

Baze Bookbinding XX
514 W. 7th Street
Amarillo, Texas 79101



The sponsoring organization of the Christmas Jubilee has decided not to promote that project this year, and several local artists and craftsmen are disappointed because they have been making items they hoped to sell on that occasion.

A group of those who would like to have booths at the event have decided to meet and decide whether or not they could go ahead and have it without a sponsoring organization.

The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. Monday, November 16, in the Willard Vardell home at 801 Loretta Street.

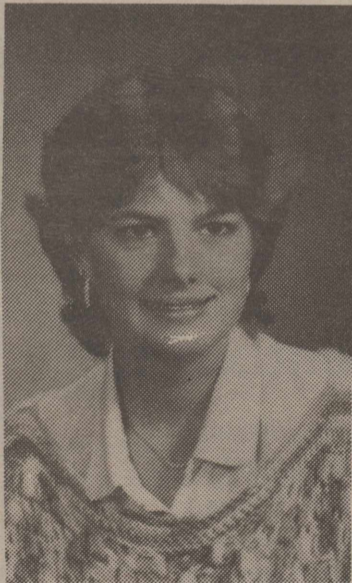
If you are interested in having a booth at the Christmas Jubilee, you should call Marsha Green or Maebelle Francis before the meeting or be at the meeting.

Ashleigh Wyatt Wins Fourth Place

Ashleigh Wyatt was fourth-place winner in the preteen division of the State Make-It-With-Wool contest held on the campus of Texas A&M University last Friday and Saturday.

She attended a Get-Acquainted Party, enjoyed a tour of the campus and met a former Miss Texas-USA. Among her prizes was yardage of 100% Pendleton wool.

She was accompanied by her parents, John and Gail Wyatt, her brother, Trey, and her grandmother, Mrs. Zelma Lee Mayfield.



Juannah Woods, a senior in Silvertown High School, has been presented a National Commemorative Certificate by the United States Achievement Academy in recognition of being a national award winner in Spanish for 1987. She is also featured in the 1987 edition of the yearbook published by the USAA. She is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Woods, and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thomas.



Silvertown: Home of Scenic Lake Mackenzie

Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1987

VOLUME 79 NUMBER 46

Commissioners Approve Building Of Shelter

At Monday's meeting of the Briscoe County Commissioners' Court, survey petitions were presented with the names of those for and against building a group shelter on the courthouse yard. Permission was given the Briscoe County Activities Association to go ahead with the building of the shelter.

The building will be erected in honor and in memory of past and present Briscoe County residents. A plaque will be erected with the names of all those honored and memorialized with donations, and in a continuing memorial program money will be raised for the upkeep of the shelter. Any time \$50 or more is donated in memory or in honor of someone, that name will be added to the plaque.

Briscoe County Activities As-

sociation members have said that no work will begin on the structure until at least half the money has been raised. Several benefits are being planned, and a trailer north of the Spud Tiffin home is available for the aluminum can recycling project. You are asked to save your aluminum cans and put them in this trailer. The proceeds will be used for the building and maintenance of the group shelter.

If you would like to make a donation to the Activities Association in memory or in honor of someone, you may do so by contacting Mrs. Sybil Martin. An acknowledgement will be sent to the family.

Caprock Country To Play at Jane Brooks Jubilee

Caprock Country, Silvertown's own country and western band, has been chosen as one of six country bands invited to play at the Jane Brooks Jubilee, a benefit for the School for the Deaf at Chickasha, Oklahoma. The event will be held at the Grady County Fairgrounds on Saturday, November 21.

Constant music will be played from 1:00 until 10:00 p.m. that day, with six country and six bluegrass bands performing.

Caprock Country will be playing from 3:30 until 4:15 p.m.

The band is made up of five members, Lynn and Connie Smith, Jerry Miller, Jimmy Adams and Russell Bingham. They will be doing a benefit show in Silvertown with proceeds going toward the building of a group shelter on the courthouse yard on Saturday, November 28.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brannon of Quanah recently spent six days fishing at Stamford. They report a wonderful time. They caught fish, had all the fish they could eat and brought home fish. Butch Brannon of Abilene came and spent a day with them. He brought chicken, dressing, apple pie and all the trimmings for their Sunday dinner.

Some white-dwarf stars are believed to be made of diamonds.

Community Thanksgiving Service Planned

Everyone is invited to the Community Thanksgiving Service being held at First Baptist Church of Silvertown on November 22, 1987 at 7:30 p.m.

Each of the area's churches will have a part in the service.

Following the service, you are also invited to a time of fellowship.

Activities Association Needs Your Membership

Briscoe County Activities Association will have its next regular meeting Thursday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Room at First State Bank.

Anyone in Briscoe County wishing to become a member is urged to do so. Dues are \$5.00 per family, and you are cordially invited to attend the meeting next week.

Seniors Want To Do Your Holiday Baking

Let the Seniors take some of the holiday burdens off your shoulders by helping with your most-dreaded dishes—desserts. The Seniors will be taking orders for a bake sale on Monday, November 23. Desserts being offered will be:

Pies—pecan, pumpkin, \$5.00; coconut, lemon, chocolate, \$7.00; apple, cherry, \$6.00.

Cakes—layer, pound, angel food, \$8.00.

Breads—banana nut, pumpkin, \$5.00.

Persons interested in placing an order should contact Mr. or Mrs. Jack Shely at 823-2563. Orders will be taken until November 19. Baked goods will be delivered to your home on Monday afternoon, November 23.

FAMILY GAME NIGHT WAS WELL ATTENDED

Briscoe County Activities Association hosted a family game night November 7 at the school cafeteria.

About 75 people enjoyed 42, Bingo, Skip-bo, Trivial Pursuit, Dominoes, Checkers. Refreshments were provided by the Activities Association.



Briscoe County has received the Texas Association of Counties Occupational Safety Award. The county award was announced in October at the annual County Judges' and Commissioners' Association of Texas conference held in San Antonio by Bill Melton, president of the Texas Association of Counties. Briscoe County was recognized for its achievement in reducing the number of employees' on-the-job injuries during 1986. In announcing the award, President Melton stated that "Judge Jimmy Ross (center) and Commissioners (pictured from left to right) Beryl Long, Bryant Eddleman, Jack Chandler and Shafe Weaver are especially commended for this record, because it appropriately reflects these county leaders' concern for the safety and well-being of their employees." Less than 50% of the counties participating in the self-insurance fund received this recognition. Besides the savings in human resources, Mr. Melton also stressed that "A reduction in employee injuries reduces the cost that a county must pay for workers' compensation insurance, thereby saving the county and its taxpayers money." The Texas Association of Counties aggressively promotes occupational safety and assists counties in developing programs promoting safety consciousness among their employees. This award is also the association's recognition of the contribution from the individual county employee who performed his or her job safely during 1986.

Briscoe County News Photo

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS
(SECD-065280)

Published Every Thursday at Silverton, Texas 79257
By Charles and Mary Ann Sarchet
Second Class Postage Paid at Silverton, Texas 79257
Postmaster: Send Address Changes to
Briscoe County News, Box 130, Silverton, Texas 79257

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

Briscoe and Adjoining Counties..... \$10.50
Elsewhere..... \$12.50
Classified Advertising, 10c per word, minimum charge... \$2.00
Cards of Thanks..... \$2.00
Charles R. Sarchet..... Publisher
Mary Ann Sarchet..... Editor

**LINES FROM
Y
N
D
A**

Lynda Fogerson
Briscoe County Extension Agent
DEVELOPING SELF-ESTEEM

Alfred Lunt, an actor, said, "There is nothing I need so much as nourishment for my self-esteem." We are extremely concerned about our outward self and take great care to nourish our bodies, control our weight, exercise, and improve our personal appearance. But how much effort do we devote to the person

If you need work done on your vehicle, just call 995-3565 during the day, or call 823-2039 (Joe) or 823-2498 (Dale) after 7:00 p.m.

