

All Around

The Town

BY MARY ANN SARCHET



We had an exciting addition to our family over the weekend. My nephew, Brad Hill, and his wife, Theresa, became parents of a son! Both mother and child are doing well. This is the first grandchild for my brother and sister-in-law, Jim and Emily Hill, and was something they had looked forward to for quite a while.

Jim and Emily weren't there for the birth because they were on a trip to Europe.

Oh, well. I missed the births of all my grandchildren too.

Our next addition to the family will be September 30 when my nephew, Brian Hill, marries Felicia Clarke in Tulia.

★

Big events coming up in Silvertown soon include the Briscoe County Roping on Thursday, August 10, at Wood Memorial Rodeo Arena. This event is open to everyone (men and women) who live in or have lived in Briscoe County. This will be followed by the Birthday Celebration Rodeo Friday and Saturday, August 11-12.

August 12 will be a really big day in downtown Silvertown, with entertainment all day under the shelter on the courthouse square. The parade, barbecue, tractor pulls for adults and children, and booths of all kinds will be featured that day. If you want to operate a booth to make a little money for yourself, you are invited to set up and go after it. You can sell food, things you have made or something you have bought, or have a game booth. You are limited only by your creativity.

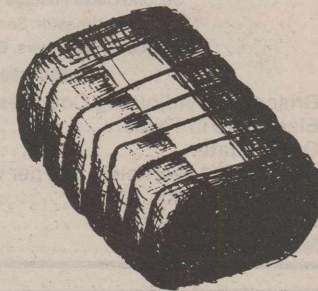
The Caprock Cowboy Camp Meeting is to be held at the Johnnie Burson Ranch August 16-17-18-19. Jimmy Burson will be the camp music director, David Graham will be the camp youth director, and the camp preachers will be Steve Cody and David Burk.

If you know anything about camp meetings, you know that this isn't just for cowboys and ranchers. It is for everyone who would like to enjoy the cowboy hospitality.

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

You'll need to bring a folding chair (if you have one) to the events on the town square because not enough chairs are available to seat everyone. You can spread a quilt on the lawn if you prefer. Just don't stay away because you don't have a chair to bring.

**PARADE, BARBECUE,  
RODEO, DANCE, BOOTHS,  
ENTERTAINMENT  
Downtown Silvertown  
August 12**



# Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1995

VOLUME 87 NUMBER 30

## What if No One Responds To Your 911 Call Here?



Attending a meeting regarding the National Weather Service Monday afternoon were (clockwise, beginning upper left) Quitaque City Manager Robert Patrick, Andy Anderson, meteorologist in charge, Lubbock; Quitaque City Secretary Maria Cruz; Larry Vannozi, warning coordination meteorologist, Lubbock; Jerry Patton, Silvertown City Administrator, and Briscoe County Judge Jimmy Burson.

Briscoe County News Photo

## Lubbock NWS To Begin Forecasting For Briscoe Co.

Beginning October 3, weather forecasting and storm watching for Briscoe County will be transferred from the Amarillo to the Lubbock office of the National Weather Service. Other counties being transferred are Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Hall and Childress.

Already Briscoe County's daily weather reports were going into the Lubbock NWS computers.

Andy Anderson, meteorologist in charge, and Larry Vannozi, warning coordination meteorologist, both of Lubbock, met with Briscoe County officials and storm spotters in the Silvertown Volunteer Fire Department Monday afternoon.

The meteorologists emphasized that Briscoe County will still have the service of the radar equipment at the National Weather Service in Amarillo, as

well as that in Lubbock. This will include forecasting and weather watches.

Also attending the meeting at the courthouse were Dwight Ramsey, Johnny Tiffin, Jerry Patton, Emmett Tomlin, Charles Sarchet, County Judge Jimmy Burson, Sheriff Dick Roehr, Maria Cruz and Robert Patrick.

## Quitaque Fall Foliage Tours Are October 21

The Quitaque Chamber of Commerce is hosting a Fall Foliage Tour on October 21.

Reservations are being taken now for the Flea Market/Crafts Show booths at 455-1700.

Entries in the NORBA-sanctioned 14- and 28-mile bicycle races may be requested at 455-1121.

What would you do if someday you have a medical emergency and you have called 911 and the dispatcher says she cannot get anyone to respond, or, someone answers and says they will respond but no one shows up at your house?

You may think that it could never happen, not here in Silvertown, but the possibility is more likely than you think. Due to a very real shortage of EMS personnel during the hours between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., there is a possibility that no one would respond.

Due to State requirements the ambulance must have at least two EMTs on board before it can respond. So far, the ambulance has always responded but there have been a few times recently that it has looked as if the only EMT or PARAMEDIC to respond was going to have to call the family and tell them that the ambulance could not respond.

The ambulance service has always taken pride in the service it has given the community in the past, but the number of EMS volunteer personnel is continuing to decline. Everyone is working hard to make a living. Many of our people are working out of town which makes it very hard to make ambulance runs during business hours. Other personnel have moved from Silvertown or their jobs are just not the kind that they can shut their doors to their business to respond.

Joe Foust, physician assistant, working for the High Plains Baptist Health Care Systems under the supervision of Dr. Gilkey, along with his staff at the Briscoe County Clinic, are available for medical care during business hours. It is suggested that patients seek medical attention before it reaches a crisis either from the local clinic or from their doctor. If that is not possible, don't hesitate to call 911.

Another alternative is, should no one respond after you have made a 911 Emergency Call, you should call 911 again and tell the dispatcher or call a family member.

The ambulance service will respond, if possible, to all emergency calls.

## EMT Class To Be Held Soon

An EMT Class will be held at Quitaque beginning within the next three weeks. For more information regarding times and dates, contact Anthony Kingery or Emmett Tomlin.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Silvertown Ambulance Service and taking the EMT class, you may contact Emmett Tomlin or Anthony Kingery.

Silvertown residents, if you are able bodied and have a high school diploma or GED and are able to respond at a moment's notice, Silvertown Ambulance Service needs you!

## School Physicals to Be Given at Clinic

There will be a clinic held on Friday, July 28, for physicals for all bus drivers, incoming freshman and seventh grade athletic participants and also any new students planning to participate in Silvertown ISD athletics this year.

This clinic will be held at the Briscoe County Clinic at 701 E. Commerce.

The physicals for bus drivers will begin at 9:00-12:00 and the athlete's physicals will begin at 1:30-5:00. You must make an appointment for your physical. The cost is \$5.00 per student.

## BCAA To Hold Last Meeting Before Rodeo

Briscoe County Activities Association will hold its last regular meeting before sponsoring the Briscoe County Celebration and Rodeo here August 10-11-12. The meeting will be at the Briscoe County Showbarn in Silvertown July 27 at 8:00 p.m.

It is important for all members to be there to help with the final plans. As always, visitors and prospective members are welcome to attend.

## Win Second Place

Mary Davis and Bonnie Watters took second place in the championship flight at the Clarendon Country Club Ladies Tournament on Saturday.



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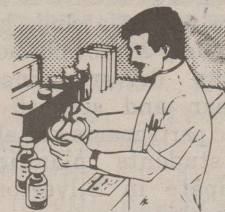
**A Voice From the Country**

Earl Cantwell  
*Gems & Allegorys*



Am I a selfish person??

Some prodding questions for self-examination include (1) Am I always on the receiving end and never giving? (2) Am I preoccupied with getting, but never giving? (3) Am I only friendly to people because I anticipate getting something from them? (4) Are people always doing things for me, and I never do anything for others? (5) Do I do things for others without expecting anything in return? (6) Do I have to have recognition for everything I do, or am I reluctant to do anything? (7) Am I nice only to people who are nice to me? (8) Am I content to live without



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 Tulia, Texas

letting God be in my life, or first in my life? (9) Am I pleased with myself in attending only one service of the church a week or attending otherwise occasionally? (10) Am I content to enjoy the manifold blessing of heaven without giving liberally myself? (11) Am I content to continually indulge myself and not give even 10% to the church? (12) Do I look after my own interest before those of my wife/husband and children? (13) Am I "always right" and must have things my way, and never consider the views of my mate or others? (14) Do I find myself dominating the conversation and letting others talk very little? (15) Do I always have everything my way or I will not play? (16) Do I always try to get at the head or front of the line? (17) Do I always take the biggest piece of cake and the largest serving? (18) Do I know what it is to say "thank you" and really mean it? Are these words a natural part of my life? (19) Do I show interest in the activities of other people and not just in my own? (20) Do I have any real regard for the problems and cares, and needs of others, and not just of my own???

