

All Around The Town

By Mary Ann Sarchet



Silverton's next blood drive will be Tuesday, July 16, at the City Hall. The bloodmobile from Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo will be here to take the blood donations.

Tulia's Kiwanis Club will be having a rummage sale at the Swisher County Memorial Building, 127 Southwest Second Street, July 19 and 20 from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. (Please use east or south entrance to building.)

This will be a gigantic sale, with the proceeds to be used for conducting the Kiwanis programs in Tulia, including high school scholarship, and donations to Tulia Day Nursery, Swisher Memorial Museum, Tulia Media Day, FFA, 4-H, community improvement, the Picnic barbecue, in addition to others.

If you would like to donate things to the rummage sale, you should contact Toby Brown, 995-4102; Ross James, 995-2797; Bobby Moudy, 995-1016; or Marshall Ebeling, 995-2492.

Webster's definition of rummage sale is "Secondhand goods sold for charity."

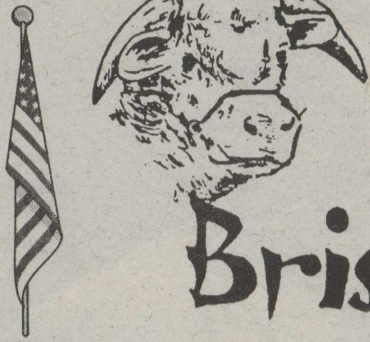
The Briscoe Unit of the American Cancer Society raised \$20,000 during the annual Relay For Life event.

Festivities were kicked off June 7 at the Valley School. After the opening ceremonies, one member from each team in attendance began walking or running relay style. Music, provided by Jimmy Burson, John Francis, Sara Craiker, Brady Ramsey, Adam Mullin, the Shannon children and Will Boedeker, Scarlett Sperry, Wayne Clay and Kathy Shorter, Amanda and Larry Curry, Maddie Ramsey, Susan Ramsey and Khaki Scrivner, entertained all participants and kept energy levels high throughout the event.

The Jail Busters team was recognized for raising the most money, turning in over \$3400.00 to support the American Cancer Society. At the end of the event, all teams and their participants lined the track to walk the final lap of the relay together.

"We appreciate all the support we received from each of the teams as well as our event sponsors, underwriters and entertainers," said event chairperson Jacquelyn Ham. "We were especially grateful to the many volunteers and their families for all of their hard work to make this event happen."

Funds raised from the Relay For Life event will support the American Cancer Society's programs of cancer research, education and services to local cancer patients in Briscoe County.



THURSDAY, JULY 11, 2002

Silverton To Get Health Clinic

South Plains Health Provider and the Briscoe Medical Foundation are proud to announce that primary health care is returning to Briscoe County after many years of absence. The opening of a Community Health Clinic, operated by South Plains Health Provider Organization, is scheduled for August 1.

The new clinic was made possible through a Rural Health Outreach Grant provided by the Health Resources and Services Administration and is one of 50 being opened nationwide this summer. The grant initiative is a follow through on a campaign promise made by the Bush Administration to open 1200 new health center sites--sites needed to provide primary health care for the growing numbers of uninsured and underserved people in America.

The Briscoe County Community Clinic is unique in that all persons will be seen, regardless of income, race, ethnicity or insurance status. Medicare, Medicaid, CHIP, private insurance and those without insurance will be treated. A federal sliding fee scale, based on fam-

ily income and size, will be used to determine actual charges.

Staff of the clinic will be employed by South Plains Health Provider Organization. Dr. Ontai, a Plainview family practice physician, will provide direct supervision of the Physician Assistant or Family Nurse Practitioner and in this capacity, will be a referral source for inpatient care and more complicated outpatient care. Dr. Ontai will visit the clinic at least once every two weeks. He also plans to install telemedicine equipment in the clinic, which will reduce travel requirements for patients and provide direct access to a physician from the Briscoe County Community Clinic. Other specialists will be available via the telemedicine technology as well.

Covenant Hospital Plainview will provide inpatient, physical therapy, occupational therapy, radiology services and other hospital-based services. Central Plains Center Mental Health and Mental Retardation (MH/MR) out of Plainview will provide behavioral health services at the clinic on a limited basis each month as needed.

Silverton Man Was Charged in Shooting Death of Turkey Native

A Silverton man was charged Monday with murder in the shooting death of Joe Mark House, 41, early Sunday morning, June 30, according to Becky McPherson, 110th District Attorney.

In a statement McPherson said, "Fernando Patino, 45, of Silverton, is accused of shooting Joe House with a handgun outside the home of Linda Baird in Silverton."

Patino was arrested a block from Baird's house and charged with the unlawful carrying of a weapon, McPherson said.

A Briscoe County deputy heard the shots and responded to the scene, McPherson said.

He arrested Patino on charges of unlawfully carrying a weapon.

McPherson said authorities had

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering from cancer, through research, education, advocacy and service.

not established a motive, but Patino and the woman at whom he allegedly shot have a son together, she said.

Patino has two prior felony convictions, McPherson added.

She went on to say Patino was later charged with attempted murder also, because he apparently shot at Baird, but she was not hit by any bullets. Patino is being held in Swisher County Jail.

House's body was sent to Lubbock on July 1 for an autopsy and it was not known when results would be available.

McPherson said details were sketchy at this time on the crime, but the Briscoe County Sheriff's office and the Texas Rangers are currently investigating all aspects of the incident.

McPherson said charges could be presented to a grand jury as early as August 5. A conviction on the murder charge could carry from five to 99 years in prison.

Funeral services for House were conducted Tuesday, July 2, 2002, in Turkey.

Amanda Estes Chosen For Harrington Scholarship

The Amarillo College Foundation recently announced that Amanda Kayleen Estes has been selected to receive the Sybil B. Harrington Scholarship to attend Hardin-Simmons University. She plans to major in special education.

While in Silverton High School, Miss Estes excelled both in and out of the classroom. She represented Silverton High in cross country, track and basketball. She served as president of Future Homemakers of America, vice president of Future Business Leaders of America, and was named to Who's Who. She earned the respect of teachers and peers and served as head cheerleader, Homecoming Queen, treasurer of the junior class and president of the senior class.

"I have always been grateful to my teachers, and I hope to make the same kind of impact in someone else's life that they have made in mine," Miss Estes wrote in her scholarship application. "I believe children are our most important resource, and I would like to make a difference in the lives of others."

