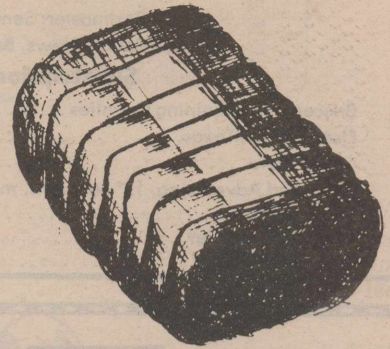


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# Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1991

VOLUME 83

NUMBER 28

## Cavitt Enjoying Being Part of the Cast of TEXAS

Taking part in this summer's production of TEXAS in the Palo Duro Canyon Pioneer Amphitheatre is Actor



John Cavitt

John Mark Cavitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cavitt of Silverton. Reports from his family indicate that John is thoroughly enjoying the experience of being a part of the cast of TEXAS.

Valedictorian of the Class of 1991 of Silverton High School, Cavitt was president of his sophomore, junior and senior classes and of the National Honor Society and FBLA. His credits include the UIL One-Act Plays, *Proposin'*, *Dear Papa* and *Louder I Can't Hear You*.

As the show unfolds in the Palo Duro Canyon, Cavitt joins the company in seeing the show from a different angle, backstage, and being part of the continuing movement there.

From backstage, instead of watching the two horsemen ride with their flags along the ledge at the top of the 600 foot cliff facing the audience, the company will be moving to the edge of the stage, coming in from the sides and perhaps running through the eight-foot deep concrete channel which forms a passageway backstage from side to side, and arriving on stage left with enough breath to surge onto the stage with the others in a great wave of singing and dancing.

There is the motion of the technicians pushing sets on and off, the dugout, the wagons, the buildings of the town at the end. They start the horses with the

wagon and the surrey and go quickly to pull open the sides of the buildings in place on the side stages to reveal the Austin scene, the ranch house interiors and the St. Louis scene.

There is the constant motion of costumers carrying quick changes to cubicles at the very edge of the stage, a long way from the costume shop.

There is the uneasiness of the horses toward the end of the first act when they all face the cliff and watch for the great thunderbolt and lightning flash which cleaves a tree in its streak up the 600 foot cliff.

There are the entrances and exits from the stage, sometimes leisurely and sometimes at a dead run as someone entering on stage left has to run almost a quarter of a mile from the dressing rooms.

There is movement as the eighty cast members respond to more than 120 cues.

There is motion as the technicians climb on the hill before the show to string the primacord to make the lightning bolt and as the conductor climbs to the light and sound booth behind the audience to direct the choruses and the light and sound men take their places to manage the effects of the show. Eighty actors, fifteen technicians and six costumers work back stage.

In addition there is movement at the front of the house. The forty who work there sell the tickets, balance the books, empty the trash, check the rest rooms, lay out the merchandise for the intermission, oversee the house, set out hundreds of Cokes to prepare for the floods of orders during the twenty-minute intermission.

The onstage pattern repeats itself in the second half with different buildings, different costumes and movements and scenes. Finally, the riders and horses for the finale take their places far from the stage, so they can be running full tilt when they ride across it at the end carrying the six flags which have flown over Texas.

There is the turning of the cast on stage to watch the fireworks against the cliff, and the final movement from the stage to the front of the house to say "goodbye" as the audience leaves.

For tickets write TEXAS, Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call 806-655-2181. Please make your reservations as far in advance as possible as some nights reserve out very early.

**BUCKLE UP!**

Dudley and Starla McMinn and daughter of Midland have been recent visitors with Ollie McMinn at Tulia Care Center.



Braden Towe, Josh Brooks, Lance Bradford and Langdon Reagan left early this week to attend the State Convention of Future Farmers of America in El Paso. They were accompanied by their Chapter Advisor, Ronnie Miller (not pictured).

## Booths Being Signed Up For Celebration

If you haven't signed up your booth yet, you need to call Tammy Brannon or Twila Baldwin, as space is running out. There may not be available space for YOUR booth because those who are registered will get the first choices. It is hoped this will be the "biggest and best" most fun-filled day for ALL ages that has been held here.

Some booths that already are spoken for will offer Mexican food and Cokes, Ring Toss, Baseball Toss, Roulette Wheel, Nickel Pitch, Cake Walk, Roping, Tricycle Races, Sidewalk Art, Dessert Booth, Tug-o-War, Goldfish Booth, Lemonade, Tea Booth, Dill Pickle Booth, Ice Cream, Face Painting, Dunking Board, to name a few.

The high school students were hoping someone would have an arm wrestling contest. Some more ideas are "Mr.

Silverton" contest, Rocking Chair Contest for the older group, Washer Pitching, Sack Race. The BCAA will be giving away a handmade quilt and Caprock Jamboree is giving away a pair of Roper boots.

"Fleas" are still coming in for the flea market. They hope to open about two weeks earlier than expected in the building on the corner north of the bank. Until that building is ready, you can still take your things to Lavy Well Service or Southwestern Public Service, or call Ada Clay, Sybil Martin or Maebelle Francis.

There are only two openings for live entertainment left. Scheduled already is line dancing, skits, an antique hat show and musical entertainment. For more information call 847-2619.

## Class of '93 to Have Baseball Tournament

Silverton High School's Class of 1993 is sponsoring a USAA State Qualifier D and E Tournament here this weekend, July 12-14. All teams must be sanctioned, and USAAA umpires will be officiating all the games.

The concession stand will be open selling home-cooked foods, and you are invited to go out to the ballpark to enjoy some good baseball games and eat with the class while you are there.

## Two Spots Left On Celebration Show

There are only two spots left for the show underneath the shelter for the Briscoe County Birthday Celebration in August.

There will be skits, an antique hat show, line dancers, and music, music, music.


If you want to be on, you need to call Maebelle Francis at 847-2619 as soon as possible.



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

**A Voice From the Country**



Earl Cantwell  
**Gems & Allegorys**

Ralph Waldo Emerson has said, "The name of Jesus is not so much written as plowed into the history of the world." And men never tire of reading about Him.

His name has been an enriching influence in every sphere of life. Socrates taught forty years, Plato for fifty, Aristotle for forty, and Jesus for only three. Yet, the three-year ministry of Christ infinitely transcends the impact left by the combined one hundred and thirty years of teaching from these men who were among the greatest philosophers of all antiquity.

Jesus painted no pictures, yet some of the finest paintings of Raphael, Michelangelo and Leonardo da Vinci received their inspiration from Him.

Jesus wrote no poetry, but Dante, Milton and scores of the world's greatest poets were inspired by Him, to say nothing of the millions of lines penned by contemporary poets who

If you need work done on your vehicle, just call **995-3565** during the day, or call **823-2039 (Joe)** or **823-2498 (Dale)** after 7:00 p.m.

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

Remember, we're just a phone call away!  
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remind us of His life and love.

Jesus composed no music, still Haydn, Handel, Beethoven, Bach and Mendelssohn reached their highest perfection of melody in the hymns, symphonies and oratorios they composed in His praise. Every phase of human greatness has been enriched by the humble carpenter of Nazareth.

A news note: "A Removed Sign." A car loaded with teenagers was traveling north on a lonely country road. It was not exceeding the speed limit. These young people were on their way home from the Sunday morning service at their little church. Another car driven by a mother with two small children was traveling west. At the intersection, the two cars met and crashed. Two teenaged girls were killed instantly, and the mother also was killed. The body of one small child later was found many feet away in a cornfield. One young boy was crippled. The criminal in this case was not at the scene of the accident. Pranksters had stolen the stop sign on the previous night. Consequently there was no stop sign at the intersection. These pranksters still are the object of a search throughout the country for they are in truth guilty of mass murder, as well as being simple thieves. The moral of this tragic report: Imagination was given to man to compensate him for what he is not, a sense of humor to console him for what he is. Neither of these were intended to be used for harm.

**Honeymoon:** The period between "I do" and "you'd better".  
 One lady was heard to comment on the family situation: "We've been

**GLEN RACKLEY**

Graveside services for Glen Rackley, 23, of Lubbock will be conducted at 10:00 a.m. today (Thursday) in the City of Lubbock Cemetery with the Rev. Don Kennedy officiating.

Burial is under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mr. Rackley died July 4 in Marian Medical Center in Santa Maria, California.

