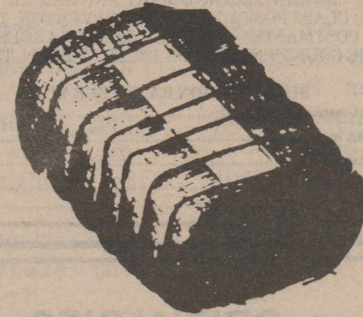
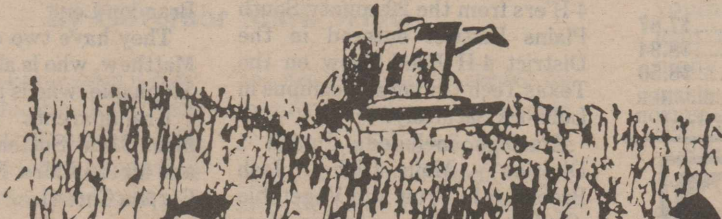


Silverton: Home of Scenic Lake Mackenzie



# Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1984

VOLUME 76 NUMBER 49



The Ronnie Chestnut family—Mac, Nathan, Ronnie and Cora

## Funeral Homes Have New Manager

Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors is announcing the employment of Ronnie Chestnut as manager of the funeral homes in Silverton and Quitaque. The former manager, Roger Manning, has moved to Weatherford.

A native of Graham, Chestnut was employed in Matador for eight months before moving to Quitaque.

He is married and has two children, Mac, who is seven and in the second grade at Valley School, and Nathan, who is three years old. Mrs. Cora Chestnut is a registered nurse and is employed by Greenbelt Home Health of Childress.

Chestnut studied music for two years at Vernon Regional Junior College, and was graduated from the Dallas Institute of Funeral Service in 1983. He is an ordained minister and a vocal and instrumental musician. He plays the saxophone and bass guitar. Mrs. Chestnut also sings and plays the piano and organ. She is a native of Wichita Falls.

Chestnut is a member of the Lions Club and is interested in community service. He has a history of entertaining at senior citizens clubs and nursing homes, and is expected to continue to

share his talents as time permits. He spent Saturday in Silverton and sang with the community choir in the concert on the steps of the courthouse. Tuesdays and Thursdays will be his regular days in Silverton.

### JACK'S PHARMACY TO CLOSE SATURDAYS

Jack's Pharmacy will be closing on Saturdays until further notice.

### Parent-Teacher Group To Meet

This is a reminder that there will be a Parent-Teacher Association planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (today) in the Pioneer Room at First State Bank in Silverton.

Anyone interested in the formation of a branch of the Texas State Parent-Teacher Association is invited to attend. It is hoped that all parents and teachers will plan to attend.

On the state level, affiliation provides access to film programs for teachers to use in their classes and also a scholarship program through which teachers who are P-TA members can further their college educations.

## Crowd Enjoys Christmas Jubilee In Silverton

A large crowd of people enjoyed the Christmas Jubilee in Silverton Saturday. There were more than twenty booths in the bazaar building.

Interest was high in the quilt show where those attending chose the Frizzell Memorial Quilt made by Margaret Frizzell as their favorite.

John Francis and Pauline Chitty were winners of the "42" tournament.

Members of the Brownie Girl Scout Troop sang Christmas carols at the bazaar building Saturday morning and presented the colors and led the singing of carols at the program held on the west steps of the courthouse Saturday afternoon.

A community choir led the singing of other carols.

Names were drawn for door prizes given by a number of Silverton businesses, and to win one had to be present. In the case of two Redken gifts given by Shear Delight Beauty Salon, the names of Shirley Durham, Faye Whitfill and Zollie Brown were drawn. Since they were not present, the gifts were won by Lottie Garrison and Ollie McMinn.

Perry Brunson's name was drawn for a cordless hand vac given away by B&B Kirby Sales & Service, and since he was not present, the gift went to Ronnie Chestnut.

Odelia Stidham had her name drawn for a Christmas ornament kit given by the Yarn Yard, and since she wasn't present the gift went to Sonya Henderson.

Shannon Bingham won the gift given by Mary John's Flowers & Gifts after Betty Deavenport's name was drawn and she wasn't there.

The others winning gifts were Marilyn Patrick, housekeeping for a day given by LaLeche League; Mary Lane Younger, \$25 gift certificate from Jones Dept. Store; Lillian Lindsey, \$100 gift certificate on the purchase of four tires from Silverton Oil Company; Kathy Latham, a compact AM-FM multiplex stereo from B&B Satellite; Elsie Cornett, a turkey from Jerry's Malt Shop; Geneva Griffin, booster cables from Silverton Auto Parts; Buck Hardin, jumper cables from Brown-McMurtry Implement; Aaron Younger and Terry Miller, cans of glass cleaner from Grabbe-Simpson; Vance Childress, oil change and lube job from Rick's Muffler & Service Center.

Missy Forbes had her name

drawn for a jug of Conklin Wash given by Lois Hill, and since she wasn't there Juannah Woods won it.

The names of Jewell Lyon and Dianna Hill were drawn for \$25 grocery coupon books from Caprock Food. Since Dianna wasn't there, Dave Patrick received her book.

Other winners were Christi Nease, Watkins pepper set from Briscoe County News; Mike Miller, turkey from Briscoe County News; Shirley Henderson, gloves from Bill Durham Fertilizer; Serena Layland, turkey from Allsup's; Sharon Strange, basket of gifts from Durham Plants & Gifts; Raymond Grewe and Sharon Strange, company (book) and pen set from Briscoe Implement; Connie Duncan, \$20 gift certificate from Brown Hardware; Clay Dunham, \$50 grocery coupon book from Nance's Food Store; Bryan Ramsey, large pizza and drinks from The Pizza Box; Perry Thomas, Shrade knife from Fogerson Lumber & Supply; Terry Miller, gallon antifreeze from Garvin Oil Company; Pat McWaters, polished stone belt buckle from Bern May; Lallie Patton, shoe heel job from City Shoe Shop, and John Bailey, aloe vera plant from Estelle Thomas.

## November Rainfall Nears Two Inch Mark

With a light drizzle falling and freezing on cars, trees and shrubs at the time the paper was being prepared this week, the November moisture mark was creeping toward two inches.

This brings the total for 1984 to date to 16.88 inches, quite short of the annual rainfall figure of 20.50 inches.

1984 RAINFALL TO DATE	
January	.19
February	1.15
March	.54
April	.73
May	.54
June	4.34
July	1.35
August	4.10
September	.85
October	1.22
November	1.87
Total to date	16.88

Cotton farmers reportedly worked late Monday evening in an effort to harvest as much of their cotton as possible before the new wet spell set in. Snow was forecast for the area.

## FFA To Sponsor Christmas Decoration Contest Here

The Silverton FFA Chapter will be holding an outdoor Christmas lighting/decoration contest.

There will be first, second and third place plaques given.

If you wish to enter, please leave your name and street address at the Briscoe County News or call the school office. If you live in the country, please give the location of your home.

The contest will be judged on December 19 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

## Christmas Greeting Page To Benefit

### Baseball Park This Year

This holiday season the Christmas Greeting Page donations will be used at the baseball park.

The project, originated years ago by the L. O. A. Junior Study Club, has financed supplies and playground equipment for the school, ambulance service equipment, city park improvement, senior citizens center improvements and other worthwhile endeavors, including the community center.

To take part in the project, anyone who wishes to extend Christmas greetings to Silverton friends and relatives and former residents of Silverton, contacts a member of the L. O. A. Junior Study Club and asks that his or her or their family's names be placed on the special page which will appear in the Briscoe County News on December 20. You make a donation to the project in any amount, and your name appears on the page with the explanation that in lieu of sending Christmas cards locally, you have donated your money to help the baseball park.

Deadline for placing your name on the greeting page will be December 12.

The earlier you take care of this matter, the less chance you have of missing the deadline and missing out on having your name on the special page.

If you missed getting by the booth at the Christmas Jubilee, you may contact Cathey Weak, 847-2234.

## Farmers Home Office Announces Hours

The Silverton FmHA office was closed Wednesday, December 5. The office will be open from about 9:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon today (Thursday, December 6).

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS  
 (SECD-065280)  
 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT SILVERTON, TEXAS 79257  
 BY CHARLES AND MARY ANN SARCHET  
 SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT SILVERTON, TEXAS 79257  
 POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGES TO  
 BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS, BOX 130, SILVERTON, TEXAS 79257

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

Briscoe and Adjoining Counties (tax inc.)	\$7.87
Elsewhere in Texas (tax inc.)	\$8.94
Outside of Texas (not taxable)	\$8.50

CHARLES R. SARCHET PUBLISHER  
 MARY ANN SARCHET EDITOR

**OBITUARIES**

**ANNETTE SIMPSON**

Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Charles (Annette) Simpson, 71, of 2131 67th Street in Lubbock, at 3:00 p.m. Thursday of last week at Franklin-Bartley Chapel with the Rev. Jim Collins, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial followed in the Meadow Cemetery, with arrangements directed by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Mrs. Simpson, who was the step-mother of Mrs. Carver (Iwana) Monroe of Silverton, died Monday of last week at South Park Hospital after a sudden illness.

She was born in Post and grew up in Ralls. She had lived in

Silverton and Lockney. She had been a resident of Lubbock for 20 months. She married Charles Simpson April 30, 1948. He preceded her in death in 1972. She was a Methodist.

Survivors included two brothers, R. W. Wilson of Lubbock and Odell Wilson of Odessa; and a sister, Irene Rose of Lubbock.

After studying the shifting of the Earth's continents for the past five years, NASA scientist David Smith predicts that all of California west of the San Andreas Fault will become an island in the Pacific in about 20 million years, reports *International Wildlife* magazine.

**Nine Attend District 4-H Food Show**

Nine Briscoe County 4-H members were among almost 200 4-H'ers from the 20-county South Plains District entered in the District 4-H Food Show on the Texas Tech University campus in Lubbock Saturday.

Placings included: Junior 1 Division - Main Dish - Josh Brooks, 6th; Fruit and Vegetable - Christa Tucker, participation; Bread and Cereal - Casey Frizzell, 10th; and Nutritious Snacks and Desserts - Braden Towe, participation.

Junior 2 Division - Main Dish - Jay Gray, 10th; Fruit and Vegetable - Julie Towe, participation; Bread and Cereal - Penni Fogerson, 8th; and Nutritious Snacks and Desserts - Heather Gray, 3rd.

Senior Main Dish - Linda O'Neal, participation.

Accompanying the group to the contest were Don and Juanita Gray, Janinne Brooks, Kathy Frizzell and Patsy Towe.

**Quilt Show Was A Huge Success**

The Rock Creek Quilting Club members want to say thanks to everyone for helping to make the 1984 quilt show a great success.

There were 58 quilts entered. First, second and third place ribbons were given in eight categories. The peoples' choice quilt, made by Margaret Frizzell, won a ribbon and a \$25 prize.

Special thanks goes to the young ladies of the club for getting the show together, to the men who assisted, to the bank for the use of the Pioneer Room, and to Stan Fogerson for the use of the plywood.

It is hoped that the show can be made an annual affair.

**PROGRAM BUILDING COMMITTEE TO HAVE ANNUAL MEETING**

The Briscoe County Extension Program Building Committees will have their annual meeting Thursday, December 13, at 7:00 p.m., in the Silverton School Cafeteria.

Members of the Executive, Family Living, Agriculture, and 4-H and Youth committees and their families are to bring a covered dish for the meeting. Committee chairmen will present a report of the year's educational programs and events, and a program is planned.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

**NEW ARRIVALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Mike McGinn of Corpus Christi are parents of a son born November 5, 1984. He weighed eight pounds and twelve ounces and has been named Brandon Lee.

