

Senior Citizens Luncheon Is Friday

Friday is the day of the regular monthly Senior Citizens Luncheon. It is to be held at 12:00 noon at the Senior Citizens' building.

Mrs. Ethel Drennon Dies In Missouri

Word has been received here of the death of Ethel (Jenkins) Drennon, Cross Timbers, Missouri.

Mrs. Drennon came to Briscoe County as a small child with her parents in 1894. Her mother was Flora (Dickerson) Jenkins, who was a sister to W. A. and Bob Dickerson and Mrs. Etta Daniel.

Mrs. Drennon finished school in Silverton about 1917, and the family moved back to Cross Timbers. Mrs. Drennon had spent the last six years in the Chastain Nursing Home in Buffalo, Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dickerson and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Eddleman have visited her there several times during that period.

Junior 4-H Club Organized Here

A Silverton Junior 4-H Club meeting was held last Wednesday at the City Hall. Sixteen 4-H'ers between the ages of nine and fourteen were present.

New officers elected were Jim Forbes, president; Warren Jarrett, vice president; Alesha Patton, secretary; Kori Baird, reporter; Kerry Baird and Donna Tomlin, Council delegates.

Earnest Kiker and Lynda Fogerson were present to discuss the 4-H program. Jerry and Vicki Bean are the 4-H adult leaders.

Those present were Jim Forbes, Warren Jarrett, Donna Tomlin, Kori Baird, Kristy Fogerson, Kerry Baird, Todd Reagan, Cal Brannon, Scotty Harris, Stephen Stephens, Scott Davis, Shellie Cornett, David Schott, Alesha Patton and Joe Ted Edwards.

Scouts To Have Boxing At Carnival

Silverton Boy Scouts will have the Boxing Booth at the Halloween Carnival. There will be age and weight categories for those who wish to participate.

The fee will be \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for college students, and 75c for high school students. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Anyone wishing to enter in any of the categories should call John McCammon, 823-2394, or Mike Long, 823-2262.

SCOUTS TO MEET

The Scouts will meet Monday at 7:00 p.m. at the Scout Hut. 42-2nc

Test Hole Being Drilled On Grabbe Farm Near Vigo

by H. M. Baggaly
The Tullia Herald

The D. M. Grabbe farm north-west of Vigo Park is the site of a test drilling rig for the U. S. Department of Energy. The large drilling rig was set up last week in the middle of a milo field about 15 miles northeast of Tullia. Swisher County Judge Jack Driskill said many had noticed the rig but supposed it to be an oil well test. Only Tuesday did it become known that it was an effort of the Department of Energy, which is in search of burial sites for nuclear waste.

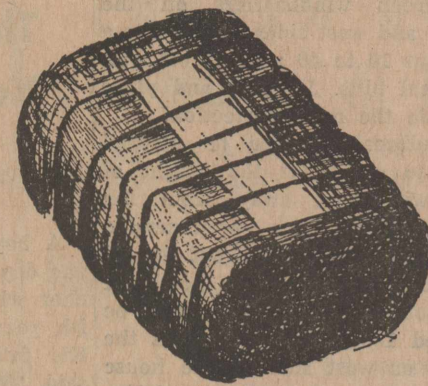
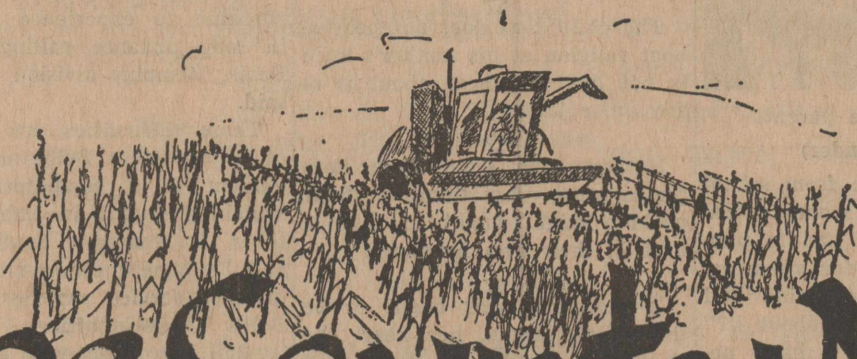
The Department hopes to find salt deposits. A 4,000 foot test in Randall County found salt beds but not in as pure a state as it would like. The Swisher test will go to 4,000 feet and will require from 35 to 40 days for completion.

Tests are being conducted in about ten areas of the United States including New Mexico, Louisiana and miscellaneous sites throughout the nation.

In August, Randall County commissioners filed a lawsuit in district court in an attempt to enjoin the Department of Energy from drilling test holes in any



Silverton: Home of Scenic Lake Mackenzie



Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1978

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Owls Ruin Happy Homecoming With 19-12 Victory; Valley Next

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KYLE BEAN

Kyle Bean is Fans' Player Of The Week

Kyle Bean, 135-pound senior offensive and defensive back, has been selected by the fans as Player of the Week for the Silverton vs. Happy game. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bean.

According to Coach Jerry Watson, Bean rushed for 114 yards and received passes for another 31 yards. He intercepted one Happy pass. On defense, he was credited with five tackles and three assists. In short, according to the coach, "Bean had a very good game."

The fans' Player of the Week selection is being conducted by Nance's Venture Foods, and a ballot for voting on the Player of the Week for the game between Silverton and Valley is located next to Nance's ad in this issue of the Briscoe County News. Voting coupons are also available at Nance's, and balloting must be done at the store before 6:30 p.m. Monday of next week.

This Is "Beat Valley" Week In Silverton

by Shirley Durham

This is "Beat Valley" Week for the Silverton Booster Club. We would like for the businesses to show their Owl Pride by being behind the boys all week, by showing their red and white, and with signs in their cars, homes or places of business.

The Booster Club met at the school cafeteria October 17, and reviewed the film of the Silverton - Happy ballgame. It was enjoyed by all.

We would like to extend a big invitation to the Pep Rally Friday at 3:00 p.m. to everyone in town. The classes are working hard decorating the gym for homecoming. We would like a big crowd present to yell for the boys. There will also be a Pep Rally and Bonfire Thursday at about 9:30 p.m. at the rodeo grounds.

Wear red and white Friday. Cheer for the Owls. BEAT VALLEY!

LOTS OF BOOTHS LEFT FOR HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

Lots of booths are left for the Halloween Carnival on Saturday night, October 28. The carnival will begin as soon as the Coronation is over at school.

The Show Barn will be open from 9:00 until 5:00 on carnival day for everyone to set up their booths. First ones there get pick of spots for their booth.

Silverton's Owls ruined the Happy Homecoming with a 19-12 victory last Friday night, and now own a 3-3 season record.

The Owls will be hosting Valley for their own homecoming at 7:30 p.m. Friday, with pre-game activities scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m.

The football team has nominated one girl from each class for their Football Queen, and they will be presented prior to the beginning of the game. Candidates are Kim Cornett, senior; Karen Martin, junior; Kim Fitzgerald, sophomore, and Stacy Robertson, freshman.

The Junior Class is sponsoring a Mexican Supper in the school cafeteria from 5:00 until 7:00 p.m.

Happy opened last Friday night's game with an inside kick which was taken by the Owls at the 49-yard line. Runs by Kirk Durham and Earl Jarrett failed to pick up a first down after an offside penalty against the Owls, and the punt carried to the Cowboy 25.

Happy made a first down on their own 39 before fumbling and having it recovered for the Owls by Wayne Reed. The Owls then made first downs on runs by Kyle Bean and a pass from Paul Brannon to Reed. The first touchdown was scored with 4:55 remaining in the first quarter on a pass from Brannon to Reed. The kick was no good, and the Owls held a 6-0 lead.

Following the kickoff, the Cowboys took the ball on their own 36 and drove through three first downs, mostly on runs by Vincent Venhaus, scoring on a pass from about 10 yards out. Their kick was no good, and with 11:23 remaining to be played in the second period, the score was knotted at 6-6.

Bean ran for first downs on the Happy 23 and 6-yard lines following the ensuing kickoff. On the next series of downs, Durham ran for nine yards, but a delay of the game penalty prevented the Owls' making another first down and the ball went over on the Happy 6.

The Owls contained Happy on the next series, and the Cowboys punted out to their own 42. Again the Owls penetrated, picking up first downs on runs by Durham on the Happy 25 and 15, but the ball went over on downs on the Happy 9.

Happy mounted another drive, and aided by a slow clock, made first downs on their own 26 and 36 and at the Silverton 46, 35 and 25. It looked like the Owls had interrupted this series with a pass interception by Diji Couch, but this was nullified by an offside penalty against the Owls. Venhaus passed for Happy's touchdown with six seconds remaining on the second-quarter clock, and also passed incomplete for the PAT. Thus the Owls trailed 12-6 at half-time.