She is the daughter of Jim and Donna Estes.



Amanda Estes

Mrs. Harrington endowed the Sybil B. Harrington Scholarship through The Amarillo College Foundation in 1989. The scholarship encourages and assists outstanding students to pursue higher education. Students receive up to \$3,500 a year for tuition and fees and may reapply for a total of four years. Since inception of the scholarship fund, more than \$2.25 million has been awarded.

Amazon Outfitters Vacation Bible School is Coming to Silverton

Come deep into the Amazon Rain Forest as the Amazon Outfitters go on expedition with the One True God at this year's Community-Wide Vacation Bible School.

The Methodist Church and the Baptist Church invite all children age Pre-K through Grade 6 (last school year) to join them for their annual Vacation Bible School July 22-26 from 6:00 until 8:45 each evening. First Baptist will serve as this year's host church.

Built around an Amazon adventure expedition, the week will be full of exciting Bible stories, a lagoon of crafts, fun music in the

News Office To Be Closed

The office of the Briscoe County News will be closed Wednesday afternoon and all-day Friday.

Resolve to be thyself; and know that he who finds himself loses his misery.
--Matthew Arnold

Music Festival, and rain-forest related refreshments and recreation for everyone.

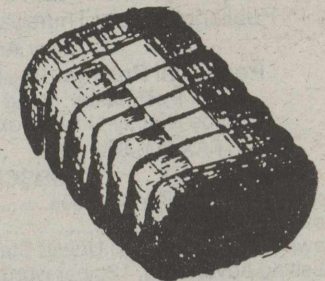
Once again, the bus will be running to pick up kids for VBS. Please call 823-2412 if your child needs a ride.

Amazon Outfitters-On Expedition with the One True God--Don't miss it!

Life is like a taxi. The meter just keeps a-ticking whether you are getting somewhere or just standing still.

--Lou Erickson

**BRISCOE COUNTY
BIRTHDAY
CELEBRATION
August 9-10, 2002
SILVERTON
SCHOOL
HOMECOMING
August 10, 2002**



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

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

Get your Watkins products at Briscoe County News in Silverton. We have pepper, vanilla, cinnamon, and others. 823-2333.

12' Windmill For Sale: Good condition and tall tower. Lavy's Pump Service, 823-2061. 25-tfc

Thank-you notes at the Briscoe County News office. 37-tfnc

WANTED

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Night 296-7539

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SERVICES

I will still be baking cakes but will have them at my house. If you need a cake or to place an order, please call and leave a message and your phone number and I will return your call. Juannah, 823-2370.

MASSAGE THERAPY: Call Tay Henderson, 847-2649 or 847-7520 for appointment. Monday-Friday, after 5:00 p.m.; Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 26-tfc

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

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

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous and Al-Anon Meetings, Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m., 111 N. Wall St. (1 block north of courthouse), Floydada, 1-806-983-3635. 16-tfnc

NEWS

Long Distance Care
(NAPSA)-Many of the millions of Americans who provide support, resources and friendship to elderly loved ones do so from a town, city or state far from that of the person they are caring for.

Helping an older relative or friend who lives far away can be difficult. For example, making numerous long-distance calls to track down information about services is often expensive and time consuming-especially when the calls need to be made during the workday.

To help make long-distance caring easier, many people organize their efforts with services such as the Eldercare Locator (1-800-677-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Authorized in the Briscoe County News

FOR 110th Judicial District Judge, Briscoe, Dickens, Floyd and Motley counties:

TEMPIE T. FRANCIS
For County Judge, Briscoe County, Texas:

TED KINGERY
Re-election
WAYNE NANCE
For County & District Clerk, Briscoe County, Texas:

BENA HESTER
Re-election
For County Sheriff, Briscoe County, Texas:

JEFF FUSTON
Re-election
LANCE STIDHAM
For County Treasurer, Briscoe County, Texas:

MARY JO BRANNON
Re-election
For Justice of the Peace, Briscoe County Precinct 1:

EDWIN NORRIS
Re-election
CONNIE SMITH
For Commissioner, Briscoe County Precinct 4:

GARY WEAKS
Re-election
JOHN TRUE BURSON
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The specialist can also connect calls directly to the referral agency saving the caller long-distance charges.

In addition to calling, consumers can access the service at www.eldercare.gov.

If you don't laugh at troubles, you won't have anything to laugh at when you grow old.

--Edward W. Howe

Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon 'em.

--William Shakespeare, Twelfth Night

Why not go out on a limb? Isn't that where the fruit is? --Scully

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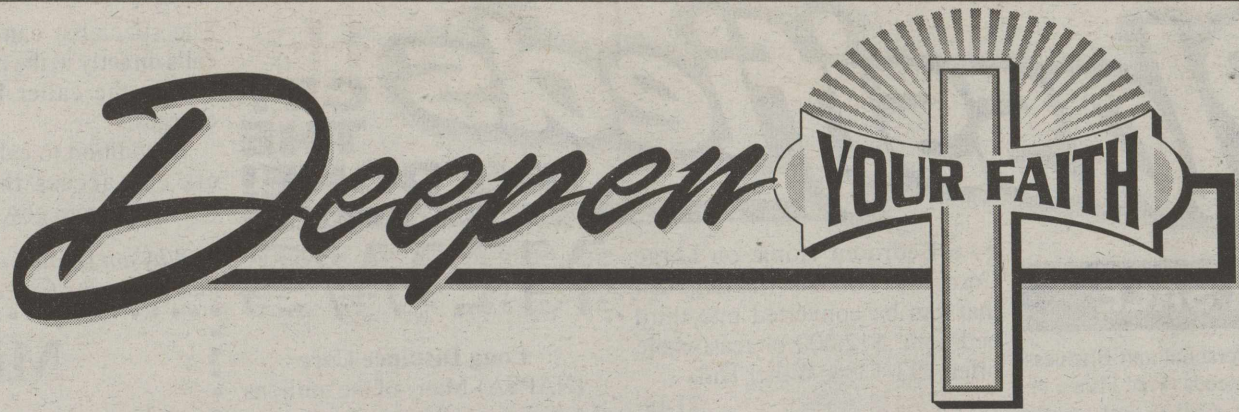
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**LIGHTHOUSE
ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Jimmy Greene, Pastor
SUNDAY
Fellowship.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.

**SILVERTON
CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Tom Craiker, 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.

How Should We Handle Criticism?

