

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT SILVERTON, TEXAS 79257
 BY CHARLES AND MARY ANN SARCHET
 SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT SILVERTON, TEXAS 79257
 CHARLES R. SARCHET PUBLISHER
 MARY ANN SARCHET EDITOR
 SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$4.50
 Display Advertising Rates Available on Request
 Classified and Legal Rates, Each Insertion 50 per word, \$1.00 minimum
 Cards of Thanks \$1.00
 MEMBER TEXAS AND PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATIONS

Junior League Little Dribblers Lose In Finals of Regional Tournament

Silverton's Junior League Little Dribblers lost in the finals at the Regional Tournament played at Crowell last weekend, dropping their final match 28-23 to Seymour.

The Junior League Team, composed of Kathy Brown, Lee Ann Durham, Donna Tomlin, Melissa Stone, Shellie Cornett, Kori Baird, Lynda Gayl Greenfield, Necole Whitfill, Kristy Fogerson and Shavonne Lowrey, and coached by Don Cornett, made its first appearance in the tournament against Crowell Thursday morning and took a 30-21 victory. The girls jumped out to an early 12-4 lead and at halftime held a 24-6 margin. Even after scoring only two points in the third frame, Silverton held a 26-15 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Kathy Brown led the scoring with 18 big points. Lee Ann Durham added six points, Shavonne Lowrey caged three free throws, Necole Whitfill camed a field goal and Lynda Gayl Greenfield put in a charity toss.

Silverton J. L.	12	24	26	30
Crowell	4	6	15	21

Silverton's next appearance in the tournament came that afternoon against Breckenridge, and the locals lost that match 36-31. The scoring again was led by Kathy Brown, who camed 15 points. Lee Ann Durham added seven points; Lynda Gayl Greenfield added four; Shellie Cornett and Shavonne Lowrey caged two points each, and Kori Baird added a point.

Silverton J. L.	5	11	23	31
Breckenridge	12	20	28	36

The girls played their next game in the loser's bracket against Haskell Friday morning and took a 38-23 victory. Kathy Brown caged 21 big points to lead the offense for Silverton, with Shavonne Lowrey getting six points; Lee Ann Durham, four; Kori Baird, three; Donna Tomlin and Kristy Fogerson, two points each.

Silverton	12	24	32	38
Haskell	2	12	18	23

Silverton defeated Cleburne Friday evening, 30-17, with Kathy Brown getting 16 points. Lee Ann

Durham added eight points and Shavonne Lowrey caged six.

Silverton	4	12	24	30
Cleburne	8	11	11	17

Saturday morning, the Silverton girls had to play Breckenridge again, and this time they came away victors with a 25-21 margin. Kathy Brown led the offense with 12 points, Shavonne Lowrey rang up five, Lee Ann Durham caged four, Kori Baird got three, and Donna Tomlin tossed in two points.

Silverton	3	10	18	25
Breckenridge	1	8	12	21

In the finals, Silverton played Seymour, a team that had reached the finals by playing only two games and who lived close enough to go home each night. The Silverton girls gave it everything they had, but came up five points short, losing 28-23. Kathy Brown once again led the scoring with 17 points. Shavonne Lowrey caged four points, and Lee Ann Durham put up two points.

Silverton	0	6	10	23
Seymour	8	14	22	28

The girls and their coach did a good job, and though they were disappointed at not being able to advance to the National Tournament, it is a credit to them that they were the runners-up in the Regional Tournament.

The Major League team, coached by Mary Jane Patton and Donna Green, was composed of Alesha Patton, Angela Lowrey, Rita Denton, Shea Green, Stanna Cobb, Lisa Lavy, Donna Boling, Tammi Edwards, Sonya Greenfield and Jena McFall. They made their first appearance in the tournament against Cleburne, and took a 23-20 victory. Sonya Greenfield and Angie Lowrey scored six points each; Shea Green dropped in five points; Donna Boling got four points, and Lisa Lavy caged a pair of points.

Silverton M. L.	4	6	8	8
Crowell	7	11	25	29

The girls played Breckenridge Friday, and lost 18-15. Angie Lowrey led the scoring with six points. Sonya Greenfield added three, and Donna Boling, Lisa Lavy and Alesha Patton caged two points each.

Silverton	5	8	12	15
Breckenridge	4	11	15	18

Their second appearance in the regional event was against Crowell Thursday night, and they were defeated 29-8. Angie Lowrey led the scoring with four points. Also scoring were Tammi Edwards and Sonya Greenfield, who made two



Coach Jim Kirkland was pictured as he presented the Most Improved Athlete awards to Bobby McPherson and Twila Wood during the Athletic Banquet Saturday night in the school cafeteria.

Photo by B. J. Willis

Awards Presented At Athletic Banquet

Awards were presented to outstanding athletes of Silverton High School during the athletic banquet sponsored by the Silverton Booster Club Saturday night, May 20, in the school cafeteria.

Awards were presented to James Kitchens, Football; Mignone Rauch, Girls Basketball; the 1977-78 Team, Boys Basketball; Karen Martin and Mark Brown, Tennis; Debbie Storie and Mitchell Roehr, Track, and Bobby McPherson and Twila Wood, Most Improved Athletes.

Awards were presented by Coaches James Allen, Jim Kirkland and Lyndel Norwood.

Special awards were presented to Mrs. Phyllis Kirkland and Paul Ledbetter by Coach Lyndel Norwood. These were for keeping books, operating the scoreclock and other special assistance during the season.

