the municipal loan.

The renovated building also has experimental solar collectors on its roof. These, and the windmill, were made possible by a combined CSA grant of about \$40,000. Both the windmill and solar collectors are experimental projects of innovative, inexpensive methods of generating energy and power for use by poor families. If they prove adaptable on a wide scale in urban and rural areas, they would make both housing and energy more affordable by the poor.

With costs of fuel and electricity soaring, many poor families—both in the city and country—are now unable to obtain adequate fuel, heat or electricity for what are often substandard apartments or dwellings.

Besides installing the solar collectors and windmill, the tenants also added insulation, storm wind-

ows and other weatherizing materials to insure more efficient use of the heat and energy these devices generate.

At present, the solar collectors, generating power from the sun's rays, heat 80 percent of the hot water used by the 33-tenants and the windmill is expected to generate ample electricity for most of the tenants' needs.

Based on the ratio of electrical output to the windmill's cost, Architect Price said the system should provide lifetime savings of ten times the initial investment. The lifetime of the windmill and collectors are estimated to be 30 years.

In 1974, when the present 11th Street projects originated, the tenement at 519 East 11th Street, like several others on the same street, had been earlier gutted by fire. Some 13 separate blazes had forced previous tenants in the building to flee in 1973, leaving ownership to the city after landlords abandoned it.

By their combined efforts and the technical advice of Architect Price and other experts with the Energy Task Force, the group transformed their building into what was an island of restoration in its block and neighborhood.

Today, it is one of several renovated buildings in the block. The sweat equity concept has been used to restore five other nearby buildings.

Meanwhile, the 11th Street Movement tenants and their advisors are also exploring other small-scale techniques to relieve their poverty: use of urban roof top space for food production plus intensive aquaculture in the cellar. They are also looking into possible production of rooftop windmill generators like their own for sale and use by other groups for poor people.

Even more important than specific projects, the "sweat equity" group, along with their advisors, have shown how urban cooperative groups can plan their own future. Non-urban groups, with suitable adaptations, might do the same.

As the 11th Street Movement has apparently proved, the windmill and similar relatively inexpensive energy-producing methods has no narrow bounds, urban or rural.

**Power Mowers Cause
 Many Accidents**

The power mower has become a part of the Texas family scene, but it can be as dangerous as a coiled rattlesnake.

There's no refuting the labor-saving qualities of mowers, but they should be handled as carefully as you would a rattler, says Dudley J. Johnson, chief of the Consumer Health Bureau of the Texas Department of Health Resources.

Cuts, bruises and puncture wounds are typical of the injuries which the machines can inflict. The gasoline used to power these mowers causes fires which have killed people and burned down the homes of others, says Johnson.

More than 50,000 adults and children are treated each year in hospital emergency rooms for injuries associated with power lawn mowers, says the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. Those associated with power lawn mowers, says the US Consumer Product Safety Commission, are the more serious injuries requiring medical treatment. There is no clear picture on the number of painful minor injuries treated at home.

Accidents can happen in many ways.

*Nancy was mowing long, wet grass when it became clogged in the discharge opening. When she tried to dislodge it, the whirling blades struck her fingers. One finger was amputated.

*Jim's father was mowing grass in a hickory tree grove. A nut struck by the blade ricocheted off the house and hit Jim, blinding the right eye.

*A man using a riding mower on a steep backyard terrace started a sideways turn. The machine rolled over. His left leg was amputated.

*Mr. Smith was mowing a lot with a garden tractor when he backed up, striking his son who had been playing behind the tractor. The boy's left foot was amputated.

Do any of these accidents sound familiar?

They are accident patterns which are repeated time after time. These patterns are:

1. Contact with the rotating blade. This often occurs when the victim is clearing the discharge chute; when the victim adjusts the machine without turning it off and waiting for the blade to stop; or when the machine hits an obstacle such as a rock and the victim's foot slips under the housing.

2. Propelled objects—Wire, rocks and twigs can be shot out either through the discharge chute or from under the housing. Many victims in these cases are bystanders.

3. Overturning—Riding mowers used on steep slopes are involved in this type of accident most often.

4. Mower running over the victim—This often occurs when a riding mower or garden tractor is being driven in reverse. Push type mowers are dangerous when the operator pulls the mower backward over the foot, or slips going uphill, allowing the mower to roll backward.

Experts at the Texas Department of Health Resources say that reel lawn mowers are safer than rotary lawn mowers, primarily because their blades move more slowly than those of rotary mowers. A common accident pattern with reel lawn mowers, however, is attempting to release the reel when it is jammed by a twig or

The windmill could yet become commonplace again, both in the city and in the countryside.

**Cattlemen Set To
 Vote In
 Beef Referendum**

Texans who own beef or dairy cattle—and other cattlemen of the nation—will soon have an opportunity to register and then vote on whether or not they want a new research and promotion program for the beef industry.

The occasion will be the upcoming referendum on the Beef Research and Information Act—

another object without first shutting off the engine.

Since reel lawn mowers cannot cut tall grass efficiently, most consumers prefer rotary mowers. Almost 90 percent of all power lawn are rotary mowers. Their blades can reach speeds of 2000 miles per hour and can hurl objects 50 feet or more, unless the mowers are equipped with chute deflectors. If your mower has such a deflector, don't take it off and thereby invite an accident to happen.

How about the gasoline used to power your mower? It can be a time bomb just waiting to explode or catch fire.

One of the biggest "don'ts" in handling gasoline is: Don't store it in a glass container. And, keep it out of any garage or storage room in which a water heater is located. Gasoline fumes—in case of a spill—can be as explosive as a stick of dynamite.

Gasoline should be kept in a well-ventilated area (away from your living quarters) and in tightly-capped safety cans. Don't refuel a mower while it is running or while the engine is hot. And, never refuel a mower indoors because the unseen vapors may be ignited by a spark. Also, cigarettes and gasoline don't mix.

One other caution—never start your motor or work on it with the motor running in an enclosed area where carbon monoxide can collect.

Act signed into law on May 23, 1976, by former President Ford. The Act is Public Law 94-294 and serves as enabling legislation that authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to conduct the referendum among beef producers to determine whether they want a beef development plan.

The referendum will be similar to others conducted in recent years for various agricultural commodities. Public hearings on the proposed program were conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in six major cities across the nation, including Dallas, from mid-September to mid-October of last year. Additionally, the proposed order and notice of hearing locations were published in the Federal Register, August, 1976. The final Beef Research and Information Act decision and order, along with the proposed referendum rules, appeared in the April 15, 1977 Federal Register.

According to the referendum rules announced, livestock producers who want to express themselves on this issue first need to register at their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices during June 6-17, and then vote also at the local ASCS offices during July 5-15. At least 50 percent of the cattle owners who register must vote in order for the referendum to be valid, and two-thirds of those voting must vote affirmatively for the program to carry.

County meetings for beef producers presently are being held in all counties of Texas to acquaint producers with the program. Generally, these meetings are being called by county chairmen of the Beef Development Task Force. The Beef Development Task Force is an organization of key leaders in the beef industry who have organized to promote the program. Educational meetings are also being sponsored by some of the general farm organizations.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has been invited to participate in these meetings to present the provisions of the law. As with past referendum, the

Extension Service of each state has the educational responsibility to present facts about the proposed program, while at the same strict neutrality. The Extension Services of land-grant institutions of the nation have been assigned the educational responsibility for the referendum through their USDA affiliation. Efforts of the State Extension Services have been directed both toward creating awareness of the referendum and explaining the law as it applies to the proposed program for the beef industry.

