

Medical Equipment Now Available to Loan to Patients

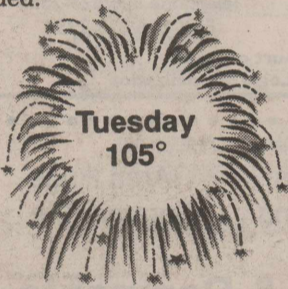
Through the generosity of former Silverton resident, John Henry Crow, the community now has access to an impressive array of durable medical equipment.

Following the recent death of his wife, Mr. Crow donated the equipment to the Silverton United Methodist Church to be used as needed.

The First State Bank is providing vital assistance to the program by permitting the church to store the equipment in the bank's building just west of the bank.

Among other items, there are two electric hospital beds, three wheelchairs, a patient lift, and a patient trapeze bar. Other items have enlarged the collection since Mr. Crow's original donation.

If you need the use of any of this equipment, please call Edwin Norris at 823-2238. There is no charge for the use of this valuable equipment, but users are expected to return it in good repair when it is no longer needed.



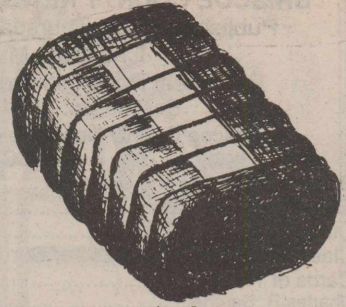
WEATHER

MAY 24-HOUR READINGS

DAY	HIGH	LOW	PRECIP
1	78	50	
2	82	47	.04
3	80	47	
4	78	56	
5	90	51	
6	79	52	
7	84	49	
8	82	51	
9	72	46	.85
10	72	46	
11	80	48	
12	89	51	
13	85	47	
14	90	47	
15	88	55	.08
16	82	47	
17	88	59	
18	94	65	
19	93	64	
20	94	64	
21	99	60	
22	92	61	.13
23	92	57	
24	87	54	
25	95	59	
26	69	52	
27	82	52	
28	90	55	
29	98	63	
30	100	67	
31	100	64	
Total May Precip.			1.10
Normal May Precip.			3.11
Total Precip. Rec'd.			
Year to Date			7.34
Normal Precip. For Year to Date			6.78
Snowfall to Date			13"
Soil Temperature			72°



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Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1998

VOLUME 90 NUMBER 23



James and Jim Davis delivered the first load of new-crop wheat to Agri-Farm Industries Friday, May 29. They are cutting 14-16 bushels to the dryland acre, and the test weight is 60 - 62.

Briscoe County News Photo

Jamboree Goes Onstage Again Saturday Night

Caprock Jamboree goes onstage again Saturday night, June 6, at the Briscoe County Showbarn in Silverton. This show begins the Jamboree's tenth year.

Show time is 7:00 until 10:00 p.m.

Visiting performers include groups from Plainview, Happy, Lockney and Dallas.

Silverton Chamber of Commerce will be serving mesquite-grilled hamburgers beginning at 6:00 p.m.

No admission is charged for this evening of family entertainment. Bring a folding chair, if you have one, for your comfort. If you don't have a chair to bring, one will be provided for you.

For information about the Jamboree or to book an act in a future show, call 823-2524.

Silverton Basketball Camp Set To Be Held June 8-12

The Silverton Basketball Camp is scheduled to be held in the school gym here June 8-12, from 8:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

A special feature of the camp is the Friday noon clinic session and games. All parents and friends of campers are invited to attend and see the drills and activities demonstrated by the campers who will be divided according to age and ability to play in team competition.

The primary purpose of the camp is to improve the fundamental techniques of basketball and challenge each camper regardless of present ability. It is hoped that the campers will have fun, enjoy good fellowship and improve the skills that will make them better competitors.

Each camper will receive personal instruction and attention. Offensive and defensive fundamentals will be taught. Campers will be divided into age groups for daily practice and competition and three-on-three tournament play will be held. Each camper will receive a camp T-shirt.

Boys and girls between the ages of 9-14 years (1997-98 third through eighth graders) may participate in the camp. The cost is \$40 per camper. No deposit is required. To reserve a spot in the camp you may contact Donnie Dutton, P. O. Box 287, Silverton,

Texas 79257, telephone 806-823-2086.

Dutton has just completed his sixth season as the head coach of the Silverton Owls who finished the season as an area championship team. Dutton has over 12 years experience coaching at the **See Basketball Camp-- Continued on Page Two**

Ladies Bible Study To Begin

A ladies Bible study class will begin at 3:00 p.m. on Monday, June 8, and will continue through June 12 at the Assembly of God Church in Silverton.

All the women of the community are invited to take part in this special study.

Children's Bible Club To Meet

The Children's Bible Club will meet at 10:00 a.m. Monday, June 8, and will continue each day until June 12 at the Assembly of God Church in Silverton.

There will be Bible stories, singing, games, prizes.

All the children of the community are invited to come join in the fun!

Honor Awards Presented to Local Students

Honor roll awards have been announced for the rest of the students who did not receive theirs at the awards assembly in May.

Fifty-dollar savings bonds and certificates go to Payton Estes, Crystal Walls, sixth grade; Patricia Acevedo, John Arnold, Tarran Forbes, seventh grade; Kurby Garvin, Hector Gonzalez, Brandi Rice, eighth grade; Adrian Ramirez, Catherine Reyna, ninth grade; Sara Kirchoffner, tenth grade; Jay Arnold, Donny Burson, Junior Castillo, Julie Cowdrey, Jeremy Holt, Dara Ramsey, Lindsey Weaks, eleventh grade; Trista Davis, Jared Francis, Sara Vangraefschep, Leland Wood, Trey Wyatt, Trey Ziegler, Amanda Cruz, Melissa Barraza, Miles Comer, Andy Bullock, Molly Bomar, seniors.

Seventy-five dollar savings bonds and certificates go to Lori Griffin, Ty Reed, sixth grade; Paola Baeza, Lauren Van Horn, seventh grade; Amanda Estes, eighth grade; Taylor Griffin, Idalia Hernandez, Julie Weaver, Tyler Young, ninth grade; Lisa Comer, Daniel Reagan, tenth grade; Josh Breedlove, Lindsey Jennings, Matt Martin, Misty Wilkinson, eleventh grade; Irene Gonzalez, Michael Reagan,

Internet Classes May Be Taught

If you are interested in attending night classes on exploring the Internet, please call Laura Long, 847-2617.

If there is enough interest, classes will begin late in June or early in July. 23-2tnc

Fire Department Meets Tonight

Members of the Silverton Volunteer Fire Department are to have their regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. today (Thursday) at the City Hall.

The members who live at Lake Mackenzie will be in charge of supper.

twelfth grade.

One hundred dollar savings bonds and certificates go to Caleb Francis, Daryl-Ann Reynolds, sixth grade; Bryn Mayfield, Kassie Strange, Jenny Young, seventh grade; Andrew Francis, Amy Maciel, Matt Strange, eighth grade; Brooke Garvin, ninth grade; Nathan Francis, tenth grade; Shauna Kingery, Michelle Warren, twelfth grade.

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS (SECD-065280)

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Cards of Thanks.....	\$ 4.00
Charles R. Sarchet.....	Publisher
Mary Ann Sarchet.....	Editor

Obituaries

MARY FRANCES KLEIN

Vigil services for Mary Frances Klein, 69, were at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Schooler Funeral Home, Brentwood Chapel, in Amarillo. Funeral mass was at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Ken Keller officiating.

Mrs. Klein, a former Silverton resident, died Saturday, May 30.

She was born in Anton and had been an Amarillo resident for 40 years. She retired after 20 years of service with the Santa Fe Railway. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Linda Mercer Prather of Amarillo; two sons, Keith Klein of Olympia, Washington and Joe Mercer of Austin; her mother, Lillie Mae Tennison, formerly of

Silverton, now of Amarillo; a brother, Bill Tennison of Orange; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requested memorials to be Olivia's Angels, c/o Baptist St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center, P. O. Box 950, Amarillo, Texas 79176-00001, or St. Mary's Catholic Church or school, 1200 S. Washington, Amarillo, Texas 79102-1645.

J. W. ROWELL

Funeral services for J. W. Rowell, 75, were conducted at 10:00 a.m. Friday, May 29, at the First Baptist Church in Tulia with the pastor, Rev. Charles Davenport officiating.

Burial followed in Rose Hill Cemetery, with arrangements under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home of Tulia.

Mr. Rowell died at 8:35 a.m. Wednesday, May 27, at the Palo Duro Care Center in Amarillo.

He was born October 12, 1922 at Munday, Texas, and married Rose Louise Stark at Claytonville on November 29, 1942. She preceded him in death July 17, 1987.

He was reared in Munday and Silverton, and attended schools here. He joined the U. S. Army January 18, 1943 and was discharged December 20, 1945. He

returned to Tulia and worked for the Texas Highway Department. They moved to Plainview in 1952, to Kress in 1960 and to Colorado in 1965. He was a rancher in Colorado. He returned to Tulia in 1987.

He was a member of First Baptist Church in Plainview, the Plainview Lions Club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He was preceded in death by his wife and a daughter, Joy Rowell Reed.

Survivors include one daughter, Shirley McAnelly of Austin; two sisters, Pearl Hooten of Plainview and Billie Hooten of Amarillo; six brothers, Chester Rowell, of Denver, Colorado, Orval Rowell of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Dean Rowell of Silverton, Dale Rowell of Pampa, Clifford Rowell of Corpus Christi and Charles Rowell of Plainview; five grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

SNOW CRENSHAW

Graveside services for Freddie (Snow) Crenshaw are to be held Wednesday, June 3, in the Benjamin Cemetery at Benjamin, Texas.

The family received friends at

Basketball Camp-- Continued From Page One

high school and junior high levels.

Joe Crabb has just completed his third season as the head coach of the Silverton Lady Owls who finished their season as bi-district champions. Crabb has over five years experience in coaching at the high school and junior high levels.

