

Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1988

VOLUME 80 NUMBER 26

Fourth Of July To Be Celebrated In Silverton

The Briscoe County Activities Association has made plans for a community celebration of the Fourth of July, with a variety of activities planned in the ballpark-

show barn area.

This will include the regular Game Night activities and lots of plain old-fashioned visiting.

The food committee will open

the concession stand at 6:00 p.m. to sell chopped brisket sandwiches and iced tea. The sponsoring organization ran out of food last year, and promises that there positively will be enough food for everyone this year. Homemade ice cream and cake also will be sold separately.

The association is selling fireworks on the west city limits of Silverton from 5:00 p.m. until dark on every day that weather permits. Fireworks shooting in a special designated area is permitted at the celebration.

Mrs. Ruby McWaters has donated a beautiful handmade queen-size quilt and Mrs. Lucy McDaniel has donated a large handmade afghan, and the BCAA will begin on the Fourth of July to take donations of \$1.00 from every person interested in taking home one of these items. From the donation receipts, two lucky winners will be chosen. Both the quilt and afghan will be on display at the Fourth of July celebration, and will continue to be displayed in various places around Silverton until Saturday night of the BCAA rodeo, when both will be given away.

Everyone is invited to be making plans to attend the Fourth of July celebration in Silverton this year!

Big Rains Fall On Silverton, Miss Watershed

Big rains have fallen on Silverton during the period from Saturday through Monday, but missed the watershed of Lake Mackenzie where a total of 1.70 inches had fallen as of Monday and the water depth at the dam remained at 109 feet.

Another .80 of an inch fell in Silverton Monday, bringing the

three-day total to 3.55 inches, according to the official record kept by Fred Strange. The 45-year average for June is 3.78 inches.

Tobe Riddell reported Tuesday morning that he had received 3.50 inches at his home. Hand Baird said that 4.80 had fallen at his home.

BCAA Has Regular Business Meeting

Briscoe County Activities Association met June 23 with 38 members present, and voted not to rent a tent for the celebration due to involvement in other projects.

The Garage Sale will be closed for the next three weeks, until more merchandise is received.

Fireworks are being sold from 5:00 p.m. until dark on the parking lot of the Davis building at the west city limits when weather permits.

Family Game Night will be held at the Show Barn on the Fourth of July. The organization promises to have plenty of food available for those who attend. Barbecue sandwiches and tea will be sold, and homemade ice cream and cake will be sold separately for those who desire dessert.

A buyer for old batteries has been located. If you have old junk batteries to donate to the BCAA, please take them to the aluminum can trailer north of the Spud Tiffin home.

All members are urged to meet at the rodeo arena Thursday, June 30, for general cleanup beginning at 8:00 p.m. Bring your own tools.

Organizations are reminded to be selecting their queen candi-

dates. A junior queen will be chosen from girls 9-13 years of age, and a senior queen will be named from girls 14-19 years old.

Little Miss and Little Mister contests are planned for children 4-9 years old.

Swimming Lessons To Be Taught Here

Swimming lessons are to be taught by Daren Hamaker and Brenda Boling, beginning Tuesday, July 5. Classes will be offered for children 3-5 years old, from 10:00 until 11:00 a.m.

Classes for children 6-8 years old will be held from 11:00 until 12:00.

The classes will consist of ten lessons.

Cost of the lessons will be \$35 for each child. Should more than one person from a family attend, the cost will be as follows: two children, \$50; three children, \$60; four children, \$70.

If anyone older than nine years is interested in taking lessons, he or she may contact Daren Hamaker. Adult lessons will also be offered if enough interest is shown.

All names and ages of those interested in swimming lessons

Senior Citizens To Celebrate Birthdays

Silverton Senior Citizens will have their monthly party for those with July birthdays at the center beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 5.

Those who had June birthdays are hosting this month's party, and are planning to serve homemade ice cream.

Ambulance Meeting Date Changed

The regular meeting date of the Silverton Volunteer Ambulance Service has been changed from the second Tuesday of each month to the first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, July 5, at the City Hall.

should be turned in at the pool. You may also contact Daren Hamaker at 823-2021.



Langdon Reagan, Tracy Miller and Jeffery Grimland were pictured with Toby Miller, State FFA President (third from left) at the Area I Leadership Conference at Clarendon College last week.

Silverton FFA Members Attend Leadership Conference

Langdon Reagan, Tracy Miller and Jeffery Grimland, members of the Silverton Future Farmers of America, attended the Area I Leadership Conference at Clarendon College June 20-22. Clas-

ses in FFA information, motivation, public speaking, chapter improvements, and FFA activities were taught by Area and State officers. Recreational acti-

vities included a volleyball tournament, a Lip-Sync Contest and a dance.

Langdon Reagan was elected Outstanding Member at the 1988 Conference. They were accompanied by FFA Advisor, Ronnie Miller.

Silverton FFA members will attend the State Convention to be held in San Antonio later this summer.

4-H'ers Do Well At District Horse Show

Kimmie Blazier, nine-year-old daughter of Eddie and Charlotte Rhoderick, Mack Chestnut, 12-year-old son of Ronnie and Cora Chestnut, Chastity Price, 13-year-old daughter of Stan and Eloise Price, and Lance Smith, 12-year-old son of Gerald and Raye Smith, represented Briscoe County Tuesday, June 21, at the 1988 District Horse Show in Lubbock.

Mac, Chastity and Lance competed in a class of 34 in Showmanship at Halter, 35 in Western Pleasure and 34 in Western Horsemanship. Mac competed in a class of 12 in Registered Mares and received fifth place. Chastity and Lance also competed in a class of 31 in

Western Riding.

Kimmie entered Poles with 26 entries, Barrels with 29 entries, and the Stakes with 22 entries. Kimmie placed seventh in Poles.

The District Show is not broken down into age groups. All ages, nine through eighteen, compete together.

Briscoe Countians are very proud of the 4-H'ers who qualified for District and are doing such a fine job of representing Briscoe County.

Over the past 20 years Astro-World has served enough ice cream to make 6,625,000 double scoop ice cream cones.

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Charles R. Sarchet..... Publisher
Mary Ann Sarchet..... Editor

OBITUARIES

JOHN DILLARD

Funeral services for John Wesley Dillard, 81, of Jay were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, at the First Baptist Church in Jay, Oklahoma with the Rev. Robert Wilson, pastor, officiating.

Dr. Audrey Thomas assisted. Burial was in Mount Hermon Cemetery, with arrangements

directed by Lawson Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Dillard died Sunday in Grove General Hospital in Grove, Oklahoma following a lengthy illness.

He was born in Ruff and moved from Gentry, Arkansas to Jay in 1980. He married Elma McLane on November 28, 1926 in Plainview. He was a retired security guard for Plus Poultry. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Jack Dillard of Freer, Ronald Dillard of LaMirada, California, Donald Dillard of Cypress, Sammy Dillard of Elk City, Oklahoma and Frank Dillard of Covina, California; five daughters, Dorothy Ellis of Ralls, Doris Yates of Silverton, Juanell Jones of Lubbock, Retha

Champion of Covina, California, and Gayla Holcombe of Jay, Oklahoma; a brother, Eugene Dillard of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; four sisters, Pearl Sinclair, Christine Watkins, Jewell Thompson and Ruby Case, all of Plainview; 35 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Lefty Melton, Woodrow Martin, Logan Houck, Roy Garmon, Ben Graves and Clyde Kelly.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to endorse the letter written to you by Maebelle Francis in the Briscoe County News last week.

We have lived in Floydada for 20 years. I don't know exactly how many years the outdoor pavilion has been on the courthouse square, but I can attest to the fact that it certainly has been used for numerous occasions. Not only have the citizens of Floydada enjoyed this, but people from within the county and also the surrounding counties. As you know, Old Settlers Day in Floyd County is a major event, and a time that the pavilion is certainly used. Many times we have enjoyed being entertained by people from Briscoe County, especially Silverton, my home town. There are always a large number of people from Silverton, including my parents, Ashel and Mildred McDaniel, with whom we enjoy visiting. We assume they enjoy our festivities of the day and we certainly hope that they enjoy our nice pavilion.

Some of the ways that our pavilion is utilized is, of course, Old Settlers Day, Old Timers Dances (many enjoy just sitting and watching), Opening Christmas Ceremony with Santa, Christmas Caroling, etc., Punkin' Days in the fall, Arts and Crafts Shows, Brown Bag Luncheons and I could go on. Perhaps the most heart-warming scene I have noticed several times, is the gathering of several of our male Senior Citizens at different times of the day and throughout the year, just sitting under the pavilion visiting and I am sure, reminiscing about the past.

I would certainly recommend that you continue in Briscoe County, especially in Silverton, working toward the goal to erect a pavilion on the courthouse square in Silverton.

Sincerely,
Elaine LaBaume



Billy Egley, on December 9, 1842, designed and offered for sale in England what is now regarded as the first Christmas card created for mass circulation. It is preserved in the British Museum. Billy was only 16 at the time.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Since there was no candidate in either party primary, this office will be filled by write-in in the General Election. Only those who have filed as write-in candidates will be eligible for election.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY:
BECKY BYBEE McPHERSON
Floyd County

Two Rodeo Queens Again This Year

The rodeo queen contest held during the Briscoe County Celebration will once again feature a Junior Rodeo Queen and a Senior Rodeo Queen.

