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35

All Around The Town

By Mary Ann Sarchet



Shawn A. Miller, wife of Briscoe County Sheriff Jason Miller, received her degree from West Texas A&M University during spring commencement exercises May 12 at the Cal Farley Coliseum in Amarillo.

She received the bachelor of business administration degree in accounting.

Kelly and Clipper Dunbar and children moved to Lockney last week.

Coach Dewaine Lee underwent knee surgery in an Amarillo hospital last week, and has been going to therapy every day since he returned home.

I know you will have a hard time believing this!

Last week we printed the 26th issue of 2001. Considering that we print 52 issues a year, this lets us know that the year's work is half finished.

Wow! June went by fast, didn't it?

The common refrain around the area is, "We really need some rain." Most everyone who has water, has it turned on and is watering their crops at this time.

Bonnie Ainsworth has returned to her home at 11801 E. Britton Road, Jones, Oklahoma 73049. She is recovering well following a stroke she suffered recently.

Several events are planned for July at Caprock Canyons State Park.

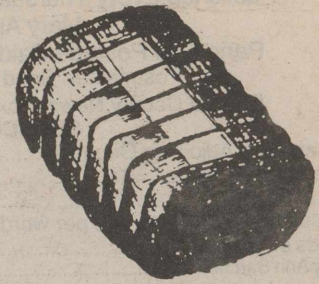
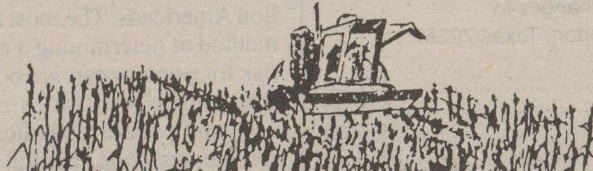
On July 7, there will be a family nature hike beginning at 9:00 a.m. and a trailway adventure beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Make the most of your visit to the park with a guided hike, approximately two miles long. Investigate plants, animal tracks and more. Spectacular scenery and fun for the whole family. Regular park fees apply.

Learn about the history of the area as Queen of the Valley Tours takes the group down the trailway to Clarity Tunnel. They will arrive in time to learn a little about bats before their evening flight. The return time depends on the bat flight, but it will be late. Cost is \$10. Reservations are required (minimum of 10 participants). Begins at 7:00 p.m.

July 28 will see kids day taking place between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. An evening interpretive program is set to begin at 8:30 p.m.

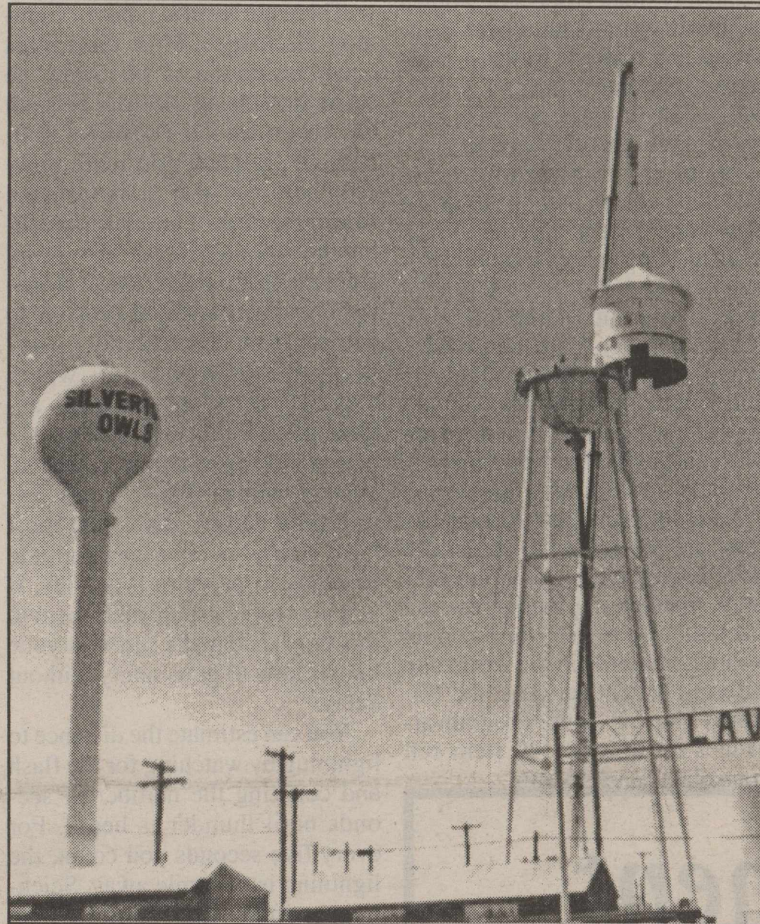
Drop the kids off for a day of fun and adventure. The kids will be taken on a hike, a search for animal tracks and other exciting



Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 2001

VOLUME 93 NUMBER 27



It took several days to bring down the old Silvertown water tower, and those who were watching the operation were surprised when they saw the pieces on the ground at how much larger they were than had been imagined. The City is keeping some of the pieces in order to use them in building some kind of structure that would be reminiscent of "the good old days."

Briscoe County News Photo

activities. This event is open to kids eight to thirteen years old. Lunch is provided. \$5.00 per child. Parent or guardian must drop off and pick up child.

A beautiful canyon sunset at the interpretive amphitheater will be followed by a slide show. The topic may vary from wildflowers to wildlife. Regular park fees apply.



There were about fifty boys and girls who attended summer school during June in the Silvertown Independent School District. Their classes concluded last week and on Friday they all went to the swimming pool for fun and games in the water, followed by a picnic lunch.

