

Thriscoe County News brings your friends and acquaintances near you every week when you have visitors or if news inform us, we will glad to have it.

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

THE CIRCLE AROUND YOUR NAME MEANS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION HAS EXPIRED

VOLUME NUMBER 2

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT SILVERTON, BRISCOE COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1951

Commees Appointed for Arch of Dimes Campaign

The March Dimes Campaign which has been set by Governor Shivers to start January 15, will be under the direction of E. E. Minter, County Campaign Chairman, and by Whittemore as chairman.

In a meeting Tuesday morning they appointed the following committees to aid during the campaign in the interest of infantile paralysis:

Publicity—B. Cavanaugh, Briscoe County News; Mrs. Scott, Quitaque Post.

Treasurer—Dan Dudley, Silvertown; O. Rarks, Jr., Quitaque.

City House Workers—Roy Morris, Srton, Joe Bedwell, Quitaque.

Schools—M. Moreland, Silvertown, H. W. Es, Quitaque.

Coin Collect—Eunice Elkins and Betty McElson, Silvertown, Rayburn Burge, Quitaque.

Motion Picture—H. Hotchkiss, Silvertown; C. C. m, Quitaque.

Sports—Coach Hank Brown, Silvertown; Coach Hitchell, Quitaque.

Womens Active—Mrs. Albert Mallow, Mrs. H. Finney.

Francis Comity—Mrs. Holly Francis.

Rock Creek—C. Loudermilk.

Highway North Canyon—Orville Turner.

San Jacinto—Cher Burnett.

South of Silerton—Carver Monroe.

DIME CAMPAIGN GETS SANCTION FROM GOVERNOR OF TEXAS

Governor Alan Shivers emphasized the impact of the family, community, state and nation in officially designating the period from January 15 through January 31 for the 1951 Texas March of Dimes.

The Chief Executive cited the exhaustion of National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis funds by the record 100,000 cases the last three years. He pressed the state polio fund deficit in caring for almost 2,800 new cases in 1950 alone.

"For three consecutive years," said Governor Shivers in a proclamation, "Texas children and adults have been heavily attacked by the virus of poliomyelitis.

"The record shows that 23 more polio patients were reported in Texas during 1950 than in 1949, with 2,778 cases in 1951.

"Every penny raised in Texas during the last three years of Dimes campaigns has been spent for patient care of Texas polio patients and supplemented with \$377,000 sent into Texas from other states by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

"Not only was the last year the second worst polio year in the nation's history, but the cost of providing treatment for these patients continues upward along with the tremendous costs of caring for patients of previous years. Funds of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis must be replenished in the 1951 March of Dimes.

"Therefore, as Governor of Texas, I hereby designate the period January 15 to 31 for the 1951 March of Dimes in Texas, and urge every citizen to contribute as he is able to the success of this worthy campaign."

C. F. Joiners Condition Reported Improved

C. F. Joiner, who was critically injured in a car accident at Karnes City, Texas, January 1, is reported to be slightly improved. It is not known just when he will be able to be moved home.

Mrs. Gatewood's Nephew Is Killed In Action

Mrs. F. C. Gatewood received word Tuesday that her nephew, Cpl. Kenneth Jack Hill, of Frisco, Texas, who was serving in the U. S. Army was killed in action in Korea December 23, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mercer are the parents of a baby boy, born January 2, named Joe Douglas. The child was born at Tullia hospital. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mercer and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tension.



Rev. Grady Adcock Sent to Miami Methodist Church

Rev. Grady Adcock, past of the Silvertown Methodist Church, and family left Saturday afternoon for Miami, Texas, where he will serve that church as their pastor.

Rev. Adcock had served the church here three years and seven months, during his stay, he and his members built a new church, and dedication services were held the first of last year.

Rev. Adcock said the change he was making was a promotion for him, however, he said he and his family had thoroughly enjoyed their stay in Silvertown.

Rev. and Mrs. Adcock and children have many friends here who wish them well in their new home.

Rev. Adcock is succeeded by Rev. Harold Seacord, of Booker, Texas, who arrived last week end and filled the pulpit at the church Sunday.

"My Friend Irma Goes West" Showing At Palace Jan. 14-15

Believing that Diana Lynn's boy friend, Dean Martin, has a singing job awaiting him in Hollywood, Irma (Marie Wilson) and her friends train west. Enroute they discover they have been fooled by a lunatic posing as a producer. A fellow-passenger, actress Corinne Calvert, falls for Dean and gets him a booking in Las Vegas, where Al (John Lund) obtains employment in a gambling casino, as a result of which the management kidnaps Marie until Lund can fork over the \$50,000 he lost the house. It's Dean's slap-happy pal, Jerry Lewis, who finds Marie, and the dizzy pair captures the mobsters. Then it is Marie and Jerry who go to Hollywood for rolls in Corinne's new picture, while Diana and Dean happily return east.

Next weeks program appears on page two.

Big Crowd Attend "John Deere Day" Here Last Thursday

W. Coffee, Jr., of the Coffee Implement Company said they had a big crowd in attendance at the "John Deere Day" last Thursday and that they served lunch to approximately 800 people.

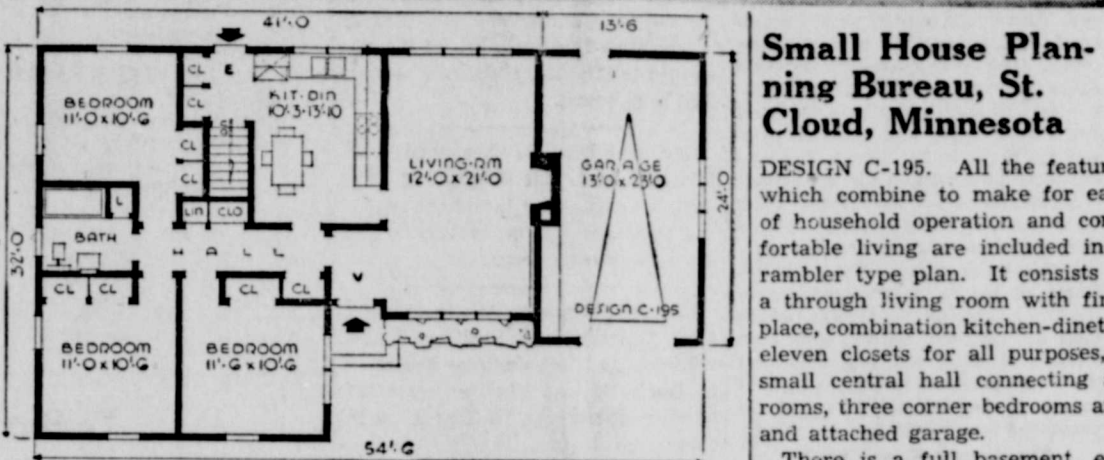
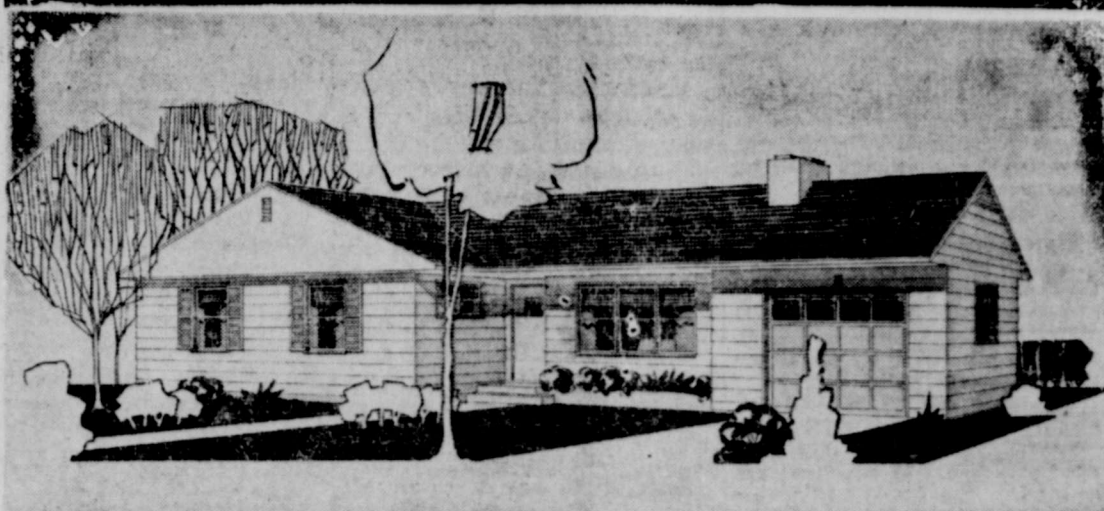
The school children were shown a free show in the morning, and in the afternoon the adults were entertained with a free picture show.

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A HOME TO LIVE IN



Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minnesota

DESIGN C-195. All the features which combine to make for ease of household operation and comfortable living are included in a rambler type plan. It consists of a through living room with fireplace, combination kitchen-dinette, eleven closets for all purposes, a small central hall connecting all rooms, three corner bedrooms and an attached garage.

There is a full basement, except under the garage, frame construction, wide siding, asphalt shingles and wide overhanging eaves to protect the front entrance.

Wardrobe type closets are used in the bedrooms, linen cabinet in the hall and towel cabinet in the bathroom.

Floor area is 1142 square feet with 21,998 cubic feet, not including the garage.

For further information about type of construction, see your local lumberman.

Alterations Are In Process at Local Hospital

Extensive alterations are being made at the Briscoe County Hospital. Dr. L. S. Youngs has a new office, the nursery has been moved and enlarged and a new delivery room has been made and is now apart from the operating room. A work room has been added and closets for sterile supplies has been installed.

Credit for this work goes to the hospital committee who has given every effort to make the hospital as modern as possible. When this work has been completed, the hospital will meet with all of the public health requirements.

The work should be finished by the end of this week and the Drs. cordially invite the public to come in and inspect the new improvements.

New Wildcat Staked For County Northeast Of Quitaque

Among the wildcats announced for the southplains last week was one for Briscoe County. The test will be drilled by the Midstates Oil Corp., on the Hickok & Reynolds block, about 12 miles northeast of Quitaque. The location is described as No. 1, C. L. Craig, No. 2725 Survey, 680 feet from N. and W. lines Sec. 39, Block A. Test to drill 9,500 feet.

It is understood that the rig is being hauled in to the new location.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dickerson were in Tullia Friday visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Sedgwick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McWilliams spent three days last week in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsell Hutsell and little daughter, Janet, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Guest, of South Plains, visited during New Year holidays in Brownfield with Mrs. J. A. Guest and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dickerson.

Funeral Held For Pioneer Teacher

Lubbock—N. A. Terrell, 70, former school teacher at Slaton, Silvertown and Blackwell, died Saturday in his Lubbock residence.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Sunday in Grace chapel with Rev. C. A. Bickley of Asbury Methodist church and Rev. E. H. Crandall of First Methodist church officiating.

Mr. Terrell was a brother-in-law of Mrs. T. R. Whiteside. Mrs. Whiteside attended the funeral Sunday.

Mrs. John Cogdill, of Quitaque, and Mrs. Glenn McWilliams, took their mother, Mrs. H. E. Curtis to Amarillo Saturday for medical treatment.

Hutsells Receive Letter in Church From Son, Riddell, Sun.

After several weeks anxious waiting to hear from their son, Lt. Riddell Hutsell, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hutsell received an air mail letter Sunday while they were attending church.

The letter carried no special delivery, but through the kindness of Clay Fowler, local postmaster, he delivered the letter to the church to Mr. and Mrs. Hutsell.

Mr. Hutsell said at the time the letter was written that Riddell was in Honolulu, Hawaii, and was well, but stated that he was leaving at once for five months duty in Japan.

Lt. Hutsell's wife is a flight nurse, stationed at Alameda, California, and was able to see her husband often while he was stationed in Honolulu.

Mr. Hutsell said he thought they were the first couple to ever receive a letter at church. Due to the anxiety of the family and Mr. Fowler being able to understand how much it would mean to them to receive the letter, would be the only reason for him making the delivery at the church.

For the Hutsells and the community, the News extends many thanks, "Mr. Postmaster."

