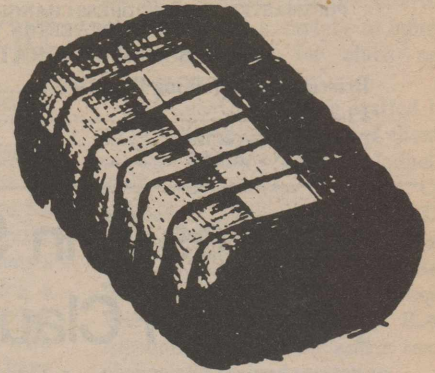




Silverton: Home of Scenic Lake Mackenzie



Briscoe County News

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1983

VOLUME 75

NUMBER 2

All Around

The Town

BY MARY ANN SARCHET



Thought you might like to hear what others are saying about their "new" Briscoe County News.

Mary Brown: "I like it."

Tobe Riddell: "It looks like you left it in the dryer too long and it shrunk!"

Tillie May: "It's cute... we'll get used to it."

James Edwards: "I don't like it."

Stella Davis: "The type's too small."

Helen Strange: "I like it."

Ben R. Ezzell, editor of The Canadian Record: "Congratulations on the neat new look of the Briscoe County News. I am prejudiced, of course, in favor of tabloid format, having used it for The Record for nearly 25 years now, and I think you will find many advantages in page make-up and general organization of the newspaper from the smaller page size. I expect that your advertisers will also find that the change permits better display of their advertising messages, and hope that this will encourage them to do more of it."

"I feel sure that you're going to enjoy the advantages of working with offset production, too. Your January 6 edition indicates that you've done your home-work well... the make-up is attractive, and you'll find as we all have that you will be able to do things with art work and line which were difficult or impossible with letterpress printing."

"At any rate, I like your 'new look' and am betting that your home-town readers and advertisers will like it, too. Congratulations on a fine beginning for your 75th year."

Elbert Stephens has been a patient at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock since Monday of last week. He has been undergoing tests and expects to undergo surgery.

ON YOUR PAYROLL IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Rep. Jack Hightower, 13th District, Room 2348 Rayburn Building, Washington, D. C. 20515

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 240 Russell Building, Washington, D. C. 20510.

Sen. John Tower, Room 142 Russell Building, Washington, D. C. 20510.

School To Participate In Labels For Education Program Again This Year

Silverton Public School will be participating in the Labels for Education Program. This program will allow the school to obtain audio-visual and athletic equipment, reference books and teaching aids, free of charge, and you can help.

The program is sponsored by Campbell Soup Company and it works this way: from now until February 12, 1983, the students will be collecting labels from Campbell's Condensed Soups,

Campbell's Soup for One Soups, V-8 Cocktail Vegetable Juice, Swanson Canned Food Products, Prego Spaghetti Sauce, Swanson Frozen Foods, Campbell's Chunky Soups, Campbell's Beans Products, Campbell's Tomato Juice, Franco-American Products and Recipe Dog Food.

The goal is to collect 4250 labels during the collection drive. Campbell Soup Company will provide the equipment when the labels are redeemed at the end of the

program. This year an effort is being made to buy a shuffle board set and two sets of horseshoes.

Since so many families ordinarily use Campbell products, the students are asking everyone to help by saving the labels and giving them to the students or bringing them to school during regular hour.

As costs go up and budgets grow leaner, everyone is looking for new, more economical ways to provide the children with the equipment they deserve. The Labels for Education Program is an ideally simple, cost-free way to obtain the valuable equipment.

Mrs. Jack (Jo Ann) McFall is again chairman of the project. If you are unable to take your labels to school or give them to a student, they will be picked up if you will call Mrs. McFall at 823-2429, or mail them to her at Box 725, Silverton, Texas 79257.

Deadline Being More Strictly Observed Now

Since the Briscoe County News is no longer being printed in Silverton, it is necessary that the deadline be more strictly observed. The deadline has not been

changed; it is Tuesday noon, as it has always been; but now it is not as easy for the publishers to continue putting things into the paper right up to press time. Press time for the Briscoe County News is now 9:00 a.m. Wednesdays. This requires that the pages, or at least most of them, be completed on Tuesday afternoon.

Please help by observing the deadline.

Younger Appointed To Serve As Fire Marshal

Gary Younger was appointed to serve as Fire Marshal by the Silverton City Council Monday night.

Younger has been a member of the Silverton Volunteer Fire Department for five years. He has attended fire schools at Texas A&M University and in Canyon.

Troy Burson is a patient at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Community Center Officers Have Meeting

Officers and directors of the Silverton Community Center met at the community center building Monday afternoon, and voted to ask those using the building to pay for the electricity and gas used, to make some donation for the improvement of the building, and to leave the building clean after each use.

The heater in the building belongs to the Kingerys, and it was decided to try to buy it from them

Fire Department Elects Officers

At a recent meeting, the Silverton Volunteer Fire Department elected officers for the coming year and designated February 12 as the date of the annual party.

Officers are Jerry Patton, president; David Tipton, secretary - treasurer; Flute Hutsell, fire chief; Emmett Tomlin and Lynn Frizzell, assistants to the fire chief; Dwight Ramsey, training officer.

MONEY TREE ESTABLISHED FOR ROSS ESTES AND FAMILY

A money tree has been started for Ross Estes and his family at Mary John's Flowers & Gifts. Anyone who would like to add to this gift is asked to go by the flower shop.



DONNA L. MAJORS

Donna L. Majors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Stodghill, received her bachelor of business administration degree from Texas Tech University December 17. She was a cum laude graduate majoring in accounting. She is employed by Lawrence and Littlefield Accounting Firm in Lubbock.

She is a 1974 graduate of Silverton High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Stodghill, Mr. and Mrs. Bern May, all of Silverton, and Carol Stodghill of Lubbock attended the commencement exercises.

ASHTOLA COMMUNITY CENTER SPONSORING VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

The Ashtola Community Center is sponsoring a volleyball tournament February 10-11-12. There will be divisions for women's, men's and mixed teams. Deadline for entry is February 7.

The tournament is to be played in the old college gym across the street south from Clarendon High School.

For more information or to enter a team, contact Derlene Graham, 874-2010, or Connie Havens, 874-2459.

"The first wealth is health."
Ralph Waldo Emerson

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BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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 CHARLES R. SARCHETPUBLISHER
 MARY ANN SARCHETEDITOR

Owlettes Win Second Place In Claude Tourny

Silverton's Owlettes were nosed out of the championship of the Claude Tournament Saturday night by the host girls, 34-32, after having led most of the way in the final game. Unable to score a single point in the fourth period, the Owlettes gave up seven points to lose the heartbreaker.

Missy Brown rang up 10 points to lead the Owlettes in their losing effort. Kathy Brown scored nine points; Judy Northcutt and Lisa Lavy, six points each, and Jeni Denton, one point.

Owlettes	8	22	32	32
Claude	12	22	27	34

In the first round, the Owlettes defeated Stinnett 51-40 behind the 20-point scoring effort of Missy Brown. Judy Northcutt added 15 big points; Kathy Brown, nine; Judy Northcutt, four, and Amy Perkins, three points.

Owlettes	15	26	34	51
Stinnett	3	19	23	40

Missy Brown and Jeni Denton tied for scoring honors in the tournament's second round with 13 points each. Amy Perkins added 11; Kathy Brown, 10, and Judy Northcutt, six points.

Owlettes	13	25	39	53
Channing	12	21	34	45

The Owls lost their first game of the tournament, 76-43, to Stinnett, then defeated Channing, 71-54, to advance to the consolation finals, where they lost to Clarendon, 64-59.

