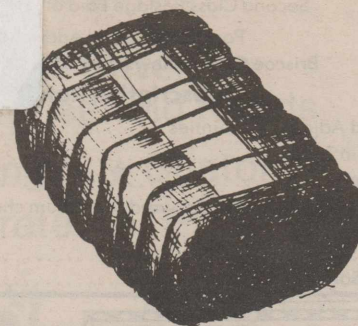


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Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1994

VOLUME 86

NUMBER 46

All Around
 The Town



BY MARY ANN SARCHET

Water Authority to Pursue Emergency Measures For Meeting Needs

A long-time tradition will come to an end November 28, when Grammy and Pop, better-known as Maebelle and John Francis, will retire from entertaining at the nursing home where they have gone on a weekly basis. We know they will be greatly missed by the staff and residents, but maybe another group will step in to fill the void their leaving will create.

★ OUR WATER SUPPLY

Okay, just about everyone has been offering possible solutions to our water problems, and, in my opinion, these have ranged from some with merit to some that are ridiculous.

When we were in the process of getting the water authority approved, we never dreamed that so much cropland would be seeded to grass under the CRP program which reduces the amount of runoff. Another thing we didn't anticipate was that after the water rights were granted to the authority, permits would continue to be granted for dams on the watershed.

I don't know the number of them in place on the three forks of the Tule, but there are MANY. Right now none of them are holding much, if any, water, and if a flood came tomorrow very little of it would reach Lake Mackenzie through the Tule Creeks.

Now, if I were in charge of the problem, I would ask the authority to prepare (if one doesn't already exist) a complete map of the watershed dams. I would ask General Manager Roy Garris and a couple of the board members to request a meeting with the powers-that-be in the granting of permits for the dams on the watershed, and with map in hand, to go to discuss our problems and determine if they would agree to revoke the permits and order the landowners to remove or lower the dams—preferably cut them—ASAP.

I realize that dams do benefit the lake by reducing the silting, but this is not a time when we can afford any luxuries such as this. If we could get these dams broken, then at least we'd have a chance to get some runoff when the rains come. And the rains will come; they always do. I have stood on the bridge and watched angry floodwaters race away down the creek on several occasions. This will happen again, but we need to be ready to catch and hold as much of it as possible.

Wishing for a flood on the watershed is wishing bad things for those who farm in that area from near Happy to southwest of Tulia and hoping to remove the dams also may be considered an infringement on the rights of landowners. My sympathy is with all, but now we need also to consider our rights and the rights of future generations. None of the four towns have a future without a dependable water supply.

A meeting between Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority (MMWA) board members and the council members of the four member cities was held in Lockney Tuesday, November 8, and resulted in an informal agreement that MMWA should pursue a combination of avenues in solving the water emergency which now exists for the cities of Floydada, Lockney, Silvertown and Tulia.

Current water allotments have been cut 60% in the four cities and each faces more stringent cuts in the future if Mother Nature continues to deny the

Mackenzie watershed sufficient rainfall to replenish lake reserves. According to engineers who provided information at the meeting, lake capacity now stands at 18% and has never been at 100% in the history of the lake. Estimates by engineers say water will be available for about a year based on the recently announced curtailed allotments. Conservation and emergency efforts could stretch it to as much as two years.

A portion of the blame for this may be due to the extensive CRP land which has been set aside around the lake during the past ten years. The

watershed area for the lake has suffered and combined with the decreased annual rainfall, engineers theorize that runoff has been reduced in proportion as CRP land has expanded. This, added to unconstrained usage and evaporation losses has severely depleted the lake reserves.

Possible solutions discussed included the possibility of purchasing unused water allotments from individual member cities of the Canadian River Water Authority which has a poorer quality of water, drilling wells to pump into the lake to supplement Mackenzie water supplies, and drilling wells at Mackenzie member cities to supplement water supplies.

Purchasing water would be a temporary solution at best and would be expensive both to purchase and to transport to the lake or member cities. Drilling wells would be costly with wells in the Santa Rosa Aquifer estimated at \$250,000 each and wells in the Ogallala Aquifer are estimated at \$75,000 each. This is due to the depth

See WATER AUTHORITY —
 CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

Utility Bills Taking All Your Money?

You might qualify. The Texas Department of Community Affairs provides services to make homes warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer through the Weatherization Assistance Program of Panhandle Community Services.

The Weatherization Assistance Program is not a renovation nor rehabilitation program; therefore the program does not address cosmetic improvements or other work which does not directly affect the energy efficiency of your house.

The condition of every house is different. An assessment will be made of your house to identify the location of cracks, holes and areas where air escapes. In winter, this means cold air entering the house and warm air escaping. Naturally in summer, this works in reverse, hot air enters and, if you use an air conditioner or evaporative cooler, expensive cool air escapes.

The Weatherization Assistance Program limits the amount of money that can be spent on a house for weatherization improvement. Weatherization costs and the work done on a house will vary based on the condition of the house and the availability of funds.

For one time only, the State of Texas is providing Weatherization services for people who have not qualified under the regular low-income guidelines. This special program is now available for families who have income up to 175% of poverty income guidelines. If your gross yearly income is less than the amount listed on the chart below, you may qualify for this special program.

All applications must be made no later than June 20, 1995.

Family Size	Yearly Income
1	less than \$12,880
2	less than \$17,220
3	less than \$21,560

- 4 less than \$25,900
- 5 less than \$30,240
- 6 less than \$34,580
- 7 less than \$38,920
- 8 less than \$43,260

Please contact your local Panhandle Community Services' office for an application and complete details. Your local PCS office is located at 416 S. Kearney, Clarendon, Texas (806) 874-2573. The representative is in Silvertown the first and third Thursday mornings at the courthouse from 9:00 until 11:30 a.m.

Newspaper To Have Early Deadline

The Briscoe County News will have an early deadline next week, due to the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday.

Please turn in all news and advertising copy before noon on Monday, November 21, in order for it to be included in the November 24 issue.

Health Screening Clinic is Today

There will be a health screening clinic for blood pressure, blood sugar and flu shots at the City Hall in Silvertown from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon today (Thursday).

For appointments or other information, contact School Nurse Margie Pinkerton at Silvertown ISD, 823-2476.

Go Owls, Lady Owls!

Annual Thanksgiving Service Set Sunday

The annual community Thanksgiving service will begin at 7:00 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Silvertown. Rev. Bryan Donahoo, pastor, will conduct the service, with the assistance of those from other churches.

Those of all faiths are invited to worship together in this special observance.

Basketball Game Time Change Announced

A time change has been announced for Silvertown's Friday basketball games. The Junior Varsity Lady Owls are to play Patton Springs beginning at 4:00 p.m., followed by the Varsity Lady Owls at 5:00 and the Varsity Owls at 6:00 p.m.

The basketball games should end about the time the football playoff game between Guthrie and Lazbuddie begins.

School Has Early Out Wednesday

Classes in the Silvertown Schools will be dismissed at 1:20 p.m. on Wednesday, November 23. Buses will run at that time.


The school will remain closed Thursday and Friday, November 24-25.

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Cards of Thanks	\$3.00
Charles R. Sarchet	Publisher
Mary Ann Sarchet	Editor

A Voice From the Country



Earl Cantwell
Gems & Allegorys

Proof of Evolution

Evolutionists who insist on their animal relationship, to my way of thinking, overlook the most convincing proof of the theory. I have read about the pithetecanthropus erectus and heard a lot about the Darwinian and the Lecontian allegations. All such leave me cold. But it is the consensus of almost everyone who speaks the English language that man is chicken-livered, lion-hearted, and pigeon-toed . . . He is as treacherous as a snake . . . Sly as a fox . . . Busy as a bee . . . Slippery as an eel . . . He is as industrious as an ant . . . Blind as a bat . . . Faithful as a dog . . . Gentle as a lamb . . . He has clammy hands, the ferocity of a tiger, the manners of a pig . . . The purpose of a

jellyfish . . . He gets as drunk as an owl . . . He roars like a lion . . . He coos like a dove . . . He is as still as a mouse . . . He hops around like a sparrow . . . He works like a horse . . . He is led like a sheep . . . He can fly like a bird . . . Run like a deer . . . Drink like a fish . . . Swim like a duck . . . He is as nervous as a cat . . . He sticks his head in the sand like an ostrich . . . He acts like a dog in a manger . . . He is coltish, kittenish and stubborn as a mule . . . He plays possum . . . Gets hungry like a bear . . . And wolfs his food . . . He has the memory of an elephant . . . He is easily cowed . . . He gets thirsty as a camel . . . He is as strong as an ox . . . He has a cat-like walk and a mousy manner . . . He parrots every thing he hears . . . He acts like a puppy . . . Struts like a rooster . . . And is as vain as a peacock . . . Gets happy like a lark . . . He has a whale of an appetite . . . He has a beak of a nose . . . And arms like an ape . . . He has the eyes of a hawk . . . The neck of a bull . . . He is slow as a tortoise . . . He chatters like a magpie . . . He has raven hair . . . And shoulders like a buffalo . . . He's crazy like a bedbug (coot) . . . He's a rat . . . He's a louse . . . He's a worm . . . And often his goose is cooked . . .

No sane person will deny these facts. They certainly prove something. It just might as well prove the wild theory that man evolved from all the above creatures which God C-R-E-A-T-E-D.

★
 God minus the world would still be God. The world minus God is nothing!
OUR GOD AND US
 The light of God surrounds us . . . The love of God enfolds us . . . The presence of God watches over us! . . . The power of God protects us! . . . Wherever we



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

WEDNESDAY
 Evening 8:00 p.m.

are, there is God, to bless and keep!
 We need to fear God for His power . . . Trust Him for his wisdom . . . Love Him for His goodness . . . Praise Him for His greatness . . . Believe Him for His faithfulness . . . And adore Him for His holiness.
 Man can take the atom apart . . . It takes God to make and hold it together . . . It is comforting to know that the God who guides us . . . Sees tomorrow more clearly than we see yesterday . . . God sitting on His throne . . . Touches the stars with His fingers . . . And they run their course rejoicing . . .
 I am weak . . . Satan is mighty . . . God is almighty . . . Man with God is a majority. Amen.

Letter to the Editor

Sorry we were late sending our check. We always enjoy the paper so much. We do not know the people who live there like we used to.
 Lois and J. D. Nance were two of the sweetest people we have ever known. She was my last aunt. She was married to Scott Smithee before he passed away. We enjoy living in Albany, Georgia. It is nice to be near our daughter, Kaynelle Wylie, and her husband. The three grandchildren live in Atlanta. Sherri has her masters in math and teachers in a middle school. She has a darling little six-month-old girl. She is our first great-grandchild.
 Roger is a lawyer with a law firm in Atlanta. He married in June and his bride is a lawyer, too.

Cliff finished Georgia Tech in June '93. He is with an engineering firm in Atlanta. He graduated from Georgia Tech with highest honors. We are so proud of all of them. Kaynelle works with the hospital here. Lynn, her husband, is an engineer working for Proctor and Gamble here. The plant building covers 23 acres.

You cannot imagine how awful the flood was here. It covered 24 square miles. 26,000 were left without homes. All the churches opened their gyms for shelters. Many homes were all gone and everything in it lost. They have opened, moved in 1000 mobile homes. Four schools were flooded. It will take years

for Albany to be back to normal. We are in an apartment and we were a mile from the water. One day we had 15 inches of rain. Many houses are standing with no windows, everything ruined. Four hundred caskets were floated out of the cemetery. We had many streets with sink holes. It was the worst thing we have ever seen.
 We hope you have a nice year.
 Gladys Smithee Strickland

Playoff Game To Be Seen Here

A state-championship quality game will be played in Silverton this week, with kickoff scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Payne Field. This will be between the Guthrie Jaguars, ranked No. 1 in the state, and the Lazbuddie Longhorns who won the championship of the six-man district that includes Silverton.

