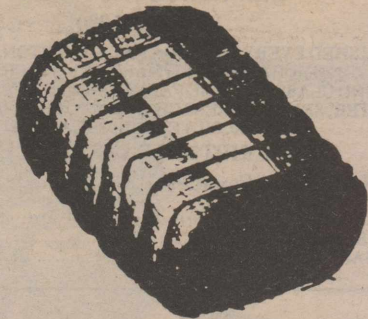




Silverton: Home of Scenic Lake Mackenzie



Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1984

VOLUME 76 NUMBER 21

Emergency Grazing and Haying ACR Announced

In recent weeks, there have been many inquiries about haying and grazing ACR during the non-grazing period (May 1 through October 31). These inquiries concerned cover crops such as rye, triticale, haygrazers, cane and other eligible cover.

We have been notified effective May 15 that producers in Briscoe County can now file a request for permission to graze and hay any cover crop on ACR. To be eligible the first thing is

to file the request.

You must certify the number and kind of livestock owned 30 days prior to May 15.

You must designate the farm on which you wish to hay or graze.

Any hay baled under this provision cannot be sold. It must be utilized by your own livestock.

Any grazing ACR under this provision must be your own eligible livestock.

Directors Elected For Swimming Pool Assn.

Directors elected for Silverton Pool, Inc. are Dwight Ramsey, president; Dana Martin, vice-president; Jo Ann McFall, secretary-treasurer; Gary Weak, Rhenda Burson, Rick Minyard and Marvin Self.

The pool will open June 5 at 2:00 p.m. Dani Whitfill has been hired as lifeguard/pool manager. She needs the cooperation of every member to make this a fun

summer, so following are the rules of the pool.

Pay dues before swimming.
Obey lifeguard.
No running.
No dunking, splashing or horseplay.

One on diving board at a time.
One bounce per dive.
No gum, candy or glass in swimming area.

No alcoholic drinks.
No pushing in.
No jumping off lifeguard stand.

No unhemmed cut-offs.
Non swimmers must be accompanied by an adult.

No one under nine years without an adult.

Anyone not following rules will be asked to leave and cannot return until accompanied by a parent.

Pool hours will be 2:00 - 7:00 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays; 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Sundays; Closed on Mondays.

Dues will be \$65.00 and can be paid at the pool. Guest dues are \$2.00 per person, and guests must come in with a member. Private parties will be \$30.00. Non-members can rent the pool for parties. If you are interested in buying stock or want special handling of your stock, please contact or call Jo Ann McFall, 823-2429.

4-H MEMBERS NEED TO REGISTER FOR CAMPS

4-H members who plan to attend South Plains 4-H Camp at Levelland or 4-H Electric Camp at Cloudcroft, New Mexico are reminded to send their registration fee to the Extension office by May 30.

"To do what is impossible to talent is the mark of genius."
—H.F. Amiel

Summer Homemaking Program To Be Held

Plans for the summer homemaking program have been announced by Ima Nell Francis. Be sure to mark your calendar and plan to attend.

Wednesday, June 6, at 1:00

DANCE TO BENEFIT

4-H SHARE-THE-FUN

4-H Share-the-Fun members invite everyone to come out and support them at a benefit dance Saturday, May 26, in the County Show Barn from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

Caprock Country band of Silverton will be playing to help these 4-H'ers raise funds for their trip to Texas 4-H Roundup on the Texas A&M University campus June 6.

Admission is \$4.00 per person, and those of all ages are invited.

Members of the Share-the-Fun team are Shellie Cornett, Donna Tomlin, Kathy Brown, Jeannita Stephens, Kristy Fogerson, Melannie Daniels, Katrice Minyard and Cal Brannon.

Accompanying the group to College Station will be their coach, Kathy Frizzell, and Vaughnell Brannon, Mary Brown and Extension Agent Lynda Fogerson.

p.m., Marla Stark, who is associated with Energas, will be presenting a foods demonstration and preparing several dishes including refrigerator bran muffins and high protein energy bars.

Tuesday, June 12, at 11:30 a.m., Joy Parnell, who is with Southwestern Public Service Company, will be presenting a foods demonstration on low-calorie foods.

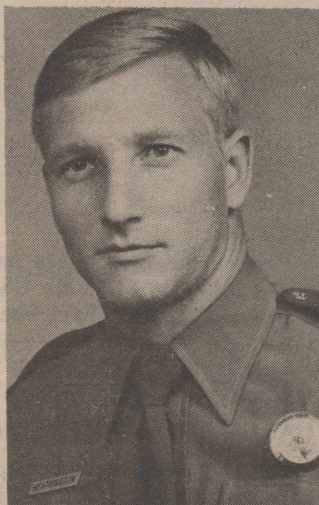
If you are interested in attending the adult sewing class, call 823-2476 and give your name and phone number.

All these programs are free and you are urged to attend.

Coaches Needed For Summer Youth Baseball

Anyone interested in coaching or helping with the summer youth baseball program is asked to meet at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, May 31, at the City Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland DeFee and Mrs. Iryene Hawkins, all of Lubbock, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Ray C. Bomar.



TROOPER ARLYN HAROLD HEATHINGTON, 29, has recently graduated from the Department of Public Safety Training Academy and has been assigned to the Highway Patrol Service in Tulia/Silverton. Trooper Heathington was one of 62 cadets recently commissioned as state troopers in graduation ceremonies in Austin. He is a native of Midland and has already assumed his new duties.

CHEERLEADERS TO HAVE BAKE SALE

The Silverton High School Cheerleaders will be having a bake sale on Saturday, May 26, at Nance's Food Store and at Caprock Food. It will begin at 9:00 a.m.



SILVERTON KINDERGARTEN students visited the Briscoe County Sheriff's Office and Silverton Volunteer Fire Department recently. Their teacher, Mrs. Glenna Cornett, has asked that thanks be expressed to those who helped with this learning experience for the children. They are [front row, left to right] Zeb Holt, Desley Kellum, Jonathan Ivory, Carrie Baird, Becky McFall, Bubba Winchester, Lena Patino,

Lana Patino, Mary Ann Maciel, Nathan Abbott; [middle row, from left] Ky Martin, Lupe Vargas, Patricia Patino, Chantal Marshall, Christina Reyes, Amber James; [back row, from left] Marisa Comacho, Cy Comer, Brandon Lowery, Dedra Johnston, Kristi Smith, Maria Castillo, Shannon Weaver, Justin Delano, Patrick O'Neal, Jessica Maciel, Diana Lemons, Lori Brannon and Vanessa Martin.

Commodities To Be Given Away Friday

Government commodities will be given away to those eligible from 9:00 until 11:00 a.m. Friday, May 25, at the Silverton Community Center.

This will include cheese, honey, butter and dry milk.

4-H Horse Club To Meet Saturday

The 4-H Horse Club will meet Saturday, May 26, at the Wood Memorial Rodeo Arena.

BAPTIST GA'S TO HAVE BAKE SALE

The Girls in Action of the First Baptist Church will have a bake sale Wednesday, May 23, from 3:30 until 6:00 p.m. at Caprock Food and Nance's Food Store.

KEN PIERCE TO CALL FOR CAPROCK SQUARES

Ken Pierce will be calling for the Caprock Squares Saturday, May 26, at 8:00 p.m. at the Rex Tiffin Barn in Silverton.

Hosts will be Wayne and Tina Nance, Murry Wayne and Judy Morrison, Doug and Jeanetta Bradford.

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS
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MARY ANN SARCHETEDITOR

Motorists Urged To Drive Carefully

Major V. J. Cawthon, Commander of Department of Public Safety, Region 5, said, "Memorial Day Weekend signals the start of summer vacation season. This increases dangers to motorists in Texas this time of year." The Major urged drivers to exercise caution during the upcoming holiday weekend and throughout the summer.

Traffic fatalities are well below the number for the same period last year. This is due to the Texas motorists slowing their

speeds and the awareness of DWI on the highways.

"We should keep in mind to adjust our driving habits and attitudes accordingly," he added.

Major Cawthon said, "The best way to keep your vacation safer and accident free is to keep your speed down, wear your seat belt and obey all traffic laws. Your safety and the safety of your passengers is in your hands."

Slow down a little and live a lot! Have a nice Memorial Day Weekend!



A large number of riders participated in the Bike-a-Thon for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The riders have been busy since then

collecting and turning in their pledges to the sponsoring organization, L. O. O. Junior Study Club.