Cary Fleming led the Owl offense against Stinnett with 12 points. Also adding points to the score were Shane Reagan, 10; Kyle Couch, nine; Clifford Clardy, eight; Eric Patton, four.

Owls	6	12	27	43
Stinnett	22	44	57	76

Kyle Couch and Shane Reagan burned the baskets with 23 big points each in the second-round game. Cary Fleming added seven; Craig Patton, six; Clifford Clardy, Tad Cornett and Eric Patton, four points each.

Owls	21	39	55	71
Channing	11	30	43	54

In the final game, Shane Reagan scored 29 big points, while Kyle Couch added 10; Eric Patton, seven; Clifford Clardy and Craig Patton, five points each, and Cary Fleming, three points.

Owls	12	25	42	59
Clarendon	16	31	54	64

The teams traveled to Valley on Tuesday night of last week, and dropped all three games.

The Owlettes were finally subdued by the Lady Patriots after leading much of the game. Kathy Brown led the Owlette offense with 11 points, while Jeni Denton and Judy Northcutt caged 10 points each; Missy Brown, nine; Amy Perkins, seven, and Lisa Lavy, two points.

Owlettes	15	26	38	49
Valley	11	25	37	54

The junior varsity Owls dropped their match 77-30. Leading the scoring for the Owls was Chris Clardy, with 10 points. Adding

points to the score were Russell Simpson, six; Scotty Harris and Cal Brannon, five points each, and Todd Reagan, four points.

JV Owls	7	20	22	30
Valley	14	32	55	77

The varsity Owls dropped their game 81-51, in what fans described as "not one of their better games." Shane Reagan led the offense with 13 points; Cary Fleming, nine; Clifford Clardy and Eric Patton, eight points each; Kyle Couch, seven; Craig Patton, four, and Tad Cornett, two points.

Owls	8	22	33	51
Valley	18	42	61	81

The teams were scheduled to host Estelline Tuesday night, and will travel to Hedley Friday night for a pair of games which are to begin at 6:30 o'clock.

Junior High Girls Lose Bid For Consolation

Silverton's Junior High Owlettes lost their bid for the consolation trophy in the Tulia Eighth Grade Tournament last weekend.

The girls lost to Tulia, 39-16, in the first round, defeated Happy, 28-16, in the second round, and lost to Olton, 21-13, in the consolation finals.

Gina Myers led the offense for the Owlettes in the first game with six points. Toni Miller rang up four points, and Shellie Cornett, Suzann Settle and Stephanie Ramirez added two points each.

Owlettes	0	9	15	16
Tulia	10	14	28	39

Toni burned the baskets with 16 points in the second game, while Suzann scored eight; Katrice Minyard and Mindy Arnold added two points each.

Owlettes	15	21	24	28
Happy	3	6	8	16

In the final game, Suzann, Shellie and Jeannita Stephens scored four points each, and Toni added a point.

Owlettes	4	5	12	13
Olton	5	11	15	21

The Owls lost to Tulia in the first round, 33-8, and to Happy in the second game, 47-18.

Ricky Clardy and Sloan Grabbe scored four points each in the first round game.

Owls	2	8	8	8
Tulia	10	17	29	33

Grabbe scored 10 points in the second game to lead the Owls, Robbie McWaters rang up four points; Clardy and Clay Schott added two points each.

Owls	8	12	18	18
Happy	16	32	39	47

Monday night, the teams lost a pair of games to Lakeview. The Owlettes dropped their match 24-19, while the Owls lost 45-34.

Shellie Cornett led the offense for the Owlettes with eight points. Toni Miller got four points; Gina Myers, five points, and Jeannita Stephens, four points.

Owlettes	7	12	16	19
Lakeview	4	8	15	24



THE OWLETTES—[kneeling, from left] Necole Whitfill, Judy Northcutt, Rita Denton, manager, Kelly Braisher, coach, Kathy Brown and Melissa Stone; [standing, from left] Jan Reynolds, manager, Jeni Denton, Kori Baird, Angie Lowrey, Amy Perkins, Lisa Lavy, Missy Brown, Shavonne Lowrey, Lee Ann Durham, Tammi Edwards and Alesha Patton.



THE OWLS—[Kneeling, from left] Kyle Couch, Shane Reagan, Clifford Clardy and Craig Patton; [standing, from left] Eric Patton, Tad Cornett, Cary Fleming, Rank Cogdell and Russell Gee, coach.

Ricky Clardy burned the baskets with 17 big points, while Sloan Grabbe rang up 10 for the Owls. Others scoring were Brad West, four; Clay Schott, two, and Corey Robertson, one point.

Owls	3	5	15	34
Lakeview	6	23	33	45

The seventh grade Owls and eighth grade Owls and Owlettes will host Valley Monday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock.



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"Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle."
 Michelangelo

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Briscoe County News



Book Fair To Be Held At School

Thursday, January 20, Silverton's 4-H Clubs will meet.

The Juniors will meet at 5:30 in the Pioneer Room at First State Bank. A program will be presented on method demonstrations. Parents are needed to help and are encouraged to attend.

Senior 4-H'ers will meet at 8:00 p.m. and judging teams will be arranged.

4-H is open to all boys and girls 9-19 years of age regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, religion or national origin.

Cold tea is a good cleaning agent for varnished floors or woodwork of any kind.

Silverton School Library, in cooperation with Moby Book Fairs, will have a Book Fair January 18-19-20-21. Paperback books will be for sale to students in grades K-8. Prices range from 50c to \$3.95.

The Fair will be held in the Library from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Shirley Reynolds invites parents to come to the fair to help younger children select books to add to their home libraries.

Tuesday and Wednesday will be devoted to Grades K-4. Thursday and Friday will be for Grades 5-8. On Friday, January 14, a list of books in the Fair will be handed to Grades K-4 to be taken home to parents. Please help your child choose the books you want him to

FACTS & FIGURES

By Candace Lieberman
North American Precis Syndicate

Every day, more than 107,000,000 Americans read a newspaper. Every week, 90 percent of the adults in the country read at least one paper.



Lieberman

buy. Let the child bring the list back to school to help in selecting books. Also send money plus 5% sales tax.

The remainder of the grades will receive their list of books Wednesday, January 19.

All profits will be used to buy other books and supplies for the School Library.

OBITUARIES

ORVILLE B. TURNER

Funeral services for Orville B. Turner, 76, were conducted at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church in Silverton. Officiating were the pastor, Rev. Jene Greer, and the Rev. James Futch, a former minister of the Silverton United Methodist Church and present pastor of the Clarendon First United Methodist Church.

Burial was in the Silverton Cemetery, with arrangements directed by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Silverton.

Mr. Turner died Sunday at 6:45 p.m. at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview where he had been a patient since apparently suffering a stroke at his home on Tuesday night of last week. He was transported to the hospital by the Silverton Volunteer Ambulance Service.

Mr. Turner was born September 10, 1906 in Hardeman County, and was a son of the late S. R. and Rildia Turner.

He was a farmer, a long-time resident of Briscoe County, and a member of the First United Methodist Church in Silverton.

He and the former Pauline Bates were married December 13, 1942 in Silverton.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Arnold Turner, and a sister, Cleora Watson.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline; a son, Orville B. Turner, jr., Odessa; a daughter, Mrs. Paula Emery of Richardson; a brother, Amos Turner of Belen, New Mexico; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Gilkeyson of Dallas, and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jimmy Myers, John Wyatt, Harold Edwards, Wayne Nance, Dewey Estes and John McCammon.

MARCELLA BROWN

Funeral services for Marcella Brown, 59, were conducted at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church in Silverton. Officiating were the pastor, Rev. Jene Greer, and the Rev. Earl Blair, former pastor of the Silverton United Methodist Church and present pastor of Kingswood United Methodist Church in Amarillo.

