

All Around

The Town

BY MARY ANN SARCHET



Sylvia Fogerson will be honored on the occasion of her eightieth birthday anniversary with a party in her home on Saturday, October 19, from 2:00 until 3:30 in the afternoon. Her children, Stan and Lynda Fogerson and Diane and Jack Mayfield, will be hosting the party along with Sylvia's grandchildren.

The Fogerson home is at 800 Broadway in Silverton, and everyone is invited to go by to extend best wishes to Sylvia. They request that there be no gifts, please.

More booths are needed for the Halloween Carnival. Anyone can have a booth. If you're interested, call Colleen Reed. The Little League baseball players and their parents are sponsoring the carnival.

BROTHERS & COUSINS

Do you ever wonder why we keep listing given names with the surnames of players in our game write-ups? This is to give credit where credit is due for outstanding play.

On our high school football team, we have brothers, Jared Francis and Nathan Francis. We also have Jason Cherry and Jack Cherry. And Arnold Garza and Bert Garza.

On the junior high team, we have cousins, Isaiah Ivory and Clint Ivory, and brothers Daniel Castillo and Jimmy Castillo.

Jon Ivory won't be playing along with his cousin, Isaiah, and brother, Clint, in high school next year because he will be graduating in the spring.

Cory Chandler will be joined in high school by his brother, Vance Chandler, next year.

Later this school year, we'll have the same situation when basketball season starts.

Jared Holt is walking without crutches again now, having recovered from foot surgery he underwent a few weeks ago. This was necessitated by an injury he received that didn't have anything to do with athletics which kept him from being able to complete basketball last season. He says he won't be playing football any more this year to allow complete healing.

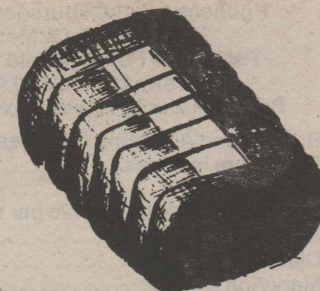
Jay Arnold is continuing to recuperate from the knee surgery he underwent last summer after receiving an injury while playing basketball. This was a bad one and knocked him out of athletics for at least six months.

Jordan Sarchet had an MRI Sunday afternoon on the knee he injured in football workout last week.

Andrew Francis got the cast removed from the elbow he broke in a junior high game recently. He is still carrying his arm in a sling, but it is getting better



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Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1996

VOLUME 88 NUMBER 42



First bale of new-crop cotton was delivered to Johnson's Gin Wednesday, October 16, by Triple B Farms operated by Don Brown. The first bale of seed cotton weighed in at 1700 lbs. The lint produced a 502-lb. bale with 800 lbs. seed, making a 29.5 percent turnout, and was purchased by the gin for \$1.00 lb. The gin used three new 124-inch gin stands built for the first time this spring in Lubbock by Cotton Machinery, Inc.

Briscoe County News Photo

Fall Foliage Festival To Be Held Saturday

The annual Fall Foliage Festival will be held in Quitaque Saturday, October 19, and a number of special events are planned.

There will be a Kids Bike Parade, a Kids Bike Race, a Hot Sauce Taste-Off, Cow Patty Bingo and a Health Fair, in addition to the tours of the fall foliage. There will be a flea market, and the Community Center will be the scene of a soup and salad luncheon.

If you are interested in entering your homemade hot sauce in the taste-off, you can contact Dona Smith, 455-1259, or Mike Kinezek, 455-1492. Prizes will be

awarded for first place in three categories.

Flu Shots To Be Given Here Oct. 22

Flu shots will be administered at the City Hall in Silverton from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 22.

There will be no charge for medicare patients. A \$7.00 fee will be charged others needing flu shots.

This clinic is sponsored by Swisher Memorial Hospital Home Health Care and Silverton City Hall. For further information, contact City Hall or call 806-995-3263.

Manhunt Continues Tuesday Afternoon

As this issue of the Briscoe County News was being prepared for printing, law officers and game wardens were still searching for two men accused of shooting at two game wardens early Sunday morning on the Luther Ranch northeast of Silverton.

According to the Amarillo

Early Voting Opened Oct. 16

Early voting for November's General Election began Wednesday, October 16, and will continue through November 1 in the office of County & District Clerk Bess McWilliams.

The Clerk's office is open on weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and is closed each day during the lunch hour.

You no longer need to give an excuse for voting early.

Club to Sponsor Greeting Page

Century of Progress Study Club has announced plans to sponsor a Christmas Greeting Page in the Briscoe County News in December. You may extend your holiday greetings to your relatives, friends and neighbors in lieu of sending Christmas cards locally by having your name or your family names listed on the special page, and donating the money you would have spent mailing cards to a community project.

Organizations which have been chosen to share the proceeds from the project will include Silverton Volunteer Fire Department, Silverton Public Library and Silverton Volunteer Ambulance Service.

More information on the project will be forthcoming as the holidays draw near. Deadline to get your name on the special page will be November 30.

Clubmembers who will be working on the project are Polly Cagle, Annell Davis, Junis Hutsell, Jackie Mercer, Faye Rampley, Loretha Rhoderick and Norma Vaughan.

Daily News, an all-points bulletin issued to law enforcement agencies identified the suspects as two males whose homes are in Amarillo. Both are wanted on charges of attempted capital murder after they allegedly shot at game wardens Gary Hunt of Clarendon and Gary Self of Childress as they approached the men whom they suspected of shooting mule deer out of season.

The men were said to have fled on foot after firing the shots. Their pickup truck and four dead deer were left behind, according to wildlife service personnel.

Neither warden was injured but two bullets were said to have struck their vehicle, and a manhunt involving tracking dogs and aircraft has ensued. It was alleged that the subjects being sought were known by area game wardens because of having been suspected of previous game violations.

Deer hunting season does not open in Briscoe County until November 23.

New Fellowship Church To Have Fall Revival Services

The members of New Fellowship Baptist Church invite you to come and share with them in their revival October 16-18, 1996, with services at 7:30 p.m. each day.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Joe Roy Roberts, pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Turkey and Bethlehem Baptist Church in Lubbock.

"We will look forward to fellowshiping with you," said the pastor, Rev. Matthew Veals.

PIP To Begin

A Partners-in-Progress (PIP) Camp will be held in the new PE Gym from 3:45 until 7:45 p.m. on Monday, October 28. The registration deadline is Wednesday, October 23.

This basketball handling camp is for boys and girls in grades one through six. The cost is \$40 each.

For information about the program, please contact Tina Crabb.

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Laney Receives Crime Fighter Award From Law Enforcement

House Speaker Pete Laney has received the Legislative Crime Fighter Award from the state's largest law enforcement organization.

The Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas, the professional organization that includes more than 16,000 local law enforcement officers, gave Laney

the award at their annual convention on Friday, October 5.

"Under the old system, police officers kept arresting the same criminals over and over," said Ron DeLord, CLEAT's president. "The revolving door at the state prison system was letting criminals out long before they had served their full sentences."

"Since Pete Laney has become Speaker, we've doubled the number of prison beds and closed the revolving door. As a result, the crime rate is down and the bad guys are spending more time behind bars."

During Laney's first term as Speaker, the Legislature completely rewrote the Penal Code to insure that violent criminals serve twice as long before becoming eligible for parole. At the same time, the Legislature doubled the size of the prison system, eliminating the need to parole offenders simply to open up space for incoming prisoners.

Laney earlier this year received the Crime Fighter of the Year Award from the Crime Commission and has been recognized by numerous police and sheriff departments for his work on criminal justice issues.

"It's an honor to receive this award from the front-line officers who patrol our streets and look after our public safety," Laney said. "They have a tough job, and all Texans should be grateful for the outstanding work they do."

Thinking About Retiring in 1997?

by Mary Jane Shanes
 Social Security Manager
 Plainview, Texas

If you're approaching age 62 and you're thinking about retiring next year, you should contact Social Security now to discuss your plans. In some cases, your choice of retirement month could mean additional benefits for you and your family. Because the computation varies based on your earnings for the year and the month in which you file, it's a good idea to check with a Social Security representative before making your decision.

Social Security rules permit people to work and receive retirement benefits at the same time, so it could be to your advantage to have your benefits begin in January even if you don't plan to retire until later in the year. This would allow you to apply earnings in excess of the annual limit to those months and still receive some payment for the

'Best in West' is 4-H Banquet Theme Here

Calley Payne, CEA-FCS
 Briscoe County Extension Agent

"Best in the West" is the theme for the 1996 Briscoe County 4-H year. Your benefit amount will be adjusted at age 65 for months you did not receive a full payment. For your application to be effective in January 1997, you should file for benefits any time before January 31, 1997.

In 1996, beneficiaries under 65 can earn up to \$8,280 with no reduction in Social Security benefits; and beneficiaries aged 65-69 can earn up to \$12,500 with no reduction in Social Security benefits. The amount a person can earn and still receive benefits increases each year with increases in average wages. Of course, if you are 70 or older, your benefits will not be reduced no matter how much you earn.

For additional information or to make an appointment to discuss your retirement plans, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, any business day between 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Our lines are busiest early in the week and early in the month, so if your business can wait, it's best to call at other times.

County Achievement Banquet. Sunday, October 20, will be a roundup of the most outstanding youth and leaders from the county.

This year's banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Silverton School Cafeteria. Highlights of the evening will be the presentation of the I Dare You, Friend of 4-H, Silver Spur and Gold Star awards.

The 4-H families are reminded to bring a dessert. All 4-H families and special guests should RSVP by Thursday, October 17 (823-2131). Please make a special effort to attend and congratulate the local 4-H'ers and leaders.

For more information, contact the Extension office.

Senior Citizens To Have Luncheon Friday

Silverton Senior Citizens will have their monthly luncheon and business meeting Friday at noon at the Center.

Members of Rock Creek Church of Christ will host the luncheon.

If you need work done on your vehicle, just call 995-3565 during the day, or call

823-2498 (Dale) after 7:00 p.m.

They will pick up your vehicle in the morning, drive it to Tulla, make the repairs needed, and return it to you in the evening.