The Junior Queen will be chosen from girls ages 8-13 who are in the third through eighth grades. The winner will be chosen on the basis of the total number of saddle donations she receives.

The Senior Queen will be chosen from girls 14-18 years of age who are in the ninth through twelfth grades. The winner will be chosen on the basis of the total number of rodeo tickets she sells.

Each contestant must be sponsored by a business or organization in Briscoe County, and they are urged to begin now to select their candidates.

Girls from the entire county are eligible, and businesses and organizations are encouraged to participate.

Little Miss, Mister Contests Planned

A Little Miss and Mister Briscoe County will be chosen prior to the parade on Saturday, August 13.

Contestants must be residents of Briscoe County and between two and seven years of age.

The contestants will be required to dress in pioneer costumes and will be judged according to costume originality.

Annual German Fest Is July 9 In Nazareth

Make plans now to attend the sixteenth annual German Fest in Nazareth on Saturday, July 9, 1988.

The feature attraction this year is the Kwahadi Indian Dancers with performances starting at 2:00 p.m. Admission is 50c per person. Also at 2:00 p.m. there will be an Arts and Crafts show and a quilt display where people from the surrounding Panhandle area will be showing and selling their wares.

Other afternoon activities will include a Horseshoe Toss, a free kite show, Putt-Putt Golf, a \$350.00 cash give-away and a children's prize give-away. Come to find out the results of the "Nazareth Logo" contest.

A German Sausage Meal will be served from 4:00 until 7:00 p.m., featuring their famous German sausage, apple strudel and German chocolate cake. Cost is \$5.00 for adults, \$3.50 for children under 12 years of age.

Make plans to stay and dance to the music of the Maines Brothers Band. Advance tickets sold during the day are \$8.00. At the door, tickets will be \$10.00.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ...

- June 30—Peggy Fleming, Eber Gill, Richie Hill
- July 1—Hazel Grabbe, Mildred Davis, Avonna Miller, Adam Loy
- July 3—Leslee Weaks, Alison Grimland
- July 4—Donna Grabbe, Karena Perkins, Terry Juarez, Sybil Martin
- July 5—Jared Francis, Santos Segura
- July 6—Todd Reagan, Wesley Reed

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO ...

- June 30—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutton
- July 1—Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Francis
- July 2—Mr. and Mrs. Dwin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith
- July 4—Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis
- July 5—Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brannon

STATEMENT OF INTENT TO CHANGE RATES

GTE Southwest Incorporated, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates in Texas, effective July 6, 1988. This proceeding has been previously docketed by the Commission as Docket No. 5610.

The proposed changes in rates will affect approximately 970,500 of the Company's Texas customers who represent all classes of customers subscribing to the Company's local exchange and foreign exchange services within the State of Texas, as well as all entities subscribing to the Company's billing and collection services within the state. The proposed changes in rates are designed to increase the Company's intrastate revenues by \$81,407,000, or approximately 11.8 percent annually.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223, (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

A complete set of revised rate schedules has been filed with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for public inspection in each of the Company's Business Offices in the State of Texas. A summary of the Company's rate filing has also been sent to the Mayor's office of each affected Municipality.

GTE
GTE Southwest Incorporated



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They will pick up your vehicle in the morning, drive it to Tulia, make the repairs needed, and return it to you in the evening.

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NEIL A. BRYSON, DDS, Inc.

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Silverton, Texas

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SUNDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

Evening 7:00 p.m.



Benjamin Franklin attended school only between the ages of 8 and 10.

Looking Back

through the files of the
Briscoe County News

June 29, 1978—Fireworks display to be held at Lake Mackenzie on the Fourth of July . . . Lex Herrington named outstanding student at Farm Electrification Workshop . . . Phelps reunion held in Quitaque . . . Earl Jarrett attends 4-H Teen Leader Lab in Levelland . . . Mr. and Mrs. Elton Cantwell to be honored on silver wedding anniversary . . . Frank Yeary is home from the hospital and doing well after eye surgery . . .

June 27, 1968—Sgt. Guinn Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, notified his parents recently that he was a patient in a Tokyo, Japan, hospital awaiting surgery (not connected with military action) which was to have been performed on June 15. . . Gary Martin wins registered Hereford in youth judging division of the annual statewide field day of the Texas Junior Hereford Association in Canyon recently . . . Funeral services for John L. Bean, 52, were conducted Tuesday. Mr. Bean was struck and killed by lightning about 4:00 p.m. Sunday as he was preparing to leave the banks of Lake Theo, located three miles north of Quitaque, after having been fishing there . . . Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mixson and family of Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kellum and David over the weekend . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hester were in Amarillo Monday for his medical checkup following recent surgery . . . Mr. and Mrs. John T. Francis and family have recently been to Six Flags . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nance and J. D. Nance were in Hereford Thursday morning to attend the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Maude Story . . . Lana Beth Thornton to marry Max Stevenson . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lester Paige to celebrate golden wedding anniversary . . . Mrs. Steve Miller, the former Judy Wilkinson, is shower honoree here . . . Mrs. Ralph Hill left Amarillo by plane Thursday morning. She was to meet her husband in Hawaii to spend his week of R&R leave with him . . . Mr. and Mrs. Grover Thomas and Donald were in California last week, and brought Mr. and Mrs. Art Hardin of San Diego here for a visit . . .

July 3, 1958—Mitchell Bell died Sunday in Amarillo at the age of 94 . . . Briscoe and Hall counties get more highway contracts . . . Miss Janice Turner becomes bride of Frank L. Odom . . . Mrs. Ben Garvin honored on her 87th birthday . . . Donna Faye Watson, Ray Mitchell marry . . . Carolyn Frizzell, LaQuetta Chitty, Elaine Stephens and Toni Rhode, cheerleaders for the coming school term, are attending a cheerleading school at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls . . . Winnell Ann Jones, Harold Dean Beeman marry at Electra . . . Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garrison are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Kay, to Elmer White, son of Mrs. E. E. White of Grady, New Mexico . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. Coffee, jr. took their household goods to Amarillo for storage on Tuesday. They plan to be in or

near Dumas for a few weeks and then enjoy a vacation trip or two before establishing another home. They have recently sold their home here to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hutsell . . . Sandra Jo Smith becomes bride of Donnie Leon Perkins . . . Mrs. C. L. Wilson entered the Plainview Hospital Wednesday for major surgery . . . Mr. and Mrs. Grover D. Thomas are parents of a son . . .

July 1, 1948—In the Coffee Dry Goods guessing contest held last Saturday, Norman Chitty registered the closest guess at how long it would take to melt three hundred pounds of ice placed on the sidewalk in front of the building . . . Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Elrod home from vacation trip

recently, and left Monday for Amarillo and later to San Diego, California . . . Miss Hazel Chitty weds Joe Grabbe . . .

June 30, 1938—The FFA Pig Contest, which started with the opening of school last year, closed last week with Fred Brannon and Thomas Olive winners with 1291 and 1288 points respectively. W. C. Donnell was third with 1260 points. Mr. Weaver, agricultural teacher, gave the first prize, which was a pig, and Fred Brannon, who was the winner last year, gave the second prize, also a pig . . . Durwood Gresham, Jack Martin and Cowart's pick-up figured in a car wreck here Saturday night in which Martin received painful

injuries. His knee was badly cut, as well as his face and throat. One gash barely missed his jugular vein. The pickup driven by Gresham, was being piloted down the road just a little too fast to make the corner. It will take something over a hundred See **LOOKING BACK**—Continued on Page Four

to Hot Springs, Arkansas . . . Rev. and Mrs. Grady Adcock attended a meeting of the Methodist Conference in El Paso last week . . . Gene Jaeger opens Corner Conoco Filling Station . . . Gene Clemmer, Pack McKenney and son left Monday for Jackson, Kansas, where they drove three trucks, two belonging to Roy Brown and one to Pack McKenney, to enter the wheat harvest in that state . . . Mr. and Mrs. D. McElmurry of Fort Scott, Kansas are parents of a daughter . . . Wanda Sue McDaniel honored on fourth birthday . . . Four Silverton boys, George Wayne Rampley, Ray Teeple, Jerry Simpson and Joe Lynn Allard, volunteered to enlist in the Navy

**SCHOOL HOMECOMING
COUNTY BIRTHDAY
CELEBRATION & RODEO
August 12-13
in Silverton
Make Plans to Attend!**



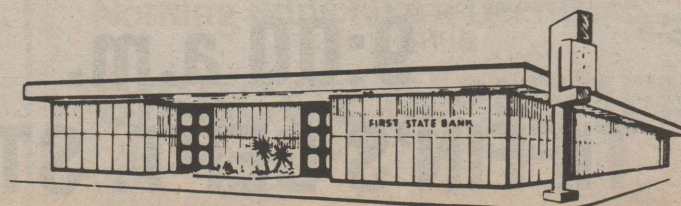
**home
is no place**

**for your
valuables**

Especially if you're **not** at home. A smart idea when planning a vacation is to put your jewelry, important papers and other valuables in a safe deposit box while you're away . . . and for just pennies a day, you'll be assured that they'll be there when you return.

