

The Briscoe County News brings your friends and acquaintances near you every week. When you have visitors or know news inform us, we will be glad to have it.

# BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

THE CIRCLE AROUND YOUR NAME MEANS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION HAS EXPIRED

VOLUME 42, NUMBER 7

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT SILVERTON, BRISCOE COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1950

## Capt. Joe E. Haynes' Re-Burial in National Cemetery

Capt. Joe E. Haynes' body, son of John Haynes, who was killed in action August 11, 1944, in the Asiatic Area with ten other bodies that were killed in action with him, will arrive on the Santa Fe Railroad in Amarillo March 6, 1950 at 6:45 a. m., with a twenty minute stop, relatives in Silvertown have been advised. Several relatives and friends plan to meet the train on this date in Amarillo.

Re-burial of the eleven bodies will be in the National Cemetery at St. Louis, Missouri, March 7.

Joe Earl Haynes was born August 2, 1917, at Silvertown, Texas. He attended Silvertown school graduating with the class of 1934. He attended Amarillo Junior College one term and Texas Tech college for two years. He joined the Presbyterian Church when he was 10 years old. He enlisted in the U. S. Air Corp in April, 1942.

He is a nephew of Mrs. W. W. Douglas and Jim Whiteley, of Silvertown and Mrs. Orlan Starks of Quitaque.

## Local Postoffice Given New Paint Job This Week

The local postoffice is being given a new paint job this week by T. C. Cherry, local painter. The entire building is being re-decorated and when finished will add a great deal to the appearance of the postoffice. Work started on the job Tuesday and will probably be finished by the latter part of the week.

## Judge E. R. Finney to be Guest Speaker At Lions Club

Judge E. R. Finney, of Amarillo, will be guest speaker at the Silvertown Lions Club Thursday night at 8:30. This is a regular meeting of the club. All members are urged to keep this date in mind and plan to attend.

Judge and Mrs. C. D. Wright were business visitors in Canyon Friday.

## Adult Calmness Important In Treating Children's Injuries



Where there are children, there are occasional emergencies calling for calm and prompt treatment. Wise mothers find it's far easier to be calm when first-aid supplies are kept ready for use in a well-stocked medicine chest.

Bumped heads, scraped knees, skinned elbows call—first off—for a calm manner, a soothing voice. The injured child takes his cue from Mother. Then, simple first-aid treatment is in order.

Minor emergencies will be easier to handle if the medicine chest is kept supplied with a mild antiseptic, sterile gauze pads, a box of 100% sterile absorbent cotton balls, and sterile adhesive bandages.

Ice may be used to reduce the swelling of bruises or bumped

knees. Warm water on a 100% sterile absorbent cotton ball will wash the area around a dirty scraped knee. Then, a sterile cotton ball should be used to apply antiseptic. Made of the finest sterilized surgical cotton, these ready-made cotton balls are handy for a variety of first-aid uses.

After swabbing with antiseptic, it's a good idea to cover the injury with a sterile adhesive bandage to protect it from further dirt.

Final step is to check and see whether this particular emergency used up the last of any first-aid item. If so, it's time to jot down on a shopping list the position to buy more on the next trip to the drugstore. You'll be ready then for whatever minor mishaps befall your active youngsters.

## Glynn Morrison Announces Candidacy For Sheriff's Office

Glynn Morrison of Quitaque, 34, authorizes the News to announce his candidacy for the office of Sheriff and Tax Assessor and Collector, subject to the Democratic primary of July 22, 1950.

"I earnestly solicit your vote and influence, and will greatly appreciate any favors shown me," Mr. Morrison said.

Mr. Morrison was born and reared on a farm in Briscoe County and has spent his time as a farmer.

"If the people of Briscoe County see fit to elect me their sheriff and tax collector-assessor I will do my utmost to attend to the duties of the office according to the law."

GLYNN MORRISON,  
Quitaque, Texas.  
(Political Advertising)

## Owls to Play Lakeview in District Meet

Owl chances for the district play seemed to have dwindled this week due to the result of a couple of ragged tilts. The Owls subdued the Flomot Longhorns; however, in doing so they looked a long way from mid-season form.

Lockney's small team beat the Owls Tuesday night. Our last regularly scheduled game will be next Wednesday at Lockney.

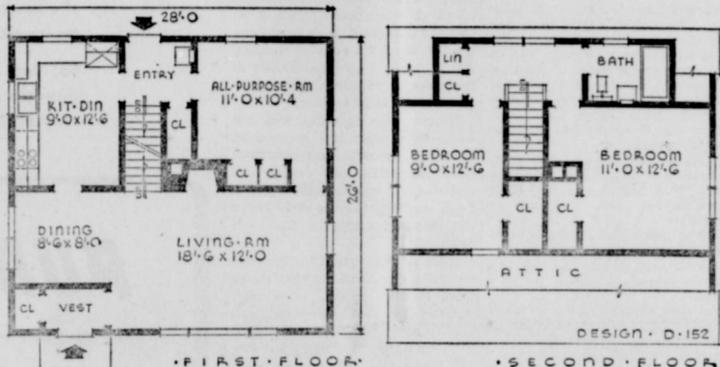
This Friday and Saturday, February 17 and 18, the Owls will participate in the District Tournament at Memphis. Their first game is with Lakeview at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

## Marler Barber Shop To Open Doors February 20

Harold Marler announces this week that he will have his barber shop fixtures installed and work completed in the building recently vacated by the Silvertown Pharmacy, and will be open for business Monday, February 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Marler and children are moving here from Tulia where he was employed in a barber shop.

## A HOME TO LIVE IN



DESIGN D-152. The ever-popular combination living-dining room extends across the front of the house. The dining alcove is formed by the entrance vestibule and coat closet and allows light and air from three sides of the living room. A wood burning fireplace is on the inside wall, opposite the double-glazed picture window unit.

An interesting room of many uses is the all purpose room which can be reached from the kitchen and living room. This room can be used as a playroom, den, office, workshop or study.

In the kitchen the refrigerator is near the door, work counter under rear window, sink and stove on outside wall. This leaves dining space in the kitchen. Two

bedrooms and bath complete the second floor. Exterior finish is siding and asphalt shingles.

Dimensions are 28 feet by 26 feet. Floor area is 728 square feet. The cubage is 16,744 cubic feet.

For further information about construction see your local lumber dealer.

CARBON PAPER at the NEWS

## "Under Capricorn" Showing at Palace February 16, 17

A technicolor historical romance starring Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten and Michael Wilding. Bergman married Cotten, her stable boy, shoot her brother when he tried to interfere, and followed Cotten to Australia when he took the blame and was transported. During the seven years of waiting her spirit broke and she became a dipsomaniac. Wilding cures her and falls in love with her but, realizing she can love only her husband, refuses to give testimony about an assault that would send Cotten back to the chain gang.

Next week's program appears on page two.

## Moisture Sunday Amounted to .38 Of An Inch

According to Bomar One-Stop Station the rain gauge showed that Silvertown received .38 of an inch of rain during the day Sunday and Sunday night. Light snow fell Sunday night, but did not amount to very much moisture.

It is reported that the rain was heavier north and northeast of Silvertown. Some of the western parts of the county received only a trace of rain.

Jimmy Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price of Silvertown, who underwent an operation in Canyon Hospital recently, was dismissed Monday and moved to his home in Lubbock.

W. L. McMinn fell Thursday and hurt his knee and has been confined to his home for a few days.

## Alton Steele Is Candidate to Succeed Himself in Office

The News is authorized to announce the name of Alton Steele as a candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic primary July 22, 1950. Mr. Steele's announcement reads as follows:

"To the Voters of Precinct No. 3

"In submitting myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, Briscoe County, I do so with full realization of the duties and responsibilities of the office, and I feel that my past experience gained while serving as your County Commissioner will enable me to serve you even better in the future. In this connection I want to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to the people for their fine cooperation, and earnestly solicit a continuation of the same type of cooperation in the future that I have received in the past.

Yours sincerely,  
ALTON STEELE,  
(Political Advertising)

## Bus Now Running From Childress To Floydada

Last week the Chisholm Trail Bus Line put on a bus from Childress to Floydada and return each day. The bus is a large 29 passenger air-conditioned coach.

The bus arrives in Silvertown at 9:05 a. m., going south and returns from Floydada to Silvertown arriving at 3:00 p. m.



## Club Boy's Steer Wins Honors

Willard K. Jordan, 4-H Club Boy of Mason, is shown here with his Hereford which carried off the grand championship honors in the Boys' Steer division of the 54th annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in

Fort Worth. The exposition was one of the most successful in history, offering the largest amount of cash awards and attracting a record-breaking number of entries.

## T. R. Whiteside Reported as Improving at Baylor Hospital

Spencer Long, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Whittemore and son, C. L., spent the week end in Dallas, where they visited with T. R. Whiteside who is a patient in Baylor hospital recuperating from injuries received two weeks ago in a car accident. Mr. Whiteside received a broken right hip and a broken left ankle in the accident.

Mr. Long said that Whiteside was improving satisfactorily and that they had removed the cast from his hip, but still had the cast on his ankle. Mr. Long said it was indefinite when Mr. Whiteside will be able to return home. Mrs. Whiteside is in Dallas with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore also visited in Formby with relatives while away.

Rev. A. B. Haynes, of Canyon, filled the pulpit at the Presbyterian Church Sunday and was a dinner guest of Judge and Mrs. C. D. Wright.

La Rue Gilkeyson, Don Burson and Beffie Garvin, who are attending Texas Tech at Lubbock, spent the week end here with their parents.

## Farmers Co-Op to Meet February 17 to Discuss New Elevator

A special meeting has been called by the directors of the Silvertown Co-Op Elevator requesting all the stockholders of the company to attend this meeting, at the First Methodist Church basement, Friday, February 17, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of voting a change in charter so they can build additional storage to the elevator.

All the stockholders must be present and vote, in order to be able to accomplish what they propose to do.

Spencer Long, president of the Co-Op urges each stockholder to keep this date in mind, and attend this very important meeting.