Admission will be \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children.
 A first-round playoff game between Amherst and Samnorwood played here last week enforced local views of the toughness of the Owls' district when the Bulldogs ended the game early under the 45-point rule.
 The Owls have played all four of the teams mentioned this season.

Retired Teachers To Meet Friday

All retired teachers and retired school employees in Silverton, Quitaque and Turkey are invited to attend a meeting Friday, November 18. This important meeting will be held in the Community Room at First National Bank in Quitaque at 10:00 a.m.
 Purpose of the meeting is to pass along available information to retirees relative to common concerns. Upcoming legislation will be critical to the security of the teacher retirement system and teacher welfare. It is important that retired teachers be adequately informed.

Thanksgiving Dinner
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BARRY LONG, Manager

Looking Back

through the files of the
Briscoe County News

November 15, 1984—Mrs. Jeanett Herring has returned to the Silverton Schools and is teaching English classes on a half-day basis. A former teacher in the schools, she will be teaching for the remainder of the term . . . Bi-district game between Dawson and Higgins to be played here . . . Mr. and Mrs. Larry Elms are parents of a daughter, Cassidy Logan . . . Members of the Owlettes this season are Kim Burson, Kathy Brown, Julia Couch, Doree Brodeen, Kori Baird, Melissa Stone, DeLynn Fitzgerald, Lee Ann Durham, Gina

Myers, Kristy Fogerson, Jeannita Stephens, Shavonne Lowrey, Alesha Patton, Suzann Settle and Tonnette Miller . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williamson to celebrate fiftieth wedding anniversary . . . Junior High Owls finish football season without defeat under Coach Rick Agee. Players are Jamie Frizzell, Frank Lowrey, Brad West, Jon Pigg, Peter Martinez, Mark Auston, Timothy Wheeler, Kendal Minyard, Bryan Ramsey, Denny Hill, Neal Edwards and Clay Mercer . . . Wresha Rhoderick was 1984 Floyd County Fair Queen and first runner-up was Kelli LaBaume. Miss Rhoderick is the granddaughter of Mrs. Bertha Rhoderick and Miss LaBaume is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashel McDaniel . . .

November 14, 1974—Friday night,

rain and all, was something of an occasion for the Silverton Owls as they defeated the Shamrock Irish 13-7 and welcomed home their teammate Rick Hutsell, who suffered a serious injury four weeks earlier on the kickoff of their game at Claude. Hutsell was brought to the game by ambulance and was returned to the Amarillo hospital following the game . . . Eddie B. Jasper visited here Friday night as he was enroute from Butte, Montana to Houston with a truckload of furniture . . . Funeral services conducted for Allen Gallington, 97, who died in Nashville, Arkansas . . . Public invited to open house and reception at new Briscoe County Clinic . . . Listed on the elementary honor roll were Kristi Fogerson, Shellie Holt, Matthew Clardy, Kathy Brown, Jeff Whelchel,

Kori Baird, first grade; Stephen Stephens, Kerry Copeland, second grade; Jena McFall, third grade; Rank Cogdell, Van Folley, fourth grade; Katy Francis, Melinda Sutton, Cynthia Edwards, fifth grade; Roger Cantwell, Penny Cogdell, sixth grade; Lisa Childress, seventh grade; Ronda Grabbe, eighth grade . . . Silverton's firetruck was tested Thursday, and the newly reconditioned truck pumped 3½ hours at the rate of 500 gallons of water per minute to earn state approval . . .

November 12, 1964—Dearwood O'Neal buried here Friday . . . William D. McIntyre was promoted from Pfc. to Sp. 4. He is a member of 521st MP Company at Belvoir, Virginia . . . Mr. and Mrs. Carver Monroe left by train from Lubbock Saturday evening for Houston to attend the Farm Bureau Convention this week . . . Mr. and Mrs. Don Garrison celebrate 25th anniversary . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Turner recently returned home from a trip to Flagstaff, Arizona, where they visited their daughter, Joann, and attended Parents Day at Arizona College . . . Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Burson recently observed their silver wedding anniversary . . . The beautiful new colonial-type home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGavock and Johnny was the scene of a surprise housewarming Sunday afternoon . . . Those attending an OES School of Instruction in Floydada Monday were Lula Bellinger, Dorothy Bomar, Mae Bomar, Frances Crass, Annell Davis, Elaine Forbes, Roberta Griffin, Weta Hill, Glenn Lindsey, Lillian Lindsey, LaVerne Long, Lois McKenney, Eva Lee McWilliams, Margie Moreland, Durene Nance, Mary Ann Sarchet, Carolyn Self, Rena Schott, Tina Schott, Jimmie Sissney, Homer Stephens, Lola Stephens, Merlene Stephens, Peggy Strange and Betty Smith. LaVerne Long, Deputy Grand Matron of District 2, Section 3, was chairman of the school and made arrangements for the school with the assistance of Flora McNeill of Floydada, co-chairman of the school . . . Emmett and Dennis Tomlin, 18-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Tomlin, are enrolled at South Plains College this fall. There is no danger of getting these two mixed up as they are far from being identical . . .

December 2, 1954—Nancy Wilmoth, 15, daughter of the superintendent of the Flomot School, was killed last week in an automobile accident near Flomot. Two sisters, Dorma Kay, 8, and Patsy, 13, received minor injuries. The three were running an errand for their father, John Wilmoth, when the family car struck a sand bank on a country road and overturned several times . . . Don Ray Watts, 15, Plainview High School sophomore, was fatally injured Saturday afternoon when run over by a truck in a pasture 11 miles east of Silverton. The accident occurred about 2:30 p.m. on the Carl Dean Bomar farm . . .

Albert Heckman, 76, retired rancher, died November 25 at his home in Clarendon . . . Contract let for Claude Crossing FM road . . . Ted Hancock spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Lubbock with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Hancock . . . Ed Vaughan was happily surprised on his birthday anniversary Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn, Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stephens, Grandma Vaughan, Silverton, and Mrs. Elva Wright of Morton arrived at his and his son, Eural's, home with well-filled baskets of food and began preparing to serve dinner . . . Rusty Arnold went to Savannah, Missouri during the holidays for a routine checkup at a hospital . . . W. A. Smithee visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Smithee, Monday . . .

November 23, 1944—Miss Demeris Poe became the bride of Mr. Martin

See LOOKING BACK —
CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR



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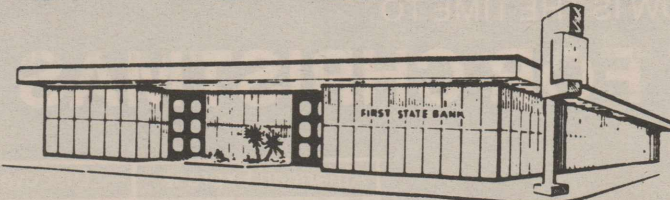
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WATER AUTHORITY —
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

of water and the restrictions and regulations placed on drinking water by state and federal regulatory agencies. Transmission lines for moving public water supplies are estimated at several hundred thousand dollars per mile of line. This makes the cost prohibitive for individual cities. Grants and grant-loan

packages are available for water improvements, but the application and funding process is lengthy and can become very complicated.

The group of about thirty people present indicated that the four cities favored a cooperative solution with Mackenzie leading the way rather than each city striking out on its own to find water supplies individually. Most felt that the opportunity for grant and loan

assistance was more favorable for the combined water authority than it would be for cities acting alone.

Floydada, Tulia and Lockney are supplementing their Mackenzie water with water pumped from city wells. Silverton is unable to do this as they have no wells, but at this point, none of the cities can provide 100% of their water requirements with city wells during the high-usage summer months.

"The City of Silverton is making an effort to provide itself with water," said Jerry Patton. "We have applied for grants to drill wells, but our biggest problem is that there is no good water near Silverton. We will not know about the grants for several months, but we know how to ration water and we have been there a time or two in the past."

Tulia and Floydada representatives indicated that their cities were willing to make do with less Mackenzie water in order to see that Silverton had water. Representatives of all four cities let the MMWA board members know that they considered the recreational aspect of the lake to be secondary to meeting the water requirements of member cities.

The downside of the meeting was the realization that planning, financing and implementing even temporary solutions could take as long as two years. The best scenario might get emergency measures into play in a year according to engineering estimates.

Proposals to handle the water crisis during that interim included more stringent water conservation efforts in all cities. Water usage must be kept to a minimum if the lake is to survive. City councils were urged to develop water

usage and conservation plans and to educate their citizens and encourage them to use only what water is necessary, making it do double duty whenever possible, like using captured bath water to water trees.

Floydada City Manager Gary Brown had proposed a plan for locating MMWA wells at each member city to supplement water supplies during the last city council meeting in Floydada. He also proposed holding this meeting and negotiating for a reduction in the bonded debt repayment schedule to allow member cities to utilize those funds to meet the current water crisis.

These suggestions were echoed by Tulia City Manager Brian Eastham. Also proposed was the implementation of long-range planning to meet water needs over a period of twenty to forty years. The suggestion was made that the water authority board meet in each city on a quarterly basis to allow local citizens to more easily attend the monthly meetings and have some input in the operation of the water district.

MMWA board president Edd Henderson said that he would like to see the cities more involved in the operation of the district and proposed that member cities require appointed board members to make periodic reports to their councils and to bring city concerns to the MMWA board for consideration on a more timely basis.

The meeting ended with MMWA agreeing to formulate a plan for proposed drilling of a well at Tulia and a well at Floydada to supplement those city water supplies, leaving adequate water for Lockney and Silverton from MMWA. In addition, the water authority will work toward a long-range plan to develop additional water resources for the four cities. Plans developed will be submitted to the member cities for approval prior to implementation as each will have to share proportionately in the cost of any projects.

Holiday Open House

DOWNTOWN TULIA

Friday, November 18, and Saturday, November 19
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

FREE Refreshments and Holiday Cheer
Register for Free Door Prizes
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Special two-day HOLIDAY SALE on selected items
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Looking Back-

Continued From Page Three

Potter in a simple ceremony in San Saba County November 23, 1882, and Thursday of this week, this fine couple will celebrate their 62nd wedding anniversary at their home in Silverton. They moved to the Panhandle in 1888 and settled at old Estacada, in North Floyd County. Then in 1899 he moved to Quitaque, where he was postmaster for many years. In 1916 he was elected County Tax Assessor and moved to Silverton, where they have lived ever since... The Silverton Owls, winners of seven straight games, will play Oklaunion for the bi-district championship here Thursday, November 30. The game is the highlight of the 1944 season, and will wind up the season for the Silverton boys... Mrs. Chas. Davis has a baby daughter, born November 18, 1944 at the Plainview Hospital. She is truly a war baby as her Daddy was killed in a plane crash four months ago. He was in the Navy. Mrs. Davis is the former Brownie Simmons... There will be a demonstration of the new John Deere Cotton Harvester and Cleaner at the D. Garvin farm, three miles west of Silverton, Friday and Saturday... Editor Roy Hahn wrote: "It looks like from here that I've whipped the cigarette shortage. Found my old Bugler rolling machine the other day and I have made a deal with the younger Hahn to roll 'em for me. The ceiling price on the rolling is 20 for a jitney"...

Go Owls, Lady Owls!

Briscoe 4-H's Qualify For District Contest

Seven Briscoe County 4-H's qualified to compete at the District 1 4-H Food Show which will be held in Amarillo December 10. The County 4-H Food Show was held here November 7.