The Cowboys took the kickoff which opened the third stanza on their own 39 and picked up seven yards before losing a bundle on a fake punt. The ball went over to the Owls who were unable to drive, and the ball see-sawed back and forth a few times. A Happy fumble was recovered by Larry Stephens on the Happy 49, and the Owls were off and running again, making a first down on pass interference against Happy, picking up another on a run by Durham, and still another, to the Happy 9, on a pass from Brannon to Bean. Durham carried the last

nine yards for the score with 3:58 showing on the third quarter clock. The kick failed, and the Owls had tied the Cowboys at 12-12.

Happy made a couple of first downs before seeing the ball go over on downs due to defense by Bill Denton, Durham and Tommy Perkins. The Cowboys intercepted an Owl aerial on first down and made a first down on their own 44, before punting to the Silverton 8. Runs by Durham, Mark Brown and Bean failed to make a first down, but the Cowboys roughed Owl punter Greg Hill, and the Owls moved forward on the penalty. Bean carried for a yard to the Silverton 31, Durham carried for seven, and Brown took the handoff and ran all the way down his right sideline for a touchdown with 4:41 remaining to be played in the game. Brannon kicked the extra point, and the Owls were ahead 19-12.

On Happy's second down, Bean intercepted a Happy pass on the Silverton 45. The Owls then made first downs on runs by Bean, on a penalty against Happy, and on another penalty against Happy for roughing the punter, Hill. The ball went over on downs to the Cowboys on their own 20 with 15 seconds showing on the clock. The Cowboys made a first down at midfield before time expired.

Silverton made 16 first downs in the game, seven of which came

in the first half. The Cowboys made 15 first downs, 11 of these in the first half.

The varsity Owls will be hosting the undefeated, once-tied Valley Patriots Friday night. The Patriots are rated as the Number Four team in Class B in Texas by the Harris Rating System, and this is expected to be one of the toughest games of the season for the Owls. They need you to pack the stands to cheer for them as they attempt to upset the Patriots. It's homecoming; come out to the game and have a good time!

The junior varsity Owls, disappointed last Thursday when their opponent failed to show up for the game, will be playing at Valley at 6:00 p.m. today. This will be preceded by the junior high Owls and Valley at 4:00 p.m. These boys also need your support. See you there!

Pre-Homecoming Activities Slated

A bonfire will be held at 9:30 p.m. tonight at the baseball field following the junior varsity football game at Valley. The public is invited to make this a really big event as the Owls go into their game with Valley here Friday night.

The Pep Rally in the school gym will be at 3:00 p.m. Friday. The gym will be decorated for

FHA Selling Smoked Turkeys For Thanksgiving

Silverton chapter of the Future Homemakers of America is now taking orders for smoked turkeys for Thanksgiving delivery. The turkeys are from Sunday House in Fredericksburg, Texas. The price is \$16.95 for each fully cooked 8-10 pound bird.

Deadline for ordering is Saturday, October 28. The turkeys may be ordered at the Halloween Coronation, or by contacting Mrs. Roy Reed, 823-2476 or 823-2258. This is the FHA's major money-making project for the year.

MRS. L. E. PAIGE TO BE HONORED AT RECEPTION

Members of the First United Methodist Church in Silverton are hosting a reception to honor Mrs. L. E. Paige from 3:00 until 5:00 on the afternoon of Sunday, October 22, in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Paige is leaving Silverton and will be going to make her home with one of her children.

All of her friends are invited to the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sweek returned Friday from a 10-day vacation in New Mexico. They camped at Cottonwood Park between Red River and Questa, New Mexico, then toured the surrounding areas of Southern Colorado and Northern New Mexico.

They report the foliage was very pretty despite the dry conditions.

They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thomas and family in Santa Fe. They enjoyed visiting the old churches and museums of Santa Fe, and the Annual Art Festival in Taos.

Coronation To Be Staged Here Saturday, October 28

Silverton chapter of Future Homemakers of America will stage the coronation of Halloween royalty beginning at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, October 28, in the Silverton School Auditorium.

Each class has nominated candidates for king and queen, and from these will be elected by the vote of those attending a grade school prince and princess and a high school king and queen.

Admission to the formal ceremony will be 75c per person.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sanders have recently moved to Silverton from Amarillo. Mrs. Sanders is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grantham.

Congressman Hightower Cited For Antispending Votes During 95th Congress

Congressman Jack Hightower (Texas 13th District) has received the "Watchdog of the Treasury" Award from National Associated Businessmen, Inc.

Congressman Hightower qualified to receive NAB's gold bulldog symbolizing the "Watchdog" Award by voting 67% of the time to reduce wasteful government spending during the 95th Congress.

In special ceremonies honoring Rep. Hightower on Capitol Hill, NAB Chairman Arthur Roth said, "The people of the State of Texas are extremely fortunate to be represented in Washington by a legislator whose concern with the inflationary impact of excessive

government spending is so clearly reflected in his voting record."

NAB has been rating members of the House and Senate on their votes for fiscal responsibility since 1964. Roth said. The "Watchdog of the Treasury" Award is presented each Congressional session to those members who vote at least two-thirds of the time for economy in government.

"We are a nonpartisan organization," he continued. "We believe the importance of balancing the federal budget and stopping inflation in the United States transcends party affiliation and that eliminating unnecessary federal spending is a crucial step toward achieving these goals."



Congressman Jack Hightower received the "Watchdog of the Treasury" Award from Dave Pilel, representative of the National Associated Businessmen, Inc. for voting to reduce wasteful government spending during the 95th Congress.

KIKER'S KORNER

Earnest C. Kiker
Briscoe County Extension Agent

TIME FOR SOIL SAMPLING
Any farming operation requires planning, and this is particularly true when it comes to applying fertilizer. Fertilizer applications should be based on a soil test, and fall is a good time to take soil samples for testing.

Containers and instructions for submitting soil samples are available at the County Extension Office. Based on a soil test, a sound fertilization program can be developed for the coming year.

Such a program will be increasingly important in the months ahead. Under present economic conditions, low yields are not profitable, and fertilization, at least with nitrogen, is generally necessary for profitable yields. Yet, the need for each plant nutrient and its potential profitability should be closely evaluated.

For additional information on fertilizer use in Briscoe County, you are invited to review the 1977 and 1978 handbooks of result demonstrations. Various fertilizer rates were used on different crops to determine the highest profit potential, and these studies merit close evaluation.

With current high production costs, uncertainty about farm prices, and other risks in crop production, farmers must study their fertilizer needs more closely than ever to make sound management decisions.

WINDBREAKS CONSERVE ENERGY
Rising energy costs have made windbreak plantings real assets to suburban homeowners as well as rural farm families.

Fringe benefits of windbreaks can be protection for cattle and a refuge for birds and other wildlife.

A well-designed windbreak will reduce wind speed, prevent drifting snow and lower heating bills. Even a small windbreak can make outdoor living and working conditions more enjoyable during the winter. Plant screens also help reduce noise pollution from busy

thoroughfares. The location of the windbreaks is the key to their effectiveness. Evergreen windbarriers on the north and west sides of the house can cut 10 to 40 percent off winter fuel bills. Junipers and pines provide the most protection.

Windbreaks should be planted four to six times the height of the windbreak away from the house. Species are recommended that will mature to about one to one-and-a-half times the height of the house. Large trees should be located 100 to 150 feet from the north or west side of the house and roads to prevent snow drifts.

For maximum protection, three to six rows of trees are needed on farmsteads and one to two rows in suburban areas. Six to eight-foot spacings are appropriate for most evergreen plants used for windbreaks.

Trees for windbreaks are available from the Texas Forest Service and should be planted in late winter or early spring.

For information on ordering tree seedlings and on transplanting and fertilizing woody plants, contact the Extension Office.

SHOP SOON FOR BEST SELECTION TREES, SHRUBS
Home gardeners will want to start shopping soon for trees and shrubs at garden centers and nurseries. The best selections usually await early shoppers.

Shrubs and trees usually sell in three forms, so gardeners can consider the transplanting method that is best for them.

Balled and burlapped plants, often called B&B, are usually larger than container-grown plants of the same price. A ball of soil is wrapped in burlap and pinned, so when handling this type, the plant should not be lifted by the stem or trunk. The life of the plant could be endangered if the ball of soil is loosened.

Container-grown plants continue to gain popularity. The advantage is less shock when transplanting from the container to the garden area. Containers are usually designed for easy removal, and there is less chance for damage from rough handling. Of course, plants should never be transplanted with the container left around the ball.

Nurseries also offer bare root

What Think Ye?



(This might give parents cause to ponder)

A boy came home from school one day with a note from the teacher which read: "I had to punish your son today for swearing. His father took him aside and said, 'Well, son, what about it?'" The boy replied, "I have nothing to say, dad. I deserved it. She heard me say what she said she did and called me into her office."

plants for sale. Many fruit and nut trees are handled in this form. Transplanting bare root plants is most successful when they are dormant during late fall and winter, and is most risky once the plants leaf out. Never allow the root system to dry out or be completely submerged in water for a long time. Also, pruning before transplanting is essential, and generally one-third to one-half of the top growth should be removed.

