# All Around the Town

by Mary Ann Sarchet

William T. (Bill) Ziegler of Dallas, a brother of Dave Ziegler, is a knife maker. He makes butcher, paring, hunting knives, and Dave Ziegler now has a limited quantity of these knives for sale here.

The following was written by Weldon Owens in a column titled "He Has a Way With Knives."

Bill Ziegler will go along with most marriage counselors about how to make a wedding everloving everlasting union, but he claims that there is one area of desire that was true, and he contends that the way his business had held up most of his 82 years is proof of his pudding.

The native of Smyrna community near Winnsboro turns out from his little workshop near Mesquite razor sharp kitchen knives, homemade handles and all.

"What a lot of newly-married] men don't know," the big 6-footer said, "is that every woman dreams of the day that she can have a good sharp parin' knife that'll stay sharp. I been makin' 'em since I was knee high to a duck in Wood County an' when I put an edge on a knife that don't mean it's gonna stay there forever without being sharpened again occasionally.

'Regardless of all those stories you read and hear about on th' radio that say a knife is so sharp that it will never get dull, is what we used to call back home-bal-

"The' secret of any good knife blade that will sharpen and hold an edge a decent length of time while being used a lot is the kind of metal that is used and keepin' th' temper in that metal while you get th' blade sharp," he continued.

Ziegler was exposed to very little formal education while he grew up in a large family headed by the late Joseph Ziegler. "I had t' quit school t' help out with cotton pickin' or whatever duties had to be done," he said. "My dad was more of a business man and teacher than a farmer, so we pitched in t' get out crops and milk and things like

Mary E. Nipp, his sister, is his housekeeper and praiser who admits that the rough durable handwhittled handles of her brother's knives may shock the decorum of precise culturists and miladies whose kitchens permit only the highly-polished stainless steel of Royal Highness patterns.

"My brother's knives keep doing what they're supposed to do, though," she said. "They keep cutting while the fancy ones are either being traded in, sold at garage sales or handed down to kids and in-laws as keepsakes, only."

She speaks for Ziegler because his hearing "doesn't get along at all with a telephone or anybody talking on it."

With a strong conviction that it is important for even the most bedraggled tatterdemalion to own a sharp knife, she puts all she's got into telling the story of Brother Bill's product. And as all artists are wont to do (the great Paderewski always soaked his hands in hot water half an hour before his piano concert), Ziegler has kept his Buried in Lubbock own tricks of the trade. He believes in hewing an edge on the raw | Funeral rites were held for Gar-

thing to do with the way it turns sociate pastor, officiating. out is the character of the one Burial was in Resthaven Mem- to Lubbock to start his own insur philosophized. "My brother goes Rix Funeral Directors. too, and nobody's going to change after a short illness. his mind about doing right. For He was born on a ranch at the four sons, Garnet, jr., of Lubbock, said.

his own dishes, so soon as he's first Tax Collector of Briscoe es of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Wil- for ordinary stamps, stamped en- this point, and McLean's attempt- down, Tommy Lacy hauled the pig | Charlie Payne was announcer finished his meal, he gets up with County. His mother, Minnie Wilson liam D. Keeting of Hyattsville, velopes and cards. Stationery ed field goal was no good and the right up the middle and into the for the event. his dishes and takes them to the Reeves, was a member of a pio- Maryland, and five grandchildren. bearing airmail indicia will be Owls took over at their 20 on a end zone for six for the Owls. Gill The high-point individual in the sink, knowing that I'd do it if he'd neer family who settled on the Bob and Raymond Reeves of the allowed to be mailed at the first-touchback. let me," she continued.

She described a painstaking trip 1892. body who wants a special knife to and the Retail Merchants Associadrop by 6517 Latta, close to Mesquite, and Bill'I fix 'em up, even den that takes a heap o' time, even if it does take him a few days to if he does get up around 5 every get to it. After all, he's got a gar- morning."