Interment was in the Silverton Cemetery, with arrangements directed by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Silverton.

A long-time resident of Silverton, Mrs. Brown died in Gilmer, Texas Sunday after a lengthy illness. She had resided in Gilmer for the past year and a half.

Born May 15, 1923 in Erick, Oklahoma, she was the daughter of the late James P. (Pat) and Caribel Cogdill.

She married W. Arnold Brown in Amarillo on October 8, 1940. They operated Brown Hardware in Silverton from 1963 until 1979. He preceded her in death in March of 1981.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Silverton and was a Past Matron of Silverton Chapter No. 900, Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a son, James R. Brown of Gilmer; a daughter, Mrs. Rita Hughes of Anaheim, California; a granddaughter, Amy Brown, of Lubbock; a grandson, Cory Brown, of Lubbock, and three step-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Terry Bomar, Bill Strange, Mikel Griffin, Paul Ray McWilliams, Jerry D. McWilliams and Larry McWilliams.

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Square Dance

Lessons Begin

The Caprock Squares opened their first lesson Monday night with three squares dancing. The caller and teacher was Johnny Gillenwater from Tulia.

The lessons began by teaching the basics of alaman left to a right and left grand, and progressed through more difficult moves that challenged even the old-timers. Everyone had a lot of fun and the group is looking forward to next Monday night when Gillenwater will continue teaching the basics.

If you missed the first meeting, please join the Caprock Squares next week. Lessons will be taught for 18 weeks and the cost is \$25.00 per couple. Next meeting is Monday, January 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the Community Center building. You'll come join us!



Snakes have an "egg" tooth which they use to hatch out of their shells. This tooth falls off shortly after hatching.

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Silverton, Texas

High School Youth May Enter Speech Contest

High school-age youth will once again have an opportunity to win a free trip in June to Washington, D. C. sponsored annually by Swisher Electric Cooperative. Lyle Robinson, the general manager of the Tulia-based rural electric cooperative, said that two winners of a speech contest will be awarded the trip which is scheduled for June 10-21.

Information announcing the contest and trip has been sent to all area high school principals. Any youth who is presently fifteen years of age, and under eighteen, on September 1, 1983, is eligible to enter. The subject of the speech contest is "Power Supply Issues and Rural Electric Cooperatives." Contest rules and resource material for the 5-8 minute speech will be available to interested youth at these high school offices beginning the week of January 17th: Canyon, Happy, Hart, Kress, Nazareth, Olton, Silvertown and Tulia. The same materials can also be obtained from Swisher Electric Cooperative's office in Tulia by contacting Mike Ferguson, Member Services Advisor. Youth interested in entering the contest are encouraged to obtain their materials as soon as

possible. The speech contest is scheduled for Tuesday evening, March 8.

Winners of the local contest will tour Washington, D. C. with 35-40 other Texas youth who have won similar contests sponsored by other rural electric cooperatives (REC's) in Texas. Traveling by bus, the Texas youth will be in Washington the same week 900 other REC sponsored youth from across the country are there. The trip includes a tour of Washington landmarks, visits with congressional leaders, songs, dances and games. Before the trip is over, an emotional bond develops among the youth that makes the trip more than just a tour, but also a fantastic and fun-filled emotional experience. As a result, several of the youth become life-long friends, a friendship and bond that often stays with them through college and into their adult years.

Range Improvement Field Day A Success

Over 80 ranchers, farmers and businessmen, concerned about improving rangeland, attended a field day in Silvertown on Thursday of last week. The purpose of the Rangeland Improvement and Prescribed Burning Field Day was to bring to ranchers the latest research and technology aimed at improving the condition of Texas rangelands.

Livestock nutrition, chemical brush control, and prescribed burning for rangeland improvement were just a few of the subjects of interest that were discussed. The outdoor demonstration of fire retardant chemicals and prescribed burning safety techniques was cancelled due to the snow. There was, however, a good exchange of ideas and information that will benefit everyone who attended.

The Caprock Soil and Water Conservation District would like to thank everyone who attended, as well as the businesses who presented the programs and furnished the barbecue lunch. A special thank you goes to First State Bank for allowing the program to be held in their Pioneer Room and for their generosity in providing coffee and doughnuts.

CHRISTMAS IN DIXIE

Carroll and Glenna Garrison returned recently after spending the holidays with his daughter, Jerry Sculley and family, in Albany, Georgia. Gena Wilson, granddaughter of Glenna, accompanied the Garrisons who stopped to visit her cousin, Dorothy Haley and husband, O. C., in Nevada, Texas, his granddaughters, Ruth Lunsford and Sherry White in Pilot Point and Patsy Hilton and family, cousins of Carroll, at Rustin, Louisiana.

Gena and Amy Sculley, daughter of Jerry and Larry, went with the Garrisons from Albany, Georgia to Jacksonville, Florida and the Atlantic Coast. On returning to Albany, the Garrisons treated themselves, as well as their granddaughters, to a tour of Okenfenokee State Park and later stopped in Plains, Georgia, and visited the Little White House at Warm Springs.

They reported 80 degree weather in the deep South and a flooded Louisiana after their return to a snow-bound Panhandle.

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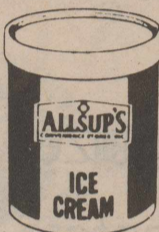
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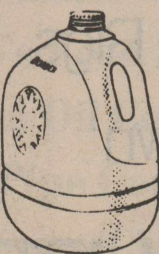
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"THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU"

State Rural Road System In Need Of Repair

The battle cry, "Get the farmer out of the mud," that brought Texas a great Farm to Market Road system may be heard again.

The state's rural roads in some areas are literally being pounded into unpaved routes by heavy equipment serving oil fields, timber stands and lignite and uranium diggings.

Engineers of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT) have become increasingly dismayed by the rapid destruction of roads built to serve low-volume, lightweight traffic.

"You don't have to be a student of economics or transportation to realize that we have a problem that will affect every Texan," DHT Engineer-Director Mark Goode said. "Without adequate roads, it won't take long for increased costs of transportation to hit everyone's pocketbook."

DHT diverted \$12.5 million from this year's budget for emergency repair of the most critically affected roads but DHT maintenance engineers believe the funds are only a fraction of the total needed.

Most of the routes on the state's FM system were built in the 1950s

and 1960s in a massive construction program to provide better roads for farmers. The Colson-Briscoe Act, passed in 1951, provided \$15 million annually for FM roads, and was the Legislature's answer to farmers' complaints about muddy, rutted roads that had to be traveled before agricultural products could get to market.

The department built 41,000 miles of FM roads, getting more miles to the dollar by designing roads for the rural traffic that needed to be served. With that design, DHT provided a network of secondary routes that carried school buses, postmen, farmers' trucks and indispensable farm equipment.

The boom in oil production, mining and timber, with many locations in remote areas, required a drastic change in DHT plans for periodically resurfacing the rural roads.

Despite the fact that many FM roads are more than 20 years old—considered the design life by engineers—seal-coat work at a cost of about \$8,600 a mile kept the

system in excellent shape.

Now the department is faced with completely rebuilding the roads pounded by the heavy equipment—at a cost of \$61,000 per mile.

A Texas Transportation Institute study at new drilling sites in the Austin Chalk oil field in East Texas verified the rural road deterioration observed by DHT engineers.

At one site, TTI research engineers found a rapid deterioration of the FM road's surface and base occurred—even though only one oil well was being drilled in the area. In many locales, a road serves several drilling sites with a resulting increase in the depth of damage and the speed at which it occurs.

