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Some Pastures Deadly This Time Of Year

> Hybrid sorghum-sudan pastures fast growing and excellent forage can also be deadly, especially during the late summer and fall, reminds Briscoe County agricultural agent, Jackie Johnson.

The breakdown of the sorghum's plant material by its own enzymes results in prussic acid poisoning for the animals which eat the plant material. The actual agent causing death is a hydrogen cyanthe same chemical used in state gas chambers for executions.

There are two times during which poisoning occurs. After frost, where there is damage to the plants, high levels of hydrogen cyanide are very common in

The second case is when plants perk up and begin fast growth after a very drouthy period during which the plants have been burn-

The hydrogen cyanide is very volatile and therefore stays in the plants for only a very short time, but while it is present, animals must be kept off the pasture.

Hay that is improperly cured can also present prussic acid poisoning problems for a short time. The blood of poisoned animals will be cherry red.

Farmers should also be on the lookout for nitrate poisoning that may occur during the late fall on winter pastures when there is a lot of cloudy weather.

The plants, instead of growing and changing nitrates into protein, just accumulate the nitrate. Animals must also be taken off these pastures until the plants have had a chance to grow and convert the nitrates to protein.

The blood of animals that have died from nitrate poisoning will be chocolate brown, just the opposite from those dying from prussic acid poisoning.

HD Council Has **Business Meeting**

The Home Demonstration Council met at 9:30 a.m. September 3 in the P. C. A. community room. The chairman, Mrs. Susie Autry, presided over the business meet-

Nominating committee appointed is composed of Lanita Cantwell, Dean Burson and Teresa Sut-

The Council's Holiday Luncheon was discussed, and Mae Bomar and Teresa Sutton were appointed to locate a place for the luncheon. It was announced that Mae Bomar would represent the Council at the State Convention.

A called meeting was held on Tuesday, September 15, at which time it was announced that the Holiday Luncheon will be held on November 13 in the school cafeter-

Bush to be Guest at Hamburger Supper

Plainview on October 3, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Seventh Street Park. Tickets are \$1.00 per person and may be purchased at the supper, according to Mrs. John J. Kirchoff of Plainview.

Mr. Bush will be available to discuss important election issues with people in the nine - county

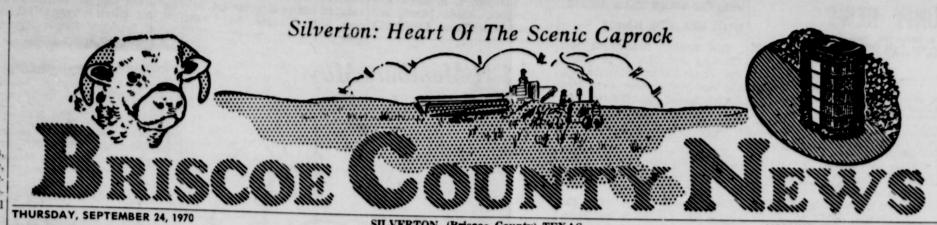
A press conference with Mr. Bush will be held at the City Naincluded as hosts are Hale, Briscoe, Swisher, Castro, Floyd, Bailey, Lamb and Dickens.

EIGHTH GRADE OFFICERS ELECTED SEPTEMBER 22

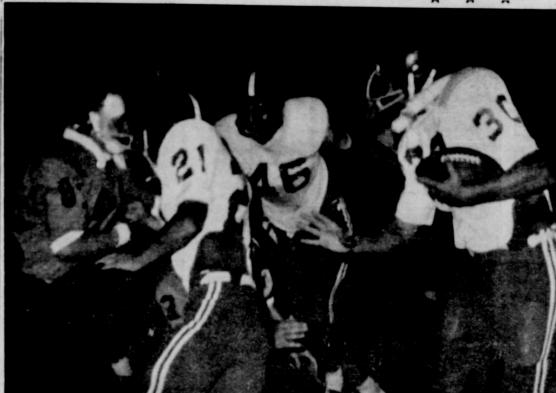
The Eighth Grade Class, Section I, met in their home room September 22, 1970 and elected officers for the coming year.

The officers are Jill Hutsell,

on Sunday. After a rest at home, Mike will return for further treat- ball on a fumble. ment at John Sealy Hospital.



Owls Take 34-12 Win From Happy, Groom Tigers Next



clearing the way for the ballcarrier, Bill win over the Cowboys since 1967. Strange, as the Owls whipped the Cowboys

Dana Martin and Thomas Self were shown 34-12 last Friday night. It was the first Owl -BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS Photo



If I ever intercept a pass I'm going to make a touchdown," might have been the thought of Tri-Captain Alvin May verton's Alton Riddell was also a Friday night while he was running like a halfback for a contestant in this. George Bush, candidate for the score for the Owls. It isn't every day a linebacker has an United States Senate, will be a opportunity to score a touchdown, but a jainst Happy May had and Young Homemakers and their guest at a hamburger supper in two chances on interceptions.

Junior Owls, Turkey Play To 0-0 Tie

played the Turkey Junior Turks for a second game with the Junior Jimmy Myers and Alton Riddell. to a 0.0 finish here last Thursday Turks at 6:00 o'clock. tional Bank in Plainview from 5:15 to a 0.0 finish here last little say the seventh graders and sevenuntil 6:00 p.m. that day. Counties least three penetrations while alteen eighth graders make up the included as here penetrations while alteen eighth graders make up the lowing no Turk penetration.

A pass from Quarterback Ken Wood to End Mike Griffin carried Hutsell, David Self and Carl Dean 113 lb G; 68—Mark Blocker, 118 Gallington failed to earn a score for the red and white.

picked up a first down on the Scott Hutsell, 118 th HB; 82-Clar- Ken Sarchet, 104 th T; 48-Ralph and Wood carried to the one-yard ez, 97 th QB; 75-Todd McJimsey, President; Carl Gallington, vice- line, where the ball went over on 127 to T; 40—David Self, 152 to President; Darla Strange, secretary downs. The Owls put up a stout FB; 23—Gary Storie, 83 th HB; and treasurer; Ruth Ann Cline, defensive wall, and the Turks 85—Harold Vaughn, 139 th E; 10 Oct. 1—Wheeler, there, 6:00 p.m. punted to Gallington, who carried —Ken Wood, 112 th QB; 33—Dean Oct. 1—Wheeler, there, 6:00 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tate and carried to the Turkey-5 next down sell, 104 lb C Mike returned home from Galvesing on the clock, Silverton lost the

Junior Owl team. They are:

Later in the game, Gallington 88-Mike Griffin, 98 th E; 24- Fernando Patino, 81 th C; 72-Turk-5. Runs by Scott Hutsell, Self ence Ivory, 70 to E; 13-Pete Juar- Stewart, 121 to FB. back to the Turk-12. Scott Hutsell Ziegler, 84 15 HB; 52-Ricky Hut- Oct. 15-McLean, here, 6:00 p.m. complete, and the Owls held a

SEVENTH GRADE: 70-Rudy Oct. 29-Claude, there, 6:00 p.m. Betancourt, 79 fb T; 73-Andy Nov. 5-Matador, here, 6:00 p.m. The Junior Owls are scheduled Crosslin, 70 th E; 83-Brett Gill, Wright and Pete Hubbart.