Fresh Tomatoes In January Some Record for Briscoe

What was believed to be a record for growing tomatoes in doors was made this week when the Y and M Grocery gathered vine ripened tomatoes from a vine grown in a container in their show window. The tomatoes were well developed and had a very fine flavor, Mrs. Young said.

The first tomatoes gathered around Christmas was sold by Mrs. Young to Slides Vegetable salesman at 50c per pound.

SISTERS AND BROTHER VISIT MRS. W. W. REID

Mrs. W. W. Reid had the pleasure of having her three sisters and brother visit her last Thursday; the first time they had all been together in 13 years. Sisters, Mrs. Charley Tyree, of Kansas City, Missouri; Mrs. Ollie Cox, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. James, of Quitaque; brother, Amos McCracken, of Floydada.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Seacord, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Seany.

Local Board No. 20 Selective Service Receives Call for 82

The Texas Local Board No. 20, Childress, Texas, has received a call for eighty-two (82) registrants to go for pre-induction physical examination on February 12, 1951. The board members for this local board held a board meeting the evening of January 8, 1951 to select these registrants and the registrants to report for induction on February 2, 1951. The call for induction for thirty-six (36) men to leave on February 2, 1951 was received in the local office last Friday. The local board had eighty-two (82) registrants to leave by charter buses January 9, 1951 for pre-induction physical examination to the Armed Forces Recruiting Main Station.

All physicians, dentists, and veterinarians who have not reached their fiftieth birthday on January 15, except members of the regular or reserve components of the armed services, are required to register on January 15. Also exempted from this January registration are those physicians, dentists and veterinarians who registered under the medical draft law on October 16. The physicians, dentists, and veterinarians served by local board in Childress, Texas will come directly to the local office located on the 2nd floor of the City Hall in Childress, Texas to register. This draft board serves the five counties of Hall, Collingsworth, Cottle, Briscoe and Childress. The office is open from eight to twelve and one to five for five days Monday through Friday.

Frances C. Starkey, Clerk.

Explanation of The Social Security Tax For Farm Workers

By Leo White, County Agent

Farmers now have to pay social security tax—that is, farmers who have one or more regularly employed hired workers. But hired workers are eligible only if they are "regularly employed." Eligibility is based on the time a person works for the same farmer during a calendar quarter—January through March, April through June, July through September and October through December—and his earnings which must be at least \$50 in cash during the quarter.

First, the worker must be qualified by being continuously in the employ of the same farmer for a qualifying period of an entire calendar quarter. The quarter October through December of 1950 may be counted as the qualifying quarter. After serving the qualifying period, the worker is considered "regularly employed" so long as he continues to work for the same farmer on what is considered a full-time basis for any 60 days or more in each succeeding calendar quarter after the qualifying quarter, and is paid at least \$50 cash wages during the quarter.

After qualifying as a regular worker, he will also be covered for the first quarter in which he works fewer than 60 days if he earns cash wages of at least \$50 in that quarter. But whenever he works fewer than 60 days in a quarter, he must again serve a qualifying quarter before he can be covered in any future quarter.

If he changes employers, he must also requalify before social security taxes are payable and his cash wages count toward benefit payments. After he requalifies, then future work of 60 days or more per quarter for the same farmer continues to count.

For example: Take the case of Bill Smith, who has been working for Albert Jones, a farmer. Bill worked for Mr. Jones all the fourth quarter of 1950; therefore, he can be covered for social security beginning January 1, 1951. During January, February and March of 1951, Bill works continuously for Mr. Jones and earns \$200 in cash wages. A social security tax is to be paid on these wages, and it will count toward social security benefits later.

In May, 1951, Mr. Jones sells his farm to Roy Ames. Bill gets a job with Mr. Ames and continues to work on the same farm. During the April through June quarter of 1951, Bill works 24 days for Mr. Jones and earns \$65 in cash wages. He works 48 days for Mr. Ames and earns \$150 in cash. Bill's work for Mr. Jones counts for social security because Bill was regularly employed by him during the preceding quarter. But Bill's work for Mr. Ames does not count because he has not yet served a "qualifying quarter" for him.

During the third quarter of 1951 (July-September) Bill works full time through the quarter on the Ames farm and earns \$250 in cash. These wages also are not counted for social security; however, this quarter becomes his "qualifying quarter" with Mr. Ames. Consequently, as Bill continues to work 60 days or more for Mr. Ames in the fourth quarter of 1951 his wages for that are taxed.

The employer is responsible. The farmer or employer has to send in all the social security taxes on the wages of his eligible workers. The rate until 1954 is 3 percent of the cash wages paid on eligible covered employment. But not all the money for the tax comes from the employers pocket. Half the tax, or 1 1/2 percent of the cash wages, is deducted from the wages of the worker. Then the employer adds his share, which is another 1 1/2 percent, and remits the total 3 percent in a single report.

The farmer makes remittance to the collector of internal revenue of the district in which his farm

Funeral Services Held Saturday for Mrs. C. F. Joiner

Last rites were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Silvertown Methodist Church for Mrs. C. F. Joiner, 77, conducted by Rev. John Tucker, of Lubbock, assisted by Rev. Grady Adcock and Rev. Harold Seacord. Interment was made in the Silvertown cemetery under direction of Douglas Funeral Home.

Anna Obera Hughes was born at Jackson Gap, Alabama, March 15, 1873, and died January 1, 1951, at Karnes City, Texas, at the age of 77 years, nine months, and 16 days.

Mrs. Joiner and husband in company with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joiner, of Corpus Christi, Texas, were both critically injured in a car crash near Karnes City, January 1, 1951. Mrs. Joiner only lived a short time, and Mr. Joiner is still in a hospital at Karnes City, as a result of the accident.

On December 20, 1891, she was married to Charlie F. Joiner at Amity, Arkansas. To this union were born six children, five of whom are living. Hubert preceded his mother in death in 1917.

Mrs. Joiner with her family came to Silvertown in 1916. Since then Silvertown has been their home, with the exception of five years spent in Corpus Christi, Texas.

At the age of fourteen she was converted and joined the Baptist Church. For many years she has been an active member of the Assembly of God Church, and spent much of her time in work for her Lord.

Mrs. Joiner is survived by her husband, Charlie F. Joiner, and five children; Mrs. Sam Davis, Denton, Texas; Carlton Joiner, Oxford, California; Paul Joiner, Corpus Christi, Texas; Mrs. Alvin Redin, Silvertown, Texas, and Iweta Joiner, of Houston, Texas; a brother, Jim Hughes, of Texarkana, Texas; nine grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

Active pallbearers were: Geo. Seaney, Hugh Nance, Arnold Turner, Fred Mercer, Gordon Alexander and Edwin Crass.

Honorary bearers were members of Mr. Joiner's Sunday School Class from the Methodist Church.

Miss Betty Dickerson Becomes Bride of Robert McPherson

Miss Betty Dickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Dickerson and Robert McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston McPherson, of the Lone Star Community, were united in marriage at Clovis, New Mexico, December 30, 1950. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dickerson.

Both bride and groom are graduates of Silvertown High School with the class of 1950.

They will make their home in Silvertown.

Organ Recital at Baptist Church Sunday, Jan. 14

There will be an organ recital at the First Baptist Church Sunday, January 14, at 2:30 p. m. by Landon E. Harper, who is the organ teacher at Wayland College of Plainview.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Susie Wallace, of Tucuman, New Mexico, is visiting relatives here and at Turkey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tension spent New Years with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tension, Sr., at Sulphur Springs, Texas.

or ranch business is conducted, the same as for regular income taxes. Reports are made on form 941 which are supplied by the collector of internal revenue. The due dates are April 30, July 31, October 31 and January 31.

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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FORAGE PROGRAM FOR THE DAIRY HERD IS VERY IMPORTANT

"Good grass is the cheapest and best food for a dairy cow. Grazing must be supplemented with hay and silage to supply all the forage that cows will eat every day of the year."

There is nothing new in the above quotation, but the publication from which it was lifted is brand new. It appears on the front of a new circular prepared by Texas A. and M. College extension specialists.

Extension Circular No. 286, "A Forage Program for the Dairy Herd," is just what the title implies—a complete outline for a forage program. It was prepared by four extension specialists—Richard E. Burleson, associate dairy husbandman; A. W. Crain, associate pasture specialist; E. A. Miller, agronomist; and M. K. Thornton, agricultural chemist.

The publication gives in table form the recommended grasses and legumes for Texas. These pasture plants are listed under soil area, type of pasture, and growing season. On the back of the circular, the specialists have included a map showing the different soil areas of the state. The recommended fertilizer applications are also given for the different classes of pasture plants for each soil area.

Another table lists the grasses and legumes grown in Texas that are suitable for hay crops. It also gives the cutting stages for the different classes of forage plants and certain recommended hay production practices. The last column of the table gives suggestions for feeding the hay.

A third table contains information on silage. Suitable plants, cutting stages, and recommended

production practices are listed along with information on storing silage.

The requirements per cow for the three forms of forage—grazing, hay, and silage—are given at the top of the respective tables. This six-page circular carries a great deal of information in a very condensed but easily understood form. Dairy men may obtain copies from their local county agents.

LIEUTENANT ROBERT E. LEE, BRISCOE COUNTY MAN BACK IN SERVICE

McChord Air Force Base, Washington—Second Lieutenant Robert E. Lee, 27, son of Mr. Fletcher T. Lee of Quitaque, Texas, has reported for duty with the Air Force at McChord AFB, Tacoma, Washington, as announced today by Colonel T. Alan Bennett, base commander.

Lt. Lee, holder of the Air Medal with oak leaf cluster for his part in World War II, has been assigned to the 325th Supply Squadron here.

Lee graduated from Quitaque High School in 1941 after earning four football and three basketball letters. He also attended Tulsa University for a short time after World War II.

Lee is married to the former Ethylene Walters of 3016 N. W. 25th St., Ft. Worth, Texas, and has one daughter, Martha Ann, 7 years old.

Mrs. John McCain visited last week in House, New Mexico, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pool.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hodges, of Tullia, visited relatives here Thursday night.

Atom Reactor Plants Safest Places to Work

RICHLAND, Wash.—The Hanford atomic reactor plants are the safest working places in the world, according to records.

Unprotected, a man could not safely come within a quarter of a mile of such nuclear chain reaction as takes place in a Hanford pile.

Yet no worker at Hanford has gotten in an entire year as much radioactivity as having your chest X-rayed. Thick concrete walls furnish most of the protection but there are jobs in which workers walk right into the rays.

For instance, men with periscopes, magnifying lenses and powerful lights detected a piece of apparatus out of order. A remote control crane lifted it over a wall to an area free from rays. But the piece itself was emitting powerful gamma rays.

Safety Fence Put Up

A crew taped paper on the floor where the piece was to rest to save the floor from getting radioactive. The distance the rays would travel from the apparatus was calculated, and a safety fence set up at the limits of danger.

The piece had to be repaired. First a crew trained on an identical piece of apparatus, to save time when they came to the "hot" apparatus.

After training, the crewmen stripped. Those with cuts or scratches on hands and arms were rejected. The others dressed in two pairs of white coveralls, two pair of gloves, rubber and leather, cloth hats fastened down over hair, and rubbers over shoes. They wore masks furnishing their own oxygen for breathing.

At the fence the men found their tools already laid out at points nearest each tool's probable need. All the tools were long handled. Parts of the crew stepped inside the fence, into the direct rays, which then bathed their bodies. New men on this kind of job say they feel the rays pricking their skin. That seems to be nerves, because experienced men never feel anything.

Timekeeper Keeps Watch

A timekeeper watched them, checking how much of the rays each worker got. Presently he signaled one to come out. That man left the job, because he had received all the rays permissible on one day. One of the reserves took his place. So it went until the job was done.

By that time every man's clothes were presumed to be covered with radioactive atoms. The crew went to a room where they stripped these clothes, washed and had their skin tested for radioactivity.

Some had radioactivity on their hands, the parts which had been closest to the "hot" apparatus. These had to scrub several times with special green soap and other chemicals.

The amount of radioactivity permitted these workers is less than the natural radioactivity which everyone gets from the air at one mile altitude. Dust and air might get radioactive in the Hanford plants, and for this robot monitors detect the contamination long before it is dangerous. The robots blow whistles, ring bells and flash lights in warning.