# that there is one area of desire in the bosom of every bride that too frequently is overlooked. At least, back in his courting days, that was true, and he contends that **Burglarized Here** Chosen Friday Night



1975 FOOTBALL QUEEN candi- man; Susan Payne, sophomore, and will be presented prior to the dates are (from left) Debra and Jo Jarrett, junior. The girls Silverton vs. Claude football game Strange, senior: Tracy Gill, fresh- were nominated Tuesday afternoon Friday night.



GARNET REEVES, Sr

# Garnet Reeves

steel at a slow pace in order to net Reeves, sr., 72, of 2510 21st tion. He worked at the Lubbock eliminate friction heat that would Street, Lubbock, at 11:00 a.m. Chamber of Commerce from 1927 destroy the temper of the metal. Monday in the First Baptist Church to 1936 when he moved to Pampa "Something else that goes into in Lubbock with Dr. Jaroy Weber, to become chamber manager there. any product that always has some pastor, and Rev. I. D. Walker, as In 1944 he moved to Amarillo

who is making that product," Mary orial Park under the direction of ance agency.

cated to doing whatever he's doing insurance businessman, died at Church, Lubbock Kiwanis Club and -doing it right. He's head strong, 3:00 p.m. at Methodist Hospital was a Mason and a Shriner.

instance, he likes steak twice a head of Los Linguish Creek in Dr. Bradford Reeves of Wichita, day and he gets steak twice a day. 1902. His father, Oscar Reeves, Kansas, Truett David Reeves of stamps, and stamped envelopes ball carrier at about the Silverton ers which moved the ball half the John Schott, Joe Brannon, Wayne "Also, he's determined to wash was an early day rancher and the Denver, Colorado, and Brian Reev- and cards at full postage value 5. The defense played tough at distance to the goal. On fourth McMurtry and Harold Edwards.

they had just made in search of He graduated from Plainview is a niece of Mr. Reeves. abandoned saw blades which Zieg- High School in 1921 and from Ausler prefers for his raw material. tin College in 1925. He came to "We came back with another good Lubbock in 1925 and worked for Club Meels In supply," she said. 'So you tell any- the South Plains Fair Association

### **Attend Funeral**

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Steele and Mrs. Charles Sarchet were Program Slated To in Lubbock Friday for the funeral of Miss Sue Marie Harding and traveled to the Plainview Memorial Begin Here Saturday Park for the burial. Both Mr. Steele and Mr. Sarchet were pall- class mail service improvement Tigers their first touchdown and ers made a first down by inches

Hospital until ill health forced today. her retirement from work. She attended nurses training at Northand had resided for a number of equal to or better than airmail. years with Mr. Sarchet's sister. pervisor at West Texas Hospital practical terms, what this service

Mr. and Mrs. Steele were in Mrs. Steele returned to Lubbock previously only airmail could buy," Thursday to visit with her son-in-said Postmaster Strange. law and daughter, Buddy and Judy

and shortly thereafter moved back

He was a member of the Downto the Baptist Church and is dedi- Reeves, a long-time prominent town Bible Class, First Baptist use on priority and international a first down, and the Owls punted. Brannon recovered a Tiger fumble

Survivors include his wife, Lois; Briscoe - Floyd County line in South Plains Community are neph-class rate. ews and Mrs. Ted Bell of Floydada

# J. D. Nance Home

# **Postal Improvement**

The major, new service step Mrs. Elizabeth S. Skelton, also a will extend to all first-class mail registered nurse, who is night su- weighing 13 ounces or less. "In improvement means is that domestic first-class postage now will pur Lubbock Wednesday night and chase the level of service that

Harding of Grand Prairie, who will no longer be an advantage in From there it was a chip shot for passed for another at the 40. The COMBINATION RACE, Ages 13-19 were there for his sister's funeral. purchasing airmail postage for Gary Danner, who drove into the pass and run was stopped by the 1. Brenda Payne; 2. Lee Ann domestic delivery," he said.

