

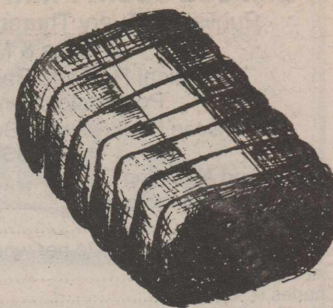
**All Around  
The Town**

BY MARY ANN SARCHET



99-99-99 2  
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35



# Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1998

VOLUME 90 NUMBER 26

More replies from our readers! Thank you all for your help.

William M. Perkins writes from New Paltz, New York: "I am writing in reference to your improvements in the routing of your newspaper. My paper used to take 2 to 3 weeks to reach me. The May 28 paper arrived in just 8 days!"

Thank you. We have been enjoying your paper since 1975!"

Had a note from Winnie Redin Tuesday morning, and she told me that she hadn't received her newspaper issue of June 11.

Tommy Strange called from Clovis to say that he doesn't like our new routing system because his paper gets to him slower, and he wishes we would route his the old way.

Tom also said it was so dry in Clovis that Monday they put up "Dogs Welcome" signs on all the trees.

## 4-H, FFA Steer Validation Needs To Conclude Soon

Pammy Millican  
County Extension Agent

Any youth that owns a show steer and plans to participate in any Major Stock Show needs to contact the County Agent or Agri-Science Teacher by Friday, June 26, 1998.

All Show Steers must be validated by the County Steer Validation Committee by Tuesday, June 30, 1998.

All Validation forms must be mailed to the State Office by Wednesday, July 1, 1998.

If you have not validated your Show Steer, contact your County Extension Agent or Agri-Science Teacher so we can set up a time before the deadline.

If you have any questions, please contact the Briscoe County Extension Ag-Ag at the Extension Office, Phone 823-2131.

## BCAA To Meet Here Tonight

Briscoe County Activities Association will meet at 8:00 p.m. tonight (Thursday, June 25) at the showbarn in Silverton.

All members are urged to attend. Prospective new members are always welcome to attend.

**Help Promote The  
RODEO  
BARBECUE  
OTHER ACTIVITIES  
Join BCAA!**

## Leland Wood is Texas High School Saddle Bronc Champ

Leland Wood became Texas High School Rodeo Association's Saddle Bronc Champion Saturday in Abilene.

Wood qualified for the State Finals in saddle bronc, team roping and steer wrestling. At the Texas High School State Finals, the top ten contestants from the ten regions of Texas competed. The top four placing contestants in each event qualified for the National High School Rodeo Finals.

Wood will be traveling to Gillette, Wyoming July 19 to compete in the Nationals in the saddle bronc riding event. Nationals consist of contestants from the states and provinces of the United States and Canada.

Wood will be competing at the International Youth Pro-Rodeo Finals in Shawnee, Oklahoma July 11-18. He is entered in the saddle bronc, steer wrestling, calf roping and team roping events.

Several events Wood has competed in are going to be televised. The Tri-State High School Finals held in Childress will be aired on KVII-Channel 7 July 5 at 3:00 p.m. The Texas High School State Finals will be on Fox-South on July 7 and 15.



Leland Wood, making his winning saddle bronc ride in Abilene.

## Private Applicator's License Test To Be Given Here

Pammy Millican  
County Extension Agent

The Texas Agricultural Extension Office, in conjunction with Texas Department of Agriculture, will be holding a Private Applicator's License Test on Tuesday, July 7, 1998.

The Training and Test will be held at the City Hall in Silverton and will be starting at 9:00 a.m. and finishing around 2:00 p.m. (There will be no lunch break.)

If you plan to attend or have any questions, please call the Briscoe County Extension Office so we can put you on the list. The phone number is 806-823-2131.

26-2tnc

## Ladies Nights To Continue

Ladies Night will continue at the Silverton swimming pool on Tuesday nights unless otherwise announced.

The swim sessions begin at 7:00 and continue until 9:00 p.m. Ladies can come and go during this time.

No children are permitted at the pool during this session.

Fee for use of the pool is \$3.00 each, and no membership is necessary.

## WEATHER Closed Friday

The office of the Briscoe County News will be closed all day Friday, June 26.

### JUNE 24-HOUR READINGS

DAY	HIGH	LOW	PRECIP
1	92	66	
2	104	64	
3	105	71	
4	93	55	.27
5	83	50	
6	67	45	
7	73	46	
8	70	61	
9	92	55	
10	91	55	
11	88	55	.50
12	88	55	
13	93	56	
14	100	55	
15	91	59	
16	91	59	
17	99	59	
18	100	64	
19	95	54	
20	103	53	
21	105	71	
22	100	74	
23	97	66	.32

Total June Precip.	1.09
Normal June Precip.	3.78
Total Precip. Rec'd.	8.43
Year to Date	10.56
Normal Precip. For Year to Date	

## Farm Safety 4 Just Kids Day Camp Set

Plans are underway for a Farm Safety 4 Just Kids Day Camp set for Friday, July 10, from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. at the Massie Activity Center in Floydada, according to Melissa Long, County Extension Agent for Floyd County.

All youth entering the first grade up to the eighth grade in Floyd and surrounding counties are invited to attend the camp.

Pre-registration is encouraged and the registration on the 10th will be from 8:30-9:00 a.m. Cost for the event will be \$5.00 which will include a hamburger lunch and a T-shirt.

For more information or a registration form, call the Floyd County Extension Office at 983-4912 or come by the corner of California and Wall Streets.



Thomas Lee Perkins is shown unloading 42 of the 100 three-yard dumpsters purchased by the City of Silverton for residential customers. The next shipment is expected to arrive Monday.

Briscoe County News Photo

**BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS (SECD-065280)**

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**SUBSCRIPTIONS**

Briscoe and Adjoining Counties.....	\$15.50
Elsewhere in Texas.....	\$16.50
Out of State.....	\$17.50
Classified Advertising, 12c per word, minimum charge.....	\$ 4.00
Cards of Thanks.....	\$ 4.00
Charles R. Sarchet.....	Publisher
Mary Ann Sarchet.....	Editor



Norma Richardson was winner of the \$50 door prize given away at First State Bank's annual Customer Appreciation Day. She is pictured with Morris Wilcox, President and CEO of the bank.

## Friendship Quilters Helping Senior Citizens Raise Money For Center

The Friendship Quilters are undertaking several projects to help raise money for a new heating and cooling system for the Silverton Senior Citizens Center.

They will be sponsoring a garage sale Saturday, July 10, from 8:00 until ?? at the Senior Citizens Center, and are hoping for the support of the community in this endeavor.

The Friendship Quilters also will be selling homemade ice cream on the courthouse square after 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 15, during the Briscoe County Birthday and Silverton School Homecoming celebrations.

## Chamber To Give Away Handmade Brannon Spurs

Silverton Chamber of Commerce will be giving away a pair of Wade Brannon handmade spurs at the Saturday night performance of the rodeo in August.

Members are accepting donations in the amount of \$1.00, and one of those who donates will be the lucky winner of the spurs.

Contact a Chamber member at The Malt Shop, Nance's Food Store, Ginny's Garden, Rhoderick Irrigation or Briscoe Implement for details on how you can win.

proceeds of this project will benefit the Silverton Senior Citizens.

Briscoe County Activities Association will be giving away a handmade saddle.

Silverton Volunteer Firemen will be giving away a Nickel-Plated 22-LR Ruger Rifle and in a separate event will be giving away a Ruger K-77RP Stainless-Steel Fiberglass Stock 22-250 Caliber Rifle with Scope. Only 300 will have a chance to claim either rifle.

The celebration, rodeo and homecoming will be held here August 14-15.

## Financial Advice Now on the Web

Calley Payne  
County Extension Agent

Families facing financial crisis can get free help on the World Wide Web.

*Finding Firm Financial Footing: Keeping a Roof Over Your Head* contains 11 topics: insurance choices, spending less, choosing who to pay, talking to creditors, bartering, stress management, making the most of what you have and working as a family team.

It really focuses on finding the right financial strategy to consider when we face economic crunches, explains Dr. Lynn White, a family economics specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

White began to put the information together when residents of South Texas felt budgets shrink due to drought. But the informa-

tion isn't just for farming and ranching families, White said.

Getting through tough times is a general topic. Making a move, family changes, any number of things can lead to a drought on finances.

*Finding Firm Financial Footing* can be seen at <http://agnews.tamu.edu/drought/>. White cautioned that the information contained on these pages should not be used as a substitute for legal counsel.

## Happy Birthday-

June 25--Paul Segura, Jeff Sternberger, Raymond Sheely

June 26--Tommy Davis

June 27--Delois Baker, Janinne Brooks, Leona Yancey, Chad Turner, Mike Grady, Gerry James

June 28--Stoney Hubbard, Wayne Stephens, Cally Burk

June 29--Danny Schulte, Paul McWilliams, Tad Cornett, Garner Garrison, Belinda Self

June 30--Richie Hill, Peggy Fleming, Eber Gill, Caleb Joseph Bean

July 1--Kyler Clay Bean, Avonna Miller, Hazel Grabbe, Mildred Davis, Joe Maciel

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WASTE DISPOSAL PERMIT RENEWAL

The City of Silverton, P. O. Box 250, Silverton, Texas 79257, has applied to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission for a renewal of Permit No. 10803-001, which authorizes the disposal of treated domestic wastewater effluent at a volume not to exceed a daily average flow of 90,000 gallons per day by evaporation and/or occasionally by irrigation on 70 acres of non-public access agricultural land. Application rates shall not exceed 3.0 acre-feet/year/acre irrigated. No discharge of pollutants into the waters of the State is authorized by this permit.

The wastewater treatment facilities and disposal site are located 3/4 mile west of State Highway 207 and one mile south of State Highway 86 in Briscoe County, Texas. The disposal site is located in the drainage area of Red River Above Pease River in Segment No. 0206 of the Red River Basin.

The Executive Director of the TNRCC has prepared a draft permit which, if approved, would establish the parameters and limitations within which the facility must operate.

