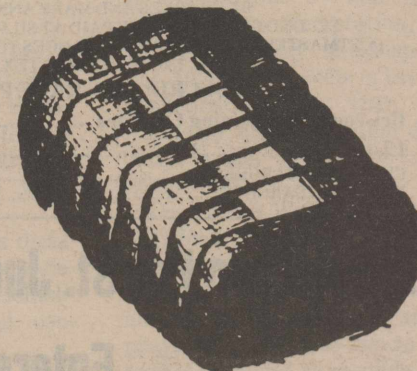
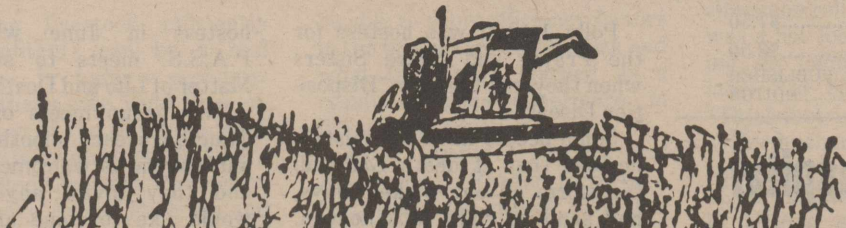


Silverton: Home of Scenic Lake Mackenzie



# Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1983

VOLUME 75 NUMBER 20



First Place Junior 4-H Team [front row, left to right] Robbie Weaks and Langdon Reagan, Home Environment; Senior First

Place 4-H Team [back row, left to right] Kerry Baird and Kristy Fogerson, Consumer Life Skills. —Briscoe County News Photo

## 4-H'ers Qualify For State Roundup In June

Two Briscoe County 4-H'ers qualified to participate in Texas 4-H Roundup contests at College Station in June after winning in district contests May 7 in Lubbock. Kerry Baird and Kristy Fogerson won first place with their Consumer Life Skills illustrated talk on frauds directed to teenagers.

Other first place winners were Langdon Reagan and Robbie Weaks in Home Environment.

Winning second place in their categories were Josh Brooks and Bengi Hughes, Horse demonstration; Clay Schott and Neal Edwards, Natural Resources, and Lea Ann Edwards, Public Speaking.

Receiving third place awards were Kay Lynn Edwards, Cloth-

ing; Julie Towe and Penni Fogerson, Pork; and the Share-The-Fun skit by Keeley Burson, DeLyn Patton, Jamie Frizzell, Amy Ramsey, Tara Nance, Rhett Montague, Jeannita Stephens, Kim Burson, Alison Grimland, Suzann Settle and Robbie McWaters.

Participation ribbons went to Bradley Brunson and Blake Eddleman, Companion Animals; Heather Gray and Dee Dee Harmon, Safety, and Oleta Lane and Genie Seymour, open class.

Accompanying the group to Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. Randall Eddleman, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Edwards, Cathey Weaks, Carolyn Reagan, Janice Hughes, Jannine Brooks, Pat

## Report May Be Inspected At County Courthouse

The report of Briscoe County's Cash Receipts and Disbursements for 1982 as audited by Crowell and Company, including Revenue Sharing, may be reviewed by the general public in the County Clerk's Office or the office of the County Judge.

Both offices are located in the Briscoe County Courthouse.

## Coaches Sought For Summer Baseball

Adults interested in Pee Wee and Junior League Summer Baseball programs and those interested in coaching teams are asked to meet from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, in the community center building, north of the Briscoe County News.

## Vaughan To Lead Revival Services In Quitaque

Rev. Cecil Vaughan, who assisted in organizing the Assembly of God Church in Silverton, will be conducting revival services in Quitaque Saturday, May 28, through Sunday, June 5. Services will be held nightly at 7:30 o'clock at the Assembly of God Church.

Rev. Vaughan is a former Silverton Assembly of God evangelist. He has been in San Angelo since 1960. His daughter, Lavelle Mauldin, and granddaughter, Lori Mauldin, both of Springdale, Arkansas, will be in Quitaque with him to perform special music. Miss Mauldin is a graduate of the University of Arkansas with a degree in music, and she and her mother and other family members have performed in the Ozark Passion Play in Eureka Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Olive of Petersburg visited with Betty Olive Sunday.

Edwards, Patsy Towe, Juanita Gray, Becky Lane, Rhenda Burson, Kathy Frizzell, Tina Nance, Zane Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Fogerson and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Harney.

Kerry Baird was elected second vice-president of the District 4-H Council at its meeting following the 4-H contest awards program.

## LaLECHE LEAGUE TO MEET MAY 23

If you have considered breastfeeding your baby, but have questions about this womanly art, contact the Silverton LaLeche League. This month's meeting will be held Monday, May 23, at 10:00 a.m. at 906 Sixth Street in Silverton.

The discussion will include encouragement and information on how to establish a happy nursing relationship. For further information, call 823-2190.

## AGRICULTURAL COMPUTER SEMINAR TO BE HELD HERE MAY 26

The Silverton Young Farmers will host an Agricultural Computer Seminar on Thursday, May 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the school vocational agriculture department.

Raymond J. DiLucci of Zytron Data Systems will be the guest speaker for the program.

The public is invited to attend this informative program.

## Campbell's Labels Provide New School Playground Equipment

Silverton's Campbell's "Labels for Education" drive collected 3700 labels from grades kindergarten through four and local grocery stores.

Nance's Venture Food Store earned 3600 Bonus Certificates which Wayne Nance donated to the project, almost doubling the amount of equipment that could be ordered.

Kindergarten, first and second grades received two playground balls and a Campbell's "Noodle-

O" game for each room.

Third and fourth grades received one horseshoe set, one shuffleboard set and two tether balls to share.

Labels can still be sent to the school or left at local grocery stores. Every label is important and Campbell's works very hard to make this project easy for anyone who wishes to participate in it. "Please keep up the good work," added the project chairman, Mrs. Jack (Jo Ann) McFall.



Second Graders Melissa Woods, Billie Ann Abbott, Russ Baird and Cecilia Castillo show off one

of the new tether balls purchased recently for the school playground with Campbell's labels.



**BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS**  
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CHARLES R. SARCHET .....PUBLISHER  
MARY ANN SARCHET .....EDITOR

## Bike-A-Thon For St. Jude's Hospital Entered By 30 Riders

This year's Bike-a-Thon for St. Jude's Children's Hospital was a success. There was a total of 30 riders who collected a total of \$1,439.56.

The riders who collected \$25 or more will receive T-shirts from St. Jude's and those who collected \$75 or more will receive a T-shirt and a tote bag.

Prizes that were donated by L. O. A. Junior Study Club will be awarded to Kendal Minyard and

Anthony Minyard for riding the furthest (30 miles). Kendal will also receive a prize for collecting the most money.

The L. O. A. junior Study Club would like to express appreciation to all of the Bike-a-Thon riders. They willingly gave their time and energy to help other children live a longer life. Thanks also to all of the sponsors for supporting the riders with their pledges.

## Senior Citizens To Have Luncheon

Silverton Senior Citizens will meet Friday, May 20, for their regular monthly luncheon and business meeting.

Ladies of the First Baptist Church will be hostesses for the luncheon.

A family get-together was held in Thompson Park in Amarillo on Mother's Day. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Seaney, Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lowrey, Angie, Shavonne and Frank and their guests, Rick Agee, Kelly Brashier and Jeni Denton, all of Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Seaney, Follett; Mr. and Mrs. David Seaney and Dee, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Seaney, Chase, Will and Dan, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Garrison, Walt and Cody, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Wynn, Kimberly, Toby and Tracy, Booker, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bird, Mrs. Linda Kuehmart, Trent and Kirk, Amarillo.

Michael Lahoud of Fort Worth is visiting his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nance, and other relatives here.

## P.A.S.S. Meets With Mrs. Polly Jarrett

Polly Jarrett was hostess for the Prayer and Share Sisters when they met to study "Dispositional Diseases."

Some people have the mistaken idea that at death God will transform all our wicked ways, and send us right into heaven. Such is not true. "As we die, so shall we spend eternity."

Michelle Francis is the Big Sister for May.

Mrs. Jarrett read the devotional and roll call was answered with "What I Gleaned From This Lesson."

Cindy Comer was welcomed as a new member.

The sharing session on Ingratitude, Selfishness, Stubbornness, Discontent, Pride, Envy, Hatred and Malice, A Spirit of Unforgiveness, and a Domineering Spirit was led by Mrs. Jarrett.

Mrs. Mark Burk and Callie were guests from Raton, New Mexico.

Donna Francis will be the

hostess in June when the P.A.S.S. meets to study "A Matter of Life and Death."

This group meets on second Thursdays each month at 9:30 and anyone is welcome to come and they invite anyone who would like to come and study with them.

Mrs. Eck (Cathryn) Curtis has been a patient at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock for about two weeks. She underwent major surgery there last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sarchet and their grandson, Brandon Sarchet, accompanied Mrs. J. M. Hill of Tulia to San Antonio last week to visit her sister, Mrs. S. J. Fisher. They also visited Jack and Ann Fisher in San Antonio, and with Mrs. Hill's sister-in-law, Mrs. Bradford Lewis, and her son-in-law and daughter, John Paul and Jo Jones, in Gonzales.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Hughes, along with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hall of Memphis, drove to Vernon on Friday afternoon, May 6. On Saturday morning, they and their brothers and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Renfro, Gayle Renfro and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gillespie, rode in a van to Gainesville to a Renfro Cousins Reunion. These were the children of four late Renfro brothers.

On their way through Henrietta, they saw the church where all five of the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Renfro (Mrs. Hughes, being one) were united in marriage. Mrs. Hughes' brother, R. L. Renfro, and his son, Mark, of Fort Worth joined them at the reunion. There were 23 cousins in all. A bountiful picnic lunch was spread on tables under the huge oak trees at Indian Creek.

Renewing acquaintances, visiting, reminiscing and picture-taking was part of the day's activities. The event was enjoyed so much it was decided to make this an annual affair every year in May.

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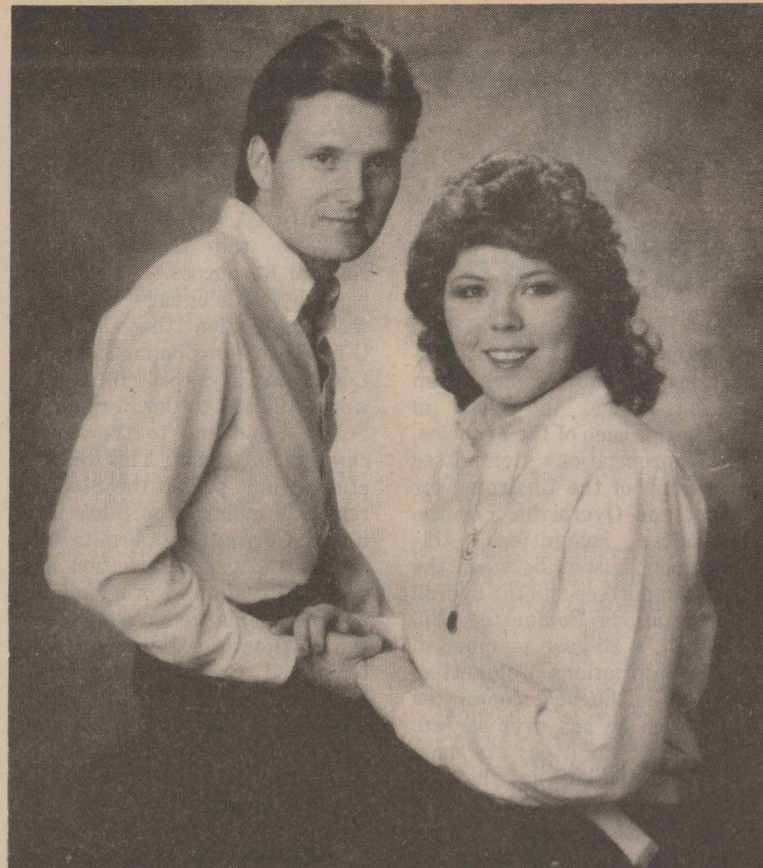
Mr. and Mrs. Snooks Baird

### Club Has Mother's Day Program May 9

The Progressive Homemakers had a Mother's Day program on May 9 to honor their mothers, mothers-in-law and grandmothers. A salad supper was served at the First Baptist Church, and a presentation, "The History of Dress," was presented by Jo Anne Arashina, Textile Director at the Panhandle Plains Museum in Canyon.

Guests and club members attending the program were Marsha Brunson, Bena Hester, Jon Etta Ziegler, Sue Martin, Tisa Whitfill, Pat McWaters, Ramona Martin, Michelle Francis, Beverly Minyard, Dorothy Martin, Gail Wyatt, Roy Reed, Marilyn Patrick, Ruby Hester, Leona Vardell, Claudine Peery, Josephine Anderson, Glenna Garrison, Mary Martin, Marie Boling, Nelda Teeple, Rosalie Chitty, Annie Grabbe, Zelma Lee Mayfield, Barbara McDonough, Axie Hardin, Glenda Francis, Lottie Garrison, Doleta Boyce, Virginia Hardin, Pat Whitfill and Della Boling.

Hostesses for the evening were Bena Hester, Beverly Minyard and Marilyn Patrick.