Tara Smith placed first in the Junior Fruits and Vegetables category with her Sliced Baked Potatoes. She also was the recipient of the First Year Award. Hannah Boedeker prepared Chicken Ravioli to win the Junior Main Dish category. Pee wee participant Will Boedeker prepared a Fruit Salad for his entry.

In the Intermediate Fruits and Vegetables category, Katy Hester placed first with her Cauliflower Bermuda Salad.

In the Senior division, Carrie Baird placed first in the Main Dish category with her recipe for Chicken Enchiladas. She also was the recipient of the Senior Project Participation Award. Wynter Smith exhibited her Layered Salad in the Fruits and Vegetables category. Molly Brooks placed first in the Breads and Cereals category with her Yellow Squash Gingerbread. Jeremiah Brooks placed first in the Snacks and Desserts category with his recipe for Chewy Oatmeal Fruit Bars.

All participants received participation awards which were potholders donated by Southwestern Public Service Company.

October Was Warmer, Drier Than Normal

Weather across the Texas South Plains during the month of October 1994 turned out to be slightly warmer than normal with below-normal precipitation.

Temperatures averaged 0.4 degree above normal and ranged from 2.0 degrees above normal at Lubbock to 1.2 degrees below normal at Plainview. Silverton's temperatures averaged 59.0 which is two degrees below the South Plains average.

Maximum temperatures averaged 0.3 degrees below normal and ranged from 2.8 degrees above normal at Abernathy to 2.3 degrees below normal at Snyder. The highest temperature reported during the month was 98 degrees at Paducah on the third. Silverton's maximum temperatures averaged 72.7 degrees, which was 2.2 degrees below the South Plains average.

Minimum temperatures averaged 1.2 degrees above normal and ranged from 3.5 degrees above normal at Snyder to 1.3 degrees below normal at Littlefield. The lowest temperature of the month was 29 degrees at the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge on the morning of the eleventh. Minimum temperatures in Silverton averaged 45.3, just about two degrees below the South Plains average.

Precipitation averaged 0.92 inch below normal and ranged from 0.42 inch above normal at Paducah to 1.80 inches below normal in Plainview. Silverton received .78 of an inch during the month, which was below the South Plains average and below average for this Briscoe County area.



Serving Your Hometown!

Traffic Expected To Be Heavy During Holiday

Thanksgiving is the most heavily traveled holiday of all. This has law enforcement officials pondering what can be done to raise traffic safety awareness during this critical driving period.

Trooper L. B. Snider, Public Information Officer for the Texas Department of Public Safety, stated, "We know that the potential for injury and loss of life is greater during holiday periods, especially a high-volume holiday like Thanksgiving. We are asking motorists to drive defensively."

Many motorists have heard the term "Defensive Driving"; however, it seems few know what it involved. "Much of the art of defensive driving comes from common sense and your own instinct. Training and knowledge of the proper procedure make these senses more effective," Snider explained.

Defensive driving can and should become a way of life for all drivers

regardless of age or experience. Don't assume the other driver will make the right decision. Be prepared for anything. Defensive drivers are in tune with their minds and bodies, as well as the road. They're ready for any situation the right might hand them.

But some drivers are out of tune. They give in to distractions, daydreams, fatigue, anger, stress, frustration or perhaps alcohol. They are not prepared to react when a dangerous situation arises.

Defensive drivers also make fewer mistakes. Drivers on the average make one error for every two miles they travel. While not every mistake leads to an accident, about 85% of all collisions are the result of driver error. "The most common mistake is probably speeding. Most people don't match an appropriate speed with driving conditions," Snider added.

Once again, State Troopers will be highly visible during the Thanksgiving holiday trying to make the roads as safe as possible. Let's all do our part to make this a safe and happy holiday.

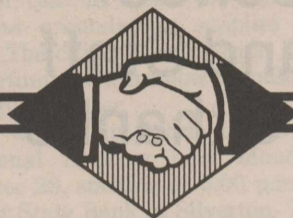
Information Given on Al-Anon Meetings

Confidential meetings for family and friends of alcoholics and drug addicts are held at the Haynes Building in Plainview, west door, 812 West 8th Street. Phone 293-1433 or (800) 945-4928.

There are meetings on Mondays and Fridays, 12 noon, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 8:00 p.m., and meetings for teens and pre-teens on Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m.

Living with an active alcoholic or other drug addict can be a distressing challenge at best, and sometimes having one in recovery and abstinence can bring new life challenges. In Al-Anon, experiences, strength and hope are shared to help one another find their own serenity and answers.

Win Owls, Lady Owls!



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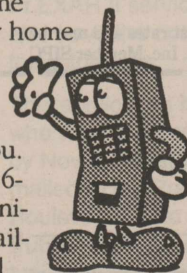
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Junior High Takes Three Games From Motley County

Silverton's Junior High Owls and Lady Owls played four games with Motley County here Monday night and opened their season by winning three of them.

The Seventh Grade Lady Owls led off the action with the evening's only loss, a close 17-12 event. Dara Johnston led the scoring with eight points, and Lisa Comer and Tyra Younger caged two points each. Also on the team are Kenda Wood, Constance Gillenwater, Kayla Davis, Vanessa Reyna and Lori Edwards.

The Seventh Grade Owls charged onto the scene with a demonstration of

teamwork and earned a 29-24 victory. Scoring was by Jordan Sarchet, 10; Nathan Francis, eight; Paul Segura, six; Paul Donahoo and Daniel Reagan, two points each. Also seeing action were Charlie Bomar and Ryan Minyard.

The Lady Owl Eighth Graders rolled to a 48-44 victory over a good team of Motley shooters. Three of the girls scored in double figures: Dara Ramsey, 14; Misty Wilkinson, 11; Lindsey Weaks, 10. Adding to the score were Sara Kirchoffner, seven; Lindsey Jennings, four; Destiny Ivory, two points.

The Eighth Grade Owls built a lead

they never relinquished, using their superior height to control the boards. Jared Holt led the scoring with a big 18 points and Jay Arnold put up 12. Adding to the score were David Donahoo and Donny Burson with six points each, and Matt Martin with four points.

The Junior High teams will travel to Lakeview Monday for a pair of games beginning at 5:00 p.m. Don't fail to be there when the excitement continues!

Cub Scouts Have Pack Meeting Here

Cub Scout Pack 262 met for its Pack Meeting on Thursday evening, November 10, at the Silverton Church of Christ. Twenty-four of the 26 Cub Scouts and their families were present for the presentation of advancement patches and special awards.

Each of the four dens took part in the program with skits, stunts and songs. A special part of the program was a ceremony to advance Andrew Francis and Danny Dunn from Webelo Scouts to Boy Scouts. Also advancing but not able to attend was Matt Strange. These boys have worked very hard to earn their Arrow of Light, which is the highest honor awarded to a Cub Scout. The Arrow of Light gives them the opportunity to advance to Boy Scouts early.

Others receiving awards were Chase Comer, Bear Patch; Red Ivory, Adrian Cruz, Nicholas Vargas, J. R. Martinez, John Cruz, Duncan Vernon and Dustin Hale, Achievement; Caleb Francis, Tyler Reed, Payton Estes, Johnny Gillenwater, Marcos Patino, Kody Rhoderick and Eric Minyard, Wolf Patch; Zach Burson, Chance Rhoderick, Josh Manning and Max Comer, Bobcat Patch. Also recognized were the new Tiger Cubs, Jacob Francis, Ethan Long, Tanner Young, Seth Donahoo, Yance Forbes and Thor Patton.

Silverton School Activities

Thursday, November 17—Smoke-Out Assembly, K-5, 10:00

Patton Springs, here, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 19—PIP Day Camp, 8:30-12:00

Monday, November 21—Junior High at Lakeview, 5:00

Tuesday, November 22—Lazbuddie, there, 4:00

Wednesday, November 23—Early Out, 1:20 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, November 24-25—School Holiday

November 22 is Last Day To Order Annual

November 22 is the deadline for ordering a 1995 *Owlet* yearbook. Order forms were sent home last Friday.

Silverton School Honor Roll

SECOND SIX WEEKS

First Grade—Sage Brannon, Seth Donahoo, Jacob Francis, Ethan Long, Douglas Gid Mayfield, Thor Patton, Kambra Ponder, Jesse Reynolds, Tanner Young

Second Grade—Joshua Manning

Third Grade—Payton Estes, Caleb Francis, Lori Griffin, Marcos Patino, Tyler Reed, Daryl-Ann Reynolds

Fourth Grade—Pamela Castillo, Tarran Forbes, Bryn Mayfield, Kassie Strange, Lauren Vanhorn, Jenny Young

Fifth Grade—Amanda Estes, Andrew Francis, Kurby Garvin, Kylie Green, Amy Maciel, Refugio Martinez, Molly Sarchet, Matt Strange

Sixth Grade—Brooke Garvin, Taylor Griffin, Julie Weaver, Tyler Young

Seventh Grade—Paul Donahoo, Nathan Francis, Jordan Sarchet

Eighth Grade—Josh Breedlove, Celeste Gardner, Lindsey Jennings, Misty Wilkinson

Ninth Grade—Trista Davis, Shauna Kingery, Michelle Warren

Tenth Grade—Brandon Sarchet

Eleventh Grade—Vanessa Martin, Shannon Weaver

Twelfth Grade—Brandi Brunson, Hilda Garcia, Holly Nance, Josefina Vargas

Silverton School Lunchroom Menu

Monday, November 21—Baked Chicken, Macaroni and Cheese, Broccoli, Hot Rolls, Syrup, Butter, Milk

Tuesday, November 22—Barbecue, Potato Salad, Pinto Beans, Bread, Fruit Cup, Milk

Wednesday, November 23—Pig in a Blanket, Fries, Fruit, Milk

BREAKFASTS

Monday—Blueberry Muffin, Milk, Juice

Tuesday—Cereal and Toast, Juice, Milk

Wednesday—Sweet Roll, Juice, Milk
School will be closed Thursday and Friday.

Everyone will want to have a copy of this special annual, because it will contain some colored pages.

Prices will be \$18.00 for yearbooks without a name on the cover; \$21.00 for a yearbook with a name on the cover. A plastic cover will be available for \$1.00 extra.

All annuals must be ordered before November 22. No orders will be taken after that day and no extra copies will be ordered.

Go Big Red!

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The Silverton School Administration and Staff expresses sincere thanks to First State Bank, Silverton for the donation of a new scoreboard for the gym. This assistance and support is appreciated very much.

