



I got to meet my new little great-nephew, James, last Saturday. He and his mom went through a great amount of trauma during his birth, but both are doing better now. He had to remain in the hospital's ICU nursery for two weeks.

I have enjoyed seeing a lot of old friends at some parties in Tulia the last two weekends. It has really been neat. We've been gone from Tulia so long that I have to be re-introduced to some, but others you just never forget.

While I was in Tulia last Saturday I had a chance to look at a really unique wedding invitation that a couple in Colorado created themselves. Both are artists. The invitation is wrapped in a rough-paper cover they made. It is impregnated with the seeds of annual and perennial wildflowers. The instructions are to tear the paper into several pieces and plant them in your yard. Isn't that neat?

Perry Thomas and Ruby McWaters are recuperating from knee replacement surgeries. Both are recuperating well.

There were some big winners of drawings here last Saturday. Pascal Garrison won the bit and Greg Griffin of Hart won the saddle.

J. T. Townsend of Denver City won the banjo given away by the Caprock Jamboree, and a Mrs. Moore of Claude won the quilt.

## Booster Club to Have Hamburger Supper

Silverton's Booster Club will be having a membership drive and hamburger supper at the football field August 24 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Officers will be elected at the meeting.

"Everyone is invited to attend. If you have boys or girls who will be participating in athletics in junior high or high school, you need to be a part of the Booster Club program," said David Holt, current president.

## Kindergarten Needs Some Skirt Hangers

Silverton's kindergarten is needing some skirt hangers that have clips to hold the waist-band to the hanger.

If you have some of these to donate, take them to the school principal's office or to Dianne Reynolds, kindergarten teacher. If you don't want to deliver them, call 823-2476, and tell Ramona Martin you have some of the hangers to give away.



# Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1995

VOLUME 87 NUMBER 33



Winning second place in the parade was the entry of L. O. A. Study Club. It was ridden by Johnnie and Dean Burson, who had been chosen as the Pioneer Couple of the Day. The \$75 prize was donated by Briscoe Implement.

Briscoe County News Photo

## Johnnie and Dean Burson Are Pioneer Couple of the Day

Johnnie and Dean Burson were chosen by the Briscoe County Historical Society and honored by L. O. A. Study Club last Saturday as the Pioneer Couple of the Day. They rode a specially-prepared float in the parade which was judged one of the winners.

Johnnie Burson was born on the Burson ranch northwest of Silverton on May 22, 1918. He was the son of John H. and Maggie Burson, pioneer residents of the Silverton area. He attended

schools at Clarendon, Haylake and was graduated from West Texas High School in Canyon. He married Dean Griffith, who also had been reared in the Silverton area, October 27, 1939.

The couple has made their home in the house where he was born on the ranch, and have continued to pursue a ranching career together. They have reared three children and now have nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren to bring them pleasure.

They are active members of long standing of the First Baptist Church in Silverton and are active in community activities. The Caprock Cowboy Camp Meeting is being held at their ranch this week.

## Parade Floats Winners Announced

Winner of the parade floats division in last Saturday's parade was "Community Spirit For All Seasons," entered by We the Women of Quitaque, first place and a \$100 prize donated by First State Bank.

The second-place winner was the Pioneer Couple of the Day entry of L. O. A. Study Club which was ridden by Johnnie and Dean Burson. This was accompanied by \$75 which was donated by Briscoe Implement.

Brown-McMurtry donated the \$50 prize which was awarded to the Boy Scouts for their float entry depicting a camping scene.

## New PTA Year Now Beginning Also

With the opening of school comes the beginning of a new PTA year.

There will be tables set up on each end of the elementary school building Thursday morning, where PTA dues may be paid.

PTA urges everyone to take this opportunity to join and sign up for the projects you are interested in helping with.

## Caprock Cowboy Camp Meeting is In Progress Here All This Week

The annual Caprock Cowboy Camp Meeting began Wednesday evening, August 16, at 6:00 p.m. at the Johnnie Burson ranch northeast of Silverton and will continue through Saturday, August 19. Signs are posted east of Silverton to direct you to the location.

Everyone is welcome to enjoy cowboy hospitality at this interdenominational meeting. Meals are served, camping spaces are available and there is no charge for this Christian experience except for donations that are requested to help defray the cost of the food.

Breakfast is served at 6:30 a.m., and this is followed by bible study. The noon worship is at 11:30 a.m., lunch is served at 12:30, and there is a prayer tree each evening at 6:00. Choir practice follows supper and the evening worship service is at 8:00 p.m. A campfire service is held each evening.

On Saturday afternoon, there will be children's games and crafts, and a special musical presentation.

The music is being directed by

## Senior Citizens To Have Meeting Friday

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

Members of the Assembly of God will host the luncheon.

Jimmy Burson. David Graham is the camp youth director. Camp preachers are Steve Cody and David Burk.

There are no hookups, but you are welcome to bring your bedroll, tent, RV, travel trailer, motor home, etc.

This event is sponsored by Ranchmen's Camp Meeting Association of the Southwest and is designed for families and those of all ages.

## Gramm Aide Delivers Legislative Update

Hans Klingler, director of U. S. Senator Phil Gramm's office in Lubbock, delivered an update on the Senate's legislative goals for 1995 during a briefing with Silverton city leaders on Wednesday, August 9. The briefing was held at City Hall.

The Senate, under a new Republican majority, has begun work on a myriad of bills aimed at tightening the federal government's belt so Americans can keep more of what they earn.

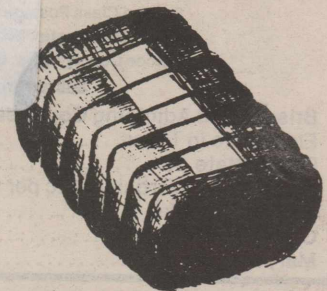
Among the Gramm proposals are a tax cut that would double the dependent exemption for children. Also, the senator is working to repeal the Clinton tax increase on Social Security benefits, and to pass a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. Klingler also addressed Senator Gramm's proposals for protecting private property rights and also ideas for revamping the crime bill.



First-place float, "Community Spirit For All Seasons," was entered in the parade by We the Women of Quitaque. It won the \$100 prize donated by First State Bank. Briscoe County News Photo

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

# Bike Races Planned At Quitaque Saturday

Hey kids! Get ready to ride in the August 19 great bicycle race in Quitaque. There will be riding events for all age youngsters 12 years of age and under for boys and girls. There are classifications for six years and under, for ages seven and eight, ages nine and ten, and the oldest group of all, eleven and twelve.

The Caprock Bike Club, sponsor of the event, will construct a course on the old Co-op Gin lot in Quitaque, of about one mile in length. Participants in the race will be in view of spectators for most of the race and it should be an exciting time for everyone. The two younger groups will be expected to ride one lap of the course and the seven and eight age groups will ride two laps. The nine and ten age group and the eleven and twelve age group will be challenged to ride three laps of

the course. The course will consist of humps, turns, water, curves and straightaways. Get ready for fun!

The cost to anyone participating will be one dollar. Ribbons will be awarded winners in each group and all participants will receive participation ribbons. Power Ade, donated by Coca Cola, will be available to all participants at no cost.

Parents must be available to sign the registration and entry form for riders. Also, it will be necessary for parents to sign a Release and Liability Waiver Form before the youngster participates in the event. The race is to start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and entries will be taken until the start of the race. Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m.

All racers will be expected to wear helmets, shirts and closed-toe shoes. Sharing helmets and bicycles when possible is permitted. Any kind of bicycle will be acceptable but wide-tire bikes will work best on the course.

Adult riders will lead the race, especially for the younger groups and adult monitors will be stationed at strategic locations



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along the course. Safety for participants is an important concern.

For more information concerning the event, contact Wilburn Leeper, Janelle Smith or any bile club member.

## WEATHER

**24-HOUR AUGUST READINGS**

DATE	HIGH	LOW	PRECIP.
1	85	64	.87
2	65	60	.60
3	67	65	1.75
4	82	65	.07
5	83	66	.07
6	87	65	
7	91	66	
8	91	67	
9	91	67	
10	88	66	
11	89	64	
12	89	64	
13	90	66	
14	89	68	
15	89	66	.20
Total Precip. in August			3.56
Normal Precip. in August			2.64
Total Precip. Year to Date			14.30
Normal Precip. Year to Date			15.59

### The Gentleman

A handshake that kept going, a smile that never quit, You were welcome at George Martin's and he made certain that you knew it.