I sincerely trust the above will help us in self-examination and in spiritual growth. E.I.C.)

Mother: "Why Bobby, you ate all the cake, without thinking of your little sister." Bobby: "I was

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.**

**BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS**  
 thinking of her all the time. I was afraid she would come before I finished it."

Make it thy business to know thyself--the most difficult lesson in the world.



Weston Blake Howell and his dad show it's never too early for youngsters to experience great outdoor activities. He is the son of the former Venita Asebedo and is the grandson of Johnny and Mary Asebedo of Silverton.

**Compensation, Claims May Be Based on Doctor's Statement**

According to Billye Kesler, Veterans County Service Office for Briscoe County, the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has published in the Federal Register regulations that will allow VA to rate veterans' compensation and pension claims based on a private physician's statement.

In the past, original claims for compensation and pension benefits, claims for additional servic-connected disabilities, and claims for higher-level aid and attendance required an examination by a VA physician. VA already accepts statements of private physicians in deciding claims for increases in compensation.

Provided VA accepts it, a private physician's statement can now be used to rate a claim without further VA examination if it meets VA medical standards. These include describing clinical manifestations and substantiating the diagnosis with findings from diagnostic techniques generally accepted by medical authorities, such as appropriate pathological studies, X-rays, and laboratory tests.

In cases where private physician exams are accepted, VA estimates the average claim processing time could be reduced by as much as 35 days. The change also is expected to make it easier for veterans to file for and receive benefits due to the potential decrease in veterans' travel time to see a VA physician and an increase in accessibility for many veterans who see only their private physicians.

Veterans will be responsible for

PARMER 21	22 CASTRO	SWSHER 23	24 BRISCOE	HALL 25	26 CHLDRESS
BALEY 27	28 LAMB	HALE 29	30 FLOYD	MOTLEY 31	32 COTTLE
COCHRAN 33	34 HOCKLEY	LUBBOCK 35	CROSBY 36	DICKENS 37	KING 38
YOAKUM 39	TERRY 40	41 LYNN	42 GARZA	KENT 43	STONEWALL 44

National Weather Service Lubbock warning and forecast area is pictured above. The top tier of counties recently has been moved from the Amarillo office to the Lubbock office of the NWS.

paying for exams performed by private physicians for VA purposes. VA exams are given at no cost to veterans seeking disability compensation.

**Clarendon College to Offer Bottom Line Farming Curriculum**

Clarendon College will offer the Bottom Line Farming curriculum on financial management in agriculture in Floydada starting August 1, 1995. The class will be held at the Lighthouse Electric Co-op Community Room starting at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 10:00 p.m. The balance of the 36-hour course will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays through August 29, 1995 (nine total class periods).

Registration for this Clarendon College Continuing Education Class will be held the first class meeting. Spouses are encouraged to attend. This class meets the requirements for financial training of the Rural Economic and Community Development Service.

If you have questions, please

contact Dr. Donald Williams at 806-874-2313, Clarendon College at 806-874-3571, or your local RECD office.

If 15-20 students from the Briscoe County area (Turkey, Flomot, Tulia, Claude, Kress, etc.) desire a course at Silverton or Quitaque, please contact Dr. Williams as soon as possible so that an additional class might be set up.

**Senior Citizens To Have Birthday Party**

Silverton Senior Citizens will have their monthly birthday party Tuesday, August 1, beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Center.

Since the party wasn't held in July, hosts will be those who had birthdays in June and July.

**TODAY'S THE DAY**  
 Stop Smoking.  
 American Heart Association

**The Congregation of the CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**Meeting at Rock Creek**

Extends a Gracious Welcome to All To Attend Any and All of Our Services.

**SUNDAY**

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

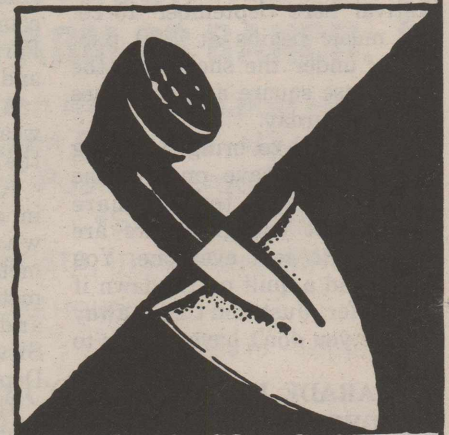
**WEDNESDAY**

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

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## Looking Back

through the files of the  
Briscoe County News

**July 25, 1985--**Tulia's city manager at the time plans began formulating for the creation of Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority, James Horton McAlister, has been selected as the new manager of Mackenzie Water Authority . . . Those enjoying supper in the J. D. Nance home Thursday were Mrs. Duane Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Redies, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mercer, Clay and Jeff, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Self . . . Blanche Newman, 85, taken by death . . . Miss Melissa Stone and Ross Estes exchanged marriage vows in a formal double-ring ceremony Saturday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bill Strange are parents of a daughter, Kassie Renee . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner are parents of a daughter, Erika Daniele . . .

**July 17, 1975--**Ty McMurtry won second place in reining at the District 2 4-H Horse Show and will be a participant in the State 4-H Horse Show in Fort Worth . . . Zane Reagan showed the first-place registered gelding under five years of age at the District 2 4-H Horse Show . . . Suzette Fitzgerald earned the right to compete in the State 4-H Horse Show by placing third in the pole bending at District . . . James Tennison, 32, buried at Lubbock . . . City Secretary Jerry Patton and City Councilman Charles Sarchet attended a meeting of the Panhandle Regional Emergency Health Commission in Amarillo Tuesday . . . Nedra Flowers and Ruth Ann Cline honored at miscellaneous showers here . . . Glen Lindsey has been a patient at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview this week . . .

**July 22, 1965--**Five Silverton FFA boys have earned their Lone Star Farmer degrees, the highest award a boy can receive on the state level. They are Joe Bob Watson, Tony Allison, Garner Garrison, Darrell Long and Johnny McGavock . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lanham visited Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Lanham Sunday afternoon . . . The grand opening of Shamrock Oil Company, located on Highway 86 East, will be held Friday and Saturday. The spacious new building was finished recently, and the station and cafe truck stop have been operating in the new location for several weeks . . . June rainfall totaled 5.35 inches here . . . Mrs. Hilburn Casey, Mrs. Dub Mercer and Mrs. Walter Bean were in Amarillo recently . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mercer and Mrs. Walter Arnold and children were in Abilene Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barrentine and Peggy Mercer. They also visited Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Elrod . . . Travis Gilkeyson left Tuesday morning for Lubbock to be inducted into the U. S. Navy. He expected to be sent to San Diego, California for training . . . Pfc. and Mrs. Walter Perkins are parents of a baby daughter,

Pammy Kay, born Friday at Fort Hood . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Asebedo are parents of a son, Roland . . . Recent patients in the Lockney Hospital have included Mrs. M. B. Self, Mrs. Milton Frizzell, Mrs. Jord Hollingsworth, Dennis Gallington, U. D. Brown and W. W. Merrell . . . Joel Morris is a patient at Swisher Memorial Hospital after undergoing an emergency appendectomy early Wednesday morning . . . Betty Ann Willingham to marry Wayne Stephens . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bern May returned home last week after spending a few days at Denison. They returned home her father, H. E. Bothe, who had been visiting here . . . Walter Watters, Bill Watters, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Crow and Bonnie Watters attended a Baty family reunion in Mackenzie Park in Lubbock Sunday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wayne Mayfield were in Fort Collins, Colorado recently to attend a meeting of the American Society of Animal Science at Colorado State University. Mr. Mayfield, a member of the Society and a graduate of the University, had the pleasure of hearing some of his written material presented at the meeting . . .