The Executive Director will issue the permit unless a written hearing request is filed within 30 days after newspaper publication of this notice. To request a hearing, you must submit the following: (1) your name (or for a group or association, an official representative), mailing address, daytime phone number, and fax number, if any; (2) the name of the applicant and the permit number; (3) the statement "I/we request a public hearing;" (4) a brief description of how you

would be adversely affected by the granting of the application in a way not common to the general public; (5) the location of your property relative to the applicant's operations; and (6) your proposed adjustments to the application/permit which would satisfy your concerns and cause you to withdraw your request for hearing.

If a hearing request is filed, the Executive Director will not issue the permit and will forward the application and hearing request to the TNRCC Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled Commission meeting. If a hearing is held, it will be a legal proceeding similar to civil trials in state district court.

Requests for hearing on this application must be submitted in writing during the 30-day notice period to the Chief Clerk's Office, **Mail Code 105**, TNRCC, P. O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087. Written public comments may also be submitted to the Chief Clerk's Office during the notice period. For information concerning technical aspects of the permit, contact Zdenek Matl at (512) 239-4545, Wastewater Permits Section, **Mail Code 148**, the same address. For information concerning hearing procedures or citizen participation, contact Blas Coy, Public Interest Counsel, **Mail Code 103**, the same address. Individual members of the public who wish to inquire about the information contained in this notice, or to inquire about other agency permit applications or permitting processes, should call the TNRCC Office of Public Assistance, Toll Free, at 1-800-687-4040.

Issued: Jun 16, 1998

/s/ Eugenia K. Brumm, Ph. D.  
Chief Clerk

(Seal)

26-1tc



### Pharmacy Needs

Family records are accurately kept for each member of your family. When a refill is needed, your prescription will be correctly compounded from this data.

We Can Mail Your Prescriptions to You!

995-3525

**CITY DRUG STORE**

Hwy. 86 & Maxwell  
Tulia, Texas

### Quilt, Saddle, Rifles To Be Given Away

Several items will be given away during the Rodeo, Briscoe County Birthday Celebration and Silverton School Homecoming in August.

The Friendship Quilters will be giving away a quilt, and the

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

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

Remember, we're just a phone call away!  
**GRABBE-SIMPSON Motors, Inc.**

### Homemade Ice Cream

For Sale on Courthouse Square

after 1:00 p.m.  
Saturday, August 15

Sponsored By  
Friendship Quilters  
To Raise Money For  
Silverton Senior Citizens

Help Promote The  
RODEO  
BARBECUE  
OTHER ACTIVITIES  
Join BCAA!

I waited patiently for the Lord;  
he turned to me and heard my cry.  
He lifted me out of the slimy pit,  
out of the mud and mire;  
he set my feet on a rock  
and gave me a firm place to stand.  
He put a new song in my mouth,  
a hymn of praise to our God.  
Many will see and fear  
and put their trust in the Lord.

**Rock Creek Church of Christ**

# LOOKING BACK

through the files of the  
Briscoe County News

**June 30, 1988**--Fourth of July to be celebrated in Silverton . . . Big rains have fallen on Silverton during the period from Saturday through Monday, but missed the watershed of Lake Mackenzie where a total of 1.70 inches had fallen as of Monday and the water depth at the dam remained at 109 feet . . . Langdon Reagan, Tracy Miller and Jeffrey Grimland, members of the Silverton Future Farmers of America, attended the Area I Leadership Conference at Clarendon College June 20-22. Reagan was chosen as Outstanding Member at the conference . . . The annual Cross reunion was held June 5 in the school cafeteria. Thirty family members enjoyed having lunch together and visiting during the day . . . Classmates of Penny Cogdell, bride-elect of Joel Kent Carpenter, honored her at a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Fitzgerald Sunday afternoon. Each brought a favorite recipe and the dish to prepare it in for the bride-elect . . . Joe and Faye Maciel are the parents of a son, Joshua Joe . . . Pat and Darrell Sorter have been here visiting her parents, James and Lallie Patton, and other relatives . . .

**June 29, 1978**--Fireworks display to be held at Lake Mackenzie July Fourth . . . Lex Herrington of Quitaque was named an outstanding student at Southwestern Public Service Company's 18th annual Farm Electrification Workshop held in Amarillo . . . The descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phelps gathered at the Community Center in Quitaque last weekend for a reunion to revive old memories and to create new ones. Among those attending were Frank and Nora Lee Yearly of Silverton . . . The children of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Cantwell will honor their parents with a reception in observance of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday in the Fellowship Hall of the Rock Creek Church of Christ . . . Datis Martin underwent surgery in a Lubbock hospital Tuesday after having been a patient most of last week at Lockney General Hospital . . .

**July 4, 1968**--Fred Strange has received notification of his nomination by President Lyndon Johnson as Postmaster for the United States Post Office in Silverton . . . Mr. and Mrs. John T. Francis, Lori, Dave and Kathy Stalcup were in Amarillo Sunday to get Lesa Francis, who had spent several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Davis . . . Miss Patricia Lee Grabbe became the bride of Mr. Lawrence Dale McWaters in a pretty candlelight ceremony at the Rock Creek Church of Christ Friday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baird and family of Jal, New

Mexico have been weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Eddleman and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baird, other relatives and friends . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Peugh are parents of a daughter, Mendy Rae . . . Mr. and Mrs. Von Kleibrink are parents of a son, Cam Roy . . . Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Smith attended the funeral and burial of Mrs. Donna Ray Sanders, 30, at Portales Sunday. The step-daughter of Vinson's brother, J. B. Smith, Mrs. Sanders died as a result of an automobile accident in Lubbock Friday afternoon . . .

**July 3, 1958**--Briscoe and Hall counties get more highway contracts . . . Mitchell Edward Bell, 94, who came to the Texas Panhandle in 1884 to work for Charles Goodnight on the JA Ranch and later engaged in ranching in the Clarendon area, died Sunday in a convalescent home in Amarillo. Mr. Bell had extensive land holdings near Brice in Briscoe County, and he and his family lived in the Heckman community, near Brice, before his retirement . . . Miss Sandra Jo Smith and Donnie Leon Perkins were united in marriage June 28 at the First Methodist Church in Lefors . . . Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garrison are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Kay, to Elmer White . . . Mrs. Ben Garvin honored on her 87th birthday Sunday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Clemmer are parents of a son, Bradley Glen . . . Mr. and Mrs. Grover Thomas are parents of a son, Donald Lynn . . . Dave Kellam of Torrington, Wyoming came Thursday of last week to join his wife and children who had been here for two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Northcutt . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brannon, jr. and Truett spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Coffee, jr., other relatives and friends. . . Nelda Jasper is hostess to Helping Hand Club . . . Miss Luree Burson left by plane from Amarillo Monday for a visit with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen, in Costa Mesa, California . . .

**July 1, 1948**--Verne Beardin this week is having the outside of his cafe building finished with a coat of stucco . . . Bryan Strange is chairman of Infantile Paralysis Foundation . . . The City of Silverton was sprayed Wednesday with DDT mixtures as a prevention for polio . . . First polio victim in Swisher County is Harvey Foster . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Mercer announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Thelma Gean, to Mr. H. R. Fulton, jr. . . Mrs. Red Gilkeyson and son, Punkin, left this week for Streator, Illinois, for a two-week visit with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Thomas . . . Mrs. Summer Comer, Mrs. Leo Comer and Mrs. O. B. Fore and children visited Mrs. Bob McDaniel Friday afternoon . . . Mr. and Mrs. D. O. McElmurry are parents of a daughter, Linda Kay . . . Donna Mayfield is visiting a few days with Patsy Crass this week . . . Wanda Sue McDaniel honored on fourth birthday . . . Miss Hazel Chitty and Joe Grabbe were united in marriage Saturday evening at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. Grady Adcock . . . George Wayne Rampley, Ray Teeple, Jerry Simpson and Joe Lynn Allard volunteered to enlist in the Navy recently and left Monday for Amarillo and later to San Diego, California . . . LaRue Gilkeyson and Joy Belle Daventport are spending this week in Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. Arley Barnett . . .

**June 23, 1938**--County Judge W. Coffee, jr., spent Monday in Austin in conference with the State Highway Commission, as a representative from the Highway 86 Association. This association, composed of men from Briscoe, Swisher, Castro, Parmer and Hall counties, has been highly instrumental in getting the Highway Commission to direct their attention to road needs in this section. The Commission announced several new projects for this section in the near future. First they reported very favor-

ably for a WPA project to connect the the Caprock job to the eight miles of contract paving which is to extend east of Silverton about seven miles. They also approved a WPA project for hard surfacing Highway 86 five miles east of Tulia. A contract will be let soon for paving eight miles of Highway 207 north from Floydada toward Silverton . . . Mrs. George Seaney is seriously ill with blood poisoning . . . Tom Whiteley and Tick Puckett returned Saturday from Kress where they have been remodeling a house for Jim Davis . . . Mr. and Mrs. Irving McJimsey are the parents of a daughter, Roxanne, born Friday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rowell are parents of a son, William Darden . . . Leonard McGavock made a business trip to South Plains Tuesday . . .

**April 3, 1925**--Railroad into Silverton now assured. Bonuses raised, other terms met; work is

to begin soon . . . Texas Utilities Company now serves Silverton . . . The Floyd County Lumber Company has opened a lumber yard in Silverton and is now doing business . . . P. O. Woods has lived in Quitaque for 32 years and visited Fort Worth for the first time in his life Thursday, when he went down with the railroad committee. Mr. Woods came to Quitaque when he was ten years old and he has stayed with the town. He believed in it then and he still does. Mr. Woods is manager of the Quitaque Motor Company, authorized dealer in Ford cars, trucks and Fordson tractors, and is one of the oldest dealers in point of service in the country, having handled Fords for the past nine years . . . It is estimated that 1500 people attended the Fifth Sunday Singing Convention at Flomot last Sunday. There was singing all day and dinner on the ground . . .