The TTI study, coupled with other studies, determined that the average FM road carrying such traffic would have to be rebuilt in slightly more than three years.

"The department's funding limits do not allow much flexibility for increases in operational costs other than for inflation," Goode said.

"The funds we are using to try to

handle the problem are inadequate but they are all we can divert from other maintenance functions."

He said the diverted funds came from flood- and bridge-damage repair monies. DHT, Goode said, also is concentrating much of its normal FM maintenance money on those roads most critically affected.

The Sunday drive in the country has become a thing of the past in these energy-conscious days.

And holiday visits to grandmother's house often end up at her condominium instead of her farmhouse—so most Texas motorists are spared the bumpy, car-rattling rides on the state's rural roads.

But those Texas motorists, and all Texans, will have to pay for the deterioration of FM roads—the total transportation system is greatly affected by any weak or missing links.

REMAINS OF OLDEST KNOWN MAN IN TEXAS DISCOVERED

The remains of the oldest known man in Texas and possibly North America have been discovered by archaeologists at a burial site north of Austin.

Dr. Frank Weir, head of the archaeology section of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT), is certain the skeletal remains are older than 7,000 B. C. Exact dating for the burial remains will have to await radio-carbon testing which will take about a month.

What is possibly more significant about the site is the abundance of artifacts that have been found to depths of 12 feet or more. Typical sites in Texas yield three to seven artifacts such as dart points and scrapers but this site, in continuous use for at least 7,000 years, has already yielded over 100.

Dr. Dave Dibble, director of the Texas Archaeological Survey based at The University of Texas at Austin, has termed it "the best Plainview site in the Western Hemisphere." Plainview is the term archaeologists give to prehistoric artifacts of a certain type, generally the oldest in North America.

Another significant finding which the unusual quantity of artifacts yielded is that certain cultural groups thought previously to have existed in separate historic periods were found to have inhabited the site at the same time.

Dart points of the Gower and Angostura types were found mixed during an historic period tentatively estimated at 3,000 - 6,000 B. C. This finding leads Weir to conclude the site was cohabitated by the two groups. There also appears to possibly have been some cultural "borrowing" between the two groups of inhabitants as evidenced by certain dart points that exhibit a combination of techniques.

DHT archaeologists are continuing to work at removing the skeletal remains. Since previous North American finds of this period have been of cremated bodies, the fact that the skeletal remains are intact means new data concerning physiological features of early North American man may be found.

Because the burial site is at the bottom of a very large excavation site, DHT's archaeological team is working rapidly to remove the skeletal material before new rains flood the site.

"The silliest of all people are those who do foolish things to show off." Vauvenargues

DR. O. R. McINTOSH Optometrist

South Main Street

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Phone 983-3460

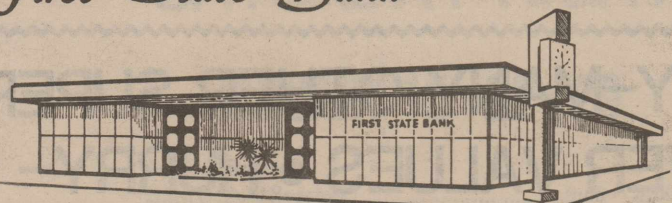
IMPROVE YOUR FARMING OPERATION

A smooth running farm is an energy saver as well. Machinery that's in top repair and serviced regularly will keep you on schedule, and produce at maximum efficiency. Improve your farm operation, and do your part in conserving our energy.



First State Bank

FDIC



PROGRESS

Of Interest to Women

LINES FROM Y N D A



Lynda Fogerson

Briscoe County Extension Agent

TIME FOR YOURSELF

Resolve to take time for yourself in 1983! Too many people feel they're not entitled to time for themselves. Women, especially, feel they are never free from their responsibilities to the family, home, or job.

Finding time for yourself is healthy, NOT selfish. As the saying goes, "You'll pay at the doctor's office what you don't pay for a vacation."

Probably the first hurdle to overcome for some of us "workaholics" is to overcome the guilt of "not working." But if we learn that we are a better wife, mother, husband, father, employer, employee, if we are more relaxed, it would be worth the time spent.

I saw a recent Richard Simmons Show telling women, especially mothers of young children, how important it is to plan free time for yourself into each day. Making time for whatever activities you find relaxing helps relieve the stress we all feel. And unrelieved stress is dangerous to our physical and mental health.

Our farmers and businessmen are now experiencing high stress levels because of the economic situation. If you are interested in stress management in your life, call my office, 823-2343, to enroll in the "Stress on the Farm" mailout series. This is an excellent series of four publications on techniques for coping with stress in farming, but the information is applicable to all.

Be good to yourself—RELAX!



The system of numbering highways in the U.S. began in 1925, a suggestion from a Wisconsin highway engineer.

Olde White House
702 South Main
Flordada, Texas
983-5411

Our
NEW
Soup & Salad Bar
is now open
in addition
to our
Regular Lunches



"A Unique Dining Experience"

CONQUERING CANCER

The National Cancer Program
The First Ten Years
Facts From The
National Cancer Institute

One Survivor's Story

Today, 35-year-old Jennie Hubbard Hall is so healthy, she has trouble convincing doctors she ever had leukemia. But she did, 22 years ago, when it was considered fatal 99 times out of a hundred.

Yet she survived to see a day when a young leukemia

patient's chances for five year survival are 50 percent—one chance in two—and still improving.



Despite what was then a survival rate of only one out of a hundred, one young woman conquered cancer and lives a normal life today.

In addition, the medication she took for seven years to stave off her disease, was believed to prevent fertility. But she's had two children.

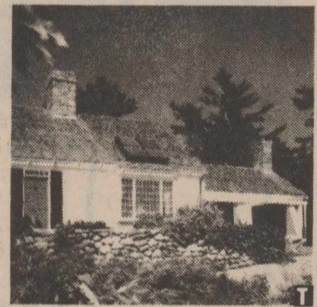
Now, children receive a combination of drugs until they go into remission. On the average, this takes four weeks. They then receive one or more combinations of drugs to kill any surviving cancer cells. Today, all chemotherapy is stopped after two to three years.

Jennie Hubbard and other childhood cancer patients are now adults. They are surviving free of disease, having children of their own, working and leading normal, productive lives. This is the definition of cure and the goal of all cancer treatment.

INTS FOR OMEOWNERS

Hot Idea In Home Heating

Last year, thousands of Americans spent an average of \$4,500 to install solar heat to protect themselves against rising fuel costs. Now, for less than one-tenth that cost, many others are heating their home with a simple, supplemental solar heating system which can supply more BTU's of heat than a bank



The solar heating panels on the roof of a home let its owners turn off the furnace while enjoying virtually free home heating on sunny days.

of south-facing windows. On a sunny day, people can shut off the furnace and enjoy virtually free heat.

Here's how the system works. To absorb radiation, collector panels are mounted on a south-facing wall or roof. Inside each airtight, silicon-sealed collector is an absorber plate. When the temperature on the plate reaches 80 degrees F, a thermostatic switch automatically turns on a low-wattage air shuttle. The air shuttle takes cold air from inside the home and moves it through the absorber plate where it gains about 30 degrees of heat. This heated air is then automatically circulated back into the house at a rate of 80 cubic feet of warmth a minute.

If you are handy with simple tools, you can install this Hansolar TA-3 System in less than one day.

Here's more good news. Since the federal government will subsidize an energy-saving installation with energy tax credits, you can save the original purchase price of your system in less than two seasons of use. After that, the savings are yours to bank on. For a free brochure, write to Hanson Energy Products, 1700 Broadway, Fifth Floor, New York, New York, 10019.