## FRANK GILLESPIE WAS IN SILVERTOWN TUESDAY

Frank Gillespie, of Quitaque, was in Silvertown Tuesday and called at the News office to say he had been busy with his business transactions and had not had time to see many of the folks yet, but was looking forward to seeing them at an early date to solicit their vote for Sheriff and Tax Collector.

Adv. 7 1tp  
New Texas Almanac at News office, \$1.00 each.



Continental Oil Company scientists and technologists inspect automobile engines after a 50,000-mile test run along the sizzling Mexican border to prove the quality of new Conoco Super Motor Oil. Norman Penfold (left center), of the Southwest Research Institute, certified the test. Here he is shown making measurements on a crankshaft after the 50,000-

mile run. Test run was made over period of 70 days, with cars making an average of 60 miles per hour, 14 hours each day, 6 days a week in Mexican border heat that often reached 110 degrees in shade. Measurements showed that engines of cars had no wear of any consequence; by actual measurement with sensitive instruments, wear was average of less

than one one-thousandth of an inch on cylinders and crankshafts. Other men in picture, Oak Lloyd (left), general sales manager for Continental Oil Company, and W. F. Ford, director of company's engine laboratory, helping Penfold measure motor parts; Frank Sues, director of sales engineering, and E. R. Baker, manager of Conoco's central research laboratories.

# BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

M. B. Cavanaugh, Owner and Publisher  
Published Every Thursday at Silvertown, Texas

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## GOOD MANAGEMENT AND PLANNING MAY BE THE ANSWER

Lower farm prices and stable or even higher production costs have put a real squeeze on Texas farm and ranch operators. The low acreage allotments for some of the major cash crops have created other problems and one of them is how to maintain farm profits.

Something can be done, says C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist of Texas A. and M. College, to cushion or stiffen the shock of cash crop reductions and declining incomes. He says farmers should set up definite plans for making operations on their individual farms more efficient. This planning will require a close examination of present operations and methods must be found for reducing some of the production costs and thus increase net returns. Farm records, he points out, are a mighty important part of the farm business operations and a close study of these records may reveal "leaks" or "low staves" in the profit barrel.

Bates says there is a definite need for better individual planning of all farm activities for 1950 if farmers and ranchmen are to achieve maximum production at the lowest possible cost. He says operators should try to balance livestock numbers with crop and forage production. Increase crop yields by planting seed of improved varieties, fertilizing generously, controlling insects and diseases and by proper harvesting methods. The production of grass and legume seed may provide good returns for efficient producers in some sections of the state, he says.

Farmers and ranchers should not forget to include in their plans practices and crops that will

improve their basic asset—the soil. It takes good soil to produce high crop yields and support good livestock and good soil coupled with good management, he says, can boost farm income.

Efficient production, he adds, involves a study of market needs, the seasons of strong demands, grades and storage. Products of high quality usually command a premium and find a ready market while low quality products have the opposite effect on markets. Storage facilities on the farm to take care of non-perishable crops are often good investments. Grain crops can be stored until after the heavy marketing seasons are over and too such structures can be used for taking advantage of the government loans offered on many crops.

Bates concludes that if farm profits are to be maintained during the years immediately ahead, better and more efficient management practices must become a part of each farm or ranch operator's plans.

Dates for the 1950 Texas 4-H Club Round Up and the annual Extension Conference have been set for the week of June 12-16.

Farm records are a mighty important part of farm business operations and a close study of these records may reveal leaks in the farmers profit barrel.

If farm profits are to be maintained during the years immediately ahead, better and more efficient management practices must be made a part of each farm or ranch operator's plans.

Stapling Machines and Staples at the News Office

## Steno Writes Sky-Ad Letters Two Miles High

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. — It's a stenographer's business, of course, to write letters—but when one writes letters in the sky which are one mile wide and two miles high, that certainly should entitle one to a designation as a unique stenographer.

Betty Pettitt is the stenographer who writes those huge letters in the sky. The trim, brown-eyed pilot-secretary is the only skywriter in Indianapolis and, she believes, the only woman skywriter in the business.

A 35-year-old brunet, Betty's entire aerial career has been happenstance. Born in the Adirondacks, near Saranac Lake, N. Y., Betty loved the sky and admired women fliers. But she had spent seven years helping a music foundation in Newark, N. J., before she went overboard for flying.

One of her two sisters got her a pass on a flight to Montreal. That did it. Betty started pilot's training, got a private license in 1943 and enlisted as a women's air force service pilot the following February. After that, she tested planes. When the Wasps were disbanded, she stayed on at Napier Field, Ala., as a Link trainer instructor for a year.

But the end of the war brought the end of flying opportunities for women, she found. She served stints as an airline co-pilot and hostess in New Jersey, ferried small planes for distributors, and then started to work as a pilot-secretary for a New York coal wholesaler. Then Betty's boss became too ill to fly.

Answers Ad  
Answering an ad in a flying magazine, she came here in October, 1947, as pilot-secretary to Rollin H. Stewart, an automobile distributor. Stewart already had a man writing the name of his automobiles in the sky. When the skywriter decided to be a salesman instead, Betty Pettitt took over. After one demonstration, she was on her own.

"I practiced making little criss-crosses and lining up letters," she said. Now she knows the flight plan for her usual "message" by heart.

"You see, it's all done backward and upside down," she explained. "I'm always thinking two letters ahead in order to save time."

A check with the airport weatherman shows whether the winds at 10,000 feet are under 15 miles an hour, as they should be.

It shouldn't be too dry, either, because then the smoke is dissipated. "Sometimes a small change in altitude makes all the difference in the world," Betty said.

### Climbs Two Miles

Climbing two miles, she sights along a familiar road or fence row. She pulls the smoke throttle on the left side of the cockpit in the AT-6. Betty the skywriter counts off eight seconds, then shuts off the smoke. The first line of the first letter is done. She banks sharply and comes back to finish the letter. If she's crossing a "T," she flies 50 feet higher, or the slipstream would disperse the smoke in the first line.

She uses the grid pattern of roads and fields in the open farming country around Indianapolis to line up her sky letters.

Writing against a background of fields and rivers, Betty finds the letter "B" one of the hardest. So is "O," but "S" isn't bad.

By the time she has finished, she may be on the way across the city, 10 or 12 miles away from where she started. Sometimes she flies a thousand feet up or down to check her spelling. But not until she lands the plane does she know how it looks to people on the ground.

By then vagrant winds may have mixed two letters together, and it's usually all gone in 10 minutes.

### Old Pecos River Bridge Ends Career After Long Service

DALLAS, TEX.—The old Pecos river bridge — once the highest structure of its kind in the United States—is being retired after 52 years of service.

In 1921, a young army aviator swept low over the Pecos river and sent his open cockpit plane roaring under the bridge, the wingtips barely missing the supporting spans. The aviator was Jimmy Doolittle, who has since done many even more daring things.

The Pecos bridge long has been the pride of the Southern Pacific railroad. According to the company, the span is 321 feet above the river at its highest point, and 2,180 feet long. It was put into service in March, 1892. Before the war, it was capable of handling the freight loads and the comparatively slow speeds of locomotives then used; but during the war the increased loads and new high speeds made it necessary to build a more modern bridge.

The latter span was completed in 1944 and is now in use. The old bridge, however, was being dismantled for removal to Guatemala, where it is expected to see further service as a highway bridge over one of the country's deepest streams.

### CENTURY OF PROGRESS STUDY CLUB HOLD MEETING

The regular meeting of the Century of Progress Study Club met February 8, with 15 members present. Mrs. Gordon Alexander, chairman of the 1925 Study was a guest for the afternoon in the absence of Mrs. T. L. Whiteside.

After roll call, one new member was elected. Mrs. Pauline Jarnigan. Mrs. Roy Walker was hostess and presented the program, Federation; with Mrs. J. W. Brannon, Jr., presenting the History of Federation. Mrs. Carl D. Bomar presented Highlights and Plans of Federation and Mrs. Bill Woods, Benefits Through Federation. Mrs. Alexander read a letter on Federation from the district supervisor of Federated Club Women. Adjournment by the president.

### WHAT'S AHEAD FOR FARM LIVING DURING 1950?

Does the outlook for somewhat lower farm income in 1950 mean a cut in farm family spending?

Mrs. Florence Low, extension home management specialist of Texas A. and M. College, doesn't believe that farm families generally will cut their spending during 1950 as much as the farm income is expected to be reduced. She says families do not change their spending habits easily and tend to keep up their spending even after income has dropped. Savings and credit provide the cushion families use to maintain this spending.

Other factors that may help to keep farm family spending on a fairly high level, says Mrs. Low, are a wider extension of electricity to rural areas and spending on housing may be stimulated by the provisions of the Federal Housing Act of 1950. Slight reductions in the price of consumer goods will also benefit farm families.

If reductions do come, they are expected to show up in reduced spending for gifts and contributions, recreation and house furnishings and equipment, says Mrs. Low. Little change is expected in the amounts spent for food and clothing.

High farm incomes for the past several years have enabled many farm families to acquire a good stock of household equipment and this will not have to be replaced for several years. Young families and others who have not acquired household goods are more likely



I mean my stockholders, the folks who own Southwestern Public Service Company! Some of them are your neighbors . . . maybe they live right down the street . . . or sit across the aisle at church . . . or one of them might even be your best fishin' buddy!

What I mean is that your Public Service Company belongs to people right in your own community . . . all of them "just folks" like yourself . . . and no one of them owns more than 2% of the total stock! As a matter of fact, you may be one of them, too. It's a pretty good chance that some of your savings at the bank or in your life insurance policies have been re-invested in your Public Service Company.

So, you see, a great many people have an interest directly or indirectly in this company . . . that's the way free enterprise works . . . it's the American way!