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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION GENERAL)

To the registered voters of the County of Briscoe, Texas: (*a los votantes registrados del Condado de Briscoe, Texas:*)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., November 5, 1996, for voting in a general election to elect President, Members of Congress, Members of the Legislature, and state, district, county and precinct officers. (*Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 5 de noviembre de 1996 para votar en la Eleccion General para elegir President, Miembros del Congreso, Miembros de la Legislatura, y oficiales del estado, distrito, condado.*)

LOCATIONS OF POLLING PLACES

- (*DIRECCIONES DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES*)
 Pct. 1--City Hall, Silverton
 Pct. 2--Community Center, Quitaque
 Pct. 3--Pioneer Room FSB, Silverton
 Pct. 4--D & K Manufacturing, Silverton
 Pct. 5--Office, Lake Mackenzie, Silverton
 Pct. 6--City Hall, Quitaque

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at: (*La votacion adelantada en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en:*)

Office of County Clerk,
 Courthouse, Silverton
 (location) (*sitio*)

Issued this the 7th day of October, 1996. (*Emitada este dia 7 de octubre, 1996*)

/s/ Jimmy Burson

Signature of County Judge
 (*Firms del Juez del Condado*)

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EVANS, ROHDE & CRISWELL, Attorneys at Law

STEPHEN L. ROHDE J. MICHAEL CRISWELL
 The Silverton office is open and a lawyer will be present every Thursday from 1:00 until 5:00 p.m. and at other times by appointment. The principal office of the law firm is located in Tulla, Texas.

TULLA OFFICE
 144 W. Broadway
 P. O. Drawer L
 Tulla, Texas 79088
 Telephone: 806/995-3526
 FAX: 806/995-2494

SILVERTON OFFICE
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Terry Grimland

Paid For By Briscoe County Republicans

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.....8:00 p.m.

LOOKING BACK

through the files of the
Briscoe County News

October 16, 1986--Owls beat Whitharral Panthers on penetrations to advance in the district race . . . First hard freeze descends on area . . . Printz Brown, 80, taken by death . . . Randy and Jennifer Conder are parents of a son, Joshua Tyler . . . Cris and Brenda Gill are parents of a son, Landon Buie . . . Kevin and Becky Drew are parents of a son, Patrick Kevin . . . Junior High Owls earn 19-7 victory at Lefors . . .

October 14, 1976--Owls even district record with 27-6 win over Happy Cowboys . . . Services conducted for Lynn Payne, 52 . . . Mitchell Simpson underwent surgery at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview Monday of last week on the finger which he broke in the Springlake-Earth football game . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Berner of Spearman announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Kay, to Mr. David Allen Kellum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kellum . . . Mrs. Keyth Tiffin and her sister, Mrs. Thelma Loving of Quitaque, left Tuesday to go to the bedside of their brother, Jack Pyron, who has been in the hospital in Kerrville since suffering a stroke . . .

October 13, 1966--Dan Shaeffer, a student at Wayland Baptist College, is the new Music and Youth Director at First Baptist Church . . . Kim and Mike Cornett celebrated their birthdays with a party in the park Friday afternoon. Kim was six and Mike was five last week . . . Bailey Loyd, a student at WTSU, spent the weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Loyd, and Anita . . . Mrs. Shelby Haynes, Mrs. Rusty Arnold and Mrs. Virgia Dennis visited patients in the Lockney Hospital Tuesday afternoon . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perkins are parents of a daughter, Stacey Meleisa . . . Bill Strange scored three times for the Junior High Owls as they beat Kress 18-16. Jim Davis, Terry Bomar, Nick Long and Stanley Tomlin looked good on the line for the Owls. Marvin Self, David Holt, Trent Brown and Strange did well in the backfield . . .

October 18, 1956--Cotton harvest picks up momentum as maturing weather continues . . . Soil bank and grass seeding much talked topics in Silverton . . . Mrs. Watson Douglas announced this week that she has secured the services of Charles Daniel who has been associated with the Douglas Funeral Home for a number of years . . . Miss Carlye Monroe was elected sweetheart of the Silverton FFA Chapter Friday . . . Mrs. J. E. Minyard and Margaret were in Tulia Wednesday for Margaret to see the dentist . . . Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones and girls and Mrs. Jay Jones spent the weekend in Oklahoma City with Glenn's mother, Mrs. Susie Jones, and other relatives . . . New 1957 Chevrolet on display at Simpson

Chevrolet . . . Miss Ruby Underwood is in the Plainview polio ward. Her mother, Mrs. John Bean, is staying there to be near her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. James Patton and Pat visited Mrs. Bean there Sunday afternoon . . . Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Massie were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Datis Martin and family . . . Mrs. W. Allard became ill during church services Sunday morning and was taken to the local hospital . . . Ted Vardell has been a patient in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo with strep throat . . .

November 7, 1946--The people of this section of the state were forced to don their heavy coats and gloves this week when the first real norther in the season came rolling in last Sunday afternoon to stay for a period of four days . . . Mr. and Mrs. Duward Brown are parents of a son, John Lewis . . . Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Pitts are parents of a daughter, Lela Carroll . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dickerson are parents of a son, Dennis Wrey . . . LuAnn Phelps weds M. J. O'Neal in church ceremony . . . Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Arnold are in Clovis, New Mexico, with his mother, Mrs. A. C. Arnold, who is ill . . . Douglas Flower Shop is opening a shop in Quitaque . . .

October 15, 1936--Silverton wins 13-0 from Roaring Springs . . . Ben Smylie passes away suddenly . . . Miss Weta Haley spent the weekend at her home in Clarendon . . . Editor Roy Hahn wrote: "Jake Honea threatens to import a new editor if this one don't stop asking him questions. He never knows a thing. I bet he never even passed the first grade . . . J. W. Foust, the village printer, was slightly indisposed Wednesday afternoon. He fixed himself up with turnip greens and ice cream. And his mother fixed him up with castor oil. Triple strength, I think" . . . T. J. Crass spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hill . . . "Pack" McKenney left Sunday for Dallas to take little Bonnie Lou Hayes to the doctor . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wade Steele were in Plainview Friday . . . Mrs. T. R. Whiteside worked at the store Monday and Tuesday in the absence of Mrs. Fisher who is employed regularly there . . . R. G. Alexander is working at the Sheriff's office--stenographic work connected with the tax receipts . . . Mrs. Miner Crawford and Neale Crawford left Sunday for Lamesa on business . . .

September 30, 1926--Workmen are tearing down the old frame building just north of the City Cafe. Also J. F. Ragland has made arrangements for his sheet iron building, which is just south of the Max Crawford Garage, to be moved and he thinks it will be moved Monday . . . Businessmen had banquet Monday evening . . . J. L. Francis and others of the Francis community arrived today with an exhibit for their booth in the Briscoe County Fair . . . Mrs. Sid Richards died a week ago Monday at Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. Richards lived about four miles northwest of Silverton and about

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

a month before her death they went to Stephenville for her health . . . Commencing last Thursday night and continuing until Tuesday of this week, during this time there was only six inches of rainfall but it seems that no one is complaining because more did not fall . . . A. P. Dickenson motored to Turkey Sunday to take his daughter who is teaching . . . Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Simmons, an eight

pound boy . . . The basketball girls are planning on buying new suits. They will be made in the colors of the school, purple and gold, and should be very attractive. The girls will be selling ice cream and candy at the fair to earn money to pay for the suits . . . Mr. Robert Hill started to school Monday morning. He will play football again and is a real good player . . .

Go Owls!

Asthma.
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It's Time For Another Texas Caprock Arts Festival

A Juried Fine Art Show & Sale

To Be Held At the Showbarn
In Silverton
October 19-20

*Cash Prizes and Ribbons to be
Awarded in Adult and Student
Divisions for Oil & Water Media Paintings,
Drawings and Sculpture.*

*Dinner Theater Saturday Will Feature
Production by Amarillo Opera, "Sophie's Saloon",
And Catered Dinner*

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Art Show, Dinner Theatre To Be Feature of Arts Festival Here

The seventh annual Texas Caprock Arts Festival will be held in Silvertown October 19-20. Artists will display original works of art in six categories: drawing, pastel, sculpture, oil and watermedia and photography.

There will be a total of \$1800 in prize money and ribbons awarded at the show.

The fine arts show will be held at the showbarn in Silvertown and will be open to the public from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and from 12:00 until 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. There is no admission fee to view the show. Many of the entries will be for sale and can be purchased during the show.

A special added feature this year will be a dinner theater on Saturday evening at 7:00 p.m. The Amarillo Opera will present "Sophie's Saloon," which is a two-act musical about a woman raising her daughter while running a saloon in the early days of the Texas frontier.

The dinner menu includes prime rib and champagne chicken and will be served buffet style of Marty's Catering by Joyce from Amarillo.

Tickets for the dinner theater are \$20 each.

The art show and dinner are sponsored by the Silvertown Chamber of Commerce and are supported by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts. Information about the show or the dinner theater can be obtained by contacting Gerald Smith, 823-2486.



Sophie, a bartender, tries to keep Lucinda, her sweet daughter, from falling in love with Jackson, a gambler. Sadie, a saloon girl, is in love with Jackson; and Johnny, the piano player, is in love with Lucinda. Sadie, Johnny and Sophie are heart-broken over the situation. After Johnny is shot in the leg, Lucinda realizes that she loves Johnny. Jackson is cornered by Sophie and with a shotgun in his face proposes to Sadie. Sophie falls in love with one of the local card players and the three couples sing, "Love is a glad song."

Happy Birthday To . . .

October 17--Mary Lane Younger, Jan Williams, Dusty Burson, Robin Sternberger, Dean Ziegler, Ryan Nathaniel Robertson

October 18--Tom Bridges, Derrel Martin, Vici Baird, Cindy Allen

October 19--Brenda Parker, Bill Strange, Misti Weaks, Zelma Mayfield, Bill George

October 20--Jared Rauch, Amy Maciel, Lisa Comer, Bessie Bradford, Randy Farley, John T.

Francis, Angie Smith, Wayne Mayfield, Pete Trevino, Nelda Jasper, Angie Martin

October 21--Braden Estes, Ramona Martin, Paula Wood, Angela Marie Cabrera

October 22--Jeff Smith

October 23--Margaret Frizzell, Teddy Hubbard, Myrt Edwards, Renee Fuston, Brandi Breedlove, Kristen Roys

Happy Anniversary To . . .

October 17--Mr. and Mrs. Joe Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don Barbo

October 18--Mr. and Mrs. Bronc Otis

October 19--Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cartrite

October 23--Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brunson

Health Fair Offered In Quitaque Saturday

Calley Payne, CEA-FCS
Briscoe County Extension Agent

As you are making your way to all of the activities being offered in Briscoe County on Saturday, October 19, be sure to go by the Health Fair at the First National Bank in Quitaque.

There will be several screenings offered including blood pressure, blood sugar, hemoglobin, glaucoma, breast health risk appraisals, mammograms, HIV testing, and flu shots.

Eleven area health agencies are participating. Please come to the bank and welcome these visitors to our community as they have made a special trip here to help us live healthier lives.

For more information about the Health Fair, contact the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 823-2131.



CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



Bill Draws a Bead on Stalkers

I recently met a wonderful man, about 35 years old. He has two beautiful daughters, five and eight. It is obvious they are well cared for — they are well adjusted, well mannered and dressed nicely. Dr. Wiggs is doing a terrific job — but his girls are motherless. His wife's stalker made good on his threats and, four years ago, shot her to death in front of their house. She was young, beautiful and, unfortunately, a target.