P. O. Box 771

806-823-2074

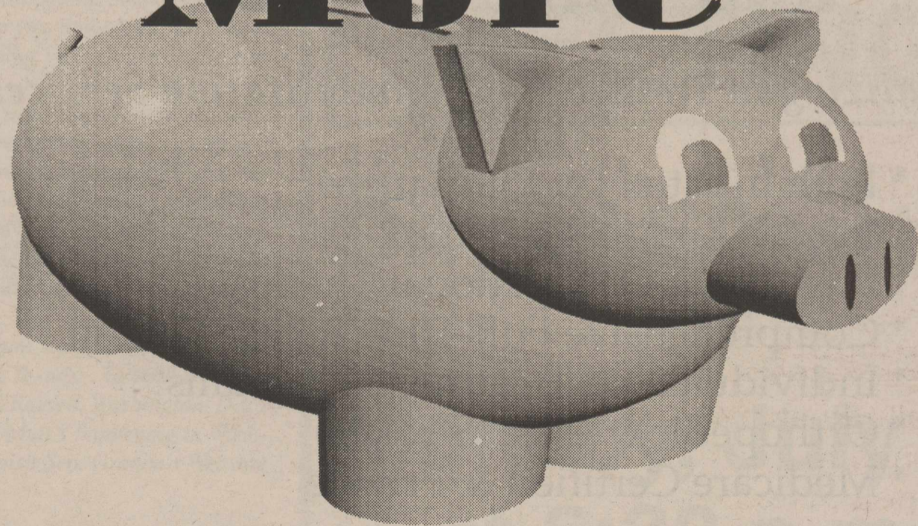
## ZIEGLER PUMP

SILVERTON, TEXAS

DOMESTIC, IRRIGATION AND WINDMILL WORK

JERRY MILLER 806-823-2167

# Bank on More



Remember when you were little, and you saved your pennies?

You saw how it all added up. Now, it can add up even faster, with a savings plan that can be tailored specifically to your needs.

# FIRST STATE BANK

"Small Town Friendly-Small Town Proud"

Member FDIC

Silverton, Texas 79257

# Annual Breakfast Held at South Plains

Mamie's Breakfast each June at South Plains is looked forward to by women throughout the Panhandle and beyond. Mamie's 36th annual breakfast was attended by Bessie Bradford and Loretha Rhoderick of Silverton and 67 other women from the Panhandle, South Plains, Dallas and Houston. The breakfast is held in the beautifully-landscaped back yard of Mamie Wood.

Hostesses prepared a meal of breakfast quiche, blueberry muffins, cinnamon rolls, a dish decorated like the flag and a fruit plate, all served with coffee and

orange juice.

This year's theme was honoring veterans, especially those of WWII and the role played by women. Women's roles included those serving in the different branches of the service, those working in the wartime factories as riveters, welders and other duties, and those carrying on the farm duties while the men served in the military. Decorations, of course, were red, white and blue with Old Glory displayed and military memorabilia.

Following the meal, Bonita McDowell of Crosbyton gave a

talk. She related coming from a farm in Oklahoma in 1942 at age 18 to work at Pantex making shells. She told of her marriage to her sweetheart when he was inducted. Later she worked in a shipyard in California until the end of the war. Very interesting were the day-to-day details she gave of how things were done in both jobs.

The program brought back memories to all of those who lived through the 1940s and wartime. "Memories of where we were, what we were doing and the sacrifices of all . . . not only of the ones who didn't return, but also the ones who gave gladly those years out of their lives so that we might still be free today," Mrs. Bradford said.

## The Chamber Needs You!

## Rural Texans Don't Buckle Up!

Calley Payne  
County Extension Agent

Figures from the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M University indicate that people who live in the country don't see the need to wear their seatbelts.

Statewide, 78 percent of Texans buckle up. In rural counties that number plunges to 48 percent. That could explain why the largest increase in fatalities is on rural county roads.

Extension passenger safety specialist Janie Harris thinks there is the perception that the risk is not as great if they're not on a major highway or in congested traffic; however, she says, while driving 70 miles per hour may be relatively safe on an interstate highway, doing that speed down a narrow, winding farm-to-market road is another matter.

The startling statistics offer something to think about.

If you're in the front seat of a vehicle you must wear a seatbelt. Texas law says children to age four must be restrained and those under age two must be in a child safety seat.

It's also illegal for children under age 12 to ride in the open bed of a pickup truck if the truck is going over 35 miles an hour or if it's on a public road.



On September 6, 1950, a 4-month-old kitten followed a group of climbers to the top of the 14,691-foot Matterhorn in the Alps.

*"The Rehab and Care Center Administrator, Staff and Therapist Team gave Mom the best professional help, individual attention, and very loving care. Mom had given up all hope and we were hurt and struggling with our decisions. We knew we had to trust someone to give her the help and treatments in the areas we were not skilled in. The Care Center Staff became our extended family and worked nothing short of a miracle! What a great facility to have available right in our own town."*

Ricky Vasquez,  
Son of Juanita Vasquez

Juanita Vasquez on her way home!



## Floydada Rehabilitation and Care Center

*Specializing in Transitional Rehabilitation Services*

- \* Both Inpatient & Outpatient
- \* Speech Language Pathology
- \* Physical & Occupational Therapy
- \* Comprehensive Full-Time Rehabilitation
- \* Individualized Treatment Programs
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*Learn How You Can Benefit From Our Transitional Rehabilitation Services*

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Floydada, Texas 79235



CAPITOL  
COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR  
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



### THE BEST DEFENSE IS A GOOD DEFENSE

The recent nuclear weapons explosions by Pakistan and India expose our country's failure to establish a serious policy to defend itself against the growing threat of ballistic missiles. The administration has relied on sanctions, rhetoric and Cold War arms control treaties. It's time to consider a bold new approach: Defend the United States.

The only way to do that in this era of ballistic missiles is through a national defense system against such weapons.

The threat of Third World nations armed with nuclear weapons — and 30 nations with ballistic missiles — is completely different from the threat posed by the Soviet Union during the Cold War. The Soviet Union was a superpower with well-defined, predictable, interests all around the world. The new threat is completely different, and in some ways more treacherous.

There can be no opportunity for engagement with countries that have no moral inhibition against developing a nuclear-tipped missile capable of reaching the United States, or thrusting a chemical killer into a U.S. military base anywhere in the world. These are countries that play by very different rules from those that evolved during the Cold War.

What is our best defense against the spread of missiles and nuclear warheads? The best defense is a good defense. But, the administration is thwarting the efforts of Congress to develop missile defenses for the security of the United States and her allies. In fact, the very week that India tested its nuclear warheads, the Senate failed by one vote to break a filibuster against legislation with the modest goal of deploying as soon as possible a system capable of defending the United States against limited ballistic missile attack, whether accidental or deliberate. It failed due to administration opposition.

Subsequent events have amply demonstrated the need for such a system. With Pakistan's nuclear tests, and her clear intention to arm long-range missile systems with nuclear warheads, the failure of diplomatic efforts is apparent in bright relief. Knowing full well that the U.S. response to Pakistani tests would be sanctions and renewed pressure to sign a test-ban treaty, the government in Islamabad calmly conducted its tests.

What would make it useless for a nation to spend millions of dollars on nuclear weapons and the missiles to deliver them? Simple. A defense that hurts the country that launches the missile. Missile defenses will change the strategic landscape in a way treaties and sanctions cannot — in particular, the "boost-phase" interceptors that would shoot down a missile while it's still over the territory of the country that launched it. The threat that their own weapons and debris will come raining back down on them is a far better deterrent to rogue nation behavior than a treaty it won't honor and we can't verify.

For this reason, the Senate Appropriations Committee provided \$10 million to the Pentagon for fiscal year 1999 for boost-phase programs; the administration had requested nothing for them in its budget submitted earlier this year. This would be a small down payment on the serious systems of defense against the threats we are likely to confront on the next battlefield. If the President will not get serious about this, Congress must.

## It Happened on the Way to Decorum

### Early Life Experiences through High School

by John Henry Crow

#### Part II

That summer my fellow graduate and friend, Fred Brannon, and I built a granary for a local farmer-rancher-businessman. The granary had three bins and was rather large. We constructed it using East Texas lumber. The studding, joists and rafters were straight and well cured as was the internal ship lap walls and tongue and groove flooring. The outside siding was unfinished partially cured fencing lumber and was very difficult to nail in place. I believe the roof was corrugated galvanized sheet iron. He had a warehouse full of paint and told us to pick out the colors. We painted the granary white and trimmed it barn red. Then he wanted the cedar shingles on his native stone house stained green. We did that but managed to spill some green stain on his chimney and we washed and re-washed the chimney but the last time I saw it there was some green stain visible. We didn't even know about sand blasting in those days.

He then hired me to fill the granary with a wheat-rye-barley mixture that farmers could produce for animal feed under a government subsidized program. He had a truck, a pickup, a 20-foot combine and production was about 15 bushels to the acre. As fast as I could scoop the contents of one vehicle into the granary, the other was ready. I hardly had time for a drink of water. But, we filled the granary in a few days and I found a similar job for another farmer. The haul was longer, but we had two people and the grain production was fewer bushels per acre. When we finished the harvest, we began plowing with two tractors pulling disc one-way plows. The one I drove was an old John Deere two cylinder tractor that burned kerosene and was fly wheel cranked with gasoline primer. The tractor was iron wheeled and had a leaky radiator and the tractor had very low power output when the radiator got low.

We had a lot of rain just before harvest and there were a lot of muddy spots with tall weeds. The mud and weeds would ball-up between the discs and render the plow almost useless and I would stop and pry the mud out very slowly before I could go on. But we finally finished that farmer's work and I took a job plowing for another farmer with very modern equipment. His equipment worked so well that I actually enjoyed the work with steak, eggs and biscuits every morning for breakfast and equally as good food at lunch and dinner. I bathed in a big horse tank and slept between sheets at night. I did park the plow in a turn one night and the extra pressure made the air leak from one tire and it was very difficult to get the tire and wheel off

for repair. I never made that mistake again.

At the end of the summer I still had insufficient money to begin college so I set bowling pins by hand for a few weeks until a local feed and seed store owner gave me a better paying job. He bought cream and I learned to test it for butter fat which determined the price we paid the farmer for his cream product. Often the farmer wasn't happy with the test result and we had to re-test but usually the results matched the previous results. Sometimes I had to drive out to a farm and scoop grain from a granary into a pickup and haul it back and sack it in 100-lb. burlap bags for resale. I had learned to sew the bags at my most recent elevator job. There was always something to stay busy doing. Most of the jobs paid about \$5.00 per day. I think my cow had a female calf and when the calf was weaned my Uncle Stanton took the calf to his farm to graze and I think he eventually bought the young cow. Sometime during the fall I sold my dairy cow and got out of the cow business for the rest of my life. In early 1941 I hitch-hiked to Lubbock and enrolled at Texas Tech College for the spring semester. My dad had my trunk shipped to me later and I started looking for work that would keep me in college. I will continue an accounting of the next phase of my life a little later.