Just as the Extension Service was asked to assist with the educational efforts, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices at the local level have been asked to assist with the registration of beef producers in each county during the sign-up period. The ASCS offices also will have the responsibility for conduct-

ing the election during the designated dates established by the USDA.

Thus, preparation for any referendum conducted at the national level becomes a cooperative project for a number of federal-state agencies working in conjunction with local leaders and producers to provide facts upon which to base decisions.

In 1920 the double-barred Cross of Lorraine was registered as the official trademark of the American Lung Association and may not be used without permission by any other agency.

Tobacco smoke slows down and eventually stops the motion of cilia within the breathing system, which normally act like tiny whisk brooms sweeping dust and other debris to the throat where it can be harmlessly swallowed.

**The Congregation Of The
 CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Meeting At Rock Creek**

EXTENDS A GRACIOUS WELCOME TO ALL TO
 ATTEND ANY AND ALL OF OUR SERVICES.

SUNDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

Evening 7:00 p.m.

SEDGEFIELDS
 Always 20% Off at
BOOT HILL WESTERN STORE
 on Main Street in
 Lockney

**Star Spangled
 Food Values**

CANNED POP CHARCOAL ICE CREAM	Shurfine - Assl. Flavors 12 oz. 7^{FS}OR^R \$1⁰⁰
GULF LITE CHARCOAL STARTER 32 oz. 79¢	Kingsford 10 lb. bag \$1⁴⁹
FOOD KING PAPER PLATES 100 ct. 89¢	Cloverlake Round Ctn. All Flvs. \$1²⁹
LAYS POTATO CHIPS 8 oz. 59¢	SHURFINE CUCUMBER CHIP PICKLES pt. 69¢
FLAVOR ICE QUICK FREEZE BARS 8 ct. pkg. 3^{FS}OR^R \$1⁰⁰	SHURFINE ALUM. FOIL 37.5 sq. ft. 69¢
F.F.V. SNACK CRACKERS Ass. Flvs. 2^{FS}OR^R \$1⁰⁰	HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG MEADS BUNS 2^{FOR} 89¢
SHURFINE NAPKINS 160 ct. 59¢	RESEN 1 LB. TUB POTATO SALAD 59¢
COKES 6 pack - 32 oz. Plus Deposit \$1²⁹	HICKORY QUICK SLI. B-B-Q BEEF 12 oz. \$1²⁹
	PRICES PIMENTO SPREAD 14 oz. \$1¹⁹

**THE CARTWHEEL
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 IN TULIA**

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All Men's Half and Full Sleeve Dress Shirts 1/4 OFF

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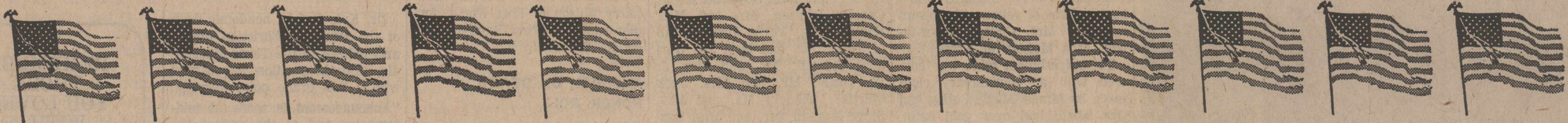
All Knif Pull-Over Shirts reg. \$9 to \$16 Now \$6 to \$7.50