New Comedy On Stage At Country Squire

Wintertime brings a popular merry comedy, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," and two popular performers, Viki Boyle and Larry Randolph, to the stage of Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theatre, located at I-40 and Grand.

Opening date for the Neil Simon comedy was Wednesday, January

12, and it will run through mid-February, Wednesday through Sunday evenings.

Viki Boyle returns to Country Squire by popular request by area theatre-goers, after an absence of three years. Since her last Amarillo stage appearances, Viki has been working in New York doing movie, television and film work. She will soon be seen in a new Woody Allen film, as yet untitled, and in an NBC Special, "Rage of Angels," with Jaclyn Smith and Ken Howard, to be released in the spring. She is currently appearing on television in three national commercials for a New York bank, a candy manufacturer, and a vitamin company.

Country Squire audiences will remember Viki for her hit performances in such productions as "Boeing, Boeing," "Don't Dink the Water," and "I Do! I Do!"

Larry Randolph is a top favorite with area audiences as well. He has appeared with such stars as Patrick Wayne, Don Ameche, Virginia Mayo, Bob Denver and Ron Ely. He most recently appeared with Charles Franklin in "The Odd Couple."

Buffet food service at Country Squire begins at 6:30 p.m., with show at 8:00 p.m.



NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wayne McLeod of Clovis, New Mexico are parents of a son, David Charles, born at 11:59 p.m. Sunday, January 9, at Canon Air Force Base. He weighed six pounds and fourteen ounces.

Grandparents are Mrs. Sarah McLeod of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Venable of Clovis. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Opal Hyatt of Silverton and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McLeod of Big Spring.

SAVE • SAVE • SAVE
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Clearance Sale

LADIES SWEATERS BLAZERS JACKETS LINGERIE DRESSES BLOUSES SKIRTS PANTS	1/2	JEANS SHOES BOYS SHIRTS BOYS JACKETS CHILDRENS OVERALLS MENS WORK SHIRTS STUDENT JEANS GIRLS COORDINATING SPORTSWEAR
PRICE		

All Tony Lama - Sanders Cowboy Boots \$87.00

Youths Insul Coveralls \$26.00

Mens Duck Insul Coveralls \$39.00

Adult Fashion Denim Jeans \$11.00

Mens Dress Jeans \$16.00

Student and Adult Cord Jeans \$12.00

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SAVER VALUES • HURRY-

Jones Dept. Store

SILVERTON, TEXAS 79257

Hospice Facility To Be Built In Amarillo

In a meeting in Austin recently, the members of the Texas Health Facilities Commission gave approval to St. Anthony's Hospital for the construction of a 20-bed hospice.

The facility is designed to provide a full range of inpatient and outpatient services to meet the needs of the terminally ill and their families. There is presently no hospice program in Texas offering inpatient services.

The inpatient facility is projected to cost about \$4 million. A fund raising campaign for construction is scheduled to begin on April 4 and is expected to raise \$3 million. The remainder of the cost will be financed through hospital revenues over a three-year period.

Dr. Winfred Moore, Chairman of St. Anthony's Hospital Hospice Steering Committee, stated that approval of the CON would permit the Steering Committee to finalize their campaign plans. Moore indicated that the campaign will officially begin April 4, and that prior to the kick-off there will be an educational campaign for the public including use of a locally produced film about St. Anthony's Hospice.

The hospice concept, which began in the late 19th century in Ireland, involves maintaining a patient's quality of life when death is inevitable. The St. Anthony's program, which began in 1980 with the efforts of Sister Olivia Prendergast through the Life Enrichment Department, includes home health care; the 20-bed acute inpatient unit; social, emotional and spiritual support for the patients and their families and bereavement follow-up.

There will be three areas within the building for families to be together, according to Evelyn K. Smith, Ph.D., director of planning for St. Anthony's Hospital. "We have found that the family is reluctant to be far from the patient who is terminally ill," said Dr. Smith. "In our design we have made provisions for space to allow the family to be together for special activities, such as cooking a meal. There is also a larger room designed for group activities. It can be used as a family gathering place or as a resting place."

The hospice concept focuses on the quality of life when quantity of life is no longer a consideration.

The emphasis of treatment is shifted from curative to palliative procedures. Pain control becomes an integral part of the care.

"It takes a very special type of person to work with the terminally ill patients," Smith continued. "All hospital staff and physicians have been trained to cure. When they see a patient dying that cannot be cured they often feel that they have in some way failed."

"Our hospice staff has been carefully selected and extensively trained. Terminal patients require not only bathing and feeding, but an extra measure of concern. Patients facing death need to be spared the sense of abandonment that often comes in a regular hospital setting."

The new hospice building is designed so that each private room opens onto a courtyard. This keeps the patient in touch with the world and provides a more home-like atmosphere. Family members and even pets are allowed to visit the patient without the restrictions that apply in a hospital setting.

Plans call for the hospice to be connected to St. Anthony's Hospital by an enclosed walkway. Access to the hospital will allow the patients to receive radiation or chemotherapy or diagnostic studies. The hospice building will be relatively free of medical equipment, which sometimes becomes frightening to the patient.

Construction of the facility will be conducted in three stages beginning with the renovation of the hospital's School of Nursing Building. Ground breaking for the new building is expected early this summer.

Senator Bill Sarpalius

Reports



PARI-MUTUEL BETTING

The subject of pari-mutuel betting (horse racing) has been brought many times before the Texas Legislature. However, it has only recently been seen as having a strong chance of passage. It is therefore vital that we determine how the majority of the 31st District feels about this issue. This way we can vote accordingly in the Texas Senate.

With the recent passage of the Oklahoma pari-mutuel law, Texas is now surrounded by states that allow wagering on horse races. It is estimated that over 50% of the bettors at neighboring states' horse tracks come from Texas, taking with them hundreds of millions of dollars annually. Texas has a multi-million dollar thoroughbred and quarterhorse breeding industry, but they must go out of state in order to race profitably.

Proponents of legalized horse betting, which are led by the Texas Horse Racing Association, are confident that the legislation they seek will be passed in the upcoming 68th or 69th Legislative Sessions. In past sessions, these measures have died quickly without receiving serious attention.

The majority of the proposed laws would allow pari-mutuel wagering on a local option basis and set strict state laws regulating them. In the last session the Legislative Budget Board projected that Texas would receive \$40 million a year in state revenue from track proceeds. This accounts for the recent increases in support for these measures as this revenue would somewhat postpone the initiation of new state taxes.

There is also strong, well-founded opposition to pari-mutuel betting. This opposition is based on a belief that gambling would only serve to corrupt and break down Texas' moral fiber. They cite examples of organized crime's influence in other states' horse racing industries.

When this failed in past sessions it was because of these strong moral beliefs. Many people feel that allowing pari-mutuel betting would be like "selling licenses to steal." It was also expressed that this would be "a regressive form of taxation that would hurt those most who could afford it the least."

From our research, we believe that the Panhandle area is fairly evenly divided on this issue. It is a strongly conservative area that also

has a large quarter horse and thoroughbred industry.

We want to represent the 31st Senatorial District by expressing the beliefs of the majority of our constituents in the Texas Senate. Therefore we ask your opinion upon whether Texas should legalize pari-mutuel betting or refuse it once again. Please write Senator Bill Sarpalius, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711 or call (512) 475-3222.



Microwave Oven

The recent trend toward health awareness has led to an increased interest between diet and health. Many nutritionists advise that special health foods and expensive vitamin-mineral supplements are not necessary for most people. They recommend choosing a variety of foods from each of the four food groups as the key to a healthy diet.



Vegetables are a valuable and sometimes overlooked source of important vitamins such as A and C as well as fiber. Dark green vegetables also contribute riboflavin, folacin, iron and magnesium.