There are a lot of remembrances from my birth until the time I was ready to start college that I cannot readily tie to a specific time. I only know that they had an impact on my life. When I was growing tall rapidly, my Mom bought me some new overalls that became too short almost overnight and Mom lengthened them by sewing a strip of red cloth on each suspender and each leg. The first time I wore them downtown a grocery man said, "Hi little girl," and I went back to my old patched overalls that were too short. My Mother always raised a bountiful garden and canned large amounts of food. Except for chicken, we had very little meat. Red salmon from a can was served often as removed from the can or as patties. Tuna was a luxury item primarily eaten by affluent women at teas. An older neighbor boy used to bring cheese and crackers and we ate them with tomato and bell pepper from the garden. We washed the garden products with cold clear water from the windmill. One day a Mr. Lon Blackwell was working on our windmill and I talked with him most of the morning and addressed him as Lon. At noon my Dad told me that I should address all adults as mister and not by their first names.

At one house we had a bountiful supply of cherry sprouts that provided my Mother an abundance of switches.

Ware Fogerson took me to Quitaque to the interscholastic league track meet and warned me not to blister the roof of my mouth looking at tall buildings. I pictured a city like New York, but Quitaque was only a small town similar to Silverton with very few two story buildings. I had a large number of freckles on my face and arms and Ware told me I looked as though the old cow blew bran in my face.

Over the years I visited cousins in Floydada, Alvarado and Waco. My cousin, Betty Griggs, lived on a farm near Floydada and they had electricity supplied by a Delco generator-storage battery system. We had kerosene lamps at the time which was long before rural electrification was more than a dream. H. C. Crow, as well as many other Crow cousins, lived in and near Alvarado, as did Harvey Maddox and several of my Maddox cousins. Clyde Rafferty, jr., and his brother, James, lived in Waco. Their Mother, Aunt Mary Sue, was my Mother's sister. She was two and my Mother was nine when their Mother died and the two were very close although they lived a long way apart. I enjoyed my visits with my cousins. I remember our cutting Aunt Mary Sue's new tablecloth severely trying to make model airplanes, drinking three glasses of buttermilk for a nickel at Walgreen's and having a very sick stomach, thinking I was going to drown in the Bosque River when I walked into water over my head, colliding with another boy while riding bikes and ruining his knee-action, playing with one of my cousins in a hay barn, having a pot of pork back bones blow the lid off and soak the papered ceiling with pork soup stock, being very scared while riding a carnival ride with my cousin, Marceil Maddox, meeting my cousins' friends and just having good times while enjoying my Aunts' good cooking. The Crow and Maddox families ate well.

I remember spinning tops, shooting marbles, playing 500 and mumble pegs with pocket knives and rooting the peg when you lost which I generally did. We also played many school yard games as well as scrub softball and touch-pass football using a football cover stuffed with old rags because goat-head stickers had ruined the rubber bladder and no one had money for another bladder.

And I remember almost falling into a plate glass window when my trouser leg caught in the chain drive of a borrowed bicycle. I well remember throwing some sand at another boy and hitting him in the eye without severe damage when we were in a natural pool in the canyons near Silverton.

I remember being initiated into the Future Farmers of America. Some of the ceremony would be taboo today but at that time no one thought about its severity. I remember going to school early one morning and hanging around at the bus barn with a

bunch of guys when they decided to apply green paint to my genitals and proceeded to do the act. That was embarrassing and caused a lot of trouble among students when I dressed for football practice. As far as I know, school officials were not aware of the happening.

We turned over a few out-houses at Halloween. Some other of my peers stole a truck load of watermelons and hid them in the church baptistry but I was not involved. I won two blue ribbons in poultry and egg judging at Spur, Texas and a blue ribbon for my coop of chickens at a Silverton FFA show. I received a letter jacket for football when I was a senior although I think Coach Durham bent the rules a little.

The first time I shot my BB gun after we moved to town, the BB came down near my friend, Willie Amel Smithee, and his father. That frightened me so much that I never shot it again. I gave it to O. C., Billy and George Wayne Rampley, who lived in the country. I think someone took the BB gun when they stole a lot of the Rampley's possessions. The Rampleys let us keep their windup phonograph with several records of that time. I remember that there were several Gene Autry records including "That Silver Haired Daddy of Mine." My family became friends with the Rampleys and I visited with them quite often. Alton and Roy Mack Walker were neighbors of the Rampleys. Sometimes we had

our own track meets and O. C. and Alton were usually the winners.

The Rampleys had riding ponies and horses they rode to the Haylake school. They were good riders. I knew very little about the art of riding so I had a lot of scares when riding their ponies who recognized the green horn in me and provided a few close calls for me.

One Sunday we rode beyond the Haylake School to visit friends. We had a lot of fun but I was pretty sore the next day. The Rampleys had a new colt one time that I was visiting and Mr. Rampley warned us that we must not bother the colt. But the colt was too cute to resist and it kicked Billy across a feed trough which brought us a sterner warning. One time we slept outside on a wagon and couldn't get quiet after several warnings and Mr. Rampley caused quiet to set in very rapidly.

One morning he asked us to help move the last bundles of a feed stack and he told George Wayne to go to the house but he lingered until a mouse ran up his pants leg. He shed his pants rapidly and went to the house without further instructions.

Mr. and Mrs. Rampley were gone several hours and we caught one of their cats and put his head in a burlap bag and poured some turpentine on his rear end. The

See IT HAPPENED--  
Continued on Page Ten

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Proposals addressed to the Honorable John Bowman, Mayor, City of Silverton, P. O. Box 250, Silverton, Texas 79257-0250, for the construction of two water wells, approximately 1,000 linear feet of 6" water main and associated appurtenances entitled:

#### Water System Improvements Water Wells 4 & 5

will be received by the City of Silverton, in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, 505 Broadway, Silverton, Texas, until:

July 13, 1998  
6:00 p.m.

A cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidder's bond, payable to the City of Silverton in an amount equal to not less than five percent of the bid submitted, must accompany each bid as guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the Bidder will, within fifteen days after receipt of Contract Documents, enter into a contract with the City of Silverton and will execute bonds on the forms provided in the Contract Documents. Any bid received after the time and date listed above will be returned unopened and will not be considered.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the federally determined prevailing (Davis-Bacon and Related Acts) wage rate, as issued by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs and contained in the contract documents, must be

paid on this project. In addition, the successful bidder must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex, age, or national origin.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

Contract Documents are on file and may be examined in the office of the City of Silverton, 505 Broadway, Silverton, Texas 79257, telephone (806) 823-2125.

Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the Engineers, Brandt Engineers, Inc., 4537 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79110, phone (806) 353-7233 in the following manner:

Cost: Fifty Dollars (\$50.00), non-refundable, for each set of plans and specifications.

Performance and Payment bonds shall be set forth in the Contract Documents.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness, the Owner reserves the right to adopt such interpretations as may be most advantageous or to reject the bid as informal. No bid may be withdrawn until the expiration of 30 days from the bid opening date.

John Bowman, Mayor  
City of Silverton, Texas

26-2tc

# Texas Football Picks Silverton's Owls As One of Best 6-Man Teams in State

Texas Football's story about the outlook of six-man football teams this fall appropriately is titled "The Call of the Coyote."

The magazine sportwriters named Borden County as the No. 1 six-man team in the state. Actually, there are plenty of reasons to go with the Coyotes. Borden County returns three all-state standouts: QB Colt McCook (1,933 yards passing in 1997), RB Fernando Baeza (1,624 yards rushing) and DL Ryan Grant (120 tackles, seven sacks, six fumble recoveries).

The Coyotes have speed, size and something extra special in junior Ed Rodriguez, who returned eight kickoffs for touchdowns last season, with two each in the semifinals against Lazbuddie and the title game against Panther Creek.

"If you want to know how important special teams are in six-man, just ask Lazbuddie and Panther Creek," said Borden County Coach Bobby Avery.

McCook and Baeza will be the target of every six-man defender in 1998, but Avery thinks the Coyotes have too many weapons and too much balance to be shut down.

"I've had a tailback like Fernando Baeza who rushed for more than 2,000 yards, but Fernando won't get that chance because of our balanced offense," Avery said. "And Colt is very capable of throwing for more than 1,200 and rushing for 1,000, but he won't have a chance to do that."

"We just have a lot of weapons. We can run the ball on you, but if we can't run, we can throw. And when you punt or kick off to us, that just might be our best offense."

Avery is convinced that the Coyotes' toughest challenge this year may come from Grandfalls-Royalty, which lost 30-26 to Borden County in last season's regional playoffs.

When the Owl football schedule was being planned, Coach Larry Mantle called to see if Borden County would be interested in a game with Silverton. Avery said he was surprised, that most prospective opponents were trying to get off Borden County's schedule.

Coach Lee at Grandfalls-Royalty said he was having trouble finding someone who would agree to play them. "We've only got an eight-game schedule," Lee said. "We can't find two games, and that could hurt us."

The way Texas Football ranks the six-man teams is: 1. Borden County; 2. Gordon; 3. Trinidad; 4. Silverton; 5. Grandfalls-Royalty; 6. Panther Creek; 7. Mullin; 8. Lazbuddie; 9. Wellman-Union; 10. Strawn (where Coach Clyde Parham will be this year).

David Borron said in his article, "No. 4 Silverton has experience galore on offense and not

a stitch on defense. No. 8 Lazbuddie has two of the state's best offensive threats but precious little else. No. 9 Wellman-Union, which, like Groom, failed to make the 1997 playoffs, for the first time, can capitalize on the 1997 merger of the Wellman and Brownfield Union ISDs.

"With six returning starters on offense and none on defense, Silverton Coach Larry Mantle surely was tempted to shift some veterans to the other side of the ball. Instead, he's leaving that unit intact and rebuilding his defense from the ground up.

"We started platooning when I came here last year, and it worked. So I think we'll stay with it," said Mantle, who coached for 27 years in Oklahoma before coming to Texas. We're expecting 34 boys out this fall. I'm taking seven of them for offense, and the other 27 are going to try out on defense.

"One of those reserved for offense, no doubt, will be Jeremy Holt, who ran for 1,328 yards and caught 48 passes last fall. Sophomore Clint Ivory, a part-time starter last fall, will play nose guard and anchor the Owls' defensive rebuilding."