Held At Hereford

Area I Convention

scrapbook will be entered in State competition along with the winners from nine other Areas next

Silverton chapter also won \$15 for having the most members prepast president, was elected to serve as the Area I reporter for the coming year. Danny Bruton, Dimmitt, was elected Area I president, succeeding Jimmy Myers, Silverton, the retiring president. Myers will continue to serve on

he executive board. Jerry Cluck, Dimmitt, won the Star Young Farmer Award, Sil-

A total of 25 Young Farmers guests attended the Awards ban-Shelton, Joe Self, John David Tur- on fourth down. ner, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kitchens, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chappell and Reba, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minyard, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Silverton's Junior High Owls to travel to Turkey this afternoon Guinn Fitzgerald, Guinn Turner,

> Paul Ray McWilliams was home from Southern Methodist University over the weekend, and visit-EIGHTH GRADE: 74-Dee Ar. ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee nold, 135 to T; 62-Able Asebedo, McWilliams.

> th G; 84-Kelly Bomar, 87 th E; 103 th E; 31-Russ Hubbart, 78 65-Tommy Bullock, 105 th G; th HB; 60-Mike Juarez, 75 th G; 32-Carl Gallington, 119 to HB; 81-David Lewis, 90 to E; 51-

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 22-Clarendon, here, 6:00

Silverton's Owls were riddled 20 yards and another first down by penalties as the red and white and Holt went for another first roared to a 34-12 win over the down. Strange made a first down Five players shared the scoring honors, led by David Holt, with 12 points. Marvin Self boted five extra points and Bill Strange and Thomas Self each scored once.

next play, picked up four yards

on the next two carrier, and Mar-

tin aded five. Here the Owl ma-

over on downs. Happy ran three

plays and punted to their own 45.

in less than a minute in a football

Happy kicked off to the Owls

Center and Linebacker Alvin May experienced a lineman's cutive first downs on the next two 'thrill of a lifetime" when he in- plays for a total of about 20 yards, tercepted a Happy pass and, dod. Strange carried seven and Holt and Rev. Beck will begin the reging tacklers and throwing off added four for a first down on vival that evening. blockers like a halfback, ran a- the Cowboy-10. Thomas Self tried in the first half.

For the season, Strange leads 14-6 with 31 seconds remaining in with 30 points scored followed by the first half. Thomas Self, 24; Holt, 18; Marvin Self, 9; Dana Martin and May, 6 how much change can be wrought points each.

The Harris Rating System, which game, but the following half mincalculates by computer the stand. ute was the most action-packed ngs of all the teams in the state, of the game! had rated Silverton 17.7 points better than Happy. This proved to their own 30. On first down, be accurate, but the computer had a Cowboy pass was intercepted by better take the strong arm of pas- Alvin May, who carried it in for sing quarterback Steve Cole into an Owl score -not that easily, account in future predictions; really, but the result is what there are probably quite a few counts. Marvin kicked the PAT, quarterbacks would would like to and Silverton fans breathed a be able to throw as far and as ac. little easier -temporarily!- with curately as Cole does. He demon- the 21-6 score in view. strated this prowess just before halftime when he tossed two aer. the Cowboys went to work on ials for 65 yards and a score. The their own 35. Quarterback Steve first of these plays covered about Cole showed fans his passing arm The Tenth Annual Area I Young 45 yards—most of which was by by completing a 45-yard aerial for Farmers Convention was held in air. The second was a 20-yarder a first down on the Silverton-20

Hereford Saturday, September 19, into the hands of Chris Pearson and a 20-yard toss to Chris Pearwith the Silverton chapter taking in the end zone. Worst of all, nei- son in the end zone added another top honors in the publicity contest. ther of these players is listed as Cowboy score. The run for two The award is judged on a points a senior on the roster, and both extra points failed, and the halfsystem on newspaper articles. The are sure to deal the Owls trouble time score jelled at 21-12. again in the future. Silverton's offensive problems and Strange ran it back to the

repeated themselves many times Cowboy-48. With eight seconds by the 61st legislature. during the game. It was all in the STILL remaining, the Owls got a cost the Owls dearly. A grand to- next down Cowboy Coe interceptsent. Wayne Stephens, Silverton tal of 140 yards was stepped off ed a Silverton pass and carried it against the Owls, while the Cow- to his own 45. He completed a pass boys only lost 35 yards on infract to the Silverton-30 next down, but

Receiving the opening kick at ium clock, and the teams retired about their own 40, the Owls sent to their dressing rooms, leaving Holt six yards and Strange for Owl fans to ponder how badly what would have been a first down the team would suffer as a result had not an infraction been spotted of Cole's passing ability the rest by the officials. Next play Strange | See OWL FOOTBALLmoved the ball to the Happy-40 and after a four-yard pickup by Dana Martin, Strange would have added the second first down had there not been another 15-yards assessed. Holt picked up seven quet from here. They were Calvin but Marvin Self was forced to punt

After three downs, Happy punted and Holt took the ball on about the Silverton-25 and galloped all the way for a score. Marvin kicked the extra point, and the Owls took a 7-0 lead and never relinquished the lead during the game.

The remainder of the first quarter was a see-saw affair in which the ball changed hands several times on punts. Happy ran three plays and punted, then the Owls made a first down, got a penalty and punted it back. The first quarter ended just after the Cowboys had made their first first down of the game and were starting their only sustained drive of the game. They ploughed through defense led by Terry Bomar with assistance from other fearles Owls including David Kellum, Mark Hutsell, Terry Culwell, Marvin Self, Bill Strange and Roger Younger, and scored from the five-yard line. Sept. 24-Turkey, there, 6:00 p.m. The score was made by Junior Halfback Bill Pearson. A pass for the two-point conversion was in-

Powder Puff Game Is Tuesday Night

The annual Powder Puff Football Game will be played here on Tuesday, September 29, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Senior football players are coaches for the teams. They are Terry Bomar, Alvin May, Roger Younger and Lane Garvin for the Red Team, and Thomas Self. Bill Strange and David Holt, for the White Team.

Cheerleaders will be boys from each of the four high school clas-

The Student Council is sponsoring this event. Admission will be 50c for everyone attending.

Methodists To Open Revival Sept. 27

invitation to attend revival seron the Happy-35, Strange got five United Methodist Church in Silvices which will be held at the verton September 27 through October 4. Services will be at 10:50 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Sunday and

at 8:00 p.m. each weekday. Children and youth will meet chine stalled and the ball went at 7:30 p.m. each day of the meet-

Thomas Self picked up two conse-Rev. Tommie Beck of Shamrock. The visiting evangelist will be Rev. Dub Appling will preach at the Sunday morning service,

bout 30 yards for a touchdown once, and Holt caried the score. ved at the church Sunday, Septem-Lunch and supper will be serwith less than a minute remaining Marvin kicked the PAT, and the ber 27, at 12:00 noon and 5:30 Owls had extended their lead to p.m.

Soybean Vote Slated Sometimes we underestimate **Next Saturday**

Farmers in 23 counties of Texas Happy took the after-TD kick that produce the bulk of the state's 8.5 million bushels of soybeans vote Saturday, September 26 in a research and promotion referendum. If passed by % of growers voting or favored by producers of 50% of the area's production, an assessment of 1/2 cent per bushel will be made at the first point of sale on all soybeans The Owls kicked off again and produced. Proceeds from the program if passed will be invested in research in production and marketing, disease and insect control, and market development at home

and abroad. The referendum is being sponsored by the Texas Soybean Association on certification by John C. White, Commissioner, Texas De-Referendum Act of 1969, passed

W. B. Tilson, Plainview, presihands—the illegal use of which 15-yard clipping penalty and on dent, Texas Soybean Association, said "Texas producers have been able to expand their soybean acreage and keep the crop free and profitable by past market expantime finally expired on the stadsion programs. The extent to which we are able to build future markets equal to our ability to expand production may depend on a favorable outcome in the vote on the 26th.