Master of ceremonies for the

banquet was George Reed, Booster Club president. Guest speaker was Col. John Childs of Canyon.

The invocation was given by Superintendent O. C. Rampley and the benediction was given by Rev. Royce Denton.

CALVING TIME—THE PAYOFF

Calving time is the real payoff for the cattleman, but he's got to have a tight rein on what's going on to prevent calf losses, emphasizes a beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Calf losses during or shortly after calving are the second leading cause of decreased calf crop percentage. Proper management to reduce calf losses include close evaluation of the expectant cow, proper feeding, preparation of needed equipment, and close examination during and after delivery.

CHANGES IN LIFESTYLE CAUSE WILL OUTDATE

Many changes in lifestyle can cause a will to become outdated, cautions Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

These changes in lifestyle might include:

- moving from one state to another,
 - marriage, remarriage or divorce,
 - birth or adoption of a child,
 - death of a major beneficiary,
 - retirement,
 - changing one's mind about a beneficiary or an executor, trustee or guardian,
 - major change in investments to require reapportionment of their distribution,
 - or, substantial increase in estimated estate value necessitating consideration of different tax-saving strategies.
- Should any of the preceding factors apply, it would be wise to consult an attorney about the need for a will up-date, Dr. McKinney suggests.

The Congregation Of The CHURCH OF CHRIST Meeting At Rock Creek

EXTENDS A GRACIOUS WELCOME TO ALL TO ATTEND ANY AND ALL OF OUR SERVICES.

SUNDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

Evening 7:00 p.m.

The American farmer builds two things better than anyone else in the world. He builds the next generation, passing along a special kind of wisdom... respect for the soil, honesty, independence, and faith in the future. And he builds his land, leaving it better than he found it. That kind of building usually requires borrowed long-term capital. That's where we have helped for 60 years.

The Land Bank The Bank of Generations

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF FLOYDADA
 105 South Wall
 FLOYDADA, TEXAS 79235
 Ph. 983-2480

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

THE ELECTRIC **Energy Saver**

...it's the most efficient electric water heater made today...better insulated to keep heat inside the tank longer... guaranteed for 10 years.

ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

WE SELL, SERVICE, INSTALL, FINANCE & GUARANTEE 'EM!

SPS
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

1909.9

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS! ON THE FINE RECORD YOU HAVE CHALKED UP

2 SCHOOL

First State Bank

HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON HIGHLIGHTS



from Congressman Jack Hightower

A MAJOR CONCERN

One of the issues creating the most attention in Washington is not actually before Congress. The

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms issued proposed regulations that would require registration of all new firearms and de-

tailed record keeping of each firearm as it is sold. I have received hundreds of letters protesting this action from the 13th Congressional District.

I wrote a letter of protest to Mr. Rex D. Davis, Director of the Bureau, and questioned their authority to take such far reaching measures without a specific legislative mandate. If the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms does not withdraw this proposal, I intend to proceed with legislation that will clearly prohibit such action.

WHAT CAUSES INFLATION?

Of course there are many aspects in our society that contribute to inflation. I reached the boiling point during debate on the emergency farm bill that was voted down by the House of Representatives during all of the talk about how the "flexible parity concept" would cause further inflation. That same week we saw a report from the Office of the Inspector General of Health, Education and Welfare disclosing how that department had "misspent" in 1977 somewhere between \$6.3 and \$7.4 billion. Now THAT is INFLATION!

Their waste is more than the entire non-food stamp budget of the Department of Agriculture.

AGRICULTURAL LEGISLATION

President Carter signed the compromise farm bill last week and directed the Secretary of Agriculture to exercise his newly-acquired authority by increasing the target price to \$3.40 per bushel for wheat. That will give wheat producers a little more price protection but not as much as is needed. Our best hope for this crop year is for the market prices to move higher.

The President expressed reservations on placing a floor of 48 cents a pound for the loan on cotton. If we reach the point where the world market is below 48 cents a pound we need to cut production. Forty-eight cents is well below even the Department of Agriculture's figures on cost of production. It is four cents a-

bove the formula established loan level that had previously been set for this year.

LEGISLATION STILL PENDING

Two bills that could have a very positive effect on the agricultural economy are still in committee. Both are measures of which I am a co-sponsor.

One bill, the Agriculture Trade Act of 1978, will increase our efforts in development of overseas markets. At this time the State Department does not seem to encourage agricultural market development and the Department of Agriculture has very little budget or personnel to aid in this area.

The low commodity prices and our balance of payments problems should point to this as being a top priority for our nation. This legislation must clear both the Agriculture and Foreign Relations Committees of the House. It is going to take a real national effort from us to regain customers lost through the embargos of three and four years ago. The other bill, to limit meat imports, must go through the Ways and Means Committee. The present formula increases meat imports during times

of large supplies and decreases quotas during times of low supplies in the United States. Senator Bentsen has passed a bill through the Senate. I hope that we will see these bills become law before this session is over.

TOWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER



Foreign Policy in Dissaray

WASHINGTON—America's foreign policy has become a laughing stock.

We have no one to blame but those who conduct it. Because of the Administration's inexperienced and inept leadership, our ability to defend America is being compromised, and if this course is continued, it could lead to disaster.

Such a critical assessment by all 38 of my Republican colleagues in the U.S. Senate was not made lightly. Consistent with a bipartisan spirit that has characterized American foreign policy since World War II, engaging in needless partisan carping or succumbing to the temptation to politicize difficulties confronting any Administration is not in the interest of world peace or stability.