Genuine and gracious a host who knew no bounds, at the Martin household no hungry guests were ever found.

To hear him speak of others you'd wonder where he'd been because he had only met the "good-uns" and the "best that ever was".

George saw the world as friendly and every person worth his salt, in his eyes all folks were special even though we had our faults.

George was a Dad that loved his children, a man who praised his wife, a friend who honored others, and lived a most successful life.

J. Christopher White  
June 1, 1995



Start to Finish Heart Disease



©1995, American Heart Association



A \$50 prize donated by Brown-McMurtry Implement was won by the Boy Scouts with their float entry which was chosen for third place.

*Briscoe County News Photo*

### Texas A&M Increases size Of Its New Medical Class

Texas A&M University's College of Medicine is gearing up to graduate more physicians who will practice medicine in so-called primary care specialties, a long-standing need in Texas.

University officials say enrollment in the College of Medicine's incoming class will be increased from the current 48 students to 64, beginning this year. The increased class size will raise the medical school's enrollment from the current 192 students to 256 over four years.

The Texas Legislature appropriated an additional \$1

million a year during its just-completed session to pay for the increased class size.

"We're doing this in response to the needs of the state," says Dr. Elvin E. Smith, Texas A&M's interim vice president for health affairs and dean of the College of Medicine. "Increasing our class size is a virtual guarantee of increasing the production of primary care physicians."

The lee, or sheltered side of a ship comes from an Anglo-Saxon word referring to the side of a shed that was out of the wind, where a laborer would take his lunch.

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Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

Evening ..... 8:00 p.m.

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**LOOKING BACK**

through the files of the  
Briscoe County News

**August 15, 1985--** Smaller-than-usual crowd attends annual barbecue . . . DeLyn Patton is Rodeo Queen . . . Mrs. Elvira Cruz was transported to the Plainview hospital Tuesday morning by the Silverton Ambulance . . . Panhandle Transit coming to Silverton . . . Local officers made 19 arrests during the months of June and July . . . Two Briscoe County 4-H members, Jamie Frizzell and Kristy Fogerson, have record books that qualified for state judging later this month . . . E-5 Richard L. Stephens has been on maneuvers with the 994th Engineers unit of the Army Reserves from Grand Junction, Colorado. He is a food service sergeant in the reserve, spending his two-week summer training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. He is a 14-year veteran of military service . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wilson and Jason Lee of Newton, Mississippi, have been visitors here . . . Holly Nance was in surgery for twelve hours in Houston last Friday. It was reported that she came through the surgery just fine . . . Kelsie Baker has been a patient at Caprock Hospital in Floydada . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bean had all their family at home last week . . .

**August 15, 1975--** Birthday celebration was bigger than ever . . . Mrs. Edwin Dickerson, president of the Briscoe County Historical Survey Committee, and her committee, have expressed appreciation for response to medallion . . . Ty McMurtry, 19, won the second-place award in the Break-away Roping at the American Junior Quarter Horse Finals in Tulsa, Oklahoma Friday . . . W. A. Holt was joined in the Briscoe County Championship Fiddling Contest Thursday by a grandson, Scott Garvin. Mr. Holt, who came to Briscoe County with his parents in 1901, made the fiddles he and his grandson played in the contest (in addition to others) and he also taught his grandson how to play the fiddle. A highlight of Holt family gatherings is when they bring out their fiddles and the music begins . . . Cynthia Edwards received four blue ribbons in the Handicrafts Division of the State 4-H Horse Show in Fort Worth. She entered a western suit and a saddle blanket . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jon David McDaniel announce the arrival of a daughter, Kiesha Lynn . . . Douglas and Delton Vaughan of Arlington have been here for the past four weeks visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Vaughan . . . Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dudley took their grandson, Alex Davis, to the plane in Amarillo Sunday for his return flight to his home in Stuttgart, Germany . . .

**August 19, 1965--** Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayfield were honored at a going-away party at the Ben Whitfill home Saturday night . . .

Mrs. Ray Savage and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Olos Chitty from Thursday through Saturday. Mrs. C. R. Badgett returned home with them for a visit . . . Mrs. M. L. Welch and Ronald visited Mr. and Mrs. Claudia B. Welch and family Monday on the Fain Ranch near Amarillo . . . The Haylake Club enjoyed a homemade ice cream and cake supper in the City Park last week. Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Crow and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Brooks, Joyce, Roy Lynn and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. O. Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Vaughan, Vicki, Rod, Pam and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Brannon and Wade, Mrs. H. P. Rampley, Mr. and Mrs. Oner Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McJimsey, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bingham and Ricki, Mrs. Susie Bean, Mrs. Josie Johnston and David . . . Miss Luree Burson and Mrs. J. H. Burson attended the Burson family reunion in Thompson Park in Amarillo over the weekend . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jarnagin are parents of a daughter, DeVonna . . . Ray A. Matheus, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Matheus, left from Childress for induction into the U. S. Army . . . Jerry Garrison has recently returned home for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garrison, after attending the first semester of summer school at Hardin-Simmons University . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wood Hardcastle of Skelleytown spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Stevenson, and other local relatives and friends . . .

**August 18, 1955--** Cotton John Smith of Radio Station KGNC Amarillo will serve as master of ceremonies at the dedication service which will be held Monday evening at the new Claude crossing bridge . . . Contract let for building new gym and classrooms . . . W. A. (Col.) Brown, a man well-known to the people of this area, has been added to the staff of Ray Thompson Implement Company, dealer for John Deere parts and equipment . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughan, prominent Briscoe County pioneers, celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary Wednesday night . . . Girls planning to attend camp at Ceta Glen next week are Gwendolyn Paige, Jeanette Turner, Inez Shelton, Carlye Monroe and Rose Ann Dennis . . . Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Dickerson and granddaughter, Leila Jo McPherson, were in Lockney Wednesday morning of last week . . . Clay Fowler and C. C. Garrison returned home Monday after a few days spent very pleasantly in New Mexico . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis and children spent Sunday afternoon and evening in Amarillo with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Esker Smith and daughter . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Self entertained the Brown family with a dinner Sunday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Brown, Scott Smithee, Robert McJimsey and Sue, Bob Barrett, Sam Lusk and Mike Mercer and the host and hostess,

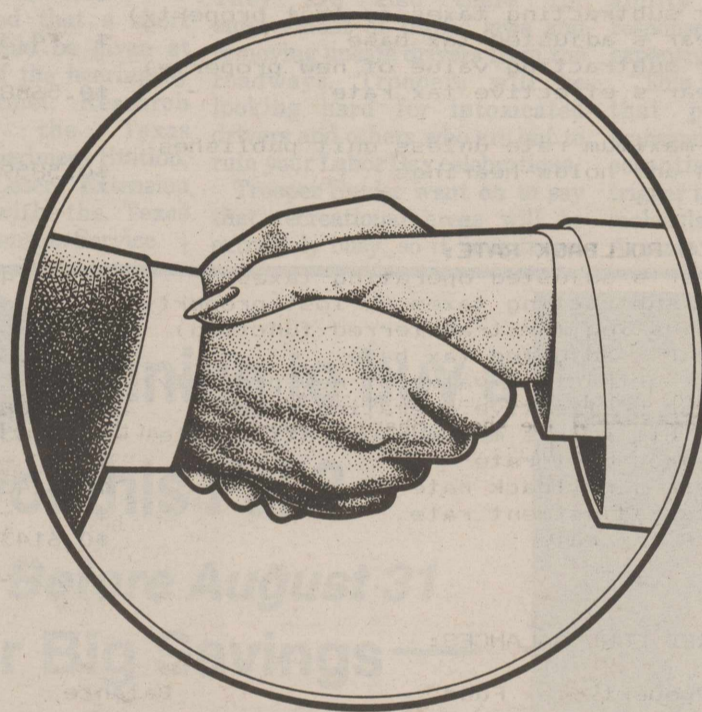
## BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Self, Joni, Kathy and Marvin . . . A surprise birthday supper was held Monday evening honoring Mrs. Lewis Francis . . . Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tidwell, Lee Ann and Patti Lu have moved to the Birdwell Ranch, near Adrian . . . Mr. and Mrs. Deene Donnell and children and her mother, Mrs. Gidden, of Canyon, were Sunday visitors with his mother, Mrs. Cora Donnell . . .