Maximum growth during the establishment period can be aided by plenty of humus worked into the soil, and a good mulch on the surface.

"Then what happened?" asked his father. "She asked me where I had learned such language. But I didn't give you away, Dad. I blamed it on the parrot."

The child that does not hear about religion at his mother's knee is not likely to hear about it at any other joint!

Mothers who scold little boys for carrying crazy things in their pockets might ought to take a look in their own handbags.

A mother's arms ought to be the child's cradle, her heart the child's classroom, and her knees its altar. She has balm for the baby's bruises, cheer for childish woes, comfort for daily catastrophes, counsel for her children's concerns, and hopeful vision for the eventual blessing and success in life of all her children. Above all she should be concerned about their salvation and spiritual welfare.

Found inscribed inside a wedding band were these words: "Each for the other—both for God."

Changing times: In these days of progressive education one can understand the father who said, "Oh, I never strike my child anymore, except in self-defense."

A little boy seated himself in

TELEPHONE COMPANY HAVING TROUBLE ON LONG DISTANCE CALLS

"General Telephone customers continue to experience problems in long distance calling," J. H. Davis, Memphis division manager, said.

These difficulties are a result of Southwestern Bell's major conversion to a computerized toll switching system in Lubbock October 1. General's South Plains and Panhandle communities' long distance service switches through Bell's Lubbock office.

"Bell is working with us to correct these problems. Bell apologizes for the inconvenience to General Telephone customers," Davis said.

the barber's chair and demanded a haircut. "How would you like it cut, son?" asked the barber. "Just like my grandpa's," he said. "How's that?" "Real short," said the lad, "With a hole in the top."

A child-like faith: Mary Ellen's little friends in planning a picnic left her out. At the last moment they relented and invited her, after all.

"Hurry, dear," urged her mother, "Wash your face and slip on a clean dress while I fix your lunch."

Mary Ellen shook her head, "It's no use, Mother," she explained, "I've already prayed for rain."

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MY NOMINEE FOR PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Is _____
Deposit This Ballot In Box At NANCE'S FOOD STORE Before 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Store - Wide Work - Dress - Casual Ropers - Cowboy - Wellingtons BOOT SALE

CHILDS TINY 4 1/2 TO 8
VALUES THROUGH \$15.98
YOUR CHOICE OF STYLES
SALE \$12.00

CHILDS 8 1/2 TO 3 — STUDENTS 3 1/2 TO 6
VALUES FROM \$20.98
YOUR CHOICE OF STYLES
SALE \$5.00 OFF REG. PRICE

MENS WORK BOOTS

OIL TANNED LEATHERS — HYPALON SOLE
REG. \$38.50 — \$39.95
WELLINGTON AND WESTERN
SALE \$33.00
REG. \$49.00 VALUE
WESTERN STYLE
LEATHER LINED FOOT
SALE \$40.00

MENS DRESS BOOTS

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF TEXAS IMPERIAL — JUSTINS — TONY LAMAS
REG. PRICE FROM \$49.00 TO \$79.95
SALE \$10.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE

Felt Hat Trade-In Days

BRING IN YOUR OLD FELT HAT AND TRADE IT IN, 'CAUSE IT'S WORTH \$5.00 IN TRADE ON A NEW BRADFORD FELT HAT. DON'T WAIT

DO YOU REALIZE THERE ARE LESS THAN 60 Shopping Days Till Christmas!

Your Santa Store
Jones Dept. Store
Silvertown, Texas

Fall Housecleaning Aids



HOUSEHOLD CLEANER
Pinesol
15 OZ. BTL. 89¢

FALL FOOD SAVINGS

SHORTENING
Bake-Rite 3 LB. CAN \$1.39

HONEY BOY
Pink Salmon 15 OZ. CAN \$1.39

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Giant Cheer 49 OZ. BOX \$1.29

BELL ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM \$1.29

Meat Specials
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF TENDERIZED
Cutlets LB. \$1.99
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS
Sirloin Tip Steak LB. \$1.99

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS
Sirloin Tip Roast LB. \$1.89
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS
Rump Roast LB. \$1.89
SELECT SLICED YOUNG
Beef Liver LB. 79¢

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED
Bacon Ends & Pieces 3 LB. BOX \$1.59
SAN ANTONIO BRAND
Mexican Chorizo LB. 99¢
TASTEWRIGHT FRESH
Pork Sausage 2 LB. BAG \$1.99

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
Round Steak \$1.79 LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS
Round Steak \$1.99 LB.
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
Sirloin Steak \$1.99 LB.
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
T-Bone Steak \$2.39 LB.

GO OWLS!



JENO'S HAMBURG/CHEESE
Pizza 13 1/2 OZ. PKG. 89¢
MORTON MEAT CK./TK./BF
Pot Pies 8 OZ. PKG. 29¢
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Health And Beauty Aids
REG/UNSCENTED
Sure Roll-On \$1.19
1.5 OZ. SIZE
PEPSODENT HARD/SOFT/MED
Toothbrushes EA. 39¢

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Gleem Toothpaste 5 OZ. TUBE 89¢

LARGE SIZE
Scope Mouthwash 12 OZ. BTL. \$1.09

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CALIFORNIA LARGE
Avocados 3 \$1 FOR 1
WASHINGTON RED DEL.
Apples 3 LBS. \$1.00
WASHINGTON D'ANJOU
Pears 3 LBS. \$1.00
PORTALES SWEET
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AFFILIATED WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NANCE'S
venture FOODS

Clubs Attend Federation Heritage Meeting Here

The March of Time Study Club was the hostess club, with the Century of Progress and L. O. A. Junior study clubs as guests, for a joint federation heritage day meeting in the Pioneer Room at the First State Bank October 12, 1978.

Guests were welcomed by Luree Burson, with a special welcome for Hortense Boedecker of Lubbock, Caprock District TFWC President.

Pauline Turner offered the

prayer. Local clubmembers gave a brief history of each club. Rhenda Burson, Caprock District Junior Education Chairman, gave the history of the L. O. A. Junior Study Club. Roberta Griffin, historian, gave the history of Century of Progress Study Club.

The March of Time Study Club history was given by Iris Burson, the club's recording secretary.

Annell Davis, president of Century of Progress Study Club and

president-elect of Caprock District, gave the history of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Hortense Boedecker, district president, gave the history of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Boedecker is the wife of Judge E. H. Boedecker of Lubbock, and has served in all of the offices of Caprock District.

The group was entertained by the L. O. A. Junior Study Club members who gave a skit, "Federation Pep Rally." The rally was coached by Patsy Towe, with Rhenda Burson, Tina Nance, Tish Whitfill, Jealeta Baird and Tammy Brannon as cheerleaders.

Others in attendance were Frances Crass, Anna Lee Anderson, Junis Hutsell, Paula Garvin, Tom-

mie Blackerby, Wilma Gill, Norma Birdwell, Jewell Lyon, Weta Hill and Daisy Burson. Cake, coffee and hot punch were served to the group.

LINES FROM Y N D A

Lynda Fogerson
Briscoe County
Assistant Extension Agent

Have you been looking longingly at some of the new fall suede outfits in the stores and wishing for one but didn't want to pay the price? Well, you can have that suede outfit at much less than the ready-made price by constructing one yourself.

I recently finished making a synthetic suede dress for under \$20 and am now working on another one. There are several synthetic suedes on the market, and they are popular because they are easy to sew, easy to care for and wear well. Most are completely machine washable and dryable. A few need light pressing and brushing before wearing.

Synthetic suedes look and feel like suede, but do not lint, water spot or stiffen and colors do not fade as real suede often does. Sewing techniques depend on the kind of synthetic suede used.

There are basically two types of synthetic suede. One has a suede-like nap on a knitted or woven ground fabric. The other type is non-woven and looks like chambray, or skin, on the wrong side. The napped-fabric suedes may be sewn with the same techniques that are used for any napped fabric, such as corduroy or velvet. The non-woven ones may be sewn using conventional techniques or with the techniques used for genuine leather.

Because synthetic suedes have nap, purchase fabrics by the "with nap" yardage and lay all pieces in one direction, using the "with nap" layout. Since pin holes may show in non-woven suedes, it is a good idea to use cellophane or masking tape or paper clips rather than pinning or basting. Pins, if used, should be placed in the

seam allowance only. Markings can be made lightly with a soft pencil or chalk on the wrong side of non-wovens since marks will brush or wash off entirely.

Polyester or silk thread is recommended and a size 14 needle is best. The stitch length for napped fabrics should be about 12-15 per inch and about 8-12 per inch for non-woven suede. Pre-shrink notions, as well as the fabric. Non-woven suede will not shrink, but pre-washing will remove excess finishing chemicals and soften the fabric for easier handling.

If you are afraid to make a big investment because you are unsure of how to work with synthetic suede, buy only enough for a vest to go with some pants or a skirt you already have. I think you will like working with the fabric, and if you have any questions or problems, call me at the office, and I will be glad to come and help you or answer your questions.