**SOUTHWESTERN  
PUBLIC SERVICE  
COMPANY**  
35 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

## PALACE .. THEATRE

SILVERTON, TEXAS

"THE PLACE TO GO FOR GOOD ENTERTAINMENT"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,  
FEBRUARY 16, 17

Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten  
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

UNDER CAPRICORN

Color by Technicolor

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Jim Bannon in  
RIDE RYDER RIDE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY,  
FEBRUARY 19, 20

Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Pete Coe in  
GYPSY WILDCAT

In Technicolor  
With Nigel Bruce, Leo Carrillo, Gale Sondergaard, Douglass Dumbrille, and Curt Bois.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,  
FEBRUARY 21, 22

Harry M. Popkin presents Laraine Day, Kirk Douglas, Keenan Wynn and Helen Walker in  
MY DEAR SECRETARY

Released through United Artists

MORE POWER *than ever!*  
MORE VALUE *than ever!*



NOW . . . the most powerful truck engine Chevrolet ever offered you . . . THE LOAD-MASTER "105" ENGINE



P\*L

ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS

PERFORMANCE LEADERS • PAYLOAD LEADERS • POPULARITY LEADERS • PRICE LEADERS

Here is power aplenty—the Load-Master 105-h.p. engine—the new heavy-duty engine in the most powerful Chevrolet trucks ever built!

Here is value aplenty—the famous Thrift-Master Engine—now stepped up to 92-h.p. to give

more performance in the light- and medium-duty field!

Come in and see these two greatest Chevrolet power plants. Whichever suits you best, remember this: Chevrolet's your buy with more power than ever! more value than ever!

Saves You Time on the Hills • Saves You Time on the Getaway • Saves You Money all the Way

**Simpson Chevrolet Company**  
PHONE No. 12  
SILVERTON, TEXAS



**Continental Oil Company Test-Run Headquarters at Laredo, Texas**

Colorful Texas Ranger Joe Bridge (left) of Falfurrias, and Ranger Tully Seay (second from right) of Carrizo Springs visit Continental Oil Company test-run headquarters at Laredo, Texas, to learn from Wade Johnson (second from left), and Frank Sues (far right) "what's going on." The two company technicians explain to the Rangers that six test cars of the company are being driven 800 miles per day at speeds averaging 60 miles per hour over a period of 70 days, to test the wear-preven-

tion qualities of a new super motor oil developed by the company. At the end of the test run, which put more than 50,000 miles on each car—equal to five years' mileage for the average family car—the motors were torn down and checked for wear, which proved to be less than one one-thousandth of an inch on cylinders and crankshafts. As the Rangers learned at the conclusion of the test, wear had been so negligible that factory machining marks were still visible on piston rings.

**CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY DEVELOP NEW MOTOR OIL SAYS FRED GARRISON, LOCAL AGENT FOR CONOCO**

Continental Oil Company today revealed development of a new motor oil—the result of eight years' laboratory research, two winters of testing in Montana and Colorado, and a 50,000 mile road test along the Mexican border, according to Fred Garrison, local Agent for Conoco.

The new oil called "Conoco Super Motor Oil," will be made available in Silverton and surrounding area starting Wednesday, February 15, he said.

"The remarkable performance of the oil under severe and exhaustive road testing, plus the fact that it has met every challenge of the laboratory for preventing wear and keeping engines clean," said Mr. Garrison, "convince all of us with Continental that this new super motor oil is as nearly perfect as it is possible today to develop a lubricating oil."

Each of six cars and four trucks, during the 70 day road test along the Mexican border, covered more than 50,000 miles at an average speed of 60 miles an hour for the cars, and 50 miles an hour for the trucks. The cars were run for 14 hours each day, six days a week, in the sizzling South Texas heat that at times reached 110 degrees in the shade. Eight hundred miles per day were racked upon the speedometers of the test cars, and 690 miles a day on the trucks.

At the end of the 50,000 mile run, equal to five years' mileage for the average family car, engines of the cars showed no wear of any consequence. In fact, by actual measurement with highly sensitive instruments, wear was an average of less than one one-thousandth of an inch on cylinders and crankshafts. Original factory machining marks were still visible on piston rings.

The road testing results are certified by the Southwest Research Institute of San Antonio, Texas, and Norman Penfold of the Institute, under whose certification the test run was made. Mr. Penfold is acknowledged as the outstanding independent authority on oil testing.

According to Mr. Garrison, the new oil for local automobile and truck owners represents another long step forward in the method pioneered and developed by Continental Oil Company for using additives in mineral oils to increase effectiveness against wear and assure longer life for motors.

Continental Oil Company today revealed development of a new motor oil—the result of eight years' laboratory research, two winters of testing in Montana and Colorado, and a 50,000 mile road test in temperatures ranging up to 110 degrees, according to Fred Garrison, local agent for Continental.

The new oil, according to Mr. Mr. Garrison, marks another advance in methods pioneered and developed by Continental to use additives in mineral in mineral oils to decrease wear and assure longer life for engines.

The spectacular road test made on the Mexican border in the summer of 1949 showed the oil "practically stops wear before it starts," Mr. Garrison reported. "In fact,

in measurements with highly sensitive instruments, wear averaged less than one one-thousandth of an inch on cylinders and crankshafts. Original factory machining marks were still visible on piston rings," Mr. Garrison said.

In the 70 day road test, six cars and four trucks piled up a combined half-million miles at an average speed of 60 miles an hour by cars and 50 by the trucks. Traveling 800 miles a day, six days a week, each car rolled up a minimum of 50,000 miles in the test. This distance equals five years' mileage for the average family car, according to Mr. Garrison.

The severe road test was certified by Norman Penfold of the Southwest Research Institute. Penfold is acknowledged as an outstanding independent authority on oil testing.

The oil, says company technicians, carries a new detergent, or cleaning agent, which keeps road-dirt and other contaminants in suspension, rather than allowing them to build up on motor surfaces or cause rings to stick.

Gasoline mileage for the last 5,000 miles was as good as for the first 5,000—actually there was an average difference for the fleet of only 4-100 of a mile per gallon, technicians conducting the test reported.

Continental Oil Company has budgeted an advertising program in excess of three million dollars for 1950 to introduce its newly-announced motor oil, according to Fred Garrison, local agent for Conoco.

Exceeding the 1949 expenditures by more than a half million dollars and marking the largest appropriation in the company's history, Mr. Garrison said that a large share of the advertising this year, as in the past, will be apportioned to newspapers. "We believe newspapers fit themselves to our distribution system more efficiently than any other medium," Mr. Garrison said, "and therefore they have again been selected to carry the bulk of the Conoco advertising impact."

The advertising will feature the new Conoco "Super Motor Oil," recently announced by the company after eight years' laboratory research, two winters of testing in the North and a 50,000 mile road test along the Mexican border.

Mr. Garrison said the advertising will stress the 50,000 mile test of the new oil, which showed "virtually no wear" in the engines of the six automobiles and four trucks used in the 70 day run in sizzling heat that at times reached 110 degrees in the shade.

National magazines, radio, television, billboards and farm publications will also be used for Conoco advertising this year, Mr. Garrison said.

During the first growing season, the pecan tree needs plenty of moisture.

The poinsettia can be planted in the yard after the danger of frost is past. Better protect from the sun by planting in a semi or shady area.

**REPORT ON POLIO CAMPAIGN FOR SILVERTON DISTRICT**

Business men, Arnold Brown	\$226.00
Benefit Show, Palace Theatre, Silverton	46.40
John Deere Show, W. Coffee, Jr.	\$55.03
Dance and Collection, Fire Boys	366.20
Rock Creek Community, W. H. Fitzgerald	26.75
Northeast Town Section, Roy Morris	24.36
North Ward, Francis Community,	39.00

Scott Smithee	115.25
Haylake Community, J. L. Self	32.50
Northwest Community, Mrs. Ed Thomas	66.00
San Jacinto Earl Malone	107.00
March of Dimes cans	37.55
Total	\$1,142.04

**Deposits to Polio Fund, First State Bank, Silverton, Texas:**

January 29 deposit	\$226.00
January 30 Deposit	505.73
January 31 deposit	53.00
February 1 deposit	188.86
February 3 deposit	130.90

February 6 deposit	37.55
Total	\$1,142.04

**CHECK CORK DISEASE IN SWEET POTATOES**  
New cases of the sweet potato internal cork disease have been reported by a few counties in east and central Texas. It is a virus disease and can be checked only by planting disease free plants. All bedding stock should be checked by slicing samples out of each lot. Look for hard, black, corky islands or streaks inside the potato. Don't bed diseased potatoes.

**STOCKHOLDERS MEETING CALLED FOR SILVERTON CO-OP FEBRUARY 17**

All stock holders of Silverton Co-op are requested to attend a special meeting called by the directors to discuss building additional storage, and also to vote on Charter amendment. Out of town speakers will be present, also refreshments will be served.

Place—Basement of Methodist Church.

Time — Friday, February 17, 1950 7:30 p. m.

R. L. HILL, Manager.

New Texas Almanacs at News office, \$1.00 each.

3 Day Service  
**WATCH REPAIR**  
New Modern Equipment  
**HEARD & JONES**  
Box M — Tulla, Texas



Grand Canyon of the Colorado River, Arizona

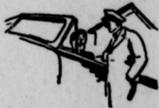
**50,000 Miles - No Wear!**



**1. Driven "Twice Around the World!"** For 50,000 killing miles, six brand-new cars raced over the hot desert along the Mexican border . . . testing the wear-fighting qualities of amazing Conoco Super Motor Oil. At the end of 50,000 miles of continuous driving, engines showed no wear of any consequence . . . in fact, an average of less than one one-thousandth of an inch on cylinders and crankshafts. Startling proof—factory finishing marks were still visible on piston rings!



**2. New-Car Mileage for 5 Years!** This punishing road test—equal to 5 years' normal mileage—proved, as nothing else could, that Conoco Super Motor Oil, with proper crankcase drains and regular care, can keep your new car new! Gasoline mileage for the last 5,000 miles of the test was as good as for the first 5,000 miles . . . actually there was an average difference for the fleet of only 4/100 of a mile per gallon!



**3. New-Car Power! Quicker Starts!** Yes—the extra protection of Conoco Super Motor Oil keeps that factory flash . . . that showroom smoothness . . . year after year after year! Conoco Super Motor Oil's exclusive ability to OIL-PLATE metal surfaces makes your engine last longer, perform better, use less gasoline and oil! Conoco Super Motor Oil virtually stops wear before it starts . . . keeps your engine new and clean. Conoco Super Motor Oil has proved itself to be the great new modern wear-fighter!