Awards Presented At Athletic Banquet

Numerous awards were presented at the annual Athletic Banquet sponsored by the Silverton Booster Club in the school cafeteria on May 12.

Awards included David Schott and Kristy Fogerson, Most Improved Players (Booster Club); Tammi Edwards, Most Valuable Player in both tennis (Ray Thompson Implement Award) and basketball (H. A. Cagle

Award); Ross Estes, Russell Bingham, Cal Brannon, Russell Simpson, Scotty Harris, David Lemons and Joe Ramirez, Most Valuable Players in boys basketball (Carman Rhode Award); Warren Jarrett, Most Valuable Player in boys track (First State Bank Award); Alesha Patton, Most Valuable Player in girls track (Grabbe-Simpson Award); David Lemons and Tonnette Miller, Spirit Awards (S-Club).

A special plaque was presented to Paul Ledbetter for his service to the athletic program.

H. B. (Doc) Simpson was master of ceremonies for the banquet.

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER HOSTESSES FOR JUNE

- Fri., June 1--Flo Fitzgerald
- Mon., June 4--Ruby McWaters
- Thurs., June 7--Zoe Steele
- Fri., June 8--Doleta Boyce
- Mon., June 11--Wilma Hunt
- Thurs., June 14--Nannie Bomar
- Fri., June 15--Monthly Luncheon
- Mon., June 18--Stella Davis
- Thurs., June 21--Agnes Seany
- Fri., June 22--Lorene Voyles
- Mon., June 25--Frances Kellum
- Thurs., June 28--Christene King
- Fri., June 29--Neva Garvin

"Experience is a dear school but fools will learn in no other." Benjamin Franklin

Receives Masters Degree At UTA

Cris Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gill of Silverton, recently received a master of science degree from The University of Texas at Arlington. His degree is in Industrial Engineering. He posted a 3.87 grade point average, and has accepted a position with General Dynamics Corporation of Fort Worth, as a manufacturing technology engineer. His work will be concerned with automated machining systems for the F-16 fighter.

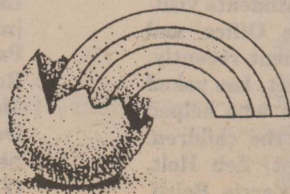
Gill is a graduate of Silverton High School and of West Texas State University.

Among those attending the graduation exercises were his wife, Brenda; Mr. and Mrs. John Gill; Mrs. John Lee Francis of Plainview and Miss Tracy Gill of Fort Worth.

First Baptist Church will hold Vacation Bible School June 4-8. We will kick off each day beginning at 8:30 a.m. in front of the sanctuary, and will finish at 11:30 by taking the kids home on a hay wagon. On Saturday morning, June 2, there will be a bike contest at 9:30 followed by a parade at 10:00. All kids from age three through Sixth Grade are invited. Make your plans now.

THIS SUMMER
MAKE A NEW BEGINNING
WITH US AT

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL



VALLEY 4-H TO HAVE DANCE PROJECT MEETING

Silverton 4-H members, parents and leaders are invited to the Valley 4-H dance project meeting Friday, May 25, at the Bob Wills Center in Turkey from 8:00 until 11:00 p.m.

Leaders will teach schottische, polka, two-step, waltz, and other western dances.

4-H is open to all youth from 9-19 years of age regardless of socio-economic level, race, color.

SENIOR CITIZENS TO HAVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Silverton Senior Citizens will hold their monthly Birthday Party Tuesday night, June 5, at 7:00 o'clock.

Refreshments will be served.

"Feeling is the hardest thing in the world to put into words." —Jack London



Prior to the adoption of the 12th Amendment in 1804, the candidate who came in second in a presidential race automatically became vice-president.

DR. O. R. McINTOSH Optometrist

316 South Main Street Phone 983-3460
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

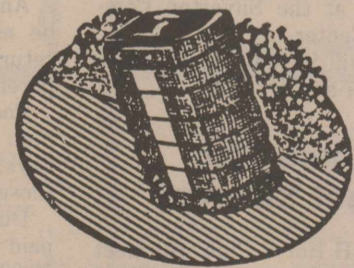
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823-2209

SILVERTON,

Looking Back

MAY 24, 1979—Locally heavy rains, hail damage crops... Kent Allison signs letter of intent to play football at Lubbock Christian College... Vaughan cousins to have reunion... Thomas Lee Perkins, jr. is recipient of Texas 4-H Foundation Opportunity Scholarship... Most Valuable Player Awards go to Earl Jarrett and Twila Baldwin in basketball. Most Valuable awards for track went to Bill Denton and Joni Denton... 4-H to have trail ride on Johnnie Burson ranch... Morales-Juarez vows exchanged in Floydada...

MAY 29, 1969—Four towns to vote on Mackenzie project... E.

J. Webb to be commencement speaker... Ronnie Drewry injured in one car accident near Crosbyton... LaQuita Bomar to do mission work in Germany... "The Truth About Carlye Hill" is program at salad supper honoring president of L. O. A. Junior Study Club... Bobby Tiffin buried at Quitaque... Judy Gayle Yancey to marry David Holman Jones... Linda Yancey to marry George Masey... D. C. Duck buried at Quitaque... Good Samaritan Sunday School Class meets in home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McMurtry... Mrs. Flora Foster buried at Plainview... Mrs. Ray Thompson catches 105-pound broomtail grouper off Cedros Island, Mexico... Young

people invited to Vacation Bible School at Church of Christ... Degree candidates from Silverton at Texas Tech are Rockford Clayton Curby, Rita Brown and Jay Towe, and also a candidate for degree from Tech is Michael Lee Baird of Quitaque...

MAY 14, 1959—Mary P. Tye dies at Wichita Falls... Turkey schools robbed by destructive vandals... Diane Long has been a patient at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo... Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Northcutt were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lowery and Buddy of Middlewater, Miss Billie McLeland of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Parker and Kathy, Lubbock... Song dedications in "The

Owl's Hoot" included "Our First Anniversary," from Dyrle Maples to Virginia Stephens; "Tiajuana Jail," to Mrs. Rampley from the sixth period typing class; "Take A Message To Mary," from J. E. Patton to Mary Jane West; "There Will Never Be Anyone Else," from Glenna Thompson to Don Cornett; "Come Softly To Me," from Wendell Patterson to Joyce Thornton; "Why Must I Be A Teenager In Love," from La-Quetta Chitty to John Schott... Mary Lane Whitfill and Rickie June Bingham were captains of the third grade geography contest for the week... Kathie Maples made a perfect score on her second grade Weekly Reader

test... Paula Turner and Mary Lynn Schott participated in the National Piano Playing Auditions in Amarillo... Mrs. Shafe Weaver recovering from surgery...

MAY 26, 1949—Sandra Mallow is valedictorian and Kay Steele is salutatorian of the Eighth Grade Class... Joye Brown is high school valedictorian; LaRue Gilkeyson is salutatorian, and Jett Mason is the highest-ranking boy... Silverton captures bi-district baseball crown... Mrs. Florence McNeese entertains seniors... Mrs. Rose Anna Chappell buried... Farewell tea honors Mrs. Virgil Ballard... Armsted W. Self serving with Marines on Guam... Luree Burson receiving bachelor of arts degree at Wayland... Girl Scout Troop honors Joni Ballard with handkerchief shower...

MAY 25, 1939—J. R. Steele writes of initiation on crossing equator... Two inch rain falls here... Mrs. Donald Alexander spent last weekend with Mrs. Tom Blasingame and visited Donald at the JA wagon... Roy Hahn wrote: "I went down with the boys Monday to look at the dam site on O. W. Stroup's place. That old boy is quite a card. He piloted us thru a bunch of mesquite bushes and thru places that would have been tough going for a mountain goat. Mr. Stroup knows ever stump and hole on the place. He home-steaded the place in the 90's and he has built a real home. Of course, his home isn't quite as much over in the hills as where he took us"... Bert Northcutt advertised his ice plant by saying, "Real Ice, made at home. If you don't believe it's better—We dare you to try a block of it—It's pure, and it lasts longer"... Bob Brooks elected president of FFA...