Mitchell Simpson

Connie Ann Rowell

## Couple Celebrates Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

The family of Snooks and Lucille Baird gathered in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tidwell, in Tulia for lunch and to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Baird and the former Lucille Vaughn were married May 1, 1933 in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Baird. They have made their home in Silverton since then.

Those who attended the get-together were Carl and Pat Tidwell, Terry and Lee Ann Holt, Mike, Kim and Chris of Tulia; Tommy Joe and Patti

Bufkin, Kathy and Amanda, Benjamin; Homer Vaughn, John D., Lessie and Tonya Baird and Sis Ziegler of Silverton.

#### HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO...

May 21—Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bradford

May 23—Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Garrison

May 24—Mr. and Mrs. Paul McWilliams

May 25—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramirez



Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Kennedy of Levelland are parents of a son, Russell Lee, born May 9 at 12:39 p.m. He weighed six pounds and four ounces, and measured 19 3/4 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dub Kennedy of Denver City and Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Fitzgerald of Silverton.

Great-grandparents include Mrs. Jessie Bomar and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fitzgerald, all of Silverton.

## Couple To Marry Here July 30

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rowell of Lindsey, California and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Simpson of Silverton are proud to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children, Connie Ann Rowell and Mitchell Simpson. The couple will be married July 30, 1983 at 6:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Silverton.

All friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Rowell is a student at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview. Her fiance is employed by The Gun Shop in the South Plains Mall at Lubbock. Both are graduates of Silverton High School.

## Surprise Birthday Party Held For Mrs. Stella Davis



CARLA ANN MARSHALL

Faye and O. C. Rampley hosted a surprise birthday dinner in celebration of the 88th birthday of her mother, Mrs. Stella Davis, on Saturday, April 30, 1983.

Other children and spouses who attended were Mildred and Edwin Davis, Pauline Jarnagin, Vera and Joe Markart, Mary and Carol Davis. Mrs. Mary Rampley was also present. Anell and James Davis were out of town and unable to attend.

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO...

May 19—Doris Baker, Vicki Perry

May 20—Heather Horne

May 21—Russ Baird, Sonya Ramirez, Mattye Mayfield

May 22—Dwin Davis, Ed Hutsell, Norma Payne, Jonann Sarchet, Wayne Henderson

May 24—Rodney Horne, Liz Griffin

May 25—Jim Davis, Bud Long, Curt Garrison

ma Reagan of Silverton, both of whom attended the degree convocation ceremony.

Mrs. Marshall and her husband, Jim, are parents of a daughter, Bobbie Jo.

## Mrs. Marshall Receives Degree At Odessa

Mrs. Carla Ann Marshall of Odessa received her Ph.D. degree in industrial psychology from The University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa Saturday, May 14. She graduated with a 3.9 grade point average after having been on the dean's list all through college.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Jackie McVay of Silverton and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Thel-

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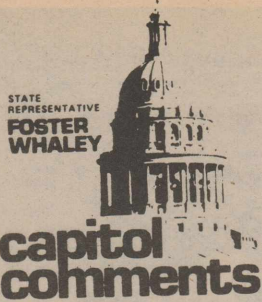
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Since the beginning of the legislative session, the Appropriations Committee has been meeting around the clock in hearings for each of the agencies. The Appropriations Committee is made up of the Chairmen for Budget and Oversight. For the substantive committees, this gives good liaisons between the lower committees and the overall Appropriations Committee. Bill Hollowell, a 20-year member of the Appropriations Committee, says this is the best committee with which he has ever served. The lower committees are making substantial cuts in what the Legislative Budget Board recommended last December. The L.B.B. budget is made up during the even year before each session starts in January of the odd year. The effects of the recession in Texas did not become apparent until in late 1982. A lot of tall promises had already been made by people running for State office in 1982. Optimistic forecasts have been made that there would be a \$5.1 billion budget when law makers returned to Austin in January '83. No one running for office used the term "increased taxes" before November 3, 1982.

Shortly before the legislature convened in January, a few politicians mustered the courage to start talking about the need for a tax increase. After all these balloons were shot down, both the House and Senate have decided to sit down and cut out all the campaign promises that involved billions of dollars. There has been a steady stream of School Superintendents through our office explaining that many of the plans which promised so much will create a tax revolt of major proportions across the state. Tax raises of over eight percent can trigger a roll-back election on school budgets. I am told 14 or 15 roll-back elections are now scheduled all across the Eastern part of the State. Excessive school personnel in some of the urban school districts are being curtailed. Dallas started an austerity program last year. The Senate has now proposed no new positions be added in any agency. They have also cut out all proposed building programs. The Higher Education Committee on Budget and Oversight cut \$168 million dollars from colleges and universities. For the first time since 1971, an austerity program is underway in the Texas legislature.

We passed a bill today which creates a Juvenile Board for

Briscoe, Dickens, Floyd and Motley counties. This will be one of the first Juvenile Boards created since enabling legislation was passed in the '81 session. I have another bill that will create one for Crosby County.

Last week we presented H.B. 1964 to the Committee on Natural Resources. The bill was passed to Calendars with the recommendation that it pass. Officials in the Commissioner of Land Office says this bill could be worth millions to the Permanent School Fund and to the school children of Texas. This bill, in effect, would permit the State to retain all minerals on State land if sold. Current law permits only 1/8 oil and gas reservation and 1/16 reservation of other minerals. Other bills we have included: the creation of a Juvenile Board for Floyd, Briscoe, Motley and Dickens Counties. This has been passed and sent to Senator Ray Farabee. We also have one to create a Juvenile Board for Crosby County. One to stagger the terms of the Board of Directors for the Lubbock County Water District.

I have presented a bill to the Insurance Committee that would direct judges to dismiss cases against those who are charged with failure to have proof of liability insurance providing they present evidence they are insured within 14 days of being ticketed.

We are also carrying other legislation that will sharply stiffen the penalties for the gruesome blood sport of dog fighting. Senator Sarpalius is the co-sponsor of this legislation in the Senate.

Bob Bullock's last revenue estimate showed we would be another \$900 million short. This now reduces his September '82 estimate by over \$3 billion. This is bad news, but the good that will come out of it is the fact the fat is being trimmed from a State budget. Yesterday, we cut over \$100 million from higher education. I firmly believe this will not have any detrimental effect on the educational process of the State's college and university students. The resolve of the House is stronger than ever to hold the line and not enact a general or statewide tax bill. We now have close to 10 percent State unemployment. Any sales tax you enact will affect the unemployed and the close relatives who are helping their children and close relatives with their financial problems. There is some weak talk of enacting some sin taxes—as applied to beer, whiskey and cigarettes.

Fees in many areas have needed to be adjusted upward even without the revenue shortfall. Tuition to state-supported colleges is \$4.00 per semester hour, the lowest of any state in the nation. This is encouraging students to move to Texas and

work short duration and then attend college as a Texas resident. Increasing this to \$8.00 would cost a student only \$60.00 per semester. This could easily be paid for with the tips from working as a waiter at a restaurant in two nights; or doing without a few cases of Coca Cola or beer each week.

Our pace has slowed since work on the Appropriations Committee has been completed on the money aspects. A few riders and a few bills are being considered. Late last week the Committee made enough cuts to certify the bill. By this we mean the Comptroller will certify there is enough in the Treasury and enough taxes are coming in to cover the cost of the total budget. The staff of the Legislative Budget Board is now in the process of computing how we stand.

Today a Workman's Compensation bill was finally passed by a vote of 83 to 57. Prior to the passage, the bill had failed to pass by a vote of 67-70. A motion followed to reconsider the bill. This passed by 89-50. The floor was worked by several members to get enough votes to bring the bill back to the floor. Many of us were very surprised when this motion carried. The bill exempts those having a payroll of less than \$50,000.00 and less than 12 employees annually. I took the mike and advised the members the passage of the bill will cause some farm workers to be terminated. Farm employers having just above the 12 employees might lay off or terminate enough to keep their employee numbers down below the maximum permitted.

In the creation of the Appraisal Districts in 1979, authority was given local taxing entities to call for rollback elections if taxes were increased over a certain amount. These rollback elections are increasing over the State. As of April 4, fifteen of these rollback elections had passed over the State while 11 have failed. Eleven petitions for rollback elections were invalidated for various reasons. Three other elections have been called for future dates. Many think these rollback elections could reach epidemic proportions.

Most superintendents, with whom I have talked, seem well pleased with the Texas Education Agency's plan for the money provided for the operation of the schools in our 84th Legislative District. I would appreciate a call from superintendents letting me know how you were impacted with the recent information I mailed out. About half of the two billion available above last year's budget went to education. I am sure teachers were as disappointed as we are that the recession has played havoc with our tax base. Thank goodness we are in much better shape than many of the other states.

The kinks we have had in getting stiffer penalties applied to those involved in dog fighting are being worked out. I had many testify favorably for my bill on this subject in an earlier hearing. My bill fell into the hands of an unfavorable committee. Since then I have worked with Senator Sarpalius in getting an exact copy of the bill passed in the Senate. I am carrying his bill and we are making a very slight revision which meets the objec-

tion of the Committee Chairman who will hear the bill. We anticipate this will pass in the House and be signed by the Governor.

Our WATT line number: 1-800-692-1389. Persons residing in Pampa, please use our regular number: 655-3552.

**WEEVIL CONTROL SITUATION NOT EXPECTED TO CHANGE MUCH**

"Probably not much" sums up the answers from High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program officials when asked what effect 1983 government acreage reduction programs will have on the size or cost of the 1983 weevil control effort.

"In fact," says Ed Dean, Field Service Director for program sponsor Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., "instead of a reduction we are expecting and gearing up for a 1983 program roughly twice the size of the one carried out in 1982."

In 1982, even with cotton acreage reduced by weather factors, an aggregate of about 450,000 weevil-infested acres required spraying at a cost of about \$1 million.

Planted acreage will be cut to about the same or even a greater percentage below normal by government programs in 1983 if

farmers go along with the acreage reduction and payment-in-kind programs to the extent now anticipated, Dean admits. "But every other factor influencing weevil numbers points to 1983 infestations heavier and more widespread than those experienced last year."

Indications that weevil infestation in 1983 may rival the all-time highs seen in 1977 include subnormal control efforts during the 1982 growing season in counties adjoining the PCG program control zone, plus winter snows that provided overwintering weevils with the moisture and insulation necessary to an extremely high winter survival rate both in and out of the control zone.

"Our inspections of ground trash from traditional hibernation sites are turning up abnormally high numbers of weevils, which substantiates our projections that weevil emergence this Spring will be above anything seen in recent years," Dean continues. "And if early season growing conditions are right, that sets the stage for explosive population growth and massive migration."

The PCG program control zone last year covered all or parts of 16 counties, including Andrews, Borden, Briscoe, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hall, Howard, Kent, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Motley and Scurry.

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## Extension Agent On Clothing Study Tour To New York

Briscoe County Extension Agent Lynda Fogerson is among 60 Extension Agents and Clothing Specialists from across the state participating in a Clothing Study Tour to New York City this week.

The group left by plane Sunday from Dallas. The tour includes educational visits to Celanese Fibers Marketing Company, J. P. Stevens Company (fabric manufacturer), Butterick Fashion Marketing Company, The Wool Bureau, Metropolitan Museum of Art—Costume Institute, Simplicity Pattern Company, E. I. duPont, Jerry Brown Imported Fabrics, Clairol, Men's Fashion Association, Eastman Chemical Products, Cotton Incorporated, Museum of the City of New York and McCall Pattern Company.

Purpose of the tour is to help Extension home economists gain an understanding of the interre-

lations and resources available from business, industry, trade associations and educational institutions in order to be more effective teachers in the counties they serve.

The tour is also a part of a graduate class through Texas Tech University where Mrs. Fogerson is working toward a master's degree.

The group will return to Texas on Sunday, May 22.

Saturday morning Mrs. Ollie McMinn received a telephone call from her grandson, Dudley McMinn of Alpine, saying he was the father of a nine pound, six ounce, 21½ inch long baby girl. The baby hadn't been named at that time because her mother hadn't waked up after having had a caesarian section. This is their first child and Mrs. McMinn's

### 1982 WOOL PAYMENTS

#### ESTIMATED AT \$70 MILLION

Sheep producers will receive about \$70 million in federal incentive payments on wool and lambs they sold in 1982, while mohair producers will receive about \$12 million.

According to Everett Rank, administrator of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, mohair payments are being made for only the second time since 1971.

The 1982 national average market price for shorn wool was 68.4 cents a pound, 68.6 cents less than the \$1.37 per pound support price, Rank said. Dividing the difference (68.6 cents) by the average market price (68.4 cents) results in a 1982 payment rate of 100.3%, compared with a payment rate of 42.9 percent in 1981, he said. The payment rate is the amount required to bring the average price received by all producers up to the support price.

For mohair, the 1982 average market price was \$2.55 and support price \$3.977, making the payment rate 56%, Rank said.

The wool and mohair programs encourage the production of higher quality fibers because the more producers receive in government incentive payments. Producer payments are determined by multiplying the payment rates (100.3% and 56.0%) times the net dollar return received by producers from wool and mohair sales.

Producers will receive \$2.74 per hundredweight in federal payments for unshorn lambs they sold or slaughtered in 1982. This payment is to compensate growers for wool on live lambs they marketed. The payment is based on the shorn wool payment rate, the average weight of wool per hundredweight of lambs and the price of lamb's wool relative to the national average price for shorn wool, Rank said.