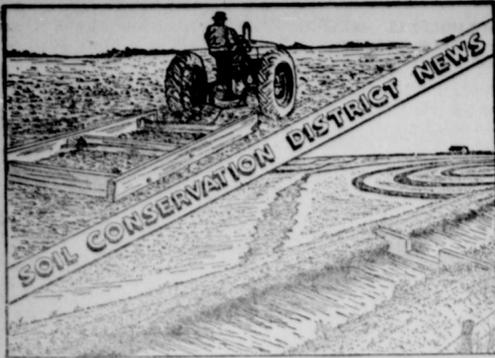
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**NEW CONOCO Super MOTOR OIL**



**GARRISON'S CONOCO**  
WHOLESALE — RETAIL  
PHONE 13

Phone 13 For Free Farm Delivery



Supervisors for Cap Rock District—Earl I. Cantwell, Chairman; Chester Burnett, Bray H. Cook, L. A. McJimsey and R. L. Brunson.

The Cap Rock Soil Conservation District is divided into five sub-divisions. Each sub-division is represented on the board of supervisors by a resident land owner of the sub-division elected by the other land owners. The man is elected for a term of five years. The five men making up the board of supervisors are the governing body for the district.

**KIMBLE OPTOMETRIC CLINIC**  
Dr. J. W. Kimble  
Dr. O. R. McIntosh  
Optometrists  
Floydada, Texas

**Dr. James L. Cross**  
Veterinarian  
Tulia, Texas  
**Musick Produce**  
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**Dr. R.F. McCasland**  
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Heard and Jones Building  
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**BOMAR DAIRY**  
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GOVERNMENT TESTED HERD  
DELIVERIES DAILY  
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**TUSSY CLEANSING CREAMS** \$1  
1.75 size now \$3 size now \$1.95 plus tax  
EMULSIFIED CLEANSING CREAM  
Ideal for dry skins. Rich in lanolin.  
PINK CLEANSING CREAM  
Refreshing for normal and oily skins. Gives skin a fresher look.

**BADGETT'S PHARMACY**

### Mental Expert Asserts Men Are Overworked

NEW YORK—Anyone who pursues his quest long enough is sure to find a psychologist somewhere that will support almost any belief that may be trotted out.

For instance, take that old wistful, masculine feeling that it's really the man of the family who does all the work, while mamma does the playing. Most men would say that it's no use to try to convince the "little woman" of that, and have long since given up the effort—but Dr. George Lawton, a specialist in the psychological problems of people who are getting along in years (as who isn't?) is convinced that such is the case.

With trepidation or apology he told a mixed audience at Cooper Union that "women in the middle income brackets tend to do less work than they should," and he added, equally as boldly, "and their husbands do more work than they should."

#### Should Share Work

Looking the mixed audience squarely in the eye—there is, in such cases, safety in numbers—the psychologist went on: "In such cases, a wife, in order to help her husband enjoy life more and perhaps even live longer, should help share her husband's work load and share his economic and mental burdens."

Man, the doctor (a man) said, is really not the stronger half of the species. In fact papa has more severe emotional illnesses, more physical illnesses and lives on the average eight years less than his wife. (Lawton also mentioned that men have a higher suicide, delinquency and alcoholism rate, but it might be just as well not to inject that into the argument.)

"Men, both in the realm of employment and in sexual performance, face more dramatic crisis indicative of aging," the psychologist went on. "The dividing line between the first and last half of life in men and women is very much sharper for the man."

#### Many Men Overworked

Declaring that it's more difficult for men to "age successfully," Dr. Lawton declared that as a male got older he had to "exchange speed and quantity for strategy, skill and quality."

"Many a tired businessman is tired because he is overworking as an escape from close emotional relationships with his wife and members of his family," he said.

"A good husband will provide most women with the greater part of the things that they need out of life for fulfillment, but a modern woman needs even more than her home, a husband and children in order to have a complete sense of purpose and intellectual stimulation."

"Every woman, regardless of her financial situation, needs a part time job, community activities and some creative outlet."

#### Waitress' Kindness Pays Her Off to the Tune of \$90,000

CHICAGO—One of the most outstanding cases on record where kindness "paid off" is provided in the experience of Mrs. Leona Smith, a 40-year old, red-haired waitress.

Declared by him to be his only friend, Lucien Gerald Walker, 83-year old retired businessman, left her his estate of more than \$90,000. Walker, retired owner of a fabric import and export firm, named Mrs. Smith his sole beneficiary in a will signed five days before he died.

Mrs. Smith had been with him almost constantly during the last 10 days of his life. She had a cot in his hospital room on which she took short naps whenever she could find the time.

Two of Walker's relatives began a contest of his will. His sisters-in-law, Mrs. Wylma Perry Spann and Mrs. Olive Perry Maupin of Vicksburg, Miss., charged that at the time he did so, Walker was "wholly mentally incompetent to execute a will." They wish to admit to probate an earlier will which named them his beneficiaries.

Mrs. Smith met Walker 12 years ago when he began taking his two daily meals in the coffee shop in which she worked. Walker was a permanent resident of the hotel. She said she knew that he was a lonely man and tried to do "little things" for him, such as seeing that he got plenty of white meat when he ordered chicken and being sure that his bacon was crisp.

About 10 years ago Mrs. Smith invited Walker to her home for Christmas dinner. After that he spent every Thanksgiving and Christmas and most Sundays with Mrs. Smith, her husband and daughter, now 15.

In the last year, Mrs. Smith said, Walker had been too ill to go to her home for dinner, so she and her daughter would meet him downtown on holidays.

Walker's simple, one-page will read: "I bequeath all my personal property to my friend, Leona M. Smith of Chicago, who in my old age and last illness has really proven to be my friend."

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends for their help and words of encouragement while I was in the hospital. May God bless each of you.

TROY V. COX.

Stapling Machines and staples at the News office.

#### PERSONAL

Mrs. B. F. Wulfman spent the week end with her daughters in Lubbock returning Tuesday.

Mrs. G. D. Schmidt and son and Miss Blanche Thompson, of Lamesa, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson and grandmother, Mrs. F. M. Autry.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Strickland, of Crosbyton, spent the week end in Silvertown with relatives.

Miss Laree Burson is home after attending school in Denton for the past several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMurtry returned home from Marlin where they had spent the past four weeks.

Mrs. Tom Bomar and Mrs. Avis Cowart visited in Lubbock Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Bomar.

Put your portable sewing machine on rubber or a typewriter pad to protect the table-top finish, reduce vibration and to keep the machine from slipping.

New Texas Almanacs at News office, \$1.00 each.

Space in the home freezer is often wasted because of the type and size of the containers used. Rectangular shaped containers are the best space savers.

Corn yields of more than 100 bushels per acre were reported for 1949 from 16 different Texas counties. These outstanding yields all came from fields planted to corn hybrids.

Lee Roy Bartlett, a 4-H boy, in Upshur county produced 149 bushels of corn in 1949 from his measured acre.

YOU CAN'T MATCH A Frigidaire. Simpson Chevrolet Co. 7-4fc

### F. F. A. and 4-H Boys To Judge at Amarillo Fat Stock Show

A livestock judging contest for F. F. A. and 4-H Club boys will be a new feature of the 1950 Amarillo Fat Stock Show. Last year a boy's grass judging contest attracted much interest and it will be held again this year. The show will operate on its usual "free gate" system, the dates being March 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10.

The Amarillo show is recognized as one of the outstanding livestock shows for 4-H and F. F. A. exhibitors of beef calves, fat swine, and lambs for boys from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico. The new livestock building will add to the housing facilities which have been very crowded, according to Art Bralley, secretary.

The sale of Hereford breeding cattle for Wednesday, March 8 will be one of the highlights of the show. March 9 will be "Quarter Horse Day" and this will attract people from throughout the nation to the Quarter Horse Association meeting in Amarillo during the show. Jack Roach, president, Amarillo Fat Stock Show, expects the 1950 event to be one of the best in the long and colorful history of the Amarillo show.

#### ATTEND HARDWARE CONVENTION IN AMARILLO

Among those who attended the Hardware Convention in Amarillo this week were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Coffee, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brannon, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seaney and Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson.

#### 1925 STUDY CLUB MET WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Members of the 1925 Study Club met February 15 in the club room with Mrs. Warner Reid as hostess.

A business session was conducted by Mrs. Gordon Alexander.

"Development of Citizenship through the Study of Fine Arts" was the subject of the study for the day.

The following interesting papers were given: "Music's Contribution to the American Way of Life", Mrs. Gordon Alexander.

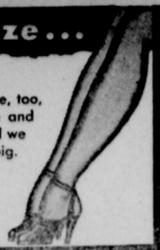
"Literature in the Home", Mrs. Obra Watson, and "Hobbies", by Mrs. G. A. Elrod.

Mrs. J. H. Bradley and daughter, and Gloria June Stevenson, were visitors in Floydada Tuesday on business.

She tries them on for size...

and so do most folks who want their shoes to fit. Farm and Ranch Insurance can be fitted to your size, too, when we look at your place before writing your fire and wind insurance. We see and know what you have, and we recommend a policy which is neither too little nor too big. Call us — we'll be out to see you.

**ROY TEETER'S INSURANCE**  
Telephone 72



This Bank will be closed all day Wednesday, February 22, in observance of George Washington's birthday.

The man we seldom see...

He makes deposits... he pays bills by check... he's one of our best customers... but we seldom see him. Why? He banks by mail. We like to see our customers often, but sometimes it's more convenient for them to bank by mail. Why don't you try it?

**First State Bank**  
SILVERTON, TEXAS

THIS BANK WILL BE CLOSED AT NOON (12:00 O'CLOCK) ON SATURDAYS.

**Dollar for Dollar - you can't beat a PONTIAC!**



**Why Pay More - Why Take Less!**

COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!