**August 16, 1945--** Three-inch tall headline proclaimed "The War Is Over" . . . REA lines may be extended here . . . A modern six-room residence is well underway west of the L. K. Gilkeyson residence in the west part of town. It is being built by Henry Price, manager of Willson & Son Lumber Company . . . Editor Roy Hahn wrote: "The end of the war came as a surprise. Two weeks ago the most popular

**PAGE THREE**  
guess would have placed the end of the war not earlier than the first of the year. The most surprising thing to me was the fact that it did not seem to be a good time for wild celebration. Folks here closed up their places of business, gathered in little groups to talk it over--not a sign of a big wild jubilant celebration. I think that is as it should be. You See LOOKING BACK — Continued on Page Five

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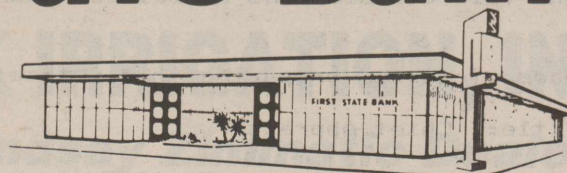
**W**hether you're a small business owner with big dreams, or a retired

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1995 PROPERTY TAX RATES IN BRISCOE COUNTY

This notice concerns 1995 property tax rates for BRISCOE COUNTY. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's "Effective" Tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's "Rollback" rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

LAST YEAR'S TAX RATE:

Last year's operating taxes	\$	424,271
Last year's debt taxes	\$	-0-
Last year's total taxes	\$	424,271
Last year's tax base	\$	74,301,776
Last year's total tax rate		\$0.57138/\$100

THIS YEAR'S EFFECTIVE TAX RATE:

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$	423,208
/ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$	74,395,715
= This year's effective tax rate		\$0.56886/\$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearings		\$0.58592/\$100

THIS YEAR'S ROLLBACK RATE:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for transferred function)	\$	423,208
/ This year's adjusted tax base (After subtracting value of new property)	\$	74,395,715
= This year's effective operating rate		\$0.56886/\$100
x 1.08 = This year's maximum operating rate		\$0.61436/\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$	-0-
= This year's rollback rate		\$0.61436/\$100
- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$	-0-
= Rollback tax rate		\$0.61436/\$100

SCHEDULE A

UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES:

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
Maintenance & Operations (List others, if any)	\$ 434,916.00

SCHEDULE B

1995 DEBT SERVICE: No Debt

SCHEDULE D

STATE CRIMINAL JUSTICE MANDATE (FOR COUNTIES)

The Briscoe County Auditor certifies that Briscoe County has spent \$0.00 in the previous 12 months beginning August 1, 1994, for the maintenance and operations cost of keeping inmates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Briscoe County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Briscoe County Appraisal District.

Name of person preparing this notice: Carlye Fleming

Title: Chief Appraiser

Date Prepared: August 7, 1995



The Bryan Burson family and a few extras advertised the Caprock Cowboy Camp Meeting in the parade here Saturday.

Briscoe County News Photo

## Breast Cancer Screening Clinic Set at Briscoe Clinic

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Health Systems will conduct a Breast Cancer Screening Clinic at Briscoe County Clinic, 701 East Commerce, Silverton, on

September 18, 1995.

Each participant at our screening will receive a breast exam and one-on-one instruction in breast self-examination by a registered nurse specially trained in breast cancer detection, and a mammogram by a mammography technician. The program is certified by FDA, American College of Radiology and the State Health Departments of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Breast cancer affects one in eight women. The key to winning the battle against cancer is early detection by having an annual breast exam, mammogram and performing a breast self-exam each month.

The total cost of the screening is \$70.00. Financial aid is available for breast screening and mammograms to individuals who qualify.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, please call the Women's Center at Harrington Cancer Center at 1-800-377-4673 or 806-359-4673.

### Happy Birthday To . . .

- August 17--Shirley Reynolds, Laverne Stephens, Jack McFall
- August 18--Edwin May, Lanis McWilliams, Jennifer Conder
- August 19--Maria Castillo, Casey Frizzell
- August 20--Bill Durham, Opal McClure, Lindsey Weaks, Scotty Harris
- August 21--Girtha Mae Vaughan, Palmira Ramirez
- August 22--LaRue Garvin, Max Davis, Mandy Rampley, Cody Bridges, Susan Pool, Tommy Bitner, Bradley Harrison
- August 23--Shannon Bingham, Pat Fitzgerald, Tammi Stafford, Kirk Couch, Alva Jasper, Levi Hutsell, Amanda Kennedy

### Happy Anniversary To . . .

- August 17--Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rhoderick, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roehr
- August 18--Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lowrey
- August 19--Mr. and Mrs. Lance Bailey
- August 20--Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Grimland, Mr. and Mrs. Max Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Younger
- August 21--Mr. and Mrs. Billie Perry
- August 22--Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith

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PLAINVIEW

## LOOKING BACK —

Continued From Page Three

can't get wild and know in the back of your mind that there are families with boys who will not return. The cost of victory has been high—not so much in money as in heartbreak and trouble... It is just my luck to have gas rationing go off when I had four B Stamps that I hadn't used. I never hit things right" . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDaniel and girls spent the weekend in Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Simmons . . . Mrs. Elzie Yancey of Dimmitt is visiting Mrs. Albert Rawling this week . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brannon spent from Thursday to Sunday in Hollis, Oklahoma . . . Clynell Hutsell is now employed at the AAA office . . .

July 31, 1925-- The rise of immigration to Briscoe County in the fall of 1891 carried with it Mr. H. C. Seaman. On this, his first trip, Mr. Seaman took a liking to the county, which he says has clung to him ever since although he has resided in several places other than Briscoe County. At this time he filed on land seven miles northwest of Silverton near the Tule Canyon. He returned to Young County, where he had lived before coming here, and on the 20th day of May, 1892, he came again to Briscoe County to make it his permanent home. While engaged in active farming, he always made good crops and his farm was one of the best in the community. Mr. Seaman says that Briscoe County is far the best county in West Texas and that he will never regret the time he has spent in helping to develop it. He also thinks that Silverton and Briscoe County will soon get a railroad . . . J. Evets Haley, field representative of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, was in Silverton the first of the week and collected many interesting articles to be placed in the museum of the society at Canyon. Perhaps the most valuable contribution secured was the two-headed calf which Bob Stevenson loaned to the society. Other relics loaned by Mr. Stevenson were a hand-hammered copper kettle which he found below the Mackenzie battle ground several years ago. Mr. Haley said that he believed this kettle to be several hundred years old and probably a relic of the trip of the Spanish explorer, Coronado, through this section in the 17th century. A cap and ball pistol found by Mr. Stevenson near the mouth of Bull Run Creek was another interesting relic. Tom Crawford contributed a rawhide covered pack saddle of indian manufacture which was found more than 40 years ago about 12 miles northeast of Tulia near what is now called dead man's windmill. The saddle belonged to two buffalo hunters who were found frozen to death there . . . More than two inches of rain has fallen on Silverton this week and it is still raining at the time of going to press Thursday afternoon . . . City Drug Store is open for business . . .

# WestFest To Take Place in Palo Duro

A visit to Michael Martin Murphey's Texas WestFest at Palo Duro Canyon—a celebration of the art, culture and music of the Old and New West taking place in this picturesque state park September 8-10—will be like a walk through western life of the 1800s alongside Indians, mountain men, cavalry and cowboys.

This popular festival also features music by acts such as Suzy Bogguss and BlackHawk, a stage show depicting the life of Buffalo Bill Cody, western arts and crafts to view or purchase, and Southwest-style food and drink galore. But one of the aspects that makes WestFest different from other festivals is the chance to interact with people who not only will be re-enacting the lifestyle of the early inhabitants of western American, but who also often "live the life" as much as possible. Adding to the Old West feeling is Palo Duro Canyon itself, adding the scenic grandeur of the west as a backdrop for WestFest.

In Palo Duro Canyon State Park, a popular vacation area, WestFest will be set up to include a Native American Village, a Mountain Man Rendezvous camp, a Cavalry Encampment and the Wildfire Corral. In these areas, festival-goers can watch Indians, mountain men, cavalry and cowboys perform western tasks, and can talk with them and ask questions. It's an opportunity to hear stories told about our nation's heritage as well as modern-day experiences of those who live lifestyles partially modeled after that earlier era.