Czech Paper Blames Atom For Shortage of Onions

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—Prace, the trade-union newspaper, reports many people in Czechoslovakia are buying heaps of onions to protect themselves against atomic radiation. Others are stocking up on vinegar to guard against gas attacks.

Prace blamed such citizens, "insuring themselves against all eventualities", for current shortages of those two commodities. A bad onion harvest and insufficient vinegar production has nothing to do with the current shortage, the newspaper said.

The newspaper said a woman spread the rumor that the smell of onions helped counteract the effect of radiation after an atomic bomb explosion. "And so, people bought a quintal (220 pounds) of onions and put them under the bed."

Another woman, Prace reported, gossiped that in case of a gas attack a handkerchief dipped in vinegar was a good thing to have. "And so these people have their larders full of vinegar bottles". Other newspapers have reported an onion shortage.

8-Year-Old Wields Wrench, Knocks Out Home Prowler

SEATTLE, Wash.—An eight-year old boy has captured his bandit. Robert Dixon was alone in his home at 4:30 a.m. when he heard someone attempting to force the front door.

When this failed, the man broke a front window and started to climb in. Robert was waiting just inside, armed with a monkey wrench and a kitchen knife.

Wham! He let the prowler have it over the head twice, and, for good measure, he took a slice at the man's hand with the knife.

The prowler collapsed. A few minutes later the boy's parents returned.

The prowler was still unconscious when police arrived.

PROVIDE SHELTER FOR HOGS AND HELP TO PREVENT INFLUENZA

Swine influenza and human influenza are closely related. In fact, the virus of human influenza have been known to produce flue in swine. Therefore, the same basic principles apply for the control of flu in swine as in human beings.

If good shelters are not provided, hogs are in great danger of contracting flu when cold damp nights follow warm days, says Dr. W. C. Banks, veterinarian for the Texas A. and M. Extension Service. He says that hogs, like human beings, need a warm, dry place in which to sleep.

At this time of the year, he recommends that all hogs be inspected daily for symptoms of flu. Once swine influenza appears, it spreads rapidly through the entire herd.

Infected pigs become listless and go off feed. Their breathing is labored and jerky and the cough and usually have a high temperature. They appear to be very sick. The animals usually recover rapidly after five or six days of sickness.

Although swine flu is seldom fatal, it causes a big loss in flesh and slows down the rate of gain, says Dr. Banks. He advises putting infected hogs on a laxative diet—one that contains some bran or some oil meal.

Some of the new drugs are effective in helping to control flu in swine. However, Dr. Banks warns that they should not be expected to take the place of a warm, dry hok house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cogdill and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cogdill, of Liberal, Kansas, who had been visiting relatives here, returned to their home this week.

LaRue Gilkeyson, Beeffe Garvin, Don Bursion and Stanley Price, students at Tech College returned to Lubbock last Wednesday after having spent the holidays with their families.



"Through blizzard after blizzard my car performed better!"

"I was one of those selected to test new Conoco Super Motor Oil in my own car before it was put on the market. Through blizzard after blizzard, I travelled in Northern Colorado and Wyoming.

says D.G. HUARD
1645 Jasmine St. Dr. 7, Colorado

"BUT THOSE WERE THE TWO BEST WINTERS I EVER HAD ON THE ROAD! New Conoco Super improved the operation of my car. And at the end of the test, with proper drains and regular care, gasoline mileage was virtually as good as at the beginning."

After a total of 386,422 miles, logged by Mr. Hubbard and other winter test drivers, Conoco engineers found no wear of any consequence! Analysis of crankcase drains showed that this great new oil actually stopped the dangerous accumulation of free water and acids, chief causes of winter wear. This test proved that new Conoco Super Motor Oil, with OIL-PLATING, fights off rust, corrosion and sludge. So, change to winter-grade Conoco Super Motor Oil.

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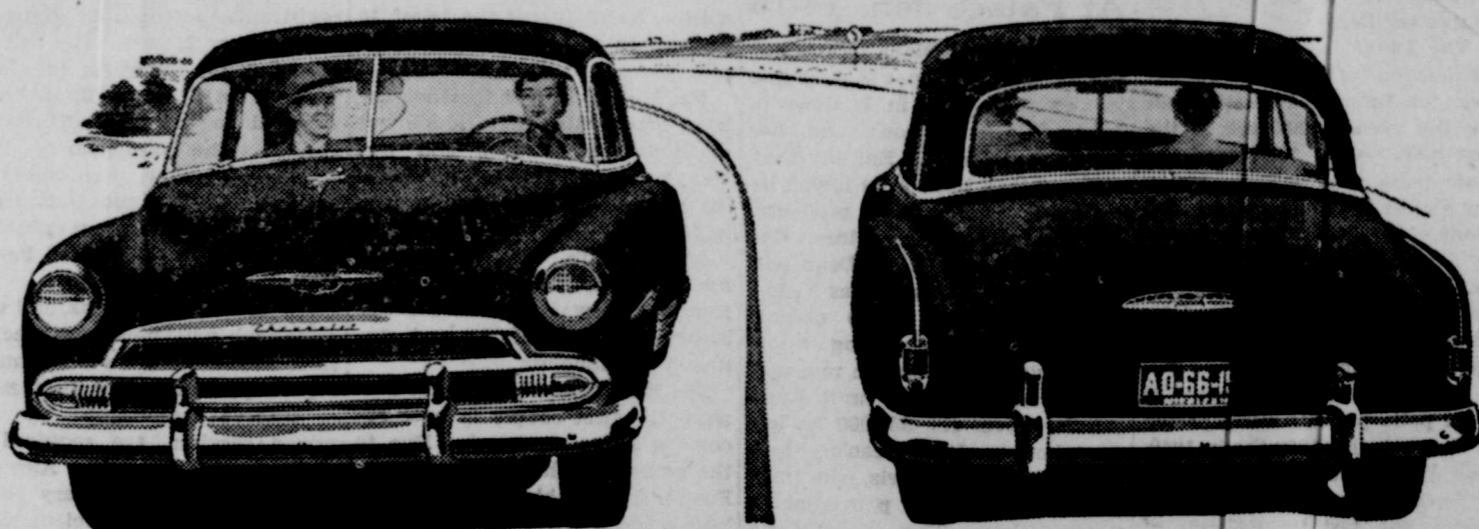
Ask Me About
"50,000 Miles
No Wear!"



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

NEW 1951 Chevrolet

AMERICA'S LARGEST AND FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!



It has that longer, lower, wider big-car look!

- NEW!
- NEW!
- NEW!
- NEW!
- NEW!
- NEW!
- NEW!

AMERICAN BEAUTY DESIGN—Brilliant new styling . . . featuring new grille, fender moldings and rear-end design . . . giving Chevrolet that longer, lower, wider big-car look.

AMERICA-PREFERRED BODIES BY FISHER—With strikingly beautiful lines, contours and colors . . . plus extra sturdy Fisher Unisteel construction, and Curved Windshield with Panoramic Visibility.

MODERN-MODE INTERIORS—With upholstery and appointments of outstanding quality . . . and with extra generous seating room for driver and all passengers on big, deep, "Five-Foot Seats."

SAFETY-SIGHT INSTRUMENT PANEL—Safer, more efficient with overhanging upper crown to eliminate reflections in windshield . . . and with plain, easy-to-read instruments in two large clusters.

MORE POWERFUL JUMBO-DRUM BRAKES (with *Dubl-Life rivetless brake linings*)—Largest brakes in the entire low-price field . . . giving maximum stopping-power with up to 25% less driver effort—and longer brake life.

IMPROVED CENTER-POINT STEERING (and Center-Point Design)—Making steering extra easy, just as Chevrolet's famous Knee-Action Ride is comfortable beyond comparison in its price range.

Here's America's largest and finest low-priced car—the newest of all new automobiles—as trustworthy as it is thrifty to buy, operate and maintain.

New with that longer, lower, wider big-car look! New in its strikingly smarter Fisher Body styling and beautifully tailored Modern-Mode interiors! New in safety, new in steering ease, new in feature after feature!

Moreover, it's thoroughly proved in all things, from the finer no-shift driving of its Powerglide Automatic Transmission,* or the finer standard driving of its Synchro-Mesh Transmission to the fleet, frugal performance of its Valve-in-Head engine.

Come in—see and drive America's largest and finest low-priced car—Chevrolet for '51—the only car that brings you so many big-car advantages at such low cost!

PLUS TIME-PROVED POWER *Slide* AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

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"THE PLACE TO GO FOR GOOD ENTERTAINMENT"
SHOW OPENS 6:45 - STARTS 7 p. m.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,
JANUARY 11, 12

Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo

THE FLAME AND THE ARROW
Color by Technicolor

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13
Dennis Morgan, Alan Hale in

GOD IS MY CO PILOT

SUNDAY AND MONDAY,
JANUARY 14, 15

MY FRIEND IRMA GOES WEST
Starring Marie Wilson

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,
JANUARY 16, 17

EVERYBODY'S DANCING

Spade Cooley and his Band and Great Galaxy of Stars.

PERSONAL

Geo. Seaney made a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Womack were recent visitors in Memphis, Texas.

**TUNE IN
UNCLE JAY**
DIAL 710 KGNC
AMARILLO STATION AT
6:00 A. M.
TUESDAY
6:25 A. M.
THURSDAY-SATURDAY



LET HIM TELL YOU ABOUT THE

FLASHOTRAC SYSTEM
LOW IN FIRST COST
FITS ALL TRACTORS
CUTS COSTS 50%
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WATCH REPAIR
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EVERY TUESDAY
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Dr. James L. Cross
Veterinarian
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Musick Produce
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Night Phone 292-J

Dr. R.F. McCasland
DENTIST
Heard and Jones Building
Phone 25 Tulia, Texas

DR. W. A. SEDGWICK
Optometrist
Tulia, Texas
Across street east of City Hall.

Biologist Names Birds That Have Disappeared

The dodo is gone. This bird, which has become a symbol for anything extinct, was a huge pigeon. Native to the island of Mauritius, off the East African Coast, it was flightless and Dutch sailors clubbed it to death. It was last mentioned as being seen in 1681.

Six of our North American species of birds are just as completely gone. The great auk's last appearance in usually given as 1844. Its home was the North Atlantic and it too was a flightless bird. The Labrador duck, living in the same localities as the great auk, has not been taken since 1875.

The passenger pigeon occurred in such enormous flocks there seemed no possibility of its extermination. However, it suffered constant persecution, being clubbed, netted, and shipped to distant markets for food or to fatten hogs. It was hunted continuously from its nesting grounds in Michigan to its wintering grounds in Tennessee and Kentucky, the last wild bird disappearing in 1908. Actually, the last bird, a female, died of old age in a Cincinnati zoo in 1914. The passenger pigeon was once considered to have been the most abundant species of bird in the world.

Of the four recognized varieties of prairie chicken, one, the heath hen, is gone. Attwater's prairie chicken is now found in only five counties of Texas, along the coast where 8700 birds were estimated present in 1937. The heath hen was the eastern representative of the prairie chicken. It was crowded out along the eastern coast until finally only a few remained on Martha's Vineyard, off the coast of Massachusetts. Here the last survivor was seen in 1932.

Metal Impurities in Food Spotted by New Technique

Easy detection of heavy metal impurities in food and drug products is promised by application of a simple new analytical technique known as paper chromatography.

Scientific laboratories throughout the world are using this powerful new aid for the investigation of medical and biochemical problems. In contrast to the complicated and expensive apparatus so often needed in modern science, here nothing more elaborate is required than a strip of paper and a suitable solvent saturated with water.

With this simple equipment, chemical compounds in extremely complicated mixtures can be separated from one another and identified where usual laboratory procedures fail. Better still, the technique often can be employed to detect extremely minute quantities of material.

Although the idea of using a paper base for the separation of compounds goes back about ninety years, the potentialities of the method were not fully realized until 1944, when a group of English workers succeeded in separating and identifying the amino acids in wool by paper chromatography. Since then the technique has been extended to every conceivable class of compound and has speeded the solution of numerous scientific problems.