Here are the coaches' picks, based on replies to Texas Football's annual survey to predict the state champion (74 coaches voting): 1. Borden County; 2. Trinidad; 3. Panther Creek; 4. Grandfalls-Royalty; 5. Gordon; 6. (tie) Calvert and Silverton; 8. (tie) Wellman-Union and Ackerly Sands. (Only nine schools received votes.)

In Silverton's District 3, the selections are 1. Silverton Owls; 2. Lazbuddie Longhorns; 3. Whitharral Panthers; 4. Maple Three-Way Eagles; 5. Amherst Bulldogs; 6. Cotton Center Elks.

In some of the other districts, teams expected to rise to the top include Groom Tigers and Follett Panthers, District 1; Samnorwood Eagles and Harrold Hornets, District 2; Rochester Steers and Guthrie Jaguars, District 4; Wellman-Union Wildcats and Meadow Broncos, District 5; Gail Borden County Coyotes and Westbrook Wildcats, District 6; Grandfalls-Royalty Cowboys and Sanderson Eagles, District 7; Blackwell Hornets and Highland Hornets, District 10; Newcastle Bobcats and Leuders-Avoca Raiders, District 11; Gordon Longhorns and Strawn Greyhounds, District 12; Mullin Bulldogs and Zephyr Bulldogs, District 13; Panther Creek Panthers and Brookesmith Mustangs, District 14; Trinidad Trojans and Coolidge Yellowjackets, District 15; Buckholts Badgers and Jonesboro Eagles, District 16.

The magazine also listed the ten largest six-man schools and the smallest six-man schools in Texas.

In the largest division, they

are: 1. Covington; 2. Trinidad; 3. (tie) Blum and Silverton; 5. Meadow; 6. Gordon; 7. (tie) Abbott and Calvert; 9. (tie) Chillicothe and Paint Rock.

The ten smallest schools are 1. Guthrie; 2. Novice; 3. Benjamin; 4. (tie) Woodson and Fort Elliott; 6. (tie) Marathon and Higgins; 8. (tie) Samnorwood, Patton Springs and Moran.

## Receives Degree At Texas University

Cami Comer, daughter of Buddy and Connie Comer of Friona, received her bachelor of science degree in advertising from The University of Texas in Austin in ceremonies conducted at the Frank Ervin Special Events Center on May 24, 1998.

Among those attending the graduation were her parents, and Darrell, Christi and Brooke Daily.

Following a trip to Europe, Cami will begin work with Dell Computer Company in Austin.

She is the granddaughter of the Leo Comers and the niece of the Carol Davises, all of Silverton.

## Happy Anniversary-

June 25--Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith

June 26--Mr. and Mrs. Rhett Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McWaters, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Asebedo

June 27--Mr. and Mrs. Doug Forbes

June 28--Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Perkins

June 29--Mr. and Mrs. Bud Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Copeland

June 30--Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutton

July 1--Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. David Self

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,  
Have sent in my payment - can't get along without my paper; it's the only way I know what's happening in Silverton. I still consider Silverton as my home, even though I've been gone many years.

I'm getting my paper in two or three days now; it was taking about a week.

Faye Reeves  
Fort Worth, Texas

The Chamber Needs You!

## Receives Ph.D. At Texas Tech

Dr. Kelly Sanders received his Ph.D. May 9 at Texas Tech University. The degree is in Ruminant Digestion and Performance of Ruminants.

Dr. Sanders is the son of Harold and Patsy Sanders of O'Donnell and is the husband of the former DeLyn Patton.

Dr. and Mrs. Sanders reside in St. Louis, Missouri, where he is employed at Purina Mills as a beef cattle consultant.

## Preconstruction Conference To Be Held Here

The Preconstruction/Partnering Conference has been scheduled for Wednesday, July 15, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Room of the City Hall located at 409 Broadway in Silverton, Texas.

The purpose of this meeting is to better inform the Contractor, Law Enforcement Officers, and Texas Department of Transportation personnel of the work proposed, in an attempt to decrease accidents and promote safety and to minimize disruptions to the traveling public.

This meeting will afford key members of the Texas Department of Transportation and the Contractor to plan the construction of the project on SH 256 in Briscoe County. The Contractor for this project is Gilvin-Terrill, Inc., P. O. Box 9027, Amarillo, TX 79105-0000. Their phone number is 806-374-0932.

## Feline Health Symposium Addresses Diseases

Calley Payne  
County Extension Agent

Bald isn't beautiful when you're a cat. Hair loss in cats is becoming more common.

Veterinarians are seeing an increase in cases of demodex mites, a parasite that causes serious itching in some cats. Some cats actually pull their hair out.

Texas A&M veterinary dermatologist Dr. Bob Kennis says the mites are a newly emerging disease. As a dermatologist, Kennis is more apt to look for mites than are many of his veterinary colleagues.

Learning more about special feline health problems is what brought more than 130 veterinarians to a symposium at Texas A&M's vet school.

A&M veterinarian Alice Wolf organized the continuing education seminar. She says veterinarians have to be more astute when dealing with cats because cats are secretive creatures that seldom show outward signs of illness. She believes it is in their nature as an animal of prey not to show weakness. Wolf recommends annual examinations whether your cat needs its vaccinations updated or not.

Sheriff's Office Telephone Numbers	
Office.....	823-2135
Sheriff's Home.....	823-2040
Sheriff's Mobile.....	847-7069
Deputy's Mobile.....	847-7068



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**YOU COULD WIN THE GRAND PRIZE 1998 F-150 XLT SUPERCAB PICKUP**

Plus You Could Win Instant Cash up to \$1,000, or try your luck at our second chance sweepstakes for 1 of 8 gas for a year winnings, or 1 of 8 weekend trips for four people to six flags!

**THOUSANDS of Prizes & Dollars to be Given Away**

**EASY MONEY**

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**CASH, PRODUCTS, OR FOOD!**

*No Purchase Necessary!*

**Game Begins June 17th!**

## Important Tip About Tips

by Mary Jane Shanes  
Social Security Manager  
Plainview, Texas

Many summer jobs involve tips as part of the earnings. While some workers think of tips as "something extra," tips may be covered by Social Security and can count for important credits toward retirement, disability and survivors benefits, and Medicare hospital insurance.

If you work at a job where you make \$20 or more per month in cash tips, that income is covered by Social Security. That means you and your employer are required to pay Social Security and Medicare taxes on this income. And reporting tips and other income now will mean more Social Security benefits for you and your family later when you retire, or if you become disabled or die.

When you earn tips, you must keep a daily record of the tips you receive. This includes tips received in cash directly from customers or from other employees and tips added to a credit card charge. When your tip income totals \$20 or more in a month, you are required to report the amount to your employer. Your employer is responsible for reporting the correct tip and wage information to the Social Security Administration and the Internal Revenue Service.

You should check your Social Security earnings record at least every three years to make sure all your earnings are reported.

You can do this by calling Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and asking for a "Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement." The statement will tell you what earnings have been reported to your record, as well as how much you could get in benefits if you retire or become disabled or for your family when you die. If you see a mistake, you should contact us and report it.

When you report your tips, you should remember that the additional benefits generated will be there when they are most needed--when your earnings are reduced by retirement, death or disability. That's when you'll be glad you thought about your future today.

## Summer Snacks

Calley Payne  
County Extension Agent

Mommy, I'm hungry! How often do parents hear that during the summer break? Because children have smaller stomachs, they need to eat more often.

Extension nutritionist Dr. Dymple Cooksey recommends snacks low in sugar, fat and salt. And they don't have to be fancy foods. Setting out fruits and vegetables is just as easy as giving them a bag of chips.

Cooksey says take the child's age into consideration. Some are too young for raw vegetables such as carrots because they can't chew them well. On the other hand, chewing slower can play to an older child's advantage because they'll be less likely

to overeat.

She suggests getting the children involved in planning their snacks. And she says snacks should compliment meals.

If a meal is short of vegetables, offer raw vegetables as a snack. The same goes for fruits, fiber and dairy products. Cooksey says whole grain crackers, cheese, pudding, even ice cream make good snacks.

## Summer Drinks

Calley Payne  
County Extension Agent

The sun is beating down. Your throat is parched. Do you reach for water, a cola, or one of those highly promoted sports drinks?

Extension nutritionist Dr. Dymple Cooksey emphasizes water. She says it is cheaper and it quenches your thirst more effectively than juices or soft drinks.

Cooksey says sugar can inhibit the rate of absorption, so water or a sugar-free drink will replenish better. She says avoid caffeinated beverages because they cause you to urinate more and lose fluid.

Cooksey even recommends water over sports drinks that claim to restore your electrolytes. She says the trend toward bottled water may help make people more aware of water's importance, but she warns about the expense. She suggests the next time you head for the soda machine, think twice and look for the water fountain instead. For a twist, add a bit of lemon or lime.

## Recent Graduate Receives College Scholarship Award

Sara Vangraefschepe of Silverton has been awarded a Clarendon College scholarship for the upcoming 1998 school year, according to Raymond Jaramillo, Clarendon College Financial Aid Director. She is the daughter of Laurie Vangraefschepe, and a spring graduate of Silverton High School.

Each semester, Clarendon College awards scholarships on the basis of academic achievement, extracurricular involvement and need. With 35 majors and six workforce education programs, Clarendon College offers students small classes and practical learning experience.

Clarendon College is the oldest institution of higher education in the Texas Panhandle. Established in 1898, the college will celebrate its 100th birthday on September 5, 1998.

## Shaking Trees Helps Pecan Crop

Pammy Millican  
County Extension Agent

The drought is actually helping pecan growers. Water is not a big concern for many because they irrigate their orchards.

Extension horticulturist Dr. Larry Stein says the drought may improve the quality of pecans this year because it is reducing the

risk of disease.

Growers are also encouraged to shake their trees during July to thin out the crop and improve quality. Stein says the earlier you shake them, the better. He tells growers that if every terminal has a cluster of nuts, the tree needs to be shaken. Stein said ordinarily you'd take off 20 to 40 pounds of nuts. He explains that native Texas pecan trees follow a good production year with a poor production year. Shaking some of those nuts off the tree can offset that alternate cycle. If you shake off nuts in big production years, the tree won't be as stressed and will produce better the next year when it would typically grow a smaller crop. Stein says the practice also will alleviate the problem of up and down prices for consumers. Prices will not fluctuate as much if the cropload is more consistent from year to year.

