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is twins and trophies! Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Ross Alexander in a Lubbock hospital Monday afternoon. Complete details of this event are not known at this time, but will undoubtedly be revealed inkling that they were expecting TWO babies until about 20 minutes before their delivery.

The boys weighed almost five and almost six pounds, and have been named Karlan and Creigh-

Talk of the town this week is also the District 2-A football troinch or two taller than Dean, and record. after the win over Claude, it had become at least a foot taller.

Roberta Griffin, one of the proud Mamas, the trophy will look best when the Owls have it under their arms. According to Superintendent Rampley - who attended last week's game sans overcoat-the Junior High trophy will look best after it is presented to the school and is sitting side by side with the High School District 2-A football trophy in the halls of SHS!

Ah, tis a wonderful dream, and it could come true. At present the Owls are in a four-way tie with Clarendon, Wheeler and McLean for first place in our district. Had the Owls been able to defeat the Clarendon Bronchos last Friday night, they would have been sitting alone atop the heap; but such was not our fate.

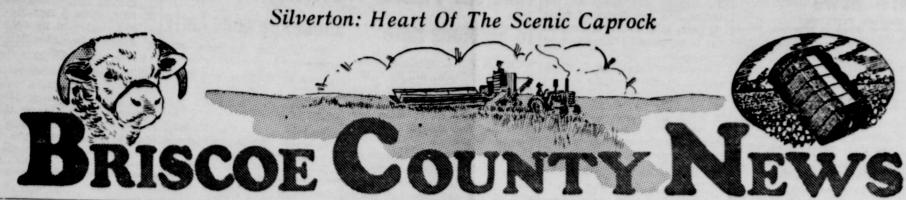
Our football players will be doing their best to stop the attack of the Wheeler Mustangs here Friday night. With the continued backing and support of their fans, the Owls could still come out on top. They want it badly. I want it terribly for their sake. They passed along all through the year and down through the years. If winning attitude, could team up with their big brothers on the varsity, also with the attitudes of real keep it burning. They would have an obligation to continue in the winning ways, and with this obligation passed along from sport to sport from year to year, we couldn't ekep from establishing

a new tradition for our school. As it has been, only the deadness of the loser has been passed along in years gone by. This tradition is nothing to be proud of; I'm glad this year's teams have the courage to try to break it!

I think the 1970 Owls have a lot of talent. If they can all pull together toward the thing I know all of them want right now, I don't see how anyone can stop them. They need this championship to bolster their self respect; they need it for a lot of reasons! I'd rather fight than switch! and I'll argue with anybody that tries to tell me that our Owls don't still have as good a chance as anyone to win the championship!

I wish I could place a curse on anyone who tries to cut the players down or who ridicules their efforts. I'd like to be able to wish a wart on the noses of those who speak against any of the kids who work as hard as our Owls do!

I was sorry that Marvin Self was injured in the game at Clarendon Friday night. He was in the hospital at Lockney where it was discovered that he had a ruptured blood vessel in the stomach area. Marvin was back in school hurt; Clarendon is always a rough to put anyone out of the game CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1970

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but will undoubtedly be revealed if and when the parents, grand-parents and other relatives come out of shock. The rumor is that the Alexanders didn't have an the Alexanders didn't have an avereting. For District 2-A Title

portant District 2-A game to the are due, in part, to injuries the Lindley kicked the extra point, seeing the ball go over on downs cation and awareness. phy the Junior High Owls have Bronchos, 146, at Clarendon last teams received earlier in the sea- and the Broncs held a 7-6 lead. won. The trophy was described as Friday night. The loss was quite son. Wheeler, Clarendon and The teams exchanged punts, and being about four inches tall when a blow to the trophy - seeking Claude have had several players Clarendon recovered another Owl Clarendon punt. A first down was the boys won their first district "Fighting 26+5", but because of sidelined with injuries—and these fumble. On their first-down play, gained on two running plays by game; it doubled in size after they the loss by the Wheeler Mustangs players were able to return to Terry Culwell snatched off anwon their second game. The first to the Claude Mustangs, the Distheir lineups last Friday night: other Broncho pass—his fifth pass the Owls moved within the Broncho part of last week, the boys were trict race was thrown into a four- hence the explanation for Clar- interception of the season—after 30 before the ball went over on describing it as being "as tall as way tie between Clarendon, Mc- endon's poor showing against the ball had been tipped in the downs with 2:14 remaining to be Dean Ziegler and twice as heavy." Lean, Wheeler and Silverton. Each Wheeler and Claude's problems air by Roger Younger. The inter-By Thursday at noon, it was an of the teams owns a 2-1 District with Clarendon and McLean.

Wheeler is currently being listed in first place in the district, with the Owls listed second. Silverton still possesses the best season record of the District teams.

Services Tomorrow For Mrs. Eva Bailey

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva ducted at 10:00 a.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church Chapel in Plainview with the pasing. He will be assisted by Rev. four-yard gain on first down and little low, and with Bronchos char-Willie Hazel, pastor of Bethel Bap- held the Bronchos, forcing them tist Church. Burial will be in the to punt. Roger Younger took the the ball and ran for his life. The go to the game, and back the Owls cemetery at Hagerman, New Mex- punt for the Owls and ran it back effort gained another first down in their quest for the District

Mrs. Bailey, who resided at 811 game's first touchdown. Houston in Plainview, died at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in a Plainview yards on two carries and Bill hospital.

in Oregon County, Missouri. She touchdown from nine yards out. and the Brones held a 146 lead. tion. and John Henry Bailey were mar- Marvin Self's kick was blocked ried January 29, 1915 in Tarrant and the Owls held a 6-0 lead with tablish a winning tradition to be County, Texas. He died March 17, 8:25 still remaining in the first

Mrs. Bailey moved to Plainview the Junior High Owls, with their in 1953 from Dexter, New Mexico. downs, the Owls held again and She was a member of the First Clarendon's punt was returned to United Methodist Church.

fuse to accept the challenge. If Mrs. Evelyn Jarnagin of Tulsa, chos the ball back. handed a lighted torch, I think Oklahoma, Mrs. Prentice Mills of After a first down on their own they would do their darndest to Farwell and Mrs. Roy Gary of 45, the Brones passed incomplete Kress; two brothers, S. M. Raw- and on second down, Terry Culdon of Mansfield; one sister, Mrs. ran it back about 30 yards to the George B. Ballweg of Mansfield; Broncho-47. nine grandchildren, including The Owls failed to make a first great-grandchildren.