I can only imagine how horrible it must be for stalking victims who have been injured or taken captive by their predators. They must feel helpless and vulnerable in the extreme.

On September 23, a bill I sponsored became law. It brings the victims of stalkers across America a higher degree of protection and security than ever before. I want these victims to know that now they have a more effective remedy when targeted by this crime.

The new law makes it a felony to cross a state line with the intent of injuring, harassing or harming a victim in violation of a court protective order.

This does not federalize the crime of stalking — stalking is still a violation of state law enforced by state and local authorities. But if a stalker, in committing that state crime, crosses state lines, the criminal can be apprehended. FBI resources can be used to stop interstate stalkers.

Until now, stalking victims in this country have been virtually imprisoned within the borders of their home states because there was no federal law on the books making it a crime to stalk across state lines. These victims were inadvertently being penalized yet again — because moving to a new state was no guarantee of escape. If they had obtained a court restraining order against a stalker in their home state, there was nothing to prevent that person from following them and terrorizing them all over again in a state where the restraining order was not valid.

This new protection marks a turning point. No one should have to go in fear of his or her life. Stalkers now are more likely to be stopped and apprehended — and when convicted, will face tough punishment.

In addition, the bill expands the definition of a stalking victim from "offender's spouse or intimate partner" to simply "victim," so that those who are stalked by acquaintances or strangers are afforded more protection. And it extends protection to a victim's immediate family and protects victims who live or work on federal property such as military bases, post offices and national parks.

Victims of stalking are most often women and children. Now, victims can expect a greater degree of protection from their stalkers. Their tormentors are more likely to be apprehended, and when convicted, be subject to tough punishment.

Tax Bill Has Big Impact On All Involved in Small Business

A bill signed into law this month brings to mind the familiar dilemma of whether the glass is half-empty or half-full.

While it raises the minimum wage from \$4.25 per hour to \$4.75 per hour on October 1, and then to \$5.15 an hour on September 1, 1997, at the same time this legislation provides the owners of small businesses with significant tax relief. What follows is a rundown on provisions of the new law that I hope those involved in small businesses will find instructive.

How does the new law affect expensing for small businesses? It increases expensing for small businesses substantially. The amount of equipment purchases that a small business can deduct in the first year, rather than depreciating over the life of the equipment, will rise each year starting from \$17,500 and ending at \$25,000 in the year 2003.

Does this legislation change pension rules in any way?

The bill makes a variety of changes that loosen current requirements for business' pension and profit-sharing plans and eases the administrative burden associated with creating these programs which benefit small businesses' employees.

For businesses with fewer than 100 workers, a new type of pension plan known as SIMPLE would allow workers to contribute up to \$6,000 annually into an Individual Retirement Account or other tax-preferred pension plan. Employers would match employees' contribution up to 3 percent of the employee's salary. The amount contributed would be deductible for the employer, while workers could exclude their contributions from their taxable income. Small business owners will be able to set up pension plans for themselves and their employees in a way that is simpler, less costly and free of many of the burdensome rules and regulations imposed on current plans.

Dorothy's
LADIES APPAREL

Gabriel-Wayland Shopping Center
Plainview, Texas

Total Liquidation Sale
Due To Illness
EVERYTHING MUST GO

Wall-to-Wall Close Out
Sale Starts Monday, October 21
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
12 Days Only
Doors Will Close November 2, 1996

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**All Fixtures: Antique Furniture, Pictures,
Hangers, Office Furniture, Antique
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ALL SALES FINAL

New Arrival

Russell and Amanda Simpson of Tulia are parents of a daughter, Baylea Breann, born October 13 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. She weighed six pounds and thirteen ounces and measured 20 inches long at birth.

She has a sister, Nikki, who is six years old.

Grandparents include Doc and Sharon Simpson of Silverton.

SPS Customers May Choose To Pay Bills At 'Payment Stations'

Almost all Southwestern Public Service Company customers will have more places to pay their electric bills beginning early next year.

SPS expects to add more than 80 "payment stations" to the 28 stations already being used by some SPS customers in some communities.

Such payment stations are placed in supermarkets, financial institutions and existing small businesses. They offer customers additional locations, and in some cases more convenient hours, for bill-paying.

The payment stations do not replace local SPS offices, which continue to accept bill payments as well as offer other services, such as accepting orders for new service, changes in service location, and termination of electric service.

Recent surveys of SPS customers showed that "additional payment locations" was the most-requested change SPS could offer its customers, said Jake Webb, SPS Southern Division Manager, who is chairman of the company's customer service task force.

"Many of our customers say they want more locations and more convenient places to pay their bills. We're responding to that," Webb said. "Whether through alternative locations, expanded business hours or other options, our continuing goal is to make conducting business with SPS easier and more convenient for the customer."

Webb noted, "With our local community offices, our existing payment stations in some towns, mail-in and bank-draft payments,

and these planned new locations, we give our customers a variety of payment options to choose from."

Almost all of the 102 communities SPS serves will have at least one payment station; some larger communities will be served by several stations.

Customers will have to bring their electric bills with them to make a payment at a payment station, Webb said. The stations do not have access to SPS customer account information, and will not be able to provide any services except receipt of payments.

In addition to accepting on-time payments, the stations will be able to receive payments in cases where electric service has been disconnected for non-payment. The late-paying customer will be given a verification number to use when calling a local SPS office to arrange to have service restored.

SPS is completing a contract with a third-party provider that in turn will contract with other businesses to provide payment station services, Webb said. Announcement of the locations of the new stations, and the number of payment stations in each SPS-served community, will be made later.



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Producer's Role Given In Environmental Stewardship Role

Provided by Rebel L. Royall
Briscoe County Extension Agent

Agricultural producers and landowners must make key decisions every year about conservation and protection practices for their farming and ranching operations.

A conference scheduled in late fall has been planned to aid area producers in making sound choices, say organizers of the Ag Producer's Role in Environmental Stewardship Symposium, set for December 13, on the campus of West Texas A&M University.

"Some of this country's best stewards of land and water

quality are our farmers and ranchers," said Robert Buckley, executive director of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board (TSSWCB), and one of the agencies sponsoring the event.

"The conference has been designed to offer factual and up-to-date information on land and water quality issues important to today's agricultural operator," said Brent Auvermann, assistant professor of agricultural engineering and Extension Service specialist for environmental systems with the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo, who heads the program planning committee.

Questions most often asked by the producer have formed the agenda. Agency officials and

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

university scientists will help address key issues, such as nonpoint source water pollution and the need for certified water quality management plans, as specified in recent actions by the 73rd Texas Legislature. State Rep. David Swinford of Dumas will present the keynote briefing on S. B. 503, its history and the provisions allowing producers to develop site-specific management plans to meet state water quality standards.

Presentations by TSSWCB officials, including Buckley, will cover the benefits of a Water Quality Management Plan (WQMP), including the management practices that will best serve the needs of the Texas High Plains producer.

Participants also will learn about the alternative best

management practices (BMPs) being demonstrated in the region that are funded by Section 319(h) under the Clean Water Act. Pesticide management strategies will be featured, and why such measures should be part of a good water quality plan.

Several Texas High Plains producers will participate as panelists for discussions on the practical issues and economic benefits associated with water quality management plans, and take questions posed by members of the audience.

Conference planners also are seeking approval from Texas Department of Agriculture to offer continuing education units (CEUs) for commercial and non-commercial pesticide applicator recertification credit.






The cost to attend is \$15, which

includes the noon meal and breaktime refreshments. The deadline to sign-up is December 5. Registration forms are available through TSSWCB Regional Manager Charley Rodgers at 806-839-1030 or Brent Auvermann, Texas A&M Center, 806-359-5401.

Conference sponsors include the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, U. S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service, U. S. Environmental Protection Agency Section 319 (h) Program, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and West Texas A&M University, representing the Texas A&M University System.

The Chamber Needs You!

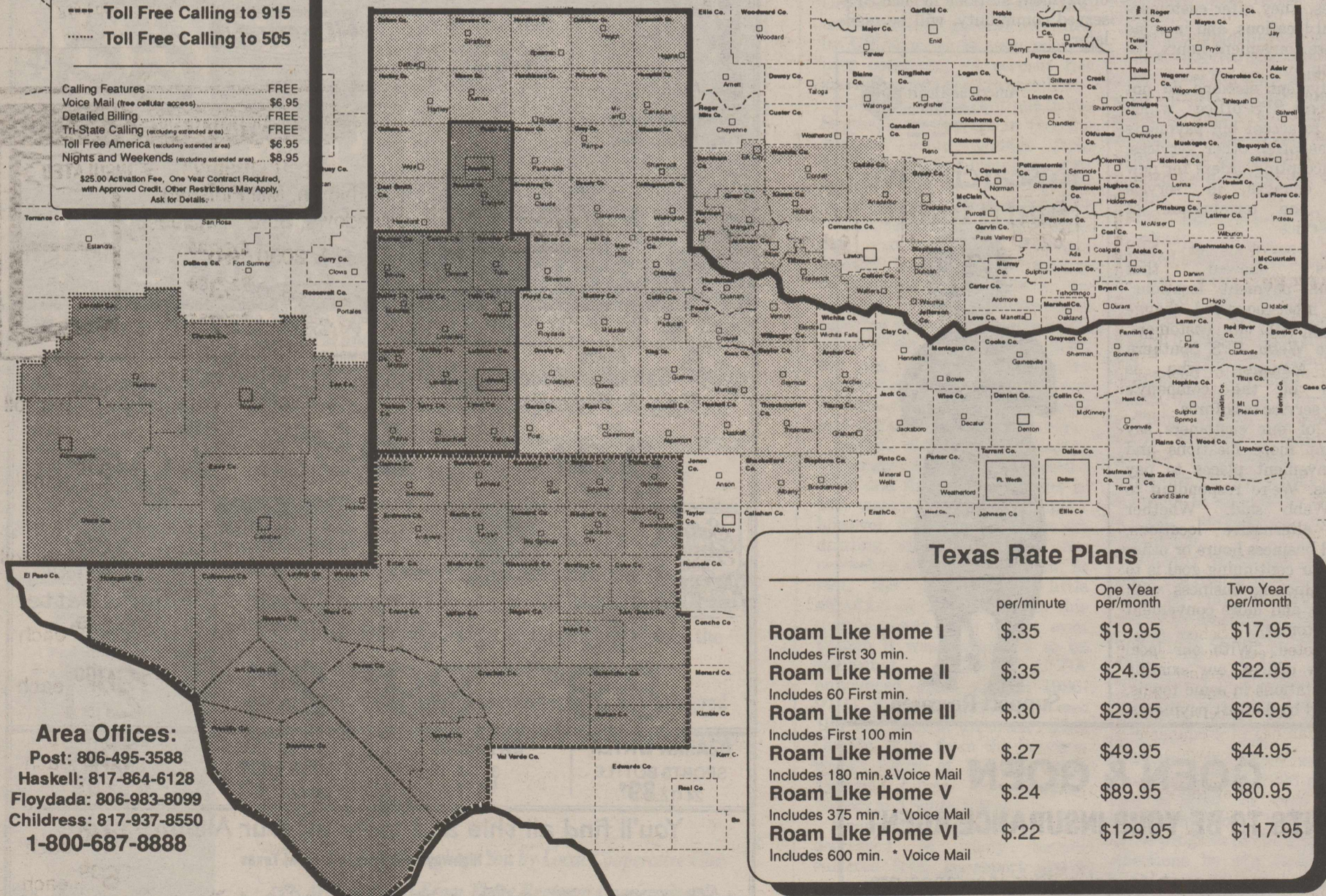
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OBITUARIES

ERA HECKERSON

Funeral services for Era Eddleman Heckerson, 82, were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 9, at the First United Methodist Church in Quitaque with Elgin Conner of Levelland and J. D. Nance of Rock Creek officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Cemetery with arrangements made by Myers-Long Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Heckerson died Monday, October 7.