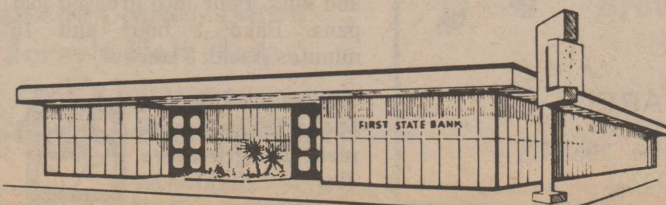
MAY 16, 1929—Briscoe County has slow, soaking rain... Good Will trippers from Plainview arrived here on special evening train... Over half million dollars loaned farmers at low rate... Speer's Variety Store to open in Quitaque... Mrs. Rannel Upton honored with shower in the home of Mrs. Joe Blocker... Mrs. J. G. Fort honors daughter with bridge party... R. G. Alexander and T. R. Whiteside, accompanied by O. R. Tipps, motored into Amarillo Sunday, where the former two are attending federal court as petit jurors... Cliff Hawkins is new Quitaque fire chief... Road between Quitaque and Turkey may be paved soon... Hotel Quitaque, a new and modern hotel built and operated by Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Huggins, opened its doors for business last week... Frank Bain home damaged by fire... W. B. Hill and others will petition the commissioners court for the opening of a 40-foot road of the second class from their community to the Silverton-Quitaque highway...

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No high-flying schemes... just solid down-to-earth efficiency. All the many financial services we offer are geared to helping you budget and save your money to your best advantage... always.

First State Bank

FDIC



Only one U.S. President has held a Ph.D. degree—Woodrow Wilson.

Tips From TAP

Gayla Maloney
Marketing Representative
DIETERS DELIGHT!

The beginning of the summer months signal the forthcoming of the "fresh off the farm" fruits and vegetables from Texas. Fresh Texas fruits and vegetables available for the month of May include onions (fresh spring from the Valley), summer squash (yellow and zucchini), bell peppers, beets, cabbage, and canteloupe and honeydew harvest has begun.

Fruits and vegetables are nutritionally high in vitamins and minerals and provide good sources of carbohydrates in our diet. They are also excellent sources of fiber and generally low in calories. The wide variety of fruits and vegetables provide dieters with a good selection and aids in learning healthier eating habits. We are fortunate, in Texas, that not a month passes by that we do not have a fresh vegetable coming into maturity and being featured in our supermarkets.

The Texas fruit and vegetable crop outlook for this summer is good to excellent in most cases. Canteloupe and honeydew harvest began the middle of May. Peak season for both of these fruits is the early part of June. Quality for both types of melons

is excellent. The leaves of these melons have protected them from the drought.

Onions from the valley are currently at their peak supply. Quality is excellent and the new grano variety known as the 1015 is fast becoming one of the sweetest, mildest onions developed to date. Squash supplies will increase by late May. Since the heat and drought have not affected the squash, the quality is good.

Between the present time and June, cabbage supplies will be good. When temperatures soar above 100 degrees cabbage starts deteriorating. Peppers, beets and cucumbers are also available. Texas watermelons are currently being affected by the drought. Watermelon size will be smaller than normal due to lack of water.

When purchasing Texas fruits and vegetables, keep these tips in mind:

1. Look for freshness—The vegetables should be comparatively dry, because excessive moisture hastens decay. Be sure to check packaged vegetables and fruits for decay.

2. Buy vegetables and fruits at peak harvest; prices and quality are best at this time. In some years the harvest may be a few weeks early or may extend a month beyond the peak times.

Correct preparation of vegetables is crucial to the conserva-

SPRING INSECT DANGERS

Spring weather can mean danger for Texans who get bitten or stung by insects.

The worst offenders are bees, wasps and yellow-jackets, says an entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The greatest peril from insect-people encounters is allergic reactions.

To reduce contacts with venomous insects, avoid walking around in the yard barefooted; avoid wearing sweet smelling colognes or perfumes; keep ripened fruits, watermelons, soft drink cans or other sweet smelling materials covered when outdoors; and avoid mowing lawns or working in flower beds when bees or wasps are active, usually later in the day.

The width of a bolt of lightning is on the average only about six inches.

tion of nutrients and improvement of flavor. Vegetables should be cooked in small amounts of water and to the "just done" stage. Steaming and stir-frying are two preparation methods which help retain color, flavor and texture of vegetables. Grated vegetables can be added to baked items for flavor and texture. The addition of the vegetables helps keep baked items moist. During warmer months marinated raw vegetables are a good choice for snacking and to serve with lighter meals.

Enjoy the rainbow of Texas fruits and vegetables this summer and throughout the year!

GARDEN RELISH

2 C. chopped cabbage
1/3 C. chopped carrots
1/3 C. chopped green pepper
1/4 C. chopped red onion
1/2 C. bottled Italian or low-cal French dressing

Combine ingredients, toss lightly and chill. A good snacking relish for calorie watchers. Keeps well in the refrigerator. Makes 2 3/4 cups.

FRESH FRUIT COMBO

1/2 C. honey
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 T. lemon juice
1 C. watermelon balls
1 C. canteloupe balls
1/2 C. orange sections
1 1/2 C. sliced strawberries
1 C. seedless grapes
Combine honey, cinnamon and lemon juice; chill. Mix together fruits and pour chilled dressing over just before serving.

ZUCCHINI BREAD

3 eggs
1 C. cooking oil
2 C. sugar
2 C. zucchini, grated
2 tsp. vanilla
3 C. flour
1 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 C. chopped pecans
Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Grease and flour two loaf pans. Beat eggs, add oil, sugar, zucchini and vanilla. Add flour, soda, salt, baking powder, cinnamon and nuts. Pour into greased loaf pans. Bake 1 hour and 15 minutes. Yield: 2 loaves.

All Recipes Courtesy of the Texas Department of Agriculture, Jim Hightower, Commissioner



AS A MAN THINKETH

Gerald Beasley

MUD-WALLOWING

The lamb and its mother strolled daily past the pen of muddy pigs. The lamb lusted after the wallowing experience, but mama firmly explained, "No! Sheep don't do that."

The lamb felt "put down." One hot day he "snuck" away, jumped the fence and soon felt the cool mud on his feet, legs and tummy. Then he realized he'd better get back to mom. But he was stuck! Mud and wool don't mix.

His pleasure became his prison. He cried out. The kindly farmer responded, cleaned him and returned him to the fold.

Sad to say, human "lamb" often lust after, get into, and remain in mudholes. Indeed, via the "Boob tube" the forbidden "wallowing" regularly finds its way into "respectable" living rooms.

What a need to have "senses exercised to discern good and evil" (Heb. 5:14)! "Abstain from all appearance of evil" (1 Thes. 5:22). What a need for wisdom! It is "better than rubies." "I wisdom have made prudence my dwelling, and find out knowledge and discretion. The fear of Jehovah is to hate evil" (Prov. 8).

Entangling "defilements of the world" allure too many "lamb"! It's like "the dog turning to his

own vomit again, and the sow that had washed to wallowing in the mire" (2 Pet. 2:20-22).

SELECTING BEEF BY ITS GRADE

Beef labeled Prime, the top USDA grade, is the ultimate in tenderness, juiciness and flavor, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service food and nutrition specialist.

While Prime is the best for roasting or broiling, it is likely to cost more than USDA choice which is the second grade.

The key difference between the two grades is that choice has slightly less "marbling," or fewer flecks of fat within the lean that makes the meat tender and juicy.

Some stores sell beef that would qualify for other USDA grades, such as Good, under a house brand name rather than under the USDA grade mark. This beef will likely cost less than Prime or Choice, and it may meet your needs well, particularly if you use slow, moist cooking to make it tender, notes the specialist.

A Signal?

Persistent hoarseness or swallowing difficulties may indicate cancer of the larynx. The American Cancer Society says that this form of cancer is highly curable.

Dorothy's Anniversary Sale

Opens Friday, 9:30 a.m.