When wool and lamb payments are computed, four cents a pound from wool payments and twenty cents per hundredweight from lamb payments are withheld. The money is forwarded to the American Sheep Producers' Council to finance advertising, sales promotion and related market development activities. Four and one-half cents per pound is withheld from mohair payments and forwarded to the Mohair Council of America.

The wool and lamb deductions were approved by a 72.6% favorable vote of sheep producers voting in a referendum in August 1982. Mohair deductions were approved by 78.4% of the producers voting in a December 1982 referendum.

Payments will be made soon through county offices of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Rank said.

first great-granddaughter. She had four great-grandsons, but had no girls until this one.

Travis McMinn of Lubbock is the baby's grandfather. Mrs. Maggie Graham of Lubbock is the grandmother, and Mrs. Euphia Brian of Lubbock is the other great-grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Billingsley  
request the honour of your presence  
at the marriage of their daughter  
Susan

to  
Paul Brannon  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brannon  
on Friday, the twentieth of May  
Nineteen hundred and eighty-three

at seven in the evening  
First Baptist Church  
McLean, Texas

Reception  
immediately following ceremony Fellowship Hall

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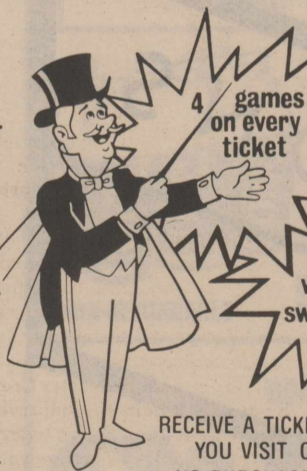
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GAME

Clinton Dickerson  
Gail Arnold  
L. B. Garvin, Jr.  
Carolyn Luckenback  
Mary Davis



4 games  
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## CAPROCK FOOD





# Senator Bill Sarpalius



## Reports



### RAILROAD COMMISSION

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission is one of the state's oldest and most powerful regulatory agencies. The Commission, which consists of three elected officials, is responsible for regulating the oil and gas industry, the trucking industry and more. The Commission, which was created in 1891, was scheduled to go out of existence this fall, unless the Texas Legislature voted to re-create it.

The State Senate has voted to re-create the Commission and in doing so, made some far-reaching changes which will benefit the people of Texas. The changes approved in the Railroad Commission include limited regulation of agricultural trucking, new laws defining Commission authority over natural gas rates, and legislation dealing with the problem of underground water pollution.

Although the changes made in the area of agricultural trucking were not as strong as we hoped, we believe the changes made will help provide much needed relief for the shippers, producers and consumers of Texas. Under the legislation approved by the Senate, truck transportation used by a farmer or rancher to ship his crops or livestock to market anywhere in the state, would no longer come under economic regulation by the Railroad Commission of Texas. However, once a farmer, rancher or cooperative relinquishes ownership of the produce or livestock, trucks carrying such goods must be certified and regulated by the Commission. The change in the law came in an effort to help reduce actual farm and ranch costs. We feel this deregulation will provide healthier competition which will help drive down the price for shippers, producers and consumers.

Another provision of the Commission calls for the creation of a separate gas utility regulatory act. The act would cover rate setting and regulation of intrastate gas utilities in Texas. Cities would still retain their original jurisdiction in setting gas rates, but would have to use uniform state standards under the new law. All appeals would be handled by the Railroad Commission.

Another significant change provides for the creation of the office of the Public Utility Counsel. This

provision will enable a city to request the participation of the Office of Public Counsel in representing its residential consumers before

the Railroad Commission and during any subsequent judicial proceeding.

Although natural gas used for agricultural purposes will remain unregulated under the Railroad Commission, we feel the introduction of a bill calling for its regulation did help the farmers in district 31 who have been faced with escalating gas prices. For example, shortly after we introduced a bill calling for natural gas regulation for agricultural purposes, some farmers in the Panhandle reported isolated cases of gas rate reductions. There have also been

measures taken to address the problems of underground salt water pollution. We feel the concerns associated with underground water pollution have reached the appropriate people and we can look for necessary changes in the near future. We coauthored a bill that addresses the problems of underground water pollution. We feel that recognition of the problem by the Railroad Commission will lead to positive action in controlling salt water pollution which has been a problem in some areas of the state including West

Texas.

The changes in the Railroad Commission were made to benefit the public. As a member of the Sunset Advisory Commission, I was able to see firsthand, the changes that needed to be made. We feel that the Railroad Commission must keep its ears open to the people of Texas. I urge you to contact the Commission if you have any concerns that need the attention of the Railroad Commission.

**Snails have 14,175 tiny teeth in 135 rows which are located on their tongues.**

**CONGRATULATIONS  
CLASS OF '83**

*First State Bank*

**FDIC**



## FFA Members Seek State Recognition

Four members of the Silverton FFA Chapter moved toward state recognition in the FFA Agricultural Proficiency Award Program last week when their applications were forwarded to the state level of competition.

These winners have advanced to the state evaluation where the competition is expected to be even more challenging.

The FFA Agricultural Proficiency Award Program is an incentive award system for re-

cognizing achievement by FFA members working toward careers in agriculture, says George Martin, the vocational agriculture instructor and FFA advisor in Silverton High School. Chapter members whose applications

were forwarded for consideration at the state level were presented award medals from the National FFA Foundation, Inc. at the recent chapter banquet.

They are:

**Monroe Hill**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill of Silverton, Agricultural Processing. This

award is sponsored by Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

**Bob Arnold**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnold of Silverton, Fish and Wildlife Management. This award is sponsored by Philip Morris, Inc. of New York, New York.

**Russell Bingham**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dale Wood of Silverton, Placement in Agricultural Production. This award is co-sponsored by Hesston Corporation of Hesston, Kansas and the Shell Chemical Company of Houston, Texas.

**Scotty Harris**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Harris of Silverton, Poultry Production. This award is sponsored by the general fund of the National FFA Foundation, Inc.

Over 100,000 FFA members compete annually in the FFA Agricultural Proficiency Award Program at the local level. Local awards are only the first step in competition which culminates in the naming of a single National Proficiency Award Winner in each of 22 agricultural career areas in the National FFA Proficiency Award Program. The Silverton FFA Chapter has been participating in the FFA Proficiency Award Program for three years and has successfully qualified chapter members in the State Proficiency Award competition every year of the last three. Winners in the Agricultural Processing, Agricultural Placement, Poultry Production and Fish and Wildlife Management competition will be named at the State Convention in San Antonio July 12-14.

## HOW THICK SHOULD YOU PLANT COTTON?

### Chances Are You May Be Planting Too Thick.

Within three days after the planter pulls out of a cotton field, you'll usually find the grower scratching up seed. He's checking for germination, anxious to see what kind of stand he'll get.

But exactly what is a good stand for cotton? Cotton agronomists agree that adequate stand probably means fewer plants per acre than many growers think.

"Many fields have too many plants per acre," says Dr. Bob Metzger, Texas Extension cotton specialist. "Farmers plant extra seed because they're afraid of not getting a good stand.

"We've found that there are essentially no differences in yields between seeding rates that range from 20,000 to 60,000 plants per acre on 40-inch rows. But you get differences in plant growth characteristics and harvest efficiency.

"Overcrowding results in tall, spindly plants, delayed maturity, and late-season insect problems," Metzger explains. The other extreme is overly low seeding rates which result in "skippy" stands, bushy plants, and reduced harvest efficiency.

"If we drop below three inches between plants, we push fruiting higher on the plants and thereby delay maturity and reduce yields," says Dr. L. L. Ray, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station cotton breeder of Lubbock. "When populations are lowered to 1 to 1½ plants per foot of row, we end up with skips, larger plants that are pulled up by the stripper, and greater loss of cotton on the ground.

"So we would like to plant the highest population possible without reducing yields. We suggest

that producers shoot for about 52,000 plants per acre, which is 4 per foot of row. With good-quality seed, that means planting about 6 seed per foot or 20 pounds of seed per acre. With lower quality seed, plant 8 seed per foot or 25 pounds per acre."

Dr. Robert Briggs, Arizona Extension agronomist, says that the range of acceptable plant populations for irrigated cotton planted in 40-inch rows is quite wide under Arizona conditions. On fairly heavy soils, plant populations of as low as 20,000 plants per acre may be adequate; on light soils, seeding rates can be kicked up as high as 60,000 plants per acre. Research generally has indicated that about four inches between plants or three plants per foot of row is good spacing.

However, stripper harvest machines work most efficiently when plant population is between 40,000 and 50,000 plants per acre, Briggs says, even though yields will be no greater than if you planted 30,000 plants. Thinner stands result in greater branching of plants and in more trash being picked up by the harvest machine.

Metzger notes that short-season determinate varieties appear to stand more crowding than Rain Belt varieties without delaying maturity. In a study on W-W Farms in Wharton County, Texas in 1977, Stoneville 213 planted at 30,000 and 45,000 plants per acre had an average of 30% open bolls 116 days after planting, compared with 25% open bolls in populations of 65,000 to 100,000 plants per acre.

Yields also were reduced from 601 pounds of lint per acre at the 45,000-plant-per-acre rate to 495

pounds for 100,000 plants per acre.

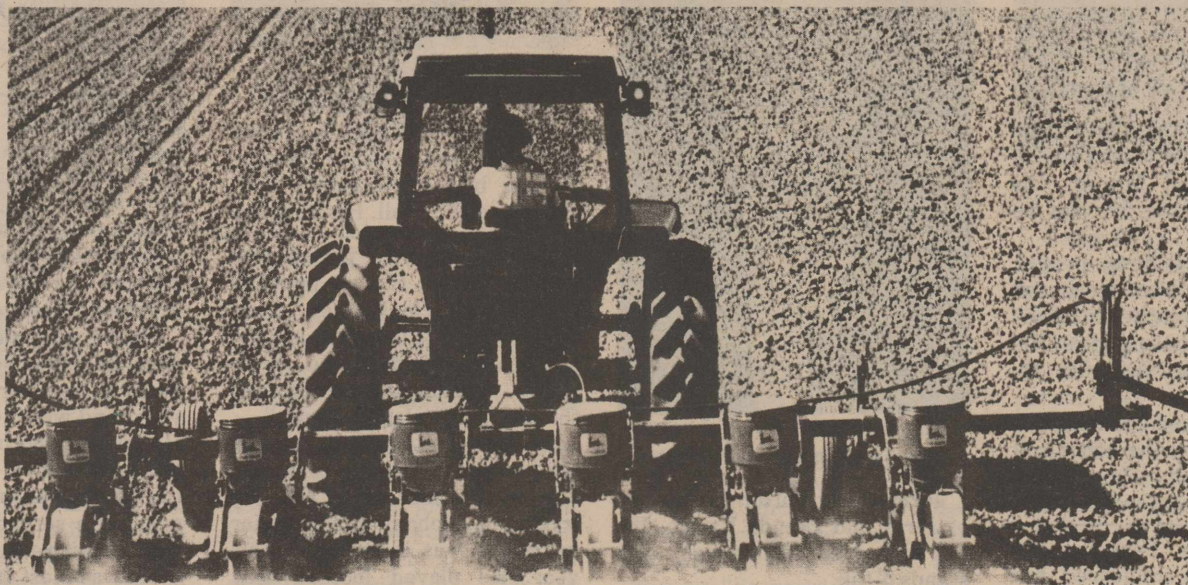
However, the same plant populations tested with Tamcot SP-37, a short-season, early maturing variety, showed only 35 pounds' difference between highest and lowest seeding rates. And the higher plant populations actually had more open bolls 116 days after planting (66% vs. 61%).

In narrow- or double-row plantings, you also can increase seeding rates because each plant is getting more elbowroom. Increasing population reduces branching but increases the number of bolls per unit area, and it speeds maturity.

Ray says High Plains growers can increase seeding rates to 35 to 40 pounds of seed per acre (three inches between plants, 100,000 plants per acre) if they plant cotton in 20-inch rows or in two rows, 10 inches apart on a 40-inch bed. If you plant two rows six inches apart, you should not increase seeding rate as much.

In Arizona, close row spacings are used primarily for cotton planted behind small grains. Warm temperatures at this point improve seed emergence. Briggs doesn't advise going above 50,000 plants per acre on late-planted cotton with present varieties, even if you are planting double row or in 27- or 30-inch rows.

"The new air planters will help cotton growers get more even plantings," Metzger says. "As seed costs continue to go higher, it will become more important to get a plant up from every seed. And giving every plant equal room to develop should help produce better yielding, more uniform cotton crops."



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## Young Farmers Hear Report On Birthday Celebration Plans

Thursday, May 12, the Silverton Young Farmers held their regular business meeting with Clinton Dickerson presiding.

Calvin Shelton reported on the barn which has been leased to the County. This is a joint partnership with the Silverton Volunteer Fire Department. The clubs will "fix-up" and remodel some of the barn before the Briscoe County Birthday Celebration to be held in August.

There will be a supper and game night on Saturday, May 21, in the Pioneer Room at First State Bank.

On Thursday, May 26, a representative of Zytron Data Systems will present an Agricultural Computer Seminar at 8:30 p.m.