Briscoe County News Photo

Silvertown School Set To Open August 15

Be Careful With Fireworks Due To Dry Conditions

Shooting fireworks is a lot of fun for the young and old, but everyone who enjoys this activity is cautioned to be careful due to the dry conditions that prevail in this area of Texas.

Starting a fire with fireworks, whether those shot off on the ground or those shot into the atmosphere, is very easy to do when it has been dry. Even if the plants look green, don't be fooled into thinking that they won't burn.

Show respect for the property of your neighbors by being careful. You might want to have a garden hose hooked up and ready to go just in case something does catch fire.

Newspaper Out Early This Week

The Briscoe County News was printed early this week because of the Fourth of July holiday which fell on Wednesday.

The newspaper office will be closed the rest of the week for vacation.

Even though teacher workdays are scheduled for August 10 and 13, the first day of class for students in the Silvertown Schools is Wednesday, August 15. August 14 will be a teacher inservice day.

The holiday will be for Labor Day September 3 and the first six-weeks period is to end September 21.

October 1 is also a school holiday, and the second six-weeks period ends November 2.

The school will be closed for holiday November 21-22-23, and the first semester comes to a close December 21, followed by a teacher workday December 22.

December 24 through January 2 are set aside as holidays.

February 11 is a holiday and the fourth six-weeks period ends February 15.

March 11-16 is spring break. March 29 is also a holiday.

April 1 is a teacher inservice day, and the fifth six weeks ends April 5.

The second semester ends May 22 and graduation has been set for May 24, 2002.

May 23-24 are bad-weather makeup days, and May 25 is a teacher workday.

The first semester contains 88 days and the second semester has 92 days, to provide a school year of 187 days. There are 180 instructional days.



BRISCOE COUNTY BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION AUGUST 2

County Roping.....Thursday

AUGUST 3-4

Rodeo.....Friday & Saturday

Dance.....Friday & Saturday

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

Parade..... 10:30 a.m.

Barbecue..... 12:30 p.m.

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Feeds and VIGORTONE Minerals. Call 847-7070 or 800-687-9910

Wheat Hay For Sale: \$40 bale. Dwain Henderson, 823-2034 or Zane Henderson, 847-2649. 24-tfc

Must Sell 95 Ford F-150 4x4, 57,000 miles. Affordable monthly payments. Call the Credit Dept., Floydada Ford-Mercury, 1-877-983-3761. 27-1tc. www.floydadafordmercury.com

For Sale: Two 75 'x150' Lots on Braidfoot Street. \$100.00 each. Call J. R. Steele, 296-2195. 26-tfc

Must Sell 91 Buick Lesabre, very clean, very well taken care of. Affordable monthly payments. Call the Credit Dept., Floydada Ford-Mercury, 1-877-983-3761, www.floydadafordmercury.com

If you need your vehicle washed, call Jeff or Sonya Smith, 823-2023. 22-tfc

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REAL ESTATE

Must Sell 96 Nissan Quest Van, 59,000 miles. Affordable monthly payments. Call the Credit Dept., Floydada Ford-Mercury, 1-877-983-3761, www.floydadafordmercury.com

New shipment of sympathy cards has arrived at the Briscoe County News. 9-tfnc

MUST SELL 97 Mazda 626, 37,000 miles, leather seats, very nice. Affordable monthly payments. Call the Credit Dept., Floydada Ford-Mercury, 1-877-983-3761. 26-1tc

Must Sell 98 Chevy Cavalier, white, 55,000 miles, economical vehicle. Affordable monthly payments. Call the Credit Dept., Floydada Ford-Mercury, 1-877-983-3761.

SERVICES

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CRP Shredding. 847-2668. 16-tfc

AA-AI-Anon Meetings Mondays at 8:00 p.m. at Quitauque. Call 806-823-2020 or 806-455-1258. 26-tfnc

SILVERTON AA and AI-Anon Meetings. Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. Call 806-823-2020 or 806-455-1258. 23-tfnc

TO GIVE AWAY

Dog to give away: Rotweiler and Chow. Dwain Henderson. 27-1tc

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Two Bedroom Home on Large Corner Lot For Sale. Has large den that can be converted into third bedroom. \$12,000 or reasonable offer. 293-1384, Walter Hill. 21-tfc

For Sale: 1101 S. Main. 3 br/2 ba/ 1 car garage with carport. Cellar and storage building. Fenced back yard. Carpet one year old. Ceiling fans in bedrooms and kitchen. 652-2945 after 5:00 p.m. 23-tfc

Mary Ann Rauch's Three-bedroom House For Sale. Call Walter or Bobbye Bean for information. 823-2397. 25-tfc

Reduced Country Home. 2 ac. on Lockney Hwy. 378, 3/2/2/2. 1727 sq. ft. Good condition. Many updates. New roof and septic sys. Basement. \$45,000 or \$49,900 with help on closing. 847-2254. 26-tfc

I'M MAD . . . at banks who don't give real estate loans because of bad credit, problems or new employment. I do, call L. D. Kirk, Homeland Mortgages, (254) 947-4475. 27-1tp

WANTED

Interested in part-time baby sitting. Available day or evenings. Call Kelcy Simpson, 823-2595. 23-6tnc

Lawn Mowing Wanted. Call Eric or Rick Minyard. 823-2108. 18-tfnc

RN Needed!! Our agency is looking for a caring, compassionate RN for a FT1 on-call position. Experience & Medicare helpful. Please call Betsy at 806-983-3001 or 1-800-851-6977. 25-4tc

GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale Saturday, July 7, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 601 First Street. Sheryl Weaver. Twin-size Mattress and box springs, bicycle, dorm-size refrigerator, miscellaneous. 27-1tc

Garage Sale: July 6 & 7, 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. 101 Loretta, Patsy Towe. 27-1tc

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CARDS OF THANKS

Thank you to Donnie and John Bowman for your donation to the Fire Department. We appreciate it. Thank you to Eric Patton for the barbecue grill he gave us. It is very nice and we're going to find out how Calvin likes it.