She was born in Hall County June 3, 1914. She joined the Methodist Church as a teenager and was graduated from Quitaque High School with the Class of 1933. She married Wayne J. Heckerson in 1941 in Los Angeles, California.

She retired from the civil service after working for 25 years at Castle Air Force Base in Merced, California. She and her husband moved to Dimmitt in the late 1970s. Her husband died in 1978, and she moved to Quitaque in 1985.

Survivors include two sisters, Johnnie Morrison of Quitaque and Neva Hickey of Dimmitt; and three brothers, Bryant Eddleman of Silverton, Bailey Eddleman of Dimmitt and W. C. Eddleman of Eureka, California.

Nephews were pallbearers.

The family requested memorials be to the Resthaven Cemetery Association at Quitaque.

JACK FRIZZELL

Services for Jack Frizzell, 81, were conducted at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, October 10, at the First Baptist Church in Lockney with the Rev. Harold Abney officiating. The Rev. Gene Hawkins of Lubbock assisted.

Burial was in the Lockney Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.

Mr. Frizzell died Tuesday, October 8, at his home in Lockney.

He was born October 10, 1914, in Roseland. He was graduated from Lockney High School and attended Texas Tech. He married Lucille Fletcher November 26, 1936 in the Lone Star community. They received the Lockney Chamber of Commerce Family of the Year Award in 1983.

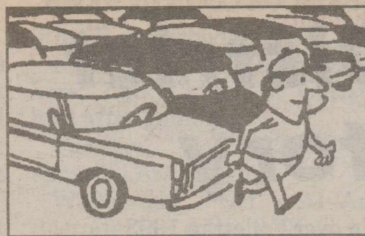
He was a member of the First Baptist Church, and served on the Floyd County FHA Advisory Board.

Mr. Frizzell farmed in the Lone Star community for more than 50 years.

Survivors include his wife; a son, David Frizzell of Lockney; three daughters, Jackie Holt of Lockney, Mamba Webster of Wichita, Kansas and Joy Camden of Weatherford, Oklahoma; three brothers, Hubert and Pat Frizzell, both of Lockney, and Milton (Snooks) Frizzell of Silverton; two sisters, Leota Boyter of Lubbock and LaVerne Long of Silverton;

12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family suggested memorials be to First Baptist Church Building Fund in Lockney.



One acre will park one hundred cars.

Mountains appear more lofty the nearer they are approached, but great men resemble them not in this particular.

—Lady Marguerite Blessington

WEATHER

24-HOUR OCTOBER READINGS

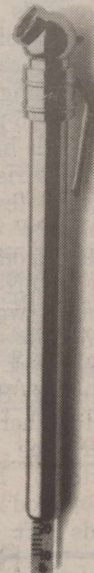
DATE	HIGH	LOW	PRECIP.
1	76	44	
2	83	47	
3	74	47	
4	69	48	
5	65	52	
6	74	53	
7	78	53	
8	83	50	
9	78	45	
10	78	47	
11	73	48	
12	85	48	
13	89	60	.01
14	84	59	
15	82	56	
Total Precip. in Oct.			.01
Normal Precip. in Oct.			1.75
Total Precip. Rec. 1996			18.54
Year to Date			19.83
Normal Precip. Year to Date			19.83



Thomas Jefferson has been credited with introducing the following foods to America: rice, spaghetti, French fries, and ice cream. A lavish entertainer, when he died, Jefferson was \$40,000 in debt.



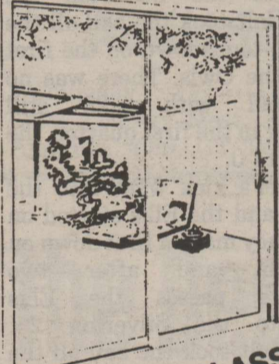
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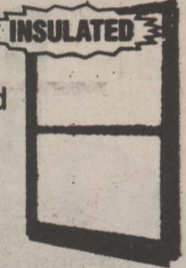


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Treated Pine Posts

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8' x 4 1/2" Top **\$6³⁹ each**
8' x 8" Corner Post **\$18⁷⁵ each**

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Spruce-Pine-Fir							
2 x 6 #2 & Better	4.49	5.67	7.08	7.95	9.99	10.35	11.89
#2 Pine Boards							
1 x 4	1.89	2.49	2.99	3.49	3.99		
#2 Pine Boards							
1 x 6	3.10	3.88	4.66	5.44	6.21		
#2 Pine Boards							
1 x 8	4.30	5.36	6.45	7.32	8.59		



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Owls Open Their District Action With A Victory

Silverton's Owls opened their district action with a big 64-18 victory over the Cotton Center Elks, ending the game early under the 45-point rule.

The Owls have come through a dreadful series of events during the past few days, including disciplinary action, injury, recovery from surgeries on last year's and off-season injuries, and the loss of two games by a total of five points.

"Last week was tough for us," Owl Jeremy Holt said. "We really came together as a team tonight."

Over the last two weeks, Silverton had fallen to Samnorwood 20-19 with under 20 seconds left in the game and

Guthrie 16-12. The Owls couldn't get their offense going in either game.

Against the Elks, however, Silverton's offense ran on all six cylinders.

"We've gone through a transition period and the guys realize the importance of team," Coach Clyde Parham said. "We really turned it up a notch for the first time this year."

The Owls (3-3) never faced a third down and ran only 15 plays on offense while putting the ball in the endzone an incredible eight times in just over two quarters of play.

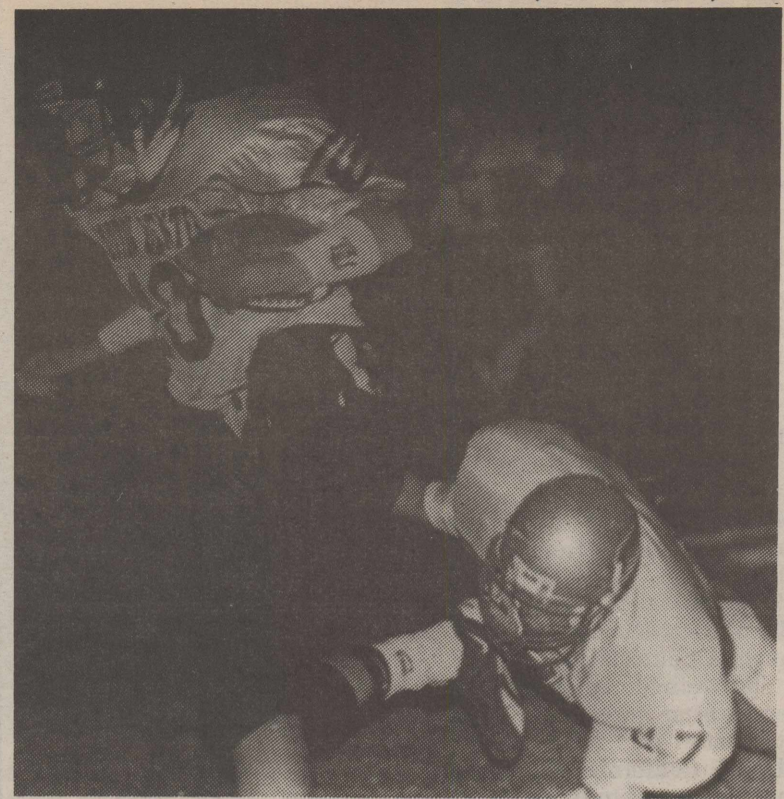
It was the most points scored by a Silverton team since a 70-26

win over Follett in 1993.

"We haven't stopped anybody all year on defense," Cotton Center Coach Rob Buffa said. "I'm absolutely befuddled."

Cory Chandler kicked off to open the game at Cotton Center, and the Owls held the return at the 25. The Elks passed complete for gains of seven and three yards, before punting to the Silverton 25.

Arnold Garza ran for a first down on the Cotton Center 38, after which Chandler passed to Jack Cherry for a touchdown with 7:59 still showing on the first-quarter clock. Andy Bullock kicked the PAT, and the Owls held an early 8-0 lead.



Arnold Garza is shown making a tackle for the Owls as they beat the Cotton Center Elks last Friday night. *Briscoe County News Photo*



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Chandler kicked off again, and the Elks took it out to the 18. Lorn Estes stopped the first-down running play, and after two incomplete passes the Elks punted to the Silverton 25. Jeremy Holt took the ball all the way for a touchdown on the first play by the Owls. There was no PAT, and with 6:29 still remaining in the first quarter, the Owls led 14-0.

Chandler's kick went into the endzone, and the Elks started on the 20. They made a first down on their 35, and after two incomplete passes the Elks punted to the Silverton 25. Jeremy Holt took the ball all the way for a touchdown on the first play by the Owls. There was no PAT, and with 6:29 still remaining in the first quarter, the Owls led 14-0.

Chandler's kick went into the endzone, and the Elks started on the 20. They made a first down on their 35, after which Trey Wyatt shut them down after a two-yard gain. Leland Wood and Wyatt stopped a pass-play for short gain, before the Elks passed for a touchdown with 4:05 still to be played in the first period. They kicked the PAT, and narrowed the score to 14-8.

Cotton Center kicked off, and the Owls controlled the onside at midfield. Arnold Garza ran for a first down on the Cotton Center 20 where the Elks were penalized for a personal foul, and Holt went up the middle for a score. Bullock kicked the PAT, and the Owls held a 22-8 advantage with 3:40 still to be played in the first quarter.