SILVERTON BASKETBALL CAMP REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State _____
 Home Phone _____
 Work Phone _____
 Age/Grade _____
 T-shirt size _____

Cost \$40 per camper.
 Send all payments to:
 Donnie Dutton
 P. O. Box 287
 Silverton, TX 79257
 Phone 806-823-2086

The following statement must be signed by parent or guardian and should be read carefully:

I hereby give permission for my child to participate in the Silverton Basketball Camp. This authorization shall waive, release and absolve Silverton ISD and the camp staff from any and all liability for injury or illness incurred at the camp. I give the staff permission to act for me according to its best judgment in any emergency.

Signed _____

Resthaven Funeral Home Tuesday evening from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m. Resthaven Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Crenshaw passed away early Monday morning at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital following a brief illness.

He was born in Beaumont, Texas February 21, 1909. He married the former Agnes Bradshaw in Frederick, Oklahoma in 1932. She preceded him in death in 1958.

He was a life-long cowboy who ranched for over 60 years in King, Motley and Knox counties. He moved to Lubbock in 1990 from Matador.

Surviving are three daughters, Joy Riggins of Rule, Texas, Dorothy Johnson of Silverton and Janna Baird of Carlsbad, New Mexico; three sons, Fred L.

Crenshaw of Abilene, Buddy Crenshaw of El Paso and Billy Crenshaw of Amarillo. The extended family includes 18 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Texas Boys Ranch.

Briscoe County Birthday & Silverton Homecoming Celebration Aug. 14-15, 1998

EVANS, ROHDE & CRISWELL, Attorneys at Law
STEPHEN L. RHODE J. MICHAEL CRISWELL

The Silverton office is open and a lawyer will be present every Thursday from 1:00 until 5:00 p.m. and at other times by appointment. The principal office of the law firm is located in Tulia, Texas.

TULIA OFFICE
 144 W. Broadway
 P.O. Drawer L
 Tulia Texas 79088
 Telephone 806/995-3526
 FAX 806/995-2494

SILVERTON OFFICE
 501 Main
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I waited patiently for the Lord;
 he turned to me and heard my cry.
 He lifted me out of the slimy pit,
 out of the mud and mire;
 he set my feet on a rock
 and gave me a firm place to stand.
 He put a new song in my mouth,
 a hymn of praise to our God.
 Many will see and fear
 and put their trust in the Lord.

Rock Creek Church of Christ

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LOOKING BACK

through the files of the
Briscoe County News

June 9, 1988-Elana Mayfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayfield of Gassville, Arkansas, and granddaughter of Mrs. Sylvia Fogerson, is the 1988 Cotter High School valedictorian with a 3.95 grade average... The name of Miles Comer was inadvertently omitted from the school honor roll for the sixth six weeks period. Miles is a second grade student... Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Crow were in Amarillo Tuesday for a medical checkup... Kippi Denise Crooks and Dick Munsey Cogdell exchanged wedding vows recently in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church in Tulia... Miss Penny Cogdell, bride-elect of Joel Kent Carpenter, is bridal shower honoree here... The children of the late J. R. Steele, jr. family held a reunion in Plainview Sunday... Dave Francis drove in from Mississippi to spend his vacation time with his family and to help his sisters surprise their parents with a 35th anniversary party...

June 8, 1978-Heavy rains in area keep Lake Mackenzie on the rise... An archaeological discovery was made at Lake Mackenzie Sunday morning by two boys who were camping on Cope Creek. They located a skeleton and upper body which the lake was washing out of a bank. The grave had been covered by a big sandstone rock, but the rising waters were washing the skeleton and artifacts which had been buried with the body, out of the bank and into the lake. Dr. Jack Hughes of West Texas State University was called, and was taken by boat to the location. One-half of the skeleton was out of the water. This was examined and excavated by Dr. Hughes, who commented that it was remarkably well preserved. He stated that he believed it to be the skeleton of a young Comanche Indian woman, and that he would send the Mackenzie Authority a written report on the find... Cogdell Hospital Trust donates \$25,000 to Clinic Association... Tracy Gill represented Silverton High School at the Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest in Austin Saturday, and received a silver medal with a II rating for her performance of Ravel's Prelude from "Le Tombeau de Couperin"... Three teachers hired by Silverton Schools are Miss Nannette Weis, Stephen Oates and Mrs. Nola Denton... Flute Hutsell entered Highland Hospital in Lubbock Thursday and underwent surgery for removal of a disc from his back on Friday... Miss JonEtta Peery, bride-elect of Brad Ziegler, was honoree at a miscellaneous shower and tea Friday in the Pioneer Room at First State Bank... In Saturday's second Democratic Primary Election, voting was light in all precincts except at

Quitaque where there was a runoff for Briscoe County Commissioner between incumbent Orval Cobb and challenger Jack Chandler. Chandler outpolled Cobb 198-172 to win the seat in the Commissioners' Court...

June 6, 1968-Voting light in second primary election here... Max Weaver, Larry Comer, Roy Dale Wood and Johnny Roy Weaver, members of the Briscoe County 4-H Livestock Judging Team, have been at the State 4-H Roundup on the campus of Texas A&M University this week. They participated in state competition after having won first place in the district eliminations held in Lubbock... Buddy Comer has been selected as manager and Paul Ray McWilliams was chosen to be assistant manager of the swimming pool this summer... Carol Ann Montague was installed as Worthy Advisor of Silverton Assembly No. 304, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, in a ceremony Friday evening... Mrs. M. E. Smith recently suffered a broken arm... Annette Minyard entered Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Wednesday, and expected to undergo surgery today... Ginger Kay Martin to marry Ronald Lynn Mullin... Ruth Ann Minyard to marry Bill Hatchett... Connie Collier will be bride of Tony Allison... Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Whitfill are parents of a daughter, Patricia Nicole... Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards are parents of a son, Joe Ted...

June 12, 1958-Roy Morris, assistant manager at the Silverton Clay Products plant, fell there Sunday afternoon, breaking his right leg four to six inches below the hip... Miss Melba Loyd and Jack Williamson were married June 6 in a double ring ceremony performed at the First Baptist Church by Rev. G. A. Elrod... Briscoe County is harvesting large wheat crop... Linda Yancy was honored Monday with a party in the City Park celebrating her eighth birthday anniversary. Linda broke her arm last week and was afraid she couldn't have the party, but her mother, Mrs. E. W. Yancy, managed to grant Linda's dearest wish and the party materialized... Miss Wilma Shipman is bride of Marlow Weatherspoon... Mrs. Don Ledbetter, nee Lois Miller, a recent bride, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Bud McMinn Wednesday... Orville Baker Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Turner, entered the Plainview hospital Monday and had a small tumor removed from his leg Tuesday... Mrs. W. A. McJimsey and Helen were in Tulia Saturday afternoon...

June 10, 1948-Silverton elevators receive first loads of new crop wheat Saturday. J. L. Webb

delivered the first load to Farmer's Grain; Reithmayer and Tindall delivered the first load to Silverton Co-op, and their second load was brought in by L. D. Griffin... Charles Cowart moved the City Welding Shop to a building just completed on the edge of town on the Silverton-Tulia highway and is now serving his customers at the new location... Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burson visited from Friday until Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Haynes... Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jaeger are the parents of a son, Billy Clifton... Mrs. Earl Brock and daughter, Mona, Mrs. Jim Bomar, Mrs. Luther Gilkeyson and daughter, LaRue, were visitors in Lubbock Tuesday... Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hamilton visited her mother, Mrs. Holt, who is a patient in the Lockney clinic, Monday... Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gilkeyson spent the weekend with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Gilkeyson, in Tulia... Little Roybeth Bomar is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bomar...

June 2, 1938-School will open again Monday and a vacation session will be held under the direction of Aulton Durham... Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Foust entertained with a picnic at the roadside park Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mullen of California. Those attending were

Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baird and son, Mrs. Sarah Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Foust and the honorees... Decoration Day was observed at the cemetery here Monday with an appropriate program. Those taking part were Roberta McMurtry, R. E. Douglas, Mrs. Grady Wimberly and Rev. John Thorns... Among the beauties whose pictures appear in the 1938 edition of LeMirage, yearbook of West Texas State College, is that of Dorothy Dickenson, a junior, president of Pi Omega campus social club. She is an English major and one of the most popular girls... Herbert Stephens, Blanton and Coleman Garrison spent last weekend with relatives... Victor Fogerson received a near serious injury Friday when he pulled a heavy electric iron off the stove on his head, cutting a deep

gash in his forehead... Lenton Lanham and his hands will leave later in the week for Crowell to cut wheat... Miss Frances Coffey was married May 16 to Mr. E. F. Gilkeyson in Amarillo...

March 27, 1925-W. E. Schott lost forty head of fine cattle last week in an unusual way. The cattle were dehorned and some kind of dope was used afterwards which resulted in the death to every head to which it was administered. The cattle were skinned and the hides taken to Amarillo Tuesday... J. L. Stodghill and family of Munday were visiting with his brother, R. H. Stodghill, here last week. Mr. Stodghill is figuring on buying a piece of land and if he can make a trade will move to Briscoe County in the near future... Clay Fowler has returned to his work at Burson Motor Co. after an absence of almost three weeks while at the bedside of his wife...