Sincerely,
Silverton Volunteer
Fire Department

Thank you to the fire department volunteers and others who put out the fire at our farm.

Walter and Bobbye Bean

I want to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, food, phone calls and prayers. Also for those who attended the graveside services for Calvin at Lorenzo Cemetery. All was appreciated very much.

Ann McJimsey 27-1tp

PUBLIC NOTICE

Anyone having any mowers, etc. at Calvin's Mower Shop please contact me and pick them up. I'm in the process of cleaning out his shop and will have to place to store them. Ann McJimsey, 823-2239 903 Braidfoot 27-1tp

Friendship Quilters

News & Notes
by Bobbye Bean

We finished Ada's Cross Stitch Quilt. It is a beautiful brown and white quilt. Then, we all worked on Bobbye's Stack and Whack Kaleidoscope quilt. It has a blackbackground with all colors of butterflies and is trimmed in red. Ada Clay, Oleta Warren, Bobbye Bean, Nadyne Childress, Laverne Stephens, Wanda Strange, Mary Burson, Ann Norris and Lallie Patton quilted. Donaleta Garrison came by and quilted and visited with us.

Oleta's beautiful Grandmother's Flower Garden was put in the frames.

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Jimmy Green Pastor

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

SILVERTON CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hal Rogers, 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
Randy G. Mullin, Pastor

SUNDAY:
Library Opens.....9:15 a.m.
Bible Study/S.S.....9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....10:30 a.m.
Ladies Group.....4:00 p.m.
Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.

MONDAY:
RAs, GAs, Mission Friends.....3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Mens Group.....6:30 a.m.

SECOND & FOURTH TUESDAYS:
Baptist Women.....9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY:
Library Opens.....6:30 p.m.
Bible Study/Prayer.....7:00 p.m.
TeamKID.....7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY
Ladies Prayer Group.....9:00 a.m.
Weigh Down Workshop.....7:00 p.m.

SILVERTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Tony Boyd, 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.

La Iglesia de Dios De Jesus
604 Grady
Armando Davalia, Pastor

SUNDAY:
Worship.....10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:
Worship Service.....7:30 p.m.

MONDAY-SATURDAY:
Prayer Meeting.....9:00 a.m.



Being Helpful vs. Complaining

It is a wise person who knows when and how to tactfully speak up about a situation that may need correcting. When a person is critical of almost everything, they may be looked upon by others as being a "complainer." There is a significant difference between grumbling and honestly trying to be helpful. Most businesses have a customer service department to handle problems and complaints. They usually do not call them "complaint departments" because they know that correcting problems and providing good service are beneficial to good business, whereas complaining denotes a negative tone. In addition, no one likes to listen to someone who is always complaining. The Bible tells us in Colossians 3:13, "Be tolerant with one another and forgive one another whenever any of you has a complaint against someone else. You must forgive one another just as the Lord has forgiven you." We should try to be more positive to reduce the stress in our lives; God wants us to work and live in harmony with those around us.

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Briscoe County News

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Mary Ann Sarchet.....	Editor & Publisher

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Johnston

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Dedra Johnston and her fiancé, Phillip Wiggins, was held in the Pioneer Room of City Bank in Silverton on Saturday, June 23, 2001.

Guests were registered in the bride's book, greeting by Vanessa Barbour and presented to the bride and her mother, Diana Johnston, and her future mother-in-law, Tobytha Wiggins.

The refreshment table was covered with an ivory lace-edged cloth. The centerpiece featured a silk floral arrangement in vivid spring colors. Sausage balls and pecan crescent cookies were served along with assorted fresh fruit and fruit dip. Crystal appointments were used for the delicacies and the sparkling Hawaiian punch. Serving guests at the refreshment table were classmates of the bride, Kara Kingery and Christina

Newbold.

The hostess gift to the couple was a comforter ensemble and the centerpiece from the serving table.

Special guests who came to honor the bride and groom were Tobytha Wiggins and Michelle Schafer, mother and sister of the groom, of Wheeler and Inez Richardson, aunt of the bride, of Tulia, and a host of friends and relatives.

Hostesses for the bridal courtesy included Vanessa Barbour, Ramona Martin, Janinne Brooks, Sheryl Weaver, Kathy Kingery, Katy Bomar, Betty Stephens, Christina Newbold, Norma Birdwell, Vaughnell Brannon, JonEtta Ziegler, Pat Fitzgerald, Misty Kast, Mary Jo Brannon, Donna Francis, Pauline Chitty, Norma Garcia and Kara Kingery.

(NAPSA)-According to the National Osteoporosis Foundation, osteoporosis and low bone mass affects an estimated 28 million Americans. The most accurate method of determining a woman's risk for osteoporosis is a bone mineral density test, which is quick, easy and painless. Medicare now reimburses bone mineral density testing for eligible beneficiaries 65 and older, making the tests more accessible than ever before. Yet, despite the availability of the test and Medicare coverage, only a relatively small number of women with osteoporosis have been diagnosed and treated. To learn more about osteoporosis, call 1-800-950-6724 or visit the Web site, www.bonedensitytest.com.