> which includes air parcel service, 7-0 lead. and international airmail are un- The Owls were held in pretty complete pass from Brannon to Forbes. affected by the improvement pro- close check during the first half, Clay picked up a first down at the gram and continue in their pre- and on their next possession, runs McLean 41, but after some incomsent form, the postmaster said.

stamps for first-class mail," he and on their next first down Jack to Bean and picked up another at zette Fitzgerald.

meeting, the ladies enjoyed "Art picked up five yards rushing, and covered near the McLean 35 by The high-point individual in the Games" and a "Chat Session."

hostess. The Helping Hand Club met in Mrs. Aubrey Rowell will host ed up another at the 5. On first in the game, as compared with 15 any way to make this a real fun the home of Mrs. J. D. Nance last the next club meeting in her home. down, Curtis Simpson carried the for the Tigers.

by the Owls. A number of special that was worth about \$300." activities are scheduled in connection with this.

Spirit Bonfire at 8:00 p.m. at the hidden inside the store before old schoolgrounds Thursday. A special feature of the 10:30 later.

a.m. Friday Pep Rally in the school gym will be the annual Battle of the Classes.

Beginning at 5:00 p.m. Friday, an enchilada supper will be served in the school cafeteria under the sponsorship of the Silverton School Music Department. Ted Lanham is in charge of the preparation and serving of this meal, the proceeds of which will support the school music program.

tennial will be presented on tape any clothing or anything else to at the football field by the Third donate, please contact Linda Min-Lanham before the pre-game acti- Homemakers.

Queen will be crowned in the tra- breathtakingly beautiful scenery. ditional ceremony. Candidates chosen Tuesday afternoon are Debra class; Jo Jarrett, a Junior; Susan Dawn Jasper. Payne, from the Sophomore class, and Tracy Gill, who is a Fresh-

who passed for a first down and offside. ran for another before the Owl Taking possession on their own defense stiffened and forced a 28, the Owls made four yards on Payne; 3. Suzette Fitzgerald; 4. punt which carried to the Owl 5. a run by Brent Bean and picked Lee Ann McMurtry. about their own 15, Brent Bean non to Jackie Vaughn. Clay carried for a couple of yards and carried on three consecutive downs Edwards. Tommy Lacy gained four. On the for another first, and on the next COMBINATION MACE, Ages 9-12 "Under the new program, there possession on about the Silverton-1. ran for a first down at the 30 and Fitzgerald. still showing on the first quarter the next play, Brett Gill recover- zette Fitzgerald. Priority mail (now starting at clock. Morse Haynes kicked the ed a McLean fumble on the Owl weight in excess of 13 ounces), extra point, and the Tigers held a 40.

backing up the Owls to their own the Owls trailed 6-13. Brent Brannon passed to Ziegler Brad Ziegler, but after four incom- 13-19 Group was Brenda Payne. Refreshments were served to for a first down. After runs by plete passes, the ball went over The planning committee, Susan Wade Steele and Mrs. Nance, the Silverton 38. The Tigers ran for a on the McLean 30.

# **Auto Parts Store**

H. A. Cagle estimates that between of the First State Bank. \$500 and \$1,000 worth of tools and equipment were taken along with a small amount of cash.

"Actually, we haven't determintween Silverton and Claude has taken," Mr. Cagle said, "but they Mexico during the summer. been designated as Homecoming also took some testing equipment

Festivities will kick off with the that one of the burglars may have closing time and let the others in

# **Things Being Collected For** Girlstown USA

The Silverton chapter of Young through sixth. Homemakers are having a drive Silverton's Salute to the Bicen- for Girlstown, USA. If you have

At 7:15 p.m. the Owls will pre- Mrs. Ray Thompson spent most sent the four girls they have chos- of the month of September visit- Harris; 3. Kim Fitzgerald. en, one from each of the high ing her brother and sister-in-law school classes, as candidates for in Colorado. She reports a very Football Queen. The 1975 Football nice time visiting and viewing the

Mrs. Milt Jasper and Mrs. Norma Strange, representing the Senior Toler spent the weekend with

> touchdown with 54 seconds remaining in the first half. Haynes' kick wasn't good, and the Tigers gerald: 3. Kathryn Bomar; 4. Fred led 13-0.