They will pick up your vehicle in the morning, drive it to Tullia, make the repairs needed, and return it to you in the evening. Remember, we're just a phone call away!
GRABBE-SIMPSON Motors, Inc.

we are on the INSIDE? Do we try to develop our inner selves and increase our feelings of self-worth to be the BEST THAT WE CAN BE?

A philosopher has said that "the deepest urge in human nature is to be important." Another has said "the deepest principal in human nature is the craving to be appreciated." Everyone wants to feel important, appreciated, and worthwhile. How do we get these feelings?

Self-confidence and self-esteem is learned. Children learn to feel good about themselves when others praise them and recognize their abilities and behave toward them as though they are a valuable person.

As adults, if we missed having these good feelings as a child, we have the power to change the way we feel about ourselves by

Wednesday Night
Special
Spaghetti Supper
All you can eat for
\$3.50
at
THE PIZZA BOX

45-1tp

*Shear Delight
Beauty Salon*

★ Scandinavian Tanning System
★ Hair Care for Every Member of the Family
823-2468 Silverton, Texas



NEIL A. BRYSON, DDS, Inc.

General Dentistry

Briscoe County Medical Clinic
Silverton, Texas

Hours by Appointment

806-995-4191

**The Congregation of the
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meeting at Rock Creek**

Extends a Gracious Welcome to All
To Attend Any and All of Our Services.

SUNDAY

Morning Worship..... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Evening..... 7:00 p.m.

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

taking control of our lives and being responsible for what happens to us.

Accepting responsibility for ourselves and our behavior shows maturity; blaming others for our shortcomings shows insecurity.

Begin by telling yourself that you are a special, unique person (each of us is) and behave in a manner that reinforces that feeling. Recognize that you have some ability that others do not have.

Practice accepting compliments graciously. People with low self-esteem have difficulty

believing others' compliments.

Work daily to develop your abilities and try to improve those areas you are not proud of. Remember that praise and recognition from others is icing on the cake, but our feelings about our own worth must come from within us because of pride and satisfaction in our own accomplishments and abilities.

Compare yourself with your own abilities, not with others'. A poet wrote, "If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself."

Confidence is believing that we DESERVE good things (not material possessions) and have the power to make these things happen for us.

If you wonder why I have written three columns this year on the topic of self-esteem, it is because I know from personal experience the long road from insecurity and lack of self-confidence to the development of a measure of positive self-esteem. The growth process is an unending one—we never one day arrive at the right amount of confidence. We continually work to develop more each day.

There are many personal development books and cassette tapes on the market. Try some of these if you need a place to start on your road to self-improvement.

**Letter To
The Editor**

Dear Editor:

Multiple Sclerosis is a disease that worries many people in the Texas Panhandle. The area has a very high incidence rate of M. S. Twenty-five cases per fifty thousand people is the average south of the Mason-Dixon line, and yet, in Dumas alone (Pop. 13,515), we have over 20 known patients!

We have begun a search to find every M. S. patient in the Panhandle. Why? Because for each new case we can verify with statistics, we improve our chances of attracting national M. S. researchers to search our area for the elusive cause and cure of this affliction that strikes down so many young adults in the prime of life.

On October 30 and 31, Dr. Thor Hanson, National Multiple Sclerosis Society President and Chief Executive Officer, will be in Amarillo. At that time, we would like to present him with our survey statistics as proof that this area warrants national attention.

Because registering with the M. S. Society is strictly voluntary and doctors are prohibited

from releasing any patient information, there is no accurate way to determine the exact number of area cases, unless we have the public's help.

We are searching for (1) names and addresses of those with M. S. who lived in the Panhandle the first fifteen years of their lives (regardless of their present location); (2) Deceased M. S. patients who were reared in the area; (3) those with M. S. living in the Panhandle who are not registered with the Amarillo M. S. office; (4) anyone who lived in the Texas Panhandle for any substantial length of time and was diagnosed as having M. S.

If you have any information you feel would be helpful, please contact the Panhandle Chapter of the M. S. Society, 1416 West 8th, Amarillo, Texas 79101 (phone 806-372-4429, or write M. S. Search, Box 663, Dumas, Texas 79029. All information is confidential.

Thank you,
Dumas M. S. Patients

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I am writing you about a very serious and growing health problem in Texas.

Doctors report they're seeing more cases of oral cancer these days and they expect to see a whole lot more in the future—because of the big increase in smokeless tobacco use, particularly among kids.

But smokeless tobacco can't cause cancer if you never start using it or if you quit soon enough. However, quitting is very tough to do. I know because I tried to quit several times. Then I found out from doctors

**ATTENTION
Trappers, Hunters
\$\$\$\$
for Coyotes, Bobcats,
Coons & other furs.**
Buyer will be here
on Fridays at 9:45 a.m.
at Silverton Oil Company
starting Nov. 27
Rollins' Fur Co.
Hollis, Oklahoma
405-688-3693

46-2tp

that smokeless tobacco is more addictive than cigarettes or cocaine. No wonder I had a problem. What I needed was something to help get me off.

Luckily I found it when I got some samples of a new tobacco-free alternative designed to help people quit. It did help me and I'd like to see it help others, especially young folks who might have been following my example when they took up dipping or chewing in the first place.

I'm sure there are many people among your readers who would benefit from knowing about this new way to quit smokeless tobacco—before it's too late.

Yours in good health,
Randy White

**Caprock
Country**

will be playing at the
**ELKS CLUB
in Plainview**

Sat., Nov. 14

8 - 12

Public is Invited



NO MARGIN FOR ERROR

Be Sure

Trust the knowledge and skill of our competent pharmacists when in doubt about your prescription.

We Can Mail Your
Prescriptions to You!

995-3525

CITY DRUG STORE

Hwy. 86 & Maxwell
Tullia, Texas

Furniture Restoration

Thinking of buying new furniture?

Will it upset your budget?

Have your old furniture restored.

Rush and Cane Seating, Veneering

Old Trunks and Kitchen Cabinets

A Specialty

J. R. STEELE
806 823-2097

900 Braidfoot Street
Silverton, Tx. 79257

DIAMOND INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY CO.

Phone Days 296-7418 • Nights 293-1200 or 296-7828

1014 Broadway
Plainview, Texas

SKF BCA TIMKEN BOWER

"We appreciate Your Business More"

Chain
Sprockets
V-Belts
Sheaves

U-Joints
Oil Seats
O-Rings
Wisconsin

Looking Back

through the files of the
Briscoe County News

November 17, 1977—Owls and Owlettes win pair of games from Lockney . . . True Burson buried here Saturday . . . Community Thanksgiving Service planned . . . Weather modification vote fails in Hale County . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Owens to be honored on silver wedding anniversary . . . Boy Scout Troop camps on Bill Sauls ranch . . . Junior high teams win two games from Memphis . . . Mrs. Bob Turner buried Friday . . . Owlettes could be team to beat in Queens Classic . . .