Chandler's kickoff went into the endzone again, and the Elks started on the 20. Defense by Jack Cherry, Wyatt, Holt and other Owls were causing big problems for the Elks. On third down, Wyatt jumped into the air to knock away a pass. The Elks punted on fourth down, and the ball went from hand-to-hand among the Owls who kept passing

and lateraling all the way to the endzone. This was, of course, called back to near midfield.

Arnold Garza ran for eight yards and Chandler passed complete to Jon Ivory for a touchdown with 21 seconds remaining in the first period. There was no PAT, and the Owls held a 28-8 lead.

Chandler kicked off and the Elks returned it to their 15. As the second quarter began, the Elks completed a pass for five yards, stopped by Wyatt, and were sacked back to the original line of scrimmage by Jack Cherry. They punted away to the 17 on fourth down.

Arnold Garza carried twice to score with 7:47 remaining before halftime. The PAT kick was blocked, and the Owls held a 34-8 lead.

The Owls kicked off again and the runback was stopped at the 21. The Elks passed complete for a first down, stopped by Wyatt, but this series was abbreviated when Wyatt intercepted an Elk pass and went all the way for a score for the Owls. Bullock's PAT kick was good, and the Owls moved into a 42-8 lead.

The stands were rocking and the Owls were having a lot of fun at this point in the game. Silverton kicked off again, and the Elks started about their 20. They passed complete for a gain of 12, after which they made a first down stopped by Bullock and Wyatt. On fourth down, they kicked a field goal to add four points to their score, 42-12.

On Silverton's first down, Bullock carried for a first down at midfield. Paul Segura carried twice, arriving in the endzone for another score for the Owls. There was no PAT, and the score moved to 48-12 with the Owls out front with 2:24 still to be played in the first half.

Silverton kicked off and the runback was stopped at the 18 by Jared Francis. Holt and Bullock stopped the next two plays, and

the Elks picked up a first down on their 37. After three incomplete passes, a run netted a first down on the Silverton 30. Next down, Bullock intercepted an Elk aerial on the Silverton two-yard line. Holt carried to the 23 for another first down before the first half ended.

Cotton Center kicked off with a short outside effort to open the third quarter, and the Owls controlled the ball near midfield. Arnold Garza picked up four yards, after which Chandler passed complete to Wyatt for another touchdown. Bullock kicked the PAT, and with 9:07 remaining in the third quarter, the Owls moved ahead 56-12 and Owl fans were doing some subtracting.

The Owls kicked off and the runback was stopped by Wood and Matt Martin at the 30. The Elks picked up a first down before Daniel Reagan threw them for a six-yard loss. The Elks passed complete and received a holding penalty back to their 28. They punted, and the Owls were penalized for running into the kicker. The Elks scored with 7:28 still showing on the third-quarter clock. The ball was centered over the kicker's head on the PAT attempt, and the Elks settled for the 56-18 score.

Cotton Center kicked off and Holt took the short kick all the way for a touchdown. Wood's PAT drop-kick attempt was no good, and the Owls moved into a 62-18 lead with 7:15 still showing

on the third-quarter clock. Silverton kicked off again, and with the rush put on by Bullock and Segura, Jason Cherry tackled the ballcarrier in the endzone for the safety which ended the game under the 45-point rule.

Silverton's speed was dominant and the overall offense precise. Holt carried the ball twice, gaining 65 yards and 10 yards with both going for touchdowns while Quarterback Cory Chandler threw the ball only four times, completing three of them, all for touchdowns.

"We've pulled together as a team and now we need to win out to get into the playoffs," said Chandler, who finished the short night with 98 yards passing.

"There are three sections to every season and you must turn it up a notch going into each one," Coach Parham said.

Silverton will get a wake-up call this week as it hosts perennial powerhouse No. 5 Lazbuddie (6-0), which beat Three Way 56-42 last week.

Pep rally will be at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Everyone is invited to be there to give the team a good send-off to Payne Field for the game.

Silverton School Activities

Thursday, Oct. 17--District Cross Country Meet, JH & HS, Amarillo, 4:30; GT Trip, 5th &

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

6th; JH at Lazbuddie, 5:00
 Friday, Oct. 18--Lazbuddie, here, 7:30; Church of Christ to host after-game party
 Tuesday, Oct. 22--HS GT Amarillo Art Museum
 Wednesday, Oct. 23--Army Recruiter, Jr. & Sr., 9:48
 Thursday, Oct. 24--Whitharral, JH & JV, here, 5:00
 Friday, Oct. 25--Whitharral, there, 7:30

Silverton School Lunch Menu

Monday, Oct. 21--Pig in a Blanket, Pork & Beans, Krispie Treat, Milk
 Tuesday, Oct. 22--Pot Pie,

Salad, Crackers, Fruit, Milk
 Wednesday, Oct. 23--Vegetable Soup, Cheese Sandwich, Crackers, Fruit, Milk
 Thursday, Oct. 24--Fajitas, Hot Sauce, Salad, Pinto Beans, Corn Chips, Fruit, Milk
 Friday, Oct. 25--Hamburger with Cheese, Salad, Potatoes, Cookie, Milk

BREAKFAST MENU

Monday--Biscuit, Sausage, Gravy, Juice, Milk
 Tuesday--Buttered Toast, Jelly, Juice, Milk
 Wednesday--Sweet Roll, Juice, Milk
 Thursday--Cereal, Toast, Juice, Milk
 Friday--Ham & Cheese Biscuit, Juice, Milk

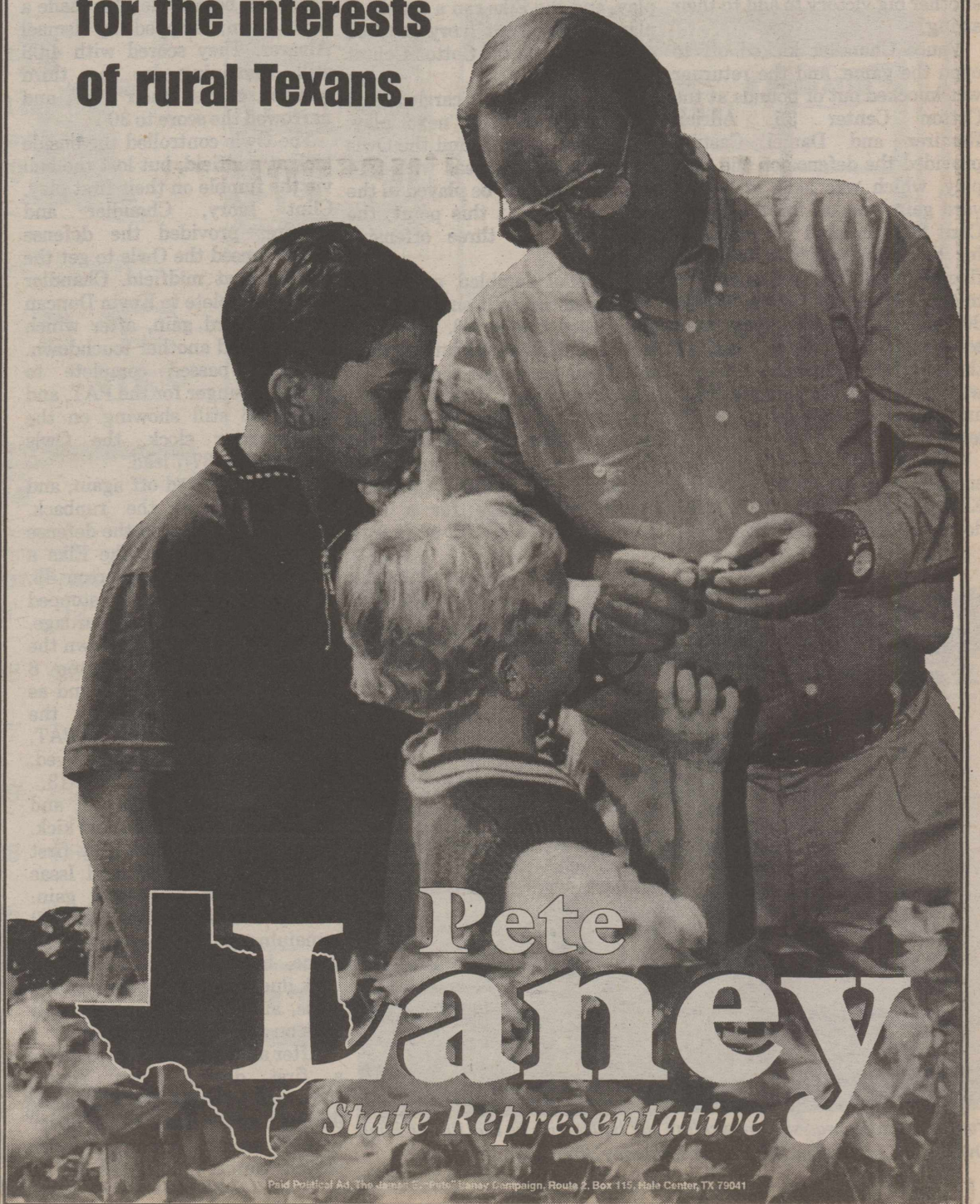
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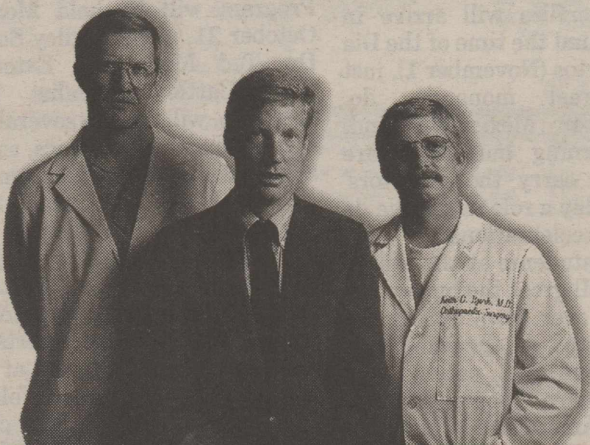
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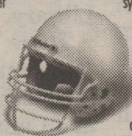
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High Plains Sports Medicine Center is an affiliate of Baptist St. Anthony's Health Systems





Isaac Garcia picked up yardage for the Junior High Owls as they whipped the Cotton Center Elks here Thursday afternoon.
Briscoe County News Photo

Junior High Owls Race Past Elks

Silverton's Junior High Owls hosted the Elks from Cotton Center on Thursday afternoon of last week, and came away with another big victory to add to their string.

Vance Chandler kicked off to open the game, and the returner was knocked out of bounds at the Cotton Center 35. Adrian Ramirez and Daniel Castillo provided the defense on the first play, which was held to a two-yard gain, and on the third play Clint Ivory created the problems for the Elks that resulted in a five-yard loss. The ball went over to the Owls at the Cotton Center 30, and on the first play from scrimmage Clint Ivory went all the way for a touchdown. There was an incomplete pass for PAT, and the Owls held an early 6-0 lead.