VARSITY SCHEDULE

Oct. 20—Valley*, Here, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27—Nazareth*, There, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 3—Claude*, There, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 10—Motley County*, Here, 7:30 p.m.

*Denotes Conference Games

JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

Oct. 19—Valley, There, 6:00 p.m.
Oct. 26—Nazareth, Here, 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 2—Claude, Here, 7:00 p.m.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHEDULE

Oct. 19—Valley, There, 4:00 p.m.
Oct. 26—Nazareth, Here, 5:00 p.m.
Nov. 2—Open
Nov. 9—Motley County, There, 5:00 p.m.

FFA BOOSTERS TO HAVE PIG AUCTION

The Hooker, Oklahoma FFA Booster Association is sponsoring a pig auction October 21 at the bus barn, one block south of Main Street, in Hooker.

A judging contest begins at 4:00 p.m. and the auction begins at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Wynn, Kimberly and Toby of Booker, Texas spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Seaney.



Her phone is ringing. Unfortunately it's ringing in the kitchen.

If she had an extension phone in the bedroom, she not only wouldn't have to get out of bed, she wouldn't even have to open her eyes.

General Telephone offers extensions in a wide range of styles and colors. And each and every phone is backed by all our years of

experience.

Extension phones are a convenience you deserve and they're not expensive. Just a few dollars per month and think of all the legwork they'll save you.

You can't be two places at once. But your phone can.

EXTENSION PHONES

A NEW BIBLE...

for ME!

She really is delighted because her church is presenting her with a new Bible. She understands and appreciates this gift, because in earning it she has committed many verses to memory, and thus learned to value God's word. The churches desire that all would study and learn to love God.

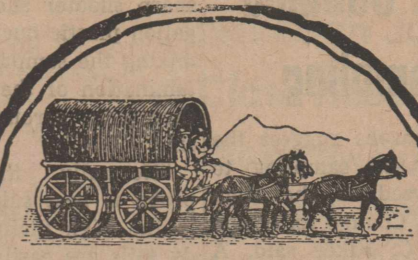
Plan to attend church and share in this knowledge and joy.



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.



First State Bank



WESTWARD DOUGH!

OR
how DO you COVER A Wagon?


The wild, wild West. Land of hope and opportunity to thousands of courageous settlers. But, if it weren't for the dollars of thousands more Americans taking stock in their country, there might never have been a West to go west to.

You see, money raised from the sale of government securities helped us purchase the Louisiana Territory from the French. Other securities helped buy the states of California, Nevada, Utah, western Colorado and most of New Mexico and Arizona from Mexico. Even settlement of the Oregon Territory was made possible through the issuance of United States securities.

Today, you can still take stock in your country's growth by buying U. S. Savings Bonds.


Just sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. There's no easier, safer way to save or help your country. After all, U. S. Savings Bonds are still a great way for you to go West. Or East, North and South.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/4% the first year). Lost notes or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deducted until redemption.



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For year 'round heating and cooling efficiency, the heat pump is your constant climate control companion. Call us today for more information.



SPS
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

909-3

Procedure Outlined For Soil Sampling

Two major reasons suggest the need for good soil sampling to have soil analyzed in the High Plains of Texas, County Extension Agent Earnest C. Kiker said. A primary reason is so the producer can apply the proper amounts and grades of fertilizer to his cropland. The second major reason is that following a poor production season, previously applied fertilizer may not have been utilized. A good soil sample and a soil test will then reduce production costs.

PROPER TOOLS

"As with all things, proper tools to accomplish the task are required," the county agent said. "Suitable tools include the soil

sample probe, the auger, and sharp shooter shovel. Also, a two gallon plastic bucket is needed for mixing the sample to prevent contamination of the soil sample and therefore, erroneous soil analysis."

"Normally, the soil sample probe is best suited for sampling in the High Plains area. The sandy soils are easily cored and sampled; however, with our clay loam soils, the core frequently gets stuck inside the probe. The remedy to this problem is to cut the nipple of the probe and sharpen the edge on a grinder," Kiker said.

FIELD INSPECTION AND CONSIDERATIONS

Prior to going into the field, the overall appearance of the land should be inspected and if aerial maps are available, study them. This procedure provides the

producer an opportunity to sample problem sites separately so problems associated with depression areas, old fence rows, seep areas, and gullies can be identified, Kiker suggests.

If crops are present, inspect the uniformity of the crop and record irrigation practices. Also, note if any irregularities are repeated throughout the field fairly uniformly. This condition suggests that problems exist in fertilizer or herbicide application. A note of this condition can help correct the situation next year through proper equipment calibration.

Next, examine the field for areas of irregular growth. This situation can be attributed to low phosphorous levels, micronutrient deficiencies, or plant diseases. These sites should be sampled separately so the cause can be identified. Sample weak areas the first time the spots are noticed. Historically, the trend is that next year, the spots become bigger and the cause of the problem is even more puzzling to the producer, the Extension Agent said.

Next, map all these unusual areas, note terrain features that will help locate problem sites and identify the farm for future reference.

Kiker says to consider these points prior to sampling. How is the land irrigated, sprinkler or furrow? If the land is furrow irrigated, the best sample site is about halfway down the bed. The sample on the bed prevents one from getting into high salt levels that form on the tops of the beds during dry spells. If stand problems due to salt have occurred, one should be sampling the top of the bed to determine salt levels and intensity of this problem.

Consider if the land was broadcast or band fertilized. Avoid sampling from last year's band, if possible.

THE PRESENCE OF HARD PANS

"Sampling time is a good period to take notes on soil compaction and plow pans. If the soil prevents the probe from penetrating the soil, it is doubtful crop roots will penetrate. A good figure to keep in mind is, a soil test probe will exert about 12,000 pounds per square inch if pushed into the soil by an individual weighing 200 pounds. If the probe does not

penetrate, it is comparable to the penetration of a growing root on a vinyl tile floor," Kiker said.

PROPER SAMPLING

Normally, a soil sample at plow depth is adequate which is about six inches deep. If a subsoil sample has never been taken, then take samples from several sites to look at nutrient status below the surface. Subsoil fertility status is very important in deep-rooted crops and extremely important in tree crops.

Next, the question that needs answering is, "How many subsamples and what size field should a single sample represent?" If a field is uniform, then 10 to 15 subsamples per 100 acres should be adequate for a good soil analysis. Fewer subsamples and a larger area are possible if the

field has never been fertilized.

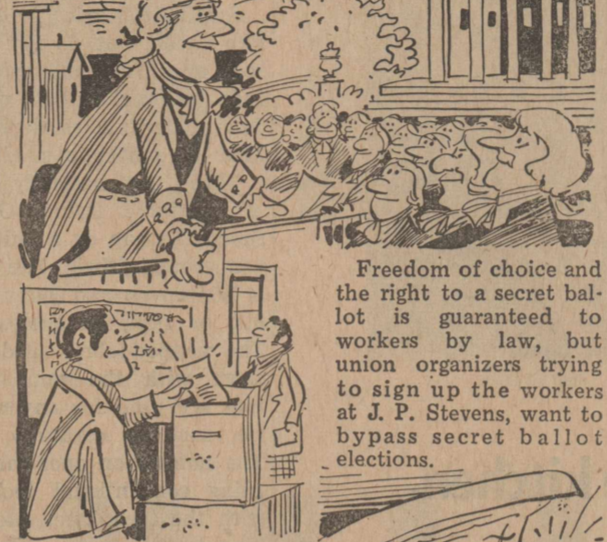
Prior to taking small samples, scrape the litter from the surface then use a spade, soil auger or soil sampling tube. To use a sharp shooter, dig a V-shaped hole and take a 1/2-inch slice of soil from the smooth side of the hole. Repeat in 10 to 15 different places.

Place subsamples in a clean container (plastic bucket, paper sack, etc.), mix thoroughly, and take out approximately one pint for the composite sample, Kiker suggests.

"To aid in the interpretation of the soil test and in making recommendations, fill in Form D-575, 'Soil Sample Information Sheet for Field Crops,' as completely as possible and submit with your samples," Kiker emphasized.

OUR PRECIOUS FREEDOMS

In his first inaugural address, Thomas Jefferson called "freedom of the press... the creed of our political faith, the text of civil instruction, the touchstone by which we try the services of those we trust... and... the road which alone leads to peace, liberty and safety."



Freedom of choice and the right to a secret ballot is guaranteed to workers by law, but union organizers trying to sign up the workers at J. P. Stevens, want to bypass secret ballot elections.

The first amendment of the constitution, ratified on Dec. 15, 1791, guarantees freedom of speech to Americans, saying "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech."