**June 21, 1955--**Weeping Love Grass doing well on D. T. Northcutt place . . . A-2-C Zephyr Q. Bingham here on 30-day leave . . . Coonhunters enter float in Tulia Parade . . . Million dollar highway dedicated with Judge J. W. Lyon, jr. acting as master of ceremonies. The nine-mile gap in the Silverton-Clarendon highway was expensive due to the rough terrain which resulted in the output of much money and time, but with its completion links this part of the state with Oklahoma and New Mexico . . . School Board asking for new bids for building needs . . . H. A. Cagles buy home from Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Womack . . . Riding Club wins trophy at Tulia . . . Mrs. Esther McLeland and family and Mrs. Tom F. Perkins and children were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claude Stout and son in Lubbock . . . Annie Norris missed the \$50.00 award at the You All Come Day program Saturday. Mrs. J. E. Jowell recented the \$15.00 award and Mrs. Olos Chitty received \$10.00. Elaine Stephens was not present to receive the \$10.00 award . . . Jack Paige and bride-elect, Carol Jean Sandlin, honored at shower . . . Jim Whitfield family surprised with housewarming . . . The spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. McMurtry was the scene of much happiness on Wednesday of last week. At the noon hour a sumptuous dinner was served to Mrs. C. L. Dickerson and Miss Wilma Dickerson of Powell, Wyoming, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Simmons and Karen of Creswell, Oregon, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Sedgwick, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dickerson and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. McMurtry . . .

**July 19, 1945--**William A. Adams receives Silver Star Award. He is the husband of the former Cleo Chitty . . . Cpl. Roy

### BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Mack Walker came in Monday for a 30-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. E. C. Newman, and other relatives. He came back by boat from Germany after 21 months there with the First Army Headquarters. He wears five campaign stars . . . Alvy Gardner of the Navy is here visiting his parents. He has seen considerable action in the Pacific . . . George Neese writes from Salzburg, Germany that he has

received the Silver Star medal . . . Milton Ballard and Billie McDaniel went to Oklahoma City July 2 for induction. Those who passed their physicals and are waiting their calls are Wm. Clifford Harris and Vance Childress . . . Jim Baird is now employed at the Arnold Grocery and is in charge of the meat counter . . . Miss Alice Brown and Mr. Joe Bean were united in marriage in a double-ring

### PAGE THREE

ceremony by Rev. L. B. Reavis of the First Baptist Church in Plainview. The ceremony was performed Saturday, July 14, at 8:45 p.m. . . Mrs. Perry Thomas, jr. left Wednesday for San Diego, California to be with her husband who is stationed there . . .

**July 10, 1925--**O. T. Ragland announces that J. C. Kendricks

See LOOKING BACK —  
Continued on Page Five

# We Build More Than Just Banking Relationships.



*Simplifying banking is just part of our work.  
Our employees also help build our community, by  
volunteering in many local development programs.  
We're happy to be able to help our neighbors!*

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**FDIC**







Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutton announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda, to Mitchell Stockton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stockton of Lubbock. The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Silverton High School and received her bachelors degree from Lubbock Christian University. She is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone in Austin, Texas. Mitchell is a 1976 graduate of Lubbock High School and received his bachelors degree in marketing from Texas Tech University. He is employed by Golfsmith International in Austin. The couple plan to be married October 7, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. at the Baker Building in Lubbock.

**EXTENSION TOPICS FOR TODAY**

by Rhonda Alexander  
Briscoe County Extension Agent  
Home Economics

**Developing Capable Youth**

Today's youth are our leaders of tomorrow. You've all heard this statement before and can recognize the importance. Our concern for today, though, is, "What type of leaders will they be?" If we do not all do our part today in helping them to develop into capable youth, what leadership qualities will they have?

It is up to each of us, whether or not we are parents, to help the youth of today develop into capable leaders. We all have an effect upon the youth around us. There are many different circumstances each day, that youth observe our actions. It may be as a 4-H or Boy Scout leader, Sunday School teacher, school educator or just as a person they see occasionally. Our actions and involvement show the youth our own level of commitment, not just what we say we do. We must make opportunities for success and failure available to these youth. We each learn from our mistakes, but we all must have the opportunity to try.

What can you do, you ask? The first thing you can do is to take a look at your own actions. If you were a young adult observing your own actions, what would you see? We must make sure our actions indicate our level of involvement and commitment. Next, get involved with our youth. Be a leader. Do something that actually shows how you feel. It's up to each of us to do our part!



The family of John and Margie Turner met Sunday, July 23, in Lubbock at the home of their son, Doug, to celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary. John and Margie were married July 25, 1935 in Quitaque. They have five sons, Donald Ray of Odessa, Sammy of Lubbock, John David of Lockney, Guinn of Grapevine, and Doug of Lubbock. The Turners also have 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

**Happy Birthday To . . .**

- July 27--Sandy Perkins, Anita Seaney, Lois Cline
- July 28--Jordan Sarchet, Roy Brown, Lura Brown, Gail Wyatt,

- Sheila Brooks
- July 29--Constance Braddock
- July 30--Patsy Davis, Jeff Weeks, Stan Fogerson, Ricky Stephens, Mindy Auston
- July 31--Joe Brannon, Lisa Grabbe, Jonathan Whitfill, Wendy Wederski, Judy Edwards
- August 1--Torrey Brooke Fuston, Keeley Cox, Alice Grabbe, Eddie Rhoderick, LaNelle Hill, Ron Nistler
- August 2--Irene Loyd, Trey Farnan, Matt Francis, Steve Jarnagin



**Fifty and still getting better.**

Love from your wife and girls

**Happy Anniversary To . . .**

- July 29--Mr. and Mrs. Lane Garvin
- July 30--Mr. and Mrs. Chad Bentley
- August 1--Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Self, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McJimsey, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Brunson
- August 2--Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burk

**COUNTY TEAM ROPING**  
Coming August 10  
Wood Memorial Arena

**New Arrival**

Mark and Jennifer Marley of Plainview are parents of a daughter, Jaci Lee, born July 15, 1995 at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. She weighed seven pounds and eleven ounces at birth.

There are two brothers to welcome the new baby into the family: Dallas, four, and Zachary, two years old.

The children have two grandmothers, Dorothy Marley of Crosbyton and Mary Martin of Silverton.

**Friends Enjoy Visit**

Bonnie Watters of Yuma, Arizona, Sandra Rampley of Roswell, New Mexico and Mary Davis met Flute and Junis Hutsell in Amarillo Friday for lunch and visiting. The four ladies met again in Silverton on Saturday and Sunday.

**Briscoe County Birthday Celebration & Rodeo**  
August 11-12  
Don't Miss It!

**4-H Lock-in Set For Friday Evening**

by Ronda Alexander  
Briscoe County Extension Agent

A county-wide lock-in will be held on Friday, July 28,

beginning at 9:00 p.m. at the County Showbarn in Silverton. There is no cost to attend; however youth must be school-age, 9-19. This event is being sponsored by the Briscoe County 4-H and Youth Development Committee and Briscoe County 4-H.

Theme of the event will be "Get REAL" - Responsible Experiences About Life. Activities planned for the evening include fun and games, recreational dancing, movies and programs/discussions in the areas of AIDS, Drug Awareness and Self-Esteem.

Pre-registration is not required; however you may pre-register by calling 823-2131, Ext. 11. If you have any questions or would like more information, please give us a call. 4-H families attending are being asked to assist with snacks, cookies, etc.

**Health Education is Right Behind '3 Rs'**

Behind "reading, writing and arithmetic," what subject do parents feel is important for elementary children to learn?

According to a Texas A&M University survey of 302 parents in eight rural, east-central Texas school districts, it's health education.