Having acted with restraint up to now, however, we are compelled to articulate growing national concern over the current state of that policy and what we view as a mounting threat to American national security.

To do less would be a dereliction of duty. Republicans are deeply troubled by the changing trends in the military balance and the growing Soviet military threat to the United States posed by these threats.

Recent national surveys show a deepening concern by the American people over Soviet power and behavior and rising skepticism about the future adequacy of U.S. defenses to deal with this growing threat.

Republicans share this concern and believe it is time to speak out.

The Administration appears to view Soviet intentions as it would like to see them. However, decisions affecting the security of the free world cannot be based on wishful thinking, but must be influenced by the hard realities of Soviet behavior.

As Soviet military power continues its unprecedented growth, America's military strength is being degraded by Presidential decisions to cancel unilaterally major weapons systems without seeking reciprocity from the Soviet Union.

In 15 short months of incoherence, inconsistency and ineptitude, our foreign policy and national security objectives are confused and we are being challenged around the globe by Soviet arrogance.

The policy of human rights advocacy is in the best American tradition; but pragmatism in our international relationships is the keystone of an effective foreign policy. This administration has failed to grasp the significant difference.

Although we believe that a rough strategic balance still exists between the United States and the Soviet Union, we are deeply disturbed that the Soviet strategic buildup has continued far beyond those levels necessary for defensive purposes.

Those who advocate unilateral steps on our part toward disarmament, however honestly motivated, proceed from premises based on perceptions of the Soviets that we believe are dangerously naive and unrealistic.

We believe the time has come for the U.S. to measure the Soviet Union by its actions and not by its words.


WE CAN REPAIR OR REPLACE ANY PART OF THE DRIVE SHAFT ON MOST FARM IMPLEMENTS

BRING YOUR UNIVERSAL JOINT PROBLEMS TO US

We stock the complete Wesco line of original equipment quality replacement parts.

-DISTRIBUTED BY-

Brown-McMurtry
Implement Company
Your IH Dealer
Phone 823-2441
Silverton, Texas



MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND FOOD TREATS

Ken-L-Ration 6 1 LB. CANS \$1.19

Comet Liquid 21 OZ. BTL. 59¢

Kitchen Bags 30 CT. PKG. \$1.69

Can Liners 20 CT. PKG. \$1.99

Clean-Up Bags 5 CT. PKG. 99¢

Waste Bags 20 CT. PKG. 99¢

Zee Towels 59¢

Bake-Rite 3 LB. CAN \$1.39

Instant Nestea 3 OZ. JAR \$1.79

Family Tide 439¢

Gladiola Flour 69¢

Our Darling 4 303 CANS \$1

Comet Rice 28 OZ. BOX 69¢

Coffee Crystal's 10 OZ. JAR \$3.99

Coffee Crystal's 8 OZ. JAR \$2.89

Pears 2 29 OZ. CANS \$1

Post Toasties 18 OZ. BOX 79¢

Zest 39¢

Whole Fryers 59¢

Cokes 6 pk. can \$1.15

Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.29

Cotto Salami 8 OZ. PKG. 99¢


Ham & Cheese 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.19

Yellow Onions 12¢

NANCE'S

venture FOODS

We recommend and have a good supply of . . .



Outstanding greenbug tolerance without sacrificing yield

Good seedling vigor and tolerance to MDMV and head smut

Dries fast for earlier harvest

We feature this variety with confidence and are eager to talk with you about what it can do on your place. Stop in soon and let us tell you more about it.

BERLE FISCH

Rt. 1, Box 110 (806) 847-2688
Silverton, Texas

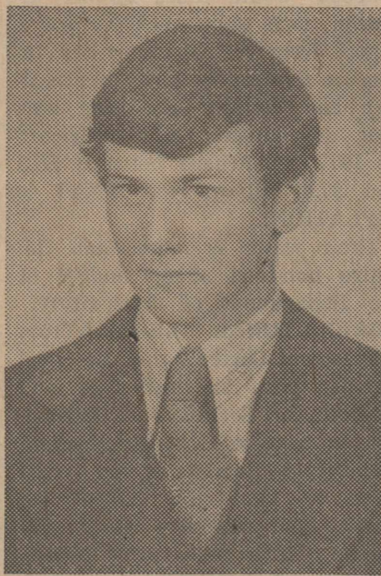
The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of Pioneer brand seed is part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof.

© Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. Pioneer is a brand name; numbers identify varieties.