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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ASSOCIATION OF FLOYDADA
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You are invited to a showing of
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Saturday, October 21
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Silverton, Texas

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HUNTS 20 OZ. KETCHUP 69c	PIONEER YELLOW CORNBREAD MIX 55c	2 1/2 CAN RANCH STYLE PINTO BEANS 59c
FRENCH'S 6 OZ. MUSTARD 29c	PLAIN OR IODIZED MORTON SALT 25c	QUARTERS PARKAY OLEO 2/\$1.49

APPLES Del. lb. 39c	ROUND STEAK lb. \$1.98
ORANGES Calif. lb. 39c	SIRLOIN STEAK lb. \$1.89
LEMONS lb. 49c	GROUND BEEF lb. \$1.09
CABBAGE Texas lb. 12c	LOIN TIP STEAK lb. \$1.98
POTATOES Utility 20 lb. \$1.79	AMERICAN CHEESE lb. \$1.59

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Green Stamps On Wednesdays

Specials Good
Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

City of Silverton
Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements
July 1, 1977, to June 30, 1978

Page 1

	General Fund	Interest & Sinking Fund	Special Fund	Revenue Sharing Fund	Sales Tax Fund	Total All Funds
Opening Cash Balance 7-1-77:						
Cash on Hand	\$ 50.00					\$ 50.00
Cash in Bank	(328.67)	2,059.99	12,585.34	3,611.97	15,941.23	33,869.86
Total	\$ (278.67)	2,059.99	12,585.34	3,611.97	15,941.23	33,919.86
Receipts:						
Water Revenue	\$44,449.86					\$ 44,449.86
Garbage & Trash	5,801.50					5,801.50
Street	1,368.25					1,368.25
Sewer	7,643.00					7,643.00
Current Tax Collections	14,188.18	2,969.24	9,897.50			27,054.92
Delinquent Tax Collections	2,857.14					2,857.14
Penalty & Interest	853.09					853.09
Franchise Taxes	9,765.45					9,765.45
Refunds & Collection Fees	2,615.66					2,615.66
Misc. Sales, Fines, Etc.	1,971.36					1,971.36
Ambulance Service	110.00					110.00
Interfund Transfers	2,000.00					2,000.00
Redeposits	275.00					275.00
Insurance on Pickup			2,963.32			2,963.32
Federal Funds				8,957.00		8,957.00
Sales Tax					17,755.32	17,755.32
Refund on Expenditures					861.00	861.00
Total Receipts	\$93,898.49	\$2,969.24	\$12,860.82	\$ 8,957.00	\$18,616.32	\$137,301.87
Total Funds Available	\$93,619.82	\$5,029.23	\$25,446.16	\$12,568.97	\$34,557.55	\$171,221.73
Disbursements:						
Water Dept. Expenses	\$34,194.01		\$ 1,882.78	\$ 3,482.67		\$ 39,559.46
Garbage & Trash Dept. Exp.	4,105.80		292.38			4,398.18
Street Dept. Expense	6,770.70		501.24		17,333.75	24,605.69
Sewer Dept. Expense	3,971.09		229.73			4,200.82
General Overhead	44,192.37		14,641.82	360.00		59,194.19
Capital Outlay				5,691.85		5,691.85
Interfund Transfers					2,000.00	2,000.00
Bond Requirements		3,360.00				3,360.00
Total Disbursements	\$93,233.97	\$3,360.00	\$17,547.95	\$ 9,534.52	\$19,333.75	\$143,010.19
Closing Balances 6-30-78:						
Cash on Hand	\$ 50.00					\$ 50.00
Cash in Bank	335.85	1,669.23	7,898.21	3,034.45	15,223.80	28,161.54
Total	\$ 385.85	\$1,669.23	\$ 7,898.21	\$ 3,034.45	\$15,223.80	\$ 28,211.54

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Seaney of Channing are the parents of a son, Will James, born October 16. They are also parents of another son, Chase.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Seaney of Follett and Mrs. Barbara Maddox of Salinas, California.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Seaney, Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Quitaque; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilson, Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Henley and Mrs. Dorothy Beck, all of McLean.

Mrs. Elizabeth Skelton of Lubbock visited here with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sarchet, Sunday.

Silverton Junior Class Having Mexican Supper

The Junior Class of Silverton High School is having a Mexican Supper Friday, October 20. It will be served from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. before the Silverton vs. Valley football game.

The menu will include enchiladas, tostados, salad, tea and homemade pies. The cost is \$2.50. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Junior Class or may be bought at the door.

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy this supper before Silverton's homecoming football game.

Futures and Farmers

Futures Offer Marketing Alternative

The unpredictable grain prices of recent years have emphasized that a profitable farming operation depends not only on efficient production, but efficient marketing. "Pricing on futures markets has emerged as one of the more promising grain-marketing strategies," according to Dr. T.A. Hieronymus, University of Illinois agricultural economist.

"For most grain farmers, forward pricing on futures markets (hedging) generally involves selling futures contracts at a favorable price, then buying back an equal amount of futures contracts when they are ready to sell their cash grain," Hieronymus says. "This allows the farmer to avoid the effects of major changes in grain price levels between the time he decides on a price and the time he is ready to deliver his grain."

A survey conducted in 1977 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture indicated that about 5.6 percent of farmers with annual gross sales over \$10,000 traded on the futures markets in 1976. However, the survey showed that 13.1 percent of farmers with annual sales over \$100,000 traded on futures markets.

Those figures, while indicating that only a small percentage of farmers currently use the futures markets to help market their grain, appear encouraging to many within the commodity futures industry.

Warren W. Lebeck, Chicago Board of Trade senior executive vice president, contends that the increasing number of farmers trading futures is a natural offshoot of modern farming practices. "Traditionally, farmers have either sold their grain at harvest or held it in storage, speculating that prices would go up before the next harvest," Lebeck says. "But speculating

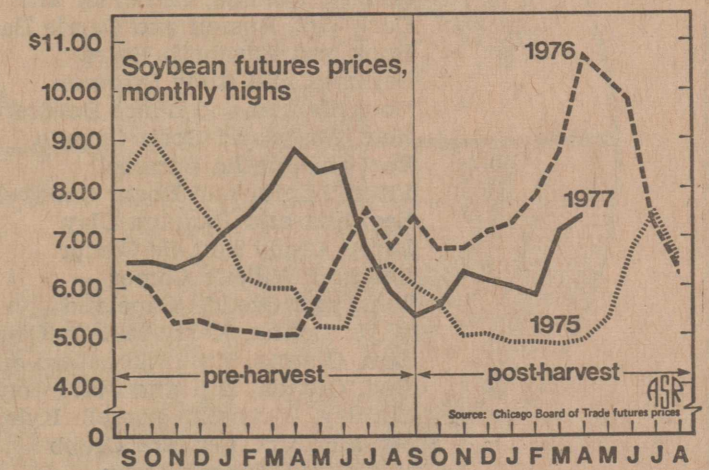
on grain prices often isn't compatible with today's capital-intensive farming techniques. A farmer using credit to expand or mechanize his operation can rarely afford to gamble with his grain prices." Most ag marketing experts agree that pricing on futures markets can greatly reduce the risk of adverse price change, yet Lebeck notes that the majority of farmers still don't entirely understand or trust hedging as a financial tool.

According to Lebeck, many farmers think of futures as a risky venture, but he adds that "many who automatically assume that futures trading is too risky are the same farmers who hold grain in storage, hoping for a price rise. Speculating with grain in storage can be just as risky as speculating on futures markets, and generally is much more risky than using futures to forward price grain."

Hedging uses the price movements of futures markets to offset the risks of cash grain price movements. So, while a cash grain or futures position in a hedge would be risky standing alone, those risks tend to cancel each other in a hedged position, thus making forward pricing on futures markets a relatively low-risk way to market grain.

Hieronymus also stresses that a switch from speculating to a profitable forward pricing program requires a switch in marketing goals. "Futures markets are management tools to be used in the operation of a production business," he says. Hieronymus adds that forward pricing on futures markets generally isn't designed to help make a killing on the markets but "its effective use has the potential for increasing and stabilizing income and, through this, enabling more rapid growth of the farm business."

For more information about hedging and futures markets write to: Chicago Board of Trade, Dept. FS, 141 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604.



In two of the last three years, highest soybean prices occurred before the crops were harvested, indicating that farmers who understand forward pricing often have a distinct marketing advantage.

Protecting Our Environment

WHAT SOME ARE DOING
There's good news for people concerned about the quality of life in America. At least one company is working hard and spending millions of dollars to help keep our ecology stable and our air and water cleaner.

The J. P. Stevens Company has spent over the past 12 years more than \$20 million for environmental controls.

It has an Environmental Service Laboratory staffed with professionals who use the latest scientific equipment to analyze and monitor wastewater. The lab is recognized as a leader in the field and its services are made available to other industries, municipalities, engineering firms and others concerned with any kind of water analysis.

The company has also taken an innovative approach toward reducing pollution through reclamation techniques. A company-



KEEPING AMERICA CLEAN is part of one company's business.

In addition, through a companywide effort, Stevens has achieved a 13 percent energy savings as compared with 1973, and the Federal Energy Administration has given official recognition to three outstanding energy conservation programs at Stevens' installations.

Statue of limitations.



One thing Americans didn't need back in 1776 was a statue of King George III.

What they did need was ammunition.