P. O. Box 771

806-823-2074

ZIEGLER PUMP

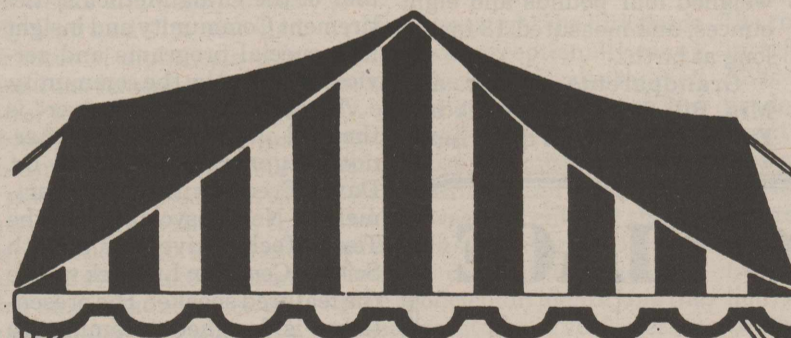
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Desley Kellum and Jennifer Jones

Couple to Exchange Marriage Vows June 20 in Plainview Church Service

Steven and Patti Jones of Capitan, New Mexico and David and Denise Kellum of Plainview are announcing the approaching marriage of their children, Jennifer Kathleen Jones and Desley Berner Kellum, at seven o'clock in the evening on Saturday, June 20, 1998, at the First United Methodist Church in Plainview and afterward at the reception in the church parlor.

The bride-elect is a 1995 graduate of Ruidoso, New Mexico High School, and is currently attending Wayland Baptist University. She is employed as a disc jockey at KWLD, Wayland's contemporary Christian radio station.

She is the granddaughter of Kathleen Buras and Kenneth Buras and O. H. and Glenda Jones of Houston.

Her fiancé was graduated from Plainview High School in May

1996, and is a present student at Wayland Baptist University. He is employed by WalMart Distribution Center.

He is the grandson of Wallace and Myra Berner of Spearman, Frances Kellum of Lubbock and the late Allen Kellum.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Edwards are parents of a daughter, Leslie Ann, born May 5 at 1:00 p.m. She weighed four pounds and eight ounces, and measured 18 inches long at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sales of Lubbock and Frances Edwards of Silverton.

"A Caring Community--Resources For Eldercare" is Topic of Meeting

Calley Payne
Briscoe County Extension Agent

Caregivers and caregiving professionals are invited to participate in "A Caring Community--Resources for Eldercare" conference scheduled June 25, 1998, at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo. Conference participants will (1) develop a sensitivity to aging; (2) learn how to access caregiving resources and services; and (3) explore techniques for and understand the importance of caring for the caregiver.

Dr. Jan Weaver will lead off the conference at 9:30 a.m. with a session on "Sensitivity to Aging." Dr. Weaver is an adjunct professor and the Associate Director of Education for the Texas Institute for Research and Education on Aging at the University of North Texas. She will provide insight into how demographic trends affect caregiving practices and attitudes and how patterns of ageism affect people of all ages. In addition, she will help participants identify caregiving issues and service needs associated with the increase in the older population. Finally, participants will learn methods for successful and/or productive aging.

A panel of resources will focus on local sources of help, assistance, and information for caregivers. The panel will include representatives for the Department of Human Services, Area Agency on Aging, Social Security Administration, Alzheimer's Association, Crown of Texas Hospice, and the Amarillo Police Department.

A special treat is in store for conference participants during lunch. Participants will enjoy a complimentary box lunch and tour of the Craig Methodist Retirement Community and insight into special programs and services provided by the community.

"Caring for the Caregiver" is the lead-off session for the afternoon beginning at 1:45 p.m. Dr. David Freed, with the Department of Neuropsychiatry at the Texas Tech University Health Science Center in Lubbock will be the featured speaker. His presentation is designed to familiarize caregivers with strategies for insuring the safety and promoting the well-being of persons with Alzheimer's disease.

James Wester and Ginger Nelson, attorneys with Underwood, Wilson, Berry, Stein & Johnson will discuss "Estate Planning - What Every Caregiver Needs to Know." Topics to be included in their session include reasons to plan an estate, planning for death, planning for incapacity, and state and federal legislation of which caregivers should be aware.

Rounding out the conference will be a presentation by Wynon Mayes, retired Randall County Extension Agent, focusing on the value of humor in reducing stress and coping with the challenges of

aging. The conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration and a variety of exhibits and will conclude by 4:30 p.m. There will be a registration fee of \$18.00 in advance for persons requesting CEU's and \$23.00 thereafter. Registration is due June 15 without CEU's and \$15.00 per person after June 15. \$10.00 per person before June 15.

Exhibits are: Department of Human Sciences, Area Agency on Aging, Social Security Administration, Alzheimer's Association, Crown of Texas Hospice, AARP, Texas Healthcare Systems, Baptist/St. Anthony's, West Texas A&M School of Nursing, Harrington Cancer Center, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Craig Methodist Retirement Community, Sharon Allen, Long Term Care and Veteran's Administration Medical Center.

The conference is sponsored by the Eldercare Task Force of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service--Panhandle District. Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability, or national origin.

23-2tnc

Happy Birthday

June 4--Crystal Storie, Steven Jasper, Lee Ann Nuckols, Holly Nance, Jackie Davis, Pete Hoyt, Katy Perkins

June 5--Jo Bidwell, Greg Culwell, Dwain Henderson, Lena Patino, Lana Patino, Calvin Daugherty

June 6--Tanner Wayne Cartrite, Patricia McJimsey, Norberto Garcia

June 7--Cord Griffin, Mark Reagan, Kendra Lee McCoy, Connie Warren

June 8--Justin May, Carrie Dickerson, Latresa Minyard

June 9--L. B. Garvin, Edna Estes, Maria Justice

June 10--Emmett Tomlin, Bryce Alan Patton

Happy Anniversary-

June 4--Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hill

June 5--Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kingery, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Davis

June 6--Mr. and Mrs. Oford King, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don Ledbetter

June 7--Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rampley, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Culwell

June 8--Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Grabbe

June 10--Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kersh

LADIES BIBLE STUDY

Assembly of God Church

Silverton, TX

June 8 - June 12

3:00 PM

Life changing lessons on the life of Jesus, based on the video series,

"That the World May Know", from Focus on the Family

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Fish Fry**

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5:30-8:30

On Lake Mackenzie

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Reading Renaissance Proves To Be Effective Program in Silverton ISD

"For the past two years we have used the Accelerated Reader in our school as a reading motivational tool. We offered prizes and a fun trip to Wonderland for any student reaching their goal. This was somewhat successful, but we only had a handful of students who were interested, because many students read only because they have to. Using this knowledge of how the student mind works, we implemented the Renaissance Reading Program," said Librarian Shelley Brock.

Reading Renaissance is used as part of the student's daily reading curriculum. The students are taught reading lessons like they have always had, but classtime is allowed for the reading and testing of Accelerated Reader books. By allowing classtime for Accelerated Reader, more students were able to reach their point goals with at least 85% accuracy.

"To begin the program, we tested each student on the S.T.A.R. test. This is a 10-minute diagnostic test that calculates the student's tested reading level. This information is applied to the chart and each student's reading range and points are calculated. The number of points a student must reach comes from this chart based on how he/she tested on the S.T.A.R. test. After the reading range has been determined, students check out library books that are color coded," Mrs. Brock con-

tinued. Reading Renaissance was used in grades 2-8 as part of their reading time. Seventh grade does not have a designated reading class, so their goals were based on their Quiet Zone time. Out of 138 students participating through a reading class, 93 reached their goal successfully.

"This has proved itself to be an important program in our school. We went back and tested the kids on the S.T.A.R. to compare the one taken at the first of school. We did see a major amount of reading growth for the students. We will test the students again in the fall and set their goals again. We will really focus on the weekly goal this year. I've been working on modifying the program so we can get as many students as possible to reach reading goals. At the end of school, Mrs. Mayfield and Mrs. Crabb had all but two second graders on or above grade level. Those are fabulous statistics. If this program has the same results for every second grade class from now on, we have so much to look forward to with our students in the future," Mrs. Brock added.

Students reaching their yearly goals and having been rewarded with a trip to Wonderland Park were Ben Castillo, Angela Hunt, Lydia DeLeon, Shane Estes, Shandy Forbes, Marcus Gossett, Jesse Henderson, Kassi Jasper,

Jamie Garza, Delysa Maciel, Lalura Perez, Michelle Ramirez, Anthony Baeza, Lou - Jessica

Braddock, Cooper Cogdell, Calvin Daugherty, Davin Fabela, Jessica Garcia, Martina Gonzales, Jasmin Ivory, Alina Maldonado, Tory Patton, Angelica Pena, Mark Reagan, Trichelle Ramirez, Abby Reyna, Gabriel Vargas, second grade; Tye Assiter, Silvia Baeza, Dusty Burson, Kiefer Dutton, Jonathon Garcia, E. J. Ivory, Ory Johnson, Vincent Martinez, Kelli Patino, Zakkary Perkins, Drew Reed, Haylee Simpson, Clay Strange, Claudia Vargas, Donny Nash, third grade; Albert DeLeon, Yance Forbes, Jacob Francis, Jeronimo Garcia, Hanna James, Melonie Johnson, Angie Lewis, Ethan Long, Joshua Maciel, Gid Mayfield, Thor Patton, Tory Perkins, Jesse Reynolds, Camisha Wilson, Tanner Young, fourth grade; Wendy Assiter, Zack Burson, Max Comer, Lauren Crabb, Janet Gonzalez, fifth grade; Payton Estes, Lori Griffin, Eric Minyard, Marcos Patino, Meladie Patino, Ty Reed, Daryl-Ann Reynolds, Caleb Francis, Kody Rhoderick, Kelcy Simpson, Crystal Walls, Clifton Baker, Monica Garcia, sixth grade; Tarran Forbes, Jenny Young, Bryn Mayfield, Kassie Strange, Patricia Acevedo, Paula Baeza, seventh grade; Chelsey Cherry, Amanda Estes, Andrew Francis, Elida Garcia, Kurby Garvin, Junior Gonzalez, Amy Maciel, Clay McMurtrey, Brandi Rice, Matt Strange, eighth grade; Melissa Barraza, twelfth grade.

Students were recognized at the Awards Assembly for having 100 points or more and received an Accelerated Reader Certificate and a leather and pewter Accelerated Reader Book Mark.

