

Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1987

VOLUME 79 NUMBER 8



Rick Wright, territory manager of John Deere's branch office in Dallas, presented a commemorative plaque to Briscoe Implement Tuesday, in recognition of its service to customers. Gerald Smith (left) and George Reed (center) were pictured with Wright.

—Briscoe County News Photo

John Deere Dealership Recognized For Service To Customers

Gerald Smith and George Reed of Briscoe Implement in Silverton have been recognized by Deere & Company for the John Deere farm equipment dealer's service to customers and its contribution to John Deere's position as the free world's leading supplier of farm equipment.

The dealer recognition was in conjunction with the 150th anniversary

celebration of Deere & Company, which was founded in 1837 by pioneer blacksmith John Deere.

Smith received a commemorative plaque engraved with a quote from John Deere, "I will never put my name on a product that does not have in it the best that is in me." The plaque also bears the company's sesquicentennial medallion in sculptured

brass.

Rick Wright, territory manager of John Deere's branch office in Dallas, said during a presentation ceremony at the dealership on February 17: "This plaque attests to the importance of your contribution as an independent businessman who represents the John Deere name and all it stands for."

Wright said the plaque was the company's way of thanking Briscoe Implement and other John Deere dealers in more than 100 countries for their efforts, "which have maintained Deere's standing as the largest supplier of farm equipment in the free world since 1963."

Briscoe Implement has been in business since 1983 and employs nine people.

Ashleigh Wyatt Wins Two Trips For Her Grandmother

Ashleigh Wyatt, 11-year-old daughter of John and Gail Wyatt, has been announced this week as one of five winners in the "Golden Valentine" contest sponsored by KGNC Radio and Southwest Airlines.

To enter the contest, Ashleigh had to write a description of her special over-65 Golden Valentine, and for this she chose her grandmother, Mrs. Zelma Lee Mayfield.

The prize won was two senior citizen trips on Southwest Airlines for Mrs. Mayfield.

In her entry, Ashleigh wrote: My Grandma is my "Golden Valentine" each and every day

You want to know the reasons why, "I'll tell you right away."

She always has the time for us, to listen or to play,

We know she loves us very much —me and my brother, Trey.

She can knit a sweater, catch a fish, take us to the mall—and that's not all

She can bake a cherry pie, read a Bible story, make a doll and play baseball

She is so very special to me and my brother and my Mom and my Dad

And because God gave her to —we thank him and are very glad!!

Rev. Blair Improves

Rev. Earl Blair is "much improved" and in good spirits at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, where he has been moved to a private room, 583 East. Rev. Blair, who has undergone six surgeries—five regarded as "major"—in recent weeks, was continuing physical therapy last week. He was not yet allowed visitors, except for family members.

Persons who wish to remem-

SHS Student Personalities Were Elected Recently

Silverton High School student personalities were elected recently, and in that balloting Corey Robertson and Suzann Settle were chosen as Mr. and Miss SHS.

Clay Schott and Julie Towe were selected as Best Dressed, while Neal Edwards and Kim Burson were tabbed as Most Handsome and Most Beautiful.

Rocky Ramirez and DeLyn Patton were chosen as Most Popular, and Jon Pigg and DeLynn Fitzgerald were elected Wittiest. A runoff was required in the Wittiest Girl voting, with Venita Asebedo and Serena Layland also receiving votes.

A runoff was also required for Friendliest Girl. Chosen as Friendliest were Santos Segura and Keeley Burson. Unsuccessful candidates were Tonia Perkins, Sylvia Ramirez and Jeannita Stephens.

Jamie Frizzell and Tonnelle Miller are Most Athletic.

Members of the faculty made

the following choices.

Suzann Settle was chosen as the Most Outstanding Student. Corey Robertson and Kim Burson were selected as those Most Likely to Succeed.

Santos Segura and DeLynn Fitzgerald were chosen as Most Dependable.

Elected to Who's Who were Jeannita Stephens and Rocky Ramirez, seniors; Gina Myers and Ryan Smith, juniors; Keeley Burson and Santos Segura, sophomores; Julie Towe and Bryan Ramsey, freshmen.

Jeannita Stephens is the Daughters of the American Revolution SHS Good Citizen, and Citizenship awards also went to Jim Cogdell and Rena Castillo.

Two Re-Elected As Directors

Two directors, Anthony Kingery and James Edwards, were re-elected to their positions on the board of the Silverton Volunteer Ambulance Service at the February meeting. The other directors, whose terms of office did not expire this year, are Janice Hill, Dick Roehr, Emmett Tomlin, Tom Burson and Lynn Frizzell.

Ambulance runs made during January were reviewed, after which two films were shown which dealt with hazardous materials as part of the continuing education program. Members were reminded about the Tri-State Trauma Symposium to be held in Amarillo in March.

Attending the meeting were Larry Comer, Tom Burson, Ted Kingery, Emmett Tomlin, Della Boling, Glenda McGavock, Diamond Williams, Mary Ann Sarchet, Dick Roehr, Anthony Kingery, James Edwards and Janice Hill.

At the directors' meeting which followed, officers were re-elected for the coming year. They are Anthony Kingery, president; Tom Burson, vice president; Janice Hill, secretary-treasurer.

Blood Drive Is March 10

Silverton's next blood drive is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, at the City Hall.

"There is nothing harder than the softness of indifference." Juan Montalvo

School Trustees Call Board Election

In a recent meeting, trustees of the Silverton Independent School District called an election to be held from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 4. The terms of trustees Dewey Estes and J. E. Patton, jr. are expiring this year and their places on the board will be filled at the election to be held at the City Hall.

March 4 is the deadline for placing a name on the ballot, and application forms for this purpose are available in the office of Superintendent O. C. Rampley.

Absentee balloting will be conducted in the office of Towe Insurance Agency by Mrs. Colleen Reed between March 16 and March 31.

Senior Citizens To Have Luncheon Friday

Silverton Senior Citizens will have their monthly luncheon and business meeting at noon Friday, February 20, at the center.

ber the former pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Silverton, who is now pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Floydada, may address correspondence to Rev. Earl Blair, Room 583 East, Methodist Hospital, 3615 19th, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS
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Charles R. Sarchet.....	Publisher
Mary Ann Sarchet.....	Editor

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I am not a person to stand on a soap box but recently several things have come to my attention which disturb me and as I talk to others of the community I find that when they are made aware of the situation, they are disturbed also. We may stand in a minority but I feel that perhaps others may be interested as well.

Having been a resident of Silverton for almost two years, I am fairly familiar with the

financial woes of the community. The problem exists and I don't have any solution. I wish I did but I don't feel that the burden needs to be added to.

There are three items currently under consideration by our Legislature in Austin which I feel if they are made into law will add to your financial burden as well as mine and could possibly endanger our school system.

The State Board of Education has come up with a plan to cut the state's funding for teachers and for local districts to come up with an amount which would allow the salaries to remain the same as they are—not raise but stay the same. Our local taxes are not as high as other districts, but do we need them to be raised?

The Notable Senator Hammond has proposed House Bill 181 in which he feels that teachers' incomes should be cut and he proposes a formula for these cuts. This affects teachers directly but affects the community also. If someone came in and took money from you, I think you would be upset. This income is not only lost to the individual but to the community in taxes, services, etc. Can you afford at this time to make up the

difference?

The last item is for the state to borrow Teacher Retirement funds to finance Texas Prisons. This probably doesn't affect a great number of people in Silverton, but if the money isn't replaced or if money is lost, these retired teachers are going to have to have help, which will add to the already strained and drained resources in our community.

These three things affect teachers first and foremost but they will affect each citizen of Silverton in the long run. I ask that if you don't feel that you want to add to the poor economic situation that already exists to do something about it.

Please write our representatives and urge them to defeat these plans. I have a letter that will be kept at the school for a few days. I welcome you to read it and if you agree, sign it and I will mail it to these representatives. If these elected representatives don't hear from us, they will feel that we agree with these proposals, so silence is agreement.

Thank you,
Jack Shely

ADDRESSES

Sen. Bill Sarpalius
Box 1206
Austin, Texas 78711
Telephone 512-463-0131
Rep. Foster Whaley
Box 2910
Austin, Texas 78711
Telephone 1-800-692-1389 (toll free) or 512-463-0736.

Ted and Lavern Kingery and their daughter and granddaughter, Annette and Shalana Roehr, spent Friday the thirteenth in Roaring Springs with Ted's mother, Mrs. Eliza Kingery. She is recovering from a fall she took on the ice in January. While there they pruned her shrubs and cleaned her flower beds.

Miss Nelle Bryant broke her left leg in a fall at her home Thursday evening of last week. She was taken to Central Plains Hospital in Plainview by the Silverton Volunteer Ambulance Service.

Michael and Christopher Lahoud of Fort Worth spent last week visiting their great-grandparents, J. D. and Lois Nance.



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McWilliams Earns Spot In Honor Band

Dee McWilliams, son of Lanis and Paul Ray McWilliams of Lumberton, was one of the Lumberton Middle School students who traveled to Orangefield Junior High School to audition for the Texas Music Educator's Association X Honor Bands.