Chandler kicked off into the endzone for a touchback, and the Elks started on their 20. On third down, Matt Strange recovered an

Elk miscue, putting the Owls back on offense on the Cotton Center 15. The Owls lost the ball on a fumble on their first-down play, and the Elks ran a couple of plays before Clint Ivory grabbed off a fumble on the Cotton Center 6.

Clint Ivory carried a touchdown on the next play. There was no PAT, and the Owls moved into a 12-0 lead with 1:14 still remaining to be played in the first quarter. At this point, the Owls had run three offensive plays.

The Elks fumbled and Clint Ivory pounced on it once again on the Cotton Center 33. The Owls lost the ball on a pass interception to cut this possession short.

As the second quarter began, the Elks lost the handle on the ball and Chandler covered it for the Owls. Clint Ivory ran for 10 yards after which Chandler passed to Strange for a first down. Ramirez scored with 3:44

still on the second-quarter clock. There was no PAT, and the Owls held on to an 18-0 lead.

When Chandler kicked off again, he brought the returner down on the Cotton Center 20. Three plays later, Daniel Castillo recovered a Cotton Center fumble for the Owls.

Clint Ivory took the pitch from Chandler and went all the way for another touchdown. There was no PAT, and with 2:48 remaining in the first half, the Owls moved ahead 24-0.

Cotton Center completed their next series of plays with a punt which carried to the Silverton 10. The Elk defense held, bringing up a short Chandler fourth-down punt, and for the first time in the game Cotton Center went on offense in Silverton's end of the field. The first half ended before the Elks could gain significant yardage.

Cotton Center kicked off to open the second half, and Clint took the ball at Silverton's goal line and ran all the way to the Cotton Center goal (80 yards). There was no PAT, and the Owls held a 30-0 lead.

The Owls got a penalty on the kickoff which resulted in the Elks setting up their offense near midfield. Clay McMurtrey stopped their play after a four-yard gain before the Elks made a first down, stopped by Ismael Alvarez. They scored with 4:03 still remaining in the third quarter, carried their PAT, and narrowed the score to 30-7.

The Owls controlled the inside kick at midfield, but lost the ball via the fumble on their first play. Clint Ivory, Chandler and Ramirez provided the defense which caused the Owls to get the ball back at midfield. Chandler passed complete to Kevin Duncan for a 10-yard gain, after which Clint carried another touchdown. Chandler passed complete to Martin Younger for the PAT, and with 1:36 still showing on the third-quarter clock, the Owls moved into a 37-7 lead.

Silverton kicked off again, and Castillo stopped the runback. Isaiah Ivory provided the defense on a play that gave the Elks a first down on the Silverton 33, after which McMurtrey stopped another Elk gain of yardage. Jimmy Castillo brought down the ballcarrier on the Silverton 8 after another first down, and as the fourth quarter began, the Elks scored. There was no PAT, and with 4:53 still to be played, the score was narrowed to 37-13.

Cotton Center kicked off, and Strange controlled the short kick. Jimmy Castillo picked up a first down on the Elk 30, and Isaac Garcia carried a 14-yard gain. Jimmy Castillo scored with 1:29 remaining to be played in the game, but the play was called back due to a penalty against the Owls, and the Elks got the ball back on a fumble.

After allowing the Elks to make a first down, Tyler Young recovered a fumble for the Owls. Jimmy Castillo made a first down with 46 seconds remaining to be played. Garcia ran for five yards



Lubbock Fireman Mitchell Simpson spoke to the Silverton Elementary School students during Fire Prevention Week. He stressed the importance of smoke detectors in the homes.
Briscoe County News Photo

Spanish Classes to Take Part in Symbolic Butterfly Migration

The 5th, 6th and 8th grade Spanish classes will take part in the first annual "symbolic monarch butterfly migration" in collaboration with Mexico City's Museo del Nino (Children's Museum) and museums across North America. They will join the celebration as students across the United States and Canada create thousands of paper butterflies that will "migrate" to Mexico for the winter.

The fall flight will be timed to correspond with the real monarch's journey south. The paper butterflies will arrive in Mexico around the time of the Dia de los Muertos (November 1), just as the real monarchs do. According to Mexican legend, these returning butterflies are thought to carry the ancestors' souls and play a role in the Dia de los Muertos celebrations.

Mexican students at the Museo del Nino will greet the butterflies and watch over them during the winter months. At the same time in the mountains nearby, the entire eastern population of North American monarch butterflies will rest in Mexico for the winter. Sometime next March, when the real monarchs' departure from Mexico is announced, the paper butterflies will return to North America. Each butterfly will carry a special message from the Mexican students to the students in Canada and U. S. who made them.

The migration of the monarch before the buzzer sounded.

The Junior High Owls travel to Lazbuddie today for their second game with the Longhorns. Kickoff is at 5:00 p.m. The pep rally is at 12:20 p.m. in the gym. Don't miss it, or you'll miss a lot of fun!

butterfly is one of the most spectacular natural phenomena in the world. It is also considered an "endangered phenomena" because scientists fear this incredible journey may not last beyond the next decade. This celebration will symbolize an international partnership between Canada, the United States, and Mexico. Joined by a fragile butterfly, shared hope will be carried across borders and between generations.

Cow-Calf Program At Valley School Monday

Rebel L. Royall
Briscoe County Extension Agent

A Cow/Calf Management Program will be held Monday, October 21, at the Valley School. Dr. Ted McCollum, Extension Beef Cattle Specialist from Amarillo, will discuss several beef cattle management topics, as well as the Ranch-to-Rail program.

Wes Klett, National Sales Representative for Anipro, will discuss his company's products and hit on other cattle topics.

A meal sponsored by Anipro, and catered by The Sportsman Restaurant, will be served at 7:00 p.m. and the program will follow.

All Briscoe County beef cattle producers are encouraged to attend.

Silverton Library

The Smithsonian Magazine has been received as a gift and now is available in your Silverton Public Library.

There are two videos on "Medicare & You."

Elderhostel features both U. S. and Canada locations and there is also an International catalog.

Microfilm-fiche reader is available along with a catalog on Micro-fiche for genealogy ordering from Salt Lake City.

"A Partner In Your Success" is a video of the University of North Texas.



Vance Chandler was shown tackling the ballcarrier as the Junior High Owls beat Cotton Center here last Thursday afternoon.
Briscoe County News Photo

Search Begins For Alumni And Friends Of 4-H Program

Provided by Calley Payne
Briscoe County Extension Agent

When you ask people what football legend Don Meredith and actress Sissy Spacek have in common, the most frequent answer is that they are both famous. What's also unique is that they are both former Texas 4-H members.

The Texas 4-H Foundation and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are conducting a "4-H Heritage Search" to find as many former 4-H members and friends as possible to join The 4-H Friends and Alumni Association of Texas. The search began June 1 and continues through December 31, 1996. The association's official kickoff took place at Texas A&M University during 4-H's largest statewide event--Texas 4-H Roundup--in June.

"The 4-H Friends and Alumni Association of Texas is being established to identify alumni and eventually help strengthen the ongoing Texas 4-H Young Development Program," said Bonnie McGee, assistant to the Extension director. "Over the years, alumni have shown support for 4-H in various ways, contributing time, skills, services and dollars."

The new organization allows people to continue their support and enables members to help "today's youth develop such key attributes as leadership, commitment, responsibility, self-confidence and communication skills," McGee added.

It also will provide feedback on charting future directions for the 4-H program. "By a more organized approach, we can better coordinate a way to let members know what's happening with new developments in the state and keep them informed about opportunities of youth development and their involvement," she said.

Today, Texas 4-H is the state's largest youth-serving organization with more than half a million children enrolled in the program.

"Our 4-H youth development program has increased substantially in numbers of participants in the last year," said Dr. Zerle Carpenter, Extension director. "I support 4-H strongly because I believe it is a way in which our state can address the issues of tomorrow."

Carpenter, who was a 4-H member in Oklahoma, said it is important that the new organization allow people from other states to join because many were involved in 4-H in different states.

"We believe that this will form a network of alumni who want to support 4-H in the future," he said. "Many people would like to know how they can contribute some resources or in-kind gifts to sort of pay back something to 4-

H. Several hundred former 4-H members in Texas have received scholarships that assured them a college education; another set of 4-H'ers attended National 4-H Congress, Texas 4-H Congress and Texas 4-H Roundup."

Many people come from generations of 4-H members and are able to see the results in their lives, McGee said.

"It's a long-term investment," she said. "We deal with youths today, and 20 years later we're

looking at the successes they've had as adults. Many have said that 4-H helped them reach their personal and professional goals."

During the 4-H Heritage Search, young people and volunteers in 4-H will have the opportunity to assist county agents in locating former members and friends, McGee said. Also, they will have a change to gather 4-H historical information for their county.

"We want to let the 4-H'ers

today know that 4-H is a lifetime involvement--that they will have a role as 4-H graduates in the future to contribute and to continue to be a part of 4-H," she said. "At the same time we want them to know what 4-H was like for those who were in it years ago."

"We have key leaders from around the state of Texas, elected officials, former elected officials, governors, representatives, congressmen and others who attribute a great deal of their leadership abilities and their success to the 4-H program," Carpenter said. "The new organization will allow people to continue to network with the

program, learn how they can support it and allow others to have the same benefits that they had. That's the idea of The 4-H Friends and Alumni Association of Texas."

Briscoe County 4-H will be conducting a week-long Heritage Search during National 4-H Week (October 6-12, 1996) in order to identify former area 4-H'ers.

Contact the Briscoe County Extension Office for more information. Phone 806-823-2131, Ext. 12.

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 Businessman 21 Years
 Served 9 Years on Silverton School Board

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TELCOT Report

A WEEKLY SUMMARY OF
COTTON MARKETING NEWS

For the Week Ending Oct. 10

In the absence of fresh fundamental news, the cotton market found its direction in apprehension about the soon-to-be-released supply/demand data and harvest weather.

There is more suspense than usual as traders await USDA's October supply/demand report, due for release October 11. The size of the U. S. crop has been gauged by the industry to be somewhere between 17.7 million and 18.0 million bales. Normally, at this time of year, U. S. crop estimates by those in the trade are very similar, but this time the

range of figures is far apart. A tremendous variation in cotton yields, even in the same area, appears to be the reason for the disparity. The main area of disagreement is West Texas.

Although West Texas has had its share of difficulties this season, dry and hot weather this week has helped to preserve cotton quality. In fact, some in the industry believe the High Plains could harvest slightly better than USDA's 2.5 million bale estimate for the region if the weather cooperates. Dry conditions are very important in preserving production potential; therefore, a combination of hot, dry weather can be ideal in promoting both harvesting and a rapid conclusion to crop maturation. Much of this year's West Texas crop is being

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

defoliated and harvested; with ideal weather conditions, field progress should proceed swiftly.