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**S-CLUB BASKETBALL CONCESSION WORKERS
1994-95**

DATE	GAME TIME	WORKERS
Fri. Nov. 18	4:00 JV	Cynthia Younger, Tina Nance, Anita Ramsey, Tyra Younger, Dara Ramsey
	5:00 Var.	Tom, Deb and Donny Burson, Dewey, Jimmie Sue and Lorn Estes
Mon. Nov. 28	4:00 JH 7th	Brandi and Lacy Brunson, Leslee Weaks, Patsy Towe Mike, Estella and Mickey Juarez, Tom & Chris Justice
	6:00 JH 8th	
Tues. Dec. 6	4:00 JV	Brad, JonEtta & Trey Ziegler, Cindy, Larry, Cy Comer Rick, Beverly, Ryan Minyard, Bryan, Dianne, David and Paul Donahoo
	6:30 Var.	
Fri. Dec. 16	4:00 JV	David and Debbie Holt and family, Frank, Janice and Sara Kirchoffner
	6:30 Var.	
Fri. Dec. 30	2:00 JV	Bill, Janinne and Molly Brooks, David, Sheila and Daniel Reagan
	4:30 Var.	
Jan. 5-6-7	HOOT OUT	To be posted at a later date.
Mon. Jan. 9	5:00 JH	Perry, Marsha, Brandi, Lacy Brunson, Max, Sheryl and Shannon Weaver
Fri. Jan. 20	4:00 JV	Stan, Frances, David, Anthony Gamble, John, Gail and Trey Wyatt
	6:30 Var.	
Mon. Jan. 23	4:00 JH 7th	Barry, Michelle, Jared, Nathan Francis, Eddie, Charlotte Rhoderick and Kimmie Blazier
	6:00 JH 8th	
Mon. Jan. 30	4:00 JH 7th	Wayne, Tina and Holly Nance, Brad JonEtta and Trey Ziegler
	6:00 JH 8th	
Tues. Jan. 31	5:00 JV	Doug, Lisa, Jackie Cherry, Ramona, Matt Martin Leslee Weaks, Kara Kingery, Nancy Young, Michelle Warren
	6:30 Var.	
Fri. Feb. 3	6:30 Var.	Wade, Mary Jo, Lori Brannon, Jimmy, Rhenda and Kenzie Burson
	6:30 Var.	
Tues. Feb. 7	5:00 JV	Dwight, Anita and Dara Ramsey, Gary, Cathey and Lindsey Weaks
	6:30 Var.	
Fri. Feb. 3	6:30 Var.	Rick, Bena and Will Hester, Juannah and Lindsey Jennings
	6:30 Var.	
Tues. Feb. 7	6:30 Var.	Dee, Pat, Jay Arnold, Mike, Estella, Mickey Juarez Rick, Beverly and Ryan Minyard, David, Sheila and Daniel Reagan
	6:30 Var.	

*If you are unable to work on the assigned date and time, PLEASE try to find someone to take your place. If you are unable to find someone, please call Clyde Parham at 823-2476 on the day of the game.

the best way to teach them history. They'll learn more by participating in mock trials of prominent American figures.

These standards, if approved by a panel appointed by the president, would provide the outline by which history is supposed to be taught in American public schools. But these standards withhold from children information they need to be literate and successful. I believe the federal government should reject this document. Its message should not be incorporated into our textbooks.

Children should not be taught a misleading, divisive version of American life at the federal government's behest.



TAX FACTS
by JOHN SHARP
TEXAS COMPTROLLER
OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

Herbs, salads and such

Okay, you've decided to watch what you eat a little more carefully; maybe even cut down on those chicken fried steaks you like so much.

So here's some clarification on taxable and non-taxable food items.

For example, herb and spice plants are exempt from sales tax if they are annuals and taxable if the plants are perennials. There's no sales tax on edible flower seeds and dried teas. There's no tax on burdock root sold dry from a bulk container or fresh in the produce department. Dried, it's a tea. Fresh, it's used in stir-fry dishes.

Herbal teas

When these products are sold as food products, they are not taxable. When they are sold as therapeutic, nutritional or medicinal, they are subject to sales tax. If the herbal product is not explicitly marketed as a food product, you can assume it is taxable.

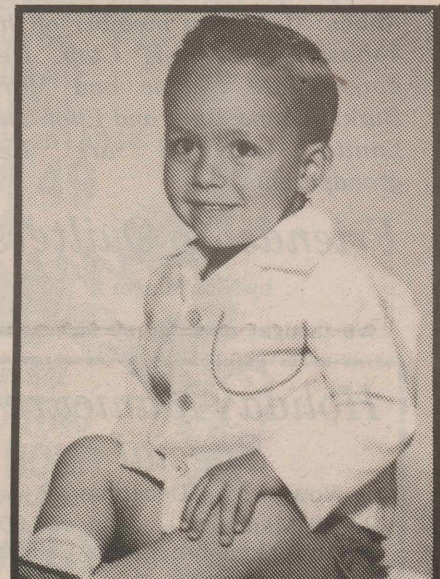
Liquid extracts from herbal roots, beans and leaves, when used as a flavoring or a condiment, are not taxable.

Single-serving grocery items

Sales tax is not due on single-size servings of grocery items, as long as they are not sold from a restaurant, lunch counter, delicatessen or bakery that has eating facilities.

Non-dairy milk substitutes

Milk substitutes are not taxable. There's no sales tax on pure fruit juices. Diluted juices, including nectars, juice drinks or beverages, are taxable.



**LORDY, LORDY!
Look Who's 40!**



CAPITOL COMMENT
U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



Don't Know Much About History

Texans often ask me what the federal government can do to improve public education. I tell them that providing assistance to the poorest school districts is something the federal government can do, but I hope the federal government will not encroach on local control of public schools.

Local control gives parents the ability to determine how their children are taught — and just as important, what they're taught. Attempts by the federal government to meddle in classroom matters inevitably weaken our schools.

A case in point: Several years ago, Congress commissioned a study of standards for the teaching of American history. The result, made public last month, is a disheartening compilation of America's shortcomings. Our real heroes get short shrift. The historical picture they paint is almost unrecognizable.

But you be the judge. The study recommends a new version of American history, which makes only brief mention of George Washington and is critical of Lincoln. Nowhere are children taught that Washington is the father of their country, and what that means in terms of the freedoms we enjoy today.

This new history does not mention Paul Revere, nor Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Robert E. Lee, the Wright brothers, Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas Edison, Albert Einstein or Jonas Salk. It does, however, make 19 references to Sen. Joseph McCarthy and 17 references to the Ku Klux Klan.

Never mind about the industrial revolution, the triumph of American agriculture, the creation of a tolerant, democratic state. They are to learn that John D. Rockefeller "willfully participated in unethical and amoral business practices..."

This new version of American history is one long tale of predatory, greed-driven aggression.

The shortcomings of other societies are glossed over, but America's sins are there for all to see, if not memorize. Probably not memorize, because the study's authors say that requiring children to learn dates, facts and events isn't

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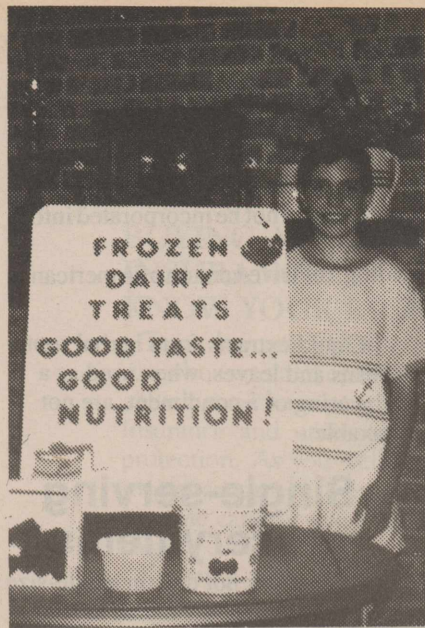
**Christmas Special!
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For all new activations between November 21 and December 16, 1994, we will waive the normal activation fee of \$2,500 and issue a \$50.00 credit to the customer. Call now!

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South Plains, Texas



Cally Burk of Raton, New Mexico, has had another successful year with her 4-H projects. She earned blue ribbons for her Foods and Nutrition Demonstration on Dairy Foods in the county and district contests. Her poetry recitation of "New Ropes and Skinned Noses" earned a red ribbon. In September she entered her Dairy Foods record book at the state fair in Albuquerque where she won a blue ribbon. Cally is a member of the Johnson Mesa 4-H Club. Her parents are Debbie and Mark Burk. Juanita Burk and Elton and Lanita Cantwell are her grandparents.

Friendship Quilters

by Nina Martin

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Nails by Lisa

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Call For Appointment.

46-41c

Virginia Hardin, Lallie Patton and Jessie Bomar all day last Thursday. They are on the sick list and we hope you all are feeling better today.

We enjoyed Ruby Brannon coming by and quilting with us. Laverne Mercer dropped by.

Sybil King, Wanda Strange, Joy Stodghill, Ann Norris, Bobbye Bean, Nelda Jasper, Juanita Stephens, Laverne Stephens, Nadyne Childress, Mary Tom Bomar and I quilted like fury all day, but the camaraderie is so wonderful and therapeutic.

One of my favorite holidays is coming up. I wish all of you a happy Thanksgiving!

Happy Birthday To . . .

November 17—Kelli Patton, Dean Burson, David Johnston, Jana Kitchens, Don Glenn, Michael Shane Bell, Trenton Younger

November 18—DeLynn Fitzgerald, Frank Ramirez, jr., Jerry Perkins, Don Cornett

November 19—Staci Hill, Arla Polley, Frances Gamble

November 20—Dianne Reynolds, Ty Rampley

November 21—Susie Younger, Tara Nance

November 22—J. E. Patton, Pappy Hendrick

November 23—Cayson George, Debbie Davis, Cody Whitfill, Neal Edwards, C. L. McWilliams

Happy Anniversary To . . .

November 17—Mr. and Mrs. Don Glenn

November 20—Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hester

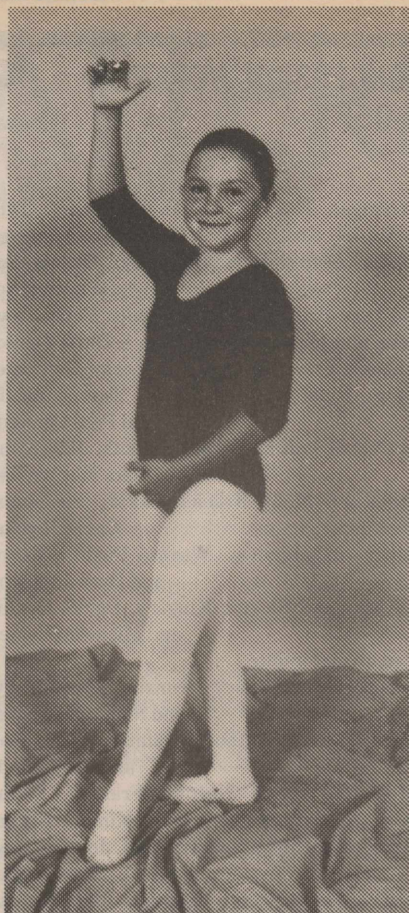
November 22—Mr. and Mrs. Mike McGinn

November 23—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mayfield

Senior Citizens To Have Luncheon Friday

Silverton Senior Citizens will have their monthly luncheon and business meeting Friday at the Center.

Members of the Baptist Church will host the luncheon.



Tara Shane Smith

Tara Smith to Dance In 'The Nutcracker' Ballet in Plainview

Tara Shane Smith, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Smith of Silverton, will dance in the 1994 Lubbock Ballet Theatre's presentation of Peter Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*. Tara is a second-year student of the Tip Tap Toes Dance Studio in Plainview and will be dancing in the roles of angel and toy soldier.

Victor Moreno, Lubbock Ballet Theatre's Artistic Director, brings an unparalleled depth of training, experience and character to the teaching and performing of ballet. A native of Argentina, Mr. Moreno's professional dancing career began with the Teatro Colon de Buenos Aires in 1944. By 1946 he was a soloist, and from 1948-1952 he was the Premier Danseur, dancing all ballet repertoire and staging many ballets for the opera.

He has partnered such notable ballerinas as Alexandra Danilova, Maria Talichief, Natalie Krassovska, Tatiana Tiabouchinska, Mica Slavenska, Lupe Serrano and others. He has performed worldwide in leading roles and has staged and choreographed numerous ballets throughout the country.

Guest artists performing in the 1994 production are members of the New York City Ballet.

