

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1969

SILVERTON, (Briscoe County) TEXAS

VOLUME 61 NUMBER 38

Owls To Play Turks Friday Night At 8:00



Owl Co-captain Jay Long (60) is shown making a play on David Guinn (10), an outstanding player for the White Deer Bucks, during Friday night's game. Shown in the picture are Owls Royer Younger (80), Thomas Self (46) and Thurman May (72).

by Mary Ann Sarchet
Silverton's Owls will travel to Turkey to meet the Class B Turks in the first road game of the season at 8:00 p.m. Friday.

The Turks, who usually play their best game of the season against the Owls, lost a close game at Happy last week, bowing to the Cowboys, 18-12. David Lane led the Turk offense, scoring on a run of eighteen yards and on a one-yard plunge.

Last season, the Owls fielded a senior ballclub that traveled to White Deer in the season opener and brought home a 21-20 win—a feat which had been rare in the memory of many of those who were seniors. The Owls really needed that win—a lot more than usual—because the players had never known the taste of a real victory over a good team. They laughed and cried, hugged and kissed one another when the game ended at White Deer. They traveled home, enjoyed happy memories all week, and were almost beaten by the Turkey Turks on our own field the next Friday night!

The Turks had the Owls down under a 20-8 score at the end of the third quarter last season, and it took a 20-point fourth-quarter rally to win the game. The Owl total offense was 220 yards, compared with 318 for Turkey. Bill Strange saved the day for the home team that night by intercepting a pass in the last few minutes of the game and carrying it all the way back for a score. And old Bill Strange is the only one remaining from that backfield of last year.

IT'S A NEW DAY

All of that is past history—brought up as a reminder that the Turks always "play over their heads" against Silverton.

This year's story is quite different. Last Friday night the Owls fielded a very young and inex-

perienced ball club. The boys went into the game, played their hearts out and got beat 31-0. They certainly did not embarrass their fans—as such a one-sided score might seem to indicate—rather, they went into the game and played hard, but were outclassed by a better team. Who can be unhappy with a team that tries?

Since Friday night, they have worked out VERY hard—they began Saturday morning, and I do not recall that the Owls have ever wanted to improve that badly before in the eleven seasons we have been in their cheering section.

I think they are going to have their guns loaded for Turkey. I know they will not disappoint their fans. Follow them to Turkey Friday night; I think you'll be glad you did!

LAST FRIDAY

White Deer scored once in the first quarter, once in the second quarter with a field goal added by Sophomore Quarterback Ricky Hoskins, and twice in the third period. The Owls had no one who could match the speed shown by the White Deer backfield as their boys cut loose on 38-, 30-, 63- and 7-yard touchdown runs. These four plays alone greatly surpassed the Owl offense which, when minus yards were subtracted, were left with almost nothing.

The Bucks made 12 first downs and the Owls scrounged up 8 from somewhere. The total offense for the Bucks was 330 yards, while the Owls got about 108 yards (not counting their setbacks, which do, indeed, count). The Plainview Daily Herald sportswriter who covered the game credited White Deer with 350 yards and Silverton with 76. He counted the first downs at 12 and 8.

Fumbles hurt the Owls as did a couple of long, long penalties. The inexperience of some of the

SEE OWLS TO PLAY TURKS—CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

Planning Meeting Held By Y-F Chapter

Silverton Young Farmers discussed current projects at their regular meeting September 11, 1969, at 8:30 p.m. in the school agriculture department.

It was announced that the cable has been received for finishing the fence around the football field. It was reported that members of the Silverton chapter parked cars from 3:00 until 4:00 p.m. during the Field Day at Halfway Experiment Station Thursday, September 11.

It was decided to sponsor a family night Friday, September 19, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in the P.C.A. community room.

Attending were Alton Riddell, Calvin Shelton, Wayne Stephens, Charlie Parker, G. W. Chappell,

Bid Let Tuesday for New City Hall

Sealed bids on the construction of a new city hall and fire station building for the City of Silverton were opened and read by city councilmen in a special meeting Monday afternoon. Three bids were submitted, and due to one bidder having left certain details out of his bid, additional time was allowed for the correction to be made.

In a second special session at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, the bid of Stout Steel Builders of Tulla was accepted. The bid was in the amount of \$30,335.00, the lowest bid submitted.

The low bidder promised a five-year guarantee on color, five-year guarantee on structure and one-year guarantee on workmanship. The building will be erected on the southwest corner of the town square across the street from the Briscoe County Courthouse.

Construction is to begin in about two weeks, and it is estimated that completion will be in about ninety days.

Other bidders on the building were Mesa Builders of Amarillo and Loyd Stephens of Silverton.

Servicemen's Addresses Being Sought by Study Club

Servicemen's addresses are being sought by L. O. A. Junior Study Club for bringing the map up to date and for sending Thanksgiving gifts to the Briscoe County soldiers.

If you have the address of a serviceman, please give it to Mrs. Jerry Miller (3971), Mrs. Bud Couch (5471), Mrs. Champ McGavock (847-4233) or the Briscoe County News (3381).

It is hoped that this list can be completed by November 1. The addresses will be made available to everyone so that the servicemen will receive lots of cards and gifts from home at Christmas.

Let them know that you appreciate what they are doing for all of us!

Dwain Henderson, Guinn Fitzgerald, Jimmy Myers, Robert Hill and Joe Kitchens.

Wedding-of-the-Season To Be Held Saturday

The Silverton Quarterback Club requests the honor of your presence at the splendid marriage of Miss Jacqueline DeWanne Robertson to Doctor Henry B. Simpson at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, September 20, 1969, in the Silverton School Gymnasium.

A fee of \$1.00 will be collected from adults and 50c will be required at the door from children 12 and under. Children under six will be admitted free, because they probably won't understand the whole thing, anyway.

Pies will be sold before and after the ceremony for \$1.50 each. Mr. and Mrs. (Bill Wood) James R. Alexander. The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. (Carl Dean Bomar) Don Brown.

Officiating at the service will be Parson C. H. Murphy, jr. of Podunk Holler.

The bride will be gowned in a lovely formal dress fashioned especially for her in Paris out of a stained bedsheet. She will carry a traditional bridal nosegay fashioned from yesterday's flowers ac-

cented by wilted lettuce in combination with bits of stinkweed. Others in the wedding will be similarly dressed and will have varying flower arrangements in appropriate stages of decay.

Members of the wedding party will be Mrs. Lema Weaver, the bride's grandmother; Mrs. Clestia Grady, matron of honor; Miss Roye Younger, Beely Ann Garvin, Beryletta Long, bridesmaids; Edwin May, best man; Art Sommerfeld, Bill Bailey, Don Burson, groomsmen; Miss Georgia Martin and Miss Datsinia Martin, candle lighters; Little Miss Charlene Payne, flower girl; Little Miss JaLa Self, veil carrier; Miss L. Bruce Sutton, pianist; Teda Latham, Charotta Sarchet, Kenna Tate and Wayne McMurtry, singers; Little Master Bud Couch, ring bearer; Ken Cook, master of wedding ceremonies; Loyd May, Charlie Parker, Arch Martin, ushers; Vinson Smith, sheriff; Wayne Hamilton, the bride's rejected suitor; Freda Strange, the

flapper who was rejected by the groom.

Among the wedding guests will be Ma Kettle Wright, the everyday housewife, Coach Rudy Valentino Stovall and their children; Grannie of Beverly Hills Nicholl; Ma Theodora Strange, the Harper Valley Widow in a mini-skirt and her children: David Ann Strange, Mary Butch Brannon, Mikie Cornett, Kirkaletta Durham, Jace-ro Francis, Kena Sarchet, Wesine Fleming, Kelline McMurtry, Dee Dee Arnold, Paula Brannon, Mitcheella Simpson, Brentell Brannon, Tydi McMurtry, all of Skunk Creek; and the one-and-only Bob Sewell, as Baby Huey.

The excuse for the production to be staged is the Quarterback Club's attempt to raise enough money to pay for the seven-man sled it has ordered for the Silverton Owl football team. If you like to see folks "let their hair down" you'll love this one-of-a-kind womanless wedding. Anything can happen—and probably will!

Young Farmers Elect Jim Myers President

Jimmy Myers was elected to serve as Area I President for the coming year during the Ninth Annual Area I Young Farmers Convention held at Plainview High School last Saturday, September 13, 1969.

Myers is an active member of the Silverton chapter and served Area I as reporter last year.

Other officers elected were Danny Bruton, Dimmitt, vice president; Tom Garrison, Tulla, secretary; Jimmy White, Muleshoe, treasurer; Buddy Terrell, Plainview, reporter; Glen Odom, Dimmitt, Area I state officer.

Mayor M. B. Hood of Plainview welcomed the Young Farmers and Bill Huddleston, Spur, showed slides and discussed farming practices in Russia. It was noted that the machinery now in use in Russia is the equivalent of that discarded years ago by American farmers, but that Russian farmers keep their machinery in excellent condition.

The Area I Young Farmers **SEE YOUNG FARMERS ELECT—CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR**

at Wayland College, and Keith, 12, a sixth grader in the Seminole schools.

In 1965, the Hawkins went to New Zealand to participate in the Trans-Pacific Crusade at the invitation of the Home Mission Board. They served two churches in Christchurch, New Zealand. Afterward, they toured Australia, the Philippines and Hong Kong, and at the invitation of the New Life Committee in Texas, preached in Tokyo, Japan, meetings. Along with approximately 45 others from their church, they will be working in Sapporo, Japan, in an evangelistic crusade in 1970.