Dangerous Pennies

Did you know that a penny in the fuse socket can turn your house into a firetrap? Many people are still blissfully unconscious of the danger of overheating wires by replacing a burned-out fuse with a penny. The right way is to keep extra fuses of the right size near the service box in case of an emergency. When a fuse "blows" it's a warning that your wires are carrying more electricity than they should. You may be using too many appliances on one circuit or there is some defect in an appliance. Or the trouble may be in a cord or the wiring. In any case the trouble should be corrected before you put in a new fuse. And above all, don't use a penny to replace a fuse—you'll come out much better by using your pennies elsewhere.

Flight of Lucky Lady II

On March 2, 1949, an air force B-50, the "Lucky Lady II," completed the first nonstop circumnavigation of the world. During this historic flight the Lucky Lady II was refueled in the air from B-29 flying tankers over the Azores, Saudi Arabia, the Philippines, and Hawaii. The Lucky Lady II took off from Carswell Air Force Base near Fort Worth, Tex., at 11:21 p.m., on February 20, 1949. Ninety-four hours and one minute later, it returned to its home base after having flown a total distance of 23,452 miles at an average speed of 249 miles an hour.

Washing Machine Care

Washing machines kept in a cold place, such as an outside porch, should be brought into a warm room several hours before using. If this precaution is not taken, the oil or grease in the machine may be so stiff that the starting load will be heavy enough to blow a fuse in the circuit. Also, porcelain enamel tube need to have the chill off before using. If hot water is poured into a very cold tub, the enamel may crack.

Records of First Socialistic Group Indexed by Teacher

URBANA - CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Records of the earliest non-religious socialistic community in the United States, and of the unusual cultural center which developed after that experiment failed, have been classified and arranged systematically by a University of Illinois history professor, Arthur E. Bestor Jr.

They are the materials about New Harmony, Indiana, on the Wabash 25 miles from Evansville and now a country town of 1,500. It was established in 1825 by Robert Owen, considered the first "modern Socialist" and now acclaimed by British Laborites as the godfather of many of their ideas.

The Communist experiment in Indiana failed after two years and Owen returned to his native England, but his descendants and the array of brilliant minds who had been attracted by the experiment continued for half a century to make New Harmony a community of importance far out of proportion to its size.

Residents included scientists, statesmen, and scholars. Among them was William Maclure, a man of wealth and the first important geologist in the Midwest, who in 1838 established the New Harmony Working Men's Institute, an early center of scientific research, which today provides in its building a community center, including library, museum, and meeting place.

Here was saved material about the community's early days. Included are more than 1,650 letters before 1870 dealing with the activities of Owen and his sons, and the educational and scientific work of William Maclure, Thomas Say and their associates, more than 130 business ledgers dating back to the late 1820's, 18 dockets of local justices of the peace between 1835 and 1880, and a number of diaries and miscellaneous personal papers.

Barber Refused to Raise Prices for Over 69 Years

MARIETTA, O.—A Lowell barber has retired after cutting hair for 69 years. In all that time the barber, Bill Ray, never raised his prices. He started out charging 15 cents for a haircut and a dime for a shave. He never charged more.

He said he had just been too busy during the past 69 years to get around to raising prices. He began to barber when he was 10. He set up his own shop at 19. A new owner who will operate the shop had only one comment: "Prices are going up."

King Ranch Has Automobile To Do Wrangling in Style

KINGSVILLE, Tex.—Richard Kleberg, boss of King ranch, the biggest one in the United States, has had a special luxury automobile made for use in roundups and hunting.

The custom built automobile has: A wrangler's seat, mounted on the right front fender. It is complete with an airplane type safety belt. Triple gun holders, built into the body on each side of the driver's seat.

A stainless steel game holder attached to the left side of the hood. Storage space for ammunition under the front and back seats. Water storage tanks in recessed racks under the front fenders.

A two way radio to maintain communication with the ranch house. A complete refreshment bar and refrigerator concealed in the rear passenger space.

Silver trimmed handrails on the dashboard and the rear of the front seat for passengers' use when the going is rough. The car was made with the idea of chasing cattle and game across rough, roadless country at speeds up to 60 miles an hour. Tires are oversized for surer grip in loose sand. A hydraulic power mechanism assists steering through dunes. The car floor is covered, appropriately enough, with calf hide.

Six Stowaways in Family Is Called Most Irregular

LONDON, Eng.—The seven Millers of Baltimore, Md., went to England on one ticket. Thomas Miller, broke after seeking a fortune for three years in the United States, was returning to his native Britain and planned to send for his family later.

The family had accompanied him to New York from Baltimore and they said good-by as the ship was about to leave. But Mrs. Miller and the five little Millers just stayed on board when the loudspeakers called "all ashore that's going ashore." Three hours later there was a knock on Mr. Miller's cabin door. There stood his wife, Dolores, with Allen, 12; John, 10; Caroline, 8; Timothy, 6, and Christopher, 5. They all surrendered as stowaways. The father promised he would pay for their tickets, some time, somehow, and was given an extra cabin.

Purser Edward Thomas said, "I have never heard of such a thing." The captain said it was most irregular, but added they were a very nice family.



By John Scott Douglas

THE DRIVER SAID, "It's a straight walk, and a pretty little cottage, but maybe all you'll find there will be trouble, Hal."

Hal Lennard stepped from the car and said, "I'll deserve it, Ed." "Seeing the New Year in doesn't mean much to me, Hal. Call the Ashes, and I'll leave early if she makes it too hot for you."

Hal smiled and started briskly along the walk. But his steps gradually slowed. Ed might be right. This visit could be awkward. It wasn't easy to face a woman who had loved you and from whom you'd run away.

He'd chosen the night deliberately. (For it was on New Year's Eve, exactly 11 years ago, that he'd stood on the parapet outside the Skylight Room with Carol Cameron), looking down at the city's lights, listening to sirens announcing the new year.

Impulsively, he'd said, "Will you marry me, Carol?"

There was none of the coquette in Carol. "Of course, Hal, I've intended to since pigtail days."

Now that memory made his knock uncertain. Within, he heard quick, light steps, and the door opened.

"How good of you to come, Hal." Her voice still had a bell-like tone.

She didn't switch on the light as she led the way into the living room. A dog nuzzled his leg as he sat down.

"Here, Thora," she said.

"Kind of you to let me come, Carol," he began awkwardly. "I wanted to make my peace before another year rolled around."

"It was a shock," she admitted quietly. "Having a man ask you to marry him as the New Year broke,



It was on New Year's Eve, 11 years ago, that he'd stood on the parapet with Carol Cameron.

and then at noon next day receiving that telegram saying that you were going away and to forgive you."

"I had a kid idea that I wanted to work at whatever I pleased, wherever I pleased. Fancy free, and tied to no responsibilities."

BY THE TIME I'd seen some of the country and part of Mexico, the war came, and I went into the merchant marine for the excitement and big money. Crossed the Atlantic in convoys a few times before I had the bad luck to sail on a tanker that was torpedoed in the Caribbean.

He described the confusion of the green crew, how he had been forced to swim through burning oil, and had then drifted in a life-jacket for hours before being rescued. Months in a marine hospital had followed.

"It was the massage treatments there," he explained, "that made me decide to become a masseur. Now I have two assistants. But I shouldn't be talking so much when you haven't mentioned your accident."

Before she quite finished, horns and sirens began blaring.

"The New Year already, Hal. How quickly the time has passed."

"It always did for us, remember?"

"It's a nice idea—a fresh new year when people can resolve to lead better lives, start afresh and leave their mistakes behind."

His voice was husky: "Could that be us, Carol? I'd like to make a fresh start with you, darling, if you could forgive me." She was silent so long that he added, "I wouldn't run away a second time."

"I'm not thinking of that, my dear. I'm too happy to think. But maybe I should. There would be problems for us, Hal."

"None we couldn't meet if we had courage."

He found her lips and this time there was no parapet to steady himself. But he felt the dog beside him and gripped its harness. A tail began to thump his leg.

"I believe Thora likes me," he said. "I hope she'll like Buck."

"She should. They're of opposite sexes," Carol said. "That should keep our seeing-eye dogs from fighting, shouldn't it, darling?"



By Shirley Sargent

GEORGE WALKED quickly, shoulders hunched inside his worn windbreaker. What was it dad had said? "When you're 14 the judge will let you come to live with me." Well, he was only 10, but he was on his way to live with dad.

He was running away. That was for sure, George thought angrily, remembering Christmas.

"I'm awfully sorry, George," mom had said unhappily, "but with your brother sick and the doctor bills and all, I won't be able to give you a bicycle."

"Aw, mom. I didn't get one last year either because old Bud broke his arm."

And then mom had started to cry until he had said, "It's okay, don't worry."

But it wasn't okay. George shivered and poked his hands into his pockets as he hurried along the highway. Mom had given him a pair of new shoes and a cowboy hat for presents. Some Christmas! They hadn't had even a turkey. They had to spend the money for Bud's medicine. Dad, now, George's mouth curved in a grin, dad was going to give him a Shetland pony. Nobody knew he had seen dad last week.

"Sure wish you were going to be with me for Christmas, to see your



"Ride, son?" a man yelled at him. "I'm going to Nofax."

Shetland pony," dad had talked fast-like, "and New Year's Day I could take you to the football game. Be fun, wouldn't it? But then you're happy with your mother."

George stuck his thumb out, hoping to catch a ride. He had been happy, but then Bud got sick and Christmas had turned out to be just another day and he'd got to thinking that dad always kept his promises. The pony would be there waiting for him.

A motorcycle sputtered to a stop ahead of him. "Want a ride, kid?"

George gripped the man's leather jacket as they roared down the highway. At this rate he'd be at dad's in no time, if he could just hold on. It sure was cold! Cold and there wasn't any wood in the house for mom. Bud liked to be warm. The wood would be too heavy for mom to carry. She was thin and pale. "I'm not very strong," she had said, "it's a good thing I have you to depend on." The motorcycle lurched around a corner, skidding to a stop. George nearly fell off.

"End of the line, kid," the man helped him down. "It's getting dark, you'd better hurry home."

GEORGE PLODDED ON. He felt uneasy with the dark settling about him. Cars rushed by with their headlights shining. The last thing mom had asked him, before she went back to work at noon, was to buy some light bulbs. He wondered if Bud was all right. Mom wouldn't be home until six, but she had told George he could play outdoors, if he would check up on Bud once in a while.

He shivered. What if Bud got scared and got out of bed? Sometimes the little guy didn't use his head. George felt worse and worse as he remembered how mom trusted him to take care of Bud.

"Ride, son?" a man yelled at him. "I'm going to Nofax, if that'll help you."

Nofax was where dad lived, where the pony was, near the football stadium. But George hesitated, thinking of Bud all alone and scared. "Thanks, mister," he started toward the car slowly, then stopped and ran across the highway.

"Hey, where are you going?" the man ran after George, catching him by the shoulder.

George tried to twist away. "I changed my mind," he gasped, "I'm going back this way."

"I'll drive you there," the man hustled him into the car.

George relaxed as the car sped toward home, grateful that the man didn't ask questions. He could hardly wait to see mom and Bud.

"Made any New Year's resolutions?" the man asked. "Yeah," George grinned at the understanding stranger. "I'm never going to run away again. That's sure!"



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"so wise about your size"

Tiny comets of nailheads trail their festive holiday sparkle across one shoulder of this truly elegant dress... so slim and feminine, "so wise about your size." Mollinson's rayon crepe; black, mistletoe green, teal blue, navy, fuchsia; 14½-24½. Yet for all its loveliness, it's only



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THE OWLET

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF THE SILVERTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

THE OWLET STAFF

Editor	Joe Monday
Sports Editor	Dick Turner
Club Reporter	Glenn Watters
Sophomore Reporter	Mary Dudley
Junior Reporter	Glenn Watters
Senior Reporter	Billy Tennison
Feature	Gay Merrell
Freshman Reporter	Faith Smith
F. H. A.	Patsy Crass
F. F. A.	Delbert Mathews

Staff Members — Gloria Pebworth, Millie Marshall, Bob Baird, Darrell McWilliams, Dean McWilliams, Ted Vardell, Roy Hyatt, Buford Clemmer.