The topsy-turvy results after 8-yard touchdown pass from Mac | Silverton charged back and The varsity Owls dropped an im- the first three District 2-A games Tomlinson to Danny Hill. Scotty gained to the Clarendon-25 before program, which is on drug edu-

> In spite of the loss last Friday, the Owls have as good a chance as On fourth down, Marvin Self Silverton and Clarendon tied in

only District 2-A team that is com- Time expired on the play.

David Holt picked up eight

On the next series of Broncho the Broncho-40. The Owls went to Surviving are four daughters, work to build another touchdown Mrs. Verlin Towe of Silverton, drive, but a fumble gave the Bron-

early in the second quarter in an authority, and Donald L. Bookout lia and Floydada.

ception was on about the Broncho-

game, but the Owls can do it. Mc- to Terry Culwell and a seven-yard once. Lean and Wheeler still have to run by Holt. With :06 remaining | The Owls will host the Wheeler

ging in on him, Marvin picked up Wear red and white tomorrow; to the Clarendon-30 to set up the for the Owls. Silverton moved to championship! the Clarendon-20 before the ball

went over on downs. Starting there, the Broncs drove

early in the fourth period.

played. The Bronchos were able to control the ball until time ran

any team in the District to finish punted for the Owls, and when the first-down department, with with a clear-cut claim on the title. the punt was fumbled, Lane Gar- each team making 15. The Owls Wheeler and Claude will be vin pounced on it. The time was recovered one Bronc fumble, trying to win the championship running out in the first half, but while giving up two fumbles to just as hard as the Owls will be; the Owls gained a first down on Clarendon. Terry Culwell interit will take lots of teamwork, luck the Broncho-35; moved forward on cepted two passes for the Owls, and their half of the breaks in the a pass from Quarterback Martin and Dana Martin was intercepted

face one another, and that game in the half, Martin passed again Mustangs at 7:30 Friday. Each of could be a sizzler. Memphis is the and was intercepted by Clarendon. the two games remaining on the schedule are vital for every team Florence Bailey, 75, will be con- pletely out of the picture as far The Owls opened the third quar- in District 2-A. Each team MUST as the championship is concerned, ter with nice runs by Strange and have a win to remain in conten-Holt. The Owl machine stalled at tion for the title. Each will be do-Silverton kicked off to Claren- midfield, and Marvin Self dropped ing everything in their power to tor, Rev. Mark Williams, officiat- don last Friday night, allowed a back for a punt. The center was a take a win. The Owls need your

Mike Tate is a patient in the Strange gained a first down on the straight to their goal, scoring on a Lockney Hospital this week. He The former Eva Florence Raw- Broncho-10. Strange carried three Lindley kicked the extra point, is apparently having an allergic Lincoln of Lubbock will be doing don was born September 5, 1895, more yards and Holt scored the 2-yard run by Elray King. Again reaction to some of his medica-

Be Held At Silverton Church of Christ The week of November 9-15 is

Gospel Meeting To

C. W. (Abe) LINCOLN

the date planned for the Gospel Meeting at the Church of Christ in Silverton. Brother C. W. (Abe)

Born and reared on a farm near Sweetwater, Bro. Lincoln graduated from Sweetwater High School after having played stellar football that brought him the coveted honor of All-State performer. The high school accolades won on the football field won for him a scholarship to Texas Christian Univer. ocratic camp on election day, and sity. He later transferred to Abil- the only Republicans elected to ene Christian College where he office here were those who had received his bachelors degree in no Democratic opponents.

football coach. Sundays were al- tion. chairman of the Texas Water De- thority's officers and directors for ways devoted to greater contests Greg Towe of Abilene and Jay down, and the ball went over. A. check to Lee M. Device to Greater contests Towe, who is serving with U. S. gain Clarendon mounted a scor-Armed Forces in Germany; and 11 ing drive and this one culminated a scoras an evangelist.

> His evangelistic work has taken mitment of \$3,800,000 to the Au- him to Iowa, Odessa, Midland and thority, and is to be used only for Fort Worth-and he has served the purchase of land for the dam in Lubbock almost five years. In and reservoir. The Board chair- the late 1950's, the Lincoln family man said the commitment was labored in Port Elizabeth, South

> While at A.C.C., Bro. Lincoln "The Water Development Fund met and married Dot Dollar in is nearly exhausted," Shurbet 1949. Dot has been a major assaid, "and until the present high set to Bro. Lincoln's ministry and interest rates are reduced to 4% is "far above rubies" as a wife or less or the voters of Texas see and mother. Their son, Steve, is a fit to remove the 4% constitution- freshman at Lubbock Christian al ceiling now imposed on Water College and is on the basketball Development Bonds, we will not roster. Their daughter, Becky, is have the money to fund projects a senior at Lubbock Christian High School.

Bro. Lincoln is a great evangelgin to remove the 4% limit on ist and is studying and praying Water Development Bonds in a with fervor so that his messages constitutional amendment referen- might be well received. "We en courage you to make plans to be Shurbet said the Board has re- with us for the services during the tion. This recognit commended to the Water Resour- week of November 9-15," said bind the Said Court to any finances Study Committee that legisla- Evangelist Edwin Myers. Morning cial responsibility. Any comments tion providing for another vote on services will be at 7:00 and will may be addressed to the County the amendment be submitted to be followed by a fellowship with Judge in writing. coffee and warm cinnamon rolls "Should a constitutional am- for everyone. The evening services endment removing the 4% limita- will be at 7:30, with the exception Thursday and Friday in Hereford tion be submitted and approved of Friday evening when services visiting her brother-in-law and supply Silverton, Lockney Floydada, and by the voters, the Water Develop- will be held at 5:30 in order for sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts.

> able riches of Christ proclaimed," Bro. Myers said.

Liquor-by-the-Drink, Other Amendments Approved by Voters

Texans voted Tuesday to end the constitutional ban against liquor by the drink. The emotionally-charged issue carried by a clear margin on a wave of big city support in spite of heavy votes against the proposed amendment in this

The amendment authorizes the Legislature to write a law regulating the sale of mixed drinks on a local option basis. Just what form such a bill would take is unknown. It is open to debate and possible defeat in the House and Senate. All parents and other interested However, most legislative candiadults are invited to attend the dates said they would obey the showing of a film, "The People will of the people in providing a Next Door," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, liquor statute.