A row of teepees designates the Native American Village where members of the Texas Inter-Tribal Organization will be wearing traditional dress, doing artwork and cooking. Offering fun for the whole family, the area will have traditional Indian drumming and dancing as well as story-telling. Many tribes will be represented including Kiowa, Comanche, Cherokee, Sioux, Muskogee, Choctaw, Navajo, Cree, Tonca, Pueblo, Seminole and Aztec.

Bill Turpin, president of the organization, says, "There will be all kinds of arts and crafts for display and sale. You will see beadwork, quillwork, painting, silversmithing and leather work. There will be Native American jewelry, artwork, dream-catchers, pottery, blankets and much more. WestFest gives us a chance to share our heritage with people from all over America."

The Mountain Men Rendezvous area will be set up with ranger tents, trail tarps, lean-tos and teepees for a re-enactment of the famous gatherings of the 18th and 19th centuries when traders, trappers, hunters, Indians,

soldiers and settlers all came together on the outskirts of civilization for an annual meeting to stock up on supplies, play games, relax, find out the latest news, renew old acquaintances, and practice the fine art of telling tall tales. The westerners brought horses, pelts and hides, meat, handmade articles, and sometimes raw gold and silver. The eastern traders came with blankets, cloth, beads, knives, guns, powder, lead, boots, flour, beans, tea, spices, mirrors and a variety of other goods produced in factories "back East." The buying and trading was intense.

"Our focus in on the trapper and furtrapper era," explains Dean Beauregard, president of The Plum Creek Brigade, a Texas Panhandle-area organization formed in the early 1980s to carry on the traditions of the mountain men. "We portray the era primarily from 1820 to 1850 when the west went from strictly hides and black-powder guns to the beginnings of items from back East like cloth, canvas, rifles, castiron utensils and factory-made footwear. Many of the mountain men were hired on as Army Scouts and had their own brigades. There will be both pilgrims and graybeards. Visitors will see us doing beadwork, sewing and repairing, blacksmithing, looming, making moccasins, building fires with flint and steel, putting together fishing kits, softening buckskin, making a backrest of willow limbs, building a wickiup shelter, and cooking frybread and buffalo stew. There will be items for sale like antler bone buttons, beads, pelts, ironware cups, strike-a-light fire starter kits, belt buckles and trinkets. We welcome questions. People can even take a picture wearing a fur hat."

The Dept. of Texas 4th U. S. Cavalry Regiment (Memorial), Company E (based in Lubbock) also will be at WestFest to depict an Army camp on bivouac on the western plains. Called a "living historical presentation group" whose motto is "For those who still hear the bugle charge," this regiment is sanctioned by the state and is dedicated to the period of time that Colonel Ranald S. Mackenzie and his 4th Cavalry actually operated in Texas, 1871-75 during the "Indian Wars" era (the original regiment went to Palo Duro Canyon several times, once for a battle with Indians). Promoting the glory of the horse soldier, the regiment uses authentic uniforms, tack (McClellan saddles) and weapons (the 1862 cavalry saber, both cap-and-ball black-powder .44 pistols and Colt .45 revolvers, and three types of .4570 caliber single-shot carbines—the Springfield Trapdoor, the Remington Rolling Block and the

Sharps).

Corporal Jim Northcutt, who leads Company E, says, "We're going to demonstrate some cavalry maneuvers, do drills both mounted and dismounted, show saber practicing, explain how to care for your horse, clean tack and weapons, and share the history of Army cavalry in the 1800's."

About the time the original Native American and mountain men lifestyles began to diminish, the cowboy became a western figure who lives on today, but similar to his predecessors with a love for animals, nature and the land. Cowboy tales and poetry will be heard throughout West Fest. In addition, since horses are an integral part of the west, they can be found at WestFest in the Wildfire Corral. Saturday Mike Crumpler and his family from the local Crumpler Training Stables will demonstrate the process of training and using a "cutting" horse. Within a 70-foot-by-70-foot pen containing a small herd of cattle, the Crumplers will show how their horses can enter the herd quietly, drive out one cow and keep that cow from re-entering the herd. "When you drop your hand on your quarterhorse, that's his signal to keep the cow where you want it," explains Crumpler. "The horse has to be aggressive and well-trained to be competitive in the industry."

On Sunday another Texan, Craig Cameron, will demonstrate the "Gentle Touch" program which is a process modern ranchers take in the roping, training and riding of a wild horse (sometimes mustangs) from the open range that have had very little contact with humans. Cameron starts with any wild horse that has never been saddled or ridden, and initially uses no restraints. Through feel and understanding he gets the horse calm and gentle before putting a saddle on and riding. WestFest's wrangler works with the horse physically, mentally, emotionally, socially and intellectually. "What we will be demonstrating is a philosophy of understanding the horse and learning to speak the language of the horse," explains Cameron. "A good horseman does not work through pain, fear or intimidation, but through understanding. I'm not traing to break the horse, but educate him. I want to work with this horse the way I would want someone to work with me."

An important cowboy tradition is roping and they take great pride in their skill. One of today's most acclaimed trick ropers, J. W. Stoker, will perform both by himself, with members of the audience and with his exceptionally-trained white horse, Hot Diggity, who also

knows how to spin a rope. Stoker, who has performed all over the world, can stand on Hot Diggity's back and jump through rope hoops, do the "Ocean Wave Jump" or perform the "Cowboy Wedding Ring" where they are encircled by 60-feet of rope. J. W., who has appeared in the films "Bus Stop" with Marilyn Monroe and "Bronco Billy" with Clint Eastwood, will demonstrate a variety of butterfly and flat loops.

WestFest was created by Murphey as a modern-day equivalent of Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West Show. Murphey's traveling festival is a tribute to all things western whether it's recreating exciting traditions of the past or showcasing the best of today's western lifestyles.

So the "west" in WestFest assures the public the opportunity to experience the feeling of the Old West whether it's listening to tales next to an open fire or learning Indian dance steps.

Information on Michael Martin Murphey's Texas WestFest at Palo Duro Canyon and tickets for the event are available in advance by calling the Amarillo Civic Center Ticket Office at 806-378-3096 (credit cards accepted). A specially-priced Two-Day WestFest Weekend Pass is \$35 (only available in advance through close of business Sept. 8). One-day tickets are \$22 at the gate which opens on the weekend at 10 a.m., but one-day tickets are only \$19 in advance and can be purchased at the Amarillo Civic Center Ticket Office and at all First American Bank locations in Amarillo, Pampa and Hereford. Passes for children 12 and under on any day are \$3.00. Tickets for the "WestFest Preview" Friday evening (including dinner and show) are \$12.50 for adults and \$9.00 for children 12 and under. The cost of the overnight The Charles Goodnight Memorial Trail Ride is \$750 for the horse, tack, guides, food and entertainment.

## Cats Being Studied In Fight Against AIDS

They chase mice, play with balls of yarn and claw at the sofa, but researchers say household cats may also hold the key to a new weapon in the fight against AIDS.

A team of researchers in Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine are studying feline immunodeficiency virus (FIV), an organism that attacks cats' immune systems in much the same way the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) affects humans' immune systems to cause AIDS.

They hope to find ways to fight the feline disease that would also prove effective against the human one.

Virologist Dr. Ellen Collisson and a team of researchers are trying to develop ways to boost cats' immune systems so the animals can better defend themselves against FIV.



Byron Brock of Lockney with his grandson, Beau Brock of Silverton, drove a 1942 MM tractor in the parade through downtown Silverton Saturday. *Briscoe County News Photo*

## Property Rights Conference Is Slated For Austin

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales and Congressman Helen Chenoweth of Idaho will headline a conference in Austin August 30-

31, 1995, on the future of property rights. Also speaking will be constitutional attorneys Mark Pollot with the Stewards Constitutional Law Center and Robin Ribett with Pacific Legal Foundation.

The conference will provide an up-to-date view of the property rights landscape and information on the latest developments in law and regulations affecting private property rights, including recent political developments. Participants will receive a conference manual of source documents, case information and legal strategies. More than 250 people are expected to attend.

"We are pleased that the Farm Credit Property Rights Foundation is co-sponsoring this conference on private property rights. This issue affects many farmers and ranchers in this area and we support all efforts to inform property owners of their rights," says Mike Howell, CEO of the Caprock-Plains Federal Land Bank Association of Plainview. "We encourage area landowners to take part in the conference to learn more about the property rights issues."

Sponsors include the Texas Association of Builders, Texas Association of Realtors, Texas Wildlife Association, Texas Citizens for a Sound Economy, Texas Forestry Association, Farm Credit Property Rights Foundation and Stewards of the Range.