Sedgefields Reg. \$16.00 - \$22.00 Now \$10.00 - \$11.00

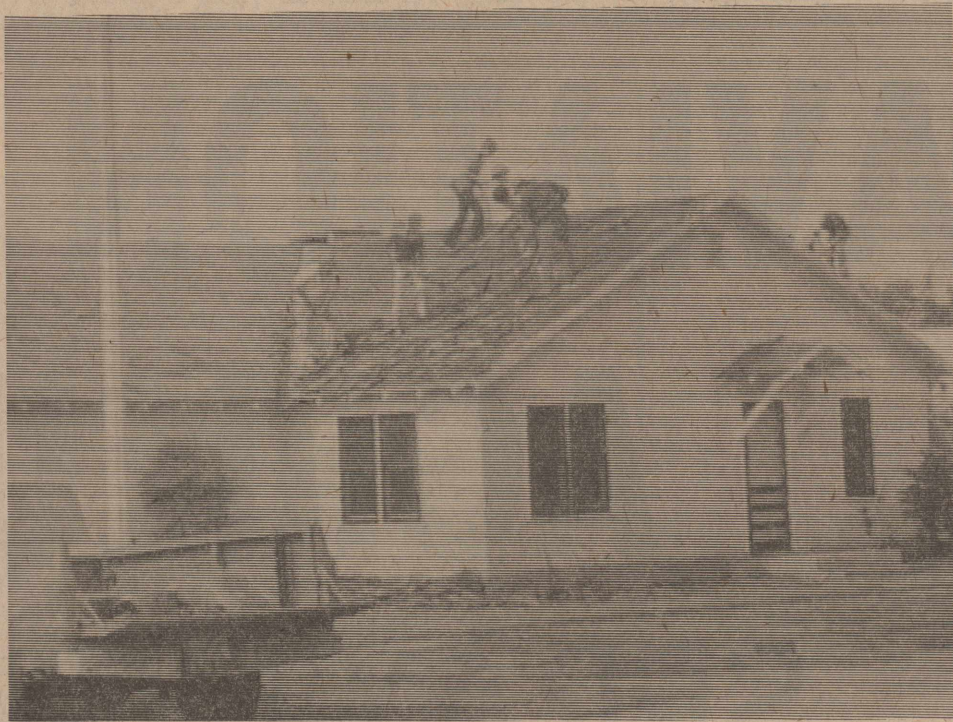
Also Offering After 6 Tuxedo Rental

NANCE'S Food Store

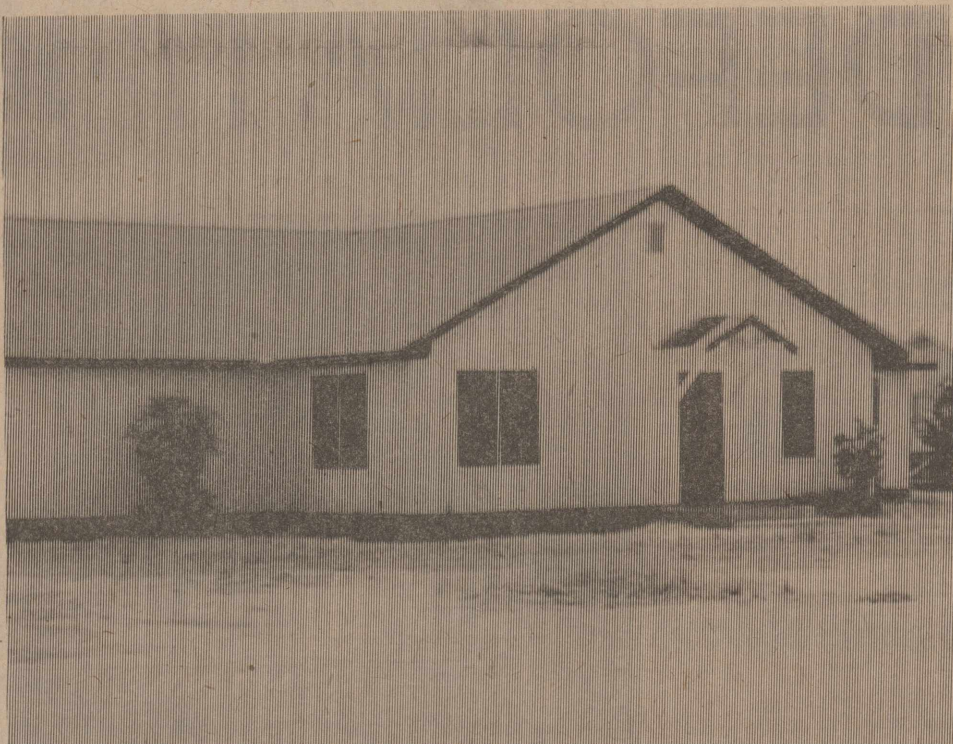
**I was born an American; I will live an American; I shall die an American.
I therefore believe it is my duty to my Country to live it; To support its Constitution;
To obey its laws; To respect its flag; to defend it against all enemies.
The Century of Progress Study Club of Silverton is proud to join the following
flag wavers in Saying, "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" to a great Country.**



Josephine Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Autry
The Terry Bomars
Mae Bomar
Nannie Bomar
Carl and Dorothy Bomar
The Don Burson Family
Tom and Deb Burson
Seymour and Ruby Brannon
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baird and family
True and Iris Burson
Boyd Bingham
The Joe Brannon family
Roy and Zollie Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bean and boys
Brown-McMurtry Implement Co.
Brown's Hardware, Furniture and Appliance (Colonel & Marcella)
Brubs and Betty Bomar
Troy and Mildred Burson
Briscoe County Farm Bureau
Briscoe Cooperatives
E. A., Norma and Amy Birdwell
Anne Bryant
Nelle Bryant
Bill Boling Family
Rock Creek Grocery
The Coffee Shop
Theron and Frances Crass
Lee, Ada, Randy and Ramona Clay
Lowell Callaway
Central Plains Savings Association
The Elton Cantwells
Lois Cline
Don, Glenna, Kim, Mike, Tad and Shellie Cornett
Earl and Inetha Cantwell
Chiefs "66" Station
Caprock Food
Leavie Cherry
Rosie and Julia Dickerson
Donna's Beauty Shop
Clarice Douglas
Bill, Shirley, Kirk and Lee Ann Durham
L. E. Davis and Son Drilling and Pump
Mrs. D. H. Davis
James and Annell Davis
Jim Davis
Milton and Zelda Dudley
Edwin and Carrie Dell Dickerson
Clinton Dickerson
D & D Farm Supply
Bryant and Ruby Lee Eddleman
Dewey and Jimmie Sue Estes and boys
The Randall Eddlemans
The Harold Edwards Family
Mrs. Beulah Evans
First State Bank
The Leo Flemings
Wayland and Flo Fitzgerald
Doug and Elaine Forbes, Cam and Jimmy
Guinn, Pat, Nanette, Suzette, Kim and DeLynn Fitzgerald
The John Francis Family
Garland, Ima Nell and Jace Francis
The Alvie Francis Family
Fogerson Lumber
Berle and Aloha Fisch
J. C., Thada and Clayton Fowler
Jennie Fisher
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Garvin, Scott and Dara
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Garvin, Jr., Lane and Danna
Gladys Beauty Shop
L. D., Roberta and Mikel Griffin
Coleman and Bessie Garrison
Charles and Mary Grantham
Grabbe-Simpson Chevrolet-Olds, Inc.
Carroll and Marie Garrison
Pascal and Donaleta Garrison
Mr. and Mrs. Don Garrison
Malt Shop — Ruby Gilkeyson
Mabry, Darla, Melissa, Michael and Marlon Greenhaw
The John Gill Family
Berton and Vivian Hughes
Hamilton Oil Company
Harris Gin Company — Riley, Sandy, Shelly and Scotty
Ed and Earlene Hutsell
Jack and Mary John Harris
Bob and Weta Hill
The Flute Hutsells
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hutsell
Charlie and Fern Holt
In and Out Drive-In — Lallie and James Patton
Steve Jarnagin
Larry and Mary Lou Jarrett, Sally, Brandon, Judy and Warren



The old clinic building, being remodeled by the Senior Citizens, Silverton FFA and Young Farmer members, Green Thumbers and other volunteers.



The new Senior Citizens Community Center, for which proceeds of this page will provide a piano.

Troy, Marge and Jeff Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kitchens, Jana, Heather and Brandon
The Louie Kitchens
Erma Joy Luhman
George and LaVerne Long
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lowrey
Beryl and Dottie Long
Sam and David Lewis
Glen and Lillian Lindsey
Jewell and J. W. Lyon, Jr.
Mrs. Johnnie Lanham
Fred and Jackie Mercer
Arch, Sybil, Robbie and Mitch Martin
Joe and Lillie Mercer
Bernice and Bonnie May
The Jimmy Myers
Roy and La Nell Montague
Joe and Polly Montague
Frank and Laverne Mercer
Gary, Ramona and Dustin Martin
Wayne, Joni, Dayne, Traci, and Staci Mayfield
Zane and Kim Mayfield
G. and Zelma Mayfield

Matty Mayfield
The O. C. Maples
Carver and Iwana Monroe
The Marvin Montagues
J. E. 'Doc' Minyard family
M. G. and Margie Moreland
The Donnie Martin family
Mrs. Bud McMinn
McDaniel Texaco Station — Ashel and Mildred
Mrs. Lois McKenney
Jack, Jo Ann, Jena and Justin McFall
The Wayne McMurtrys
Weldon, Rita and Jeff McCord
Robert, Betty and Bobby McPherson
Mrs. L. A. McJimsey
Arthur and Ann McJimsey
Bess McWilliams
The Champ McGavocks
Blanche Newman
The J. D. Nances
Wayne, Tina, Tara and Holly Nance
Nance Food Store
Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Northcutt
Mrs. D. Oneal
Plainview Production Credit Association
The Hobby and Gift Shop — Bud and Mildred Perkins
Potpourri Flowers and Gifts
Barbara and Jon Earl Pigg
Jerry, Brenda, Craig and DeLyn Patton
Mary Jane, J. E., James Alan, Mark, Eric and Alesha Patton
Dock and Doris Peugh
Mrs. J. C. Rhoderick, Sr.
The J. W. Reids
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rauch, Marshall and Mignone
George, Roy, Wayne and Wendell Reed
The Jack Robertsons
Duane, Shirley, Darrell and Jan Reynolds
Aubrey and Mae Pearl Rowell
O. C. and Faye Rampley
Rhode Pipe
Mildred Reid
Bennie and Carolyn Reagan and boys
R and W Enterprises
Silverton Volunteer Fire Department
Bill and Sharon Strange
Clifton, Joy and Carol Stodghill
J. L. and Faye Self
Joe and Jane Self
Charles, Mary Ann and Ken Sarchet
The Jimmy Stones
Silverton Funeral Home
Silverton Auto Parts
Silverton Independent School District
Ted, Helen, Debra, David and DeAnn Strange
Norman and Peggy Strange
The John Schotts
Wade and Zoe Steele
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strange
Mildred Thompson
The David Tiptons
Verlin and Addlene Towe
Jay, Patsy, Julia and Braden Towe
Johnney and Carol Ann Turner
Billy, Juanell and Gary Turner
Keyth and Vivian Tiffin
Ray Thompson Implement, Inc.
Shafe and Jonnie Weaver
Alton and Ruby Steele
W. E. and Rena Schott
Silverton Gin, Inc.
Service Elevator
Jack and Eloise Strange
George and Agnes Seaney
Jack, Teresa and Melinda Sutton
Southwestern Public Service
Ray and Virginia Sissney
Harold, Dora, Gary and Debbie Storie
J. L. and Betty Williams
Bill and La Wanda Willis
The Lem Weavers
The Roy Mack Walkers
Lily Wafford
Charles and Faye Whitfill
Floyd and Diamond Williams
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. (Highway) Wilkinson and Sheila
Ben and Pat Whitfill
The Leland Woods
Shorty and Ruth West
Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wesley
John, Gail and Ashleigh Wyatt
Aaron and Mary Lane, Gary and Rhett
Riley, Lois, Dean, Gayla, Brad, Karen and Delinda