The nursery will be provided for all of the services.



ROY DALE GARRISON
☆☆☆



CYNTHIA SUTTON
☆☆☆



CATHY JONES
☆☆☆



PAT JARRETT
☆☆☆



JACKIE CHEATHAM
☆☆☆

Five Briscoe County Girls To Compete For Floyd Fair Queen

Five Briscoe County girls are among the contestants who will be competing for the title of "Miss Floyd County Fair" during the queen's contest to be held in Lockney Saturday.

They are Jackie Cheatham of Quitaque; Pat Jarrett, Cynthia Sutton, Cathy Jones, and Roy Dale Garrison, all of Silverton.

The girls, their mothers, and Mrs. Edwin Dickerson, a member of the Floyd County Fair Queen Contest committee, attended a get-acquainted Coke party in

Lockney Tuesday afternoon. The girl selected to be the 1969 Queen will succeed Debbie Miller of Lockney, who was crowned last September.

Preliminaries in the contest are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the entertainment building on the Floyd County Fairgrounds. Contestants will be required to give a talent presentation in two minutes or less, and will also be required to appear in formal gown in the finals of the contest. Each candidate is sponsored by

a community or civic club.

Miss Sutton is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutton. She is a senior in Silverton High School, and is being sponsored by Southwestern Home Demonstration Club. She will sing a solo in the talent presentation.

Miss Jones is a 17-year-old senior in Silverton High School. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones, she is sponsored by the Silverton Lions Club. She will play the piano in the talent portion of the contest.

Miss Cheatham is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cheatham. She is a senior in Quitaque High School and is sponsored by the Quitaque Lions Club. She is planning to present a vocal solo.

Miss Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Garrison, is 17, and is a senior in Silverton High School. She will model and give a talk on the garment she made which won the District II 4-H Dress Revue and which she will model in state competition dur-

ing the State Fair of Texas next month. She is sponsored by the Briscoe County 4-H Clubs.

Miss Jarrett, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jarrett, is also a senior in Silverton High School. Sponsored by the Town & Country Home Demonstration Club, she will sing a vocal solo in the talent presentation.

Finals will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the entertainment building.

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NEWS
 FROM
 THE



COUNTY AGENT'S
 DESK

Texas soybean producers have petitioned for a hearing before Agriculture Commissioner John C. White on September 15 seeking certification to hold a referendum under Texas' new "Commodity Check-Off" legislation. They plan to include a 23-county area of northwest, northeast and southeast Texas, which accounts for about 95% of state soybean production.

A public hearing was set for 10:30 a.m. Monday, September 15 to consider certification of the Texas Soybean Producers Association of Plainview as the authorized organization to conduct the referendum. Certification was to be contingent on evidence presented at the hearing.

The soybean producers' petition also proposed a nine-man commodity producers board to administer programs with funds collected if the assessment is authorized by referendum vote.

Counties included in the petition are Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Lubbock, Crosby, Bowie, Red River, Lamar, Delta, Fannin, Orange, Jefferson, Chambers, Liberty, Hardin, Harris and Galveston.

use without waste.
 The United States Department of Agriculture has established grades for nonfat milk. A USDA grade shield signifies that the product has been packed in a clean, sanitary plant and it meets exacting quality requirements. The highest quality of instant dry milk is designated U. S. Extra Grade. Look for this on the label.
 Fresh dairy products are highly perishable. Keep them clean, cold and tightly covered. Refrigerate fresh milk and milk products as soon as possible after purchase or delivery. Letting milk stand in the sunlight causes loss of riboflavin and may affect flavor. Don't mix new milk with old except for immediate use.

Some milk is recommended every day for everyone. The recommended amounts are given below in terms of whole fluid milk:
 8-ounce Cups
 Children—3 to 4 cups
 Teenagers—4 or more cups
 Adults—2 or more cups
 Pregnant women—4 or more cups
 Nursing mothers—6 or more cups
 Part, or all the milk, may be fluid skim milk, buttermilk, evaporated milk or dry milk.
 Cheese and ice cream may replace part of the milk. The amount needed to replace a given amount of milk is figured on the basis of calcium content. Common portions of various kinds of cheese and ice cream and their milk equivalent are:
 1 inch cube cheddar = 2/3 cup milk
 1/2 cup cottage cheese = 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 cup ice cream = 1/4 cup milk

Home
 Notes

by MRS. NAOMI HUNT
 Briscoe County
 Home Demonstration Agent

Milk is a basic food which contains calcium everyone needs. But milk comes in many forms at many different prices.

To help untangle confusion on milk costs and savings, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist, has these suggestions.

Fresh milk and buttermilk cost more than dried and canned forms. Milk fortified with extra nutrients is generally the most expensive. Nonfat dry skim is the most economical form of milk.

Reconstituted dry milk with water costs one-third to one-half as much per quart as fresh fluid

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whole milk. Many families have learned to like reconstituted dry skim milk—some people prefer it. Certainly it has been a great help in families that must stretch the food dollar.

Nonfat dry milk lacks Vitamin A and D, and is not equal in nutritive value to fluid milk or to fortified whole skim milk. Some of the nonfat dry milk is now fortified. Read labels for information.

To cut costs and still provide the family with the milk it needs, try other suggestions from Mrs. Clyatt:

Buy fresh fluid milk at the market. Milk often costs more when delivered to the home.

Buy fresh milk in multi-quart containers, if you can use this amount without waste. Usually, milk in 1/2- or 1-gallon containers costs less per quart than single quarts.

Use evaporated milk in cooking. (Check label to see if Vitamin D is added.)

Use nonfat dry milk in cooking or as a beverage—unless fortified fluid milk is a principle source of Vitamin D. For a beverage mix equal amounts of reconstituted nonfat dry milk and fresh whole milk.

Buy nonfat milk in as large quantities as possible to store and

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 WEEKDAYS 7:15 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.



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BACON lb. **63c**

Round
STEAK lb. **98c**

Spare
RIBS lb. **65c**

Pkg.
WEINERS 2 lb. **98c**

Sunshine Vanilla
WAFERS 12 oz. **39c**

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MEAT 12 oz. **37c**

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Well, What Do You Know?

fun, games and knowledge



by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, *The New Book of Knowledge*

Do you know what a Möbius strip is?

The Möbius strip was named after the 19th-century German mathematician August Möbius. It has a very strange property. It seems to have two sides but it actually has only one. To make a Möbius strip, take a strip of paper, give one end a half turn, and glue the ends together. You can see that it has only one side by drawing a pencil line along the side of



the strip. Draw the line, without taking your pencil from the paper, until the pencil comes back to the starting point. You made this line without lifting the pencil from the paper or crossing the edge of the strip. So the Möbius strip has only one side. It also has only one edge. Run your finger along the edge without lifting it from the strip. When you return to the starting point, you will have touched all the points along the edge.

What are the dog days?

The hot, muggy days of summer are sometimes called

the dog days. They were named for Sirius, the Dog Star, the brightest star in the summer sky. Centuries ago ancient astronomers noticed that this bright star rose just ahead of the sun during the hot summer months from July to September. Sirius far outshone all other heavenly bodies, but only for a short time. Minutes later the sun rose and Sirius, the Dog Star, disappeared.

In Greek mythology Sirius was the faithful dog of Orion, a great hunter. Orion was mistakenly and fatally wounded by the goddess Diana. To atone for her deed, she placed Orion and his dog among the stars.

The early Romans believed the combination of the Dog Star and the hot sun so close together caused drought and illness. In order to pacify their gods, the Romans often sacrificed dogs during the hot summer months.

Do you know what makes the "ghosts" on your TV screen?

Ghosts, or double images, appear on your TV screen when the energy from the transmitter to your receiver is divided. Part of the wave is deflected by an obstruction and arrives a few microseconds late. This lateness creates a second image slightly to the right of the first. Ghosts are less of a problem in open country than they are in cities, where there are many steel buildings, bridges, and other obstructions.

* NEW BABIES

Mr. and Mrs. David Stone are parents of a daughter, Regina Lea, born Wednesday, September 10, at 1:00 p.m. in Swisher Memorial Hospital. She weighed nine pounds and eleven ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wade Welch of Tulsa and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Stone of Clarendon.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Omega Stone of San Jose, California and Mrs. Helda Stalcup of Tucumcari, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stephens of Albany are parents of a son, Jerry Sidney, born at Grand Prairie August 31. He weighed seven pounds, one and a half ounces. The couple also have a daughter, Cindy, who is 8 years old. Grandparents are Mrs. McGee of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stephens of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierson of Clovis, New Mexico, are parents of a son, Jamie Glenn, born September 11, at 3:35 p.m. in the Plainview Hospital. He weighed nine pounds and seven ounces.

Mrs. Pierson is the former Judy Jackson. She has spent the past few weeks in the home of her parents on the Oscar Weak's farm in the Rock Creek community.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pierson of San Antonio and the baby's paternal

Armyworms Attacking Crops

During the past several days, armyworms have been reported on lawns and certain crops on the High Plains, reports Dr. Bill Clymer, Extension area entomologist headquartered at Lubbock.

Most of these reports have involved the fall armyworm or the true armyworm. These insects are similar in appearance and habits and attack small grains, grain sorghum, corn, grasses and other such crops.

There may be several generations each year with the larval stage lasting 10-25 days during which time the larvae reach a length of 1-1½ inches. When the larvae are full grown, they burrow into the soil and go through

great-grandmother is Mrs. Willie Germany of Plainview. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson of Silverton, great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crandall and Mrs. R. E. Jackson of Plainview. Great-grand-grandparents include Emil Boesch of Monroe, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Pearl Wood of Plainview.

a pupal stage or rest period. The adult female emerges usually within two weeks but this is dependent upon the temperature. The adult generally flies some distance before laying eggs. Each adult female lays about a thousand eggs.