First State Bank

FDIC



Cross Reunion Held Here June 5

The annual Cross Reunion was held June 5, 1988 in the Silverton School Cafeteria. Thirty family members enjoyed having lunch together and visiting during the day.

This annual occasion was started in 1979 and there were sixty family members who enjoyed the event that year. The least number ever attended this year. Since next year will be the tenth year for this reunion, everyone is reminded to attend so the highest count ever can be had.

Those who attended this year were Jimmie Donahey, Mason Neely and Maurine Horton, Clovis, New Mexico; Hank and Dee Neely, Wichita, Kansas; Roberta Bollinger, Stratford; Herman and Ernestine Cross, Memphis; Mamie and Marion Cross, Denton; Ruth Lindley and John Richey, Clarendon; Susan, Jack, Heather and Meagan Robinson, Amarillo; Gene and Lewis McDaniel, Hereford; Joe and Ruby McWaters, Ashel and Mildred McDaniel, Bill and Lucy McDaniel, Gary, Ramona, Dusty, Vanessa and Matt Martin and George Martin, all of Silverton.

Whales sleep by napping on the surface of the water for a few minutes at a time.

Classmates Have Party For Bride Elect

Classmates of Penny Cogdell, bride-elect of Joel Kent Carpenter, honored her at a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Fitzgerald from 2:00 until 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Each brought a favorite recipe and the dish to prepare it in for the bride-elect.

All the girls were in the same class in Silverton High School, and it was the first time they had been together since their graduation.

Punch, strawberry bread, sausage balls, a fruit plate and other delicacies were served.

Attending were Kim Oldham, Sally Brown and Taylor, Susie Younger, Joni Denton, Brenda Boling and the honoree.

Bridal Shower Planned July 9

Friends and relatives are invited to a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Angie Aguilar from 9:30 until 10:30 in the morning on Saturday, July 9, in the Pioneer Room at First State Bank.

No invitations are being sent.

Phelps Reunion Held In Quitaque

Descendants of the late J. T. and Rhoda May Phelps held a reunion in the First National Bank Community Room in Quitaque on Sunday, June 19.

Attending were Frank and Nora Lee Yeary, Silverton; Other and Flossie Truelock, Paducah; Tommie Harrison, Quitaque; Mrs. Velma Phelps, Clifton, Colorado; Delbert and Ruth Phelps, Quitaque; Charles and Ruth Phelps, Canon City, Colorado; Joe and Oree Cook, Paducah; Travis and Judith Phelps and Leslia, Altus, Oklahoma; Terry Watson and his son, Eric, and Brandon Sarti of New Castle, Colorado; Raymond Lee Reynolds of Canon City, Colorado; Norman and Melba Harrison, Weatherford; Linda Wright and Cristy Jones and Wearth, Hereford; Trueman Harrison, Merkel; James and Maurice Truelock and granddaughters, Jenny and Amy, Paducah; Shon Phelps, Plainview; Jean Mayberry, Odessa, and her daughter and granddaughter, Beckie and Mandy Henson, Otto, Dee and Tommy Miller, Pampa; Claud and Doris Conner and her father, John Castleberry, Amarillo.

Visitors included Bessie Sauls and Carl Woods, Quitaque.

The next Phelps reunion will be on Sunday, June 11, 1989 at the Quitaque Community Center. All are invited to join the family.

Comings And Goings

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nance were in Colorado last week visiting his uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Poole in Trinidad and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Poole in LaJunta.

Those enjoying Sunday dinner in the J. D. Nance home were Mrs. Einell Montague and Mrs. Inez Smith of Plainview, Rhonda Gale Hancock, Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Strickland, Lubbock, William Hancock, Russell Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hancock, all of Silverton, and the hosts.

Pat and Darrell Sorter of Winfield, Missouri have been

here visiting her parents, James and Lallie Patton, and other relatives.

Ashel and Mildred McDaniel were in Clarendon Saturday visiting with their daughter and family, Gary, Nena, Clint and Kayla Hunt.

DPS Estimates That 36 Persons Will Die

The Texas Department of Public Safety has estimated that 36 persons will die as the result of traffic mishaps in the state during the 78-hour Fourth of July weekend.

"There is a greater potential for accidents during the summer months because of the increases in the number of vehicles and miles driven on Texas roadways," DPS Director Leo Gossett said. "We appreciate the recognition of this potential by the careful Texas drivers who observe the laws. Our troopers and local officers hopefully will be getting the attention of careless motorists through enforcement of these statutes."

The DPS counting program for traffic fatalities begins at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, July 1 and ends at midnight on Monday, July 4.

During the 1987 July 4 period, also 78 hours in length, 37 traffic deaths occurred. Three additional fatalities were reported later from critical injuries suffered during the holiday program. A total of 58 percent of the fatalities occurred in accidents where speed or driving while intoxicated was listed as a contributing factor.

"Our agency is cooperating with the Texas Coalition for Safety Belts program, supporting the goal of a 'deathless day' during the 101 Driving Days of Summer," Colonel Gossett pointed out. "The last deathless day on Texas roadways occurred on January 5, 1977."

Along with the usual duties, the DPS will be working in Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort) with the Louisiana State Police, Arkansas State Police, Oklahoma Highway Patrol and the New Mexico State Police to reduce drunken driving and speeding along interstate highways during the July 4 period.

"Available troopers in Texas and these four states will be increasing their cooperation to reduce fatal accidents as part of the Operation CARE program," according to DPS Lt. Charles Dorbandt of DPS Austin Headquarters, who also serves as the CARE regional president with Texas and the four neighboring states.

"The CARE program is designed to increase the smoothness and safety of the traffic flows on the interstate highways in the U. S.," Lt. Dorbandt said. "We'll be working with the state troopers in the four contiguous states to minimize dangerous driving practices on these roadways through enforcement; however, we will also provide assistance to the motoring public."

If a gas range flame isn't blue it isn't efficient. To save energy it should be repaired.

New Arrival

Joe and Faye Lynn Maciel are the proud parents of a son, Joshua Joe, born Wednesday, June 22, at Lubbock General Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and eleven ounces.

Welcoming her new brother into the family is a sister, Amy, who is four years old.

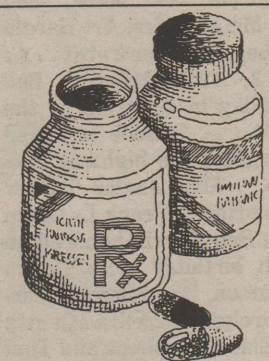
Grandparents are Donald and Fay Perkins and Mary Maciel, all of Silverton. Great-grandparents are R. E. and Maggie Sweek, Bud and Mildred Perkins, all of Silverton, and Elena Servin of San Antonio.



LOOKING BACK

Continued From Page Three

dollars to repair the truck. Gresham was uninjured . . . Farmers Warehouse completed this week . . . Rains slow harvest . . . Funeral services conducted for two former residents, Mrs. D. P. Brooks and Mrs. Sallie Seaman . . . Miss Valeria Griffin, R. D. Hodges marry at Victoria . . . Editor Roy Hahn wrote: "Flowers go this week to the street corner at Crass Motor Company. A combination "over-the-waves" and roller coaster effect can be had there by anyone who cares to risk their neck and car by driving over the street. I don't know, maybe that isn't the City's fault after all. Maybe old Theron is doing that on purpose. If a guy ever gets that far he's likely to have to turn in there with a broken axle, or what-not. Yes, sir, I'll bet T. T. is doing it on purpose. They ought to raise his taxes or something—having a graft like that right here under the nose of the City Dads" . . . Nora Mae Thompson is working in the bank exchange . . . Sarah Frances Smith of Plemons and Joe Smith, jr. of Skellytown spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Smith . . .



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BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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SAVE! 9:00 a.m. SAVE!

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Silverton, Texas

Boulter Misses 20% Of Votes In Congress

When it comes to casting votes in the 100th Congress, which began on January 6, 1987, Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, has been missing in action.

Boulter, who is running for the Senate seat now held by Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, has missed one out of every five votes cast in the past 16 months, according to a survey of Texas congressional voting patterns by the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Most of those missed votes occurred this year, when Boulter became deeply involved in the GOP Senate primary and runoff elections to win the right to oppose Bentsen in November.

Joseph Fleming, Boulter's congressional press secretary, said that the congressman "has certainly been here for really important votes this year." He also pointed out that in 1986 when Boulter was completing his first term in Congress, Boulter missed only three percent of all House votes.

Fleming confirmed the GOP committee's numbers for the current Congress. He said the U. S. House clerk's records show Boulter has missed 122 of the 620 House votes cast since January 1987.

The House clerk's office told the Austin American-Statesman that, as of May 10, 1988, 621 votes had been cast so far during the 100th Congress. That one-vote discrepancy could account for why the National Republican Congressional Committee's computer showed Boulter had missed 20.17 percent of the votes, by the end of the week, compared to Fleming's report that 19.97 percent had been missed.

Fleming cited four bills, including civil rights, aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, the trade bill and the defense authorization bill, as key votes made by Boulter. Votes on the defense authorization bill took place May 10.

But a tally kept by the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee shows that 80 "key votes" already have been cast in 1988 on the House floor, and Boulter missed 65 percent of them.