Silverton's Owls played hard at McLean kicked off to Silverton McLean Friday night, but came to open the second half, the Tigers away on the short end of the 13-6 held and the Owl punt was carried Fitzgerald; 3. Susan Payne; 4. Lee The U. S. Postal Service first-score after practically giving the back to the McLean 45. The Tig-Ann McMurtry. program will go into effect at the giving them good field position on third down at the Silverton 44, Miss Harding, 41 was a register- Silverton Post Office on October for their second trip to paydirt. passed and ran for another at the bes; 3. Joe Ted Edwards. ed nurse at Lubbock's Highland 11, Postmaster Fred Strange said Again their opponent's punting 33, and on the next series of downs managed to keep the Owls with faced a fourth-and-eleven situation. west Texas Hospital in Amarillo, mail will receive service that is Silverton kicked off to the Tigers after receiving a penalty for being Kim Fitzgerald.

by Randy Clay and Brent Bean and plete passes, the Owls punted. The Schott, 3. Kerry Baird. "Airmail stamps will be sold for an incomplete pass failed to yield teams traded punts, and shortly Customers can exchange airmail touchdown by overhauling the personal foul call against the Tig- ents were entered by Doug Forbes, failed on the extra point kick, and 0-8 Group was Jimmy Forbes. In The teams traded punts, McLean with 2:10 remaining in the game, the 9-12 Group there was a three-

### **Music Department Pre-Game Supper**

'A special enchilada supper will be served in the Silverton School Cafeteria from 5:00 until 7:00 p.m. Friday prior to the football game between the Silverton Owls and the Claude Mustangs.

Price for each plate will be \$2.25 and will include two enchiladas with sauce and cheese, spanish rice, beans, tostados, hot sauce, cake or pie, tea or coffee.

The profits from this supper will be placed in the general fund for the Music Department.

### **Clinic Association** To Meet October 13

The Annual Meeting of the Briscoe County Clinic Association will Silverton Auto Parts was bur- be held Monday, October 13, 1975, glarized Monday night, and owner at 8:00 p.m. in the Pioneer Room

Jean Reeves is a student at Wayland College this fall after having worked on the staff at Glorieta Friday night's football game be- ed the exact value of the tools Baptist Center near Santa Fe, New

# Exact method of entry has not been determined, but it is thought 4-H Play Day Held At Silverton Arena Saturday

The Briscoe County 4-H Playday was held Saturday, October 4, at the Silverton Rodeo Arena. Prizes for first place in each event were hat pins. Ribbons were

given to those placing second Winners of the various events

BARRELS, Ages 0-8

1. Jimmy Forbes; 2. Joe Ted Grade under the direction of Ted yard or any member of the Young Edwards: 3. Suzanne Settle: 5. De-Lynn Fitzgerald

BARRELS, Ages 9-12 1. Cynthia Edwards; 2. Shelly

BARRELS, Ages 13-19 1. Brenda Payne. 2. Lee Ann McMurtry; 3. Susan Payne; 4. Suzette Fitzgerald; 5. Kathryn Bo-

POLES, Ages 0-8 1. Jimmy Forbes; 2. Joe Ted Edwards; 3. Scotty Harris; 4. Su-

zanne Settle POLES, Ages 9-12 1. Shelly Harris; 2. Kim Fitzger-

Stice; 5. Cynthia Edwards. POLES. Ages 13-19 1. Brenda Payne; 2. Suzette

RING RACE, Ages 0-8 1. Scotty Harris; 2. Jimmy For-

RING RACE, Ages 9-12 1. Kathryn Bomar; 2. Walter

their backs to the wall a lot of The Tigers made another field Perkins; 3. Cynthia Edwards: 4. Under the program, first-class their backs to the wall a lot of life lights in add another life the game. When the game opened, goal attempt and punted it away Alvin Stice; 5. Shelly Harris; 6. RING RACE, Abes 13-19