Full grown fall armyworm larvae vary in color from light tan to green to nearly black. They have three yellowish-white hair lines down the back from head to tail. On the side next to the yellow lines is a wider dark stripe splotted with red. A prominent white inverted Y is on the front of the head.

Large numbers of fall armyworms can destroy entire fields or lawns and then often invade adjoining areas. Buildups are the heaviest after cool, wet weather. However, when host plants are limited by dry weather, fall armyworms may be found in large numbers in grain sorghum or in small grain fields. Areas that have been irrigated or that are in a lush green growing condition are especially vulnerable to infestation.

Armyworms receive their common name by their habit of moving in large numbers in search of more favorable feeding conditions. These larvae often can be seen crawling across turnrows and irrigation ditches.

Mrs. Miriam Jowell spent the weekend at Smyer with her son, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jowell and family, and helped her granddaughter, Debra Kay, celebrate her fifth birthday.

Mrs. Lily Wofford has been a surgical patient in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Mrs. Ray C. Bomar and Mrs. Lula Bellinger visited her there Saturday.

A generation is possible this time of the year, but oncoming weather, especially in the northern counties, will reduce the chance for future adult development. Armyworm problems will disappear almost completely as the late Fall season arrives.

Cultural control by shallow cultivation is effective when the larvae have become full grown and have entered the soil a few inches to pupate.

Insecticidal control of fall armyworms is accomplished most effectively when larvae are small. Several applications of insecticide may be required to control the larger larvae. For information on insecticides for controlling fall armyworms or other pests attacking sorghums or small grains, producers are asked to contact

County Agent Ken Cook.

Mrs. Elbert Dickerson is a patient in the Nichols Hospital in Plainview after undergoing surgery there Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller visited Jay Miller, a patient in the Lockney Hospital, last Friday night.

GOOD SELECTION

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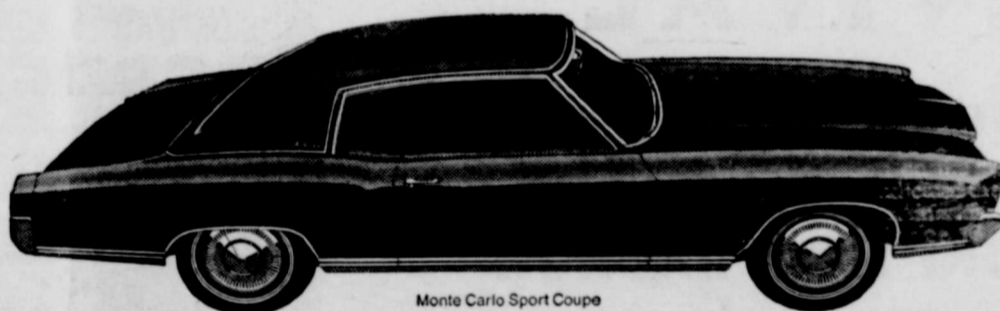
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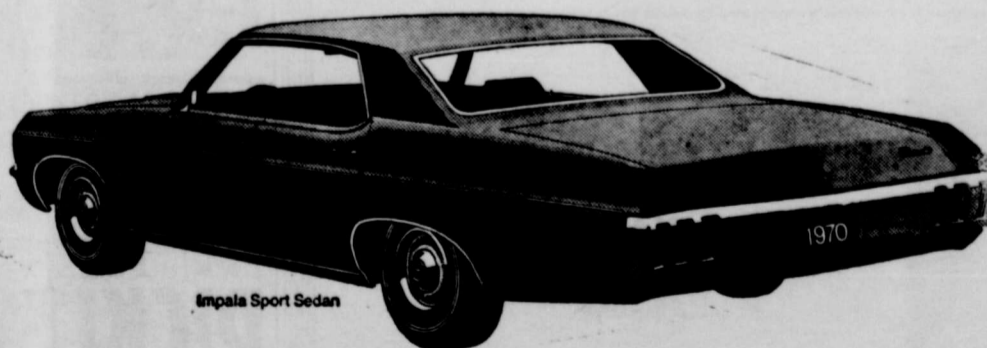
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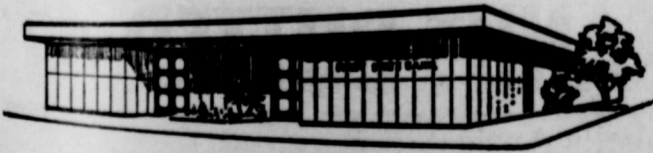
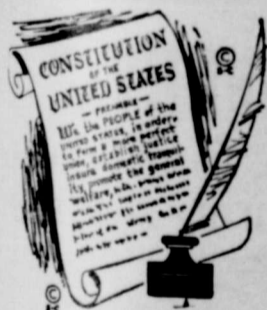
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First State Bank

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
YOUNG FARMERS ELECT—**

elected to give grain to Boys Ranch again this year, and it was decided to have a feed lot tour in February.

Glen Odom, Dimmitt, was master of ceremonies for the banquet which began at 6:30 p.m. in the Plainview High School Cafeteria. The awards banquet was held jointly for the Young Farmers and the Young Homemakers, who held their Area I convention in Plainview Saturday also.

Burt Huffman, assistant athletic director at Texas Tech, was guest speaker.

Dimmitt Young Farmers won first and second place chapter awards and the Area I Star Young Farmer award. The chapter won first in the radio and television, and second in the contest for most outstanding chapter.

The Area I Star Young Farmer is Charles Heck, Jr., Dimmitt. Placing second was Bobby Garland, Whiteface.

Silverton Young Farmers took the first-place trophy in the publicity division.

Friendship Chapter was named as the Area's Outstanding Young Farmer Chapter.

Attending the conventions and banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. John David Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hill, Jimmy Myers, Calvin Shelton, Guinn Turner, Dwain Henderson, Alton Riddell, Joe Kitch-

**Mrs. Larry Jarrett Is
New W.S.C.S. Sub-
District President**

Mrs. Larry Jarrett was elected president of the Plainview Sub-District III of the United Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service in a meeting held in Silverton Wednesday, September 3.

Mrs. Jarrett has served as president of the local W.S.C.S. circle, in addition to having been on the program committee for that group.

The meditation for the Sub-District meeting was given by Mrs. Wendell Toolley, Floydada.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Jarrett as secretary - treasurer was Mrs. Floyd Lyles, Lockney.

The women gathered here to train new officers for the W.S.C.S. and those who will be directing the three studies during the year.

District officers were in charge of the training session which was designed to help local officers to

ens, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunt and Mrs. Jim Williams.

**YOUNG HOMEMAKER WINS
AREA I OFFICE**

During the Area I convention of Young Homemakers held on the campus of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview Saturday, Mrs. Gordon Lowrey, junior past president of the Silverton chapter, was elected to serve as a vice president during the coming year.

be more efficient and confident in their new responsibilities.

The district officers are Mrs. Fred Hubbard, Cotton Center, president; Mrs. Tooley, vice president; Mrs. Lyle Robinson, Tulla, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Wright, Dimmitt, treasurer; Mrs. Tommy Hildreth, Petersburg, christian social relations secretary; Mrs. Johanne Williams, missionary education secretary; Mrs. Jack Middleton, Tulla, spiritual growth secretary; Mrs. Ray Austell, Earth, program materials secretary.

Following lunch, the women divided into three study seminars: "Reconciliation in a Broken World," led by Mrs. Hildreth; "Toward Understanding China and Chinese People," led by Mrs. Ben Whitaker, Floydada; "Being a Christian in a New Day," led by Mrs. W. A. Millsap, Plainview.

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**ROCK CREEK CLUB MEETS
IN McJIMSEY HOME**

The Rock Creek Club met on September 8, for an all-day meeting with Mrs. Ann McJimsey. The day was spent quilting and visiting.

Those present were Ruby Garvin, Annie Breedlove, Nena Loudermilk, Ruth West, Stella Davis, Verza Allison, Florence Fitzgerald, Margie Turner, Ann McJimsey, and two visitors, Maude McJimsey and Marie Boling.

The next meeting will be on September 23 with Mrs. Merle Oneal. This will be an afternoon meeting.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

HELD IN J. D. NANCE HOME

Ladies of the Rock Creek Church met Wednesday of last week in the home of Mrs. J. D. Nance.

After an afternoon of Christian fellowship, refreshments were served to Mrs. J. L. West, Mrs. J. E. Patton, Eric and Alesha, Mrs. Wayland Fitzgerald, Mrs. John Francis, Mrs. Elton Cantwell, Mrs. Alvie Francis, Mrs. Earl Cantwell, and the hostess, Mrs. Nance.

*** 4-H DOINGS**

HAPPY 4H ELECTS

NEW OFFICERS

The Happy 4-H Club met in the P.C.A. community room at 3:45 p.m. Monday, and new officers were elected.

Chosen were Brenda Payne, president; Jill Huttsell, vice president; Christi Northcutt, secretary and treasurer; Ken Wood, 4-H Council representative; and Ken Sarchet, reporter.

Mrs. Elton Cantwell, adult leader, met with the group.

Patsy Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, was winner of five ribbons in the arts and crafts department of the Swisher County Fair last week. The ribbons were won for the pillow, coat hanger, antique candle holder and two pieces of decoupage that Patsy has made while attending the Satellite School in Tulla.