McWilliams made Band II as the second chair tenor saxophone player. He and the other honor bandmen were presented in concert with the Junior High Honor Bands on Saturday, January 24, in the Lutch Theatre in Orange.

McWilliams was among the approximately 1200 students auditioning for a place in one of two junior high honor bands.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Bess McWilliams and Mrs. Mildred Davis, both of Silverton.



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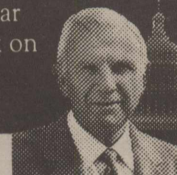
Junior Girl Scouts Elect New Officers

The Junior Girl Scout Troop elected new officers for the second semester. They are Leslee Weaks, chairman; Kristi Smith and Kara Kingery, outdoor members; Staci Hill, transportation and telephone member; Brandi Brunson, budget member; LaToya Baker, newsletter member, and Christina Stephens and Christi McWaters, troop sales members.

Ice-cream manufacturing began in the U.S. in 1851.

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Looking Back

through the files of the
Briscoe County News

February 17, 1977—Mackenzie lots to be leased soon . . . Mrs. Clyde Mercer buried Tuesday . . . Mrs. Erin Burnett Roehr, 65, buried at Clarendon . . . Central Plains employs Mrs. Della Boling as office manager . . . Junior High Owls win district . . . Owls schedule series of warm-up games while awaiting bi-district action . . . A dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ragland honored Mrs. Dora Johnston on her 97th birthday . . .

February 16, 1967—U. D. Brown services conducted Saturday . . . Army Private Guy W. Breedlove has completed advanced combat training at Fort Carson, Colorado . . . Gerald Max Smith, a senior animal science major at Texas A&M University, has received a \$500 award from the Ralston Purina Company. The award, which is made each year to a senior in the A&M College of Agriculture, recognized Smith's outstanding academic achievement, leadership and student activities . . . Mr. and Mrs. Benny Bingham are parents of a son, Russell Scott . . . Mr. and Mrs. Kenny White are parents of a daughter, Shawn Marie . . . Mrs. Guinn Fitzgerald and Mrs. Joe Lee Bomar were in Corpus Christi to attend the State Convention of the Young Homemakers of Texas . . . Randy Hughes nominated for exam for the Air Force Academy . . . City Officials meet with County Commissioners to discuss the securing of a fire truck to protect rural residents . . . Snowfall and showers dropped about .25 of an inch of moisture here . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crass honored on their 34th anniversary . . .

February 21, 1957—Patsy Jean Crass, Texas Tech senior, has been awarded a \$50 Ethel Foster Scholarship for the spring semester . . . Eldon O'Neal wins third place in District 4-H cotton production contest in which 300 boys were entered . . . Adron Lee Gamble is completing his Air Force Basic Military training at Lackland Air Force Base . . . Haylake Club meets with Mary Lee Watters . . . Funeral services held Friday for Gatewood Lusk, 47 . . . Silverton registers .87 of an inch rainfall . . . Mr. and Mrs. Doug Coleman are parents of a son, Doug, jr. . . Larry May has his leg in a cast. He injured his knee a month ago while playing basketball at school . . . Freddie Hill was dismissed from the local hospital Saturday after a week's illness . . .

February 13, 1947—Mrs. Johnnie Lanham entertained her daughter, Celene, with a party on her fourth birthday . . . Mrs. Carver Monroe entertained with a 42 party Wednesday evening honoring her father-in-law, J. W. Monroe, on his 70th birthday . . . Mmes. Arnold Brown, Roy McMurry, Conrad Alexander and L. D. Griffin entertained Saturday morning with a coffee and kitchen shower honoring Miss Jo Webb of Tulia, bride-elect of Robert Trout . . . The home of Mrs. C. O. Allard was the scene on Thursday of a surprise birthday breakfast honoring

Mrs. W. F. Talley . . . Mrs. Virgil Ballard entertains with turkey dinner . . .

February 16, 1939—Ruth and Mary Dee Mercer of Plainview visited their parents over the weekend . . . Clay Fowler and Clifford Allard were in Lockney Sunday afternoon . . . Mrs. Lena Martin visited her sister, Mrs. W. W. Merrell, south of Quitaque Sunday . . . Mary Ollie Persons and Sadie Summers who are teaching in Amarillo spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Persons at Quitaque and Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Summers at Silverton . . . Coleman Garrison purchased a new Farm-all F-20 and lister-planter and power lift from Marvin Tull at

Tull Implement here this week . . .

May 16, 1929—Entire music class individually awarded honors in festival . . . Excellently arranged Junior-Senior banquet night staged at Hotel Burson under supervision of Miss Waunita Robinson . . . Graduates have Wednesday night commencement . . . Briscoe County receives slow, soaking 1.25 inch rain . . . Mrs. J. G. Fort honors daughter at bridge party . . . Mrs. Joe Blocker's lovely home was the setting for one of the biggest social events on Wednesday when a bride of the month, Mrs. Rannel Upton, was honored with a shower . . . Efficient work on the part of the Quitaque fire department saved the home of

Joe Woodruff, four miles east of Quitaque, when threatened by flames. The fire, which started near the corrals, destroyed a feed stack containing 3,000 bundles before the department arrived . . . "The Coach" was being offered for \$595 at Patton Motor Co. in Silverton . . . Frank Bain home damaged by blaze . . .

Donald Perkins

February 23—Molly Sarchet, Karen Hill, Ollie McMinn
February 24—Amy Shie, H. A. Cagle, James Dunn, Lance Holt
February 25—Joe Castillo, jr., Rickie Rampley, Langdon Reagan, Pascal Garrison, Waynelle Couch, Kyle Couch, Leah Whitfill

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO . . .

February 25—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO . . .

February 19—Carlye Fleming, Cathey Weaks, David Kellum, Amy Jasper
February 20—DeLisa Jarnagin, Iwana Monroe
February 21—Melissa Garcia
February 22—David Schott,



A peanut, some say, is technically not a nut, but is a legume.

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Best Wishes to the Owls in their Bi-District Game with Nazareth



DISTRICT RUNNERS-UP—Entering the bi-district playoffs for the second year in a row are Coach Bob Loy's Silverton Owls. They are (kneeling, left to right) Kendal Minyard, Bryan Ramsey, Joey Leal and Teddy Hubbard; (standing) Ricky Clardy, Frank Lowrey, Jamie Frizzell, Joe Ramirez, Clay Mercer, Mitch Clardy and Neal Edwards. Not pictured were Brad West, Mark Auston, Denny Hill and Ryan Smith.
—Briscoe County News Photo

Date, Time and Place of Bi-District Game to be Decided Friday

Silverton Auto Parts
Briscoe County News
Jerry's Malt Shop
Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors
Garvin Oil Company
First State Bank

Nance's Food Store
Silverton Oil Company
Verlin B. Towe Agency, Inc.
Briscoe Implement
Caprock Food

Brown-McMurtry Implement
Silverton Well Service
Briscoe Cooperatives
Fleming Well Service
Brown Hardware & Appliance
Terry Grimland Welding



FBLA MEMBERS—Mrs. Faye Rampley, sponsor, was pictured with nineteen of the twenty members of the Future Business Leaders of America who participated in the District FBLA Conference at West Texas State University February 5. They are (first row, left to right) Mrs. Rampley, Santos Segura, Rhett Montague, Alison Grimland, Kim Burson, Avonna Miller, Gina Myers; (second row) Brad West, Keeley Burson, Tara Nance, Jeannita Stephens, Juannah Woods, DeLyn Patton; (back row) Robbie McWaters, Shannon Bingham, Sloan Grabbe, Corey Robertson, Suzann Settle, Jamie Frizzell and Neal Edwards. Not pictured was Clay Schott. —Briscoe County News Photo

FBLA Members Win Honors at Conference

Twenty members of the Silverton chapter of Future Business Leaders of America and their advisor, Mrs. Faye Rampley, attended the District XVI and XVII FBLA Conference at West Texas State University on February 5, 1987.

Keeley Burson placed first in the Public Speaking contest, Gina Myers placed first in the Miss FBLA contest and was elected secretary of FBLA Districts XVI and XVII for the 1987-88 school year.

Sloan Grabbe was awarded second in the Business Math contest. Tara Nance placed second in the Public Speaking contest, Clay Schott won second place in the Mr. FBLA contest, and Jeannita Stephens took second place in the Job Interview contest.

Third place winners were Kim Burson in the Miss FBLA contest, DeLyn Patton in the Clerk Typist I contest, Santos

Segura in the Public Speaking contest, Suzann Settle in the Accounting I contest, and Juannah Woods in the Job Interview contest. Neal Edwards placed fourth in the Clerk Typist I contest and Robbie McWaters placed fifth in the Job Interview contest.

Other students who competed in contests were Shannon Bingham, Alison Grimland, Jamie Frizzell and Rhett Montague in the Poster contest; Avonna Miller and Brad West in Clerk Typist I contest, and Corey Robertson in the Accounting I contest.

All contests were held in the morning. During the lunch break, the group enjoyed pizza together before returning to the convention room for awards and the installation of the new District officers.