Health education finished fourth behind reading, mathematics and language arts and ahead of science, social studies, physical education, the arts and foreign language in subjects parents felt were important for their children to learn.

**WEATHER**

**24-HOUR JULY READINGS**

DATE	HIGH	LOW	PRECIP.
1	76	56	
2	82	56	.80
3	86	61	.34
4	92	57	
5	87	57	
6	87	57	
7	89	62	
8	92	63	
9	95	62	
10	98	63	
11	100	67	
12	99	65	
13	98	66	
14	94	66	
15	92	69	
16	89	65	.02
17	90	67	
18	85	66	
19	85	65	.19
20	92	66	
21	92	65	
22	96	64	
23	98	66	.04
24	96	64	
25	90	62	
Total Precip. in July			1.39
Normal Precip. in July			2.39
Total Precip. Year to Date			10.74
Normal Precip. Year to Date			12.95

**Danny Davis Painting**

Home - Farm - Business

17 Years Experience

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PLAINVIEW



SUGGESTED IMMUNIZATION SCHEDULE

At Birth	2 Months	4 Months	6 Months	12 Months	4-6 Years	14-16 Years
Hepatitis B	Hepatitis B		Hepatitis B			
	DTP	DTP	DTP	DTP	DTaP/DTP	Td
	OPV	OPV	OPV		OPV	

### Medical Notes From Briscoe County Clinic

Immunizations will be given at the Briscoe County Clinic on Wednesday, August 2, from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

By now most of us have seen or heard the advertisement concerning children's immunizations. Not immunizing is much like turning a little one out alone on the side of a busy highway--a terrifying and unthinkable act to any parent. The obvious connection is it is equally as terrifying and unthinkable to turn these same little ones out into the mainstream of preventable infections without adequate protection.

Texas has taken an aggressive approach to the issue of immunizations and is attempting to have 100% participation of all children. In order to attend public and private schools in the state of Texas, a child must be up-to-date on all shots. However, many serious and life-threatening illnesses affect infants and waiting until a child is school-age may be playing a deadly wait-and-see game.

Accompanying this article is a chart that lists what immunizations should be administered at what ages and is the accepted time schedule. When your child is given an immunization, it is recorded on a record that is given to the parent and is to be presented each time the child is seen for additional immunizations.

If, after reviewing the schedule, you feel that your child may be behind with his or her immunizations, or if you have any questions regarding immunizations, please contact the Briscoe County Clinic.

It's three o'clock in the morning and the baby is still wide awake. Your nerves are frazzled and you are having second thoughts about being a parent! Perhaps a little information will be reassuring and comforting. So cuddle up with baby, read this article aloud and hopefully when finished,

baby will be asleep and you will be ready for bed as well.

Some newborn babies sleep 21 hours out of 24; however others sleep only 11 hours out of 24. Of those hours sleeping, some babies will sleep 10 hours straight through and others will sleep only two hours at a time. Some babies sleep through the night, but most need a little encouragement to do so. Most newborns need to be fed at least once during the night. If, before your baby was born, he (or she) was quiet during the day and more active during the night, then this pattern will probably not change after birth. If your baby is a "night owl," keeping him up more during the day in order to readjust his schedule will help. Feed him, change him, talk to him in the daytime. If after feedings he wants to nap, let the nap last only for an hour or so. (That's when you catch up on your sleep, if possible!) Babies have more time of wakefulness than most of us realize. So watch for those episodes and use that time to encourage baby to stay awake during the day.

What do I do when my baby cries? Give him (or her) a few minutes to see if he will go back to sleep. If not, it has been found that, if very young babies' cries are answered with a diaper change, a feeding, or cuddling, they go on to cry less and less when they are older. Babies do not plan to cry and manipulate their parents! And, by the way, giving babies solid food will not make them sleep longer! With newborns, there is no difference in sleep patterns between breast and bottle-fed babies. It is important not to start a pattern of giving a baby his bottle to go to sleep with. At some point that habit will have to be broken and it is very difficult to eliminate at the age of one or two. Plus sucking a bottle while in a prone position has been shown to lead to increased ear infections and prolonged bottle-sucking can promote tooth decay.

What if your baby is breast fed? Remember as your baby grows older, it is not necessary that he/she take a nap in the morning and another in the afternoon. It takes several days to a week or two in order to establish a

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

pattern. Some babies take longer than others to settle into a regular pattern.

All in all, remember there are no magic answers. Your baby will eventually learn to sleep through the night and these wakeful nights will be a mere memory in his (or her) baby book!

### HIGH PLAINS HEALTH NOTES

by Robert Powell, PA-C  
Donley County Rural Health Clinic  
A Service and Facility of  
High Plains Baptist Systems

With age, the esophagus, the swallowing tube that leads from the mouth to the stomach, undergoes changes that impair coordination. When the esophagus is functioning normally, swallowed food moves by a muscular wave, called a peristaltic wave, rapidly from the throat to the stomach. In adults, even when hanging upside down, it takes at most 11 seconds for the swallowed food to make the trip to the stomach.

Aging changes impair the smooth coordination. A peristaltic wave may no longer follow every swallow. When this happens, the patient often, but not always, is aware of difficulty swallowing. Patients describe a feeling of food sticking somewhere down in the chest. Usually this sticking occurs with liquids as well as solids. It is often painless, but chest discomfort can occur. What has occurred in a spasm, a sort of charley horse, involves the muscles in the esophagus. This slows the food, which actually does stick for a time instead of progressing smoothly down into the stomach.

Treatment of esophageal spasm includes the use of drugs to decrease inflammation and to prevent reflux, a backward or return flow, of stomach contents or acid into the esophagus. Medication also can be given to relax or prevent a spasm in the esophageal muscle. Rarely, tight areas in the esophagus may need stretching, and even more rarely, surgery is necessary.

### OBITUARIES

Frank Shaffer

Funeral services for Frank Shaffer, 75, of Guymon, Oklahoma were conducted at 11:00 a.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Perryton with the Rev. Jim Jamieson of Guymon, Oklahoma, officiating. Burial was in Ochilree Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Shaffer died Thursday, July 20, 1995.

Born in Texline, Mr. Shaffer moved to the Perryton area from Silverton in 1943. He was a resident of Guymon at the time of his death.

He married Luetta Northcutt in 1937 in Silverton.

He was a former Veteran of Foreign Wars post commander and past manager of the Perryton City Council. He had been a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge, the Jaycees and the Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Keith Shaffer and Rick Shaffer, both of Guymon; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### Silverton School Supply List

Pre-Kindergarten: One box Crayola washable bright markers, classic colors; two boxes of eight Crayola crayons, classic colors; two No. 2 pencils; Fiskers for Kids scissors; one bottle glue (4 oz.); two glue sticks; one school box (cigar box size); one box Kleenex; large shirt for painting; one pocket folder; a change of clothes for accidents (optional). Please put name on all supplies.

Kindergarten: No. 2 pencils; two boxes of eight crayons; eraser; two bottles of glue (not stick kind); two boxes Kleenex; Fiskers scissors; washable markers; one package construction paper (any one color); large paint shirt; mat or towel for naptime; one package lunch sacks; one box Ziplock baggies; school box.

First Grade: Box of eight crayons (no more than 16); Elmer's glue; pencils; scissors; waterbase markers; six Ziplock sandwich bags; two boxes Kleenex; Mead 48550 tablet; one small school box.

Second Grade: No. 2 pencils; crayons; scissors; glue; small school box; one set markets; Mead 48337 tablet; large box Kleenex; notebook paper (wide ruled); construction paper (any one color); one 70-page spiral notebook; two pocket folders; six Ziplock sandwich bags.

Third Grade: Crayolas; notebook paper; scissors; one set markers; No. 2 pencils; red ink pen; school bag; glue; large box Kleenex; two pocket folders; one 70-page spiral notebook; construction paper (any one color); small school box.