So on the evening of July 9, 1776, a crowd gathered and toppled the four-thousand-pound statue.

Then, adding insult to injury, they melted it down to manufacture exactly 42,088 bullets.

That was one way Americans took care of their country's needs.

Today, over 9 1/2 million Americans take care of their

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So buy U.S. Savings Bonds. There's no limit to what you can save.



Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

OWL PRIDE



VARSIITY OWLS—(kneeling, from left) 10-Mark Brown, 11-Paul Brannon, 20-Kyle Bean, 21-Tommy Perkins, 30-Kirk Durham, 31-Bobby McPherson, 33-Bryan Burson,

40-Earl Jarrett; (standing, from left) Coach Jerry Watson, 50-James Alan Patton, 51-Bill Denton, 62-Kelly Comer, 63-Greg Hill, 64-Larry Stephens, 81-Wayne

Reed, 83-Diji Couch, Coach David Horner and Coach Steve Oates. Not pictured were Mike Cornett and James Jarrett.

Briscoe County News Photo



JUNIOR VARSITY OWLS—(kneeling, from left) 22-Robert Davis, 24-John Segura, 30-Mark Patton, 42-Gary Juarez, 54-Michael Hill; (standing, from left) Manager

Walter Perkins, 64-Jim Estes, 72-Scotty Roberts, 74-Joe Arnold, 75-Michael Greenhaw, 81-Brandon Jarrett and 82-Russell Couch.

Briscoe County News Photo

BEAT VALLEY!

Mr. and Mrs. John Asebedo and Family
 Assembly of God Church, Rev. and Mrs. Lemy Pike
 Kelsie, Dorothy, Bill and Charlie Baker
 Mr. and Mrs. Steve Barbour
 Walter, Bobbye, Kyle and Casey Bean
 Jerry, Vicki and Christy Bean
 Harold and Doleta Boyce
 Jessie Bomar
 Nannie Bomar
 Harry Booth
 Brent and Tammy Brannon
 Joe, Vaughnell and Cal Brannon
 Briscoe County Clinic
 Jim and Agnes Brooks
 Roy and Zollie Brown
 Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooks
 Leona Brooks
 The Browns and Matlocks
 The Perry Brunsons
 Iris Burson
 Jimmy, Rhenda, Kimberly and Keeley Burson
 Carl, Vici, Russell and Carrie Baird
 Buck and Elizabeth Baird
 Seymour and Ruby Brannon
 Doug, Jennie and Lance Bradford
 Pete, Mary and Doris Cabello
 Earl and Inetha Cantwell
 Elton, Lanita and Roger Cantwell
 Lee, Ada and Ramona Clay
 Larry, Cindy and Cy Comer
 Leo and Willene Comer
 John and Glenda Copeland
 W. J., Donna, Kerry and Ty Copeland
 Don, Glenna, Kim, Mike, Tad and Shellie Cornett
 Bud, Glenda, Diji and Julia Couch
 Stanley, Waynelle, Russell, Kyle and Kirk Couch
 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crabb
 Virgil and Eudean Crow
 Don Curry
 G. W. and Veneta Chappell, Cynthia and Stacie
 Mrs. D. H. Davis
 Joe, Tina and Patsy Davis
 Tommy and Brenda Davis
 Jesse, Gail and Timothy Dea
 Mr. and Mrs. Noel Deavenport
 Edwin and Carrie Dell Dickerson and Clinton
 Bill, Shirley, Kirk and Lee Ann
 Myrt Edwards
 Fred, Pat, Tammi and Neal Edwards
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Estes
 Dewey, Jimmie, Sue, Jim and Ross Estes
 D & D Fertilizer & Chemical
 Wayland and Flo Fitzgerald
 Doug, Elaine, Cam and Jim Forbes
 Danny, Donna, Dena and Shea Green

Mabry, Darla, Melissa, Michael and Marlon Greenhaw
 The Hills—Robert, Cariye, Greg, Michael and Monroe
 Melinda Horner
 Berton and Vivian Hughes
 The Flute Hutssells
 Fred, Lois and Staci Hill
 Harris Gin Company—Riley, Sandy, Shelly and Scotty
 Rex and Theta Holt
 Roger, LaNell, Chris, Bradley and Kelli Harrison
 Mr. and Mrs. Theo Ivory
 The Jeep Jarretts
 Larry, Mary Lou, Brandon, Sally, Judy and Warren
 Jones Dept. Store
 Henry, Julia, Gary, Carman and Terry Juarez
 Mr. and Mrs. Mike Juarez
 Allen and Frances Kellum
 Oford, Christene and Bobby Joe King
 Anthony and Kathy Kingery
 Ted, LaVerne and Annette Kingery
 Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kitchens
 R. C. Kitchens
 Leon, Pat, Arlene, Jennifer, Donna and Genie Lavy
 Mr. and Mrs. Pete Leal and Family
 G. W. Lee
 Sam and David Lewis
 Glen and Lillian Lindsey
 Beryl and Dottie Long
 Michael Long
 Truman and Irene Loyd
 Gordon, Carolyn, Angie, Shavonne and Frank Lowrey
 Erma Joy Luhman
 Arch, Sybil, Robbie and Mitch Martin
 Dana, Dorothy, Brian and Kami Martin
 Donnie, Carol and Karen Martin
 Mr. and Mrs. Gary Martin, Dusty and Vanessa
 Stan, Roma, Wayne and Ky Martin
 Mrs. Loyd May and Van
 G. and Zelma Lee Mayfield
 The Wayne Mayfield Family
 Mr. and Mrs. Zane Mayfield
 Mr. and Mrs. John Mendoza
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 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Millhollon
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 Harvey, Patricia, Doug and Vicki McJimsey
 Mrs. L. A. McJimsey
 The Wayne McMurtry
 Robert and Betty McPherson
 Bess McWilliams
 Carver and Iwana Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Montague
 Jimmy, Mary, Gina and Jimmy Wade Myers
 Steve, Judy, Tonnette and Terry Miller
 Wayne, Tina, Tara and Holly Nance
 The Eldon Oneal Family
 Charlie and Fern Parker
 Jerry, Brenda, Craig and DeLyn Patton
 J. E., Mary Jane, James Alan, Mark, Eric and Alesha
 Bud's Glass Supply—Bud and Mildred Perkins
 Donnie, Sandy, Becky, Patti and Amy Perkins
 Thomas, Rosemary, Danny, Tommy, Rose Lee and
 Walter Perkins
 Barbara and Jon Earl Pigg
 O. C. and Faye Rampley
 Bennie and Carolyn Reagan, Zane, Shane, Todd and
 Langdon
 George and Roy Reed
 The W. D. Rowell Family
 The R. L. O. (Rags) Riddell Family
 Jack's Pharmacy—Jack, Gail, Jack, Jr., Stacy and
 Cory Robertson
 Charles and Mary Ann Sarchet
 Ken and Jonann Sarchet
 The Alex Seguras
 Loyd and Laverne Stephens
 Wayne, Betty, Larry, Stephen, Jeannita and Christina
 Stephens
 Elbert and Juanita Stephens
 Ricky and Yang Sun Stephens
 Harold and Dora Storie
 Marvin, Reba and Colby Self
 Calvin Shelton
 John, LaQuetta, Bryan, David and Clay Schott
 The Doc Simpson Family
 George and Agnes Seaney
 Orville and Pauline Turner
 Orville and Carolyn Turner, Robert, Scott and
 Christopher Davis
 Freeman and Jackie Tate
 Wimpy and Leona Vardell
 Bud and Ruby Vaughan
 Gene and Grace Vaughan
 Homer and Dorothy Vaughn
 Delvin, Viola, Debbie, Rita and Chris Wadlow
 Dock and Wanda Wallace
 Gary, Cathey, Robby and Leslee Weaks
 Lem and Valeria Weaver
 Shafe and Jonnie Weaver
 Ben and Pat Whitfill
 Gene, Tisa, Michelle and Jonathan Whitfill
 Bill and LaWanda Willis
 Gwah, Mary and Sheila Wilkinson
 Carl, Shirley and Tim Wilson
 The Leland Wood Family
 John, Gail and Ashleigh Wyatt
 Dean and Gayla Ziegler

WE'RE PROUD OF THE OWLS!

PROCEEDS OF THIS PAGE WILL BE USED BY THE SILVERTON YOUNG HOMEMAKERS TO PLANT A ROSE GARDEN IN THE CITY PARK.

Mrs. Crabb Is Director For County Spelling Bee

The director for Briscoe County's 1979 Spelling Bee has been named. She is Mrs. Dorothy Crabb, a teacher in the Silverton Junior High School. The date of the county competition will be announced at a later date by the director, but will be held before April 1, 1979. The winner will compete in the Amarillo Globe - News - West Texas State University co-sponsored 31st annual regional competition on April 28 in Amarillo.

Hill backs tax relief on ballot November 7

"We've got a great opportunity Nov. 7 to take a significant first step toward tax relief in Texas. I'm urging everyone to vote for the proposed constitutional amendment to give tax relief to our farmers and ranchers, homeowners, and elderly. After this amendment is adopted, I'll be ready to take the lead in the 1979 legislature to follow through on this first step."