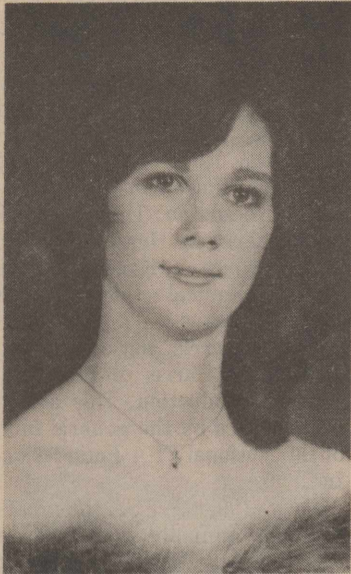
Those attending the meeting were G. W. Chappell, Donnie Perkins, Fred Brannon, Jerry Baird, Tobe Riddell, Calvin Shelton, Dale McWaters, Wayne Stephens, Fred Hill, Clinton Dickerson and Terry Chappell.



William Douglas served on the Supreme Court for 36 years—longer than any other justice in history.



## Meet The Seniors



**DOROTHY ANNETTE KINGERY**

Dorothy Annette Kingery is the daughter of Ted and LaVern Kingery. She has hazel eyes, brown hair, and stands 5'4" tall. Her birthday is July 9.

Annette's favorite foods are watermelon and pizza. She enjoys being with friends, reading and swimming. The song she likes best is "The Sound of Silence."

English is the subject she has enjoyed most in high school. Marriage is her plan for the immediate future.

She was elected to Who's Who this year. She participated in choir her freshman, junior and senior years, and entered the UIL solo competition her junior year. She was a member of FHA her junior and senior years.

Annette was in the UIL one-act plays all four years. As a freshman, she was elected to the All-Star Cast, was twice elected to the All-Star Cast and received an honorable mention as a junior, and was named Best Actress and in the All-Star Cast as a senior. She was a member of FBLA for three years, and was on the honor roll her junior and senior years. She was basketball team manager her freshman and sophomore years.

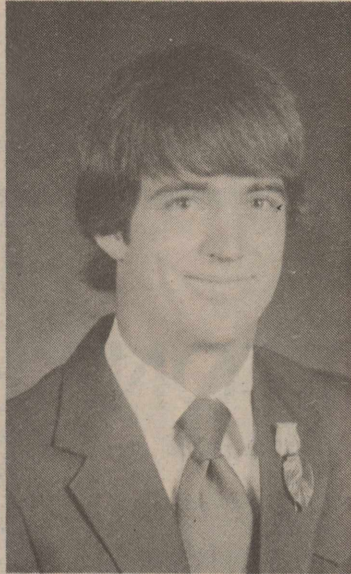


**ROSARIO GARIBAY**

Rosario Garibay is the daughter of Felecita and Jose Garibay. She was born January 17, has black eyes and black hair, and stands 5'1" tall.

Her favorite food is tamales. Her favorite pastime is walking and listening to radio. The song she likes best is "Underground."

Rosie's pet peeve is Craig Patton. Her favorite subject is math, and her favorite teacher



**ROBERT WAYNE ARNOLD**

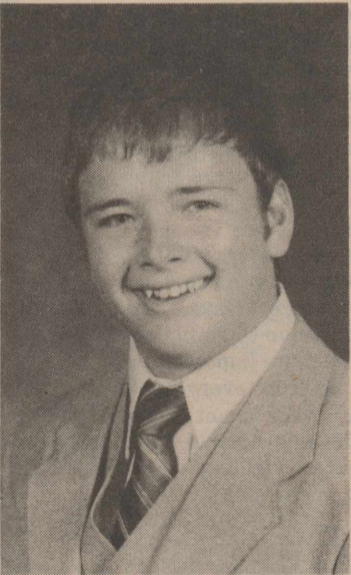
Robert Wayne Arnold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnold. His birthday is June 24, and he has hazel eyes and brown hair.

Term papers are Bob's pet peeve. Steak and potatoes are his favorite foods, and his favorite pastime is roping. "Still Taking Chances" is the song he likes best, and he plans to go to college following his graduation from SHS.

Bob lists his father as having had the greatest influence upon his life.

As a senior, Bob was chosen as Most Dependable. He was Halloween King his junior year. He played football his junior and senior years, and played basketball his sophomore year.

He has been a member of high school rodeo clubs in Silverton and Happy.



**MITCHEAL RAY MARTIN**

Mitcheal Ray Martin is the hazel eyed, brown haired son of A. R. and Sybil Martin. His birthday is October 26, and he stands 5'8" tall.

His pet peeve is bossy people. His favorite foods are steak and potatoes. His favorite pastimes are fishing and chasing girls. His favorite song is "Amarillo By Morning."

Mitch has played football four years, and was on the honor roll his senior year. He played basketball one year, and received

has been Sandy Perkins. The person who has influenced her life most is her brother, Roy Garibay.

Her plans for the future include staying single.

She has been in choir for two years, and won the Choir Award as a junior.



**AMY CAROL PERKINS**

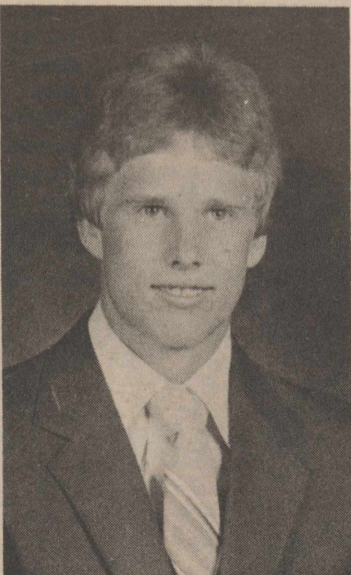
Amy Carol Perkins is the daughter of Donnie and Sandy Perkins. Born March 26, she has blue eyes, blonde hair, and stands 5'7" tall. She lists her mother as having been the greatest influence in her life.

Amy's pet peeves are drugs and lies. Her plans for the future include cosmetology school. Her favorite foods are mashed potatoes and macaroni and tomatoes.

The music she likes best is Wind, Beneath My Wings, Everlasting Kind. Her favorite pastime is being with friends. Her favorite subject is home economics.

Amy served as Student Council secretary her sophomore year, was FFA reporter her junior year, and was a member of the choir as a junior. She has been a member of FHA four years, and has served as historian this year. She has been a member of FBLA three years, was a cheerleader her sophomore and junior years, was in Pep Squad her freshman and senior years, and has served as parliamentarian this year. She played basketball four years, serving as captain this year. She also played volleyball and tennis four years. In tennis she placed third in the district her sophomore and senior years. She was Junior Class reporter.

This year she was chosen as Wittiest.

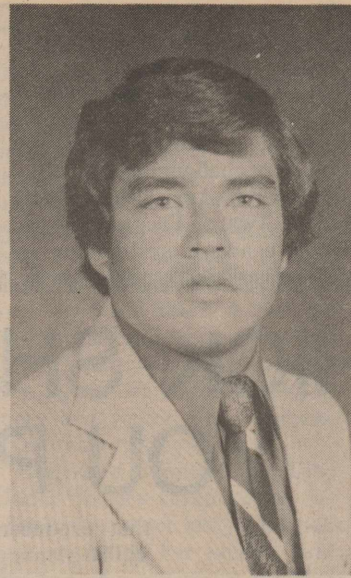


**JERRY CRAIG PATTON**

Jerry Craig Patton is the son of Jerry and Brenda Patton. He has blue eyes, blonde hair, and stands 6' tall.

Craig's plans for the future are to attend college, but in high school his favorite period was activity period. His pet peeve is people who think they know everything. His favorites include steak and baked potato, snow skiing, hunting and fishing, and the song, "Dixieland Delight."

He was elected Most Popular his junior and senior years, and was a member of FFA his freshman, sophomore and senior years. He was in the choir this year. He played football four years, and served as a team captain his senior year. He participated in track his first three years, played volleyball as a junior and senior, and played basketball his sophomore, junior and senior years.



**ROLAND ASEBEDO**

Roland Asebedo is the green eyed, black haired son of John and Mary Asebedo. His birthday is July 14, and he stands 5'7" tall. He lists his brother, Abel Asebedo, as having had the greatest influence on his life.

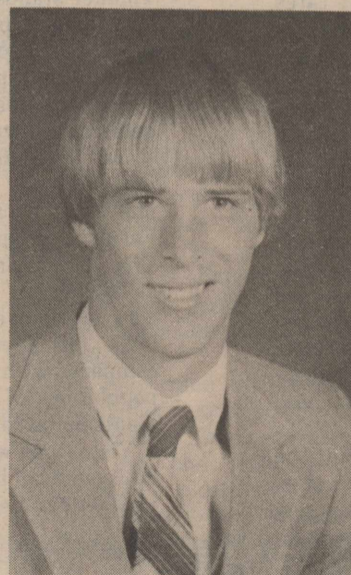
Roland's favorites include riding around, shrimp and the song, "Take It To The Limit." The class he has enjoyed most is physical education. His pet peeves are windy days and two-faced people.

Roland is employed at Lake Mackenzie.

He was chosen as Most Dependable his freshman year. He was a member of FFA four years and was in choir one year. He played football two years and was in the S-Club three years.

He was in the crew for the UIL one-act play this year.

Roland's plans for the future are to work and then go back to school.



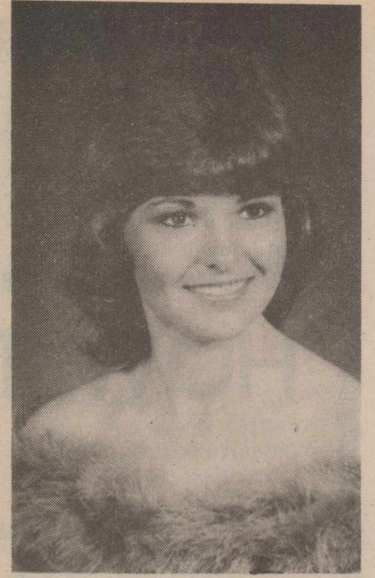
**BRYAN SHANE REAGAN**

Bryan Shane Reagan is the son of Bennie and Carolyn Reagan. He has blue eyes, blonde hair, and stands 6'1" tall. His birthday

is November 15. Shane's favorite song is "Dixieland Delight." His favorite foods are steak and potatoes. He enjoys playing softball, and the wind is his pet peeve. He lists his parents as having been the greatest influence in his life.

Shane was elected to Who's Who his sophomore year. He has been a member of FFA four years and was in choir this year. He played football four years, and was named to the All-District team his junior and senior years. He served his team as a captain this year.

He was Most Improved Player his sophomore year. He played basketball four years, and was named All-District his sophomore, junior and senior years. Shane plans to attend college following his graduation from SHS.



**MELISSA ANN BROWN**

Melissa Ann Brown is the daughter of Don and Mary Brown. She has brown hair and eyes, and stands 5'5" tall. Her birthday is March 20.

Missy's plans for the future are undecided.

Her pet peeve is waiting. Her favorites include chicken fried steak and strawberry cake, being with friends, dancing, water and snow skiing, and the song, "You Are." Her favorite class was history under Zobie Self.

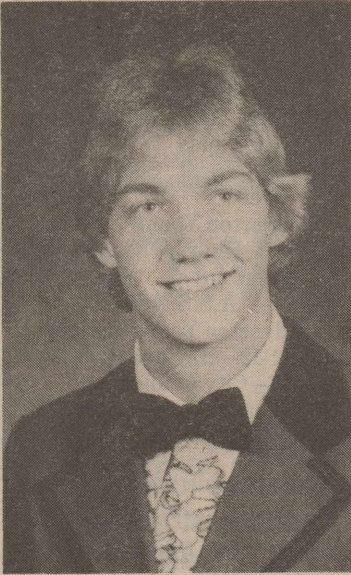
Missy was chosen Most Popular her senior year, was Class Favorite her junior year, and was Student Council vice-president this year. She was in choir her junior year and was FFA Sweetheart her senior year. She was in FHA four years, serving as secretary this year. She was in FBLA three years, and has been secretary this year. She won the Basketball Award her junior year, and has played basketball four years. She was a cheerleader four years and was head cheerleader her junior and senior years. She participated in track this year.

She was Football Queen her sophomore year, played tennis her first three years, and has served as Freshman Class reporter and Sophomore Class secretary-treasurer.





# Meet The Seniors



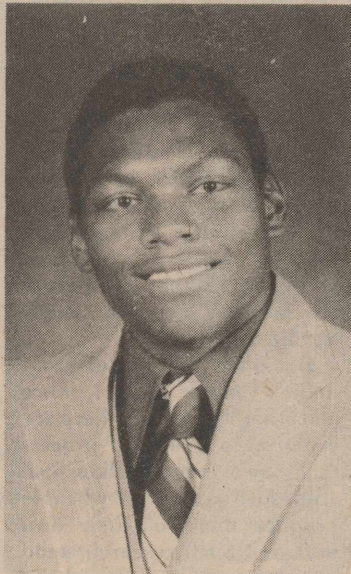
**PERRY KYLE COUCH**

Perry Kyle Couch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Earl Couch. His birthday is February 25. He has blue eyes, blonde hair, and stands 6'2" tall.

Chemistry is the class he has enjoyed most in high school, and his favorite songs are "Photograph" and "Don't Tell Me You Love Me." His favorite food is pizza, and his favorite pastimes are playing tennis and basketball. His pet peeves are people who can't shut up and windy days.