They have two other children, Matthew, who is almost four, and Stephanie, who is almost two.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutton of Silverton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGinn of Corpus Christi.

Harvest mice are the midgets of the mouse world, says National Wildlife's *Ranger Rick* magazine. The adults are only three inches long and four adult mice together weigh only as much as one slice of American cheese.

Some 3,800 pieces of space age junk, mostly pieces of old satellites and space probes, are currently orbiting the Earth, reports *International Wildlife* magazine. According to the North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD), among the six tons of debris is a white glove lost by astronaut Ed White.

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**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.

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**LOOKING BACK**

through the files of the  
Briscoe County News

**November 22, 1979**—L. L. Tiffin buried at Quitaque . . . Site needed for new post office in Quitaque . . . Mackenzie board gives "go-ahead" to first supply phase of municipal water system . . . Advancing to district competition in the 4-H Food Show are Katrice Minyard, Kristy Fogerson, Melinda Sutton and Rita Denton . . . Scott Hutsell to marry Donna Oliver . . .

**November 27, 1969** — Hugh Nance buried Monday afternoon . . . Community Thanksgiving program held Sunday at Methodist Church . . . C. L. Whitehead raised four- and five-pound turnips in his garden . . . Mrs. Cora Comer buried at Lockney . . . Flying Queens to meet Mexico National team here Friday night . . . Helping Hand Club meets in Callaway home . . . Mrs. Shirley Whitehead is tax assessor-collector for Swisher County . . . Jimmy Stone is new combinationman for Silverton and Happy for General Telephone Company . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rhoderick to be honored on golden anniversary . . . Opal Hyatt is hostess for Haylake Club meeting . . . Junior Class to present "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" . . .

**November 26, 1959**—Ann Wingo and Bobby Saul are recipients of 4-H Gold Star awards . . . Santa to visit Silverton . . . Sam Brown to be in recital at Wayland . . . Farmers Union delegates to the state convention are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mercer and R. E. Brookshier. Delegates from Gasoline are John Pope, E. G. Reed and Bill Helms . . . Gary Weeks underwent an appendectomy in Tulia last week . . . TWIRP season opened Monday night with a Sock Party . . . Third grader Walter Hill says he likes tests . . . Toni Rhode is editor of The Owl's Hoot, with Dale Francis serving as assistant editor . . . Haylake Club has quilting party in the home of Ruby Brannon . . .

**November 24, 1949**—The first graders were honored with a Thanksgiving fruit shower by their room mothers, Mrs. Kemp Thompson, Mrs. A. C. Gray, Mrs. Charles Cowart and Mrs. J. L. Francis, Tuesday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Autry are parents of a daughter . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson have moved to the south part of town to the home of her mother, Mrs. F. M. Autry, recently . . . Teddy Hancock honored on eighth birthday . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rowell, Ricki and Marsha were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rowell Sunday . . . Fayree McMinn spent the past week in Happy with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Travis McMinn . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bomar, jr. are parents of a daughter . . .

**November 23, 1939**—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crowe recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Aulton Durham . . . Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Potter observe 57 years of marriage . . . Jake Honea injured when struck by a car while talking to Doug Northcutt . . . Silverton band to have two-color jackets . . . Faculty to present play . . . Mrs. W. E. Schott, jr. was taken to the Plainview Sanitarium Monday afternoon. She was accompanied by her husband, Caroline Schott and N. R. Honea . . . Mr. and Mrs.

Aud Chitty are parents of a daughter . . . Mr. and Mrs. Printz Brown were in Amarillo Monday . . .

**November 28, 1929**—W. F. Kendrick has moved to Floydada . . . J. E. Dillard buried at Quitaque . . . A change in the management of King's Coffee Shop has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. A. Morris, who took over the operation of the cafe Tuesday from Mrs. Ruth King . . . Owls in final whirl against Matador Thursday . . . Nominated as football sponsors are Gladys Murphy and Jonnie Bundy . . . Party for seniors given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dickenson . . . Better phone system urged by Quitaque Lions

Club . . . Roy D. Kutch is new manager of WTU office in Quitaque . . . Miss Evelyn Kolb weds Roy Seay . . . Pretty shower for Mrs. Wade Welch given at Haylake . . . Lodge honors Mrs. E. H. Perry's birthday . . . Mrs. Wood Hardcastle was never more pleasing in the role of hostess than she was when presiding at the birthday dinner in compliment to her young husband last Monday night. The affair was a huge surprise to Wood when he came home from business and found all the guests present. He had brought home a small steak which he gladly shelved, for the birthday feast was ready to serve. The cake was a beautiful

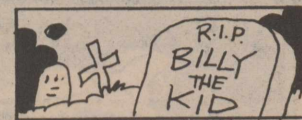
creation all ablaze with candles, and it was as delicious as it was pretty . . .

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO . . .**

- Dec. 6—Annie Grabbe, Glenna Cornett, Rosemary Perkins, Perry Brunson, Donaleta Garrison, Roy Wood.
- Dec. 7—Michael Rampley, Dee McWilliams, Jamie Frizzell
- Dec. 8—Norby Garcia, LaJuan Eddleman
- Dec. 10—Fay Perkins, Tim Mattheus, Tisa Whitfill
- Dec. 11—Kori Baird, Dock Wallace
- Dec. 12—Dora Storie, Tom Burson

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO . . .**

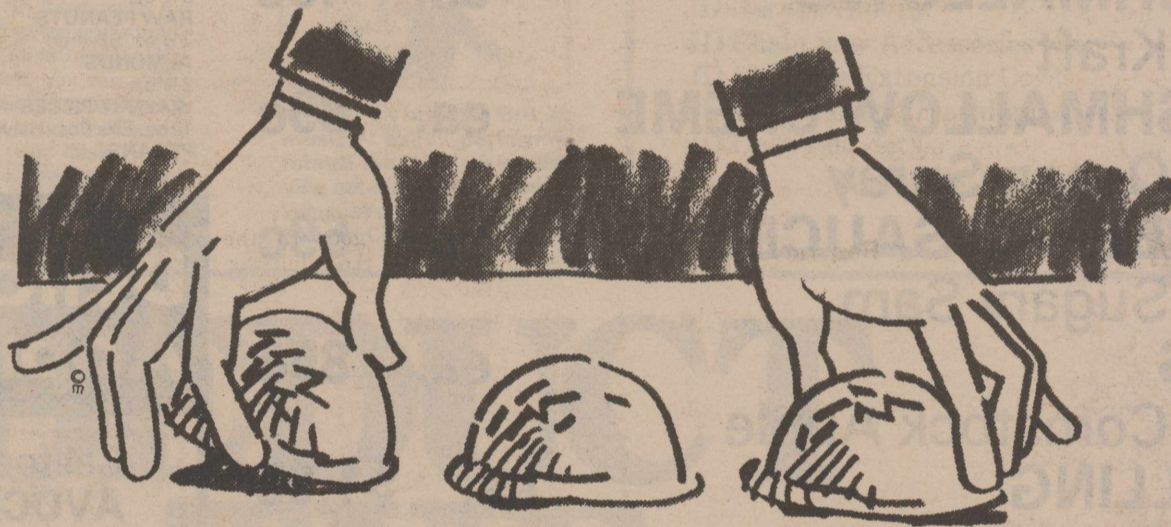
- Dec. 6—Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hefley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tipton
- Dec. 7—Mr. and Mrs. Duane Reynolds
- Dec. 8—Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Fitzgerald
- Dec. 12—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Martin



Billy the Kid's real name was William Bonney.

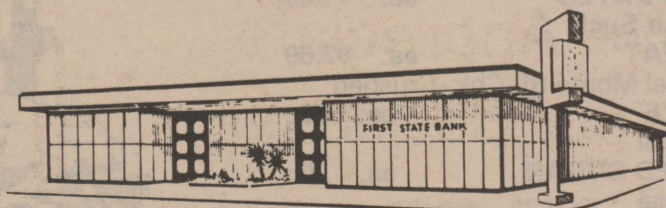
# no guessing game at

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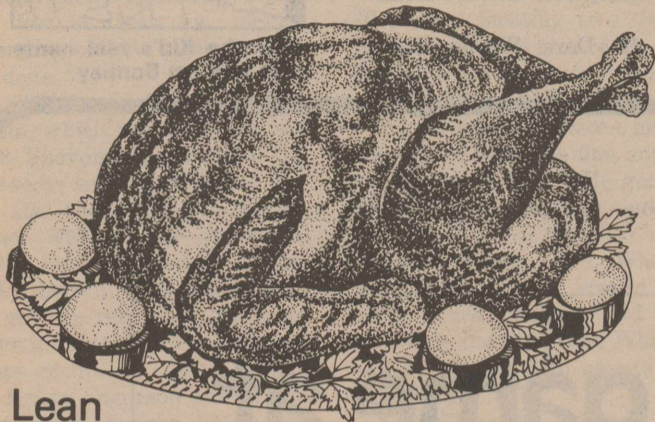


Specials Good Dec. 6 thru Dec. 24  
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 SMOKED SLICED  
**Slab Bacon**  
 \$1.39  
 1 LB. PKG.

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- 46 oz. Mrs. Smith's **PUMPKIN PIE** ea. \$2.39
- 8 oz. T.V. **WHIPPED TOPPING** ea. 59c
- 6 ct. Pet Ritz Deep Dish **PIE SHELL** ea. 89c
- 10 oz. T.V. **CHOPPED BROCCOLI** 2 for 79c
- 8 oz. T.V. SM/BM **BISCUITS** 5 for \$1.00

- 10 1/2 oz. Kraft Mini **MARSHMALLOWS** ea. 49c
- 13 oz. Kraft **MARSHMALLOW CREME** ea. 89c
- 16 oz. Ocean Spray **CRANBERRY SAUCE** ea. 59c
- 23 oz. Sugary Sam **YAMS** ea. 85c
- 21 oz. Comstock Apple **PIE FILLING** ea. \$1.05
- 21 oz. Comstock Cherry **PIE FILLING** ea. \$1.39
- 16 oz. Libby's **PUMPKIN** ea. 65c
- 13 3/4 oz. Swanson **CHICKEN BROTH** ea. 35c

- 5 oz. **DREAM WHIP** ea. \$1.29
- 140 ct. T.V. **NAPKINS** 2 for \$1.00
- 18 inch Reynolds Heavy Duty **FOIL** ea. \$1.49
- 9 1/2 oz. **RAW PEANUTS** ea. 79c
- 2 1/2 oz. Slivered **ALMONDS** ea. 69c
- 2 1/4 oz. **WALNUT PIECES** ea. 79c
- 10 oz. Ellis Pcs.-Halves **PECANS** ea. \$1.89
- 17 oz. Del Monte Cut **GREEN BEANS** 2 for \$1.00
- 17 oz. Del Monte Wk/CS **CORN** 2 for \$1.00
- 17 oz. Del Monte **SWEET PEAS** 2 for \$1.00
- 32 oz. Kraft **MIRACLE WHIP** ea. \$1.89
- 5 lb. Gold Medal **FLOUR** ea. 99c
- 42 oz. Mrs. Tucker's **SHORTENING** ea. \$1.49
- Jumbo Roll Hi-Dri **PAPER TOWELS** ea. 59c
- 4 pak Delsey **TOILET TISSUE** ea. 89c

**RED Delicious Apples** **49¢** LB.

California **AVOCADOES**

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**GOLDEN YELLOW Bananas** **29¢** LB.