What means most to you in a motor car? Beauty? Roominess? Performance? Comfort? Whatever your yardstick of automobile value is, you'll find that Pontiac offers all you hope for—and more! Because here, in "The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels", is America's outstanding buy, a car that dollar for dollar and feature for feature brings you to only one conclusion—it's needless to pay more, it's disappointing to take less. Your Pontiac dealer stands ready to prove it with a demonstration.

America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight  
Lowest-Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive  
Optional on all models at extra cost.  
Thrilling, Power-Packed Performance—Choice of 6 or 8  
World Renowned Road Record for Economy and Long Life  
Only Car in the World with Silver Streak Styling

**Bomar One Stop Pontiac**

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SILVERTON, TEXAS

**BUSY DAYS ARE HAPPY DAYS IN YOUR HOME, ON YOUR FARM OR AT YOUR BUSINESS.....**

When you shop OUR STORE for your food needs, you have scores of chances to cut down your food bill. And you get the quality of well known Nationally advertised brands—Quality that assures you full mealtime pleasure.

Visit our store and see the large stock you have to select from.

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C. B. ESTELLE C. G.

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We will give you the same courteous service in Battery Charging and Service as in the past. Remember us in Auto Accessories and Appliances.

**Mason Tire And Spplly**

"MIKE" MASON

see **HOW** it works for you!

If you want to see real power lick those tough jobs on your farm—call us today for a demonstration of the New Ferguson 2-Plow Tractor. You'll be surprised at how it will do your work easier, cheaper, faster, safer, because of 5 big advantages—working advantages in the field that only the Ferguson System can offer you. Phone for a demonstration now. No obligation, of course.

**SIMPSON MACHINERY COMPANY**  
PHONE 100-M



**FERGUSON TRACTOR**  
and FERGUSON SYSTEM IMPLEMENTS

**FRANCIS NEWS**

**HELPING HAND CLUB MET FEBRUARY 9**

Mrs. Lowell Calloway entertained the Helping Hand Club Thursday, February 9. Those attending answered the roll call by giving a "household hint."

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Scott Smithee, Edwin Crass, Jack Jowell, Clyde Mercer, A. J. Rowell, Jack Harris, Frank Fisch, Hollie Francis, J. Lee Francis, Wade Steele, Aubrey Rowell, Alva C. Jasper and the hostess, Mrs. Lowell Calloway. Mrs. Edwin Crass will entertain the club members on Thursday, February 23.

Children attending were: Rickie Rowell, Linda Mercer, Riley Harris, and Jimmie Francis.

**Mrs. Curtis Bingham Is Hostess to Circle Members**

Mrs. Curtis Bingham was hostess to Circle Two members of Womans Society of Christian Service February 8.

The devotional was led by Mrs. Bill Edwards. Mrs. Hugh Nance, Mrs. Glenn McWilliams and Mrs. Grady Adcock gave interesting parts on the program. After the business session, refreshments were served to Mesdames Bill Edwards, Hugh Nance, Grady Adcock, Glenn McWilliams, Homer Stephens, Warner Grabbe, Glenn Bunch, Bob Hill, Bailey Hill, Keith Tiffin and the hostess, Mrs. Curtis Bingham.

**PERSONALS**

Mrs. Bud McMinn and Mrs. W. L. McMinn went to Hereford Friday to take Mrs. Joe Howard and children to catch the train to return to their home in Seal Beach, California. While in Hereford they visited with Mrs. Bud McMinn's cousin, Mrs. J. W. Hacker.

Mickey Cornett and Ted Bingham, of A. C. C., were home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Standifer and children, of Lubbock, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weast Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson and Children, visited relatives in Clovis, New Mexico, Sunday.

**YOU CAN'T MATCH A Frigidaire.** Simpson Chevrolet Co. 7-tfc

Mrs. Willard Merrell underwent surgery in Plainview hospital last Saturday.

Ross Wayne Dowdy, of Amarillo, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dowdy, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Brookshire and Mrs. Ware Fogerson were in Lubbock on business Thursday and Friday.

Earl Livinggood, of Abernathy, visited his sister and family Monday, Rev. and Mrs. Grady Adcock.

Mrs. Guy Laney and baby, of Hamilton, spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brookshier and Mrs. Florence Fogerson attended a singing in Plainview Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Alexander, of San Francisco, California, visited friends and relatives over the week end.

Bill Hardcastle, of Meridian, visited in the T. C. Bomar home over the week end.

Doc Burleson, of Matador, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMurtry Sunday.

Mary Ollie Persons, of Amarillo, visited her sister, Mrs. W. E. Schott, Jr., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burleson and son, Joe, of Dumas, visited Mrs. Avis Cowart Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seaney spent Monday night and Tuesday in Amarillo on business.

Mrs. Maggie Wallace and son, of Tucumcari, New Mexico, visited relatives here over the week end.

Rev. G. A. Elrod was a business visitor in Plainview Monday.

**YOU CAN'T MATCH A Frigidaire.** Simpson Chevrolet Co. 7-tfc

**POLITICAL COLUMN**

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries the Briscoe County News has been authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices set above their names:

**FOR SHERIFF AND TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR:**

Raymond K. Grewe  
Frank Gillespie  
Glynn Morrison

**FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK:**

Dee McWilliams.  
(Re-Election)

**FOR COUNTY TREASURER**

Annie J. Stevenson  
(Re-Election)

**FOR COMMISSIONER OF PRECINCT NO. ONE:**

H. A. (Dick) Bomar.  
(Re-Election)

**FOR COMMISSIONER OF PRECINCT NO. 3**

Alton Steele

**FOR COUNTY JUDGE AND EX-OFFICIO COUNTY SUPT.**

J. W. Lyon, Jr.  
(Re-Election)

**CLASSIFIED ADS !**

**JOHN'S HATCHERY**  
Baby Chicks every Monday and Thursday. Baby Chicks 12c each. Book your orders early. Tulla, Texas. 3-tfc

Phone 687, Location, Hutto Motor Sales, Tulla, Texas.

**PARRAMORE UPHOLSTERY**  
Tailored Seat Covers, Headliners, Furniture, Convertible Tops, everything inside the car; Combine Canvas, Tarp Repair, All Work Guaranteed. J. E. Jolly and C. R. Parramore. 7-4tp

**AUTOMOBILE Insurance.** See Roy Teeter. 7-tfc

**FOR SALE—Three piece bed room suit in good condition.** See Mrs. Ware Fogerson. 5-tfc.

**FOR SALE—Good 160 acre irrigated farm well improved, all in cultivation.** See H. Roy Brown. 51-tfc.

**MODERN ROOFING COMPANY**  
Shingles, Asbestos siding, built-up roofs, all kinds. All work guaranteed. Free estimates, phone 687, box 691-A; C. R. Parramore and J. E. Jolley, Tulla, Texas. 7-4tp

**WANTED MAN WITH TRUCK** and \$300.00 capital to buy eggs, chickens, calves, hogs, for a large corp, on 30 per cent commission. The man we select should earn \$300.00 are more per month. You must furnish us with three Refs. and type truck you have such as, 1-2 are larger. Write Dressed Poultry Inc. P. O. Box 1866 Knoxville, Tennessee. 62tc

**FOR SALE—Slightly used 1949 Oliver 3 Bottom Mold Board Plow.** Plowed about 60 acres. Price \$250. Berle Fisch. 7-2tp

**FOR SALE—320 acres, two sets improvements.** Good irrigation well. See H. Roy Brown. 51-tfc

**LOST—Divan cushion, brown mohair, when moving from the farm—H. S. Crow. 7-1tp**

**Money to loan on Farms and Ranches at 4 1/2 Interest.** See H. Roy Brown. 23-tfc

**FOR SALE—1 Corsicana ditcher, slightly used.** See W. E. Autry. 6-3tp

**STRAYED—Two cows, one bull and one two year old steer, branded 7 on right hip.** Rusty Arnold. 6-2tp

**If you want to sell a farm, see Roy Teeter.** Phone 87-R

**If you want to buy a farm, see Roy Teeter,** Phone 87-R. 44-tfc

**WATCH — Blackboard at office for bargains.** H. Roy Brown. 5-tfc

**FIRE INSURANCE on City and farm properties.** See Roy Teeter. 34-tfc.

**PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING—Quality work, reasonable prices.** See T. C. Cherry or inquire at Willson & Son Lumber Company. 13-tfc

**WANTED—Listings on irrigated and dry land farms and ranches.** H. Roy Brown, office phone 46, residence 85. 45-tfc

Jett Mason and Jim Mercer, of Canyon, spent the week end with their families.

T. D. Wallace, Mrs. Maggie Wallace and son, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elga Turner in Turkey Sunday.

**Rock Creek Club Met February 7 With Mrs. Margie Turner**

The Rock Creek Club met with Mrs. Margie Turner February 7. Two quilts were quilted. Members present were: Mesdames H. McWatters, W. W. Reed, Jaunita Stephens, Verna Allison, Ruby McWatters, Florence Fitzgerald, Eula Shelton, Ruth West, Marie Garrison, one visitor, Mrs. G. Mayfield, and the hostess.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Ruth West, February 21.

**YOU CAN'T MATCH A Frigidaire.** Simpson Chevrolet Co. 7-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Thompson and children, and Mrs. Elzie Yancey, spent the week end in Lubbock.

Mrs. Ola Mills spent the week end in Tulla with her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mills.

Mrs. Falba Guest is visiting this week in Lubbock with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Guest.

Rev. and Mrs. John Tucker, of Lubbock, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Dickerson.

To Buy, Sell, Trade or Rent - Try Want Ads

**Announcement**

We wish to announce that we will have our shop open for business

**Monday, February 20.**

We invite you to come and see us. Will appreciate your business.

**Marler Barber Shop**

**HAROLD MARLER**  
Located in building next to Theatre.

**Refrigerators...**

**NEW ADMIRAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS**

Come in and let us show you our new Admiral Electric Refrigerators. You will like them.

We have just received a Ranch Style Plastic Living Room Suite. It is very pretty and most serviceable. Come in and let us show it to you. We also have just received Plastic Dinette Suits, and unfinished night stands, desks and chest of drawers.

Our Table Model Admiral Combination Radio will meet with your approval and furnish entertainment for the whole family.