The cotton in some areas of Texas is still considered to be late; however, USDA rated statewide crop condition at 66 percent of normal compared with 60 percent last year. Nineteen percent of the crop has been harvested while 24 percent of the cotton still in the fields was deemed to be in very poor to poor condition, 31 percent fair and 44 percent good to excellent.

A change toward drier weather in southwestern Oklahoma this week has been welcome as it has been beneficial to most crops. Nevertheless, the Oklahoma cotton harvest continues to be behind schedule as producers are just getting started in the Southwest district. Only one

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1996



Placing an emphasis on not creating bigger problems than already exist, the board of directors of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers reaffirmed its commitment to finding workable solutions to current issues facing the cotton industry.

At the heart of the current situation is the detrimental effect cotton imports are having on U. S. cotton prices under Step 3 provisions of the 1996 Farm Bill. In related matters, the PCG board reaffirmed its support for the Conservation Reserve Program with provisions that do not unfairly disqualify erodible soils currently being protected on the Texas High Plains.

"The producer level impact of issues such as cotton imports under the Step 3 provisions and the Conservation Reserve

percent of the cotton was harvested in the state as of October 6. As for the cotton still on the stalk, 21 percent was rated by USDA to be in very poor to poor condition, 44 percent fair and 35 percent good to excellent.

Cotton concerns continue in the Southeast as sources in Georgia reported some damage from Tropical Storm Josephine, but said quality rather than yield will be more adversely affected by the rains. Cotton in southern Georgia and southeastern Alabama already has suffered quality declines from heavy rain in the last few weeks. Growers have reported sprouting of cotton seed and boll rot in their fields from the wet conditions. A weather service has reported that the soil in these regions is oversaturated and cannot absorb any more rain.

Market watchers were hoping to escape their weather-related fears and find some direction in this week's export sales report; however, the new figure was not dazzling enough to drive the market in any clear direction. In fact, the market paid little attention to the increase in this week's export sales report even though it was considered to be somewhat bullish. USDA announced export sales of 1996-97 U. S. cotton increased a net 198,000 bales in the week ended October 3, up from the previous week's figure of 111,300 bales. Featured buyers were Mexico, Turkey and South Korea.

Meanwhile, spot cotton sales decreased as many buyers suffered from pre-report jitters and opted to wait for the release of USDA's supply/demand report before making any major purchases. Sales of 1996-97 cotton on TELCOT for the five trading days ended October 10 totaled 1,301 bales, down from the previous week's figure of 4,130 bales. Average daily prices received by producers on the electronic marketing system ranged from 65.25 to 68.27 cents per pound.

Program are great," says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson. "With agriculture having much less influence than ever before in Congress, it is imperative that each step we take toward fixing problems that exist be done with the overall goal of protecting the agricultural programs we now have."

Johnson adds that PCG has been working very diligently with the National Cotton Council, Texas Cotton Producers and congressional leaders to lay groundwork for the effort to fix the current problem during the next session of Congress.

In other business the PCG board was updated on the process of the 1996 High Plains Boll Weevil Diapause Control Program. PCG Boll Weevil Steering Committee Chairman and Texas Boll Weevil Eradication board member Wayne Huffaker reported on the recent activities of the TBWEF board.

Huffaker reported that following a hearing in Abilene September 18, the TBWEF board adopted rules providing guidelines for recall petition efforts.

The new guidelines, which will become effective after publication in the Texas Register, will require recall efforts to be completed within 90 days of the request for the zone mailing list and clarified many of the questions that have cropped up over the past several months.

PCG Boll Weevil Program Coordinator Roger Haldenby reported that the first application of the 1996 program was completed on schedule. He reported that assessments paid, to date, by producers to the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation amounted to \$5 million. This money is forwarded to Plains Cotton Growers Boll Weevil Steering Committee to pay for High Plains program operations. He added that around \$6 million in assessment remains, as yet, uncollected by the Foundation.

Haldenby continued that the cost of the first spray application, some \$4 million, had been covered by assessment collections to date. He explained that, as a result of PCG BWSC's commitment to guarantee up to \$3 million in program expenses, completion of the second spray application was assured. However, he cautioned that completion of the 1996 program with a third, or even fourth application, would be dependent on the progress of the assessment collections by the Boll Weevil Foundation over the next two weeks.

Several PCG producer directors present stressed the importance of completing the planned program. It was strongly felt that the long-term success of the program will determine how long cotton can remain the economic crop of choice on the Texas High Plains.

Good Luck Owls!

THE \$67 PER BALE ADVANTAGE FOR COTTON PRODUCERS

More than \$67 per bale paid in cash for the 1995 crop.

Your local and regional cotton cooperatives offer a vertically integrated system that takes your cotton from the field to the textile mill. It's a system that adds valuable income to your farming operation. Ginning, warehousing, marketing, textile manufacturing, and cottonseed processing all work to increase the value of your cotton crop every step of the way. For the 1995 cotton crop, combined cash payments from the local and regional cotton cooperatives averaged \$67.29 per bale, over and above the value of your lint cotton. Thus, the more cotton you send through the cooperative system, the more you can add to your net profits. Consider the cooperative advantage for your cotton crop - it's just good business. See your local or regional cotton cooperative today.

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PLAINVIEW COOPERATIVE
COMPRESS

PLAINS COTTON
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

WISHING THE BEST TO THE SILVERTON OWLS!



THE OWLS—(left to right, back row) Coach Donnie Dutton, Chris Justice, Will Hester, Jared Holt, Matt Martin, Jack Cherry, Billy Edwards, Cory Chandler, Lorn Estes; (third row) Coach Clyde Parham, Trey Wyatt, Trey Ziegler, Jon Ivory, Arnold Garza, Anthony Gamble, Nathan Francis, Jason Cherry, Coach Ronnie Miller; (second row) Manager Monty Wood, Jordan Sarchet, Vince Cruz, Leland Wood, Andy Bullock, David Gamble, Charlie Bomar, Jared Francis, Manager Vance Chandler; (first row) Daniel Reagan, Ryan Minyard, Donny Burson, Paul Segura, Jeremy Holt. Bert Garza is not pictured.

Briscoe County News Photo

Varsity Owls

- Sept. 6--Owls 46, Lefors 0
 - Sept. 13--Owls 14, Miami 28
 - Sept. 20--Owls 32, McLean 21
 - Sept. 27--Owls 12, Guthrie 16
 - Oct. 4--Owls 19, Samnorwood 20
 - Oct. 11--Owls 64, Cotton Center 18
 - Oct. 18--Lazbuddie*, here 7:30
 - Oct. 25--Whitharral*, there 7:30
 - Nov. 1--Amherst*, here 7:30
 - Nov. 8--Three Way*, here 7:30
- * District Game
** Homecoming

Silvertown Owls

vs.

Lazbuddie L'Horns Payne Field, 7:30

Junior High Owls

- Sept. 19--Owls 7, McLean 13
 - Sept. 26--Owls 32, Whitharral 19
 - Oct. 3--Owls 39, Lazbuddie 16
 - Oct. 10--Owls 37, Cotton Center 13
 - Oct. 17--Lazbuddie there
 - Oct. 24--Whitharral here
 - Oct. 31--Amherst there
 - Nov.--Three Way (JH only) here
- JH Games Begin at 5:00
JV Games Begin at 6:30

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Test Smoke Detectors

Smoke detectors aren't new. The technology has been around since the 1960s. The single-station, battery-powered smoke detector, similar to the one we know today, became available to consumers in the 1970s. But according to a report issued recently by the Texas Fire Incident Reporting System (TEXFIRS), more than half of the 178 residential fire deaths in

Texas last year occurred in homes without smoke detectors. The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) reports that thousands of people still die each year in home fires where smoke detectors aren't present.

"Smoke detectors help save lives. A working smoke detector can give you time in a critical situation where minutes can mean the difference between life

and death," said Gary L. Warren, sr., executive director of the Texas Commission on Fire Protection.

SMOKE DETECTORS SAVE LIVES

Proper placement, routine testing and regular maintenance of your smoke detectors will help insure that they will alert you if a fire breaks out. Make sure you buy only detectors that bear the mark of an independent testing laboratory. All tested and labeled smoke detectors offer adequate protection if they are properly installed and maintained.

MAKE PLACEMENT A PRIORITY

Homes should have smoke detectors on every floor of the home, including the basement, and outside each sleeping area. If you sleep with your bedroom doors closed, install a smoke detector inside each bedroom. (Closing bedroom doors when you are sleeping helps to slow the spread of smoke and fumes if a fire develops.) Detectors should also be installed in any other areas of your home where people sleep. On floors without

bedrooms, smoke detectors should be installed in or near living areas, such as family rooms and living rooms.

Detectors that are wired into the home electrical system should be installed by a licensed fire alarm installer. If your detector plugs into a wall socket, make sure it has a restraining device to keep its plug from being pulled out. Never connect a detector to a circuit that could be turned off at a wall switch.

Since smoke and deadly gases rise, detectors should be placed on the ceiling at least four inches from the nearest wall, or high on a wall, four to twelve inches from the ceiling. This four-inch minimum is important to keep detectors out of "dead air" spaces, because hot air is turbulent and may bounce so much that it misses spots near a surface. Don't install detectors near a window, door or fireplace because drafts could detour smoke away from the unit. In rooms where the ceiling has an extremely high point, such as in vaulted ceilings, mount the detector near the ceiling's highest point.

MAINTENANCE A MUST

It is very important to maintain your smoke detectors by testing, replacing batteries and cleaning:

Testing—The commission and the NFPA recommend testing detectors once a month to make sure they are operating. Test each detector by pushing the test button and listening for the alarm. If you can't reach, stand under the detector and push the test button with a broom handle.

Replacing batteries—If your smoke detectors are battery operated, replace the batteries according to the manufacturer's instructions. Do this at least once a year or whenever the detector "chirps" to alert you that the battery power is low. Make sure no one disables your smoke detectors by borrowing batteries for other uses.

Cleaning—Just as you clean your home, your smoke detectors need to be cleaned. Make sure you follow the manufacturer's instructions about cleaning. Cobwebs and dust usually can be removed with a vacuum cleaner.

DEALING WITH NUISANCE ALARMS

Regularly cleaning your smoke detectors and following the manufacturer's instructions may help stop "nuisance" or false alarms. If the problem persists, evaluate where your detectors are placed. Cooking vapors and steam can set off a smoke detector. If the detector is near the kitchen or bathroom, try moving it farther away. If nuisance alarms continue, install a new smoke detector.