10 # bag No. 1 **POTATOES** \$1.59

- 32 oz. Red Label **KARO SYRUP** ea. \$1.75
- 13 oz. T.V. **EVAPORATED MILK** 2 for 89c
- 14 oz. Milk **EAGLE BRAND** ea. \$1.49
- 11 1/2 oz. Hershey's Milk Chocolate **CHIPS** ea. \$1.49
- 12 oz. Del Monte **RAISINS** ea. 79c
- 8 oz. Dromedary **CHOPPED DATES** ea. \$1.65
- 28 oz. None-Such **MINCEMEAT** ea. \$2.69
- 15 1/4 oz. Del Monte Sli-Chk.-Crushed **PINEAPPLE** ea. 59c
- 2 lb. Imperial **POWDERED SUGAR** ea. 95c
- 2 lb. Imperial **BROWN SUGAR** ea. 95c
- 5 lb. T.V. **GRANULATED SUGAR** ea. \$1.59
- 12 oz. Hershey's **MINI CHIPS** ea. \$1.49
- 1 1/2 oz. **ALMOND BARK** ea. \$1.79
- 14 oz. Coral Bay **COCONUT** ea. 99c
- 6 oz. Stove Top Cornbread **STUFFING** ea. 89c

Specials Good Dec. 6 thru Dec. 24



*Schooler*  *Gordon*

**Announces  
the employment of a new manager  
for the funeral homes in  
Silverton and Quitaque**

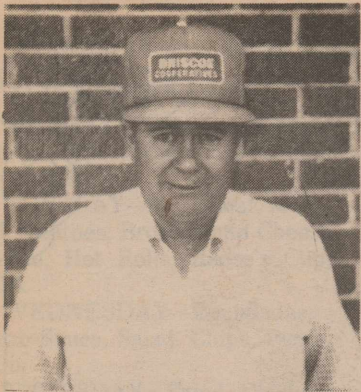
**He is  
RONNIE CHESTNUT  
and he comes here from Matador  
with his wife and two sons.**

**He will continue to be assisted  
in Silverton by  
ASHEL McDANIEL**

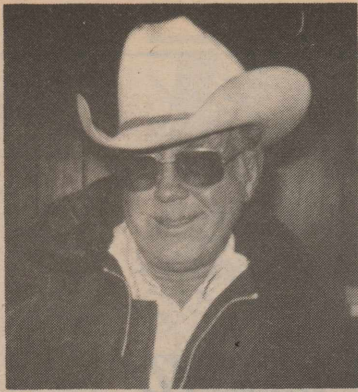
**Mr. Chestnut's regular days in  
Silverton are Tuesday and Thursday**



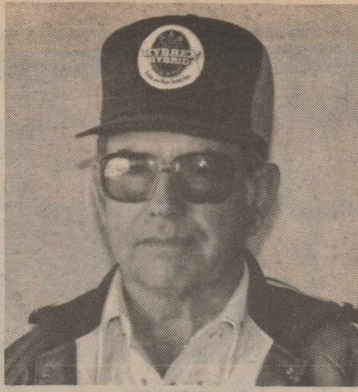
**Mac, Nathan, Ronnie and Cora Chestnut**



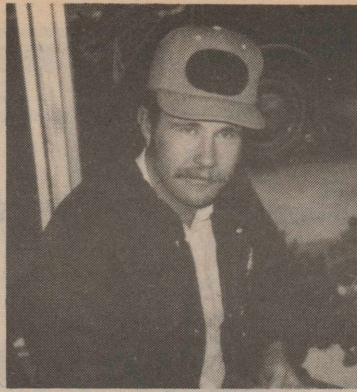
JARUS FLOWERS  
Member  
Zone 1



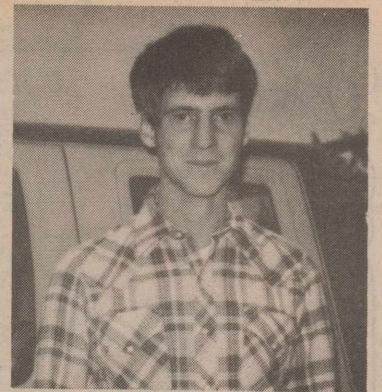
DON BURSON  
Vice Chairman  
Zone 2



C. L. SUTTON  
Chairman  
Zone 3



JIMMY MYERS  
Secretary  
Zone 4

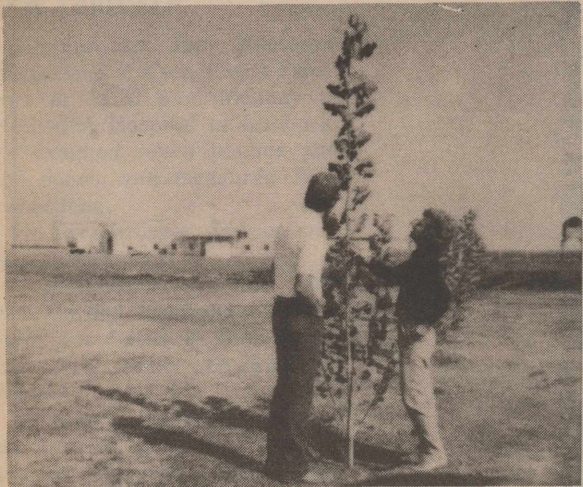


RUSTY HENSON  
Member  
Zone 5

# CAPROCK SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT ANNUAL REPORT - 1984



**CONSERVATION TILLAGE**—Several Briscoe County farmers have incorporated minimum tillage practices into their farming operations. Minimum till farming leaves residue to protect the soil from wind, and more water is stored in the soil profile.



**WINDBREAK TREES**—Last year the Caprock SWCD sold trees to be used in windbreak plantings. The survival rate has been high on the trees watered with a drip irrigation system. The district will sponsor the windbreak tree program again this year in conjunction with the Texas and Colorado State Forest Services.

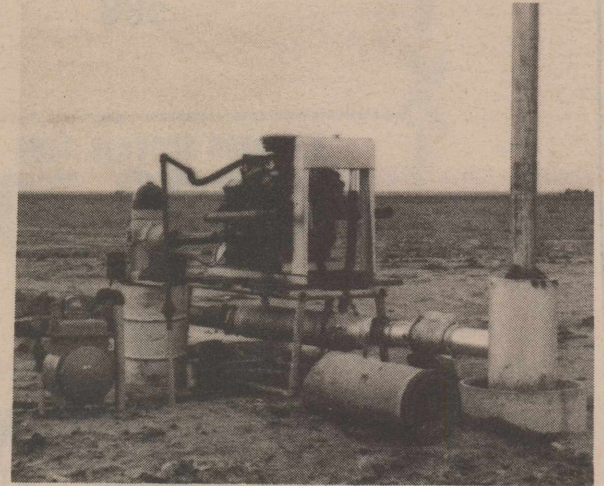


**BRUSH CONTROL**—More than 300,000 acres of rangeland in Briscoe County is invaded by brush. Technical assistance on chemical and mechanical control is provided by the Caprock SWCD.

RAYMOND McJIMSEY  
District Clerk

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Beginning Balance .....	\$ 3,733.79
Revenue Income .....	\$13,145.18
Expense .....	\$13,537.25
Ending Balance .....	\$ 3,341.72



**PUMPING PLANT EVALUATIONS**—As the cost of irrigation increases, and the water table declines, efficiency becomes more critical. The SCS is equipped to assist any individual in evaluating his irrigation system.

594 Operating Units in District  
559,506 Total Acres in Operating Unit  
513 District Cooperators  
479,124 Acres Under District Agreement

1984— Provided Service to 453 Land Users  
259 Land Users Applied Conservation Practices  
Planning Assistance was Provided to Land Users  
For a Total of 59,767 acres

2 new Great Plains Conservation Program  
Contracts Were Signed in 1984

Assistance was Provided to the ASCS Office  
on 55 Cost-Share Referrals under the  
ACP and LTA Programs

A total of 8 people from Caprock SWCD  
Attended the State Meeting of SWCD  
Directors in Corpus Christi in October

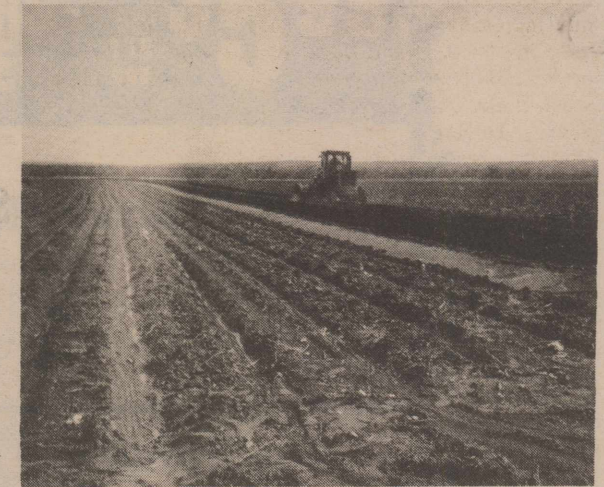
The Caprock SWCD Co-hosted a Meeting of the  
Panhandle Association of Conservation  
Districts Directors

This Report Published Courtesy of

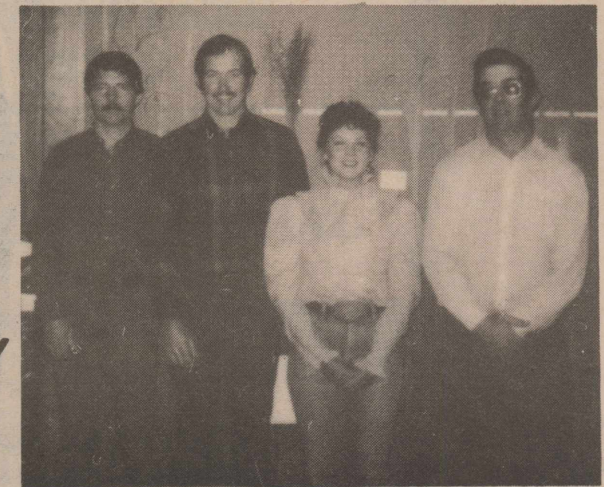
## RHODE PIPE COMPANY

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**TERRACES**—During the past year, 121,989 feet of terraces were installed in Briscoe County. Terraces hold water on the land, helping control water erosion. Increased crop production is a major benefit for farmers who install terraces.



**SILVERTON FIELD OFFICE STAFF**— SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE (left to right) John Crowell, District Conservationist; David Kellum, Conservation Technician; Melony Chandler, Range Conservationist; Mike Delano, Soil Conservationist. Not pictured - Cletus Grady, District Technician.



A Panhandle Ring-necked Pheasant

## Hunting Season Will Be In Full Swing Saturday

Hunting season will be in full swing Saturday.

Mike Delano, soil conservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service in Silverton, encourages sportsmen to be observant while hunting afield.

"You might learn some ways to improve the habitat of your favorite game for the 1985-86 hunting season," Delano said. "For instance, inland duck hunters will likely see more ducks on stock tanks and farm ponds this year. During the summer drought, water levels receded lower than usual, exposing more pond bottom for a longer period of time.

"Excellent duck food plants, such as smartweed and wild millet, grew on the exposed bottoms. Runoff from October rains filled the tanks and ponds, flooding these waterfowl foods with shallow water. Surface feeding ducks, mallards, pintails, teal, gadwall and widgeon feed in these areas of the pond."

Delano said Japanese millet, which is commercially available, can be planted along the water's edge next summer. Even if fall

rains do not flood your plantings, surface feeding ducks will feed on dry land.

"Your hunting sport may be deer, quail, turkey or pheasant," Delano said. "While hunting, keep in mind that good habitat is the key to success. Identify the important characteristics of good habitat for your game. After the hunting season closes, come to the SCS office in Silverton for assistance in improving the habitat of your favorite game animal."