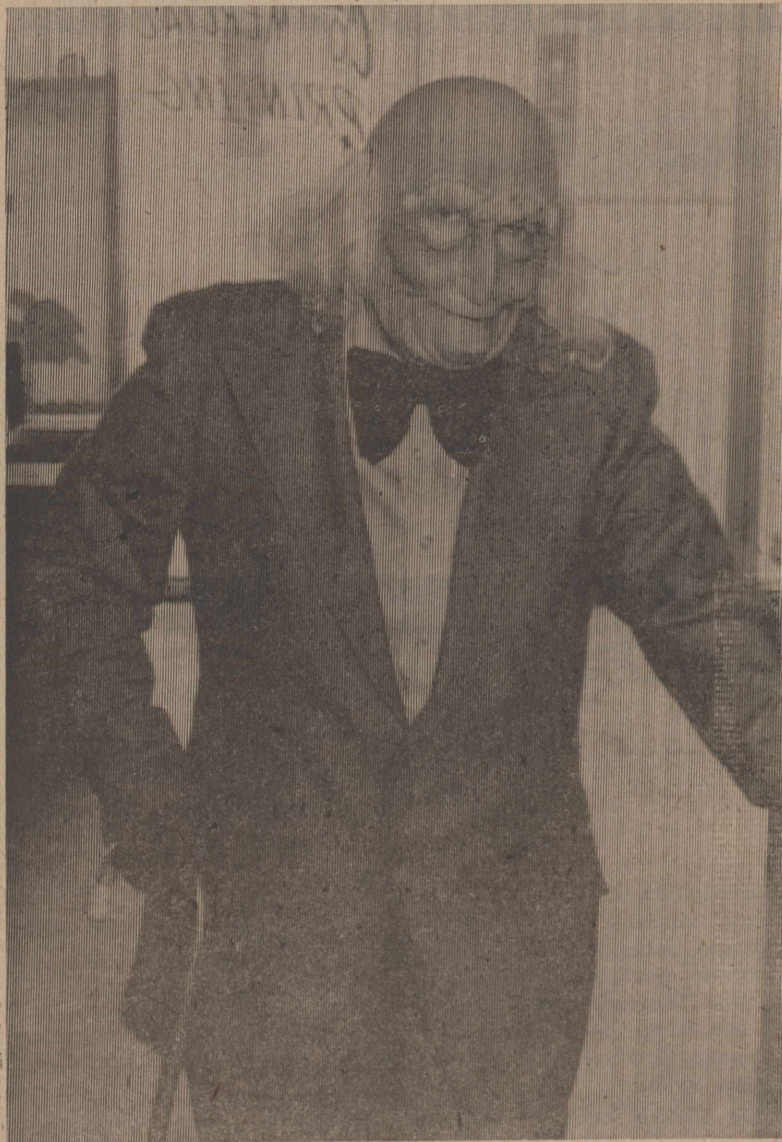
We Live In Silverton By Choice, Not By Chance.

The proceeds of this page will be used for the following project:

PIANO FUND FOR SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

Thank You For Supporting Our Club, and Our Country

Century of Progress Study Club



Mary John Harris reportedly had a million laughs Friday as she spent the last day of her vacation from the bank visiting friends and relatives disguised as a little old man.

Couple Honored On Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olos Chitty were honored Sunday on their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a reception hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neese and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Savage, all of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grabbe of Silverton, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chitty of Amarillo, their nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The party was held in the Pioneer Room at the First State Bank in Silverton.

The honorees and others in the houseparty wore corsages and boutonniere of yellow silk flowers made by Mrs. Chitty's sister-in-law, Atha Morgan of Kress.

The refreshment table was covered with an anniversary cloth made by Mmes. Marie Bolling and Ora Isbell, laid over gold satin. The centerpiece was an arrangement of yellow and pale yellow silk flowers made by Mrs. Morgan. The anniversary cake, topped with gold bells, mints, nuts and punch were served by the couple granddaughters.

Mrs. Pat McWaters of Vigo Park presided at the guest registry,

which was decorated with a single silk rose. Miniature scrolls were handed to the 144 guests as they were registered.

Also assisting with the reception were Mmes. Bonnie May, Joy Stodgill, Joy Guest, Rocky Savage and Ruby McWaters.

Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Virgel Chitty and Mr. and Mrs. Bryl Johnson, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Ren Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bowers, all of Amarillo; Mrs. Buck Campbell, Mrs. Lewis Bice, Irene Chitty and family, Winona Kirkland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parker, Charlie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harley King, Verna Bradley, all of Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon, Crowell; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Gloyna, all of Kress; Mr. and Mrs. Dock Whitehead, Ropesville; Mr. and Mrs. Billie McDaniel, Amherst; Mrs. W. R. McDonald and Marie, Lockney; Eunice Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinney, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Mrs. J. M. Bradley, Dumas; Joy Nell Guest, Floydada; Mr.

WILSON ON DEAN'S HONOR ROLL

Ted Wilson, a Wayland Baptist College sophomore, has been placed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the 1977 Spring semester.

Dr. Kyle Perrin, academic dean of the four-year Christian liberal arts college in the Texas Panhandle, said the position was earned with a 3.62 grade point average. "Announcement is made at mid-semester and at the end of the semester of those students who have carried at least 12 semester hours of academic subjects and have made an average of 3.5 or above."

Ted is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson of Fort Worth, former pastor of First Baptist Church in Silverton.

McGOUGH ON DEAN'S HONOR ROLL

Kathy McGough, a Wayland Baptist College graduate, has been placed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the 1977 Spring semester.

and Mrs. Troy Chitty, El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Olos Chitty were married at the Presbyterian Church in Silverton on June 26, 1927.

DEAR EDITOR:

Thank you for the large space and good write-up in last week's paper on the "Boycott Plainview" and Water Development Board's activities. I hope more people will become more interested in these activities.