They included Shane Estes, 134.8 points; Jasmin Ivory, 103.0 points;

Claudia Vargas, 134.1 points; Silvia Baeza, 212.8 points;

Ethan Long, 115.8 points; Gid Mayfield, 178.3 points; Thor Patton, 121.9 points; Jesse Reynolds, 136.4 points; Tanner Young, 121.9 points;

Max Comer, 103.9 points; Lauren Crabb, 104.9 points;

Payton Estes, 150.5 points; Joseph Klein, 102.1 points; Eric Minyard, 108.4 points; Cody Rhoderick, 113.8 points; Crystal Walls, 182.1 points; Caleb Francis, 200.5 points; Monica Garcia, 216.4 points; Lori Griffin, 227.5 points; Ty Reed, 228.3 points; Daryl-Ann Reynolds, 544.4 points;

Tarran Forbes, 241.5 points; Kassie Strange, 243.8 points; Bryn Mayfield, 273.4 points; Jenny Young, 261.2 points;

Kurby Garvin, 190.5 points; Junior Gonzalez, 175.2 points; Clay McMurtrey, 168.1 points;

Andrew Francis, 211.6 points; Brandi Rice, 220.1 points; Matt



Cody Greg Culwell

Culwell Receives Degree at Baylor

Cody Greg Culwell graduated summa cum laude from Baylor University May 16 with a B. A. in biology. He was one of only nine graduating seniors who maintained a 4.0 grade point average throughout their undergraduate studies at the university.

While attending Baylor, Culwell was the recipient of several honors and awards including induction into Phi Beta Kappa, being named an outstanding senior in biology, and being chosen to the Top 100 Freshmen at Baylor in 1995. Furthermore, he was a member of the Alpha Chi, Golden Key, Gamma Beta Phi, and Alpha Lambda Delta national honor societies.

He was active in Phi Kappa Chi, a Christian fraternity at Baylor, for three years and was a Task Force Team Leader for Baylor's Welcome Week in 1997. He also volunteered his time to help with Mission Waco and Baylor's Steppin' Out Service program.

Culwell has been accepted by The University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas where he will begin study in August. He and Melissa Colson, also of Tulia, will be married in June, and they will make their home in Irving while both attend school.

He is the son of Greg and Jill Culwell of Tulia, and is the grandson of Ed and Earlyne Hutsell of Silverton and Dayle and Zula Culwell of Vigo Park.

Sheriff's Office Telephone Numbers

Office.....823-2135
 Sheriff's Home.....823-2040
 Sheriff's Mobile.....847-7069
 Deputy's Mobile.....847-7068

Strange, 220.5 points; Amanda Estes, 348.6 points; Amy Maciel, 308.6 points.

Kim Mayfield received a candle for her part in the Reading Renaissance program. One hundred percent of her second grade class reached their goals.

Named to President's List

Brandon Sarchet, Silverton High School's 1997 valedictorian, earned a 4.0 grade point average for the spring semester at Texas Tech University, and has been named to the President's List.

He is a member of the University Honors Program, and has received congratulations from the Honors Director, Gary M. Bell.

 Ultimately, the bond of all companionship, whether in marriage or friendship, is conversation.

—Oscar Wilde
De Profundis

LEGAL NOTICE

00020

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable John Bowman, Mayor, City of Silverton, P. O. Box 250, Silverton, Texas 79257-0250, will be received at the City Hall, 409 Broadway, Silverton, Texas until:

**9:00 a.m. MONDAY
 JUNE 15, 1998**

for the construction of approximately 110 blocks of street sealcoating entitled:

SEALCOATING - 1998

At this time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Contract Documents, including Plans and Specifications, are on file and may be examined without charge in the offices of the City Secretary, City of Silverton, 409 Broadway, Silverton, Texas 79257, telephone (806) 823-2125, and the offices of Brandt Engineers, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4537 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79110, telephone (806) 353-7233. Contract documents, including plans and specifications may be procured from Brandt Engineers, Inc., at the above address as follows:

Cost: \$30.00 per set - Non-Refundable

A cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidder's bond, payable to the City of Silverton in an amount not less than five (5%) percent of the bid submitted, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the Bidder will, within fifteen (15) days after receipt of Notice of Award, enter into a contract and execute bonds on the forms provided in the Contract Documents.

Performance and Payment Bonds will be required.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating proposal prices, the City of Silverton reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject any or all bids, and waive formalities. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days after the date on which bids are opened.

JOHN BOWMAN, MAYOR
 CITY OF SILVERTON,
 TEXAS 22-2tc

Attention Students

**If you made the
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JESUS LOVES THE CHILDREN OF THE WORLD

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 June 8 - June 12
 10:00 AM

Bible Stories, Singing, Games, Prizes

COME JOIN THE FUN!



Cotton News



from Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

The best way to stay out of a wreck is to prevent the wreck from happening. Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. has spent much of the past week doing just that in response to a rule proposed by the United States Department of Agriculture's Risk Management Agency (USDA-RMA).

The proposed rule would have required a 25-day deferred appraisal period following the final planting date for a crop. The effect of the proposed rule would be to prevent producers with Federal Crop Insurance policies from receiving adjustments in a timely manner so they could plant an alternative crop.

PCG officials and staff members from the offices of Congressman Larry Combest and Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison have received tentative agreement from the USDA-RMA to delay implementation of the proposal until at least the 1999 crop year. Work continues to affirm this decision.

PCG officials note that this also provides additional time to modify or ultimately eliminate

the proposed policy before it adversely affects growers.

Life is normally a series of ups and downs; however, West Texas cotton producers are on a roller coaster ride this year with far more downs than ups.

Low rainfall, high temperatures, low prices, high input costs, low yield prospects, high boll weevil pressure all are making for a nerve-racking 1998 growing season.

With one of the driest April/May periods on record for the High Plains of Texas, irrigated and dryland cotton farmers alike are struggling to get a crop started. Above-average temperatures and drying winds are taking a toll on available moisture.

Cotton prices have remained depressed since the turn of the year with little hope, at this time, for an upturn in the market for the 1998 crop. Dollar costs of land preparation, fertilization, seed, weed and insect control, cultivation and general crop care are continually climbing.

Overall weather and insect conditions have most growers concerned about their land's ability to produce the pounds of lint per cotton acre it will take to break even on their operational costs.

On top of all this comes higher-than-ever numbers of boll weevils emerging from overwinter quarters and finding a home in young cotton.

Hold tight! Looks like it's going to be a rough ride.

From the looks of things around the Texas High Plains it appears that the majority of the 1.5 million acres of dryland cotton normally planted in the area will go in the ground without the benefit of adequate planting moisture.

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. notes that this opens the door to possible record abandonment in the area unless significant amounts of rainfall are received in short order.

Growers now must decide whether to go ahead and dry plant or wait for the 1.5 to 2 inches of rainfall necessary to adequately wet the upper 10-12 inches of the soil profile.

For growers with Federal Crop Insurance the difference between dry planting and exercising the 45 percent prevented planting provision in their insurance policies is not a hard one to make.

Cotton is still suffering from a tremendous inequity in prevented planting coverage compared to most other crops. PCG and other national and state organizations have been working to correct these inequities but the battle is far from over.

If a grower were to exercise the prevented planting provisions FCIC has in place for cotton they would only receive 45 percent of the coverage they paid for in their insurance policy. Compared to the 60 percent prevented planting provision for most grain crops, the inequity for cotton is easy to spot.

In addition, cotton producers making a prevented planting claim are bound by the FCIC's "black dirt policy" and are prevented from planting a follow-up

crop for the remainder of the crop year.

If cotton producers exercise the prevented planting option they are essentially locked out of any opportunity to take advantage of later rains and produce a secondary crop that might allow them to salvage an otherwise unprofitable growing season.

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Ask about sorghum hybrid:

NC+ Y363

YELLOW

Med-Early-64 Days to Mid-Bloom

- ◆ Consistent high yields and top feed value.
- ◆ Exceptional uniformity.
- ◆ Excellent stress tolerance and good standability.

Ask about sorghum hybrid:

NC+ 6B50

BRONZE

Med-Early-62 Days to Mid-Bloom

- ◆ Outstanding yielder.
- ◆ Strong seedling emergence.
- ◆ Shows resistance to pathotype I downy mildew.

Ask about sorghum hybrid:

NC+ 5C35

CREAM

Early-58 Days to Mid-Bloom

- ◆ Excellent feed quality.
- ◆ Ideal for short-season areas or double cropping.
- ◆ Excellent yield for maturity.

Ask about sorghum hybrid:

NC+ 7B29

BRONZE

Medium-69 Days to Mid-Bloom

- ◆ Consistently strong yields.
- ◆ Good disease package.
- ◆ Outstanding seedling vigor and excellent standability.

James Alan Patton

847-2585 Mobil 847-7222

Silverton, Texas 79257

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BARRY LONG, Manager

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RATES:	Wheat	Milo	Corn	Cotton	Cotton 7-1
BRISCOE XS 10 (IP)	13.45	3.00	2.50	12.20	7.10
XS 20	8.85	1.75	1.60	7.10	5.10
FLOYD XS 10 (IP)	14.20	1.90	7.60	13.00	7.50
XS 20	9.30	1.20	4.80	8.60	5.50
SWISHER XS 10 (IP)	17.20	6.20	10.50	13.70	8.00
XS 20	11.35	.65	6.60	9.00	5.60

Clar Schacht
 Office: 652-2241 Home: 983-2906

A Legacy of Hope

by Mary Jane Shanes
Social Security Manager
Plainview, Texas

Many people don't realize how much of their Social Security taxes count for the protection of their families when they die. But it's true that your Social Security survivors insurance protection could be worth more than the commercial life insurance you may (or may not) have.

The misperception is strengthened by ads like that of a current TV life insurance commercial in which a widow refers to her husband's Social Security survivors payments as "not enough to bury him with." She was referring to the \$255 lump sum payment Social Security makes to the widow or widower of deceased workers.