**SEANEY HARDWARE & APPLIANCE COMPANY, INC.**  
GEORGE "Your Servel Dealer" AGNES

**your neighbor knows! THE AMARILLO TIMES**

**GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! IT'S YOUR BIGGEST BARGAIN IN 'YEAR-ROUND ENJOYMENT, EDUCATION AND INFORMATION!**

Every day more and more of your friends and neighbors are reading The Times. Now more than 145,000 people enjoy each issue of The Times. Ask your neighbor why he likes The Times. He'll tell you it's your best daily newspaper buy!

**THE TIMES IS ENTERTAINING**

**TIMES FEATURES TO KEEP YOU UP-TO-DATE . . .**

- ★ Latest news coverage by International News Service, United Press, Times Washington and Austin Correspondents, Times Correspondents all over the Tri-State Area.
- ★ Columns and Commentaries by T. E. Johnson, Dr. J. A. Hill, Drew Pearson, Westbrook Peglar, Robert Ruark, Bob Considine, Mary Harworth, John Robert Powers, Upton Close, and other world-famous columnists.
- ★ Complete Sports News by wire, syndicate reporters and the Times' sports staff.
- ★ Complete picture coverage from national picture services and the Times' own expert photographic staff.

**STILL ONLY**

**\$4.**

**ONE YEAR BY MAIL**

**THE TIMES IS INFORMATIVE**

**TIMES FEATURES YOU'LL ENJOY . . .**

- ★ Comics! More than twenty comic strips and panels in each issue and the Panhandle's Biggest Comic Section on Sunday. You'll like Gordo, Buzz Sawyer, Mary Worth, Rex Morgan, Ozark Ike, Curly Kayce, Nancy, Abbie 'n' Slat, Myrtle, Jellybean Jones and all the others.
- ★ Movie News! Broadway News! Witty Comments! By Louella Parsons, Earl Wilson, Bob Hope, Walter Kierman, Eoyce House, "Bugs" Baer, Bennett Cerf and others!
- ★ Crossword Puzzles! Kiddies' Games and Jokes! Canasta Lessons! Dress Patterns!

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**CIRCULATION MANAGER THE AMARILLO TIMES, 6th & HARRISON AMARILLO, TEXAS**

Please send The Amarillo Times for One Year by mail at \$4.00

NAME ..... STATE .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

Payment Enclosed

Bill me later

**Make Mine Meat**



MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Cake or steak? One of a Milwaukee zoo's lions "Shorty" had his 11th birthday here today so his keeper thought he rated a cake. Promptly Shorty got his cake and the people pressed around his cage eager to witness his appreciation, but what happened? Shorty just gave his customary roar and settled back to his customary diet of raw meat, which also was placed in the cage.

**Car Robe Collection Starts After Autoist Finds They're Rare**

DELAVAN, WIS.—In 1922, Carl S. Ramsey decided he ought to have a car robe, inasmuch as he had purchased a car. So he began to search around in many places in order to get just what he wanted. But all those in stock were dark, drab, colorless affairs. Ramsey wanted something "flashy."

He could remember when the roads around here were used by Chicago millionaires and their ladies driving shining carriages drawn by sleek horses. Each of these buggies, he recalled, was equipped with lap robes—and those robes were something! Some were of red plush with pictures of horses. Some had tigers reclining in beds of roses. That, Ramsey decided, was just what he wanted.

He bought his first robe at an auction at Beloit. Then he found out that such robes were not being made any more. So, in case his first robe wore out, Ramsey looked about and bought a second one. Soon he had 10, then a dozen. Now he has 66 stored in eight mothball-packed trunks. There isn't a one in his car.

He says he isn't finished yet. Now he thinks he'd like to have 100, then he'd quit collecting lap robes and give the whole kit and caboodle to a museum.

Meanwhile, he drives around the southern part of the state paying particular attention to wash lines. When he sees a carriage robe-airing on the line, Ramsey stops to dicker. He has paid from \$2.50 to \$25 for an old robe.

He explains: "Too many people collect stamps. That's no fun—it costs too much and it takes too much brainwork. Beer mugs the same way.

"It's different with lap robes..."

**'Talking' Tomcat Declines To Converse With Newsmen**

BALTIMORE, MD.—Dr. Clara B. Fishpaugh, retired college professor, has a big black tomcat named Kiki. She and the cat get along very well. In fact, she says, she and the cat hold frequent conversations.

According to Dr. Fishpaugh, Kiki first talked about four years ago. She says she had brought him some lamb kidneys and informed the cat that a "Mr. Will" had sent them.

Dr. Fishpaugh says she asked Kiki if the cat didn't think he should thank Mr. Will for the kidneys.

"Kiki distinctly replied 'yeah,'" says Dr. Fishpaugh. Since that time, so the story goes, the cat's vocabulary increased enormously. Dr. Fishpaugh says that often on hot days, Kiki will come crawling home, collapse on a cushion and remark that he's "aw in."

It seems Kiki lost his patience when told about a cat which could warble "Silent Night," warbled a few notes himself, as though there was nothing to it.

However, when Dr. Fishpaugh and Kiki held a press conference at which the aim was to demonstrate Kiki's talents as a conversationalist, the cat uttered not a single word.

**Skunk Goes to His Grave Keeping Tub-Entry Secret**

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.—Robert K. Carter built a new home here. Several weeks after he moved into it, he heard strange tapping sounds on the bottom of his bathtub. He sent for the contractor.

The contractor said, "Forget it—the tub is set in concrete."

The Carters would have been willing, but they couldn't forget it for the reason that the tapping continued. Mr. and Mrs. Carter would crouch outside the bathroom door and then leap suddenly inside. Nothing was visible, but the tapping was audible.

Carter was studying his bathtub one evening when a piece of tile no bigger than a nickel popped up like a tiddly-wink. In the tiny hole there appeared a black nose.

Carter baited a rat trap near by and retired to his post outside the door.

Prepping in, Carter observed what was unmistakably a skunk's head emerging from the hole. The skunk couldn't get out and shortly retired under the bathtub.

A new tenseness came on the scene now and the atmosphere became—one of the olfactory anticipation—a disquieting thing for new homeowners.

A game warden was on hand finally with a plan to dispose of the skunk. An access door for getting at the plumbing was opened and bait was placed in the bathroom. A board was thoughtfully slanted from floor to window—on this the skunk was to walk to freedom. The skunk sampled the bait and returned to his hole.

The next day the skunk did not emerge on any inducement.

At the suggestion of unidentified experts, a cage-like rabbit trap was set and at last the skunk walked into the trap.

When the skunk was taken to the woods and shot, he took with him the secret of how he got under the bathtub.

**Baby Girl Survives After Lung Collapse From Inhaled Bean**

CHICAGO, ILL.—A 14-month-old girl whose lung collapsed when a bean lodged in it, is recovering after a 107-mile race in which her ambulance burned out its motor, attendants forgot all-important X-ray plates and her supply of oxygen ran out.

The chain of incidents was set off when a common navy bean fell off a shelf in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Airgood at Berrien Center, Mich.

Their daughter, Patsy Ann, found the bean and put it in her mouth. Then she inhaled it into her right bronchial tube. By the next day the bean had swelled with moisture to the size of an apricot. It blocked off her breathing passage and collapsed her right lung.

Soon she began turning blue and an X-ray showed she was likely to die. A doctor recommended that she be taken to Chicago as quickly as possible.

Undertaker Francis A. Bowerman, of Eau Claire, Mich., volunteered to drive her in his ambulance. The Airgoods accompanied him and the X-ray plates were stowed in the glove compartment. Scores of officers in Michigan and Indiana kept track of the ambulance by radio.

At Gary, Ind., the ambulance's motor burned out. Officers quickly transferred Patsy Ann to another ambulance. But they and the attendants forgot the X-ray plates until the ambulance was out of town. Bowerman was driven back in a police car to pick up the plates.

Meanwhile, the second ambulance's supply of oxygen, necessary to keep Patsy Ann alive, ran out. East Chicago firemen heard of the situation by radio. An inhalator squad intercepted the ambulance and supplied a new tank. That was where Bowerman, carrying the X-ray plates, caught up with the ambulance.

Chicago police took over the escort job at the city limits and the ambulance tore through the main business district with sirens screaming.

Arriving at Children's Memorial hospital, officers took the girl directly to the operating room, where surgeons performed a bronchoscopic operation within minutes and removed the bean.

Hospital officials Thursday said the girl was "resting fine" and that her condition was "much improved," although still critical.

**Law Has No Way to Punish Young British Bank Robber**

GLASGOW, SCOTLAND.—Because the law could find no way to punish him, Britain's youngest bank robber, age 8, must go scot free.

The boy, whose identity was withheld, broke into the British Linen bank of Glasgow. He was caught in the act. Detectives said the boy admitted he broke in with intent to steal.

The child's lawyer insisted his client was simply "imbued with the spirit of Alice in Wonderland." He told the court:

"He wanted to know what was on the other side of the bank window. When he got in, he found not the March hare or the mad hatter, but an astounded bank teller."

It was the teller who seized the culprit.

The puzzled magistrate said the boy could be sent to a reform school, but observed: "But I don't expect they would be pleased to see an 8-year-old boy."

He freed the boy with a scolding and a warning to the parents.

**Ancient Monastery Found in Suburbs Near Cairo**

CAIRO.—A 64-room monastery, believed to be of the Byzantine period, has been reported unearthed. It was found at Helwan, a suburb of this city, according to reports.

Dr. Zaky Saad, of the royal excavations, said it was a Coptic monastery and is believed to have housed many famous Egyptian historians.

Fragments of glass and pottery, as well as gold, silver, and bronze coins found on the site, show that the monastery was in use as early as the 8th century A.D. There is no evidence of the time when it was finally deserted.

It is believed that this is the monastery mentioned by the Arab historians Siba Saib and El Shabshy, who state that Caliph Abdel Aziz Ibn Marawan stayed at a monastery in Halwan during an illness.

To the north of the monastery are the remains of small red brick canals, obviously used for irrigating gardens there. To the south is a cemetery containing 36 tombs, of which 15 are intact. The bodies were wrapped in cloth, completely decayed, and nothing was left of the coffins but pieces of rusted iron.