See SOYBEAN REFERENDUM-CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR



A run by Holt of five yards and Wayne LaGrone is pictured with a 14-pound mushmelon he pass from Martin to Holt gave raised in his garden this year. The melon measured 35 inches Bullock, 73 th T; 12-Darrell Junior High coaches are Tom the Owls a first down on their 30 around. Mr. LaGrone has raised several mushmelons this year following the after - touchdown that weighed from 10 to 12 pounds.

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er dry ingredients. Mix in raisins,

APPLE SHERBET PARFAIT

Combine nuts, applesauce, su-

14 cup finely chopped pecans

1/2 teaspoon cloves

½ cup raisins

1 cup rolled oats

1 cup applesauce

2 cups applesauce

Home **Notes**

by MRS. NAOMI HUNT

Briscoe County

Home Demonstration Agent

Tried chilled applesauce for breakfast?

You'll find it perks the appetite and offers a pleasing contrast to hot breakfast foods. Applesauce is also delicious when used as a spread for buttered toast.

Applesauce fits into your des- 1/4 cup brown sugar sert schedule, too. You can chill 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon it and serve with gingerbread or 1 pint pineapple sherbet fresh, crisp cookies. Vary the flavor with additions of lemon juice or spices such as cinnamon, nut-

Cheer up plain applesauce by warming it with a few red hot candies, until the candies melt. This is a delicious side dish with

If you have fresh apples, now is a good time to can some applesauce for later use. Wash and quarter apples, remove core and any bad spots. Cook with small amount of water until apples are tender. Run through a sieve, or use your blender to make the sauce. Sweeten if desired.

Heat applesauce to simmering, pack into sterile jars leaving 14. inch head space. Seal, process in boiling water bath 10 minutes for pints or quarts.

APPLESAUCE DROP COOKIES come in handy for snacks or light desserts.

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1 egg

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1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon soda

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HELPING HAND CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. J. D. NANCE

The Helping Hand Club met Thursday with Mrs. J. D. Nance. Mrs. Frank Mercer called the roll, and members present were Mrs. Aubrey Rowell, Mrs. Lenton Lanham, Mrs. Wade Steele, Mrs. Jack Jowell, Mrs. Lowell Callaway, Mrs. Nance and Mrs. Mercer.

Games were played and refreshments were served. Mrs. Callaway was the "Lucky

Lady.'

Mrs. Rowell will entertain the club's next meeting in her home.

Mrs. J. M. Perry has enjoyed a two week visit by her sister, Mrs. nuts and oats. Add to creamed mixture alternately with apple Wood of Kilgore, and her sisterin-law, Mrs. Clayton of Dublin, sauce. Beat well. Drop dough by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking and planned to return home with sheet. Bake at 375°F about 15 them today for a visit with her brother at Desdemona.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson have returned home after a twoweek vacation in Colorado.

sauce mixture and pineapple sherbet into tall glasses. For a pretty gar and cinamon. Chill. To serve, garnish, add a swirl of whipped spoon alternate layers of apple- topping and maraschino cherry.



PETTING ZOO ZEBU — This rare miniature zebu is quickly discovering that being a "sacred cow" at SIX FLAGS Over Texas has its advantages. The two-week-old calf gets special attention from Becky Gaston, a hostess at the popular theme park. The tiny animal is a new addition to the SIX FLAGS petting zoo. When grown, the miniature sacred cow of India will 4-H Members May



In a generous mood, Mother 4-H horticultural program for Nature is showering her bounty 25 years. The company provides on 187,000 4H'ers enrolled in top 4H achievers with awards the national 4-H horticultural at county, state and national program again this year.

The young people grow fruits and vegetables, plan and plant national scholarships. The state for ornamental plants for the house, yard and garden. And they learn from practical experience and educational materials provided by the Cooperative Extension Service.

fall is the most colorful and ognition. fruitful time of the year. It also is the time when 4-H horticulturists can reap a double harvest. Not only do they use and notes that all young people from enjoy what they have grown, 9-19 years of age are eligible their good work.

Teaming up with Mother Nature in the bountiful harvest is cepted now at county extension Allis-Chalmers, sponsor of the offices across the country.

levels.

Topping the list are eight \$600 their home grounds and care winner receives an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress to be held in Chicago, Nov. 29-Dec. 3. County awards are medals of honor. This year more than 6,500 young horticulturists Of all seasons, late and early are expected to receive such rec-

In announcing the awards given by Allis-Chalmers, the National 4-H Service Committee but many earn recognition for to participate in the 4H horticultural program.

Enrollments are being ac-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Loudermilk returned home Monday from a through Carlsbad Caverns, of Newport, Rhode Island, and vacation trip to New Mexico, Ari- the Grand Canyons, Petrified For-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Loudermilk zona and Nevada. They went est and Painted Desert. In Las Vegas, they saw Connie Stevens and Louis Nye at the Sands.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Teeple hosted a family dinner Sunday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cantwell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Montague and Paula, Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson and Freda, Mr. and McGavock and son. Guests of hop-Mrs. Datis Martin, Celia, Stanley, or were Gary and Mary Ette of

saw W. H. Fitzgerald, Joe Montague and Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Cantwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Breedlove, Chris, Craig and Curtis of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Durham, Kirk and Lee Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Fitzgerald and daughters, Misses Anne and Nell Bryant, Perry Brunson of Quitaque, Tommy Burson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schrandt, Mrs. Johnny Dana and Dorothy Yancey, Mrs. Idaho, who are attending L.C.C.

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Girlstown Dedication (eremony Attended

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rampley and Mrs. Dwight Rampley attended a Girlstown USA last Saturday. portunity" at Girlstown is a pro-

Mrs. Rampley, Caprock District that the girls might receive from through them.

ily had donated a gaslight and had received a special invitation to attend the symbolic lighting cerereceived a special invitation to

tivities was the presentation of a a wonderful season of the year. Mrs. Dwight Rampies attended at "birthday tree," bearing the And at Salem's they are ready to names and birthdates of each of PAREL and HOUSEHOLD needs Lighting the Avenue of Op the girls at Girlstown. Guests were for the entire family. encouraged to take a name from portunity at Christmas SPORTSWEAR, DRESject of the Caprock District of the tree and to remember the girl SES and COATS, as well as the ject of the girl Texas Federation of Women's with letters and gifts at Christmas Texas Prough the efforts of club- and birthday time. The Rampleys women of the district, 64 gaslights visited with the girls whose names women of the winds installed on the Girls- they had chosen and were promised a speedy reply to any letters

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Combine 1 package (5 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces, 4 cup water, 3 tablespoons cream and 1 tablespoon light corn syrup in saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth. Remove from heat; cool. Pare, quarter and core 6 pears. For each serving, arrange 4 quarters upright in deep dessert dish. Add ice cream and chocolate sauce. Makes 6 servings.

RASPBERRY PEARS WITH MARSHMALLOW SAUCE

Pare, halve and core 6 Bartletts. Add 1 or 2 tablespoons water to marshmallow topping and mix to desired sauce consistency. Place 2 pear halves in each dessert dish. Add scoops of raspberry sherbet. Top with marshmallow sauce. Makes 6 servings.