SMOKE DETECTORS ARE COST EFFECTIVE

Battery-operated smoke detectors for the home often retail for less than \$10. Smoke detectors with extra features can cost up to \$25. Batteries cost \$1 to \$2, depending on the brand. A smoke detector for a typical hard-wired system costs \$14-\$18. Smoke detectors for people with

hearing impairments cost approximately \$100 each.

Now compare those figures to the losses that result from residential fires: In 1995, home fires in Texas resulted in an estimated \$362 in property loss every minute, for a total of more than \$190 million dollars in damage.

South Plains Weather Was Cooler, Drier During September

Weather across the Texas South Plains during the month of September 1996 was slightly colder and drier than normal.

Temperatures averaged 1.9 degrees below normal and ranged from four degrees below normal at Plainview to 1.2 degrees above normal at Lockettville. Silverton's average temperatures stood at 66.7 degrees, which was a little more than two degrees below the South Plains average.

Maximum temperatures averaged 2.9 degrees below normal and ranged from 5.1 degrees below normal at Big Spring to 1.3 degrees above normal at Lockettville. The highest temperature reported during the month was 96 degrees at Paducah on the 23rd.

Silverton's maximum temperatures averaged 78.4 degrees, which was almost three degrees below the South Plains average.

Minimum temperatures averaged 0.8 degrees below normal and ranged from 3.1 degrees below normal at Plainview to 1.2 degrees above normal at Lockettville. The lowest temperature reported during the month was 31 degrees at Plainview on the 28th.

Silverton's temperatures averaged 55.0 degrees, which was 1.4 degrees below the South Plains average.

Precipitation averaged 0.79 inches below normal and ranged from 2.68 inches below normal at Lockettville to 1.57 inches above normal at Hereford.

Silverton received 2.09 inches of rain during the month, which was .28 of an inch above the South Plains average.

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MY PERSONAL PLEDGE TO YOU:

- I will file the Taxpayer Protection Act and work with conservatives in the Texas Legislature to try and get it passed. Then you will be able to vote on a constitutional amendment to require a 2/3rds vote by legislators before they can raise your taxes.
- I will file legislation that requires local voter approval before property taxes can be raised.
- I will always vote against a state income tax
- I will work to repeal the corporate income tax.
- I will always ask before casting a vote, "How will this legislation affect the families in this district?" I will vote your values.

Please keep this pledge as my promise to you. If I violate any part of this pledge, I will resign from office and never seek public office again.

Hollis Cain

It needs to be tougher for State legislators to spend our money! That's why I'll file the Taxpayers Protection Act the minute my hand comes down from taking the oath of office as your State Representative.

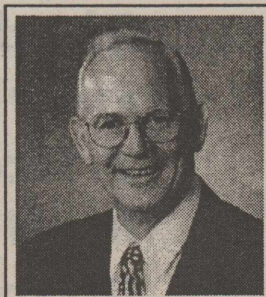
When this bill passes, you'll be able to vote on a constitutional amendment that will require a super majority vote by legislators before they can raise your taxes.

District 85 needs a State Representative who will say NO to increased taxes, will say NO to a state income tax and will say NO to more government spending.

You can trust me to vote the conservative values of West Texas and to be a friend of the taxpayers. I will appreciate your vote.

Hollis

ELECT
CAIN
REPUBLICAN FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

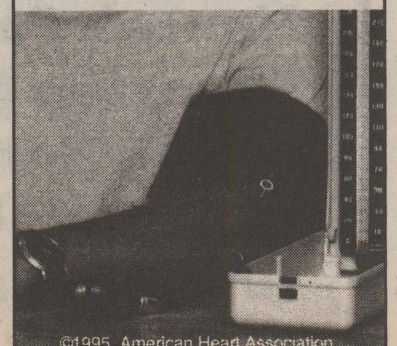


Hollis Cain - A Conservative You Can Trust

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A Call to Arms:
Check Blood Pressure.



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ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Brad & Daneille Snowden, Pastors
SUNDAY:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

**SILVERTON
CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Ted Kingery, Minister
SUNDAY:
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Jess Craig Little, Pastor
SUNDAY:
Library Opens 9:15 a.m.
Bible Study/S.S. 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
SECOND & FOURTH TUESDAYS:
Baptist Women 9:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Library Opens 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study/Prayer 7:00 p.m.

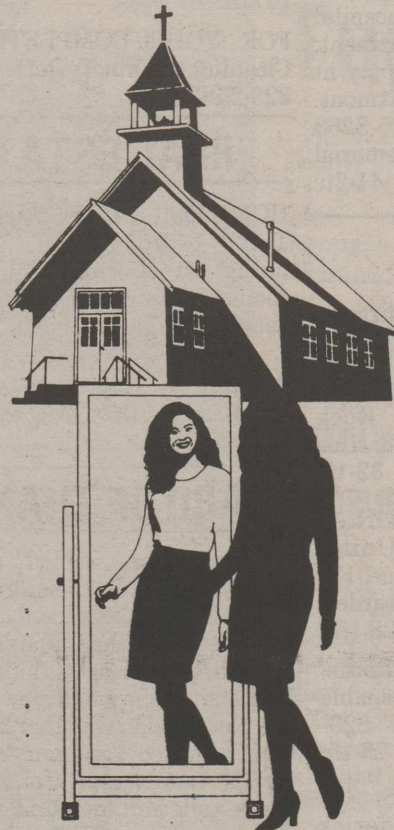
**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH**
Rev. Randy Thomas, Pastor
SUNDAY:
Sunday School . . . 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service . . 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service . . 6:00 p.m.
SECOND SUNDAY:
Praise & Worship . . . 6:00 p.m.
TUESDAY:
United Meth. Women 9:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Choir Practice 5:00 p.m.
In-home Bible Study. 7:00 p.m.

**NEW FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
MISSION**
SUNDAY:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 5:00 p.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Choir Rehearsal 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service 8:00 p.m.

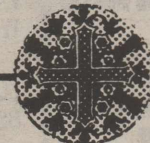
**OUR LADY OF LORETO
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
SUNDAY:
Mass 9:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Doctrina Class 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Junior & Senior
High 4:30-5:30 p.m.

**ROCK CREEK
CHURCH OF CHRIST**
SUNDAY:
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

BE AWARE OF YOUR FAULTS AND CORRECT THEM.



It is often quite difficult to take an honest look at ourselves and to see what faults we may have. However, it's so easy to look at others and find numerous things that they could correct to make themselves better. The Bible says that we can see a speck in someone else's eye, but we can't see the log in ours. Although it is very difficult to change our behavior patterns, self-improvement is important if we want to become a better person. We all have faults and probably always will; however, once we are aware of our various faults we should make an honest effort to correct them. It's certainly not easy to change old habits, but God wants us to be the best that we can be. All things are possible with God, even correcting our faults. Let's take the log out of our eye.



Why do you look at the speck in your brother's eye,
but pay no attention to the log in your eye?

Good News Bible Luke 6:41

A man who has committed a mistake and
doesn't correct it is committing another mistake.

Confucius

Myers-Long Funeral Directors
Lavy Pump Service
Brown-McMurtry Implement
Silverton Oil Company
First State Bank

Goen & Goen
Nance's Food Store
Briscoe Implement
Briscoe County News
Grabbe-Simpson Motors, Inc.
Rhoderick Irrigation

Lindsay Zimmatic Dealer



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FEEDS & MINERAL: Call 847-2291. 26-tfc

TRASH BARRELS FOR SALE: Silverton Fire Department. Ask at City Hall. 26-tfc

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1-800-687-2052
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JERRY MILLER 806-823-2167
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Silverton, Texas 79257 Phone 823-2224 or 823-2223

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RN POSITION open with hospital and home health department. Experienced LVNs may apply at Home Health Department. Contact Wanda Brock, 995-3263 or 995-3581. Swisher Memorial Hospital Home Health. 41-2tc

SERVICES

GERMANIA: Lee's Insurance Agency, Box 36, Flomot, Texas 79234. (806) 469-5370. 26-tfc

WANTED: Windshield Rock Break Repair. Guaranteed. Dee Inglis, 806-668-4657. 32-tfc

OPEN ALANON MEETINGS: 8:00 p.m. Thursdays, United Methodist Church, Quitaque. For information, call Tina Bearden, 806-455-1258. 28-tfnc

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WE DO ALL TYPES OF Electrical Work. Rhoderick Irrigation, 806-823-2139. 38-tfc

CALL JOHN BOWMAN, 806-823-2515, for Silverton Lodging or Kirby Vacuum sales and repair. 19-tfc

CUSTOM NO-TILL Wheat Drilling. 30-foot Great Plains and Cat Challenger. 806-257-3325 or 806-638-6545. 41-2tc

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PUPPY PARADISE Dog Grooming. 105 Main Street, Childress, Texas 79201. 817-937-7077. 42-8tc

FOR YOUR COMPLETE CAR Cleaning, contact Jeff Smith, 823-2583. 42-2tc

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HOME FOR SALE: 504 Stalbird. Three bedrooms with private baths; steel siding; heating, cooling, ceiling fans; storm cellar; garage; 1/4 block. Jackie Mercer. 49-tfc

ROOMS By Day or Week. Rex and Mary Tiffin, 806-823-2219 or 806-823-2100. 12-tfc

CARD OF THANKS

To all our friends of the Silverton area, to the staff of the Tulia Care Center and Family Hospice of the Plains: We appreciate your acts of kindness, love and caring of Bertha during the past weeks. Our thanks to all who provided food and support for the family meal, for flowers, cards, calls and memorials. A big thanks to Edwin Norris and Rev. Thomas for their comforting words.

Everyone's prayers and acts of kindness gave a warm glow to our hearts.

- The family of Bertha Pavlicek Perry and Estelle Thomas
Don, Becky, Melissa, Juannah and Andy
Ruth Parker
Carroll, Francis, Debbie and Mary
George and Dorothy Thomas
Connie and Karen
Martin Tschirhart
Nancy, Linda and David
Christine Thomas
Monroe, Peggy, Mary Beth and Ben
Sue and Mo Moul
Butch Thomas and Mandy
Patty and Mike Corneilson
Paul and Brenda Thomas
Kay, Tara and Jill Jorgenson
Jo Ann Finwick

I would like to thank everyone who responded to my need after the accident Friday.

I am especially thankful to the EMTs, Paramedics, Fire Department, Sheriff's Department, Highway Patrol Trooper and our neighbors who assisted in getting my equipment and trailers back home.

God bless you all.
Johnnie Burson

In an instant a stroke can change your life forever



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Tulia-Big N Farm Store, 995-3451	10:00-11:00 a.m.
Silverton-Bill Durham Fertilizer, 823-2369	12:00- 1:00 p.m.
Turkey-Valley Peanut Growers, 423-1484	2:00- 3:00 p.m.
Childress-Greenbelt Farmers Coop, 937-8642	4:00- 5:00 p.m.

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