According to home economists at Whirlpool Corporation, preparation of vegetables in a microwave oven helps preserve some nutrients as well as or better than conventional cooking methods. Because of quicker cooking times and the use of less water in cooking, vitamins and minerals are better preserved. Using your microwave oven and your neighborhood supermarket you can easily incorporate good nutrition into your family's daily meals.

"The best mirror is a friend's eye."
Gaelic Proverb



The word "crystal" came from a Greek word meaning both ice and rock crystal since the ancients believed that rock crystal was a modified and permanent form of ice.

NEIL A. BRYSON, DDS, Inc.

GENERAL DENTISTRY

Briscoe County Medical Clinic

Silverton, Texas

Hours by Appointment

806-995-4191

Gifts to Texas A&M totaled \$40.7 million

COLLEGE STATION — Gifts to Texas A&M University totaled \$40.7 million last year, President Frank Vandiver announced recently, up \$5 million over the previous year.

"The significant financial support from outside sources provides the margin of excellence at Texas A&M," Vandiver said. "As a public institution our foundation is built on the rock of public funds. The private support from corporations, foundations and our very generous alumni provides the margin for preeminence. We are state-assisted and privately inspired."

COUNTRY - WESTERN DANCE LESSONS

SATURDAY NIGHTS

JANUARY 15 - 22 - 29

Junior High and High School Session.....6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Family Session8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

In Basement of Swisher Memorial Building on Highway 86 in Tulia

Sponsored by Xi Kappa Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi of Tulia

Anticipation In Agriculture Not Abating

Santa Claus has come and gone, to some extent at least quieting the palpitating hearts of children, both young and old, anxious to sample the delights of the nation's most glorious holiday.

But the air of anticipation in agriculture has not abated as farmers and farm-related businessmen await removal of wrappers from a payment in kind (PIK) package promised by Agriculture Secretary John Block.

Indications at this writing are that the program announcement will come from President Reagan this week when he addresses the American Farm Bureau Federation in Dallas. How many of the program details will be given at that time is uncertain, and it is those details, plus the timing of their release, that will determine the level of producer participation

and therefore have much to do with the success or failure of the program.

The report from Washington only a few days before the expected program announcement is that many if not most of the specific program provisions have yet to be finalized. And word that key personnel in USDA's Analysis Division will have pencils flying and computers clacking at 8:00 a.m. on Sunday morning seems to corroborate that report.

It appears certain, says Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., that the amount of PIK certificates received by a farmer in return for idling productive acreage will be some percentage, probably between 70 and 85 percent, of his farm's established program yield. And, he has told the

Federal Excise Tax To Increase

The federal excise tax on monthly telephone bills will increase during 1983 from one percent to three percent as the result of legislation passed by Congress in August 1982 to obtain new tax revenues.

The tax applies to local and long-distance service.

The tax legislation states the three percent tax will be collected for three years with elimination in 1986.

An excise tax on telephone service was first imposed by Congress during World War I as a "temporary" measure, according to the U. S. Independent Telephone Association. Although repealed briefly after the war, the tax was reinstated during the Depres-

sion. Rates have ranged as high as 25 percent on long-distance calls and 15 percent on local service.

The tax stood at 10 percent for almost 20 years. However in 1970, Congress voted to begin eliminating the tax by reducing it one percent per year beginning in 1973 and continuing through 1981. However, the Fiscal Year 1981 Budget

Reconciliation Bill signed by former President Jimmy Carter in December 1980 contained a provision maintaining the excise tax at two percent during 1981.

The tax revenues collected by telephone companies are forwarded to the federal government.


Department, "Participation by High Plains farmers is bound to suffer unless some change is made in the yield calculating procedure to prevent drastic reductions that face many of our farmers."

Program yields were set in 1982 by (1) averaging the best four of the previous five years' actual yields to determine a 'weather adjustment yield,' (2) substituting that adjustment yield for any of the previous three years' actual yields which fall below the adjustment yield, and (3) after the adjustment, averaging the three years' yields.

Using this procedure to fix 1983 yields on many High Plains farms where production has been non-existent or extremely low for three or four of the past five years, Johnson points out, will bring established yields to such low levels that participation in a PIK program will not be economically feasible.

Before 1982, USDA set program yields in much the same way, except that no farm program yield was allowed to fall below 90 percent of the yield established for the previous year.

"And unless this 90 percent floor is reinstated or some other yield protection is made available," Washington officials and legislators were told, "participation in any payment in kind program would be foolish for hundreds of our producers."



SANDSTONE

Robert Rhode

\$1095

**Briscoe
County
News**

**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

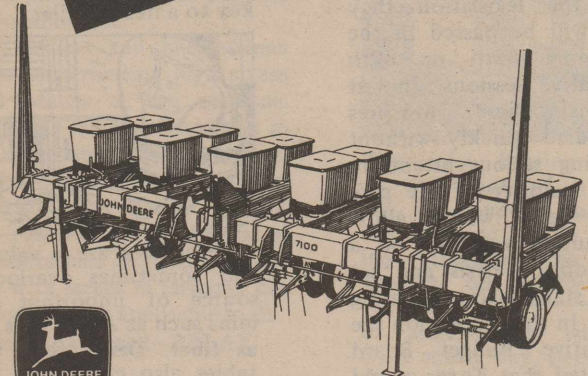
Morning Worship10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship6:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Evening7:00 p.m.

UP TO \$6,100
DEERE BONUS

On these new John Deere
Max-Emerge® Planters plus
April 1, '83 waiver offer



Order the model and size you need now. A substantial John Deere money bonus will be mailed to you after your planter is delivered.

In addition to this bonus, if you finance the planter with Deere, finance charges will be waived to April 1, 1983.*

Model	John Deere Money Bonus	Model	John Deere Money Bonus
7000 Front-Folding:			
24-row N	\$6100	7000 Conservation:	
18-row N	\$4400	8-row N	\$1300
16-row N	\$3900	6-row W	\$1100
12-row W	\$3500	6-row N	\$1000
12-row N	\$2600	4-row	\$ 700
8-row W	\$2200	7100 Integral:	
7000:			
12-row N	\$1900	12-row N	\$1200
8-row W	\$1200	10-row N	\$1000
8-row N	\$1100	8-row N	\$ 900
6-row W	\$1000	8-row W	\$ 800
6-row N	\$ 800	6-row N	\$ 700
4-row W	\$ 500	6-row W	\$ 600
4-row N	\$ 500	4-row W	\$ 500

N = Narrow W = Wide
* John Deere finance plans subject to approved credit. These offers may be reduced in value or withdrawn at any time.

Ray Thompson
Implement Co.

1^c

Sale

**ALL
FAMOUS
BRANDS**

OVER 5,000 PAIRS OF SHOES
WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S

SALE STARTS

Thursday, January 13 - 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

BATES SHOE STORE

Tulia, Texas

Government Wants To Withhold 10% Of Your Interest, Dividends

The United States Congress recently passed a law that will adversely affect you and most other savers in the nation. Under this law, all banks, savings and loans, money market mutual funds, credit unions, mutual savings banks, and other payers of interest or dividends will be required to automatically withhold 10% of the interest and dividends earned by their customers and transmit this amount to the IRS. You already have to pay income taxes on your interest earnings—but now the IRS wants to take 10% of your total interest in advance.

Many people believe this is wrong because (1) withholding will cut the amount of cash you have available during the year from

your interest income; (2) the amount withheld may not be correct for your tax bracket and if overwithholding occurs, you will have to file for a tax refund to get back your own money; (3) your total interest earnings will be reduced because of less income from reinvestment and compounding; (4) elderly persons and low income individuals (including children) will have to file an exemption certificate for each and every account they have in order to avoid withholding and if the exemption is not filed in time, a tax return must be filed the next year or the withheld money will be forfeited to the government.