MAPLE-MOCHA PEAR SUNDAE

Combine 1½ cups brown sugar (packed) and ¾ cup water in saucepan. Bring to boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved; continue boiling 6 to 8 minutes, or until syrup is reduced to 1 cup. Remove from heat. Stir in pinch salt, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ teaspoon maple flavor and ¼ cup roasted diced almonds. Cool. Pare, halve and core 6 pears. Arrange in dessert dishes. Add scoops of coffee ice cream and maplemut sauca Makes 6 carriage

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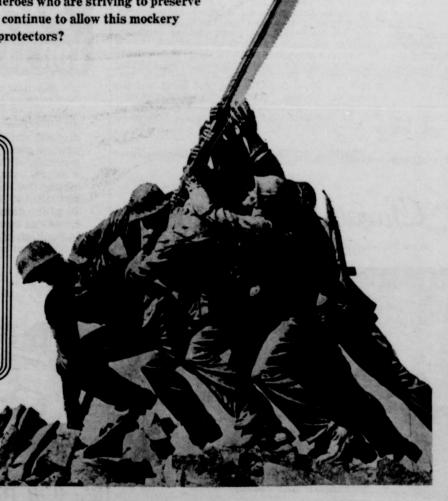
Luckily, we have those who are willing to take the day to day risks of guarding our way of life so that the majority of us can go about our business without interruption. Whether it be our police, or the men of our armed forces, they stand ready to fight against the pains of persecution and the oppression of man's natural desire to be free.

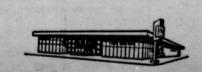
But we also have those who cry, "Peace, Brother" in an attempt to make a mockery of the ideals and principles for which the others are willing to die. In their riotous actions with the attendant publicity, they seem to overshadow our heroes who are striving to preserve our freedom. How long will we continue to allow this mockery that erodes the morale of our protectors?



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Our flag is a symbol, not of senti-ment, but of history, the history of men and women willing to live and die for it. Surely this willingness is with us still, because daily we expe-rience more of the blessings that are





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JUNIOR CWLS-(Back Row, from left) Coach Tom Wright, Wood, P Hutsell, Self, S. Hutsell, Gallington, Vaughn, Arnold, Stewart, McJimsey, Manager Tommy Davis, Jimmy Hooten (who received a broken arm in practice earlier in the season), Coach Pete Hubbart; (middle row)

Manager Scott Garvin, Bomar, Asebedo, P. Juarez, Sarchet, Blocker, Ivory, Gill, T. Bullock, Griffin; (front row) M. Juarez, Ziegler, Storie, Patino, Hubbart, Crosslin, A. Bullock, Betancourt and Lewis.

(Briscoe County News Photo)

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of the evening. It was almost endogs go down wrong!

iod by kicking off to the Cowboys, 25. One fan later said: "Alvin who punted four down later. Sil- might have made another score if verton made five first downs, via he hadn't gotten tickled." Silverruns by Holt, who gained about 30 ton got a holding penalty and had yards, Thomas Self who added 10, to give up the ball, but by this who made up the balance on the much momentum they weren't gi-67-yard touchdown crusade. Pen- ving the Cowboys room even to

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20 yards. Strange carried the last The Owls made 23 first downs ents 93-12 so far this season. held a 27-12 lead.

Happy took the kickoff to their own 45, and passed on first down. ough to make the coffee and hot For the second time during the game. Owl May picked it off and The Owls opened the third per. this time carried to the Happy-Strange who got 40 and Martin, time the Owls had built up so alties extended the distance by breathe, and Happy was never again able to control the ball for more than eight downs at a time.

> Strange, Holt and Thomas Self carired the mail for the Owls on the final scoring drive early in the fourth quarter. Thomas carried the last 10 yards and Marvin added the PAT for a final 34-12

15 yards for the score. Marvin's (as compared with 13 for Happy), Even though the coaches had kick was blocked, and Silverton running a few more plays and good reasons for selecting May making more yardage than usual. and Strange, there were numerous This is largely due to the block- examples of outstanding perforing that the Owl backs have been mance during the game. Terry Bodoing for one another. Silverton mar and David Holt and perhaps ran 71 plays during the game- several others would have had to

> 72 plays. red towel "player of the week" a. Turkey game, and this cuts down ward each week, and for the Hap- his ability to make quick changes py game Strange and May got the of direction, but he did a pretty towels. Many times in past years good job of putting pressure on it would have been a "crying to- Happy's quarterback. In his nightwel," but not for the Owls now as mares Cole probably sees that 61 they have outscored their oppon- bearing down on him yet!

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quite a few more than usual, and be close runners-up for the "tosurprisingly enough, Happy ran wel." Bomar has been playing on a sprained ankle that got hurt on The boys and coaches have a the third or fourth play of the

GROOM'S NEXT

The Owls travel to Groom Fri- Champion of the steer show. day night, where open season on Tigers opens at 8:00 p.m. The Tigers are winless so far this season, ford division. having gone down to Vega 49 to 15 and having been humiliated by ghters of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boling. Claude 33 to 0; however, the Tigdangerous team in spite of their with his Hereford - Angus cross. small size

HOW OWL OPPONENTS FARED LAST WEEK

White Deer 33, Clarendon 7 Wheeler 23, Wellington 0 Claude 33, Groom 0 Memphis 12, Chillicothe 9 McLean 26, Lefors 16 Petersburg 20, Idalou 0 Lorenzo 14, Ropesville 8

SOYBEAN REFERENDUM-CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

culture committee of the Texas will also be a special program for "Those of us in state and national legislative bodies are watching to South Plains Fair will be held Sepves show enough concern to help 1970. with the costs, such as could be I have recently received a new bean referendum."

their commodities.

ector, American Soybean Association, who administers market exdiet if we had a larger budget to pital, Amarillo, Texas 79106. work with . . . market development is a lot tougher than it was five years ago, so the American farmer will have to work harder through commodity groups like Texas Soybean Association to get and keep his share of the big oil and protein markets."

The percentage of the funds generated by the program, if passed, that will be directed toward insect and disease control, foreign and domestic market development and production and marketing research will be determined by a 9-man board elected by producers on the same ballot as the assess-We Will Be Closed ment. Voting places in each of the 23 counties have been announced by the county extension agent.

> Mrs. Dwain Henderson underwent minor surgery in Swisher Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning.

From The County Agent's Desk

Jackie Johnson Briscoe County Agricultural Agent

The 17th Annual Floyd County Fair was held September 17-19, at the fairgrounds in Lockney. The fair was open to residents of Floyd and surrounding counties.

Briscoe County 4-H members placed very high in the livestock show and junior showmanship contest. Debbie Boling showed the first place heavyweight Hereford, Champion Hereford, and Grand

Her sister, Beverly Boling, paced fifth in the heavyweight Here-Debbie and Bevery are the dau-

Brent Brannon placed third in ers are considered a potentially- the lightweight crossbred class Paul Brannon won first place and a blue ribbon in the Junior Showmanship Contest for boys and girls eight years of age and under. Brent and Paul are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brannon

> The Floyd County Fair also included activities such as a Rabbit Show, agricultural and crop exhibits, homemaking exhibits and commercial exhibits.