From Sue Clark, Montebello, Calif.: I remember the one-room schoolhouses of West Virginia, where one teacher had complete charge of grades one to eight. All the students walked to school as it was located near the center of the school district. Those who lived nearest would go home for lunch, the rest carried tin pails, filled with sandwiches, homemade cookies, and an apple.

Drinking water was from a cooler, which sat upon a shelf in one corner and was filled with a bucket of water from the nearest home. Going for this water was a privilege eagerly sought for, since it meant a short reprieve from study and sometimes the lady of the house would have a cookie or an apple for the lucky twosome who carried the pail.

Many teachers used the privilege as an aid to discipline. Transgressors were denied their turn to "go to the spring." Wells had replaced most of the springs, but here and there a school was located near a particularly good spring and nothing could equal a drink from a cool, sparkling spring, issuing from a moss-hung cliff of the mountain.

British Stamp

The British postal system was introduced to Bermuda by William B. Perot. In 1848, he and his friend J.B. Heyl made the first penny postage stamp. Its present value is in the neighborhood of 6,000, and it is among the rarest of collector's items.

**ART ASSOCIATION TO HAVE
TOUR AND EXHIBIT**

The Plains Art Association of Plainview will present a Garden Tour and Painting Exhibit to benefit their building fund on Sunday, September 28, from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. The two homes to be featured are the Rex Ram-souer home at 1206 Yonkers and the Dyer Slayton home at 1207 West Seventh, both in Plainview.

Dr. Emilio Caballero, professor of art at West Texas State University, has donated two paintings to be given as door prizes.

Tickets are \$2.00 each and you do not have to be present when the drawing is held.

Local artists who are selling tickets and who will have paintings in the exhibit are Mrs. Polly Montague, Mrs. Junis Huttsell and Mrs. Louise Vaughan.

Mrs. Jess Minchew of Tulla and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis attended the Region 5 Fall Meeting of the Texas Association for Retarded Children in the Psychiatric Pavilion at the Medical Center in Amarillo Saturday.

**SPRAY CANS MMM
SCOTCH-GARD FABRIC
PROTECTOR**

**FOGERSON
LUMBER AND SUPPLY**

HEY! LOOK

Did You Know That You Can Get ...

* TACOS * BURITOSE * CHILI
* SOUP * TACOS WITH CHILI

AS WELL AS HAMBURGERS,
DRINKS, ETC.

AT
LALLIE'S IN AND OUT

DRIVE IN

**COME TO THE OLDSMOBILE
SHOWING TODAY**

YOU ARE INVITED TO BE
ONE OF THE FIRST TO SEE
THE NEW 1970 OLDSMOBILE

AT
CROSS MOTOR CO.

COFFEE AND COOKIES TO BE
SERVED ALL DAY TODAY

OWLS TO PLAY TURKS—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

players showed through, but I thought that Trent Brown did a pretty good job in his first game as varsity quarterback. With only two B-team games behind him in high school for experience, I thought he carried it off admirably.

The Bucks might have thought they could catch Roger Younger napping and tried twice to bounce outside kicks off him, but that boy handled the first one well and grabbed the second one like a seasoned backfield man and ran it back as far as he could.

Bill Strange carried about 19 times for something like 55 yards. He was swarmed under every play —was in on almost every

tackle, too—and probably played the hardest game of his life for the least amount of gain.

Dana Martin picked up about 29 yards and Marvin Self added about 20.



**GROUND
BEEF
EXTRA LEAN
POUND**

53^c

REVIVAL

SEPTEMBER 21 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 28

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Silverton, Texas

Schedule of Services

Sundays 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday through Friday 7:30 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.
Friday Services 6:30 p.m.



**EVANGELIST
GENE HAWKINS**

Pastor,
First Baptist Church,
Seminole, Texas

SINGER - RANDY HENDRICKS

MUSIC AND YOUTH DIRECTOR
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
PAMPA, TEXAS

Nursery Provided

Air Conditioned

Tex. Bell
PEPPERS lb. 15^c

Russets
POTATOES 10 lb. 55^c

Calif.
TOMATOES lb. 17^c

Delicious
APPLES lb. 23^c

Kimbells Cut
GR. BEANS 2^F 39^R

Kimbells 2 1/2 Can
FR. COCKTAIL 37^c

Pickle Fair Sweet
PICKLES 32 oz. 69^c

DR. PEPPER 39^c

KOOL AID Assl. Flvs. 7^F 23^R

Longhorn All Meat
BOLOGNA lb. 59^c

Lean
BEEF RIBS lb. 35^c

Extra Lean Tenderized
STEAKS lb. 98^c

*** FREE DELIVERY ***

For Morning Delivery Call By 10:00 A.M.
For Evening Delivery Call By 5:00 P.M.
PHONE 5371

Skippy 12 Oz.
PEANUT BUTTER 47^c

Kimbells Apricot
PRESERVES 18 oz. 39^c

Chuck Wagon
BEANS 303 can 2^F 23^R

BUD'S Grocery and Market

Specials Good Friday and Saturday

Silverton, Texas

McDaniel - Bowers Vows Exchanged in Tulia

Miss Linda Janell McDaniel became the bride of Earnest Dean Bowers in a ceremony solemnized Saturday evening, September 6, in the home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hurlbert Love, in Tulia. Morgan Sturges, Church of Christ minister, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. McDaniel III of Kress. Mr. Bowers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Bowers of Dumas.

HEADACHE PAIN

STANBACK gives you FAST relief from pains of headache, neuralgia, neuritis, and minor pains of arthritis, rheumatism. Because STANBACK contains several medically-approved and prescribed ingredients for fast relief, you can take STANBACK with confidence. Satisfaction guaranteed!

Test STANBACK against any preparation you've ever used.

STANBACK
POWERS

WOMEN PAST 21

WITH BLADDER IRRITATION Suffer Many Troubles

After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or aching urination both day and night. Secondary, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, genuine relief by curbing irritating germs or strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drug-gist. See how fast it can help you.

New Yearbooks Presented To Club

L. O. A. Junior Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Bud Couch Monday evening to receive the new yearbooks and to begin the new club year.

Course of study chosen for 1969-70 is "Seek and Ye Shall Find," and the program chairman, Mrs. John Schott, called attention to the special meetings planned during the year.

The President's Welcome was given by Mrs. Robert Haley Hill, who also presided over the business meeting.

A slide program on "The Big Thicket," the preservation of which is a special project of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was narrated by Mrs. Schott, Mrs. Couch and Mrs. Randall Eddleman, members of the program committee. The devotional, "Bless Our Club, Oh Lord, We Pray," was given by Mrs. Couch. Mrs. Eddleman gave The Junior Clubwoman's Pledge, and members repeated the Club Collect.

Punch and cookies were served by Mmes. Schott, Couch and Eddleman from a table covered with a white cloth on which a centerpiece of purple dahlias was used. Attending the meeting, in addition to the hostesses, were Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Art Sommerfeld, Mrs. Champ McGavock, Mrs. Charles Sarchet, Mrs. Wayne Stephens, Mrs. Jerry Miller and Mrs. Fred Edwards.

The club's next program will be a National Home Week observance at 8:30 p.m. Monday, October 6, in the home of Mrs. Fred Edwards. A forum, "State of the Union," is employed as assistant parts manager at Simpson Motor Company in Tulia.

Reception Honors Mr. and Mrs. Irion

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Irion, who were married in August, were honored at a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Allard Saturday, September 13. Approximately 30 guests were registered in a red guest book, which was a gift to the couple.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth over linen. The centerpiece was a Fall arrangement of flowers. Table appointments were white milk glass for the punch, and coffee was poured from a silver service. Fancy tea cakes and nuts were also served by Mrs. Paul Ramsey and Mrs. Mike McManigal, who presided at the refreshment table.

Soft background music was played throughout the reception. A display of gifts for the couple was shown by Mrs. Carroll Garrison. Mrs. Berton Hughes directed the guests to the registry, where Mr. Irion's Sunday School Class of 13 and 14-year-old boys took turns securing names for the guest book. The boys taking part were David Kellum, Art Hamilton, Brit Parker, John Minyard and a guest, Mickle Grady.

Other hostesses assisting with the hospitalities were Mrs. Bob Family," will be directed by Mrs. Wayne Stephens. Also taking part will be Mrs. Art Sommerfeld, "For Better or Worse"; Mrs. Charles Sarchet, "Forecast and Fantasies"; Mrs. Dean Rowell, "Family Living, Religion and Economics"; and Mrs. Jerry Miller, "Creative Homemaking, Health and Mental Health." Visual aids are being prepared to be used in the program.

Mrs. Edwards will be the hostess, and is to give the devotional, "There Is No Place Like Home." Roll call will be "Recipe For a Happy Home."

FHA Girls Meet With Young Homemakers

The Silverton Young Homemakers met Thursday, September 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the home ec. department to discuss upcoming events. Pat Jarrett and Roy Dale Garrison were special guests at the meeting. Pat gave a devotional and told "What Future Homemakers of America Means To Me." Roy Dale talked on citizenship and her trip to Washington, D. C. She also showed slides made on her 13-day tour.

It was decided that the Young Homemakers would buy a page in the school annual again this year. The chapter is also selling pecans for \$1.75 a pound. Anyone who needs pecans is asked to contact a member of the Young Homemakers or call Carolyn Lowrey at 5131 to place an order.

The annual Young Farmer and Young Homemaker Banquet was discussed, and everyone was urged to attend. Those attending the Field Day at Halfway from our chapter were Venita Chappell, Betty Stephens and Carolyn Lowrey.