According to records kept by the Democrats, Republicans Steve Bartlett of Dallas and Dick Arme of Canyon Oaks missed none of those 80 votes.

Other GOP members who got high marks from the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee for being on the job were: Larry Combest of Lubbock (who missed 1.25 percent of the 80 votes); Lamar Smith of San Antonio (2.50 percent); Bill Archer of Houston (3.75 percent); and Mac Sweeney of Wharton (6.25 percent).

According to the Democrats' records, Boulter's absentee voting record in 1988 is the worst among all House Republicans—surpassing that of New York's Rep. Jack Kemp and Florida's Connie Mack. Mack has missed 61 percent of 1988's key votes. Kemp has missed 63 percent and Boulter 65 percent.

Kemp was a presidential contender who was constantly on the national campaign trail until

withdrawing on March 10. Mack is running for the U. S. Senate in Florida.

According to National Republican Congressional Committee tabulations, here are the Texans who have the best and worst 1987-88 voting attendance records in the 100th Congress:

THE BEST

Henry Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, who answered 99.83 percent of the roll calls.

Mike Andrews of Houston and Ron Coleman of El Paso, both Democrats, tied for second place at 97.98 percent.

Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall, in fourth place, present and voting 96.97 percent of the time.

Dick Arme, R-Canyon Oaks, fifth best at 96.81 percent.

THE WORST

Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, present and voting 79.83 percent of the time.

Mickey Leland of Houston, Democrat, with the next worst record at 83.70 percent.

Charles Wilson, Democrat of Lufkin, third worst at 84.71 percent.

Kika de la Garza, Democrat of Mission, fourth worst at 86.55 percent.

Mac Sweeney, Republican of Wharton, fifth worst at 88.04 percent.

THE REST

Rounding out the top 10 with the best attendance records are Lamar Smith, r-San Antonio, 96.64; Jake Pickle, D-Austin, 96.48; Charles Stenholm, D-Avoca, 96.30; Steve Bartlett, R-Dallas, 95.46; and Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land, 95.29.

The list of the 10 with the worst records is rounded out by Marvin Leath, D-Waco, 88.74; Martin Frost, D-Dallas, 88.89; Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi, 90.59; Albert Bustamonte, D-San Antonio, 90.76; and Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, 91.76.

There are 27 members of the Texas congressional delegation.

Seventeen are Democrats; 10 are Republicans.

Speaker Jim Wright of Fort Worth has no standard voting record.

Speakers of the House traditionally cast a vote only when there is a tie vote in the chamber.

Wright has on occasion decided to make his feelings known by casting a vote anyway on various pieces of legislation, his office reported.

Seth Kantor
Austin American-Statesman

they won't mix.

Parrish Gift Boosts Arkansas Treatment Center

The residual of the estate of Claude Parrish, a native of Boone County, Arkansas and Clay County, Missouri philanthropist, has been pledged by Mr. Parrish toward the construction of a proposed \$2.5 million Radiation Therapy Institute (cancer treatment center) adjacent to the North Arkansas Medical Center in Harrison, Arkansas.

The amount of Mr. Parrish's gift could approximate \$800,000 or more.

The announcement was made by Mr. Parrish and a spokesman for him at the Parrish home in north Boone County, Arkansas, near the place of his birth on Saturday morning, December 16. This residual consummates the philanthropic gift of the estate, Mr. Parrish's spokesman said.

NAMC officials said that the Radiology Therapy Institute wing will be named the "Claude Parrish Radiation Therapy Institute" of NAMC, and that a bust of Mr. Parrish as well as a mural of him will be displayed in the lobby of the new center.

Plans call for the wing to be constructed north of the existing hospital facility.

Mr. Parrish, 79, the middle of three children, was born in north Boone County, son of Jessie and Fannie Brown Parrish and was reared on a farm near Lowry, Arkansas. He attended grade school three months a year at Derryberry, near the confluence of Bear Creek and White River, near the approximate 2,200 acres of land he now owns—1,220 acres which surrounds his present home along Highway 14 and 1,000 which lies across Bull Shoals Lake.

Mr. Parrish attended high school in Omaha, Arkansas and graduated in 1931 at the age of 23. His business career began in 1936 when he developed a rock quarry business near Lake Lotawana (near Lee's Summit in Jackson County, Missouri). His lone associate was a crippled elderly man. He borrowed a truck to haul aggregate from the quarry to area construction projects. By 1938 he had four trucks and was selling and hauling aggregate to contractors and road building in the Lake Lotawana, Lee's Summit, and Kansas City suburbs.

Obsessed by this time with ownership of vehicles, Mr. Parrish went directly to General Motors officials to inquire about procedure for obtaining an auto agency, which resulted in his becoming the owner of a dealership at Odessa, Missouri in 1939. Then in 1940 he obtained the Chevrolet dealership in Liberty, Missouri, which he operated for 34 years. In 1973 he sold the Liberty Chevrolet dealership and pursued his other business interests and car leasing. The land where the dealership was once located now houses the Clay County Jail and Justice Center, through the cooperation and efforts of Claude Parrish and other Liberty businessmen.

Mr. Parrish once owned five drive-in theatres in the Topeka, Kansas, area; a fleet of 21 busses during World War II and a fleet of 100 semi-trailer trucks as well as being a co-owner of the KBIL radio station in Liberty. He owned and was president of the

Clayco State Bank at Claycomo at one time, and is presently in the car rental business in Liberty.

At one time, Mr. Parrish owned approximately 10,000 acres of land in Arkansas and Missouri. He developed many recreational facilities in the Kansas City area, including golf courses, country clubs and tennis courts. In order to conduct business in Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas, he owned and flew his own plane.

In addition, he had other money invested interests, dealing in municipal bonds for public facilities and various stock holdings.

His philanthropic deeds were widespread, being a heavy contributor to the United Way in the Kansas City area and providing funds for educational institutions as well as numerous scholarships. He was the first automobile dealer to furnish a car to a school for the driver's education program, and furnished the Liberty High School cars for this purpose for many years. He has supported various churches financially, and has made many generous political contributions over the years. He also matched federal funds for the Claude

Parrish Community Health Clinic at Lead Hill, Arkansas. He has often provided funds for equipment for law enforcement offices in Arkansas and Missouri.

Claude Parrish was confined to his ranch at Lead Hill, Arkansas due to ill health at the writing of this article in January 1988, and he died June 2, 1988. He was a cousin of Mrs. Raymond (Lajuana) McJimsey.

A collection of eggs is called a clutch.

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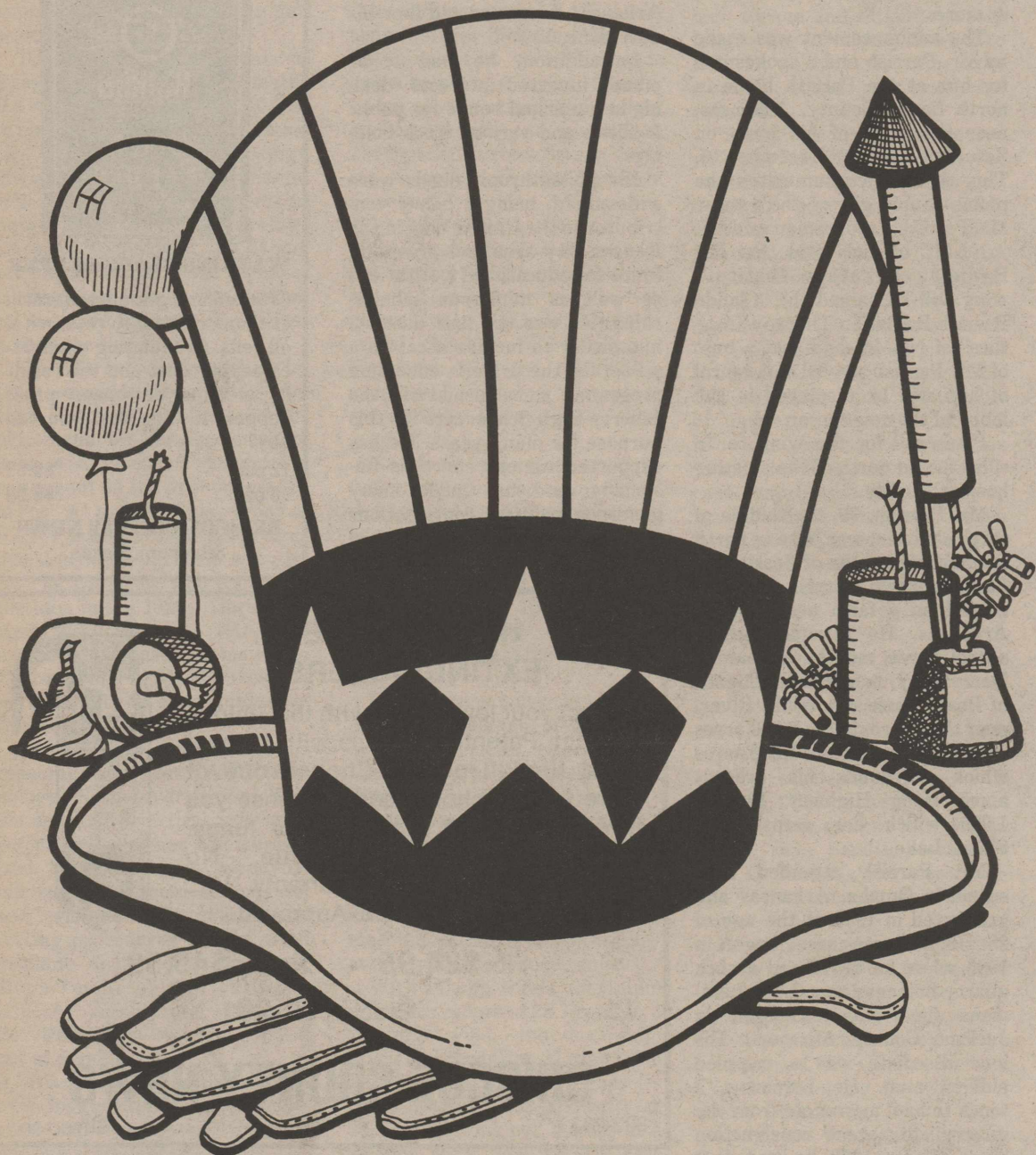
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Briscoe County News