He is undecided about his plans for the future.

Kyle was chosen as Best Dressed this year. He was Class Favorite his freshman year. He was a member of FFA his first three years in high school, serving as reporter his sophomore and junior years. He played football three years, and was a member of FBLA this year. He participated in basketball four years, being chosen for the first All-District team his senior year, and was in track his freshman year. He played volleyball his first two years in SHS. He served as class vice-president his freshman, sophomore and junior years. He played tennis his first two years, and was District Champion his sophomore year.



**CLIFFORD WAYNE CLARDY**

Clifford Wayne Clardy is the brown eyed, black haired son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clardy. His birthday is February 16, and he stands 5'7" tall.

He lists his mother as having had the greatest influence on his life.

Bossy people are Boo's pet peeves. He plans to enlist in the Army following his graduation



**AIDA ELIA RAMIREZ**

Aida Elia Ramirez is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heracilio Ramirez. Her birthday is June 18. Her eyes and hair are brown, and she stands 5'5" tall. She lists her parents as having had the greatest influence in her life.

Aida is employed by Nance's Venture Food Store.

Her pet peeve is windy days. Her favorite food is pizza, her favorite pastime is being with friends, and her favorite song is "Faithfully."

Aida plans to attend barber college following her graduation from SHS.

The subject she has enjoyed most in high school has been government.

She was elected to Who's Who her junior year, and was senior representative to the Student Council. She was in choir her junior year, and in FHA her freshman, junior and senior years, serving as treasurer this year. She was a member of FBLA three years and of the Pep Squad her senior year, serving as reporter. She participated in track her freshman and sophomore years, and played basketball her sophomore year. She played volleyball all four years.

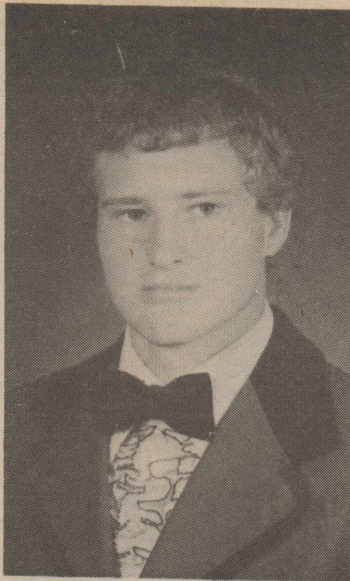


from SHS.

Among the things he likes are chicken fried steak, being with friends, and the song, "Sexual Healing." Physical science is the subject he has enjoyed most.

He was Most Athletic one year, and a member of FFA his senior year. He played football three years, and was All-District this year. He served as a team captain his senior year. Boo was also named Most Improved Player his freshman year.

He ran track two years and was a regional qualifier. He played basketball four years and was an All-District selection. He was also a team captain.



**ERIC LEE PATTON**

Eric Lee Patton is the son of J. E. and Mary Jane Patton. He has brown eyes and hair, and stands 5'11" tall.

His pet peeves are liars and people who pretend to be something they are not. His favorites include spaghetti, fishing, hunting and skiing, and listening to "Sounds Like Love." His favorite teacher was Rita Mullin. His favorite class was "seventh period." Eric plans to attend college following his graduation from SHS.

He was elected Friendliest his senior year, and was a Student Council representative his freshman and sophomore years. He was in FFA his first three years, serving as secretary his junior year. He played football four years, serving as a team captain this year. He was in FBLA his junior and senior years.

He received the Track Award his sophomore and junior years, and participated in track all four years. He was a regional qualifier four years, in the mile his freshman year, and in the two-mile his sophomore and junior years. He played basketball all four years.



**MARIA ORALIA PATINO**

Maria Oralia Patino is the daughter of Minerva Patino. She has green eyes, brown hair and stands 5'5" tall. Her birthday is January 31.

Her favorite teacher has been Zobie Self. Her other favorites include shrimp and pizza, dancing and listening to music, and the song, "Separate Ways."

Mary's pet peeve is nose people.

She plans to work following her graduation from SHS.

She was in choir her junior year. She was in FHA her freshman, junior and senior



**ALICE MACIEL**

Alice Maciel is the daughter of Mrs. Maria Maciel and the late Jose Maciel, jr. She has brown eyes, black hair and stands 5'3" tall. Her birthday is April 30.

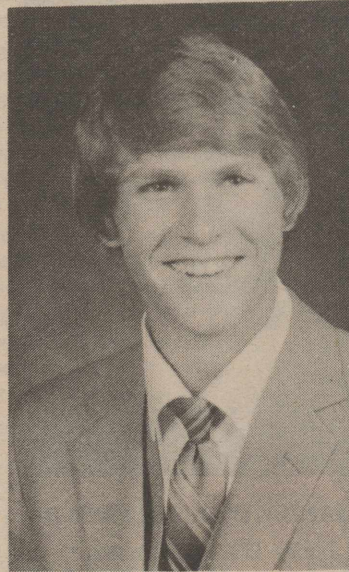
She lists her mother as having had the greatest influence on her life.

Her favorite subject has been history and her favorite teacher was Zobie Self. The foods she enjoys most are fish and pizza. She enjoys being with her friends, and listening to the song, "Faithfully." Her pet peeve is alarm clocks.

Alice's plans for the future are undecided.

She was chosen as Most Beautiful her senior year, and was a photographer on the annual staff this year. She was in choir her junior year, and was in FHA her sophomore, junior and senior years. She was a member of FBLA her junior and senior years. She was on the honor roll all four years, and is graduating with a 90 average.

Alice participated in track her freshman year.



**KERRY LYNN BAIRD**

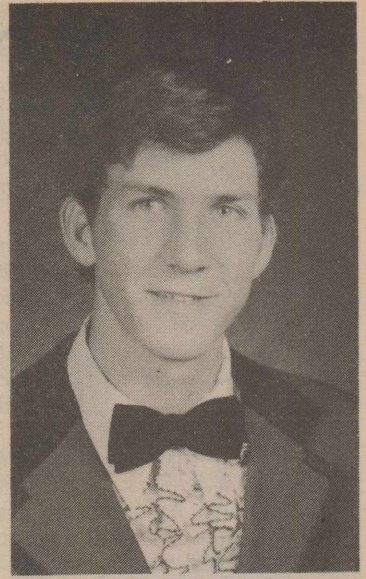
Kerry Lynn Baird is the son of Jerry and Jealeta Baird. He has blue eyes, blonde hair and stands 5'9" tall. His birthday is March 8.

Chemistry has been Kerry's favorite subject, and he lists his parents as having had the greatest influence on his life.

His pet peeve is icy roads. His favorites include the song, "Mountain Music," steak and mashed potatoes, skiing and roping.

He was elected to Who's Who his senior year, and was a Student Council representative

years. She was a member of FBLA her junior and senior years. She was track team manager her freshman year.



**BILLY RANK COGDELL**

Billy Rank Cogdell is the son of Billy and Bette Cogdell. He has hazel eyes, brown hair and stands 6'2" tall. His birthday is September 30. He is the highest-ranking boy in his graduating class, and holds a scholastic average of 90.21.

His pet peeve is two-faced people. He enjoys listening to the song, "Dixieland Delight," eating steak and potatoes, snow skiing, fishing, and riding cutting horses. His favorite class is "seventh period."

He states that his father has been the greatest influence in his life.

Rank was Mr. SHS his senior year, was Most Popular his junior year, was Best Dressed his junior year, and was named Most Likely to Succeed his senior year. He was elected to Who's Who his freshman year, and was Junior Class Favorite. He has been a member of FFA four years, serving as vice-president his junior year and as president his senior year.

He has been in choir this year, and was chosen as FHA Beau this year. He was a member of FHA his junior year. He was also a member of FBLA his junior year.

He has been on the honor roll all four years. Rank played basketball his freshman and senior years. He served as Class President his sophomore, junior and senior years. He was named Outstanding Agriculture Student this year, and last year was a state winner in horse proficiency. He has won numerous awards in cutting horse competition.

Rank plans to attend Texas Tech University following his graduation from SHS.

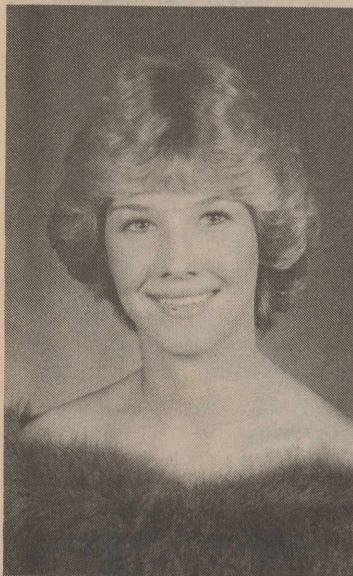
*Congratulations*  
SENIORS

four years, serving as vice-president his junior year. He was a member of FFA his freshman and sophomore years, and was in choir for a semester. He played football his freshman, sophomore and senior years, and took part in the UIL one-act plays his junior and senior years. He was a member of FBLA his senior year, serving as parliamentarian.

He was on the honor roll his senior year, and played basketball his first three years in SHS. He received the 4-H Gold Star Award his junior year, and has won numerous 4-H honors. He has served on the District 4-H Council.



## Meet The Seniors



**JUDY PAT NORTHCUTT**

Judy Pat Northcutt is the daughter of Pat Northcutt and Mary Lou Jarrett. Her birthday is January 21. Her eyes are blue, her hair is blonde, and she stands 5'4" tall.

Mondays and troublemakers are her pet peeves. The foods she enjoys most are chicken fried steak and pan pizza. Being with friends, playing tennis and basketball are her favorite pastimes. The song she likes best is "What About Me." Her favorite subject has been accounting.

Judy is the salutatorian of her graduating class, finishing with a 95.12 average and having been on the honor roll all four years, and she plans to enter Southern Methodist University in the fall.

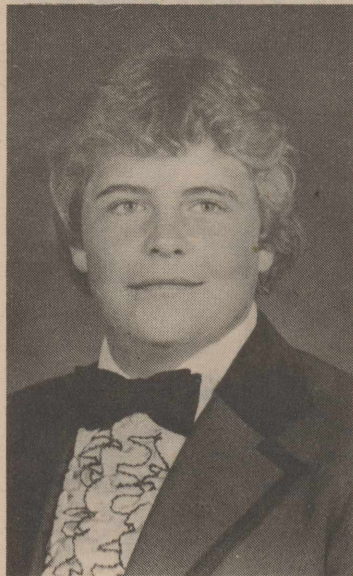
She was chosen as Miss SHS this year, was Most Popular her junior year, was Friendliest her sophomore year, and was Most Beautiful her freshman year. She was selected as Most Dependable this year. She was Class Favorite her freshman, sophomore and senior years.

Judy was in the choir this year, was in FHA all four years, serving as vice-president this year, and was in the National Honor Society three years. She was the NHS treasurer her sophomore year, served as secretary her junior year, and has been president this year. She is a three-year member of FBLA, having served as historian her junior year and as president her senior year.

She won the Tennis Award her sophomore and junior years, and served as a cheerleader her sophomore and junior years. She was a member of the Pep Squad her freshman and senior years, and has served the club as president this year. She played basketball four years, and was selected for the All-District team her junior and senior years. Judy was captain of the basketball team this year. She also played volleyball and tennis all four years, and was a member of the District Doubles Championship Tennis Team and a regional qualifier her sophomore and junior years.

She was class secretary-treasurer her freshman and junior years, and has served as class treasurer this year.

Her favorite teacher was Zobie Self.



**TAD CORNETT**

Tad Cornett is the son of Don and Glenna Cornett. He has blue eyes, brown hair, and stands 6' tall. His birthday is June 29.

Rita Mullin was his favorite teacher, and he lists his parents as having been the greatest influence in his life.

Tad's pet peeves are wind and dirt. His favorites include Mexican food, skiing, and the song, "American Made." His favorite subject has been government.

He plans to attend college following his graduation from SHS.

Tad played football four years and was named All-District one year. He was in track two years, and won District in the discus his senior year. He was a member of FBLA one year, played basketball two years and volleyball two years.



**JANICE D'ANN REYNOLDS**

Janice D'Ann Reynolds is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Reynolds. She is graduating third highest in her class, having posted a scholastic average of 93.39. She has blue eyes, blonde hair and stands 5'5" tall. Her birthday is October 17.

Jan plans to work and be married following her graduation from SHS.

Her favorite subject has been history under Miss Zobie Self. She lists her parents as having had the greatest influence on her life.

Her pet peeves are foggy days and wind. Her favorites include shrimp and ribs, being with Michael and friends, drawing and reading, and the song, "You Are."

She was chosen as Friendliest her senior year, and was elected to Who's Who her freshman



**JENI LOU DENTON**

Jeni Lou Denton is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Royce Denton. She has blue eyes, brown hair and stands 5'5" tall. Her birthday is April 17. The valedictorian of the Class of 1983, Jeni is graduating with a scholastic average of 97.22. She has won a scholarship to attend Angelo State University.

Her pet peeve is bad knees. The foods she enjoys most are baked potatoes and supreme pan pizza. She enjoys being with friends and sports. The song she likes best is "You Don't Know Love." Accounting has been her favorite subject, and John McCune is her favorite teacher.