Supervisor — June H. Porter

THE NEW YEAR

Well boys and girls, the New Year is here. Many people have made resolutions and many have not. The New Year is usually a time of fun and joy-making. But a lot of people started this year off with a prayer because of world affairs. Most of the kids in school visited someone or someone visited them. There may have been some people who didn't have fun New Years but most people did. We, the school kids of the Journalism class take this opportunity to wish everyone a Happy New Year this year and in the years to come. These are the names of the Journalism class who extend their greetings: Millie Marshall, Gay Merrell, Gloria Pebworth, Ted Vardell, Bobby Baird, Dean McWilliams, Darrell McWilliams, Glen Watters, Dick Turner, Roy Hyatt, Buford Clemmer, and Joe Monday. The sponsor for the journalism class is Mrs. Porter.

By Joe Monday.

F. F. A. NEWS

By Glen Watters

The Future Farmers of Silverton met a few days ago. They discussed getting a pickup. General Motors offered the Silverton chapter a new pickup if they paid the insurance which would be \$100.00. We would trade the

QUEEN THEATRE

QUITAQUE, TEXAS
ADMISSION 35c, AND 9c

Thursday, Friday, January 11, 12

"THE CRISIS"

Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer, Paula Raymond.

Saturday Mat. and Night, Jan. 13

"STORM OVER WYOMING"

Tim Holt, Richard Martin,

Sunday, Monday, Jan. 14-15

"THE NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR"

James Whitmore, Nancy Davis, Gary Gray

Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 16-17

"BRIGHT LEAF"

Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall, Patricia Neal, Jack Carson.

pickup ever nine months for a newer model. We would appreciate any donation to pay for the insurance.

MEET THE SENIORS

By Buford Don Clemmer

Ray Savage is 18 years old and started to school at Quitaque and went there until a sophomore. Ray moved to Silverton when he was a junior. Ray's favorite girl friend is Polly Chitty. He says he likes Silverton better than he does Quitaque.

Ray plans to join the army air force to study mechanics after finishing high school.

ANNUAL STAFF HOLD BUSINESS MEETING

The annual staff held a business meeting January 4 to discuss the price of the annual. They decided on \$3.50, \$1.50 down and \$2.00 balance when you receive the annual. There will definitely be no increase in price.

By Joe Monday.

NEW CEILING IN GYM

By Darrell McWilliams

The new ceiling project for our gymnasium has just been completed. The material for the new ceiling is a pretty white color, this not only adds to the looks of the gym; but it also makes more light than we had before with the old brown ceiling. The boys and girls who play basketball wish to express their deep appreciation to the person or persons who are responsible for this new ceiling. Not only have we a new gym ceiling, but we have many more improvements going on around and in our building which we are proud of. To help take care of our building, lets show due respect for these improvements.

LOCKNEY OVER POWERS SILVERTON 41-30

By Dick Turner

Silverton held Lockney down the first half 13 to 15 in favor of Lockney. The Owls let them get away from them in the last half. Most of the boys showed up good in the game. Don Bean was the high point man scoring 14 points.

Genuine Frigidaire Refrigerators at Simpson Chevrolet Co.

SILVERTON DEFEATS FLOMONT 37-19

By Dick Turner

The Owls were in a winning mood last Friday night. The boys passed the ball good and kept the shooting average in good shape. Don Bean was high point man scoring 10 points. Freddy Hamilton a "B" string boy, showed up good, scoring eight points.

MRS. JOHN R. GILL

By Gloria Pebworth

Mrs. John R. Gill, formerly Wilma Lee Francis was born at Silverton, on March 30, 1929. She went through grade and high school at Silverton. She graduated at West Texas College in 1949 and started teaching in Silverton grade school in the fall of '49. She is now teaching the third grade.

While in West Texas State College Mrs. Gill was a member of Alpha Chi, honor fraternity, and Delta Zeta Chi, social fraternity. She was chosen as a college beauty during her senior year.

EIGHTH GRADE RECEIVE RINGS

The kids of the 8th grade have been proudly displaying their new rings and are very proud to show them to anyone. They are made of Sterling silver with a set shaped as a shield. Just in case you've wondered why they have the gold and blue sets, it is their class colors.

BILLY ELLIS, BORN AT LOCKNEY

Billy Ellis who is 23 years old was born May 29, 1927, at Lockney, Texas. He started to school in the first grade at Lockney, before moving to Silverton, in 1934. Billy and his folks moved to Amarillo in 1942, when Billy was a sophomore; but came back to Silverton in 1943, and finished high school here with the class of '44. Billy attended Amarillo Junior College in the fall of 1944 before going to the navy. Mr. Ellis served a year and a half in the navy during World War Two. After he was discharged from the navy, Mr. Ellis attended Wayland College, where he received his B. S. Degree in History January, 1950. Billy lettered two years in basketball at Wayland. This is Mr. Ellis' first year to teach school. Billy's favorite sport is basketball and his favorite food is cornbread.

Darrell McWilliams.

JUNIOR NEWS

The Junior class met Monday, December 18, 1950, to select a senior ring. Many beautiful rings were displayed to select from. After everyone had studied the rings, they selected a ring which has a large ruby set in the center. Every one was very pleased with the selection, and expect to receive the rings around the first of the '51 school year.

By Glen Watters

GOSSIP

Delbert, Mildred, Arnold Gilcrease and Ruby Underwood were all seen together Saturday night.

Nosey wonders why Eudean, Wanda, Jay and Jim were so sleepy Sunday morning. We hear they didn't even go to bed Saturday night.

Helen and Buddy were together Sunday.

Bonnie was with Fred Strange Sunday night.

Joe Wayne and Donna Jean seem to be getting pretty thick. They were together three nights in a row.

Janice and William and Sandy and Jaye were all seen together Sunday night.

Sunshine and Duke seem to be going pretty regular. They were together five times in a row.

Glen was with Joan Saturday night. Just like old times.

Millie and Carl were together again Tuesday night until late Sunday night.

Hea, boys whats the matter are you slipping. Nosey heard several of the cutest girls in school say they didn't have a date over the week end. The girls can't ask you, you know.

Every time you enter the hall lately you are sure to see the boys and girls paled off having little talks, gosh ain't love grand.

MONEY WILL BUY

Money will buy a bed, but not sleep; books, not brain; food, but not appetite; finery, but not beauty; a house, but not a home; medicine, but not health; luxuries, but not culture; a crucifix, but not a Saviour; a church, but not Heaven; but what you cannot buy, you can receive as a free gift.—Romans 6:23—Copied.

American Laugh Hurt Bowler More Than Sticks or Stones

One hundred years ago a revolution occurred—and the world of hats has never been quite the same since.

The top hat—whose admirers claimed it was "like Shakespeare, to be not for an age, but for all time"—was knocked off its reigning perch by an innocuous but saucy little item called "the bowler." In the autumn of 1850 the bowler was honored in Great Britain by one of the first centenary celebrations ever held for a hat.

Unlike its high-hat predecessor, the bowler—or derby, as it is known in America—was both democratic and efficient. It was adopted by men in all walks of life and prized for its neat resistance to high winds, falling plaster and snowballs hurled by small boys.

Despite its utilitarian features, however, the low-crowned, hard-shelled bowler had its day in the courts of high style. Britain's Prince Albert adopted it within a year after William Coke—stalwart advocate of common sense headgear for the steeplechase—designed it as a kind of crash-helmet protection in equestrian accidents.

By the '80's men of fashion on two continents were not fully dressed without a bowler. It was the choice of every blade of the "Gay Nineties." In the 1920's it was the trademark of New York's sun-loving mayor Jimmy Walker. The brown derby affected by Governor Al Smith became something of a political symbol. A Hollywood restaurant was built in its image and named for it.

Today the bowler is still a popular part of the Britisher's wardrobe. In London it stamps the bank clerks, young men-about-town and, especially, gas-meter readers. In the United States, however, the derby is seen less and less frequently. It seems to have been relegated largely to the world of the theater—as part of variety acts, a thing of humor.

Test Growing of Asiatic Chestnut Trees in Virginia

Experiments in growing forest-type Asiatic chestnut trees as possible replacements for America's blight-killed trees were evaluated recently by 47 foresters, scientists and information specialists who visited the George Washington national forest in Virginia.

Studies made at the forest indicated that certain Asiatic chestnuts, particularly Chinese chestnut, show great promise of becoming forest trees when grown under forest conditions. The Japanese trees and the Henry chinkapin appeared to be more susceptible to blight than the Chinese and certain hybrids. It was found that depth of the top soil had an important effect on tree form and on rate of growth of the Asiatics being tested.

The area visited, one of 21 plots established in eight states in 1938, 1938 and 1938, is a two-acre, 15-year-old planting located on Long Mountain in Virginia's Amherst county. Twenty-five kinds of Asiatic chestnuts and Asiatic hybrids are under test in the plots, which range in size from one to 32 acres. The planting sites were originally covered with the better hardwoods. They were clear-cut, planted and fenced against deer and livestock.

Modern Business Machines

Progress in the development of modern business machines has made possible the tremendous volume of correspondence, bookkeeping, filing and other details of office processing every day. Wm. S. Burroughs with his adding machine made an accountant out of the old-timer with a high stool and quill pen. Sholes with his typewriter turned the longhand girl into a shorthand girl, and made jobs for millions of her kind. Edison created the dictating machine, Joseph S. Duncan invented the addressograph. These are all American inventions. By speeding computations and recordings those machines have added growth, and still more jobs, to industries that use them.

Get Correct Shoes

Not many of us realize that our footprints would make just as good a means of crime-detection as our fingerprints. There are no two pairs of feet exactly alike. Yet how many of us know enough about the shape of our feet to be able to buy the kind of shoes that will give us a maximum of comfort without getting into the category of shoes with an "old lady" look? Foot specialists divide feet into five main types: The wide, short-toed foot, low instep foot, long, narrow foot, short plump foot, wide, short-toed foot. Get the right shoe for the right foot.

Can Surplus Liver

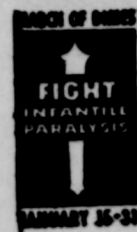
Usually during hog-killing time, surplus liver, ribs, and backbones are given away. Why not store these items in the refrigerator until the rush is over and then can them? To save space in jars, precook backbones until tender, then remove meat and can it as hash. Ribs are nicer if they are broiled in the oven and packed into jars and covered with brown gravy before canning. Precook sliced liver in water until it loses its color. Pack in jars with a small piece of lean pork and cover with water or stock.

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The New 1951

Plymouth

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SILVERTON, TEXAS

OUR BUSINESS IS A FAMILY AFFAIR EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR

Tunnell Grocery

C. A. TUNNELL, OWNER



"Lend me a hand"



**FIGHT
INFANTILE
PARALYSIS**

JOIN ^{the} MARCH OF DIMES

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT FOUNDER

GOVERNOR ALLAN SHIVERS OF TEXAS HAS OFFICIALLY DESIGNATED THE PERIOD FROM JANUARY 15 THROUGH JANUARY 31 FOR THE 1951 TEXAS MARCH OF DIMES.

The New Plymouth Cranbrook Four-Door Sedan



Featuring improvements which produce unprecedented roadability and riding qualities, the beautifully redesigned 1961 line of Plymouth cars have numerous mechanical improvements and have retained their traditional roominess. Shown above is Plymouth's Four-door Cranbrook sedan.

New Plymouth Combines Beauty and Riding Ease

Detroit, Mich. — Spectacular new qualities which produce driving and riding ease heretofore unknown in automobiles of any price feature the new line of Plymouth cars. Combining smart new body lines with unprecedented interior luxury, the new Plymouth will go on display in dealer showrooms throughout the United States Saturday, Jan. 13.

Designers have given the Plymouth a striking new silhouette, and refinements in the interior are innovations in the lowest price field. The styling improvements retain the traditional roominess of the cars. Easier to drive and more comfortable, the new cars have greater beauty, more safety features and broader ranges of vision than ever before.

Engineers say the new "Safety-Flow ride" takes the bounce and wallop out of bumps. A new application of hydraulic flow control in the shock absorbers provides a more gradual change of resistance during turning deflections and thus a softer ride when driving on average roads. It also exerts extra resistance on rough roads to a degree where driver and passengers are almost completely freed of the discomfort of being jolted around.

The "Safety-Flow ride" is one of the greatest contributions to driving comfort and safety in recent years, according to D. S. Eddins, president of Plymouth Motor Corp.