He was born in Lubbock and attended Frenship High School. He was attending Hancock Junior College in Santa Maria.

Survivors include his parents, Bill and Mavis Rackley of Lubbock; two sisters, Brenda Aulbach of Richland, Missouri, and Cynthia Younger of Silverton; and his grandmother, Aletha Ware of Lubbock.



**Letter To The Editor**

Dear Editor:

How is the whole picture being painted in regards to the Pantex expansion?

DOE says that plutonium is not water soluble and is heavy, thus going to the bottom and adhering to the clay. What they are not telling us is that it does not stay in place once it adheres to the clay. Research shows it travels much faster than previously thought and bonds with chloride and fluoride. Plutonium is prone to spontaneous combustion and so potent that lethal lung doses are measured in the billionth of a gram (microscopic). If plutonium enters the body from a cut or open wound it travels through the blood stream to the lymph nodes, setting up home. Although plutonium-239 is an "alpha emitter" and not very penetrating it does have a half-life of 24,000 years. Therefore, a low dosage of plutonium usually has a latency period of ten to thirty years, then death. Have you ever witnessed a cancer victim?

DOE says modern technology and state-of-the-art will take care of all problems. Do you recall the modern state-of-the-art technology of the space shuttle, The Challenger?

The processing and reprocessing of plutonium generates a huge amount of highly radioactive waste. "No problem," DOE says. They have put some of their high-tech state-of-the-art technology to work in the Waste Isolation Pilot Project (WIPP) near Carlsbad, New Mexico. Because salt is falling out of the ceiling and brine is leaching into the facility the State of New Mexico is

married a year and never quarreled yet. If there is a difference of opinion arising and I am right, my husband gives in. And what if he is right? That has never occurred y-e-t.

fighting against its opening. DOE says they will open the WIPP anyway. If it does open it will hold only half the waste on hand at the present time and will be full by the year 2013, two years before the Pantex expansion is complete. Does this mean Pantex will become a waste dump much like all other nuclear weapons facilities?

The United States has 20,000 nuclear weapons on hand, enough to obliterate the world ten times over. Why produce more if the need is not there? If so, Los Alamos National Laboratory and Savannah River have the facilities to process/reprocess plutonium triggers.

We are not nuclear activists, but are very concerned about where this is leading us. We realize the need to have nuclear weapons as long as other countries are an external threat. Our concerns go beyond the economics of today. But can we afford the internal threat to the water we drink, the air we breathe, and the land that feeds us as well as the world. What are we leaving to our generations of tomorrow?

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Strang  
 13309 Durango  
 Amarillo, Texas 79111  
 335-9626

**Trap Shoot Set Sunday, July 14**

There will be a trap shoot beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, July 14, sponsored by Swisher County Activities Association.

The shoot will be located at Tule Lake, two miles east of Tullia on FM 1318 and then two miles north and then one mile east.

Prizes and cash will be awarded. Light refreshments will be available.

For more information, call David Gibson, 995-3726, or Chris Finch, 995-3385 or 668-4711.

**The Congregation of the CHURCH OF CHRIST Meeting at Rock Creek**

Extends a Gracious Welcome to All To Attend Any and All of Our Services.  
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Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
 Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

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

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**JOHNNY HARRISON, Manager**



# Looking Back

through the files of the  
Briscoe County News

**June 25, 1981**—City adds new water wells . . . Brent W. Bean and Michael D. Long named to Dean's Honor Roll at Texas Tech . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fields are parents of a son, Jack Byron . . . Mr. and Mrs. Carver Monroe recently attended the graduation of their granddaughter, Iwana Miller, at Roscoe. Iwana was valedictorian of her class and plans to attend McMurry College . . . Phillip Brooks named to President's Honor Roll at Frank Phillips College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks . . .

**July 1, 1971**—Noble Lyde buried at Lubbock Wednesday . . . Fire Boys challenge Young Farmers to Donkey Baseball Game . . . Lesa Francis and Mary Chris Cantwell present program for Silverton Young Homemakers . . . Funeral services conducted for Mrs. Verna Mae Garvin, 62 . . . Danny Eiland pitches Little League no hitter . . . Kenneth R. Peugh and Danny Vaughan have earned Distinguished Student ranking at Texas A&M University . . . Tad Cornett celebrates sixth birthday at party in the City Park . . . Mr. and Mrs. David Jones are parents of a daughter, Traci Michelle . . . Miss Judy Smith of Flomot, bride-elect of Thomas Self, is honored at bridal shower . . . Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hughes have moved from Lockney to Amarillo where he will be

Assistant Pastor and Youth Director of the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church . . .

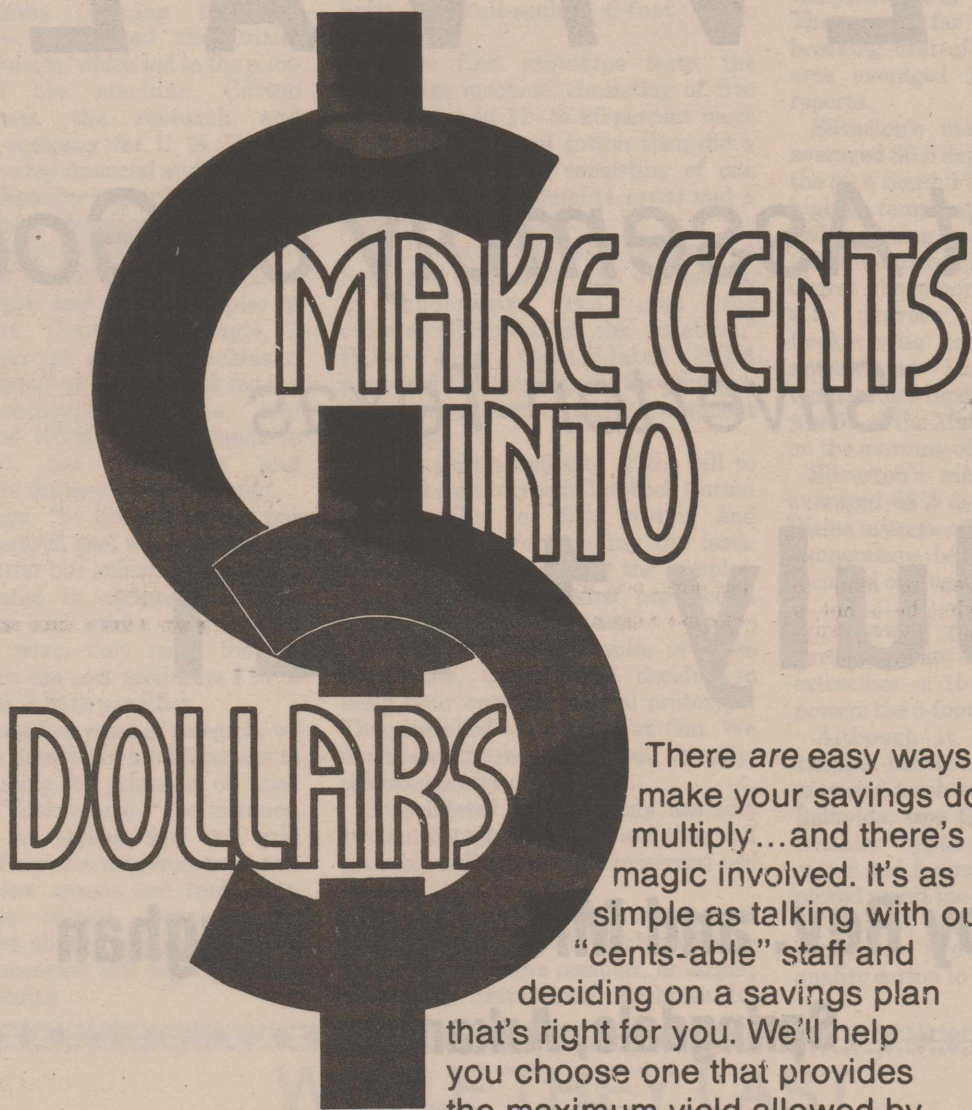
**June 22, 1961**—Area receives additional moisture, crop damage from storm that began in the very early morning hours and continued through the day Thursday of last week . . . Gay Lynn Callaway named to Dean's Honor List at West Texas State College . . . S/Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Buck are parents of a son, Darrell Lee . . . Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garvin are parents of a daughter, Rieta Sue . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Fitzgerald honored their daughter, Mrs. Bill Durham, with a birthday dinner Sunday . . . Nine persons from Silverton are attending summer school at West Texas State College. They are Anna Lee Anderson, Zephyr Q. Bingham, Mrs. Jessie M.

