

Pioneer Asking For Gas Rate Increase

Pioneer Natural Gas Company has notified the city officials on its West Texas System that the company is applying for an increase in its base rate for gas service within the cities on its West Texas distribution system.

In his letter to the cities, K. B. Watson, Company President said, "As you are probably aware, Pioneer's last base rate increase became effective during the year 1970, based on recommendations of the company and a committee of city representatives." Watson went on to say, "Since that time, in spite of the increased cost of gas to the consumer, the company's rate of return has decreased substantially due to many factors and an increase in the base rate is now essential."

Watson pointed out that the increase in the customer's cost of gas over the past several years has come about by the "cost-of-gas adjustment, an adjustment that is designed to pass the increased cost of gas in the field directly through to the consumer. Pioneer does not retain any of the increased cost of gas and does, in fact, fail to recover much of the increase because of several cost items not recovered in the cost-of-gas adjustment," Watson said.

Company officials have pointed out on numerous occasions in the past that the cost-of-gas adjustment has been the assurance that Pioneer Natural Gas Company has been able to maintain an adequate gas supply to protect the interest of the customers it serves and to enable the company to continue to serve the growth of its service area.

Pioneer has not specified the new rates needed in this initial request to the cities and said it would supplement the application. The company has retained the services of H. Zinder and Associates, Inc., utility consultants, to assist in the study currently being made to determine the appropriate amount of deficiency in the gas service revenue at Pioneer.

Watson told the city officials that a preliminary draft of a report of the studies made by the utility consultants indicates the current value of the properties used to serve the West Texas Distribution System to be in excess of \$178 million in addition to the value of properties used to serve irrigation and other rural customers. The deficiency in annual revenues has increased substantially in very recent years and is approaching \$30 million according to the study.

In his communication to the cities, Watson pointed out that in the eight-year period since Pioneer's last base rate increase, the cost of providing gas service—aside from the cost of gas in the field—had increased tremendously.

Watson said, "I am sure that you, as businessmen, understand this tremendous increase in the cost of doing business." He went on to say, "In most businesses, much of this cost has already been absorbed in price increases passed on to the customer and returned to the business. In Pioneer's case, this is not true. The increased cost of natural gas to the customer has been reflected only in the cost-of-gas adjustment, which has been flowed through directly to the gas producer." Watson emphasized that Pioneer's rate of return on investment has dwindled significantly in the past eight years.

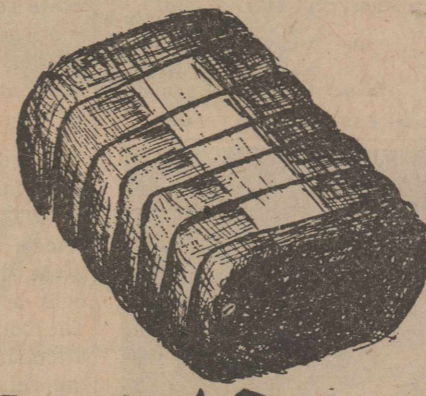
Cities in this area in the West Texas Distribution System include Floydada, Happy, Kress, Lockney, Plainview, Quitaque, Silverton, Tulla and Turkey.

Adult Leaders To Meet Tuesday

There will be a meeting of 4-H Adult Leaders Tuesday, July 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the P.C.A. community room.

There are several items for discussion, one of which is finalizing plans for the Briscoe County Camp to be held in Palo Duro Canyon State Park. All leaders are urged to attend this meeting.

Silverton: Home of Scenic Lake Mackenzie



Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1978

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 27

District 4-H Dress Revue Sets "Old South" Theme

Members of 4-H Clubs throughout the South Plains will model their own creations in this year's District 2 4-H Dress Revue July 6 as they compete for honors and the right to represent the district in state competition.

"Old South" is the theme of the event which is to be held in the Home Economics Building and University Center at Texas Tech, Program Assistant Lynda Fogerson said.

Representing Briscoe County will be Cynthia Edwards, senior division, and Donna Tomlin, junior division.

Already these entrants are winners of county competition. Contestants are judged on their sewing and construction skills, overall appearance, modeling abilities, and their 4-H record books.

The winners were chosen at a Mother-Daughter Salad Luncheon and Dress Revue in the P.C.A. community room Thursday, June 29. Girls participating in this year's Dress Revue were Donna Tomlin, Alesha Patton and Kristy Fogerson, junior division, and Melinda Sutton and Cynthia Edwards, senior division. Welcome and introduction of guests was by Cynthia Edwards. Melinda Sutton led the group in the 4-H Motto and Pledge.

A luncheon will be served for the District Dress Revue participants, their parents and guests following contest activities. Revue and presentation of awards begin at 2:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the new Home Economics building. In addition to the naming of the top seniors who will compete in the State 4-H Dress Revue this September, awards also will go to the contestants making the best all-cotton outfit and the best all-wool garment.

Two junior level contests will be staged at the same time as senior competition. These younger 4-H members, ages 9-11 and 12-14, will not compete beyond the district level. For them, the event offers experience and leadership development.

Parents, 4-H leaders and special guests will be on hand for the occasion. The public is invited to the 2:00 p.m. dress revue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sarchet returned to their home in Lubbock early Wednesday after spending a long weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sarchet. Among those who visited with the couple while they were here were Ted Wilson and Rhonda Purdy, Plainview, and Don Johnston of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brady, Mary, Kathy and Sally, who are in the process of moving from New York to California after he has served 25 years in the Air Force, visited at Lake Mackenzie with their cousins from Friday until Sunday morning. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Sarchet, Karmyn Sarchet, Donna Haygood, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sarchet, Silverton; Mrs. Elizabeth Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Sarchet and Rhiannon, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robison, Mrs. Elizabeth Skelton, Mrs. Willie Belle Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sarchet, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Sarchet, Wayne and Tyla, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sarchet, John and Paul, all of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thomas, Jeff and Amy of Wichita, Kansas, are here this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thomas, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woods, Juannah and Missy. They plan to return to Wichita Friday.

Mrs. Maynard Greeson, Chad and Clay of Moscow, Kansas are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis, and other relatives.

Secretary Bergland Raises 1978 Wheat Loan Rate

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland raised the 1978 wheat loan rate by 10 cents to \$2.35 per bushel.

According to Mr. Bergland, the increase will not only provide farmers additional interim financing but will also automatically raise the "release" level for wheat in the farmer-held grain reserve from \$3.15 to \$3.29 per bushel.

The increase in the release level assures farmers of eventually receiving a higher price for their reserve wheat.

The "release" level for reserve wheat is 14% of the current wheat loan rate. Thus the 10-cent loan increase translates to a 14-cent release level increase.

"With domestic prices well above the loan level and our wheat exports in better shape, we feel we can now provide farmers additional price support without disrupting any markets," said Mr. Bergland. "The increase also assures that reserve wheat will not be sold back to the market in the near future," he said.

Wheat prices have strengthened in recent months. For the month of May, the Department reported that farmers received an average of \$2.80 per bushel for their wheat, up from \$2.19 a year earlier. The 1978 wheat crop began June 1. Farmers who have already taken out loans at the old rate may apply for the increase at their County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices. As of June 23, farmers had placed over 351 million bushels of wheat in the reserve.