Fourth Grade: Notebook; notebook paper (wide ruled, not college ruled); several No. 2 pencils; two red pens; glue; scissors; crayons or map colors; ruler with metric measure and inches; two large boxes Kleenex; three 70-page spiral notebooks; one folder with pockets; two Erasmate pens; one set markers (optional).

Fifth Grade: Protractor; pencils; one dry erase marker; eraser; sharp scissors; map colors; Crayola markers; metric ruler; one highlighter; Elmer's glue; Erasmate pen; wide-ruled notebook filler; one 3-subject spiral notebook; Crayolas.

Sixth Grade: Paper; No. 2 pencils; eraser; one red grading pen; metric ruler; Elmer's School Glue; two boxes Kleenex; scissors; Crayola markers; protractor; black ink pen. Mark all items with your name.

Seventh Grade: Two one-inch three-ring notebooks (hard cover); two sets of dividers for notebooks; wide-ruled paper; map colors; pens, black or blue and red; pencils; erasers; ruler; Kleenex.

Art Supplies, Seventh Grade & High School: Make sure you will be in this class before buying the

supplies. Drawing tablet (you may bring partially-used tablet); artgum eraser; kneaded eraser; ruler; pencil; glue; sharp scissors; fine or ultra-fine Sharpie pen.

Eighth Grade: Two one-inch three-ring notebooks (hard cover); two sets dividers for notebooks; wide-ruled paper; map colors; pens, black or blue and red; pencils; erasers; ruler; Kleenex.

### Earning Potential May Be Tied to Reading

A 1992 statewide survey shows that Texas adults' earning potential may be tied to their ability to read. Adults at the lowest level of literacy proficiency reported median weekly earnings of \$204 to \$219. Adults at the upper levels reported median earnings of \$492 to \$515. Seven of 10 prisoners performed at the lowest levels of literacy proficiency.

The literacy hotline is just one of the services offered by the Texas Literacy Resource Center, located at Texas A&M University. Its purpose is to assist literacy providers who work with adults in developing an educated, well-trained and skilled workforce for Texas.

### LOOKING BACK--

Continued From Page Three

has gone in with him in the ice business and they will now have four trucks operating between here and Plainview. Since the new arrangement has been made they have been able to get a little better price on ice and will now offer it to the people here for a cent and a quarter per pound, delivered. . . . The architect for the Quitaque school house, which burned last week, says that the old foundation and probably three of the walls can be used in the new structure. Work will be rushed on the classrooms and it is hoped that this part of the building can be finished in time for use by the first of October. . . . J. T. Hodges buys T. H. Turner place. . . . John Vaughn of the Haylake community has been fighting grasshoppers on his place with the poison made from the prescription published in the *News* a short time ago. He says that he was literally astounded at the results obtained and the way the grasshoppers quit his cotton field to eat the poison along the fence rows. He says that he placed the poison between his wheat field and his cotton and that thousands of dead grasshoppers are to be seen now with the poison out only a few days. . . . Mrs. Askey visited with Johnnie Askey and Mrs. Aubrey Griffith at Judge Shewsburg's Thursday night. . . . Fay Welch has been real sick several days, but is improving at present writing. . . . A rain and hail storm struck at Beverly last Tuesday evening, doing quite a lot of damage, getting a number of crops at Wayside, then striking the center of Mr. Bufkin's cotton almost destroying a part of it. . . . Earl Cantwell made a business trip to Amarillo the first of the week. . . . Two small children of L. H. Boling are reported to be very sick with typhoid fever. . . .

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# Crop Insects Under Severe Heat Stress

by James F. Leser  
Provided by Rebel L. Royall  
Briscoe County Extension Agent

Hot, dry weather may be pushing cotton along at a rapid rate where moisture is not a limiting factor, but insects are under severe heat stress. The crops remains very late in most cases but is still quite variable in development, ranging from two true leaves to three weeks into blooming. Moisture problems also are developing in many dryland fields. These variable conditions make it difficult to make sweeping generalizations about pest problems and management strategies.

As a whole, many problems with insect pests have failed to develop because of the extremely hot and dry conditions that prevail across the area. Early bollworm eggclays have failed to produce damaging levels of worms because of high heat mortality in this late and generally small cotton. Likewise, aphid problems that were escalating last week have for the most part "crashed" because of heat mortality, suppression of reproduction and the additional help of beneficial insects, mainly lady beetles.

While overwintered boll weevil

adults continue to emerge from the more protected sites, red weevils from the first 1995 generation have appeared in earlier-planted fields. With a little luck and hopefully with the help of earlier overwintered weevil insecticide applications where warranted, high soil temperatures will fry weevil grubs in squares as they fall to the ground. I don't expect much survival until there is more shade provided by a closing plant canopy. Sprinkler irrigation and timely rains (we can only hope) will make survival conditions much more favorable for weevils. Remember that when conditions are favorable for good cotton performance, weevils do well too.

Boll weevil emergency appeared to peak the last week of June. This is three weeks later than usual. Unfortunately, this has allowed the weevil the opportunity to hang around long enough to infest our later crop. Survival of overwintering weevils reach unprecedented levels this year, up to 70% in some habitats. And we used to think that 20% survival was exceedingly high! Extended emergence is often associated with high overwintering survival.

Cotton fleahoppers have appeared in some fields, even

## BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

reaching levels that would warrant treatment if reduced square set criteria are met. Where cotton is very late, you must decide just how important protection from this square thief is. You must take approximately four squares per plant to harvest if 400 or more pounds of lint per acre is expected. Where moisture is not too limiting I would suggest maintaining 90% square set if possible. Once square set falls below this level and fleahopper numbers exceed 20 per 100 plants checked, a treatment may be justified. Twice-a-week scouting may be necessary to keep up with this pest during the critical first three weeks of squaring.

Because both fleahopper and overwintered boll weevil applications are being made much later this year because of the late crop, there is a real danger of triggering bollworm outbreaks due to the destruction of natural enemies. Reduced rates and careful selection of insecticides can help this situation. Vydate is a good choice for a double-boll weevil/fleahopper application. Two ounces of Orthene per acre is great for fleahopper control alone. I am sure there are other insecticide choices where careful rate selection would help avoid additional pest problems. I just haven't had the chance to study the matter.

Careful pest management and insecticide management could really pay dividends this year. We know we can create additional

## Wasp Tests Begin in SRP Cotton Fields

The old saying, "Fight fire with fire," is being tested in the cotton boll weevil eradication program. More correctly, it's "fight insects with insects."

The first large-scale tests of fighting the boll weevil with a small, parasitic wasp are underway in the Southern Rolling Plains. The wasp, *Catolaccus Grandis*, is a natural predator of the boll weevil.

"It has a life cycle somewhat similar to the boll weevil," said Randy Coleman, an entomologist with the United States Department of Agriculture Research Service. Coleman works in the subtropical Agriculture Research Laboratory in Weslaco.

Coleman explained that the female adult wasp seeks out boll weevil larvae growing and feeding inside cotton squares (young cotton bolls, or fruit). The adult female wasp "stings" the pest problems by spraying at the drop of the hat and making the wrong insecticide choice. Yield preservation is important, especially in a short year like this but remember that economic thresholds are break-even points. The real losses occur at much higher infestation levels. These are the situations we are trying to avoid.

False chinch bug reports have been numerous in many areas of the South Plains. This bug is smaller than a fleahopper but larger than a pirate bug. It moves out of weed hosts (especially mustards) and into cotton in large numbers. They don't specifically attack squares. Their main damage potential comes from moisture stress caused by excessive sap feeding. It takes incredibly high numbers to justify treatments. Methyl parathion was very effective in 1984 in eliminating this pest from a field where 20 acres had already been lost. The key management word is incredible numbers are necessary to concern.

Beet armyworms have generally cycled out in the infested areas to the south. They may or may not reappear shortly. Hot, dry weather favors their buildup. The insect growth regulator Confirm has provided good control for up to 14 days but at great expense.