For more details, call 1-800-452-6389.

### Estrogen Eyed As Treatment For Coronary Artery Disease

Doses of estrogen could make a widely used treatment for coronary artery disease more effective, medical researchers say.

Scientists at Texas A&M University's Health Science Center in College Station say new research suggests that estrogen may help reduce the number of patients—men or women—whose arteries became blocked again

### BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

almost immediately after balloon angioplasty procedures.

Cardiologists perform balloon angioplasties about 350,000 times a year to open arteries blocked by coronary artery disease. The procedure involved threading a thin tube, or catheter, along the artery and inflating a tiny "balloon," which compresses

the blockage to allow blood to flow freely.

In about one patient out of three, however, the artery becomes blocked again, often within a week or two of the procedure. The new blockage, known as restenosis, happens when damage from the angioplasty procedure upsets the



## CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



### Calling the Shots on Crucial Issues

I have promised not to send out mass mailings at taxpayer expense, using the so-called franking privilege, so I have not conducted any formal surveys of constituents through the mails.

But since this newspaper has made a commitment to inform its readers on issues affecting all of us, I am asking them to allow me to communicate with you on an informal basis by asking you to answer these questions and return this form.

- 1) Do you favor replacing the current income tax with a flat tax (one rate for everyone, regardless of income with no mortgage or charitable deductions)? Or a national sales tax or a consumption tax, which wouldn't tax you on money you save, but only what you spend?  
Flat tax:  Sales tax:  Consumption tax:
- 2) We are making difficult decisions to try to balance the federal budget. Would you support Congress balancing the budget by the year 2002 if this meant slowing the growth of Medicare spending? Medicaid spending? Social Security spending?  
Medicare:  Medicaid:  Social Security:
- 3) Do you believe that agricultural policy should look for alternatives to its income support programs? Should there be a cap on subsidies or income testing to receive agricultural subsidies?  
Alternatives:  What kind: \_\_\_\_\_  
Subsidy cap:  Income testing:
- 4) Congress has cut national defense spending by 40 percent in real terms since 1985. Do you believe that current levels of spending on defense are adequate, too low, or too high?  
Adequate:  Too low:  Too high:
- 5) Do you believe there should be a national commitment to encouraging American culture through the arts?  
Yes:  No:   
Would you support federal arts funding if procedures were reformed so that federal funds would go only toward supporting legitimate arts groups, museums and arts education?  
Yes:  No:
- 6) Do you think this Congress has taken significant steps toward making itself more accountable to the American people?  
Yes:  No:  In what areas would you like to see more progress? \_\_\_\_\_

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

Please send your responses to me at 283 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, and write "SURVEY" on the outside of the envelope. I look forward to hearing from you.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1995

biochemical balance between two different kinds of cells in the artery walls.

## Calendar of Coming Events

Caprock Cowboy Camp Meeting is to be held at the Johnnie Burson Ranch August 16-19. Jimmy Burson will be the camp music director, David Graham will be the camp youth director, and the camp preachers will be Steve Cody and David Burk.

This is your opportunity to enjoy western hospitality at its finest. Meals are provided and lots of inspirational and fellowship events are planned at the nondenominational activity which begins at 6:00 p.m. August 16 at the Prayer Tree. (Signs will direct you to the location northeast of Silverton.)

Donations are accepted to help defray the cost of meals, but there is no charge to attend. Camping space is provided, but there are no

### EXTENSION TOPICS FOR TODAY

by Rhonda Alexander  
Briscoe County Extension Agent  
Home Economics

### Upcoming Items of Interest

The "There's No Business Like Home Business" seminar is scheduled for Wednesday, August 30, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Amarillo. The seminar will focus on home-based businesses—from start to finish, including topics on marketing, promotion and networking. Seminar presenters will include Don Taylor, Jeanne Archer, Kenneth Chambers, Maggie Jover, Ron Brown and David Shipman. Registration is \$25 per person in advance (\$30 at the door) and includes lunch. Registration forms may be picked up at the Extension Office.

"Fabrics, Fashion and Fun" is the theme for the annual Sew Fair to be held on Thursday, August 31, in Amarillo. Two sessions are planned for the day with registration at 1:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. A registration fee of \$5 per session or \$7.50 for both sessions will be accepted at the door. The afternoon's agenda will include a fashion show, holiday jackets, sewing companions, know your needle, three dimensional piecing and fiber etch. Topics to be covered during the evening sessions are second-hand roses, fast and easy alterations, computer quilt program, serger savvy and stitch & flip purses. Please call the Extension Office for more information.

The "Second Annual Make It With Denim" contest will be held in Littlefield on August 31. Participants may enter garments or accessories made from denim. Please call the Lamb County Extension Office, 806-385-4004, for entry materials.

RATTI

Over \$

Win Up To \$5,000 Instantly!



SAVE ON COCA-COLA SOFT DRINKS

6 PACK 12 oz. CANS

\$1.99

"ALL FLAVORS" ALLSUP'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON

\$1.49

hookups. This is a family activity which provides an opportunity for children and adults unlike any other.

There will be a Bluegrass Music Festival in Silverton September 15-16. The music begins at 4:00 p.m. Friday under the shelter on the courthouse square and continues all day Saturday.

Bring a lawn chair for your comfort.

Another event to watch for this fall is the Caprock Arts Festival, a juried fine art show and sale, sponsored by the Silverton Chamber of Commerce October 21-22 at the Showbarn in Silverton. There will be divisions for adults and students in drawing, pastels, sculpture, oils, photography and watermedia.

Entries are due by September 12 to Gerald Smith, Box 353, Silverton 79257.

Guest artist and juror will be Betty Graham. Best of Show awards and the Raye Smith Memorial Award will be

presented in addition to the People's Choice, first, second and third places and honorable mentions in all the classes.

An entry fee of \$8.00 in the senior division and \$2.00 in the junior division will be charged.

Call 806-823-2486 or 806-823-2217 for information.

Quitaque's Fall Foliage Tour will be sponsored by the Quitaque Chamber of Commerce on October 21. There will be a Flea Market, Crafts Show and 14- and 28-mile bicycle races. Call 806-455-1121 for information.

Vaccines May Soon Come From Insect Viruses

Human disease prevention research may yield some major breakthroughs this year due to technology that uses insect viruses to quickly reproduce vaccines.

Several experiments using bugs to ward off the "bugs" of human illnesses are nearing completion in the United States, Canada and

Europe.

The largest ever therapeutic AIDS vaccine trials will be completed by the end of this year, the third phase of an influenza vaccine is about to begin, and breast and colon cancer vaccine studies have just begun. All are rooted in insect virus technology called BEVS, or Baculovirus Expression Vector System, according to Dr. Gale Smith, vice president and chief scientific officer of MicroGeneSys Inc., Meriden, Conn.

"We never dreamed that insects might have a big role in preventing human disease," said Smith, who with Dr. Max Summers, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station entomologist, discovered BEVS in the early 1980s. "At that time, we weren't even terribly interested in controlling insects on crops."

Summers said their research then, and that which he has continued through Texas A&M's Center for Advanced Invertebrate Molecular Sciences, began an

intricate look at what makes invertebrates play a major role in insects tick, so to speak. "Insects and other disease agents," Summers said.

BUDGET HEARING

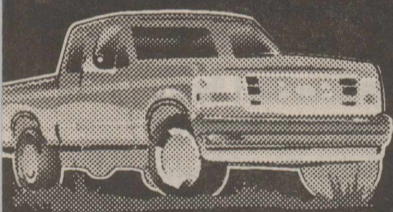
Silverton Independent School District

Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1995 8:30 p.m.

Room 1, Silverton High School 700 Loretta Street

RATTLESNAKE ROUND-UP! ALLSUP'S

500,000 In Cash And Prizes!



Win A 1995 Ford F-150 Super Cab XLT!

St. & Hwy. 86, Silverton

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 17-23, 1995

TIDE TERGENT 42 LOAD \$6.99

DECKER BOLOGNA, SALAMI, OR CHOPPED HAM LUNCH MEATS 6 OZ. PKG. 99c



GAS FOR A YEAR WINNERS:

- Bobby Langston • Plainview, TX.
Leroy Bray • Gallup, N.M.
Helen Sutton • Hobbs, N.M.
J.M. Moss • Roswell, N.M.
Kathleen Ferguson • Merkel, TX.
Kaye Price • Loving, N.M.
Antonio Medina • Ballinger, TX.