Funds Available For Storage Structures Here

Briscoe County farmers who may be faced with storage problems this fall can obtain funds to build additional facilities or to expand present storage structures.

During the past year, provisions of the farm facility and drying equipment loan program were broadened and liberalized to increase on-farm storage, and insure adequate space for the 1978 harvest and grain placed in the reserve.

Under the program, farmers can borrow up to \$50,000 on facilities adequate to store two years' crops, with 15 percent down and seven percent interest, to build typical, conventional type on-farm storage facilities such as steel bins, wood-corn granaries, and wet storage structures. The cost of concrete and electrical wiring is also covered under the program.

Facility loans are secured loans and borrowers must provide adequate security to protect the Commodity Credit Corporation's interest. The program provides for an eight-year repayment term.

Farmers can now obtain a loan to build high-moisture forage and silage facilities on their farms, and to remodel existing storage structures. Previously, loans were available only for construction of new facilities for high moisture grain or grain silage, and dry grain. These loans will benefit dairymen and livestock producers who need storage for grass silage, and also grain producers with storage facilities that need modification and remodeling to increase capacity and efficiency. For more information on the farm facility loan program, contact the county ASCS office in Silverton or call 823-2039.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT SLATED AT VALLEY HIGH

There will be a tennis tournament July 13-14-15 at Valley High School. There will be divisions for men's, women's boys' and girls' singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

The tournament will begin at 9:00 a.m. Thursday, July 13, at Valley High.

If interested, contact Lisa Herrington, Quitaque 455-1239, or Laura Fuston, Turkey 423-1120 before July 12.

Open division events will begin Saturday at 9:00 a.m.

* New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Cannon of Kress are parents of a daughter born June 28 at Lockney. The baby weighed seven pounds, eleven and a half ounces, and has been named Jaclyn Tay.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cannon of Tulla and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold of Silverton.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cantwell of Brownwood, Mrs. Pauline Cannon of Tulla and Mr. and Mrs. James Monk of Flo-

rick Hutsell broke both of his legs in a skiing accident at Buffalo Lake on the Fourth of July. His aunt, Mrs. Flute Hutsell, went to the hospital in Hereford to be with him soon after learning of the accident.

Fire Department To Have Family Cookout

Members of the Silverton Volunteer Fire Department are hosting a cookout for their families on the beach at Lake Mackenzie beginning at 4:00 p.m. today, July 6. Supper will be served about 8:00 p.m.

County 4-H Camp Slated July 14-15

The 1978 County 4-H Camp for all Briscoe County 4-H families will be Friday and Saturday, July 14-15, at Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

Everyone is to meet at the courthouse in Silverton at 2:00 p.m. Friday. Supper has been scheduled for 8:00 p.m. that day. The group will return home after the noon meal on Saturday.

Tuesday, July 11, is the deadline for registering to attend the camp. Everyone is asked to go by the County Extension office to register in order that a count can be made on how many are going. There will be a \$1.00 registration fee per person to pay for the campsite fee and all the extra items that will be needed for the campout.

There will be recreation for everyone. Be sure to go by the office to register no later than July 11.

Local 4-H'ers Prepare For Horse Show

The District 2 4-H Horse Show is just around the corner, and 14 4-H club members from Briscoe County are busy getting ready to compete in it.

The event, Friday and Saturday, July 7-8, will be held at the Livestock Pavilion of the Panhandle-South Plains Fairgrounds in Lubbock. It is a preliminary to the State 4-H Horse Show July 26-29 in San Antonio.

Briscoe County 4-H'ers preparing for the show include Kim Fitzgerald, Robert Johnson, Derrel Johnson, Lee Ann McMurtry, Joe Ted Edwards, Cynthia Edwards, Shelly Harris, Zane Reagan, Bill Settle, Cam Forbes, Jim Forbes, Shane Smith, DeVonna Smith and Randy Clay.

The judge for the district show is Sparks Rust of Del Rio. Jim Stewart, farm director for Lubbock radio station KDAV, will be the announcer.

Ribbons, tack awards and championship trophies will be awarded in showmanship, halter and five performance classes, Earnest C. Kiker, County Extension Agent, said.

Each contestant may enter one halter and three performance classes. Twenty horses will be qualified to take part in the state show.

Silverton Senior Citizen Hostesses For July 1978

Monday, July 3—Closed (Holiday)
Thursday, July 6—Afternoon, Jessie Bonar, hostess
Friday, July 7—All Day, Lois McKenney, hostess
Monday, July 10—Afternoon, Wade Steele, host
Thursday, July 13—Afternoon, Syble Teeple, hostess
Friday, July 14—All Day, Zoe Steele, hostess
Monday, July 17—Afternoon, Marie Boling, hostess
Thursday, July 20—Afternoon, Ora Isbell, hostess
Friday, July 21—Regular Monthly Luncheon, hosted by Assembly of God Church
Monday, July 24—Afternoon, Myrt Edwards, hostess
Thursday, July 27—Afternoon, Ruby Gilkeyson, hostess
Friday, July 28—All Day, Maude McJimsey, hostess
Monday, July 31—Afternoon, Bill Hill, hostess

Mrs. Jeanne McLeland, Kevin and Russell of Amarillo were visitors Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis, and her sisters and families, Mrs. Maynard Greeson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fleming and family.

Cary Fleming returned home with the McLelands for a visit.



DONNA TOMLIN



CYNTHIA EDWARDS

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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MRS. RONNIE LEE

Arnold - Lee Vows Exchanged In Double - Ring Ceremony

Miss Jeanette Sue Arnold became the bride of James Ronald Lee in a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. Royce Denton, pastor, at 7:00 p.m. Friday, June 30, at the First Baptist Church in Silvertown.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnold of Silvertown and Mr. and Mrs. James Lee of Paducah.

Vows were exchanged before an archway of greenery, daisies and blue ribbon flanked by candelabra. Pews were decorated with streamers and daisies.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of bridal satin designed with V-neckline, contour waistline, long skirt and chapel-length train hemmed with lace. Her long sleeves and neckline were etched with lace, and she added a shoulder-length veil of illusion trimmed with lace which was borrowed from the bridegroom's sister. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and wore a pearl necklace borrowed from her aunt, Mrs. Glenn Allen of Costa Mesa, California and Silvertown.

Carrying out bridal tradition,

she also wore a ruby ring that belonged to her great-grandmother, a blue garter, and placed pennies in her shoe bearing the year of birth of the bridegroom and herself.

Serving her sister-in-law as matron of honor was Mrs. Pat Arnold of Quanah. She wore a floor-length dress of sky blue fashioned with scoop neck, empire waistline and baby doll sleeves of crepe fabric. She carried a bouquet of blue and white daisies and also had daisies in her hair.

Maid of honor was Miss Tammie Hamilton of Amarillo, a cousin of the bride. Her gown was styled identically to that worn by the matron of honor.

Candles were lighted by Bob and Melinda Arnold, brother and sister of the bride.

Best man was Michael Holley of Paducah. Groomsman was Jimmy Don Davidson of Quitaque. Guests were seated by Dee Arnold of Quanah, brother of the bride, and Larry Poteet of Quitaque.

Traditional wedding selections were played by Mrs. L. B. Garvin, jr., organist, who also accompanied Miss Danna Garvin when she

sang "You Light Up My Life."