November 2, 1967—Rare October snow accompanies rain . . . Services pending for Mrs. Barney Stephens . . . Funeral pending for Bill Tennison . . . Nancy Kay Long is Football Queen . . . Lori and Barry Francis are chosen as tackiest at Halloween party for the sixth grade . . . Army Staff Sergeant Joedell F. Hutsell has been assigned to the 35th Artillery in Vietnam . . . Fred Strange, acting postmaster J. R. Steele, Postal Clerk Mrs. Claude Jarrett and Claude Jarrett were the four applicants who took the examination for the job of postmaster of the Silverton Post Office in Plainview Saturday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gwan Lane Wilkinson of Guymon, Oklahoma are parents of a son, Clifton Gwan . . . Lanis Davis and Alvin May chosen as Queen and King of the Halloween Carnival . . . Dana Martin and Coleen Culwell are Halloween Prince and Princess . . . During the pep rally before the McLean football game, a mock crowning ceremony was performed as a take-off of the presentation of the football queen. Four candidates were driven onto the field in a new red convertible furnished by anonymous sources. The candidates, dressed in stunning gowns, were Miss Lula (Lane) Garvin, freshman, escorted by Rodney (Rhonda) Dickerson, all-district fullback; sophomore candidate, Miss Myrtle (Thurman) May, escorted by Troy Malachi (Cathy) Jones, all-district end; junior candidate, Miss Thelma Lou (Danny) Vaughan, escorted by Oliver (Ginger) Martin, all-district halfback; and the senior candidate Miss Jo Beth Mercer escorted by Frizz (Nancy) Long, all-district tackle. After a breathless pause, master of ceremonies Debbie Dickerson announced that Miss Mercer of the senior class was selected as the Pep Rally Queen . . .

November 7, 1957—Mrs. M. L. Porter observes 93rd birthday . . . Daniel Heckman services conducted at Clarendon Sunday afternoon . . . Briscoe County has received too much rain for row grain and cotton . . . A tea will be given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bullock, observing their silver wedding anniversary . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Bomar have moved into their new home on Grady and Commerce Streets . . . Mrs. Una Burson is partially moved into her new home on Pulitzer and First Streets . . . Mr. and Mrs. Neil Jennings and children have moved into the Schofield house on Pulitzer Street . . . Mr. and Mrs. Tom F.

(Bud) Perkins and family have moved into their home in the west part of town which they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Neil Jennings . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McPherson have sold their home in the southeast part of town to Mr. O. L. Butcher . . .

October 30, 1947—Womanless wedding to be given here soon with Chick Northcutt and Bob Hill as the bride and groom. Dance of the fairies is to be performed by Arnold Brown, L. D. Griffin, Carl Dean Bomar, Jack Strange, Tommy Wyrick and Joe Powell. Flower girls are to be Ware Fogerson and Durward Brown, while T. R. Whiteside and G. R. Alexander will carry the bride's veil. Brides-

maids will be Roy Coffee, Junior Brannon, Wm. F. Talley, J. W. Lyon, Dee McWilliams, Leo White, Hugh Nance and W. E. Schott, jr. Money made will go into the fund for building a hospital for the community . . . Mr. Miles Kemmel, jr. and Miss Mary Lee Painter united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. G. A. Elrod Saturday night . . . Jeanne Dudley, a student at Texas Tech, and her roommate, Polly Bryan of Plainview, visited Jeanne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dudley, last weekend . . .

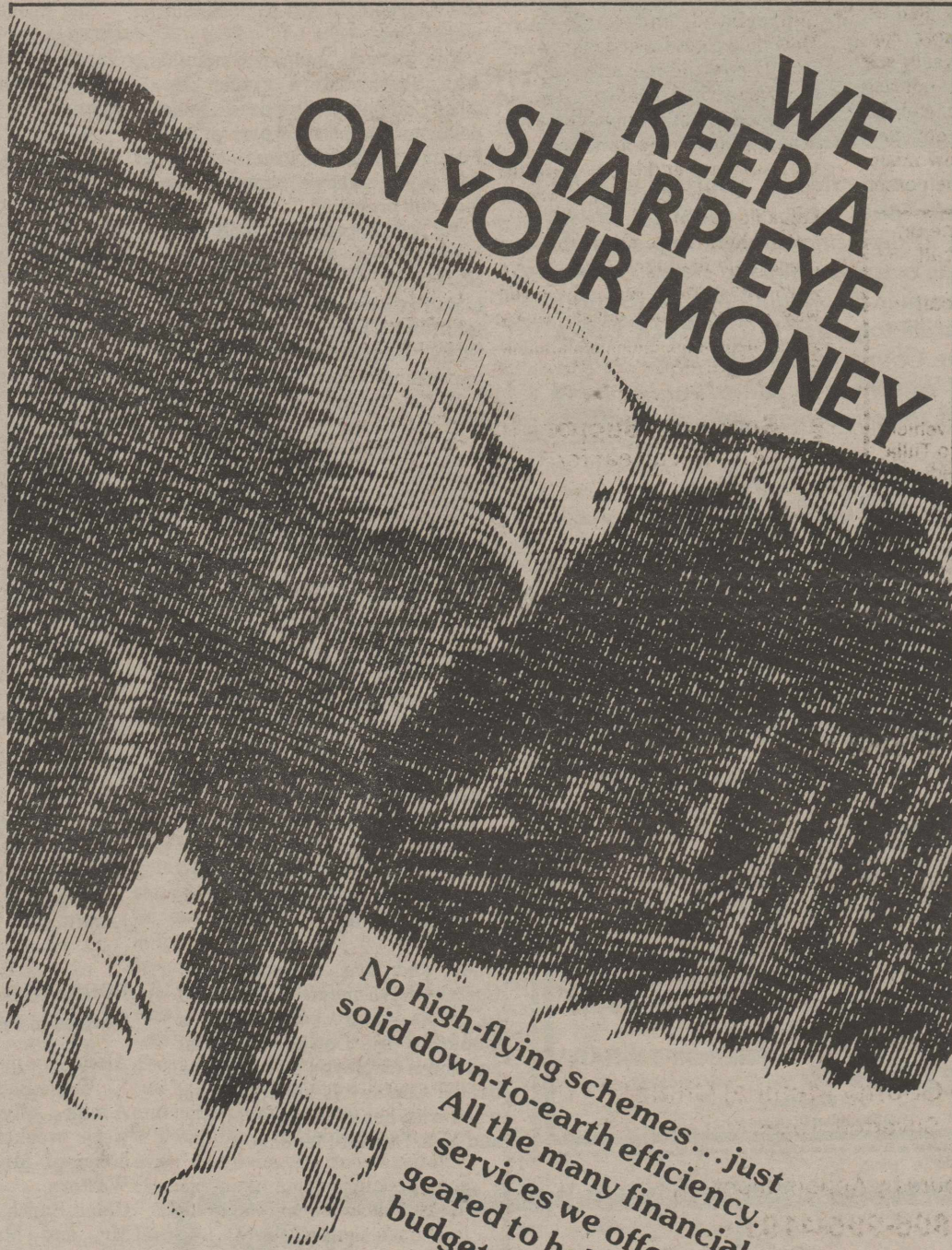
November 2, 1939—No highway work in sight for Briscoe . . . A wedding which came as a surprise to their many friends

was that of Miss Margaret Bess Webb and Mr. Dee McWilliams. The wedding was solemnized in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Carmical of Claude. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson . . . Miss Dean Griffith became the bride of Mr. Johnnie Burson October 21 at Hollis, Oklahoma. The marriage ceremony was read by the Rev. R. H. Tweedy of the Church of Christ in Hollis. The young couple was accompanied by Miss Vivian Burleson . . . Band is added to school curriculum . . . Can you imagine—Lorrayne Austin and Ima Jo Martin without chewing gum? O. C. without his leg being rubbed down every day? Bernard making a grade

below 98? . . . W. L.: "Why does Roberta use so many different kinds of perfume?" Dorothy: "I guess she wants to feel like thirty scents!" . . . Mr. Herbert Brown was successful in bringing in an irrigation well on his place 1½ miles south and ½ mile east of the Rock Creek school house . . . Mrs. Raymond Self spent a few days last week with her brother and family, Mr. Jimmie Cantwell . . .