JOHN HILL
GOVERNOR

Paid for by John Hill Campaign Fund, Lowell Lebermann, Treasurer, 1035 Brown Bldg., Austin TX 78701. Phone (512) 478-6489.

The county's champion will be one of 46 area winners to compete in Amarillo. Top award will be an all-expense trip, courtesy of the Amarillo Globe-News, for the regional champ and one parent, to Washington, D. C. during the week of June 4.

A \$200 scholarship to West Texas State University will be one of the awards going to the 1979 regional champion, named in April. The scholarship is to be given by Mrs. Patriel Parker of Happy, mother of Gene Parker, bee coordinator. He is director of placement at the university.

There will be numerous other prizes with the top 15 finalists in the district contest receiving special awards.

Brand new "Bee" certificates, suitable for framing, will be given to every contestant, including those who spell at the classroom level.

Students who wish to get an early start in preparing for the 1979 AGN-WTSU contest may order copies of the new "Words of the Champions" direct from the newspaper. The booklet, containing in excess of 500 new words, sells for 30 cents. Orders may be addressed to:

Spelling Bee Editor
Amarillo Globe-News
P. O. Box 2091
Amarillo, Texas 79166

Club Enjoys Evening At Mexican Restaurant

Monday night, October 9, the Young Modern Home Demonstration Club met at the Pioneer Room and traveled to the El Camino Restaurant in Tulla.

The evening out was in honor of last year's officers, the new officers and the new members.

Capping Ceremony Held For Nurses

Lesa Francis was one of eighty nursing students, attending Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, receiving her official nurse's cap in a very impressive ceremony at the First United Methodist Church in downtown Lubbock Sunday, October 15 at 2:00 p.m. Each student also received a Florence Nightingale lamp, symbolizing their dedication to the nursing profession and their pledge of loyalty and service to those in their care.

They received one black stripe on their caps, meaning they have passed all requirements to become student nurses, and will begin their "on the floor" training at Methodist Hospital. They will receive another stripe and the Registered Nurse Diploma at the completion of their schooling in 1980.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Francis and Dave, accompanied by Mrs. Gary House and Page of Olton, attended the ceremony. They also attended services at the Quaker Street Church of Christ in Lubbock Sunday morning.

Vicki Bean, last year's president, presented gifts to each of the outgoing officers.

The outing was enjoyed by Vicki Bean, Sheryl Breedlove, Beth Wood, Anita Ramsey, Marsha Brunson, Debbie Barbour, Debbie Weaks, Donna Rowell, Nedra Hardin, Denise Kellum, Ramona Martin, Dorothy Martin, Christi Davidson, Celia Martin and Roma Martin.

Home Demonstration Clubs are open to all regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.

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.

SPECIAL MONEY SAVING OFFER

BE OUR GUEST

This Coupon Entitles You to One Beautiful

FREE 8 x 10 FREE

Living Color Portrait Of An Individual or Family
Only One Coupon Per Family - Bring This Coupon With You
COMPLIMENTS OF:

Wednesday, October 25 - 10-1 and 2 to 5
JACK'S PHARMACY - SILVERTON, TEXAS

State Bank No. 1752

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

First State Bank

OF SILVERTON IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS on September 29, 1978

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	1,013
U. S. Treasury securities	-0-
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	490
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,785
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	5
Corporate stock	-0-
Trading account securities	-0-
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	-0-
a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	9,074
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	137
c. Loans, Net	8,937
Direct lease financing	-0-
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	55
Real estate owned other than bank premises	-0-
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Other assets	41
TOTAL ASSETS	12,326

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,132
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,227
Deposits of United States Government	24
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	616
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	-0-
Deposits of commercial banks	-0-
Certified and officers' checks	71
TOTAL DEPOSITS	11,070
a. Total demand deposits	3,422
b. Total time and savings deposits	7,648
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	-0-
Other liabilities for borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness	-0-
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	-0-
Other liabilities	-0-
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	11,070
Subordinated notes and debentures	-0-

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Preferred stock	-0-
Common stock	300
Surplus	500
Undivided profits	456
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	-0-
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1,256
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	12,326

MEMORANDA	
Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
a. Cash and due from banks	1,064
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	-0-
c. Total loans	9,169
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	885
e. Total deposits	11,420
f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	-0-
g. Other liabilities for borrowed money	-0-
Standby letters of credit outstanding	-0-
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more:	
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	385
b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	-0-

I, David Tipton, Vice President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear/affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ David Tipton

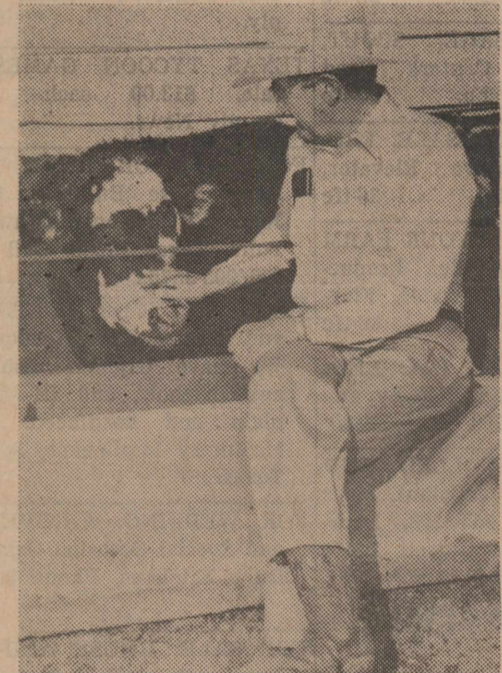
Correct—Attest:
William J. Strange
Eloise Strange
Alvin Redin

Directors

State of Texas, County of Briscoe, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of October, 1978,
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires September 30, 1980 /s/ Bessie Garrison, Notary Public

VOTE FOR FOSTER WHALEY

A Conservative Democrat
With A Positive Attitude
For Your Next State
Representative



FOSTER WHALEY, A FARMER, RANCHER AND FORMER COUNTY AGENT HAS THE AGRICULTURAL BACKGROUND AND THE EXPERTISE TO WRITE THE FORMULA FOR TAXING LAND ON ITS PRODUCTIVE VALUE WHEN THIS ISSUE COMES UP IN THE NEXT SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE. THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT LEGISLATION THAT HAS COME BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE IN DECADES. THIS WILL HAVE A PERMANENT EFFECT ON THE POCKET BOOKS OF EVERY LANDOWNER AND ALL THE BUSINESSES IN THE RURAL TOWNS OF THIS LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT.

THE AGRICULTURAL INCOME IN THIS 10 COUNTY LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT IS \$250 MILLION ANNUALLY.

THE AVERAGE ANNUAL AGRICULTURAL INCOME FOR BRISCOE COUNTY IS \$17 MILLION 336 THOUSAND.

FOSTER WHALEY HAS THE POSITIVE ATTITUDE AND COOPERATIVE SPIRIT TO INFLUENCE OTHERS IN GETTING THIS LEGISLATION PASSED.

ELECT FOSTER WHALEY YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE WHO RECOGNIZES A STATE ISSUE AND CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT...

FOR SALE
EARLY AMERICAN BROWN tweed living room suite for sale. 823-2169. 42-tfc

FOR SALE: SEVEN MOTORS, various sizes; all run good. Also gas cook stove, kitchen table, bench, washer and dryer, three gas heaters, two half beds, three innerspring mattresses, two regular springs, one cotton mattress, three chests of drawers, two night stands, bathroom cabinet, 36-cup coffee-maker, electric ice cream maker, blender, barbecue, odds and ends. 823-2327, Mrs. Paige. 100 North Main. 42-1tc

HOUSE FOR SALE OR FOR Rent: Call Ronnie Hester, 823-2015 or 823-2197. 40-tfc

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL Occasions. Potpourri. 40-4tc

MOTHER-IN-LAW DAY IS Sunday, October 22. Potpourri, 823-2073. 40-3tc

FOR SALE: AFGANS, SEVERAL colors and patterns. Some crocheted and some knit. All handmade. Buy now for Christmas giving. Beautiful workmanship. Call Cathy Weaks, 847-2234. 39-4tc

New
LOCKNEY MEAT COMPANY
USDA Inspection
Kill Days Monday through Friday
CUSTOM PROCESSING
Wholesale and Retail Meat
Half and Quarter cut, wrapped, frozen and fully guaranteed
SAM & KELLY FORTENBERRY
652-3305
Corner of US 70 and Farm Road 378 South

FOR SALE: STELLA ARNOLD House, nice cellar and three lots. Phone 823-2206. 38-tfc

FOR SALE: OSAGE, SCOUT, Tam, Caddo, Centerk Seed Wheat. Don Burson. 35-tfc

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE. Producers Cooperative Elevator, Floydada, 983-2821. 36-tfc