Mrs. Arnold chose a floor-length dress in beige shade and added a white rose corsage for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink floor-length gown and a corsage of white roses.

A reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue and held a silver and crystal service. The bouquets of the bride and her attendants were also placed on the refreshment table.

Serving the three-tiered white wedding cake decorated with blue flowers and assisting with the reception were Misses Becky Francis of Canyon and Bonita Ballew of Amarillo, and Mrs. Sherri Wynn of Hereford.

Following a wedding trip to Raton, New Mexico, the couple will be at home southwest of Paducah, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

A graduate of Silvertown High School, Mrs. Lee attended Clarendon College one year. Her husband is a graduate of Clarendon College.

REHEARSAL DINNER

The wedding rehearsal was held June 29 at the First Baptist Church in Silvertown. This was followed by a dinner at K-Bob's in Tulia hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

Cooking Classes Planned For Young People

Boys and girls who have completed the fifth or sixth grade are eligible to enroll in Lighthouse Electric Cooperative's "Food Fun for Juniors" program this summer.

Classes will be held in July and August in the kitchen at Lighthouse Electric in Floydada.

Each week-long class will meet from 9:00 until 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Boys and girls are invited to attend. The cooking school is being made available at no charge as part of Lighthouse Electric's youth development program. Classes will be taught by Kathy Burk, service advisor for the cooperative.

To enroll, a student may have a parent or guardian contact Kathy Burk at Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Box 580, Floydada, Texas 79235.

Classes will be limited to 12 students, but must have at least eight. Please tell Ms. Burk if there is a week when you CANNOT attend.

Before the classes begin you will receive a letter indicating to which Food Fun class you have been assigned. Please make application by July 11.



Miss Mackenzie, Adeana Morris of Floydada, enjoyed skiing, boating and sightseeing on Lake Mackenzie last week. She will relinquish her crown to a successor to be chosen in a pageant here in late September.

—Photo by John McCammon



	HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS Chuck Roast \$1.49 LB.	HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BLADE CUT Chuck Roast 99¢ LB.	Meat Specials HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS Chuck Steak LB. \$1.59 HEAVY GRAIN FED LEAN BONELESS Beef Stew Cubes LB. \$1.49 HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF Swiss Steak LB. \$1.69 HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF Chuck Steak LB. \$1.29 SELECT SLICED Beef Liver LB. 79¢ SAN ANTONIO OLD FASHIONED Chorizo MEXICAN LARGE LB. 89¢ GLOVER'S MEXICAN STYLE Hot Links LB. 98¢
	WRIGHT'S SLAB SLICED Bacon \$1.19 LB.	FRESH 70% LEAN Ground Beef \$1.19 LB.	BLUE RIBBON BONELESS SMOKED Turkey Hams \$1.59 LB.

MIX OR MATCH SHURFINE Sliced Beans Cut Green Beans Mixed Vegetables	SUMMER FOODS BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST Cake Mixes 59¢ 18 OZ. BOX	MIX OR MATCH SHURFINE Bartlett Pear Halves YC Hlv/Sli Peaches Fruit Cocktail
3 16 OZ. CANS 89¢	239	2 16 OZ. CANS 89¢
CASSEROLE Pinto Beans 2 LB. BAG 59¢	FOLGER'S Flaked Coffee 13 OZ. CAN \$2.39	THIRST QUENCHER Gatorade 32 OZ. BTL. 49¢
SWIFT VIENNA Sausage 3 8 OZ. CANS \$1.19		SHURFINE Premium Ratios Dog Food 2 15 1/2 OZ. CANS 39¢
BETTY CROCKER INSTANT Potato Buds 16 OZ. BAG 89¢		BOUNTY Paper Towels JUMBO ROLL 69¢
SUNSHINE KRISPY Crackers 16 OZ. BOX 49¢		KOTEX Maxi Pads 12 CT. BOX 83¢
SHURFINE PURE APPLE Cider Vinegar GAL. BTL. \$1.49		DISINFECTANT Pine-Sol 15 OZ. BTL. 89¢

PURE VEGETABLE Crisco Oil \$1.99 48 OZ. BTL.	ZEE BATHROOM TISSUE Nice 'N Soft 79¢ 4 ROLL PKG.
Dairy And Frozen Food SHURFRESH Medium Eggs DOZ.	20% OFF LABEL LIQUID Palmolive 32 OZ. BTL. 99¢
SHURFINE FROZ. SLICED Strawberries 10 OZ. PKG. 39¢	GLADIOLA Flour 5 LB. BAG 69¢
SHURFINE PRE-COOKED Fish Sticks 8 OZ. PKG. 59¢	DISPOSABLE Bic Shaver 4 PACK PKG. 49¢
MINUTE MAID FROZ. Orange Juice 2 6 OZ. CANS 89¢	LOTION, TUBE, JAR SHAMPOO Head & Shoulders 4 OZ. CHOICE \$1.39
WHIPPED MARGARINE Parkay 2 8 OZ. CUPS 69¢	30% OFF LABEL Scope Mouthwash 18 OZ. BTL. \$1.09

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Cabbage LB. **15¢**
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What Think Ye?



Through waste, mismanagement, unfruitful projects of our government, we are driven to protest, complain and accuse our rulers of dishonesty, etc. All of which may be, in varying degrees, justified. But there is another side, at which we must look. Benjamin Franklin once said, "The taxes laid on us by our government are indeed heavy, and if they were the only ones we had to pay, we might more easily discharge them; but

TAXES

This seems to be our greatest concern today, and well it might be, for they continue to soar.

New Home Insulation Standards Made Effective

New insulation standards for housing in rural areas financed by the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) will be put into effect, according to George H. James, county supervisor.

Implementation of the standards, first scheduled for March 15, had been held up during federal court consideration of a suit by the National Association of Home Builders challenging the new code. After FmHA prepared additional environmental material and a further hearing on the case was held, U. S. District Judge George L. Hart, jr., dissolved a preliminary injunction. While certain aspects

we have many others, and much more grievous to some of us. We are taxed twice as much by our idleness, three times as much by our pride, and four times as much by our folly, many times by our desire for passing pleasure, we are doubly taxed, and from these taxes the commissioners cannot ease, or deliver us by allowing an abatement, nor can they replace them by a refund."

The regrettable thing is that so much of our taxes have to be spent in enforcement of the very principals that, within themselves, should bring peace without enforcement. It is true that it costs less to train one hundred children in Christian living than it costs to deal with one average criminal.

I believe that the salvation of America will lie in a general return to the old-fashioned, commonplace, everyday virtues that make sterling character, and which we are surrendering to the brilliant and spectacular. Honesty, courage, purity and self-control are far more needed today than any career of glory or exploits that win the plaudits of the bleachers.

—EARL CANTWELL

of the lawsuit remain to be resolved, the new insulation standards can now be implemented.

The new thermal standards are designed to provide for heavier insulation and other measures to make FmHA-financed housing less costly to heat or cool, and to conserve energy. They will apply to newly-built homes and apartments financed by FmHA, and, insofar as is economically feasible, to existing housing purchased or repaired with FmHA loans. Better weatherizing through more effective insulation, storm doors and windows and other techniques will help families to reduce high fuel and energy expenses that jeopardize their ability to afford adequate housing.