Bomar, Lyndon Dunn, Frances Hinds, Nancy Lou Hinds, Marcalete Lee, Diane Mayfield and Glenn Watters . . . Kathy Self and Lexie Cowan celebrated their birthdays Friday night with a slumber party . . . Haun Kite is new minister of Silverton Church of Christ . . .

**June 28, 1951**—Floyd County Wildcat is closed in granite formation at 10,384 feet . . . Jackie Wingo, bride-elect of Fred Mercer, was honored at a luncheon and coffee last week. The wedding is scheduled to take place in June . . . Sheriff Raymond Grewe made a business trip Monday to East Texas . . . Mr. and Mrs. Warner Reid and children, Mike, Sue and Tuffy, and Pearl Thompson have returned from a trip to Hallettsville, where Mike, Sue and Tuffy were contestants in the State High School Championship Rodeo. Mike and Sue entered the barrel racing with 26 other girls from all parts of Texas. Sue placed fifth. Mike made the best total time and was awarded a sterling silver belt buckle with "Texas High School Champion" engraved on it. Tuffy made the best time in the senior contest. His prize was a \$200 college scholarship and a double Navajo blanket for second best in calf tie down . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Arnold and son, Jene, Mrs. Carroll Garrison and Jerry are visiting their son and brother, Gerald Arnold and family, in Yuma, Arizona this week . . . Mrs. Lily Wafford spent the weekend in Frederick, Oklahoma visiting Mrs. Lela Kellum and Mrs. Wimberly . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bud Vaughan are parents of a son, Danny Wayne . . .

**July 25, 1946**—Troy Hill and Cecil Seaney have this week taken over and are re-opening Conoco Corner, as the filling station just off the southwest corner is familiarly known . . . New school annuals have arrived . . . Mrs. N. C. McCain is again in the cafe business in Silverton. Former owner of the Corner Cafe before it was moved to its present location and renamed City Cafe, it returned to her management this week . . . Announcement of the ownership of the Bomar and Gilkeyson grocery is made this week. True Burson and Wayne Crawford are the new owners, according to an announcement by Jim Bomar and Luther Gilkeyson . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Steele are parents of a son, Raymond Lee . . . Einell Hancock and Gordon Montague were united in marriage July 10 at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Church in Clovis, New Mexico . . . L. W. Vardell and family of Clovis, New Mexico spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vardell . . . Sign in a Miami Beach restaurant: "If you are over 80 years old and accompanied by your parents, we will cash your check" . . .

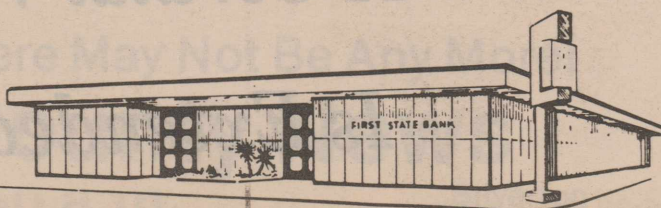
**June 25, 1936**—The Silverton Grocery and Market, owned and operated by Chas. "Mack" McEwin, this week has enlarged its stock and fixtures through the purchase of the Bomar Grocery and Market, which has been operated north of the Bomar Drug Store by Roy Bomar . . . Heavy wind, which was almost a tornado, destroyed several buildings at the J. W. Munroe farm Monday evening. The wind was accompanied by rain and hail which did some damage to the wheat and cotton . . . Miss Barbara Ann Turner, formerly of Silverton, won first in Jack County's huge parade, as the most attractive rider and horse in the Centennial Celebration there. She is the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Turner and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Turner . . . Mrs. Jesse Hill returned Friday from Turkey where she has been receiving treatment at the Sanitarium for some time . . . Mrs. Tony Burson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, at Happy last Thursday . . . June Weast spent Saturday night with Pauline and Vera Davis . . . Chas. Cowart has been busy for several days remodeling and moving his radio shop.



There are easy ways to make your savings dollars multiply...and there's no magic involved. It's as simple as talking with our "cents-able" staff and deciding on a savings plan that's right for you. We'll help you choose one that provides the maximum yield allowed by law, earning the highest interest possible. We like to make your business *our* business and prove it with the kind of service you so richly deserve.

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# Rev. Vaughan to Conduct Revival Services Here

Assembly of God in Silverton will begin a revival Sunday, July 14, with Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Vaughan of Springdale, Arkansas, formerly of San Angelo, leading the special services.

Lavelle Mauldin, their daughter, and granddaughter, Lori, will be assisting with music and special singing. Both are public school teachers in Springdale. They spent two months last summer in Israel studying ancient and modern Israel in Jerusalem, taking trips with groups in and around Jerusalem, and by camel to the Red Sea, and into Egypt.

The revival will continue through Sunday, July 21. Sunday morning services will be at 10:45 a.m. and evening services will be at 7:00 each day.

Rev. Vaughan, son of the late John and Jessie Vaughan, was born and reared in the Haylake community, and he attended school at Haylake until the building was destroyed by fire. He then attended Quitaque and Silverton schools.

He was converted in a Quitaque Tent

Revival conducted by Rev. R. C. Nicholson and family in July 1931, and preached his first message in August 1931. He married Frances Nicholson, the evangelist's daughter, on October 1, 1931, and they began their evangelistic work in November 1931, traveling for eight years all over the southwest United States, from Missouri to California and the State of Washington.

They began pastoral work in 1939 and continued until the last of March

1991, when he retired as pastor of a church he began in 1960.

In 1954, the Vaughans returned to Silverton to hold an open air revival and while here founded the Assembly of God.

In May of this year they retired and left San Angelo to move to Springdale to be near their two daughters there.

The Vaughans wish to extend a cordial invitation to all to attend these special services.

## Cactus Cove Fishing Report

Water temperature is 78° and the depth at the dam is 96.4 feet at Lake Mackenzie, according to this week's report from Cactus Cove Marina.

Big fish caught during the past few days have included a 7-lb. 11-oz. blue cat caught on a water dog in the main part of the lake by Hand and Russ Baird and Brad Ziegler on Sunday, June 30.

July 3, a 1½-lb. channel cat was caught by Allsie Libby of Blessing, Texas. The fish was caught on chicken liver near the gas dock.

Jimmy Simpson and Jess Robinson caught a 7½-lb. striper and a 2¼-lb. sandbass on Rat-L-Traps in the main part of the lake on the Fourth of July.

A 1/2-lb. crappie 10½ inches long was caught near the gas dock by Dedra Johnston who was fishing with minnows.

July 5, David Johnston caught a 1¼-lb. sandbass on minnows in the main part of the lake.

Last Sunday, a 2-lb. 6-oz. channel cat was caught on chicken liver in Tule Creek by Ted Padela of Canyon.

## Early Voting Begins July 22 Across Texas

Early voting by personal appearance will begin July 22 and continue through August 6 in the proposed constitutional amendments special statewide election set for August 10.

The last day that county clerks may receive an application for a ballot to be voted by mail is August 2.

July 11 is the last day that a person may register to vote on the August 10 ballot, if not already a registered voter.

July 11 also is the last day a voter who has moved to a different election precinct within the county may submit a transfer of registration to be able to vote in the precinct of his or her new residence on August 10.

Ann West and Sandy Perkins recently have enjoyed several days with their cousin, Marie Tompkins of Big Spring, at Charles and Marie's mountain home in Ruidoso, New Mexico. They visited the Inn of the

Mountain Gods, shopped and attended the horse races. Enroute home they stopped at Colorado City for a visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Richardson.

### PEMSS PROGRAM COORDINATOR

"Miles and miles of Texas" depends on the Panhandle Emergency Services System, Inc. We are seeking a coordinator for PEMSS to direct the region's 219 Paramedics, 1,231 EMT's, 324 ECA's and 148 ambulances.

Outstanding opportunity for a Paramedic with TDH instructor certification, and a strong background in management, and EMS. Based at the Trauma Center at N.W.T.H. Routine travel is required.