SAVE UP TO 50%

EMBROIDERED TOPS, BLOUSES, DRESSES
(Long and Street Length)

SPORTSWEAR

Jackets, Skirts, Slacks
Mix & Match

We Carry All Sizes 3 to 22 1/2

Pictures & Oil Paintings
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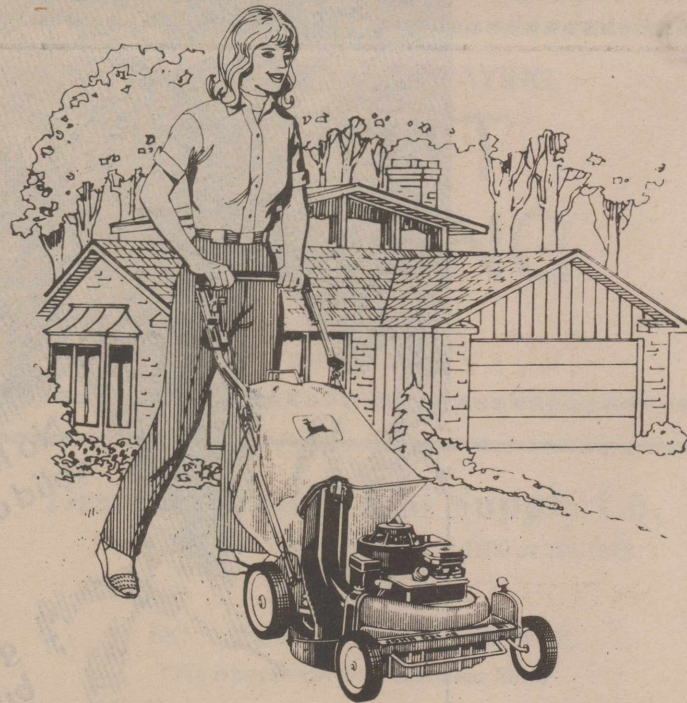
LOTS OF GOOD BUYS,
VERY GOOD SELECTION

Dorothy's
LADIES APPAREL

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Cut, bag or mulch with a John Deere 21-inch mower



John Deere 21-inch deluxe mowers have a dual safety system that stops both the engine and the blade when the control handle is released. Four models are available — push-type and self-propelled, each with manual or electric start.

Push-type models have a 3 1/2-hp engine. Self-propelled models have a 4-hp engine and rear-wheel gear drive for excellent traction. All mowers have ball-bearing wheels. Deeply contoured aluminum die-cast deck. And two cutting height adjustment levers that let you set the mower from 7/8 to 2 3/4 inches. Side discharge is standard on all four models. An optional 2-bushel rear bagger can be added to make clipping pickup quick and easy. See us soon for a demonstration.



Briscoe Implement

823-2350

Silverton

LINE S FROM Y N D A



Lynda Fogerson
Briscoe County Extension Agent

Clothing requires the appropriate care for the fiber content of the garment. The number of imported garments has increased dramatically in the last five to ten years. In some cases, imported clothing is of lower quality construction and finishing than American-made garments. Dyes may be somewhat unstable, leading to problems with dye-bleeding during laundering.

Many people are also buying reverse blends in shirts without realizing they may require more care. Although the leading shirt fabric for men continues to be 65% polyester/35% cotton blend, there is an increased demand for reverse blends of 35% polyester/65% cotton. These are more comfortable to wear because of the higher cotton content, yet these reverse blends require more ironing for a wrinkle-free look even when the appropriate washer and dryer cycles have been used.

With the sharp increase in the use of silk in women's dresses and blouses and in men's clothing, consumers are concerned about the care for these garments. Some silks are washable and others are labeled "dry clean only." Washable silks should be

treated gently, with a short wash, mild detergent and minimal agitation to avoid fiber damage. For wrinkle-free silks, press while damp.

Textiles and apparel on the market today can provide a laundering challenge. Be a wise consumer and learn the fabric characteristics and read the care label before buying. Call my office, 823-2343, for a free copy of **Fabric Facts** which covers fibers, fabrics, and finishes used in clothing.

ENHANCE NUTRITION OF FAVORITE FOODS

You can enhance the nutritional value of summer favorites like hamburgers, pizza, tacos, quiche and chef's salad with just a few variations, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

Add the nutrition of dairy products by making your hamburger a cheeseburger and serving tacos with cheese.

Include vegetables in these dishes by adding fresh green lettuce and tomatoes to tacos or cheeseburgers.

Add mushrooms, sliced green pepper or other vegetables to pizza and add spinach or broccoli to quiche.

Add protein to a chef's salad by including hard-cooked eggs, strips of cheese, lean ham, beef, chicken or turkey and croutons.

You can also cut calories in these foods by draining the fat from cooked ground beef, and sticking to low-fat cheeses and dressings, says the specialist.

MAY IS OLDER TEXAN MONTH

"Health: Make It Last a Lifetime" is this year's theme for Older Texan Month.

Your past health habits may not be worth bragging about, but you can change them now and increase your chance for a longer, healthier life. Developing positive habits in diet, exercise and managing life's problems has been found to help us no matter what our age.

Changing eating habits at age 60 cannot completely erase the results of a lifetime of poor nutrition, but improving eating practices can benefit your health status and feeling of well being.

Losing excess weight may help those with arthritis move easier with less pain. Increasing intake of water and fiber can enable some people to discontinue use of laxatives. Reducing salt intake may lower blood pressure. Exercise is also very important. Regular exercise increases circulation, flexibility, strength, coordination, and stamina. The saying, "If we rest, we rust," may be fairly accurate. The most healthy older people I know seem to be the most active.

Exercise not only makes you feel better physically and mentally, but also strengthens your heart. Exercise doesn't have to be a strenuous workout. Simple brisk walking 15-20 minutes at least three times a week may be adequate. Finally, a healthy, positive attitude toward life and handling life's problems in constructive ways can really contribute to our happiness and "Make our health last us a lifetime."

DIRECT MARKETING CONSIDERATIONS

Direct marketing by fruit and vegetable growers, in the form of roadside stands or "pick-your-own" operations, reduces packaging and labor costs and gives the grower personal contact with the buyer.

Ingredients of a successful direct marketing operation include location near a major highway, soda facilities, restrooms, a separate entrance and exit, adequate parking and a good advertising program.

Growers should offer different varieties and sell only high quality produce. Staggering plantings provides for continuous supplies, says an economist in fruit and vegetable marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.



A TASTE OF TEXAS logo and help from an award-winning country music band and a Texas folklorist are being used by the Texas Department of Agriculture to launch its new promotional campaign to identify and boost sales of the state's agricultural products.

"Texas food products are second to none in quality, and we are taking that message directly to consumers," said Susan DeMarco, TDA Assistant Commissioner for Marketing and Agricultural Development at a Capitol news conference. "The goal of the campaign is to encourage Texas food shoppers to support the state's agriculture community by buying products raised, processed and packed in Texas."

"Not only can this promotional program be of real benefit to Texas producers and processors, but the whole state can gain by keeping more of our food dollars in our local economy."

DeMarco announced that members of the Grammy award-winning Gatlin Brothers country music band are the official TASTE OF TEXAS ambassadors. Larry, Rudy and Steve Gatlin, who are recording the series of public service announcements free of charge at various studios around the country, while on their busy concert schedule, were on hand for the news conference. The public service announcements will air on radio stations across Texas and in other parts of the country.

"We did it because we're proud to be from Texas," the Gatlins said. "We did it because we know just how important agriculture is to the entire Texas economy. And we did it because we're proud to be associated with a quality promotional campaign."

Guich Koock, the actor and Texas folklorist who narrated the video PSA for TASTE OF TEXAS was also on hand at the news conference to help launch the statewide promotional campaign.

DeMarco also announced that about 40 Texas food processors have applied to use the new trademark on their labels, in their advertising and on other promotional materials. "Any Texas food company that uses our state's agricultural commodities in the processing of their products may qualify to use the TASTE OF TEXAS logo," DeMarco explained. "TDA will make available point-of-purchase materials to participating companies so they can get maximum market identification with the promotional campaign."

In addition to food manufactur-

ers, TDA has encouraged Texas supermarkets to join the campaign. "We are delighted with the enthusiastic response from retailers and estimate that by June there will be over 1,000 retail food stores in Texas using the logo on shelf talkers, price cards and in newspaper ads," DeMarco said.

But the TASTE OF TEXAS campaign isn't just limited to the Lone Star State, DeMarco added. "On July 25 the TASTE OF TEXAS flag will fly over Faneuil Hall in Boston, and the Gatlin Brothers' public service announcements will air on Boston-area radio stations. Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn has proclaimed that entire week 'Texas Week' and July 25 is TASTE OF TEXAS Day in Boston."

"Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis have been invited to join TDA at Faneuil Hall as we give food buyers in New England a personal taste of Texas where they'll enjoy it most—their stomachs."

GOVERNMENT GRADES HELP CONSUMERS SHOP AND EAT BETTER

Knowing the differences among government food grades can help you shop more economically for your self and your family, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service food and nutrition specialist, Dr. Dymple Cooksey.