She was Most Athletic her junior year, was named Most Likely to Succeed her senior year, and was elected to Who's Who her sophomore year. She was on the Student Council her junior and senior years, and has

year. She received the DAR Award this year.

Jan was co-editor of the school yearbook her junior year and editor this year. She was in the choir her junior year, and a member of FHA all four years. She served the FHA as parliamentarian her junior year and as president her senior year. She took part in UIL poetry her freshman and sophomore years, and in UIL typing her sophomore year.

She was in the UIL one-act plays her sophomore, junior and senior years, and won honorable mention her junior year. She was in FBLA three years, serving as treasurer and District XVI-XVII reporter her junior year, and as vice-president, District XVII vice-president her senior year. She also won the Citizenship Award her senior year.

She was in Pep Squad four years, serving as vice-president this year. She was in National Honor Society three years, serving as reporter her junior year and vice-president her senior year. She was on the honor roll all four years. She was basketball team manager her freshman, sophomore and senior years, and played volleyball her freshman and senior years. She was Senior Class secretary, and won the Annual Staff and English awards her junior year.

She was a member of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls her freshman year, was a contestant in the Miss Mackenzie Pageant her junior and senior years, and was selected as Miss Congeniality her senior year. She was elected to Who's Who Among American High School Students her junior year.

served as president this year.

Jeni was choir accompanist her freshman and senior years. She was a state qualifier in typing her sophomore year. She took part in UIL one-act plays her freshman and senior years, and was a member of the FBLA three years, serving as secretary this year. She was named Most Improved Player her freshman year, won the Track Award her junior year, and was a cheerleader her junior year. She was in the Pep Squad her freshman, sophomore and senior years, serving as secretary this year.

She was a member of National Honor Society three years, serving as treasurer her junior year and secretary her senior year. She has been on the honor roll all four years.

Jeni participated in track four years, was a state qualifier and competitor in cross country her junior year. She played basketball four years, and was named All-District her junior and senior years. She was a team captain this year. She was Football Queen this year and was Freshman Class president. She was named Most Valuable Player her junior year, Most Outstanding Student her senior year, and was Lions Club Queen her senior year.

### PIANO STUDENTS SCORE HIGH IN AUDITIONS

Carey Blackerby and Tara Nance were among 31 area students of Mrs. Ross Herrington, Quitaque, to participate in the National Piano Guild Auditions recently. They were among 17,362 participants in Texas and over 110,000 participants nationwide. Imported judges in 700 organized audition centers judged over 2,100 memorized pieces. This involved 50 states and parts of Canada.

Area students were judged in Memphis, Texas by Mrs. Bob Farmer, well-known educator and musician. Over 255 memorized pieces were performed. Preparation for this prestigious event begins in September of each year and involves many hours of dedicated practice by each student.

Carey performed ten pieces, all from memory, and received a superior rating. Tara, entering auditions for the first time, performed four pieces by memory, and also received a superior rating. They were winners of District and National honors, received pins, engraved certificates, and report cards. They are to be congratulated.

Inaugurated in 1929 for the purpose of stimulating interest in artistic piano playing, the National Piano Guild instills definite goals and encouraging rewards for every pupil.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Weaks, Jeff and Misti have moved from Lubbock to Silverton this week.



The first Presidential news conference to be televised was held by President Eisenhower on Jan. 19, 1955.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- May 19—Silverton Lions Club  
Silverton Volunteer Fire Department
- May 23—Progressive Homemakers  
LaLeche League
- May 25-26—High School Semester Finals
- May 26—Social Security Rep. Here  
Silverton Young Farmers
- May 27—High School Graduation
- June 9—P.A.S.S.  
Silverton Young Farmers
- June 11-12—Haylake Reunion
- June 13—City Council  
Commissioners Court

### Water pollution must be stopped, says researcher

**COLLEGE STATION** — The increasing pollution of the nation's fresh water supplies must be solved or it will literally be the death of us, says a nationally recognized authority on soil physics at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Kirk Brown, who conducts pollution research for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and has testified before national and state legislative environmental committees, said recently that there are alternatives to disposing of hazard wastes in underground landfills.

"The problem could be avoided by not placing waste in landfills," Brown says, "but this would necessitate intensification of waste reduction, recycling incineration and land treatment as options for disposal."

Brown said some estimates are that only about two percent of our total usable groundwater has been contaminated by toxic chemicals.

"That doesn't sound like much," he said, "but if the aquifer you use for watering your livestock or for drinking water is contaminated, it looks more like 100 percent."

### Scientists manipulate crop plants to produce own nitrogen

**COLLEGE STATION** — Soil and crop scientists at Texas A&M University are investigating methods of stimulating bacteria living among plant roots to supply extra nitrogen in soil and ultimately reduce the farmer's need for costly fertilizers.

Dr. David Zuberer of Texas A&M's College of Agriculture and other researchers here are exploring a biological process that may eventually allow food crops such as corn and wheat to produce more of their own nitrogen. Such research could one day save the natural gas needed to produce fertilizer, Zuberer said.

"Nitrogen is the plant nutrient required in greatest quantity and it is lacking in the soil of many Third World nations that can't afford fertilizer," he explained. "Developing a system in which soil bacteria could supply more nitrogen would be tremendous because nutrients could be supplied at lower costs."





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**CAPITOL  
UPDATE**



*John Tower*

U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

The devaluation of the peso and the economic crisis in Mexico has had a disastrous impact upon our cities and communities along the U.S.-Mexican border -- an impact which has been felt keenly in South Texas where unemployment estimates now range from 20 to 50 percent, where retail sales and wholesale trade are down 25 to 40 percent, and where illegal immigration into the U.S. from Mexico is up 50 percent.

This past fall, when Mexico's economic crisis became apparent, I was impressed by the well-coordinated, government-wide Mexican rescue plan where the Departments of the Treasury, State and Agriculture acted quickly and efficiently to ward off a major international crisis. Yet this same degree of coordination and commitment seems lacking in government to help our nation's border communities deal with a situation which is becoming noticeably worse as each day passes.

For this reason, I have asked President Reagan to appoint a special task force to visit South Texas, evaluate the situation and design workable solutions which can be implemented immediately by administrative means.

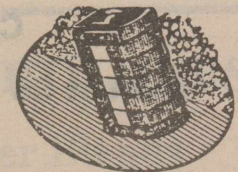
In addition to asking the President for this special task force, I plan to take action in Congress to help our border cities.

Last year, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that school districts must provide free public education to illegal alien children, I sponsored legislation which would have made the federal government share this financial burden. I plan to reintroduce that legislation because I feel it is unfair for local school districts to shoulder the full burden of a problem created by the federal government's inability to enforce our nation's immigration policies, and which promises to become even greater as the number of illegal entrants into the U.S. continue to escalate as a result of the economic conditions in Mexico.

Another of my legislative initiatives would affect the loans made to many border businesses by the Small Business Administration (SBA). Last fall the SBA made a number of loans to South Texas businesses, and since then has deferred interest and principal payments on some of these loans for a period of up to six months. Some of the businesses needed the loans to cover their Mexican accounts. My legislation would defer the SBA loan payments on the portion of the loan which covers an account with a Mexican business.

I also plan to work with the Secretary of Commerce to get top administrative priority to processing applications for foreign trade zones in the areas impacted by the peso devaluation. Currently there are three applications from the Texas border area -- Laredo, Eagle Pass and Brownsville -- either pending or about to be filed. I believe it is important that these applications be given top priority so that these cities do not experience the same type of delays experienced by Houston's application which was hung up in Commerce for over a year and was finally dislodged by my intervention.

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## Calling Card Numbers May

### Be Dialed Automatically

Silverton telephone customers who make telephone credit card calls when out of town may find a new service designed just for telephone Calling Card calls available in some locations.

The new service, called Calling Card Service (CCS), makes it possible for users to dial their own Calling Card calls and billing number into the telephone network. The automated service has the benefit of convenience and speed, but it also provides customers with cost savings and increased security. Because the function is automated, customer dialed Calling Card calls are less expensive than third number billed calls, although still more costly than direct dialed calls.

To use the service, the customer will dial "O" plus the number being called. A tone or a tone and announcement will ask the customer to enter his/her Calling Card number. Once the number is entered, it is validated through a nationwide data base which contains all the Calling Card numbers. Billing information is recorded automatically and the customer is connected to the called number in a matter of seconds, all without the assistance of an operator.

The fully automated CCS is being made available where equipment that can access the nationwide network is in operation. Only Touch Calling telephones in these locations can access the CCS network.

Customers who use rotary phones in exchanges with the automated CCS equipment and customers in exchanges where the automated CCS equipment is not yet available can still make Calling Card calls but an operator's assistance will be required. While there is a charge for Calling Card calls, the charge is lower than collect or third number billed calls.

The new automated service is one of the first telephone services to be offered that utilizes a nationwide data base to store and process information. In effect, the cardholders use the telephone to access a computerized network which verifies, almost instantly, all the informa-

tion necessary to complete and bill the call. In cases of calls from exchanges where the customer cannot dial the information, the operator can access the network and verify the Calling Card. Although operator assistance is required, the customer receives the lower Calling Card rate.

Calling Card holders have more protection from misuse of their cards with the automated service. Since the customer does not need to say the billing number aloud, privacy is ensured, even in public places. In the case of a lost or stolen card, the card number can be changed quickly, making the card virtually useless to anyone else.

As in the past, there is no charge to obtain a Calling Card. General Telephone customers wanting to apply should contact their telephone company business office.

### STOCKMEN URGED TO WATCH FOR SCREWORMS

Screwworms, a serious pest of the Texas livestock industry and wildlife populations, have been successfully eradicated from the United States, but the possibility of reinfestation is a real danger, reported Dr. Clifford Hoelscher, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Hoelscher, who works for the Texas A&M University System, said that isolated infestations of screwworms have been detected and successfully eradicated in southern Texas during both 1981 and 1982. The last positive case of screwworms in Texas was identified from Starr County in August 1982.

"The mild winter weather and spring rainfall experienced in central and south Texas are prime environmental development conditions for this pest," he said.

Currently, the governments of the United States and Mexico are working on a nine-year-old cooperative program to eradicate this pest from most of Mexico.

"Reinfestation of previously clean areas behind the eradication line is always a major

problem," Dr. Hoelscher said.

He noted that the Extension Service relied heavily on individual livestock owners and local veterinarians to send in larval samples from all animal wounds to keep up surveillance for the screwworm. Early detection of any new infestations would be the key factor in keeping this pest from becoming established.

Special mailing tubes are available without cost from the local veterinarian and County Extension Agents. Cattlemen should collect and send at least 10 larvae from deep within wounds of livestock or pets for identification to the Southwest Screwworm Eradication Laboratory, P. O. Box 969, Mission, Texas 78572.

## GOOD PSYCHOLOGY

Surprisingly, even though scientific evidence supports the value of safety belts, only a small proportion of people use them. People do not wear safety belts for a variety of reasons; fear that the safety belt will trap them in their cars, the belief that good drivers don't need them. Some people feel that they are just too much trouble.

Are safety belts worth the trouble it takes to use them? You decide: According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, for every one percent increase in safety belt use, 172 lives will be saved. These experts also report that safety belts reduce your chances of being killed or seriously maimed in a crash by about 50 percent. In short, not wearing a safety belt doubles your chance of being hurt seriously in a crash.

## Second Annual Open Tennis Tournament Starts June 4 In Tulia

The Tulia Chamber of Commerce sports committee has announced its second annual open tennis tournament to begin Saturday, June 4, in Tulia.

This tournament is for junior high and high school students. The tournament for college and over 40 will be announced later.

Headquarters for the tournament will be at the Mackenzie park courts in south Tulia, although the school's four courts will also be used.

Junior high matches begin at 8:00 a.m., high school at 1:00 p.m.

Classification: If you were in junior high in May of this year you may play in that division.

If you were in high school in May of this year, you may play in that division.

Entry fee: \$6.00 per contest for each single and double player. No player may enter more than three contests (matches). Make checks to Tulia Chamber of Commerce. Entry fee must accompany registration.

Trophies: Trophies will be awarded to first and second places in each division. There will be both girls and boys matches in each division, singles and doubles.

Send entry to: Tulia Chamber of Commerce, Box 267, Tulia, Texas 79088 or W. M. Tooley, Drawer 87, Tulia, Texas 79088.

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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 extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries

and participants to 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 complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations.

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## District Conventions To Be Held During June, July

The Watchtower Bible & Tract Society of New York has revealed completion of plans for a series of 104 district conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses in the United States during June and July.

Stanley Weigel, convention director in New York, said approximately 1,000,000 persons are expected to attend the "Kingdom Unity" conventions scheduled in more than 60 cities.

One of these conventions is planned for the Amarillo Civic Center in Amarillo.

Angelo C. Manera, jr., convention manager, said 6,000 Jehovah's Witnesses from parts of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas are anticipated for the meetings.

Manera said the disunity in the world is an alarming thing to Jehovah's Witnesses.

"There is genuine concern for the future," he said. "The increasing dialogue on the need for control of nuclear weapons, threat of war, terrorism and national divisions make many people wonder if world peace is possible.

"This convention will stress looking in a new direction for the solution to these problems. We

feel God's kingdom by Jesus Christ is mankind's only hope for lasting peace and security. The program will review how and when these things will be ultimately achieved."