Excellent benefits and relocation allowance. Contact Dalton Stewart at 1-800-367-6984 or 354-1051 (local), P.O. Box 1110, Amarillo, TX 79175. EOE



# REVIVAL

## First Assembly of God

Silverton Texas

# July 14-21

### Led by Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Vaughan

### Springdale, Arkansas



### Sunday Morning Services . . . . 10:45 a.m.

### Evening Services . . . . . 7:00 p.m.

## A Cordial Welcome

## Is Extended to All!



# Rockin' W Wranglers To Play at Showbarn

Caprock Jamboree will be sponsoring another great visiting show Saturday night, July 13. The Rockin' W Wranglers from Albuquerque, New Mexico bring an evening of fantastic western harmony. They sing the great cowboy ballads in the tradition of the Sons of the Pioneers, Riders of the Purple Sage, Marty Robbins, and other pure western artists. The Briscoe County Showbarn in Silverton will ring with the mellow tones of familiar trail songs during a great family show.

Don Wilkerson; Ron Wilkerson, Goldie Wilkerson, Ron Holton and Marvin Bredemier make up the band. Over the last five years this group has played every major show in New Mexico including the New Mexico State Fair and numerous festivals with regional interest. They continue to appeal to long-time western music fans, those who are now discovering the magic of tunes like "Strawberry Roan," "Little Joe the Wrangler", "Cool Water", "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" and many, many more.

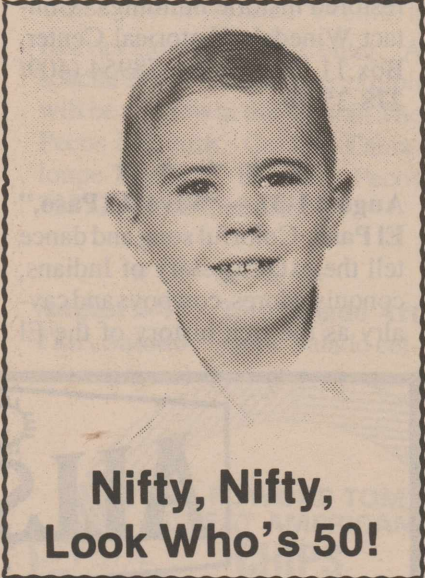
The concession stand will open for supper at 7:00 p.m. and will remain open throughout the show.

The program gets underway at 8:00 p.m.

Local artist Jimmy Burson will be performing.

A wonderful evening of family entertainment will be offered.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Courthouse in Silverton, at the Quitaque City Hall, First National Bank in Quitaque, or from Steve Ulrey, Jimmy Burson, or at the door on July 13.



**Nifty, Nifty,  
Look Who's 50!**

## State FFA Convention Being Held in El Paso

Members of Silverton chapter of

Future Farmers of America are representing their chapter at the 1991 State FFA Convention in El Paso July 8-12. They will participate in electing the 1991-92 State FFA President and attending to other state business.

One of the highlights of the convention is the awarding of Lone Star FFA Degrees. This is the highest degree given by the state association. Members from Silverton who are receiving this degree are Langdon Reagan, Josh Brooks and Carrie Ann Grabbe.

Lance Bradford and Braden Towe are representing Silverton FFA as voting delegates to the convention.

## Calzadias Named to Receive Special Honor

Thomas E. Calzadias has been nominated for honorary award recognition and to have his biography published in the appropriate volume of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1990-91.

As a Who's Who student, he may apply for a \$1,000 scholarship from the \$75,000 to be awarded this year. He also will receive an application after his biography form has been processed.

Other valuable services for Who's Who students include The College Referral Service to inform colleges of their award, publicity in their local newspaper and national recognition through distribution of the book to 12,000 colleges, libraries, high schools and youth groups.

Since 1967, Who's Who has been the largest, most respected publication in the nation recognizing students for

their achievements in academics, athletics and extracurricular activities. The program's value and commitment to the highest standards has been acknowledged by the American Library Association and PTA. Over 14,500 high school faculty members, youth directors and national education organizations nominate students for this honor. Since only 5% of all high school students receive this award each year, Calzadias is to be commended.

## Comptroller to Send Rep Here

The public will have the opportunity on Wednesday, July 24, 1991, to meet one-on-one with a state tax expert in Silverton, when a representative from the State Comptroller's Office visits the Briscoe County Courthouse.

"Not everyone can get to Austin or to one of our field offices for tax assistance, so we periodically visit county courthouses as a service to Texas taxpayers," State Comptroller John Sharp said.

John Lindsey, from the Comptroller's Amarillo Field Office, will be on the main floor of the courthouse from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

"We'll be happy to sit down with you and fill out your sales tax return, explain which state taxes apply to your particular business and send you home with useful information," Sharp said.

Quitaque area taxpayers who won't be able to meet with Mr. Lindsey can receive individual tax help by calling the Comptroller's statewide, toll-free assistance hotline at 1-800-252-5555, or they can contact the Amarillo Field Office at 806-358-0148. The Amarillo Field Office serves taxpayers in Swisher, Hall, Armstrong, Donley and Randall counties.

## Computer Class To Be Held at Halfway Center

A variety of computer programs which will help cattle operators make management decisions will be explained during a two-day short course at the Texas A&M University System Computer Training and Education Center at Halfway.

The training, July 23-24, will be presented by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Extension agricultural economists and management specialists Stan Bevers of Vernon and Jose Pena of Uvalde will conduct the course.

The program will cover several software programs designed to help with cattle production records and decisions. These include historical calf records, weaning weights, birth weights, herd summaries and programs on 205 adjusted weight gains.

"We will look at the Quicken program and how it can be used in cow-calf operations," said Bevers.

Participants will receive hands-on instruction in operating the programs. Training will be from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. daily.

The \$100 registration fee includes training materials and catered lunch each day. The computer training center is 14 miles west of Plainview on U. S. Highway 70. Lodging is available in Plainview.

Deadline for registration is July 17. Participants may sign up by telephoning Jane Green at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Lubbock, telephone 746-6101.

## DOLLAR DAY \$ SALE

Starts 9:00 a.m. Thursday, July 11 Come Early For Best Selection!

**Buy One Pair at Regular Price,  
Get Second Pair for \$ 1.00**


Great Selection  
Many Handbags on Special

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## July Clearance Sale

**Begins Friday, July 12**

**9:30 a.m.**



# Leaders, 4-H'ers Recognized at Show

Briscoe County 4-H Fashion Show was held July 2 in the Silverton School Auditorium at 6:00 p.m. Judging of the clothing project started at 4:00 p.m.

Clothing leaders were recognized for their hard work and help with the 4-H clothing project. They were Gail Wyatt, Juannah Jennings, Kathy Kingery, Debra Smith, Cathey Weaks, Bena Hester and Saundie Wade.

The 4-H'ers competing this year were Junior I: Lisa Comer and Lindsey Weaks, Dressy category; Dara Ramsey and Wynter Smith, Casual; Kylie Wade and Lindsey Jennings, Sports, and Trey Wyatt in the buying division.

Junior II: Molly Brooks, Dressy; Shauna Kingery, Casual, and Carrie

Baird, Buying Division.

Seniors competing were Leslee Weaks in Construction - Nontailored Daywear, and Ashleigh Wyatt in the Buying Division.

Three future 4-H'ers entered the Pee Wee division. They were Taylor Griffin, Katy Hester and Tara Smith.

Judges also selected those to receive modeling awards. Best Rookie Model was Trey Wyatt. Best Junior Model was Molly Brooks, and Best Senior Model was Leslee Weaks.

Nine winners will go on to district competition on July 23 at the South Plains Mall in Lubbock. They are Junior I: Lindsey Weaks, Dara Ramsey, Kylie Wade and Trey Wyatt; Junior II: Molly Brooks, Shauna Kingery and Carrie Baird; Seniors: Ashleigh Wyatt and Leslee Weaks.

## New Number To Call For Transportation

Panhandle Community Services transportation is available to residents of Silverton who need to be taken locally to buy groceries, to the doctor or dentist.

The service provides transportation out of town, with the van arranging trips to the doctors in Plainview or to meet the van in Tulia to go to Amarillo three days a week.

To arrange your transportation needs, contact Betty Farley in Turkey, 423-1100. Her answering machine probably will take your call. You will need to leave your name and number so Mrs. Farley can return your call to make an appointment for your transportation.