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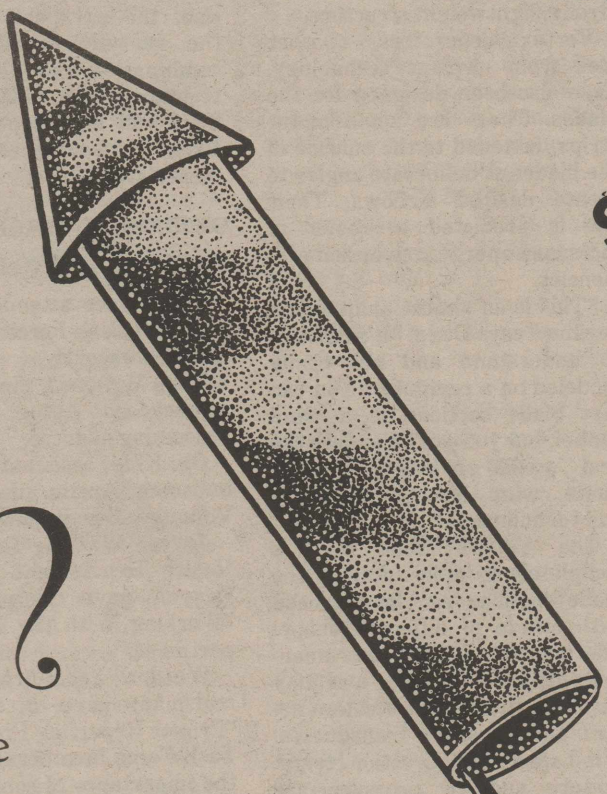


Table Games

Dominoes

Washer
Pitching

Horseshoes



Fireworks



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"42"



Visiting

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INDEPENDENCE DAY

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Wind Turbine Dedicated At Bushland May 10

The May 10 dedication of the experimental Vertical Axis Wind Turbine (VAWT) at Bushland, Texas, marked the latest step in a process involving more than 12 years of work in wind systems engineering at Sandia National Laboratories, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The project will provide new opportunities to test concepts for exploiting wind energy at full scale.

The U. S. Department of Energy (DOE)/Sandia 34-meter VAWT—164 feet tall and 110 feet in diameter—is the latest generation of wind machine technology developed by Sandia engineers. It is a test bed for experiments to improve design and cost effectiveness. Technically, the 34-meter measurement is the equatorial diameter; that is, the horizontal measure between the widest part of the two blades.

VAWTs are distinguished by their sweeping "eggbeater" design. The vertical shafts permit placement of heavier mechanisms and electrical generating equipment on the ground instead of on a tower. This type of VAWT is often called a Darrieus machine, after French scientist George Darrieus, who conceived the idea in the 1920s. Horizontal Axis Wind Turbines (HAWTs) may also make use of some of the information and ideas developed as a result of experiments at Bushland.

Sandia is the principal DOE research facility for VAWT technology. Earlier versions of Sandia-developed vertical axis wind machines have been commercialized. System designs, aerodynamic studies, structural analyses, and formulation of operating and testing procedures for the wind machine—installed on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Agricultural Research Service facility—were all worked out at Sandia.

"It's a step up in size and an even bigger step up in technological improvements," explains one of its designers.

Laboratory researchers and

the USDA are jointly operating the turbine. Power generated will be used on the Southwestern Public Service Company electrical grid.

The 500-kilowatt, 34-meter (110-foot) diameter turbine at Bushland is about twice the size of vertical-axis turbines now spinning on wind farms in California and elsewhere. It incorporates several VAWT first time features including the ability to rotate at variable speeds and a new blade design. Designed for use in evaluating a variety of components and ideas, the 164-foot-tall turbine began turning on an experimental basis in February.

Variable speed rotation will allow the machine to operate at the most efficient combinations of wind and rotor speeds, explains Henry M. Dodd, supervisor of Sandia's Wind Energy Research Division. "Variable speed will enable us to capture more energy and regulate power output."

As wind speeds creep upward, turbine rotation can be increased to keep the ratio of rotation and wind speed constant. When maximum electrical output is achieved and wind speed continues to increase, rotation speed can be reduced to prevent exceeding the maximum generating capacity.

Computer studies at Sandia based on millions of measurements on smaller experimental VAWTs led to the creation of a "variable speed power surface," or value set that predicts the best rotation rate for each wind speed. This predicted power surface allows electronic variance of rotation rate to keep the machine at maximum efficiency over a wide windspeed range.

With 15 mph winds, maximum efficiency occurs at 25.7 rpm. In a 20 mph wind, the maximum efficiency occurs at 37 rpm. The DOE/Sandia VAWT reaches its rated power of 500 kilowatts at 37.5 revolutions per minute in a 28 mph wind. The VAWT Test Bed is designed to operate in

winds between nine and 45 mph and run over a continuously variable range of rotor speeds from 25 to 40 rpm.

Another benefit of the variable rotation speed is reduced stress on the blades in the case of shutdown, Dodd says. Shutdowns occur because wind speeds may be too high, for lack of power demand from the associated utility company or for maintenance and other reasons. In past turbines, disc brakes at the base of the machine have been used to stop the turbine quickly. These quick stops create stresses on the blades caused by high torque and ultimately help fatigue the metal and cause it to fail. By slowly reducing the rotation speed, stresses are reduced.

"Smart" electronics associated with the VAWT will permit the squeezing of the maximum amount of electrical generation capacity during this slow shutdown, he adds.

More than 500, early-generation vertical axis turbines are now in use in California alone, but most are based on research conducted during the 1970s, Dodd explains. Most are capable of operation at 100 to 200 kilowatts. During the past six years, Sandia predicted significant improvements in performance and life would be possible over the early models. The DOE authorized Sandia to design the Bushland turbine as a research machine for verifying these predictions.

In addition to the variable speed rotor, aerodynamic changes in width and cross-section of the airfoils, or blades, are expected to increase energy capture efficiency by up to 25 percent. "This is the first vehicle to test these designs at a proper scale," says Sandia researcher Paul C. Klimas, who was involved in the aerodynamic design work.

Primitive wind machines, like square-rigged sailing ships, used the principle of drag—essentially putting up a barrier to the wind. But newer machines adopted the principle of lift. Blades behave like airfoils, using the windflow across them to soar. Once moving, the wind actually pulls them along. This proved much more efficient.

Early VAWTs borrowed airfoil shapes from aerospace research, Klimas explains. "This is the first generation of new airfoils designed specifically for VAWT generators."

Sandia researchers found airfoils developed for wings or propellers really weren't the best shape for a VAWT airfoil. The difference? A VAWT blade experiences rapid and large changes in angle of attack, while an aircraft airfoil experiences only small changes. (Angle of attack is the angle between the wind direction and the line joining the leading and trailing edges of the airfoil.)

An aircraft airfoil is designed to avoid stalls. In a VAWT airfoil, a stall is desirable in high winds to avoid excessive power generation. This concept is called stall regulation and is used on the Bushland turbine.

The new turbine blades are tapered in three steps, each with a different size and cross-section. The sections nearest the shaft, where relative airspeeds are lower, will be 48 inches wide and thicker. A transition section is 42 inches wide with intermediate

thickness. At the center section farthest from the shaft, the blade is 36 inches wide and thinnest in cross-section. This section, called the equatorial section, is where airspeeds are highest.

The blades are made of extruded aluminum with voids, or air spaces, inside. This creates a strong, lightweight structure.

Vortex generators, another idea from airplane technology, have also been designed for the blades. These are small meter strips, fastened to the surface of the blades at deliberate angles to create desired airflows. Their use is predicted to result in increased energy conversion efficiencies.

"This is an almost unique flow regime," says Dodd. "It's difficult to understand and not easily modeled on a computer. You can test blade sections in a wind tunnel, but you can't simulate the real world environment with gusts, wind direction changes and turbulence."

The VAWT Test Bed is completely modular. Any of the blade sections can be replaced with others of different shape. The machine is fully instrumented with strain gauges and may easily be fitted with accelerometers and pressure transducers. Wind speed and direction, temperature and air pressure are measured at a nearby meteorological tower. Two minicomputer data acquisition systems provide continuous measurement of the performance and detailed studies of aerodynamic and structural responses.