At one time or another, everyone is criticized for something. But the most important thing is how we react when someone disagrees with us. By understanding that everyone has different ideas, we can sometimes gain insight and achieve personal growth as a result of constructive criticism.

One good way to respond to criticism is to ask ourselves how Jesus might respond to a similar situation. In the Bible, when Jesus was confronted by someone, He would sometimes explain His views and at other times He would not respond at all. One thing we should all keep in mind is that it is virtually impossible to please everyone all of the time. Sometimes when we are criticized, a gentle response may be appropriate, but knowing when not to respond requires good judgment and insight.



Stupid people always think they are right. Wise people listen to advice.

Good News Bible
Proverbs 12:15

Lavy Pump Service

Briscoe County News

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Texas Cooperative EXTENSION

The Texas A&M University System
 News Provided by Cory Payne, FCS

As many students graduate college they face student loan debts. So before graduating, students should contact their financial aid office and review their loan status. Students should inventory where their money comes from and who they will owe.

As soon as students are employed they should work out a monthly budget. If their monthly income does not stretch they might consider getting a roommate or otherwise cutting costs so they can still repay their loan.

Whatever the case, students should not fill gaps with plastic. Running up credit card debts can cause even more financial woes because interest rates are higher than loan interest rates. Extension economics specialist Nancy Granovsky says student loans should be considered more an investment in the future than a debt from the past.

Outdoor chefs should keep safety in mind. Meat should be handled safely to prevent foodborne illnesses.

Experts suggest to cook safely outdoors make sure the meat, poultry, or seafood is fresh and high quality. Also, keep perishable foods refrigerated while marinating and do not use left-over marinade as sauce on cooked meat.

Wash hands and work surfaces with hot soapy water before and after working with raw meats, poultry or fish. Serve grilled foods immediately and refrigerate leftovers immediately. Too much

smoke and charring can also ruin outdoor cookouts. Prevent flare-ups by trimming the meat's excess fat and wrapping fish and vegetables in foil. Charred parts should not be eaten.

For more information and a fajita recipe, ask a County Extension Agent for publication E-144, "Grilling Outdoors Safely."

Tiny snails are a common and costly orchid pest. USDA scientists have found that caffeine can repel or kill snails.

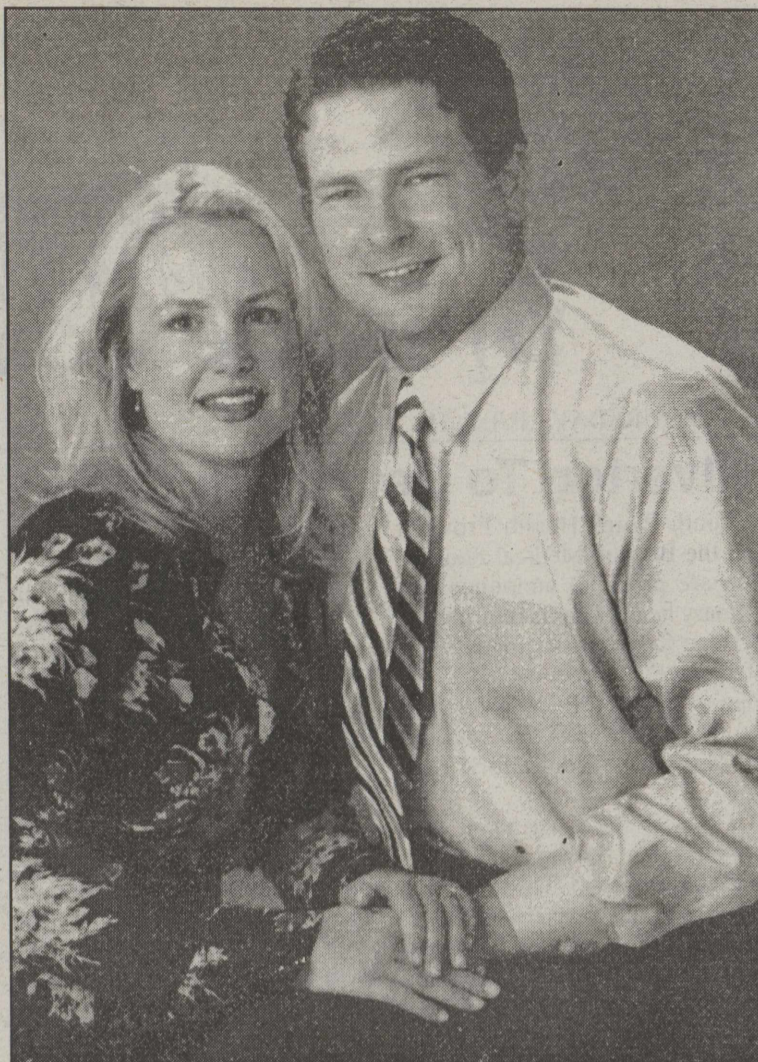
Caffeine is a naturally-occurring compound in coffee and chocolate. It is an environmentally acceptable compound that has great potential as an alternative to chemicals.

The scientists applied a 2% solution of caffeine in water into an infestation of tiny snails. They found the caffeine spray killed up to 95% of the snails. Future investigations will provide further details about the ability of caffeine sprays to protect floral crops from snails.

The USDA says caffeine is "generally recognized as safe."

USDA scientists have developed tomatoes with higher lycopene levels, enhanced fruit juice quality, and longer vine life. These genetically engineered tomatoes contain increased levels of a polyamine compound. Those are organic molecules carrying amino groups.

Polyamines play an important role in fruit development and by increasing them, lycopene levels are increased as well. Diets high in



Molly Dorn Bomar and Justin Kurt Roberts

Bomar - Roberts Vows To Be Exchanged in Abilene Sept. 7

Molly Dorn Bomar and Justin Kurt Roberts announce their engagement and plans for a September 7 wedding at the Grace Museum in Abilene, Texas.

Miss Bomar is the daughter of Terry Bomar of Silverton and Mrs. Paula Wood of Amarillo.

Her fiance is the son of Truett Roberts III and Mrs. Donna Reese, both of Abilene.

lycopene, the red pigment in tomatoes, are associated with lower cancer risks.

Researchers recommend people get 10 milligrams of lycopene each day, which is 10 to 15 tomatoes. Just one or two of these new tomatoes will provide the same amount of lycopene. The USDA-led research is the first to show direct evidence of a physiological role for polyamines in plants. The new tomatoes are available for industrial commercialization.