February 6, 1930—Sportsmen enjoyed county's cold siege . . . Auto registrations showing up short . . . Gain of 20 percent shown in poll taxes . . . Rheua

See LOOKING BACK—
Continued on Page Four

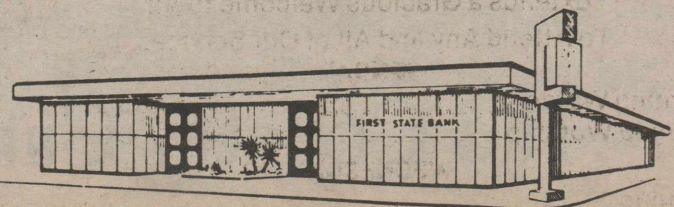


WE
KEEP A
SHARP EYE
ON YOUR MONEY

No high-flying schemes... just
solid down-to-earth efficiency.
All the many financial
services we offer are
geared to helping you
budget and save your
money to your best
advantage... always.

First State Bank

FDIC





Elaine LaBaume admires the tie clip awarded to John David Turner after the pair were revealed as Silver Spur Award winners, designating outstanding adult 4-H leaders. The awards came during the Floyd County 4-H Achievement Banquet. Ironically, Mrs. LaBaume and Turner were reared together in the Rock Creek community of Briscoe County, "rode the same yellow school bus together" to school in Silverton, attended the same church and their mothers quilted together.

Floyd County Hesperian Photo

Club Has Guests For Book Review

Members and guests of March of Time Study Club met Thursday, November 5, in the Pioneer

Room of First State Bank to hear Miss Zobie Self give a review of the book, "Miracle at Philadel-

phia," by Catherine Drinker Bowen.

Miss Self held her audience spell-bound as she told how a group of statesmen of various backgrounds came to Philadelphia in 1787 to revise the Articles of Confederation and came away with a miracle, the Constitution of the United States.

Among those present were a number of Miss Self's former teachers, as well as some of her former pupils. It was a most inspiring day.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Iris Burson, Jewell Lyon and Amelia Kitchens. They served lovely refreshments from a beautifully-decorated table.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hill and Cortney have moved to Midland to make their home. He is employed by Dowell Chemical and she is employed by one of the banks. Cortney is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fleming.

Fifty-five homemakers registered at the Fun-Fad-Food Fair held November 6 at the First Baptist Church in Silverton.

Lynda Fogerson, Briscoe County Extension Agent, presented a very timely program on accessories. Several ways to use scarves and belts were shown to the audience.

Marsha Green did a demonstration on making wreaths from scraps of fabric. She also showed other small items that could be made from left-over fabric.

Doleta Boyce taught a session on tating. One woman was overheard saying she had brought her sleeping bag. Hope she learned to tat before she went home!

Joy Parnell, home economist with Southwestern Public Service Company, prepared some delicious dishes as a part of her Festive Foods Program. Everyone in attendance sampled the food she prepared.

As guests enjoyed the food members of Progressive and Southwestern Extension Homemakers modeled the latest in Fall fashions from Tiffin's Dept. Store. Vanna White put in an appearance at the Fashion Show. A Family Community Leader-

ship Commercial was presented by Mrs. Fogerson and Virginia Hardin, Briscoe County FCL Team Members, and volunteers, Dorothy Martin, Lois Ziegler, Roy Reed and Bena Hester. The different styles of leadership were represented by different types of hats worn by the volunteers. The FCL told the group of the assistance available to help them become better leaders in their homes and community.

A program on Nylon Savers was presented by Mrs. Hardin.

Linda Stark demonstrated how to have fun with coupon refunding.

Rag Basket Crafting was presented in the place of the program Tandy Leather of Amarillo had been scheduled to bring. The Tandy representative was un-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO...

November 12—Brandi Brunson, Mike Austin, Dorcas Garrison, Gwendolyn Clardy

November 13—Krischel Perkins, Doug Forbes, Glenda Francis, Stacy Bain, Bob Rauch

November 14—Robert Wayne Bell, Jennifer Turner, E. A. Birdwell

November 15—Thelma Sheeley, Justin McFall, Shane Reagan, A. R. Martin

November 16—G. W. Chappell, Wimpy Vardell, Cam Forbes, Greg Garcia, Donna Francis

November 17—David Johnston, Jana Kitchens, Don Glenn, Michael Shane Bell, Michele Crowell

November 18—Frank Ramirez, jr., DeLynn Fitzgerald, Jerry Perkins, Don Cornett

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO...

November 12—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall

November 15—Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Martin

November 17—Mr. and Mrs. Don Glenn

LOOKING BACK—

Continued From Page Three

Alexander on Canyon paper staff ... Wylie Bomar equips for grade A milk ... Iva and Lena Watters were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watters ... Olan Yocum visited Glenn Smith Saturday night ... Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Brown announce the arrival of a fine baby girl born February 1 named Wynona Faye ... Misses Lola and Doris Brown spent Saturday night with Modena and Maye Pearl Jasper ...



Whales' skeletons reveal that the ancestors of these animals once lived on land.



About half as much hot water is used in the average shower as in the average bath.

able to come to Silverton due to illness.

Many lovely door prizes were given during the day.

The Progressive and Southwestern Extension Homemakers wish to thank the First Baptist Church for the use of their building and Southwestern Public Service Company for presenting the "Festive Foods" recipe book free of charge to those who attended the Fair.

If you would like to know more about becoming a member of an Extension Homemakers group, call the County Extension office at 823-2343.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Brannon are parents of a daughter, Sage Lynn, born Saturday, October 24, at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She weighed six pounds, eight and one-half ounces, and measured 20 inches at birth.

She has a sister, Stormy LaNell, 16 months old, who welcomed her into the family with hugs and kisses.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Stephens of Loving, New Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brannon of Silverton.

Great-grandparents are A. V. Younger of Diana, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Brannon and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rowell, all of Silverton.

SILVERTON SCHOOL

LUNCHROOM MENU

November 16 - 20

Monday—Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, Salad, Corn, Cheesestraws, Fruit and Pudding, Milk

Tuesday—Mexican Casserole, Pinto Beans, Cornbread, Fruit, Milk

Wednesday—Vegetable Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwiches, Crackers, Cookie, Milk

Thursday—Turkey and Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Green Beans, Pumpkin Bread, Milk

Friday—Cheeseburgers or Hamburgers, Salad, French Fries, Cookie, Milk



Mize Pharmacy & TV

Call 652-2435

in Lockney

Day or Night

Almost always

available

RCA TVs at

Discount Prices

37-tfc

'Tis Christmas!

Vestine and Sandi would like to invite you to drop by for their

Christmas Open House

November 17 - 25

Chenille Bear made by Maebelle Francis to be given away

Come have a cup of spiced tea and browse!



The Country Cut-Ups

605 Lone Star Street

Silverton

Lone Starbrights

Monthly articles about luminous places and attractions across Texas

November, 1987

East Texas Treasures Shine in Fall

O.C. Garza, Media Chief, Tourism Division, Texas Dept. of Commerce

Fall brings East Texas into prominence as the leaves turn, the syrup mills begin production, and the weather is pure heaven. Listed below are just a few East Texas jewels awaiting fall discovery.

Best toll-free number: 800/262-8747 will get you the East Texas Chamber of Commerce from anywhere in the country. They have the latest information on fall foliage hot spots, syrup mill locations, and anything else you need to know about the area.