Unless Congress acts to stop the withholding rule, it will go into

effect on July 1, 1983. The banks are working to do away with the rule, but they need your help. It's your money.

They suggest that you send a letter similar to the following to your Congressman and to your U. S. Senators.

The addresses of your Congressman and Senators may be found in this issue of your newspaper.

The suggested letter:

Please support legislation to repeal withholding on interest and dividends! It's harmful because it takes away from the income that I count on during the year; it's unfair to those of us who have always paid our share of taxes on interest; and it's a burden to the elderly and low income persons, including children.

Connie Rowell On Dean's Honor Roll

The fall 1982 Dean's Honor Roll at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview includes Connie Rowell of Silverton.

Miss Rowell posted a 3.62 grade point average on a 4.00 point scale for the recently-completed term. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rowell, who recently moved to Exeter, California.

The Dean's Honor Roll was announced by Dr. Dan McLallen, academic vice president and dean of the university, at the end of the semester, and it lists the names of students who carried at least 12

semester hours during the term and whose GPA was 3.50 or above.

A total of 100 students from 15 states and one foreign country were named to the Honor Roll for the fall term.

Wayland Baptist University is a four-year, coeducational institution of liberal arts and sciences presently in its 74th year of operation. This fall's enrollment of 1,570 students set an all-time record for the 13th consecutive year.



Now 200 years old, the Iron Bridge over the Severn River in Shropshire, England, was the first bridge to be constructed entirely of iron.

It will discourage savings in this country, and that's bad news for the economy.

May I count on your support to repeal this rule before it goes into effect on July 1, 1983?

Your constituent,
Sign your name and
give your proper address

Partners map progress.

Lewis and Clark were men of destiny who challenged over 2,000 miles of trackless wilderness west of the Mississippi. Captain Meriweather Lewis, army officer and frontiersman, chose the artist and mapmaker Lieutenant William Clark for his partner. From 1803 to 1806 the two young men combined their skills and talents to search for a northwest passage to the Pacific Ocean.

As partners, Lewis and Clark provided detailed maps and valuable scientific journals which later encouraged rapid settlement and development of the West.

Today there is a new frontier to challenge — an energy frontier. **You and Southwestern Public Service Company are partners** like Lewis and Clark. Partners working together making energy decisions to make a difference. For instance, **when you install a High-Efficiency Add-On Heat Pump in your home, you and SPS work together to better manage electricity.** And when electricity is efficiently managed, it makes the difference.

Together, Lewis and Clark charted the maps that made the difference which helped win the West. Together, you and SPS can work as partners, charting progress for a new frontier in electricity management.

You and SPS, partners managing electricity, make the difference.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



ASSEMBLY OF GOD

SUNDAY:
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY:
 Worship Service 7:00 p.m.

SILVERTON CHURCH OF CHRIST

Gerald Beasley, Minister

SUNDAY:
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship10:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY:
 Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY:
 Library Opens 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service11:00 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, FOURTH TUESDAY:
 W.M.S. 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY:
 Junior High Acteens .. 3:35 p.m.
 High School Acteens, First
 and third Wed. 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

Jene Greer, Pastor

SUNDAY:
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

TUESDAY:
 United Meth. Women . 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY:
 Choir Practice 6:00 p.m.

NEW FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST MISSION

SUNDAY:
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service11:00 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:
 Mass12:30 p.m.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY:
 Worship Service10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

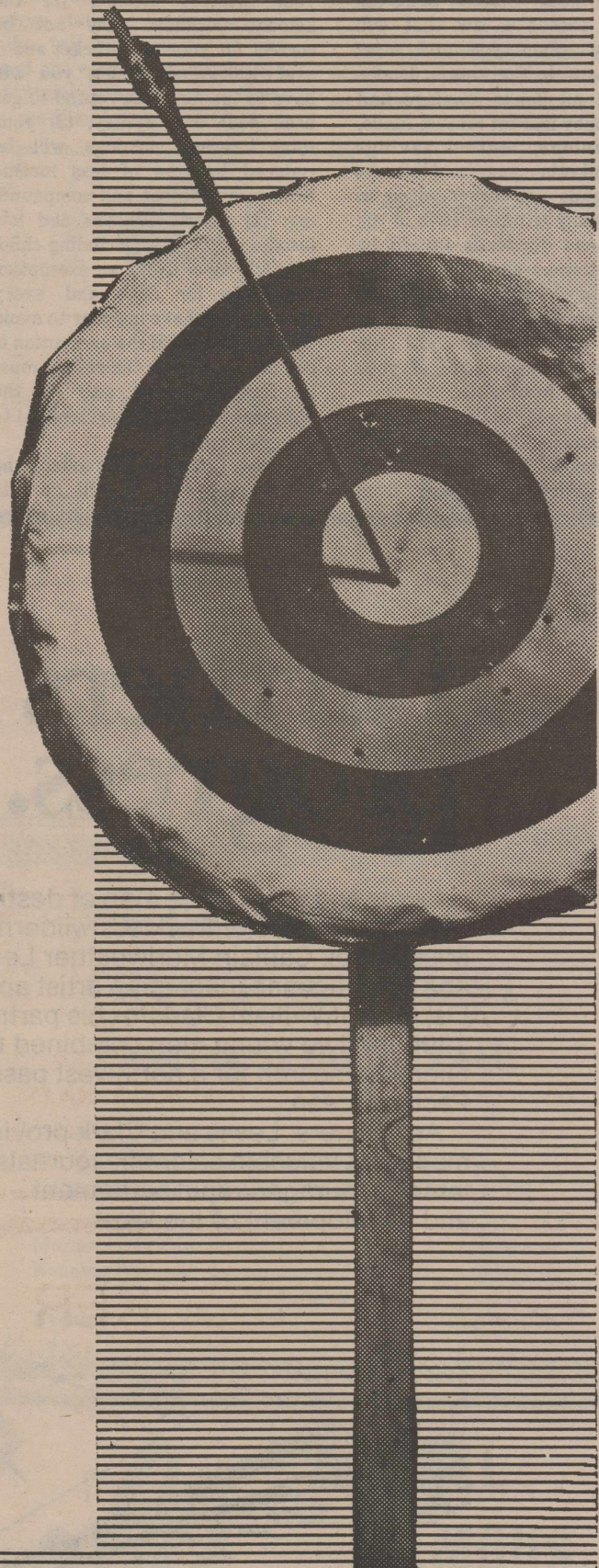
WEDNESDAY:
 Worship Service 7:00 p.m.

Straight as an Arrow

In Archery you score only when you hit the target. To score well, you must have straight arrows.

When you attend church, it makes it easier to stay on the straight path. The church wants to help you in all ways of life, but can only do so, if you stay within its circle. Attend church and know the joy of a good life.

"For God is not the author of confusion, but of peace, as in all churches of the saints."



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.,

"... in thy presence is fulness of joy ..."

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

Jones Dept. Store
Silverton Auto Parts
Briscoe County News
Jerry's Malt Shop
Jack's Pharmacy
Ray Thompson Implement Co.

First State Bank
Nance's Food Store
Silverton Oil Company
Rhode Pipe Company
Grabbe-Simpson Chevrolet Co.
Verlin B. Towe Agency

Garvin Oil Company
Caprock Food
Brown-McMurtry Implement
Silverton Well Service
Briscoe Cooperatives
Fogerson Lumber & Supply

**SOCIAL SECURITY
IN
BRISCOE COUNTY
BY
TERRY J. CLEMENTS**

As we start this new year, the vitality of the Social Security system is confirmed in two distinct ways. First, the whole country is watching and waiting for the legislative medicine that will restore financial health to the retirement and survivors benefit system. This public attention will assure effective treatment. Secondly, routine, annual adjustments and program refinements, already provided by law, will take place as usual in 1983. Orderly change of this type is characteristic of a stable and mature system.