The word barometer is derived from the Greek word baros, or weight. Thus a barometer is a device for measuring the weight of atmosphere.

A cynic is not merely one who reads bitter lessons from the past; he is one who is prematurely disappointed in the future.

--Sydney J. Harris

The most successful politician is he who says what everybody is thinking and in the loudest voice.

--Theodore Roosevelt

Language is what makes people human, and it is the primary way we have of knowing who other people are.

--Janet Malcolm

The greatest wealth is to live content with little, for there is never want where the mind is satisfied.

--Lucretius

South Plains Health Provider Org., Inc., a private, not for profit, medical organization in West Texas will be opening a clinic in Silverton and is accepting applications for the following positions:

Clinic Nurse Manager: Registered Nurse, or Licensed Vocational Nurse To direct day-to-day operations of the clinic, implement programmatic, and administrative policies and procedures in order to attain organizational goals and objectives. (RN): Graduate of an accredited school of nursing; licensed to practice as an RN in the state of Texas. (LVN): Graduate of an accredited, vocational school of nursing; possess current Texas nursing license. Bilingual (English/Spanish) preferred.

Clinic Staff Nurse: Licensed Vocational Nurse To provide general nursing care to clinic patients and assisting the provider during treatment and examination of patients, perform routine laboratory tests and pharmacy procedures. (LVN) as described above. Bilingual (English/Spanish) preferred.

Front Office/Cashier Clerk: To provide reception, schedule appointments; collect payments, maintain records, obtain third party reimbursement, i.e. Medicare, Medicaid, and private insurance. H.S. diploma or equivalency; modern office equipment and practices; computer and billing experience necessary; bilingual in English/Spanish; work experience with public helpful. Apply at SPHPO-Administrative Office/HR - 2801 W. 8th - Plainview, TX. 79072 - Inquire: (806) 293-8561; ext. 231 or 230. FAX: (806) 293-8413.

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28-2tc

WEATHER

July Readings at 6:00 a.m. Daily

	High	Low	Precip.
1	85	65	
2	89	65	
3	88	64	
4	82	65	.07
5	82	64	.28
6	86	64	
7	79	64	.02
8	82	63	
9	89	63	

Total July Precip. .37
 Average June Precip. 3.78
 Normal Precip. to Date 10.56
 Total 2002 Precip. 6.89

Colossians 2:1-2

Since, then, you have been raised with Christ, set your hearts on things above, where Christ is seated at the right hand of God.

Set your minds on things above, and not on earthly things.

Rock Creek Church of Christ

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LOOKING BACK

through the files of the
Briscoe County News

June 25, 1992--SHS Cheerleaders, Kami Martin, Christa Tucker, Shannon Weaver, Brandi Brunson, Holly Nance and Molly Bomar have been selling ads in the Top of Texas Football Magazine . . . Thomas Perkins, jr. received the Outstanding Ph.D. Animal Science Student award for 1991-1992 in the Department of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech University . . . Construction to begin soon on Centennial Monument . . . Services conducted for Mart Self, 90 . . . Bonnie Watters was a passenger in an automobile involved in a collision in Arizona . . . Moats-Holt vows exchanged in formal ceremony at Lockney . . . Junior II blue-ribbon winners in the 4-H Fashion Show were Wynter Smith, Molly Brooks, Lindsey Jennings and Carrie Baird . . . Receiving blue ribbons in the Junior I category of the 4-H Fashion Show were Lindsey Weaks, Brooke Garvin, Julie Weaver, Taylor Griffin, Katy Hester and Sally Baldwin . . . Tara Smith, Kurby Garvin and Lori Griffin were pee wee division winners of the County 4-H Fashion Show . . . Leslee Weaks and Ashleigh Wyatt were senior winners in the 4-H Fashion Show . . . Mr. and Mrs. Oford King honored at a fiftieth wedding anniversary reception and family dinner . . .

July 8, 1982--Four train crewmen injured when car derails near Quitaque . . . Open house to honor Anna Belle Tipton on her retirement from Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service . . . Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burk are parents of a daughter, Cally Ann . . . Lynn Welch has been a patient at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo for several days . . . Vicki Carol McJimsey to marry Billy Ray Perry . . . Large crowd celebrates nintieth anniversary of First Baptist Church . . . County 4-H Fashion Show to feature projects of DeLyn Patton, Julie Towe, Penni Fogerson, Ginger Scott, Katrice Minyard, DeLynn Fitzgerald, Crystal Miller and Kristy Fogerson . . . Brenda Cantwell received the bachelor of business administration degree, and Nola Denton received the master of education in administration degree at West Texas State University . . .

June 8, 1972--Dolph Briscoe carries county voting again . . . Miss Julia Dickerson to be installed as Worthy Advisor of Silverton Rainbow Assembly . . . First load of new wheat delivered here by Louis Grabbe . . . Walter Arnold won second place in the Memorial Day roping held in Tulia and also won second place in two-calf average at the Annual Calf and Steer Roping at Perryton. Arnold placed fourth in the eight head total at

Perryton . . . Roy Bomar, who had open heart surgery several weeks ago, is improving and expects to visit in Silverton one day this week . . . Frank Mercer was listed as a patient in Swisher Memorial Hospital this week . . . Lois McKenney is installed as Worthy Matron here . . . Marriage vows were pledged Friday afternoon by Miss Vici Anice Jasper and Carl Dean Baird . . . Miss Dorothy Yancey, bride-elect of Dana Martin, was honored at a coffee and miscellaneous shower Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Fred Strange . . . Shirley Gamble, Henry Thomas Aldridge united in marriage . . .

May 24, 1962--A severe rain, wind and hail storm a mile and a half to two miles wide ripped through 15 miles of Briscoe County Saturday evening, leaving behind a path of destruction. Crop damage from 90 to 100 percent was reported by J. W. Reid, jr., D. O'Neal (Whiteley Place), Alton Steele, Alvin Redin Place, L. D. Griffin, Jack Sutton, Pascal Garrison, Beryl Long, Bruce Eddleman, Datis Martin and Sam Lewis. Damage was also received on crops grown by Carroll Garrison, Lenton Lanham, Merle Graham, Earl Cantwell, Elton Cantwell, Milton Frizzell, Joe Brooks, Gordon Alexander, Bern May, Don Brown and D. G. Shelton. Sam Lewis, Jack Mayfield, Beryl Long and Alvie Mayfield were among those who reported that windows in their homes and automobiles were broken during the storm . . . Robert Ledbetter is new Lions Boss . . . Robert Hughes, with a four-year average of 96.926, is valedictorian. Robert Rhode is the salutatorian with an average of 94.714 . . . Services honor memory of Samuel Richard Turner . . . The John Deere Bowling Team from Silverton recently won first place in the All-American Bowling League at Tulia. Team members are Floyd Williams, L. J. Fowler, Grady Martin, Wayne Vaughan and Robert McPherson. The team's sponsor is Ray Thompson . . .