I think many people have had the idea that the cloud seeding didn't affect them. The way I see it, it not only affects we farmers, but the people in Silverton and Tulsa and etc. are paying some big taxes for building a lake or dam. It sure hasn't gained much water since the planes started flying the first of the month.

Dr. Kyle Perrin, academic dean of the four-year Christian liberal arts college in the Texas Panhandle, said the position was earned with a 3.80 grade point average. "Announcement is made at mid-semester and at the end of the semester of those students who have carried at least 12 semester hours of academic subjects and have made an average of 3.5 or above."

Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Tatum, Route 3, Hamilton, Texas.

nth. Didn't mean to get on my soap box. I'm sorry. Thanks again for your nice article in last week's paper. Ruby L. Kitchens

Donations Sought To Improve Street

Donations are being sought by Mabry Greehaw to put rock on the street in front of the Scout Hut.

"It is just impossible to get to the Scout Hut when it rains," he said. "We need some help in getting this project done."

REMEMBER THOSE YOU LOVED WITH A MEMORIAL GIFT TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Couple Honored At Gift Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brown of Turkey were honored at a gift reception Thursday, June 23, from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Room at the First State Bank in Silverton.

Guest were greeted by Mrs. Don Garrison and presented to the honorees. Also in the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cleaver of Amarillo, parents of the bride, and Mrs. Edna Roberts of Hereford, mother of the bridegroom.

Other special guest included Mr. and Mrs. Printz Brown, the groom's grandparents, and Misses Liz and Kathy Brown.

Mrs. Janet Schrandt presided at the guest registry.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth edged with lace and the centerpiece was an arrangement of gold day lilies and fern. Guests were

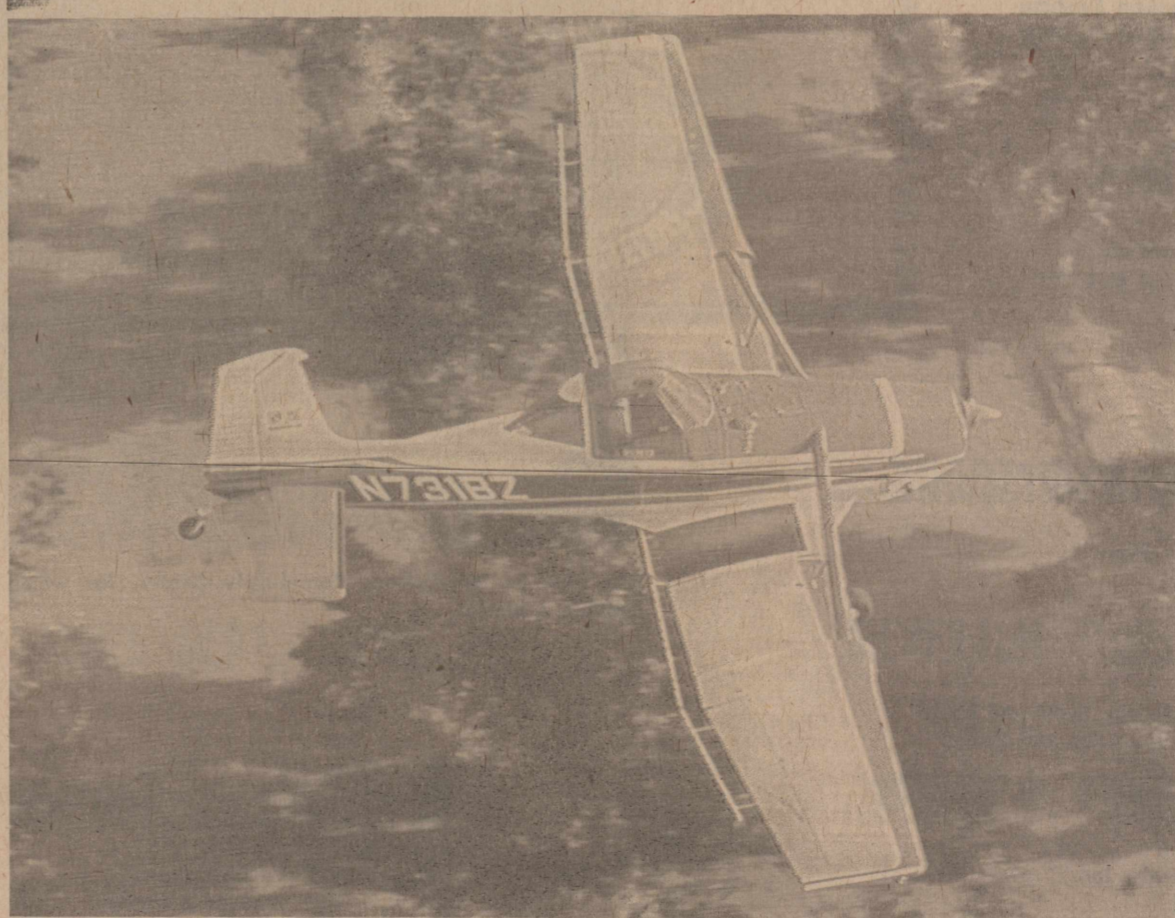
served by Mrs. Marsha Brunson, Mrs. Paula Bomar, Mrs. Roy Dale Reed and Mrs. Gail Wyatt.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Polly Brown, Amarillo; Mrs. Margie Jones, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Donald West, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Max Weaver, Brice; Miss Mary Ann Lemons, Lubbock; Mrs. Johnny Turner, Flomot.

Hosting the reception were Mrs. Troy Jones, Mrs. Fred Strange, Mrs. George Reed, Mrs. G. Mayfield, Mrs. John Wyatt, Mrs. Perry Brunson, Mrs. Lem Weaver, Mrs. Edwin May, Mrs. Wayne Schrandt, Mrs. Roy Montague, Mrs. Don Garrison, Mrs. Wayne McMurry, Mrs. Mike Buchanan, Mrs. Seymour Brannon, Mrs. Terry Bomar and Mrs. E. A. Birdwell.

Christmas Seals you will receive in 1977 were designed by elementary school children in 50 states, Guam, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and Washington, D. C.

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P.O. BOX 247 SILVERTON, TEXAS
LOCATED AT THE SILVERTON AIRPORT

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
GAS UTILITIES DIVISION

RE: APPLICATION OF PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY TO ESTABLISH A CURTAILMENT PROGRAM GAS UTILITIES DOCKET NO. 521

NOTICE OF HEARING

On January 5, 1975, the Railroad Commission of Texas issued, Re: Relating to the Approval by the Commission of Curtailment Programs for Natural Gas Transported and Sold within the State of Texas, Tex. R.R. Comm'n, Gas Utilities Docket No. 489 (January 5, 1975), requiring every gas utility within the State of Texas to submit its curtailment plan along with other information to the Railroad Commission of Texas for approval with or without a hearing at the discretion of the Commission.

Pursuant to the above-mentioned directive Pioneer Natural Gas Company on February 12, 1975 filed its curtailment program with the Commission. Subsequently, on October 19, 1975 Pioneer Natural Gas Company filed a motion for an interim order placing into effect its proposed curtailment order pending a final order on the matter. The Commission acted on the motion for interim order filed by Pioneer Natural Gas Company by approving the same on December 7, 1975.