Best fall foliage reports: For current fall foliage listings, send a SASE to Autumn, Box 1592, Longview, 75606. A foliage report with colorful locations will be forwarded.

Best syrup mills: At least five syrup mills will gear up this fall and begin this traditional fall festivity. Watching the syrup process is fascinating. It's advisable to phone ahead for directions. Sam Loggins Mill (409/275-3838, in Rebecca community outside San Augustine); Hulen Wilcox Mill (214/743-5438, on FM 752 midway between Rusk and Alto); Fred van Zandt Mill (214/863-2419, south of Henderson, five miles from Laneville on FM 1798); Walter Stewart Mill (409/544-3748, five miles west of Crockett on FM 2076 at the end of the pavement); Daryl Tyree Mill (214/342-3297, between Quitman and Winnsboro); and the Leonard Bullard Mill (214/365-2328, between Winnsboro and Gilmer, behind Spencer's Grocery in Pineview on FM 1647N). And don't forget Colquitt's Syrup Mill, (409/563-2340), a 100-year old mill located about 25 miles northeast of Livingston.

Best soda shop: The Coke Shop, Greenville. It's been a coke bottling shop since 1908, with the original Miller/Hydro bottling equipment intact. The cherry cokes and cherry smashes are real!

Best fruitcake/candy shops: Mary of Puddin Hill, Greenville and Eilenberger Bakery in Palestine. These two shops are responsible for tasty Texas fruitcakes being eaten all over the world. Mary of Puddin Hill also

makes 700 lbs. of chocolate candy each day and has public tours throughout October and November, with soup and sandwich lunches served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day but Sunday.

Best music box collection: Sulphur Springs Library, Sulphur Springs. Located on the second floor of the public library, this priceless collection contains over 150 unique "boxes," some made by Leo St. Claire, who owned the collection.

Best lake cruise: The *Queen Marie*, on Lake Bob Sandlin (214/588-2281). Float atop a pine-covered lake and eat some delicious food.

Best surrey ride: Jefferson. This horse-drawn tour carries one past Jefferson's unmatched collection of historic homes.

Best renovated hotels: Excelsior House and Jefferson Hotel, both in Jefferson. Excelsior House (214/665-2513) welcomed Ulysses S. Grant, Sam Houston and Diamond Bessie among numerous dignitaries. When it's booked, stay at the Hotel Jefferson (214/665-2631) with its stately rooms furnished with antique furniture. Both are a bargain.

Best least known resort: Chain-O-Lakes Resort (60 miles NE of Houston near Romayor, 713/592-2150). Great eating at the Hilltop Inn and you can watch the alligators eat the scraps. Modern cabins, surrey rides, paddle boats, water sports and beautiful scenery all around.

Best movable state park: Texas State Railroad (800/442-8951 in Texas, or 214/683-2561), which runs from Rusk to Palestine. You can start at either city.

Best cowboys and Indians: Longview. Try the Caddo Indian Museum for a small, but interesting look at Indian life. Then head over to the Reo Palm Isle for some of the best cowboy two-stepping around. Elvis played there, you know it's good.

Best pottery showcase: Marshall Pottery, Marshall. Thousands of pieces of pottery to purchase, and after you've spent your limit, drop in at the Hungry Potter for some divine cheesecake.



Prior Exemptions May Offer Lower Rates

State Comptroller Bob Bullock says that the prior contract exemption in the new state sales tax law offers some businesses lower rates.

"A contract is just that—a signed agreement between two parties," Bullock said. "Some of these companies have already set their budgets years ahead according to income and outgo from these signed contracts."

Prior bids, in the form of written offers, are also exempt from the sales tax increase if the bid is accepted, Bullock said.

The bid must have been offered or the contract must have been signed on or before July 21, 1987.

According to a new ruling, contracts which can be terminated by written notice from either party will qualify as a prior contract, Bullock said. Previously, these types of contracts did not qualify for the exemption.

Additions and increases to the original contract are not included in the prior contract exemption. Once the terms of a contract are extended, it no longer falls under the exemption. Contracts that do not state specific beginning and ending dates are also disqualified

from the exemption.

The state sales tax rate increased from 5¼ percent to 6 percent on October 1, 1987.



Almost all known geysers are located in the countries of the world—the United States, New Zealand and Iceland.

SAVE \$\$\$\$\$\$

New & Used
Mobile Homes

Good Selection
Trades Welcome

GRAHAM
HOME CENTER

1200 I-27 So.

Plainview

293-8355

Exclusive
Shult Dealer 43-4tc

GTE General Telephone

Service.

Meet Gayle Gilreath, Local Service Manager, Special Services, in Silverton

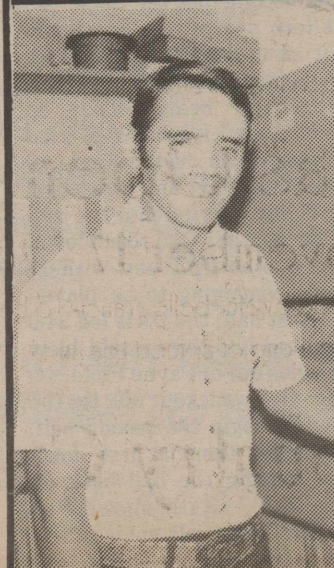
One of GTE's professionals who are working to bring you better and more efficient service.

"If installation of a new business phone system or service to an existing system is required, I'll be there for you.

"In addition, if you need information about modifications to your system or new services offered, I'd be glad to talk with you.

"I'm proud to be one of the people General Telephone is talking about when they say, 'We are people serving people ... Silverton and GTE!'"

We make it
GTEasy!





Ryan Smith, a big gun for the Owls, was holding the ballcarrier by the foot as Southland tried to gain ground in last Friday night's game. Neal Edwards and Robbie McWaters, also outstanding players for the Owls, were in the play.

Briscoe County News Photo



Clay Schott making a touchdown for the Owls in their game with Southland here last Friday night. The senior team leader played a good game Friday night as the Owls whipped the Eagles 31-6. Jamie Frizzell was blocking in the play.

Briscoe County News Photo

Owls Cinch Playoff Berth With 31-6 Victory Over Southland

The Owls defeated the Southland Eagles here last Friday night to cinch a berth in the State Six-man Football Playoffs.

"We lost our composure," said Coach Jack Shely after the game. "We were more worried about what the other individual was doing. We haven't played that poorly on defense all year. You should see us when we're cooking."

The Owls limited Southland's leading rusher, Jerry Betancourt, to 67 yards on 17 carries, while at the same time allowing only 64 yards passing.

"We've been real successful all year doing that. I feel that we have the best secondary in the area. If they read their keys right, they'll be there," Coach Shely said.

The playoff-bound Owls match up with Cotton Center in a regular-season finale Friday night—a game Coach Shely says will be a momentum builder.

"We're going to dance with what brought us," he said. "We still have another game, and we'll use that to build momentum. The kids need to get back in the swing of things."

On the third play of the game, Neal Edwards took the ball and scampered all the way for a touchdown. The PAT try failed, and the Owls held an early 6-0 lead with 8:38 still showing on the first-quarter clock.

Southland came back and moved through a face-mask penalty against the Owls for a first down, but on the second down following this fumbled and the ball was recovered for the Owls by Jamie Frizzell.

Kendal Minyard completed a pass to Robbie McWaters on first down, moving the ball to the Silverton 38. Clay Schott moved it out to the Southland 36 for a first down on the next play. The next series was highlighted by a run by Edwards to the Southland 23, and on the next play, needing

a yard for a first down, Edwards carried into the end zone for the second score for the Owls. There was no PAT and with 4:32 still to be played in the first quarter, the Owls led 12-0.