Stem cell transplants require matching certain tissue traits of the donor and patient. A patient's best chance of finding a matched donor is from his or her own racial or ethnic group. Although more minority patients are finding donors for their transplants, they are still less likely than Caucasians to identify a matched donor. More African Americans, Asian and Pacific Islanders, Hispanics and American Indian and Alaska Natives are needed as volunteer donors. By recruiting committed donors, maintaining the largest and most diverse registry of potential volunteer donors in the world and offering patient services, the National Marrow Donor Program arranges for at least 140 stem cell transplants each month.

Lightning: The Underrated Killer

Lightning is the second most common cause of weather-related deaths in Texas, following only flooding. Many people are not aware of this, since it tends to strike only one or two victims at a time, and doesn't always make the front-page headlines. Still, the numbers add up and everyone's level of concern needs to remain high, especially as we move into the summer months.

There are several types of lightning discharges. Most discharges occur inside the storm--from the storm into the air, or from beneath the storm into the ground. But, stronger, brighter and more powerful bolts can also strike from the side or the turet of the storm, reaching the ground several miles away from the storm itself. These cloud-to-air and within-cloud strokes can be seen from 20 to 30 miles away or more. At this point, watch closely to see if the storms are approaching. If you can hear thnder, or can see a stroke to the ground, you are within 10 to 15 miles, and in a high danger zone. You must have a safe location in mind and be ready to move to it quickly. If you are with a group, alert them to this threat and make sure everyone knows how to gt to safety without delay.

You can estimate the distance to lightning by watching for the flash and counting the number of seconds until thunder is heard. For every five seconds you count, the lightning is one mile away. Scientists estimate that lightning can travel at around one mile per minute. You need to allow plenty of time to get to safety. If you are with a large group that reacts slowly, the safety time required may be 10 to 15 minutes. If you are close to shelter and can move quickly, you may need only five minutes. But this is only an estimate, and if the lightning is extremely intense, bright and frequent, you should begin to move earlier.

Lightning primarily tends to strike tall objects as well as metal objects, and can travel through moist soils for dozens of feet. To select the best shelter, move into a

sturdy building and stay away from windows and doors. For increased protection, avoid electric appliances or metal plumbing. Stay off the telephone.

If you are outside, the interior of a car, truck or bus is relatively safe from lightning. To be safer, do not touch metal on the inside of the vehicle. The outside bed of a truck is a deadly and dangerous location. Other vehicles are safer since their outside shells spread out the lightning charge, weakening it and leaking it to the ground. It is not because thin rubber tires are grounding them.

If you are outdoors with no shelter available as lightning approaches, stay low. Move away from hills and high places, and avoid tall, isolated trees. Do not touch metal objects, such as tennis racquets, baseball bats, and golf clubs. Do not ride bicycles, or lean against fences or metal sheds. Do not lean on a car or truck--get ininside quickly. If you feel your hair suddenly stand on end, it means you may be a lightning target. Crouch low on the balls of your feet and try not to touch the ground with your knees or hands. Avoid wet areas that can conduct the lightning charge.

(NAPSA)-There are angels among us. That's what a new book, *Angel Watch: Goosebumps, Signs, Dreams and Divine Nudges*, (Health Communications, Inc., \$11.95), by Catherine Lanigan says. The author shows how angels contact us through dreams, how goosebumps are validations that we are on the right track, and how spiritual visitations help steer people clear of danger.

Stories in the book, called *Chicken Soup For The Father's Soul* (Health Communications Inc., \$12.95), range from the funny-My First Fish Story by Jay Leno-to the heartwarming-The Tooth by David Wilkins-to the informative-Warning: An American Teenager Is Loose In Europe, by Dave Barry. The book is available at local bookstores, by calling 1-800-441-5569 or by visiting the Web site at www.hci-online.

New Shipment of Cards



Sympathy, Birthday, Get Well, Thank You,

Briscoe County News

806-823-2333

John 14:23

Jesus replied, If anyone loves me, he will obey my teaching. My Father will love him, and we will come to him, and make our home with him. He who does not love me will not obey my teaching. These words you hear are not my own; they belong to the Father who sent me.

Rock Creek Church of Christ

LOOKING BACK

through the files of the
Briscoe County News

June 6, 1991--Jerry Miller of Ziegler Pump Service helped hook up the recirculating pump at the windmill near the historic Briscoe County Jail on the courthouse yard . . . William J. Strange purchased the Verlin Towe Agency . . . Darrah McCammon's third grade class surprised her last week with a quilt for which each of them had decorated a square. It was quilted by their mothers as a special keepsake for the teacher . . . Cross Reunion held here Sunday, June 2 . . . Rock Creek Club met May 28 with fourteen members and two visitors. A luncheon was served by the hostess, Michelle Francis . . .

June 4, 1981--Rain continues to dominate local weather . . . In honor of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Steele, their children and grandchildren request the pleasure of your company at a reception Sunday, June 14, from two until five in the Pioneer Room at First State Bank . . . Century of Progress Study Club members enjoy tour of county. They met at the courthouse and traveled to the Grey Mule Cemetery, where a historic marker, erected in 1936 at the site of the old Quitaque Ranch was read. The land was originally bought by Charles Goodnight for Mrs. Cornelia Adair. Club members were given a tour of the Bill Sauls Ranch, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Sauls, and saw a beautiful collection of Mrs. Sauls' hand-made quilts. They traveled on to Texas' only Covered Railroad Tunnel, still in use. After hiking through the tunnel, and observing the beautiful scenery, a tailgate picnic was spread under a large cottonwood tree in a secluded area of the ranch . . . Biologist conducts study of fish at Lake Mackenzie . . . Vaughan cousins enjoy reunion in the school cafeteria . . .