In establishing grades for foods like meat, poultry, eggs, fruits, vegetables and dairy products, USDA considers the values that wholesale buyers and sellers place on products, she explains.

Generally, products with characteristics of the higher grades are more marketable and bring a better price.

USDA grades help establish quality levels of products, and this in turn, can help shoppers make choices.

"Grade A products might be used in special meals or dishes when looks and texture are important," advises Dr. Cooksey. "But lower grade products, which cost less and are still of good quality, will do just as well in most dishes," she suggests. Consumers should remember that all grades are equally wholesome and nutritious, says the specialist.

"God made the country and man made the town."
— William Cowper

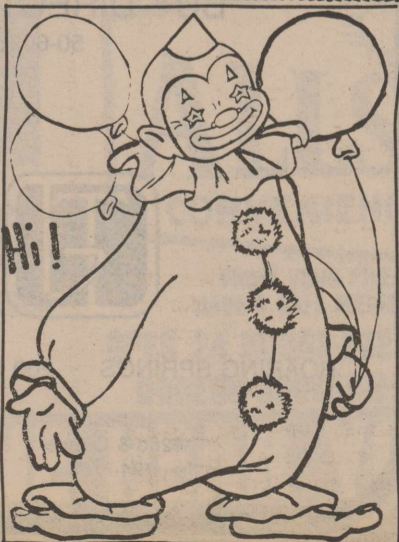
FOR ALL YOUR
LIFE INSURANCE
HOSPITALIZATION
NEEDS—USE
Archie Castleberry
SOUTHLAND LIFE
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Amarillo, Texas

MIDWAY THEATRE NOW OPEN FOR SUMMER

Film For
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, MAY 26-27
is
"TANK"
Starring James Garner

First Baptist Church will be having a Color-The-Clown Contest for all children age three through the Sixth Grade. This will be one of many special activities of Vacation Bible School June 4-8. Color-The-Clown pictures and rules for entering can be obtained at Nance's Food Store, Caprock Food, Allsup's Convenience Store, Jones Dept. Store and the Church Office.

There will also be a V.B.S. Parade taking place June 2 to kick off the week of fun-filled Bible learning experience.



DISCOVERY TOYS
for ages birth to adult. Do you need Summer Birthday Gifts, sand or pull toys, games and entertainment for your children? Come and examine a complete line of Discovery Toys Saturday, May 26, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. City Hall. Open House demonstration. Debbie Montague. 21-1tc

Rev. and Mrs. Greer Celebrate Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. Jene Greer, sr. celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 20.

Rev. Greer and the former Lillie Edes were married in Amarillo on June 12, 1954, and lived there until he entered the ministry in 1960. Since then they have lived in several places. They will be moving to Abilene on June 6.

Their children, Darlene and Donnie Burk of Snyder, Jene and Lesa Greer of Pampa, and John Greer of Snyder were hosts for the family celebration.

A buffet supper was served to all guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sarchet, Brandon, Jordan and Molly of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sarchet returned home Monday afternoon from a 1700-mile trip to the Texas Coastal Bend and Valley. They traveled in a motor home and spent one night in Junction, three nights at the Nueces County Park on north Padre Island, one night at South Padre Island, one night in Laredo, and one in Abilene, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mullin and boys and with Jonann's niece, Melissa Howard, at the Abilene State School.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Ashel McDaniel vacationed last week in Oregon and California, returning home Sunday. They visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rowell in Lindsey, California.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ...

- May 24—Rodney Horne, Liz Griffin
- May 25—Jim Davis, Curt Garrison, Bud Long
- May 26—Barry Francis, Vance Childress, Lori Michelle Brannon, Donna Rowell
- May 27—Vaughnell Brannon, Lou Perkins, Joe Ted Edwards
- May 29—Necole Whitfill
- May 30—Joe Gallington

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO ...

- May 24—Mr. and Mrs. Paul McWilliams
- May 25—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramirez
- May 28—Mr. and Mrs. Brett Gill
- May 29—Mr. and Mrs. Monty Roehr, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis

- erson, Donna Tomlin
- JUNIORS—Soledad Garcia, Alesha Patton, Estella Trevino
- SENIOR—Jena McFall
- PERFECT ATTENDANCE
- KINDERGARTEN—Carrie Baird
- SECOND GRADE—Stoney Hubbard
- THIRD GRADE—Lance Holt
- FIFTH GRADE—Wayne Henderson, Robbie Weeks
- EIGHTH GRADE — Shannon Bingham

Whitfill Named To Spring Honor Roll

The spring 1984 Dean's Honor Roll at Wayland Baptist University includes Ray Gene Whitfill of Silverton.

Whitfill, a post-graduate student, posted a 3.75 grade point average on a 4.00 scale for the spring semester.

The Dean's Honor Roll is announced by Dr. Fred A. Teague, academic vice president and dean of the university, at the end of the semester and lists the names of students who carried at least 12 semester hours during the term and whose GPA was 3.50 or above.

A total of 107 students from 11 states were named to the honor roll for the spring term.

The conclusion of the spring semester marked the end of Wayland's 75th year of operation, and a record number of more than 1,800 students were enrolled during the term.

SILVERTON SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

- FIRST GRADE—Holly Nance
- THIRD GRADE—Justin McFall, Aimee Francis, Melissa Woods
- SOPHOMORES—Kristy Ferguson
- A AVERAGE
- FIRST GRADE—Holly Nance
- SECOND GRADE—Michelle Whitfill, Matt Francis, Wayne Martin, Braden Towe, Ashleigh Wyatt
- THIRD GRADE—Justin McFall, Aimee Francis, Dustin Martin, Melissa Woods
- FIFTH GRADE—Carrie Ann Grabbe, Fidencio Reyes
- SIXTH GRADE—Penni Ferguson, Ron McCune, Tracy Tomlin
- SEVENTH GRADE—Tara Nance
- EIGHTH GRADE — Carey Blackerby, Juannah Woods
- FRESHMAN—Suzann Settle
- SOPHOMORES—Kristy Fo-

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wilson, 313 College Street, Newton, Mississippi 39345, are parents of a son, Jason Lee, born May 13. He weighed eight pounds and thirteen ounces.

Grandparents include Rev. and Mrs. Larry Wilson of Fort Worth, former Silverton residents.

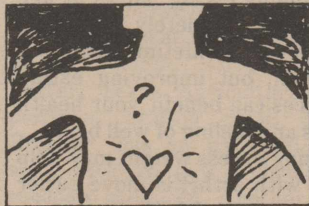
Seniors Treated To Supper, Bowling Party

The Senior Class was treated to supper at the Elks Club Wednesday, May 9, then bowled three games at Plainview Bowling Alley.

Parents hosting the trip were

Carol and Mary Davis, Fred and Pat Edwards, Leo and Peggy Fleming, Doug and Elaine Forbes, Carlye Hill, Carolyn Lowrey, Jack and Jo Ann McFall.

Seniors making the trip were Max Davis, Tammi Edwards, Cary Fleming, Jim Forbes, Monroe Hill, Warren Jarrett, Angie Lowrey, Jena McFall and Judy Segura.



In ancient times, people believed that love resided in the liver, and not in the heart, as some say now.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Enclosed is my check for \$8.50 to renew my subscription for another year.

Enjoy your "looking Back" articles very much. Can relate to most all names and events and look forward to reading about the "olden days."

Mazie Allard Lee

"Courage is knowing what not to fear." Plato

TWIST BEADS

Priced \$3.75 and up

All Accessories

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and Chains

Ivory and Lapis

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Silk Sprays

Almost Any Color

Almost Any Flower

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CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS OF '84

CUSTOM DESIGNS & REPAIRS
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BUY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER
50-60% OFF RETAIL EVERY DAY

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ROARING SPRINGS 200 BROADWAY 10-5:30 MON.-SAT. 348-3971

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Packaged Garden Seed
Hoes

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—You Can Find Them Here—

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Hoses
Sprays

A Book Of Favorite Recipes

Compiled by
The Children's Rainbow
Preschool
Silverton, Texas

ability. We thank them for all that they have taught us.
Mother's Day 1984

LITTLE COOKS

This cookbook was dedicated to our loving mothers to show our appreciation of their cooking

Donny Burson Sarah May
Kenzie Burson Erica Montague
Lacy Brunson Dara Ramsey



SHEAR DELIGHT

BEAUTY SALON

823-2468
Silverton, Texas

Lorn Estes Marshall McCammon
Will Hester Jenny Chua-Tuan
Lindsey Jennings Trey Wyatt
Shauna Kingery Krista Ziegler
Leland Wood Trey Ziegler

STEAK BURGERS

Marshall McCammon

To make steak burgers you add:
2 eggs
an amount or two of milk
3 scoops of flour
add a little bit of sugar
Cook at 200 degrees for one minute or maybe longer.