The group was accompanied by Mrs. Betty Stephens and Mrs. Alice Grabbe who furnished additional transportation.

New Arrivals

John and Debbie Welch of Amarillo are parents of a daughter, Meredith Leigh, born Saturday, February 14, at High Plains Baptist Hospital. She weighed seven pounds and eleven ounces.

She has a three-year-old sister, Meagan, waiting to welcome her into the family.

Grandmothers are Mrs. Carrie Dickerson of Silverton and Mrs. Jo Ann Anderson of Harlingen.

"America is the only country deliberately founded on a good idea."

John Gunther



Scientists have discovered that the mating call for the Mediterranean fruit fly has exactly the same frequency as lower F3 on the harmonica.



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Briscoe County News
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GOOD PSYCHOLOGY



A monthly Culture Night around your house can be a good way to encourage children to enjoy some of the finer things in life. Shut off the TV. Play records of classical music. Read poems aloud. Look through books of great art. Discuss what these things mean to you over hot cups of refreshing tea and cookies.

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Martin-Byrom Vows Exchanged December 31 In Las Vegas



Miss Fay Lynette Martin of Carrollton, formerly of Silverton, and Mr. Johnny Ray Byrom of Rowlett are happy to announce their marriage which took place on Wednesday, December 31, 1986. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jim Hamilton at the Candlelight Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas, Nevada. The bride is the daughter of the late Grady and Dot Martin. Her husband is the son of Calvin Byrom of Mineola and Helen Rogers of Dallas. Both the bride and groom are employed by the United States Postal Service in Dallas. Mr. Byrom is also owner of Universal Wiring Systems in Garland. The couple are making their home at 9205 Pollard Street, Rowlett, Texas 75088.

Junior Girl Scouts Have Box Supper

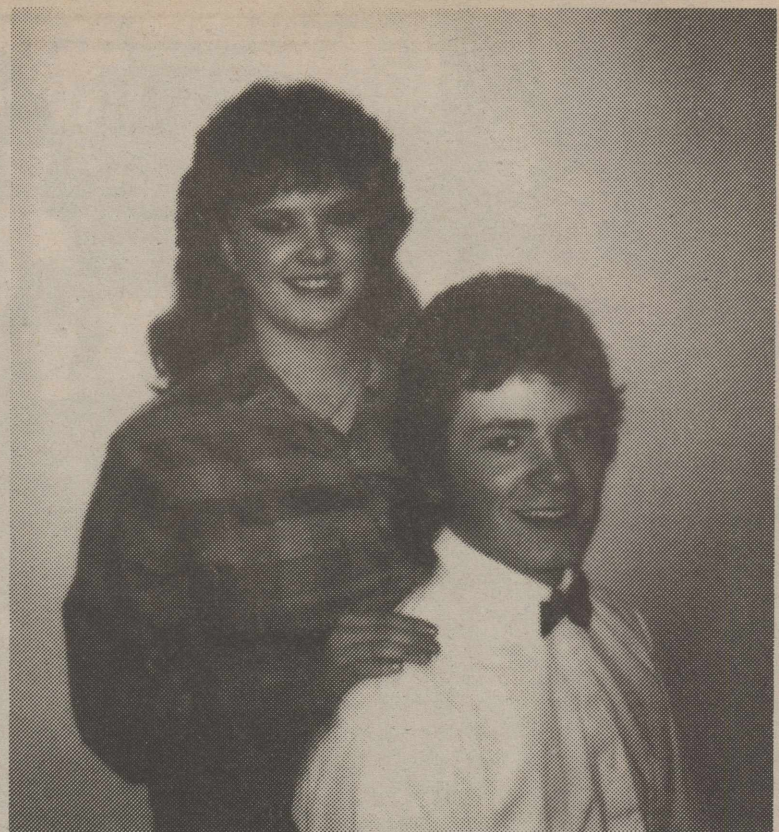
The Junior Girl Scout Troop had a Father-Daughter Box Supper at the Scout Hut on February 9. For the special event, the girls decorated boxes in which to put their supper.

Ribbons were given for the best-decorated boxes, and winners were Kara Kingery, first place; Holly Nance, second place; Staci Hill, third place; Christi McWaters, LaToya Baker, Brandi Brunson and Leslee Weaks, participation ribbons.

Wayne Nance led the blessing before the meal. Wayne and Holly Nance were crowned the Sweetheart and Princess.

"Aardvark" and "Hum a Tune" were played after the meal.

Those attending were Charlie and LaToya Baker, Perry and Brandi Brunson, Fred, Lois and Staci Hill, Anthony and Kara Kingery, Dale and Christi McWaters, Wayne and Holly Nance and Gary and Leslee Weaks.



Gene and Kaye Malone are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karol Jean, to Andrew Ponder, son of Larry and Pat Scott of Wayside. Wedding vows will be exchanged on March 28, 1987.

Cheese in a Low-Fat Diet

From a nutritional standpoint, cheese is a winner—high in calcium and a good source of protein. Unfortunately, it's also high in fat.

"A typical 1½ ounce serving, equal to two slices of American cheese, contains nearly the same amount of fat as 3½ pats of butter, and most of it is saturated," says Dr. Alice Hunt, a nutritionist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Between 65 and 75 percent of the calories in cheese come from fat, she explains.

What about low-fat natural cheeses?

The nutritionist says they are low in fat only by comparison. For example, part-skim mozzarella contains only one-fourth less fat than its regular counterpart, so 55 percent of its calories still come from fat.

Low-fat natural cheese is hard to make, notes Dr. Hunt, since fat is what gives cheese its consistency. But processed cheeses, in which water is added to a cheese blend, are lower in fat.

Many of the "lite" processed cheeses contain only three to

four grams of fat per 1½ ounce serving, she reports.

"The drawback with processed cheeses is their sodium content," says the nutritionist. "A serving of lite processed cheese will contain 340-700 milligrams of sodium, a significant amount if you're concerned with keeping your sodium intake to the recommended 3300 milligrams per day."

Dr. Hunt says that dieters don't necessarily have to give up natural cheese.

"If you are watching your fat intake, eat small servings of cheese, eat it on days when you're eating an otherwise low-fat menu, or save it for special-occasion meals," she advises. "When you use cheese in cooking, pack it loosely when measuring and don't add extra for good measure."

A government survey found more than half of young black men smoke, compared with 42 percent of young white men.

Silverton School Lunchroom Menu

February 23-27

Monday — Manager's Choice (Pizza and Enchilada), Salad and Crackers, Fruit, Milk

Tuesday—Fish, Coleslaw, French Fries, Cheesestraws, Chocolate Pudding, Milk

Wednesday—Ham and Cheese on a Bun, Pinto Beans, Potato Salad, Fruit, Milk

Thursday—Fried Steak and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Honey and Butter, Milk

Friday — Cheeseburgers or Hamburgers, French Fries, Cookie, Milk



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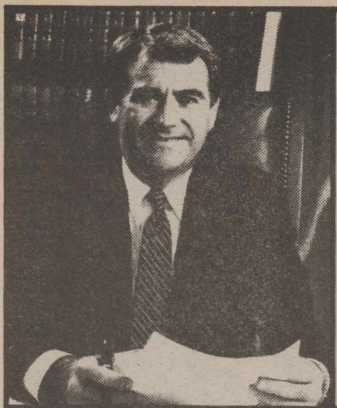
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CONSUMER ALERT

by
Jim Mattox
Attorney General

Buying A Used Car Means Buying With Care

The pitfalls that can accompany buying a used car are part of American folklore. "A Real Cream-puff. Owned by a Little Old Lady who only drove it on Sunday afternoons," reads the proverbial ad. But what the ad doesn't say is that the little old lady was known as "Pedal-to-the-Metal" Granny, Queen of the Drag Strip.

My Consumer Protection offices tells me that one of their largest complaint categories deals with used cars that don't work as promised.

WARRANTIES

Texas car dealers are not required to provide warranties for used cars. Federal law, however, requires dealers to display window stickers on used cars that tell whether a warranty is in effect. If it is under warranty, the sticker must list exactly *what is covered and for how long*. If the sale is conducted in Spanish, the window sticker must also be in Spanish. The window sticker becomes **part of the contract** at the time of the sale and any guarantees on it **override any restrictions in the contract**. Oral promises made by the salesperson will not be part of the contract unless they are written in. If it's important, **GET IT IN WRITING**.

ODOMETER ROLLBACK

Rolling back the odometer to show lower mileage is a common tactic of unethical used car dealers. The Texas *Deceptive Trade Practices and Consumer Protection Act* specifically states that "disconnecting, turning

Lasers are used in medicine to repair a tear or lesion in the eye. Flashes of laser light into the eye produce scar tissue to prevent the tear from growing.