Two projects were approved for the year: to make posters for National Young Homemaker and Young Farmer Week, September 21-27, and the annual game night. It was decided to change the date of the game night from June to January 31.

The Young Homemakers are losing their chapter advisor, Mrs. Rubie Williams, soon. She has helped to bring the F.H.A. and

Reeves, Mrs. J. E. Minyard, Mrs. Ray C. Bomar, Mrs. Roy Mack Walker, Mrs. Roy S. Brown, Mrs. Loyd Stephens, Mrs. Allen Kellum, Mrs. Bud McMinn, Mrs. A. D. Arnold and Mrs. Doyle Stephens.

Y-H closer together than ever before. The Young Homemaker president expressed the feeling of the chapter when she said, "We won't only be losing our advisor, but a very good friend."

Mrs. Charlie Parker was a guest at the meeting. After adjournment, refresh-

ments were served to Mrs. Williams, Pat Jarrett, Roy Dale Garrison, Mmes. G. W. Chappell, Fred Minyard, Bill Hunt, Gordon Lowrey, Wayne Stephens, Charlie Parker, Jerry Patton, Tommy Perkins and Donald Perkins. The next meeting will be October 9.



Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

No-Load Mutual Funds

Some retirees with money to invest in mutual funds wonder whether they ought to consult a broker.

The easy answer is that it all depends on how much you know, how much you can acquire, and how willing you are to go to the trouble of selecting a fund from the facts and figures available.

But there's also a financial angle. When a broker invests your money for you, he charges a fee. That means you can't count on your entire sum beginning to work for you right from the start.

And the fee you pay isn't something you may be willing to shrug off. There's been much discussion in financial circles since fees rose above 8 percent, and the Securities and Exchange Commission is receiving requests to do something about the situation.

Meanwhile, the investor has one alternative open to him. He may adopt a "do-it-yourself" attitude when trying to make his money work for him through mutual funds.

This strategy leads to the "no-load" type of fund. The phrase refers to the fact that

no broker's fee is involved. The investor finds the fund he wants, and makes his deal directly with it.

How does he find it? He may react to the advertising on the financial page of his newspaper.

Or he may go into the subject more thoroughly, as prudence dictates. One way is to get a list of no-load members from the Investment Company Institute, 61 Broadway New York, N.Y. 10006, and then compare the past performance of these funds in such reference publications as Wiesenberger's Investment Companies, Standard and Poor's Stock Guide, or Fundscope.

No-load mutual funds have certain advantages for the "do-it-yourself" investor. They're easier to figure out than the comprehensive stock market reports. And they put your money into enough companies to give you the feeling of security that comes from hedging your bets.

Numerous Americans have discovered this is one good way to add a little extra to retirement income. That's why the no-load mutual funds are doing such a booming business.



From Mary (Mrs. A. C.) Neubauer, Chicago, Ill.: In the early 1900's, I remember a clear day in October, possibly November, my parents were discussing my father's trip to a flour mill twenty miles away.

He would load our wagon high with sacks of wheat threshed the previous summer and early next day he would hitch up the team, climb into the spring seat dressed in his old fur coat and drive over dirt roads. It was a hazardous journey, as he had to cross railroad tracks and a river bridge (the Mississippi River) to the distant mill.

Late at night, he returned weary, with a load of fragrant flour, not bleached, graham flour and "shorts" which the husks were called and which were used to feed the cattle in winter.

Thus we had our year's supply of creamy, pure flour stored in our house, for the baking of wonderful homemade bread and other good things.

Days such as these stay in the memory for many years.

Mixing Stored Paint

If you plan to use oil paint which you've had for a while, mix it properly. Pour surface oil into a clean container. Thoroughly stir up pigment from the bottom of the original can, and gradually pour back the oil while stirring. After blending, pour paint back and forth until it is thoroughly mixed.

Navy Term
Commodore Perry coined the term "Navy Bean" while eating lunch one day out on Lake Erie during a British assault.

Scat, Fly
Scientists say that if all the offspring from one pair of houseflies all survived and reproduced normally for six months, there would be 191,000,000,000,000,000,000 flies — or enough to cover the earth to a depth of 47 feet.

NEED A HOBBY?
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GAIL ON THE GO

LUV AT 18!

by Gail Mayfield

On college campuses and in some cities an organization has been formed and is carrying the slogan, "LUV AT 18." This modernized phrase only means "Let Us Vote at 18."

A controversial issue of today's young people and adults is the question: "Should a person be allowed to vote at the age of 18?" Like most issues, not all young people are for lowering the draft age. Several of the students of Silverton High have been asked if they feel the voting age should be lowered to 18 and asked to give reasons to defend their answer.

Alvin May: "Yes, because I think the young people of today are more informed than the other generations were at that age and I think that people at the age of 18 have as much right as anybody to vote."

Cindy Hutsell: "Yes, because if you have to be drafted at 18 I think that you should have the right to vote for the people who are drafting you."

Gene Whitfill: "Yes, because if you can be drafted at 18 you can vote, too."

Dorothy Yancey: "Yes, I believe the voting age should be lowered to 18, because some of the people are married at the age of 18 and I believe since they become regular citizens that they should have a voice in the government. Surely if you're old enough to go out in the world and make a living, you're old enough to vote."

Steve Brown: "Yes, I do, because if you have to fight you should get to vote. I think that it should be limited to the responsible young people, maybe just the ones who fight. The people who get elected influence the young more. I believe they should vote because the government is going to affect the young, also."

Bill Strange: "Yes, because I feel that by the age of 18 you are capable of voting. You know what's going on in the world because of school. They seem to think that 18-year-olds are fine for the draft, so I feel they are fine to vote, too."

Thurman May: "Yes I do. Young people are more mature these days and they know more about current events. If a person fights for his country, he should be able to vote in its elections."

Donna Sinsney: "Yes. We are interested in how we are treated and our people. If we care at all we should want to do something about it now! Why be interested, if we can't participate and we can't vote?"

As you read these opinions, you will find they are agreeing that the age should be lowered to 18. Most of the students back their answers with similar reasons concerning the draft and having a voice in government.

Paula Birdwell: "No, I feel the right age is 19 or 20! We are well informed today, but there are a lot of young people who are not. We could elect the wrong man to lead our country. Some people are forgetting the drop-outs. This would be a disaster if the radicals rebelled and elected an irresponsible man."

Terry Jones: "No, I do not. Even as a young person myself, I feel that our ideas and concepts are swayed too easily even at 18. Also, we have not had enough experience at the age where we could understand under the leaders of our nation to form a stable decision. I think we should leave the voting to the people better qualified than ourselves. I would not want the betterment of the nation built on my vote."

Gayla Tate: "No, I think it should be lowered to 19. After a boy reaches 18 he realizes that he could get drafted and therefore gets himself better informed about political matters. After one year he is capable of voting."

Cathy Jones: "No, I feel that some people are mature enough to be able to make that important a decision, but most aren't. I feel they should be allowed to have more time to grow up and experience more things in life before they decide who they want to lead their country."

Marilyn Minyard: "No, I think it should be lowered to 19, be-

Homemaking Teacher Resigns

Mrs. Rubie Williams has submitted her resignation as teacher of home economics in the Silverton Schools, effective October 1, 1969. Her husband, Rev. Jim Williams, pastor of the Quikway Methodist Church, is being called to a church in the Wichita Falls District, and they will be moving soon.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Board of Trustees, Administrators, teachers and most of all — my nice group of girls — for making my stay in the Silverton Public Schools as your homemaking teacher, a pleasant one. I regret to leave in a school term, but I wish for each of you a good year," Mrs. Williams said.

She has no prospects for a teaching position, but hopes that something may be available in that area in the near future.

Mrs. Williams will be replaced by Mrs. Brenda Cook, who taught homemaking in 1966-68, prior to Mrs. Williams' employment with the Silverton Schools. School officials feel fortunate to have such a capable instructor as Mrs. Cook to fill this vacancy.

Both teachers are coordinating their plans so the change in instructors will cause as little disruption as possible in the girls' learning process.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT IN KANGAROOS COURT

Pam Hutsell — having an affair with the judge — climb a tree and yell like Tarzan

Laura Arnold — for fouling Evelyn — skip rope and sing "Skip a Rope"

Kaedean Bomar — for being caught with Bill Brooks — dance like an Egyptian

Debbie Cantwell — for being kin to Lennie — hold hands with Mike Grady during the rest of the court

Mary Cavazos — for sleeping in tight red pj's — hop around pool like a frog

Joan Cross — for flirting with and trying to steal P. R. from Cindy — kill a hot Coke

Louise Croft — for being out late — do the "monkey" and sing "Twist and Shout"

Terry Culwell — traveling too fast on the "cycle" — sing "The Race Is On"

Dan Gamble — for being so big — stand up and do lip vibrations (blow air through lips)

Cris Gill — for being a "Fish" — stick head in water

Robert Gilmore — for having flapping earlobes — sit in swing with Linda White and hold her hand

Mikel Grady — for having "spare tire" — roll across park and back

Art Hamilton — for driving without a license — propose to Freeda Henderson

Ricky Hester — for being oldest in his class — hoot like an owl

John Minyard — for being a twin to Pam Hutsell — sing "Tip-toe Through the Tulips"

Norlene Offield — for changing her hair color so much — march up and down park singing "Let Me Entertain You"

Amy Sharp — for having nicotine fits — do the twist and sing "Twist and Shout"

Rhonda Sutton — buying obscene magazines at Big D — sing "A Time For Us" and act like a chicken

Walter Welch — goofing off — eat raw egg

Rita Anderson — for not dressing up for the first day of F.W. — propose to Tommy

Jerry Baker — not doing push-ups — do push-ups

Amy Birdwell — for cackling — sing "Norman" to Norman W.