November 10, in the school audi-The proposal appeared to be losing until the "yes" returns poured in from such cities as office in Amarillo will present the Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, El Paso and Austin.

The coastal resort cities of Galveston and Corpus Christi also gave the amendment strong approval. Cities such as Waco, Longview. Big Spring. Corsicana, Lubbock, Denton, Silverton and Quitaque did not.

Voters across the state rejected only one of the seven proposed amendments - number two which would have permitted the Legislature to prescribe a means of evaluating forest and farm land on productivity, or profit, rather than market value.

Briscoe County voters gave approval to only two of the seven proposals

BRISCOE COUNTY VOTE 1. Judges' Retirement:

Approval-344 Against-303 2. Open Saloons:

Approval-210 Against-560 3. Farm Assessments

Approval-367 Against-346

4. Building Commission: Approval-166 Against-407

5. Road Bonds: Approval-252 Against-377

6. Homestead Exemption:

Approval-299 Against-356 7. Consolidating Offices: Approval-174

Against-432

Carry Briscoe County

As is customary, Briscoe County voters stayed solidly in the Dem-

This trend carried across the State of Texas, in spite of the ef-Bro. Lincoln's first venture was forts of the highest-ranking Reas a high school principal and publican office holders in the Na-

> U. S. SENATOR Bentsen-579, Bush-217 GOVERNOR Smith-580, Eggers-222 LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Barnes-627, Fullerton-143 ATTORNEY GENERAL Martin-659, Yturri-106 COMPTROLLER Calvert-660. Abbott-110

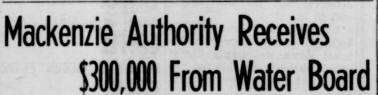
TREASURER James-567, Koennecke-106 LAND COMMISSIONER Armstrong-649, Trippet-112 AGRICULTURE COMMISSIONER White-651, Heath-119

PUBLIC MEETING

On November 9, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. the Briscoe County Commissioners' Court will consider a resolution recognizing the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation as the Community Action " which will serve this coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Garvin spent

Mrs. David Tipton entered the "We want to extend a warm in- Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital on was to remain in the hospital for several days.



\$300,000 from the Texas Water Austin. Development Board to acquire

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Tuesday, and was to go back to FIRST PAYMENT-Marvin Shurbet of Peterworkout Wednesday. We don't sburg (left), chairman of the Texas Water like to see any of the boys get Development Board, presents to Lon M. Davis, burt. Jr. of Floydada, president of the Mackenzie and tough opponent—they hit hard and I think they really mean to put anyone out of the game

Tr. of Floydada, president of the fluctuation of the Municipal Water Authority, a check for Municipal Water Authority, a check for hard and I think they really mean to put anyone out of the game

Board's first payment of its \$3,800,000 commitment for construction of a reservoir to

Tulia with water. The \$300,000 will be used ment Board could again market everyone to have the opportunity to purchase land for the reservoir. Looking its bonds and obtain funds to fi- to go watch the Owls beat Claude. on during the check presentation are W. E. nance the construction of much-Tinsley of Austin, finance member of the needed water supply projects vitation to all the people of the Tuesday, and underwent surgery water Development Board, and Donald L. throughout the state," Shurbet community to hear the unsearch-Bookout of Tulia, general counsel of the added. Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority.

The Mackenzie Municipal Wa- of Tulia, the authority's general ter Authority has received counsel, during ceremonies in

Shurbet, who has served on the 1950. don of Plainview and Clyde Raw well stole a Clarendon pass and Silverton in Poince Creek near its creation in 1957, expressed the Board's interest in the water-sup-Marvin Shurbet of Petersburg, ply project and praised the Au-

Shurbet said the \$300,000 is the first payment of the Board's commade "subject to availability of Africa, for three years. funds."

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that they can. Their Junior High team was the toughest competitor the Junior Owls have had this juries this season. I always ending. season, with the exception of their breathe a sigh of relief after we pre - season scrimmage with the play Clarendon each year, because

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The attitude that brings all the

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goal is an essential ingredient of

It was a long story with a rathhave received many football in- er smelly beginning and a happy

Champ, the Borger Bulldog, has most of the real serious injuries for quite a few years now made that our team has received in the his home with the Donald Sarchet past few years have been in their family. The school mascot is an game with the Bronchos. Alvin aging, ferocious - looking bulldog May and Bill Strange can refresh who spends most of his time beyour memory on this subject just ing the gentle-as-a-lamb housepet in case you've forgotten past his- of a family-on-the-go. Champ first came to live in the Sarchet home, their eldest son, Donald Ray, was in high school If you think teamwork is evi- and took the mascot to the balldent among the varsity Owls, you games and other affairs at which

should feel it in the Junior High his presence is required. week, and docile as can be. With while I was suffering from in the arrival of ballgame day each somnia, I wrote a little peom (misspelled on purpose because I fore time to leave for the game, "ain't" a poet and I KNOW it!) Champ is meeting everyone at the which I call Ode to the Owls. This door-leash in teeth, ready to go!

The big objection that Donald was before any championships Ray developed in connection with were won around here, but this is taking Champ to the games was that when Champ arrived at the Teamwork creates a mighty ma- stadium, he positively went wild in all the excitement. He would lose his head and start nipping at If all do their best, the team sure- every ankle within reach-some times even nipping at Donald Ray. And "champion" will be their So this was quite a thing to look forward to each week.

Now Donald Ray has finished Frank Phillips College, is married And now swing wide the doors to and lives in Lubbock—and his brother, Kim, is taking Champ to the As the champions come marching ballgames.

A couple of weeks ago, ballgame It doesn't have much in the way day really got out of control at of tempo or anything, but the the Sarchet home. Champ discovered and tried to whip an intrud- sol er and wound up smelling just like a skunk!