CONGRATULATIONS TO



TRACY GILL



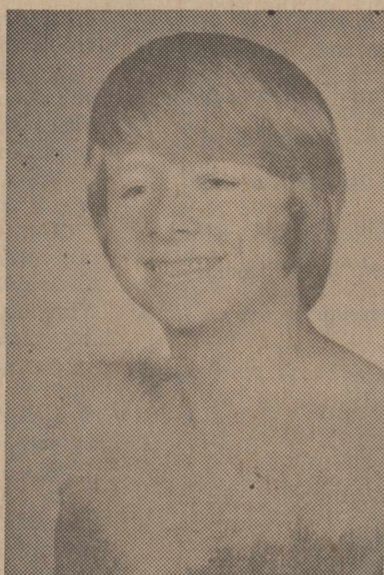
MIKE MARTIN



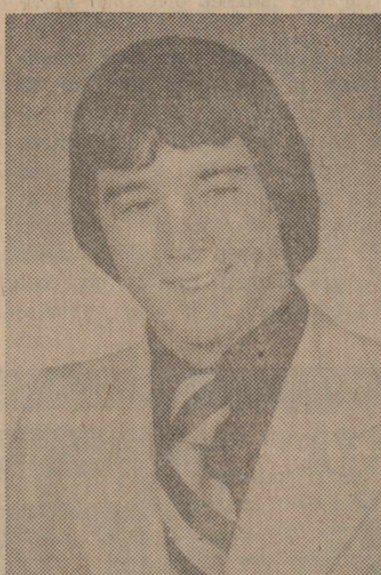
DEBBIE ANN STORIE



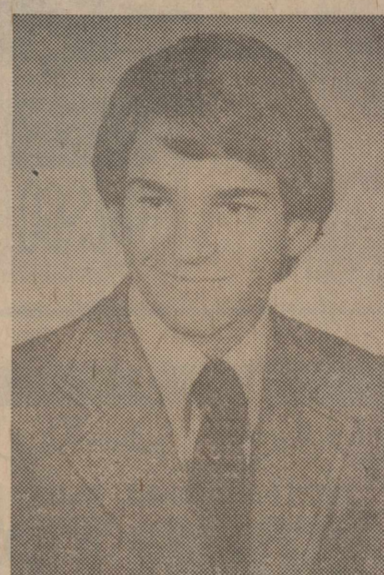
JACKIE COLLEEN HUTSELL



DONNA LYNN GRABBE



JACE FRANCIS



CLAYTON JAY FOWLER



FAYE LYNN PERKINS



CAROL COBB



SHEILA WILKINSON



SUSAN NANNETTE PAYNE



LINDA LEA HARDIN

In all of their endeavors, this year's graduates have displayed an uncommon amount of "extra effort." In the classroom . . . learning and doing have made this time a reality for these young men and women. Commencement marks not an ending, but a beginning. Having willingly prepared for it in the past, we are confident of their success in the future.

Our congratulations and best wishes to the graduates of 1978 of Silverton High School!

Brown - McMurtry Implement Co.

Brown Hardware and Furniture

Jack's Pharm

Nance's Food Store

Silverton Auto Parts

Ashel McDaniel

Briscoe Cooperatives

Fleming Well Service

Ray Thompson Imple

D and D Chemical and Fertilizers, Inc.

Jones Dept. Store

Rhode Pipe Co

Fogerson Lumber and

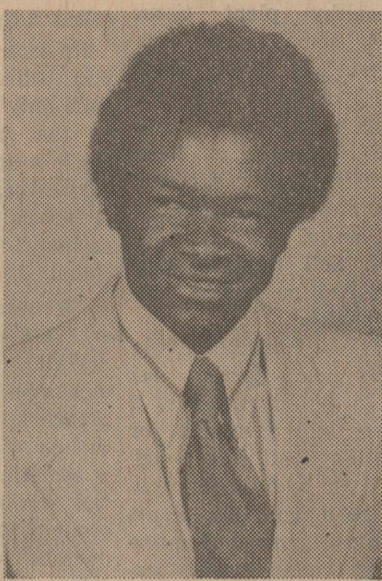
THE CLASS OF '78



BRENT BRANNON



MIGNONE RAUCH



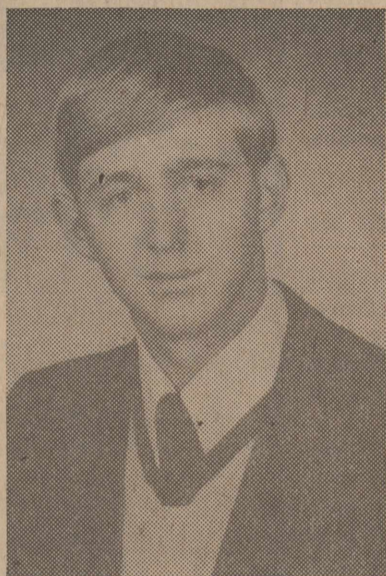
JACKIE VAUGHN



MARSHA JEANETTE YANCEY



BECKY PERKINS



MARK REEVES



ARLENE LAVY



LYDIA KAY YOUNGER



BRENDA CANTWELL



LINDA VAUGHN



JAMES KITCHENS



BEVERLY BOLING

in sports . . . they have proved themselves champions. Commencement signifies a great achievement. Years of
 ut a grand beginning. The future holds enormous opportunities for the new graduates . . . and because they have

acy

Verlin B. Towe Agency

Briscoe County Farm Bureau

Texaco

Grabbe - Simpson Chevrolet Co., Inc.

Jerry's Malt Shop

ement, Inc.

Silverton Oil Company

Silverton Funeral Home

mpany

First State Bank

Briscoe County News

nd Supply

KIKER'S KORNER

by Earnest Kiker
Briscoe County
Extension Agent
HORSE OWNERS

CAUTIONED ABOUT CEM

Contagious Equine Metritis (CEM), a highly transmissible venereal disease of horses that affects breeding efficiency, has recently been imported into the United States from Ireland and England.

Although CEM is currently only reported in thoroughbreds, the disease is not to be ignored by other horse breeders. A horse breeding operation in Kentucky was recently found to be infected

with the disease through the importation of horses from overseas. Kentucky is now under a federal quarantine that limits the interstate movement of certain thoroughbred horses.

U. S. Department of Agriculture authorities initiated a temporary ban on the importation of all horses from Ireland, the United Kingdom and France last September. The first major outbreak of CEM overseas was reported in early 1967.