John Burson — for having curly hair — throw tomatoes and sing "Vigaroo"

Oscar Crosslin — for hiding in girls dressing room when Gail and Gayla were in there — act like a monkey

Gene Culwell — for living so far out of town — do splits

Greg Garcia — being so tall and prancy — eat hot peppers

Freeda Henderson — for being a Frito Bandito — eat Fritos

Mark Hutsell — for swiping junk

cause most 18-year-olds are still in school."

These last five opinions are those who do not think the voting age should be lowered to 18. As you will notice they are all girls. Maybe because boys are more aware of the draft and fighting, they believe the age should be lowered to 18. Most of the "no" answers are based on inexperience and maturity. This controversy cannot be answered; only time will tell if our nation feels 18-year-olds are capable of casting their vote.

THE OWL'S HOOT



Official publication of the students of Silverton High School, compiled and edited by the members of the Future Business Leaders of America.



PAGE SIX

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1969

Owls To Play Turkey In Second Game

Silverton's Owls will clash with the Turkey Turks tomorrow night at Vandy Field in Turkey. The Owls will be working for their first win in their first game away from home.

Everyone is urged to attend because it is expected to prove worth your time. S.H.S. would like for the Turkey people to see that Silverton is 100% behind its team.

The Junior class will be decorating the cars going to Turkey for 7:00. The decorating will be done from 4:30 until 7:00 p.m. Friday. Support your football team at Turkey Friday night!

Attend Yearbook Workshop Saturday

Roy Dale Garrison, Debbie Bomar, Cindy Cross and Barbara May represented Silverton High School at a Yearbook Workshop conducted at Amarillo High Saturday. The workshop was for students in towns located in the Panhandle and parts of New Mexico, and was sponsored by Taylor Publishing Company.

Norman Dowdy spoke on these topics: "Your Yearbook, Fundamentals of Yearbook Preparation, and Photography for Yearbooks." The afternoon session was a workshop in Yearbook Layout by Norman Dowdy, Chester Sullivan, Floyd Hobson, Doyle Edler and Jim Davidson.

If tomorrow ever comes, it surely will be a busy day for a lot of us.

-Lunchroom Menu-

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17

Hamburger meat with spaghetti and tomato sauce, green beans, tossed salad, rolls, butter, honey, sprouts and milk

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18

Ham, candied sweet potatoes, lima beans, rolls, butter, jello salad, milk

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19

Hamburgers, tomatoes, lettuce, pickles, potato chips, bun, butter, butter cookies, peach halves and milk

MONDAY, SEPT. 22

Frito pie with chili and cheese, buttered corn, sliced tomatoes, bread, butter, fruit cobbler and milk

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23

Pinto beans, weiners, cole slaw, potatoes, cornbread, butter, banana pudding, milk

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24

Tuna or grilled cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, bread, butter, cookies, milk

The more filthy rich her father is. The more popular is the daughter. Some love her for what she is, and others will think they ought'er.

at Jack's while cleaning up — do cartwheels

Carol Ivory — for having pucker lips — dance and sing "Hold On"

Leo Ivory — for having dragon breath — gargle

Micki Jasper — for playing with dolls — kiss Walter Carl

Elaine Johnston — for having red hair — sing "Fire"

Barbara Ledbetter — for having a "Nicholl" face — advertise hog feed

Derrel Martin — for buying one Contact at a time — bear walk

Ramona Martin — for kissing in the hall — drink prune juice

Stanley Martin — for playing poker with Randy C. and beating him — race with Pam up tree

LaNell Stephens — forgetting Lois' homework — bear walk in race with Derrel

Dorman White — for living with Linda — hold hands with Dixie and sing "I Met Her in Church"

Linda White — sneaking out at night — hold hands with Art

All of these were charged with being Freshmen, and had to run up and down the park yelling "beat Turkey!"

F. H. A. NEWS

The Silverton Chapter of Future Homemakers of America met Thursday, September 11, in regular session, and discussed the hamburger supper. A list of workers and those to bring pies was read.

Suggested activities for the next nine months were announced. The guest speaker for September is Bailey Reace, of the Swisher Electric Cooperative in Tulla. He will meet with the chapter September 24.

The cost of the yearbooks was discussed and the time of their arrival announced.

Members were urged to pay their dues before October 1.

A discussion was held on the matter of having a Junior degree before attending the Sweetheart Banquet. When put to a vote, the motion passed.

Refreshments were served to the members and Mrs. Rubie Williams, sponsor.

It Isn't Easy To Learn To Read Well

Learning to read is a very complicated process. For some children it seems to come easily and naturally; for others, it seems almost to be an impossibility.

Perhaps the unusual thing about learning to recognize words is that a student's I.Q. has very little to do with it. There are students in remedial reading classes this year with I.Q.'s up to 120. (From 90 to 110 is considered normal I.Q.)

One mother told me that her son just refused to learn phonics — why? She did not know. He read very poorly — stumblingly and haltingly — until in the Fourth grade. Then he had a teacher who was able to teach him to read.

These things happen, and some children farther advanced than grade school are still very poor readers. There was a boy a few years ago who, as a Freshman, could not read. English was such a frustrating subject that he was ready to quit school. His teacher let him discontinue English for six weeks. He read very easy books instead. During the teacher's conference period, she helped him on phonics and spelling. He really learned to read and was able to rejoin his English class and enjoy it. Of course, not all children have such magical success, but all children can improve their reading if they decide they really want to.

Most of them improve faster than they had previously. Pupils are tested the second month of school and again near the end of the year. One year a Fifth grade pupil was reading at the 4.2 (Fourth grade, second month) level near the first of school. At the end of school, his level was 6.5.

All children should be encouraged to read at home. They should read silently, and they should also read orally to parents, grandparents, or even to younger brothers and sisters.

In our Special Reading Station we have a tape recorder for letting the children hear themselves read; this often helps them realize that they do not read as well as they thought they did. We have a tachistoscope for speeding up eye movements and increasing concentration as well as eye-span. A Controlled Reader provides a reading experience from a screen instead of a book. An overhead projector is often used instead of the blackboard. Its use lets the teacher prepare work ahead of time, and the transparencies can be kept to use again with the same children or another group.

The machines certainly are not cure-alls, but they help as do a variety of work games, tests, interesting books, etc. which are in abundance in the Reading Station.

I am always glad to have parents of the pupils visit. Working together we might be able to develop plans to help the child in a way that neither of us could do alone.

—Mrs. A. L. Redin

Freshmen Presented In Assembly Program

Monday the Freshmen were presented before the student body in their nursery rhyme costumes. Each said his rhyme and the best girl and boy characters were selected according to the amount of applause they received from the audience.

Of the girls, "The Three Men in a Tub," Rhonda Sutton, Amy Birdwell and Joan Cross, were selected for first place. "Jack and Jill," Laura Arnold and Terry Culwell, were selected for second place, and Kaedean Bomar placed third.

John Burson, as "Little Boy Blue," was chosen for first among the boys. Cris Gill, "Jack Be Nimble," was second, and Mark Hutsell, "Wee Willie Winkie," was third.

Student Council News

Student Council met in the home of Cathy Jones last week to plan the Kangaroo Court for the Freshmen.

Cathy and her mother, Mrs. Troy Jones, served refreshments to Donna Sinsney, Gene Whitfill, Alvin May, Max Hamilton, Dana Martin and Lanis Davis.

MAX AND STEVE'S IDEAL GIRL

Legs—Lanis

Eyes—Cathy

Hair—Pam Hutsell

Personality—Paula B.

Friendliest—Sally

Seriest—Paula M.

Smile—Gayla

Nose—Marsha

Wittiest and Meanest—Gail

Cuteest—Amy B.

Best Dressed—Cindy Cross

Kiss—Pam, anyone

Prisriest—Roy Dale

Dress Length—Paula

Walk—Cindy Hutsell

Shyest—Laquita

Ideal Size—5'8", 37-33-36

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sept. 19—Football Game at Turkey Juniors to decorate cars for Caravan, 4:00-7:00 p.m.

Sept. 20—THE Wedding of Jackie and Henry (All Star Cast!)

Sept. 26—Football Game, Groom, Here, 8:00 p.m.

Junior Class Hamburger Supper

Owls vs. Turks

Friday night will be the test To show those Turks that we are best.

Faith and work will combine. To take that ball right through their line.

To SKUNK those Turks we'll do, you know

With a good fight later to finish the show!

Rhonda and Sue will be at their aid, To bind the wounds our GREAT OWLS have made!!!

—Evelyn Wood

F.B.L.A. INITIATES NEW MEMBERS TODAY

LIBRARY RULES

1. No student is allowed in the library between 12 and 1:00 p.m.

2. Reference books, such as encyclopedias and dictionaries, are to be used only in the library.

3. Reserved books may be borrowed for one period, or at the close of school, and should be returned before the first class the following school day.

4. All other books may be retained for two weeks.

5. A 5¢ fine is charged for each day each book is overdue.

6. Injury to books beyond reasonable wear and all losses shall be paid for.

7. Teachers taking books from the library must first remove Book Cards and leave them with the librarian.

8. Library fines must be paid before receiving report cards.

Sophomore News

Ronnie Strange presided at the meeting of the Sophomore class September 9, at which members turned in their school insurance.

Coach Bill Wood announced that the Student Council was selling sweaters, and asked everyone in the Sophomore class who wanted a sweater to contact him. They are \$5.00 each.