Based on wind statistics and information gained from the operation of an earlier-generation, smaller VAWT for 10,000 hours at the site, Dodd estimates about a year will be needed to complete initial tests. "That should verify the basic machine performance," he says. At other sites considered, up to three years might have been required.

Another reason for the Bushland site selection involves the long-range goals for wind energy research. "Wind energy is very close to being economic if the mean wind speed is 18 to 20 mph and the site is close to an electrical grid," Dodd says. But sites meeting this criteria are limited and almost always are in locations where a great deal of wind turbulence accompanies the

higher wind speeds.

Average winds at the Bushland site are 14 mph, but the open landscapes of the region result in much less turbulence. "The goal of the DOE is to develop new technology to make wind energy economic at these 14 mph sites. With the larger size, the advanced airfoils and the variable speed rotors in combination, we believe this technology can reach that goal. That will help open the Great Plains to wind energy development," Dodd says.

OMBUDSMAN TASK FORCE TRAINING HELD

Lois Nance attended the Ombudsman Task Force Training in Amarillo recently.

Mike McQueen, director, Area Agency on Aging, gave the welcoming address.

Ola Kidd, assistant State Ombudsman, Austin, presented the Volunteer Service Awards.

Joyce Wheat, Texas State Health Department Region II, Canyon, gave the program on "Working With the Health Department."

Weldon Scarborough, Ombudsman, gave a review on "Proper Reporting Procedure by Task Force Members," including the importance of confidentiality and working with discharge verification for the Department of Human Services.

Mrs. Nance and Maebelle Francis are volunteer Ombudsmen. They are willing and ready to be of assistance to the residents of nursing homes or their families.

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BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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Time For Texans To Get Hooked On Fish

If you think tile is something you lay on the kitchen floor, and a grouper is a teen-ager chasing a rock star, then you must be from deep in the heart of Texas.

On the West Coast fish lovers clamor for tile, also known as golden tilefish. In the East they pay premium prices for grouper at seaside restaurants. But in Texas, land of red meat and Tex-Mex, get 50 miles away from the Gulf Coast and many varieties of fish draw a blank from consumers.

"People in Florida may have been eating grouper for 100 years, but when you take it to Abilene somebody says, 'Grouper? Well now I don't know about that,'" said Keith Bradsher of Landlock/Booth, Addison seafood wholesalers.

The Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) is working to change that with a program funded by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Going into its third year, the program talks up the virtues of high-caliber but underutilized fish swimming in the Gulf of Mexico off the Texas coast. Its goal is to increase recognition and stimulate demand for native fish.

Though shrimp by far outranks all seafood in popularity here, redfish and trout were among Texans' favorite fish dinners until the state legislature banned commercial harvests to protect both species. To date no native fish has taken their place, but Gil Moody, TDA seafood marketing specialist and a sports fisherman, says some "great fish" are waiting to be discovered.

Among them he lists sheepshead and amberjack as well as grouper and tile. All but tile, which prefers cold waters 100 miles or more offshore, are readily available to the state's commercial fishermen. Sheepshead can be found in inland estuaries and in shallow water around jetties, making them prime targets for sports fishermen as well.

Sheepshead, grouper and tile have pure white meat and the mild flavor usually favored by consumers. Amberjack with its higher oil content has darker meat that turns white when cooked. It, too, has a mild taste and was chosen over cod and snapper in a blind taste test sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Sea Grant College Program.

Sheepshead are small pan fish averaging 1 1/2 to 2 pounds. Suitable for frying, baking or broiling, they can be filleted or cooked whole. In one study their flavor and flaky texture were said to be similar to red snapper. "The main reason they're underutilized," said Moody, "is that they have a tough skin and scale that makes them hard to clean. This is no problem when you buy them pan ready."

Grouper from the Texas coast is starting to catch on here, but most of it is still shipped around the country. In fact, the label, "underutilized" should actually read "underutilized in Texas." Grouper is a targeted species, meaning that fishermen go out

looking for it. "We get tons in, but I have to send 90 percent out of state," said Terry Holden of H & S Seafood, Aransas Pass. "Texas is losing out on its own fish."

A heavy bodied, lean fish free of small bones, grouper belong to the sea bass family. Because of its size, 4 to 20 pounds, it is usually sold in fillets. It is ideal for deep-frying, poaching, sauteing and broiling.

The Encyclopedia of Fish Cookery calls tilefish an "exceptional tablefish . . . often ignored because of its unfamiliar name." Another large species, it can grow to 50 pounds but is usually marketed in the 6 to 8-pound range. Tile are colorful fish with bright yellow spots and iridescent fins ranging from pink to purple. The flavor of their firm, tender meat has been likened to lobster or crab. Versatile fish, they can be poached, baked, broiled, cubed, deep-fried and used in chowder.

The push to capture and sell a wider variety of Texas gulf fish comes at a time when seafood consumption in the United States is 15 pounds per capita annually, and demand is on the rise. There are several reasons why. Fish can be cooked quickly, making it an attractive choice for working women. It provides variety in menu planning. And it is one of the most healthful protein sources available.

Fish is a nutrient-dense food, meaning it is high in nutrients and low in fat and calories. A 3 1/2-ounce serving of any kind of white fish provides about a third of an adult's daily protein requirements, a small amount of fat and fewer than 100 calories. Seafood is high in B vitamins and the minerals potassium, magnesium and iodine. It is naturally low in sodium.

Eating more fish not only reduces fat and calorie intake, it also provides a rich source of highly polyunsaturated fatty acids. These Omega-3 fatty acids have been shown to cut blood levels of triglycerides and cholesterol, possibly reducing the risk of heart attack. Oilier, fattier fish, which might be presumed less healthful than lean varieties, actually contain the greatest quantities of Omega-3 oils.

Because fish are marketed by name and not by cut as meat is, consumers generally assume that well-known species are better.

"We want to educate people, to let them know that name has little to do with how a fish tastes," said Moody. We hope Texans will begin to look for the unfamiliar name in the seafood section of the supermarkets. Once they try some of these fish, they'll come back for more."

Here are two recipes from the TDA test kitchen to introduce cooks to the fine points of grouper and sheepshead.

SOUPER GROUPER

- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen mixed vegetables
- 1/2 C. butter or margarine
- 1/4 C. chopped celery
- 1/4 C. chopped green bell pepper
- 1 sm. coarsely chopped onion
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 1 C. boiling water
- 1 (10 oz.) can cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 C. half and half
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. white pepper
- 2 lb. chunked grouper filets
- 1/4 C. white wine

Steam vegetables until just tender; set aside. In large saucepan, melt butter over medium heat. Add celery, bell pepper and onion and saute until wilted. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water and stir into celery mixture. Add chicken soup, half and half, salt and pepper. Stir until well blended. Add chunked fish. Simmer, covered, until fish begins to flake, 12-15 minutes. When ready to serve, gently stir in wine and steamed vegetables. Cover and heat thoroughly. Makes 6 servings.

MOZZARELLA FILLETS

- 3 T. vegetable oil, divided
- 1 sm. sliced onion
- 3/4 C. seasoned bread crumbs
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp. dill weed
- 1 lb. sheepshead fillets
- 1 beaten egg
- 1 C. spaghetti sauce with mushrooms
- 2 T. water
- 1/2 C. shredded mozzarella cheese
- Parsley sprigs

In large skillet, heat 2 tablespoons oil over medium heat. Add onion and cook until tender. With slotted spoon, remove onion to plate; set aside. On waxed paper, mix bread crumbs, salt and dill weed. Cut fish crosswise into serving pieces. Dip fish pieces in egg, then coat with bread-crumbs mixture. In

Fourth Of July Is Highly Celebrated

The Fourth of July is one of the most highly celebrated of all holidays throughout the United States, and rightly so. This occasion should be remembered and should be celebrated because of the rights and the freedoms that each of us possesses.

A reminder is issued at this time each year that far too many will not have much to celebrate about in this great State of Texas. Major Vernon Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, states, "At least 50% of all traffic deaths are alcohol related and during this holiday many people will celebrate by consuming alcoholic beverages. We urge those who drink to plan their celebrations and always to have a sober driver behind the wheel of their automobiles, if the automobiles must be used. For everyone to remember: If you drink, don't drive—if you drive, don't drink. Become a respon-

sible person; if you are going to drink, help us protect yourself as well as the other people on our state's streets and highways."

Major Cawthon added, "Remember to obey all traffic laws and to use that little piece of insurance that is lying right beside you; buckle that safety belt. It costs no money and only takes about two seconds to insure yourself. Then, let us all have a happy and enjoyable holiday."



A message from this newspaper and the Texas Dept. of Public Safety

drippings remaining in skillet, cook fish 10 minutes over medium heat. Turn once, adding 1 tablespoon oil if necessary. Return onion to skillet. Stir in spaghetti sauce and water. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low and simmer 5 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork. Top fish with shredded cheese, cover skillet and cook 1 minute longer or until cheese is melted. Garnish with parsley sprigs. Makes 4 servings.