> When his delicate condition was discovered, the family sprang into action to try to get Champ into recent condition to do his mascoting. First they hosed him off in SH the yard, without too much success at odor-removal. They tried a perfumy dry shampoo (human variety, I think)-and even carted him in to the shower for a real bath, and still he "stunk like skunk." Mrs. S. finally mixed up SH a solution of pine oil household detergent and scrubbed Champ

> Well anything that will kill SH athroom odors is bound to disinfect skunk, and finally Champ was in shape to don his red and SH white jacket and go off to the

of that pine oil dip may make old Champ chicken out on the fight

(hildrens' Pictures To Be Made Here

Winston B. Lucas, photographer from Irving, Texas, will be at the office of the Briscoe County News from 2:30 until 6:00 p.m. on Fri-'A funny thing happened to us on day, November 13, to make pictures for his annual Childrens Photograph Contest.

> There is no charge to parents for having the childrens' pictures made. There is no limit on the ages of the children that enter the contest, nor on the number of children per family that enter.

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Perhaps this practice suggested the first Christmas card. About a hundred years ago, an English etcher W. M. Egley Jun, taking pride in his ability and wishing to send his friends a personal holiday greeting, engraved an etching plate with ornaments and arabesques and the inscription, "A Merry Christmas & A Happy New Year To You." Mr. Jun ran off a number of these cards, which were received with approval. It is said that this was the first Christmas card.

As with so many customs and

was the first Christmas card.

As with so many customs and traditions which later became widespread, the sending of Christmas cards was at first slow in becoming an established practice. It was not until the 1860's that the sending of such cards became an accepted custom. Then the idea grew by leaps and bounds until in a few years almost everybody followed the practice.

Today the designing, printing

Today the designing, printing and distribution of Christmas cards is an important industry employing thousands of people and the ability of some of the most skillful artists. Artists' groups have been organized to promote the custom; museums and other institutions prepare cards reproducing the best art to accompany the Holiday greeting. This year our hearts will again be warmed by the receipt of many of these bright, colorful, cheerful messages of good cheer. Our thanks should go to an English etcher who, about a hundred years ago, first conceived the idea of these tokens of the Christmas spirit.

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Americanism Day

Mrs. Bud Couch will be hostess to the meeting of L. O. A. Junior was disrupted about 11:30 a.m. Study Club on Monday, November Monday when a truck collided 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship with two poles and broke the hall of the United Methodist wires near Floydada. Church in Silverton.

Baggarly, editor and publisher of Company. The Tulia Herald.

Mr. Baggarly fulfills numerous Town & Country Club speaking engagements each year and is widely known for his editorial views which appear weekly in The Tulia Herald. Editorials he has written have been compil- Demonstration Club met in the ed into two books by Dr. Eugene home of Rena Schott Tuesday Jones of Plainview.

The club's federation news will by Gladys Arnold, hostess. call attention to Veterans Day, Wednesday, November 11. This will be given by Mrs. Randall Ed-

sented by Mrs. Charles Sarchet, members. with patriotic selections played by

Roll call will be "How I Can Be-

led "Our Beloved Country." Members are encouraged to invite guests to the meeting.

Each member is reminded to bring a new or repairable used toy for an underprivileged child's tunity and privilege of meeting Sale will be held Saturday, No-

J. L. Self is continuing to improve following surgery at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amaril

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Junior Club To Have Long Distance Service Interrupted Monday

Long distance telephone service

Service was restored as quickly Guest speaker for the Ameri- as possible, according to represcanism Day meeting will be H. M. entatives of General Telephone

Has Crafts Program

The Town & Country Home morning. The welcome was given

Pumpkin bread, hot spiced tea and coffee were served.

The meeting was opened by Mae Bomar, and roll call was ans-A second part on the program wered with "Show and Tell" on will be "I Am the Nation," pre- crafts made and brought by the

The devotional was given by Mrs. Marvin Montague at the pi- Dean Burson from Hebrews 13:1-3. Mrs. Schott presented the pro- Roger Younger returning a Clarendon punt to set up the Silverton gram, and showed several items come a Better American," and including knitted ponchos, swea-Mrs. Couch's devotional is entit- ters, a new way of tatting and other crafts.

> Ten members and a new mem- BE HELD SATURDAY ber, Barbara O'Connell, were pre-

The club appreciated the opporin the Schott home.

Halloween Party Hosted Saturday

Halloween night the home of Mrs. Joe Kitchens had more than Pumpkin Man, his face aglow. In Anna Breedlove present. Mrs. enough spooks. They were there the closet where the skeleton was to attend a party sponsored by the kept each person was told the Silverton Young Homemakers on history by Mrs. Wayne Stephens. ing. Saturday, October 31, from 5:00 The little spooks attending were until 7:00 p.m. Rhett and Shane Perkins, Faye

Featured attraction was a semi- Lyn and Don Perkins, Reba, Rondarkened room at the end of the nie. Donna, Cynthia and Stacy hall, Inside on a table were two Chappell, Larry B. Stephens, Jepumpkin puppets, Dr. Dolittle and netta Stephens, Katrice Minyard, Great Pumpkin, who talked to Shavonne and Angela Lowrey, Mi-406 Briscoe Silverton, Texas everyone who entered. Sitting in chael, Greg and Monroe Hill, Sua chair in one corner was the sie Parker and Rhonda Sweek and

touchdown.

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1/8 Brahman females consigned Honored With by Johnnie Burson of Silverton. Sale headquarters will be the Birthday Party The Golden Spread Charolais Villa Inn, 3618 Interstate 40 East,

ROCK CREEK CLUB MEETS IN GARVIN HOME

Rock Creek Club met with Ruby Garvin October 28, with Stella Da-Charolais, including a purebred female and two 7/8 Charolais and vis, Verna Allison, Margie Tur. Shavonne Lowrey, Ronnie, Donna ner, Eula Shelton, Ruth West, Flo-Juanita Stephens was a visitor. The afternoon was spent quilt-

> Next meeting will be on the afternoon of Tuesday, November 10, with Nena Loudermilk.

patient in Room 205 at Methodist Abilene to College Station for the Hospital in Lubbock this week. weekend. They visited Bryan Gar-He was injured when his auto- ner, a junior at Texas A & M Uni-After tours through the Spook with another vehicle in Lubbock vs. Arkansas football game. House and playing games, the kids last Friday, and he is in traction were served sandwiches and kool- at the hospital. Mrs. Myers was aid. As treats the kids were given also in Lubbock on the day of the her husband when he was involapple-uglies and popcorn balls. accident, but was not riding with ved in the collision.