CASH WINNERS:

- Maria Pennington • Petersburg, TX. \$1000.00
Bernice Freeman • Seagraves, TX. \$1000.00
Edward Gonzalez • Tahoka, TX. \$500.00
Belia Aquilar • Hereford, TX. \$500.00

Watch Out For The Boys and Girls As They Go Back To School!



ALLSUP'S HAM, EGG & CHEESE OR SAUSAGE, EGG & CHEESE

BREAKFAST BURRITOS FOR ONLY 99c

ALL VARIETIES ALLSUP'S HOT POCKETS FOR ONLY 99c

GRAB BAGS DORITOS OR RUFFLES REGULAR 69c 2\$1 FOR

SMOKED OR SPICY THORN APPLE VALLEY SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. 99c

ALL VARIETIES HERSHEY BAG CANDY REGULAR \$1.69 \$1.29

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NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES 99c

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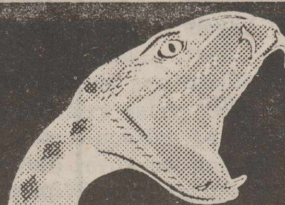
MAMA IRENE'S COTTON CANDY 79c
DOG FOOD BOLO 39c

\$50.00 WORTH OF GASOLINE FREE!!!

OZARKA SPRING WATER 33.8 OZ. 99c
ALLSUP'S 1.5 LB. LOAF SANDWICH BREAD 69c EACH OR 2 FOR \$1.00
SHURFINE BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 89c
SHURFINE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6.125 OZ. 69c

TAKE THIS COUPON TO BIG COUNTRY FORD 2400 MABRY DR. CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO 88101. IF YOU PURCHASE A NEW VEHICLE BEFORE AUGUST 19, 1995 YOU WILL RECEIVE \$50.00 WORTH OF FREE GASOLINE COURTESY OF ALLSUP'S.

No Purchase Necessary. Game begins May 28, 1995 and ends August 18, 1995. Official Rules and game piece available at participating ALLSUP'S locations or by sending a SASE to "RATTLESNAKE ROUND-UP", P.O. Box 1277, Lynnwood WA 98046-1277 by August 18, 1995. Game open to legal NM, OK and TX residents. Void where prohibited.



Instantly Win Up To \$5,000 Cash!

1995 PROPERTY TAX RATES IN MACKENZIE WATER AUTHORITY

This notice concerns 1995 property tax rates for MACKENZIE WATER AUTHORITY. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's "Effective" Tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's "Rollback" rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

**LAST YEAR'S TAX RATE:**

Last year's operating taxes	\$ 127,072.00
Last year's debt taxes	\$ 343,630.00
Last year's total taxes	\$ 470,702.00
Last year's tax base	\$ 162,703,618
Last year's total tax rate	\$ 0.2893/\$100

**THIS YEAR'S EFFECTIVE TAX RATE:**

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 470,154.93
/ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 181,995,010
= This year's effective tax rate	\$ 0.2583/\$100

x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearings \$ 0.2660/\$100

**THIS YEAR'S ROLLBACK RATE:**

Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for transferred function)	\$ 126,923.96
/ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 181,995,010
= This year's effective operating rate	\$ 0.0697/\$100
x 1.08 = This year's maximum operating rate	\$ 0.0752/\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$ 0.1881/\$100
= This year's rollback rate	\$ 0.2633/\$100

**UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES:**

Administrative Operation & Maintenance	\$ 108,000.00
General Obligation (Interest & Sinking)	\$ 293,400.00

**1995 DEBT SERVICE:**

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of debt	Principal	Interest	Agent Fees	Total
Construction Sr. '70	\$10,000	\$ 5,625	\$350	\$ 15,975
Construction Sr. '72	\$75,000	\$76,400	\$400	\$151,800
Gen. Oblig. Sr. '82	\$ 5,000	\$77,500		\$ 82,500
Gen. Oblig. Sr. 82A	\$45,000	\$48,720	\$ 60	\$ 93,780
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$135,000</b>	<b>\$208,245</b>	<b>\$810</b>	<b>\$344,055</b>

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at either the Swisher or Briscoe County Appraisal Districts.

Name of persons preparing this notice: Rose Lee Powell and Carlye Fleming

Title: Chief Appraisers

Date Prepared: July 27, 1995

# Harvest Aid Critical For Late Cotton Crop

When cotton growers from across the Texas High Plains look back on the 1995 season they won't be thinking fondly of plentiful rainfall at just the right times, or heat units accumulated on a timely schedule. Instead, they'll remember a dry year without moisture, and then too much, too fast, when it did rain. They'll recall a year plagued by hail, tornados, wind and cool days. A nightmare year, weatherwise.

With the dangers of a cool, wet September and an early freeze always a concern, growers need to adapt what they have learned from past experience to manage this year's crop. One tool which has helped speed up harvest is PREP™ cotton boll opener. It enables growers to open the mature bolls at the top, and harvest 10 days to two weeks sooner.

According to Dan Krieg, cotton physiologist at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, growers need to be conditioned for an early freeze this year, and do so by reviewing a couple of the best years in terms of harvest timing.

"The High Plains aren't exactly known for good weather patterns," Krieg says. "Typically, we find ourselves hoping for September and October weather that will allow the crop to mature, and a frost to terminate it at the end of October, or in early November."

In 1993 and 1994, however, growers found themselves ahead of schedule in the way of heat units. Krieg says this left growers scrambling to determine when and how to terminate the crop.

"Normally, we allow the crop to be terminated by the first freeze, which will prepare the crop for harvest," he says. "But in years like 1993 and 1994, we can find ourselves ahead of schedule with the weather, and in a position to use harvest aid materials in early October."

When confronted with such an opportunity, producers must be prepared to take advantage of the situation, Krieg says.

"When the weather puts us ahead of schedule, we have to be willing to terminate the crop early, get it out, and not risk subjecting high-quality cotton to any adversity that may set in at a later date," he recommends. "The same idea applies to cotton that's very late, and in danger of encountering a hard freeze. If you aren't willing to condition the crop, you could easily see an irrigated crop with 800 to 1,100 lbs. of yield potential lose a portion of that when green bolls are frozen."

Taking advantage of any early-season generosity provided by nature is a must, since conditions can quickly turn sour, and devastate even the most promising crop.

"September can be especially critical," Krieg says. "In many

years, conditions are very wet in September, which gives us a succulent cotton crop."

Bolls on such a crop are commonly lost with the season's first freeze, because they will not open if they freeze with water still in them.

"That's where a boll opener comes in," Krieg continues. "If we have only 35 percent open bolls and the crop is mature, we can go in and apply PREP with a defoliant. This allows us to terminate the crop and have it ready for harvest in ten days to two weeks."

Getting a jump on the weather, and speeding maturity before inclement weather sets in, can often prevent significant losses of yield and quality.

Under optimal conditions, like those in 1993 and 1994, Krieg says a combination of a standard rate of PREP cotton boll opener applied with FOLEX® will do an extremely good job of defoliating and opening bolls.

"In a cooler year, however, the upper end of the rate scale should be used for both PREP and FOLEX, to achieve the same results."

"Using harvest aid chemicals to get a crop out early paid some pretty big dividends in both 1993 and 1994, and even in years like this year when a crop is behind, it can be worth your while to terminate before a freeze to prevent green bolls from freezing, and never opening. In the High Plains, the use of harvest aid materials is becoming more and more of a necessity, regardless of what type of weather we're facing."

## Bush Presidential Library Moves Closer to Reality

The George Bush Presidential Library Center on the Texas A&M campus moved another step closer to reality with the awarding of a \$47.3 million contract to Manhattan Construction Co. of Houston.

The board of directors of the George Bush Presidential Library Foundation authorized The Texas A&M University System regents to act on its behalf in the awarding of the construction contract and overseeing the project.

The total library project is expected to cost \$82.6 million, including construction, furnishings, landscaping, archival documentation, site surveying and other related areas.

Texas A&M will be responsible for \$42 million of the total cost while the Bush Library Foundation will pay for the remaining \$40.6 million. Texas A&M's share of the funding will pay for academic facilities located on the library site.



## Validation Required For All Major Shows

by Rebel Royall  
Briscoe County Extension Agent

Folks showing lambs and hogs at the major shows are in for some changes this year. For several years we have been validating steers; however the barrows and wether lambs have gone unvalidated. Starting this year a validation for all three species will take place.