The Tri-State Fair is being held September 21-26, in Amarillo. The show included many exhibits as well as judging of high quality "Passage of the Sovbean Pro- livestock and a Horse Show.

ducers Referendum in Texas is a Saturday, September 26, is Rumust," according to State Repres- ral Youth Day at the fair and all entative Delwin Jones of Lubbock. FHA and 4-H members will be ad-Mr. Jones, chairman of the agri- mitted to the grounds free. There

House of Representatives, stated: them at 10:00 a.m. in the coliseum. see if farmers are really concern- tember 28-October 3, in Lubbock. ed about their problems. When insects, disease and other problems cultural exhibits. The sects, disease and other problems cultural exhibits. There will be need immediate attention the leg- many contests and variety shows. islature is usually willing to help The 1969 attendance was 285,924 solve them when farmers themsel- and a larger crowd is expected in

done with the passage of the soy- FACT SHEET produced by the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-Since passage of the 1969 Com- vice, entitled "Keys to Profitable modity Referendum Act, success- Swine Production." The pamphlet fully led through the legislature contains material on economic poby Representative Jones, produ-tential, size and method of operacers of peanuts, grain sorghum tion, breeding and selection, nuand turkeys have held referen- trition, housing and equipment, dums and voted self assessments herd health, and marketing. Anyfor research and promotion of one who would like to have a copy may pick one up at my office in SAUSAGE Mr. Scott Sawyer, Far East Dir- the courthouse.

Mrs. M. G. Moreland underwent pansion programs abroad for all surgery at Northwest Texas Hos-U. S. producers, recently reported pital in Amarillo Monday morning. that "We could hasten the change Her address is: Margie Moreland, KIDNEY BEANS to more soy oil in the Japanese Room 335, Northwest Texas Hos-

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ABUSES OF OLD TESTAMENT SCRIPTURES

A common abuse of Old Testament scripture is the attempt by religious speculators and theorists to support their fantistic vagaries by quotations therefrom. This requires the performance, by said speculators, of rape of the scriptures, which they should know (if capable of understanding plain language) brings destruction upon "Wresting" the scriptures is no light matter (2 Peter 3:16)

scriptures are abused, is that which would have the Israelites (the Jewish people) restored as a nation to what was once their homeland, with governmental headquarters in Jerusalem. One scripture frequently re-ferred to is Genesis 12:1-7, and this is coupled with others which re-late to the "land promise" made by God to Abraham and his seed after him. These are wrested from their context—the Old Testament— and are forced into a theory which makes the Jewish possession of Palesyet future. The land promise cannot apply to a possession yet in the future, for, roughly 450 years after it was made, Joshua declares that not one good thing that the Lord had said failed to come to pass! (Joshua 21:43-45). Nehemiah also records that God's promise to Abraham regarding the land of Canaan was duly fulfilled (Nehemiah 9:7-8). Since fulfillment was accomplished thousands of years ago, it is obviously an abuse of Old Testament scripture to try to make it support a theory of things yet-to-come. But out of such abuse of scripture theo-

Some, not content with the kingdom of Christ (the church), which had its beginning on the day of Pentecost (Acts 2) turn to the Old Testament for an attempt to prove that Christ will establish another kingdom on the earth. Amos 9:11-12 is also used. But inspiration applies this prophecy concerning the "tabernacle of David" to the establishment of the church, and the admission of the Gentiles into it. All of which occurred over 19 centuries ago (Acts 15:13-18). Since it is already fulfilled, one wrests the scripture to his own destruction in applying it to a theoretical scheme which is yet-to-be. Similarly, the "sure mercies of David" (Isaiah 55:3) are lifted from the past and flung into the future. This, too, is abuse of the Old Testament, for Paul says this prophetic word was accomplished in the ressurection and exaltation of Jesus Christ-more than 19 centuries ago! (Acts 13:32-37). Beware of abusing God's inspired record!

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Club Has Arts And Crafts Program In Eddleman Home

L. O. A. Junior Study Club met tin cans. She showed the tools september 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Randall Eddleman home of Mrs arts and crafts program by for an arts and crafts program by for an arts and crafts program by the pattern of the program by the program is a charter made. Mrs. J. E. Patton, jr., a charter made.

Roll call was answered with each tion to membership member telling about or showing a hobby or pastime.

ate the litter problem.

Members voted to be hostesses ing Center in Plainview.

demonstration of "Creations From what one might do with her old

> REDI - MIX CONCRETE

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Mrs. Ronald Young, Mrs. Louis Mrs. Eddleman gave the devo-tional, "Time For Joy in Seeking." have accepted the club's invita-

Mrs. Eddleman served ribbon sandwiches, spiced cider and cook-Mrs. Charles Sarchet gave the ies from a Fall-decorated table federation news on what a junior to Mrs. Jerry Miller, Mrs. Sarchet. club in Silverton, Oregon, has Mrs. Wayne Nance, Mrs. Young. done for a project to help elimin- Mrs. Robert H. Hill, Mrs. Richard Souter, Mrs. Bill Stovall, Mrs. Grabbe, Mrs. Dean Rowell, Mrs. Members voted to be hostesses for a special occasion party for Fred Edwards, Mrs. Champ Mcthe children at High Plains Train. Gavock, Mrs. Bud Couch, Mrs. Stanley Fogerson and Mrs. Patton.

Mrs. Wayne Stephens will be the hostess for the club's meeting demonstration of "Creations From the Wastebasket," an example of P. C. A. community room. Roll call will be "What I Can Do For a Better Environment."

The devotional will be "Time For Conservation" and the federation news is entitled, "A Better Environment With Womanpower.'

Mrs. Randall Eddleman will present "The Air We Breathe" and Mrs. Bud Couch will give the program, "Water Crisis."

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TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

THE RAIN THAT
ESTABLISHED HOLLYWOOD

If it hadn't been for a particular rainfall, the motion picture industry might have been centered in Flagstaff or distributed over the United States. At any rate, it would not have settled in Hollywood.

not have settled in Hollywood.

It started when three refugees from bankruptcy, Jesse Lasky, Samuel Goldwyn and Cecil B. De Mille, met at New York's Claridge Hotel to start a highly hazardous venture: a motion picture company. It was to be known as the Jesse Lasky Feature Play Company. Each took a share and, at \$5,000, there were no takers for the last remaining share. After a year \$5,000, there were no takers for the last remaining share. After a year of privation and rebuffs, the trio succeeded in getting the rights to film Milton Royle's successful play, "The Squaw Man" on a "so much down and the rest later" plan. They gathered a crew together and chose as their leading man Dustin Farnum. (No, thank you, said Farnum, he would accept \$250,00 weekly in cash rather than a quarter interest at \$5,000 that still remained!) For the sake of authenticity, they selected Arizona for the filming and proceeded by train to Flagstaff for the "shooting."

When they reached Flagstaff, it

When they reached Flagstaff, it was raining—raining dismally; the country was disappointing; the crew depressed. They remained on the train straight through to Los Angeles

A young cowboy named Hal Roach stopped at De Mille's hotel room and applied for a job. He wanted five dollars a day; the pay was three. He turned it down. But, before he left, Roach told De Mille boott. about a Los Angeles suburb, a pleasant place called Hollywood, where another picture company, Universal, was operating. De Mille investigated, hired a barn at \$25.00 month and commenced work on "The Squaw Man."

There were privations on every hand: sharing the barn with the owner's horse and buggy, clashes with rival combines, many acts of sabotage. But in four weeks the picture was finally completed and netted a profit of a quarter-million dallars.

There was no artificial lighting in the early days. The company found Hollywood ideally suited to the filming of outdoor pictures be-cause of its proximity to every type of outdoor setting. They continued with such gusty films as "The Virginian" and "The Plainsman" and established the motion picture as a coming entertainment force and Hollywood as the world film capital.

It might not have happened if it hadn't been raining in Flagstaff one certain day many years ago.

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life—swingin' and carefree. And, hair can do anything a wigcan do!