The Commission on its own motion is of the opinion that a hearing should be held on the curtailment plan of Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDERED that a hearing be held pursuant to TEX. REV. CIV. STAT. ANN. art. 6053 §1 (1962) and Gas Utilities Docket No. 489 for the purpose of examining the curtailment plan heretofore submitted by Pioneer Natural Gas Company. The hearing shall be held July 25, 1977 at 9:00 a.m. in Room 812 of the Ernest O. Thompson Building, 10th and Colorado Streets, Austin, Texas. Pioneer Natural Gas Company should serve a copy of this notice by mail on all its customers other than residential and commercial customers. Residential and commercial customers shall be notified by publication of this notice in a newspaper of general circulation in each county in which Pioneer Natural Gas Company serves such customers. This publication shall be published one time only in each respective newspaper at least 20 days prior to the scheduled hearing.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that all persons wishing to intervene in this proceeding shall do so by giving notice of their intent to intervene at least ten days prior to the hearing date set out above by mailing such notice to the Director of Gas Utilities, P. O. Drawer 12967, Austin, Texas 78711.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of all testimony and exhibits to be presented by any party to the proceeding be filed with the Commission and with all parties of record as of that date not less than ten days in advance of the hearing date.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that in the event the Commission or any of its members are not present to preside at such hearing, then and in that event the Director of the Gas Utilities Division or a Hearing Examiner therein is hereby authorized and empowered to preside over said hearing and to do any and all acts provided for in TEX. REV. CIV. STAT. ANN. art. 6519 a (1925).

DONE AT AUSTIN, TEXAS, this 20th day of June, 1977.

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
MACK WALLACE
Chairman

ATTEST:
ELIZABETH MAVROPOULES
Secretary

JIM C. LANGDON
Commissioner

JON NEWTON
Commissioner

Gas for irrigation use will be dealt with at this hearing.

Notice paid for by
Pioneer Natural Gas Company

ROBERTSON EASTER SEAL TREATMENT AND SERVICE CHAIRMAN

Jack Robertson has accepted the position of Easter Seal Treatment and Service Chairman for Briscoe County. The appointment was announced by Irving A. Baker of Dallas, President of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas.

Last year, the Society aided 10,768 Texans through an information, referral and follow-up program; physical, speech and hearing therapies; orthopedic equipment purchase and loan; and related aids. The 46-year old non-profit health agency is active year-round in all 254 counties in Texas in attempting to reach all physically disabled Texans who need information and/or assistance. The Easter Seal program helps every disabled Texas child and adult have an equal opportunity at an independent and normal way of life.

Mr. Robertson can be contacted by a disabled person or the person's family for the required, simple and confidential patient referral form. The forms are available at Jack's Pharmacy.

There are no fees for these services and persons needing assist-

Unified, Massive Farm Protest In The Making

Stating simply that "farmers are not going to be the whipping boy and longer," the Texas Farmers Union today officially positioned itself for serious protest action to begin in the next few months. Details of that action possibly a strike or moratorium on supplies purchased as well as rallies and demonstrations, are being formulated at this time.

Official resolution came from

ance are urged to apply.

The Texas Easter Seal Society helps support 11 treatment or rehabilitation centers which treat physically handicapped children and adults who cannot pay the costs of their disabilities and who are not eligible for help from any other source. The Society has provided care and treatment in the state since 1929 and is the oldest voluntary health agency serving physically disabled Texans. The program is supported by the traditional Spring Easter Appeal and an annual Fall Membership drive.

the 9,000-member organization's Executive Board, which is asking first for floor rewrites of four-year general farm legislation now before Congress and expected to be finalized shortly after the Fourth of July recess. Second, if amendments are not made, they ask for a Presidential veto. Failing that, the organization promises some form of a strike or protest action.

Said one farmer, "Farmers across the entire state, raising every commodity, are mad! For years we have asked to be heard, and thought this Administration might listen. But the market is at rock-bottom and the policymakers in government want to keep it that way; We're not going to keep on producing. . . we can't keep producing. . . if we don't get our fair share at the producer's price level."

The Farmers Union points its main opposition to the Farm Bill toward provisions which would provide low "floors" and precedent-setting "ceilings," also at low levels in order to keep prices at a world level of trade in addition to preventing food inflation. Farmers claim, however, that they cannot deal with income set at a cheap world level while their own costs for equipment, supplies and labor are at inflationary

domestic levels. Said one farmer, "They are taking the 'boom and bust' out of agriculture by taking out the 'boom'. The problem with that, though, is that it guarantees us a loss and there's no place on earth where we can get money borrowed to operate like that any longer." Other Farmers Union states besides Texas are expected to take similar action soon, which means the movement could spread nationwide. "Once the other states get into their harvest seasons as Texas has been in wheat and now grain sorghum, they'll be hit in the face with this bankrupting market. You can bet they'll be with us!"

"We're not trying to hurt the consumer with more inflation," said the farmer-spokesman. "Farmers are consumers, too, remember. But it's high time that the person in the supermarket realizes how little of that retail dollar goes back to the farmer. They've got to know that we're going broke fast and that those shelves are not going to stay full if we are forced to quit. They've got to see how over-processed their food is, and how everyone in-between writes their markup and operating profit while the producer is losing his shirt. "You can't expect us to sit out

here in the country and go broke, waiting to return at the consumer's convenience. You can't turn agriculture on and off like a light switch. We're told to produce all this food and fiber, and then we're driven out of business with low prices which penalize us for our efficiency. We're not doing it any more!"

Observers say that individual protest actions will probably start at the county level within a few weeks after harvest. Meanwhile, the state staff of Texas Farmers Union will be working to unify that action as will the National Farmers Union staff when and if any of the other 22 Farmers Union states join the action.

Screw Worm Cases Move To New Counties

Screwworm cases are beginning to spread across new areas of Texas and Arizona and livestock producers are reminded to double their efforts in the current battle against the costly livestock pest.

Jimmy Burson, chairman of the Briscoe County Screwworm Eradication Committee, says that although total numbers of cases are still low when compared to previous years, the worst part of the screwworm season is still ahead and all precautions should be taken.

Texas entered June with just 22 screwworm cases reported in 10 counties during the first five months of 1977. By June 15, nine more cases were added. Although many of these cases have been confirmed in Hidalgo County, others have moved up from South Texas into the Central Texas county of San Saba and into Brewster and Terrell Counties in Big Bend-Trans-Pecos areas.

Arizona's cases had climbed to 15 by June 15, says Burson. New Mexico had recorded four cases by that date, and California one to bring the nation's total to 29 by mid-June.

This compares to 1,968 by the same date last year. "Producer cooperation is really needed in the next four months to hold the line on screwworm cases this year, and make the 'Mission '77: Stamp Out Screwworms' program a success," he adds.

GOAD NAMED AS CHAIRMAN OF ASC COMMITTEE

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland today appointed James E. Goad, Rosebud, Chairman of the Texas Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee. Named as committee members are Joe E. Chapa, Linn; Edward L. Lehman, jr., Vernon; John D. Smith, Sudan; and Charles W. Stenholm, Stamford. The Committee administers federal farm programs in Texas.

Mr. Goad, 64, has farmed 550 acres, producing cotton and feed grains. He also owned and operated a cotton gin. Mr. Goad belongs to the National Farmers Un-

Former Coach Takes Del Valley Job

Russell McGough, assistant basketball coach at Wayland College the past two years, has been named head coach at Del Valley High School near Austin.