The symptoms of the disease are more evident in mares than stallions. First signs of CEM include large amounts of pus discharged from the mare's vagina. Many infected mares will not "settle" or conceive and may come back into estrus early. Other mares will abort early.

Stallions serve as the mechanical carriers of the disease, and can be treated, but there is no sure cure for mares.

The disease is spread almost exclusively during breeding or when contaminated equipment is used during genital examination. Owners suspecting the disease should contact their local veterinarian since the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory can determine whether or not an animal is infected. Sampling techniques are vital and should be done by a veterinarian.

Presently there is not an effective cure for CEM, but there are definite prevention methods:—Horse owners who have imported mares or had mares bred to a possibly infected stallion should be on the lookout for signs of CEM.

—Strict sanitary precautions should be followed. Contaminated instruments, sponges or water should not be used from one mare to another.

—Studies have indicated that ampicillin or other penicillin derivatives may be effective against the disease.

GARDEN DISEASE CONTROL MUST BE SEASON-LONG

Since a plant is subject to diseases from the time the seed is placed in the ground until the edible portion is harvested, disease control in the home vegetable garden is a season-long practice.

To get off on the right foot toward a disease-free garden, select a site that is in full sunlight to aid in drying of the foliage in the early morning hours. Many diseases are caused by fungal organism, a small microscopic plant which requires a certain moisture level to germinate to begin the disease process. Plants in protected, shady areas do not dry rapidly and, as a result, are more subject to disease.

Next, plant garden vegetables on raised beds (8-10 inches) to allow water to move out of the root zone. Poor drainage in the root zone causes many problems, such as the yellowing of tomato plants.

Many plants require some method of keeping the fruit off the ground to prevent fruit decay. Staking plants is still satisfactory, but the use of wire cages has become quite popular. Such cages should be about three feet high and about 20 inches across. Tomatoes, pole beans and cucumbers are well adapted to cages. Plants grown in cages are more upright and the fruit is kept off the ground, thus avoiding a number of soil-borne diseases.

When watering the garden, avoid wetting the foliage of plants, especially in the evening since it will remain wet during the night and provide an excellent area for

diseases to develop. Instead, water at mid-day or early afternoon, and use furrow irrigation whenever possible.

When fertilizing plants, follow a well-balanced program. Excessive levels of nitrogen will make a plant more susceptible to some diseases. Calcium, potassium and phosphorous are important in developing healthy plant tissue which will to some extent withstand disease attack. Plants which are high in potassium and calcium can withstand a light nematode attack compared to those grown in deficient soils. Of course this does not mean that potassium and calcium can be used for nematode control. Soil fumigation is still the accepted method of controlling nematodes.

Fungicides for controlling diseases in the home garden last from seven to ten days. Thus, if conditions are still favorable for diseases ten days after a fungicide is used, an additional application must be made. Also, plants are continuing to grow during the ten-day period, and untreated leaves, stems and fruit are being exposed and must be sprayed. A rain after an application will also necessitate retreatment. If leaves have been dry for some three to four hours after spraying and rain does not exceed an inch, then retreatment is not necessary.

When applying a fungicide, make sure all foliage and fruit is covered with spray material, and always follow label directions carefully when using any agricultural chemicals.

HOT, DRY WEATHER MEANS PINK EYE

Hot, dry weather is approaching and that means cattlemen should be on the look out for pink eye, an infectious eye disease of cattle of all ages and breeds.

The bacterial organism that is often found in eye secretions of infected cattle has been found living in face flies, so an outbreak of pink eye is often associated with a high face fly population. Also, a virus disease, infectious bovine rhinotracheitis (IBR), is sometimes associated with pink eye. Irritants that can lead to eye infection include intense sunlight, dust, pollen, seeds, awns and tall grass.

Cattle with uncolored skin around the eyes seem to be affected more frequently. After infection, animals generally have immunity for about a year; however, they serve as a source of infection to other animals.

Pink eye can severely reduce weight gains in infected animals. This can be costly to producers. A 30-pound weight loss in 50-cent calves could mean a difference of \$15 a head.

To help prevent the spread or severity of pink eye, it is suggested that cattlemen practice fly control and pasture management, use Vitamin A where it is lacking, and promptly treat infected eyes with antibacterial preparations.

Flies can be controlled with sprays, dust bags and back rubbers or by hand dusting.

Pastures should be clipped to eliminate seed heads and to keep stubble below eye level to avoid eye irritation.

Vitamin A may be deficient in dry pastures; this allows eye tissues to be more easily affected.

Treat infected animals as soon as the first signs of pink eye appear. Antibiotic ointments and eye patches can be effective. Veterinarians can also inject antibiotics into the eye tissue.

Keeping infected animals in separate pastures will help minimize the spread of pink eye and make it easier for any follow-up treatment.

TEXAS VETERINARY LAB SERVES PRODUCERS

Texas livestock producers have the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory at Texas A&M University working for them.

The laboratory, opened in 1969, was established so that tests on animal specimens could be done promptly to reduce the cost of animal diseases in Texas. This, in turn, increases the efficiency of livestock production and reduces the cost of animal products to consumers.

The services of the laboratory are available to any citizen of Texas, but about 99 percent of the cases are sent in by veterinarians. Specimens sent or brought to the laboratory for testing might include sick or dead animals, pieces of tissue or blood samples.

The laboratory includes departments of pathology, toxicology and microbiology, with the department of microbiology divided into sections of virology, serology and

What Think Ye?



"What is a minister, father?" asked a young man.