Class dues were set at \$1.00 per semester.



Pep Rallies Held During The Week

by Lanis Davis

Several pep rallies were held last week, beginning with an outdoor spirit rally on the courthouse steps Thursday night. Appreciation goes to everyone who attended, especially all the parents who came. The kids showed a lot of spirit at the rally and all week.

Friday morning's pep rally began with a skit by the cheerleaders, Cathy Jones, Paula Birdwell, Lanis Davis, Donna Sinsney and Rhonda Sutton, assisted by Kaedean Bomar, Gene Whitfill, Nicky Long, Jimmy McWilliams, Steve Brown, Roy Garrison, Wade Brannon and Cynthia Sutton.

The pep squad participated in yells at noon and held a "spontaneous pep rally" outside the Silverton dressing room before the game.

Bonfire Tonight!

Everyone is invited to the bonfire tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the rodeo grounds. A make dance will precede the bonfire, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Your presence will be appreciated.

TEACHER'S SIXTEEN TONS

Some people say a teacher is made out of steel—

Their minds can think, but their bodies can't feel.

Iron and steel and hickory tree, Frowns and gripes, from eight 'till three.

You teach six full hours and what do you get?

Another day older and deeper in debt.

You pay your dues in this and that.

Then for twenty-four days your billfold is flat.

I was born one morning when it was cloudy and cool.

I picked up my register and started for school.

I wrote 52 names on the home-room roll.

And the principal said, "Well, bless my soul."

You teach six full hours and what do you get—

Cuts and bruises and dirt and sweat.

I got two black eyes and can barely walk;

When I turned my back, then came the chalk.

I got 52 kids and 26 seats, Thirty are talking and twenty-two asleep.

I can hardly get 'em all through the door,

And if I don't watch out, they'll send me more.

You teach six full hours to 52 brats,

And all of them yelling like dogs and cats.

They're cutting on seats and writing on walls,

Hugging and kissing in the upstairs halls.

The last bell rings and I start for the door,

My head's a-ringing and my feet are sore—

I taught six full hours, my day is made,

But I still have 300 papers to grade.

You teach six full hours and what do you get?

Another day older and deeper in debt.

I'll go to St. Peter, but I just can't stay—

I gotta come back to the P-T-A!

Caravan To Turkey

The Junior class will decorate cars for the Caravan to Turkey from 4:00 until 7:00 p.m. tomorrow. The charge has been set at 75¢ a car.

The Juniors ask everyone to get your car decorated, and be prepared to show our long-time rival, Turkey, that Silverton is really out to win!

The Open Door

"... behold, I have set before thee an open door ..."

OH W-E-L-L-!



by Earl Cantwell
Minister, Rock Creek Church
of Christ

Eccl. 9:10 "Whatsoever thy hands find to do, do it with a will!"
Col. 3:23 "Whatsoever ye do, do it heartily as unto the Lord, and not unto men."

My friends, you will recall the former article, "OH HELL!" That one, an expression of vehemence, revealing a deep feeling of concern, and often conviction, about matters large or small, in which one finds himself (or herself) involved. In the case of the first, the evil lies not in the feelings which prompt its use, but in the use of the term itself. Contrarywise, the term "OH WELL!" finds the harm, not in the use of it, but most certainly in the attitude betrayed by its use.

This feeling of laxity, indifference, unconcern and carelessness, evokes a weak effort to shrug off responsibility, even in matters of vital importance, whether it be in matters of business, government or religion.

In business it expresses the "happy-go-lucky" attitude that can and will lead to bankruptcy and want. In the affairs of politics, locally or in higher levels of government, from voting for "dog catcher" or President, for a small local health measure or a multi-billion dollar anti-contamination program or a water provision bill. These cannot be neglected or ignored by a casual, "Oh, well!"

As to matters of religion (wouldn't you know that I would get around to this?)—as deeply as I feel about the above mentioned affairs pertaining to our temporal lives, my concern about Christ and His plan of salvation and about the Life beyond this living is so much greater and deeper that I often find myself having to battle the inclination to try to answer all material questions and solve all physical problems with an "Oh well," so easily spoken, but so terribly ineffective.

This "Oh well" bespeaks a feeling of resignation, a refusal to contend for what is good and against what is not good. It must be, at all times, guarded against. If a little child is inclined, and is allowed, to shrug off or ignore the wishes and commands of his parents or guardians, this attitude of indifference will develop into the vicious and destructive attitude of the anarchist (often seen first in

the pre-school years) who regard lightly, ignore the need for and then flagrantly disobey, the law, and will then eventually lead to the condemnation of those who reject Christ and His sacrifice, ignore His promises, neglect to hear His Gospel, complain about and absent, or every reason, themselves from His worship.

May I illustrate what has been said by calling your attention to an experience of one man that may well describe the actions of millions. This is dedicated, hopefully, to provocation of close self-examination of every reader. It begins. "I went to a football game.

Last Saturday night my friend and I went to see the Dallas Cowboys play the Greenbay Packers. Although I have always been a sports enthusiast, I had never seen a professional football game. We left the house one hour before kickoff time to make what would ordinarily be a 15-minute drive to the Cotton Bowl. After taking every short cut imaginable, sweating out long lines of blocked traffic, paying a man \$1.00 to park in his yard, half running a mile, pushing and shoving literally thousands of people up the ramp to the entrance steps, climbing ramp after ramp (and me with arthritis in both knees) to some good seats in the lower stratosphere where our view was helped considerably by a pair of binoculars, we arrived just in time to hear the whistle signalling the beginning of the game. Nearly 76,000 people, many of whom had to stand during the whole affair, crowded into the stadium to watch the game that was to last about two hours. Each of them had paid \$6.00 for the privilege of sitting on a hard 2x10 (no back rest) for two or three hours. Nobody seemed in the least bored or unhappy, and I didn't see a single person dosing. It was a good game and I thoroughly enjoyed it in spite of having to listen to some raucous yelling, to pay 25c for a nickel Coke, and to sit squeezed up against a very large, unattractive lady who used all of her seat (No. 11) and half of mine (No. 12).

After the game we sat in the car 45 minutes waiting for others to move their cars so we could get ours into the street. During the wait, we heard a lady scream and watched her escort race down the alley to retrieve her handbag from a pursesnatcher. Then we managed to move into the street only to become more actively involved in one traffic jam after another. We arrived home at 11:30, exhausted, but filled with the same satisfaction enjoyed by 76,000 other fans.

The account of the experience continued, "As a preacher, I learned some lessons last Saturday night. I learned that it doesn't take convenient locations, adequate parking facilities, cushion-

ed seats, courteous ushering, free admission, short programs, or air-conditioned comfort to get people to attend and enjoy that in which they have a genuine interest. Is it possible that spoiled, complaining Christian people do not have as much interest in the worship of Almighty God as 76,000 had in a mere exhibition football game? Neighbors, we are working on the wrong end! We need to spend more time to try to change men's hearts and less to change the looks and locations of buildings; more to warm their hearts and

less to cooling the auditorium; more to softening their hearts, less to softening the pews. . . Our real problems are not with external and physical details, but with the interest and affections of the hearts."

Show me a real "Worship Fan" and I will dare to predict that you will never (well, hardly ever) hear from him a complaint about having to park a block away, about the services running a few minutes over time, or about the temperature not being exactly right. Friends, we now need the self-examination of our hearts for the true motivation behind our

"going to church." Is it a real excitement at being given the opportunity to be with and express reverence for our own Creator and His Son, our Redeemer? Please now, dear reader, do not try to ignore this with an "Oh well, that's only his way of seeing it."

Well, What Do You Know? fun, games and knowledge



by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge

Would you like to make your own electric telegraph system?

The word "telegraph" comes from two Greek words for "far" and "writing"; together they mean "writing at a distance." The telegraph developed out of experiments in electricity and magnetism that were conducted throughout Europe and America in the 18th and 19th centuries. The telegraph came into a world that communicated almost entirely by means of postal service performed by men on horseback or by sailing ships. And it changed that world greatly—in Europe the building of empires and the growth of industry were closely tied to the rapid communication that the telegraph made possible. In America the settlement of the West and the growth of railroads were closely tied to the spread of telegraph lines.



First, purchase two electric buzzers, two #6 dry cells, some screws, and a roll of #18 bell wire.

Make two sending keys, using two blocks of wood for their bases. For each key, use a small strip of metal from a tin can. (Get an adult to shape the metal for you; it is easy to cut yourself on a tin can.) Bind the sharp edges of the metal key with adhesive tape. Scrape or sandpaper the lacquer off the underside of one end. This is done to allow the current to go through. The top of the sending key should be covered with a strip of adhesive tape, too, so that you do not burn your finger.

Screw a contact screw into the block. Place the contact end of the key over it (bend it upward so that it will not make contact unless pressed down). Screw the other end of the key to the block.

Attach the wires as shown in the diagram. Scrape or pull the insulation away from the wire at each fastening. Be sure all the attachments are made with bare wire.

To send messages, use Morse code, keeping the key down longer for a dash than for a dot. Only one person can send messages at a time. That is, when one side is sending messages, the other cannot, but he must hold his key down so that there is a continuous electric circuit.

You and a friend can make your own telegraph system from materials that are easy to obtain. You can have fun sending messages from one room to another, one floor to another, or even one house to another if the wires are long enough.