"The new Plymouth gives you roadability never before offered in any car," he said. "There is no necessity for steering wheel fatigue to control the car on difficult roads. The driver is no longer required to focus full attention on the condition of the road. He may be more watchful of oncoming traffic, pedestrians, curves, crossroads and other potential hazards."

Eddins called the new development a major step toward restful motoring. More confidence is gained by driving or riding in a new Plymouth with the "Safety-Flow ride," and as a result there is less driver and passenger fatigue, he said.

The lines of the new Plymouth

have been beautified. An appearance of massiveness combined with smart streamlining is induced by a new grille, beautifully redesigned front fenders and hood, a wider windshield and a larger rear window. Narrower windshield pillars together with the wider windshield provide additional lateral vision. To utilize fully the greater vision through the new rear window, the rear view mirror is two inches wider. The chair-height front seat and the new design of hood and front fenders permit the driver to see the road nearer the car.

There are numerous mechanical improvements. Windshield wipers are electrically operated, and are of the single-speed, self-parking type.

A unique pressure-vent radiator cap, which has been added as standard equipment, permits the cooling system to be operated at atmospheric pressure during normal driving conditions. Under high-load, high-temperature driving conditions, the new radiator cap provides a pressurized cooling system to allow high coolant temperature without boiling or loss of anti-freeze.

All Plymouth engines now have a built-in by-pass cooling system permitting water circulation and resulting in more uniform temperature throughout the engine during the warm-up period. The new system consists of a passage in the cylinder head and block providing direct access to the water pump, and a choke-type thermostat to regulate coolant flow to the radiator.

The generator output has been raised to 45 amperes, an increase of five amperes, providing greater electrical capacity for the operation of car accessories. The new hand brake "T" control handle is more accessible, and, as on former models, it operates independently of the foot brake as an added safety measure.

In the convertible club coupe, the spare tire is mounted vertically as in other coupe and sedan models, rather than on the trunk floor.

The new Plymouth interiors offer the finest selection of upholstery and trim and the most harmonious color

schemes in the company's history. The colors which have been chosen provide throughout the interior a pleasing combination of shades in harmony with the car's exterior color. Designers say the interior is an unparalleled achievement in combining practicality with luxury. Always noted for spaciousness, Plymouth now has even more head room and more room to stretch out in comfort in the rear seat.

To go with the high quality of the upholstery, there is a handsome new instrument panel which features a more convenient grouping of controls, newly shaped instruments and improved coloring and lettering for easier checking while driving.

The wide, deep chair-height seats, the ease of entrance and exit, and all the other traditional Plymouth features for driver and passenger comfort have been retained.

There are nine body-types in the new Plymouth line: the Concord series includes a two-door sedan and a three-passenger coupe as well as the two all-metal utility models, the Suburban and the Savoy; the Cambridge series has a four-door sedan and a club coupe; and the Cranbrook series includes a four-door sedan, a club coupe, and a convertible club coupe.

The Suburban and the Savoy, with their smart, distinctive lines are all-purpose vehicles. They have the beauty and comfort of a sedan, and by simply lowering the rear seat flush with the floor they become sturdy cargo carriers for farmers, salesmen, sportsmen, tourists or others who require large cargo capacity. The Savoy, called the "country club companion" of the Suburban, provides a greater variety of luxurious interior appointments and more exterior refinements to enhance the car's striking appearance.

Among the "high-priced car" features which are retained are six-cylinder, 97-horsepower engine with a 7 to 1 compression ratio, the combination ignition and starter switch, automatic electric choke, super-cushion tires, safe-guard hydraulic brakes, and safety-rim wheels.

Mechanical Heart for Dogs Developed by Yale Doctors

A mechanical heart that may some day help doctors when they open the human heart directly for surgical repairs has been devised by two Yale surgeons.

The mechanical heart, which has been used successfully on dogs, is actually a pump that takes over the functions of the right side of the heart for a limited time. During this time, the right side of the heart is temporarily free of circulating blood and thus will give the surgeon a better chance to operate without fear of stopping the circulation.

The two Yale doctors are William H. Sewell, who started working on the pump while still a student at the Yale school of medicine, and William W. L. Glenn, Assistant professor of surgery.

Their report, which appears in an issue of "Surgery," explains that the mechanical heart has been used on dogs for periods as long as 100 minutes. The animals remained in good condition throughout the period and have recovered completely from the experiment.

Dr. Sewell and Dr. Glenn emphasize, however, that their pump has not been perfected enough for tests on human beings.

In order to operate on the open heart, surgeons must have some method of keeping the heart bloodless, but at the same time keep the blood circulating. To meet the problem, the Yale surgeons decided to design a pump that would take over the functions of only one side instead of the complete heart.

Here Are Some Useful Tips for Buying Scissors

Think carefully before buying scissors or shears for home sewing. The right type may determine the ease you'll have in cutting the material and also the appearance of the finished garment.

Forged steel is the best choice for both scissors and shears. It is strong and hard and makes a good cutting edge. The name "forged steel" is marked on the tools.

Decide what type of cutting tool you need—scissors or shears. Shears are at least six inches long, and one handle is larger than the other, allowing room for movement as you cut the material. On scissors the handles are the same size.

Dressmaker's shears may have either a bent or a straight handle. The bent-handle type leaves the material flat on the table as you cut and makes for more accurate work. This type is best if you're going to do much work on heavy fabrics; you can cut long, even strokes with them.

Small scissors with sharp points are handy for snipping threads and clipping materials to the corners. Handles are straight—not bent. For efficient use, blades should be sharp to the very tips.

Bone Aches of Early Man

The bone aches of prehistoric man in the Smithsonian Institution collections are being diagnosed with the help of X-rays as an aid to present-day medicine.

He suffered, the pictures show, from about the same ailments as are common today, including cancer of bone, fractures, arthritis, and bone infections, including bone tuberculosis. The feet of an Egyptian mummy approximately 4,000 years old show a bad case of hammer-toes and other bone deformities.

The work is being done by Dr. William J. Tobin, Washington orthopedic surgeon, aided by Dr. D. J. O'Regan of the Gallinger hospital staff, in cooperation with Dr. T. D. Stewart, Smithsonian curator of physical anthropology. The X-rays of the bones were taken by the X-ray department of the Georgetown university hospital. To get these pictures has required a special technique.

The work is likely to be of great value, Dr. Stewart explains, because it shows the bone maladies often in a much more advanced condition than would be likely to be encountered today. Prehistoric people could do nothing about them and were forced to let them run their course and accept the resulting deformities.

Something New on Lightning

One of the new things that has been learned about lightning is that it may strike upward from the ground. This is because lightning is really a high-speed flow of current back and forth between powerful electric charges that have accumulated not only in the thundercloud but in the ground below. It aids in avoiding lightning's dangers to know that current flowing up out of the ground probably does the damage.

Borrowed from Silkworm

The modern nylon plant may be taking away some of his business, but the little silkworm has a laugh or two coming. It is his thread-making principle that the nylon manufacturers have copied almost exactly. In both cases, a liquid is forced through a tiny hole, solidifying into thread upon contact with the air. While machinery achieves this with a series of small holes, the silkworm ejects his fluid through a minute opening in his upper lip.

Stop hot water Problems With an Automatic Gas Heater Sized to Your Needs



Just set the thermostat of a new automatic GAS water heater and you automatically get whatever degree of "hotness" you want... from practical medium temperatures, that can be quickly mixed for baths and delicate fabrics... to extra hot for snow white linens and sparkling dishes. Study the chart for the size automatic GAS water heater to meet your needs... then, ask your dealer for an AGA approved heater sized for your family.



Number of people in family	Number of bathrooms	Drainage equipment	Laundry equipment	Minimum gallons of hot water needed per hour	Minimum size water heater to provide maximum hot water economy per hour
2	1	sink	none	25	30 gal. 20,000 BTU's
2	1	sink	tubs	30	30 gal. 20,000 BTU's
3	1	sink	tubs	35	30 gal. 20,000 BTU's
3	1	sink	washer	40	30 gal. 20,000 BTU's
4	1	sink	washer	45	40 gal. 20,000 BTU's
4	1	sink	auto. washer	50	40 gal. 25,000 BTU's
5	2	sink	tubs	55	45 gal. 25,000 BTU's
5	2	sink	washer	60	45 gal. 30,000 BTU's
6	2	sink	auto. washer	70	50 gal. 35,000 BTU's
6	3	sink	auto. washer	70	50 gal. 50,000 BTU's
7	3	sink	auto. washer	90	60 gal. 50,000 BTU's
7	4	auto. dishwasher	auto. washer	100	75 gal. 50,000 BTU's



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SOMETIMES IT MAY TAKE BUT A MINUTE,
SOMETIMES IT MAY TAKE WEEKS,

BUT

Want-Ads

IN

HEADQUARTERS TEXAS MILITARY DISTRICT PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE

Austin, Texas.—Company grade Army Reserve officers who qualify for the recall program announced last week were urged to submit applications for active duty immediately, Colonel C. M. Culp,

Chief of the Texas Military District, stated here today.

"Every qualified officer that volunteers his services reduces the number that must be ordered to duty involuntarily," Colonel Culp pointed out.

Officers ordered to active duty under this program must be of such age and grade that they will

complete 21 months of service prior to attaining the following ages: Infantry, Artillery, Armored and Engineer: 2d Lt, 30; 1st Lt, 35; Capt, 41. Chaplains: 1st Lt, 42; Capt, 45. Other male officers: 2d Lt, 38; 1st Lt, 41; Capt, 45. WAC officers: 2d Lt, 38; 1st Lt, 41; Capt, 45.

Applications of National Guard officers will be forwarded through National Guard channels to the State Adjutant General. Army Reserve officers may apply through local unit instructors or directly to the Chief of the Texas Military District, American Statesman Building, Austin.

However, to expedite the processing of applications, reservists are requested to contact their nearest Organized Reserve Area Instructor Officer and secure the proper forms and any information or assistance they may require. Area Instructor Offices are located in the following cities: Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Harlingen, Houston, Lubbock, San Antonio, Texarkana, Tyler, Waco and Wichita Falls.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service Circular No. 236, "A Forage Program for the Dairy Herd," gives a complete outline for a forage program.

A well located electric light in the barnyard will make night trips to and from the barn and other outbuildings safer.

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GROWING MASH FOR FUTURE EGG PRODUCTION



It's important to properly feed growing pullets for future egg profits—all essential vitamins and other important food elements can be supplied in P. G. C. GROWING MASH, also available in CRUMBLES. Keep P. G. C. GROWING MASH or CRUMBLES before your growing pullets until they are in production.

For complete market reports tune in on Radio Station KGNC, 710 on your dial, Monday through Saturday at 1:45 p. m.

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Silverton Co-Op

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

Always Pay!

Planes Displace Ships in Moving U. S. Wounded

WASHINGTON, D. C.—For the first time in history the airplane has replaced ships and trains for moving war wounded from the battle area to hospitals and then to home.

The army retired two hospital ships and a hospital train a year ago. The navy still has hospital ships, but they are used in Korea as floating medical centers, standing off ports and as transportation for the short haul across the Japan Sea to trans-Pacific airbases.

Since the start of Korean fighting, well over 7,000 patients have been flown to the United States from Pacific bases by the military air transport service, which provides airlift for all the services.

In effect, flying casualties home does not cost anything. MATS planes are very quickly convertible from cargo to ambulance duty. They haul men, ammunition or critical machine parts to the war theater, and return with sick and injured in litters filled along the cabin walls.

Speed Is Essential

Air evacuation looks good for everyone: Doctors say it is better for patients; economists say it is less expensive; combat leaders say it eases the demand for skilled personnel and supplies in war zones; patients like it, and so do their families. All for the same reason—speed.

Through most of the Korea fighting, wounded had to be evacuated first to rear areas and then to Japan to board planes for the Pacific hop.

Some of that travel has been entirely by air from the muddy battlefield to huge hospitals in the United States. For hundreds it began with being picked up by helicopters where the medical corpsmen found them. The whirling took them to a small airfield behind the lines, and there a two-engine transport plane picked them up for the flight to Japan. From Japan they crossed the Pacific in less than 40 hours of flying. At west coast bases they were assigned to other planes that took them to specialized hospitals or general hospitals near their homes.