1. Brenda Payne; 2. Susan

Silverton made a first down at up 40 yards on a pass from Bran- COMBINATION RACE, Ages 0-8 1. Jimmy Forbes; 2. Joe Ted

fourth down, the Owls didn't get series, the Owls fumbled and lost 1. Cynthia Edwards; 2. Shelly off their punt, and the Tigers took the ball on the Tiger 19. McLean Harris; 3. Kathryn Bomar; 4. Kim

end zone on first down with 3:22 two Brents, Bean and Brannon. On McMurtry; 3. Susan Payne; 4. Su-

STEER RIDING, Ages 0-8 1. Kori Baird; 2. Cal Mack Bran-As the fourth quarter began, a non: 3. David Schott; 4. Jim

> STEER RIDING, Ages 9-12 1. Kelly McMurtry; 2. Bryan

1. Gary Younger; 2. Brenda

airmail. They can also be used in The Tigers charged through first at the Silverton 35. The Owls made Payne; 3. Thomas Perkins; 4. Kirk various combinations with other downs at the Silverton 37 and 26, a first down on a pass from Clay Durham; 5. Brent Brannon: 6. Su-Robertson prevented a Tiger the McLean 10 with help from a The adult class in all these ev-

way tie between Cynthia Edwards, Thursday. Following the busineses 10. Brad Ziegler and Randy Clay Silverton's onside kick was re-Shelly Harris and Kathryn Bomar.

Mrs. Lenton Lanham, Mrs. Lowell Ziegler and Bean, the Owls fumb- on downs. McLean received a hold- Payne, Shonda Smith, Brent Bran-Callaway, Mrs. Frank Mercer, Mrs. led and McLean recovered on the ing penalty, and the game ended non, Suzette Fitzgerald, and Lee Ann McMurtry, would like to first down at the Owl 20 and pick- The Owls made eight first downs thank each adult who helped in

#### BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

CHARLES R. SARCHET MARY ANN SARCHET SUBSCRIPTION RATE 

# **Formal Dinner** Initiation Held

initiated into Gamma Iota Chap- for the Future Homemakers of ter of the Delta Kappa Gamma, in- America last Thursday afternoon ternational honorary society for at the home economics building. women educators, following a for-

#### Dear Charlotte,

of being indelicate, I must tell Janette Reeves, Jo Jarrett, Elaine in speech disabilities. Members you of my embarrassment.

ed, and arrive at the court house ening. before 9 o'clock. But—I made one Mrs. Ina Wassan, chairman of A skit, entitled "To Tell the

dignified, and intelligent. But my Jackie Mercer, Silverton, furnish- Lemonade and a patch-work de ambulations" due to the loss of of "Delta Kappa Gamma Song," Baird, Rhenda Burson, Glenda breakfast. Its grumblings and rum-official song of the organization. Couch, Lynda Fogerson, Peggy blings could have been heard at Initiates from Plainview were Holland, Darla Greenhaw, Mary abdominal prostestations did not Stanford and Sue Stanford. Sheryl Weaver, Bobbie Thornberg emit from me. As the Juge enter- Initiates from Tulia were Peggy Sandi Williams and Gail Wyatt. ed the court room, I arose with Bush, Donna Malcolm, Sue Thompadmiration and pride and my tum- son and Vi Zeeck. my's voice—with its eggless-ba- The program for the evening conless emptiness was that of the was presented by the committee

in my purse for food a mint, or man. It was a pantomime entitled a Life Saver-my fingers found a "Highlights of Woman Becoming." piece of Betty Ann's bubble gum Jane Potts was reader. Other parand a Tootsie roll. Behind a Klee- ticipants were Mayme Lou Raynex I slipped a half of the Tootsie burn, Alma Cox, Mary Jo Black, roll in my mouth just as the clerk Betty Crow, Henriette Norris, began the roll call of the jury Gladys Holley, Dorothy Tullis and panel. With panic I tried to chew. Dorothy Jamar. As my name was called, I—erased Laverel Porter, president, conof all dignity-muttered through ducted a brief business meeting. teeth glued together, "My tummy and I are . . .

here!"