June 19, 1952--Shirley Fitzgerald is honored with birthday party. Girls who spent the night with Shirley were Loretta Lowrey, Mary Jane West, Wilma Shipman, Karla Weaver, Carol Lynn Elkins, Kay Garrison, Annette Shelton, Janice Donnell, Sharon Eddleman, Janice Donnell, Waynelle McCutchen, Vaughnell Rowell and Marjorie Autry . . . Mrs. Elouise Weast became the bride of Jack Strange in a double-ring ceremony at the Silverton Methodist Church Thursday, June 12 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Esdell Hutsell are the parents of a son, Robert Earl . . . Gale McPherson, Riley Ziegler and

Bobby Baird left Sunday night on their way to San Diego, where they will report back to duty after a fourteen-day leave . . . Bill Tennison is leaving for Mexico City Friday to represent the Silverton Lions Club at the convention being held in that city . . . Mrs. Veral Vaughan was a patient in the local hospital last week . . . Mrs. Dave Ziegler was admitted to Memorial Hospital in Lubbock Friday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Milton Perry were in Tulia Tuesday morning on business . . .

May 28, 1942--Mr. and Mrs. Jake Spencer have contracted to teach at Friona next year and Mr. Spencer will be principal of the school . . . Red Cross quilting is in progress now at the home of Mrs. Carl Crow . . . Miss Donaleta

Seaney and Mr. Pascal Garrison were united in marriage Saturday at 9:00 p.m. in Spur at the home of Rev. H. L. Burnam . . . R. G. Alexander has announced candidacy for County and District Clerk . . . Joe Mercer, Theron Crass and Frank Gillespie returned to their homes Friday evening after attending a first-aid school at A&M . . . Mrs. Clyde Hutsell returned Saturday from San Antonio where she attended the Southern Baptist Convention . . . Mr. and Mrs. Odell Walls of Hale Center visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hill Sunday . . . W. C. Donnell, Thomas Olive and R. H. Stodghill left Tuesday for Flagstaff, Arizona where they have employment . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dud Watters have moved back to Silverton from Amarillo . . . Tull

Implement reports that all lime spreaders in stock have been sold for use as grasshopper poisoners . . . Mr. and Mrs. Carver Monroe are the parents of a daughter, Marsha Iwana . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crass, Mrs. U. D. Brown and Mrs. Earl Cantwell spent Saturday in Lubbock . . . Mrs. J. Lee Francis and Wilma Lee visited Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hodges Friday afternoon . . .

Happy Anniversary-

July 11--Mr. and Mrs. James Davis
July 13--Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Matchett
July 15--Mr. and Mrs. Alex Segura
July 17--Mr. and Mrs. Kraig Cox

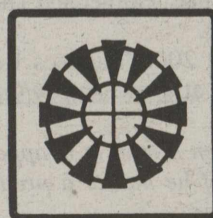
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Cotton News

from Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Texas A&M University's Agricultural Food Policy Center (AFPC) announced that their 2002 Farm Bill Base and Yield Calculator (BYC) will be available for use via the internet on July 8, 2002.

The AFPC calculator was developed to assist farmers and ranchers in the assessment of options available to them through the Farm Security and Rural Investment Act of 2002 (FSRI).

Development of the calculator was funded in part by Cotton Incorporated and will eventually serve as the main base and yield evaluation tool for the United States Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency (FSA).

Growers interested in trying out the AFPC calculator can access it via the internet. There are several ways to get there including:

Cotton Incorporated, <http://www.cottoninc.com>

Texas A&M University, <http://www.afpc.tamu.edu> or <http://ageco.tamu.edu/2002b/>

Under the 2002 farm bill, producers have the option to update base acres and program yields by choosing the best for each of their farm units. The option selected must be the same for all crops on a farm unit.

The AFPC Base and Yield Calculator (BYC) calculates the different results from each option and helps take much of the guesswork out of this complicated decision.

Another benefit to using the AFPC calculator is that all program crops are covered by the software. This makes it easier to see how individual options impact the whole operation.

"The Base and Yield Calculator (BYC) is an extremely effective way for producers to analyze consequences of the 2002 farm bill update option," explains Dr. Jeanne Reeves, associate director, Agricultural Research, Cotton Incorporated.

"It provides producers with a comprehensive system for evaluating the economic consequences of selecting different options for each farm unit prior to visiting the FSA office," notes Reeves.

So far the development of the AFPC software has been slowed by the need to incorporate USDA implementation decisions on the various components.

As with any complex program the implementation of the 2002 Farm Bill means that USDA staff are systematically working their way through a sea of details in or-

Cotton Market weekly



A Service Provided by Plains Cotton Cooperative Association

Cotton futures prices on the New York Cotton Exchange continued their bullish charge after a corrective pull back on Monday.

"With the rain in West Texas, continued weakness in global economies, a stronger dollar, a market that is over-saturated with speculative longs, and an upcom-

der to make sure the program and the sign-up process for it work smoothly.

No dates have been announced for the start of program sign-up. **PETITION SIGN-UP PERIOD FOR COTTON RESEARCH & PROMOTION TO CLOSE**

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is conducting a sign-up June 3 through August 30 to provide cotton producers and importers an opportunity to request a referendum on continuing two key features of their national research and promotion program.

The program, developed under the Cotton Research and Promotion Act, is a self-help marketing initiative, funded with assessments, collected from cotton producers and importers. It is designed to strengthen cotton's competitive market position and to expand markets and uses for cotton.

In 1991, USDA instituted non-refundable assessments on all U. S. Upland cotton and the authority to collect assessments on imported cotton and cotton imported textiles as amendments to the Cotton Research and Promotion Order. The order implements the 1966 Cotton Research and Promotion Act.

As required by the act, USDA reviewed the program to determine whether a referendum on continuing the two amendments was needed. USDA issued a decision that a referendum was unnecessary in the January 14, 2002, Federal Register. However, the act also requires such a decision be followed with an opportunity for producers and importers to request a referendum. USDA would offer that option if enough producers and importers are interested.