**MUST CLOSE OUT
OVER 2000 PAIRS OF SHOES**

Women's and Children's

3 PAIRS FOR THE PRICE OF 1

Selected Styles Men's & Boys' Shoes & Boots
1/2 PRICE

All Children's Western Boots

(Tulia Store Only)

1/2 PRICE

B & D Widths

BATES SHOE STORE

PLAINVIEW

TULIA

12 DAY SALE BOTH LOCATIONS

Maintenance Is Key To Safe Farm Machinery

Because these are "stretch and make do" times for farmers and ranchers who lack the ready capital to invest in new machinery, proper maintenance procedures take on added importance.

Since many farmers cannot afford new equipment, keeping their present machinery well-maintained is more important than ever as far as safe operation is concerned, points out Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Maintenance and repairs mean continued productivity as well as a safe work environment, notes Nelson. The hidden cost of an accident or machine breakdown can far exceed the immediate medical and repair expenses. Lost work time can delay harvest, and lengthy hospitalizations and recuperation periods can take other family members and employees away from their work.

"Timing is important in avoiding costly production delays," says Nelson. "The best time to recondition machinery is before the season begins, not when you're ready to head for the field."

Machinery is not the only threat to the safety and health of those who work in agriculture. Nelson advises farm operators and employees to make safety checks of the house, yards, lots and outbuildings to discover any existing hazards such as broken steps, wobbly ladders or exposed flammable materials. Remove any hazardous materials or devise ways to protect against dangers that cannot be removed.

When hunting for hazards, it's a good idea to obtain a fire safety checklist from the local fire department and inspect heating and electrical systems, adds Nelson.



For Good Measure

If you want your measuring to take on a new dimension, here are some rules from experts. They can help make sure you measure up to the job.



- There's an old saying that "every good carpenter measures every cut to be made three times." That's a sound rule, no matter what you're measuring.

- To figure how much paint is needed to one-coat a room, total the width measurements of all sides and multiply by the ceiling height to get square feet. Paint can labels state square foot coverage per gallon.

- When cutting a board for new storage shelving, measure and mark a cut line with a pencil. For accuracy, saw just outside the line.

Ag Groups Plan Soil Fertility Conference

The interaction of soils, water and nutrients which will help farmers and ranchers maximize production of crops and grasses will be detailed during a soil fertility conference February 19 at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Lubbock.

The program, beginning at 8:30 a.m., is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences and the USDA Soil Conservation Service. The center is on FM 1294, just east of I-27 at the Shallowater exit.

After a welcome by A. Wayne Wyatt, water district manager, Mike Risinger will outline the role of the water district in soil fertility testing. Risinger is a soil scientist with SCS.

Water use efficiency and soil fertility will be discussed by Dr. Charles Wendt, professor of soil physics with the Experiment Station. Soil fertility management will be the topic of Dr. Art

Onken, professor of soil chemistry at the Experiment Station.

Dr. Dan Krieg, crop physiologist at Tech, will discuss water and nutrient requirements in cotton and grain crops. Dr. Michael Hickey, Extension soil chemist in charge of the Texas A&M University soil testing laboratory at Lubbock, will explain the tests and analyses it provides.

Following lunch, Dr. Don Ethridge, agricultural economist at Tech, will present an economic approach to soil management.

The program will conclude with a panel of farmers presenting their perspectives. Panelists will be Monty Hensen, Brownfield; Kelly Thomas, Woodrow; Greg Methvin, Levelland; Eddie Teeter, Lockney, and Paul Kitchens, Slaton.



Rossini, the composer, worked best in bed, under the blankets.

TIRE SALE

**PRICES SUBJECT TO TIRES IN STOCK
All Tire Prices Include Mounting & Balancing**

P235/75R15	Goodyear Tiempo	\$ 59.00
	Firestone 721	\$ 56.00
	Michelin XL Black	\$ 85.00
P225/75R15	Goodyear Tiempo	\$ 56.00
	Michelin	\$ 86.00
P215/75R15	Goodyear Tiempo	\$ 55.00
	Firestone 721	\$ 53.00
P205/75R15	Firestone Supreme Black Wall	\$ 42.50
P195/75R15	Firestone 721 Black	\$ 30.00
P195/75R14	Firestone Supreme Black	\$ 42.50
P165/80R13	Firestone Supreme White	\$ 42.00
P155/80R13	Firestone Supreme Black	\$ 32.50
WHITE LETTER		
31 1050R15	Firestone ATX	\$ 90.00
P235/75R15	Goodyear 6 ply	\$ 85.00
P235/75R15	Goodyear 4 ply	\$ 77.00
P235/75R15	Goodyear Eagle ST	\$ 75.00
7.00-15	Dayton 6 ply M&S	\$ 50.00
8.75 R 16.5	Firestone 8 ply	\$ 82.00
9.50 R 16.5	Firestone 8 ply	\$ 90.00

MOUNTED		
18.4-38	Goodyear Dyna Torque II 6 ply	\$360.00
18.4-38	Goodyear Dyna Torque II 8 ply	\$390.00
20.8-38	Goodyear Dyna Torque II 8 ply	\$560.00

ALL TIRE PRICES GOOD THROUGH THE END OF FEBRUARY

SILVERTON OIL CO.

823-2451

Silverton

Short Course Offered For Commercial Grape Growers

All aspects of commercial grape production, from site and variety selection to harvesting and sampling, will be covered in a one-day short course Saturday, February 21, at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research Center in Lubbock.

The training will be conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Region I of the

Texas Grape Growers Association.

"The concentrated course will provide the latest scientific information and hands-on training critical to successful vineyard management on the High Plains," said Bobby Cox of Pheasant Ridge Winery, Region I TGGGA director.

The fee for the course will be \$45 a couple, \$35 an individual, or \$10 for County Extension Agents

or Vocational Agriculture Teachers. The fee will include lunch.

Registration at the TAMU center begins at 7:30 a.m. The center is on FM 1294, just east of I-27 at the Shallowater exit.

Instruction begins at 8:00 a.m. with Dr. George Ray McEachern, Extension horticulturist from College Station, discussing the history of area grape production, soil and site selection.

Dr. Michael Hickey, Extension soil chemist at Lubbock, will explain nutritional needs of vineyards and services of the Texas A&M soil testing laboratory.

Varieties for commercial production in this area will be exhibited in the center's vineyard by Dr. Bill Lipe, professor of viticulture with the Experiment Station. Dr. Larry Stein, Extension horticulturist at Stephenville, will demonstrate trellis and vine training. McEachern will demonstrate pruning techniques.

Insect control will be covered by Dr. James Leser, Extension entomologist. Dr. Harold Kaufman, Extension plant pathologist, will explain disease control. Weed control will be discussed by Dr. John Lipe, Extension pomologist at Fredericksburg.

Rootstock selection will be discussed by McEachern. Irrigation needs and practices will be covered by Stein. Bill Lipe will explain harvesting and sampling, and John Lipe will discuss the economics of commercial vineyard management.

Following the short course, members of TGGGA Region I will hold a brief business meeting. It will include election of officers.

Extension educational programs are open to all regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Soybeans Falling On Hard Times

Over the past ten years many Texas farmers have looked at soybeans as a profitable alternative crop. That's no longer the case.

After peaking in Texas with some 800,000 acres in the mid-1970's, soybeans have fallen on hard times due mainly to poor prices. Only 210,000 acres were harvested in 1986, and many beans graded low due to weather problems, further aggravating the price situation, points out Johnny Feagan, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Weather and plant disease problems have forced many producers along the Texas Gulf Coast out of business in recent years," Feagan says. "In other areas of the state where yields have been good, low prices have made soybean production a marginal business."

Nationally, some 59.5 million acres of soybeans were harvested in 1986, the first time since 1977 that harvested acres have been below the 60-million mark. The drought in the Southeast dealt a severe blow to last year's soybean crop.

The government loan rate for soybeans stands at \$4.77 per bushel and sets the floor for the current marketing year, Feagan explains; however, farmers without storage facilities are selling their beans on the open market at even lower prices, particularly

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



CURRENT SESSION DIFFERENT

CANYON — For us, the worst is over. For the Texas Legislature, the worst may lie ahead.

As most of you no doubt know, we have been recuperating for the last month from a serious back injury that required two rounds of major surgery. We're home from the hospital and able to resume many of our duties, including writing this weekly report to you. Unfortunately, our doctors have told us we will not be able to travel to Austin until about March 1.

The foremost thing on our mind during the past month has been making sure the people of the 31st Senatorial District are represented adequately in Austin during our absence. We're happy to report that goal has been accomplished. Through the tremendous efforts of our colleagues, our staff and everyone associated with the Senate, the interests of the Panhandle and South Plains have been heard in Austin.

We have been in constant contact with our staff and colleagues from the first day of the session, drafting legislation, keeping abreast of current issues and doing as much as we can from a hospital room 500 miles away.

The result has been 12 pieces of legislation filed to date, with many more expected in the near future. Other senators generously have offered to push many of those bills through committee and, in some cases, out of the Senate. We also are provided with tapes of all committee hearings and floor sessions, so we miss no business conducted in the Capitol.

And, of course, we are confident our colleagues would extend us the courtesy of not voting on a matter of special interest to our district until we return to Austin.