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The mini-do style comes from California. Dawna Singleton's "California Whisp" is perfect for the carefree and active girl.

The mini-do style comes from California. Dawna Singleton's "California Whisp" is perfect for the carefree and active girl. Short and shaggy it demands very little care.

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her time.

The three winners each have a different approach to the Seventies – but they know there's no one style or way to do anything. And, their hair styles prove that hair can do anything a wig can do-and better.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McKenney, Mrs. Minnie Haynes continues Mrs. Jerry Miller and Avonna vis- to receive treatment at Swisher ited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Memorial Hospital in Tulia. L. V. Woody and children at Strat-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lark Miller over the weekend while moving to Lubbock.

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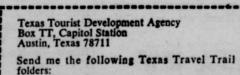






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of the changes which are taking at 8:00. place. Things will be different bably have children of our own. This is all the more reason to take the Owls in this respect. this opportunity to learn as much as we can. The things which are fine play of the offensive line. being taught now are important. The boys on the line threw some or I'm sure we wouldn't be learn- fine blocks and were hitting hard ing them. As long as you have a all night long. They kept the opfew years of school left, why not posing linemen off our backs and make the best of them. You'll be out of the backfield most of the helping yourself. If you make the night. mistake of letting your school We would also like to commend grades and still have fun?

a great effect on you. When you ging up the holes. are older, I'm sure you'd like to Groom has a fine team. They are look back at your years in school small but aggressive. They hit unof education worthwhile.

Interest Is High In F.B.L.A. This Year

Interest in F.B.L.A. is high, as usual, this year. Twenty-five new members have learned the creed and have made plans to be initiated into the chapter today. These are the qualifications of

F.B.L.A. members: 1. Be regularly enrolled in a

business subject. 2. Be familiar with the purposes of F.B.L.A. and the program of the Walk-Lynn S. local chapter.

3. Have a superior record of willingness to cooperate, eagerness Brains-David K. to work, eagerness to be of ser- Manners-Micki J. vice to the organization, the school Clothes—Gene W. and the community.

4. Recite from memory the creed of the Future Business Lead-Personality—Eddie B. ers of America.

5. Show that he possesses the Shyness—Chris G. employable qualities of prompt Outgoing—Jon Mc. ness, alertness, cooperation and Kiss-????? dependability.

Best All-Around-Juniors 6. Receive a majority vote of the members present at a regular would you believe . . .

school classes last week, with pro- to be? jects and activities discussed by

SENIOR CLASS

by Tom Burson The Seniors of 1971 met Tuesunplanned action, with Secretary the new heating system? Lane Garvin busy with a notenad Treasurer Nicky Long was raking in the money, while Reporter Monty Teeple was carefully listening.

The Class President appointed a I Can Hear Music-choir kids Tom and Ellen Wright and Art Sommerfeld sat in.

JUNIOR CLASS by Terry Jones

September 14, with sponsors Mr. Like An Old Time Movie-Arena and Mrs. LaGrone, Mrs. Hering Keep The Ball Rollin'-basketball and Mrs. Thornton. The committees all met, and discussed their Incense and Peppermints-Hmk. projects. The success of the hamburger supper was also discussed. Hair-SHS SOPHOMORE CLASS

by Kaedean Bomar

President Mikel Grady called Clean Up Your Own Back Yarda meeting of the Sophomore class Monday, September 14. Dues were I'm Alive-Rhonda S. set at \$1.00 and money making These Eyes-Mrs. Rampley projects were discussed.

FRESHMAN CLASS by Tim Hubbart

The Girl I Knew Somewhere-Da-The Freshman class met on September 14, and elected officers: A Little Bit Me; A Little Bit You Ty McMurtry, president; Wylie Bomar, vice-president; Lori Francis, Fireball-Jay L. secretary; Tim Hubbart, reporter; Ain't No Mountain High Enough-Butch Brannon, treasurer; Denise Culwell and Virginia McCoy, par- The Beat Goes On-Typing I boys liamentarians; Ty McMurtry and Come Fly With Me-Roger Jana Cross, Student Council rep- Wasn't Born To Follow-Alvin

Dorothy Do-Write Powder Puff Game school years! I know that all or most of the students just can't wait until they are finished with

Game was scheduled for Septem- their permission.

The Coaches Corner

First of all I want to thank all of you Owl supporters who came out to see the team play Happy. game. I hope to see you Owl sup-As I am sure, everyone is aware porters at Groom this Friday night FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT

Basically we thought the team when we are all grown and pro- played as a unit the same as against Turkey. We are really proud of

We would like to bring out the

years go by without putting forth the play of our defensive line. effort, just barely passing. I'm They put the rush on the Happy sure you'll be sorry in the future. quarterback on passing downs. Whoever said you can't make good They also performed well on running plays by keeping the block-Your years in school will have ers off our linebackers and plug-

and be proud of the things you til the whistle blows. Last year accomplished. School is an oppor- we were plagued by fumbles but tunity afforded to all Americans. I don't think we will have that It is up to you to make your years problem this year. The boys are really looking forward to this game

Once again, thank you fans for your support, and we hope to see you at Groom for fine football ac-

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Lynn S. got another car? Happy 34-12?

Mary, Donna and Seymore had walk home after their wreck? Kerry isn't as shy as he used stripes.

everyone is quiet in Spanish class because the students are not at 8:00. You all come out and see allowed to speak English and they this game. It is the second in a row

don't know much Spanish? the only time students were exday, September 15, with Bill asperated with the construction gain. Don't let that discourage any Strange presiding and Vice-Presi- crew was last Thursday when they of you fans. Come on out and see He went to bed one night, dent Tom Burson on hand for any turned the heat on all day to test the game.

Song Dedications

Senior Play Committee. Sponsors Look What They've Done To My Song-Ted Lanham War-Silverton football boys

Hush-to Claudia from Mrs. Thornton The Junior class met Monday, Back On The Street Again-Trent

girls

Narrow People-Silverton gossips

Oh Happy Day-May 28th

Lois A. Lightfoot-Mrs. Wright Dizzy-Ellen T.

vid K. -Judy S.

to Eddie B. from Jo Ann Hey Jude-Thomas S.

The Powder Puff Football note from their parents giving

ber 29 at the Student Council The Council also discussed acmeeting held Monday night, Sep- tivities for the year, such as the tember 14, at the Silverton High volleyball tournament, high school School. All girls planning to par- rodeo, Christmas and Easter parties. Other projects planned were the rebuilding of the SHS Victory Bell, and purchase of some equipment for use by other school organizations. The Student Council will be busy this year.

> The night meeting was attended by the new Freshman representatives, Ty McMurtry and Jana

DAILY ATTENDANCE VITAL

daily

The State Aid that our school receives to help pay teachers' sal- 145 in high school and 315 in attendance of the students-not on the total enrollment of the school. beginning of school. Since the re-

On The Sideline

with Brit Parker

week.

Once again Spirit was high in the school. Everyone is really behind the team this year. I honestly think there were more people from Silverton at the Happy game than there were from Happy. Hair-Quinn That's what I call support. We Nose-Mark H. really appreciate everyone coming Lips-Roger

cord clean. Silverton beat Turkey 59-0 and but the score, but I know that the Friendliest-Van M. this year. Groom better look out Most Athletic-Marvin S. because the Owls are out for their

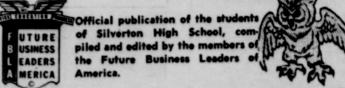
> Hope to see all of you at Groom Best Dressed-Nicky L. this Friday night. Kickoff time is on the road and we have one more There was a boy named Tom, to go before we play at home a- His daddy's name was Don.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 salad and milk

Fish sticks, tartar sauce, corn, blackeyed peas, rolls and butter, peach cobbler and milk TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

and butter, cake, milk Barbecued meat balls and spa- of her Dad's?