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Boy Scout News

by Scoutmaster Mark Eddleman

The camping trip we took week before last was a long one. Wesley Crosslin, Lyndell Ivory, Lance Holt, Stan Gamble, Johnny Patino and Phil Patino all came on the trip. We started to Camp Haynes and stopped by the Tipton's lake on 256 to see if we could catch some fish. The water was getting shallow and you could see the fish everywhere. The boys got in the water and brought out some pretty good-size carp. They all looked like pigs after being in the muddy water, so we came back to town to clean up and show off the big fish we caught. Later we went to Haynes. When we got there, another Scout troop was there. They invited us to eat with them, but we had already had all of our food at our camp a mile from them. We thought we had better get to our camp. The boys got the fire going. We had a few hot dogs, then the boys lay down. I went to get some water and one more sleeping bag at the parking lot. When I started back to our camp, I tripped on a rock and thought I had broken my foot. I hopped my way back to our camp and fell in my sleeping bag to rest. The boys were still lying down, except Lyndell. I think he must like fire; he can't keep away from it. He's going to feel fire somewhere else if he doesn't quit playing in it. If you know what I mean.

We all fell asleep except for



GENE WHITFILL

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Wesley, Phil and Johnny. They thought a bug or a snake might get them. They didn't get much rest. We packed all our stuff up that morning and were looking for another good place to camp Saturday night. We went by Johnnie Burson's house and asked him if he had any good places. He pointed out a few directions that we could go, but just wouldn't you know. We took the wrong road and got lost in the canyons. We drove for weeks, it seemed, and we finally made it out. We decided not to go camping there, and headed for Lake Mackenzie. We spent all our time, it seemed, looking for a good place to camp there, too. There were lots of people out there so we made our camp on the north side of the lake. Lance, Stan and Lyndell went swimming a short walk from where we were camping. We cooked a little food. Wesley, Phil and Johnny put up a tent to sleep in. All the rest of us slept outside. You could see a little lightning far in the north. Later it got closer, around 4:00 a.m., but it didn't cause much trouble. That morning we fixed up a little grub to eat and we drove around the lake to see what was going on. The wind blew a little hard, making things uneasy.

The boys swam most of the day and late that afternoon everyone at the lake began to leave. They wanted to stay one more night out there, so I called their parents and asked them if they could. Everyone stayed except Wesley, Phil and Johnny. They had a ride back to town, so they left. Wesley wanted a soft bed to sleep in; what do you expect from a boy from Fort Worth?

Lyndell, Stan and Lance stayed, so we swam a little more, then we got on the paddle boat. I think they ran out of energy when it got dark. They seemed to be wearing down a little. I don't think we should have stayed another night. The next morning, everyone was on the grumpy side. I don't know if they had a good time or not. I do like lying under the stars and just thinking. It's good for them, too. You appreciate God a little more and what He made for us. It's up to them if they want to keep it that way.

All the Scouts are saving their cans to help fill up the trailer



Farmers in the 25 counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, have contracted to take 1,182,979 acres out of production under the ten-year Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) established by the Farm Act of 1985.

That's about 13% of the land available for crop production in the area, says PCG, which compiled the figures from Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service computer print-outs for each county. Covered are the acreages enrolled in the CRP through five completed sign-up periods, the first of which was held in early 1986.

Farmers are obligated for ten years to devote the idled acreage to conservation uses such as permanent grasses. USDA agrees to pay half the cost of establishing grass or other approved conservation measures and to pay an annual rental fee to compensate producers for loss of crop production income. Rental amounts were determined by a bid process. The maximum bid accepted by USDA in the High Plains area has been \$40.00 per acre.

Cotton acreage in the CRP totaled 575,538, equal to 12.24% of the area's 4,700,587 total base cotton acres.

Wheat acreage in the program is 339,064, just over 21% of the area's base. The combined corn and sorghum reduction totals 258,774 acres, almost 15% of the combined bases. Barley and oats account for the remaining 9,603 retired acres, which is almost 17% of a 57,179 acre base.

In Briscoe County there are

near Spud's house. I know he said he would like to see it full and we're going to try our best; I hope everyone else cares enough to pitch in a few. I feel we have to help other people besides ourselves.

A few weeks ago, I had a meeting with the parents of the Scouts. I expressed my feelings to them about how much I care about their kids. I don't care what color they are, or who they belong to. I don't want them to make mistakes like I have in the past, but they will, and they know that I'll always be there to help them. After all, they're one of the only reasons I'm staying here, and my family, of course. There's not much for young people to do here, but Silverton is my home and always will be and I hope that the community keeps trying to keep our town going. Maybe if we let the kids run things it might get going; it seems to me everyone won't stop fighting long enough to get things done.

When a boy joins my Troop, we're all friends. There's a little fussing now and then, but we get along. We have been a Troop for one year so far, and I'll keep trying if they will. I don't give up very easy when I think it's doing some good for other people. If the people of Silverton keep helping, things will get better for us and our community.

168,882 total acres of cropland. Cotton base acres in CRP are 16,250 and the total acres in CRP are 39,795. This is 24% of cropland that has gone into the CRP.

Answering an oft-repeated question, officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, say the dryland-irrigated cotton acreage mix in the organization's 25 High Plains counties in 1987 was almost exactly 60 percent dryland, 40 percent irrigated.

PCG compiled the area figures from statewide statistics supplied by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service (TASS) in Austin.

Historically, in a year when producers planted essentially every acre intended for cotton, the 60-40 ratio may indicate a slight trend, whether by design or of necessity, away from irrigated production.

Over the ten years prior to 1987, the area's dryland acreage accounted for only 54.3 percent of the total. And for the previous nine years, before which TASS didn't distinguish between dryland and irrigated plantings, only 35.2 percent of High Plains acreage was planted without benefit of irrigation.

Some of the disparity between averages, obviously, is accounted for by years when many dryland farmers didn't have the moisture to plant. But the trend still appears valid when it's considered that non-irrigated plantings of 58 percent in 1982, 57 percent in 1985 and 59 percent in 1986 were the only three times dryland acreage exceeded 55 percent of the total since records began in 1968.

Productionwise, cotton grown with only moisture from the heavens accounted for 1,360,800 bales, 51 percent of the 2,668,550-

bale 1987 total. That's well above the 41.2 percent average of the previous decade, but not unusual for an individual year. For example, dryland production equaled 56 percent of the total in 1979, 58 percent in 1982. Dryland yield was 423.4 pounds per acre in 1987, compared to 594.5 pounds for irrigated acreage.

In thousands of acres, Briscoe County had 15.0 in dryland and 15.0 in irrigated cotton. Total harvested acres were 10.2 in dry and 8.0 in irrigated. The yield for dryland acres was 400 and for irrigated was 582 pounds per acre. Production, in thousands of bales, was 8.5 from dryland and 9.7 from irrigated.

TEXAS FOLKLIFE FESTIVAL MAKES A GREAT VACATION DESTINATION

The onset of summer in the Lone Star State signals the time for two things—planning the family vacation and attending the annual Texas Folklife Festival. This year, put the two together and create a vacation experience the whole family will enjoy.

Pack those essentials—camera, hat, sunglasses, sunscreen and comfortable walking shoes—and set a course to San Antonio for the 17th Annual Texas Folklife Festival, August 4-7. Sponsored by The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures, the Festival is a celebration of the state's rich history and colorful heritage which features the music, food, dances, crafts and customs of Texas' many ethnic and cultural groups.

Being on vacation means having opportunities to try new foods and flavors. Festival visitors can sample from an international menu which includes such taste treats as Polish golabki (cabbage rolls), Filipino lumpia (egg roll), Greek souvlaki (beef shish kabob), Scottish fish and chips and much more.

Pigeons were the first tame birds. About 5,000 years ago, people living near the Mediterranean Sea raised pigeons for food.



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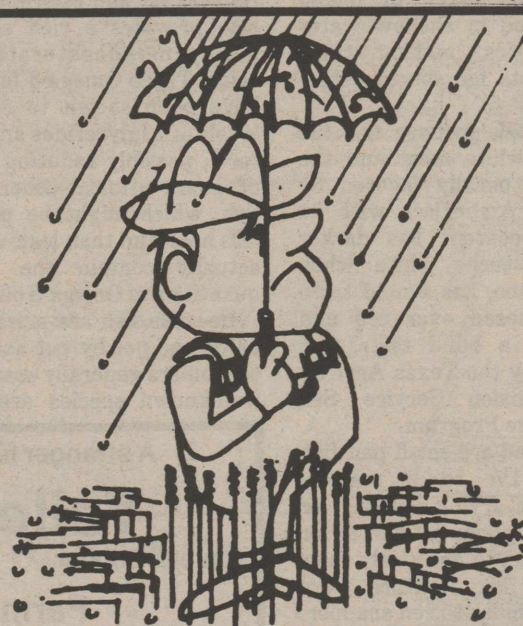
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Rainfall & Rangeland

by Gary Dean
Range Conservationist

The weather's part in grass production can change from pasture to pasture, with the climate, with the type of grass present, and with the level of grazing management.

The amount of rainfall and forage produced are closely related. Below normal rainfall leads to below normal grass production and loss of the most favored forage grasses and forbs. The greatest loss of favored grazing plants occurs after several years of below normal rainfall; however, this will also reduce forage yields and reduce the condition of the rangeland.