# School Supplies

Briscoe County News

Shop Allsup's For Many Specials

Great Deals **ALWAYS** Open, Fast & Friendly

ALWAYS

Look For Pop Specials In The Store!

Store Location Here

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 24-30, 1998

THE GROCERY STORE FOR PEOPLE ON THE GO!

Arizona Teas

99¢

20 OZ.

Drinking Water

69¢

1 LITER

Luncheon Meat

\$1.99

12 OZ. CAN

Nasal Spray

\$1.99

TWIN PACK 1 OZ. BTL.

Bacon

\$1.39

12 OZ. PKG.

Nasal Spray

\$1.99

WESTERN FAMILY

Candy Bars

2 FOR 89¢

REG. 69¢

Meat Bologna

79¢

12 OZ.

FREE MILK

When You Purchase 12 Gallons of Milk. PLUS You Get A Chance To Win FREE Milk For A Year!

# Cotton News

from Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Dryland cotton producers across the Texas High Plains were dismayed by delays in the release of drought affected acreage following the first measurable rainfall to visit the area in over six weeks.

The rains only delayed the inevitable for many growers. Because of the rain some will have to wait a full two weeks before they can receive an appraisal of their acreage.

For growers that received rainfall, appraisals will not resume until June 21 in counties with June 5 final planting dates or June 26 in counties with June 10 planting dates. Growers that did not receive any rainfall between planting and the final planting date continue to receive timely appraisal service.

Plains Cotton Growers officials were quick to try and obtain relief for producers whose crops were on the verge of being released when the rains occurred. PCG initiated a conference call June 15 with USDA Risk Management Agency personnel, congressional staff representatives, and the National Cotton Council in an effort to avoid unnecessary delays in the appraisal process.

PCG officials are taking the lead in the effort to make some aspects of this year's appraisal deviation permanent and to include clearer language regarding final planting dates and requirements.

PCG is seeking permanent changes that would immediately release drought affected cotton acreage the day after the final planting date when no moisture is received on the crop between planting and that date. If moisture is received between planting and the final planting date PCG is recommending a seven-day waiting period to allow the crop time to emerge to a stand.

"We think this will significantly improve producer satisfaction with the insurance protection they are buying since it provides a quick response when conditions warrant and builds in adequate protection for Federal Crop Insurance providers to determine if an insurable stand is going to be realized as the result of last-minute weather events," explains PCG Executive Vice President Steve Verett.

News that both the House and Senate have taken the first steps toward approval of FY99 Agricultural Appropriations bill and funding for the Boll Weevil Eradication Program was met with cheers by cotton producers across the nation.

The news was welcomed by growers on the Texas High Plains who are now in the process of developing budgets for possible expansion of eradication activities in the five zones that exist in this area.

The House Appropriations Committee approved direct funding for the Boll Weevil Eradication program of \$16.292 million and indirect funding of \$100 million through a loan program that can be tapped into by state eradication foundations.

House debate on the Agriculture Appropriations bill could begin as early as June 24. Senate consideration could begin as early as today.

The House action followed Senate Appropriations Committee approval of \$16.292 million in direct funding and \$40 million for the loan program in its Agricultural Appropriations bill.

If approved by members of the House and Senate the bills containing this funding will go to a conference committee to hammer out a finished piece of legislation. Following conference committee consideration the final bill will have to be approved one more time by both houses of Congress.

If successfully guided through this process the measure would then go to the President for his signature.

Drought and heat have been tough on cotton farmers as they struggle to get a 1998 cotton crop underway. The hot, dry conditions have eliminated much of the dryland production and stressed cotton in irrigated fields.

But the conditions that take a toll on cotton farmers and their cotton are also really tough on the cotton boll weevil. As the heat continues, with no forecast of rain, boll weevil trap catches across most of the High Plains have dropped considerably from worrying highs a few weeks ago.

Don Parrish, Yoakum County grower, commented, "Even though I've had to spray some fields for overwintered weevils, many of my traps have been coming up empty this last week. I hope it stays that way."

In Dawson County, where cotton fields were recently blessed with more than an inch and a half of rain, dryland farmers have been given a second chance to make a 1998 crop. The much-needed moisture has also given irrigated production a desperately needed boost.

However, the rainfall has also flushed out more boll weevils with trap catches in Dawson and Howard counties increasing compared with the previous week.

## Growing Veggies Is Risky Business

Pammy Millican  
County Extension Agent

Due to this summer's drought the strong demand for fresh produce may be all that keeps vegetable and fruit farmers in business in Texas.

Extension horticultural mar-

## Cotton Farmers Urged To Band Together

Pammy Millican  
County Extension Agent

Rapid changes are taking place in production agriculture. A leading cotton marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service urges farmers and others involved with cotton to band together to be more efficient.

Extension marketing economist Dr. Carl Anderson says they'll find it hard to survive into the 21st century if they don't. The farm bill mandates the phasing out of subsidies.

GATT, NAFTA and other impending global trade agreements are creating new markets and new competition. Anderson says farmers have to adapt to stay in business. Anderson says to expect more volatile cotton process and supply. There is already evidence of that.

Prices in the last three years ranged from 56 cents per pound to 80 cents per pound. That 24-cent difference amounts to about \$120 a bale. Cotton is the most variable commodity.

Anderson says that this year many farmers planted when the cost of production was higher than the selling price. He says that takes a great deal of faith on the part of the producers and the lenders that the crop will turn profitable. But keep in mind that cotton also has the greatest impact in Texas because it contributes more than six billion dollars a year to the state's economy . . . the most of any crop. Anderson's message is for farmers to assess costs, reduce those costs and look to biotechnology to increase yields.

Then, he says, they must stop thinking of themselves as individuals. He recommends integration of farming, handling, storage, marketing and processing. Consolidating all segments of the industry will offer better control. Anderson encourages groups and cooperatives to form to make the industry more efficient and competitive.

**Join The BCAA**

Marketing economist Dr. Charlie Hall says during the 1990s vegetable acreage in Texas has dropped 25% and he expects acreage to continue to decline. One of the biggest reasons is lack of water. It's difficult to grow vegetables in dry times when there is little water in the reserve.

He says some operations are moving to Mexico and other Central American countries where they can raise vegetables more cheaply. Still, Hall sees a place for vegetable farmers because of the strong demand for fresh produce. He emphasizes value-added products such as ready-to-eat salads and other fresh foods that make cooking and eating convenient in our fast-paced world.

## Creating Improved Cotton Plants

Pammy Millican  
County Extension Agent

Last year damage from wilt disease in cotton added up to 400 million dollars. Texas A&M and USDA researchers are working on ways to manipulate genes in the plants to make them more resistant.

Fusarium wilt and verticillium wilt are among the most devastating diseases in cotton. Annually almost a million bales are lost to the fungal infections. USDAARS chemist Dr. Bob Stipanovic says the fungi originate in the soil. They attack the plant's root system early in its growth. The cotton plant never gets a chance to mature and produce because the fungus blocks the vessels that carry the nutrients it needs.

Stipanovic says cotton produces a chemical to fight off the fungus, but it doesn't work well. For some unknown reason, the

plant detoxifies its own defense compound. Stipanovic says researchers at USDA and Texas A&M hope to isolate and alter the gene that controls that function so that it will not detoxify the chemical. He expects that to be accomplished in a few years. He says if cotton plants can be made more disease resistant, farmers can produce more cotton and keep prices low for consumers.

**Whoever said money can't buy happiness didn't know where to shop.**

—Unknown

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OTHER ACTIVITIES  
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Ask about sorghum hybrid:

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  - ◆ Exceptional uniformity.
  - ◆ Excellent stress tolerance and good standability.

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Silverton, Texas 79257





**WHY SOCIAL SECURITY NEEDS SAVING**

(Part II of II)

By U.S. SEN. PHIL GRAMM



The debate on how to rescue Social Security is permeated with numbers and percentages and statistics, but this is not a debate about numbers. It's a debate about real people, about our neighbors and our parents and our children. Without dramatic reform, the system we love is going to end up pitting our children against our parents.

Here's the problem. Back in 1935, President Roosevelt, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and all the other creators of Social Security talked about annuities, investment, and compound interest, about people saving for their own retirement. Their program, however, never matched their promise. Instead, they built a Social Security system of transfer payments where people who are working pay for people who are retired.

That system worked brilliantly at first, when there were 42 workers for every retiree, but it had an inherent weakness: It never made any investments, it never created any wealth, and it never earned any interest. Soon, with fewer than three people working to support each retiree, the 1935 system will simply collapse.

In the past, when hard economic reality caught up to the flaws in the Social Security system, Congress reacted by reducing benefits or raising taxes to set things right again. When the Baby Boom generation retires, however, the level of cuts in benefits needed to set things "right" would be so deep that they would shred the social fabric of American society, and the increases in taxes would be so steep that they would destroy economic opportunity for the next generation of young Americans.

There is a better way, and it will save Social Security without tax increases and without benefit cuts. We can do what the politicians of 1935 promised to do by replacing the faltering system of transfer payments with a system that encourages people to save for their own retirement and helps them harness the power of compound interest. With that system, we can pay benefits to our parents and yet build up the wealth necessary to assure that Social Security will be there for our children.

The first step is to take the best of Social Security and preserve it. What is the best of the current system? It's universal. It's mandatory. It has minimum benefits. It has subsidiary family benefits, survivor benefits, death benefits.

Next, I want to begin using the power of compound interest earned on investments to pay the costs. The lowest percentage of real investment that would guarantee benefits for the youngest full-time worker when he or she retires is 3 percent. If 3 percentage points of today's 12.4 percent Social Security payroll tax were invested prudently, an average 22-year-old entering the workforce in the year 2000 would never have to depend on anybody else's taxes to pay for his retirement benefits.

To work, the program would be mandatory for new workers — just like Social Security is today — but it would be optional for anyone who is already working. If you're in the current Social Security system, you can stay put and

we'll still guarantee that you won't lose a penny in benefits. For those who opt to go into the new investment system, they'll continue to have 12.4 percent of their payroll deducted by their employers. Except that 3 percent of that, rather than going to the current Social Security system to pay benefits, will go into a Social Security Individual Investment Account, an "SI Account."