Over Million Moved

Air evacuation is not new, but the policy of using it as the major method on a world basis is a first for the United States. The first battlefield evacuation of wounded is credited to a French doctor at Amiens in World War I.

A marine major and an army captain cooperated in America's first military movement of patients by air in 1918. They converted a "Jenny" trainer into an ambulance and used it several times.

Germany and Italy flew many casualties home during the Spanish civil war. Russia, Germany, England, Canada, Australia and France used air evacuation in varying degrees during World War II. The United States, despite a late start, moved 1,360,000 patients by air during the war.

Chilean City Completely Fooled by 'Disk' Hoax

SANTIAGO, Chile—The people of Santiago were completely taken in recently by one of the best planned hoaxes in years. At daybreak a "flying saucer," 25 feet in diameter, with its side wings smashed, was discovered near the summit of a thousand foot high hill in the center of the city.

One morning newspaper, in a special extra, emerged with five inch headlines proclaiming: "Flying disk falls on San Cristobal hill." Thousands marched all day long to the location. The story said "men of fire" made up the crew of the weird machine, which fell, it was affirmed, at 5:15 a. m. amid a flash of light.

Crowds endeavoring to approach the machine were held back by a huge cordon of stern faced armed police who warned of possible danger.

It turned out, however, to be a prank of some Santiago students celebrating their annual spring festival.

Rabbit Foot 'Charm' Is Off to Fourth Conflict

SAN MARCOS, Tex.—Bill Dibrell, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Dibrell, started off for the army recently and with him he took the family's good luck "charm."

The left hind foot of a jack rabbit is the "charm." It dates back to 1916 when Mr. and Mrs. Dibrell were both correspondents covering the Pancho Villa campaign along the Mexican border.

Dibrell killed a rabbit and presented its left hind foot to Mrs. Dibrell. She carried it during the Villa campaign.

Her brother, Ed Carolan, borrowed the foot and took it to France during World War I.

In World War II the foot was dragged out of the family keep-sake box for Kellis, another son of Mr. and Mrs. Dibrell.

Recently, when Bill left home for his induction into the army, Mrs. Dibrell dug out the rabbit foot again and presented it to him.

THE THIRD NEW YEAR

By Vera Tarpley

"YOU'VE GOT to let me do it my way," Mary spoke quietly but firmly. It was she, not Reed, who was the strong one, the emotional one, now that the dreaded time had come.

Reed looked at his wife's drawn tired face, grown old overnight, and felt the old helpless rage take possession of him. "Don't you want me there? Don't you want—?" he broke off as he saw her steady herself in the doorway. "Good lord, you can't drive! Let me drive you there, and then I'll go away if you still want me to."

Mary looked terrified for a moment, but she managed a smile. "It's a little late to start living my life for me, darling." She said it gently, but Reed felt an underlying accusation, too. If he hadn't failed her when the baby had been born two years ago, she would want him there now, to the very end.

Mary's voice sounded far off and unreal. "Millie said she'd come over—when the time came—she's to fix you a cup of coffee, and you're to talk with her—and not think about me, understand?" Darling, say you'll be all right!" She



It was the harsh jangle of the telephone that would ring in the New Year for Reed.

had rushed over to him and was covering him with kisses, but no tears. "Happy New Year!" she shouted back to him as she went out.

Reed stared after her, but did not answer. As he heard the car drive off, he couldn't believe it was happening. If only he could have borrowed some of her bravado.

Two years ago she had wished him Happy New Year and he hadn't answered her then either. She was lying there in her hospital bed, not yet knowing the baby had died, that something in Reed himself had died with it. But the next New Year she knew it—she knew that they were living in two separate worlds, and that she had lost her husband as well. And then came the doctor's words and it was too late. Reed was jolted out of his selfish grief, only to suffer a new plague—remorse. And it was too late.

When the bells rang out at midnight, Reed jumped up from his chair. He couldn't let it end the way she wanted it to. He would go to her—she would have changed her mind at the last and would be glad to see him. He was putting on his coat when the doorbell rang and Millie, their next door neighbor, came in with a pot of coffee.

"Happy New Year," she said flatly, as if the words had already grown staled. Reed looked at her without smiling and said nothing.

"She wanted it this way, she told me so," Millie went on dryly, pouring out the steaming coffee. "I left my party to come over here. Drink some coffee while it's hot."

Reed set down his cup.

"MY, JUST LISTEN to them bells," Millie went on, "Ring out the old and ring in the new, I always say."

(But it was the telephone that would ring in the New Year for Reed—a harsh jangle that had nothing in it of church bells and kisses and laughter.) Mary had wondered if she would celebrate the New Year with him, and they had talked of a new life, new happiness, but neither of them believed in it.

And then the telephone rang. Reed broke out in a cold sweat. Millie was the last person he wanted with him at this moment.

"Hello, Reed my boy," came Dr. Foster's calm voice. "It's all over."

The receiver kept slipping in Reed's sweaty hand. "Is she—is she—" his throat tightened up painfully.

"She's doing fine, Reed."

"And—and—?" Reed's head was swimming.

"It's a boy—a fine healthy boy." The doctor cleared his throat and lowered his voice. "I'm not sorry I was mistaken when I said she'd never live through another—I guess she knew better than I. It's the happiest mistake of my career."

"Mine too," said Reed.

"She wants to see you now, Reed—she says you forgot to wish her a Happy New Year."

ANTI-FREEZE QUIZ FOR MOTORISTS

PERMANENT-TYPE ANTI-FREEZE SHOULD BE LEFT IN YOUR CAR



(A) ONE WINTER (B) INDEFINITELY

ANSWER: (A). No anti-freeze is "permanent"—there's bound to be some loss from leakage or overflow. No matter what type it is, if anti-freeze is left in your car indefinitely—or even during the summer—you're taking a risk. It may become contaminated and cause serious damage.



SINCE SALT LOWERS THE FREEZING-POINT OF WATER, IT MAKES GOOD ANTI-FREEZE.

(A) TRUE (B) FALSE

ANSWER: (B). A salt-based anti-freeze is reported highly injurious by the National Bureau of Standards. It can corrode vital parts of your cooling system, and even ruin it completely. The Government banned the sale of such anti-freezes during the war.

WHEN ANTI-FREEZE LOSSES OCCUR, MORE COOLANT SHOULD BE ADDED



(A) FULL STRENGTH (B) MIXED WITH WATER

ANSWER: (B). When adding to an anti-freeze solution, mix the anti-freeze with water in the proportion originally recommended. Since both anti-freeze and water are lost in about the same proportion, there's no need to add anti-freeze full strength. If you do, you're over-protecting—and wasting money.



LATE MODEL CARS NEED ADDED PROTECTION OF PREMIUM-PRICED ANTI-FREEZE

(A) TRUE (B) FALSE

ANSWER: (B). The model of a car has nothing to do with anti-freeze. You're safe in using a reliable standard-priced anti-freeze like Zerex unless you drive at high altitudes or in temperatures below 30 degrees Fahrenheit or if your car has a "high-opening" thermostat. In these cases, a good premium-priced product like Zerex is needed.

WORLD'S ORIGINAL INDOOR RODEO

GET TICKETS NOW FOR THE

FORT WORTH RODEO AND STOCK SHOW

SOUTHWEST'S LARGEST LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION SQUARE DANCE TOURNAMENT FOR SOUTHWESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP

RODEO OPENS FRIDAY, JAN. 26 (8 P.M.) TWICE DAILY (2 P.M.-8 P.M.) THRU SUNDAY, FEB. 4

Never a dull moment... at the great Fort Worth Rodeo... premier event of its kind. In Fort Worth's palatial Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum. Professionally produced, fast-moving, packed with entertainment and excitement. Bronc riding, steer wrestling, bull riding, calf roping... unruly rodeo livestock... top rodeo contestants... big prize money... cutting horse contest... beautiful horse show... specialty acts... clowns. Every performance is different. Anything may happen.

Rodeo tickets are \$3 each, including reserved seat, admission to Stock Show grounds and tax. Mail orders should be addressed to Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, P. O. Box 150, Fort Worth 1, Texas. Enclose check or money order. Please specify exact performances desired. (dates and whether matinee or night).

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SILVERTON, TEXAS

What's Doing Churches

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
WCS every other Monday at 3:00

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00
PREACHING
Each Third Sunday 3:00
Auxiliary every 1st and 3rd Monday in the homes of the members.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
R. L. Bailey, Pastor
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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
G. A. Elrod, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Service 11:00
Training Union 6:15
Preaching 7:15
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00
W. M. U. Monday 2:30
Intermediates GA'S Fri. Eve. 4:00
Junior GA'S Monday 4:00
Brotherhood, First and third Monday night 7:30

Although swine flu is seldom fatal, it causes a big loss in flesh and slows down the rate of gain.

J. C. Watson entered the Tullia hospital last week for treatment. Rev. G. A. Elrod took Mrs. Watson and daughter, Mrs. Sid Richards to see him Tuesday.

Mrs. Bill Walker, Miss Wanda Walker and Junior, of Kress, spent the week end in the home of her daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lumpkins.

Genuine Frigidaire Refrigerators at Simpson Chevrolet Co. Genuine Frigidaire Refrigerators at Simpson Chevrolet Co.

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FOR THE BEST IN GROCERIES, MEATS, VEGETABLES

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Y & M FOOD MARKET

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Seeing is Believing



... and this lady sees a smile in the mirror-like bottom of her pots and pans because she cooks the modern way—the clean way—electrically. Electric cooking is clean because electricity is clean. No flame... No fumes... No soot... just the clean, radiant heat of electricity... pan-hugging heat that goes right into the shiny pots and pans and gets the cooking job done quickly. Seeing is believing... so see the electric ranges on display at your local electric appliance dealer. See the modern method of cookery... the clean way of cookery. Of course, it's electric

CLEAN ELECTRIC COOKING IS ECONOMICAL, TOO. YOU CAN COOK THIS MODERN WAY FOR ABOUT 7 CENTS A DAY—FROM \$1.75 TO \$2.25 A MONTH FOR THE FAMILY OF FOUR. BE MODERN. GO ELECTRIC.

Of course - it's Electric!

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NOW - CHEK-R-TON IN TWO FORMS.

New Granules for use with Checker-Eits and Checker type feeds—or Powder for use with mash. Either one the same excellent appetizer for chickens and turkeys. Ask for Chek-R-Ton at!

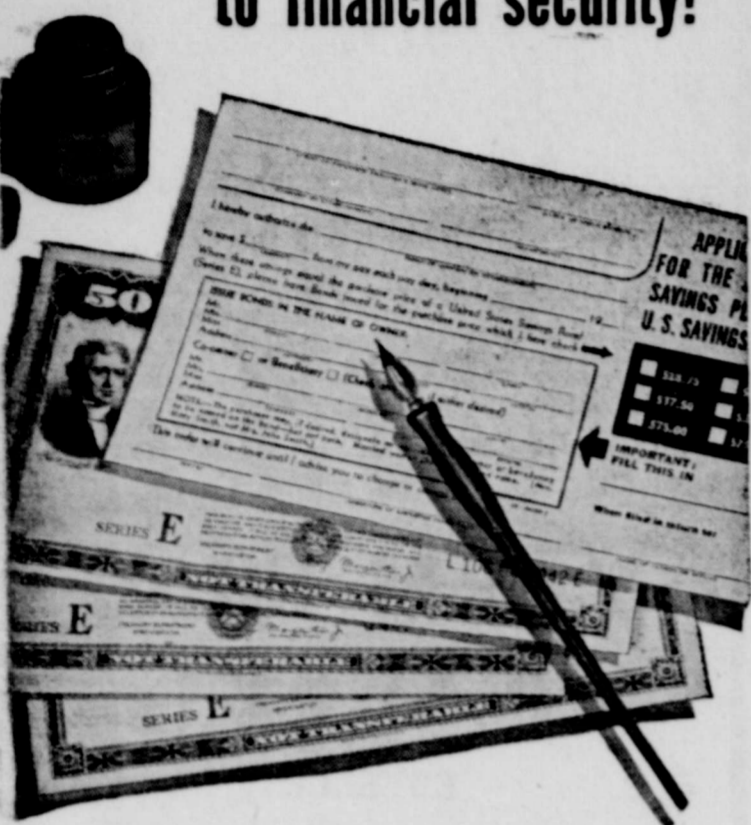
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FORMERLY FARMERS GRAIN CO.