Most damage to plants during a drought is caused by grazing use. During low rainfall, grasses will be reduced regardless of stocking levels. But, once rain returns, grass produced on lightly grazed areas will be better than that from heavily or ungrazed areas.

On the Great Plains, reduced forage during drought conditions is generally caused by the intensity of grazing. Field studies have shown that light grazing is no more harmful than not grazing, the reason being the reduction of root growth after heavy use.

Grass leaves are the grazable part of a range plant. This plant factory produces nutrients for plant maintenance, more leaves, and seeds. Some nutrients for plant maintenance, roots for storage and new top growth. Healthy, vigorous plants produce more growth than they need. This surplus growth is what can be grazed. Most range plants need about half of this year's top growth to remain healthy and productive. Small stunted plants will have small, stunted roots. A large, healthy root system will reach more water and nutrients. Healthy roots will produce a healthy plant which can outgrow unwanted weeds and grasses.

The Soil Conservation Service's guideline is: graze half and leave half of this year's growth. The purpose is to provide forage over several years' time. Not overgrazing during years of normal rainfall will provide plants with good roots. Plants with good roots are better able to survive years of low rainfall. When normal rainfall returns, plants with good roots will be ready to produce plenty of good forage. Good roots are the foundation that grass will grow on.

For more information on range condition or stocking rates, call 823-2320 or go by the Soil Conservation Service office in Silverton. Programs and assistance from the USDA-SCS are available to people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, handicap or national origin.

"One always begins to forgive a place as soon as it's left behind."
Charles Dickens

In ancient times, people made bracelets of malachite, a green copper ore, because they thought it provided protection against disease, lightning and witchcraft.

Tree, Shrub Leaves Beginning To Die

As summer progresses, many tree and shrub leaves are beginning to turn yellow and die. A common misconception is drought stress or chemical damage; however, most homeowners water their trees and shrubs and in most cases, there is no chemical damage occurrence.

Leaves that turn yellow, yet the veins of the leaves are still green, is the condition known as chlorosis of the leaf which is an iron deficiency in the tree or shrub. Maple trees are generally the first ones to show these symptoms of iron deficiency. To alleviate this problem, it may be controlled by using a liquid iron supplement by spraying it on the leaves this summer, then treating it with an iron sulfate powder around each tree in the fall and another spraying around bud break next spring. (Try to have a follow-up spraying each spring

after that.)

Be careful when using this liquid iron as it stains sidewalks and driveways. For more information, contact the County Extension Agent at 823-2131, Ext. 13.

Lake Mackenzie Fishing Report

Some large stripers, as well as some very nice largemouth bass, were caught during the past week at Lake Mackenzie where the water temperature at a four-foot depth is now 74° and the depth at the dam was 109 feet Monday.

Monday, June 20, an 11 1/4 pound striper was caught on a whole perch by Lennie Gilroy of Lockney.

Saturday, an 8 1/4 pound striper was caught on a Hot Spot lure along the dam by Nedell Waggoner of Tulia.

That same day, seven largemouth bass with a total weight of

10 3/4 pounds, the largest of which was 4 1/4 pounds, were caught on Fat Gets It in the main part of the lake by Glenn and T. J. Maddox of Amarillo.

Sunday, a 10-pound striper was taken on a topwater lure in the main part of the lake by Rod Hasseloff of Amarillo.

Also on Sunday, a 6 1/2 pound largemouth bass was caught on a topwater lure in the main part of

the lake by Johnny Holton of Amarillo.

A Rapala Redfin lure was used to take a 1 1/2 pound largemouth bass in Tule Creek Sunday by Steven Maddox of Amarillo.

Talk about dedication to service! The guards at the jail in Alamos, Mexico are bound by a regulation that states: a guard must serve out the sentence of any prisoner who escapes while he is on duty.

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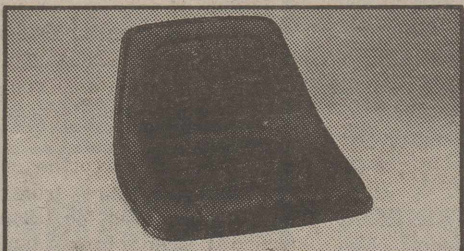
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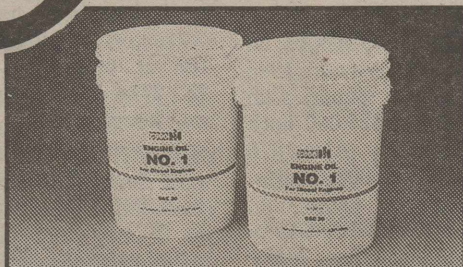
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ENGINE OILS
Good for any 5 gallon container of diesel engine oil. Single or multi-viscosity. Limit two.

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Mfg. Rebate 4.00

Net Cost After Rebate... **\$18.95**

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Good for a 5 gallon container of Hy-Tran Plus Hydraulic Fluid. Part #372705. Limit two.

Special Price \$22.89
Mfg. Rebate 4.00

Net Cost After Rebate... **\$18.89**

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Good towards the purchase of either #A44081 or #A184775 engine oil filters. Limit 12.

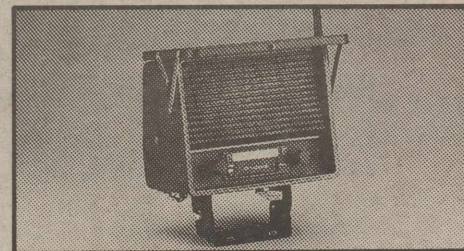
Oil Filters, #A44081
Special Price \$ 4.98
Mfg. Rebate50

Net Cost After Rebate... **\$ 4.48**

Oil Filters, #A184775
Special Price \$ 5.79
Mfg. Rebate50

Net Cost After Rebate... **\$ 5.29**

case Rebate Expires July 16, 1988



RADIO
AM/FM stereo fender mount radio with cover. Part #ZVX3000TRA. Limit one.

Special Price \$139.99
Mfg. Rebate 20.00

Net Cost After Rebate... **\$119.99**

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WATKINS PRODUCTS FOR Sale in Silverton. Briscoe County News, 508 South Main Street, or call 823-2333. 41-tfnc

FOR YOUR ELECTRIC Fencing needs, see Brown-McMurtry. We have battery, hi line or solar powered fencers. We also carry insulators, gate handles and wire. 46-tfc

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WE NOW HAVE ELECTRIC Fence Posts for only 65c each. T-posts also in stock. Brown-McMurtry Implement. 49-tfc

TRASH BARRELS FOR SALE: Silverton Fire Department. Ask at City Hall. 31-tfc

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FOR SALE: ONE 24' FLAT Bed Gooseneck Dugan Tandem Axle Trailer. Also two twin beds, without headboards. Call after 6:00 p.m. 823-2542. 23-tfc

BEEFMASTER BULLS FOR Sale. Gerald Smith, 847-2217 or 823-2486. 12-tfc

FOR SALE: 1985 HOLIDAY 33 ft. Alumi Lite Trailer and 1985 Ford F250 Diesel Super Cab XLT; 34,000 miles. \$29,000 both or will sell separately. Also 1976 Ford Granada, 90,000 miles. Runs good. Needs paint job. Make offer. 1976 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 52,000 miles. Make offer. Would have to see to appreciate. 823-2474 or 359-3754. 26-4tc

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MEMPHIS CLEANERS: PICK up and delivery Saturday mornings only at Tiffin's Dept. Store. 42-tfc

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SILVERTON OIL COMPANY is now doing light mechanic work, including U-Joints, Shocks, Water Pumps and Alternator repairs. 823-2451. 8-tfc

IS SOMEONE'S DRINKING causing you a problem? Call Al-Anon, 847-2619. 16-tfnc

CRP SHREDDING AND Grass Sowing. Hand Baird, 847-2644. 42-tfc

TREE & YARD SPRAYING: Reasonable rates. Emert's Nursery & Tree Service, 652-3116 after 6:00 p.m. 20-tfc

4-WHEEL COMPUTERIZED Alignment Machine. Call for appointment today. Silverton Oil Company, 823-2451. 24-tfc

Wanted

HOUSE CLEANING. DeLyn Patton, 823-2446. 23-tfc

LAWN MOWING WANTED: Melissa Woods, 823-2511. 25-tfc

SHERIFF'S SALE

The following items will be offered in a Sheriff's Sale at 10:00 a.m. July 14, 1988 at the west door of the Briscoe County Courthouse:
1978 Freightliner Semi Tractor, Serial No. 53330
1976 Hobbs Grain Trailer, Serial No. 6300Z
Dick Roehr, Sheriff
Briscoe County, Texas 26-2tc

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: 1103 LONE Star Street in Silverton. Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. 26-1tc

Cards of Thanks

We want to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, visits, food and especially the prayers while we were in the hospital and since we have come home. We give a special thanks to Duane Knowlton and Bill and Clara Belle Stodghill for being with us during surgery and to family members for always being there when we need them. We also thank Anthony Kingery and Betty Stephens for their good care while bringing us home. We are truly blessed for living in a community where so many friends care. We love you all.

Bern and Bonnie May
Clifton and Joy Stodghill

Thank you for the phone calls, cards and every expression of your interest in me while I was in the hospital and since I've been home.

Lallie and James

The calendar was changed during George Washington's lifetime. His birthday was originally on February 11, 1732.



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