### SUNFLOWER MOTHS

by Rebel Royall

I have been warned to look for sunflower headmoths as soon as plants start to bloom. Reports of heavy infestations have come from all across the South Plains. The slender, gray moth is about 1/2 inch long and is most often seen resting on sunflower heads early in the morning or late evening. Insecticide treatment is recommended when 20% of the heads are blooming and moths are present. Karate received a Section 3 recently for use on sunflowers. It is labeled at a rate of 0.02-0.03 pounds ai/A for headmoth and a number of other pests.

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1995

boll weevil larvae through the wall of the square. She then lays an egg on or near the larvae.

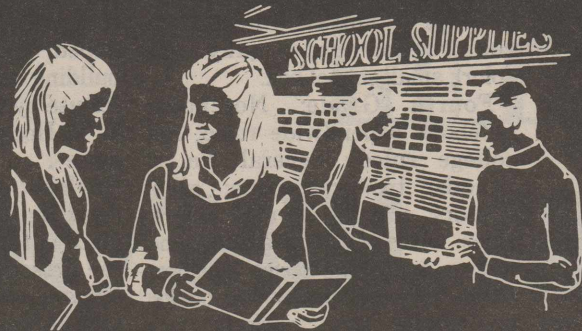
The egg hatches after about a day and the wasp larvae attaches itself to the boll weevil and feeds as it grows. After the wasp larvae pupates, it eats its way out of the cotton square and repeats the life cycle.

Coleman said the parasitic wasp has been effective on a smaller scale, but it remains to be seen how well it will do on the larger scale. The wasp will be released in the SRP on 134 acres of organic cotton. To keep its certification, the organic cotton can't be sprayed with chemicals, thus the wasp experiment.

The wasp study will take about 8-10 weeks with thousands of wasps being released. The study will release 250 female wasps per acre, per release. The wasps will be released on each acre twice a week, that's 67,000 wasps each week. But, don't worry, Coleman said the wasps are small and don't sting anything but boll weevils.

With this many wasps released

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over several weeks, where does the study get all the wasps?

The wasps are reared by the USDA Mission Biological Control Center in Mission. Leeda Wood, the entomologist who oversees the wasp rearing, said production of the insects has quadrupled in preparation for the releases in the SRP.

The center is rearing about 105,000 female wasps per week. The wasps are reared on boll weevil larvae shipped in from a lab in Starkville, Mississippi. The boll weevil larvae are placed in parafilm sheets where female wasps lay their eggs, much like in a cotton boll.

Once the wasp larvae begin to pupate, they are removed and shipped to the Texas A&M center in San Angelo where they are prepared for release. The overall field study will help show how effective the wasp is against the boll weevil compared to the program insecticide applications, which use ultra low volume Malathion.

"These (organic) fields will be

compared against regular program fields," Coleman said. "We'll monitor the weevil numbers in the release fields and an appropriate number of program fields."

The Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation will provide boll weevil traps and staff to monitor the traps in the wasp release and regular program fields.

### Private Citizens Can Do Much to Control Mosquito Swarms

According to Texas health officials, this year's mild winter and wet spring have contributed to an annoying boom in the state's mosquito population. But although the insects may spoil some outdoor recreation, so far no mosquito-borne illness outbreaks have been reported.

Key Vaughn, chief of the vector control program of the Texas Department of Health (TDH) General Sanitation Division, said,

"So far, most areas with mosquito infestations are bothered by 'pest' varieties of the insects, not the more notorious disease vectors."

He explained that of about 83 mosquito varieties native to Texas, only four or five species readily transmit serious diseases. The viruses that cause St. Louis encephalitis, and eastern and western equine encephalitis are native to part of Texas and are of special public health concern. Other mosquito-borne illness, dengue (or "break bone fever") and malaria, were endemic to the state early in the century, but today are rare in Texas and usually are "imported" by travelers from other countries.

From about April through October each year, TDH classifies mosquitoes collected from infested areas. This year alone, the TDH Bureau of Laboratories may classify as many as 100,000 specimens from throughout the state.

In addition, the laboratories analyze blood samples from animals, particularly from test

flocks of chickens in specified areas of the state, to detect encephalitis before human cases are reported. If mosquito-borne disease outbreaks occur, TDH assists local health authorities with insect control efforts.

Vaughn stressed that mosquito control is the responsibility of local governments—city, county or designated mosquito control districts. "We advise the local authorities on pesticides and other control methods, assist with laboratory support and disease surveillance, but whether a local government sprays to control the insects in its own decision," he said.

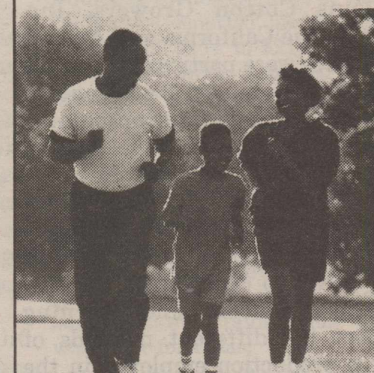
He added, "But regardless of what the community does as a mass effort, individuals can do much to eliminate the places on their own property where mosquitoes can breed."

Vaughn explained that since mosquitoes must hatch in standing water, people should empty or dispose of any outside containers where water can collect. Old tires, outside flower

pots, holes in trees and clogged gutters on houses are infamous hatching places for mosquitoes. In addition, the water in pet dishes, children's wading pools and bird baths should be changed at least twice a week. Also, door and window screens should be in good repair to prevent mosquitoes from moving indoors.

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Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

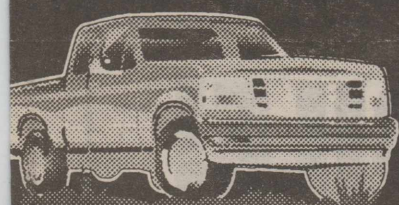
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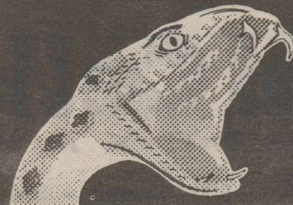
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# Instantly Win Up To \$5,000 Cash!





Cotton producers from California, Arizona and New Mexico met with cotton growers from across the High Plains during the past week, sharing information and learning about cotton production on the High Plains.

According to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. (PCG) the California and Arizona growers were participating in the 1995 Producer Information Exchange program sponsored by FMC Corporation, the Cotton Foundation and the National Cotton Council. The goal of the program is to allow producers from each part of the Cotton Belt to travel to other areas, visiting with producers and learning about the different methods of crop production employed in the United States.

Visiting the High Plains of Texas this year were Dean Calvani, Carlsbad, New Mexico; Ralph Gilkey and Phillip Hansen, Corcoran, California; Joe Hoffman, Tacna, Arizona; Rosario Hurato, Parker, Arizona; Ron Körtzen, Stanfield, Arizona; Mark C. McKean, Riverside, California; Colin Scott, Maricopa, Arizona; Gary Wiechens, Roll, Arizona; and Richard Young, Buttonwillow, California.

During their visit, PIE participants toured the Dale Kitchen farm at Slaton and the Plains Cotton Cooperative

Association's denim mill at Littlefield. From Lubbock the group continued its Texas visit by traveling to College Station and other parts of South Texas.

Marketing figures for the month of May indicate a total of 3,921 million bales of cotton have been marketed during the first five months of 1995. May marketings totaled 207,000 bales.

The average price received by farmers during the month was 82.6 cents per pound. Through the first five months of the year the weighted average price received by farmers totals 81.4 cents, 8.5 cents above the 72.9-cent upland cotton target price.

Marketing and price figures were taken from the National Agricultural Statistics Service and are subject to revision.

PCG reminds producers and others interested in keeping abreast of the latest boll weevil news to watch for the "High Plains Boll Weevil Report" on DTN in 1995. The report is provided by Plains Cotton Growers and will be updated each week. The report can be found on the DTN system in the Cotton Segment on the 6001 and 7000 color systems.

This year the report has been expanded to three pages and includes color maps indicating boll weevil levels across the area

## BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

and trap catch data from PCG traplines.