Don't get us wrong, this isn't the way we'd plan a session. Since we didn't have a choice in the matter, we're making do with the breaks we've been given. We can say confidently that our legislative package will be in approximately the same place on March 1 that it would be in any other session.

But, even as the troubles from our injury slowly begin to fade, the troubles facing the state still are with us. We'll go in-depth on those details in the near future and for today just touch base on the biggest of our problems.

The projected state deficit is holding steady at about \$6 billion. That's the amount of extra money we'll need to raise if we are to

beans of lower grades.

Many U. S. soybeans traditionally move into the export market, and that market has been clouded by recent actions of European Economic Community, adds the economist.

"Despite export problems and continuing large world supplies of soybeans, prices for soybean oil and meal could increase gradually in the next year from almost 'rock bottom' prices in 1986," says Feagan. "Domestic use of both soybean oil and meal should increase some in the coming months to reduce stocks, but the long-range market outlook is still dim."

"Advertisements are the ideals of a nation."
Norman Douglas

maintain the state's biennial budget at current levels and allow for inflation and population growth.

We previously have discussed in some detail our position on the budget crisis. In brief, we feel the budget must continue to be scrutinized for items that can be cut. We also will consider any plan that offers the state a long-term solution to its budget problems. We will not consider any tax plan just for the sake of raising money for the here and now. We cannot continue to be short-sighted and raise taxes year after year after year.

Lawmakers also will be dealing with volatile issues such as tort reform, judicial selection, open containers and improved mental health and mental retardation services. It indeed is going to be a long and difficult session.

One issue that at least is partly resolved is our prison overcrowding problem. The state has been ordered by a federal district judge in Tyler to relieve unconstitutional overcrowding in our prisons or face fines of up to \$800,000 a day beginning April 1.

Sen. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, this week passed out of the Senate a bill that restructures the state's early-release program to help bring Texas into compliance with the federal judge's order. The bill, it should be stressed, does not mandate the release of additional prisoners.

What it does is recognize that a certain number of prisoners will be released early because of the judge's order. The Legislation, Senate Bill 215, guarantees that the prisoners receiving early release will be non-violent criminals who are unlikely to repeat their crimes. Prisoners released early under the bill will be subject to intense parole supervision, and Gov. Bill Clements is given authority in the bill to veto any release he deems improper.

That's one issue down, and thousands to go. We face tremendous problems in this state and it pains us deeply that we have been delayed in traveling to Austin. We are dealing with them, though, albeit from afar. We want more than anything to make sure that as things get better for us, they also get better for District 31 and for Texas.

If you have any questions about the issues currently facing the Legislature, please write us at P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711.

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Pioneer Days, February 23-28.

Buy seed during Pioneer Days and take advantage of a big early payment savings on every bag of Pioneer® brand seed.

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Plus, save even more with additional quantity savings. The more you buy, the more you'll save. Your local Pioneer sales representative has details.

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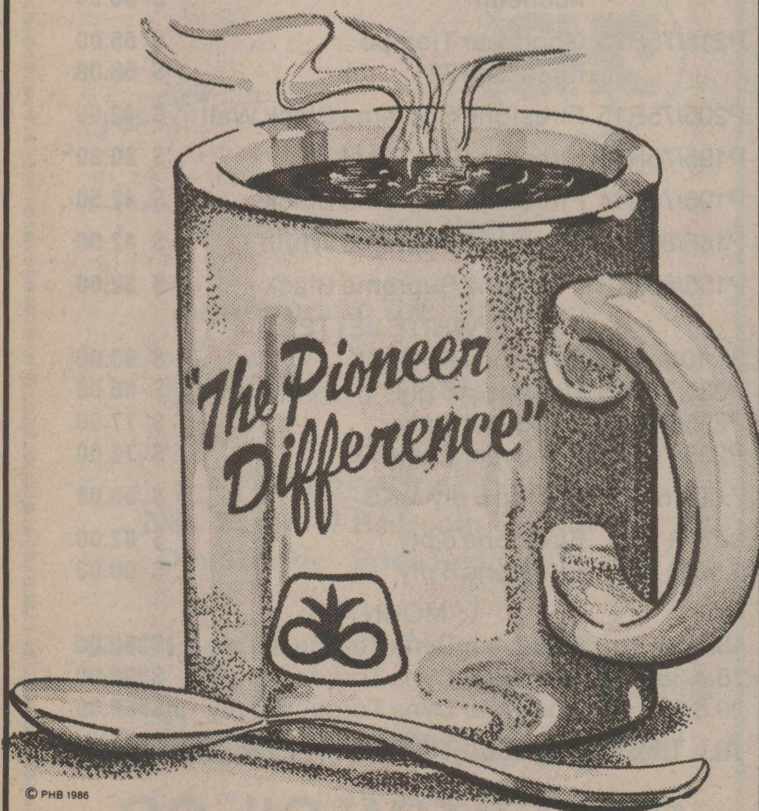
You'll be buying hybrids and varieties that have the best chance of improving your yields, and your bottom line, next harvest season. That's more when you really need it.

One More Thing

On top of providing you with the best line-up of corn and grain sorghum hybrids at tremendous savings, your local Pioneer sales representative also has a generous cup of coffee for you . . . and the commemorative cup is yours to keep.

Get more — and save more — at Pioneer Days, February 23-28. Come see:

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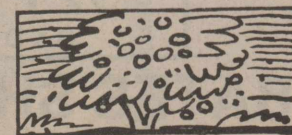


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Bees follow a timetable when collecting nectar from flowers. Many flowers produce nectar only at certain times of the day; bees know just when to go to each flower.



An orange tree may bear fruit for more than 100 years.

HOME-STYLE CHICKEN SOUP

- 1 3-5 lb. stewing chicken
- 1 C. parsley tops
- 1 bunch celery tops
- 1 lg. onion
- 1 garlic clove
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 4-5 sliced carrots
- 2-3 med. potatoes, cut into chunks

Place chicken in large stock pot. Add enough water to cover chicken, bring to a slow simmer and skim off foam that develops. Securely tie parsley and celery tops together in piece of cheese-cloth. Add to chicken along with whole onion, garlic salt and pepper. Slowly simmer, covered, three hours or until chicken falls easily from bone. Remove chicken, parsley, celery and onion. Add carrots and potatoes to broth mixture and simmer an additional hour. Meanwhile remove chicken from bones. Add to broth mixture the last 30 minutes of cooking time. Makes 4-6 servings.

More than 60 years ago, Liz Carpenter, writer and former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, ate her "comfort food"—homemade ice cream—on the back porch of what is today Green Pastures restaurant. Then, it was the residence of the Henry Faulk family. Carpenter recalls it this way:

"It was during the Depression and not many people were about to put 12 eggs and a quart of cream into an ice cream batter. I used to go out to Green Pastures when it was the Faulk home. My older brothers and sisters were friends of Mary Faulk Koock, and we'd go out there on Sunday afternoon, and the kind of gathering round of family was part of it.

"Something we all listened for was the sound of that turner; it was a ritual. We watched Mary cook the batter with the 12 eggs and the quart of cream. John Henry and Chester would apply the ice and salt in layers. The towel went on top to hold the chill into the freezer. You needed a six-year-old child to sit on it, to steady it—it was a hand-turned machine—and so I was it. We'd take turns 'cause your bottom would get cold.

"This all took place on a marvelous back porch with shade trees. And you'd talk, and you'd take out the dasher. That was the big moment. Then the ice cream would be packed down, and you had to let it sit for at least two hours before it was 'mellowed' enough for people to eat. It was heaven. It was peace. It was comfort."

WATKINS VANILLA



Relieves nasal congestion caused by head colds or hay fever. Menthhol vapors help clear clogged passages. Use on handkerchief, tissue, pillow case or in room vaporizer.

1 oz. **BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS** \$3.49

Silverton, Texas

FOOD NEWS

Texas Department of Agriculture

"Comfort Food" Nourishes Body, Spirit

A warm kitchen filled with the aroma of pot roast stokes a pleasant memory. A cup of hot chocolate in front of an open fire soothes away a hectic day. A plate of tamales recreates the glow of a close family circle.

Nearly everyone has times when food erases cares or taps into memories as sustaining as physical nourishment. Even in Texas where agriculture and related businesses generate \$74 billion annually and employ 22.5 percent of the state's workers, the end result of food production is personal and social. It's what we put on our plates and whom we share it with. Certain foods, which vary according to individual experience and background, seem to strike more positive emotional chords than others. Frequently linked to the past—often to memories of mother—these chords create feelings of comfort and well-being.

"If you're sick, what do you want? You want what's comforting, what makes you feel well, what mother always brought," said Dr. Rose Ann Shorey-Kutsochke, professor of nutrition, University of Texas at Austin. For Patricia Sharpe, senior editor at "Texas Monthly", this always meant milk toast.

"I think if I lost my best friend what I would want would be to get in bed and pull up the sheets and have my mother bring me some milk toast," Sharpe said. "It's real important when you make milk toast to have a nice big thick piece of one of those

spongy white breads. First of all, you put butter on it, then you toast it in the oven, then you sprinkle sugar on top, you put it in a bowl, and you pour warm milk on it. It's really the most comforting thing I can think of."