Southland's next possession was cut short on third down, after the Owls had allowed them a gain of only one yard on two downs, by a pass interception by Frizzell, who probably had his best game of his football career.

Bradley Brunson moved the ball for a first down on the Silverton 37, and Schott moved it for another at the Southland 10. On second down, Edwards carried into the end zone for another six points for the Owls with 34 seconds still remaining in the first quarter. There was no PAT and the Owls held an 18-0 lead.

The Eagles came back with one first down before being forced to punt. This time, the Owls were unable to move the ball and returned the ball via the punt. The next Southland possession was nipped in the bud by a pass interception by Frizzell at the Silverton 15 with 4:54 remaining in the first half.

The teams traded a couple of punts, and with 1:31 still showing on the second-quarter clock, the Owls took over at the Southland 35. Brunson carried for seven on first down, and Southland was penalized for being offside on second down. Edwards carried for a first down on the Eagle 10 on the next play, and two plays later Schott carried into the end zone for another Owl touchdown. There was no PAT and with 11 seconds remaining to be played in the first half, the Owls led 24-0 and looked like they would blow the Eagles out of Payne Field.

The Owls kicked off to the Eagles to begin the second half, and allowed them a first down before getting the ball back on downs with 7:23 still showing on the clock. The Owls made a first down before seeing their offense

stall, and the ball go back to the Eagles on a punt to the Southland 36.

There were three penalties on the next series of plays, and the Eagles made two first downs before going into the end zone for their first touchdown of the game from the 10-yard line. There was no PAT and the score had been narrowed to 24-6.

The ball changed hands a couple of times, and the Owls took possession with 9:20 remaining in the fourth quarter. Edwards and Schott alternated in carrying the ball through two first downs, and Brunson picked up three yards on the next first down. On second, Minyard passed to Edwards complete for

another counter for the Owls. Wayne Henderson passed complete to Schott for an extra point, and with 6:26 remaining in the game, the Owls had their 31-6 margin of victory.

Each team had several possessions before the game's end, and Frizzell intercepted yet another Southland pass just before time ran out in the game.

The Owls travel to Cotton Center for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff Friday, and all fans are urged to be there cheering for the team as its attempts to wind up the regular season with a big victory. Put on your red and white and join the Booster Club at the game. You'll be glad you did!

The Sun's power in watts is 380,000 billion billion kilowatts—enough to run 176 billion billion frost-free refrigerators just about forever.

Frizzell Is Runner-Up

Jamie Frizzell was runner-up to the Player of the Week in the Amarillo Daily News this week for his play in the Silverton vs. Southland game last Friday night.

Frizzell made 17 tackles, three interceptions and two fumble recoveries in the 31-6 playoff-clinching victory over Southland.

Neal Edwards received honorable mention for carrying the ball 21 times for 139 yards and scoring three touchdowns on runs of 50 and 10 yard and a 12-yard pass reception.

Bread will retain its original quality for two to three months if left in the wrapper and stored in the home freezer.



Jamie Frizzell, showing the form that made him runner-up to the Player of the Week in the Amarillo Daily News this week, as he grabs the Southland ballcarrier from behind and hangs on until help arrives.

Briscoe County News Photo

Owlettes Have First Scrimmage With Lockney

The Owlettes had their first scrimmage of the year November 3 with Lockney.

"This scrimmage was definitely encouraging. The girls show a lot of potential. We played very well defensively. Our pressure defense forced them into a lot of errors and we were able to capitalize on them. The Owlettes came out with a lot of enthusiasm and intensity. They did a real good job and I'm very proud of their effort," said Coach Gary Childs.

"A lot of good things showed last Tuesday. We hustled like crazy (diving after loose balls and fighting for rebounds), played good defensively, and pushed the ball up the floor well. We still have some things to work on, but we are moving in the right direction," Coach Childs said.

The team shot 36% from the field and committed 25 turnovers, and shot about 62% from the free-throw line.

The first game for the Owlettes will be played here against Cotton Center at 6:30 p.m. on November 17.

Members of the team are seniors, Gina Myers, Kim Burson and Stacie Chappell; juniors, DeLyn Patton, Keeley Burson, Tara Nance and Tonia Perkins; sophomores, Penni Fogerson, Tracy Tomlin and Julie Towe; freshmen, Tonya Baird, Carrie Grabbe and Julie Graham.

At 5'8", Stacie is the tallest girl on the team. Gina and Penni stand 5'7", and Keeley is 5'6". Kim, Tracy, Tonya and Julie are 5'5", giving the team good height.

Julia Couch is the team manager.

Motto of the team this year is "Owlettes: On the Way Up!"

Cauliflower can cook to a bright white if you add a little milk during cooking.



Options for Health

by

Dr. Scott White

DR. SCOTT WHITE is offered as a public service by Scott and White Memorial Hospital and Clinic in Temple. If you have a question please write to DR. SCOTT WHITE in care of your local newspaper.

Q. I've been trying to get pregnant for six months, with no success! Could I have an infertility problem?

A. Infertility is defined as the inability to conceive after one year of frequent, unprotected intercourse. Approximately 50 percent of couples having frequent, unprotected intercourse will conceive in six months. A total of 80 percent of couples will achieve pregnancy in one year. This leaves 20 percent of couples with a possible infertility problem.

It is generally recommended that a woman with regular monthly periods and no gynecologic problems attempt pregnancy for one year before consulting an infertility specialist. Ovulation predictor kits, available over-the-counter, may assist you in timing intercourse. Of course, you should also talk with your gynecologist about your plans for pregnancy so an adequate assessment of your health status can be made.

Q. With the fall approaching, I know the "flu season" will also soon arrive. Should I have a flu shot? If so, when is the best time to get it?

A. If you have underlying health conditions such as breast or lung disease, are 70 years or older, or if you are exposed to the public on a daily basis, you should get the shot.

You should plan to get your flu shot soon. It takes four to six weeks after the vaccination for the body to

produce antibodies necessary to combat the virus.

The flu season usually hits Texas in December. If you wait until then to get the shot, it will be too late to protect you against the flu. Generally, it's a good idea to get your flu shot in September or October.

Q. I am a 43-year-old male, overweight and have a history of adult onset diabetes (Type II) in my family. I know I am a risk to develop the disease, but what are the symptoms? What does Type II diabetes mean?

A. In Type II diabetes, the pancreas produces insulin but the insulin cannot effectively cause transport of glucose into the cells. The vast majority of Type II diabetics are overweight, and their obesity makes the insulin ineffective at the cell's level. In many cases, this type of diabetes may be controlled by losing weight and following a special diet without

any medication. You are right about this disease: it is often inherited.

The early symptoms of Type II diabetes are minimal so that people may not be aware that they may have it. In your situation, I suggest you ask for a blood sugar test as part of your next physical exam. Symptoms of the disease, however, may include feeling tired all the time, having blurred vision, experiencing tingling or numbness in the extremities, developing a reduced resistance to skin or urinary infections, and suffering from excessive thirst, hunger and urination.



The first woman in America to own and edit a newspaper was Sarah Porter Hillhouse, in 1802. Her paper was Georgia's The Washington Gazette.



The average American, the U.S. Dept of Agriculture reports, consumes some 95 pounds of refined sugar a year.



South American Indians called the rubber tree *cahuchu*, which means weeping wood. The drops of oozing latex made them think of big white tears.



The Hill County Courthouse in Hillsboro is the fourth such building erected in Hill County, built in 1890 of rusticated limestone. The architect, W.C. Dodson of Waco, combined elements of Revival, Italianate, and French Second Empire styling in creating this impressive three-story structure. The courthouse is topped by a seven-story clock tower. Tourism Division, TX. Dept. of Commerce Photo.