He is a man whose time is his own, which means he is responsible only to God and is dependent on the grace of a congregation. He is a specialist, educated, trained and experienced in the field of specialist. At least where everybody considers himself a specialist.

"What does a minister do, father?" asked the son.

Well, his time is his own, which means he is always on the job. He preaches and teaches, he heals, though without pills or knife. He is sometimes a lawyer, often a social worker, an entertainer, philosopher, and a handy piece of decoration for public functions.

He visits the sick, marries people, buries the dead, labors to console those who are in sorrow and to admonish those in sin. He spends considerable time keeping people out of each other's hair, and more time trying to scramble out himself with the least possible loss.

Oh yes, and between times he prepares a Wednesday night les-

bacteriology. Pathologists evaluate lesions and organs for changes in tissue. Toxicologists run tests for poisons while microbiologists look for viruses, bacteria and fungi that cause disease.

With these various personnel working on each case at the same time, a powerful concerted effort is made to learn the causes of trouble in each case in a minimum of time.

Fees for partial defrayment of operating costs are charged for services performed by the laboratory.

In addition to serving as a facility for testing animal specimens for disease problems, the laboratory serves as a disease detection center and animal disease information center to keep veterinarians and livestock producers abreast of disease outbreaks and related information.

son, prepares two sermons, preaches them on Sunday to those who don't have any other engagement. Then on Monday he smiles when some jovial chap roars, "WHAT A JOB! THREE HOURS OF WORK A WEEK!"

"I have nothing but praise for the preacher," said a wealthy old tightwad, as he passed out the door. "So I observed," said the deacon who had passed the plate.

Ministers, please don't get discouraged. There is the fable about two frogs who, while hopping around, fell into a can of cream. One gave up quickly and drowned. The other kicked vigorously and refused to give up. The next morning the farmer found the spunky frog sitting safely on a lump of butter.

—EARL CANTWELL

NATIONAL YOUTH HORSE CONGRESS

The National Youth Horse Congress will be held at the Heart O' Texas Fairgrounds in Waco July 22-29. Events will include an open show, method demonstration and horse judging contests, Quarter Horse Show, Pony of America Show, Welsh Show and Appaloosa Horse Show. Entry information is available from Mrs. Marilyn M. Dundon, National Youth Horse Congress, 3940 Clear Cove Lane, Dallas, Texas 75234. Entry deadline is July 1.

ACCIDENT CONTROL

Child-proof poison prevention safety caps are working, says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. In three years, child deaths from aspirin poisoning dropped 63 percent. Overall poisonings of children have declined 47 percent since the introduction of safety-capped products.

DEKALB C-42a+

Start Right To End Right With DEKALB

Now is the time to order DEKALB C-42a+. I have a good supply of this high-performance hybrid with DEKALB'S proven greenbug resistance. Start right by ordering today.

D & D Fertilizer-Chemical 823-2365

DEPEND ON DEKALB GREENBUG RESISTANCE

THE BUSH HOG / HUSKY SYSTEM IS A HANDLING AND STORAGE SYSTEM.

We are the bush hog huskie dealers. Ansley has been in Lockney 23 years, and service has always been a number one priority. Our two U H F radio equipped trucks can be linked to us from any place within Swisher, Briscoe, Floyd or Hale Counties. This provides the ultimate in extended technical information and parts availability to you.

If cotton moduling is the answer to your handling efficiency, We would like the opportunity to present our sales and service package to you.

PLEASE GIVE US A CALL

Clarence Ansley 806-652-2481 Night 806-652-2565
Bill Fewell 806-652-3629 Night 806-652-2423

ANSLEY & SON
LOCKNEY TEXAS

W-839T

YOUR INSURANCE FOR A GOOD CROP THIS FALL!

WARNER GREENBUG TOLERANT

George Warner Seed, in keeping with their progressive attitude, now offers Greenbug tolerant W-839T. The TRUTH about Tolerant W-839T is that it has the same yield potential as its counterpart, Mr. Reliable, W-839 W-839 with its short sturdy stalks and large semi open heads, has been a winner for years, giving maximum returns for water and fertility used, yet being so tolerant of stress. The TRUTH is that George Warner Seed offers W-839T with bred-in Greenbug Tolerance derived from its pollinator which was developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Remember T... FOR TOLERANT T... FOR TRUTH.

W-839T Try some along with your regular planting of W-839 Remember WARNER HYBRIDS ARE YOUR "INSURANCE" FOR A GOOD CROP THIS FALL!

ROBERT McPHERSON
Route 1 Box 64
Silverton, Texas

GEORGE WARNER SEED COMPANY • 120 S. LAWTON
P. O. BOX 1448 • HEFORD, TEXAS 75045

What... heats, broils, roasts; simmers, sizzles, broasts; grills, bakes, stews; panfries, and even barbecues?

GAS COOKING OUTDOORS

Gas cooking outdoors sure makes sense in the summertime. It keeps the heat out, so your house stays cool. You save on air conditioning. Plus there's no charcoal or lighter fluid to buy, and no wait. Gas reaches cooking temperature fast and cooks full family dinners, everything your inside range and oven can cook, with that great outdoor flavor.

Take the heat out of the kitchen. Install a gas grill on the patio. It sure makes sense in the summertime, or anytime!

Flavor Twin

Big 455 square-inch cooking surface for complete meal cooking. Unique dual burner, with individual heat controls, lets you regulate the heat on both sides separately. Grill and simmer at the same time. Plus FREE Ember-Lighter if you buy before August 1, 1978. Lights grill instantly, no match is required. Simply turn the knob and you're ready to cook.