For more information about the "High Plains Boll Weevil Report," contact PCG at 806-792-4904.

## Social Security Can Help People Living With HIV/AIDS

by Mary Jane Shanes  
Social Security Office Manager  
Plainview, Texas

Although thousands of people with HIV infection are receiving Social Security or Supplemental Security Income disability benefits, we believe there may be others who might be eligible for these benefits and may not be aware of them. Some people may not realize, for example, that HIV infection does not have to be full-blown AIDS. They may qualify for benefits under Social Security disability programs if their condition prevents them from working. And because disability benefits are available from Social Security under two programs—Social Security disability benefits based on prior work, or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits based on need—many people with AIDS/HIV who need financial help may qualify for disability benefits.

Here's some frequently-asked questions on how Social Security can help people living with HIV/AIDS.

**Q: What is SSA doing to help people with AIDS get their benefits faster?**

**A:** People applying for SSI benefits based on an allegation of HIV disease may qualify for what we call "presumptive disability

payments." We may immediately begin paying up to six months of SSI benefits while we prepare a formal decision on the claim to individuals who are not working, have limited income and resources, and whose medical source confirms that the HIV disease is severe enough to meet SSA's rules. If we later decide that the person should not have been eligible for benefits, he or she does not have to repay this money. Moreover, all SSI and Social Security disability claims filed based on a diagnosis of AIDS are put on a fast track within SSA to insure that they are processed as quickly as possible.

**Q: What if I become entitled to benefits because of my condition and go back to work at a point when my condition improves?**

**A:** If you return to work, there are special rules that may permit your benefits to continue for a time after you go back to work.

**Q: What if I have certain symptoms of HIV/AIDS, but none of them are severe enough for me to qualify for benefits?**

**A:** In deciding whether you are disabled, we look not only at the medical manifestations of HIV, but also the impact of the medical condition on the individual's ability to function. For example, some people living with AIDS may have three or four manifestations of HIV (candidiasis, weight loss, anemia, for example) that alone are not severe enough to meet our medical criteria, but still qualify the person for disability benefits if he/she is unable to work because of his/her condition.

**Q: Are there any other ways in which SSA is helping people living with AIDS?**

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1995

**A:** Yes. In July 1993 we published medical rules for people with HIV/AIDS incorporating many of the more than 6,000 comments we received from the public. We included several manifestations of HIV disease common to women and children that were not previously listed, as well as many manifestations of the disease that have not traditionally been considered AIDS-related. In addition, SSA, through its 1,300 field offices around the country, has established contacts with local AIDS service providers, clinics and other medical facilities to streamline and expedite the process of acquiring the medical records we need to make decisions.

If you think you may be eligible for either of our disability programs, or you know someone who might, call 1-800-772-1213 or visit your nearest Social Security office and ask for our free brochure, *A Guide To Social Security and SSI Disability Benefits for People With HIV Infection*, SSA Publication No. 05-10020.

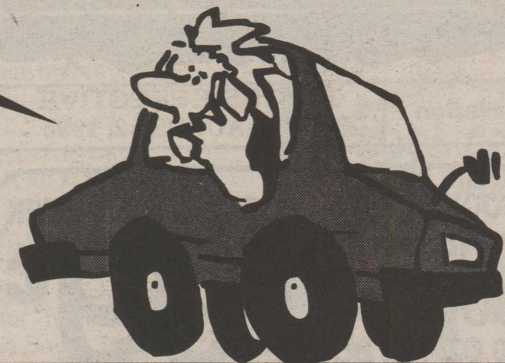
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### CCC Offers Tips to Avoid Back-to-School Expense Problems

As summer break draws to an end and children begin preparing to go back to school, Consumer Credit Counseling Service wants to remind parents to start planning for the sometimes forgotten costs of going back to school.

Parents often remember to plan for school supplies and clothes, but often forget expenses such as immunizations, extra-curricular activities, band instruments, travel, and graduation costs. In addition, if a student is leaving for college, expenses such as room and board and tuition usually are planned for, but books, living supplies (i.e. linens, personal hygiene items and decorations) and pre-trip car maintenance should be considered.

"Back-to-school expenses are like the holidays, taxes, vacation or any other periodic expense consumers need to plan for in advance," said Marianne Gray, executive director of CCCS. Depending on the number of children, ages and types of schooling, this can be a major expenditure."

However, involving children in back-to-school shopping excursions is a great way to teach children the importance of budgeting and planning ahead of time for expensive purchases and gives parents an opportunity to reinforce strong money management skills.

CCC offers the following tips to help parents avoid back-to-school expense problems:

- Establish a realistic budget and spending limit for each child to obtain their school clothing and supplies. Determine how much money you can safely afford to spend and follow your plan as closely as possible. Parents who have children leaving for college this year should establish a budget for the entire semester and if they are allowing their child to use a credit card, a strict monthly limit should be set.

- Once you've established a dollar figure, let your children (with your help) list the items and prices of the things they feel are needed for school. Help them determine priorities and emphasize the idea that sticking to a budget may mean sacrificing unnecessary items.

- Then add up the prices, compare the totals to the limit you've set for each child and share it with them. If the totals don't match, explain that there is a limited amount of money and it must cover all expenses. Suggest that perhaps, a \$30 pair of jeans could be substituted as an alternative for the \$60 pair that they want.

- Shop with your children. Point out the benefits of sales, discount stores and lay-away. Discourage them from buying faddish items or shopping impulsively.

- Try to spread purchases out over an extended period of time in order to avoid having to spend a large amount of money at one time. Make purchases with cash whenever possible and when using a credit card, use the card with the lowest interest rate and have a plan to repay the debt as quickly as possible.

CCCS provides professional counseling and financial guidance to consumers through one-on-one budget counseling sessions, educational workshops and debt repayment plans.

Headquartered in Fort Worth, CCCS also has branch offices in Abilene, Grapevine, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Temple, Waco and throughout the greater Fort Worth area. CCCS also has satellite offices in Azle, Big Spring, Cleburne, Lampasas, Mansfield, Stephenville, Weatherford, Fort Stockton, Plainview, Granbury, Brownwood, Hillsboro, Mexia, Sweetwater, Sonora, Burleson, Gatesville, Lamesa, Levelland and in Hobbs, New Mexico.

To schedule an appointment for counseling, consumers can call toll-free throughout Texas, 800-374-2227.

### Drivers Reminded of Dangers Near Schools

We've all heard the saying, "Kids say the darndest things!" Well kids do the darndest things, especially around school zones. With school starting up again soon, there's sure to be trouble afoot. Now is the time for drivers to start thinking about the dangers this presents.

Whether you drive in school zones once a year or work there every day, you can never forget certain lessons. One is that you have to use better judgement than the seven-year-olds who surround you, according to Trooper L. B. Snider, Public Information Officer for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"It's important to remember that kids aren't small adults, and they don't think like adults. They lack experience with traffic, and they don't always act logically. When you sound your horn, for instance, a child may think it's okay to cross the street in front of your vehicle," Snider added.

Children also have limited perceptual skills. Sometimes they can't even tell if your vehicle is in motion or stopped. They can't accurately judge the speed and distance of vehicles or detect safe gaps in traffic.

"Elementary school-aged children often aren't tall enough to be seen on the other side of a parked car, or as they move between vehicles to cross the street when they're being picked up. School zones are not the place to light a cigarette or call the office on your car phone," Snider says.

The key is to see children in time to avoid a collision. Search from curb to curb for kids who could enter your path. Everyone who enters the roadway is

vulnerable to injury, but children on foot are even more at risk.

Many times the kids probably have their minds on school or friends, not on the vehicles moving around them. That means it's your job to be even more aware of what's going on around you. Since it's hard to predict kids' actions near schools, try to avoid these areas. Reroute your trip, if possible, to avoid peak drop-off and pick-up times and getting stuck behind a school bus.

However, if you can't avoid a drive through a school zone, the best strategy is to just slow down and stay alert. It's up to us to take precautionary steps to keep kids alive and safe.