The performances in Plainview will be presented on Saturday, December 3, at 8:00 p.m. and on Sunday, December 4, at 2:00 p.m. Ticket prices are \$8.00 for adults and \$6.00 for children and may be purchased at Norwest Bank-United Branch, Olton Road in Plainview.

Win Owls, Lady Owls!

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Too Smart To Start: Teens Scream Out Against Smoking

Local students between the ages of 11-15 will join hundreds of thousands of students across the state of Texas as they scream out against smoking during a first-ever event, the "Giant Texas SmokeScream", sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The SmokeScream is designed to prevent the growing problem of teenage smoking.

The seven-second simultaneous scream will occur at 2:00 p.m. November 17, the same day as the American Cancer Society's annual "Great American Smokeout" which targets adult smokers.

The event will mark the end of a week-long campaign against teen smoking during which teachers and principals will incorporate tobacco education into their daily classes and radio stations will promote the event by having students call in and answer smoking-related trivia questions.

The scream will start after a short video countdown. It will be heard and viewed by students around the world through video conferencing systems provided by the VTEL Corporation of Austin, Texas. Those who participate in the event will receive a "Scream Team Card" which may make them eligible for discounts at local businesses.

The SmokeScream's message, "You're Too Smart To Start," is intended to prevent teens from starting to smoke, to support messages regarding the dangers and disadvantages of smoking, and to correct the misperception that most teens smoke.

WEATHER

FOR 24-HOUR PERIODS IN NOVEMBER

DATE	HIGH	LOW	PRECIP.
1	62	40	
2	84	40	
3	83	48	
4	80	53	.02
5	62	36	.31
6	65	36	
7	73	45	
8	75	44	
9	78	37	
10	54	28	
11	60	27	
12	66	36	
13	59	45	.06
14	66	37	
15	56	34	
Total Precip. in November			.39
Normal Precip. in November			.71
Total Precip. Year to Date			15.84
Normal Precip. Year to Date			20.54

In a crash situation, properly restrained drivers are better able to maintain control. The safety belt enhances the driver's ability to stay in position behind the steering wheel and to retain control of the vehicle. An adult whose injuries are lessened through the use of a safety belt is better able to assist a frightened child.

EARLY BIRD SALE

GET A HEAD START ON THE SEASON
NOVEMBER 17 - 23 (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

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NEW Savings Every 3 Hours

9 a.m. to Noon	Noon to 3 p.m.	3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
25% Off	20% Off	15% Off

The Wearhouse

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ASK DOCTORS FOSTER & SMITH

By Race Foster, D.V.M., and Martin Smith, D.V.M.

Bladder infection a problem in cats

(DM) Marsho, my Himalayan cat, has begun urinating in the kitchen sink, and this morning he tried to use the rug. How can I stop him from misbehaving?

Marsho might not be misbehaving. There's a good chance he's got a bladder infection called cystitis. It's common among cats, both male and female, and usually the first sign is avoiding the litter box.

Cats with cystitis typically seek out smooth surfaces like sinks and tubs, and they often use carpet as well. Other signs to look for are the cat straining to urinate without much success or blood in the urine.

With male cats, untreated bladder infections can be followed by the formation of sand in the urine. (This can also occur as a result of feeding the cat a diet that's high in magnesium.) If this urinary sand forms a blockage that obstructs urine flow, it becomes a medical emergency. Kidney failure and death can result.

Cats, of course, avoid using the litter box for other reasons, such as excessively dirty litter, refusal to share the litter box with other cats or to mark territory. You can purchase products that remove stains and deodorize carpet, which reduces the cat's tendency to urinate on the same area again and again.

To obtain a free pamphlet on feline bladder infections, call toll-free 1-800-323-4208 daily between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. CST and request Pamphlet 103.

Doctors Foster & Smith are practicing veterinarians based in Rhinelander, Wis. They also publish a catalog with information about pet medications and other products. Every Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to noon CST, they provide free telephone consultations to pet owners who call 1-715-369-2022.

Editor's Note: This is part of a series of monthly pet care columns by Doctors Foster & Smith.

We Are Backing The Owls and Lady Owls!

Prices Effective Nov. 17-23, 1994
Main Street & Hwy. 86 in Silverton

Thanks giving BUYS

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<p>GRADE A SHURFINE LARGE EGGS 18 CT. CTN.</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>REGULAR 69¢ GRAB BAGS "CHEETOS, FRITOS, & FUNYUNS"</p> <p>2 \$1.00 FOR</p>	<p>SAVE ON SHURFINE DIAPERS 30 MEDIUM - 20 LARGE</p> <p>\$4.49</p>
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LEGAL MATTERS

BY TEXAS ATTORNEY GENERAL DAN MORALES

BUYING AUTO INSURANCE: KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Texas law requires that any person who owns and operates a motor vehicle must have personal liability insurance and uninsured motorist protection. As you well know, car insurance can be quite expensive. In some cases, it may even be hard to get.

Knowing your rights as a consumer will help you make intelligent decisions when shopping for auto insurance. First and foremost, it is illegal for an insurance company or its agent to make untrue, misleading, or deceptive statements to you regarding insurance. In addition, you have specific rights under Texas law when you want to purchase car insurance.

IF YOU ARE DENIED COVERAGE

If a company denies you coverage, you have the right to know why. After getting your request, the carrier must provide you a written explanation for the denial. The company also must provide a written explanation if it denies you access to less expensive coverage offered by other insurance companies that it may represent.

In addition, if you are rejected for coverage by two separate insurance companies, you still have the right

to buy insurance. The Texas Automobile Insurance Plan Association, commonly known as The Plan, offers minimum personal injury protection required by law and uninsured motorist insurance.

NO DISCRIMINATION ALLOWED

Texas law prohibits an insurance company from discriminating against you except by age, particularly for motorists under 25 years of age. Insurance companies are prohibited from:

Denying you insurance, or offering you different terms, conditions, or benefits, because of your race, sex, or marital status;

Using your race or religion to determine your rate; and

Refusing to renew your policy because of your race, religion, marital status, sex, or age.

In many instances, insurance companies may be able to provide certain groups rates that differ from the norm. However, they must be able to prove that the differences are based on verifiable statistical data. This data must demonstrate that there are differences between the costs of insuring one group, defined by such characteristics as sex and marital status, versus other groups.

Insurance companies also must prove that these different costs cannot be explained by any other characteristic of the policyholders within that group. If you encounter any seemingly discriminatory practices that your insurance agent cannot explain with legitimate statistical data, check it out before you proceed any further.

KNOW YOUR DISCOUNTS

Once you have found a company and a policy you like, you still need

to make sure that you are getting the best possible price and the most discounts possible. Under Texas law, most insurance companies are required to extend the following policy discounts:

A 15 percent reduction for each type of coverage you have on each additional vehicle.

A 30 percent reduction for personal injury protection and medical payments coverage if your car is equipped with airbags or automatic seat belts protecting all front passengers.

A 10 percent reduction if you have completed a defensive-driving course within the last three years.

ENFORCING YOUR RIGHTS

If you believe that an insurance company has violated your rights, you may file a complaint with the Texas Department of Insurance. You may call the department at (800) 252-3439 or write to: The Texas Department of Insurance, Consumer Services (111-1A), P.O. Box 149091, Austin, TX 78714-9091.

HOLIDAY CAR RENTAL TIPS

While some of us still travel "over the river and through the woods" to visit relatives during the holidays, there are other ways to travel. Nowadays many of us begin our holiday season journeys at the airport terminal and end them at the car rental counter.

If you choose to rent a car, you may find that a significant portion of the rental cost may be for additional collision and liability insurance. Are the added expenses of these extra insurance policies really necessary? Individual circumstances dictate the answer to that question, but you should start your travel planning armed with the proper information.

That is why we at the Office of the Attorney General have put together the following facts.

INSURANCE CATEGORIES

Car rental agencies offer you different types of optional insurance coverage. There are basically four choices:

Loss/damage waiver. This relieves you and your customary insurance carrier of financial responsibility for the rental car, up to a certain amount. In other words, if the car you rent is damaged, neither you nor your car insurance company is liable for repair costs.

Additional liability. This covers damage to persons or property other than you, the people in your rental car, and the rental car itself.

Personal effects. This covers your personal effects and property in a rental car that is broken into or stolen.

Personal medical coverage. This pays for medical costs associated with injury to you and those with you in a rental car accident.

It's a good idea to get a blank copy of the rental agreement in advance and read it before you actually rent the car.

NECESSARY OR NOT?

Each type of coverage varies in

price, but if you accept all the insurance options you may pay up to an extra \$15 or \$20 per day. Bear in mind that if you have liability insurance — a requirement for Texas drivers — you are covered for certain damages that you may incur while driving a car other than your own.

If you have a wreck while driving a rented car, your liability insurance covers damage to any other car, or injuries to other persons, up to certain limits of your policy. In addition, if you rent the vehicle with a credit card, you may be covered for loss/damage of the rental vehicle in cases of fire, theft, vandalism, or collision, depending on the terms of your agreement with the credit card company. And your homeowner's or medical insurance may cover you for other types of losses or financial risks.

YOUR OPTIONS

So why purchase insurance from the rental agencies? You may not need any of the insurance offered by the companies, and be able to save a considerable sum. On the other hand, you may find benefits in purchasing rental insurance.

One reason for purchasing the loss/damage waiver from the rental company is to keep any accidents off your insurance company record.

Another reason is that your other insurance may not be adequate. For example, say your current liability coverage is \$25,000. If you collide with a new Rolls-Royce, and the damage creates a total loss, you would be personally liable for \$125,000 more. And while your credit card may cover losses, there is also a limit to their coverage. You could be responsible for any damages and costs over the limit.

The best course of action is to ask your insurance and credit card companies what their policies and limits are, and then make the judgment for yourself. Rental companies will tell you how much protection they offer and at what cost. In addition, their rental contract should spell out the terms and conditions of their coverage.

Finally, if you elect to pay a car rental company for insurance coverage, be sure you are paying for primary coverage. Some companies ask you the name of your insurance carrier, and then sell you secondary liability insurance coverage. That is the worst of all worlds, since you pay extra and your insurance premiums will go up in case of an accident.

In this joyous season, I wish you a safe and enjoyable holiday, wherever your travels may take you.

For more information about auto rental insurance, you may contact the nearest regional office of the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division. Or you may call our Consumer Protection Hotline at (800) 337-3928 or the Texas Department of Insurance at (800) 252-3439.

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TELCOT Report

A WEEKLY SUMMARY OF
COTTON MARKETING NEWS

For The Week Ending November 10

The USDA November crop report highlighted the week as it showed a larger-than-expected increase in 1994 U. S. cotton production bringing the figure to 19.453 million bales. It was a 150,000 bale increase from the October figure, and the report was considered slightly bearish as the number was larger than most trader expectations.

Ahead of the government's estimate, some analysts felt that this month's crop estimate would drop to 19.237 million bales, notably lower than the October figure of 19.303, due to an expected and long-awaited revision of California's production figures. In fact, in the new report, California's crop was cut by 150,000 bales, coming closer to what growers in that state have been saying all along; however, larger increases in other states offset the California loss and boosted the November production figure higher.

The Delta supplied the largest increase of 250,000 bales with 150,000 coming from Arkansas as an additional 40,000 acres were found by the USDA in the past month. Despite the weather problems producers have experienced in the Southeast, their figures were raised a total of 70,000 bales. The Texas estimate was left unchanged at five million bales, which seems agreeable with most observers.

The USDA report also increased Chinese production to 20.7 million bales which is up 700,000 from the October figure. This was no real eye opener as the International Cotton Advisory Committee estimated China at 21.1 million bales just last week. USDA raised China's export number 50,000 bales to a 650,000 bale total. This leaves China's ending stocks at 8.7 million which is up 430,000 bales from last month and up 200,000 bales from this time a year ago.