# **Coke Party Given** For F.H.A. Girls

Homemakers hosted a Coke Party

Cokes and cookies were served to Debbie Storie, Beverly Boling, Marsha Yancey, Brenda Cantwell, Study Club met September 22, Lydia Younger, Becky Perkins, 1975 in the P. C. A. community Debra Roehr, Linda Hardin, Kerri room to hear a program presented Last week it was my privilege Arnold, Lesa Francis, Ruegena Da- by Mrs. B. E. Clark, a private for the first time in my life to be vidson, Twila Wood, Robbie Mar-speech therapist from Plainview, a member of the jury panel. And tin, Romona Clay, Lee Ann McMur- on the physical and emotional tho' I fear that I shall be accused try, Karen Ziegler, Lori Wilson, problems in children which result

so I could get the children off to Memorial Dining Hall on the Wayschool, have time to be well-groom- land College campus Saturday ev- member giving her most difficult

I took my seat in the court room in charge of the initiation. Offi- members about Federation, its pass at 8:50 and tried to look attentive, cers of the chapter assisted. Mrs. history and present status. stomach had other ideas. Very ed background music during the corated cherry pie were made by loudly it began its "peristaltic per- ceremony and directed the singing Tina Nance and served to Jealeta

the drug store. With more than Martha Amick, Virginia Bennett, Lane Montague, Tina Nance, Marone glance directed at me, I stared June Bridwell, Virginia Butler, tha Millhollon, LaQuetta Schott straight ahead, tried to look more Clarice Fennell, Paula Finney, Sharon Strange, Lana Beth Stevendignified, and pretended that the Ruth Green, Helen Reese, Eunice son, Cathye Weaks, Jane Self,

on Personal Growth and Services, Seated, I surreptitiously fished of which Florence Sawyer is chair-

> Hostesses for the meeting were Leola Lander, Mary Ann McGeehee, Peggy Eason and Beverly Webb.

Forty-five members from Silver-Jack's Pharmacy ton, Tulia and Plainview attended.

King, Donna Hale, Annette Minyard, Teressa Crosslin, Rebecca Reid, Debra Strange, Sheila Wilkinson, Mignone Rauch, Jennifer Lavy, Arlene Lavy, Susan Northcutt, Lisa Younger, Annette Fleming, Donna Rowell, Dara Garvin, Margaret Crosslin, and Linda Vaughn. The girls' advisor and teacher was also present.

Young Homemakers were Judy Miller, Fay Perkins, Kathi Hubbard, Vici Baird and Debbie Barbour. Pictures were taken for the Young Homemaker

## Speech Therapist **Gives Club Program**

Members of L. O. A. Junior participated in a question and an-I arose early on that Monday, mal dinner meeting at Slaughter swer period following the program. Roll call was answered with each word to pronounce.

sad mistake; I skipped breakfast. the Ceremonials Committee, was Truth," was presented to inform

Sheryl Weaver, Bobbie Thornberry

REMEMBER THOSE YOU LOVED WITH A MEMORIAL GIFT TO THE **AMERICAN** CANCER SOCIETY

# GOOD LUCK OWLS

# BEAT CLAUDE



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1975



GAME TIME 7:30 P.M. HERE



OWL VARSITY—85—Danny Perkins, 46—Randy Clay, 60—Jack Robertson, 70—Brett Gill, 75—Ken Sarchet, 87—Jackie Vanghn, 35-Tommy Lacy, 52-Dayne Mayfield, 54-Jace Francis, 20-Gary Younger, 40-Brad Ziegler, 32-Brent Bean, 12—David Strange, 82—Carl Wilson, 50—Jeff Jones, 66—Gary Turner, 19—Brent Brannon. Not Pictured: Jim Wilson, Darrell Reynolds.