HAMBURGER

Trey Wyatt

To make a hamburger you add:
5 cups of meat
4 cups of salt
9 cups of pepper
Slap the meat down, then hammer it down. Put it in the oven, cook at 4 degrees. When

you start to go outside it is done. Eat it and throw it away.

PANCAKES

Jenny Chua-Tuan

Mix:
20 cups of milk
20 dollars worth of sugar
20 to 12 cups of water
Put in pan and cook till 20 o'clock.

BIG PANCAKES

Sarah May

Stir:
4 cups of whole wheat
2 cups of water
Put on oven and cook 20 minutes at 45 degrees.

PIZZA

Will Hester

2 cups of flour
Mix a little garlic, pop it on the pan. Put some barbecue meat on top. Put it in the oven and put

sugar on top. Cook at 80 degrees for 40 pounds.

PIZZA

Lorn Estes

30 cups of pepperoni
40 cups of salt
3 eggs
Mix it up and cook for so many minutes at 60 degrees.

STRAWBERRY CUPCAKES

Krista Ziegler

1 piece of chocolate
1 piece of flour
1 piece of strawberries
Cook in oven for 1 minute at 59 degrees. Then you eat some.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

Erica Montague

5 cups of flour
2 cups of sugar
5 cups of wheat
4 cups of honey
Mix it all up and cook 5 minutes at 45 degrees. Then pour chocolate on top.

CHOCOLATE COOKIES

Donny Burson

5 cups of milk
3 cups of chocolate
2 spoons of sugar
4 cups of flour
Stir it all up and cook it at 50 degrees for 50 minutes.

CHERRY CAKE

Lindsey Jennings

Mix together:
About a bunch of cherries
3 apples
3 eggs
5 boxes of sugar
Put in oven. Cook a long time until you get home at 5 degrees. Put a little milk on it.

CAKE-BROWNIES

Leland Wood

Mix:
About that much chocolate
1 banana
1 apple
Put in oven for that long and cook at 1 degree. Eat it.

FRENCH FRIES

Trey Ziegler

To make french fries you throw a whole chicken in a pan and cook a whole hour at 70 degrees. Take the french fries out and eat them.

ONION RINGS

Kenzie Burson

First you put onions in onions rings. Then add:
2 eggs
Fry for 6 hours at 6 degrees.

MACARONI

Shauna Kingery

3 scoops of cheese
30 pieces of macaroni
Mix and cook for 50 minutes. Put in bowl.

CHERRY PIE

Lacy Brunson

Mix up with spoon:
about 2 cups of milk
about 4 cups of sugar
about 5 cherries
Put in oven for about 5 minutes at 5 degrees. Take it out.

PECAN PIE

Dara Ramsey

4 cups of flour
9 cups of sugar
Mix and put too much milk in it. Put in 4 pecans and cook on Hot in microwave for 4 minutes.



A mosquito has forty-seven teeth.

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SPARKLING CLEAR
ICE**



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MEMORIAL DAY

SHOP ALLSUP'S FOR ALL YOUR HOLIDAY WEEKEND SUPPLIES

MILK-ICE CREAM-BREAD-PICNIC SUPPLIES-
SNACKS-ICE-SOFT DRINKS-GROCERIES-
FRESH COOKED FOODS-SELF SERVE GAS-FILM

COOKED FOOD SPECIAL NEW MENU ITEMS

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NEW!

MORE MEATY FLAVOR

THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING GOOD COOKING FOR YOU AT ALLSUPS

HERSHEY'S
CHOCOLATE MILK

QT. 79¢

Dr Pepper

99¢



2 LITER

BORDEN'S
ICE CREAM

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1/2 GAL. ASSTD. FLAVORS



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"HAVE A SAFE MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND"

OPEN 24 HOURS-EVERYDAY-ICE-MONEY
ORDERS-GROCERIES-COOKED FOODS

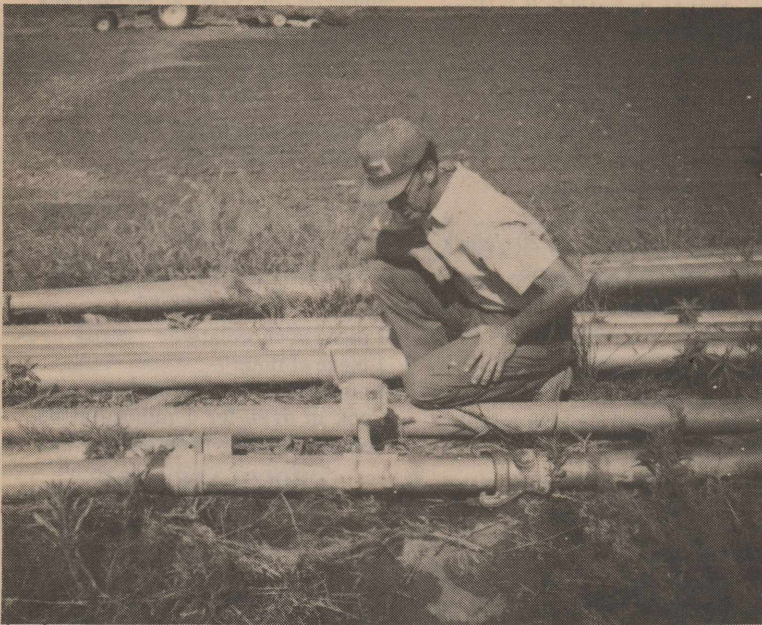
FREEZE-BEE
ICE CREAM
SUNDAE

EACH 89¢

FUDGE, STRAWBERRY, BUTTERSCOTCH, CHOCOLATE



THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU®



Glen Ramsey, Quitaque farmer, is reading a flow meter checking the irrigation water flow from an electric powered pump on the D. E. Brunson farm east of Quitaque.

Irrigation Well Evaluation Offered By SCS

Natural gas prices have skyrocketed, and electric costs are not far behind. This, along with the steady drop in the water table, has caused drastic financial problems for local farmers. In

order to stay in farming, farmers are forced to become more efficient.

The Soil Conservation Service is doing irrigation well "pumping plant evaluations" to help far-

STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION

Swisher Electric Cooperative, Inc. has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, sex, national origin or on the basis of handicap, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color, sex, national origin or on the basis of handicap, in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture of the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complaints will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations.

SWISHER ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.
P. O. Box 67 Tulia, Texas 79088
A. Emmet Pittman, President

Wheat Producers

Invited To Field Day

Wheat producers in Briscoe County are invited to a Wheat Field Day on May 24 at the USDA Conservation and Production Laboratory at Bushland. Travis Harney, Briscoe County Extension Agent, says the Field Tours at the event will start at 1:00 p.m. Dr. Bob Stewart, Director of the Research Laboratory, is in charge of the event.

Hybrid wheat will be featured at the event. Dr. Kenneth Porter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Small Grain Breeder, has an irrigated nursery with 20 new hybrids he recently produced. Another nursery has 12 hybrids from commercial companies. Similar hybrids are being grown on dryland. Pure line wheat varieties as well as barley and oat varieties will be shown in other irrigated and dryland nurseries. Dr. Frank Petr, Texas Agricultural Extension Service Area Agronomist, will discuss barley varieties. Gary Peterson and Jon Simmons will show visitors the dryland small grain nursery that has over 5000 plots.

At another tour stop, Dr.

mers increase their efficiency. In some cases the savings in fuel cost in one year has more than paid for the cost of changing to a smaller size pump.

"Call or come by the SCS office and ask about our pumping plant evaluations. We will be glad to assist you in any way we can," says David Kellum, who is with the Soil Conservation Service. The phone number is 823-2320.

BEEF IMPORT LEVELS ARE UNPREDICTABLE

U. S. beef producers will have to adopt a "wait and see" attitude about import levels for 1984 because of several unpredictable factors, notes a marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The question at issue is what effect expected increases in cow slaughter resulting from the new dairy program will have on the 1984 import trigger level.