Lamb tags will be ordered August 21. Anyone having wether lambs needs to call the County Extension Office or your Agriculture Science Teacher and notify them of such. The validation for lambs will consist of a tattoo and nose print. There will be no extra tags, so please notify us very quickly, if you have a wether lamb that will go to Fort Worth, San Antonio, El Paso or San Angelo.

The barrows will be a little more difficult in our case. We have to order barrow tags by September 10, 1995. This is before we ever buy a pig. If you even think you will show pigs at a major show, please call the Extension Office or your Agriculture Science Teacher with the number of pigs you will want to validate.

The process for pigs will be essentially the same as the lambs. We will give the pig a tattoo in the

## Stocking Rate Workshop To Be Held For Cattle Producers

by Rebel Royall  
Briscoe County Extension Agent

Do I have enough forage to carry my cattle through the winter? How do I use the forage I have without sacrificing the resource or animal performance? How can I prepare for dry weather? These are just a few of the questions that will be answered at the Briscoe County Stocking Rate Workshop to be held at the Kent and Penny Carpenter Ranch on Tuesday, August 29, 1995.

The program will start with registration at 8:00 a.m., and will last until approximately 3:00 p.m. Lunch will be provided by the Sportsman Restaurant at Quitaque. Anipro Animal Services will sponsor the lunch.

Cost of the program will be a \$2.00 donation to the Briscoe County Agricultural Industries Committee. This price will cover refreshments.

Please pre-register for this workshop by Friday, August 25, by calling the Briscoe County Extension Office at 823-2131.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.

ear, an eartag, and we will record ear notches. Any pig not having eartags will be notched.

Again, there will be very few extra tags; therefore it is essential that you let your Extension Agent or Agriculture Teacher know how many tags he should order for you by early September.

This will be a difficult process to get used to, but this is what is being required and we must abide if we are to show barrows and lambs at major stockshows.

Another major change county kids who show stock should be aware of is changed dates at the Houston Livestock Show. The Beef Heifer shows will be February 23-26. This is the same time as the barrow sift at Brenham. Also, beef heifers will have to leave the grounds on Monday, February 26.

This date change may cause some problems for us, as we are used to taking all the stock at the same time, and bringing the heifers home at the end. It will take some planning as to how we will handle this situation.

Lastly, Houston has presented a new weight range for barrows. The range for the 1966 show will be from 225 to 265 pounds. Before the range has been from 220 to 260 pounds.

Why so many changes? The major livestock shows are under severe heat from urban dwellers as to why there are so many problems with a select few people in the stockshow circuit. The validation and a few other rules have been set in place to help in the elimination of such. We will abide by these rules or we will no longer be able to show stock.



A meeting of the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation (TBWEF) board of directors was to be held in Lubbock August 16.

During the TBWEF board meeting, a public hearing was to be conducted. The TBWEF board was to meet at 1:00 p.m. at the Best Western Lubbock Regency Hotel located at 6624 I-27 in Lubbock. The public hearing was to begin at 1:30 p.m.

The TBWEF board members were to recess their meeting for the Hearing and Board Chairman Woody Anderson from Colorado City was to act as chairman for the hearing, which was open to anyone who wanted to attend.

Purpose of the hearing was to receive feedback from producers about the program and to gather any suggestions for possible enhancements to the program.

PCG Boll Weevil Steering Committee Chairman and Foundation Board member Wayne Huffaker said that the producer members are

## Labor Day is Tribute To Past and Present American Workers

Labor Day is "a tribute to our past and present workers," but for the many who will celebrate,

it is the last three-day weekend of the summer. Whether your plans include a trip to the lake or a trip across the state, Trooper L. B. Snider with the Texas Department of Public Safety, reminds motorists that planning ahead could prevent a tragedy in the future.

Trooper Snider stated that driving while fatigued is one of the leading causes of collisions. Before driving on the holiday weekend, get ample rest and allow time for frequent breaks. One of our best defenses against an unsafe driver is the proper use of safety belts, but it's only effective when all occupants are buckled up.

The Department of Public Safety will increase patrols beginning at 6:00 p.m. Friday, September 1, and continue through midnight, Monday, September 4. The troopers are there to help you, the motorist, by offering any assistance needed. They are also there for enforcement of traffic laws and removing unsafe drivers from the roadways. Troopers will be looking hard for intoxicated drivers and others who are out to ruin your Labor Day celebrations. Trooper Snider went on to say that recreational areas will be extremely busy, so if your travel

plans include a trip to the lake, take the time to check your vehicle and trailers. When driving on lake roads, be especially alert. These roads often have no shoulders and can be winding and hilly. With reduced visibility and an increase in large recreational vehicles, our best defense is to stay alert and slow down.

Plans include a trip to the lake, take the time to check your vehicle and trailers. When driving on lake roads, be especially alert. These roads often have no shoulders and can be winding and hilly. With reduced visibility and an increase in large recreational vehicles, our best defense is to stay alert and slow down.

Inexpensive vaccines to prevent diseases that now infect millions around the world could come from foods we eat every day, researchers say.

Scientists at Texas A&M University's Institute for Biosciences and Technology (IBT) in Houston and the Roswell Park Cancer Institute in Buffalo, New York, say proteins extracted from genetically engineered plants, such as potatoes, have the same ability to induce immune responses as the current, more expensive commercial vaccine.

"This is the first real evidence that proteins produced in transgenic plants have all the essential features needed to trigger the immune system," says molecular biologist Dr. Charles J. Arntzen.

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## Food Could Be Source For Cheap Vaccines

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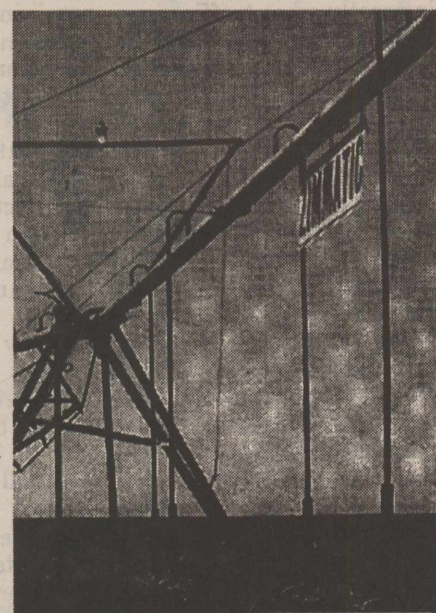
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## Driver Safety Campaign Will Focus on 'Vital Signs'

Saying it's been too long since most Texas drivers had any formal driver education, five state agencies and 3M Corp. are conducting a campaign to emphasize the meaning and importance of traffic signs, signals and lane markings.

"Sixty percent of the licensed drivers in Texas are more than 35 years of age," said Carlos Lopez, engineer of traffic for the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT). "It may have been 20 or more years since these drivers first got their licenses or had any formal driver education. Our campaign, Vital Signs, will help fill this educational gap."

The campaign is a joint effort between the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS), the Texas Department of Health (TDH), the Texas Education Agency (TEA), TxDOT, the Texas Transportation Institute (TTI) and 3M Corp.

The goal of the campaign is to make Texas' roads and highways safer by providing information to motorists on the meaning of the various traffic signs, signals and lane markings they encounter while driving.

"We call it Vital Signs because that is exactly what traffic signs are, signs that are vital to your safety," Lopez said. "We want Texans to learn their vital signs, to understand them and to follow them."

The campaign is part of the research implementation plan for a TTI study sponsored by TxDOT. The study evaluated the effectiveness of 52 traffic control devices through surveys and focus groups involving more than 2,400 Texas drivers.

"We're always working to improve what we have," said Lewis Rhodes, the study's Project Director at TxDOT. "We're continuously trying to make things more helpful to the driver."

TTI Associate Research Engineer Gene Hawkins and Research Scientist Katie Womack shared responsibility for the study as co-principal investigators.

"Through this research, we intended to utilize scientific methods to evaluate devices which could or should be improved from the perspective of driver understanding," Hawkins said. "We hope to improve the overall effectiveness of the transportation system, thereby enhancing safety and ease of travel."

The campaign will also include revisions to the Texas Drivers Handbook by DPS, an update in the curriculum of driver education classes by TEA and a program by the health department to provide information to senior drivers.

TTI's Center for Information and Technology Exchange developed the overall campaign and produced a 30-second public service announcement for

television, as well as a poster and brochure for distribution throughout the state. The brochure, which will be available at DPS licensing offices and from TxDOT, focused primarily on sign shapes and colors, one of the fundamental areas addressed in the study.