Stephen Wayne Stephens was honored on his fourth birthday with a party at the park on Wednesday, October 28. Attending were Rhett Perkins,

Katrice Minyard, Faye Lynn and Roy Don Perkins, Angela and and Cynthia Hale, Larry B. Sterene Fitzgerald, Betty McPherson, phens and Mrs. Juanita Stephens. Assisting Mrs. Wayne Stephens with serving the two-ring circus cake and other refreshments were Mrs. Fred Minyard, Mrs. Gordon Lowrey and Mrs. Dwain Hender-

Mary Stodghill accompanied Mr. Edwin Myers, evangelist for the and Mrs. Loyd Garner of Tulia Silverton Church of Christ, is a and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garner of mobile was involved in a collision versity, and attended the A & M

Mackenzie-

Construction of the \$8,080,000 Mackenzie project would be in two phases, Davis said. 'Phase I

Home

Briscoe County e Demonstration Agent

Don't forget about the Holiday Luncheon sponsored by the Home the officers and directors of the Demonstration Council on Friday, November 13, from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the Silverton the Authority." School Cafeteria

Turkey, dressing and all the trimmings will be served.

Tickets for the luncheon are Board since 1957, and Danny Bur-\$1.65 for adults and 75c for preschoolers. Tickets may be obtained from any Home Demonstration Club member, or by calling Mae Bomar or Polly Jarrett.

Mrs. Printz Brown returned home Wednesday after attending the funeral of her brother-in-law. W. M. Knighton, in LaJunta, Col-

which includes land purchase calls for the construction of the dam and reservoir, a new pump CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE station, and a 1,500,000 daily water treatment plant. Phase II of the project would be the construction of water transmission lines from the reservoir to our member cities."

> Davis, accepting the \$300,000 check, praised the Water Development Board and its staff. "Your understanding of our water problems has made it possible for us to take this important step toward their solution," he said. "Your willingness to work with us and your untiring efforts in our behalf are greatly appreciated by Authority and by the people who reside within the boundaries of

> Attending the ceremony were W. E. Tinsley, the Board's finance member who has served on the ger, Development Fund manager, both of Austin.

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District 2-A Championship Undefeated after completing their District 2-A schedule, the Silverton Junior High Owls have won the championship and are now reveling in the limelight of accomplishment. They play their last game of the season against Matador here at 6:00 p.m. today. If you haven't seen them play this year, you might like to attend and yell for our champions.

The Junior High Owls have fielded quite a team this year. They work and play together, pressure and adverse conditions never seem to affect them, and if their heads have gotten many sizes larger since the beginning of the season, they've kept it to themselves. They have confidence in the team's ability and poise to make the big plays when they are needed most. Being in the hole and needing 10 to 15 yards on fourth down usually has inspired them to long gains and touchdown runs in almost every conference game. They just don't ever seem to "blow their cool."

When they returned home in triumph from Claude last Thursents, friends, high school students, teachers, and of course, Mrs. Luhsign welcoming home the champions had been draped across the tory in school athletics.

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day night a large crowd of par- Carl Dean Gallington picks up good yardage on an end sweep. * \$ \$

Junior High Owls Win

front of the gym, and when the Claude's coaches were critical players, coaches and Principal of the Silverton coaching staff for win over the Claude Colts-their Storie ran all the way-about 35 each penetration. final step in the campaign for a or 40 yards—for a touchdown that Carl Gallington made the first

crown. They had played one of was called back because of an off- big play of the game, carrying 25 man and the Junior High Pep the best games of their 6-0-1 sea- side infraction. The A-team quar- yards to the Colt-5. Gallington Squad, were waiting to meet them son, and individuals had amassed terback, Ken Wood, raced the ran to the Colt-1, and then carried at the gym. A hastily-scrawled tremendous personal accomplish- sideline as if helping Gary along the first touchdown. Ken Wood

Payne stepped off the bus, a tre- not sending in the B-team earlier The Junior Owls got lots of mendous ovation and cheer went in the game, but the Junior Owl penalty yardage stepped off againup from the crowd. It was a very fans were well aware that their st them-about 70 yards worthexciting moment for those who B-team could probably have de- and had several touchdowns and had just tasted the sweetest vic- feated Claude on that particular extra points nullified by penalday. On the first play after the ties, but they always came back set up a second-quarter score. Gal-They had brought home a 44-0 B-team went into the game, Gary and pushed the scores across on lington carried a touchdown which

team's next play, Russ Hubbart ter in the quarter, Tommy Bullock recovered a Colt fumble on the Owl-35. Bullock received an ankle injury in the first half, and played on a taped ankle the second

> Wood carried to the Colt-5 to was called back due to an offside penalty, and Scott Hutsell carried back near the goal line again. The Owls were penalized for holding this time, and Silverton took another hitch at the first down from Hutsell made the touchdown. Gallington failed on the PAT run, and Silverton held a 14-0 lead.

The Junior Owls held the Colts to no gain on three downs, forced a punt, and then returned the punt to the Colt-40. David Self carried the touchdown, Wood ran for the extra points and Silverton failed on the second PAT try.

As time ran out in the first half. was nullified by several infractions. The Owls held a 20-0 halftime score.

Gallington ran a third-period touchdown from the 1-foot mark and Scott Hutsell added the PAT. Self recovered a Colt fumble on the Claude-25, and in the fourth period added another Owl

score. This time Gallington car-

ried for the two extra points to

give the Owls a 36-0 lead. The final counter was on a 65yard touchdown run by Gallington and the extra points were added Self picks up a first down in the game with Claude Jr. High. by scott Hutsell.