Watkins®

Pre-Wash Stain Remover

Pre-treat soiled areas and stains on all color-fast washables. Effective on stubborn dirt in hot or cold water.

\$5.69

Pump 89c

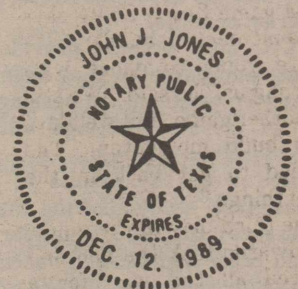
BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

823-2333

Silverton

NOTICE TO TEXAS NOTARY PUBLICS:

New Notary Publics must use a revised seal or pre-inked stamp as shown here:



All present Notary Publics must use the revised seal when their commission expires. The new seal must contain the Notary's name and commission expiration date.

YOU MAY ORDER YOUR NEWLY FORMATTED SEAL FROM...

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

823-2333

Silverton

Watkins®

Lollipop Punch

Pre-Sweetened



Reg. \$6.59

35 oz. makes more than 12 quarts of delicious, thirst-quenching beverage
Fruit Punch - Grape - Lemon/Lime - Black Cherry

Now Just **\$5.99**
Pump Dispenser \$1.19

Unsweetered Reg. \$4.29



Each bottle makes 60 glasses. Easy to mix; just add sugar or artificial sweetener and water for a rich-flavored fruity drink.

Lemon/Lime - Strawberry - Grape - Black Cherry

Pump Dispenser \$1.09 Now Just **\$3.89**

Briscoe County News

823-2333

Silverton



There are fifty thousand rooms, or cells, in the average honeybee hives.



WEST TEXAS FARMERS WILLING TO CONTRIBUTE TO CONSERVATION

West Texas farmers are willing to make a reasonable contribution to resource conservation, "but it is unreasonable to expect they will willingly commit themselves to oblivion."

That's what Myrl D. Mitchell of Lenorah, president of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., told a conservation-minded audience in Kansas City, Missouri November 2. The occasion was a conference billed as "A Conservation Assessment of the 1985 Food Security Act," sponsored by the Soil and Water Conservation Society of America, the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Joyce Foundation.

The conservation compliance section of the 1985 act requires farmers of highly erodible lands by 1990 to adopt and begin implementing an approved conservation plan or else lose eligibility to participate in government farm programs of any kind. Plan approval must come from USDA's Soil Conservation Service (SCS).

Mitchell was invited to give the conference a "private perspective." The quote above was prompted by one specific question: What is the farmers' reaction to the public's request for them to practice "land stewardship" in return for federal crop benefits? He expanded the answer by saying most producers are ready and willing to follow sound conservation plans "if we are allowed to do so on an economically sound basis."

In 1986 SCS ruled that the effectiveness of conservation measures would be judged by inflexible rules based on "T-values." Under the T-standard any land that lost soil at a rate exceeding a rigid formula number would not be eligible for farm program benefits.

PCG and others provided strong opposition to that ruling in written comment, at hearings and in private meetings with SCS officials.

Cited were the results of a Texas A&M study showing that adherence to the T-standard would cause significant financial losses in seven of PCG's 25 counties, reduce production from one-third to two-thirds in seven more, and bring to a halt all agricultural production in the other eleven. Subsequently, SCS in June 1987 issued an amended interim rule replacing the T-standard with more adaptable field office technical guides.

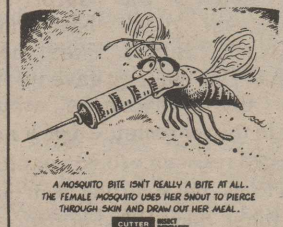
But the June ruling, although repeated in a September Federal Register notice, remains temporary pending consideration of additional public comment. And SCS Director Wilson Scaling has acknowledged that there are "some very disappointed people within SCS itself" over the change.

But Mitchell made clear that for the Texas High Plains, the

use of technical guides instead of T-values is "an absolute must" if productive agriculture is to continue.

Other speakers at the two-day conference included representatives of the American Farm Bureau, numerous federal, state and university conservationists, forestry and wildlife management groups and the Sierra Club,

IT'S A FACT!



Did you know ten trillion mosquitoes invade the United States each year? That's 41,000 mosquitoes for each person in America. The folks who make Cutter Insect Repellent say the good news is only the female mosquito bites—although it really isn't a bite at all. The mosquito uses its snout to pierce the skin and draw out her meal.



To make yourself "invisible" to mosquitoes, use a quality repellent such as Cutter Insect Repellent. It's protected Americans for the past 25 years. The convenience of a cream, stick or spray helps insure you'll enjoy your outdoor activities in comfort. It not only protects you against mosquitoes; it works against other biting insects too.

GOOD PSYCHOLOGY



Cool it. If a tough day at work and a tougher commute home has you too hot under the collar to greet your family with the proper warmth you might like to stop off at the refrigerator first and refresh yourself with a long cool glass of iced tea. Even without sugar it could be enough to sweeten your disposition to the one they're used to.



Rabbits talk to each other by thumping their feet.

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



CONFERENCE COULD BE BOON TO YOUTH

AUSTIN — More than 500 legislators, agency employees, youth advocates and juvenile law judges from 18 southern states and U.S. territories are expected to converge next week on San Antonio for the 1987 Southern Legislators Conference on Children and Youth.

For three and one-half days, Nov. 15-18, conferees will discuss in-depth problems facing the region's young and try to find workable solutions to those problems. Topics of discussion include juvenile justice reform, education reform, welfare reform, child support collections, adolescent pregnancy, illiteracy, child abuse and infants with AIDS. This conference truly covers the broad spectrum of youth-related problems.

We're privileged to serve this year as chairman of the conference and are even prouder that the conference is coming to Texas. We see this as a chance for us to show off Texas, a chance to bring some big-time convention business into the state and an opportunity to let others see how well some of our youth-related programs are working. At the same time, we're going to have a good chance to learn where other states are out-performing us and to shore up our weaker programs.

As two cases in point, let's look at education reform and juvenile justice. In one area, we're on the cutting edge; in another we may be lagging behind. We can impart knowledge in one case, learn from neighboring states in the other.

Texas' education reforms, begun in 1984 and adjusted every year since, are far from perfect, but they unquestionably have turned the state's education program around. Student failure rates are declining, standardized test scores are improving and our core curriculum is getting better every year.

We have the ability at this conference to educate other states as to what we have done and explain to them why it's working. We can tell them about the fine-tuning process our reforms have undergone so that they can learn which reforms didn't work on the first try. We can tell them of the controversy that continues to surround the "no-pass, no-play" rule so that they may be able to avoid similar controversy.

Yet we also can examine the dark side of education reform. Our drop-out rates are soaring, especially among minority students. We foolishly have hurt vocational education in an attempt to improve academic education. We can use the conference to tell other state delegations of these problems and get input in return so that we can avoid letting these problems continue to grow.

The opposite is the case with our juvenile justice system. It has problems. The overcrowding in our adult prisons point to a juvenile justice system that is not doing an adequate job of deterring juvenile offenders from pursuing a criminal life.

We doubt the problem lies with those running our juvenile justice system; they all are competent professionals. What is it then? Is the Legislature not funding the system adequately? Is the system's structure itself at fault? Is it a combination of both?

The conference will give Texas legislators an opportunity to visit with legislators from other states and learn what those states are doing right. We'll also have a chance to listen to a panel of experts discuss how juvenile justice can be improved in all our southern states.