McGough, 32, is to report to Del Valley High soon. His wife, Kathy, will teach English in the junior high system there. She recently received her degree from Wayland. McGough received his masters degree in physical education from West Texas State University last August.

A 1963 graduate of Phillips High School and 1967 graduate of Howard Payne, McGough coached boys and girls at Trinity and Crowell and Silverton's boys prior to going to Wayland. He also coached football at all three schools.

Del Valley won its district last year but will be facing a rebuilding season in 1977-78.

"These past two years have been the best for me in the profession. I've thoroughly enjoyed working with Bob Clindaniel and other staff members," said McGough.

He and his wife, who served as dorm parents at Owen Hall, have two daughters, Amy, 6 and Nikki, 5.

Producers should check their animals at least twice a week, collect larvae or egg masses found in or near wounds, and send the samples to the USDA Laboratory at Misson for identification. "Then treat all wounds found with an EPA-labeled effective insecticide," Burson urges.

ion and previously served on the Texas State ASC Committee from 1961 to 1969. He and his wife, Cordella, have a married daughter.

Mr. Chapa, 63, owns and operates 1,500 acres on which he grows sorghum and grazes about 125 mother cows. He also operates a general merchandise store in Hidalgo County. Mr. Chapa belongs to the American Farm Bureau Association and serves on the Board of Regents for Pan American University. Mr. Chapa has two daughters and a son.

Mr. Lehman, 51, owns and manages 1,500 acres growing wheat, cotton, feed grains, and alfalfa and raising 250 registered Angus cattle. He has served as a member of a marketing team for Texas Agricultural Crops in Western Europe, and as a member of both an elevator and cotton gin board of directors. Mr. Lehman belongs to the American Farm Bureau Association, Texas Angus Association and the Southwest Cattle Raisers Association. He and his wife have three sons and daughters.

Mr. Smith, 57, owns 1,900 acres, producing both dryland and irrigated cotton and milo and feeding cattle. He has owned and operated a trucking business, transporting agricultural commodities and building supplies, as well as serving as president of a local grain elevator company. Mr. Smith has held office in the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., since 1965, as well as having held offices in the National Cotton Council, Water, Inc., the High Plains Research Foundation, and Cotton, Inc. He and his wife, Jerry, have two daughters.

Mr. Stenholm, 39, operates 2,500 acres, producing cotton, wheat and grain sorghum, while grazing 85 mother cows and feeding about 1,000 pigs each year. Mr. Stenholm currently belongs to the Texas Federation of Cooperatives, Rolling Plains Cotton Growers Association, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Growers Association, Texas Pork Producers Association, Stamford Chamber of Commerce Exchange Club and Tri-Area Livestock Show Association. He and his wife, Cindy, have two sons and a daughter.

The tubercle bacillus which causes tuberculosis capable of remaining alive in the human lung as many as thirty years before it causes an active state of TB.



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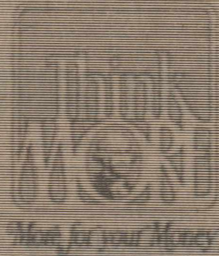
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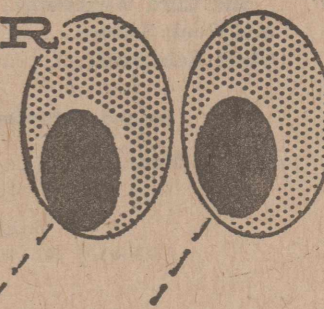
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ALWAYS GOOD TEA Lipton Inst. 3 oz.	\$1.59	BLUE BONNET OLEO 1 lb. qtrs.	53¢
PEAS Del Monte 303 can	35¢	KIMBELL COFFEE lb. can	\$3.29
DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS 303 can	29¢	8 ROLL PACK TOILET TISSUE	\$1.49
6 BOTTLE CTN. COKES 32 oz.	\$1.29	TOILET BOWL SHURWAY DEODORANT 3 oz.	33¢
HUSKY DOG FOOD 15 oz. can	10¢	LAYS POTATO CHIPS 79 c size	69¢
USDA CLUB STEAK lb.	\$1.19	NO. 2 WHITE POTATOES 10 lb.	83¢
USDA ROUND STEAK lb.	\$1.09	ALABAMA CORN Whole Ear	2 FOR 23¢
USDA GROUND BEEF lb.	73¢	GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	19¢
USDA PORK SAUSAGE lb.	98¢	TEXAS CABBAGE	9¢

CAPROCK GROCERY



ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Lemy L. Pike, Pastor

Sunday

Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service..... 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service..... 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Worship Service..... 7:30 p.m.



CHURCH OF CHRIST SILVERTON

Ted Kingery, Minister

Sunday

Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship..... 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday

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



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday

Library Opens..... 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service..... 11:00 a.m.
 Library Opens..... 4:30 p.m.
 Youth Choir..... 4:30 p.m.
 Training Union..... 5:00 p.m.
 Mission Friends, G.A. and R.A..... 5:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m.

Second Monday

Night W. M. S..... 7:00 p.m.

Second and Fourth Tuesday

W. M. S..... 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday

Junior High Acteens..... 3:35 p.m.
 High School Acteens, first and third Wednesday..... 3:35 p.m.
 Mid-Week Service..... 7:00 p.m.
 Choir Rehearsal..... 7:45 p.m.

Second Saturday

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Jesse Dea, Pastor

Sunday

Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service..... 11:00 a.m.
 M. Y. F..... 5:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.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

Father David Greka

Sunday

Mass..... 10:00 a.m.



ROCK CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST

Earl Cantwell, Minister

Sunday

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

Wednesday

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

The TIE that Binds...



Man and woman began their married life in church and according to God's holy word are joined together. With the Bible as the basis for the beginning of a new life together, it seems only reasonable that a continued study of God's word would strengthen and serve as a guide to any couple. The Bible can truly serve as a tie that will bind two together in accord. The church as God's agency on earth can help you in Bible study, and with the guidance of the Holy Spirit can help you to understand God's will in your life.

"And the Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in drought, and make fat thy bones; and thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water, whose waters fail not." Isaiah 58-11

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Ser.



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Cotton Talks

It is hard to believe President Carter would carry out his threat to veto the Senate-passed farm bill because of "excessive cost," states Donald Johnson of Lubbock, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

"And if he does," Johnson says, "it will be a direct contradiction of his pre-election campaign promises and will destroy the farm vote last November."

Carter has indicated he may veto any farm bill with an annual

estimated commodity support program cost substantially exceeding the arbitrary figure of \$2 billion. The Administration, operating on the illogical assumption of favorable crop production weather for each of the five years of the bill's duration, sets cost of the Senate farm law at an average \$3.9 billion per year.

The Senate Ag Committee, acknowledging the high probability of variable weather during the five-year period, says the average cost is more likely to be in the neighborhood of \$2 billion.

Moreover, as Committee Chairman Herman Talmadge of Georgia pointed out in his presentation of the bill, nearly a third of the of crop loans, most if not all

Laws Reviewed For Religious Groups

Comptroller Bob Bullock Wednesday reminded religious and others of which will be repaid by producers or recovered by the government when the commodities are sold.