Likewise, the new Pakistan figure held no surprises as it was decreased 500,000 bales to 6.80 million bales. A factor supporting USDA's estimate is the statement of the Pakistani Central Cotton Committee indicating that this year's cotton crop in Pakistan will be 6.60 to 7.03 million bales, falling short of the government's 7.42 million bale target due to heavy rainfall and insects. This could result in production barely meeting domestic consumption estimates, and there have been several inquiries from Pakistan this week prompting rumors of renewed export business. Overall, world production dropped by 130,000 bales to a total of 86.83 million bales and world consumption was lowered 250,000 bales to 85.9 million bales.

Although the crop outlook seems good for China, joint venture mills there have shown an interest in U. S. cotton recently due to new Chinese government regulations. The new regulations, enacted in an attempt to clamp down on the flourishing black market for cotton, will centralize cotton exports and allow cotton importers to enjoy preferential treatment by granting them refunds on value-added tax. Also, joint venture mills will no longer qualify for cotton allocations from the Chinese government forcing them to import cotton from the world market to supply their needs.

On the supply and demand side of the equation, projected U. S. exports for 1994-95 were raised 200,000 bales to 7.2 million bales which offset the increase in U. S. production leaving ending stocks unchanged at 4.9 million bales. Over the past month, the market's persistent strength has partly originated from a demand which has surpassed all expectations. Textile mills and merchants alike were caught short.

Another influencing factor was activity from the speculative community as it continued to switch from net short to net long in one week.

A sudden rise in futures prices rejuvenated spot sales of Texas/Oklahoma cotton on TELCOT this week bringing sales up significantly from last week's total of 45,914 bales. Sales on the TELCOT electronic marketing system for the five trading days ending November 10 totaled 126,322 bales. Average daily prices received by producers ranged from a high of 66.64 cents per pound to a low of 65.53.

USDA announced export sales of 1994-95 U. S. cotton increased a net of 35,800 bales in the week ended November 3, down from the previous week's figure of 110,600 bales. Featured buyers included South Korea, Turkey and China.

EXTENSION TOPICS FOR TODAY

by Ronda Alexander
Briscoe County Extension Agent
Home Economics

WATER CONSERVATION: Inside The Home

Have you ever thought about how much water you use per day? Or how much you waste per day? I am sure that if each of us looked at our daily water usage, we would see many ways that it could be conserved.

The average person uses between 123 and 176 gallons of water per day. Two to seven gallons of water are used to flush a commode and two gallons are used to brush your teeth. Believe it or not, a dishwasher actually uses less water than hand washing.

The following are some very simple ways to cut down on water usage in the home. I hope that you'll try some of

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 140.010 miles of seal coat at various locations on SH 86, SH 207, US 62, FM 401, FM 1034, FM 1036, FM 3446, FM 1754, FM 1932, SH 256, BI 40-J, SH 152, FM 1065 and FM 3517 covered by CPM 105-1-27, CPM 357-6-12, CPM 970-3-15, CPM 381-1-12, CPM 3259-1-5, CPM 1225-1-11, CPM 797-7-20, CPM 2165-2-2, CPM 1712-2-5, CPM 1818-1-11, CPM 105-2-16, CPM 541-2-21, CPM 275-19-3, CPM 397-2-29, CPM 740-3-12 and CPM 3581-1-2 in Hall, Briscoe, Childress, Collingsworth, Donley and Wheeler Counties, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 p.m. December 13, 1994, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Daniel E. Brown, Area Engineer, Wellington, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Division of Construction and Contract Administration, D. C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.

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them.

•Repair all leaky faucets; a slow drip of 100 drips per minute will waste up to 350 gallons of water per month.

•Keep a container of drinking water in the refrigerator.

•Run the washing machine and dishwasher only when full.

•Do not use the toilet to dispose of trash.

•Install a low-flow showerhead that restricts the flow of water.

Water is used in many ways: from processing food to making plastic and processing steel. As our water supply lessens, there may be some things that we have to learn to do without. It is up to each of us to start conserving now.

Water Conservation To Be Discussed

by Scott Strawn
Briscoe County Extension Agent

The current water supply situation in Silverton can no longer be ignored. Lake and groundwater supplies are limited. The citizens of Silverton have an opportunity to learn how to conserve this supply of water.

There will be an informational and educational meeting held Monday, November 28, starting at 6:00 p.m. at the First State Bank in Silverton. This meeting will be sponsored by the Briscoe County Extension Service.

Topics covered will be on how to conserve water in agriculture, landscapes and in the home.

The current water supply situation

will be updated for those attending.

For more information, you may call the Extension Office, 823-2131.

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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (SWBT) has filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) to restructure the current PLEXAR I and II service offerings. This restructure will significantly change PLEXAR I and II services.

The restructuring of PLEXAR I will, among other things: (1) reduce the maximum line size from 30 to 9; (2) obsolete and grandfather certain optional features; (3) eliminate the requirement to subscribe to Feature Package Two in order to subscribe to certain optional features; (4) reduce the nonrecurring and monthly rates of certain features; and (5) increase the nonrecurring charges for the PLEXAR I System Charge (\$2.10 to \$8.00), Call Transfer Disconnect feature (\$3.00 to \$8.00), and Convenience Dialing I feature (\$6.35 to \$8.00). All current PLEXAR I customers will have the option of keeping their current PLEXAR I service, switching to the new restructured PLEXAR I service, or switching to PLEXAR II service with ten or more lines.

The proposed PLEXAR II restructure will, among other things: (1) change the tariffed offering to serve the market segment of 10-74 stations; (2) create two station pricing structures, one for customers with 10-29 stations, and one for customers with 30-74 stations; (3) reduce the sensitivity for the loop portion of the rate to two price bands: 0-2 miles, and beyond 2 miles; (4) offer a PLEXAR II basic station that can be flexibly configured, from a number of standard features, to meet the individual customer requirements; (5) change the way the termination liability is calculated so the customer is responsible for 65% rather than 56% of the present worth of the remaining monthly payments in the contract; (6) create an option that allows month-to-month customers to convert to long term contracts of at least three years and receive a credit or "contract signing bonus"; and (7) establish a System Subsequent Change Charge which applies per serving central office when changes are made that affect the entire system.

Current PLEXAR II customers will also have the option of keeping their current PLEXAR II service, or switching to the new restructured PLEXAR II service. PLEXAR II customers with at least 75 stations also have the option of switching to PLEXAR Custom service in certain situations.

This application has been assigned Docket Number 13210. Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the Commission by November 28, 1994. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221 tele-typewriter for the deaf. For more information about this application, please call your local Southwestern Bell Account Representative.

 Southwestern Bell Telephone

Efficient, Clean Flame Weeding Making Comeback

Many people have an old flame from years ago still burning in their hearts. Now some Texas agricultural producers are rekindling one old flame in particular: propane flame cultivation to clear fields of cotton, vineyards and row crops.

"We see this new interest in a proven technology as a key growth market for propane sales," said James E. (Jim) Nugent, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates the Texas oil and gas industry.

Before chemical weed-killers were in widespread use, many farmers relied on propane-powered flame machines to control weeds in row crops. Harry Garretson, a propane dealer in Hale Center, said that in 1964, 21 farmers around that town used high-clearance tractors equipped with flame cultivators. "They kept us running from sunup to sundown supplying propane and service," he said.

But competition from inexpensive chemical weeding agents that became widely available in the 1960s caused the demise of the technique. Mr. Garretson said he knew it was the beginning of the end for propane flame weeding when he saw a farmer spraying a new product called Treflan on his crops. Propane was then selling for 10-15 cents a gallon. "It was just too

expensive to compete with the new, cheaper chemicals," Mr. Garretson said.

Now that many farmers face strict environmental protection guidelines and rising production costs, propane flame cultivation is again a practical option. "We saw a need for more uses for this environmentally friendly farming procedure," said Railroad Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers.

For example, Jim Crawford of Muleshoe farms 1,200 acres of organic cotton. Last year, his weed-control cost for "hoe hand" labor got up to nearly \$80 an acre. This year, he tried an eight-row flame unit, which cost him \$3.50 per acre, per application. Learning to use the unit effectively took some trial and error, but it paid off—some of his cotton this year should produce more than two bales per acre.

How do farmers like Mr. Crawford avoid harming their crops? A row of special burners mounted across a tractor tool bar directs a blast of heat at the base of the plants. The high temperatures cause delicate plant cells to rupture, destroying weeds without injury to cultivated crops. That's because row crops can take more heat (when properly applied) than most grasses, weeds and vines. The heat penetrates more completely through tender vegetation than through woody

stems and tightly rolled stalks.

Extensive testing done in the 1960s with various kinds of equipment and crops still yields valuable information. Besides cotton, crops on which flame weeding has been used successfully include corn, grain sorghum, soybeans and potatoes. The best time to flame cultivate is while weeds are small, and damp conditions after rain or irrigation are ideal for the treatment. But, naturally, many farmers want to know more about flame weeding before committing to it.

The commission's Alternative Fuels Research and Education Division is cooperating with Texas A&M University to study flame cultivation and herbicides to determine the best combination for effective, safe weed control. Areas of focus this year were sugar cane and aloe vera crops in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, as well as cotton and grapes on the South Plains.

Several West Texas farmers trying the old methods have agreed to track their results for the Texas A&M Experiment Station in Lubbock. The data, combined with controlled experiments at the station, should prove interesting to farmers considering alternative kinds of weed control.

"An increase in propane use through propane flame weeding would benefit the Texas economy," said Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson. "Texas produces 35 percent of the nation's propane supply. Thus, as new propane gas technologies develop, so does that economic sector."

Flame weeding is environmentally benign, as well. Propane burns clean and will not contaminate soil or water. As one farmer put it, the only residue propane flame weeding leaves behind is dead weeds.

The ultimate test of flame weeding will be its acceptance by farmers as an effective, economical technique. Some farmers already have made up their minds. "I wouldn't take a million bucks for my machine now," Mr. Crawford said. He plans to build a second flame weeder for next season.

Levelland farmer Preston Turner also reported good results with his unit this year. He said he will be sticking with it next year to improve his knowledge of the process.

For more information about propane or flame cultivation research, contact the Alternative Fuels Research and Education Division (800-64-CLEAR).



According to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG), upland cotton deficiency payments seem to be holding steady through the month of September.

The projected payment rate did not significantly change with the addition of September's figures. Overall the weighted average prices increased from 64.99 to an even 65.00 cents per pound.

This change translates into a minor drop in the amount of the projected deficiency payment from 7.91 to 7.9 cents per pound.

Marketings during the month of September totaled 836,000 bales, 11,000 more than marketed in September 1993. September sales brought cumulative marketings for 1994 up to 6.76 million bales.

Compared to cumulative marketings through the first nine months last year, 1994 marketings appear to be under 100,000 bales behind 1993 at 6.76 million bales.

Based on the September figures, it appears the final 1994 payment rate will be around 7.9 cents per pound. Producers who requested an advance deficiency payment would subtract the 6.45 cents already received for 1994 and end up with a final payment rate of 1.45 cents per pound.

Deficiency payments are calculated as the lesser of the difference between the target price and either the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) Loan Rate or the average price received by growers weighted by total marketings for the preceding calendar year.

For the 1994 crop, the upland cotton target price is 72.9 cents per pound and the CCC Loan Rate is 50 cents per pound. So far in 1994, the weighted average price received by growers is 65 cents per pound.

The November 9 estimate of Texas cotton production by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service (TASS) left projections for the 1994 crop unchanged from the October report.