Details of the standards, which vary by climatic zones, are available from FmHA state or county offices. The office for Briscoe and Swisher counties is located at 219 NW Second in Tulia.

Housing loans administered by FmHA, a U. S. Department of Agriculture agency, serve all rural areas including towns of up to 10,000 to 20,000 that are not in Standard Metropolitan Statistical (SMSA) Areas and have a shortage of mortgage credit for families of low and moderate income.

Silverton Senior Citizen Hostesses For July 1978

- Monday, July 3—Closed (Holiday)
- Thursday, July 6—Afternoon, Jessie Bomar, hostess
- Friday, July 7—All Day, Lois McKenney, hostess
- Monday, July 10—Afternoon, Wade Steele, host
- Thursday, July 13—Afternoon, Syble Teeple, hostess



THE YOUNG WEST—The fast-paced song and dance review in Six Flags Over Texas' Crazy Horse Saloon entertains hundreds of thousands of visitors each year. The theme park, now in its 18th season, offers more than five hours of live show entertainment, ranging from performances by talented youngsters such as these to the talented antics of trained dolphins and sea lions.

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BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

by Janice Burns

Social Security Representative Question: Does a child have to meet the same definition of "disabled" as an adult to get SSI payments? My 14-year-old son is severely handicapped. Answer: A child under 18 may be found disabled with a physical or mental impairment that is expected to last at least 12 months and is com-

parable in severity to one that would prevent an adult from working. If your son meets this definition, he may be eligible for SSI payments provided he meets the other eligibility requirements. For more information, contact any social security office.

For further information regarding Social Security benefits please contact the Social Security office, 1401-B West 5th Street, Plainview, telephone 293-4371.

Mrs. Walter Fleming had eye surgery Monday in an Amarillo hospital. She returned home Tuesday afternoon.

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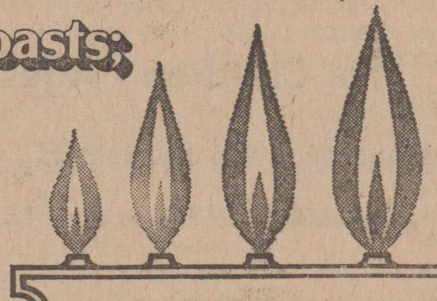
416 Main Street
 SILVERTON, TEXAS
 823-2056

2804 Olton Road
 PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
 293-2607

707 Main
 HALE CENTER, TEXAS
 839-2446

200 N. Maxwell
 TULIA, TEXAS
 995-3521

What... heats, broils, roasts; simmers, sizzles, broasts; grills, bakes, stews; panfries, and even barbecues?

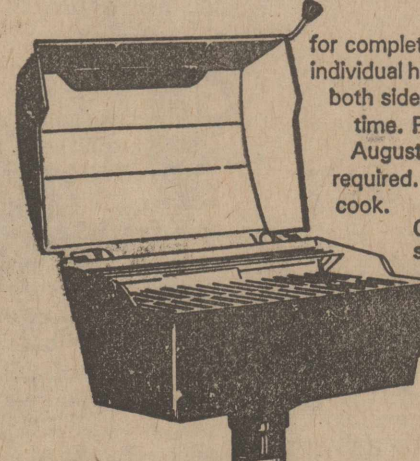


GAS COOKING OUTDOORS

Gas cooking outdoors sure makes sense in the summertime! It keeps the heat out, so your house stays cool. You save on air conditioning. Plus there's no charcoal or lighter fluid to buy, and no wait. Gas reaches cooking temperature fast and cooks full family dinners, everything your inside range and oven can cook, with that great outdoor flavor.

Take the heat out of the kitchen. Install a gas grill on the patio. It sure makes sense in the summertime, or anytime!

Flavor Twin



Big 455 square-inch cooking surface for complete meal cooking. Unique dual burner, with individual heat controls, lets you regulate the heat on both sides separately. Grill and simmer at the same time. Plus FREE Ember-Lighter if you buy before August 1, 1978. Lights grill instantly, no match is required. Simply turn the knob and you're ready to cook.

Only \$9.11 budget-priced on your monthly statement.

- List Price..... \$258.02
- Ember-Lighter..... FREE
- 5% Sales Tax..... 12.90
- + Cash Price..... 270.92
- + Budget Price*..... \$27.96

Budget terms: no down payment, \$9.11 per month for 36 months.

Buy this Arkla grill before August 1, 1978 and get a FREE Ember-Lighter.

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY
 (A Division of PIONEER CORPORATION)

* Prices include normal post-type installation and 5% sales tax.
 * Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.



Adeana Morris of Floydada, who was chosen to serve this year as Miss Mackenzie in a pageant held here last September, visited Lake Mackenzie Tuesday of last week and enjoyed a tour of the lake in a boat operated by Mitchell Simpson. Miss Morris is a 1978 graduate of Floydada High School, and is enrolled for the second summer session at West Texas State University.

Teaching Children To Avoid Child Molesters

The sick, sad subject of sexual abuse of children often is ignored because it is so unpleasant. Yet parents need to tell their children more than "don't take candy from strangers" in order to protect them adequately, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) says.

Since a child molester can be almost any age and often knows the child, the stereotype of the dirty old man in a raincoat in the park often does not apply. One survey showed that most females molested were related to the molester by blood or marriage. Most males molested knew the molester but were not related. Other surveys said molesters often were between 18-67 (with concentrations in the teens, 30's and 50's), had varied educational backgrounds and often had good jobs. About the only thing surveyors all agreed on was that most molesters were male with only rare examples of female molester occurring.

Protecting a child from such a shadowy cloud of suspects can be difficult without making the child afraid of all adults. TMA offers these suggestions drawn from sources ranging from Lady's Circle magazine to a handbook by the county prosecutor's office in Minneapolis.

When talking with a child, parents should be open, unembarrassed and willing to discuss sensitive subjects. Honestly answering questions on a child's level of understanding can help keep the atmosphere clear of fear or guilt. Since a child may be too young to understand molestation, parents' attitudes can shape the child's understanding of the subject. Parental hysteria has a greater chance of emotionally harming the child than a calm explanation that some situations and acts should be avoided just like hot stoves or other common hazards.

If the child is too young to understand what sexual perversion is, he or she can be told to avoid situations or actions for common sense reasons. For instance, a parent can say that some body parts should be touched only by specified people such as parents or

medical personnel because the parts otherwise may become infected.

Accepting rides, gifts or jobs without telling parents should be avoided, even if the child is acquainted with the person who offers. Parents can tell the child to avoid playing in public restrooms or deserted areas alone because of unsanitary conditions or because no one could help the child if he or she were injured while alone. Checking to see that the child gets home from school safely and knows to go home or to a neighbor's house if followed are two other points to remember. Such precautions can become habits for young children and as they grow older parents can re-enforce the advice by explaining that some people should be avoided because of their sexual maladjustments.

MARIGOLDS FOR HOT WEATHER

For fast summer soler in that sunny garden or landscape, try marigolds, suggests a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Marigolds come in all sizes—tall, medium and petite—and in colors ranging from creamy white to yellow to deep orange. Some are even multi-colored. Marigolds are naturally bushy and free flowering, so they never need pinching. They prefer a well-drained soil, frequent watering and a light fertilization about once a month. Spider mites are a major pest problem.