Each year the USDA establishes import quotas by adjusting the base level of 1.205 billion pounds. Quotas are imposed if quarterly estimates of annual imports exceed a trigger level designated as 110 percent of the quota level.

A trigger level of 1.228 billion pounds was announced last December 30, due to expected impacts of the new dairy program.



An easy way to ice cupcakes is to place a small piece of chocolate on the top when the cupcake is still hot, and spread the chocolate as it melts.

Steven Winter will explain his irrigated wheat grazing trail. He is comparing two planting dates, four varieties and five removal dates for cattle. He is measuring both forage production and grain yields from the various grazing treatments.

Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Weed Scientist, will show a

no-tillage system in a wheat-sorghum-fallow cropping sequence. Yields from no-tillage are being compared to sweep tillage in the wheat-sorghum-fallow cropping sequence. Reggie Jones, USDA Soil Scientist, will describe how he measures runoff from the cropping experiment. Jones said, "We anticipate the tillage system that saves the most water will produce the highest yields." At the same location, Dr. Wyatt Harman, TAES Research Economist, will discuss the economics of using no-tillage farming systems.

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See us today about the newest
Surge System

Light Weight

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Silverton, Texas

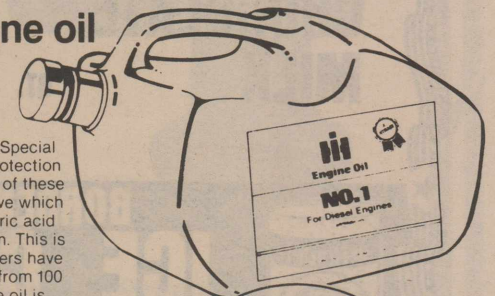
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5 quarts only

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Buckets 'n Barrels Sale!



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Silverton, Texas

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

James E. Smith, Pastor

SUNDAY:

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

WEDNESDAY:

Worship Service 7:00 p.m.

SILVERTON

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Gerald Beasley, Minister

SUNDAY:

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

WEDNESDAY:

Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Jerry Miller, Pastor

SUNDAY:

Library Opens 9:15 a.m.
Bible Study/S.S. 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Youth Choir 4:00 p.m.
Library Opens 4:30 p.m.
Spotlighters (Jr. High) 4:45 p.m.
Disciplers (high School) 5:00 p.m.

Joyous Christian
Life Style (Adults) 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

SECOND & FOURTH TUESDAYS:

Baptist Women 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY:

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

SECOND SATURDAYS:

Baptist Men 7:00 a.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH**

Jene Greer, Pastor

SUNDAY:

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

TUESDAY:

United Meth. Women 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY:

Choir Practice 6:00 p.m.

**NEW FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
MISSION**

SUNDAY:

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

WEDNESDAY:

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

**OUR LADY OF LORETO
CATHOLIC CHURCH**

SUNDAY:

Mass 12:30 p.m.

ROCK CREEK

CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY:

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

WEDNESDAY:

Worship Service 7:00 p.m.

We Shall Never Forget



MEMORIAL DAY

★ Throughout our nation's history, it was the brave men and women of our armed forces who protected our borders and defended our American way of life.

★ Many fought and died so that we might remain a free nation, and it is for them that we so sadly mourn on this day. Their great sacrifice in the name of their country shall not be forgotten as we remember with pride our most courageous citizens.

“... in thy presence is fulness of joy ...”

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

**First State Bank
Nance's Food Store
Silverton Oil Company
Rhode Pipe Company
Grabbe-Simpson Chevrolet-Olds
Verlin B. Towe Agency, Inc.**

**Briscoe Implement
Jones Dept. Store
Silverton Auto Parts
Briscoe County News
Jerry's Malt Shop
Jack's Pharmacy
Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors**

**Garvin Oil Company
Caprock Food
Brown-McMurtry Implement
Silverton Well Service
Briscoe Cooperatives
Fogerson Lumber & Supply**

They Were In a Hurry

Two young farmers learned the hard way that shortcuts can lead to accidents.

by Jim Steiert
Associate Editor
Texas Farmer-Stockman

Farm safety is worth the little extra time it takes. Ask Matt Howell or Melvin Kalka, jr. They learned the hard way that being in a hurry can hurt you.

Howell, 24, and Kalka, 18, have a lot in common. Both have actively worked in agriculture since they were young. Both enjoy their farm work, possibly more than most. Except for luck, both could have become tragic statistics in the list of 132 individuals who lost their lives in farm accidents in Texas in 1980.

Long hospital ordeals were part of the path back to the farm for both of them. Simple oversights led to their farm accidents.

Today, Howell is in charge of a 40 mare Quarterhorse operation for his father, Jack, and two uncles on family farmland west of Dimmitt in Castro County. He doesn't do much tractor driving or water changing, but the horse farm is his baby. He also works some with cattle.

Matt vividly recalls January 2, 1980. He was thinking about heading off to college while

putting in some work on his dad's farm.

The Howells had just pulled stocker cattle off wheat pasture and were taking up electric fence. He and a companion, Harvey Arcy, were rolling up the slick fence wire using a powered wire roller shop-made from the rear end of an old vehicle. The roller operated off the pto of the tractor.

"We were in a hurry to get finished. The wire roller was running slow and we didn't seem to be making progress fast enough. The pto shaft was wobbling and loping. We couldn't get any speed out of it without it beating things up.

"I looked at it and decided I could stop the loping. I angled the tractor around and finally got the speed of the wire roller up. It was running smoothly, wide open. I got off the tractor and went around to look at it. It was running pretty fast."

He isn't sure just how he got into trouble. He was satisfied with the way the wire roller was running and had already turned to walk away. He recalls the sensation of something tugging the leg of his bulky coveralls. He

was jerked into the revolving pto shaft.

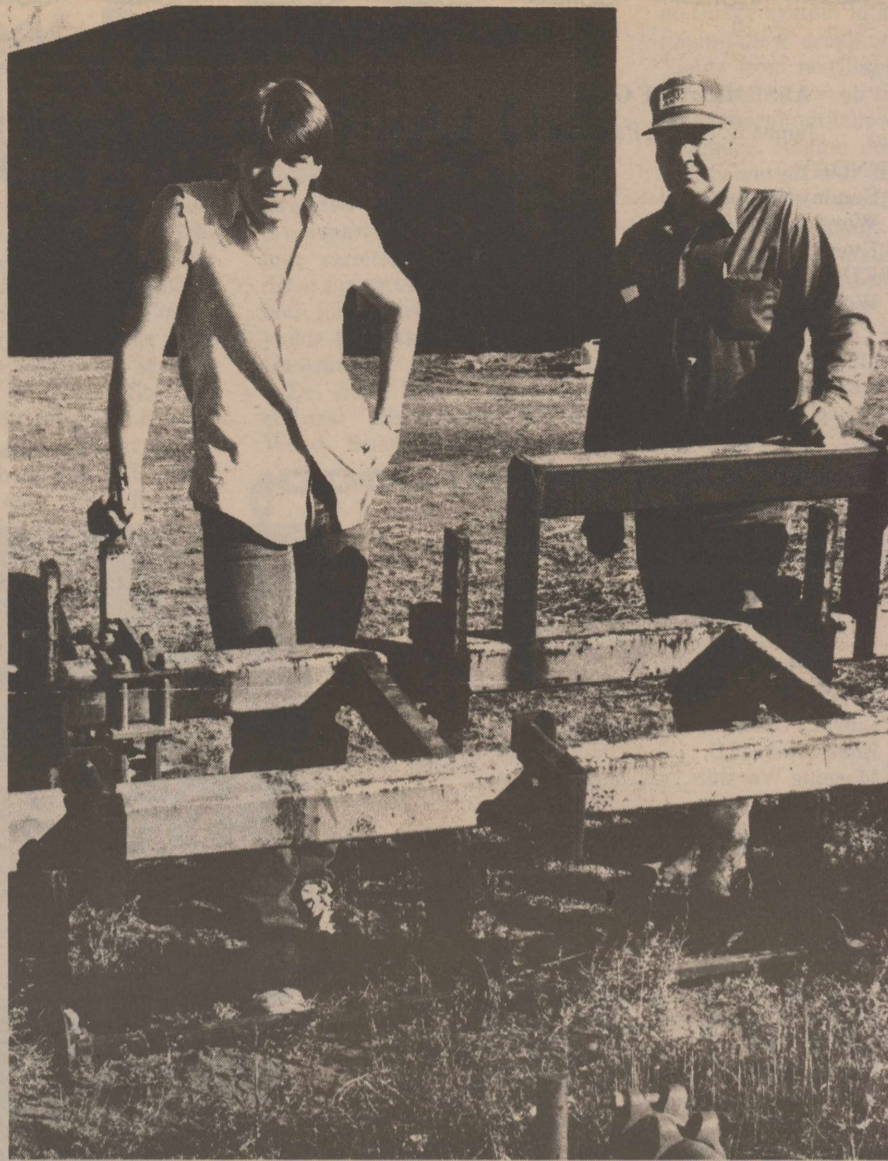
"I remember grabbing onto the shaft and hugging to it as hard as I could. Evidently my left arm flailed out and hit the tongue of the trailer the wire roller was mounted on. Everyone always thought I got caught up in the wire being rolled up but that didn't happen. I got hurt on the trailer tongue," says Howell.