Only \$9.11 budget-priced on your monthly statement.	
List Price	\$258.02
Ember-Lighter	FREE
5% Sales Tax	12.90
+ Cash Price	270.92
+ Budget Price*	327.96

Budget terms: no down payment, \$9.11 per month for 36 months.

Buy this Arkla grill before August 1, 1978 and get a FREE Ember-Lighter.

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY
(A Division of PIONEER CORPORATION)

* Prices include normal post-type installation and 5% sales tax.
* Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.

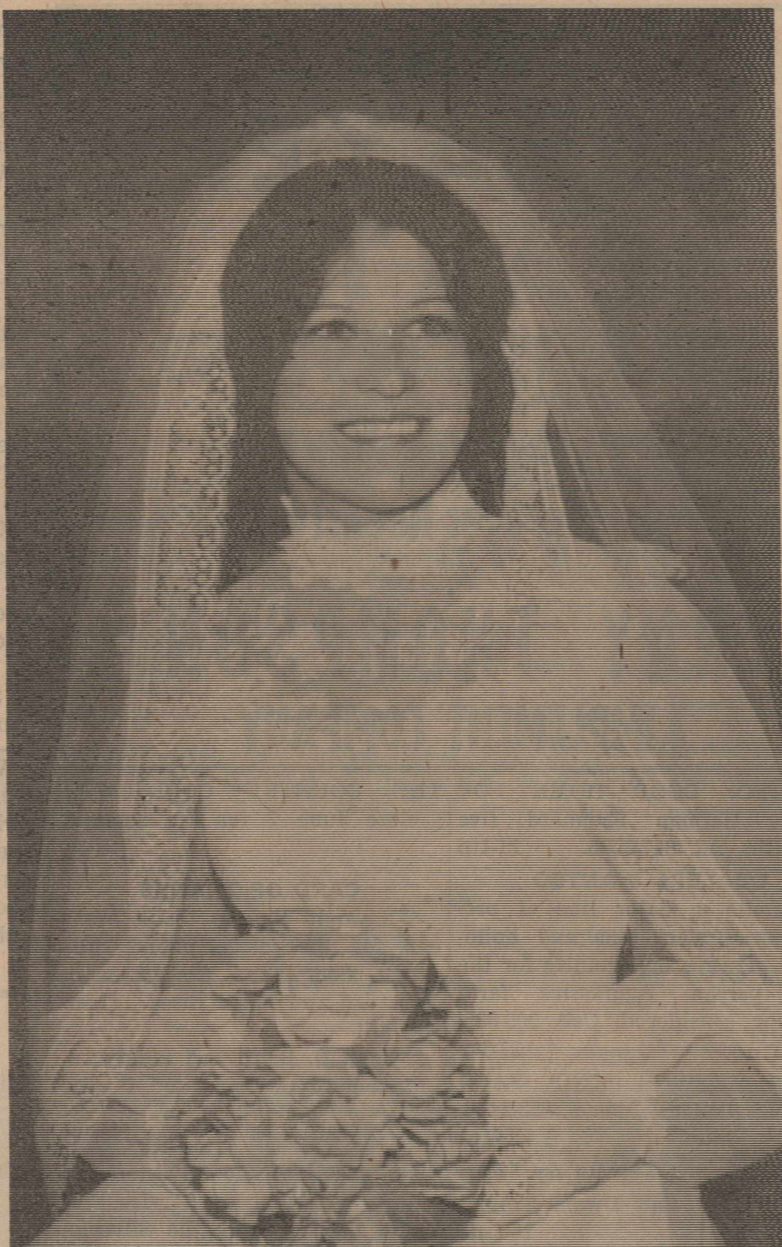
©PNG 1978

Couple Pledges Nuptial Vows In Canyon Church Ceremony

University Church of Christ in Canyon was the scene of the ceremony in which Miss Debra Kay Strange became the bride of Micheal Bruce Grant at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, May 20, 1978. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Bob Crass, minister, before an altar decorated with 15-branch candelabra flanked by spiral candelabra. The aisles were decorated with yellow potted mums and yellow bows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Strange of Silverton and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grant of Dumas.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza designed with Victorian neck accented with cluny lace and seed pearls. Long sheer sleeves with lace cuffs were attached to the



MRS. MICHEAL BRUCE GRANT

Miss DeAnn Strange of Silverton, sister of the bride; Miss Michell Grant of Dumas, sister of the bridegroom; Misses Madrene Reynolds and Gayle Woody, both of Canyon. They wore long sheer dresses of dotted Swiss accented with ruffled necklines.

The flower girl was Penny Behn-tol of Ardmore, Oklahoma, cousin of the bridegroom. She wore a long dress of yellow eyelet. Ring

Miss Dickerson Honored At Shower

The home of Mrs. Larry Jarrett was the scene of a coffee and miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Julie Dickerson, bride-elect of Marshall Rauch, from 9:30 until 11:00 a.m. Saturday, May 20.

Greeting the guests with Mrs. Jarrett were the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Rex Dickerson, and Mrs. Bob Rauch, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Mignone Rauch, sister of the prospective bridegroom, presided at the guest registry. Approximately 30 signed the bride's book.

Coffee, spiced tea, thumbprint cookies, sausage balls and miniature ham and fruit shish kebabs

were served by Mrs. Dee Davidson, Mrs. Victor Weaks and Miss Brenda Payne from a table covered with a white cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement of blue and white flowers.