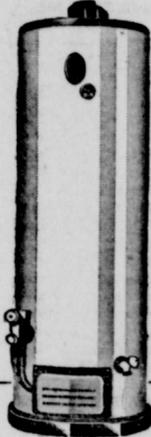
This cemetery was obviously the burial place of monks, as all the bodies recovered are those of men. With one of the bodies was a flat rectangle of ivory, bearing a Coptic inscription, but it was too decayed to be deciphered.

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half size suit with a "glamour" angle on spring-in-town ...and it's only

Little wonder it rates its high place in February "Glamour" magazine! The streamlined silhouette is so slimming... the rayon herringbone suiting, so much like a fine featherlight tweed... the tailoring, fit, value, so unmistakably Mynette! Misty green, blue, beige; sizes 12½ to 22½.

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**DATES FOR STATE 4-H ROUND UP AND AGENTS CONFERENCE SET**

Dates for the 1950 Texas 4-H Club Round Up and the annual conference for all Texas Extension Service personnel have been set, according to an announcement made by Extension Director G. G. Gibson.

Both meetings will be held at Texas A. and M. College during the week of June 12-16. The district winning 4-H judging and demonstration teams will participate in the state contests on June 13 and 14.

The annual Agricultural Extension Service Conference will be held on June 15 and 16. Details covering the programs for the week have not yet been completed, however Gibson says that all committees working on the programs are expected to have much of their work done by early March and announcements will be made at that time.

Ask your neighbor about Frigid-aire, she has one. Simpson Chevrolet Company.

**HADACOL IS HELPFUL TO FOLKS OF ALL AGE GROUPS**

Countless thousands have proved that HADACOL is beneficial to folks of all ages. That is the reason so many purchase the large economy size bottle so all the family can benefit from nature's vitamins and minerals in HADACOL.

For instance, Miss Ethel Guidry, 822 Montgomery St., Port Neches, Texas, only 17 years old, was "feeling nervous, had little appetite, her face was pale and drawn and she suffered from gas on the stomach."



Miss Guidry

Her system lacked the B Vitamins and Minerals which HADACOL contains and this may cause digestive disturbances such as heart burns, indigestion, and often times Miss Guidry says she could not eat the kind and type of food she wanted without feeling terrible afterwards.

Miss Guidry, who recently graduated from high school, is already working in a bank. She said that after taking several bottles of HADACOL she is now "feeling wonderful" and has "lots of pep and energy."

Most folks take HADACOL because it has worked such wonders for relatives or friends. Miss Guidry took HADACOL because her mother had taken 12 bottles with excellent results.

In nearby Port Arthur, Texas, Mrs. W. M. Thompson took HADACOL because it had done her husband so much good. He, in turn, had taken HADACOL because an elderly neighbor told him of "feeling so much better after taking several bottles of HADACOL."

Mrs. Thompson's normal weight is 135 pounds but she was down to 110 pounds before taking HADACOL and after taking a few bottles of HADACOL she regained her normal weight.

"I was bothered with stomach trouble, gastric disturbances, I had lost my appetite and was bloated," said Mrs. Thompson.

She had tried several preparations before taking her husband's advice on HADACOL and now she enthusiastically recommends HADACOL to her friends.

She, too, like Miss Guidry Mrs. Thompson and the others, was suffering from the lack of the B Vitamins and Minerals in her system which HADACOL contains. A lack of only a small amount of the B Vitamins and certain Minerals will cause digestive disturbances. . . . Your food will not agree with you. . . . You will have an upset stomach. . . . You will suffer from heart burn, gas pains, and your food will sour on your stomach, and you will not be able to eat the things you like for fear of being in misery afterwards. Many people also suffer from constipation. And while these symptoms may be the results of other causes, they are surely and certainly the symptoms and signs of the lack of the B Vitamins and Minerals which HADACOL contains. And if you suffer from such a disorder, there is no known cure except the administration of the Vitamins and Minerals which your system lacks.

HADACOL contains not only one, but five of the B Vitamins. HADACOL contains not only one, but four of the necessary Minerals. It comes to you in liquid form, easily assimilated in the blood stream so that it can go to work right away.

It is easy to understand, therefore, why countless thousands have already been benefitted by this amazing tonic, HADACOL. So, it matters not who you are . . . it matters not where you live . . . or if you have tried all the medicines under the sun, give this wonderful preparation a trial. Don't go on suffering! Don't continue to lead a miserable life. Many persons who have suffered and waited for 10 to 20 years or even longer, are able now to live happy, comfortable lives again because HADACOL supplied the Vitamins and Minerals which their systems needed. Be fair to yourself. Give HADACOL a trial. —Adv.

**Mysterious Grave Sites Dot Tropical Marianas**

An American expedition has taken the field on Saipan, second largest in the tropical island chain, for a campaign of archeological detective work aimed at unraveling the mystery of early civilization in the western Pacific.

"Clues" in abundance exist, but scientists have yet to wrest from them the story of the vanished people who once inhabited the archipelago. Four of the 15 Marianas—Saipan, Guam, Rota and Tinian—are dotted with prehistoric burial sites, believed to have been erected centuries before the discovery of the islands in 1521 by Ferdinand Magellan.

Usually marked by double rows of upright stone pillars, these graves until recently were regarded with suspicion and even fear by the Chamorros, who were native to the islands when the white man first came. Much of this apprehension now has disappeared, although the natives show scant curiosity about the secret of the monuments. That is because the historic sites are meaningless to the present-day inhabitants. The story of their significance evidently was lost to the Chamorro centuries ago, if indeed they ever possessed it. Yet, judging by sheer numbers alone, the graves once represented an important feature of the islands' culture.

Guam itself boasts several hundred monuments, but only a handful ever have been excavated. These few have yielded sufficient archeological material, in the opinion of antiquarians, to make preservation and study of the untouched sites worth while. The same holds true for graves on the other three islands.

**Educational Revolution In Progress, Educator Says**

Dr. Edwin S. Burdell, Director of The Cooper Union, has characterized the 20th century as the century of the educational revolution.

"The startling implication of the last half century of development is that just as the 19th century has been called the century of the industrial revolution, so the 20th century is well on the way to becoming the century of the educational revolution," Dr. Burdell declared.

The increase of more than two million enrolled college students in a half-century and the even greater increases to come, have created shortages of qualified teachers, classrooms, libraries and laboratories, Dr. Burdell said.

"But the two problems that transcend all others are: first how to achieve a reconciliation between teaching a student a body of facts and educating him to sense of values, and second, through this achievement to prepare man's mind to control the life and death forces involved in the release of atomic energy.

"Facts are important, but of greater importance is what we make out of them. Knowledge and wisdom have to be woven into the fabric. At no previous time in the history of man have so many trained persons been working on facts. Unfortunately, the funds and personnel for physical research far outstrip those for social research, with the result that the storehouse of facts on the physical world is bulging whereas the pursuit of social studies lags in comparison.

Office With Yellow Walls "Visual coolness," a term used by color experts, is well illustrated by a case history of an office that has walls painted in soft yellow.

In the winter, the temperature was kept automatically at 70 degrees and the stenographers who worked there never once complained of the cold. The following summer the walls were painted a dull slate blue and soon after the next winter began the stenographers started to complain of feeling cold. Frequently they wore sweaters and coats at their work. Pointing out that the thermometer constantly registered 70 degrees—just as it had the previous winters—didn't do the slightest good. It was necessary to keep the heat several degrees higher for the balance of the cold season. The trouble was traced to the "coldness" of the slate blue wall color and before winter came again the walls were repainted in a warm, but light, tint.

**How Radar Works**

Despite the "miracle" accomplishments of radar in the past decade, and the complexity of the equipment used, radar principles are simple and long-known. The mountaineer shouting across a canyon and receiving back an echo from some distant cliff wall is illustrating a form of sound radar. The bat that emits high-pitched sounds and then guides itself by their echoes from the walls of a dark cave is also using sound radar. In the same way, radar units work on the "echo" principle. A powerful beam of ultra-short radio waves is projected from a transmitter. This beam, probing through all points in space, eventually meets a target. The portion of the beam striking a target literally bounces back to its starting point, just as the mountaineer's voice returns to him from the cliff wall.

**Many Well Known Rivers Claim More Than One Name**

Rivers have aliases, too. New Yorkers remind the world, in planning to tap the Hudson and create "North river punch" to meet future water emergencies.

North river persists as the Gotham river for 220 miles to Great Slave lake, and then the Mackenzie for that of the Delaware, then known as the South river.

It takes three names to label the main stream of North America's second greatest river system. Melting snows from the Columbia ice field feed the Athabaska river, flowing 750 miles northward through Canada to Athabaska lake. From there it becomes the Slave river for 220 miles to Great Slave lake, and then the Mackenzie for its long, cold, final tour to the Arctic ocean.

Waters tilted eastward from this same ice field on the Continental divide feed the Saskatchewan river. Half way along its 1,700-mile eastward course to Hudson bay, the stream drops its Indian name in big Lake Winnipeg, from which it continues as the Nelson river.

Not far south of the Columbia ice field, the Missouri begins its long meander to the Gulf of Mexico. Because early explorers of America moved from east to west they named the Mississippi river before recognizing the chief tributary of the continent's No. 1 river system. Consequently, two names—Mississippi-Missouri—must be bracketed in referring to the system now.

The same thing happened to Australia's principal river system, the Murray-Darling. Early settlers named the Murray, flowing from near Melbourne to the sea near Adelaide. The name Darling was later given to the system's far longer, inland branch. It also happened in Russia, where Cossacks approached and explored the Yenisei from the west. Later discoverers observed the greater length and volume of its Angara-Selenga tributary.

**Largest Mummy Cloth Covers Pre-Incan Peruvian Mummy**

Archaeologists found a 3000-year-old pre-Incan Peruvian mummy still well dressed when they examined it recently at the American museum of natural history.

The mummy was covered by a sheet of cotton cloth 87 feet long, 11 feet 3 inches wide. This is the largest such wrapping ever found. Scientists compared it with the size of an ancient mummy winding 47 feet long, which is now in Harvard university's Peabody museum.