He remembers intense pain and the urgency of a bad situation. He says today he probably would have bled to death if another person hadn't been there to help him.

The accident severed young Howell's arm near the elbow. Arcy helped rush him to Dimmitt and he was quickly transferred to the hospital in Lubbock. He underwent a marathon session of surgery that night as a team of surgeons attempted to put his arm back on using microsurgery.

Howell was hospitalized six months, 11 days and underwent

TWO YOUNG FARMERS—
Continued on Page 11



Melvin Kalka Jr. and his father stand by the rod weeder that seriously injured him when he tried to remove a sack from it.

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**TWO YOUNG FARMERS—
Continued From Page 10**

eight operations. Despite the best medical efforts his left arm eventually had to be amputated just below his elbow.

Today he uses a prosthetic hook to do many of his farm chores. He avoids use of the hook around livestock because he can get tangled up in blankets and halters. He was dragged by horses a few times before he learned that lesson.

He also uses an artificial arm when he goes out for social occasions. Therapy and experience have helped him strengthen his shoulder muscles to the point he can function well in his livestock chores.

"Being in a hurry was a factor in my farm accident. It was nobody's fault but my own that I got hurt. I had that wire roller running as fast as it would go.

"That wire roller is just a piece of junk that we'd rigged up in the shop. It was never made with any fancy precautions. It was made with the idea of the operator being careful with it when he was using it. We had rolled wire a long time with that thing and it had always run slow. I fixed it to go faster and just got in it somehow. I'm sure that if I'd left it running slowly I probably wouldn't have been hurt so

badly.

"What happened to me really woke everybody around here up to the need to be careful. It seems like you're always more careful around new equipment. It's the old equipment that you're accustomed to running that will get you.

"You think a bad deal won't happen to you but machinery doesn't care what's caught up in it; it's gonna eat it."

Howell says his family has now made it standard procedure for two men to be on wire rolling crews and for the rollers to be operated at low speed.

"If there's one thing I'd tell other folks about farm safety I'd say that if something breaks to just take the time necessary to fix it right. That means shutting off equipment to do the job."

Melvin Kalka, jr. was a second team all district lineman on the Hereford High School football team last fall. He's had a fair share of success with FFA livestock projects. After high school graduation this spring he's looking to his future, possibly in agriculture.

Only four years ago on the last day of school there was no certainty Kalka would ever be in sports or work in farming again.

"I remember getting out of school May 23. I was 14. My dad



Matt Howell eventually lost his left arm below the elbow following an accident when he tried to speed up a powered wire roller.

was saying we'd be able to get a lot more work done with me home to help out for the summer."

That day he got home and took a tractor to the field, preparing ground just ahead of the planter with a rod weeder on his dad's farm west of Hereford. While he ran the weeder his dad followed behind him with the planter. They were eager to finish grain sorghum planting. Melvin says he was in a hurry.

"I got an old burlap sack tangled up in the rod weeder and stopped to remove it. I left the pto running and got off. Only the day before dad had told me to shut off the pto when I got off the tractor. He'd seen me kicking another sack out of the rod weeder that time. For some reason, I guess I was just in a big hurry. I didn't shut it off."

Melvin grabbed the burlap sack to pull it out of the weeder and was jerked into the implement. He narrowly missed the razor-sharp sweeps that were mounted behind the revolving rod.

"I was in there for just seconds, I guess. The thing could have eaten me alive but for some reason it kicked me out. I just staggered toward dad's tractor. I remember waving at him and he waved back. He thought I was clowning around. Then he saw my arm."

Nick Yosten, a neighbor, heard his screams and rushed to the site. Kalka's father, Melvin, sr., credits Yosten with the level headedness that saved time in getting his son to the hospital.

Every bone in Melvin's left arm was broken. He lost a portion of one finger. For a time it was feared his arm would have to be amputated because of dirt in the wounds.

Four weeks and several surgeries later he emerged from the hospital. He eventually regained extensive use of his arm. By late summer he was back driving the tractor.

He has changed the way he operates farm machinery since the accident. The scars along his left arm and a badly bent watch

he was wearing the day of the accident serve as reminders of what can happen when safety takes second place to haste.

"Thinking first is important to staying out of trouble. You've got to think ahead. You can't just jump in and do something like I did that day.

"All of those warning stickers mounted all over the tractor and equipment and the warnings in the manuals are there for a reason.

"If you disengage the power equipment like you're supposed to before you get off the tractor you keep a lot of bad things from happening to you.

"I never thought about accidents before this happened to me but that's when they happen, when you're in a hurry and don't think before you act. It doesn't take much more time to be sure you're safe."

(Ed. Note: This story was brought to the Briscoe County News by Lynn Frizzell, who thought there would be value in having it reprinted as a reminder that "haste makes waste." As Frizzell said, school will soon be out and more young people will be working at jobs on the farm. This is a very good time to have the possibility of farm accidents brought to their attention and to the attention of their parents.)

SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK

High winds have caused heavy soil erosion over much of Texas, and this points to a greater need for soil conservation. Calling attending to soil conservation is what Soil Stewardship Week is all about.

The annual nationwide observance will be May 27-June 3, with the theme, "Conservation: A Common Commitment."

Commitment is needed from everyone to reduce the loss of valuable soil and water resources, says a soils specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Everyone must accept primary responsibility as a caretaker of God's earth which produces the food and fiber needed for the existence of all living creatures.



Facetious and abstemious are the only two words in the English language that contain the vowels a,e,i,o, and u — in that order.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN taking swimming lessons this summer, please contact Dani Whitfill at 823-2185. 21-2tc

DISCOVERY TOYS. OPEN House Demonstration Saturday, May 26, 9:30 - 11:30 City Hall. Debbie Montague. 21-1tc

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for the cards, letters, flowers, visits and every expression of concern while I was in the hospital and since I've been home.
Rosie Dickerson

Words cannot express the thanks and appreciation we feel for all the support we have received from friends, neighbors and relatives. Thanks for the cards, flowers and phone calls, and a really special thank-you for the prayers. We appreciated Bro. Jerry for being with Jack and my family during my surgery. We treasure every act of concern and kindness.

The lunch the Senior Citizens brought on Friday was delicious. Thank you!
God bless you all.
Jack and Frances

We would like to thank all the people who came and participated in the ATPE Fun Night. A special thanks to the School Board Members and their spouses, to the Moms and Dads, to the men who stayed and bought the pies and cakes, and to Bennie Reagan for coming and auctioneering. We really appreciate your support.
Silverton ISD Faculty

Dear friends,
Thank you so much for your prayers, visits, phone calls, beautiful cards, plants and each thoughtful deed done for us while Edwin was in the hospital and since coming home.
May the Lord bless each of you for your goodness.
Edwin and Mildred Davis

A NEW CONCEPT IN HANDLES

The idea of placing handles at a 19-degree angle—or "Bennett's Bend"—as it has been patented by its inventor, makes things easier to hold and use, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist Bonnie Piernot.

The main effect of a 19-degree angle handle is that it eliminates "ulnar deviation," or the bend in your wrist that occurs as you pick up or use a tool, she explains.

"The bend" allows you to keep your wrist straight.

Persons with lifting problems, including those with arthritis, the handicapped or the elderly, may find angled handles especially useful, she says.

Products currently available with a 19-degree handle include kitchen cutlery, pots and pans. Hammers, pens and even softball bats with a bent handle are under development.

Although the angled handle seems a little strange at first, it can provide a better grip, control and balance of many household equipment items, notes the home economist.

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