To move to a referendum, the numerical equivalent of 10 percent of those voting in the last referendum would have to request a referendum, and no more than 20 percent of all of the requests could come from one state or from importers. The USDA held the last referendum in 1991.

Producers desiring a referendum would register at their local Farm Service Agency offices.

ing for-day weekend, the cotton market has several good reasons to settle lower this week," a cotton market analyst observed. "Somebody forgot to tell all that to the cotton market, however, he quipped.

Participants agreed the sentiment in the marketplace has turned bullish in the past two months and that prices have gone a long way in a relatively short period of time.

"Another characteristic of the recent bull market is the volatility," a cotton market observer commented. "Substantial price swings have become common. Breathtaking gains often are followed by equally stunning price dips," he added.

Meanwhile in the week ended June 30, the proportion of cotton categorized as good to excellent dropped by one percentage point from the previous week to 48 percent, according to USDA. Thirty-four percent remained at fair and 18 percent was poor to very poor. The states with the most noticeable decline for the week were Texas and Virginia, down six and four percentage points, respectively. Nationally, boll set climbed to 18 percent compared to 16 percent one year ago and the five-year average of 15 percent.

Cotton conditions in Texas, the top fiber growing area in the United States, continue to be a mixed bag with some areas getting more than ample rain while other areas continue to swelter.

"We continue to be somewhat mixed," said an extension economist for Texas A&M University, adding the arrival of timely rains in many areas means "there still is a chance of us making a cotton crop in Texas."

According to area agronomists, up to 684,000 acres of dryland cotton has not yet emerged in Texas, which recently had to contend with hail in some regions and drought in others.

A few bolls have opened in western portions of the Texas Coastal Bend, and defoliation is expected to begin on a small scale late next week if good weather holds. Welcome rains fell this week in portions of the Texas Lower Rio Grande Valley, and producers there hope it will help fibers in bolls on irrigated plants fully mature. The moisture, however, likely will cause new vegetative growth on some dryland plants that are only "ankle high." Hence, insect pressure may increase, making pest management difficult. In West Texas, seasonal weather

prevails. Intermittent thunderstorms passed through the area this week, but rain accumulations were light in most areas. Insurance adjusters have declared many dryland cotton fields a disaster, and growers have commenced ground preparation in advance of sowing an alternative crop.

On the export scene, net export sales of 2001-02 crop U. S. cotton totaled 51,300 bales in the week ended June 27. Turkey and Indonesia were featured buyers. Net sales for 2002-03 were an impressive 254,000 bales. Current crop export shipments of 185,400 bales for the week were down 15 percent from the previous week and 13 percent less than the four-week average.

Activity in the spot cotton market also was slower in a holiday-shortened trading week. Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas producers sold 16,386 bales online for the week ended July 5, down from the previous week's 26,064 bale total. Prices received by growers selling their cotton online ranged from 35.53 to 39.35 cents per pound compared to a range of 35.13 to 36.68 cents per pound the prior week.



(NAPSA)-Forty million Americans who suffer from cold sores have at least one reason to smile this summer. Abreva, the first and only non-prescription cold sore medicine, has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to shorten healing time. On average, Abreva cuts cold sore healing time in half when compared to a cold sore left untreated. For more information, call 1-877-709-3539 or visit the Web site at www.abreva.com. Cold sore sufferers also can ask their pharmacist for more information or to help them find Abreva in their store. A complete list of health and beauty tips from Jaliman is available at www.abreva.com.

Start Something is a free educational youth program created by Target Stores and the Tiger Woods Foundation to help kids 8 to 17 identify and achieve their dreams. Target Stores supports several initiatives that promote the arts, education and peace at home. Target Stores, along with its parent, Target Corporation, gives back more than \$2 million a week to its local communities through grants and special programs. The Start Something program is available to schools, youth groups and individuals. Kids who participate can qualify for scholarships of up to \$5,000. For more information, visit target.com or call 1-800-316-6142.

The art of being wise is the art of knowing what to overlook.
--William James

Lake Mackenzie Marina

serves lunch on Sundays, and July menus will include:

SUNDAY, JULY 14

Enchiladas, Pinto Beans, Spanish Rice, Chips & Salsa, Sopapillas, Tea or Coffee

SUNDAY, JULY 21

Roast Beef & Gravy, Green Beans & New Potatoes, Fresh Squash, Hot Rolls, Dessert, Tea or Coffee

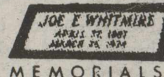
SUNDAY, JULY 28

Liver & Onions, Chicken Fried Steak, Creamed Potatoes, Spinach, Fruit Tray, Tea or Coffee

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BARRY LONG, Manager

Cotton **PCG** **News**
 from Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Following USDA's June 24 release of the 2002 Upland Cotton Loan Premium and Discount tables, High Plains cotton growers can point to a solid piece of good news regarding the 2002 crop.

The first thing that growers will notice is that across the board the new loan chart contains lower discounts for all grade combinations and only a few scattered instances of smaller premiums on higher Grade/Staple combinations.

Another boon for producers is the fact that the trend toward smaller discounts carries over to the Micronaire discount table which has lower discounts throughout.

Discount tables for Uniformity and Bark proved to be little changed in the 2002 schedule. Strength discounts, however, did increase slightly in 2002.

The tables provide the applicable premium and discount figures used to determine marketing loan values for cotton produced in the United States and cotton supplied as loan collateral to the Commodity Credit Corporation.

USDA indicates that the 2002 table was developed using an evenly weighted mix of the 2001 crop Premium and Discount table and reported 2001 crop spot market quotations. This is the usual manner for determining Premium and Discount tables for Upland cotton and was unaffected by the recent passage of the Farm Security Act of 2002.

Producers wanting to see the 2001 Loan Premiums and Discounts first-hand can download a copy from the Plains Cotton Growers website at:

<http://www.plainscotton.org/>

The table at the right provides comparisons between 2001 and 2002 loan values for White Grades 11-41 and Light Spot grades 12-42.