According to Plains Cotton Growers, the November estimate continues to indicate a crop of 2.91 million bales for crop reporting districts 1-N and 1-S. These two districts contain the majority of the cotton producing counties on the High Plains and is often used as a measuring stick of cotton production in the 25-county area surrounding Lubbock.

Texas upland cotton production is pegged at an even five million bales in 1994. U. S. upland cotton production is tapped at 19.097 million bales.

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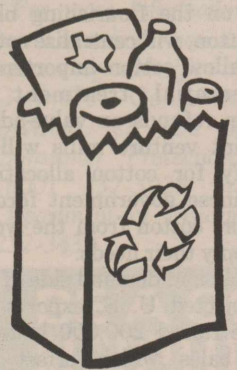
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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 5:00 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 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Bryan Donahoo, Pastor

SUNDAY:
 Library Opens 9:15 a.m.
 Bible Study/S.S. 9:30 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.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 CHURCH**
 Loyd Johnson, Pastor

SUNDAY:
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
 Youth Group 7:00 p.m.
FIRST MONDAY:
 United Methodist Men . 6:00 a.m.
TUESDAY:
 United Meth. Women... 9:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY:
 Choir Practice 5:00 p.m.
 In-home Bible Study . 7:00 p.m.
THIRD SATURDAY:
 Family Fun Night 7:00 p.m.

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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.

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SUNDAY:
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WEDNESDAY:
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 Junior & Senior
 High 4:30-5:30 p.m.

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



**FAITH SHOULD NOT BE
 RESERVED FOR SPECIAL
 OCCASIONS**

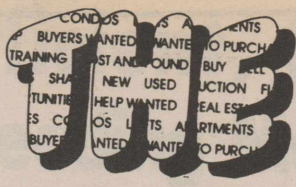
In many a House of Worship, occasionally the children from either its elementary school or the Sunday school enhance the worship service on the Sabbath by singing and dramatizing the songs that illustrate their religious teachings. This is to the credit of both the children and the teachers who direct them. On these occasions, the proud parents are always there to watch their offspring perform, which results in a "packed house." However, on the following week, when there is no performance, the attendance is often relatively sparse. Let us remember that God's love is always with us and that every week at our House of Worship is a special occasion, where we learn all about it. Let us then set those children a good example by our being there regularly.

*Come to church,
 good people...
 — Alfred E. Housman*

*"Return unto me,
 and I will return
 unto you, saith the
 Lord of hosts."
 — Malachi 3:7*

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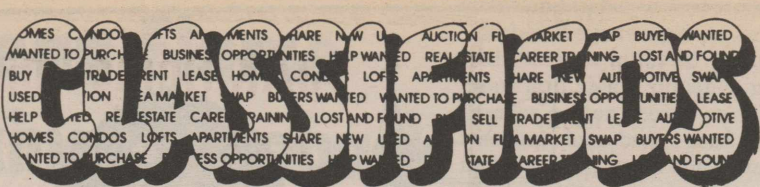
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FOR SALE: FULL-SIZE IRON BED. Over 100 years old. Includes mattress and box springs. Bed needs minor repair; mattress and springs in great shape. Contact Bena Hester, 823-2093, after 5:00 p.m. 46-1tc

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Help us celebrate ★our re-opening and ★our 7th anniversary. Open House November 22, 1994. Sale on all inventory. ★Refreshments ★Door Prizes. Hutsell Jewelry, 823-2277, Silverton. 46-1tc

Terry Grimland Welding
Shop - Portable - Aluminum
Welding - Small Engine
Repair - Dealer for Nichols
Sweeps & Tillage Tools
823-2214



ESTATE SALES: Lowest Prices With High Returns to Conduct Your Estate Sale or Merchandise Sale. Experienced to get you the Best Dollars for your Merchandise. Melvin Cobb, 806-358-4142. 44-4tp

FOR ALL YOUR HOLIDAY BAKING needs, call Bena Hester, 823-2093, after 5:00 p.m. Will do cakes, pies, Christmas cookies, bread or cinnamon rolls. 46-1tc

HUNTING SEASON IS HERE! We have Quail, Pheasant and Deer ammunition on hand at Briscoe Implement. 45-2tc

AMY'S BEAUTY SALON will be closed for Thanksgiving Thursday and Friday, November 24-25. Please make your appointments early. 46-1tc

AT NANA'S NEIGHBORHOOD: Lots of gift ideas for showers, birthdays, anniversaries and the holidays. Large selection, wide price range. Come by for a visit and browse through our shelves. Gift wrapping and gift bags available. We will be open six days a week until Christmas. Downtown Silverton, west of the courthouse. 45-tfnc

Tiffin Talk

Shop Early and Save 20% on your holiday purchases! Most racks on sale. We appreciate your business! Tiffin's Dept. Store. 46-1tc

TIME TO BROWSE FOR CHRISTMAS at Mary John's. Nolan Ryan T-shirts, Super Bowl T-shirts and Sweatshirts, Dallas Cowboy Caps. Leanin' Tree Magnets. Beautiful Needlepoint and Felt Christmas Stockings. Santa Figurines, Santa Letters, Sticking Stuffers. Mugs, Christmas Candles. New items every week. 45-tfc

NEED BAKING DONE FOR THE Holidays? Call 823-2380 or 823-2323 after 3:00. 46-1tp

REAL ESTATE

JOE MERCER HOME FOR SALE at 105 North Loretta Street: Three bedroom brick, two baths, living room, large kitchen, den, dining area, big basement paneled with birch with heat and air, double garage with door openers. NEW ROOF. Well built home. 655-7526. PRICE REDUCED. 24-tfc

PRETTY 3-BEDROOM BRICK, Two Baths, Fireplace, Double Garage, Storm Cellar, Office/Storage Building. Has domestic well. On approximately 2½ acres, northwest corner of Silverton. All-weather road. Price \$62,500. Call Pat Ryan, Realtor, 806-293-2572 or 806-296-6288. 44-tfc

SERVICES

GERMANIA: LEE'S INSURANCE Agency, Box 36, Flomot, Texas 79234. (806) 469-5370. 32-tfc

GLASS REPAIR: Windshield Rock Chips & Cracks and Glass Etching. INFRARED Consulting & Services. Hi Pressure Hot Water Cleaning. Dee Inglis, 806-668-4657. 13-tfc

AL-ANON: Group meetings for relatives and friends of alcoholics and drug addicts, Mondays and Fridays, 12 noon; Wednesdays, 8:00 p.m. Haynes Building, 812 West 8th Street, Plainview. Phone 293-1433 or (800) 945-4928. 41-tfnc

FREE Adult Reading & Writing Lessons with specially-trained volunteer teachers. One-to-One; private; confidential. Call 823-2412. 44-2tc

CLAYTONVILLE UPHOLSTERY & Trim. All types: cars, pickups, boats, furniture. Can order supplies for restoring old vehicles. Call 684-2229, 684-2747 or 684-2676. 39-tfc

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone for their generous support of our booth at the Arts and Crafts Jubilee Saturday. A special thanks to Bill Boling for making and donating all the candy for us to sell, and to everyone who bought candy, ordered popcorn and the donations and kind words of encouragement. Without your support we could not have such a successful program.
Silverton Cub Scout Pack 262

Thank you, dear friends and family, for your loving attention since my back surgery.

Your prayers, cards and phone calls have made my recovery days go by faster.

Buck appreciated the good food. Thanks to Duane Reynolds for driving to Amarillo so early in the morning to be with us.

We love you all,
Virginia and Buck Hardin

We would like to thank the Silverton Volunteer Ambulance Service for taking Roy to the hospital. We appreciated all you did for us.

Roy and Mary Pearl Beasley

My thanks and gratitude to all those involved in helping with the fire incident at my house. I appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Addlene Towe

Thank you for the phone calls, food, cards and every expression of your sympathy at the loss of our loved one.

The Aunts, Uncles and Cousins of Gene Davis

We, the family of Roy Montague, wish to express our regrets that the food list from the Baptist Church was misplaced, and in our efforts to reconstruct the list, we may have omitted someone.

Our apologies and gratitude to everyone who brought food. It was delicious and we are very grateful for your generosity and concern.

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SILVERTON, TEXAS

SALE SITE: South 3/4 mile on 207 from 86 in Silverton. Follow Auction Signs.

COLLECTION OF OVER 70 YEARS OF FRANCES CRASS ESTATE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1994—3:00 p.m.

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TERMS: Cash or Check w/ Proper ID. No Property to Be Removed From Premises Until Paid For.

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Rex Johnson Family

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Words cannot express our gratitude for the love and assistance extended to us during our loss. We were overwhelmed by your generosity and caring. The delicious food brought to the church and to our home, the phone calls, memorials, flowers and every expression of kindness will always be remembered. We are truly blessed to have such wonderful people in our community. May God bless each of you.

LaNelle Montague
Rhett and April Montague
Wayne and Janet Schrandt, Aaron,
Amber, Nicholas and Nathan
Carron Montague
Paula Montague, Crystal Storie,
Logan and Landon Fisher

The family of Mary Lou (Bobbie) Webb wishes to thank you for all the kindness that you took the time to show, and tell you that it meant much more than you will ever know. A thoughtful act or a kind word may pass in a moment, but the warmth and care behind it will stay in our hearts forever.

Juanita Howard
Nina Rose and Hi Walker
Sybil and Neil King

James and Marlyn Welch and family
Frank Welch family
Anna Bill Philpott and family
Beth and Charles Cargill and family
Karen and Steve Friesen and family
Taylor and Tresa Webb and family
Sandra and Ben Tyler and family
Diane Hardy and family
Tracy Hall and family

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the Cub Scouts and parents for their help at the Arts and Crafts Jubilee. You gave of your time so willingly that it made the day so much easier. We could never do all we do without your help and support.
Cubmaster and Den Leaders
Pack 262

Go Owls, Lady Owls!

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SKYLARK CUSTOM 4 DR	\$12,600	\$11,600
CENTURY 4 DR	\$13,500	\$12,500
REGAL 2 DR	\$16,300	\$15,300
LeSABRE 4 DR	\$17,500	\$16,500
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CORSICA 4 DR	\$11,100	\$10,100
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GMC		
SAFARI EXT. MINI-VAN All-Wheel Dr.	\$17,000	\$15,999
OLDSMOBILE		
CUTLASS CIERA S 4 DR	\$12,400	\$11,400
CADILLAC		
FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM	\$22,500	\$21,500
SEDAN DeVILLE	\$24,400	\$23,400

CITY AUTO, INC.