Two-thirds of the cotton fabric was found to be in a well-preserved state, despite the fact that no evidence of preserving solutions was discovered. The fabric was made of both white and brown cotton.

The mummy cloth will be examined by scientists in relation to the long lasting qualities of modern cotton fabrics.

"This wrapping sets a world record for a fabric from a non-mechanical loom," Junius Bird, associate curator of archaeology at the museum, said. "But it probably never served any normal useful purpose. Just special for a mummy."

**Future of Electronics**

Electronic developments in the next 50 years will probably include computing and memory tubes to perform many complex calculations infinitely faster than the human mind, electronically controlled manufacturing plants with greater productivity and resulting benefit to management and labor; new tubes to probe the mysteries of interstellar space; direct generation of visible light; and a wide variety of new applications of radio frequency heating equipment in industry resulting in greater production at low cost.

**Duplicate Airplane Crashes**

Air force volunteers, riding in a rocket-propelled sled, are now duplicating airplane crashes in an effort to provide greater flying safety. The experiments are being conducted at Edwards air force base, Muroc, California. Test conducted with the strange device, known as an air crew decelerator, already have given aeromedical science a heretofore unobtainable "stress analysis" of the human body—providing accurate data on just how much of the terrific decelerative force encountered in a crash the human body can withstand.

**What Is Wolfram?**

Wolfram is another name for tungsten, metal used in making electric lamp filaments. In most countries, except the United States, it has long been called wolfram, a name which comes from wolframite, the mineral from which it was first isolated. Chemists in all countries have designated it by the symbol W, for wolfram. The name tungsten, Swedish for "heavy stone," came from another ore in which it was found. The International Union of Chemistry has voted to make wolfram the only official name.



**THE METHODIST CHURCH**

Rev. Grady Adcock, Pastor  
 Sunday School ----- 10:00  
 Morning Service ----- 11:00  
 Childrens and Young People's Meeting ----- 7:00  
 Evening Service ----- 7:30  
 WSCS every other Monday at 3:00

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Rev. G. A. Elrod, Pastor  
 Preaching ----- 7:30  
 Training Union ----- 6:30  
 Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00  
 W. M. U. Monday ----- 4:00  
 Sunbeams Monday ----- 4:00  
 Junior G. A.'s Monday ----- 3:00  
 Brotherhood Monday ----- 8:00

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Sunday School ----- 10:00  
 PREACHING  
 Each Second Sunday ----- 11:00  
 Each Fourth Sunday ----- 3:00  
 Auxiliary every 1st and 3rd Monday in the homes of the members.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Arnold Banks, Evangelist  
 Sunday Bible Study ----- 10:00  
 Sunday Communion and Preaching ----- 11:00  
 Sunday Young People's Meeting ----- 7:00 P. M.  
 Monday, Ladies Bible Study ----- 4:00 P. M.  
 Wednesday, Prayer Meeting ----- 7:30 P. M.

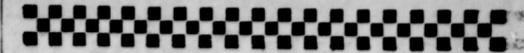
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 350 PAIRS OF LADIES SHOES, ALL SIZES. BIG ASSORTMENT TO CHOOSE FROM, \$1.98  
 175 PAIRS OF CHILDREN'S SHOES, Only \$1.98  
 MEN'S GENUINE FUR-FELT DRESS HATS. 1 LOT OF 75 HATS, VALUE UP TO \$10.00, WHILE THEY LAST, ONLY \$4.95

# The Owllet

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF THE SILVERTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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 F. F. A. reporter..... Billy Tennison  
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**SPORT NEWS**

The local basketball squads went to Quitaque Tuesday night for the final county playoffs. The girls won their game by a close margin. They are now county champs for the first time in a number of years. The boys lost their game, but they certainly played good, hard ball.

The Flomot Longhorns will be here Tuesday night. All games should prove very interesting.

This week end the boys team will go to Memphis to participate in the district tournament. It is not yet known who they will play. The week end of February 23, 24 and 25, the girls go to Tulia for their district tournament. The girls play the Armstrong County champions Thursday night at 9:00 for their first game.

**THE OWL HEARD**

How was the show in Tulia Sunday night? Anybody wishing to know might ask Dottie, Wayne, Mary Lou, or Pat.

The latest news on the romance scene is Don and Red. They sure have up a case.

How many times did Darrell take Mary Tom home Thursday night? My, what a mix-up.

Well, it looks like grade school has finally succeeded. At least one of them has. Wanda was with Dean Thursday night.

Donald had better be careful next time he starts inquiring about dates. He is liable to come up with a date every night of the week. What about this, Sandra?

Why weren't more of the kids in town Saturday night? Did the fog scare them away or did the dance attract their attention?

Why didn't the freshman boys have dates at the last dance? Remember the rules, boys?

It looks like Darrell and Teresa's little love affair is over completely. What happened, kids?

It looks like Patsy still can't be satisfied with one man. She has to have Billy, too.

Who is Joe Lee's new "dreamboat," or does he call himself

that! Mary Tom, Bonnie and Mary Lou were really in style Sunday. The red pick-up is really snazzy, girls.

Where were all of the senior boys Sunday afternoon? It seems Wayne Mc was the only one around for play practice. Quitaque and Amarillo must have been popular places, though.

**Shade Trees May Succumb To Drought This Winter**

The drought that has caused the current water shortage in cities has hit the trees that grow on the lawn and line the streets just as severely.

"A great number of shade trees may die by next spring because of lack of water," Dr. Rush P. Marshall, director of the Bartlett Tree research laboratories, warns. Evergreens and conifers will suffer most.

All trees, says Dr. Marshall, must take up a certain amount of water during the winter. The functions of a tree do not stop in winter, but merely slow down. Deciduous trees that drop their leaves lose a certain amount of water through transpiration in the bark. Conifers lose more through their needles.

Unless this lost moisture is replaced, winter injury results and damage shows up the following spring. Winter damage may occur to the roots, too. When the soil is dry and the air spaces are not filled, with water, the roots of trees dry out and die.

Shallow-rooted trees growing on unfavorable conditions become the first to die. During the last great fall-and-winter drought, some years ago, hundreds of oak trees died out, particularly on ridges. Their twigs died back and the leaves failed to come out. Many of the soft maples put forth but half their normal foliage, then fruited heavily, nature's premonition that death would come soon.

Dr. Marshall says that a blanket of snow this winter will be a boon to shade trees. The snow will prevent deep freezing of roots and at ground level will melt sufficiently to keep the upper soil moist. In some areas there still may be sufficient surface rain before the ground freezes to tide some trees over the winter even though no blanket of snow follows.

**Rust Over 2,000 Years Old Helps in Corrosion Fight**

Two-thousand-year-old rust is helping modern science fight corrosion, which costs machine-age America billions of dollars a year, Dr. Earle R. Caley of Ohio State university has reported.

Chemists aiding in archeological investigations have paid special attention to the composition of the corrosion products of ancient metals and alloys, according to Dr. Caley, who said such studies "throw considerable light on the mechanism of metal corrosion and on the relationship between chemical composition and resistance to corrosion."

Corrosion is only one of many fields in which chemical analysis of ancient materials is contributing valuable knowledge, Dr. Caley said. The results of such analyses, for example, help the archeologist himself to interpret his findings, and they indicate to the museum curator the proper methods to apply in the restoration and preservation of antique objects.

None of the studies so far completed has indicated that ancient peoples discovered and used any technical methods or produced any artificial products that cannot be duplicated today, Dr. Caley stated. "From the technical standpoint," he asserted, "our modern materials are better, though from the artistic standpoint there is often no such superiority apparent in the use of materials."

**Town Built to Fight Fly**

In Northern Nigeria a new town is rising named Takalafya, which means 'Walk in Health.' With its wide, mahogany-lined streets, elementary school, modern dispensary and spacious market, Takalafya is a symbol of the new Africa. But one mile to the east of this thriving community is the squalid, densely-populated town of Old Anchau, formerly district headquarters and center of local government for the Anchau area. Until recently 90 per cent of its 2,500 inhabitants suffered from guinea-worm infection caused by impure water. One third of them had sleeping sickness. Takalafya was built as part of a mass campaign against the tsetse-fly, the insect which causes sleeping-sick-

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**Mrs. Allard Entertained Pilots Sunday School Class**

Mrs. Clifford Allard entertained the Pilots Sunday School Class with a sweetheart banquet Tuesday evening, February 14 at her home.

The house was beautifully decorated with house plants and valentine motif. Soft light and music featured the evening.

The girls were welcomed by Mrs. Allard and a corsage of white and blue, the class colors, were presented to each guest.

At 6 o'clock a three course dinner was served. Menu consisted of fruit cocktail, meat loaf, cream peas with buttered potatoes, vegetable salad, apricot sauce and hot rolls. Fruit ginger cake with white sauce and hot chocolate.

The members present were: Misses Jo Ann Blackshear, Edwina Jackson, Lucille Clemmer, Pauline Bradley, Virginia Garrison, Edna Williams, Margaret Stephens, Patsy Bomar, Thelma Nix and the hostess, Mrs. Allard.

**Sound Pictures Will Be Featured at B. T. U. Class**

Sunday evening at 6:30 at the First Baptist Church sound pictures will be the feature of evening.

A special invitation is extended to intermediates and all others who wish to attend and see and hear this program.

**Meeting to Elect Officers Fri. Night, February 17**

A meeting of the Briscoe County Chapter of Infantile Paralysis will be held in the county court room Friday evening, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing officers for next year.

All parties interested are urged to attend this meeting.

John Vaughan came home from Plainview Tuesday and said his wife's condition was fair. Mrs. Vaughan underwent a major operation several days ago in the Plainview hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Nelson, of Lubbock, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo White Sunday. **YOU CAN'T MATCH a Frigidaire.** Simpson Chevrolet Co. 7-4fc

The highest reported wheat yield ever made in Texas was made in 1949 by John Paetzold of Deaf Smith county—92.5 bushels per acre.

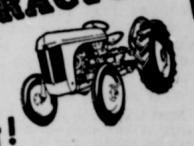
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