## Quilt Show Set August 10

There will be a quilt show on the courthouse lawn August 10, 1991, during the Briscoe County Birthday Celebration.

If you would like to show a quilt or afghan, bring it to the west side of the courthouse shelter that Saturday morning. If you have ideas as to how to best display the quilts, quilt stands, labels, whatever, to help make this a good show, your assistance is needed.

Contact Ruby McWaters to volunteer your help.

## Ladies to Quilt Here on Thurs.

Anyone who is interested in quilting or learning to quilt is invited to be at the Senior Citizens Center Thursday afternoon. Those of all ages are invited.

If you have something to be quilted, bring it and arrangements will be made to get it put up.

### August Festivals & Events

The following events are but a few of the many excellent opportunities offered by communities across the state.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**August 1-3--55th XIT Rodeo & Reunion, Dalhart.** Started as a reunion for former ranch hands of the XIT, the world's largest ranch under fence in history, it has grown into a popular event for cowboys and greenhorns alike. Free stew feed on Thursday, watermelon feed on Friday and barbecue feed on Saturday. Amateur rodeo with events such as wild cow milking, team roping and a pony express race is held nightly followed by a dance featuring top country/western performers. Also, there will be an antique car show, parade and 5-K run. Contact XIT Rodeo, Box 967, Dalhart 79022 (806/249-5646).

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**August 1-3, 8-10 — "God's Country" Outdoor Musical, Crosbyton.** This original musical prairie drama is held nightly in the Blanco Canyon Amphitheatre, a stone's throw from where most of the story actually took place. It depicts early Crosby County history from 1872 through 1887 telling of Quanah Parker and his Comanches, the early settlers, and life of the cowboys on the plains. Tickets and information from Rio Blanco Heritage Foundation, Box 386, Crosbyton 79322 (806/675-2906 or 2331).

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**August 1-4 - Texas Folklife Festival, San Antonio.** "20 years of the best of Texas" is honored and celebrated by more than 30 ethnic groups who settled and developed Texas as they share their traditions, crafts, music, food and dance in a blend of education and entertainment for the whole family. Try your hand at horsehair rope spinning, basket making and horseshoe hammering or sit back and watch bread making, shingle splitting, spinning, weaving, rope making, corn shucking, goose plucking and many more craft demonstrations. Song and dance from all corners of the world are presented on stages scattered throughout the 15-acre grounds while booths in between offer a taste-tempting array of old-country cuisine. Exhibits and artifacts on the ethnic histories in Texas are displayed inside at the Insti-

tute of Texan Cultures. Contact Texas Folklife Festival, P.O. Box 1226, San Antonio 78294 (512/226-7651).

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**August 1-4, 8-11, 15-18 — Shakespeare at Winedale, (near Round Top).** University of Texas students will present three classic plays in a revolving repertoire: *Love's Labor's Lost*, *Measure for Measure*, and *The Winter's Tale*. Evening performances each day at 7:30 p.m. plus 2:00 p.m. matinees on Sat. & Sun. Come early and enjoy country cooking, a walk along a nature trail and a tour of restored historic buildings. Contact Winedale Historical Center, Box 11, Round Top 78954 (409/278-3530).

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**August 1-31 — "Viva! El Paso," El Paso.** Colorful song and dance tell the exciting story of Indians, conquistadores, cowboys and cavalry as the rich history of the El

## HELP YOUR HEART RECIPES



### Angel Food Cake

This cake is anything but devilish! It's a light, flavorful alternative that the whole family will enjoy.

- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 1/4 cups (10 to 12) egg whites, room temperature
- 1 tsp. cream of tartar
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. almond extract

Preheat oven to 350° F.

In 2 medium bowls, sift flour and 1/2 cup sugar together 3 times. In a large mixing bowl, beat egg whites until foamy. Add cream of tartar, vanilla and almond extract. Continue beating until soft, moist, glossy peaks form. Gradually add remaining sugar and continue beating at high speed until volume increases and stiff peaks form. By hand, gently fold in sifted flour-sugar mixture only until all flour is moistened.

Pour into 9-inch tube pan. Cut through batter carefully with a thin spatula to break up large air pockets. Bake 40 to 45 minutes.

Remove from oven and invert pan for 1 1/2 hours or until cold.

Remove cake from pan before storing.

Makes 12 servings.

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the American Heart Association Low-Salt Cookbook. Copyright 1990 by the American Heart Association Inc. Published by Times Books (a division of Random House Inc.), New York.

### Angel Food Cake Nutritional Analysis per Serving

119	Calories	0 mg	Cholesterol
3 g	Protein	27 g	Carbohydrates
0 g	Total Fat	4 mg	Calcium
0 g	Saturated Fat	52 mg	Potassium
0 g	Polyunsaturated Fat	56 mg	Sodium
0 g	Monounsaturated Fat		



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Paso del Norte unfolds on this outdoor stage against the dramatic backdrop of the Franklin Mountains. The festival runs Thursday through Saturday in the McKelligon Canyon Amphitheater. Contact "Viva El Paso," 4707 Montana Ave., Suite 200, El Paso 79903 (915/532-4661).

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**August 2-4 — Cantaloupe Festival, Pecos.** The area known for its luscious sweet melons will celebrate harvest time with a Little Miss Cantaloupe pageant, cantaloupe show, recipe contest, booths, 10-K run, sporting contests, and other melon-related events at Reeves County Civic Center. A special Pecos Cantaloupe exhibit will be on view at the West of The Pecos Museum. Contact Cantaloupe Festival, Box 27, Pecos 79772 (915/445-2406).

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**August 3-4 — 25th Salado Art Fair, Salado.** Scenic Salado cel-

brates 25 years of "Art In The Park." This highly regarded, well established art fair features about 180 artists and craftsmen from throughout the Lone Star State selling their original hand crafted work. The fair is held in Pace Park on the cool, spring-fed historic Salado creek which is home to the first designated historic marker. Enjoy great barbecue and home baked food in the pavilion on the hill. Catch a ride in a horse drawn carriage or ride the free busses down through the park. Contact Pat Herrington, Box 444, Salado 76571 (817/947-8003).

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**August 5-10 — 77th Peach and Melon Festival, De Leon.** A salute to the area's peach and melon industry includes a judging of prize melons and fruit, parade, beauty pageants, melon-slicing and seed-spitting contests, and of course plenty of fresh-from-the-vine melons and fruits to eat. Also on the agenda is Country-

style entertainment with T.G. Shepard, tractor pulls, 4-H contest, old-time fiddlers contest, gospel singing, and dances. Contact Box 44, De Leon 76444 (817/893-6600 or 2083).

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**August 9-11 — Hot Air Balloon Festival, Cleburne.** A dramatic moon-glow on Friday begins "Cleburne On The Rise" at Municipal Airport. Then, after morning ascensions, watch their progress as you wander through the grounds enjoying displays of arts and crafts, antique cars, custom classic cars, and hot rods. Or, you may want to root for your favorite Little Miss North Texas beauty or enter the Goatneck 100-K Bike Ride. Contact Chamber of Commerce, Box 701, Cleburne 76033 (817/645-2455).

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**August 15-17 — Where the South Meets the West Art Show, Gainesville.** This art show com-

bins the area's colorful past of the wild west and its southern traditions and Victorian architecture. If your fancy is Western, Southwest, Contemporary, Impressionist or a touch of Oriental, you will find a wide array of selections at the Civic Center. Contact Judy Day, Community Revitalization, Inc., 200 S. Rusk, Gainesville 76240 (817/665-8632).

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**August 16-17 — International Barbecue Cookoff, Taylor.** Over 100 teams will compete in seven cooking categories as well as contests for showmanship (skirts, props and costumes) and most elaborate rig (cooking equipment). Barbecue fare includes beef, pork, poultry, lamb, goat, wild game, and seafood. Other entertainment includes arts and crafts, food and drink, kiddie rides, games and championship horse-shoe pitch. Contact Bob Roberts, Taylor Barbecue Cookoff, Box 320, Taylor 76574 (512/352-7071).