The local SCS field office gives technical assistance to landowners, operators, and others through the Caprock Soil and Water Conservation District.

Mrs. Mady Davis, who lives in Silverton with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kingery, became ill last Friday morning, and was taken to the Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center by the Silverton Volunteer Ambulance Service. She was admitted to Northwest Texas Hospital, and continues to receive treatment.

## Pheasant Hunters Protest Proposal To Raise Bag Limit

A large portion of the 75 pheasant hunters who showed up at a Monday hearing before state wildlife officials are ready to shoot down higher bag limits on the birds only five days before pheasant season opens.

Earlier this year, the Texas Commission on Parks and Wildlife voted to raise the bag limit—the number of male birds that may be killed in one day—to three. The limit has been two since at least 1970.

The commission set the higher limit based on the heavy bird population the past two years in the Panhandle, where practically all of the state's pheasants live, said Commissioner Bill Graham.

Pheasant counts the past two months, however, showed an

alarming 45-percent decrease compared to 1983, and an even greater drop during the two-year period.

The Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife counts the birds along 17 roads in 15 Panhandle counties and uses that as an index of the bird population, said Ted Clark, director of the department's Wildlife Division.

The survey figures were uneven: some routes improved, but others showed drastic decreases. No birds were sighted on two routes, and Dallam County sightings dropped from 300 to 85. Overall, the number of birds dropped from 1,430 to 645.

Most of Monday's speakers opposed the three-bird limit.

They feared too many birds may be killed at a time when the pheasant population already is reeling from other problems.

The decline is also worrisome to many small Panhandle towns, who stalk bird hunters for money as much as hunters stalk the birds. Clark said between 50,000 and 60,000 hunters will crowd the region during the state's 16-day season.

The hearing was designed to draw public comments on the higher bag limit, which it did. About 20 speakers, from as far away as Dalhart, Spearman, Hereford and Plainview rose from their seats to be heard.

They cited many possible reasons for the decline:

- Two consecutive hard winters killed many birds.

- Two consecutive dry summers made it difficult for hens trying to keep eggs warm. As one speaker pointed out, unless the birds were near irrigated fields, they generally had to go a long way for water, giving the eggs time to cool, which cut into the number of birds hatched.

- With recent skyrocketing costs in natural gas to run irrigation pumps, many farmers have switched to dryland farming. That cuts the available water, and forces changes in crops.

Pheasants thrive among corn, maize and milo, which provide food and cover. Those crops also require a lot of water. The alternative many farmers are choosing is wheat, which provides far less cover after it is harvested.

See PHEASANT HUNTERS—Continued On Page Ten

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Jeff Keith [right] was pictured with his friends [left to right] Matt Vossler, Paul Tortera and Tracy Fitzpatrick on Highway 86 just west of the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Bern May on Wednesday afternoon of last week. Dave Keith was not pictured.  
—Briscoe County News Photo

## Young Amputee Is Running Across America

Jeff Keith and his friends are traveling 3,100 miles across America, and are getting a close look at the country and its people because they are traveling at the rate of just under five miles per hour.

Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the 22-year-old is running 16 miles every day in an effort to show that an amputee isn't handicapped and that he can do just about anything anyone else can do.

"I want to eliminate the phrase 'physically handicapped' from the vocabulary and minds of others, especially the kids, and replace it with 'physically challenged,'" he explains. "Life is just as open to us who have suffered a physical misfortune as to everyone else, if we will go ahead and live it. I know that anything can be achieved if you set a goal and stay with it. That's what I want to get across to the kids."

Keith also hopes to point up the need for better prostheses to replace missing limbs. He said that a company in Michigan has become interested in him since he completed 2,000 miles of his run, and it may be that he will take a few days off from his run and fly to Michigan to meet with company representatives. He knows if he can get them to build him a better prosthesis that others will benefit from it.

For the run, Keith is using an experimental artificial leg of plastic fitted with a hydraulic knee and toes that spring back when the foot hits the ground. It

weighs about half that of his old wooden and plastic limb, and enables him to move more smoothly than with the traditional artificial limb.

Keith and the five young people who are accompanying him on his run are all from the same town in Connecticut. His brother, Dave Keith, is a member of the group. They are the ones who gave him support when he lost his leg and began his rehabilitation. They are a very friendly and likeable group of young people. They entered Briscoe County on 256 from Hall County last week and left the county on 86 into Swisher County. Keith ran through Silverton about 10:00 a.m. Wednesday into a cold west wind.

"Running into that wind is like running into a wall," commented Paul Tortera, who added that he thought this part of the country was very pretty.

Keith's friends alternate in driving the motor home which shields him from the traffic, and one of them (that day, Tortera) rides on top of the vehicle to keep the traffic from lining up behind them. When someone stops to visit with them while Keith is running, one of them jumps out of the van to represent the group. One of the group jumps out of the van at the end of each mile to hand Keith a bottle of water, then jogs behind him until he flips the empty container back over his shoulder.

The daily routine is that upon rising each morning, they don

running clothes and pile into the van for a drive to the spot where Keith ended the previous day's run. Standing in a circle at the spot on the roadway, they place their hands on one another and say a short prayer. Then Keith starts his journey down the highway, running at just under five miles an hour, the van following close behind.

At the end of eight miles, Keith and his friends return to the van, go to a motel for lunch, a nap or to visit a children's hospital. They return to the run site for another eight miles in the afternoon. They spend their nights in motels because Keith has to soak his stump every night.

They visited the Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo while in this area. They planned to continue traveling west until they come to the Rocky Mountains, then veer south and take the southern route. They left Boston on June 4 and expect to arrive at the Pacific Ocean at Los Angeles about the middle of February.

Along the way during his trip, Keith has visited prisoners at Sing Sing and has given encouragement to a young man who was facing an amputation like the one he had. He plans to return both to the prison and to visit the other young amputee to whom he was able to give encouragement on the eve of his surgery.

Local Cancer Society chapters have used Jeff Keith's run to spotlight fund-raising for cancer research. Citizens are asked to send a contribution to their local chapter, marked for the JEFF RUN Campaign, or to pledge a donation by calling 1-800-J-E-F-F-R-U-N.

Athletics always have been a major factor in Keith's life. It was after an ice hockey game at the age of twelve that he first felt the pain in his right knee. When it did not subside, a visit to his doctor revealed bone cancer. On Christmas Eve 1974, he underwent an above-the-knee amputation.

Eighteen months of chemotherapy followed, but only six weeks after the operation, Keith's parents had him back on the ski slopes. A May 1975 story quotes Jeff as recalling, "I was at a friend's house the other day and suddenly, without thinking, I got on his bike and rode it. I was really surprised and so was my friend. I didn't even think about my leg at all until after I was riding for a while."

In his senior year at Boston College, Keith was first-string goalie for the varsity lacrosse team. During summer 1983 he participated in—and finished—the U. S. Bud Light Triathlon at Lake Mahopac, New York.

Next fall, he plans to enter law school.

"Hopefully, by then," Keith says, "many more handicapped young people in this country will be enjoying life's challenges, not spending their time just wishing they could."



Jack Dempsey fought only 138 minutes as world champion. During that time he made \$2,137,000—or \$15,000 per minute.

## Local Cancer Unit Elects New Officers

Members of the Briscoe County unit of the American Cancer Society met Tuesday night of last week in the Pioneer Room at First State Bank in Silverton, and elected the following officers to serve until the end of the fiscal year: Mary Ann Sarchet, president; Lillian Lindsey, vice president; Polly Jarrett, secretary; Beverly Minyard, treasurer.

By-laws were adopted and it was decided that the unit would hold meetings on Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock in the Pioneer Room in the months of September, November, January, March and May.

It was announced that memorials envelopes had been ordered and would be placed in the bank statements by the Quitaque and Silverton banks after the first of the year.

Those present were reminded that every person who donates to the American Cancer Society or who is interested in perpetuating its work is a member of the county unit. Members of the board of directors are the officers named; Margie Pinkerton, R. N., public education committee; Merlene Stephens, reach to recovery and service and rehabilitation committee; Jack Robertson, service and rehabilitation committee; Patsy Towe, residential crusade chairman; Troy Jones, business crusade chairman; Peggy Fleming, memorials chairman, and Mary Miller, who is keeping a file of press clippings for the unit.

Pam Scott, district representative from Amarillo, was present and showed a video.

The county unit is presently trying to spread a "love net-

work" over Briscoe County so that if anyone identifies the need of a cancer patient, the unit can try to do something about it. The unit is also looking for someone who will organize a transportation committee, for the purpose of driving patients to and from their chemotherapy sessions. If you would like to volunteer to help, please call Merlene Stephens or Mary Ann Sarchet.

If you know a local cancer patient who needs a hospital bed, walker, wheelchair, special dressings, etc., please contact Jack Robertson.

If you know a local cancer patient who is needing blood donations, the unit would appreciate knowing about it.

A special 10-year service pin and award have been presented by the Texas Division to Peggy Fleming. Sword of Hope awards, in appreciation for services rendered, have been presented to Margie Pinkerton, Peggy Fleming, Jack Robertson and Mary Ann Sarchet.

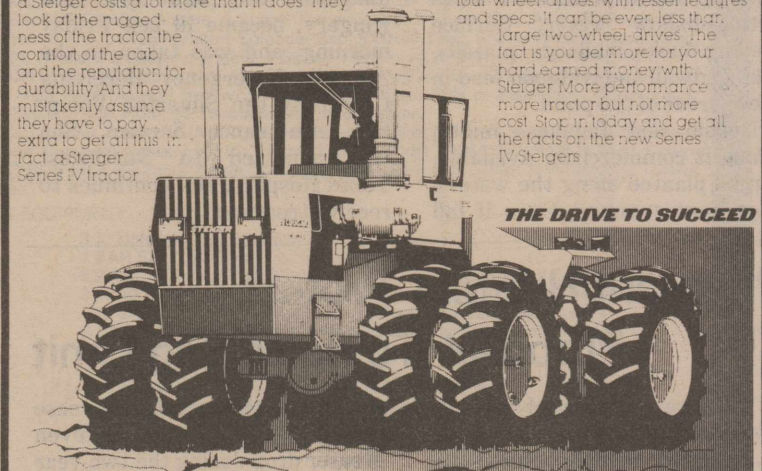


Thomas Jefferson's identity as the writer of the Declaration of Independence was not generally known until it was published in a newspaper in 1784.

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costs less than a lot of competitive four wheel drives with lesser features and specs. It can be even less than large two-wheel drives. The fact is you get more for your hard earned money with Steiger. More performance, more tractor but not more cost. Stop in today and get all the facts on the new Series IV Steigers.



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**THACKER JEWELRY  
HONORED AT  
NEW YORK RECEPTION**

Joe, Ronnie, Jeff and Pam Thacker were among guests of honor on November 30, at a reception held in the Grand Ballroom of the Plaza Hotel in New York City. This event, sponsored by Inc. magazine of Boston, announced the 1984 Inc. 500—the fastest-growing, privately-held companies in the

country. Thacker Jewelry was ranked #67 on this list.

Representatives of the 1984 Inc. 500 who were in attendance were presented with a diamond pin "symbolizing the fact that these companies are the gems of the business world whose accomplishments are fueling our economic recovery," according to Bernard A. Goldhirsh, publisher of Inc. Goldhirsh addressed the group and commended them on their outstanding performance in

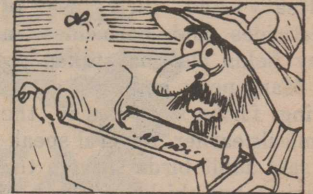
achieving an average of 992% growth since 1979. This figure, remarked Inc. editor George Gendron, who also addressed the group, is all the more remarkable because substantial portions of it took place during the recent recession.