IT'S A FACT

Communications and Electronics industries are benefiting from Air Force research: Satellite communications have made possible live television shows from around the world. Portable color television cameras were made possible by integrated circuits, miniature components, and module construction developed for aircraft, missiles, and various space projects are now used extensively throughout industry.

Mrs. Marie Boling and Mrs. Ora Isbell were in Quitaque Saturday to attend graveside rites for Mrs. Alice Gertrude Gregg, 81, who died Thursday in a nursing home at Marshall, Texas. Mrs. Gregg was the widow of Oscar Roby Gregg who died in 1947.



That's when she came at me, wattles flying, wings flapping.

My first nest egg.

The eggs were still warm. Felt just like a pillow that's been slept on all night. I picked the last one up and gingerly placed it in the basket. That's when she came at me, wattles flying, wings flapping. Chased me out of the hen house and right into the arms of my grandpa.

"Ol' Mabel get ya? Bet you accidentally took her nest egg."

He poked into the basket and drew out an egg. "This one here, see? It's china. Put it in there just for Mabel. Little something of her own so she's not sitting there all alone. Mighty comfortin' to a hen, boy. Nest egg can be mighty comfortin' to some folks, too."

Later that day, Grandpa gave me my first Savings Bond. Said he'd planned to give me a lecture about saving, but Ol' Mabel had done it all for him. Told me that the Bond was my start

on a personal nest egg. A little something stashed away to keep me going.

Every year after that, Grandpa gave me another Bond. And every time I got a chance, I added a Bond of my own to the pile. Those Bonds grew up right along with me.

Today, I run one of the biggest ranches in the Southwest. And you know how it all got started? From a little bitty nest egg. Guess I owe a lot to Grandpa. And Ol' Mabel.

Start building your nest egg. Sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan at work. Or the Bond-a-Month Plan where you save. Whether you're saving for an education, retirement or even a new home, Bonds can make sure there's a fund in your future.



Take stock in America.

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In Basic Drawing

For Children - Ages 5 - 10

INSTRUCTOR — Mrs. JO ANDREWS — Amarillo, Texas

CLASSES AT THE P. C. A. BUILDING

9:30 - 10:30 — 7 & 8 Years Old

10:30 - 11:30 — 9 & 10 Years Old

1:30 - 2:30 — 5 & 6 Years Old

Only Ten Allowed In Each Class — So Call Early

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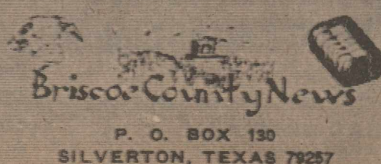
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the FREE GIFT COUPON as advertised in

MODERN BRIDE MAGAZINE

(on newsstands now)



CAPROCK FOOD

GROUND BEEF Extra Lean Pound \$1⁰⁹

CHOICE CLUB STEAK lb. \$1.79	CHOICE RIB STEAK lb. \$1.59	SLICED SLAB BACON lb. \$1.39
SLICED BEEF LIVER lb. 59c	EXTRA LEAN PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.39	WILSONS SALT PORK lb. 79c
BAR-B-Q STYLE BEEF RIBS lb. 59c	MARKET MADE PORK SAUSAGE lb. \$1.29	TYSONS CHICKEN FRANKS 75c

SHURFINE ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. 63¢

BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP 9 oz. 55¢

COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE 12 oz. 39¢

ESKIMO PIE ICE CREAM BARS 6 pk. 65¢

ASST. POPSICLE 6 pk. 39¢

SUNKIST ORANGES lb. 29c

ARIZ. RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 2/39c

SANTA ROSA PLUMS lb. 39c

TROPHY STRAWBERRIES 6 1/2 lb. \$2⁹⁸

SHURFINE 10 OUNCE CHOPPED BROCCOLI 2/63¢

MIX OR MATCH SHURFINE CUT CORN 10 oz. \$1⁴⁹

SHURFINE MIXED VEG. 10 oz.

GORTONS BREADED SHRIMP 8 oz.

YELLOW SWEET ONIONS lb. 8c

CALIF. EXTRA FANCY OKRA lb. 53c

ARIZONA VINE RIPE CANTALOUPE lb. 19c

S & H GREEN STAMPS DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

SPECIALS GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



"Fiddler On The Roof" Featured At Theatre

Rousing applause and standing ovations are greeting performances of "Fiddler on the Roof," summertime musical presentation at Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theatre, located at I-40 and Grand. The show, with its lingering-in-memories melodies and superb story and acting, will be on stage each evening Tuesday through Saturday all through July. Special matinees are held at 6:30 p.m. on Saturdays all through July with reduced prices.

Bruce Owen, who won acclaim in the Panhandle for his role in Country Squire's production of "Saga of Roaring Gulch," plays Tevye, the father of five daughters and a firm believer in "tradition," the theme and the theme-music of the show. Dairyman back in 1905 in the village of Anatevka, Tevye's one-way conversations with God are highpoints of the musical. During the week, buffet dinner service at Country Squire begins at 6:30 p.m. "Fiddler on the Roof" curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Reservations are advisable.

forming cells.

Research indicates small amounts of electrical current are involved in the natural repair of bones. Nonunions occur when these electrical signals stop before healing is complete, according to Dr. Hartman.

Although the TTUSM participants have not been in the program long enough for results to be reported, preliminary tests indicate the treatment is effective.

In previous tests, treatment was proven effective in cases in which patients had suffered nonunion fractures for as long as nine years. Usually patients are not accepted into the program unless the nonunion fracture has existed for at least six months, said Dr. Hartman.

The reason for the effectiveness of this treatment is not known, but Dr. Hartman said experts suspect the electrical current causes a change in the acidity in the area of the bone fracture, making the environment conducive to bone-

TECH MEDICAL SCHOOL SELECTED TO TEST NEW NON-HEALING FRACTURE TREATMENT

A mild electrical shock applied continuously for six months might offer a solution to the problem of nonunion fractures—breaks in bones which, for unknown reasons, refuse to heal on their own—according to Dr. Ted Hartman, chairman of orthopedic surgery at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

TTUSM was selected as one of 16 centers to test direct current electrical stimulation of bony nonunion, a treatment developed by Carl Brighton, M. D., chairman of orthopedic surgery at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, and Jonathon Black, Ph.D., physicist and electronics en-

gineer.

The treatment involves drilling into the bone and inserting a Teflon-coated cathode rod, according to Dr. Hartman, and an anode pad placed on the skin completes the electrical circuit. To avoid irritation, the pads are moved to different locations on the body every three days. Current is provided by a battery pack, which is embedded in the cast.

Dr. Hartman said the operation is done using a local anesthetic, since the patient must remain conscious so that he can indicate if a nerve is hit. The skin is "frozen" and the patient experiences only a minimum of pain.