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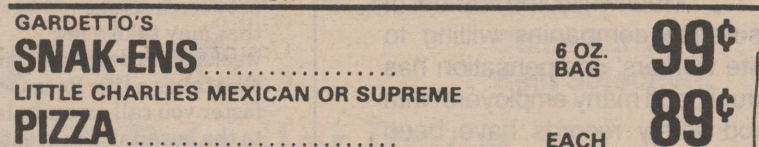


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SAUSAGE & BISCUIT	79¢	SAUSAGE & BISCUIT 79¢
STEAK & BISCUIT	\$1.59	SAUSAGE, EGG & BISCUIT \$1.09
SAUSAGE STRIPS	\$1.49	SAUTEEYA SAUSAGE \$1.09
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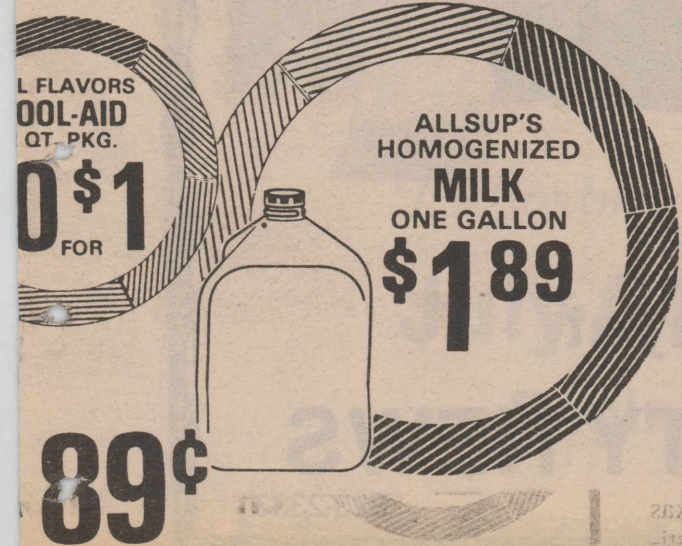
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# Dropping Workers' Comp Risky



CLAIRE KORIOTH

Texas employers by the thousands are risking their financial necks — and endangering the well-being of their injured workers — by bailing out of the workers' compensation system. Since September 1, 1989, more than 8,000 employers have reported they no longer are covered by workers' comp. These include almost 2,600 who filed such reports during April and May of this year.

I fear this dangerous trend will worsen because of U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders' widely-publicized and controversial opinion of May 16.

This opinion, which involved using a self-funded employee benefit plan as workers' compensation coverage, is very difficult to comprehend. The federal court system may take months or even years to give us the final word.

Employers now wonder if they can escape the workers' comp system or the responsibility for personal injury to their employees with impunity by creating or joining a self-funded employee benefit plan sanctioned by a federal law. The Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA) exempts *bona fide* self-insured benefit plans from most state laws. I firmly believe that any fair reading of Judge Sanders ruling would not conclude that ERISA can substitute for workers' comp. But the uncertainty about this opin-

ion is so great, and the consequences are so grave, that I have asked the Attorney General to become involved in the case by filing an *amicus curiae* brief.

Until the outcome is known, an employer would be foolish to rely on this case as a reason for exiting the workers' compensation system. Employers need to know that without workers' comp, the sky's the limit on jury awards if they are sued by injured employees.

They need to know that if they do not carry workers' comp, they are barred from presenting evidence that a worker's own carelessness or that of a fellow employee caused his or her injuries.

Why does the State Board of Insurance care about the effect of Judge Sanders' opinion?

First, we care because of our ongoing battle against fraudulent insurance of all kinds. I am afraid that insurance hucksters now have a shiny new selling point for bogus ERISA plans. It adds luster to the poisoned apple they

are offering the employers of Texas.

Moreover, this opinion adds to our problems with staff leasing companies that offer questionable insurance substitutes as an inducement to buy their services.

Our second reason for concern is that employers who rush to replace workers' comp with ERISA plans may find themselves as vulnerable to financial ruin as those who simply "go bare" once this case is fully litigated.

I know that employers are going bare or desperately seeking cheaper alternatives because workers' compensation is expensive, but there is reason for hope.

All available indicators suggest that the 1989 changes in the Texas Workers' Compensation Act are decreasing claims costs by reducing benefits, reducing attorney involvement, containing medical costs and encouraging on-the-job safety. If present trends continue, the data utilized in the next rate hearing should result in lower rates.

Meanwhile, the number of insurance companies willing to write workers' compensation has shrunk, and many employers' with good safety records have been forced into the Texas Workers' Compensation Facility, where rates are at least 15 percent higher.

At Governor Richards' request, we are working with the facility on a rating plan that won't penalize safe employers who can't

find coverage anywhere but the pool.

In conclusion, I urge employers to exercise extreme caution before they desert the system. It is too early and too easy to say that Judge Sanders' opinion gives them an out. The reforms need time to work, and a hasty decision today could mean disastrous consequences tomorrow.

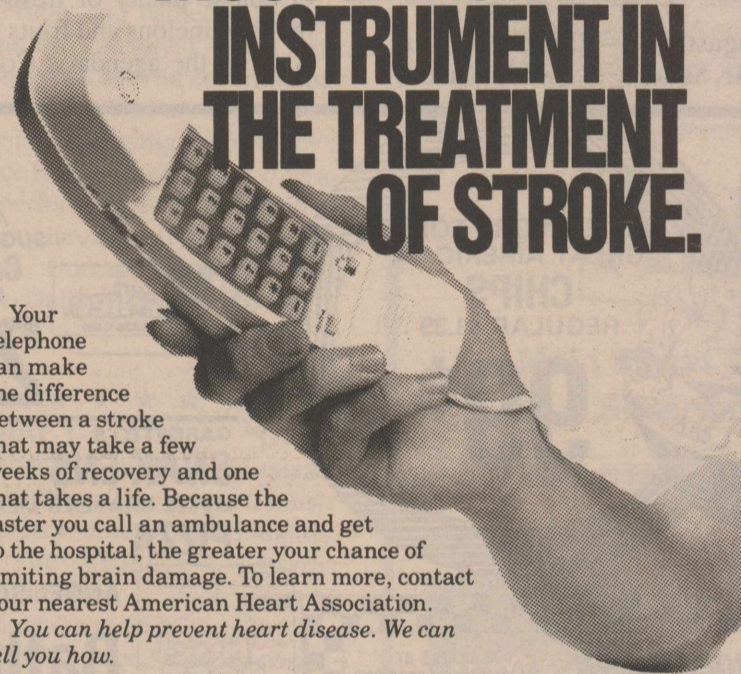
*Claire Koriath, Chair of the State Board of Insurance since January 31, 1991, was previously a practicing attorney in Austin.*

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## BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

6:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

823-2333



# Research Yields Trash Extractor For Cotton Fiber

The recent commercialization of a multistage trash extractor illustrates the type of cooperative research which is building the U. S. cotton industry's reputation for quality—fiber quality, that is.

The multistage trash extractor is the result of nearly eight years of cooperative research work between Cotton Incorporated and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It provides a solution to reducing the trash and stick content of cotton at the gin level, thereby reducing penalties caused by barmy grades. USDA received a patent for the multistage trash extractor in January 1991.

Researcher Roy Baker at USDA's South Plains Ginning Research Laboratory, conducted the initial research projects, which led to the pilot-design of the machine. Cotton Incorporated, the research and promotion company for U. S. Upland cotton, provided financial and technical assistance from the beginning.

In the later developmental stages, Lubbock Cotton Growers Gin and New-Tex Gin, in Plains, Texas, contributed their facilities and cotton samples to the project. Continental Eagle, a manufacturer of ginning machinery, offered reduced prices on parts for the USDA prototype machine, and Consolidated HGM provided funds to field test the prototype and manufacture the new trash extractor.

Baker says, "In the beginning, our primary research goal was to fulfill the need for better bur and stick extraction which existed in stripper-harvested areas. Burs and sticks tend to get broken up when they reach the gin stand, which can cost producers \$15 to \$20 per bale in bark penalties.

"In our first few years of research, we examined a number of modifications to the basic sling-off principle of stick extraction," Baker said. "For instance, we looked at various saw and grid designs, different arrangements of saw cylinders, saw speeds and feed rates. From this initial research, we incorporated all the best changes into one single machine and began refining the new features.

"We tested the new features in the laboratory on a one-foot wide machine. It showed positive results. However, we wanted to build a full-size prototype," Baker says.