Dr. Ray C. Hawkins, an Austin psychologist who counsels clients with eating disorders, believes the experience attached to eating "comfort foods" is more important than the food itself. Comfort food, he said, "can be anything. I had one client for whom fruit was a comfort food. Eating these foods can be a coping strategy. They can be used if you're lonely or sad, or if you're ill—the good hot cup of soup."

Double Strength Vanilla gives you quality plus economy! You'll like it or we'll buy it back! Prepared from the highest quality vanilla beans obtainable, this vanilla has a full, rich flavor.

11 oz. \$5.49
6 oz. \$4.29
2 oz. \$2.59

Same good flavor. Will not change the color of white cakes, frostings, toppings and candies.

11 oz. \$4.99
2 oz. \$2.59

Silverton, Texas



MOM'S CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES, filled with pecans and served with a cold glass of milk—a comfort food for anyone who recalls the childhood cookie jar.



into a warm house and smell that small, just thinking about it makes me feel good. There's something about being cold and walking into a warm house—that's comfort in itself.

Sometimes War cooks pot roast, but she always invites a friend over to share it. "It never fails," she said. "When I fix it, I think about home."

Stephan Pyles, award-winning chef and owner of Dallas' South Street Cafe, has turned his comfort foods into haute cuisine. "They are basically the foods I grew up with," said the Big Spring native who has worked with three-star French chefs. "Fried chicken, okra, catfish, black-eyed peas, barbecue—what I always cooked when no one was looking."

At Baby Routh, Pyles' new restaurant, diners sit down to the chef's version of dishes that French and home-style American integrate the principals of cooking. Instead of fried chicken and gravy, Baby Routh serves honey-fried chicken with whip-ped sweet potatoes and cream gravy flavored with mint and thyme. Okra is on the menu as well as gollards and turnip

greens. "We serve traditional things in American cuisine like catsup, but we make it on the premises," said Pyles. "The restaurant allows people to enjoy foods they're comfortable with in a more sophisticated atmosphere."

Though warm memories seem to go hand in hand with comfort foods, research also indicates there may be a biochemical component. According to Shorey-Kutsochke, studies on neurotransmitters, substances that transmit messages between nerve cells, show that the ratio of carbohydrate to protein in the diet may alter a person's mood. Carbohydrates raise brain serotonin levels, creating feelings of relaxation and comfort. That might explain why rice pudding or tamales create a glow in some people. But it does not make clear the connection between the glow and their fond recollections.

"Rice pudding," said a man in his forties who grew up in South Texas. "We were poor back then, and we weren't wasting any food. It was kind of a treat, a reward. My mother would use leftover rice. When she'd collected a volume of it, she'd take sugar and cinnamon, and mix it all together. I sure thought it was something special. It really takes me back. You know, I haven't thought about that in 25 years."

POT ROAST WITH VEGETABLES

- 1/4 C. all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp. salt or to taste
- 1 1/2 tsp. garlic powder or to taste
- 1 tsp. pepper or to taste
- 3-4 lb. beef arm roast
- 2 T. shortening
- 2 lg. sliced onions
- 8 med. carrots, halved crosswise and lengthwise
- 8 med. potatoes, pared and halved

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

- 2 1/4 C. all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 C. brown sugar
- 1/2 C. granulated sugar
- 1/2 C. softened butter
- 1/2 C. shortening
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 2 C. chocolate chips
- 1 1/2 C. coarsely chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In small bowl combine flour, soda and salt; set aside. In large bowl combine brown sugar, sugar, butter, shortening and vanilla; beat until creamy. Beat in eggs; gradually add flour mixture, mixing well after each addition. Stir in chocolate chips and pecans. Drop by rounded teaspoonsful onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake 8-10 minutes or until lightly browned. Let cookies cool on baking sheet about five minutes before removing them to a cooling rack. Makes approximately six dozen 2-inch cookies.

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

LOCAL INVITATION TO BID
ON HIGHWAY MOWING

March 5, 1987

Sealed proposals for four separate mowing contracts in Donley/Briscoe, Childress/Hall/Hardeman/Cottle, Hardeman/Foard-King, and Knox/King Counties will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation District Office at 1700 Ave. F, NW, Childress, Texas 79201, March 5, 1987 at the time indicated below for each Contract.

CONTRACT NO. 257XXM1002

Donley/Briscoe Counties will be received until 9:00 a.m., March 5, 1987.

Tract 1.—FM 1260 from 10 mi. north of Jct. US 287, south and east 18.60 mi.

Tract 2.—FM 1754 from Jct. US 287 at Lelia Lake, south 2.64 mi.

Tract 3.—FM 1755 from Jct. US 287 at Lelia Lake, north to Jct. FM 2471.

Tract 4.—FM 1932 from Jct. SH 203 in Hedley west and north to Jct. FM 2471.

Tract 5.—FM 2162 from Jct. US 287 in Clarendon south 5.97 mi.

Tract 6.—FM 2362 from Jct. US 287 at Ashtola south and east to Jct. FM 2162 in Clarendon.

Tract 7.—FM 2471 from Jct. FM 1260 east of Clarendon, east to Jct. FM 2695.

Tract 8.—FM 2695 from Gray C/L, south to Jct. SH 203 near Hedley.

Tract 9.—FM 2944 from Jct. FM 2695, east and south to Jct. SH 203 at McKnight.

Tract 10.—FM 3257 from Jct. US 287 west of Clarendon, north to Greenbelt Lake, 3.19 mi.

Tract 11.—FM 145 from Swisher C/L east to Jct. of SH 86.

Tract 12.—FM 284 from Jct. SH 86 and SH 207 south 9.01 mi.

Tract 13.—FM 378 from Jct. SH 86 south to Floyd C/L.

Tract 14.—FM 599 from Jct. SH 86 east of Quitaque, south to Motley C/L.

Tract 15.—FM 1065 from north of Quitaque south to Floyd C/L.

Tract 16.—FM 2464 from Jct. SH 86 east of Silverton south to Jct. FM 145.

Tract 17.—FM 2733 from Jct. SH 86 near the Valley School, south to Jct. FM 599.

Tract 18.—FM 3030 from Jct. SH 86 west of Silverton, north and east 3.94 mi.

Tract 19.—FM 3365 from Jct. SH 86 east of Silverton, north 4.88 mi.

Length: 157.12 miles; Approximate area: Type I: 2116.28 acres (Strip); Type II: 1523.01 acres (Full Width).

CONTRACT NO. 257XXM1003:

Childress / Hall / Hardeman / Cottle Counties will be received until 10:00 a.m., March 5, 1987.

Tract 1.—FM 94 from Childress C/L west and south to Cottle C/L.

Tract 2.—FM 94 from Cottle Co. from Hall C/L, south and west to Motley C/L.

Tract 3.—FM 657 from Jct. SH 256 west Lakeview, south to Jct. FM 1041.

Tract 4.—FM 658 from Jct. US 287 east Estelline south to Jct. FM 94.

Tract 5.—FM 1041 from Jct. SH 256 in Memphis south and west to Jct. FM 657.

Tract 6.—FM 1282 from Jct. FM 658 west of Tell, east to Childress C/L.

Tract 7.—FM 1282 Childress Co. from Hall C/L east to Jct. FM 2042.

Tract 8.—FM 1619 Jct. US 287 near Memphis east to Childress C/L then west to Jct. US 287 at Newlin.

Tract 9.—FM 1619 Childress Co. from Hall C/L, east and south and west to Hall C/L.

Tract 10.—FM 2472 from Jct. SH 256 east Lakeview south to Jct. FM 1041.

Tract 11.—FM 3032 from Jct. SH 256 east Memphis south to Jct. FM 1619.

Tract 12.—FM 94 from Jct. US 62 south Childress west to Hall C/L.

Tract 13.—FM 268 from Jct. US 287 in Childress east to Hardeman C/L.

Tract 14.—FM 268 in Hardeman Co., from the Childress C/L east and south 8.69 mi.

Tract 15.—FM 1033 from 9.8 mi. north of Jct. US 287 south to Cottle C/L.

Tract 16.—FM 1033 in Cottle Co. from Childress C/L south to Jct. FM 104.

Tract 17.—FM 2042 from Jct. FM 164 west Childress, west thru Tell 13.86 mi.

Tract 18.—FM 2103 from Jct. US 62 south Childress west 6.77 mi.

Tract 19.—FM 2638 from Jct. US 287 west Kirkland south 4.68 mi.

Tract 20.—FM 2875 from Jct. US 287 east Kirkland south 3.71 mi.

Tract 21.—FM 2884 from Jct. FM 268 north Childress north 3.59 mi.

Tract 22.—FM 1440 from Jct. US 62 south Childress west and north to Jct. FM 94.

Length: 163.68 miles; Approximate area: Type I: 2475.54 acres (Strip); Type II: 1473.52 acres (Full Width).

CONTRACT NO. 257XXM1004:

Hardeman / Foard Counties will be received until 11:00 a.m., March 5, 1987.