# GOOD LUCK TO THE JUNIOR VARSITY AND JUNIOR HIGH AS THEY PLAY AT CLAUDE TODAY STARTING AT 5:30







Verlin B. Towe Agency Silverton Metal Works Bud's Grocery and Market Rhode Pipe Company First State Bank Ray Thompson Implement, Inc. Brown-McMurtry Implement Production Credit-Silverton Ashel McDaniel Texaco Briscoe County News

The Malt Shop

Jones Dept. Store Silverton Auto Parts T and F Gin, Inc. Grabbe - Simpson Chev., Olds. Briscoe Cooperatives Silverton Oil Company Hill Farm Supply, Inc. Clemmer Garage and Body Works Nance's Food Store Brown Hardware and Furniture Jack's Pharmacy





JUNIOR HIGH OWLS-30-Walter Brandon Jarrett; 70-Monty Roehr; Kelly Comer; 52-Roger Cantwell; of their origin by Cathey Weaks. Perkins: 31—John Segura: 40— 22—Mark Patton; 35—Jimmy also listed on the 1975 roster but Nicky McJimsey; 15-Paul Bran- Lacy; 87-Zane Reagan; 61-Mike not pictured are Cam Forbes, who non; 12—Jeff McCord; 60—James Cornett; 82—Diji Couch; 72—Greg is out with a broken foot; Warner Jarrett; 85-Kevin Grabbe; 25- Hill; 74-Bobby McPherson; 50- Bill Settle, who is sick.

Junior High Takes 14-12 District Win

big 14-12 win over the McLean Ti- Owl 41. After getting the ball forced to punt it away. After a Williams, Gail Wyatt, Martha Mill-ger Cubs here last Thursday afback, the Owls were forced to punt clipping penalty against the Owls, hollon and Sharon Strange. ternoon, following a 14-12 win by and John Segura recovered a fum- McLean started at the Owl 35, and the Red Team over the White ble at the McLean 13. Silverton scored shortly, raising the score to Training School, Texas A and M Team in the fifth-sixth grade ac- fumbled and McLean recovered 14 for the Owls, 12 for the Cubs. University Engineering Extension tion. The Junior Varsity Owls, on their own 7. who were idle last week, and the Junior High Owls will travel to fumbles, and with 57 remaining in The game ended with the Owls ed by the Canyon Fire Depart-Claude to meet the Mustang teams the first half, McLean carried a having made a first down on a ment.

The Junior Varsity teams are ed on their PAT, and led 6-0. The scheduled to play in the first game Cubs kicked to the Owls, taken at today so the boys can return to the Owl 46, and on first down on a Local Men Atlend Silverton for the Spirit Bonfire. quarterback keeper with 39 se-

The Owls began their game conds showing on the clock, Jeff Thursday afternoon by driving to McCord ran all the way for an Fire Control School about the McLean 10 before giv- Owl score. Segura ran for the PAT, ing the ball up on downs. McLean and the Owls held an 8-6 lead. and hauling down the Cub ball Zane Reagan for a touchdown in Canyon.

☆ Owls held a 14-6 edge.

The teams traded off punts and 46.

30-yard touchdown. The Cubs fail- run by Jeff McCord.

was held and punted to their own In the third quarter, McLean verton joined 427 fire fighters D. Rowell, Charles R. Sarchet, Jack 44. In the second quarter of play ran three and punted to their own from 49 area towns to participate McFall, Jerry Patton, Charlie Par-Kelly Comer saved a McLean TD 37. Owl Greg Hill carried to the in the Second Canyon Area Fire ker, Emmett E. Tomlin David Tipat the Silverton 35 by overtaking McLean 11, and McCord passed to Control School, which was held at ton, Aaron Younger, Roy Young-

The Owls threw the McLean failed on the PAT run, and the the auspices of the Firemen's Greenhaw and Jay V. Towe.

First State Bank

# **Environment Is Club Meeting Topic Here**

Members of L. O. A. Junior Study Club met October 6, 1975 in the P. C. A. community room, and roll call was answered by members brinying and showing articles made from re-cycled products.

A program, "Scooby-Doo, Where Are You?" was presented to encourage club members' awareness of their environment. A scavenger hunt was held to seek out various articles pertaining to the environment in Silverton. The winning team was presented plants as priz-

Several types of handmade dolls and puppets were shown to club members with instructions for their construction and a history Plans for the Halloween Carnival were discussed.