Through an organization called the Ginning Consortium, USDA made contracts with companies, such as Continental Eagle and Consolidated HGM, which led to further funding.

Dr. Bill Lalor, vice president of agriculture research at Cotton Incorporated, describes the Ginning Consortium as "an industry group consisting of researchers, sponsors of research and manufacturers of ginning machinery. The Consortium believes that any information coming out of any lab ought to be put to use, if there is indeed a good use for it. Also, the Ginning Consortium is a unified way for the industry to identify and stop any duplication in ginning research."

Baker continues, "With help from Continental Eagle on the parts and continuing assistance from Cotton Incorporated, plus our own funds, we built a full-scale, 6-foot wide prototype."

In the first prototype tests, the multistage machine, consisting of five saws, removed 11- to 20-percent more trash from stripped cotton than did a conventional setup, consisting of one bur and stick machine (4 saws) and a stick machine (2 saws).

"Our next step was finding an industrial cooperator who was willing to underwrite the cost for commercialization of the machine," Baker says. Consolidated HGM answered USDA's request for joining a Cooperative Research and Development Contract.

"They paid a majority of the bill to install the prototype in Lubbock Cotton Growers Gin for field testing and provided labor for running the tests. USDA paid for analyzing the samples, and Cotton Incorporated provided a technician for the field tests.

"With the positive results of those field tests, Consolidated decided to build their own commercial prototype. They installed it in New-Tex Gin. We don't have the results yet, but, visually, it looked pretty good."

Consolidated HGM already has sold two multistage extractors, and they will probably sell more for commercial use this fall.

The new design combines three stages of extraction in a single machine. Baker says, "It is no more complex, or larger, than many conventional machines. Its

# South Plains Weather Was Wetter Than Normal For Area

Weather across the Texas South Plains during June 1991 turned out to be wetter than normal with nearly average temperatures.

Temperatures averaged 0.1 degree below normal and ranged from 2.1 degrees above normal at Morton to 2.5 degrees below normal at Spur.

Silverton's average temperature was 74.5 degrees, almost two degrees below the South Plains average of 76.1.

Maximum temperatures averaged 0.9 degree below normal and ranged from 1.9 degrees above normal at Morton to 4.5 degrees below normal at Spur. The highest temperature recorded during the month was 102 at Morton and Seminole on the 19th, at Seminole on the 22nd and at Muleshoe on the 28th. In fact, there were only nine reports of temperatures of 100 degrees or above. That was a far cry from the record-breaking heat of June 1990 when the area averaged 13 days of 100-plus reports.

Silverton's maximum temperatures averaged 86.6 degrees, quite a bit below the 89.4 South Plains average, with the highest temperature being 94 degrees and occurring on June 5th and 26th.

Minimum temperatures averaged 0.6 degree above normal and ranged from 2.5 degrees above normal at Lockettville to 1.4 degrees below normal at Lamesa. The lowest temperature reported during the month was 51 at the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge on the morning of the 7th.

Silverton's minimum temperatures averaged 62.3 degrees, near the South Plains average of 62.8, with the lowest temperature being 56 degrees which occurred on June 3rd and 7th.

horsepower requirements are no greater than those of conventional extractors—a 15 HP, 850 RPM motor powers the 6-foot prototype machine.

Although it was field tested in stripper-harvested areas, the newly patented trash extractor could be used Beltwide, says Baker, "particularly for trashier types of picker-harvested cotton and for any cotton that has been picked up off the ground."

"And, it will help U. S. cotton producers provide cleaner, higher quality cotton to their mill customers."

Precipitation was frequent and often heavy across the area during the month. The area average of 1.52 inches above normal encompassed a range of 6.90 inches above normal at Paducah to 1.05 inches below normal at Littlefield.

Silverton's precipitation for the month amounted to 4.17 inches, slightly below the South Plains average of 4.37 inches, but above normal for Silverton.

### Happy Birthday to . . .

July 11—Sandy Stephens, Magan Whittington, Carman Juarez

July 12—Bobbye Bean, Gilbert Elms, Christy West, Sandy Tambunga, Pamela Castillo, Christina Hall, Jerry Baker, E. H. McGavock

July 13—Jack Estes, Patsy Towe  
July 14—Roland Asebedo, Charlotte Rhoderick, Dorothy Baker, Rosemary Maciel, Jackie Davis

July 22—Brenda Patton, Jane Maciel, Lisa Gragson

July 23—Arlene Curry, Tina Nance, Fannie Francis

July 24—Charlsie Arnold, Jesse Maciel, Suzette Nistler, Marsha Brunson, Melody Farley

### Happy Anniversary to . . .

July 11—Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Boyd

July 15—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Segura

# School Gym is Open Weekdays

Silverton School's gymnasium will be open Mondays through Thursdays from 5:00 until 9:00 p.m., according to an announcement this week by Coach Bob Libby.

# Pvt. Clardy Now At German Base

Army Pvt. Tonya L. Clardy, a petroleum supply specialist, has arrived for duty at Minick Barracks, Germany.

She is the daughter of Virginia J. Clardy, 901 West 28th, Plainview, and Charlie W. Clardy, Quitaque. She is the granddaughter of Joe and Elzora Gallington of Silverton.

Pvt. Clardy is a 1990 graduate of Plainview High School.

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# Briscoe County News

823-2333

Silverton



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BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS  
Silverton, Texas





LUBBOCK, Friday, July 5, 1991

According to figures compiled by Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. (PCG) area growers will need to make good management decisions in order to maximize an already late 1991 crop's potential.

"The lateness of this years crop will limit the ability of a producer to bring cotton out of any stressful situations that might develop during this years short growing season," notes Donald Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President. "What it boils down to is that producers are going to have to make timely decisions this year and closely monitor the crop for any signs of stress that could further reduce their yield potential."

Overcoming dry conditions at the outset of the 1991 growing season has turned out to be only the first hurdle that this years crop is going to face.

The majority of area cotton producers were able to establish a crop, albeit late in some areas, and getting that late crop to produce good yields is going to be the biggest challenge many producers will face this year.

The expected increase in the number of acres planted on the High Plains did materialize even though planting continued up until the very end of June in some areas.

Based on recently released figures from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) the Texas crop should come in with a greater number of harvested acres than in 1990. Whether or not more cotton is produced is going to depend on the crop receiving good weather for the remainder of the growing season and timely rains.

High Plains producers increased their cotton plantings to slightly over 3.62 million acres in 1991, 13 percent over 1990's 3.2 million planted acreage figure.

Using a breakdown provided by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service (TASS) it was possible to estimate how much of the 6.5 million cotton acres attributed to Texas in USDA's 1991 preliminary planted acreage report were found on the High Plains.

The 3.62 million acre estimate was derived using the planted acreage totals for districts 1-N and 1-S, which include 21 out of the 25 counties around Lubbock.

Figuring in a 10-year historical abandonment average of about 15 percent leaves 3.07 million High Plains acres available for harvest in 1991. This would allow 1991 production to come close to 1990's 2.9 million bale total.

Applying the High Plains five-year yield average of 447.5 pounds per acre projects a 1991 crop somewhere between 2.8 and 2.9 million bales.

Taking into account the late planting, which occurred over much of the High Plains, yields are expected to be lower than 1990's 510-pound per acre average.

In the end however, it appears that while the High Plains did see an increase in its cotton acreage of about 400,000 acres in 1991, there will probably not be any notable production increase in 1991.

**1991 TEXAS UPLAND COTTON ESTIMATES**

Source: Texas Agricultural Statistics Service

District	1989	1990	1991*	1991 as percent of 1990
	1000 Acres			
1-N	528	594	750	126
1-S	2,240	2,545	2,870	113
2-N	440	488	640	131
Texas	4,650	5,500	6,500	118

\*Preliminary



HEART  
DISEASE.