July 17, 1971--Lots of action in Pee Week, Little League games here . . . Judo Tournament to be held here Saturday . . . Marvin Self is among area athletes who gained berths on the 1971 Texas Sports-writers' Association All-State Track and Field Team . . . Commissioners accept resignation of Home Demonstration Agent Naomi Hunt . . . City Marshall O. C. Maples has completed a four-week law enforcement training course at Amarillo College . . . Roy Lynn Brooks will undergo major surgery this morning in an Amarillo hospital . . . OES Grand Officers to be honored . . . Virginia May has been a patient in Swisher Memorial Hospital this week . . .

June 29, 1961--Carlos McLeod of Dallas will move to Silverton this week to assume his duties as pastor of the First Baptist Church. He will fill the vacancy left by the

retirement of the former pastor, G. A. Elrod . . . Ann Wingo to represent Silverton Jets semi-pro baseball team, as Queen at the All-Star game to be played in Plainview Saturday night . . . Silverton measures another inch of moisture . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyon, sr. celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with open house in their home at Quitaque Sunday, June 18 . . . Mid-Plains Rural Telephone Cooperative to hold open house in the new office in Tulia . . . The home of Mrs. Bud McMinn was the scene of a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Miss Nell Rackley, bride-elect of Mr. Dickie Mayfield, on June 3 . . . M. B. Self and Zobie attended the ball games in Amarillo Sunday afternoon . . . Merle J. Montague and Ronnie of Fort Collins, Colorado are here plowing wheat land. They are staying in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Montague and family . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne and children, who are spending the summer at Matador, are here helping in the wheat harvest and visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Teeple . . .

June 7, 1951--Sergeant Horace Morrison of Lackland Air Base in San Antonio is home on a 13-day furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Mollie Morrison and children and his sister, Mrs. C. L. McWilliams . . . Miss Theresa McKay and Denzil Ray Vaughan were married in Clovis, New Mexico Saturday, May 19 . . . Final rites held Wednesday for P. D. (Putt) Jasper, Briscoe County Pioneer . . . Mrs. Scott Smithee entertained members of the Helping Hand Club in her home May 31. Mrs. Edwin Crass, vice president, conducted the business meeting . . . Mrs. Cecil Franks and daughter of Amarillo visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Francis . . . Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moreland and son, Morris, went to Conchas Dam, New Mexico on a fishing trip last week . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Seaney visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Seaney, Sunday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Oner Cornett took their son, Mickey, to Plainview Sunday where he caught the bus for Austin where he will attend the next six weeks of school at The University of Texas . . . Congratulations to Bettye Culwell and Dan Preston, who graduated from Tulia High School May 28 . . .

August 15, 1946--Norlan Dudley arrived home Friday with a discharge from the Navy. He has served aboard the USS Intrepid . . . Opal and Ruby Weast received bachelor of science degrees from West Texas State College in the annual summer commencement . . . Mrs. Bob Stevenson returned Monday from a visit of several

days in Amarillo and Canyon . . . Mrs. Roy Coffee returned from an Amarillo hospital Sunday with a baby daughter, Catherine Coburn . . . Mr. and Mrs. Aulton Durham are parents of a daughter, Cheryl Kay . . . Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thomas are parents of a daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt are parents of a son . . . L. D. Griffin and Mmes. Roy McMurtry and Dean Allard were shopping in Amarillo Thursday of last week . . . Among those shopping in Tulia Friday were Mmes. Hugh Stodghill, R. C. Hutsell, A. D. Arnold, Pearl Simpson, True Burson, Joe Mercer, Howard Brown, Penny Long and Miss Betty Nan Burson . . .

June 19, 1941--Several boys were swimming in the Tule Canyon Sunday afternoon and had a

very narrow escape when flood water came roaring down the narrow gorge. J. T. and Leldon Gilkeyson, Monte Bob Moore, D. J. Northcutt and a boy from Hale Center were swimming near the Narrows and were unable to get to their clothes. A narrow culvert washed out and they were forced to abandon their car and stay the rest of the night . . . Sunshine brings hope of fair crop . . . Miss Roberta McMurtry, Mrs. Dee McWilliams and Mrs. Arnold Brown entertained Friday morning at the home of Mrs. McWilliams with an informal breakfast and bridal shower honoring Mrs. Frank Miller . . . Mrs. Manley Woods and daughter, Mrs. Robert London, and M. N. Sheid visited relatives in Old Glory over the weekend . . . Boone

McCracken of Gasoline attended business in Silverton Tuesday . . . Mrs. Grace Irion is now employed at the King Beauty Salon . . . Winona Fay Brown spent the weekend with Wanda May Wilson . . . W. E. Burlison spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crass. . .

December 19, 1929--P. D. Jasper, who won more ribbons at the Briscoe County Fair than any other two exhibitors, has received back from the Panhandle-Plains Fair the three prize-winning Pike's Peak blue squash that made the journey to the Dallas Fair, South Texas Exposition and the Cotton Palace. Mr. Jasper's exhibit of barley, which was the best shown in any of the county entries at the Dallas Fair, was loaned to Hemhill County and carried to Waco and Houston . . .

Congratulations Kyle!