### OLDER AMERICANS LIVE INDEPENDENTLY

"Since one in nine Americans is now over 65, and that number is growing, it's about time that we do away with some of the myths about aging," says Judith Warren, a family life education specialist.

May has been declared "Older Americans Month," and in Texas, "Older Texans Month," to call attention to the needs, contributions, interests and problems of people over 65 as well as the myths about aging, says Ms. Warren, a specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

One of the greatest myths we have about older people is that they are dependent, living mostly with relatives or in nursing homes, says Ms. Warren.

But according to figures from the Select Committee on Aging, more than 75 percent of older

men and 38 percent of older women are married and live with their spouses in independent households. Most of those remaining are widowed, with only about 10 percent of older adults being divorced or never married.

Older people who don't live with a spouse, also don't live with other relatives, states Ms. Warren. In fact, research shows that most older adults do not want to move in with adult children, although they do want emotional involvement with their families, she adds.

Those few aging parents who do move in with adult children are likely to be older and suffering from health or financial problems.

About 30 percent of those over 75, for example, live as a dependent with an adult child. Most often this is accepted as an intermediate step between living independently and requiring nursing home care, she notes.

Most older people don't live in "extended families," either. Fewer than eight percent of households today are three-generation, reports Ms. Warren.

"Just as everyone else, older Americans want and need their independence," says Ms. Warren. As greater numbers of Americans become aged, we will need to find more ways to make independent living possible for those who desire it, she adds.

## Prevent Costly Food-Borne Illness

What do restaurant meals, church picnic suppers, and home-canned food all have in common? According to Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist, they each hold the potential for spreading food-borne illness.

"Every year, we are particularly concerned that people who do home canning become aware of the dangers associated with poor food handling procedures," says Ms. Sweeten, who works for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"But the problem goes far beyond home-canners since medical authorities claim that food-borne disease is the second most common cause of short-term illness in the country," she adds.

Food-borne illnesses also have severe economic consequences.

According to the "Journal of American Medical Association," March, 1983, the total cost of a 1978 outbreak of botulism among 34 New Mexico restaurant patrons is now estimated at 5.8 million dollars, reports Ms. Sweeten. Most of that money went for legal settlements and attorney's fees, she adds.

Outbreaks of serious food-borne illness linked to restaurants are more likely to lead to legal action than mild outbreaks, or those resulting from social group epidemics, concedes Ms. Sweeten.

But she notes that food-borne illness from all sources is estimated to cost Americans millions each year in medical costs and lost work time.

The culprits in most food-borne illnesses of known cause are bacteria:

\*Salmonellae bacteria can be found in red meats, eggs, dried foods and dairy products. Salmonellosis is transmitted by eating contaminated food or by contact with infected persons, insects, rodents, or pets.

\*Clostridium perfringens are somewhat heat resistant and may be found in stews, soups or gravies. The illness is transmitted by eating food in which unusually large numbers of the bacteria have multiplied because of inadequate cooking and/or cooling.

\*Staphylococcus (or staph-) bacteria are transmitted by food handlers who carry the bacteria, and by eating food containing a heat stable toxin from the bacteria. The toxin can be formed in hams, custard-filled foods, cream pies, unrefrigerated cooked meat and dairy products.

\*Clostridium botulinum bacteria are normally associated with inadequate heat treatment in home canned foods.

According to Dr. Ranzell Nickelson, Extension Seafood Technology Specialist and Marine Project Supervisor, common factors contributing to food-borne disease are contaminated raw food; inadequate thermal processing, canning or cooking; an infected person touching cooked food; improper cooling or hot storage, and the lapse of day or more between preparing and serving food.

To prevent food-borne disease from home cooking, Ms. Sweeten recommends that you begin by examining all food cans and jars. Never buy foods in leaking,

bulging, or severely dented cans, cracked jars, or jars with loose or bulging lids, due to the risk of botulism.

Careful attention to food temperature, especially in warm weather, will also reduce the possibility of food-borne illness, says Ms. Sweeten.

When shopping for food, she suggests picking up meat, poultry and dairy products last and then getting them home and into the refrigerator or freezer promptly.

Set the refrigerator temperature at 35 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit and freezer temperature at zero degrees or lower. Also check frequently to make sure the temperatures are being maintained.

Ms. Sweeten recommends that meat and poultry be thawed in the refrigerator, or for faster results, in a watertight package under cold water.

When it comes to serving food, she suggests that hot foods be kept hot, and cold food cold until eaten, and that leftovers be refrigerated promptly to maintain safe temperatures.

"Cleanliness is also extremely important in preventing food-borne illness," notes Ms. Sweeten.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DADDY!

# REVIVAL

Saturday, May 28 — Sunday, June 5

7:30 p.m.

## ASSEMBLY of GOD CHURCH

Quitaque, Texas

Cecil Vaughan of San Angelo

Evangelist

His Daughter, Mrs. LaVelle Mauldin

Springdale, Arkansas

Pianist

And His Granddaughter,

Lori Mauldin, Springdale, Arkansas

Music Major Graduate of

University of Arkansas

Plus Local Musicians and Singers



# SAVE 20% ON A GAS GRILL



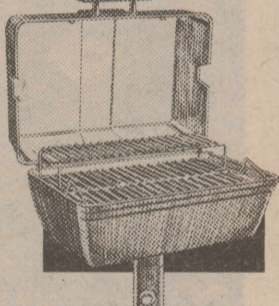
...JUST WHEN YOU WILL USE IT MOST!

Here's an opportunity to buy a gas grill at a big savings . . . and have the whole summer ahead to enjoy it. That's a real bargain! You will make the most of our great West Texas evenings and weekends cooking outdoors. Gas grills give food that wonderful outdoor flavor without the mess of charcoal or the bother of LP tanks. And, while you are having a hot time in the backyard, your kitchen stays cool. The money you save by buying now will put a lot of hamburgers and steaks on that grill. Now's the time to move up to gas grill cooking while prices are down.

Prices in this ad reflect corrections from those listed in Energas statement enclosure on gas grills.

**PATIO KITCHEN**

PK grills provide the convenience of natural gas fired barbecuing . . . have heavy top and bottom aluminum castings and H-shaped stainless steel burners for years of long wear . . . and exclusive Range Rock briquettes with controlled porosity for even heat and less flare-up.



**PK DELTA 1**

Single-burner model with 270 sq. in. chromed steel cooking grid and 120 sq. in. step-up grid.

**ONLY \$6.73 PER MONTH\***

List price	\$155.00
Less 20%	-31.00
	124.00
5% sales tax	6.20
Plus installation	70.00
†CASH PRICE	\$200.20
†BUDGET PRICE*	\$242.28

Budget terms: no down payment, \$6.73 per month for 36 months.



**PK REGENT 1**

Dual burner and controls let you use one-half or all of burner: 325 sq. in. cast iron cooking grid, plus 120 sq. in. chromed steel step-up grid for warming.

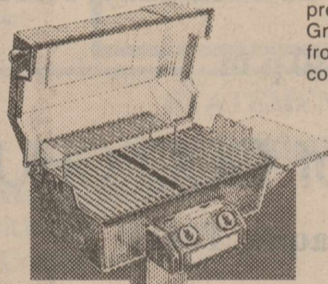
**ONLY \$8.79 PER MONTH\***

List price	\$228.00
Less 20%	-45.60
	182.40
5% sales tax	9.12
Plus installation	70.00
†CASH PRICE	\$261.52
†BUDGET PRICE*	\$316.44

Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.79 per month for 36 months.

**DUCANE**

Ducane cast-aluminum grills feature top-ported aluminized-steel burners, which last longer and save gas, and a unique coal grate designed to prevent flare-ups. Some models have Rotis-A-Grate, a separate vertical burner for rotissing from behind the meat, and porcelainized-steel cooking grids.



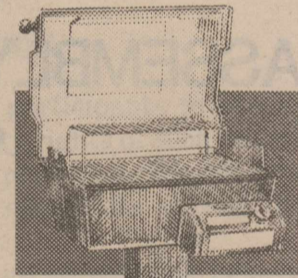
**DUCANE 1502**

Dual burners, dual controls — one for each side, when you don't need to use the full 410 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, plus 108 sq. in. chrome warming rack and Vermont Maple side shelf.

**ONLY \$12.85 PER MONTH\***

List price	\$372.00
Less 20%	-74.40
	297.60
5% sales tax	14.88
Plus installation	70.00
†CASH PRICE	\$382.48
†BUDGET PRICE*	\$462.60

Budget terms: no down payment, \$12.85 per month for 36 months.



**DUCANE 802**

Single-burner model with 310 sq. in. nickel-chrome-plated cooking grid and 108 sq. in. warming rack.

**ONLY \$8.45 PER MONTH\***

List price	\$216.00
Less 20%	-43.20
	172.80
5% sales tax	8.64
Plus installation	70.00
†CASH PRICE	\$251.44
†BUDGET PRICE*	\$304.20

Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.45 per month for 36 months.

**ARKLA**

Arkla aluminum grills are feature-packed for all the pleasures of cooking out . . . with easy-cleaning porcelain enameled cast-iron cooking grids, up-front control center, stainless steel H-shaped burner, and natural lava rocks.



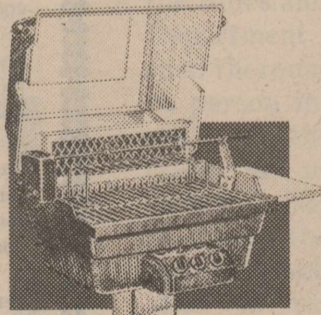
**ARKLA GRB40-EU**

Real value for big families . . . 374 sq. in. cooking grid with 166 sq. in. elevated chrome wire cooking surface, independent dual controls for each side of burner, and lid-mounted heat indicator.

**ONLY \$10.90 PER MONTH\***

List price	\$303.00
Less 20%	-60.60
	242.40
5% sales tax	12.12
Plus installation	70.00
†CASH PRICE	\$324.52
†BUDGET PRICE*	\$392.40

Budget terms: no down payment, \$10.90 per month for 36 months.

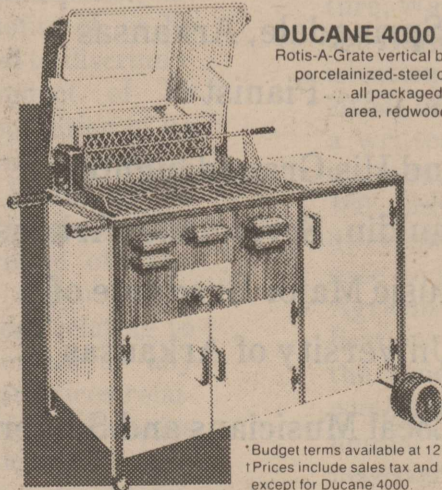


**DUCANE 2002** Three burners — two for grilling and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner for rotissing, 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, 108 sq. in. chrome warming rack, automatic ignition, rotissing motor and spit, and Vermont Maple side shelf.

**ONLY \$16.33 PER MONTH\***

List price	\$495.00
Less 20%	-99.00
	396.00
5% sales tax	19.80
Plus installation	70.00
†CASH PRICE	\$485.80
†BUDGET PRICE*	\$587.88

Budget terms: no down payment, \$16.33 per month for 36 months.



**DUCANE 4000** Two burners — one main and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner, electronic ignition, 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, rotissing motor and spit . . . all packaged in an elegant cart with large storage area, redwood-stained side shelf, heavy-duty dual wheels, and connection hose.

**ONLY \$21.59 PER MONTH\***

List price	\$711.00
Less 20%	-142.20
	568.80
5% sales tax	28.44
Plus installation	45.00
†CASH PRICE	\$642.24
†BUDGET PRICE*	\$777.24

Budget terms: no down payment, \$21.59 per month for 36 months.

\*Budget terms available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance. †Prices include sales tax and normal post-type installation, except for Ducane 4000.

ASK ANY **ENERGAS** EMPLOYEE

Sale Ends July 31, 1983





TODD REAGAN

**Efficient Livestock Production**

Raising livestock efficiently and profitably can be a real challenge in today's economy. Maybe that's why Todd Reagan, a member of the Silverton FFA Chapter is involved in the FFA's Diversified Livestock Production Proficiency Award Program and was recently named winner of the Plainview District and Silverton Chapter Diversified Livestock Proficiency Awards. Reagan, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Reagan of Silverton, was presented the Diversified Livestock Production Proficiency Award at the recent FFA Chapter Parent-Member Banquet.

The Diversified Livestock Production Proficiency Award co-sponsored by A. O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc. of Arlington Heights, Illinois, and Wayne Feeds of Chicago, Illinois, is one of 22 Agricultural Proficiency Awards presented annually by the National FFA Foundation, Inc. Students who apply for the award must be involved in a livestock production enterprise combining more than one type of livestock such as beef and hogs or beef and sheep.

For Reagan, winning the Proficiency Award in Diversified Livestock Production is the result of this year's work in the vocational agriculture classroom and in his Supervised Agricultural Occupational Experience Program in Silverton High School. For Reagan, placing second at the recent Area 1 competition was the highlight of his year's work.

All FFA members who complete Supervised Agricultural Occupational Experience Programs in Diversified Livestock Production as part of their vocational agricultural instruction are eligible for the award. To earn the award in Diversified Livestock Production students must maintain an accurate set of production records which includes an inventory of livestock, income from selling as well as cost of purchasing animals, an inventory of equipment used in the enterprise and a complete financial statement. In addition participants in the program must

**Is FFA Member's Goal**

be able to show efficiency factors in the production of livestock and what they have learned as a result of their experience in livestock production.