MR. FARMER, BUY YOUR FARM Chemicals Wholesale. Producers Cooperative Elevator, Floydada, 983-2821. 36-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: TWO BED-rooms and Garage. See by appointment. 823-2209. 39-tfc

INSULATION INSTALLED AND guaranteed. Fire resistant. Marr Insulation Co., 652-3593, Lockney, or call Flute Hutsell. 20-tfc

THOMASON MEAT CO.
114-118 NE 8th 806 652-3346
LOCKNEY, TEXAS
(Formerly Lockney Meat Co.)
Farm prices are cheap. Inflation is running wild. We intend to do something about it. We will slaughter and process your beef for a kill charge of \$5.00 each. Processing charge is 12c a pound.
We Feature Pen Fed Beef.
Full Sides, Hind Quarters, Full Quarters
Ground Beef.
All Cut, Double Wrapped and Quick Frozen
Also 30-pound Beef Packs. Consist of Steaks, Roasts and Fresh

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FLOYDADA, TEXAS

CHECK WITH US, FOR ALL YOUR FARM CHEMICAL NEEDS
BRISCOE COOPERATIVE

GOOD CROSS TIES FOR SALE. Ideal for fences, ornamental decorations, borders, fence posts, etc. Call 847-2616. 42-tfc

FOR SALE: NEW BLACK NAU-gahyde recliner. Mary John Harris, Phone 823-2269. 41-tfc

FOR SALE: ALMOST NEW 3-piece velvet living room suite. Early American styling and at a real buy. See at the first house east of Silverton Oil Co. 42-1tc

GRAIN HOPPERS, IMPLEMENT and Stock Trailers, Lojo Equipment, Trailers, Terra Menders. Bob McAninch, A-1 Equipment. Phone 296-2750 or 296-9554, Plainview. 40-9tc

FOR SALE: 10 WOOD COTTON Trailers, 20 ft., three new, re-worked, good condition. Ranger Big 12 chassis. Three steel 24 ft. cotton trailers. 1 Rosebud Ricker, like new. Richard Combest, 995-4532. Call after 5:00 p.m. 38-tfc

FAMBRO GATES AND PANELS. Designed by and built for ranchers. All steel; wind proof; custom made. Full details available from the local dealer, Brown Hardware in Silverton.

HOT WATER HEATERS: 20, 30, 40 Gallon; Gas and Butane Brown Hardware. 36-tfc

OLD SCRATCH CATTLE OIL-ers: Sales, Service, Parts and Insecticides available through Henry T. Hamblen, Wayside, Texas. 806-764-3461. 27-tfc

MOORMAN'S FEEDS
To better utilize your grazing, use Moorman Mineral and Protein
It Pays To Figure Feed Cost
DONNIE MARTIN
Silverton, Texas

FOR SALE: WE ARE A DEALER for Sanitas Wallpaper. Prompt delivery. Sample books available. Fogerson Lumber & Supply. 34-tfc

TEXAS TYCOON GAMES FOR Sale. \$13.00 each. Briscoe County News. 31-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT: JONES Dept. Store Building. Contact John Will Nichols, Drawer CC, Tullia, Texas 79088. Call collect 806/995-3575. 32-tfc

MAKE US YOUR CULTIVATOR and Tillage Tool Headquarters. We have Graham-Hoeme, Adams, Nichols, and IH—both in plain and hardfaced. Brown-McMurtry Implement, Silverton, Texas. 17-tfc

FOR WEDDING, ANNIVERSARY and Special Occasion Cakes, Call Ruby Kitchens, Phone 847-2511. 24-tfc

FOR SALE: HOUSE AND FOUR Lots on Lone Star Street. L. B. Garvin, Jr., 823-2235. 37-tfc

66, 68 JOHN DEERE MOWERS. Ray Thompson Implement Co.

NEED A V-BELT? BROWN-McMurtry Implement now has a good stock of V-Belts in the most needed sizes. 30-tfc

I HAVE CHANGED TO CITY WATER and have for sale a ¾ HP submersible pump and 190 feet new wire. Pump used three months only for household water for one person. Five-year protection plan. Josephine Anderson. 30-tfc

FOR YOUR HEARING AIDS AND Needs, check Page 7 in the Yellow Pages of your telephone directory. 15-tfc

SEE BROWN - McMURTRY FOR your International Electric Fencers, insulators and wire. 38-tfc

FOR SALE: TRASH BARRELS. Silverton Fire Department, ask at City Hall. 20-tfc

SINGER SEWING MACHINES Vacuum Cleaners. Smith-Corona Typewriters, Adding Machines Stereos. Sales, Service. Financing. Here every two weeks on Thursdays. Memphis Sewing Machine Co. 29-tfc

THE YARN SHOP
SALE
W. E. Schott Res. 406 Briscoe

WANTED
NEED WHEAT PASTURE AND Stalks for Grazing. 823-2339, Snooks Baird. 42-tfc

DRY CLEANING, LAUNDRY: Briscoe County News is the Silverton pick-up station for Tullia Laundry and Cleaners. Clothes will be picked up and delivered on Thursdays only. 31-tfc

COTTON DEFOLIATION WORK Available at Lone Star Chemical. Phone Main Office, 806-652-2761; Deanie Henderson, 806-652-3434; Rick Kellison, 806-652-3504; Bill Evans, 806-652-3765; Silverton Office, 806-823-2376. Ground and Aerial Application. Fast, Dependable Service. Will accept all collect calls. 37-tfc

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN part or full time work, write Su-Jac, Inc., 4322 47th, Lubbock, Texas 79413, for appointment. Less than \$50.00 investment. 38-tfc

CLEMMER'S GARAGE
If your automobile doesn't need work, maybe your lawn mower does. 39-4tp

WANT TO LEASE WHEAT PASTURE or Winter Grazing for 2000 head cattle. Call Roy Wood, 823-2486 or 847-2247. 40-6tc

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank everyone for the cards, visits, telephone calls and flowers while I was in the hospital and for the food brought after I came home. A special thanks to the ones who stood by during surgery.
Rags Riddell

CARD OF THANKS
We are grateful to our friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness while I was in the hospital and since I came home. Your trips to the hospital, telephone calls, the beautiful flower arrangements, cards, visits, food, to know others care, mean so much. May God bless each of you.
George and Agnes Seanev

We Are Now A Dealer For
THE ULTRA STAMP
The Finest and Most Advanced PRE-LINKED STAMP on the market.
Imagine—a modern hand stamp that produces crisp, clean impressions WITHOUT A STAMP PAD, with thousands of imprints between re-inkings. Easy to re-ink.
BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

BACKHOE SERVICE
Pipelines, Cellars, Etc.
Go Anywhere, Do Anything
823-2377
CHARLES GRANTHAM

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank CAROLYN KITCHENS and the others for the surprise birthday party at 12:00 midnight.
Your friendship is overwhelming, and I promise I will try hard to repay it in future days!
Shirley Henderson

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

YOU ARE INVITED
TO SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF PAPER ITEMS FOR THE BRIDE
WEDDING INVITATIONS 100 For \$13.90 and up
NAPKINS, GUEST BOOKS
THANK YOU NOTES
LATEST STYLES
BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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296-6472 Plainview, Texas

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11th and Washington
Amarillo, Texas

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Silverton, Texas 17-tfc

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We specialize in Pickup Seats, Car Interior
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on Highway 86 in Tullia

Underground Irrigation Pipe
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RHODE PIPE CO.
Phone 823-2458 or 823-2459
Silverton, Texas

drive friendly


RECIRCULATING SPRAYER FOR LEASE
\$1.00 PER ACRE

Also Have
Bats, Bearings, Brushes and Belts
For All John Deere, International & Hesston Strippers

VALLEY FARM STORE
Quitaque, Texas

WHEAT SEED CLEANING
BAGGED OR BULK, DOUBLE TREATED
Producers Cooperative Elevator
FLOYDADA 983-2821

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No finance charges until March 1, 1979



Now is a great time to power up with a new John Deere or used 4-Wheel-Drive Tractor. Get in on today's prices... put modern power to work this fall... and save. You won't have a penny of finance charges accrue before March 1, 1979. The same plan covers both the tractor of your choice and matching equipment you buy with it. Act now—your money can go further, do more. Stop in and see us!

RAY THOMPSON IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Silverton, Texas

THE
AG SIDE
Presented By
DANNY GREEN

We think it would not be fair if occasionally in this column we did not mention some of the agriculture industries which are doing a good job selling and promoting their own products. The cotton industry over the past three years has become stronger not only because synthetic fibers have become higher in price, but partially because they have with their counterparts' aid (the weaver), pushed strong the sale of cotton materials. The blue denim jean has become the chief dress of the younger set from coast to coast, but not without hard promotion both from the cotton industry and the manufacturer.

Likewise, the orange grower has more than quadrupled the saleability of his orange crop with the use of outright promotion on the part of the grower. If we look at the success of these growers on the marketing of their product maybe we could market corn and other grain in the same manner.

D and D FERTILIZER, INC.