SI Accounts will be owned by the individual worker, not the government, and they will be dedicated to paying retirement and survivor benefits. They will be placed for investment in companies called Qualified Social Security Individual Investment Funds that will be certified and regulated for safety by the Social Security Investment Board.

That board is made up of the head of the Federal Reserve Bank, the Secretary of the Treasury, the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and two financial experts appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

Stocks and bonds go up, of course, but they can also come down with a crash. How do we smooth the waves and troughs of the marketplace and achieve steady, reliable growth? First, by making sure the investments are safe, then by investing for a lifetime, not for the moment. Excluding the last five boom years, the previous 70 years show that a 3 percent investment can guarantee benefits that far exceed what Social Security would pay. That calculation includes the Great Depression and four major recessions.

When the average 24-year-old worker who enters the system in 2000 reaches 67, his nest egg would be worth \$165,707, and his Social Security Annuity would pay him \$14,633 every year. Under the old Social Security system, the same worker could get no more than \$12,000.

Older workers who join the new system would have a shorter period of time to invest before reaching retirement age. As a result, they would build up a smaller SI Account, purchase a smaller annuity, and rely on a combination of payments from the existing Social Security system and from their own SI Annuity.

The plan comes with a safety net. If low wages or unemployment threaten to shortchange a worker when he reaches retirement, Social Security will make good on the promise by supplementing his SI Annuity. The same guarantee would apply for any worker if earnings on his SI Account were insufficient to pay for the minimum benefit.

Some will say this is too risky, too complex, too "different," and they will say that we can get through this crisis by just raising some taxes and cutting some benefits again. They are wrong. Cutting Social Security benefits and raising payroll taxes always were bad, shortsighted policies, and this time they just won't work. The cost is simply catastrophic.

Instead, we should be transforming Social Security's financing mechanism into one that will create the wealth necessary to preserve everything we love about the current system.

Investment-based Social Security, powered by interest compounded over every worker's lifetime, can do that and more. It achieves what Americans thought Social Security did all along and instead of pitting one generation against another in a war for dwindling resources, it can produce a trustworthy system that will reliably provide benefits to both our parents and to our children.

*(EDITOR'S NOTE: Sen. Gramm wants to hear from you on this and other issues facing Texans. To send him your views, please write him at 370 Russell, Washington, D.C., 20510. To learn more about what's happening in Washington, you may also wish to visit Sen. Gramm's Web site at [www.senate.gov/~gramm](http://www.senate.gov/~gramm))*



**ISSUE UPDATE**

with *Mac Thornberry*

*Mac*

**Supreme Court has Taken the Principle of Religious Freedom and Turned it Upside Down**

No one agrees with every decision ever made by the U.S. Supreme Court. But over the past 30 years, the Supreme Court has taken a fundamental principle of our democracy and turned it upside down.

The principle is freedom of religion. Through a series of misguided rulings and questionable opinions, the Supreme Court has essentially determined that the First Amendment of the Constitution doesn't so much provide for freedom of religion as it does for freedom from religion.

In 1992, for instance, the Supreme Court ruled that a rabbi broke the law by offering a prayer at a public school graduation. In 1985, the Court determined that a moment of silence in schools was forbidden because students might use that moment to -- of all things -- silently

pray. And in 1980, the Supreme Court ruled that the Ten Commandments couldn't be displayed at a public school because students might "read ... and obey" what they had to say. It's enough to boggle the mind.

Last week, the House of Representatives tried to reverse these rulings when it voted on the Religious Freedom Amendment. While this amendment didn't receive the required two-thirds vote needed to pass, it did represent the first time in 27 years that a majority of the House voted to restore voluntary prayer to public schools.

It also represents a first step toward restoring the First Amendment to what it was intended to be, which is why I believe we'll be debating this issue again at some point in the very near future.

*For more information on this or any other issue before Congress, please write Mac Thornberry at 412 Cannon Building, Washington, DC 20515.*

The Baltimore oriole was named for Lord Baltimore, who governed the colony of Maryland. The bird's orange and black feathers were the same colors as Lord Baltimore's coat of arms.

Like the kangaroo and koala, the bandicoot—a small, ratlike mammal of Australia—is a marsupial. The female carries her young in a pouch on her belly.

**BUDGET MEETING**

**City of Silvertown**

**Monday, July 13  
at 6:30 p.m.**

**City Hall  
Silvertown, Texas**



The pneumatic tire was developed by John Boyd Dunlop, a Scottish veterinarian, in 1888. He made the first ones to replace solid rubber tires on his son's tricycle so it would ride more comfortably.

About 40,000 tons of cosmic dust fall from space onto the surface of the Earth in a typical year. They are mostly particles measuring between one-tenth and one millimeter in diameter, according to the estimates of scientists.

**IT HAPPENED--****Continued From Page Five**

cat jumped out of the sack and literally scooted across the yard and climbed over the garden fence, scooted across the garden and climbed a second fence and was still scooting at full throttle across the pasture when it disappeared from our sight. When Mr. Rampley came home, he immediately asked, "Who turpented the cat?" We were in big trouble and we never forgot not to abuse animals or other creatures.

Fred Brannon was another friend who lived on a farm. His father was a house building contractor and taught his sons to be good carpenters. Fred tried to teach me how to use a coping saw when I was in the second grade. And I stayed all night with him many times. He had built a small rodeo arena for calf riding but that was another skill at which I was not a star pupil. Fred also made himself a pole for vaulting over his mother's clothes line. All went well until he caught his toe on the clothes line and hit the hard ground full force and he was lame for a few days.

We rolled a watermelon out of a neighbor's field and ate it. I felt a little akin to the coyotes that ate my Dad's watermelons.

James Davis was another friend with whom I sometimes spent the night. He rode calves

and he had a large horse that he rode. He could hold the horse's mane and get onto the horse but I couldn't do that. He was helping me to get up on the horse and pushed a little hard and I hit the ground on the other side.

Bob Grimland was our neighbor at two houses that we lived in and we had a lot of good times together. His father was a blacksmith and I used to enjoy watching him make things out of steel by heating the steel in a forge and hammering it into shape on an anvil.

When I was taking Agriculture, I tried changing a file into a knife in this same manner. I finally gave up when I was trying to grind my soon-to-be knife on a treadle grindstone and jumped off so I could better see what was going on when an arm on the grindstone drive caught the front of my trousers and tore the front of them. I grabbed a book and went directly home for a pants change. We also learned to make rope using binder twine and I have a certificate for that accomplishment.

W. L. Perry was one of my city friends and he came to see me when I had mumps and he ended up much sicker than I had been.

We used to lay nails on the railroad just before the locomotive came and it would flatten them into many unusual patterns. One day we misjudged and

the handcar came by first and nearly jumped the track. We were hiding in tall weeds and they went on without saying anything, but that ended our interest in flat nails. When I lived in Dallas many years later I read where some boys did the same thing and the handcar turned over and hurt the riders seriously. And I finally realized how lucky we had been.

When I was in the seventh grade, two friends, Bob Douglas and Pascal Garrison, rode out to the canyons north of Silverton on a wintry Saturday and returned the same day. Bob got pneumonia and died within a few days and our whole class grieved for him. He had been popular with all the students in the seventh grade. He was the only person that took on the three Hall brothers in a fight and clearly won without additional help. His fighting reputation gained abruptly.

Reverend Thorne came to Silverton as Presbyterian minister. Earlier he had helped bring Boy Scouting from England to the United States. He had many wood working tools and was generous with his time and use of his tools. I enjoyed knowing him although I was a Methodist.

The next Presbyterian minister had a Cord automobile which intrigued all the teenagers. I believe it had twelve cylinders and was front-wheel driven.

We had a high school band for which I tried to play the alto horn. My abilities for horn tooting about equaled my singing abilities and I soon gave up on horn playing. I can't remember the band director's name but he wrote a column for the school paper titled "Mr. Tweety Tweets."

I worked one summer at the grain elevator with Coach Durham and I learned that he would never accept an open knife.

Lem Weaver took us on many fiend trips and he always wore a hat. One day someone put artificial cat manure in his hat before such a trip. Then someone mentioned casually about seeing a cat coming out of the building as they came to class. When Lem picked up his hat he noticed what was in it and immediately asked what happened to that cat. The class roared and Lem grinned when he realized that a joke had been played on him. The last Agriculture before Lem had been challenged by at least one of his students. The melee caused very hard feelings. One of the older students did something unruly in Lem's class and Lem sent him out into the shop for a board. The student asked Lem if he should bend over and Lem told him that he didn't think that would be necessary. Lem's one firm lick brought tears and from that moment on there was always respect for Mr. Lem Weaver and we knew he was

our friend as well as our teacher.

One summer Lem took us to Lake Pauline near Quanah, Texas. We enjoyed swimming, games and doctoring a local rancher's calves. Then we went through an underground gymsum mine before returning home. Silverton was blessed with many fine teachers and most of them were dear friends of their students for as long as they lived.

**Briscoe  
County  
Birthday &  
Silverton  
Homecoming  
Celebration  
Aug. 14-15,  
1998**

Climb Up The  
**LADDER**  
of success

**MEMPHIS - JUNE 29-AUGUST 7, 1998**

5:30-9:30 PM	MW	BIOL 2402	HUMAN A&P II
5:30-9:30 PM	TTH	CHEM 1412	GENERAL CHEMISTRY II

\*\*Registration will be the first night of class at the High School.

**WELLINGTON - JUNE 29-AUGUST 7, 1998**

6:00-10:00 PM	MW	BIOL 1322	NUTRITION
6:00-10:00 PM	MW	BIOL 1411	BOTANY
6:00-10:00 PM	TTH	BIOL 2402	HUMAN A&P II
6:00-10:00 PM	MW	COSC 1301	COMPUTER CONCEPTS
6:00-10:00 PM	MW	CRIJ 1306	COURTS & PROCEDURE
5:00-6:00 PM	MT	ENGL 0306	WRITING FUNDAMENTALS
6:00-10:00 PM	MW	ENGL 1302	ENG COMP/RHETORIC II
6:00-10:00 PM	TTH	ENGL 2333	WORLD LITERATURE II
6:00-10:00 PM	TTH	GOVT 2301	US & TX CONSTITUTION
6:00-10:00 PM	MW	HIST 1302	U.S. HIST TO PRESENT
6:00-10:00 PM	TTH	HUMA 1315	INTRO TO HUMANITIES
5:00-6:00 PM	MT	MATH 0306	DEVELOPMENTAL MATH
6:00-10:00 PM	TTH	MATH 1314	COLLEGE ALGEBRA
6:00-10:00 PM	TTH	PSYC 2301	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
6:00-10:00 PM	MW	PSYC 2308	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY
5:00-6:00 PM	MT	READ 0306	READING FUNDAMENTALS
6:00-10:00 PM	TTH	SOCI 1301	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY
6:00-10:00 PM	MW	SOCI 2301	FAMILY IN SOCIETY

\*\*Registration will begin June 29 at 5 p.m. at the High School.