As a Chapter, District and Area winner, Reagan received a certificate and medal from the co-sponsors. Competition in the FFA Proficiency Award Program follows a progression through state, regional and national eliminations. At the national level one FFA member is named as national winner of the Diversified Livestock Production Proficiency Award and receives a plaque and a check for \$500 and the opportunity to participate in an expense paid International Study Seminar.

Those spending Mother's Day with Mrs. Ollie McMinn were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watkins and Melanie of Canyon, Mrs. Anita Todd, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Travis McMinn of Lubbock and Mrs. Lottie Owens of Quitaque.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Henderson, Wayne and Zane all brought food and a bountiful lunch was served with lots of visiting.

**AS A MAN THINKETH**

Gerald Beasley  
"THINK METRIC?"

She baked rolls and boxed them with the label, "Counted, 12 cinnamon rolls." She knew hubby was a hot food sampler! Returning, she found only 10 rolls. Her label had been replaced with, "Think metric."

Her husband, taste buds dictating, preferred his own self-devised standard. He would selfishly change cinnamon roll consumption guidelines!

In our unfortunate, "do-your-own-thing" society many would freely establish their own rules

of morality and spirituality. Indeed, one may be "raised" to oppose and avoid certain immoral actions, but by and by he succumbs to temptation, not taking "the way of escape" (1 Cor. 10:13). He revels in the ugly departure, and is then quite willing to label the action differently. Is this "genius" or lack of genuineness?

Our Lord's Word is the standard (John 12:48)! Let's (1) seek to understand His standard, (2) honestly measure our thinking and life by His standard, and (3) prayerfully strive to live as close to that standard as possible.

We must see the folly of our self-devised labelings.

**Caprock Squares Have Graduation Dance**

The Caprock Squares held a graduation dance on May 7 at which 27 couples received their square dancing diplomas. The graduation followed 18 weeks of lessons given by caller Johnny Gillenwater of Tulia.

Those receiving diplomas were John and Michelle Crowell, Joe and Vaughnell Brannon, Weldon and Billie Jeane Griffin, Dave and Marilyn Patrick, Doug and Jeanetta Bradford, Stan and Lynda Fogerson, Pascal and Donny Garrison, John and Maxine McCune, Robert and Betty McPherson, Leonard and Florence Morgan, Wayne and Becky Norman, David and Denise Kellum, Murry Wayne and Judy Morrison, Fred and Wanda Strange, Jack and Teresa Sutton, Grady and Delene Tyler, Jimmy and Rhenda Burson, Scotty and Donna Stark, Wayne and Tina Nance, Ken and Nancy Wood, John and LaQuetta Schott, Bud and Glenda Couch, Billy and Mike Settle, Jim and Anne Davidson, John and Gail Wyatt, Jene and Patti Montague and Mike and Liz Griffin.

Members of clubs from Tulia, Floydada and Dimmitt were guests for the evening, as well as many others who came to watch. Future dances will be held by Caprock Squares on each first and third Saturday.

**TIFFIN'S USED CARS**

- 1980 LTD 4-door, tilt, cruise
- 1978 Olds 98 Regency, loaded
- 1977 Wagoneer, 4-wheel drive
- 1973 GMC Pickup
- 1968 Wagoneer, 4-wheel drive
- 1976 Kawasaki Motorcycle
- 1972 Chevrolet Caprice, 4-door
- 1974 Buick Centra

Phone 823-2102

**National Farmers Union**

**ALL RISK CROP INSURANCE**

**CROP HAIL**

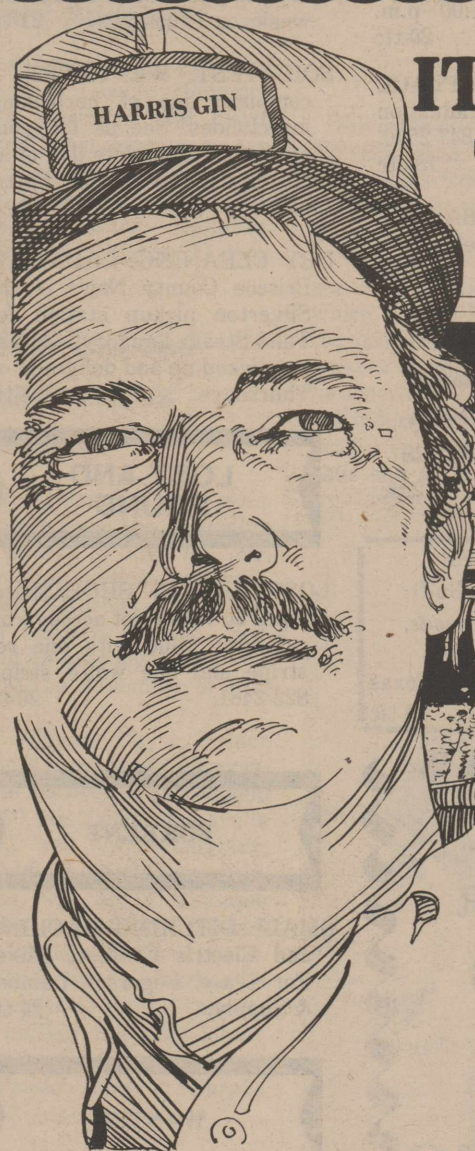
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- Farmers & Ranchers
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- IRA — Annuities

**GLEN R. LINDSEY AGENCY**

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605 Lone Star Street

Phone 823-2272  
Silverton, Texas 79257



**IT'S PLANTING TIME AGAIN...**

We have a complete supply of all cotton seed.

We also have a good supply of TEMIC. We have access to any other chemicals you might need.

Check with us for all your planting needs.

**HARRIS GIN COMPANY**

Your Business is Appreciated!

823-2310

823-2040



# BUYING? LOOK AT THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 112 JOHN DEERE Riding Lawn Mower. City of Silverton. 19-tfc

ROOSTERS FOR SALE. JUST right for bakers. \$2.00 each. Scott Harris, 823-2423. 19-2tc

FOR SALE: HENS WITH Little Chickens, Cornish Rock Fryers, Big Red Tomato Plants and Red Fishing Worms. O. E. May, Phone 823-2054, 303 East Commerce. 20-2tp

KELVINATOR SELF DEFROSTING Refrigerator For Sale. Can be seen at Mrs. Nena Loudermilk's home. Ashel McDaniel, 847-2280. 19-2tp

FOR SALE: GOOD USED Queen-size Mattress, Box Spring and Frame. \$175.00. Phone 847-2673. 20-1tc

FOR SALE: USED GOLD Short Shag Carpet. 74 square yards. Pat Fitzgerald, 847-2242 after 4:00 p.m. 20-2tp

NATURE'S SUNSHINE HERBS and Vitamins. All natural, no preservatives or additives. Contact Berniece Wood. 20-tfc

ALOE VERA JUICE FOR Sale. Fruit Flavors, \$18.00 gal., Plain, \$16.00 gal. Berniece and Gloria Wood. 20-tfc

FOR SALE: CHAMPION TWO-Horse Side-by-Side Trailer. Good Tires. Excellent Condition. 823-2212 or 823-2310 or 823-2423. 13-tfc

WE ARE A DEALER FOR Sanitas Wallpaper. Prompt delivery. Sample books available. Fogerson Lumber & Supply. 34-tfc

WATKINS PRODUCTS FOR Sale in Silverton. Briscoe County News, 508 South Main Street, or call 823-2333. 41-tfnc

MAYTAG WASHERS AND Dryers For Sale. Service and Parts. Fogerson Lumber & Supply 13-tfc

NEED A V-BELT? BROWN-McMurtry Implement now has a good stock of V-belts in the most needed sizes. 30-tfc

OLD SCRATCH CATTLE OILERS: Sales, Service, Parts and Insecticides available through Henry T. Hamblen, Wayside, Texas. 806-764-3461. 27-tfc

FOR YOUR ELECTRIC FENCING needs, see Brown-McMurtry. We have battery, hi line or solar powered fencers. We also carry insulators, gate handles and wire. 46-tfc

TRASH BARRELS FOR SALE: Silverton Fire Department. Ask at City Hall. 31-tfnc

## SERVICES

FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE AIR Conditioner Service and Repair call Bill Boling, 823-2108 or 823-2436 after 1:00 p.m. 20-tfc

MONOGRAMMING — PLACE your order for graduation now. Call Gail Wyatt, 847-2570. 18-3tc

SWATHING AND BALING. Round or Square Bales. Jerry Bean, 847-2658. 18-4tp

## POWDER RIVER

Cattle Working Equipment

Corral Plans to fit your Needs

RAY TEEPLE FERTILIZERS

2-tfc

## RICK'S MUFFLER

(located at Hester's Gulf)

For all your exhaust needs, including customizing.

(806) 823-2015 Silverton, Texas

20-tfc

MACKENZIE TRAILER Park. Complete hookups available for Campers or Mobile Homes. Overnight, weekly or monthly rates. 1/2 block north Floydada turnoff. Robert and Carlye Hill, owners. 34-tfc

PROCTOR ELECTRONICS, TV-Radio Repair. Quitaque, Texas. Phone 455-1445. 20-tfc

## LOCKNEY MEAT CO.

Kill Days Monday through Friday  
CUSTOM PROCESSING  
Half and Quarter Cut,  
Wrapped, Frozen and Fully  
Guaranteed

SAM & KELLY  
FORTENBERRY  
652-3305

Corner of U. S. 70 and  
Farm Road 378 South

11-tfc

SINGER SEWING MACHINES, Vacuum Cleaners, Smith Corona Typewriters, Adding Machines, Kirby Sales and Service. Buy here, service here. Call in Silverton, 823-2333. Office located at 620 Noel in Memphis. Here every two weeks on Thursdays. 21-tfc

SOIL TEST. WE CARRY A complete line of herbicides, insecticides. See us for your soil needs. Complete line of all chemicals. Ray Teeple Fertilizers. 2-tfc

DRY CLEANING, LAUNDRY: Briscoe County News is the Silverton pickup station for Tulia Steam Laundry. Clothes are picked up and delivered on Thursdays. 24-tfc

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: PAIR OF SHOE Skates April 30 vacant lot across from cafeteria. Blue with one red stripe and one white stripe. 823-2481. 20-tfc

## FOR RENT

SMALL DITCHING MACHINE and Electric Concrete Mixer For Lease. Fogerson Lumber & Supply. 24-tfc

## WANTED

WANTED: GOOD USED 4-FT. Picket Fence. Rick Minyard, 823-2108. 20-tfnc

USED COUCH NEEDED FOR Coaches' office at school. Contact Marvin Self at school or at home. 18-tfnc

LAWN MOWING WANTED: Call 823-2456, Ralph and Denny Hill. 19-tfc

## REAL ESTATE

### HOUSE FOR SALE

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths  
1 1/2 Lots, Storm Cellar  
Call 823-2209  
GENE WHITFILL

FOR SALE: THREE BEDROOM House, two car garage, three lots. 1007 Lone Star, \$22,000. Call 208-882-5242. 7-tfc

FOR SALE OR FOR LEASE: 60x100 New Building with six lots. Rex Tiffin, Box 780, Call 823-2219. 13-tfc

HALL COUNTY ESTATE: 367 acres, 20 in pasture. Two miles north of river. 806-352-5391. 31-tfc

## CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for the phone calls, beautiful cards and prayers in the illness and death of my brother.

May God bless each of you.  
Matty Mayfield

We would like to thank everyone who thought of us while Pete was in the hospital. All your cards, flowers and food were greatly appreciated. The people in Silverton have got to be the greatest in the world.

The Pete Cerbantes family

Thank you, dear people, for all the nice things you have done for us in the passing of our loved one. For the prayers, flowers, calls, visits, the food, cards, and for just caring. May each of you have such nice friends in your time of need.

Raymond and LaJuana  
McJimsey and family

I would like to inform the people of Silverton that the rumor that is circulating about me is not true. It is known WHO started the vicious lie, and some of those taking part in spreading it, and if this continues it will become necessary to bring a slander suit against the indivi-

### MOORMAN'S FEEDS

To better utilize your grazing, use Moorman

Mineral and Protein

It Pays to Figure Cost

DONNIE MARTIN

Silverton, Texas

## FRANCIS AERIAL SPRAYING

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Mesquite, Pear, Juniper and Cedar  
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dual and those taking part in the spreading of it.

I am indeed sorry that the person who told this lie has chosen to try to lower me to his level, but it is my prayer that it has fallen on unbelieving ears and that he may find a healing for his sick mind.

Prayerfully,  
Dave Francis

YOUR NEWSPAPER  
Something for Everyone

### MAC'S BACKHOE SERVICE

Call Harvey McJimsey

Silverton, Texas



New AMPLIFY-D allows cotton growers to conveniently treat seed right in the bag or planter box. It is dry-applied directly onto the cotton seed. Two ounces treat a 50-pound bag.

It's an energy boost at germination that helps cotton seed overcome a cold, wet environment.

A Product of the  
Conklin Company, Inc.

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WITH YOUR FERTILIZER  
AND CHEMICAL NEEDS  
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COOPERATIVES**



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Use It!