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Kyle Fuston on
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Cotton Market weekly

A Service Provided by Plains Cotton Cooperative Association

A constructive export sales report, which included the largest shipping week of the marketing year thus far, briefly helped cotton futures advance higher after a deep plunge following news of extremely disappointing domestic cotton consumption in May.

The consumption report, which reflected the lowest rate of domestic mill use since the National Cotton Council (NCC) began compiling data in 1991, snapped a two-day rally at the New York Cotton Exchange. U. S. mills consumed cotton during May at a seasonally adjusted annualized rate of 8.08 million bales, a fall from the upwardly revised April figure of 8.37 million bales, NCC said Wednesday.

Mill closings and downsizing, blamed on a strong U. S. dollar and an influx of cheap foreign textiles, have rocked the domestic industry. Many of the announced slowdowns and closings took effect this month, a NCC economist said, and closings are expected to gain momentum in June.

"I'm hearing other mill closings will take effect starting in June," a NCC spokesperson said. "We've had close to 40 mill closings this year."

According to NCC, consumption in the month of June could be worse as many mills are closing for an extended Memorial Day holiday instead of just a few days. Adding more pessimism to the mix is the fact that no relief will come from the Caribbean Basin Initia-

tive in the next month. Without final approval for import regulations, it is unlikely that domestic use will benefit from the trade agreement in the near future.

Meanwhile, U. S. export figures continue to be strong. USDA's weekly export sales report showed export shipments of U. S. cotton at a marketing year high of 210,000 bales for the week ended June 21. The pace is well ahead of that needed to reach the department's current forecast for 2000-10. In fact, final exports could exceed the current forecast if export shipments continue at the levels reached the last few weeks. New sales of 2000-01 U. S. cotton totaled 66,900 bales with Mexico, India and Indonesia the major buyers for the week. Net sales of 2001-02 U. S. cotton were equally impressive at 127,500 bales, up from 113,400 bales the previous week.

Additionally, spot cotton sales were marginally higher for the week ended June 28. Online trading of Texas/Oklahoma/Kansas cotton totaled 16,791 bales, a subtle increase from the previous week's sales of 16,740 bales. Spot cotton prices also were higher for the week as online trading occurred within a range of 32.21 to 33.77 cents per pound compared to 31.91 to 33.28 cents per pound the previous week.

Market watchers are paying close attention to crop conditions in Texas. A decline in U. S. crop

UPDATE: Loan Forfeiture Rules

Last week PCG passed along some advice received concerning the possible ramifications for producers considering forfeiting their cotton to the Commodity Credit Corporation in lieu of selling or redeeming their cotton on their own.

Due to some confusion about what charges are due under what circumstances the following is offered to helpfully clarify exactly what a grower could face when forfeiting to the government in lieu of repaying the original loan amount.

Probably the most important conditions, largely because of deterioration in Texas, contributed to market support this week.

For the week ended June 24, USDA reported 55 percent of the U. S. cotton crop was in good to excellent condition, down from last week's rating of 56 percent. Nine percent of the crop was setting bolls, and 53 percent was squaring.

Texas was behind the one-point drop in the good to excellent category with 20 percent of its crop considered very poor, up from eight percent a week ago.

Many had expected the U. S. crop rating improve slightly due to favorable conditions in the mid-South and Southeast. However, as dryland acreage abandonment in Texas begins, the state's rating cold rise as the remaining better acreage could rise as the remaining better acreage becomes the standard for USDA ratings.

While a few Texas dryland farmers are coping with delays in having fields released for insurance claims due to weekend rain, analysts have held fast to their estimates for abandonment. The Texas High Plains region may have lost 1.2 million to 1.3 million acres to hail, wind and lack of rain.

thing to remember is that when cotton is forfeit to the government the grower becomes liable for reimbursing the government for several charges tied to the cotton.

The only charges to be paid by the grower when cotton is forfeit are the storage that accrued before the loan was initiated and the unpaid receiving charges, including any charges for new ties. Compression charges will not be paid by the CCC and will not be billed to the producer.

This can save the grower the hassle of incurring significant expenses from forfeiting the crop and also keep the cotton from going to the government and later competing against new crop cotton when the government moves to sell the crop in the future.

Subscribe to PCE Email Services

Taking the hassle out of staying informed is the overall goal of the Plains Cotton Growers Email Service. Growers and interested individuals that don't have the time to wade through mountains of governmental and industry provided literature reports.

Offered as a supplement to PCG's regular weekly newsletter, PCG's Email Service is a valuable source of breaking industry news and commentary from leading authorities in economics, legislation and crop production.

Subscribing is easy enough, just send an email to cotnews@plainscotton.org with the message "subscribe" included in the body of the message. Also anyone interested can visit the PCG website:

www.plainscotton.org

In architecture, an obelisk is a tall, tapering, four-sided stone shaft with a pyramidal top. The Washington Monument is a famous example of an obelisk.

2001 Precipitation Summary

	Normal Precip.	Precip. Received
January	.65	1.94
February	.60	.87
March	.93	3.23
April	1.49	1.12
May	3.11	5.26
June	3.78	.93
Totals	10.56	13.35

PUBLIC NOTICE

Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority is seeking sealed bids to construct a 10 stall boat storage building at Lake Mackenzie. The building must be 30 feet wide and 125' long with 10 divided 11 ft. stalls. Each stall will have an 8-foot overhead door.

Building material must be 26 gauge or better galvanized steel.

Bids will be opened at the regular scheduled board meeting on July 17, 2001, at 6:00 p.m.

For further information call Tom Davey, General Manager, at (806) 633-4318. 26-3tc

The Caprock SWCD/NRCS is now accepting applications for a part-time position for District Technician/Bookkeeper. Please apply in person at 410 Lone Star Street in Silverton.