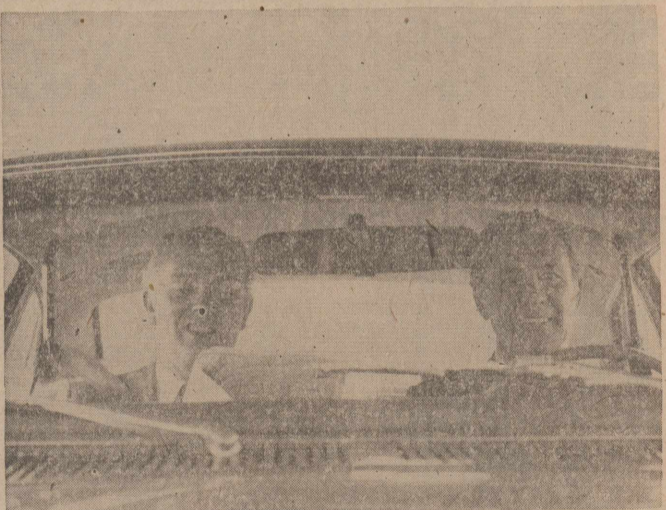
The new treatment could offer relief to an estimated 100,000 persons who suffer with painful nonunion fractures. Approximate-

ly five per cent of the fractures which occur are nonunion fractures, Dr. Hartman added.

Traditional treatment for nonunion fractures involved spending months to years in a cast. Infection can develop, and in extreme cases, amputation is necessary.

Doctors from the orthopedic surgery and biomedical engineering departments at TTUSM were trained in the new technology in Philadelphia last year, and the program at TTUSM began in February. Mrs. Vinson Smith of Silvertown was the eighth patient to undergo this treatment. She is in a body cast, and during this period of months she will not be allowed to use her arm in any way. All the eight participants have injuries affecting the extremities.

Double up, America.



Two can ride cheaper than one.

If you drive to work by yourself, you're spending twice as much money on commuting as you should.

That's too much.

Cut it in half. Take a friend.

Not only will your daily commute cost you half as much, but that monotonous trip will be a lot more pleasant.

Let's double up. Carpools are a great way to get where we're going. Faster and cheaper.

DOCTORS ENCOURAGE SUMMER IMMUNIZATIONS

Texas doctors are joining plans for a massive immunization drive aimed at boosting protection levels about 90 percent of the population. The Texas Medical Association (TMA) says this large-scale effort is needed to protect people from diseases which in their most serious forms can cause death, crippling, blindness or brain damage.

The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that approximately 25-40 percent of U. S. children are not immunized against one of seven preventable, dangerous diseases. In an article in the July issue of Texas Medicine, the TMA monthly journal, Clinton Craven, M. D., of Austin, asks doctors to monitor patients' records and encourage people to get needed immunizations for diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, polio, measles, rubella and mumps.

TMA urges people not to wait for a postcard from their physicians but to update immunizations now. Check with your physician or local health department to find out what doses are needed and sometimes required for admission to school or summer camps.

TMA says summer is a good time to update immunizations because children generally are healthier in summer and immunizations would not be prevented because of ongoing illnesses. Summer immunizations also will provide more protection against diseases which occur most often in the winter. Dr. Craven, a member of TMA's child and adolescent health subcommittee, encourages summer immunizations when many children already are being examined for school, camp or athletic requirements.

Physician efforts are part of a state campaign that also will give information to new mothers and home buyers. The Texas campaign, which involves 27 other groups, is being coordinated with an HEW effort that has committed \$19 million to encouraging immunizations in 1978.

TOWER ALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER

Regulation or Strangulation

WASHINGTON—You wouldn't think that one of America's fastest growing industries would inspire such hatred.

But when that industry is government regulation—and its growth is strangling business and taxpayer alike—today's largely vocal opposition may yet break out into open revolt.

And well it should. Regulation at all levels of government has grown by leaps and bounds. At the Federal level, the growth has been uncontrollable, and the American taxpayer is paying for the cost, a cost rising more rapidly than the budget as a whole, more rapidly than the population, and more rapidly than the gross national product.

No one is more aware of the escalating costs associated with compliance with government regulation than the small businessman. He confronts the red tape and its rising costs on a daily basis.

Currently, there are over 4,400 different Federal forms that the private sector is required to complete each year, which consumes over 143 million worker hours.

The Federal Paperwork Commission estimates that the total cost of Federal paperwork on the businessman is in the \$25-32 billion range. It also declared that "a substantial portion of this cost is unnecessary."

But regulation's long arm reaches consumers in other ways. Federal, state, and local regulatory requirements impact on the potential homeowner, for example, who pays between \$1500 and \$2500 more when purchasing a new home because of regulation. A conservative estimate of the added cost to homeowners in 1977 came to some \$4 billion.

Federally ordered safety and environmental features increased the cost of new passenger cars in 1978 by over \$650. This means that compliance costs the auto-buying public \$7 billion in the form of higher priced cars.

Consumers everywhere pick up the tab. The aggregate cost of complying with Federal regulation amounted to almost \$63 billion in 1976, or over \$300 for every man, woman, and child in the country.

The ripple effects of such costs cannot help but impact on such economic indicators as unemployment, growth of the capital market, and business expansion.

One of the most destructive examples of government intervention on the exercise of the free economy can be seen in the recently passed minimum wage increase. It priced hundreds of thousands of people out of the labor markets and carefully documented research has shown that minority teenagers have suffered disproportionately as a result.

Forced compliance with Federal environmental, safety, and other regulatory requirements has been a principal factor in the decline of business expansion, and indeed many industrial facilities have chosen to shut down rather than continue to absorb losses attributed to regulation. Along with those closed-down businesses went needed jobs.

My travels throughout Texas over the Memorial Day congressional recess convinced me that now, more than ever before, Texans are fed up with Federal regulation and intrusion. When enough of their frustration is translated into action, there will be the same citizen revolt against government that California experienced last week as frustrated taxpayers overwhelmingly voted to cap property taxes.

It may take that kind of revolt to stem the regulatory tide.

WASHINGTON—Way back when people took financial obligations seriously, it was standard practice to haul debtors off to the hoosegow when they let commitments slide.

You had another think coming if you believed anyone—particularly the local governing body—would overlook financial mismanagement. It was the slammer with no ands, ifs or buts.

Debt and its collection weren't laughing matters then. Things are a little different today.

Take the case of New York City. On the brink of bankruptcy three years ago, New York City came to Congress hat in hand, and while promising to end its profligate ways, sought American taxpayer dollars to meet its heavy payroll and creditor obligations.

Years of mismanagement and outright neglect of a worsening financial condition finally caught up with City officials. The day of reckoning had come.

Many of us on the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee reasoned then—and reason now—that the American taxpayer is not responsible for subsidizing such mismanagement—and cast our votes against long term Federal loan guarantees accordingly.

The loan guarantees New York City officials requested could not meet the test of fiscal responsibility in 1975, and they do not now, as Congress again ponders the City's financial condition, in light of Administration support of Federal help.

What Congress finally granted the City in 1975 were once-only, short term emergency loans with strict repayment requirements, part of a legislative package of seasonal loans to help the nation's most populous city with its most immediate cash flow problems and continue services to its residents.

In fact, the stringent repayment requirements netted the Federal Treasury some \$23 million because the notes bore interest at one percent above the existing Treasury borrowing rate.

These seasonal loans were granted with the proviso that New York City take stock of its past history of bad financial judgment and pursue a course to get its financial house in order without coming to Uncle Sam again.