The guests also heard remarks by Bill Nourse, a small-businessman from Tennessee, who has emerged as a spokesman for small-business people throughout the country. Mr. Nourse was

a delegate to the 1980 White House Conference on Small Business and has served on the Small Business Council of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and on the Advisory Board to the Senate Small Business Committee. Last fall, he organized the American Independent Business Network.

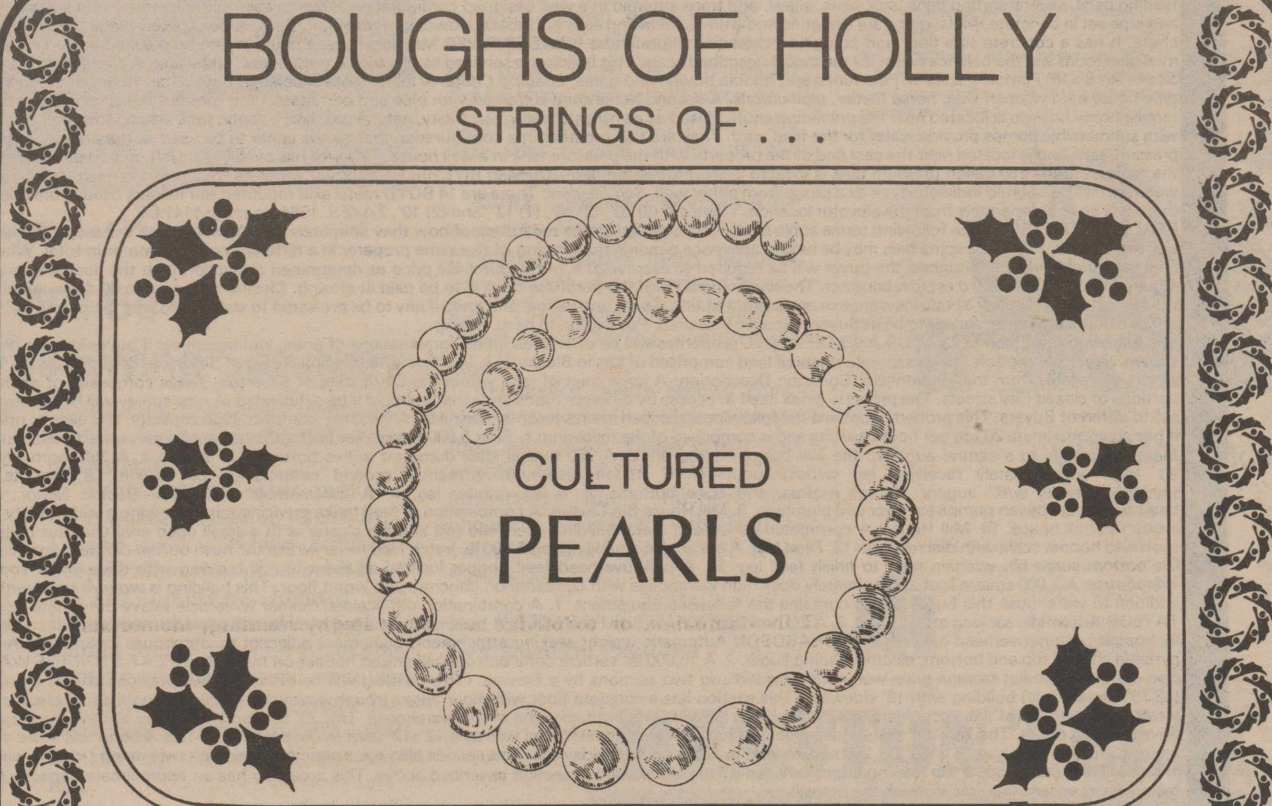
Following the reception at the Plaza, the attendees were guests at a cocktail party at Visage, the night club which has become "the

most coveted and eventful room in New York."



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**Pheasant Hunters**

Continued From Page Seven

•Heavy and early use of insecticides and herbicides in many fields also has taken its toll. Many pests appeared early, forcing farmers to spray the chemicals earlier. Several speakers said adult birds survive the spraying, but chicks, newly hatched when spraying begins, often don't.

•Illegal hen killings. Comparatively few male pheasants are needed to keep the population large, because the birds mate with several females. The department considers the cocks surplus, therefore, and only allows them to be hunted.

In neighboring Hall County, 600 pheasants were released during early November in an effort to build a population of the birds. Those landowners had hoped that the season for pheasants would be closed in Hall County this year to give the birds a chance to multiply before killing any of them. Permission for a closed season in Hall County was denied.



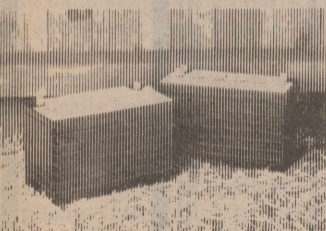
A device invented as a primitive steam engine by the Greek Engineer Hero almost 2,000 years ago is used today as a rotating lawn sprinkler.



The apple originated in Afghanistan.

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ALL REAL ESTATE AND OTHER PROPERTY SELLS WITH  
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Sale Location: Service Elevator Facility at Third & Carter Streets - Silverton, Texas

Inspection: Anytime week prior to sale beginning Thursday, December 6. Additional Information available by contacting auctioneers.

FEED YARD (To be sold from elevator location)

Legal Description: A tract of land containing five acres more or less, out of the Southwest (SW) part of Section No. 70, Block B-1, Certificate No. 1/757, issued to BS&F, Briscoe County, Texas, More fully described by a metes and bounds description available from the auctioneers. Common Description: Approximately five acres of land located at the Junction of Highways 86 and 256, 2 1/2 Miles east of Silverton, Texas containing a feed yard consisting of the following described improvements: Pens: The feedlot contains twelve feeding pens, several sorting pens, sick pens, alleys, and traps situated in a well designed configuration allowing easy cattle handling and sorting. All pens are constructed of cable and pipe set in concrete. Metal gates are designed and situated allowing easy horseback crowding. Processing Barn: A corrugated Metal processing barn is located near the loading chute. It has a concrete slab floor and contains a crowding chute and a POWDER RIVER Manual squeeze chute (to be sold separately). This building also contains a separate medicine room and the balance beam for the below described scale. This building is serviced by electricity, natural gas, and water. A circular crowding pen feeds the crowding chute. Scale: An 8'x18' Platform scale w/Pipe fence and double bowed end gates. Loading Chute: A metal fenced loading chute w/dirt floor ramp. Horse Sheds: A corrugated iron shed type horse barn w/open side, horse feeder, pipe corrals. A second horse shed is framed with pipe and corrugated iron roof but the sidewalls are missing. Mobile Home Hookup: A mobile home hookup is located near the unloading chute. (Used as an office). Water, electricity, natural gas, and a septic tank service this area. Wells and Water System: Two wells with submersible pumps provide water for the feed yard. They are tied together in a configuration that allows either to be used as the primary or backup well. One has a 300 gallon pressure tank and is located near the east end of the property with the pressure tank in a well house. This well has over 4 years left on a 5 year warranty. The other well is located near the scales and the 150 gallon pressure tank is located in the processing barn. Thirteen RITCHIE Electric Self waterers are located in each feeding pen and in the horse pens. These waterers can be isolated individually or as a group from either well. Self Feeders: There are 14 BOYD metal skid mounted self feeders used in the operation of the feedyard. However, these will be sold separately from the elevator location. There are (8) 20', (3) 16', (1) 12', and (2) 10'. TAXES: 1984 taxes are \$141.65.

REAL ESTATE TERMS: The following terms apply to all parcels of real estate regardless of how they ultimately sell. All real estate will sell to the highest bidder with NO Minimums or Reservations. However, some bids may be held in abeyance pending the offering of the same property in a different combination or in total. When the auctioneer determines the final sale price and so announces, the buyer will be required to escrow 20% of the purchase price as determined at auction with the auctioneers sale day. Additionally, he will be required to enter a standard escrow contract. The remaining 80% of the purchase price is to be paid at closing. Closing to be within 30 days unless delayed by title objection. Seller will furnish either a policy of title insurance or an abstract of title. Taxes, insurance, and rents if any to be pro-rated to date of closing. Seller will furnish a survey if property does not sell as a unit. Otherwise, survey to be at Buyers expense if desired. Possession to be at closing.

The following described ELEVATOR AND FEED MILL properties will be offered as units, combinations of units, and piecemeal if buyer interest dictates. Please let your desires be known. Legal Description: Three separate tracts of land comprised of lots in Blocks 2, 3, 14, 15, and 18, Original Town of Silverton, Briscoe County, Texas. A complete description of which is available from the auctioneers. Common Description: A large tract of land within the City Limits of Silverton, Texas comprised of approximately 24 city lots plus major portions of closed City streets. The property lends itself to access by different roads and streets should it be subdivided. A new survey will be necessary should portions of the property sell to different Buyers. This property contains the following described improvements: Feed Mill: A versatile, compact, high capacity, and easy to operate feed mill in good condition. It has an approximate 20 ton per hour capacity and is comprised of the following: 1. Four 5,000 bushel flat bottom cone topped galvanized metal bulk tanks w/counter rotating floor mounted augers to a central auger to the live bottom dump pit. 2. A 750 bushel steel dump pit w/live bottom, 12" auger. 3. A 75' approximately finished product leg. 4. A 90' High approximately receiving leg w/downspout to 15 station distributor w/manual ground controls on bin cluster, 8" spouts. 5. Two 100,000 lb. grinder feed grain tanks w/6" augers, electric motors, and cone bottoms. 6. A 60' grinder leg. 7. A hammermill w/100 h.p. Electric Motor. 8. Two 6,000 gallon liquid fat tanks w/electric driven pumps to mixer and plumbing. 9. Mill House Bin Cluster: A combination of feed tanks servicing mixer allowing a wide variety of ration mixing. These tanks are inside the mill house. 10. Mill House: A corrugated galvanized metal building over feed mill and bin cluster with a small open area used for bagging in the past. 11. A 5,000 lb. overhead hopper scale with dial readout. 12. Feed Mill: A horizontal double ribbon 5,000 lb. batch feed mixer w/Electric push button control panel, liquid feed capacity. 13. A 5,000 lb. live bottom surge bin w/chain floor to finish feed leg. 14. A bulk overhead feed hopper located adjacent to mill building with drive under spout for loading finished product.

Warehouse: A 2,000 square foot approximately dock high warehouse with combination concrete and wood floor. This building is wood framed with a galvanized metal covering. In addition to warehouse this building also contains the following equipment: 1. A combination oat scalper/cleaner w/verticle heavy duty metal cone bottom hopper tank and one TAYLOR Automatic sacking attachment. 2. A 2 1/2 ton PRATER Verticle Feed Mill. 3. A basement mounted hammermill w/electric motor, dust collector and feed blower. 4. A 20,000 lb. hopper bottom overhead bin w/HAL RICHARDSON Automatic weight sacking attachment. Equipment adjacent to warehouse includes: 1. A 10'x16' drive under hopper with pyramid shaped top and bottom, electric loading auger. 2. A 15,000 lb. verticle cone bottom galvanized hopper on metal legs. FLAT STORAGE WAREHOUSE: A wood framed iron clad quonset style flat storage grain warehouse divided into two sections by a firewall. (This building will be offered in two sections and as a unit.) 1. South Section: A 75'x170' (12,750 square feet) building with 16' sidewalls. This section has a concrete floor with floor auger trough down the middle. A top loading electric driven auger tied to a dump pit located in North 20' of this section along with a verticle leg servicing both sections of the warehouse. This 20' section also has an electric truck axle dump hoist and two 10' wide drive through doors. The 75'x150' warehouse area also has two seed grainers as well as a 12'x12' door in the south end. This section will store approximately 240,000 bushels of grain. 2. North Section: A 75'x150' (11,250 square feet) building with 16' sidewalls. This section also has a concrete floor with twin auger troughs with the augers and electric motors in place. This section has a top loading auger serviced by the leg located in section described above. This area also has an approximate capacity of 240,000 bushels. Double steel rolling doors access this area through the firewall.