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American Heart Association

BRISCOE COUNTY TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT  
For Quarter Ending June 30th 1991

FUND	BEGINNING BALANCES	RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS	ENDING BALANCES
GENERAL	80,981.60	66,767.22	113,509.36	34,239.46
COURTHOUSE & JAIL	58,524.63	1,949.63	12,453.69	48,020.57
JURY	4,846.85	6,403.92	3,266.80	7,983.97
PRECINCT # 1	23,251.77	14,868.97	7,742.80	30,377.94
PRECINCT # 2	21,612.49	16,128.71	26,980.06	10,761.14
PRECINCT # 3	13,011.30	15,610.78	20,370.45	8,251.63
PRECINCT # 4	22,115.95	12,073.09	9,885.33	24,303.71
CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT:				
General Fund C.D.'s	362,604.67	2,690.24	35,000.00	330,294.91
Precinct # 1 C.D.'s	10,000.00	174.52	-0-	10,174.52
Precinct # 2 C.D.'s	6,000.00	20,207.93	-0-	26,207.93
Precinct # 3 C.D.'s	30,000.00	698.08	-0-	30,698.08
Precinct # 4 C.D.'s	5,000.00	174.52	-0-	5,174.52
<b>TOTAL AVAILABLE CASH:</b>	<b>637,949.26</b>	<b>157,747.61</b>	<b>229,208.49</b>	<b>566,488.38</b>
INDEBTEDNESS OF COUNTY:				
	BEGINNING BALANCE		PAYMENTS	ENDING BALANCE
Precinct # 1	16,508.06		-0-	16,508.06
Precinct # 2	-0-		12,075.00	8,925.00
Precinct # 3	21,000.00		3,350.00	14,424.61
Precinct # 4	17,774.61			
<b>TOTAL INDEBTEDNESS:</b>	<b>55,282.67</b>		<b>15,425.00</b>	<b>39,857.67</b>
\$ THE STATE OF TEXAS \$ \$ COUNTY OF BRISCOE \$				
Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared <u>Janice S. Hill</u> , County Treasurer of Briscoe County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.				
_____ Janice S. Hill Briscoe County Treasurer				
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this <u>5th</u> day of <u>July</u> 1991.				
_____ Ross M. Williams Briscoe County Clerk				



**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Wesley Clark, Pastor

SUNDAY:  
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**  
Bryan Donahoo, Pastor

SUNDAY:  
Library Opens ..... 9:15 a.m.  
Bible Study/S.S. .... 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.  
SECOND & FOURTH TUESDAYS:  
Baptist Women ..... 9:30 a.m.  
WEDNESDAY:  
Bible Study/Prayer ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Acteens, G.A.s, Mission  
Friends, R.A.s ..... 7:00 p.m.  
SECOND SATURDAYS:  
Baptist Men ..... 7:00 a.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST  
CHURCH**  
Lee Roark, Pastor

SUNDAY:  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6:00 p.m.  
TUESDAY:  
United Meth. Women.... 9:30 a.m.  
WEDNESDAY:  
Choir Practice ..... 6:00 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 ..... 12:30 p.m.  
TUESDAY:  
Escuela ..... 8:00 p.m.  
Bible Study ..... 9:30 a.m.  
WEDNESDAY:  
Elementary Doctrina  
Class ..... 4:30 - 5:45 p.m.  
THURSDAY:  
Mass or Communion .... 8:00 p.m.  
Ultreya ..... After Mass

**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.



**GOD'S WORLD OFFERS AN  
ENJOYABLE ECONOMY VACATION**

Vacation time can mean many things to many people, depending on their interests as well as what the budget will allow. They may travel a great distance in style, go camping in the nearby woods, or just languish in the back yard. All of these places can provide enjoyment and relaxation, being a departure from the normal routine. Moreover, even a low budget vacation can be a learning experience, because it is not necessary to go far in order to observe the wonders of God's creation. They are on display everywhere, in different forms, just waiting for you to discover them. Take your Bible along as a sort of guide book, and remember that wherever you go on your vacation, God will be there to watch over you and protect you.

*Come forth into  
the light of  
things, Let Nature  
be your teacher.  
— William Wordsworth*

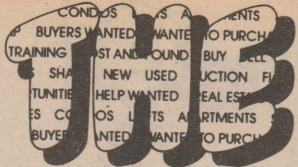
*"Come and see the  
works of God."  
— Psalm 66:5*

**ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY**

Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors  
Brown-McMurtry Implement  
Lavy's Pump Service  
Silverton Oil Company  
Tulia Wheat Growers, Inc.  
First State Bank

Nance's Food Store  
Briscoe Implement  
Johnson's Gin Company  
Briscoe County News  
Jerry's Malt Shop  
Grabbe-Simpson Motors, Inc.





FOR SALE

WIDE SELECTION OF FARM TOYS at Brown-McMurtry Implement. Come in and check out sale prices for that special "Little Farmer" in your life! 25-tfc

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

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

USED 5x22 ft. GOOSENECK Trailer and Loading Chute For Sale. Brown-McMurtry Implement. 22-tfc

FRESH VEGETABLES FROM Comer's Garden. Main Street and Highway 86, 1:00 p.m. Friday. 28-tfc

FOR SALE: '84 FORD 4-WHEEL Drive 3/4 ton pickup. Rex Tiffin, day 823-2100; night 823-2219. 25-tfc

FOR SALE: OUR MOTHER'S 1977 Malibu Classic Chevrolet. One owner. A/C, Cruise, 74,000 actual miles. See at 1107 Lone Star or call 823-2194. Travis McMinn, Faye Watkins. 28-tfc

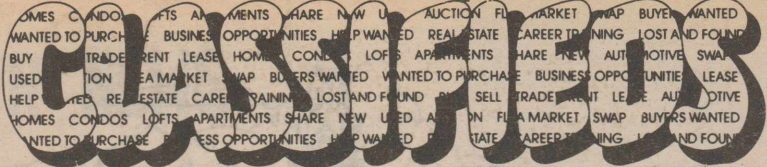
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Terry Grimland Welding Shop - Portable - Aluminum Welding - Small Engine Repair - Dealer for Nichols Sweeps & Tillage Tools 823-2214

CARPENTER CLEANERS LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING Pickup Days Tuesdays & Fridays at TIFFIN'S DEPT. STORE

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: USED CLOTHES DRYER. 823-2213. 27-3tc

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH Home for sale. Basement, Woodburner, Den. 204 Braidfoot, 823-2233. 47-tfc

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE: 805 West Seventh in Silverton. Carport and Garage, Storm Cellar, Trees. Fenced. Contact Shirley Henderson. 15-tfc

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE FOR Sale. Plenty cabinets, large utility room with lots of storage. East front, good cellar and storage building. South Main. 823-2213. 25-tfc

FOR SALE: TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. Price greatly reduced to sell. John McCammon, 847-2537. 25-tfc

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: BEDROOM and Living Room Suites, Antique Sewing Machine, TV, Chairs, Tables, Dishes, Pots and Pans, Collectables, Quilt Box, Lawn Mowers, Bicycles, Scooters, Boys and Girls Clothes, Toys, Vinyl Cover, etc. Saturday and Sunday, July 13-14, 905 Pulitzer Street. Darrah and Eudean. 28-1tp

CARPORT SALE: 110 NORTH Grady, Saturday Morning, 8-12. Lots of Large Size Clothes, Linens, Lamps, etc. 28-1tc

SERVICES

DITCHER AND TRENCHER WORK now available. All types of pipelines installed. Irrigation pipeline leaks repaired. Tailwater pits and stock pits dug and cleaned out. Call Eddie Rhoderick, 847-2584 or mobile 847-2332. 46-tfc

CARPET STEAM CLEANED. Affordable rates. For more information, call Derinda Patton, 847-2625. 38-tfc

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

LOST & FOUND

LOST: ONE FEMALE BLACK LAB and one black and white female Border Collie puppy. From David Kellum farm, June 28. If seen call 847-2574. 28-1tp

TODAY'S THE DAY Stop Smoking. American Heart Association

CARDS OF THANKS

Thanks to all for the visits, cards and prayers for Mother since she has been at Tulia Care Center. Your continued concern for her will be appreciated because she has fallen and broken her pelvis and will be bedfast for 21 or more days. Travis McMinn Faye Watkins

Thanks to all the parents who shared your children with us during Vacation Bible School. We had a fun and busy week, and look forward to ministering to you and your children in any way we can. Thank you, too, to all who helped. Your hard work and gift of time is appreciated. Bryan Donahoo First Baptist Church

We would like to express our thanks to all who took care of Daddy (Pete Carbantes) during his emergency.

Daddy is staying with us in Snyder at this time. If you would like to get in touch, you can do so by calling (915) 573-3777.

Thanks again, Julia Juarez and Frances DeLeon

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