Programs and services of the SWCD and NRCS are offered on a nondiscriminatory basis without the regard for race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion, marital status, or handicap.

Children's Health Alert

Helmets: What children are wearing this summer

Dr. John Hellerstedt, MD, FAAP

The next time your child wants to ride a bike this summer, don't let them leave the house without a helmet. In 1998, 138,000 children suffered head injuries from bike crashes.

A good helmet should fit snugly and cover your child's forehead and the chin strap should fit comfortably around his or her ears, allowing a finger's width between the chin and strap.

When shopping for a bike helmet, look for the ANSI, ASTM or Snell sticker of approval.

The Children's Health Alert is presented as a public service by this newspaper and TexCare Partnership: connecting Texas families with children's health insurance for \$18 or less.



July 28 - 30 2001

There's a singin' cowboy ridin' our way!



More Details Coming!

Happy Birthday America!

Bridal Selections for Amy Bentley and JoDee Robison

at

The Plum Thicket

27-1tp

Communities Invited To Help With Planning

The Texas Department of Transportation is inviting representatives of local agencies and communities interested in public transportation to help plan transportation services for elderly persons and persons with disabilities. The program, known as Section 5310, provides funds to private, nonprofit organizations, public entities, and associations for transportation.

The program provides up to 80

percent of the cost for capital equipment such as buses, vans and other paratransit vehicles used to transport elderly and/or disabled persons. Also included are the purchases of vehicles for service expansions, radio and communication equipment, wheel chair lifts and restraints, vehicle rehabilitation, and purchase of transportation services.

Interested private or non-profit organizations are invited to a meeting at the Texas Department of Transportation District Office in Childress on Tuesday, July 17, 2001, at 1:30 p.m. The District office is located on U. S. Highway 287 West at the Lewis H. White interchange. Please direct all in-

Turkey Jamboree Will Be July 7

Turkey's next jamboree is July 7th at the Bob Wills Community Center Gym.

Entertainers are Jimmy Burson from Silverton; Grammy and Pop from Silverton; and Kathy Witten from Lubbock.

The Talent Showcase, the Turkey Gems and Elvis Presley Impersonator Smokey Binion round out the program which starts at 7:00 p.m.

quiries to Tonya Cummins at 940-937-7164 or via e-mail at tcummin@mailgw.dot.state.tx.us.

POSTAL SERVICE JOBS CALL TO APPLY FOR JOBS IN THE CHILDRESS, TX AREA

Dial: 1-866-999-8777 (TTY 1-800-800-8776)

Enter: Exam Announcement #3442

From: 07/02/01 - 07/31-01

Jobs: Rural Carrier Associate

Offices included in the Childress Area are: Childress, Chillicothe, Clarendon, Crowell, Memphis, Paducah, Quanah, Quitaque, Silverton, and Lakeview, TX.

Rural Carrier Associates are non-career employees who sort, deliver, and collect mail along a rural route. They generally provide

their own vehicle, but are given an equipment maintenance allowance. Salary is \$13.51 per hour.

Applicants must pass a written examination and a pre-employment drug screening, and have a valid state driver's license, a safe driving record, and at least two years of driving experience. Call today!

UNITED STATES
POSTAL SERVICE
Equal Opportunity Employer
27-2tc

The first national spelling bee was organized in Kentucky in 1925. The winning word was "gladiolus."

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ALLSUP'S COMBO MEALS

COMBO NO. 1	2 BEEF & BEAN BURRITOS & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.19
COMBO NO. 2	CHICKEN BITES & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.19
COMBO NO. 3	BBQ SANDWICH, HOWLERS & 32 OZ. TALLSUP	\$2.29
COMBO NO. 4	BREAKFAST BURRITO, HASHBROWN & 12 OZ. COFFEE	\$1.89

32 OZ.
TALLSUP
59¢

GREEN CHILI CHICKEN ROLL
EACH
\$1.29

July 4th
SAVINGS EXPLOSION

HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG
TENDER CRUST BUNS
8 CT.
69¢

3 LTR. **PEPSI** \$1.59
6 PACK **PEPSI** \$1.69

ALL FLAVORS
BLUE BUNNY ICE CREAM
1/2 GALLON
\$2.99

BAR S FRANKS
12 OZ.
69¢

SHURFINE CHARCOAL
LIGHTER FLUID
32 OZ.
\$1.89

ASSORTED
FRITO LAY DORITOS
9-13, 25 OZ.
2\$5 FOR

UNFLAVORED, 2%,
1% CHOCOLATE
BLACK MILK
9¢

1 LB.
SHURFINE CHARCOAL
99¢



Mr. and Mrs. Casey Martin Frizzell

Garrett-Frizzell Double-Ring Vows Exchanged in New Orleans Service

Lori Lynn Garrett became the bride of Casey Martin Frizzell in a double-ring ceremony on Saturday, May 13, 2001. Parents of the groom are Lynn Frizzell of Silverton and Micky and Kathy Woodard of Lorenzo. The ceremony was held in the historic Block-Keller Bed and Breakfast in New Orleans, Louisiana in front of beautiful stained glass windows extending from the antique window seat to the ten-foot ceiling in the parlor.

Escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a strapless gown with a bead and pearl encrusted bodice and a full tulle skirt. Her waist-length veil fell from a halo of tiny flowers and pearls. Carrying out tradition, the bride wore her late maternal grandmother's wedding ring for something old; her dress was something new; she borrowed a silver hairpiece from her cousin, and an antique blue and white handkerchief was woven into her bouquet for something blue.