And so the process will be repeated for all our conference topics. The results should be of tremendous benefit to the people of Texas and the entire south. State programs likely will be improved, overhauled and generally made more effective as a result of the conference. Study after study has proven that states that create good environments for their young to grow also are the states that prosper the most in the long run.

We also would point out that this conference costs the taxpayer virtually nothing. More than 85 percent of the conference's total cost is being defrayed through registration fees and private dona-

tions. In other words, Texans will be getting a lot for very little. Now that's a deal that can't be beaten. If you have questions about the 1987 Southern Legislators Conference on Children and Youth, or any other issue, please contact us at P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

Fashion FORECASTS

The Overall Outlook Is Casual

Here's news of denim overalls and jackets for men as rugged as the American West.



True blue, 100 percent cotton indigo denim overalls and jacket will be a handsome duo this season.

According to fashion experts at Cone Mills, one of America's leading textile producers, overalls, such as these from the Lee Co., can be topped with shirts, sweaters or nothing but muscle.

Look for the label "Crafted with pride in the U.S.A." to insure high quality workmanship in the clothes you buy.

Paymaster Ginning Services
 Quality Ginning at Quality Prices
 We Gin to Gin Again—Let Us Gin For You!
 Wear Cotton—Made and Grown in the U.S.A.

Silverton 823-2178	Jackie - Ron Jack - Charles	Quitaque 455-1440 455-1129
-----------------------	--------------------------------	----------------------------------

Get The Adams™ Edge!
WHEATLAND SWEEPS

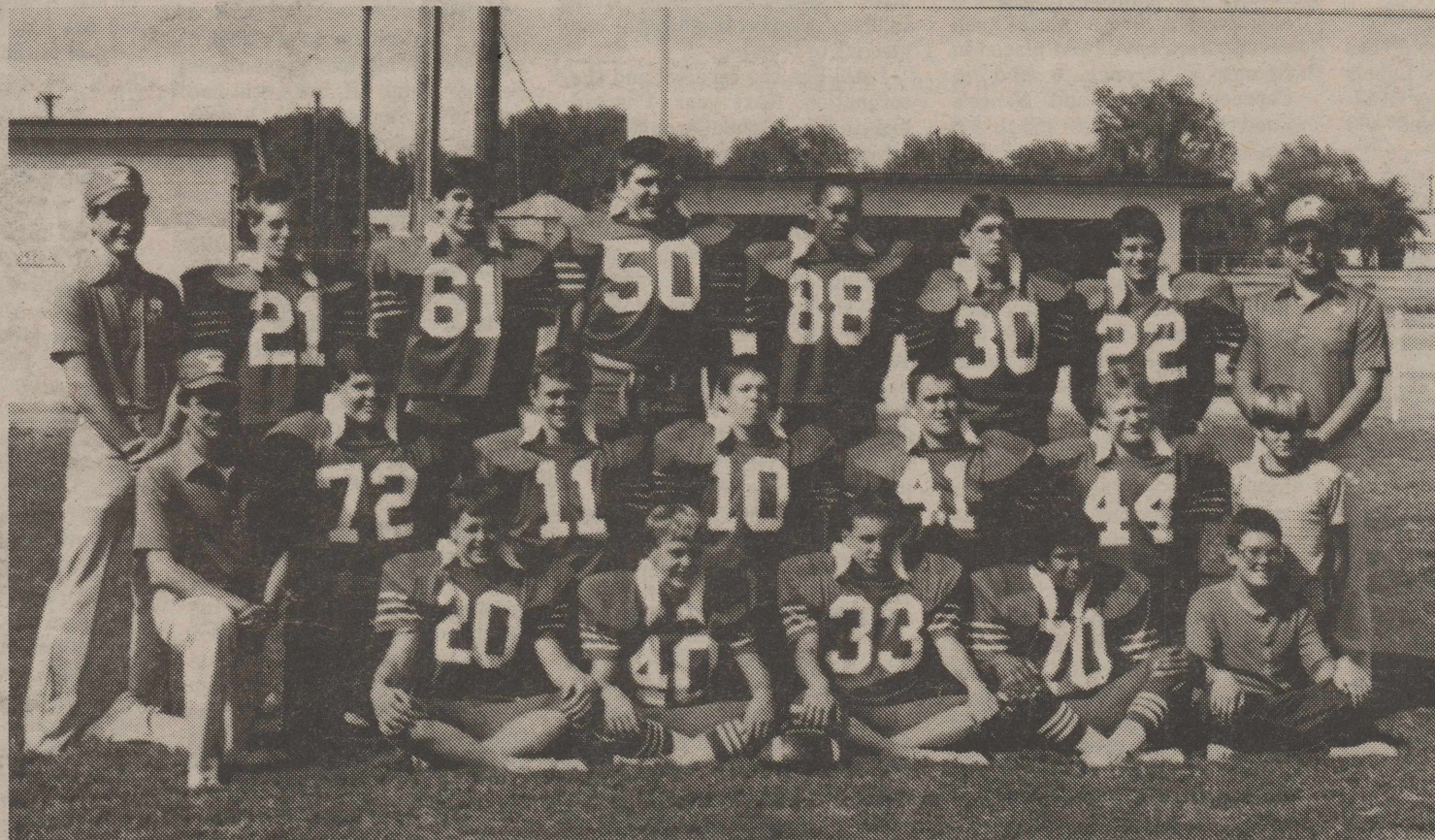
You'll appreciate the extra wear from Adams 3/4" thick steel sweeps. The flange of the shank extends into the sweep body for extra protection against breakage. Adams high carbon steel and heat-treated sweeps are your assurance of best value.

	Adams No.	Size	Sale Price
Hard Faced	16505H	16"	\$14.25
Hard Faced	18505H	18"	\$16.20
Hard Faced	CS505H	7"	\$ 9.70
Adalloy	CB75	Chisel	\$11.65

Early Bird Sale
 Buy Before December 31 and get a
10% Discount on 10 or more sweeps
BROWN-McMURTRY IMPLEMENT
 823-2441 • Silverton

GO BIG RED!

The Owls



THE OWLS—(standing, left to right) Coach Gary Childs, Jamie Frizzell, Frank Lowrey, Jon Pigg, Ricky Clardy, Bradley Brunson, Neal Edwards, Coach Jack Shely; (kneeling) Coach Kevin Cleveland, Robby Weaks, Kendall Minyard, Clay Schott, Robbie McWaters, Ryan Smith, Manager Terry Miller; (sitting) Wayne Henderson, Bryan Ramsey, Denny Hill, Fidencio Reyes, Manager Lance Bradford. Not pictured is Brad West.

Briscoe County News Photo

CONGRATULATIONS

OWLS!!!

We're Backing the Owls . . .

Nance's Food Store
Silverton Oil Company
Verlin B. Towe Agency, Inc.
Briscoe Implement
Fleming Well Service

Briscoe County News
Jerry's Malt Shop
Schooler-Gorden Funeral Directors
Memphis Cleaners

BEAT

Cotton Center

7:30

At Cotton Center

The Coaches

The Cheerleaders



SHS Cheerleaders (standing, left to right) Stacie Chappell, Julie Graham; (sitting) Tracy Tomlin, Kim Burson, Tara Nance and DeLyn Patton.

Briscoe County News Photo



Coaching the Owls this season are Gary Childs, Jack Shely and Kevin Cleveland. Childs is also the girls basketball coach, and Cleveland is the boys basketball coach.

Briscoe County News Photo



... All the Way to Victory!

Garvin Oil Company
 First State Bank
 Johnson's Gin
 Caprock Food
 Brown-McMurtry Implement

Silverton Well Service
 Briscoe Cooperatives
 Paymaster Ginning Services
 Brown Hardware & Appliance
 Silverton Auto Parts