FLOYDADA BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 983-3767

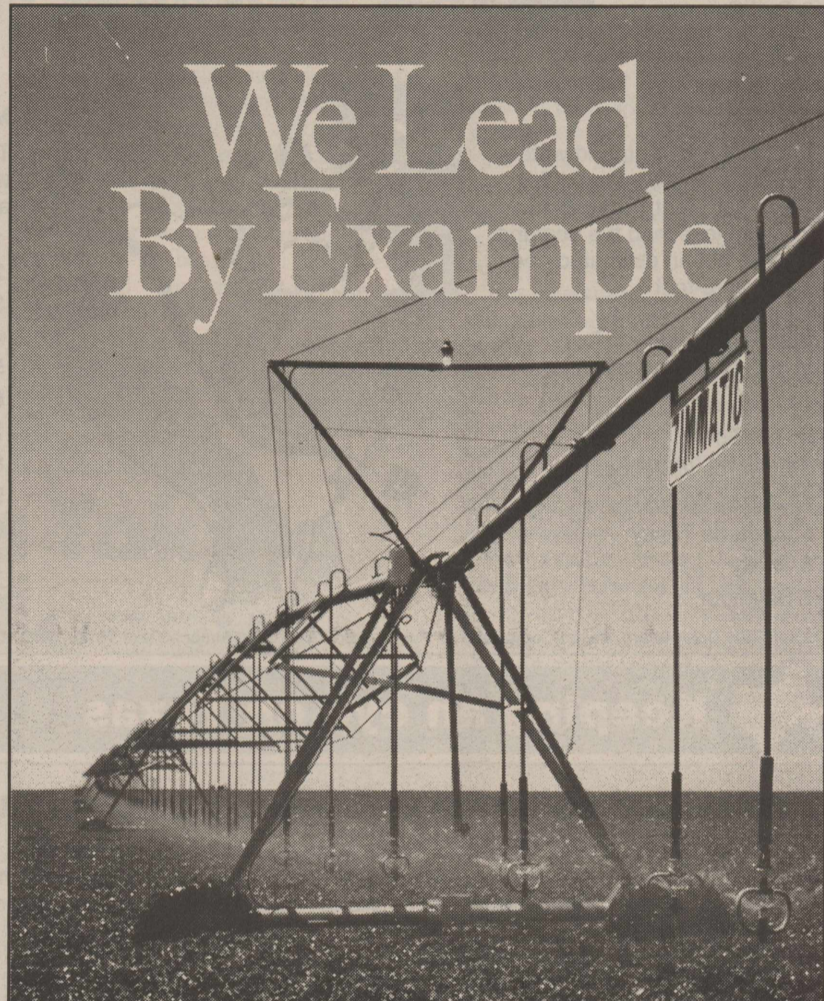
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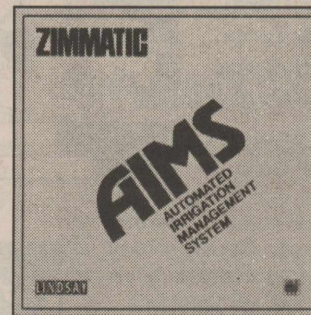


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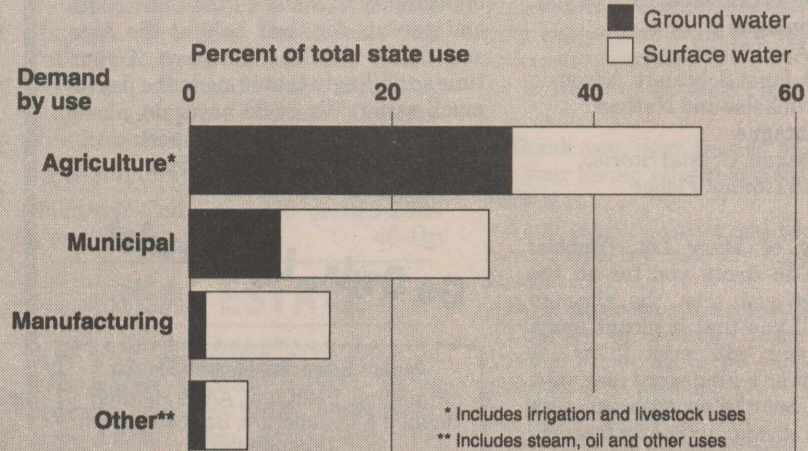
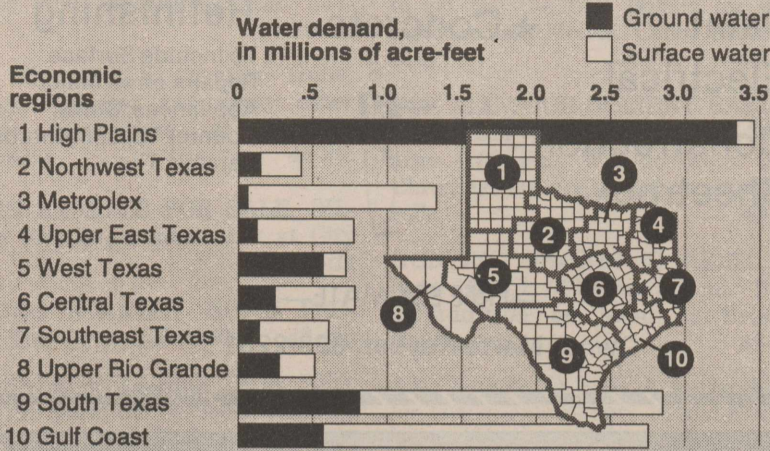
OUT OF TOWN CALL 1-800-878-2584

823-2139 SILVERTON, TEXAS

Keeping an eye on Texas

Water needed in 2000 for agriculture, manufacturing and municipal systems

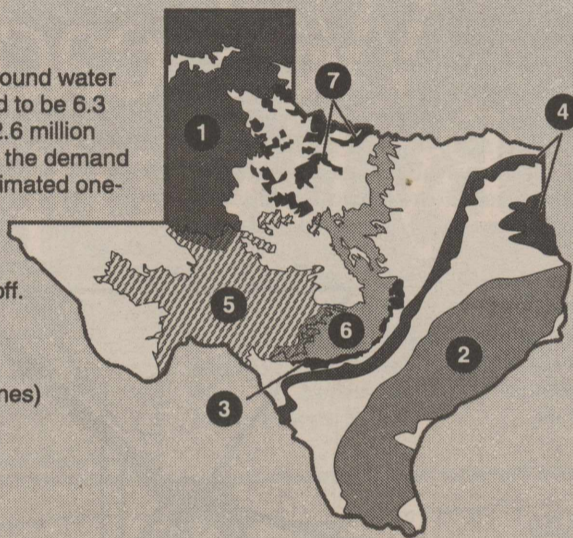
An estimated 14.2 million acre-feet of water will be needed in the state in the year 2000 for agriculture, manufacturing and municipal systems. Ground water, from aquifers beneath the ground, is expected to supply 6.3 million acre-feet, or 44 percent of the need. Surface water, from rivers and lakes, is expected to supply 8 million acre-feet, or 56 percent of the demand.



Major aquifers

The demand for ground water in 2000 is expected to be 6.3 million acre-feet, 2.6 million acre-feet less than the demand in 1990, but an estimated one-million acre-feet more than is replenished yearly by rainfall and runoff.

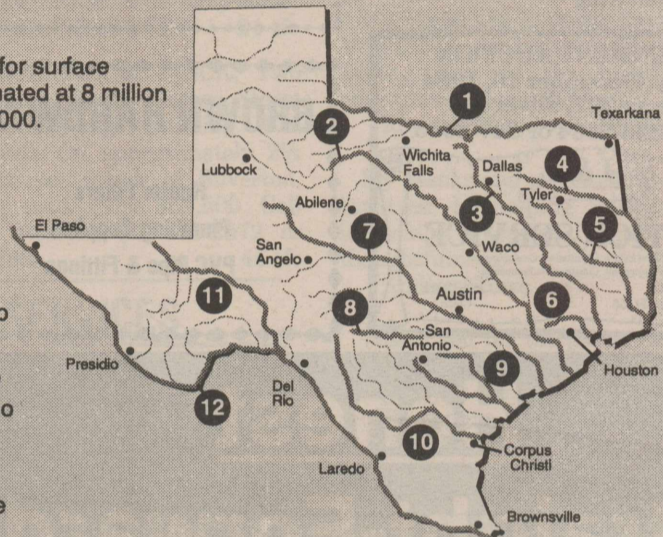
- Ogallala
- Gulf Coast
- Edwards (Balcones)
- Carrizo-Wilcox
- Edwards-Trinity
- Trinity
- Seymour



Major rivers

The demand for surface water is estimated at 8 million acre-feet in 2000.

- Red River
- Brazos
- Trinity
- Sabine
- Neches
- San Jacinto
- Colorado
- Guadalupe
- San Antonio
- Nueces
- Pecos
- Rio Grande

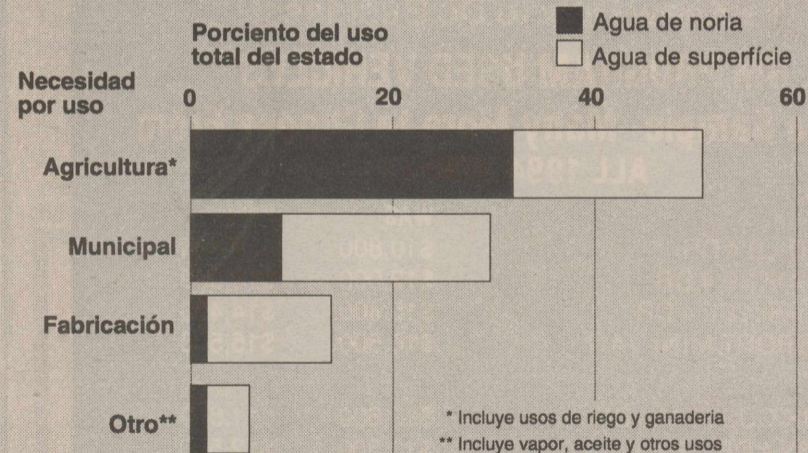
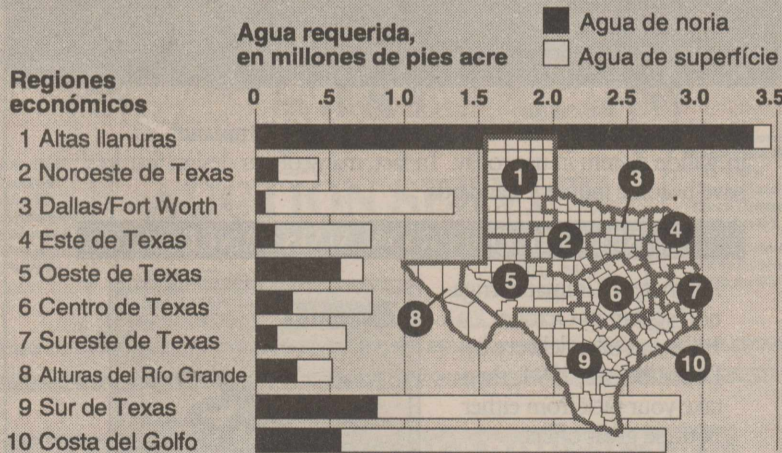


SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts; Texas Almanac and Texas Water Development Board.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Necesidad del agua en 2000 para agricultura, fabricación y sistemas municipales

Según los cálculos, Texas necesitará 14.2 millones de pies-acre de agua en el año 2000 para agricultura, fabricación y sistemas municipales. Se espera que el agua de noria, que proviene de acuíferos bajo la tierra, contará por 6.3 millones de pies-acre, o 44 por ciento de la necesidad. Agua de superficie, que proviene de ríos y lagos, proveerá 8 millones de pies-acre, o 56 por ciento del total requerido.



Aquíferos importantes

Se calcula que la cantidad requerida de agua de noria en 2000 será 6.3 millones de pies-acre, 2.6 millones menos que la demanda en 1990, pero un millón de pies-acre más de lo que se rellena cada año por la lluvia.

- Ogallala
- Costa del Golfo
- Edwards (Balcones)
- Carrizo-Wilcox
- Edwards-Trinity
- Trinity
- Seymour



Ríos más importantes

Se calcula que la cantidad requerida de agua de superficie será 8 millones de pies-acre en 2000.

- Red River
- Brazos
- Trinity
- Sabine
- Neches
- San Jacinto
- Colorado
- Guadalupe
- San Antonio
- Nueces
- Pecos
- Rio Grande



FUENTES: John Sharp, Contralor de Cuentas Públicas; Almanaque de Texas y la Comisión de Desarrollo del Agua de Texas.