ELEVATOR, LEG, DRYER, OFFICE & SCALES: The following will be offered as a single units and piece meal). Concrete Flat Storage Elevator: A 155'x54' (8,370 square feet) flat storage grain warehouse with 14 feet high concrete sidewalls, concrete floor w/center floor auger, corrugated iron covered eaves and gabled roof with head house, 110' electric driven 9' loading auger, serviced by leg described below, and with 11'x12' end door and one walk thru door. 2. Four 7,000 bushel verticle round storage tanks w/concrete cone bottoms, all with 7 1/2 h.p. or 5 h.p. electric reverse incline aeration fans. 3. A 100' leg w/electric motors, 4,000 bushel/hr. capacity. 4. Truck lift: An electric gear driven front axle dump lift. 5. Two 750 bushel dump hoppers w/grates. 6. A high capacity natural gas fired grain dryer tied to verticle tanks allowing full circle grain movement. 7. A 75' dryer loading leg w/electric motors, 3,000 bushel/hour capacity. 8. A set 1,500 lb. HAL RICHARDSON Automatic hopper dump scales on leg. 9. Three loading discharge spouts. 10. A ten place 10' manual controlled distributor w/ground level controls. 11. An electric man lift w/cage, track, & controls. 12. A 750 square feet approximately pier and beam office building of tile and brick construction with wood shingled roof, carpeted floor, evaporative roof air conditioner, refrigerated window air conditioner, scale bay window, dual bathrooms, and private office floor plan. 13. A 9'10"x60' FAIRBANKS MORSE Springless balance 125,000 lb. capacity truck scale w/printer, dial indicator, concrete pit.

TRUCKS & FEED DELIVERY BEDS: 1 1979 Model C70 CHEVROLET Tandem Twin Screw Conventional Feed Delivery Truck (S/N C47DE9V110715) w/427 V-8 Gasoline Engine, 13 Speed FULLER ROADRANGER Transmission, Radio, Heater, Air Brakes, Power Steering, 216" Wheel Base, Double Frame, Twin 50 Gallon Step Tanks, P.T.O. Driven Hydraulic Pump, 20' BAUGHMAN 30,000 lb. Feed Delivery Bed w/20' Hydraulic Discharge Auger, 5 Feed Compartments, 20' Hydraulic Floor Auger, 10.00x20 Tires, Spoke Wheels, (8,300 actual miles). 1 1979 Model C-65 CHEVROLET Single Axle Conventional Cab & Chassis (S/N N/A) w/366 V-8 Gasoline Engine, 5 Speed Transmission, 2 Speed Rear axle, Long Wheel Base, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Vacuum over Hydraulic Brakes, 50 Gallon Side Tank, P.T.O., 9.00x20 Tires, Spoke Wheels (Approximately 36,000 Miles.) 1 1973 Model C-65 CHEVROLET Single Axle Conventional Fertilizer Spreader Truck (S/N CCE663V113466) w/V-8 Gasoline Engine, 4 Speed Transmission, 2 Speed Rear Axle, Radio, Heater, P.T.O., 45 Gallon Side Tank, 45 Gallon Step Fuel Tank, 168" Wheel Base, OSWALT Live Bottom P.T.O. Driven Fertilizer Spreader Bed, 9.00x20 Tires, Spoke Wheels. (Good Bed, Motor Needs Overhaul.) 1 1966 FORD Cabover Single Axle Cab & Chassis (S/N C60MU553824) w/368 V-8 Gasoline Engine, 4 Speed Transmission, 2 Speed Rear Axle, 45 Gallon Side Tank, 148" Wheel Base, P.T.O., 9.00x20 Tires, Spoke Wheels. 1 Model B300R HENDERSON CHIEF 16'x8'x5 1/2' High Feed Delivery Bed w/Twin Six 12-9 Delivery System, Bulk only Floor, 20' Hydraulic Discharge Auger. 1 Model B500 HENDERSON CHIEF 11'x6'x4 1/2' High Feed Delivery Bed w/9-12 Delivery System, Bulk or Bag Floor, 16' Hydraulic Discharge Auger. 1 HENDERSON CHIEF 12'x6'x4 1/2' High Feed Delivery Bed w/6-9-9 Delivery System, Bulk Floor, 16' Hydraulic Discharge Auger.

LOADER TRACTOR, DOZER, & TRACTOR. 1 1974 Model 580-B CASE CONSTRUCTION KING Loader Tractor (S/N 8757458) w/diesel Engine, 4 Speed Shuttle Transmission, 3 Point Lift, ROPS Canopy, Model 580B CASE Hydraulic Loader w/1/2 Yard Bucket, 17.5Lx24 Rear Tires w/Weights, 7.50x16LT Front Tires. 1 Model TD14A INTERNATIONAL Crawler Dozer (S/N TDF29591) w/Diesel Engine (Head Needs Repair), 3 Speed Transmission, 11' BUCYRUS ERIE Hydraulic Angle Dozer. 1 Model WD-9 McCORMICK Wheatland Tractor w/Diesel Engine, Manual Transmission, Drawbar, P.T.O., 16.9x34 Rear Tires, 7.50x16 Front Tires.

NON CLASSIFIED EQUIPMENT

- 2 Sets Metal Long Wide Pickup Stock Racks.
- 1 Batch Hopper on Casters.
- 1 lot Used Motor Blocks.
- 2 Submersible Electric Pumps.
- 14" Centrifugal Pump w/7 1/2 h.p. Gasoline Engine.
- 1 Livestock Fly Duster.
- 80 Fiberglass Belt Type Grain Cups.
- 1 FORNEY 225 Amp Electric Welder.
- 16" Shop Vise.
- 12 Wheel Warehouse Dolly.
- 100 Electric Fence Posts w/Insulators.
- 3 Spools Electric Fence Wire.
- 1 Large Lot Electric Switches and Boxes.
- 21 Assorted 1/2 h.p. to 30 h.p. Used Electric Motors.
- 1 300 Gallon Dual Compartment Fuel Tank.
- 4 SUPER BLAST 30" 4 Wheel Trailer Mounted Blower/Dryers.
- 1 Skid Mounted SUPERBLAST Box Car Grain Loader/Blower w/220-440 Volt, 25 h.p. Electric Motor, Top Hopper, High Capacity Blower.
- 3 12 Hole Hog Self Feeders.
- 1 BAR SIX Cake Feeder w/Auger Feed.
- 8 20' BOYD Metal Skid Mounted Weatherproof Cattle Self Feeders.
- 3 16' BOYD Metal Skide Mounted Weatherproof Cattle Self Feeders.
- 1 12' BOYD Metal Skid Mounted Weatherproof Cattle Self Feeder.
- 2 10' BOYD Metal Skid Mounted Weatherproof Cattle Self Feeders.
- 1 GT 6'x28' Wheel Mounted Grain Auger w/Cable Lift.
- 3 Power Take Off Units.
- 1 Model A90 JOHN DEERE Kerosene Space Heater.
- 1 HAYS STOLZ Dual Agitator Slurry Mixer w/Geared Belt Drive.
- 1 300 Gallon Gear Driven Mixer Tank.
- 2 MOREA Liquid Feeders.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

- 1 65"x26" Double Lid COCA COLA Box w/Self Contained Compressor.
- 1 EBCO Electric Water Cooler/Fountain.
- 2 HARTH GLO Gas Heaters.
- 1 36"x66" 7 Drawer Oak Desk.
- 1 35"x60" 7 Drawer Metal Desk.
- 1 27"x53"x42" High Metal Desk w/(5) Card File Drawers, (3) Letter Size File Drawers.
- 1 Typewriter Table.
- 1 ROYAL Manual Typewriter.
- 4 Folding Chairs.
- 1 Model Ti 5100 TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Electronic calculator.
- 2 Oak Captains Chairs.
- 2 Swivel Arm Chairs.
- 1 15"x17"x28" High Metal Cabinet.
- 1 Combination Counter, 4 Drawer File Cabinet, and Safe.
- 1 30"x12"x36" High Metal Bookcase.
- 2 24"x16"x56" High Metal Shelf Units.
- 1 110" Upholstered Sofa.
- 1 Model 700 BURROWS Digital Moisture Computer.
- 1 38" brass Grain Probe.
- 1 65" Aluminum Grain Probe.
- 1 Lot Grain Sample Pans.

FOR FULL DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE CONTACT THE AGGRESSIVE SELLING TEAM  
806/374-9387 2208 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, TX 79109 TxE013-0234

# State Park Is Scene Of Advertising Pictures

Leo Burnett & Company, an advertising agency from Riverdale, New York spent several days in November at Caprock Canyons State Park north of Quitaque filming scenes for Marlboro cigarette advertisements which will appear in magazines soon.

Eleven men from the advertising agency stayed at the Turkey Hotel several days and kept more than 30 horses at the Gary Edwards Rodeo Arena and at the State Park.

Mrs. Faye Armstrong, wife of the Methodist pastor in Turkey, served breakfast to the men every morning at 5:00 o'clock. The meal consisted of freshly squeezed orange juice, oatmeal, bacon, sausage, fried and scrambled eggs and homemade biscuits. Roye Pigg served the other meals for the group.

Four horsemen, who were used as models, were part of the group. One of them was from Wyoming, one was from Colorado and two were from Seymour, Texas. The photographers were from Manhattan, in the heart of New York City.

Scenes were photographed in several locations in the park, and a number of shots were made near the amphitheater on the edge of the canyon. Pictures were made of the horses running, the riders roping, and one series of shots showed a rider and pack horse near Eagles Point.

The Marlboro representatives

were pleased with everything at Caprock Canyons State Park, and indicated that they would be back for another photo session next spring.

## "Spirit" To Be Presented Saturday

The Floyd County Arts Association is presenting "Spirit!", a dinner-theatre comedy (for all ages) in two acts on December 8 at 7:00 p.m. at Floydada High School. Tickets are \$10 each for both dinner and theatre. Dinner will consist of prime rib roast and all the trimmings.

Tickets for the play only (no dinner) will be \$5.00 each.

Reservations may be made by calling Sara Probasco at 983-3834 before 5:00 p.m. on December 6.

### AS A MAN THINKETH

Gerald Beasley

### WEAR TENNIS SHOES?

Hezekiah (Isaiah 38) was one of the good kings of ancient Judah. He became "sick unto death." God said, "Set thy house in order, for thou shalt die." The king "wept sore," and prayed! God said, "I will add unto thy days fifteen years."

Hezekiah is overwhelmed. He can scarce express himself. His humble resolve: "I shall go softly all my years." He will wear

tennis shoes? No, his will be a hushed and quiet spirit as he walks perpetually in God's presence!

He will "walk softly" because he is living on borrowed time.

He will walk softly, remembering the goodness of God.

He will walk softly, "moaning

as a dove," ever "looking upward" (Isa. 38:14).

Having learned sobering lessons in times of trouble, he will walk softly, realizing that "by these things men live." (If you don't have any problems, you're in trouble!)