Traci Garrett, sister of the bride, from Lubbock, Texas, was the maid of honor and wore a spring blue sleeveless sheath and carried a single long stemmed rose.

Jason Garrett, brother of the bride, from Luling, Texas, Jamie Frizzell, brother of the groom from Dallas, and Lynn Frizzell, father of the groom, served as groomsmen and wore matching black tuxedos.

The bride paused on her trip down the aisle to share a hug and a long stemmed rose with her mother. Following the ceremony she shared the same with her new mother-in-law.

Cake, champagne and chocolate-covered strawberries were served from antique dining tables in the parlor and dining area. Pictures of the bride and groom through the

years were displayed around the home. A Cajun dinner and dance followed at the famous Mulate's restaurant.

The couple will make their home in Austin where the bride is employed by Sunset Direct Marketing and the bridegroom is employed by the Texas National Resource Conservation Commission.

Special guests attending the wedding were Mary Garrett-Hodges, grandmother of the bride, from Houston, and J. L. and Faye Self, grandparents of the groom, from Silverton. Numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and friends made the trip to New Orleans for the wedding.

WEATHER

6:00 a.m. Daily June Weather Observations

	High	Low	Precip.
1	80	55	.17
2	79	58	.76
3	87	67	
4	96	65	
8	85	63	
9	86	63	
10	90	62	
11	98	66	
12	98	66	
13	103	72	
14	99	56	
15	85	55	
16	91	55	
17	96	65	
18	94	65	
19	95	63	
20	96	63	
21	94	64	
22	80	60	
23	88	60	
24	91	64	
25	95	64	
26	95	66	

J. L. and Faye Self Attend Important Family Events

J. L. and Faye Self recently made a trip to visit family and attend some important family events. They first ventured as far as Kilgore where they spent some time with Joy and Clayton Wood.

They were picked up by their daughter and son-in-law, Kathy and Micky Woodard and continued on to New Orleans for the wedding of their grandson, Casey Frizzell. Other family members joining them in New Orleans were Joni Daniels, their daughter from Little Rock, Arkansas; Jamie Frizzell, a grandson from Dallas; Melannie Rose and Ginger Bridges, two of their granddaughters from Panama City, Florida; and Rex Wadley, a great-grandson from Panama City, Florida. John Norris, jr., a friend of the family and professional video photographer from Panama City, Florida also joined the group. He recorded the wedding so that all family members could enjoy the event. In addition to attending the wedding, the family enjoyed visiting and touring the historic French Quarter.

They returned to Kilgore where they spent a few more days with the Wood family and then drove to Nacogdoches where they met their son and daughter-in-law, Marvin and Linda Self. All attended the graduation ceremony at Stephen F. Austin University where Colby Self received his master of education degree in secondary education and was honored by Kappa Delta Pi with honor cords. Colby graduated with a 4.0 grade point average.

PCG Objects to WTO Ruling by USDA

In a letter to the Secretary of Agriculture, Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. objected to the USDA determination that 1998 supplemental Agriculture Market Transition Act (AMTA) payments were in fact trade distorting and fall under the WTO Amber Box classification.

Amber Box programs are defined as trade distorting payments and limited by the World Trade Organization agreement to which the United States is a signatory.

PCG urged Secretary Veneman to reconsider the decision and to instead report the payments as Green Box, non-trade distorting program payments.

27	
28	
29	
30	
Total Precip. in June	.93
Normal Precip. for June	3.78
Total Precip. in 2001	12.42
Normal Precip. for 2001 to Date	6.78

Cotton



News

from Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Wondering what will happen next is probably the foremost thought of many growers trying to find a light at the end of the 2001 growing season.

For some growers drought will claim their crop and divert them to other alternatives. For others the tough decisions could just be starting depending on the final determination of crop insurance companies.

Growers across the southern portion of the High Plains are now trying to get their crop situations sorted out after eleventh hour rains clouded what many thought was a foregone conclusion: that a significant number of dryland acres would be zeroed out due to drought.

Growers were almost through the 15-day late planting period that governs the earliest date that crops could be released because seeds failed to emerge or germinate.

Plains Cotton Growers efforts several years ago resulted in the current late planting period which was shortened from the original 25-day late planting period first implemented by the USDA Risk Management Agency.

Now insurance companies are struggling to make their own determinations about what to do to meet the needs of their customers. apparently there is no hard and fast rule in this situation and the companies are left with a thin line to walk.

On one hand they have their customers who want a quick decision. On the other they have the responsibility to make sure that the crop is evaluated in the most accurate and fair manner possible given the circumstances that exist.

The spotty nature of the rainfall that fell, primarily in Lynn and Dawson counties, last weekend doesn't change much for growers who received little or no rain. These growers can still ask for and receive appraisals and even have their acreage released for other purposes without delay.

Other growers also can request that the insurance company look at the crop with the understanding that the insurance company will decide whether or not enough rainfall was received at the location to merit waiting to see if the crop makes a stand.

If a stand is achieved the company would then evaluate the potential based on the quality of the stand and other factors.

How this scenario eventually plays out is anybody's guess. The potential to meet or exceed the level of acreage loss detailed last week (350,000-400,000 acres irrigated, 750,000-800,000 acres dryland) still exists despite the rains

that fell just before the end of the 15-day waiting period.

Results from the grid trapping project are available on the PCG website and on DTN.

The maps reflect trap catches of weevils emerging from overwintering habitat across the Texas High Plains and will help growers identify areas present early-season problems.

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