(For a free booklet, "The Magic Carpet," illustrated in color from The New Book of Knowledge, send name and address to Martha Glauber Shapp, Box 47, Putnam Valley, New York 10579.) 9-H

TULIA LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC. IS NOW RECEIVING THEIR FALL RUN OF WHEAT PASTURE AND

LIGHT STOCKER CATTLE WE NOW HAVE!

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: TOMATOES and HOT and BELL PEPPERS. Frank Gamble, Floydada Highway, in Silverton, Texas. 38-2tp

SLIDE RULES: \$1.95 and \$2.95. Includes case and instruction manual. Briscoe County News. 37-tfc

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FOR SALE: 1963 FORD 1/2 TON Pickup; automatic, narrow and long bed. 1961 Chevy 1/2 ton Pickup; standard, long and wide bed. 1948 2 ton Chevy truck; grain bed and hoist, 2-speed axle. Carroll Garrison, Phone 847-4911. 23-tfc

SILVERTON YOUNG HOME-makers are selling pecans again this year. \$1.75 pound. Contact Mrs. Wayne Stephens, 847-4341, or any other member. 38-tfc

FOR SALE: BLACK AND WHITE Motorola 23" console TV. Extra good condition. \$85.00. 847-4373 38-2tp

WANTED

SMILING WOMAN UNDER 60 wanted to work 2 hours a day, 5 days a week. \$65 per week. For interview, call 3701 between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. Friday. 37-9tc

CLOTHES AND WHITE ELE-phants wanted for Eastern Star Rummage Sales. Call 3381 to have things picked up or bring to Briscoe County News office.

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MATTRESS SERVICE: NEW OR renovated mattresses of all types. Fast and dependable service. Phone 3381, Briscoe County News. 11-tfc

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NEED PARTY WITH GOOD CREDIT in Silverton area to take over payments on 1968 Model Singer Sewing Machine in walnut console. Will zig zag, button hole, fancy patterns, etc. Five payments at \$5.55 or will discount for cash. Write Credit Department, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. 26-tfc

FOR RENT

ONE 3-BEDROOM AND ONE 2-bedroom House For Rent. Phone 3506, or see Mrs. Lois Walker. 33-tfc

ONE FURNISHED AND TWO UN-furnished Apartments For Rent Doc Minyard, Phone 2461 or 2331. 3-tfc

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REAL ESTATE

MOTEL BARGAIN FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR LAND: Sands Motel. 23 rentals, recently remodeled. Cafe, swimming pool, central heat, refrigerated air. On Highway 70 in Plainview, Texas. Call 293-3611. Elmo Ellis or B. C. Goree. 38-4tc

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FOR SALE: 100 - COW UNIT Ranch with Sprinkler System. Telephone 847-4891. 36-tfc

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FOR SALE: MY 3-BEDROOM Home. Norman Strange, Phone 3551. 12-tfc

FOR SALE: MY BEAUTY SHOP and equipment in Silverton. Phone Betty Gilkeyson, Area Code 714, 543-4163, Santa Ana, California. 16-tfc

TWO - BEDROOM HOUSE FOR Sale. Kenneth Sharp. 8-tfc

FOR SALE: THREE - BEDROOM house on pavement; carpeted; has cellar. Bud Long. 31-8tp

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BLACK AND WHITE Spotted Bird Dog - kid's play dog. Last seen on North Loreta Street. Contact Ray White at Nance's. 37-1tc

CARDS OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our appreciation to all those who did so many nice things for us while we were at the hospital. Thank you for the flowers, gifts, cards, visits, and every expression of friendship. All of these things mean a lot when a person is confined to a hospital. Gordon and Orle

Thank you for the flowers, visits and cards while we were in the hospital and for the food since we have been home. May God bless all as we have been blessed. David, Mary and Gina Stone

I would like to say a heartfelt thanks to all my friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers, food, visits and telephone calls while I was in the hospital and since my return home. All these kindnesses are greatly appreciated. Robert H. Hill



ON THE RIVER. . . All eyes seem to be focused on the skeleton of a burned out church as U.S. soldiers ride an LST during patrol of the Nam Co Dong River in the Ben Loc District, about 20 miles south of Saigon.

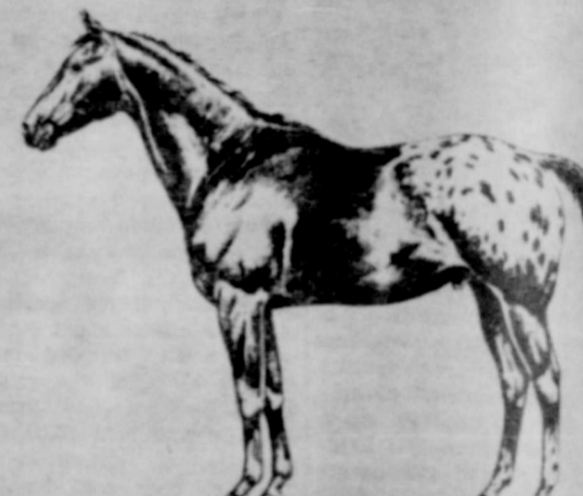
kindnesses are greatly appreciated. Robert H. Hill

NOTICE Effective October 1 City Shoe Repair Shop will be open 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Closed All Day Saturdays. Perry Thomas Owner - Operator 37-tfc

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The Appaloosa



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A COLORFUL HISTORY

Drawings of horses displaying this rare Appaloosa color scheme have been found in the caves of Early Man in France, making them prehistoric. Spotted horses later appear in Chinese artistry dating from 500 B.C. and in Persian art of the 14th century, and throughout most of Europe. One theory on how Appaloosas came to the Americas is that they were imported from the Near East or Spain with shipments of goods to Mexico about 1600. The spread of the horses northward was made by the plains Indians and by about 1730, the Nez Perce had them. During the exploration of the west, the Nez Perce were the only tribe to have Appaloosas in numbers. The Indians were obviously pleased with their intelligence, stamina and colorful markings as they chose to breed them in preference to other horses. From the 1730's to the 1830's, the Nez Perce bred their colorful horses to a distinctive type able to stand the rigors of mountain travel. They only bred their best animals and gelded or traded the poorer ones. The area inhabited by the Nez Perce, the northeast corner of Oregon, the southeast corner of Washington and the bordering Idaho country, was ideal for horse production, providing lush summer range in the hills and meadows and abundant winter range in the sheltered canyons of the Snake, Palouse and Clearwater rivers. The Nez Perce were fond of racing, with finish lines set from a few hundred yards to as far as 12 miles. Performance helped guide the Indians in eliminating the slow. Close contact with the people of the tribe demanded a quiet, sensible disposition. This trait is

HOW TO SPOT AN APPALOOSA

- The Appaloosa is a distinctive breed of horse. All Appaloosas have characteristics that set them apart from other breeds in the equine world. * The eye is encircled with white like a human's. * The skin of the Appaloosa is mottled with an irregular spotting of black and white. This is especially noticeable about the nostrils. * The hoofs are striped vertically black and white. * Appaloosa coat patterns vary. Most will be white over the loin and hips with dark round or egg-shaped spots which may vary in size from tiny specks to four inches in diameter. Some Appaloosas carry the spotting all over the body, but it is usually dominant over the hips. Others will show white over the hips without the dark spots in the white, or will appear mottled all over the body or will have white specks with a dark background. Of one thing you can be sure, no two Appaloosas will have identical markings.

APPALOOSA QUALITIES

The Appaloosa Horse Club recently conducted a survey to determine how owners use their horses and the qualities they value most in their Appaloosas.

common to Appaloosas today. The combination of stamina needed for racing and hunting, and disposition and good sense necessary for life around the camp tended to produce a superior horse. The breed nearly disappeared after the Nez Perce War of 1877. The Nez Perce led by Chief Joseph made a daring 1350-mile dash to Canada over some of the most rugged terrain in the West, outrunning five U. S. Armies while transporting goods, women and children. But for a telegraph line and a handy steamer to ferry troops across the Missouri, they would have made it. After the surrender of Joseph at the Bear Paw Mountains in Montana, the Appaloosas bred to perfection by the Nez Perce, were sold and began to become assimilated into other breeds. The Appaloosa Horse Club, the official breed registry for Appaloosas, was formed in 1938 by a group of men determined to keep the famed Nez Perce war and hunting horses from slipping out of sight forever. A few of the descendants of the Nez Perce horses made up the foundation stock. Since then the growth of the Appaloosa Horse Club has been rapid. Today there are more than 34,000 owners of Appaloosas who have registered more than 65,000 horses. Appaloosas comprise the third largest breed registry in the world and it is still growing. The Indians preferred the Appaloosa for war, hunting and racing. Modern uses of the colorful breed are variations on a "can do" theme, ranging from parade, show, cow horse, trail, pleasure, polo, racing to jumping. Horsemen claim if a horse can do it, you can be sure an Appaloosa has done it . . . and well.

More than half of the owners use Appaloosas as a stock horse while 30% list pleasure horse as first choice. Others list parade, rodeo, show, racing, jumping, drill, high school, etc. Most owners check three or more categories which indicate the Appaloosa is a versatile, all-around horse which performs well in any capacity. Most valued Appaloosa qualities are disposition and intelligence. It is a characteristic of the Appaloosa to have a quiet, sensible disposition combined with keen intelligence and a willingness to learn. Next in importance, according to owners, were adaptability, endurance, speed, and such qualities common to Appaloosas as good feet, legs and easy keeping.

HOW THE APPALOOSA GOT ITS NAME

The large area of fertile land drained by the Palouse river became known as the Palouse Country. The colorful horses bred there by the natives were called Palouse horses. A Palouse became slurred to form Apalouse and later Apalousie and finally, Appaloosa.