To the extent that the statement indicates that the lump sum benefit is the sum total of Social Security survivors benefits, it is misleading. About 7.2 million or 18% of the 44 million persons receiving monthly Social Security benefits are survivors of deceased workers. They are aged and disabled widows and widowers, and children, including adults disabled since childhood. The list also includes divorced surviving spouses, parents and grandchildren.

While most workers have life insurance policies, the average value of a group policy is less than \$30,000 and an individual policy less than \$40,000. Under Social Security, however, the survivors protection of the family of a worker who dies at age 25 with average earnings is worth about \$313,000. The average benefit payable to a widowed mother and two children in 1998 is \$1,522. And these benefits increase with the cost of living, something few

private plans offer.

The chance of collecting survivors benefits is greater than most people realize. Social Security actuaries estimate that today's 20-year-old faces roughly a one in six possibility of dying before reaching retirement age. And virtually all workers have Social Security survivors protection. For some families, Social Security benefits help them maintain their lifestyles in the absence of a wage earner; for others, it helps keep them above the poverty level; and for others, particularly large, low-income families with young children, Social Security benefits have been known to make the difference between staying together as a family or splitting up.

Love is a great beautifier.
—Louisa May Alcott,
Little Women

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The City of Silverton et al will accept sealed bids until 4:00 p.m. June 5, 1998 at the City Hall, Silverton, Texas, on the below listed Real Estate, located in Silverton, Texas.

Unit No.	Description Lots	Block
1	13-14-15-16-17 & 18	12

Each bid must show the unit no. and the amount of bid. Bids must be sealed in envelope marked "BID" and must have the bidder's name and address on bid envelope. Bids will be opened at 8:00 p.m. June 8, 1998 at the regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Silverton, Texas at 409 Broadway Street. The City reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

Jerry Patton
City Administrator 22-2tc

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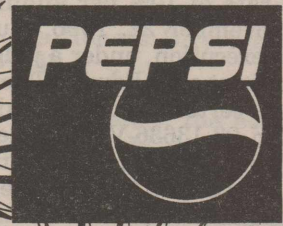
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LAUNDRY
Detergent

42 USES
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DECKER
Meat
Bologna
12 OZ. PKG.
59¢

SHURFINE
Ketchup
28 OZ. SQ. BTL.
\$1.19



ALL FLAVORS
Little Hugs
Drinks
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4 FOR \$1



ALL VARIETIES
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ALLSUP'S	ALLSUP'S	ALLSUP'S	ALLSUP'S
New Item Bug Juice 16.6 Oz. Sports Bottle 89¢	Shurfine Charcoal \$1.99	Shurfine Charcoal Starter \$1.79	Soft and Gentle Tissue \$1.19

FREE MILK "MOO" PLUS You Get A Chance To Win FREE MILK FOR A YEAR!

When You Purchase 12 Gallons of Milk.

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF BRISCOE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain writ of execution issued out of the honorable 303rd Judicial District Court of Dallas County, Texas, on the 9th day of March, 1998, by clerk of said 303rd Judicial District Court for the sum of one hundred twenty thousand and no/100 (\$120,000) dollars, plus interest at the rate of 10% per annum from November 22, 1996, plus costs of execution, under a judgment in favor of H. Edward Toles, III, in a certain cause in said court, No. 93-13636-V, and styled H. Edward Toles, III, as petitioner, vs. Lougay Malone Toles, as respondent, placed in my hands for service, I, Max Whitworth, as Sheriff of Briscoe County, Texas, did on the 4th day of May, 1998, levy on certain real estate, situated in Briscoe County, Texas, described as follow, to wit:

An undivided 1/6th interest in the minerals in and under the following described real property located in Briscoe County, Texas, to wit:

1. All that portion of the E/2 of Section 30, Block B-3, lying and being situated in Briscoe County, Texas, being 42 acres, more or less;

2. All of Section No. 26, Block B-3, Briscoe County, Texas;

3. All of Section No. 27, Block B-3, Briscoe County, Texas;

Together with an undivided 1/3rd remainder interest (subject to a life estate in Helen F. Malone, S/P/A Helen Cowan Malone) in both the surface and undivided 1/2 interest in the minerals in the following described real property located in Briscoe County, Texas, to wit:

1. All that portion of the E/2 of Section 30, Block B-3, lying and being situated in Briscoe County, Texas, being 42 acres, more or less;

2. All of Section No. 26, Block B-3, Briscoe County, Texas;

3. All of Section No. 27, Block B-3, Briscoe County, Texas;

And levied upon as the property of Lougay Malone Toles and that on the first Tuesday in June, 1998, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the Courthouse door of the County Courthouse of Briscoe County, Texas, in the City of Silverton, Texas, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., by virtue of said levy and said execution, I will offer for sale and sell at public venue, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Lougay Malone Toles in said and to said property.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks preceding said day of sale, with the first of said publications appearing not less than twenty days immediately preceding the day of sale, in the Briscoe County News, a newspaper published in Briscoe County, Texas.

Witness my hand this 4th day of May, 1998.

/s/ Max Whitworth
Sheriff, Briscoe County,
Texas 19-3tc

Raise It Or Graze It?

Pammy Millican
County Extension Agent

With continued dry conditions across the state, Texas ranchers may be wishing they had raised and cut their own hay.

Donald J. Dorsett, Extension forage specialist, said quality is better controlled if ranchers raise and cut their own hay.

Producers should cut hay about every 25 days to get the best quality, he said. It will make fewer bales but with a higher

percentage of protein--it's a trade-off.

Dorsett said buying hay is an out-of-pocket expense and in a drought, quality and quantity may be low and prices may be high.

Milam County hay producer Charles Hoppe is looking for a rain to save his 75 acres of coastal bermuda. Only six-tenths of an inch of rain has fallen on his fields since the first of March.

I haven't made the first cutting yet, Hoppe said, but I'll be raising the prices to get people to conserve.

Dorsett said those who have the most problems with hay qual-

ity are ranchers who raise their own hay, but get it cut, raked and baled by a custom cutter.

It's inherent with the cutting system, he said. The cutter wants to get to your place when you want him to be there, but he can't set a rigid schedule.

Ranchers also may consider storing a year's supply of hay. Dorsett said hay that's stored in a barn and kept dry will retain its quality for years.

Most people try to feed out all the hay they make for one year before they make it the next year so they are not carrying old hay over, he said. And with big round bales stored outside, that's a good

idea. Round bales should be stored off the ground on railroad ties, old tires or a limestone rock pad to decrease waste.

WEATHER

JUNE 24-HOUR READINGS			
DAY	HIGH	LOW	PRECIP
1	92	66	
2	104	64	
Total June Precip.			.00
Normal June Precip.			3.78
Total Precip. Rec'd.			
Year to Date			7.34
Normal Precip. For Year to Date			10.56

Property Tax Protest and Appeal Procedures

The law gives property owners the right to protest action concerning their property tax appraisals. You may follow these appeal procedures if you have a concern about:

- the market or special appraised value placed on your property
- the unequal appraisal of your property
- the inclusion of your property on the appraisal roll
- any exemptions that may apply to you
- the qualification for an agricultural or timber appraisal
- the taxable status of your property
- the local governments which should be taxing your property
- the ownership of property
- the change of use of land receiving special appraisal
- any action taken by the chief appraiser, appraisal district or appraisal review board that applies to and adversely affected you.

Informal Review

If you have questions or concerns about your property, you may come to the appraisal district office and discuss it with one of the staff members. Most cases can be resolved in this manner.

Review by the Appraisal Review Board

If you can't resolve your problem informally with the county appraisal district (CAD) staff, you may have your case heard by the appraisal review board (ARB).

The ARB is an independent board of citizens that reviews problems with appraisals or other concerns listed above. It has the power to order the CAD to make the necessary changes to solve problems. If you file a written request for an ARB hearing (called a notice of protest) before the deadline, the ARB will set your case for a hearing. You'll receive written notice of the time, date and place of the hearing. If necessary, you may request a hearing in the evening, Saturday or Sunday. Prior to your hearing, you may ask to review the evidence the CAD will use to uphold their determination. The CAD may ask you for a copy

of the evidence you plan to present. The hearing will be informal. You or a designated agent may appear in person to present evidence or you may send notarized evidence for the ARB to review at your hearing. The CAD representative will present evidence about your case. You may cross-examine the CAD representative. The ARB will make its decision based on the evidence presented. The CAD has the burden of establishing the property's value by a preponderance of the evidence presented. You can get a copy of a protest form from the appraisal district office at

the courthouse at 415 Main Street in Silverton
Note: You shouldn't try to contact ARB members outside of the hearing. The law requires ARB members to sign an affidavit saying that they haven't talked about your case before the ARB hears it.

Review by the District Court

After it decides your case, the ARB must send you a copy of its order by certified mail. If you're not satisfied with the decision, you have the right to appeal to district court. If you choose to go to court, you must start the process by filing a petition within 45 days of the date you receive the ARB's order.

Tax Payment

If you appeal and your case is pending, you must pay the lesser of the amount of taxes due on the portion of the taxable value not in dispute or the amount of taxes due on the property under the order from which the appeal is taken.

More Information

You can get more information by contacting your appraisal district at

Briscoe County Appraisal District
P. O. Box 728
Silverton, Texas 79257
Telephone No.: 806/823-2161

You can also get a pamphlet describing how to prepare a protest from the appraisal district or from the State Comptroller's Property Tax Division at P. O. Box 13528, Austin, Texas 78711-3528.

Deadline for Filing Protests with the ARB*

Usual Deadline

On or before May 31 (or 30 days after a notice of appraised value was mailed to you, whichever is later).

Late protests are allowed if you miss the usual deadline for good cause. Good cause is some reason beyond your control, like a medical emergency. The ARB decides whether you have good cause.

Late protests are due the day before the appraisal review board approves records for the year. Contact your appraisal district for more information.

Special Deadlines

For change of use (the appraisal district informed you that you are losing agricultural appraisal because you changed the

use of your land), the deadline is before the 30th day after the notice of determination was mailed to you.