LOAN VALUES FOR GRADE, STAPLE LENGTH, AND LEAF CONTENT OF 2002-CROP AMERICAN UPLAND COTTON

Base Loan Rate = 52.00

Color	Staple Leaf	31			32			33			34		
		2001 Loan	2002 Loan	Change	2001 Loan	2002 Loan	Change	2001 Loan	2002 Loan	Change	2001 Loan	2002 Loan	Change
11&21	1 & 2	-615	-380	235	-485	-370	115	-205	-145	60	165	165	0
	3	-640	-405	235	-505	-385	120	-215	-150	65	160	160	0
	4	-695	-450	245	-555	-420	135	-280	-200	80	60	70	10
	5	-775	-520	255	-655	-505	150	-425	-320	105	-195	-160	35
	6	-865	-610	255	-805	-610	195	-605	-455	150	-440	-360	80
	7	-960	-775	185	-960	-775	185	-810	-625	185	-705	-570	135
	31	1 & 2	-660	-420	240	-505	-385	120	-225	-160	65	145	145
3		-675	-425	250	-525	-400	125	-230	-165	65	140	145	5
4		-720	-475	245	-575	-440	135	-300	-220	80	55	65	10
5		-805	-550	255	-685	-525	160	-435	-330	105	-220	-190	30
6		-915	-630	285	-835	-630	205	-630	-480	150	-470	-390	80
7		-1000	-795	205	-985	-795	190	-835	-645	190	-735	-590	145
41		1 & 2	-730	-480	250	-595	-450	145	-315	-240	75	40	45
	3	-730	-480	250	-600	-455	145	-320	-250	70	30	35	5
	4	-780	-530	250	-630	-485	145	-350	-275	75	Base	Base	Base
	5	-875	-605	270	-755	-590	165	-525	-420	105	-330	-280	50
	6	-980	-710	270	-900	-710	190	-720	-560	160	-575	-480	95
	7	-1075	-870	205	-1075	-870	205	-925	-720	205	-850	-700	150
	12&22	1 & 2	-685	-440	245	-565	-440	125	-310	-235	75	25	45
3		-710	-465	245	-585	-455	130	-330	-245	85	0	20	20
4		-775	-520	255	-650	-510	140	-425	-315	110	-155	-85	70
5		-855	-595	260	-770	-590	180	-545	-420	125	-350	-275	75
6		-965	-700	265	-915	-700	215	-715	-550	165	-610	-490	120
7		-1070	-870	200	-1070	-870	200	-915	-720	195	-835	-695	140
32		1 & 2	-755	-505	250	-605	-480	125	-365	-285	80	-55	-20
	3	-755	-505	250	-610	-485	125	-370	-290	80	-65	-30	35
	4	-825	-575	250	-695	-550	145	-480	-365	115	-215	-140	75
	5	-895	-635	260	-810	-630	180	-595	-465	130	-425	-365	60
	6	-1015	-750	265	-960	-750	210	-765	-600	165	-665	-555	110
	7	-1105	-910	195	-1105	-910	195	-955	-760	195	-890	-745	145
	42	1 & 2	-850	-580	270	-705	-565	140	-505	-400	105	-285	-225
3		-850	-580	270	-715	-570	145	-515	-405	110	-300	-235	65
4		-895	-635	260	-770	-615	155	-565	-450	115	-360	-290	70
5		-960	-705	255	-890	-705	185	-695	-535	160	-540	-445	95
6		-1075	-820	255	-1040	-820	220	-855	-670	185	-770	-635	135
7		-1200	-995	205	-1200	-995	205	-1040	-845	195	-980	-810	170



Flag Facts & Fancies

Made In The USA: What Does It Mean?

(NAPSA)-Traditionally, Independence Day is one of the top occasions for displays of patriotism (along with Memorial Day, Flag Day and Veterans Day), and perhaps the most common means of



With a stars-and-stripes barbecue apron, you can show your patriotic colors every day of the year.

promoting national pride is with an American flag.

What a number of people may not realize, however, is that many of these red-white-and-blue banners aren't quite as all-American as consumers think-even if they're labeled as being "Made in the USA." The only true requirement for a product to say it is made in the USA is that the majority of it be made or put together here in America.

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), on the other hand, requires that its flags-which are used as part of internment ceremonies, and are presented to a veteran's surviving family members-be 100 percent American-made. Every part of a flag given to honor a veteran's life is made in the United States, from the first stitch to the last.

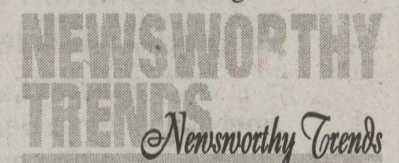
Allied Materials & Equipment Company, Inc., which has been making flags for the VA since 2000, was so impressed by the high quality of fabric that is 100 percent American-made, they developed a line of patriotic products for consumer purchase. These include bags and aprons-terrific for a celebratory costume-and are just right for a Fourth of July barbecue, or for baking an all-American apple pie.

The company also makes 3' x 5' nylon flags for the House of Rep-

resentatives. The flags have embroidered star fields, double-stitched seams on the striping and exceptional craftsmanship. Like Allied's other stars-and-stripes products, are 100 percent American-made.

So, if you wish to display your true colors this holiday season, be sure that your grand old flag is really American-and may that star-spangled banner yet wave.

To learn more about the manufacturing process, or to order American flags or other patriotic products mentioned in this article, visit www.alliedflag.com.



The Cost Of Cool

(NAPSA)-It doesn't have to cost the shirt off your back to be stylish. That's the finding of a recent survey that asked adults what they thought the in-crowd would be doing this summer.

The study had people in their 20's choose products and activities in six different categories that would help make this a summer to remember.

"Ultimate summer fun" for the in-crowd will cost about \$2,091-down nearly \$3,000 from last summer's sweltering \$5,026.

Called the 2002 Heineken "Index," the survey is similar to a consumer price index (CPI). It is a summer-focused barometer designed to track the cost of being "in" this year.

The survey found many people will cut travel costs. A number of young Americans plan to stay close to home this summer-rather than reveling in expensive vacations. Yet designer sunglasses and digital cameras will still be musts.

For more information, visit www.heineken.com.

New Shipment of Cards



BOXED ASSORTMENTS

Sympathy, Birthday, Get Well, Thank You, Thinking of You

Briscoe County News



Remember when . . . Lake Mackenzie rose 50 feet in one day? Bob and Edd McDaniel's cellar floated up out of the ground?
Briscoe County News Photo

Social Security Trust Funds: Long-Range Deficit Remains

by Mary Jane Shanes
Social Security Manager, Plainview, Texas

The Social Security Board of Trustees declared that the Social Security program continues to be substantially underfinanced for the long term, while extending the projected solvency of the trust funds by three years.