SPORTSMAN'S CORNER . by Curt Clair Remington Shooting Expert

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By the time a youngster reaches his tenth birthday, a great many parents are faced with the request. "May I get a rifle?" This is the moment when oncerned parents must decide if their son or daughter has achieved the responsibility and knowledge required for firearms ownership. The lure of shooting is no mystery. It's not only a lot of fun, but part of the American tradition. Few sports offer such tradition. Few sports offer such broad opportunities of direct participation to virtually all youngsters. Occasionally, parents may be hesitant because they lack sufficient knowledge themselves to provide proper in-struction for their child. Actually, this is rarely a problem. Eleven thousand shooting clubs Eleven thousand shooting clubs in the United States offer instruction by adult members of the National Rifle Association. The Boy Scouts, church groups and 1,300 summer camps are excellent sources of riflery training where competitive programs help young shooters develop poise, confidence and self-disci-

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Mrs. Dick Franklin of O'Donnell spent from Sunday night unon his touchdown run. On the B- ran for the two extra points. La- til Tuesday in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Thompson. She returned to her home Tuesday

> Mrs. Alice English and Mrs. Francie Zumwalt of Duncan, Arizona and Mrs. Ted Brannon of Silver City, New Mexico, nieces of Mrs. A. D. Arnold, visited here from Tuesday through Friday of

It was a big night for the Owls, and it was a short game for the about 30 yards in the hole. Wood Owl fans who seemed to enjoy carried to the Colt-3 and Scott every minute of the game just as much as the players did.

Individual scoring statistics of the Junior Owls are tremendous. Five players have shared the scoring honors and four of the five are in the double figures with very impressive total-points-scored re-

Scott Hutsell is leading with 56 received another penalty. Self points, followed by Carl Gallington, with 48; David Self, 42; Ken Wood, 18, and Russ Hubart, 6.

The Owls have scored 170 the Owl varsity-and their opponents have scored 62 points-23 points less than has been allowed by the varsity Owls.

The players had resolved to win the game for their mascot,

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cheerleaders as usual.

The Junior Owls are a real great the Sixth grade. the coaches gave me "what for" for the champs!

Judy Northcutt, who received a about my comments last week, I broken collarbone the week before think several of the boys will be when a play carried off the field welcomed by the varsity next year and into the midst of the cheer- when they start trying to fill the leaders. The boys had set their gaping holes that will be left in scoring figure for the game at 56 the lineup by graduation. The Jupoints. The injured mascot was nior Owls will also be looking for at the game, taking part with the replacements, and have some pretty solid prospects coming up from

bunch of kids and even though Go to the game tonight and yell

Let The Bible Speak

Edwin J. Myers, Evangelist

REASONS FOR FAITH IN AN AGE OF UNBELIEF

Skepticism, agnosticism, atheism, infidelity and unbelief. These are words that seemingly are on the front line in the battle between good and evil. To those who desire to discredit Christianity and toss slurring remarks at those who hold to a deeply rooted faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, these terms seem rather "underhanded". However, they are very descriptive and depictive of those who follow such prac-

We look at the universe in all its beauty and splendor and see the magnificent hand of God at work in it. To study how it happened or who caused it to happen is often referred to as a study of Christian Evidence es. Evidences deal with facts, not suppositions. When something is FACT it is noteworthy of consideration. Facts reveal truths and truths are eternal. Therefore, I wish for us to consider some FACTS for the

1. THE CHURCH-The church is here, and has been for som nineteen centuries. It rests upon the deity of Christ, which has been proven by His resurrection from the dead (Romans 1:4).

THE BIBLE—The Bible is the product of Holy Spirit guided men (2 Peter 1:19-21). It has been given to make us perfect and mature men to do service for the Master (2 Timothy 3:16-17). In it are found

all things that pertain unto life and godliness (2 Peter 1:3).

3. THE LORD'S DAY—How far back has the Lord's Day been a special day for worship? Only from Pentecost after Christ's resurrection! Before then the Jews observed the Sabbath Day and the Gentiles various days. But now, both Jew and Gentile (an expression that stands for the whole human race) worship God on the same day, the Lord's

4. CHRISTIANS-Lives have been transformed from bad to good when one became a Christian. To me this is the greatest of all the testimonies for the FACT of Christianity. There is the story of the converted drunkard who was asked, "Do you believe that Jesus changed water into wine?" "Yes", he replied, "I have seen Him change whiskey into groceries and gambling tickets into furniture and a broken-hearted wife into a radiant Christian. I have no difficulty believing He

changed water into wine!"

The fellowship that all enjoy in Christ is only a taste of that which is to come. It was said of Christians long ago: "They each live in his native land but as though they were not really at home there. They share in all duties like all citizens and suffer all hardships like strangers. Every foreign land is for them a fatherland and every fatherland a foreign land. They dwell on earth but are citizens of heaven. They obey the laws that men make, but their lives are better than all the laws. They love all men, but are persecuted by all." And yet, as time goes marching on, they are still here.

5. THE LORD'S SUPPER-This is observed by the followers of Christ on the first day of each week even today as it was in the first century (Acts 20:7). It has been here from the beginning of Christianity until now and shall continue until He comes again.

Does Christianity really have a basis for existence? I suggest you strongly weigh these evidences and see if it is not one of earth's most

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SALEM'S of Silverton

During our years in school, there are many things to be done at certain times. For example, posters for the football games are to be made. Every week that there is a hometown game, one class has to decorate the goal posts. Also, we had a bonfire two weeks ago, and this required the hard work of many people to make it a success. These are just a few of the things that need to be done and are to be carried out by the

people who never come and always have excuses. Of course WHAT IF . . there are exceptions, as there is to everything else.

Everyone has their own duties at home and some studnts work sucker? at part-time jobs. This is an excepthere wasn't any music? tion. But many students make up an excuse to anything that invol- and meant what they said? ves work, or tend to let the other Ann Offield hadn't got catsupperson do the job. People, we ed! someone else do our part.

If you become a member of an organization, a class or even of a trict' community, you are accepting cer- no one went to the show on the most important game of the year. tain responsibilities. One of these weekends? responsibilities is to do your part of any work which needs to be there weren't any skunks run- ed the Claude Mustangs 44-0. One done, and there are always things ning around? which need to be done.

Perhaps you think: "Well, there of downtown? are 25 other people that can do everybody was fat? it." What if all of these 25 people would not be done!!

I have known of a few organiza- the football team? tions and classes when only 9 or the Pep Rallies could be heard 10 students out of 40 came to do all over town? a job. If the students are not in- the Typing I class could underdividually picked out and told to stand directions?

If all of the 40 students are ask- trict? ed to come and help do a job, everyone got out of school to sometimes 10 students show up, help decorate the gym? and it's almost always the same 10 | there wasn't a Jack's Crew? students every time. When the people who did not show up are ger? asked for a reason, it is usually an "obvious" reason. Most people are able to tell when someone is uncomfortable about the excuse Chemistry? they give.