For ARB changes (the ARB has informed you of a change that increases your tax liability and the change didn't result from a protest you filed), the deadline is before the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.

This year's deadline for filing protests is June 30, 1998.

If you believe the appraisal district or ARB should have sent you a notice and did not, you may file a protest until the day before taxes become delinquent (usually February 1). The ARB decides whether it will hear your case based on evidence about whether a required notice was mailed to you.

*The deadline is postponed to the next business day if it falls on a weekend or holiday.

It Happened on the Way to Decorum

Early Life Experiences through High School

by John Henry Crow

I entered the world with aid of forceps in the house of a shared crop farm located near Alvarado, Texas on the morning of November 14, 1922. My parents, Carl Sanders Crow and Avis Maddox Crow, named me John Henry Crow in honor of my grandfathers, John Abel Crow and Henry Alphonse Maddox. I don't remember much about my early childhood except that I owned a female Collie dog named Trixie that I loved. I also remember that she had puppies and they disappeared one day before we went to Granddad Maddox's house for Sunday dinner. I would not eat any meat that day because I thought it was my puppies. A lot of Sundays we went to our grandparents to eat with some of our relatives. My Granddad Crow died about three years after I was born. My cousin H. C. Crow lived in a house very near to the house we lived in and we were constant caring companions and jealous enemies. Once we were both in love with the same umbrella frame and judging the results of my later conflicts, he probably won although he was younger than I. One day when our parents were busy hoeing cotton on a hot summer day, H. C. and I poured out the jug of drinking water and made mud with which we painted our faces. Our parents were very upset and my Mother took us to the house for cleanup and a lesson in field behavior. My baby teeth developed cavities which the dentist filled under my protest and finger biting which he protested. Most of the fillings fell out before we got home.

The share cropping didn't prove profitable I am sure. My Mother had some college training and had taught school using a temporary certificate before she married. So my parents decided to move to Lubbock, Texas so my Mother could finish her schooling at a brand new school, Texas Technological College. One day we loaded our Model A touring car with all our worldly possessions and struck out for Lubbock. We spent the first night in Roby, Texas and the second night in Lubbock. My Father decided very quickly that Lubbock was too large for him and we drove on to Silverton, Texas where his brother Stanton and his family lived on his own farm. We rented a farm northwest of Silverton when I was five years old. Farming methods and crops were somewhat different than those my Father had used previously. I remember when the horse drawn slide "go-devil" turned over as Dad was changing rows, that he said the device was properly named. I can remember that we raised and bundled grain sorghums which Dad sold to men who loaded it on their wagons and I learned a few curse words from which I was able to draw reprimands. And I remember that a wagon load of feed turned

over as Dad was turning a sharp corner. Dad plowed up an old land lake and planted watermelons which were plentiful but wouldn't sell yet the coyotes broke them open and ate only the hearts. The coyotes got in our chicken house and took most of Mother's laying hens and ate them in the pasture leaving neat little piles of feathers all around the pasture. Mother and Dad were anxious to learn better farming techniques so they attended many agriculture short courses and got acquainted with many of their neighbors. One day while they were at a farm meeting, a team of horses that was pulling a wagon "ran away" and up into the middle of their car. Somehow they managed to get another used Model T although I don't know how. My brother, James Oneal (Jim) Crow, was born October 13, 1928. Perhaps the James honored my Mom's younger brother, James (Jim) Maddox. Oneal was the name of a neighbor boy, Oneal Watson. At Christmas time Dad cut us a cedar tree in the canyons and Mom taught me how to string cranberries and popcorn and how to construct colored paper chains to decorate the tree. Then some friends came on Christmas morning and dropped fruit on their way into the house. I had a lot of fun finding apples, oranges and bananas which I thought Santa had dropped. I walked the lanes to find more but only found a piece of horse tail that had broken off. These friends were also from Alvarado and were named Bean. The brother of Bessie Bean, Bill Wade, was married to Dad's youngest sister, Wilma, and they still lived in Alvarado. Bessie's husband, Kirk, had a younger brother, Totsie, visiting and he hunted in a bountiful supply of waterfowl and gave us a lot of birds including a real bony sand crane. He also trapped four legged critters and one of his trapped skunks ruined a new pair of overalls for my Dad and he threw them away when Mother couldn't remove the foul odor. Dad took me to Sunday school through fresh fallen snow on Easter morning and used to let me drive through the gates sometimes when he got out of the car and opened them. Mother sold "Farm and Ranch" magazine subscriptions and got me a BB gun that I used many hours trying to kill sparrows but I missed most of the time. The birds were not in great danger. She also earned a tricycle for me. Uncle Stanton Crow took us to Quitaque one Sunday afternoon in his Model A roadster with rumble seat and I saw my first airplane. When I got home, I put a plank across the handlebars of my tricycle and peddle as I might the tricycle would not leave the ground. I was sorely disappointed at poor results. One Sunday my cousin, Virgil Crow, (Uncle Stan-

ton and Aunt Kate's son) was showing me how to "school hop" on our splintering pine floor and he stuck a huge splinter into his bare foot. They could not get all of the splinter out and he told me years later that it came out up on his shin while he was in the Army during World War II. My Mom also made me a "Fox & Geese" game board using buttons for game pieces with which I whiled away many hours. For the most part I had few children to relate to and that made for a big adjustment when I started to public school.

In the early summer of 1929 my Dad had a ripe wheat crop and a combine pulled in on Sunday morning and set their sickle and reel but waited until the next morning to start cutting. That afternoon a massive hail storm knocked down the wheat stalks so severely that there was nothing to cut. Later that summer Mother, Jim and I had Scarlet Fever and were very sick. I had eaten banana pudding the afternoon that I got sick and I could not force myself to eat banana pudding for many years thereafter. Dad could find no way to continue farming, so we gave up and moved to town where he got a job that paid a dollar a day for about 14 hours of hard work. Mom had taught me most of the first grade work at home but I was seven years old in November after school started. Mother pressured the school system until they let me begin the first grade at mid-term. My teacher was Mrs. Walling. Schoolwork wasn't bad but I was terrified of other kids that ranged from grade one to grade seven and I was horrified by their teasing including my names "John Henry" and "Crow". On the last day of school I was passed to the second grade but was hit in the head by a piece of brick and had fever that was to be the onset of diphtheria which lasted several weeks and nearly killed me. My Dad and Jim also had severe cases of diphtheria that summer. I can remember hearing the doctor tell my Mother that he had given me all the shots that he could give and that I would either get well or die. Later in the summer I was given shots in the stomach muscles that really hurt. My hands have shaken uncontrollably since that summer and this was a source for embarrassment when other people noticed and commented.

The next school year I was in the second grade which wasn't as bad as it had been in the first grade. My teacher was Miss Anderson. I got to be Pa in a school play because I could wrinkle my forehead so that the teacher could mark my face and the audience could see the wrinkles and imagine my old age. Unfortunately I was so concerned about my looks that I had trouble remembering my lines. I did better in drawing because we quit drawing with loops like we were supposed to do in the first grade and tried more realism. I continued to have a great deal of trouble staying in the lines with push-pulls and loops. I began to relate

better with other children but didn't enjoy roughhouse play. We had three Hall brothers that would steal things such as my mittens and if you said anything you had three of them to deal with and I was buffaloed by them. They and their parents later spent time in the Texas and/or New Mexico prisons. The father hanged himself in the Lubbock jail when I was attending Texas Tech after World War II.

The third grade brought on an arch enemy, the pen staff. To offset my shakes, I pushed down hard which separated the nibs and made a big ink blob. Erasing ruined the paper surface and resulted in an impossible task of re-writing. Our teacher, Mrs. Redin, read us Billy Whiskers stories about a young mischievous goat. At home we had a nanny goat and I tried to no avail to duplicate Billy Whiskers exploits. We had rabbits in a hutch at home that we enjoyed watching. One day I yelled for Jim to come see something and he yelled back, "I tain't come now Bubba, I's bare-headed." He was taking a bath and was naked. I believe I had chickenpox while in the third grade and I also had measles and German measles in the same period.

Mr. Daugherty taught the fourth grade and he began to introduce some science. I remember his reprimand of one of my friends for looking at an eclipse of the sun with a magnifying glass. About this time my Mom suggested that I sell "Child's Life" magazine subscriptions but I was too meek to be a success during the depression days. Men who were successes during the depression years bartered for farm products and then sold the products. I read of at least one man who became a multi-millionaire by this method. I was neither absent or tardy during the school year.

Miss Lee taught the fifth grade and she was exceptionally young for a teacher and she was taunted by older boys in the class. She kept a small rubber hose for punishing those who misbehaved and I was deathly afraid of that hose and her wrath. I entered the interscholastic league picture memory contest and became quite proficient in identifying the classic paintings. I've forgotten most of the things I learned, however. In the fifth grade we began to learn basketball as a game. My Father's employer's son, Jim Cline, who was a few years older than I, started calling me Sachse. F. M. Sachse was a semi-pro basketball player from the neighboring town of Quitaque. I was Sachse for the remainder of my school career in Silverton.

My sixth grade teacher was Mrs. Wheelock and I remember very little about my school work but my interscholastic league specialty was spelling. And again I did quite well, but time has diminished my spelling capabilities. If you don't practice the art of spelling, it slips away from your command. In the spring and summer after the sixth grade my

brother, Jim, was being diagnosed, treated and recovering from Chorea. Our neighbor, Ware Fogerson, was working away from home and came home to his Mother's on weekends. Saturday he noticed that Jim had difficulty maintaining his equilibrium and insisted that we take him to the hospital in Lubbock on Sunday morning. We arrived at the hospital about 10:00 a.m. and they removed his tonsils at 11:00 a.m. and prescribed isolation and complete bed rest for several weeks. Mrs. Fogerson converted her front room to a bedroom and only my Mother was allowed into the room for several weeks and Jim was kept as motionless as possible. At the end of that time he was allowed to progress very, very slowly to normal. He started to school in the fall and by that time there was one large facility for all students, one through eleven. Kindergarten and twelfth grade were added later after I was out of school. I believe this was the first year I was in the Boy Scouts. Weekend camp-outs were our biggest activities. In some areas of nearby canyons there were natural falls in the small creeks in the canyon bottoms. Pools formed under some of these falls that were large enough and deep enough for swimming but the shifting sand bottoms made these pools treacherous for diving and over the years several Silverton youth were seriously hurt while diving from adjacent cliffs and ledges. I was never a diver and was only a fair swimmer. Outdoor camping was not as much fun to me as it was to those who knew more about cooking. I mostly lived on pork and beans from a can because the potatoes cooked in hot coals never seemed well done. Very little sleeping occurred on the first night out because of cold temperature and constant talking. By the next night everyone was so tired that the rough ground and cold didn't interfere with sleep.