The conditions were probably not stringent enough. With the strong backing of the Carter Administration, City officials have again managed to bring the issue of long-term loans up for consideration.

Legislation reported out of the Banking Committee on June 16 provides up to \$1.5 billion in Federal guarantees over as long as a 15-year period. Those of us opposed to the idea reduced the figure by \$5 billion over what the President's bill would have provided.

Federal help is unnecessary. Our Committee's findings, filed unanimously in February, concluded that New York City could meet its financial obligations and avoid bankruptcy after the short-term loans expire on June 30—without Federal help—if it follows the Banking Committee's outline for solvency.

No one believes the City should be cut adrift and left to sink or swim. But equally valid in my view, the Federal government cannot continue to reward such mismanagement with taxpayer supported dollars.

The day of the free lunch has long since past.

Swisher County Picnic Being Held Next Week

Swisher County Activities Association is inviting and encouraging all clubs to enter floats in the Swisher County Picnic Day Parade to be held at 4:00 p.m. Saturday, July 15. Theme for this year is "Windmilling and 101 Years of Swisher County." Floats must follow the theme to be judged for prize money.

Prizes to be awarded for the civic club floats are \$150, \$75 and \$50. Commercial float prizes are trophies.

Trophies will also be given for best antique cars, hot rods, unusual cars, etc. "Bring what you have," is the word from the parade organizers.

Trophies will be given for the most humorous and most unusual floats.

All parade entries will meet at the city park in Tulia.

A kiddie parade will be held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday. This parade will form on the parking lot at Western Auto Store, north of the square.

There will be a barbecue lunch served at 12:00 noon Saturday. Tickets will be sold for \$2.25 a plate. An Old Timers' Lunch will be served at 11:00 a.m. Anyone 65 years of age or who has lived in Swisher County for 50 years or more will be served free.

A carnival will be set up on the courthouse square. It will be open July 10-15.

There will be rodeo performances at 8:00 p.m. July 13-14-15 at Cobb-Wheeler-Mote Rodeo Arena at Tulia.

Books will open July 11 at 9:00 a.m. and close July 12 at 6:00 p.m.

A dance will follow all three performances at the show barns. Thursday night, Johnny Duncan will be playing. Admission is \$5.00 per person. Friday and Saturday nights, Emil Schattel and The West Texas Express will be playing. Admission is \$3.00 a person. All dances start at 9:00 p.m.

There will be a Teen Dance featuring "Taxi" from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Wednesday, July 12, at the Tulia Community Center east of the carnival.

A Street Square Dance will be held Thursday and Saturday nights on the east side of the square beginning at 9:00 p.m.

The Amarillo Gun Fighters will be in Tulia from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, and at 1:00 p.m. that same day the Swisher County Senior Citizens will auction two quilts.

Firemen's Water Polo will be held at 5:00 p.m. Saturday on the

west side of the square with trophies for men's and women's teams.

For more information, contact Rickey McPherson, 538-5181 or 538-5121; Pat Sims, 558-2571 or 558-5511; B. J. George, 995-3758.

Keep An Eye Out For Safe Sunglasses

Consumers purchasing sunglasses may be blinded by fashion and price appeals. But overlooking safety considerations could damage their eyes, the Texas Medical Association says.

Buyers may get eye strain, altered depth perception, a distorted view of surroundings, and a chance for physical injury of they purchase the wrong kind of sunglasses. The American Society for the Prevention of Blindness recommends holding the sunglasses at half an arm's length and looking at an object with strong horizontal and vertical lines. If the lines waver when you move the glasses sideways, up and down, then the lenses are distorted. Also check to see that the lenses are of equal color and density or they can cause eye strain due to altered depth perception. Any altered view of surroundings could contribute to accidents.

Colors can be altered if the lenses are an odd shade. Gray or smoke color, followed by green or brown tints, are recommended. TMA says other colors do little or nothing to cut glare. One color, intended to sharpen contrast and detail, lets in more than 75 percent of available light. This special shade of yellow sometimes is used by skiers and hunters to help them see under dull or hazy

conditions, according to literature from the Bausch and Lomb lens company.

How much light a lens lets in is one of the most critical factors to consider when purchasing sunglasses. The society recommends that no more than 30 percent of light should pass through the lens. Bausch and Lomb says sunglasses do not provide adequate protection if a person can look in a mirror and see his or her eyes very well while wearing the glasses.

Some people favor wearing glasses that get darker in sunlight and lighter under dim conditions. An Austin optician says these lenses may need to be changed after about three years because they tend to stay dark as they get older. People with thick lenses may not be able to wear the special glasses at all because the amount of coloring in thick lenses may make the glasses too dark all the time. Wearing dark lenses when they are not needed can decrease vision so much that people can fall or have other accidents.



Legend has it that Queen Elizabeth I of England gambled with loaded dice.

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.



A stitch in time OR Elias Howe was a SEW-SEW inventor.

When Howe invented the sewing machine in 1846, he really got needed.

Some tailors said a machine could never replace hand work, or so it seemed.

But a few followed the thread of Howe's thinking. An automatic stitcher worked faster and more consistently, and the results were highly profitable.

Which happens to be the same reason folks today sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan. It's tailored to let you buy U.S. Savings Bonds automatically. And that makes saving faster and more consistent. With results that are highly profitable.

So, save regularly with U.S. Savings Bonds. You'll have your future all sewn up.

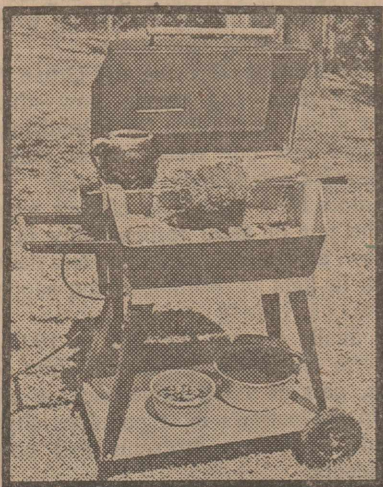
Series E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/4% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



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BUY THE CHARMGLOW ELECTRIC GRILL AND GET ANY OF THESE ACCESSORIES AT ONE-HALF PRICE (WHILE SUPPLY LASTS)

Rotisserie Basket	Rotisserie Kit	Aluminum Shelf
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PLUS TAX	PLUS TAX	PLUS TAX

SAVE ON INSIDE COOLING COSTS!
COOK OUTSIDE!



Put on the Full Armour

"Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God"...

In Paul's letter to the Ephesians, he makes a comparison of the children of God and warriors. He says that our loins should be girt about with truth, and having on the breastplate of righteousness. He makes many more comparisons that exhort us to a proper life. Another thing that Paul urges is that we gather together and worship the Lord. No part of our armour is greater than regular church attendance. Much strength for the week is derived from worshiping with others.

Complete your suit of armour... attend church this week.