**CLARENDON - JUNE 29-AUGUST 7, 1998**

5:00-6:00 PM	MT	ENGL 0306	WRITING FUNDAMENTALS
6:00-10:00 PM	TTH	ENGL 1302	ENG COMP/RHETORIC II
6:00-10:00 PM	TTH	ENGL 2333	WORLD LITERATURE II
6:00-10:00 PM	MW	GOVT 2302	US & TX GOVERNMENT
6:00-10:00 PM	MW	HIST 1302	U.S. HIST TO PRESENT
5:00-6:00 PM	MW	MATH 0306	DEVELOPMENTAL MATH
6:00-10:00 PM	MW	MATH 1316	PLANE TRIGONOMETRY
5:00-6:00 PM	MT	READ 0306	READING FUNDAMENTALS

\*\*Registration will begin at 8 a.m. on June 10 in the Student Services office.

**CHILDRESS - JUNE 29-AUGUST 7, 1998**

5:00-6:00 PM	MT	ENGL 0306	WRITING FUNDAMENTALS
6:00-10:00 PM	TTH	GOVT 2302	US & TX GOVERNMENT
5:00-6:00 PM	MT	MATH 0306	DEVELOPMENTAL MATH
6:00-10:00 PM	MW	MATH 1316	PLANE TRIGONOMETRY
6:00-10:00 PM	TTH	MATH 1325	BUSINESS CALCULUS
6:00-10:00 PM	MW	PHED 1304	PRSNL/COMMUNITY HLTH
6:00-10:00 PM	TTH	PHED 1306	FIRST AID
5:00-6:00 PM	MT	READ 0306	READING FUNDAMENTALS

\*\*Registration will begin at 5:00 p.m. on June 29 at the High School.

**Summer II  
classes  
begin  
June 29.  
Sign Up  
Now!**

**SHAMROCK - JUNE 29-AUGUST 7, 1998**

6:00-10:00 PM	MW	GOVT 2302	US & TX GOVERNMENT
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\*\*Registration will begin June 29 at 5 p.m. at the High School.

**PAMPA - JUNE 29-AUGUST 7, 1998**

6:00-9:50 PM	TTH	BIOL 2402	HUMAN A&P II
6:00-9:50 PM	MW	COSC 1301	COMPUTER CONCEPTS
6:00-9:50 PM	T	DEV M00	SELF-PACED MATH
6:00-9:50 PM	M	DEV R00	SELF-PACED READING
6:00-9:50 PM	T	DEV W00	SELF-PACED WRITING
1:00-4:50 PM	T/TH	ENGL 1302	ENG COMP/RHETORIC II
6:00-9:50 PM	T/TH	ENGL 2333	WORLD LITERATURE II
6:00-9:50 PM	T/TH	GOVT 2302	US & TX GOVERNMENT
1:00-4:50 PM	T/TH	GOVT 2302	US & TX GOVERNMENT
6:00-9:50 PM	MW	HIST 1301	U.S. HISTORY TO 1865
8:00-11:50 AM	MW	HIST 1302	U.S. HIST TO PRESENT
6:00-9:50 PM	T/TH	MATH 0308	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA
8:00-11:50 AM	T/TH	MATH 1314	COLLEGE ALGEBRA
6:00-9:50 PM	T/TH	MUSI 1141	COLLEGIATE CHOIR
6:00-9:50 PM	MW	MUSI 1301	MUSIC FUNDAMENTALS
8:00-11:50 AM	T/TH	PSYC 2301	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
6:00-9:50 PM	MW	PSYC 2301	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
6:00-9:50 PM	T/TH	PSYC 2308	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY

\*\*Registration will begin on June 10 at 8 a.m. at the CC Pampa Center at 900 N. Frost. For more information regarding Pampa classes, please call (806) 665-8801.

*To enroll in a class at Clarendon College, individuals must bring a copy of their official high school transcript or GED certificate, ACT/SAT scores, TASP scores, official transcripts from other colleges attended, and admission forms for Clarendon College. Current high school students are required to bring proof of approval from their principal or counselor. Payment is due at time of registration.*

call us at 1.800.687.9737

# Clarendon College

**LIGHTHOUSE  
ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

SUNDAY:  
 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.  
 Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.  
 Evening Worship.....6:00 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.....7:00 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Jess Craig Little, Pastor

SUNDAY:  
 Library Opens.....9:15 a.m.  
 Bible Study/S.S.....10:00 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.

**SILVERTON UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH**

Jay Stinson, Pastor

SUNDAY:  
 Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.  
 Worship Service.....10:55 a.m.  
 Choir Practice..... 5:00 p.m.  
 Evening Bible Study..... 6:00 p.m.  
 TUESDAY:  
 Unit. Meth. Women..... 9:30 a.m.  
 WEDNESDAY:  
 In-home Bible Study..... 7:00 p.m.  
 FRIDAY:  
 Unit. Meth. Men..... 6:30 a.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**

Father Ed Graff, Pastor

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.



**The Importance of  
Daily Prayer**

Praising and thanking God, and bringing our requests to Him on a daily basis, are important and necessary for us to have a fulfilling life. Prayer can strengthen us in times of trouble, and will bless us in times of joy. At times, we probably all have felt like the Philosopher, in the book of Ecclesiastes, who states that "life is useless". He was a good man, however, it still troubled him because he did not understand the ways of God. And although it really is not necessary to understand God's ways, it is important to have a loving and trusting relationship with Him.

Our Father in heaven has created us in His likeness and He has everything under His control. Life is good and useful. Prayer, in the morning and throughout the day, and before we go to sleep, will strengthen our confidence and help us to know that we are not alone. God is with us.



*The Lord is pleased when good men pray...*

**Good News Bible Proverbs 15:8**

Luckenbach Insurance

Goen & Goen

Myers-Long Funeral Directors

Nance's Food Store

Lavy Pump Service

Briscoe Implement

Brown-McMurtry Implement

Briscoe County News

Silverton Oil Company

Grabbe-Simpson Motors, Inc.

First State Bank

Rhoderick Irrigation  
Lindsay Zimmatic Dealer

Mid-Plains Rural Telephone

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## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Miscellaneous farm equipment; field cultivator, tandem, several sweep plows, other articles too numerous to mention. Flute Hutsell, 823-2189. 13-tfc

**FEEDS & MINERALS:** Call 847-2291. 26-tfc

Get your Horse, Cow, Dog, Cat, Rabbit or Chicken feed at Rhoderick Irrigation, Inc. 26-tfc

**CARPOR SALE:** 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Saturday, June 27. 905 Braidfoot, Rick Hester home. 26-1tc

**PURINA FEED** now available at Rhoderick Irrigation, Inc. 26-tfc

**YARD SALE:** Saturday 9-12, 600 Saye. 26-1tc

## REAL ESTATE

For Sale: 53 acre triangle of land adjoining Silvertown. Call or write Joyce Cavett, 915-523-2531, 2103 Boys Lane, Andrews, TX 79714. 23-5tp

**FOR SALE:** The homes of the late Jettie Hardcastle and the late Bertha Mae Allard. Johnny Tiffin, 823-2332. 26-2tc

Three bedroom, Bath and 1/2 Home For Sale. Large den-kitchen combination. Call Melba, 823-2351, or Dewey, 823-2351 or 823-2451. 24-tfc

**FOR RENT:** Three-bedroom House, \$150.00 monthly. \$50.00 deposit. 604 Broadway. Call 296-7503. 26-2tp

## SERVICES

Silvertown AA and AlAnon Meetings Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Call 806-823-2020 or 806-455-1258. 23-tfnc

### Services

**WINDSHIELD, ROCK BREAK REPAIRS,** Guaranteed Dee Inglis, 668-4657. 20-tfc

**Terry Grimland Welding Shop-Portable-Aluminum Welding-Small Engine Repair-Bealer for Nichols Sweeps & Tillage Tools**  
806-823-2214

## SERVICES

**LAWN MOWING Wanted:** Call Michael Reagan, 823-2537. 25-tfnc

**UNLIMITED CARE of Tulia, a nursing center alternative, costs less than hospital and care center private room rates. One large bedroom available. Home-cooked meals and 24-hour assistance by a caring, qualified staff. Call Barbara at 1-800-753-2973.** 48-tfc

Katy is again washing cars at Rick's Muffler. Call 823-2015 for appointment. 24-tfnc

**ALCOHOLICS Anonymous and Al-Anon Meetings,** Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m., 111 N. Wall St. (1 block north of courthouse), Floydada. 1-806-983-3635.16-tnc

**FREE RENT in January. New retirement apartments in Tulia include utilities, cable, 24-hour emergency/security, meals, housekeeping and more! Call Liberty Suites at 995-4300 for details.** 48-tfc

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\*\*\*  
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—George Bernard Shaw  
\*\*\*

## CARD OF THANKS

We want to express sincere appreciation to everyone for their concern during the death of our brother, Mike King.

Thanks for all the cards, calls, visits and, most of all, the prayers.

Oford and Christene King

## NOTICE

**JOB OPENING:** The Hall County Appraisal District is accepting applications for the position of Chief Appraiser. Responsibilities include all CAD administrative and appraisal functions. Salary contingent upon qualifications and experience. Must have the BTPE certification (RPA) or be willing to complete the requirements to obtain certification. Send applications and/or resumes (including salary requirements) to 721 Robertson St., Memphis, Texas 79245. No telephone calls please. Resumes will be accepted until the position is filled. The Hall County Appraisal District is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 25-2tc

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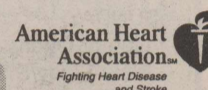
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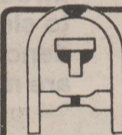
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