Miss Summers was my seventh grade teacher and my specialty event for interscholastic league was arithmetic and in this I did quite well as did Bernard Havran, a classmate. I believe we both made perfect scores. Miss Summers gave each of us a metal lion with a pencil attached by a chain. During the second semester we were invited to try out for a choir to contest choirs from other Texas schools for the honor of singing at the 1936 Texas Centennial in Dallas. I didn't sing long until the leader, Mrs. Burson, learned over and told me that she thought I would be a better listener than singer. I was neither absent nor tardy during the school year. I believe that the summer before I was in the seventh grade I went on a Boy Scout camp-out and developed mumps during the night and had to be brought home. The summer after the seventh grade our neighbor, Mrs. Fogerson, and her son, Ware, took me with them to Colo-

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It Happened--

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rado on Monday after I had my tonsils out on the previous Friday. They also took Mrs. Fogerson's sister-in-law and her daughter who was about my age. My throat bled a lot after I ate some steak on Monday but I had no more trouble. We saw the Garden of the Gods, the State Prison in Canon City, The Royal Gorge and rode down to the bottom on the cable car, the State Museum and Nabisco Plant in Denver and we made lemonade from iron water in Manitou. I had a wonderful time. Later in that same summer two brothers and I took brass and copper light drops from a vacant house in the neighborhood, smashed them and sold them for one cent each for three total to their brother-in-law who was in the junk buying business at the time America was shipping scrap metal to Japan for profit. A few weeks later my Mother informed me that a little bird told her of our misdeed. She told me that my Dad would administer the punishment phase when he came home from his work and I pulled off my overalls and went to bed with hopes for mercy. When he came home, he told me he was going to the wood shed for a board and would be back. I asked if I could put on my overalls and he said that was okay but he wasn't sure that it would make any difference. I can testify that I was impressed and that my Father is sitting on my shoulder today to remind me that stealing is punishable and is something that I will never do again. I found out sometime later that the little bird was my brother, Jim, but I had forgiven the little bird by this time. My Father and Mother were completely honest and were always good citizens.

I entered high school in the eighth grade and had a teacher for each subject. Miss Cross taught General Math, Mr. Wilson taught World History and was high school coach and Boy Scout Master, Miss Montgomery taught English Literature-Grammar and Mr. Lem Weaver taught Vocational Agriculture and was our junior high coach. I began my lack-luster athletic career and began practicing for the Poultry Judging team. My required agriculture project was a flock of Rhode Island Red hens for egg production with purchased feed. We had a cold winter and many of my chickens had "roop" and died. My profit picture was very poor. Lem hauled the Ag students many miles and taught us a lot about all aspects of farm life from animal selection-physical care-nutrition as well as preparing us for manhood. He was totally dedicated to teaching young men how to better their careers and citizenship. And he was the only veterinarian available at the time and local boys were his trainees. Even though I did not become a farmer, I owe Lem a great deal for preparing me for life because he always gave each of us a chance to succeed at something and encour-

agement if we failed. I memorized a poem for interscholastic league competition. My selection was an action-packed poem by Joaquin Miller, "The Battle of the Alamo." On tryout night I said in my most stirring ability, "Santa Anna came storming as a storm might come. There was rumble of cannon and rattle of blade and full ten thousand in pomp and parade." At that moment Jim Cline threw a baby giant (salute) fire-cracker through the auditorium window and I could go no further. I was absolutely frightened so bad that I had trouble standing up and talking to a group for many years. That summer was my first summer to work at a grain elevator. I worked from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. one day and from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. the next day. The work wasn't generally very hard but was confining and some of the work was smelly or dusty. Later in the summer I had a cotton hoeing job near town for a few weeks. I quit nearly every night but my employer knew I would be back the next morning because he was well acquainted with my Father. Dad and Mother didn't leave any job partially completed.

During the ninth grade Mr. Sherman taught Algebra, Miss Montgomery taught English Literature-Grammar, Mr. Weaver taught Vocational Agriculture and coached junior varsity sports and Mr. Wilson taught Citizenship as well as coach and work with Scouting. Algebra gave me some trouble because I pictured the alphabet as a spelling tool and not a tool for mathematics although I finally caught on and my grade was all right. I bought a cow and pig for vocational agriculture projects. Milking was my job morning and night. My Mother agreed to take care of milk handling and washing and caring for utensils but every time the cow was milked I did it. I sold four quarts of milk each day and I delivered them on my way to school and picked up the bottles in the afternoon. I had a jacket that would accommodate four bottles when zipped up. I also participated in football, basketball and track but was never on the first team. In February Lem took a group of students by school bus to the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. We got there on Friday afternoon and came back on Sunday morning. Lem trusted us to behave ourselves and we honored that trust. We stayed across the street from the show and saw the show animals, a rodeo performance in which Gene Autry and his horse performed and Gene sang "Tumbling Tumbleweed." On Saturday the Newspaper boys were hawking that Germany had invaded Czechoslovakia. Little did we realize that World War II was in progress and that our lives would change so drastically so soon. I sold my pig when it weighed 185 pounds according to a scale ticket that I saved. I worked at the local print shop in the afternoons and Saturdays (sometimes Sunday afternoons). I hand set type of all sizes

from six point and up. James L. (Cranberry) Allred was a few years older and operated the Linotype, job press and flatbed press. Monday and Tuesday were used primarily for printing jobs, setting type for news stories, ads and casting cuts for ads. Wednesday was a long day and evening spent making up the pages for printing. Thursday we printed the paper on a flat bed press and hand folded the paper for mailing. Friday we disassembled the pages and on Saturday we melted, cleaned and pigged the type metal for re-use. A drop of sweat falling into the pot meant that metal would pop out of the pot and probably onto some bare skin. Roy Hahn was the owner and editor and took great pride in his products. We tried to meet his high standards with every product. I made \$1.00 per week for at least thirty hours of work most weeks. I got another quarter if I could remember to include a 1 inch x 1 column patent medicine ad each week. We had very few mishaps but when they happened they were time consuming. The type was held tight in the frames by mating wedges called quoins (coins). We locked the quoins to move the pages from the makeup stones to the press bed and we loosened the quoins for better quality print during the press run. One week Cranberry wanted to attend a Friday football game and he failed to lock one or more of the quoins before we moved the type frames back to the makeup stones. We pried two pages of type onto the press bed and it took me two days to get all the handset type washed and back into the proper drawers. And all the machine type had to be re-melted, cleaned and pigged. Another time Cranberry had been setting column wide news and he switched the ejector to double column larger print but failed to rotate the casting wheel to accommodate the longer and larger line. When the cam acting Linotype rotated, the ejector hit the casting wheel and the cast iron ejector arm snapped into two pieces. Roy was gone so Cranberry looked in the parts books and concluded that the arm cost about \$2,000.00 which would have taken a lifetime of work at our salaries. So we recovered the two pieces and Cranberry took the two pieces across the alley to Mr. Gatewood, a talented blacksmith, and he proceeded to braze the two pieces back together without a jig to align the pieces. We put the arm back on the machine and it worked as though nothing had happened. Cranberry and I never forgot our narrow escape and were careful when we made changes thereafter. Before I began at the print shop J. W. Foust mangled his hand in the job press and the first time I used the press I injured my thumb very slightly and I was never comfortable feeding the press even at slow rates. Cranberry could feed the press at top speeds without any problems. In the summer I again worked for a few weeks at the grain elevator

as I had the summer before but got \$2.50 per day instead of the \$1.00 a day that I got the previous summer. Toward the end of the elevator season the elevator owner, Thurman Graham, bought a spring tooth plow design from Mr. Hoeme and began manufacturing the plow as the Graham-Hoeme plow. I set up the first two plows to arrive in Silverton and devised a packing list for a plow. The plow design eventually replaced the then widely used one-way disc plow on the basis of soil conservation caused by blowing dust from the powdered soil left behind the disc plow.

In the tenth grade Miss Murphy taught English Literature-Grammar, Mr. Durham taught Civics and coached all varsity sports, Miss Cross taught Plane Geometry and Mr. Kelsay taught Chemistry and was School Superintendent. My Mom had studied chemistry when she attended college and her love of chemistry made me anxious to learn about the wonders of chemistry. Mr. Kelsay made the course interesting and although the class was small, three of those students graduated from college as Chemical Engineers. I decided in that class what I wanted to do for a lifetime although I had no complete definition of what engineers did. I continued to participate in sports, but my performance didn't earn me any school letters. My first dairy cow died when her bull calf was born and my new cow had another bull calf. I taught both calves to drink from a bucket and I continued to sell milk and work at the print shop. The earnings from the print shop continued at the same rate but that money bought my clothes and was my spending money. I worked at another elevator the following summer and got \$5.00 per day. Another boy my age worked with me and we had good times together doing whatever we were told to do. We coopered rail cars and loaded wheat from the elevator spout then moved the filled cars by hand down the track and spotted an empty car for filling. We often scooped barley from a ground level pile into a semi-trailer for transport. We were expected to do, unassisted, any task assigned us by my friend's Father who was our supervisor. We just did what we were told even when the job should have required more people and more know-how.