Tract 1.—FM 91 from Wilbarger C/L south thru Chillicothe to Jct. FM 1167 in Medicine Mound include Spur 91.

Tract 2.—FM 392 from Jct. FM 91 south to Jct. of FM 1167.

Tract 3.—FM 680 from Jct. US 287 at Goodlet north 16.86 mi.

Tract 4.—FM 924 from Wilbarger C/L west to Jct. FM 91.

Tract 5.—FM 925 from Jct. US 287, south to Wilbarger C/L.

Tract 6.—FM 1166 from Jct. US 287 near Acme north and east to Jct. SH 06.

Tract 7.—FM 1167 from Jct. US 287 south thru Medicine Mound and east to Wilbarger C/L.

Tract 8.—FM 2006 from Jct. US 287 north, east, and south to Jct. FM 91 at Chillicothe.

Tract 9.—FM 3295 from Jct. FM 1167 near Medicine Mound, west 3.73 mi.

Tract 10.—FM 98 from Jct. SH 06 south Crowell north and east to Wilbarger C/L.

Tract 11.—FM 262 from Jct. FM 98 north Thalia south thru Thalia 4.16 mi.

Tract 12.—FM 267 from Jct. US 70 east Crowell south to Knox C/L.

Tract 13.—FM 1594 from Jct. US 70 east Crowell south and west to Jct. SH 06.

Tract 14.—FM 1919 from Jct. FM 267, south and east to Baylor C/L.

Tract 15.—FM 2003 from Jct. SH 06 south Crowell west 9.32 mi.

Tract 16.—FM 2877 from Jct. FM 1594 south Crowell east to Jct. FM 267.

Tract 17.—FM 3103 from Jct. SH 06 north Crowell east to Jct. FM 98 in Margaret.

Length: 163.78 miles; Approximate area: Type I: 2618.62 acres (Strip); Type II: 1679.91 acres (Full Width).

CONTRACT NO. 257XXM1005: Knox/King Counties will be received until 1:00 p.m., March 5, 1987.

Tract 1.—FM 266 from Jct. US 82, south thru Goree to Haskell C/L.

Tract 2.—FM 267 from Foard C/L south thru Rhineland to Jct. SH 222 in Munday.

Tract 3.—FM 1292 from Jct. SH 06 north of Knox City west to Jct. FM 143.

Tract 4.—FM 1587 from Munday south and east to Haskell C/L.

Tract 5.—FM 1608 from Jct. FM 266, east to Baylor C/L.

Tract 6.—FM 1608 in Baylor Co. from Knox C/L east 4.530 mi.

Tract 7.—FM 1756 from Jct. FM 267 west thru Gilliland and Truscott 12.310 mi.

Tract 8.—FM 2279 from Jct. FM 143 west of Knox City south to Haskell C/L.

Tract 9.—FM 2534 from Jct. SH 06 east thru Rhineland to Jct. FM 266.

Tract 10.—FM 2701 from Jct. SH 222 south to Haskell C/L.

Tract 11.—FM 2811 from Munday north to Jct. FM 2534.

Tract 12.—FM 3202 from Jct. SH 222 west of Munday, north to Jct. FM 2534.

Length: 107.67 miles; Approximate area: Type I: 1898.00 acres (Strip); Type II: 1098.00 acres (Full Width).

Contract no. 257XXM1002

thru 257XXM1005 as listed above will be two (2) year contracts. Proposals, plans and specifications for the above contracts may be obtained at the Department Office of the following Roadway Maintenance Supervisors: Donald E. Eads, Clarendon; John W. Rothwell, Jr., Childress; Maurice Farris, Quanah; Carl L. Bruce, Munday; or the District Office in Childress.

LOCAL INVITATION TO BID
ON HIGHWAY MOWING

March 6, 1987

Sealed proposals for five separate mowing contracts in Wheeler, Collingsworth/Childress/Donley, Hall/Motley, Dickens, and Cottle - King Counties will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation District Office at 1700 Ave. F, NW, Childress, Texas 79201, March 6, 1987 at the time indicated below for each Contract.

CONTRACT NO. 257XXM1006: Wheeler County will be received until 9:00 a.m., March 6, 1987.

Tract 1.—FM 0048 from Hemphill C/L to Jct. SH 152 at Mobeetie.

Tract 2.—FM 0277 from Hemphill C/L to Jct. FM 1046 in Allison.

Tract 3.—FM 0453 from Jct. IH 40 north to Jct. FM 2473.

Tract 4.—FM 0592 from Jct. FM 1046 at Allison, south and west thru Jct. US 83 at Twitty.

Tract 5.—FM 1046 from Jct. FM 48 in Old Mobeetie east to

Jct. FM 277 in Allison.

Tract 6.—FM 1443 from Jct. IH 40 north to Jct. FM 2473 at Kellerville.

Tract 7.—FM 1547 from Jct. IH 40 at Lela, south to Collingsworth C/L.

Tract 8.—FM 1906 from Jct. US 83, east to Jct. FM 592 near Kelton.

Tract 9.—FM 2299 from Jct. FM 592 east of Twitty, east 4.170 mi.

Tract 10.—FM 2473 from Wheeler south and west to Gray C/L.

Tract 11.—FM 2697 from Kelton west and east 4.020 mi.

Tract 12.—FM 3075 from Jct. IH 40 at Lela north 2.990 mi.

Tract 13.—FM 3104 from Jct. SH 152 near Mobeetie, south to Jct. FM 2473.

Tract 14.—FM 3182 from Jct. SH 152 near Mobeetie, north to Jct. FM 1046.

Tract 15.—FM 3303 from Jct. FM 1046 near Briscoe, north to Hemphill C/L.

Length: 134.96 miles; Approximate area: Type I: 1643.22 acres (Strip); Type II: 1196.82 acres (Full Width).

CONTRACT NO. 257XXM1007: Collingsworth / Childress / Donley Counties will be received until 10:00 a.m., March 6, 1987.

Tract 1.—FM 1034 in Childress Co. from Jct. US 83 east to Jct. FM 1642 south of Dodson.

Tract 2.—FM 1036 from Jct. US 83 north Lutie west and north to Dozier.

Tract 3.—FM 1438 in Childress Co. from Jct. US 62 north thru Loco.

Tract 4.—FM 1439 from Jct. US 83 in Lutie east 9.22 mi.

Tract 5.—FM 1547 from Wheeler C/L south thru Dozier and Quail to Hall C/L.

Tract 6.—FM 1548 from Jct. FM 1036 west of Samnorwood, south 2.50 mi.

Tract 7.—FM 1642 from Jct. FM 338 east Wellington east and south thru Dodson to Childress C/L.

Tract 8.—FM 1642 in Childress Co. from Collingsworth C/L south to Jct. US 62.

Tract 9.—FM 2467 from Jct. FM 1439 east Lutie north 2.03 mi.

Tract 10.—FM 2531 from Jct. FM 338 east Wellington south 2.71 mi.

Tract 11.—FM 3143 from Donley C/L, east and south to Jct. FM 1547 west Dozier.

Tract 12.—FM 3143 in Donley Co. from Gray C/L to Collingsworth C/L.

Tract 13.—FM 3446 from Jct. US 83 south Lutie, east and south 3.99 mi.

Length: 111.61 miles; Approximate area: Type I: 1499.02 acres (Strip); Type II: 1094.12 acres (Full Width).

CONTRACT NO. 257XXM1008: Hall and Motley Counties will be received until 11:00 a.m., March 6, 1987.

Tract 1.—FM 656 in Hall Co. from Turkey south to Motley C/L.

Tract 2.—FM 657 in Hall Co. from Jct. FM 1041 south of Lakeview south to Jct. of SH 86.

Tract 3.—FM 2639 in Hall Co. from Jct. SH 86 north and west 3.390 mi.

Tract 4.—FM 94 in Motley Co. from Cottle C/L south to Mador.

Tract 5.—FM 97 in Motley Co. from Jct. SH 70 west to Floyd C/L.

Tract 6.—FM 599 in Motley Co.

from Briscoe C/L south to Jct. FM 97 in Flomot.

Tract 7.—FM 656 in Motley Co. from Hall C/L east to Jct. FM 94 in Northfield.

Tract 8.—FM 684W in Motley Co. from Roaring Springs, west to Floyd C/L.

Tract 9.—FM 684E in Motley Co. from Roaring Springs, east 5.530 mi.

Tract 10.—FM 1045 in Motley Co. from Jct. SH 70 near Roaring Springs, east 6.910 mi.

Tract 11.—FM 1380 in Motley Co. from Jct. FM 94 south thru Jct. US 62, 2.100 mi.

Tract 12.—FM 2009 in Motley Co. from Jct. FM 97 near Flomot south to Jct. SH 70.

Tract 13.—FM 3203 in Motley Co. from Jct. FM 684 in Roaring Springs south to Jct. SH 70.

Length: 120.21 miles; Approximate area: Type I: 1494.24 acres (Strip); Type II: 1106.72 acres (Full Width).

CONTRACT NO. 257XXM1009:

Dickens County will be received until 1:00 p.m., March 6, 1987.