In the 2002 Annual Report to Congress, the Trustees announced:

- The projected point at which tax revenues will fall below program costs comes in 2017--one year later than the estimate in last year's report;

- The projected point at which program costs exceed tax revenues plus interest from the trust funds comes in 2027--two years later than the estimate in last year's report;

- The projected point at which the trust funds will be exhausted comes in 2041--three years later than the estimate in last year's report;

- The projected actuarial deficit of taxable payroll over the 75-year long-range period is 1.87 percent--slightly larger than the 1.86 percent projected in last year's report.

"These projections suggest that we have not lost ground in the past year," said Jo Anne Barnhart, Commissioner of Social Security.

"However, the report still projects that, once the trust funds are exhausted, payroll tax revenues will be sufficient to meet only 73% of Social Security benefit obligations under current law. And projections for the late 21st century paint an even bleaker picture.

"The message of this report is clear," Commissioner Barnhart said. "In order to create a sound

and sustainable future, long-term trust fund deficits should be addressed in a timely way to allow a gradual phasing in of any necessary changes, and so workers can adjust their plans accordingly.

"The President has put forth six principles to guide our search for a way to ensure that Social Security remains secure through the entire 21st century. Under these principles, current and near retirees can be assured that their benefits will not be adversely affected; and the 153 million workers covered by Social Security this year can be confident that retirement benefits under the program will be reformed and made secure and the disability and survivors benefit components will be preserved.

"I am convinced that the current period of national debate and discussion can yield a bipartisan plan that will ensure that Social Security will continue to play its essential role for today's retirees and other beneficiaries, workers, their children and grandchildren. But, as the report makes clear, we cannot postpone our task."

Other highlights of the Trustees Report include:

- The Old-Age and Survivors, and Disability Insurance Trust Funds paid benefits of approximately \$432 billion in calendar year 2001;

- There were 46 million beneficiaries on the rolls at the end of 2001;

- Income to the combined Trust Funds amounted to \$602 billion in 2001 and expenditures were \$439 billion, increasing the assets of the combined funds by \$163 billion to

\$1.21 trillion at the end of 2001;

- The cost of \$3.7 billion to administer the program continues to be a very low 0.6 percent of total income;

- Interest earned on the invested assets of the combined Trust Funds was \$72.9 billion in 2001.

Based upon the most recent experience and updated methodologies, the Trustees made several changes in assumptions from last year's report. The shorter-term outlook was improved primarily because of higher assumed productivity growth and revenue from taxes paid on Social Security income. The longer-term deterioration in outlook resulted from the passage of another year, a lower death rate assumption and projected higher benefits on average. The combination means that at the end of the 75-year period the program is in a significantly worse position than projected in last year's report.

The Board of Trustees is comprised of six members. Four serve by virtue of their positions with the federal government: Paul H. O'Neill, Secretary of the Treasury and Managing Trustee; Jo Ann Barnhart, Commissioner of Social Security; Tommy G. Thompson, Secretary of Health and Human Services; and Elaine L. Chao, Secretary of Labor. The other two members, appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, are John L. Palmer and Thomas R. Saving.

The 2002 Trustees Report is posted at www.ssa.gov/OACT.

When a man is wrapped up in himself he makes a pretty small package.

--John Ruskin

The great end of life is not knowledge, but action.

--Thomas Henry Huxley

Annual Nazareth German Festival Being Held Saturday, July 13

Make plans now to attend the 30th Annual Nazareth German Festival and Suds 'n Sounds held in conjunction with the Knights of Columbus Saturday, July 13, 2002, in Nazareth, Texas.

Activities begin at 10:00 a.m. with an Arts & Crafts Show in the school cafeteria, sponsored by the Nazareth Art Club. There will be lots and lots of great items and gift ideas.

A German sausage meal, including German sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes, beans, salad and fruit, bread, apple crisp and German chocolate cake will be served from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. in the Community Hall. Tickets for the meal are \$6.00 for adults and \$5.00 for children 12 and under. Frozen sausage will be available--two pounds for \$5.50 at the meal.

Activities on the grounds of the Community Hall begin at 11:00 a.m. They include a tractor pull, inflatable water slide and games, barrel rides, and a basketball shoot-out with prizes.

At 5:00 p.m. the gates will open at the Nazareth Community Center Ballpark, east of town, for Suds 'n Sounds, an outdoor concert that will kick off with local bands performing. Admission is \$20.00 per person. Bring your lawn chairs, shades and coolers with your favorite beverages. No glass containers, please; coolers will be checked.

Performances begin at 6:00. This year the headline band is Charlie Robison. Performing bands are Copperhead, Silver Creek Band, Clear Creek Band, Macon Greyson, and Slow Motion. Dance under the stars on a 2,400 sq. ft. dance floor. Concession stands will feature German sausage sandwiches, hamburgers, curly fries, and more.

Proceeds from this exciting event will benefit the Knights of

Columbus charities and the Nazareth Community Hall.

Bring your friends. A great time is guaranteed.

Happy Birthday-

July 11--Sandy Stephens, Magan Whittington, Carman Juarez

July 12--Bobbye Bean, Christy West, Sandy Tambunga, Pamela Castillo, Jerry Baker, Clay Lowrance

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

July 15--Casen Hawkins, Lydia Segura, Jaci Lee Marley

July 16--Shelly Harris, Jo Ann Baker

July 17--Vanessa Barbour, Ima Nell Francis, Dena Roehr, Josh Breedlove

The best way to turn a woman's head is to tell her she has a beautiful profile.

--Sacha Guitry

Mirrors should reflect a little before throwing back images.

--Jean Cocteau

Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote.

--George Jean Nathan

Silverton's
TROPICAL SNO
is now OPEN
to satisfy your
summer tastebuds!
We have moved to a new
location:
410 S. MAIN STREET
New and improved
for your convenience.
*Come in for a
Taste of the Tropics!*



STONE DAMAGED WINDSHIELD?

Don't wait until the damage spreads making expensive replacement necessary - CALL TODAY!

DON'T REPLACE IT! REPAIR IT! & SAVE!

- Stone damaged or cracked windshields repaired at a fraction of replacement cost.
- Strength and optical clarity permanently restored.
- Windshield is not removed.
- Most insurance companies pay the entire cost.
- Mobile service -- We come to you.
- Guaranteed!

Silverton Oil Company