Some people go all the way through school letting someone else do their work for them. These of the Chemistry room? prise when they go out in the grow up? world and there isn't anyone there to do their work for them. These people will have to make an ad-

Whether out of school, if you are involved with other people, be sure to take lies! your part of the responsibility and do your part of the work. the bonfire?

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Appreciation

The S.C.S. and cheerleaders thank all the students and sports fans for coming out last Thursday Dagwood-Ronnie Strange night for the Pep Rally. Great spirit was shown by those who Mighty Mouse-Butch Brannon attended.

The word "OWLS" and a pic- Dennis the Menace-Jim Davis ture of the Owl was drawn with Mr. Wilson-Tom Burson gasoline and set afire. The word Tarzan-Monty "OWLS" blazed during the Pep Hardy Boys-Rusty and Charles Rally.

Each and every one of you are invited to attend the home game Dick Dastardly-Kerry Sim tomorrow night to watch the Owls Pentelope Pitstop-Paula beat the Wheeler Mustangs.

Dorothy Do-Write Owls Win District

by Brit Parker The Silverton Junior High Owls | The Memphis Cyclones were Thursday night by defeating clones came down here to win Claude 440. This was the fifth and took a 140 lead into the dresswin for the Owls in district play, ing room at halftime. The score-They were undefeated on the year less Owls had an outstanding third and only have one more game to quarter and took the lead from go with Matador.

The Owls were off to a slow game that was strange was David start at the first of the season and Self taking the ball from the Memhad a scoreless tie with Turkey. phis quarterback and racing for a The next week the Owls defeated touchdown. This game was in a the Turks 8-0. Since then the driving wind and cold that would Owls have been going strong.

traveled to Wheeler for their first met the McLean Cubs next at District 2-A game of the season. Owl Field. After going in at the half score-Perhaps you are one of the few less Wheeler came back and took people who come and help on ev- the lead. The Owls were not to erything and are always ready to be denied though and came back do your share. But as you know, in the fourth quarter. They took there is a larger majority of the lead and had their first notch

life was always happy? the teachers never gave tests? everybody could win a winner

everybody said what they meant

cannot go through life letting Rhonda and Terry C. weren't the Halloween King and Queen?

there were no weekends?

Dorothy could get up from her side penalty. had your attitude? Right! the job typing desk without falling down? some people didn't cut down

do it, they usually won't show up. both football teams won Dis-

Paula didn't have a black fin-

this was the last day of school? Paula's hair wasn't long???

lunch?

Mrs. Herring wasn't skinny? Amy had short hair? everyone was honest?

weeks to give a play?

everyone came to school in a good mood? with the paper?

Student Council News

by Rhonda Dickerson

The Student Council met on Tuesday, October 27, during activity period to discuss the Halloween Coronation. It was decided that practice would be held in the gym on Wednesday.

The Student Council decided to work on the decorations Friday afternoon and Saturday. Price for admission was set. The coronation was to begin at 8:00 p.m. Satur. ONE GOOD PAPER where every-

SCS NEWS

The S. C. S. members met Friday in the auditorium with 34 members present. It was announ- Have you ever tried chewing gum? ced that the bus would leave at If you haven't yet, you ought to 6:00 p.m. and that flags or a bell would be required to be eligible It's chewy, and sticky, and kind to ride the bus.

Several members met after school and decorated the football

Cartoon Characters

Charlie Brown-Ronny Vaughan Blondie-Terry Jones Sluggo-Darrel Rogers Dick Tracy-Gene Davis

Archie-Alvin May

Road Runner-Van

not let up. Victory number two For the third game the Owls was in the Owls' pocket and they This game was postponed because of the rain on Thursday and was played the following Saturday morning. The first quarter saw the Owls ahead 22-0. The second team came in and played most of the remaining time doing a fine

> Clarendon was next on the Owls list. This was an important game for the Owls. If they did not win this game, there was a possibility of a tie for the trophy. The Owls rose to the occasion though and defeated the Bronchos for their fourth district win. This game was highlighted by the long runs of Scott Hutsell.

job on the large Cub backfield

the Junior High hadn't won Dis-Only one district game remained for the Owls. This was the The Owls were not to be denied the district trophy. They defeatof the game's most exciting plays everyone ate at school instead of the game was a 50-yard touchdown run by Gary Storie which was called back because of an off-

> when behind and had the desire to make the big play when it was necessary. These guys will soon be going into high school and I'm sure their winning spirit will add to that already possessed by the Senior Owls.

Members of the championship team are Dee Arnold, Able Ase-Rudy Betancourt, Mark bedo. Blocker, Kelly Bomar, Andy everyone could understand Bullock, Tommy Bullock, Darrell Crosslin, Carl Gallington, the Senior boys were last to Scott Garvin, Brett Gill, Mikel Griffin, Jimmy Hooten, Russ Hub-Dorothy could beat Trent out bart, Ricky Hutsell, Scott Hutsell, Clarence Ivory, Mike Juarez, particular people are in for a sur- the Eighth grade girls would Pete Juarez, David Lewis, Todd McJimsey, Fernando Patino, Ken Sarchet, David Self, Ralph Stewart, Gary Storie, Harlard Vaughn, Ken Wood and Dean Ziegler.

there weren't so many two-faced All of these guys played an important part in the march to the everyone yelled at the Pep Ral- district title. The Owls now hold a 6-0-1 record and have one nonall of the S.C.S. had helped on conference game remaining with Matador this Thursday. Come and ed to? People will respect you more for the Juniors didn't have three see a championship team in action.

> all of the kids were satisfied TO GIVE AWAY: 8 cans of deodorant (used). Contact P. E.

> > WANTED: New P. E. clothes.

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ONE GOOD BANQUET, contact the Junior class. Seniors.

ONE DISTRICT TROPHY, the Silverton Football Team.

one was satisfied. Contact the OWL'S HOOT staff.

GUM

by L.J.M. and M.S.

buy some

of stringy But it's really a pretty neat thing, by dingy!

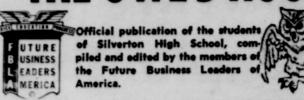
If you try to blow a bubble You'll pretty likely get in trouble Sometimes you hear a loud pop And the spread of gum, it just won't stop. Then you feel something in your

hair-That sticky gum is everywhere. You run to the mirror and look at your face-

The outline of gum is easy to trace. again!