In the eleventh grade which was my senior year Mr. Sherman was my American History teacher, Mr. Durham was my Junior Business Training and Bookkeeping teacher and coach and Miss Murphy was my English Literature-Grammar teacher. I still had my cow and delivered four quarts each morning but I worked in a bakery for Jim Cline. Each weekday I went by in the morning and cleaned the dough mixer and did other chores. In the afternoons I delivered bread and cleaned equipment and waited on walk-in customers. On Saturday I went to

work at 2:00 a.m. and finished at about 9:00 p.m. My pay was \$4.50 per week. My Father was at the elevator one day unloading a truck of grain. He had the front end of the truck raised and the tail gate opened so that grain fell from the truck through a structural steel grating into a receiving bin but some of the grain would not roll out of the truck. Dad got up into the truck bed, as he had done many times before, but this grain rolled under his feet and he fell onto the metal grating. I believe he broke some ribs and tore the two rib sections apart at the sternum. He also severely bruised one elbow so that it formed a fluid pocket. He spent time in two Veterans Hospitals where they drained his elbow several times and the healing process for his rib cage was a long process. Our only income was what I made. Two local merchants bought my bull calves for sufficient money for a dress suit for my special senior activities. I was elected senior class president and editor-in-chief of my school paper. I had a reasonably busy school year. One day when I was walking home, the local doctor drove up beside me and asked me to get into his car. When I was seated, he said that he didn't want to frighten me but that he was told downtown that my Dad was dead. When we got to our house, we found that Dad was alive and no better or worse than he was in the morning when I went to school. Later we were told that a fellow who was winning in a domino game made up the story about my Dad to break up the game. In early April Silverton had a heavy blizzard-snowstorm that blocked all East-West roads for about a week. All farm youth were taken in by town-folk to weather the storm. I had worn my only wool pants to school that morning so I rolled up the cuffs above my ankles to walk home and my ankles were frost bitten. The cow was confined to a small shed and required a blanket for warmth. I had to clean the barn daily and milk twice each day and deliver the milk as usual. After graduation, the senior class went to Carlsbad Cavern for our senior trip. The Caverns were awe inspiring and we had a very good time. I can't remember the timing but we also went to Roaring Springs one day for a swim-fest. The man-made pool was naturally maintained by ice cold spring water but the sun rays were uninterrupted. The next day I had clear blisters on the tops of my feet and my back. I have never over-exposed my total body to that much sunlight again.

TO BE CONTINUED

Help Promote The
RODEO
BARBECUE
OTHER ACTIVITIES
Join BCAA!

**LIGHTHOUSE
ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

SUNDAY:
 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY:
 Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.

**SILVERTON
CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Ted Kingery, Minister

SUNDAY:
 Sunday School.....9:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship.....10:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY:
 Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Jess Craig Little, Pastor

SUNDAY:
 Library Opens.....9:15 a.m.
 Bible Study/S.S.....10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship.....10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.
 SECOND & FOURTH
 TUESDAYS:
 Baptist Women.....9:30 a.m.
 WEDNESDAY:
 Library Opens.....6:30 p.m.
 Bible Study/Prayer.....7:00 p.m.

**SILVERTON UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**

Jay Stinson, Pastor

SUNDAY:
 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
 Worship Service.....10:55 a.m.
 Choir Practice.....5:00 p.m.
 Evening Bible Study.....6:00 p.m.
 TUESDAY:
 Unit. Meth. Women.....9:30 a.m.
 WEDNESDAY:
 In-home Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.
 FRIDAY:
 Unit. Meth. Men.....6:30 a.m.

**NEW FELLOWSHIP
BAPTIST MISSION**

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

**OUR LADY OF LORETO
CATHOLIC CHURCH**

Father Ed Graff, Pastor

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

**ROCK CREEK
CHURCH OF CHRIST**

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



**What God
Has Joined Together...**

The marriage ceremony, during which a man and woman become husband and wife, can be a very emotional experience, and many of the guests and family members may often be seen crying tears of joy. When the bride and groom are reciting their vows, those present are usually calling to mind their own wedding day, or they may just be thinking about all of the blessings and joys in store for the newly married couple.

Regardless of the reason for tears at a wedding, the words "for better or for worse, for richer or for poorer, in sickness and in health," have a special meaning for everyone, and they are a promise that should not be taken lightly. Marriage was instituted by God, and God is love, and love in a marriage is necessary for a lasting relationship. A husband and wife who love and respect each other, and keep God in their marriage, should have a strong union that no one can separate.



...a man leaves his father and his mother and cleaves to his wife and they become one flesh.

R.S.V. Bible Genesis 2:24

Luckenbach Insurance

Goen & Goen

Myers-Long Funeral Directors

Nance's Food Store

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Brown-McMurtry Implement

Briscoe County News

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First State Bank

Rhoderick Irrigation
Lindsay Zimmatic Dealer

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Miscellaneous farm equipment; field cultivator, tandem, several sweep plows, other articles too numerous to mention. Flute Hutsell, 823-2189. 13-tfc

FEEDS & MINERALS: Call 847-2291. 26-tfc

Dimmitt's 11th City Wide Garage Sale--June 6, 8:00 a.m. until ?? in Dimmitt, Texas. Over 100 Family Sales/Booths/Sidewalk Sales. Free Maps at Dimmitt Market, Thriftway & at the Stoplight. For information, (806) 647-2524. 22-2tc

FRESH ASPARAGUS: \$30.00 for 20# Box. Larry Comer, 823-2190. 17-tfc

FOR SALE: Grass Seed. Blue Stem (W W Spar) \$7.50 lb. 806-492-3698. 15-tfc

For Sale: Three 292 Well Motors. 847-2234. 23-2tc

For Sale: Dinette Table, Formica Top, with four chairs; 22-quart Pressure Cooker; 36"x80' Storm Door, complete. Theta Holt, 847-2622. 23-1tc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Small three-bedroom house, \$10,000.00. Large three-bedroom house, 1204 Pulitzer, \$50,000.00. 2400 sq. ft. store building, 424 Main, \$10,000.00. Call 823-2219. 8-tfc

100 acres Farmland For Sale: 14 miles southwest of Silvertton. 806-935-1258, or 806-935-2747 after 6:00 p.m. 18-6tp

For Sale: 53 acre triangle of land adjoining Silvertton. Call or write Joyce Cavett, 915-523-2531, 2103 Boys Lane, Andrews, TX 79714. 23-5tp

SERVICES

Services

WINDSHIELD, ROCK BREAK REPAIRS, Guaranteed Dee Inglis, 668-4657. 20-tfc

Terry Grimland Welding Shop-Portable-Aluminum Welding-Small Engines Repair-Dealer for Nichols Sweeps & Tillage Tools
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SERVICES

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous and Al-Anon Meetings, Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m., 111 N. Wall St. (1 block north of courthouse), Floydada. 1-806-983-3635. 16-tnc

FREE RENT in January. New retirement apartments in Tulia include utilities, cable, 24-hour emergency/security, meals, housekeeping and more! Call Liberty Suites at 995-4300 for details. 48-tfc

HANDY MAN SERVICE: Plumbing, Carpenter Work. 633-4475. 20-4tc

UNLIMITED CARE of Tulia, a nursing center alternative, costs less than hospital and care center private room rates. One large bedroom available. Home-cooked meals and 24-hour assistance by a caring, qualified staff. Call Barbara at 1-800-753-2973. 48-tfc

Silvertton AA and AlAnon Meetings Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Call 806-823-2020 or 806-455-1258. 23-tfnc

GERMANIA: Lee's Insurance Agency, Box 36, Flomot, Texas 79234. 806-469-5370. 26-tfc

WANTED

Local Opportunity: Wanted--Mature individual for full time employment with a local, well established business in the Silvertton area. This person will have strong people skills with a caring attitude. No experience necessary. To schedule your personal interview, please call Les at 1-800-353-4661. 23-1tp

Attendants needed to help with handicapped and elderly in the Silvertton and Quitaque area. Call 806-372-8480. 20-3tc

Custom Combining Wanted: Call Ross Estes, 823-2221 or 847-7044. 21-4tc

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If No Answer, Leave Message.

CARD OF THANKS

Silvertton EMS, Quitaque EMS and Turkey EMS would like to thank the Silvertton Church of Christ for the use of the annex over the past three months. The building gave us plenty of room for our EMT classroom work and skills practice. We appreciate the interest you have shown in the emergency medical needs of all three communities.

Anthony Kingery
EMT Instructor

SSI as Safety Net

Mary Jane Shanes
Social Security Manager
Plainview, Texas

The Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program provides financial assistance to people who are age 65 or older, or blind or disabled and who have limited income and resources. Many people who are eligible may not apply because they feel they are not destitute; however, the program is designed to help prevent destitution.

For this reason, SSI does not count things you own that you need for basic living, like a home and a car of reasonable value, or a burial policy. The assets we do count cannot exceed \$2,000 for a single person or \$3,000 for a couple.

Likewise, not all of your income is counted. Under SSI, income includes money coming in such as wages, net earnings from self-employment, Social Security checks and pensions. Non-cash items you receive such as food, clothing or shelter also count as income. We exclude a portion of your earned and unearned income. In fact, if all your income is from earnings, you can earn as

much as \$1,073 in 1998 before your SSI payment would be reduced to zero.

There are additional exclusions for disabled and blind individuals that help make it possible for them to work and still remain eligible for SSI. For example, we do not count earnings needed to pay expenses necessary for a blind individual to work. We also exclude income from a disabled individual's earnings needed to pay for certain expenses related to his/her disability and work.

Another provision allows disabled students under age 22 who live at home to have some of their earnings excluded. Finally, the Plan for Achieving Self-Support (PASS) program allows a disabled individual to submit a plan to us that defines his occupational goal, with an outline of how he plans to achieve it. If we approve the plan, we will not count income and things he owns that are necessary to achieve his goal in determining his eligibility or amount of his check.

The moment my eyes fell on him, I was content.

—Edith Wharton



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