3M Corp., which manufactures the reflective sheeting used on many traffic signs, provided funding for the printing of educational materials and video reproduction services.

## Benefits Change For Military Reservists

by Mary Jane Shanes  
Social Security Office Manager  
Plainview, Texas

You may be eligible for an increase in your Social Security benefits if you were on military reserve duty any time after 1956 and before 1988. As a result of provisions in the Social Security Independence and Program Improvements Act of 1994, your Social Security benefits will no longer be reduced because you're receiving a military pension based on military reserve duty.

Military pensions based at least in part on inactive military reserve duty after 1956 and before 1988 that was not covered by Social Security will no longer be affected by the Government Pension Offset and Windfall Elimination Provision. The Government Pension Offset reduces an individual's Social Security spouse's or surviving spouse's benefit if the individual also receives a government pension based on employment not covered by Social Security. The Windfall Elimination Provision reduces the individual's own retirement benefit in similar circumstances.

The new law will increase your benefits if your only pension based on employment not covered by Social Security is a military pension. The Windfall Elimination Provisions and Government Pension Offset may affect your benefits if you receive (1) a federal pension based in part on military service or (2) both a military pension and another pension based on work not covered by Social Security, such as a Civil Service Retirement System annuity, for example. The following examples help illustrate how the new provisions may affect individuals in different situations.

Pete is a military retiree who had reserve service after 1956. He receives a military pension, Social Security retired worker's benefits reduced under the Windfall Elimination Provision and a civil service annuity for which he became eligible after 1985. The new law will not affect his benefits because his civil service annuity continues to

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS subject his Social Security benefits to the Windfall Elimination Provision.

John retired in 1985 with a civil service retirement annuity. His annuity will not trigger the Windfall Elimination Provision because he retired before 1986. In 1988, he began receiving a military pension (based in part on military reserve duty not covered by Social Security). At age 62, he filed for Social Security retirement benefits. These benefits were reduced under the Windfall Elimination Provision formula because of the military service pension he was receiving. Now, as of January 1995, he is exempt from the Windfall Elimination provision. To have his benefit recomputed and increased, he must contact Social Security.

Mary is a military retiree who had reserve service after 1956. She receives a military pension and Social Security widow's benefits that are reduced by the Government Pension Offset. She receives no other pension based on work not covered by Social Security. The new law will increase her widow's benefits effective for January 1995. To receive the increased amount, she must contact Social Security to have her benefit recomputed.

If you believe the new provisions will affect your benefits, contact your local Social Security office now. Remember that the increased benefit amount may be payable for months beginning with January 1995.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1995

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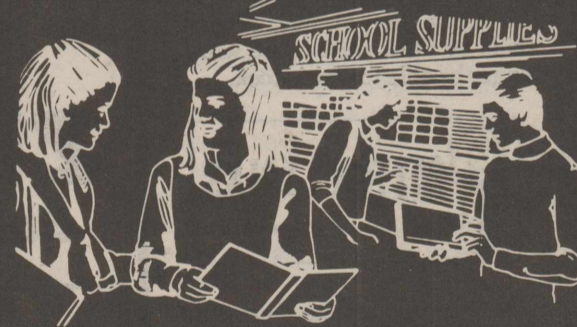
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**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

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 Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
 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**

**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**

Kevin Swanson, 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.

**NEW FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST  
 MISSION**

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

**OUR LADY OF LORETO  
 CATHOLIC CHURCH**

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

**ROCK CREEK  
 CHURCH OF CHRIST**

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



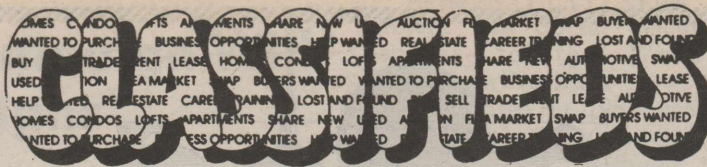
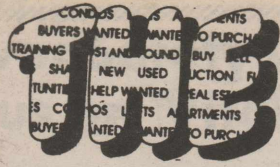
# PARENTS SHOULD HELP SCHOOLS COMBAT EVIL INFLUENCES

There was a time when getting your children ready for school simply meant clothes, shoes, eye exams and vaccinations. Today, however, it also means warning them against any attempt to induce them to use drugs, join in gang activities, or commit acts of crime or vandalism. With all the evil influences abroad, this is not an easy time to bring up children--even the very young ones--and it requires an extra effort on the part of parents and law enforcement authorities to help the schools combat these things. However, it should also be remembered that the Sunday school at your House of Worship can teach your children positive moral values, helping them to see the advantages of a clean and law-abiding life. There is no more vital part of their education.

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TRASH BARRELS FOR SALE: Silverton Fire Department. Ask at City Hall. 26-tfc

WATKINS CALYPSO HOT Pepper Sauce-Red-hot cayenne chiles, vinegar, spices and a touch of sweetness compliments a variety of food. \$3.19. Briscoe County News, 508 South Main, Silverton. 27-tfnc

1985 DELTA ROYALE Brougham 4-door Oldsmobile for sale. 37,000 miles. Also New Holland 479 Hay Bine Swather. \$2,500. Berle Fisch, 806-847-2688. 32-2tp

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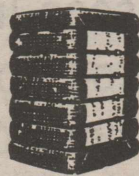
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SHERIFF'S SALE

A Sheriff's Sale will sell at auction an abandoned auto: 1978 Mercury 4-door 10:00 a.m. August 22 at the court house door. 33-1tc

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE: 1006 Main Street, Appraisal \$23,000; 802 Pulitzer Street, Appraisal \$4,300.00. Best cash offer before September 1. Joe Baker, 293-0463. 31-4tc

PACKAGE STORE FOR SALE in Estelline, Texas. 817-937-3067. 32-4tp

HOME FOR SALE: 906 Lone Star. Two bedrooms, one bath. Fenced yard. 823-2370. 26-tfc

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LOST: TWO BOBTAIL MALE Pups, one black with white on face, other brown. Dock Wallace, 823-2368 or 847-2275. 32-2tp

SERVICES

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME Monday-Friday. If interested, call Melissa Weaver at 823-2085. 33-1tp

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

WILL KEEP CHILDREN OF all ages in my home. 668-4610. 33-1tc

CARDS OF THANKS

To all my family, friends and customers, thank you for all the cards, phone calls, visits and acts of kindness during my recent hospitalization and recovery. I am back to full shop hours. Perry Thomas

We would like to say "thank you" for your prayers, visits, phone calls and cards while Bill was in the hospital and since we have been home. In Christian love, Bill and Lucy

A special thanks to all for their prayers, visits, cards, flowers, calls and food while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Anna Belle Tipton

WATKINS BLACK PEPPER: Watkins buys the best of the world's peppercorns with the highest oil content. Then it is granulated, rather than being ground. Granulating preserves more of the oil cells, giving you fresh-ground taste--and no "pepper dust". We also have peppercorns and peppermills. Briscoe County News, 508 South Main, Silverton. 26-tfnc

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WATKINS BURN CREME: Medicated cream relieves pain and itching from minor burns, sunburn, windburn, scrapes, insect bites and minor skin irritations and cuts. Contains aloe vera, plus lidocaine to help relieve pain. Briscoe County News, 508 South Main, Silverton. 26-tfnc

WATKINS MEAT MAGIC: This miracle budget helper makes inexpensive cuts of meat taste great by enhancing its flavor and helping it maintain its juicy consistency. Brush on meats or add to gravies, stews. \$6.69. Briscoe County News, 508 South Main, Silverton. 27-tfnc

WATKINS CALYPSO HOT PEPPER Sauce-Red-hot cayenne chiles, vinegar, spices and a touch of sweetness compliments a variety of food. \$3.19. Briscoe County News, 508 South Main, Silverton. 27-tfnc

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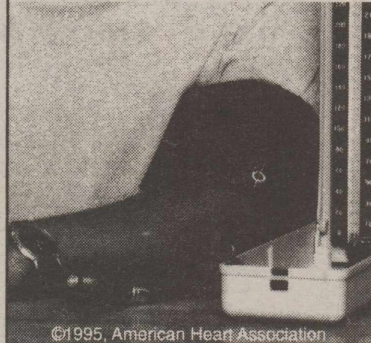


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