West of the Railroad Track, Silverton, Texas

Sign right here—

and start yourself
on the sure road
to financial security!



BEEN wishing you could save more money? Just fill out and sign this form. Then you—yes, you!—can be on your way to cash savings as great as \$4,329! Or more!

Your signature on this application starts you on one of the easiest, surest savings programs in the world—the Weekly Payroll Savings Plan. You say how much you want to save. Your employer saves it each week and invests it in U. S. Savings Bonds which are turned over to you. And your saving is completely taken care of—automatically, systematically and painlessly—before you even draw your pay!

If you can save only \$7.50 weekly, in 5 years you'll have bonds and interest worth \$2,009.02. In 10 years, you'll have cash savings of \$4,329.02!

Remember that any Series E Bond you've had more than 60 days can be cashed like a check at any bank or other authorized paying agency. And if you should lose or destroy a bond, the Treasury Department will replace it without loss to you.

Pick one of the plans in the chart. Then go to your company's Pay Office and get started on your sure road to financial security—now!

WEEKLY PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

SAVE EACH WEEK	AND YOU WILL HAVE In 5 Years	In 10 Years
\$ 1.25	\$ 334.11	\$ 719.11
2.50	668.22	1,440.84
3.75	1,004.20	2,163.45
5.00	1,340.18	2,886.06
7.50	2,009.02	4,329.02
12.50	3,348.95	7,217.20
15.00	4,018.67	8,660.42
18.75	5,024.24	10,828.74

For your security, and your country's too,
SAVE NOW—through regular purchase
of U. S. Savings Bonds

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson visited Monday in Clarendon with her aunt, Mrs. Eula Haley and Mack Spurgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson and family and Mrs. Florence Fogerson, visited Sunday in Matador with relatives.

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AT SILVERTON, TEXAS.

At the close of business on the 30th day of December, 1950, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

RESOURCES

- Loans and discounts, including overdrafts.....\$684,675.40
1a. (After deduction of \$21,723.47 valuation allowance or bad debt reserve)*
- United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed.....139,923.40
- Obligations of states and political subdivisions.....54,819.98
- Other bonds, notes, and debentures.....NONE
- Corporate stocks, including \$ NONE stock in Federal Reserve Bank.....NONE
- Cash, balances due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house).....484,396.35
- Banking house, or leasehold improvements.....27,000.00
- Furniture, fixtures, and equipment.....8,500.00
- Other real estate owned.....NONE
- Other assets.....NONE

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

- Common Capital Stock.....\$ 35,000.00
- Income debentures.....NONE
- Surplus: Certified \$35,000.00, Not Certified \$ NONE.....35,000.00
- Undivided profits.....21,060.27
- Capital reserves (and debenture retirement account) (Not to include specifically allocated reserve for expenses; or valuation allowances.).....NONE
- Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....1,098,741.95
- Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....51,846.23
- Public funds (Incl. U. S. Govt., states and political subdivisions).....153,913.42
- Deposits of banks (excluding reciprocal balances).....NONE
- Other deposits (certified & cashier's checks, etc.).....3,753.26
- Total all deposits.....\$1,308,254.86 x x x x x x x x
- Bills payable, rediscounts, or other liabilities for borrowed money.....NONE
- Other liabilities.....NONE

14. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts.....\$1,399,315.13
CORRECT—ATTEST

Spencer Long, D. T. Northcutt, Perry Whittemore, Directors.
THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF BRISCOE, I Norlan Dudley, being Assistant Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

NORLAN DUDLEY,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1951.
CONRAD ALEXANDER,
Notary Public, Briscoe County, Texas.
*Note: Reporting and publication of item 1a is optional with the bank.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Northcutt were in Plainview on business Wednesday.

Charlie Chappell visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chappell and G. W., in the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Blackwell, of Lubbock, visited relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. D. O. Bomar, of Lubbock, visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Billingsley Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stephens and family spent the holidays in California with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Yates who have been visiting relatives for several weeks in California returned with them last Wednesday.

Mrs. Bunk Mills, of Tulia, was here on business Tuesday.

C. A. Tunnell took his son, Larry, to Roswell, New Mexico, where he is attending college.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Newman and family returned to Tulia Monday afternoon, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newman for several days.

Mrs. A. L. McMurtry and Mrs. R. E. Brookshier were in Tulia Monday on business.

Mrs. Fred Lemons has returned from Los Alamos, New Mexico, where she spent three weeks with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemons.

John Lemons spent the Christmas holidays in Cook County.

Mrs. S. P. Brown returned Saturday from Fort Worth where she visited her children.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stephens, of Plainview, visited here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wimberly made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

Miss Fayree McMinn, of Plainview, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Denson and children, of Anton, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tension.

CARD OF THANKS

It seems impossible to express our thanks—such sincere gratefulness as we feel in words. Never before had we known the true value of friendship. Our sorrow would have been too great to bear but for your help. May God richly bless you is our prayer.
C. F. JOINER,

Iweta Ann Joiner, Paul Joiner and family, Carlton Joiner and family, Mrs. S. T. Davis and family, Mrs. A. L. Redin and family.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cox left Saturday for Temple, Texas, where Troy received medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McWilliams visited with relatives in Arlington New Years.

Mrs. Minnie Cypert, of Amarillo, Miss Virginia Wilson, of Lovington, New Mexico, spent the week end in the C. L. Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Norris spent Sunday in Dimmitt with their son and family, Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Hardeman and son, Tim, of Lone Star community visited friends in Silverton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sin Reeves, of South Plains visited Mrs. J. T. Wimberly in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wimberly Sunday. Other friends who called were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Glenn, of Whittfield.

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Elrod left Monday for Dallas where they will attend the pastors and laymens convention.

March of Time Study Club Met in Court Room January 1

The March of Time Study Club met on January 1, in the county court room.

Roll call was answered by eleven members with an answer to the question "Why Federate". Mrs. Conrad Alexander was hostess and conducted a parliamentary drill and a club constitution quiz.

The following officers were elected for the 1951-1952 year: President, Mrs. Johnnie Latham.

First Vice President, Mrs. Arnold Brown.

Second Vice President, Mrs. Robert Hill.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Clarence Anderson.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Conrad Alexander.

Treasurer, Mrs. Rex Dickerson.

Reporter, Mrs. D. T. Northcutt.

Parliamentarian, Mrs. Tony Burson.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Price, of Lubbock, are the parents of a son, born January 8, weight 7 pounds 11 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price, of Silverton and Mr. and Mrs. Absher, of Borger, Texas.

P. T. A. Meeting Tonight at High School Auditorium

Don't forget your P. T. A. meeting tonight at 7:30 at the high school auditorium. A number of questions and projects are to be voted on and if you want your say in these matters please be there to cast your vote.

In the December meeting 102 parents and teachers attended. Let's make it 200 this time to see the second grade program and to hear our speaker.

Reporter.

1925 Study Club Met January 3 at the Club Room

The 1925 Study Club met in the club room January 3, with Mrs. T. C. Bomar, chairman in charge.

In the absence of Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Alexander acted as secretary and Mrs. Whiteside as hostess.

Fifteen members answered the roll call "Marriage Customs of Nations."

Mrs. Obra Watson reviewed the book "Remembrance Rock" by Carl Sonburg. It is a very interesting book and she urged that each lady read the book.

Bomar Families Hold Reunion at Lubbock

The Bomar families had their annual reunion Sunday, January 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Bomar in Lubbock. A bountiful lunch was served buffet style at the noon hour.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bomar, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bomar and daughter, Mary Tom; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bomar, Joe Lee and Patsy; Mrs. Pearl Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Brubs Bomar, Robert and LaQueta Jo, all of Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bomar and Roy Beth, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lyde, Dee Ann and Mary Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Colston, Andy and Kari Susan, of Lubbock; Mrs. Studie Waldrop, of Amarillo.

Calling in the afternoon were: Mrs. Ira Lee and Glenna, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McClendon and Mrs. John Bain, of Lubbock.

The afternoon was spent in reminiscence and showing pictures made by Mr. and Mrs. Bomar on their trip last year with friends to Honolulu and Hawaii.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mack Walker are the parents of a baby boy, born January 6, 1951, at the local hospital.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burleson, of Lubbock, are the parents of a baby girl, born at the Lubbock hospital January 8, 1951.

Mrs. Florence Parker spent the holidays in House, New Mexico, with relatives.

Mrs. J. E. Ester, of Amarillo, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Summer Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Green and children, of Plainview, visited several days last week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy Brown spent last Sunday in Plainview visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Brown. They took their granddaughters, Betty and Janet Brown home after spending the holidays with their grandparents.

H. C. Doak, of Hereford, returned to his home last week after visiting in the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brookshier.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Tucker, of the Cedar Hill Community attended the funeral of Mrs. F. C. Joiner Saturday and visited his grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Dickerson.

Mrs. Wilbur Wilson and mother, Mrs. Ada McDaniel, of Plainview, visited relatives here Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. John Tucker, of Lubbock, visited Friday night and Saturday with Mrs. Tucker's mother, Mrs. W. A. Dickerson.

Mrs. T. R. Whiteside attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, N. A. Terrall, in Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. Roy McMurtry was in Tulia Friday on business.

Norma and Lou Gean McClendon, of Lubbock, visited relatives here Thursday.

Mrs. C. A. Tunnell, Larry and Mrs. Donald West, were visitors in Lubbock Monday.

L. D. Griffin took Wayne McMurry to Roswell, New Mexico, last week where he is attending college.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—1-2 Ton International Pickup, 1947 model, good condition. Louie Riethmayer. 1-2tp

FOUND—Keys on chain. One General Motors key, others apparently valuable. Identify and claim at hospital and pay for ad. 2-1tc

FOR SALE—Conventional Maytag Washer, like new; 1 Show Case. cheap. City Shoe Shop. 2-1tc

FOR SALE—Registered Guernsey Bulls, serviceable age, by A. B. Buchanan, Route 4, Brownfield, Texas. 52-6tp

FOR SALE—Two Butane 100 pound drums, and One Regulator. Dewey Beavers. 2-1tp

FOR SALE—A few Hegari bundles. W. E. Auty, Silverton, Texas. 1-2tp

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

AVON COSMETICS needs ambitious woman to service customers. Good income, pleasant work. Write Box 1054, Amarillo, Texas. 2-3tc.

CALL W. E. STODGHILL for your electrical repair and service at 106-J or Marler Barber Shop. 50th AUTOMOBILE Insurance. See Roy Teeter. 7-tfc

FOR SALE—Three Hereford sows that will farrow around March 15. This will be their second litter, and a number of gilts of same breed. Also three quarter bred horses, two years old and past. If you are interested in some good stock see these before you buy. S. P. Brown, one mile north of town. 1-4tp

FIRE INSURANCE on City and farm properties. See Roy Teeter.

WANTED—Listings on irrigated and dry land farms and ranches. H. Roy Brown, office phone 46, residence 65. 45-tfc

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING—Quality work, reasonable prices. See T. C. Cherry or inquire at Willson & Son Lumber Company. 13-4tc

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

FOR SALE—3 New Electric chick brooders used once, each with automatic heat control. Capacity 50 chicks each. Phone No. 900-F2 1-2tc

SEE ME for your Plastic Bedspreads, Drapes, Kitchen Curtains or other plastic necessities. Mrs. Bob McDaniels. 1-3tp

USED SERVEL and Electric Refrigerators, good shape.—Simpson Chevrolet Company. 39-tfc

WANTED—Pulling and setting irrigation pumps. See Charles Cowart. Phone 134—M.46. tfc

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

Presbyterian Auxiliary Met January 8

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. D. T. Northcutt Monday, January 8, 1951.

Mrs. Albert Mallow gave the devotional. Mrs. Gordon Alexander gave the bible study of Habakkuk.

Members present were: Mesdames Tony Burson, Albert Mallow, Fred Lemons, True Burson, Kemp Thompson, Gordon Alexander, and the hostess, Mrs. D. T. Northcutt.

The next meeting will be January 22, in the home of Mrs. Tony Burson.

ALL LINES OF PROPERTY INSURANCE FOR CITY — FARM — RANCH PROPERTIES

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