Tract 1.—FM 193 from Crosby C/L south and east thru McAdoo and Afton to King C/L.

Tract 2.—FM 261 from LP 21 in Spur south and west to Crosby C/L.

Tract 3.—FM 264 from Jct. US 82 north to Jct. FM 193 in McAdoo.

Tract 4.—FM 265 from Jct. US 82 east Dickens north to Jct. FM 193 in east Afton.

Tract 5.—FM 836 from LP 21 in Spur west and north to Crosby C/L.

Tract 6.—FM 1081 from Jct. FM 261 south of Spur south to Kent C/L.

Tract 7.—FM 1302 from Jct. FM 1868 north of Spur west 1.10 mi.

Tract 8.—FM 1868 from Jct. SH 70 north of Spur west and north and east to Jct. SH 70 near Dickens.

Tract 9.—FM 2470 from Jct. FM 265 at Croton east of Dickens east 2.99 mi.

Tract 10.—FM 2565 from Jct. FM 836 west of Spur east to Jct. of FM 1868.

Tract 11.—FM 2794 from Jct. FM 836 in Spur west to Crosby C/L.

Length: 113.74 miles; Approximate area: Type I: 1531.00 acres (Strip); Type II: 1071.90 acres (Full Width).

CONTRACT NO. 257XXM1010:

Cottle/King Counties will be received until 2:00 p.m., March 6, 1987.

Tract 1.—FM 104 from Jct. US 70 east of Paducah north and east to Hardeman C/L.

Tract 2.—FM 452 from Jct. US 83 south of Paducah west and south thru Delwin.

Tract 3.—FM 1038 from Jct. US 83 in Paducah south and east 17.27 mi.

Tract 4.—FM 1168 from Jct. FM 1038 south of Paducah south to King C/L.

Tract 5.—FM 1168 in King Co. from Cottle C/L thru Grow to Jct. of US 83.

Tract 6.—FM 1278 from Jct. FM 1038 south thru Chalk and west to Jct. FM 1168.

Tract 7.—FM 2278 from Jct. US 83 south Paducah west and south to Jct. FM 452 in Delwin.

Tract 8.—FM 2532 from Jct. FM 104 east of Paducah east 7.63 mi.

Tract 9.—FM 2564 from Jct.

See Legal Notice
Continued On Page Eleven

Legal Notice
Continued From Page Ten

US 70 east of Paducah north to Jct. FM 2532.

Tract 10.—FM 3102 from Jct. FM 1038 west of Hackberry south and west to Jct. FM 1278 at Chalk.

Tract 11.—FM 193 in King Co. from Jct. US 83 west thru Dumot to Dickens C/L.

Tract 12.—FM 2569 from Jct. FM 193 in Dumot north to Cottle C/L.

Tract 13.—FM 3416 from Jct. FM 1168 near Cottle C/L east 3.00 mi.

Length: 112.64 miles; Approximate area: Type I: 1580.00 acres (Strip); Type II: 995.42 acres (Full Width).

Contract No. 257XXM1006 thru 257XXM1010 will be one (1) year contracts. Proposals, plans and specifications for the above contracts may be obtained at the Department Office of the following Roadway Maintenance Supervisors: Joe B. Hall, Shamrock; Donald R. Fowler, Wellington; Clay R. Jameson, Matador; Brice P. Lindsey, Dickens; Kenneth W. Young, Paducah; or the District Office in Childress.

Proposals will not be consolidated for bidding purposes. Bidders must submit individual bids for any of the above separate highway mowing contracts.

A pre-bid conference will be held with Mr. Lewis H. White, District Engineer, at the District Office in Childress, Texas at 10:00 a.m., February 27, 1987. Persons interested in bidding on any of the contracts should attend this pre-bid conference.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 [78 Stat. 252] and the regulations of the U. S. Department of Transportation [15C.F.R., Part 8], issued pursuant affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin. 8-2tc

PUBLIC NOTICE

Mid-Plains Rural Telephone Cooperative, Inc. hereby gives notice it has filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas for authority to detariff all customer premises equipment and all premises wiring. These services include all telephones, jacks and the wire that connects the jack to the protector, which is usually located on the outside wall of your business or residence. The changes are proposed to become effective 35 days after filing, which will be approximately February 10, 1987. The changes will eventually affect all of the approximately 2,090 customers of the Cooperative.

The result of the changes proposed will be that the Public Utility Commission will no longer set rates or other regulations for telephone leases and wiring installation repairs. The rates and regulations for local exchange service will not be affected by the tariffs being proposed.

The proposed tariff changes will not cause any immediate change in revenues. Persons with questions or who desire more information about the

Conservation Corner

by John Crowell

The Secretary of Agriculture has approved new criteria for use in defining highly erodible land for the Conservation Reserve Program signup February 9-27.

Any land that was eligible in 1986 will be eligible in 1987. That includes land that is in Land Capability Class VI, VII, or VIII, and was farmed two years between 1981 and 1985 to an annual crop or alfalfa and certain other multiyear grasses and legumes.

Cropland in Class II through V is eligible if it is eroding greater than three times the soil loss tolerance level and was farmed two or more years between 1981 and 1985.

Land in Class II through V having a predicted average annual soil loss of two times the soil loss tolerance or greater with a serious gully erosion problem is also eligible.

Another kind of land will be eligible in 1987 and it will be the only criteria used in future years. This will be highly erodible land that has both an erosion index of eight or greater and had an erosion rate greater than that recommended by the Soil Conservation Service Field Office Technical Guide during the 1981-85 base period.

An EI of eight identifies an area of land that has the potential to erode at more than eight times the rate at which soil can maintain continued productivity. In Briscoe County, most soils with an Erosion Index of eight are located below the caprock in the Quitaque area.

The February signups will be used to accept applications for both 1987 and 1988 contracts.

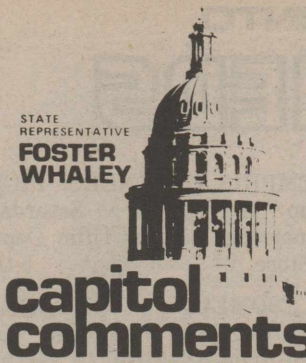
So here is what all this really means: if you have land that does not have an EI of eight but is eligible for CRP under the 1986 criteria, this is your last chance to offer to place land in the reserve. This applies to most of the cropland above the caprock in Briscoe County.

Farmers who have small grain growing on their land face another dilemma. If they harvest the grain, they will not be able to place land in the CRP until 1988.

To stay eligible for farm program benefits, highly erodible land will need a conservation plan by January 1, 1990 and planned practices will need to be completed by 1995.

requested rate changes are encouraged to contact the Cooperative at (806) 995-3572 or at P. O. Box 300, Tulia, Texas 79088. A complete copy of the filing is available at the offices of the Cooperative.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400 N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223, or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf. 7-4tc



In Governor Clements' state of the state address about two weeks ago, he took aim at three items in HB 72. He favored doing away with the last of the required testing programs. The cost on the teacher testing program, if carried out, would be over 10 million dollars. He declared the appraisal system and the career ladder a total failure. Cost estimates range from 418 million dollars to as high as 600 million dollars.

His remarks brought quick action. Bill Haley, Chairman of the House Education Committee, quickly drew up legislation to abolish testing, which I co-signed. Dr. Bill Kirby announced the appointment of a committee made up of school teachers, superintendents, and other local school personnel to look into the appraisal system and career

ladder. I wonder why this was not thought of when they created this one-half billion dollar monster.

Former Governor Mark White declared education a sacred cow after the passage of HB 72. Other state leaders did the same. Is there any wonder Mark White was defeated?

The Flying Hatchet Fish can take off from the water's surface and fly as far as ten feet, using its side fins as wings.



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SINGER SEWING MACHINES, Vacuum Cleaners, Smith Corona Typewriters, Adding Machines, Kirby Sales and Service. Buy here, service here. Call in Silvertown, 823-2333. Office located at 620 Noel in Memphis, 259-2716. Here every two weeks on Thursdays. 21-tfc

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CROPLAND WANTED: 1000-5000 acres of reasonable priced dryland. Cash purchase at above market price if terms are agreeable. Call 512-689-3525 after 5 p.m. or write Charles Whittle, P. O. Box 194, Raymondville, Texas 78580. 7-4tc

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LOST: TANDEM AXLE CAR Trailer, silver in color. If anyone has seen or borrowed it, please call Jeff Tiffin, 823-2353. 8-1tp

Real Estate

VERY NICE SMALL TWO Bedroom house with Garage For Sale. Excellent Location. Call 823-2509. 50-tfc

TWO BEDROOM HOME FOR Sale in Silvertown. Has cellar, separate garage. 847-2580, Barry Francis. 48-tfc

TWO BEDROOM, ONE BATH Home with large attached garage; carpet and drapes. See Verlin Towe or call 214-642-7345. 45-tfc

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE For Sale. Two full baths, sewing room, lots of storage, \$9,000.00. 706 Main. Call 823-2108, Rick Minyard. 3-tfnc



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