In his heartfelt "godly sorrow"

(2 Cor. 7:10) he acknowledged, "Thou hast cast all my sins behind my back." Thus he would "go softly!" Going blusteringly, selfishly, unthinkingly is not wise.

Go softly . . . it's the only way to go.

You're Invited to a Party!

HEADS & HEELS

cordially invites you to join us in a

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Monday, December 24

Enjoy refreshments and stimulate your holiday spirit by joining KATY ROBISON and MARY PEERY in a very special occasion for their customers and friends.

112 Main  
Quitaque, Texas

## THE ONE ON THE RIGHT COSTS \$6,816 LESS

But why? They have the same horsepower, burn about the same fuel, have exclusive Caster/Action™ mechanical front-wheel drive...and we'll sell you either one.

Both of these are deluxe tractors. But the tractor on the right has 16-speed Quad-Range™ transmission, standard gauges and analog (dial) tachometer, standard seat suspension system, and offset cast rear wheels

with 6-ply-rated tires on 96-inch axles.

The tractor on the left has 15-speed Power Shift transmission, Investigator™ II warning system and digital readouts, HydraCushioned™ seat suspension system, and heavy offset cast rear wheels with 8-ply-rated tires on 119-inch axles.

It's also equipped with optional front fenders and dual electric horns.

Which tractor is right for you? See us for advice on a properly equipped 100-hp 4050, 120-hp 4250 or 140-hp 4450.



# BRISCOE IMPLEMENT

823-2486

Silverton

**SCHOOL LUNCH MENU**

December 10-14

**MONDAY**—Meat and Cheese Tacos, Salad, Chips, Fruit and Jello, Milk

**TUESDAY**—Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Broccoli and Cheese Sauce, Hot Rolls, Reese's Cup, Milk

**WEDNESDAY**—Enchiladas, Taco Sauce, Salad, Chips, Pears, Milk

**THURSDAY**—Fried Chicken, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Honey and Butter, Milk

**FRIDAY**—Hamburgers or Cheeseburgers, French Fries, Cookies, Milk

**SILVERTON SCHOOL**

**HONOR ROLL**

Second Six Weeks

Twelfth Grade—Soledad Garcia, Alesha Patton, Estella Trevino

Eleventh Grade—Melannie Daniels, Kristy Fogerson, Donna Tomlin

Ninth Grade—Juannah Woods  
Eighth Grade—Tara Nance  
Sixth Grade—Carrie Ann Grabbe, Fidencio Reyes

Fifth Grade—Gwen Clardy  
Fourth Grade—Aimee Francis, Melissa Woods

Third Grade—Kristi Bean, Kami Martin, Kayla Ramsey, Braden Towe, Christa Tucker, Michelle Whitfill, Ashleigh Wyatt

Second Grade—Holly Nance  
First Grade—Molly Bomar, Cy Comer, Patrick O'Neal, Amber James, Dedra Johnston, Shannon Weaver

**NEW ARRIVALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Jene Montague are parents of a son, Jason Price, born at 12:20 p.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed seven pounds and one ounce, and measured 20½ inches long.

He has a brother, Jordan, who is two years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Montague of Plainview, Joe Cates of Fort Worth and Mrs. Patsy Faulkner of Waco.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cates of Decatur and Mrs. Virginia Cobb of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Anderson of Houston are the proud parents of a daughter born October 23, 1984. Her name is Ashley Elizabeth, Elizabeth being the name of her late great-grandmothers, Mary Elizabeth Daniel and Elizabeth Ann Anderson, and of her late great-great-grandmother, Mary Elizabeth Dickerson.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Arnett of Houston and Josephine Anderson of Silverton and the late Clarence Anderson.

The infant is a descendant of a long line of Briscoe County pioneer settlers, her late great-grandparents being Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniel, her late great-great-grandparents being Mrs. N. W. Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniel, and her late great-great-great-grandparents being Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Dickerson.

The Empire State Building in New York City was built in 1931.

ALL SIZES & GREAT SELECTIONS OF FRESH  
**CHRISTMAS TREES**  
AS LOW AS **\$8.99** SPRUCE-BALSAM-SCOTCH PINE & FIR  
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!  
(COOKED FOOD SPECIAL)

Long Boy  
**BURRITO**  
99c ea.

8 per serving  
**CHICKEN NUGGETS**  
99c

Allsup's Gal.  
**MILK**  
\$2.19

ASST. FLAVORS BORDEN'S  
**ICE CREAM**  
**\$1.79**  
½ GAL. RND. CTN.

**FALL & WAREHOUSE SALE**

ASST. COLORS BATH  
**NORTHERN TISSUE**  
4 ROLL PKG. **99c**

ALL PURPOSE  
**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**  
5 LB. BAG **89c**

ALL GRINDS  
**FOLGERS COFFEE**  
3 LB. CAN **\$5.99**

**PEPSI**  
DIET PEPSI  
PEPSI FREE PEPSI LIGHT

2 liter NR bottle  
**\$1.19**



Shurfresh  
**TURKEYS**  
69c lb.

5 lb. bag Shurfine  
**CHARCOAL**  
2 for 99c

Royal  
**CAKES & COOKIES**  
99c box

1 gal. Conoco  
**ANTIFREEZE**  
**\$3.59**

1 lb. pkg. Decker  
**BACON**  
**\$1.79**

For Christmas  
Little Softies  
**STUFFED ANIMAL**  
**\$2.79 ea.**

**ALLSUP'S**  
CONVENIENCE STORES

**PRICES EFFECTIVE**  
**DECEMBER 6-8, 1984**

OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY-ICE-MILK-BREAD-FRESH PRODUCE-SOFT DRINKS-SNACKS-GROCERIES-MONEY ORDERS-COOKED FOODS- AND SELF SERVE GAS

THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING GOOD COOKING AT ALLSUP'S

**WHILE SUPPLIES LAST**

## Junior High Teams Win Pair of Games

Silverton's junior high Owls and Owlettes won a pair of games from Happy Monday night.

The Owls won their game 28-9, committing 25 turnovers and forcing their opponent into 34 turnovers.

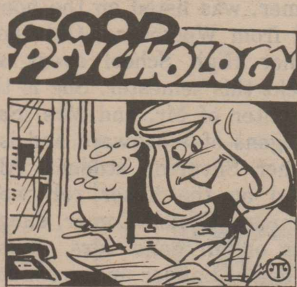
According to Coach Rick Agee, the outstanding players on defense were Jamie Frizzell, Neal Edwards and Bryan Ramsey. Outstanding on offense were Frizzell, Edwards and Rhett Montague.

Frizzell scored nine points, got a rebound, two assists and eight steals; Edwards, 10 points, two rebounds and four steals; Brad West, eight rebounds and one steal; Frank Lowrey, two points and four rebounds; Kendal Minyard, two points, one assist and two steals; Clay Mercer, three rebounds and one steal; Denny Hill, two points, one rebound and two steals; Bryan Ramsey, four rebounds and three steals; Teddy Hubbard, one rebound and two steals; Mark Auston, four rebounds and two steals; Montague, three points, three rebounds and one steal; Jon Pigg, two rebounds and one steal.

The Owlettes won their game 22-11, turning the ball over only seven times. DeLyn Patton scored five points, had three steals, two rebounds, one blocked shot and one assist; Tara Nance scored four points, got three rebounds and blocked three shots; Keeley Burson got three rebounds; Linda O'Neal had one

rebound; Avonna Miller scored two points, had one steal and two rebounds; Tonia Perkins scored four points, had one steal, five rebounds and blocked one shot; Tracy Tomlin scored two points, had one steal and got three rebounds; Julie Towe was credited with one steal; Penni Fogerson scored three points and got a rebound.

The junior high teams will host Kress at 5:00 p.m. Monday, December 10.



The British had a good idea—afternoon tea time, that is. Most of us need a break from daily tensions by mid-afternoon, so why not imitate our English cousins for a half hour or so? Sit down with a steaming cup of tea and some snacks for a relaxing chat. If you're at work, you can still have "tea-time" if you keep a few tea bags or a jar of iced tea mix in your desk. You may find that the rest of the day passes more pleasantly!

## Silverton Tournament To Be Played Friday, Saturday

Silverton's varsity tournament will be played Friday night and Saturday this year.

Teams entered are the boys and girls from Kress, Claude, Happy and Silverton.

First game will be between Silverton and Kress boys at 4:00 p.m. Friday. This will be followed by the girls teams from the same towns at 5:30 p.m.

Claude and Happy girls are paired at 7:00 p.m. Friday, to be followed by the boys teams from their towns at 8:30 p.m.

Consolation games will be played by the girls teams at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, followed by the boys games at 5:00 p.m. The championship games will be at 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.

### TOURNAMENT WORKERS

**Friday:**  
4:00—Fitzgeralds, Bairds  
5:30—Wheelers, Grabbes  
7:00—Stones, Mercers  
8:30—Fogersons, Browns  
**Saturday:**  
3:30—Joe Brannon, Reagans



In 1910 an obscure British music-hall performer toured the U.S. in a vaudeville act billed as, "Karno's Wow Wows." His name: Charlie Chaplin.

5:00—S. Millers, Durhams  
6:30—Estes, Robertsons  
8:00—B. Couchs, J. E. Patton  
If you cannot work in your time slot, PLEASE be responsible for your own substitution or for trading shifts.

According to the aluminum industry, more than half the aluminum cans produced in the United States are eventually recycled, reports "International Wildlife" magazine. Recycling is said to be so efficient that a can coming out of a store is back on the shelf within six weeks.

The official name of India is Bharat.



Limited Supply	
Selected JD Toys	50% Off
JD Socket Sets	30% Off
Other JD Tools	10% Off
JD Garden Hand Tools	50% Off
JD Bolt Cutter	\$ 2.00
JD Tool Box	\$ 17.50
JD A300 Air Compressor	\$250.00
JD 5-ton Jacks	\$ 50.00
JD Mower Hub Caps	Pair \$ 7.50
JD Garden Gloves	50c
JD Chain Saw Accessories Kit	60% Off
JD 10-gauge Extension Cords	40% Off
JD Lanterns and Flashlights	20% Off
JD Desk Pen Sets	40% Off

BRISCOE IMPLEMENT



# DEDUCT THE DEDUCTIBLE.

At Central Plains, we're introducing innovative health care ideas to save you money. And one of these is waiving your hospital insurance deductible.

From now until December 31, 1984, we'll waive up to \$300 (\$356 for Medicare patients) of your hospital deductible, after all other insurances have been billed.

So, at our hospital, deduct the deductible. It's simple. And it saves you

money. We know health care is expensive. At Central Plains, we're doing something about it.

For more information, call Phillis Morrison at 296-5531. She'll be glad to explain how you can deduct the deductible. At Central Plains, where quality health care is close to home.

Central Plains  
Regional Hospital



Quality Care. Close to Home.

2601 Dimmit Rd. • Plainview, Texas 79072  
A National Medical Enterprises Health Care Facility

## Knee Problems Are Plaguing The Owlettes Again

Knee problems are once again plaguing the Owlettes, with Kathy Brown having reinjured her knee on Tuesday night of last week and Alesha Patton having reinjured her knee Saturday night. Alesha was in San Antonio to see her doctor Monday, and is out of action for at least two weeks, and Kathy underwent surgery on her knee in San Antonio Tuesday morning. She is out for at least a month, depending on how much damage was done.

In Tuesday night's game with Groom, which the Owlettes lost 57-52, Shavonne Lowrey led the offense by scoring 15 points and was also the leading defensive player with seven rebounds. Alesha Patton scored 14 points; Kathy Brown scored 11 points and got five rebounds; Tonnette Miller and Kori Baird scored four points each; Lee Ann Durham and Kristy Fogerson scored two points each. Suzann Settle got three rebounds.