Brownies and cokes were served by Darla Greenhaw and Mary Lane Montague to Jealeta Baird, Glenda Couch, Tina Nance, Bar-The Owls held for four downs bara Pigg, Patsy Towe, Cathey and the ball went over at the Mc- Weaks, Jane Self, Tommie Black-Lean 47, but with the dawning of erby, Sheryl Weaver, Peggy Hol-The Junior High Owls took a passer for a big loss back to the the fourth period, Silverton was land, Bobbie Thornberry, Sandi

> The PAT failed. Segura took the Service, and were sponsored by the ensuing kickoff back to their own State Firemen's and Fire Marshal's

Following a brief orientation, the firemen were transported to the drill field where they fought controlled fires in three separate projects, which included LPG fires, truck spill fires and house fires.

At the completion of the course, certificates were awarded to Flute Recently local firemen from Sil-Hutsell, Silverton Fire Chief; W. er, A. R. Martin, Wayne Nance, the corner of the end zone. Segura | Classes were conducted under Stanley W. Fogerson, Mabry



LEADING THE CHEERS for the Traci Mayfield, Melissa Greenhaw, and Susie Tipton. Their mascot is Junior High Owls this year are Rose Lee Perkins, Sally Northcutt Tara Nance.



ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIG FUNDED for the dig will be used to write -Eddie Guffee, curator of archae- and publish a detailed report of ology of the Llano-Estacado Muse- the project. The Merrell-Taylor um, will use a \$5,500 grant from site is located 13 miles southwest the Texas Historical Foundation to analyze artifacts discovered in the Merrell-Taylor Archaeological pro- will be on display when the comject. Some of the monies funded munity museum opens next July.

# Grant Awarded To Fund Merrell --Taylor Archaeological Project

The Texas Historical Foundation culture since no known Comanhas awarded a \$5,500 grant to Way- chero site has ever been discoverland Baptist College for funding ed. Comancheros were usually a of the Merrell - Taylor archaeolo- mixture of New Mexican and Ingical project of the Llano-Estacado dian blood and moved about fre-Museum, announced Curator of quently in the Southwest. They ex-Archaeology Eddie Guffee.

"Funds will be used to analyze from trading with the Plains Inartifacts discovered at the dig," dians and rarely settled in one explaine Guffee, "and for the writ- spot. ing and publishing of a detailed

at the Merrell - Taylor dig will be of the Merrell-Taylor site a 100 on display when the museum opens years ago were of Spanish origin. to the public for the first time The recent discovery of a Spanish next July. Tentative plans call for lance blade has been the most con an open house and reception on vincing evidence to date. July 4.

Located 13 miles southwest of Quitaque, the artifacts may help determine whether Comancheros once lived at the site. Many specimens are now bagged and ready for analyzing.

Guffee pointed out that the archaeology crew would like to find concrete evidence of a Comanchero

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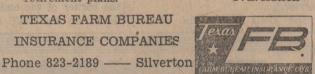
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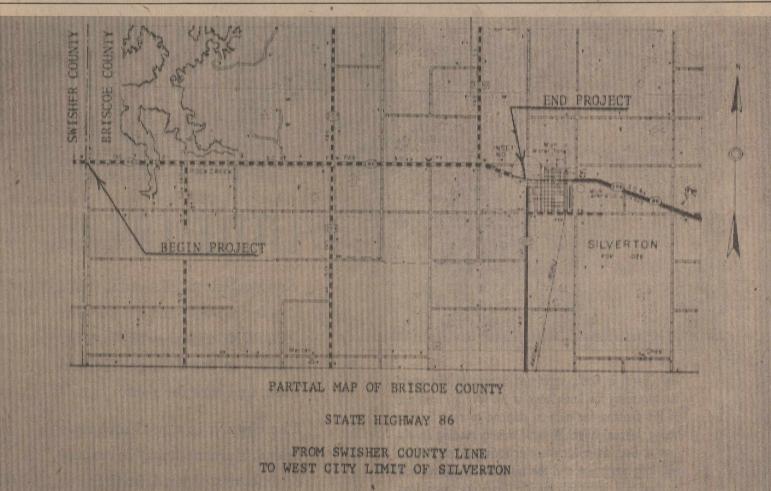
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