Beginning this year, retirees who are at least age 70 can earn any amount and still get all their

Social Security benefits. This 'earnings test exempt age' had been 72 until this year.

Also, retirees between the ages of 65 and 70 can earn \$6600.00 in 1983 without losing any benefits—a \$600.00 increase in this 'allowable earnings amount.' For younger retirees, survivors and dependents the annual exempt amount is \$4920.00, up \$480.00 from 1982.

Social Security benefits are intended to partially replace lost earnings. Therefore, these annual earnings limits apply only to payment for services, including wages, salaries, and net profit from a business or partnership. The limits do not apply to other types of income.

Remember that those who received a Social Security check last year, who were not at least age 72 throughout 1982, and whose earnings were above last year's limits must file an earnings report with

Hospital To Open Adult Care Unit

Researchers say that one out of every 15 adults 18 and older is an alcoholic or problem drinker. If these figures are indeed correct, that means the Panhandle has 35,000 alcoholics or problem drinkers.

The message is clear—alcoholism is a huge problem in this country, this state and in the Panhandle.

On January 24, 1983, Palo Duro Hospital, in affiliation with St. Anthony's Hospital, will open an adult CareUnit for the medical treatment of alcohol and drug

abuse, including marijuana, cocaine and prescription drugs.

"We feel there is a real need in the Panhandle for this type of hospital-based treatment," says St. Anthony's Hospital Administrator John J. Buckley, jr. "St. Anthony's Hospital has been investigating a facility of this kind for over a year. Through a cooperative effort with Palo Duro Hospital, we have agreed to be instrumental in providing this much needed service for the area."

Palo Duro Hospital Administrator Bob Bybee added, "We are working closely with law enforcement agencies, civic leaders and local business people and all agree that alcohol and drug abuse have reached epidemic proportions in this area. With the opening of the CareUnit at Palo Duro Hospital we are making a positive commitment to help alcoholics and their families."

The new CareUnit will provide a four-week treatment program including medical detoxification, psychotherapy, structured and unstructured groups, educational sessions, individual and family counseling and a very strong, lifetime aftercare program. The entire program is covered by medical insurance policies including Medicare, and is strongly oriented toward the concepts of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The unit will also provide many community services such as free

confidential evaluation interviews for problem drinkers and their families, family intervention counseling, a 24-hour CareLine for crisis counseling and a variety of educational programs for clubs and service organizations.

The CareUnit will be staffed by an interdisciplinary team of chemical dependency professionals including Rolly Meyer, Program Coordinator; Dudley Moore, M.D., Medical Director; Joe Garms, Ph.D., Clinical Psychologist; Ben Warner, M.S.W., Clinical Social Worker; Kathryn Tracy, B.A., Alcoholism Therapist, and a team of specially trained nurses.

"Recovery from alcohol or drug abuse is tough," says Bybee. "It means not only revamping one's ideas, attitudes and lifestyle, but learning to live comfortably without drinking or using—a very difficult task for the recovering alcoholic. Our unit's supportive lifetime after-care program will make this process easier."

For further information call the CareLine at 655-7723.



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the Social Security Administration by April 15, 1983. The 1982 exempt earnings limits were \$6000.00 for those between the ages of 65 and 72, and \$4400.00 for younger beneficiaries. People who estimated their 1982 earnings would exceed last year's limits can expect to receive an annual report form in the mail. Forms can also be requested from your nearest Social Security office. Filing a tax return with the IRS does not satisfy this annual report requirement.

By the way, these allowable earnings rules do not apply to those who receive benefits based on disability or to those who receive Supplemental Security Income. Any earnings should be reported promptly by those who get disability or SSI benefits.

There is no scheduled change in the Social Security payroll tax rate in 1983. The tax rate will remain 6.7 percent, paid by both employees and employers. Self-employed persons will continue to pay 9.35 percent on their net profit. The amount of earnings subject to Social Security tax, however, has gone up this year, from \$32,400.00 to \$35,700.00. This taxable wage base increases automatically each year to reflect the rise in average wages. Although some workers will pay a slightly higher Social Security tax amount due to the increase in the amount of wages covered in 1983, there will be no increase in the amount of Social Security taxes paid by about 92 percent of all workers.

Also tied to the rise in average wages is the amount of earnings which will result in one quarter of work credit under Social Security. People born after 1928 need 40 quarters of work credit (or about 10 years' credit) to qualify for retirement benefits. Fewer quarters of work credit are needed by people who will be 62 before 1991 or in cases of death or disability before age 62. The new quarter of coverage amount is \$370.00, up \$30.00 from last year.

A final routine annual adjustment involves the Medicare hospital insurance deductible amount. The deductible amount is designed to represent the average cost of one day of hospital care. To keep up with rising hospital costs, the 1983 inpatient deductible has increased by \$44.00 to \$304.00.

While some of these routine annual adjustments are more welcome than others, the changes are a necessary part of this country's most important system of financial protection and health insurance—the Social Security system.

Glenn McWilliams, who has been a patient at the nursing home in Spearman, was admitted to the hospital which adjoins the nursing home Sunday.



Angel Falls in South America's Guiana Highlands, discovered in 1937 by an American aviator, are the world's highest at 3,212 feet.

BRETT R. GILL

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Silvertown has completed Form RS-9E, 1982 Survey of Local Government Finances, which includes the General Revenue Sharing Revenue and Expenditures. This form can be examined at the City Hall, Silvertown, Texas. 2-1tc

NOTICE TO BANKS

On Monday, February 14, 1983, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Commissioner's Court of Briscoe County, Texas will open applications by any banking corporation, association or individual banker of such County, for designation as depository of County and County School Funds. Associations shall state the amount of paid up capital stock, permanent surplus and financial condition of said bank and shall be accompanied by a certified check of one half (1/2) of One (1) per cent of \$415,738.00 (which is the proposed amount of the County and County School Funds for the year of 1983) as a guarantee of good faith.

All negotiations to comply with Article 2544 V.A.T.S. and any other statutes governing county depositories.

/s/ Fred W. Mercer,
County Judge
Briscoe County, Texas

2-3tc

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to say thank you for the many nice things you did for us during the death of our brother, Arthur.

Boyd and Lillie Mae Bingham

I want to thank everyone for being so kind to me while I was sick, and a special thanks to my secret granddaughter for her nice gift.

Mrs. D. Oneal

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation for the kindness shown to us after the loss of our home, for the food, clothing, grocery books, prayers, phone calls, and donations. A special thanks to the Fire Department for putting out the fire, and to our parents and grandparents for letting us share their home. It's friends like you that make Silvertown a special town to live in.

Thanks again,
Virginia Clardy and family

The Silvertown Volunteer Ambulance Service wishes to thank the First State Bank of Silvertown for its generous gift.

We appreciate the support of our community so that we can better serve you.

Anthony Kingery,
President

The Silvertown Volunteer Ambulance Service would like to thank everyone who has donated to the ambulance fund.

The new ambulance is now in service to better serve our community.

Anthony Kingery,
President

I want to thank each of you for your prayers, the flowers, cards and calls while I was in the hospital and for the food that was brought to our home.

Elsie Brown

We would like to thank all of you who worked so many hours trying desperately to save our house when the Hutsell house burned. We also would like to thank the ones who were there, waiting to move our things out if it became necessary. We deeply appreciate the volunteer firemen and also our good neighbors.

The Doc Simpson Family

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