The Owlettes won the first round of the Kress tournament by defeating Petersburg 42-27. Shavonne led the scoring with 14 points, with Alesha tossing in seven; Lee Ann and Toni got four points each; DeLynn Fitzgerald and Gina Myers, three points each; Suzann, Melissa Stone and Kristy, two points each. Leading rebounders were Suzann, four; Kristy, Melissa and Kori, three each.

The Owlettes lost to Tulia 80-31 in the second round of the tournament. Lee Ann led the scoring with 12 points; Shavonne, eight; Alesha, six; Toni, three; Melissa and Kori, two points each. Leading the defense were Alesha, six rebounds; Shavonne, five, and Lee Ann, four.

The Owlettes also lost in the consolation finals to Hart, 46-31. Shavonne led the scoring with 14 points. Adding to the score were Alesha, five; Lee Ann, four; Suzann and Kori, three each; Melissa and Toni, one each. The leading rebounders were Alesha,

four; Shavonne, Lee Ann, Melissa and Suzann, two each.

Tuesday night of last week, the Owls lost a very close game in overtime to Groom, 44-43. Defensive standouts were Russell Simpson, Jeff Wheeler, Ross Estes and Scotty Harris. According to Coach Agee, the offensive standouts were Cal Brannon and Harris.

Brannon led the scoring with 20 points, shooting two of five from the line and nine of ten from the field. He had five rebounds, three assists and two steals.

Harris scored 13 points, hitting one of two from the line and six of 14 from the field. He got one rebound, four assists and six steals.

David Schott, Jeff Wheeler and Todd Reagan scored two points each. Schott had two rebounds and one steal. Wheeler had a rebound, two assists and two steals.

Sloan Grabbe scored four points, had four rebounds and two steals.

In the first round of the Kress tournament, the Owls lost 69-28 to Petersburg. Brannon scored eight points, had five rebounds, one assist and one steal. Harris scored six points, had three rebounds, one assist and one steal. Estes and Jeff Wheeler scored four points each. Estes had five rebounds and one steal, while Wheeler got four rebounds, one assist and one steal.

Simpson and Grabbe scored three points each. Simpson had three rebounds, two assists and five steals, while Grabbe had seven rebounds and three steals.

Bryan Wheeler scored two points and had two rebounds.

David Schott had one rebound, and Reagan got two rebounds and one assist.

According to Coach Agee, Simpson was the outstanding defensive player in the game.

The Owls lost to Lockney, 53-42, in the second round of the Kress tournament. Outstanding on defense were Harris, Bran-

non, Estes, Simpson and Reagan, while the coach listed Brannon and Harris as standouts on offense.

Brannon led the scoring with 18 points, getting 15 rebounds, two assists and four steals. Harris scored 13 points, got two rebounds, one assist and eight steals.

Jeff Wheeler scored four points and had one rebound. Simpson scored three points and got eight rebounds, two assists and five steals. Estes scored two points, got five rebounds and five steals. Grabbe scored two points, got six rebounds and had three steals.

David Schott got two rebounds and one steal; Reagan got three rebounds, one assist and six steals; Clay Schott had two rebounds and one steal.

At mid-afternoon Tuesday, the varsity teams were uncertain as to whether their games with Happy would be cancelled due to the weather.

Their next games will be in the Silverton tournament which opens Friday.

### LOCAL REPORTS

Mrs. Phillip Wilson, Shawn, Allen and Candice of Midwest City, Oklahoma spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McDaniel.

Mrs. Jack (Gayle) Robertson has been a patient at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview. She entered the first part of last week.

Mrs. Edwin (Claudine) May has been a patient at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview. She entered on Wednesday of last week and returned home Friday.

O. E. May returned home last week and is continuing to recuperate from hip replacement surgery.

Bryan Burson broke both bones in his leg in an accident at the ranch last Saturday morning. He was taken by the Silverton Volunteer Ambulance Service to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He is in room 222. He underwent surgery Sunday morning, and expects to be in the hospital about a week.

Warren Hardin of Clarendon, father of Mrs. Lane (Paula) Garvin was transported to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo late Saturday afternoon by the Silverton Volunteer Ambulance Service. He and Mrs. Hardin were visiting the Garvins when he became ill.

Mrs. Billy Wayne (Peggy) Garvin is recuperating at home following hip replacement surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McWaters, Shane, DeDe and Glenda of Lamesa spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McWaters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McWaters, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McWaters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McWaters and family spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Billie McDaniel and their other guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Comer and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Comer, Cy, Miles and Lisa spent Thanksgiving Day in Ralls with Mr. and Mrs. Walt Gillion and Jil. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Comer and Jimmy Gillion of Lubbock.

Mrs. Camellia Hudgens underwent surgery at Enid Memorial Hospital Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Comer left Saturday to be with her and their grandchildren in Woodward, Oklahoma. Camellia was brought home from the hospital Sunday afternoon.

Stefanie Cassada, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Comer, was listed on the honor roll from Woodward, Oklahoma Junior High School every six weeks this semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hudgens of Woodward and is a former Silverton student. Also listed on the honor roll were Cami and Christi Comer, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Comer of Snyder and granddaughters of the Leo Comers and Mrs. Zeldia Dudley.

The world's largest bee, last spotted in 1859, has been rediscovered in Indonesia by a University of Georgia student, reports "International Wildlife" magazine. The bee, which grows to the size of a small hummingbird, "blundered into me," says entomologist Adam Messer, who has since located seven colonies of the bees on three islands.

"When fung shui speaks, business listens," says "International Wildlife" magazine. Westerners in Hong Kong have learned to respect the mystic Chinese concept that holds if buildings, furniture, roads and other man-made objects are placed in harmony with nature, they can bring good fortune. If not, they can wreak disaster. For instance, it's not unusual for a businessman to keep a mirror pointing out his office window to reflect bad luck emanating from a poorly situated building across the street. Mirrors can create serious moral problems though during office mirror wars, when employees aim bad fung shui at each other.

In 1810 there were 366 newspapers in the country.

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### Is beer linked to cancer?

HOUSTON, TX. — What's all this talk about beer causing cancer?

It's been known for a long time that heavy drinkers who also smoke cigarettes have significantly more cancers of the mouth, throat and esophagus.

Wine in particular has been linked to excessive cases of esophageal cancers in several countries. Abusing alcohol can lead to cirrhosis which, in turn, may result in liver cancer.

"But beer per se does not appear to have any special carcinogenic properties," says Dr. Guy R. Newell, director of cancer prevention programs at The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

Beer was cast in a bad light recently when Japanese men living in Hawaii were determined to have more rectal cancers than comparable control groups studied. Researchers examining the role of beer conceded more work is needed since their initial findings might have been a statistical fluke.

Dr. Newell notes the need for all people to practice moderation where alcoholic beverages are concerned. Anyone who combines drinking and smoking should stay alert to the first signs of cancer or any other health problem.

For more information about personal habits associated with malignant diseases call the Texas Cancer Information Service toll-free at 1-800-4-CANCER.

As late as the Civil War, moose ranged as far south along the Atlantic seaboard as Long Island, says *National Wildlife* magazine. But by 1880 they had vanished throughout New York and southern New England because of habitat loss. Today, the moose is most commonly seen in Maine, but on occasion, a half-ton moose has brought traffic to a screeching halt in downtown Worcester, Massachusetts.

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## Governor Urges Cut In Teacher Paperwork

By Governor Mark White

AUSTIN—Enthusiasm is growing among educators for the new emphasis on academics and other educational reforms adopted by the Texas Legislature and implemented this fall in school districts across the state.

But while classroom teachers tell me they support the reform program, they express concern that increased paperwork is infringing on the time they can devote to teaching and preparing lessons.

The goal of House Bill 72 is to recapture the school day for academics, not for filling out forms.

How can any teacher be expected to do a quality job if he or she is not allowed the time to work with students? How can we expect teachers to meet students' needs during the work day and then spend their evenings completing forms or filling out excessive lesson plan requirements?

I have posed these questions in a letter mailed to the members of the newly appointed State Board of Education, asking the board and the Texas Education Agency to address this problem as soon as possible.

The education reform bill adopted this summer contains specific language instructing the board and TEA to make every effort to require no additional paperwork from local school districts, but instead to substitute

any new information needed for previous reporting requirements.

This same attention to the needs of school districts should also be paid to the needs of teachers. It is imperative that we alleviate the undue burden of excessive paperwork.

Any investigation of this problem inevitably leads to a review of House Bill 246 passed in 1981. That bill was an attempt to get curriculum writing out of the Legislature and into the hands of professional educators.

That law is quite short but the guidelines it generated are extensive. Even though comprehensive guidelines are necessary, it should not be necessary to require experienced and professionally trained teachers to fill out form after form to document the basic elements in their daily lessons. The essential elements should be documented in curriculum guides, not in daily lesson plans.

I know that the members of the State Board of Education share my concern, and I am confident that they will make it their top priority to resolve this legitimate complaint of teachers throughout Texas.

Our children deserve their teachers' undivided attention, and our teachers deserve an opportunity to do what they were hired to do—teach their subject areas.

### Hair dyes appear to be safe

HOUSTON, TX. — Our society's emphasis on youthful appearances has lead more women — and many men as well — to wash that gray right out of their hair.

But does regular hair coloring increase the chances of cancer?

"To date, there is no firm scientific evidence to support that concern," says Dr. Guy R. Newell, director of cancer prevention programs at The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

There was some softly incriminating data a few years ago that certain chemicals contained in both permanent hair dyes and temporary color rinses caused breast and bladder cancers in laboratory animals. Those findings have not been observed among humans, however.

Dr. Newell notes the vast majority of people who use

hair coloring products will not absorb enough of the chemicals through their skin to trigger the mutagenic or carcinogenic processes associated with some cancers.

"It would appear we can focus on looking fashionably young without worrying that hair dyes are dangerous," Dr. Newell says.

For more information about dyes in general or test results on specific chemicals found in hair coloring items, call the Texas Cancer Information Service toll-free at 1-800-4-CANCER.



A day is not really 24 hours long. It's exactly 23 hours, 56 minutes and 4.1 seconds.

The Alaskan moose is possibly the largest antlered animal ever to live on Earth, says *National Wildlife* magazine. Their rack can exceed six feet in width.

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## NOTICE!

**We Have A New Phone Number 823-2486**



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## CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation to all who sent cards, visits, telephone calls and food to us during our recent stay in the hospital and since we have been home. Even if the correspondent in Amarillo doesn't think much of Silverton, we do.

Thanks again.  
Bob and Ed McDaniel

We would like to thank the Silverton Volunteer Ambulance Service for all they did for us when Earl fell and broke his hip. Thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the visits, cards, calls, and every expression of your friendship and concern.

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We would like to thank each of you for your visits, cards, prayers and concern shown us while we were at the hospital and since we have been home.

Claudine and Edwin May

Thank you for all the nice things that have been done for me and Ware since I have been home and in the hospital. The telephone calls, the cards, the flowers and all the good food have been appreciated so very much.

Thank you again for all your kindness.

Ware and Sylvia Fogerson

I want to thank each and every one for the telephone calls, flowers and prayers for me while I was in the hospital and all the help I received from our EMTs who came to help when I called. They were here in 10 minutes. What a wonderful thing we have in our little town to know help is near when we need it. Thank you to Roland, who drove the ambulance, and to Janice Hill and Tom Burson who went with me. Thanks to my children also.

Glady's Welch

I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the cards, flowers, visits, telephone calls and food while I was in the hospital and since I've been home. These remembrances are special and will never be forgotten.

Peggy Garvin

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