THE OWL'S HOOT



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1970

Mr. and Mrs. Bean have three

One of the new teachers in Sil

verton High is Mr. Melvin Kent

in physics and minored in math.

A former resident of Canyon,

Pampa. A member of the Luther-

Among his interests are elec-

Mr. Clark's parents own the

Pampa Tent and Awning Com-

pany, and his sister and brother-

in-law sell motorcycles in Borger.

and resident of 1001 Commerce

in Silverton. She attended North

Texas State University, where she

earned her bachelor of science de-

of education degree at Texas Tech

Mrs. Putman attended the Uni-

versity of Alabama and taught

in Alabama three years before mo-

ving to Texas. She taught in Den-

Public Schools and resided at Shal-

lowater, where she taught for 26

lowater. She has one daughter,

Mrs. Herbert Shirmer and two

granddaughters, Beverly and Mau-

reen Pair, who reside in Shal-

Sometimes Mrs. Rampley calls

out letters, numbers or words for

University.

tronics and hand guns. He enjoys

classical and folk rock music.

in high school here.

Meet The New Teachers

Silverton.

verton Schools are being featured Bean attended Hardin - Simmons this week. They are Mrs. Walter University where she received the Bean, Mrs. Varina Putman and BBA degree Melvin Kent Clark.

Mrs. Bean is a new face being sons, Brent 11, Kyle 9, and Casey seen around Grade School. She is 6. Mr. Bean is a farmer and has teaching second grade. A graduate lived here all his life. The Beans attend the First Baptist Church in

TO SCHOOL'S WELL BEING

How important is it that each In order to maintain the number student attend classes every day of teachers on the present staff, that it is possible for him to do so? there must be an average of at Aside from the academic impor- least 444 students present each tance, Mr. Rampley states that the day of this school year. If the av-Silverton School is in immediate erage for the year falls below this danger of losing over \$20,000 in number, next year we will lose State Aid if the 1970-71 average salary aid for two classroom teaattendance is not unusually chers and the school nurse.

Well, I really believe in Owl fever now. The game looked close for awhile, and really had me scared. After the half though, the Owls took control and broke the game wide open.

There were some great plays by the Owls, but the punt return by David (Hayes) Holt was the one that impressed me the most of all. If it were up to me I would like to put the whole team in the paper as the outstanding players of the

out to see the game. This week the Owls play the Legs-David Holt Groom Tigers. The Tigers are win- Physique—Alvin less so far this year and want to Height-Brit make the Owls their first. The Voice-Jon McDaniel guys know this and are going to Smile-Terry Bomar go out and fight to keep their re- Kiss-Guess Who???

All of you who saw the game Cutest-Monty T. last year know the story of that Most Handsome-Bill S. game. The Owls won everywhere Sexiest-Trent story will have a different ending Witiest-Tommy B.

by Amy Birdwell

The Pep Squad met Friday, Sep

in the gym immediately after And leaving in his gum. school in order to decorate the football players' bus before they left for the game. The Pep Squad left for Happy

Lunchroom Menu

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 Tuna or grilled cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, bread and tion. butter, fruit and milk

Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, rolls and butter, jello MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Hot tamales, pinto beans, spinach, sliced tomatoes, cornbread

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 ghetti, tossed salad, peas, rolls Jon could knock one T-square and butter, honey and milk off the desk with another T.

an Church, he is not married.

At the present time we have a total enrollment of 460 studentsaries is based on the average daily grade school. This is 20 students less than we had last year at the quired minimum average daily attendance is 444, that means that we must not have an average of more than 16 students absent daily from grades one through twelve for the entire year! Expressed in percentages, we must maintain a 96.52% Average Daily

> Attendance. Last year our high school maintained a 98% ADA, but the grade school brought the overall average for the system down to 93.95%.

So parents - give serious thought before you allow your students to miss school unless they are ill. A few unnecessary absences could cost us a school nurse and two classroom teachers.

DOROTHY AND TERRY'S IDEAL BOY

Shorthand Window Eves-Terry C. Hands-John M Scent-Terry Y. of those students can get so up. section for quite some time. set. They begin to ask folish ques- Dues were set at \$1.50 and are Eyes-Pam Vaughan finishes with the clock and tells the games free. Best All-Around-Dana and Ronthem to start, they are all so scarnie S. ed that they can hardly hit the tab

key.

TOM TERRIFIC

And woke up such a sight. His arm was black and sticky, PEP SQUAD NEWS His sheets were ruined and icky. Poor Tom and all his trouble, And all that Double Bubble. tember 18, and were asked to meet He can't help being dumb,

F.H.A. NEWS

by Amy Birdwell

building?

wards at lunch?

The F.H.A. met September 17. 1970 and elected as chapter parents for the ensuing year Mr. and be she will be lucky enough to get Best Dressed—Mrs. LaGrone Mrs. C. L. Sutton and Mr. and a boss who will play soothing mu-Mrs. E. A. Birdwell. Terry Bomar was elected as the

Pat fell off the sawhorse back-

Lois wore her own socks instead

the Typing I girls class, but there 1970-71 F.H.A. Beau by acclamamay be more. Keep at it, Typing I, and you'll soon get used to it!! The members also discussed the selling of cookbooks.

F.F.A. NEWS WHAT IF . . .

Mr. Souter could park between The Silverton chapter of Future the white lines in front of the Farmers of America met Tuesday, September 15, with Kerry Reeves all the teachers had as great a presiding. sense of humor as Mr. Clark?

The annual District banquet held at Tulia was discussed.

sic for her over the intercom.

These are a few observations of

Jon could knock one T-square Marvin S. and Lois A. were go-off the desk with another T-ing steady?

PEP SQUAD MEMBERS HELP TO KEEP S.H.S. SPIRIT HIGH

Squad got things of to a great Friday night, resplendant with start this year, with approximately red and white flags and lots of 35 members, all of them full of spirit. energy, vitality and storehouses full of school spirit.

Tuesday, September 8, to make The reason for this phenomena spirit signs for each of the foot- was not readily apparent. Perhaps ball games this year. Each girl the girls realized they could see contributed her ideas and origin- better and have freer movement ality to the signs and I am sure to jump if they were standing. that the boys appreciate the effort. The reason is not spectacularly

This fall, 1970, the League will enter its Sixtieth Year of Service to the public schools of Texas. During these years, the League has grown to be the largest organization of its type in the world, Clark. He attended Northrop Tech not only in quantity, but also in

(L. A.) and West Texas State Uni-It is one of the few organizaversity. He received a B.S. degree tions which offers a complete pro- these new ideas with a great deal gram in all areas of the high He is teaching math and physics school curriculum for talented boys and girls. One of every two pupils in Texas public schools par-Mr. Clark was an undergraduate ticipates during their school ca- two weeks they have sold all the assistant at WTSU. His home is reer in one or more of the League BEAT tags for the Turkey and contests.