You run get yourself another stick people sick.

THE OWL'S HOOT



PAGE SIX the Cyclones. One play in this

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1970



Leila McPherson, Phyllis Crow, Barbara May, Patricia McCoy, Debbie Bomar, and Annette Williams listen intently as Sheila (Jarnagin) Reid tells them some of the things expected of a good secretary.

S.H.S. Graduate Is Guest Of Class

Mrs. Reid stated that when she | was in high school she felt the to provide marketable skills in goals set for her by her teacher the future.

29, 1970.

Mrs. Reid admonished the girls and Shorthand classes. to take advantage of their high This is the first district title school opportunity to gain skills won by any Owl team in a long in Typing and Shorthand. She told instructors at West Texas State time. These guys really deserved them that a good foundation can University and the problems inthe trophy. They did not give up be built upon during college years

Lunchroom Menu

THURSDAY

Sloppy Joes, pork and beans, buns, cookies and fruit, milk FRIDAY

Dinner steak, green beans, mashed potatoes, rolls, salad, milk MONDAY Fish sticks, tartar sauce, black

eyed peas, corn, rolls, fruit, milk TUESDAY Pinto beans, chili, salad, crackers peach cobbler, milk

WEDNESDAY Barbecued beef, salad, buttered rice, rolls, apricots and honey,

COULD YOU IMAGINE . . .

being with more than one boy not having anyone to talk to? sitting home all the time? going to school when you want-

not having a friend? getting married? (Janet can) not having feet? not having Claudia around to

make everybody laugh? a hundred dollar bill? birds without feathers? having Halloween over again? having catsup thrown in your

not living in Silverton? a hundred packs of Sprees? Sour Bites not having animals on them?

the Juniors out of school? the last day of school?

face?

THE WONDERS OF SHS Ronny V. and Marvin seem to have something going, but nobody If you think you are beaten, you

is quite sure what it is!! ad in the Annual. The Silverton Owl

team The Typing II class sometimes has acrobatic stunts.

The workman in the green suit. There is a new look in school; For out in the world you'll find it seems everyone looks alike in Success begins with a fellow's Chemistry lab. Some people have trouble keeping them on, and It's all in the state of mind. you've never lived until you've seen a room full of "Atom Ants."

Pink cake icing. A Junior being Football Queen. The carpenters. The "Mini Choir."

Dana is really living a dog's Paula is really a good cook, or is she?

P.S.A.T. Test Given

Bob Law Pesco of Amarillo, a guidance and counseling consul- You've got to be sure of yourself tant, gave the Junior class the Then you wipe your face all clean. P.S.A.T. Test on October 21, 1970. Now you're ready to start over The test was given between the Life's battles don't always go hours of 9:45 and 11:30 a.m.

The test was to prepare Juniors But soon or late the man who for the college entrance examina-So your breath won't make other tion. A fee of \$1.50 was charged Is the fellow who thinks he can each person taking the test.

were too high-but after she went Mrs. Jim (Sheila Jarnagin) into college she was grateful for Reid, a graduate of Silverton High the quality of work that had been School, was guest speaker for the demanded of her. She said that Shorthand class Friday, October she experienced no difficulty in

She told of some of her experiences working as secretary to volved in obtaining her first job after leaving college. She warned them that if they did not prepare themselves for top-notch positions in the secretarial world, they might be stuck with a mediocre or boring job that would not reward them either in money or personal satisfaction.

Mrs. Reid has recently returned from Germany where her husband Sports is stationed with the Army. He Organizations expects to return to the States soon after Thanksgiving. couple have a two-year-old son, James Warren Reid, IV.

HALLOWEEN ROYALTY PRESENTED In CORONATION CEREMONY

Miss Rhonda Sutton, daughter Dee Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutton, and Walter Arnold, representatives of Terry Culwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Eighth grade. Dallas Culwell, were presented as the 1970 Halloween Queen and Chappell and presented King Dee King in a formal coronation ceremony in the school gymnasium Hutsell. Both are presidents of Saturday night, October 31.

They were representatives of the Sophomore class. Alvin May, high school Student Council president, escorting Miss Amy Birdwell, presented King Terry with the royal septor and crowned Miss and "I Gotta Be Me."

Chosen as Princess and Prince of the elementary school were Miss Reba Chappell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chappell, and

The Owls Are Not Out Of It Yet!

by Brit Parker

The "Fighting 26+5" are not out of District contention yet. The weekend left four teams in a tie for first place in the district with two games each remaining to be played. Silverton must win the next two to stay in contention. The team knows this and are working extra hard for these next

Bronchos are one of the The most under-rated teams in the Clarendon always has a area. pre-season schedule and tough they were in shape for District staying at the top of her Typing play. Now they are tied for the lead with Silverton, Wheeler and

The Owls can still win and if you don't believe this come to the next game against the Wheeler Mustangs this Friday at Owl Field. The team wants the title bad and they are not going to lie down and quit. That is a thing of the past.

THE OWL'S HOOT STAFF

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Scott Hutsell crowned Miss his septor. He escorted Miss Jill the Eighth grade classes.

Theme of the coronation was "Moon River" carried out in a blue and silver color scheme. Miss Debbie Cantwell entertained with two vocal selections, "Moon River"

The Halloween royalty was elected by the popular vote of all those attending the coronation ceremony.

Students Attend Drug **Education Meeting**

Sixteen Silverton High School student leaders attended a meeting on Local Drug Education at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, October 27, for which Jim Hulett, PESO office representative from Amaril-

lo, was guest speaker. A former drug addict, introduced only as "Steve", told the students of his experiences while using drugs. He explained the different types of drugs and gave

information concerning the drugs. Mr. Hulett explained the importance of the Drug Education Program. He asked the students questions concerning drugs in order to determine how much they knew about them. He explained their responsibilities as leaders in drug education, and what their function in the program would be.

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SILVERTON OWLS 34 - Happy 12

SILVERTON OWLS 32 - Groom 6

SILVERTON OWLS 0 - Petersburg 12

SILVERTON OWLS 14 - Lorenzo 21

SILVERTON OWLS 18 - Memphis 8

SILVERTON OWLS 14 - McLean 12

SILVERTON OWLS 6 - Clarendon 14

November 6

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7:30

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