Sharing the hostess duties with Mrs. Jarrett were Mrs. Jessie Bomar, Mrs. Dee Davidson, Mrs. Guinn Fitzgerald, Mrs. John Francis, Mrs. L. B. Garvin, jr., Mrs. L. D. Griffin, Mrs. Ed Hutsell, Mrs. Charles Wayne Mayfield, Mrs. Raymond McJimsey, Mrs. Charlie Payne, Mrs. Carman Rhode, Mrs. W. E. Schott, jr., Mrs. Harold Storie, Mrs. Roy Mack Walker, Miss Cindy Walker, Mrs. Victor Weaks and Mrs. Charles Whitfill.

Mrs. Berton Hughes returned home on Tuesday, May 16, from Swisher Memorial Hospital in Tulsa after a week's stay to have some tests run.

Rev. and Mrs. Randy Hughes, Amy and Matt from Mineral Wells arrived Tuesday afternoon, May 16 at the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Berton Hughes. The Randy Hughes met Robert Hughes at the Air Terminal on Friday afternoon in Amarillo when he flew in from Chicago, Illinois. Saturday morning, May 20, they all attended the Commencement Exercises at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, where Judy Hughes received her B.A. degree. They attended Sunday morning services at the First Baptist Church in Silverton. They had been together at other places, but it had been 4½ years since they had all been together at their parents' home in Silverton. The Randy Hughes returned to Mineral Wells Sunday evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Berton Hughes took Robert to Amarillo Monday afternoon to emplane for the return trip to Chicago, Illinois.

STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION

"Swisher Electric Cooperative, Inc. has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extensions of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization."


"Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complaints will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations."

21-1tc

Distinctive


Wedding

STATIONERY

By 
Carlson Craft

INVITATIONS and ANNOUNCEMENTS
NAPKINS
BRIDAL BOOKS
ACCESSORIES

Fast Service,
Beautiful Styles,
Reasonably Priced!



COMING JUNE 1

Two New Savings Certificates

BEGINNING JUNE 1st WE WILL OFFER

A NEW 6 MONTH CERTIFICATE

A NEW 8 YEAR CERTIFICATE

Interest Compounded Daily

These Certificates Are Specially Designed To Meet The Rising Cost Of Interest

Rates On Both Certificates Will Be The Highest Allowed Under Federal Regulations

FEDERAL REGULATIONS REQUIRE SUBSTANTIAL PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL

We are excited About These New Certificates. We Think You Will Be Too. Check With Della Boling For More Details And Save Where You Get

"More For Your Money"

Central Plains Savings Association

Offices

2804 Olton Road
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
293-2607

707 Main
HALE CENTER, TEXAS
839-2446

200 N. Maxwell
TULIA, TEXAS
995-3521

416 Main Street
SILVERTON, TEXAS
823-2056

Mr. and Mrs. Teeple Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Teeple of Silverton observed their golden wedding anniversary May 21 at the home of their granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. John McGavock, 1101 Raleigh in Plainview, with a luncheon and family gathering. Hosting the event were their

bearer was Walt Garrison of Canyon, the bride's cousin.

Groomsmen were Larry Nance, David Talley, Bob Peterson and Lynn Schmidt, all of Canyon, and David Strange of Silverton, brother of the bride.

Serving his brother as best man was Mark Grant of Dumas.

Wedding music was provided by a quartet from Canyon.

The bride's mother chose a green knit and chiffon gown for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of yellow crepe. Both added corsages of cymbidium orchids.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the fellowship room of the University Church of Christ. The refreshment table was decorated with the bridal bouquet, a Bible given to the bride by her great-grandmother, and candelabra arranged with yellow mums. The wedding cake was made in three tiers with heart cakes around the base. The cake was white decorated with yellow roses.

Serving and assisting with the reception were Mrs. Eddie Wood of Amarillo, Mrs. Bill Strange, Mrs. Don Cornett, Mrs. Jack Sutton and Mrs. Guinn Fitzgerald, all of Silverton.

Miss Kim Cornett of Silverton, a cousin of the bride, presided at the guest registry.

Following their wedding trip to Six Flags and other points of interest in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, the couple is at home at 4302 West 51st in Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Silverton High School. She attended West Texas State University and is now employed by American National Bank in Amarillo.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Dumas High School and attended Amarillo College. He is employed by Hastings, and is to be transferred to Del Rio, Texas about June 15.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted Friday night at the Yum Yum Tree in Canyon.



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND TEEPLE

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Teeple, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Payne, Brenda and Susan and their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brunson. The couple also has one great-granddaughter and three great-grandsons.

Relatives attended from Amarillo, Levelland, Petersburg, Dougherty, Floydada, Lubbock, Arlington, Silverton, South Plains, Hale Center and Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Teeple farmed in the Floydada area and Lone Star Community, moving to Briscoe County in 1958 and retiring in 1971. They are members of the Lone Star Baptist Church.

Van Martin underwent a spinal fusion Tuesday of last week at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. He is recovering in Room 715.

W. A. Holt was taken to Central Plains Hospital in Plainview Sunday morning by the Silverton Volunteer Ambulance Service. He remains a patient there.



Thank You!

Bitsy and I sincerely thank you for your support in our victory May 6.



JOHN HILL
GOVERNOR

Fold for by the John Hill Campaign Fund, Lowell Lebermann, Treasurer, 1035 Brown Bldg., Austin, Tx. 78701. Phone (512) 478-6498.