The development of the League into a great educational organization was not accidental. It was the result of planning by pioneers such as Shurter, Shelby, Redichek and Kidd, along with thousands of dedicated school administrators, Mrs. Putman is a new teacher coaches and sponsors who also worked to make this dream come

The years ahead offer an additional challenge to improve and girls has accepted that responsibilgree, and then earned her master mold the League in a new society, ity readily and will no doubt conunder varying social changes. It tinue throughout the year to make will require assistance of all de-Silverton High School Number voted administrators, coaches, and One in the State! sponsors, along with that of an educated public, to maintain and improve our fine interschool com-

ton County and in the Lubbock petitive program. We are confident that, in the future, the League will continue years, before moving to Silverton. to serve as one of the greatest Mrs. Putman's home is in Shal- youth development programs in

the nation. -Reprinted from the Sept. Interscholastic Leaguer

Pep Squad Organizes As Seen Through the Cheering Section

by Sue Lynn Allard day, September 29, at 7:30 p.m. The Pep Squad met September Each day there are 17 students 18, and decided to organize a Stuwho walk into the typing room. dent Cheering Section. Boys who They apparently have left their are interested are encouraged to heads somewhere else. They come join in our efforts to support this in, sit down and begin putting pa- year's football team. Boys can add Personality-Barbara May per in their machines. After they much to school spirit in this worth- Friendliest-Rhonda Dickerson have warmed up for a while, Mrs. while organization. Although this Cutest-Debbie Bomar Rampley gets out her little clock will be an innovation for Silverin order for them to do a timed ton High School, many schools Hands-Claudia Hutsell writing. It's unbelievable how all have had boys in their cheering Smile-Lori Francis

tions such as: "What page?" "For to be paid to Cindy Cross, Mrs. Height-Patricia McCoy how long?" "How many words?" LaGrone or Mrs. Herring. This will Best Dressed-Amy Birdwell which she ignores and finishes set. entitle a member to ride the bus Most Beautiful-Jana F. ting the clock. By the time she to out-of-town games and get into Figure-Sue Lynn Allard

ROGER AND MONTY'S IDEAL GIRL

the students to type. Well, to Hair-Sharon J. watch them, you'd think they had Eyes-Cindy Cross never heard the letters or words Nose-Coleen C. before. They just begin typing, Lips-Terry J. and usually the figures on the pa- Hands-Debbie Bomar per are not the correct ones. Some- Legs-Amy B. times they complain of sweaty Figure-Ramona M. hands that cause their fingers to Height-Thresa T. slip off the keys. If they didn't get Voice-Pam Hutsell so scared when told to type, their Smile-Paula M. hands would not be dripping with Kiss-(I don't think that's your

business! Do you?) Now it's something else when Walk-Evelyn W. this group of typists gets to type Cutest-Paula M. with a musical typing record. Can Most Beautiful-Lori Francis you see one of these students as a Friendliest-Dorothy secretary in an executive's office Wittiest-Sue A. with a little record going while Most Athletic-Lanis D she types letters for the boss? May- Best All-Around-Dorothy

MARK AND JOHN B.'s IDEAL GIRL

Hair-Terry J.

Nose-Mrs. LaGrone

Lips-Dorothy Y. Hands-Debbie B. Eves-Lori F Legs-Pam H. Figure-Cindy C. Height-Evelyn Voice-Joan C. Smile-Rhonda S Kiss-Melba?? Cutest-Paula M. Most Beautiful-Amy B. Friendliest-Sue Lynn Wittiest-Claudia Most Athletic-Evelyn W. Best All-Around—Lanis D. Best Dressed—Jana C.

The Silverton High School Pep | The Pep Squad was out in force

Something new was added at the games this year -the girls The girls met after school on stood during most of the game, important. What is important is HAPPY 60TH BIRTHDAY TO US that this school year and this foot. ball season has begun with lots of spirit, enthusiasm and new ideas

It may be well to mention that with the new school rules came new rules for organizations, too. The Pep Squad was not an exception. There are new rules and policies to be learned and accepted. The girls, however, have accepted of aplomb.

The Pep Squad is selling REAT tags this year, and have gotten off to a good start with this, too. In Happy games.

I think this year will be a winning one for the OMINOUS OWLS because we have a fantastic team and a group of girls who are willing and eager to bost the team to victory!

The Silverton High School Pep Squad is faced with the responsibility of boosting spirit, encouraging the team and urging the boys to victory. This year's group of

-Maxine LaGrone

Powder Puff Game Coaches Selected

It's Powder Puff Football time again. The players have been divided into two teams-the red team and the white team-and their coaches have been named. Coaches for the white team are Bill Strange, David Holt and Thomas Self. Coaches for the red team are Terry Bomar, Alvin May, Roger Younger and Lane Garvin. The game will be played Tues-

The public is invited to attend. IDEAL GIRL

Walk_Evelyn Wood Wit-Rhonda Sutton Hair-Cindy Cross Legs-Lanis Davis Laugh-Pam Hutsell Voice-Susie Parker Nose-Annette Williams

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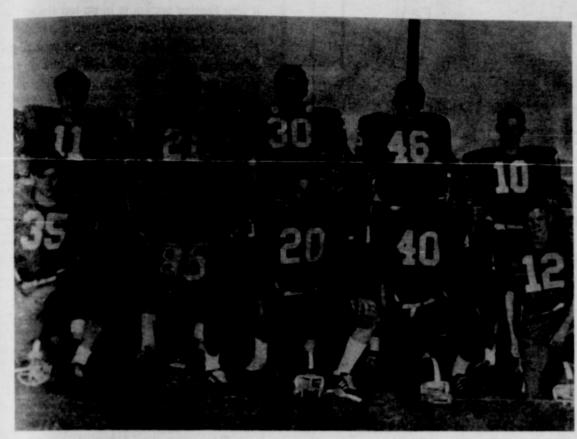
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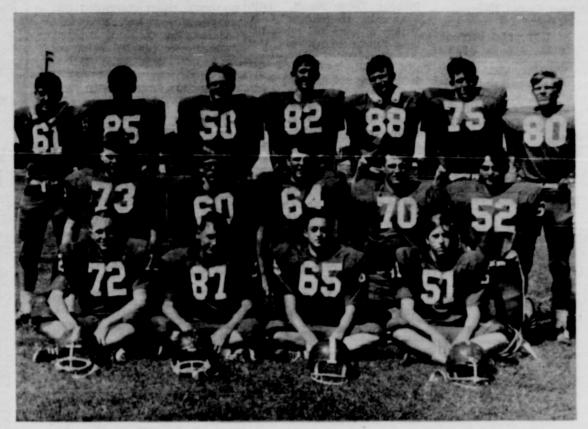


GOOD LUCK OWLS





OWL BACKFIELD-First Row, from left: Da vid McCoy, Billy Weathered, Stan Martin, Tim Hubbart, Ty Wayne McMurtry; Second Row: David Holt, Dana Martin, Bill Strange, Thomas Self, Craig Culwell.



OWL LINE—First Row, from left: Marshall Rauch, Barry Bullock, Derrel Martin, Mike Mont_ ague; Second Row: Mikel Grady, Mark Hutsell, Lane Garvin, Marvin Self, Rex Clayton; Back Row: Terry Bomar, Fineas Ivory, Alvin May, Terry Culwell, Walter Welch, David Kellum, Roger Younger.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE SILVERTON HIGH SCHOOL OWLS - 1970

SILVERTON OWLS 59 - Turkey 0 SILVERTON OWLS 34 - HAPPY 12

September 25	Groom	There	8:00
October 2	Petersburg	There	8:00
October 9	Lorenzo	Here	8:00
October 16	Memphis	There	7:30
October 23	McLean	Here	7:30
October 30	Clarendon	There	7:30
November 6	Wheeler	Here	7:30
November 13	Claude	Here	7:30



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