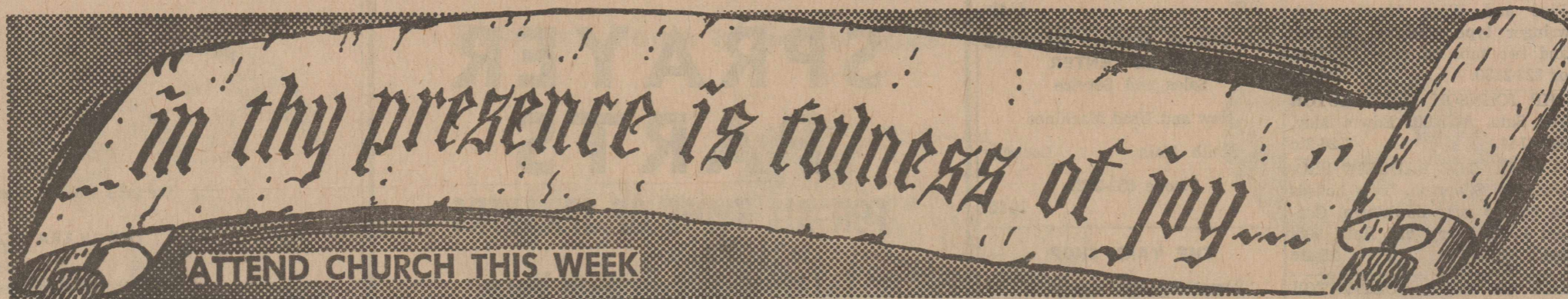
The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



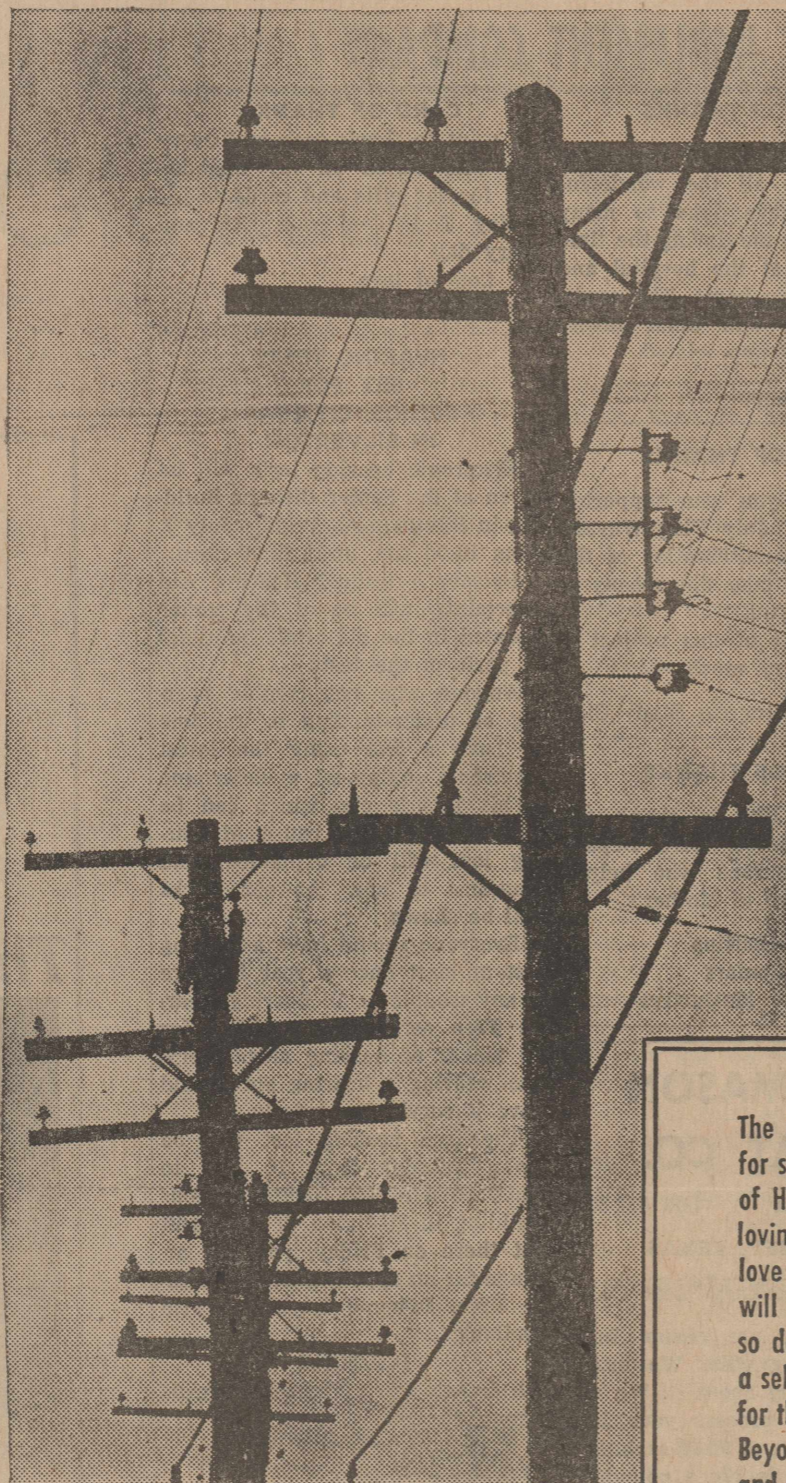
Coleman Adv. Ser.



First State Bank



COMMUNICATION

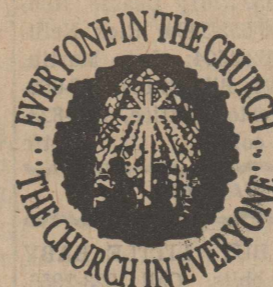


Telephone lines spread across our nation, giving us immediate contact with loved ones. Vital business is rapidly contracted through this medium.

Our linkage to God is prayer. Through prayer we can express our love, our thanks, and seek God's help.

"Hearken unto the voice of my cry, my King, and my God: for unto thee will I pray."

Attend church, join others in fellowship and prayer to God.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Serv.

ATTEND CHURCH

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Lemy L. Pike, Pastor

Sunday

Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service..... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service..... 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Worship Service..... 7:30 p.m.



CHURCH OF CHRIST SILVERTON

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



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Royce Denton, Pastor

Sunday

Library Opens..... 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service..... 11:00 a.m.
Library Opens..... 4:30 p.m.
Youth Choir..... 4:30 p.m.
Training Union..... 5:00 p.m.
Mission Friends, G.A. and R.A..... 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m.

Second Monday

Night W. M. S..... 7:00 p.m.

Second and Fourth Tuesday

W. M. S..... 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday

Junior High Acteens..... 3:35 p.m.
High School Acteens, first and third Wednesday..... 3:35 p.m.
Mid-Week Service..... 7:00 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal..... 7:45 p.m.

Second Saturday

Baptist Men..... 7:00 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Jesse Dea, Pastor

Sunday

Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service..... 11:00 a.m.
M. Y. F..... 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Choir Practice..... 6:00 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

Father David Greka

Sunday

Mass..... 10:00 a.m.



ROCK CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST

Earl Cantwell, Minister

Sunday

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

Wednesday

Worship Service..... 7:00 p.m.

BROWN - McMURTRY IMPLEMENT CO.

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SILVERTON AUTO PARTS

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RHODE PIPE COMPANY

SILVERTON FUNERAL HOME

VERLIN B. TOWE AGENCY

GRABBE - SIMPSON CHEVROLET CO., INC.

SILVERTON OIL COMPANY

FIRST STATE BANK

JERRY'S MALT SHOP