Talmadge also pointed out the inconsistency of the President "quibbling" over a \$2 billion or even \$4 billion government program to assure the economic industry while signing "with such pride and fanfare" the recently enacted economic stimulus program.

That program allocates \$2.6 billion for employment and training assistance, \$6.8 billion for temporary assistance and \$4 billion for local public works.

"The most enthusiastic supporters of the economic stimulus program claim the total outlay in the employment of only a few hundred thousand people," Johnson notes, "whereas the comparatively small cost of the farm bill would protect the much more productive employment of over four million people directly employed in agriculture and another 12 to 15 million people working in closely related enterprises."

The House is slated to consider in July a farm bill with less costly commodity support provisions than the Senate measure, and it is assumed the bill which winds up provisions that indicate a cost somewhere between the House and Senate versions.

Other federal expenditures cited by Talmadge included \$20 billion for natural resources, environment and energy; \$44.3 billion for health; \$43 billion for interest on the national debt, and an estimated \$98.9 billion for defense. When one places the farm program in the context of these outlays, he said "what we are requesting appears paltry by comparison."

Johnson adds "What Talmadge didn't say but might have said is that without adequate food and fiber, all these huge expenditures will go for naught."

Ask Bob Bullock

Dear Mr. Bullock:

A friend of mine was bragging recently about getting his cigarettes at a premium price by ordering them by mail from states that have lower cigarette taxes that have lower cigarette taxes cents per pack.

I'd like to order some myself, but I want to be sure that there aren't any hitches. Are there?

You bet there are. And your friend is going to find out that those "cheap" cigarettes he's been buying aren't so cheap after all.

Firms that ship cigarettes into Texas are required by federal law

to notify my office of each shipment. State law requires me to bill the purchase for the state's \$1.85 per carton tax, plus an additional \$1.85 per carton for failure to pay the state tax at the time of the purchase.

So instead of avoiding the Texas tax, your friend and others like him, may end up paying double the state tax for their smokes.

Newsletters are now subject to the state and local sales tax but they won't be for long. A bill approved by the legislature and signed by the governor exempts newspaper and magazine sales from the tax effective August 29.

In fact, I recommended passage of that bill. The tax was a headache for everyone involved and was actually costing as much, if not more, to administer, than it was bringing into the state coffers.

Dear Mr. Bullock:

If I buy merchandise which is subject to the sales tax and the seller does not collect the tax, am I still liable for it?

Yes. The sales tax law allows the seller to collect the tax from the customer by filing suit if necessary the same manner that he would collect the purchase price if it were not paid.

In other words, the seller can bill you for the tax after the sale. Furthermore, the state is authorized to proceed against the buyer for any tax which should have been paid but wasn't.

Ask Bob Bullock is produced as a public service to the taxpayers of Texas by the State Comptroller's Office. The answers here do not necessarily apply in every similar situation and should be used only as a general guide.

If you have a question, write Ask Bob Bullock, C-O Tax Information, LBJ Building, Austin, Texas 78774 or call our toll-free tax information number, 1-800-232-555.

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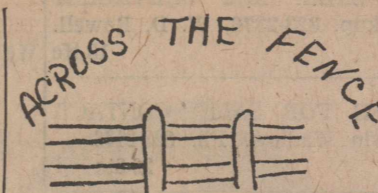
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During an asthma attack the bronchial swell, secretions within them thicken, and muscle spasms occur in the airways.



GET-READY GUIDELINES FOR PRESSURE CANNER

A pressure canner in safe working order is the key to "get-ready" plans for home canning all vegetables (except tomatoes). A "make sure" checklist for safe working pressure canners appears below.

- Take off removable petcock and safety valves, wash and dry thoroughly. Soak in vinegar to remove any corrosion.
- Use a toothpick or pipe cleaner to clean openings in lid of canner.
- Use fine steel wool and soap to wash bottom part of pressure canner.



The American farmer builds two things better than anyone else in the world. He builds the next generation, passing along a special kind of wisdom... respect for the soil, honesty, independence, and faith in the future. And he builds his land, leaving it better than he found it. That kind of building usually requires borrowed long-term capital. That's where we have helped for 60 years.

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To hear the band, to see the uniformed soldiers, to see the might of our tanks, to see the strength of our country, these things stir the heart and make us proud to be an American. Our God has made us strong and blessed us greatly, however our greatest strength is in the Lord. "GOD is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." In these unsettled times we need to show our faith in the Lord, and speak with the courage of one whose father can do all things. Renew your strength each week by attending services in the Lord's house.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Serv.

First State Bank

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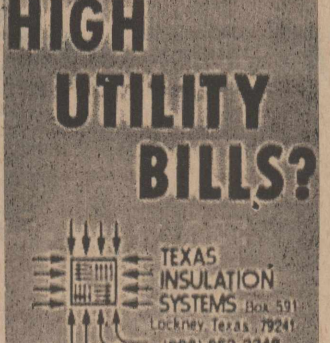
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SEALED BIDS WILL BE RE-
 ceived in the office of Silverton Superintendent of Schools until August 11, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. on one 48 Passenger 1969 Chevrolet Bus being offered for sale. This equipment may be seen at Silverton Schools. Bid proposals may be secured by contacting O. C. Rampley, Box 597, Silverton, Texas, 79257, 806-823-2476. 25-3tc

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CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
 We would like to thank all of you for the phone calls and patronage while I was in the hospital. I am now out and recovering.
 Kelsie Baker, Dorothy and Family

CARD OF THANKS
 I want to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, visits, telephone calls and gifts while I was in the hospital and since I came home.
 God be with you.
 Frances Thurman

Farm Accident Study Under Way

Farm machinery and recent winter weather have taken their toll of Texas farm and ranch accident victims, according to Dr. Gary Nelson, a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Nelson bases his report on information obtained from 300 volunteers who have recently begun collecting facts about accidents on a sample of 3,000 Texas farms and ranches. The accident study is being carried out through a cooperative effort of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service & the National Safety Council. The efforts of volunteer data collectors are directed toward decreasing the 200 accident fatalities and approximately 4,000 disabling injuries which occur on Texas farms and ranches every year. Data will be collected at the end of every quarter throughout 1977.

"Early returns of accident descriptions indicate that 30 per cent have involved slips and falls, with the majority involving falls on ice. Other falls included those from ladders and slips and falls on mud," points out Nelson.

Another 30 per cent of the reported accidents involved machinery, with tractors leading the list. Nelson notes that one type of tractor accident which involves the handling of large round hay bales contains a potential for a fatal outcome. This occurs when the front-end loader is raised too high and the bale—all 1,000 pounds worth—rolls down the arms of the elevated loader and lands on the head of the tractor operator.

"Other accidents revealed in early study returns involve the mishandling of animals, inadequate lifting of materials, and misuse of handtools," notes the safety engineer.
 "It is important to learn what neighbor farmers and ranchers,"

emphasizes Nelson. "This will assist equipment designers in correcting discovered deficiencies and will cause operators and users to give special attention to following correct procedures where a high potential for mishap exists."

day tour to Hawaii. Their tour took them to four of the Hawaiian islands where they saw many beautiful and historic sights.



Mrs. Elton Cantwell recently accompanied her mother, Mrs. Jewel Fleming of Amarillo, on a 12-

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