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# 41st Beef Cattle Short Course To Focus on Producer Survival

by Robert Burns  
provided by Rebel L. Royall  
Briscoe County Extension Agent

With cattle producers facing tough times, the 41st Annual Beef Cattle Shortcourse will focus on strategies for survival.

Held at College Station August 14-16, the shortcourse's official title will be "Survival 2000: Tough Decisions for Tough Times."

"Everything producers have to buy has gone up while cattle

prices have gone down. There were 40 percent fewer cattle operations making a profit in 1994 than in 1993," said Randall Grooms, professor and Texas A&M University Extension livestock specialist.

Moreover, there's every indication that times will get tougher before they get better, said Grooms, one of the shortcourse's coordinators.

Working on the philosophy that the best way to teach survival is to look at what the survivors are

doing, the core of the shortcourse will be presentations by five producers who appear to be making a go of the cattle business despite low cattle prices and higher costs of production. Also on the agenda is a livestock marketing operator.

The five producers include managers and/or owners of large and small operations, both purebred and commercial.

Charles Schroeder, a purebred and club calf producer, Taylor, Texas, will tell how he plans to



Members of the Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) board of directors met Wednesday, July 12, 1995 and approved a new operating budget for the 25-county producer organization.

The PCG board approved a budget totaling \$261,100 for fiscal year 1995-96. PCG's new fiscal year began July 1.

PCG Secretary-Treasurer Don Langston presented the budget recommendation to the PCG board and reported that estimated year-end expenses for the organization were approximately \$42,000 below what was budgeted for the previous year. Langston attributed the savings to the

survive the price crunch.

M. J. Florence, a small cow/calf producer, Price, Texas, will tell what small cattle breeders can do to adjust to low calf prices.

Paul Genho, large commercial operator, will tell what he's done to cut production costs. Genho manages Deseret Ranches near St. Cloud, Florida. With more than 33,000 cows, Deseret Ranches is the largest cow-calf operation in the United States.

Jim Theeck, a commercial producer from Brenham, Texas, will give a presentation titled, "The Optimum Cow - what should she be to get the job done and make you money?" Theeck is the largest breeder of quality replacement heifers in Texas, according to Grooms.

Connie Quinn, South Dakota rancher, will talk about getting back to the basics of managing beef cattle for profitability.

Ken Jordon, a livestock market operator based at San Saba, Texas, will describe the type of calf that producers need to raise today to be profitable.

The shortcourse will open at noon on Monday, August 14, with trade shows, workshops and seminars. The shortcourse general session will begin at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 15, and finish by early afternoon the next day. The pre-registration fee of \$60 per participant and \$40 per spouse, will include a lunch Tuesday, a prime rib dinner Tuesday evening, a barbecue lunch Wednesday, pastries, coffee and refreshments during the breaks.

Participants may preregister by mail, fax or telephone.

Mail registration to Larry Coleman, 114 Kleberg Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-2741. Boleman's voice phone is 409-845-2051. His fax number is 409-845-2942.

After August 10, the registration fee will be \$70 per participant and \$50 per spouse.

The Texas A&M University Beef Cattle Shortcourse is the largest event of its kind in the United States. In 1994, more than 1,200 cattle producers attended.

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1995

efforts of the PCG staff and to a delay in the start of activities surrounding development of the 1995 Farm Bill and PCG's involvement in that process.

In addition to the approval of the 1995-96 operating budget, the PCG board also heard a report on the progress of the recently-approved Enhanced Boll Weevil Diapause Suppression Program from PCG Boll Weevil Steering Committee Chairman Wayne Huffaker and PCG Boll Weevil Program Coordinator Roger Haldenby.


Huffaker reported that because of the overwhelming support of forward-looking cotton producers on the High Plains, the necessary ingredients for eliminating the boll weevil as a threat to High Plains cotton production were beginning to fall into place. He noted the decision to step-up the level of program activities was made in a timely manner based on the current year's boll weevil trap catches and the fact that boll weevils were caught for the first time ever in counties as far north and west as Parmer and Castro.

Haldenby reported that early season trap catches indicated an unprecedented level of overwintered boll weevil survival during the winter of 1994-95. Haldenby reported on the overwintered survival tests of Dr. Don Rummel, TAEX Entomologist, who reports that in prime winter habitat as many as 70% of the boll weevils going in successfully survived the winter and emerged in 1995.

Haldenby noted that the move toward enhancing PCG's suppression program, under authority of the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation, was taken none to soon in light of the boll weevil's much-enlarged presence across the High Plains this year.

In other business, the PCG board heard a report on the development of the 1995 Farm Bill and re-elected members of the PCG Nominating Committee for another year. According to PCG by-laws the Nominating Committee is composed of the organization's three most-recent past presidents and four members elected at-large from the PCG board.

Nominating Committee members for 1995-96 are PCG Chairman Wayne Huffaker, Past Presidents Larry Nelson and Steve Verett, Castro County Director Kevin Riley, Hale County Director Ronnie Hopper, Lubbock County Director Rex McKinney, and Dawson County Director Lloyd Cline.



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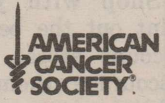
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 Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
 Evening Worship ..... 5:00 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY:**  
 Bible Study ..... 7:00 p.m.

**SILVERTON  
 CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 Ted Kingery, Minister

**SUNDAY:**  
 Sunday School ..... 9:00 a.m.  
 Morning Worship ..... 10:00 a.m.  
 Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY:**  
 Bible Study ..... 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

**SUNDAY:**  
 Library Opens ..... 9:15 a.m.  
 Bible Study/S.S. .... 9:30 a.m.  
 Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
 Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.  
**SECOND & FOURTH TUESDAYS:**  
 Baptist Women ..... 9:30 a.m.  
**WEDNESDAY:**  
 Library Opens ..... 6:30 p.m.  
 Bible Study/Prayer ..... 7:00 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST  
 CHURCH**

Kevin Swanson, Pastor

**SUNDAY:**  
 Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
 Worship Service ..... 11:00 a.m.  
 Evening Service ..... 6:00 p.m.  
 Youth Group ..... 7:00 p.m.

**FIRST MONDAY:**  
 United Methodist Men . 6:00 a.m.

**TUESDAY:**  
 United Meth. Women... 9:30 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY:**  
 Choir Practice ..... 5:00 p.m.  
 In-home Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

**THIRD SATURDAY:**  
 Family Fun Night ..... 7:00 p.m.

**NEW FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST  
 MISSION**

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

**OUR LADY OF LORETO  
 CATHOLIC CHURCH**

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

**ROCK CREEK  
 CHURCH OF CHRIST**

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



**FAITH DECLARES A BUDGET  
 VACATION AN ENJOYABLE  
 ONE**

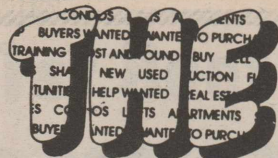
Vacation time is here for many of us, and this year it may have to be a low budget one. However, wherever we live in this wonderful country, there is always something beautiful to see nearby, as well as some fun things to do; even if we just lounge around the back yard and maybe take an occasional ride to the woods or a beach, if there's one handy. It's not necessary to spend a lot of money in order to have a good time, escape from the cares and chores of the rest of the year, and see the wonders of nature. Just remember that God made this world we live in, and He put a lot of beauty into it that man, with all his huge shopping malls, etc., cannot completely eradicate. Remember also that God will be watching over you, whether you're at home or away.

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

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**Central Plains Center for** Mental Health, Mental Retardation, and Substance Abuse will be accepting proposals until August 10, 1995, for audit work to be performed for our FY95 operating year. The audit shall be performed by a certified or public accountant licensed by the Texas State Board of Public Accountancy. Audit guidelines and specific information regarding the Center's operations are available upon written request from Cheryl Coe, Director of Fiscal Services at 2700 Yonkers, Plainview 79072. 29-2tc

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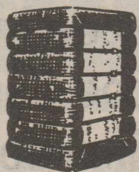
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