





Published Every Thursday at Silvertown, Texas  
By Charles and Mary Ann Sarchet

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ADVERTISING RATES

Want Ads, Obituaries, Resolutions of Respect, Cards of Thanks, and Poetry—3 cents per word per issue. No ad for less than 35c

DEAR SUBSCRIBER:

It is our wish at this time that you be advised how pleased we are with our reception into the Silvertown community. Everyone has been so friendly and helpful—we feel that we know so many of you already.

We are hoping that we will be able to keep your newspaper up to the best standards. Our policies will remain in line with those established in the past. Due to rising costs and postal rates, it will be necessary to increase subscription rates in the near future. (Subscribe now) We are hoping that our subscribers will understand our position. We will continue to circle your names to advise you of subscription expiration.

If our readers would write us to let us know what they prefer to read in the home-town paper, we will try to oblige. We invite everyone to contribute items for publication. We will try to profit from any advice or suggestions.

We have a fairly complete line of office and store supplies. However, if there is some special item you would like for us to order, we will be happy to do so.

Then, finally, if you will bear with us as we go blundering on, mistaking the name for the face, and the face for the name, accusing happy bachelors of being married, and mistaking baby girls for little boys, we will appreciate it very much.

Sincerely  
Charles and Mary Ann

Mr. and Mrs. E. Posey have gone to Uvalde to visit his dad, R. A. Posey, who has been ill.

LOST: Brown and white spotted female wire-haired terrier, answers to name of Tahlula. Would appreciate any information as to whereabouts. Phone Bean 4557. Mrs. Roy Mayfield. 15-1tc

FOR SALE — Model B. John Deere with starter and lights. Good shape. John Garner. 14-2tp

LOST — Wrist Watch, Bulova. Call phone 3811. Olos Chitty. 15-1tp

FOR SALE — Green Studio Couch and one Boston Rocker. Mrs. Dock Peugh, phone Bean 4424. 14-1fc

FOR SALE — 240 Acre irrigated farm, well improved, 2 8-inch wells. Johnnie Burson. 14-2tp

FOR SALE — 5 room house with bath. See H. Roy Brown, phone 2671. 14-1fc

FOR SALE — One two-year-old registered Hereford Bull. Ben Bingham, Box 358, phone 3111, Silvertown, Texas. 13-3tp

FERTILIZER, Anhydrous Ammonia, all formula of dry Fertilizers. Rigs ready to go. See Jennings Farm Supply. 14-1fc

Automotive and tractor supplies, Perfect Circle Rings, Dayton Belts, Goodyear Tires, Fram Oil Filters, Delco Batteries \$9.95 up, Anti Freeze, Timken Bearings. Silvertown Auto Parts, Phone 2121. 14-1fc

WANTED: Ironing and plain sewing. Phone 2826. Marie Bishop. 15-1tc

FOR SALE: Pigs and piggy gult. Phone Bean 4563. Paul Ledbetter. 15-2tp

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haverly were in Amarillo on Friday of last week for a check up on his recent surgery. They visited Jim Crow, a patient at Northwest Texas Hospital, who is recuperating satisfactorily from a recent spinal fusion.

Mr. Roscoe Fort of Lubbock spent Friday night with the Keith Tiffin family.

Thinking Back

FIVE YEARS AGO — Patsy Crass elected Lions Club Queen . . . Golden Wedding celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dickerson . . . Toll telephone service now operating . . . Mrs. Wanda Strange receives \$75.00 at the "You'll Come Day" sponsored by the Silvertown Merchants . . . Mrs. Bob Hill receives call on Teletest Program . . . Red Cross drive nearing quota . . . Fred Mercer elected manager of Silvertown Baseball Club . . . Family reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Word . . . Bobbie Smith and Eddie Wesley to wed soon . . .

TEN YEARS AGO — Snow and rain measure 23, according to Bomer One-Stop Station report . . . Mrs. Fay Dunn takes vows with Perry Whittemore . . . Verne Beardon takes over cafe . . . New City Councilmen elected are: George Seaneey, Hugh Nance, and Roy S. Brown. Hold-over Councilmen are: Watson Douglas and Virgil Ballard. Henry Price is Mayor . . . Briscoe County goes over top on Red Cross drive . . . Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Bomar observe twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with open house . . . Seventeen freshmen of Silvertown school enjoy trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico . . . Successful candidates in school trustee election are: Gordon Montague, Edwin Crass, John Lee Francis, Fred Mercer, Roy Mayfield, Johnnie Burson and Lee Deavenport. County trustee at large is H. Roy Brown . . . Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Alexander are parents of a baby girl, Marcia Joan . . . Miss Betty Ruth Arnold, bride-elect of Melvin Yancey honored with miscellaneous shower in Hugh Stodghill home . . .

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO . . . Lieut. (j.g.) Ronald Anderson now stationed at Camp Parks, California, awaiting orders for foreign duty . . . Winston A. Culpepper, Navy Aviation Machinist Mate second class, now stationed on the Gilbert Islands . . . Cpl. George Martin has served 22 months in the South Pacific with the Infantry . . . Union revival services are being held this week by Baptists and Methodists . . . The following Girl Scout officers are elected: Patrol Leader-Betty Jean Sumpter, Scribe-Betty Nan Burson, Treasurer-Clema Arnold, and Reporter-Jeanne Dudley . . . Coach Gus Miller to be banquet speaker . . . Tom Bomar asks for sheriff's job . . .

TWENTY YEARS AGO . . . Swirling snow storm after inch of rain . . . Claude Highway to be subject of meeting . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. N. West entertain in honor of their twin's, Ruby Gene and Opal Dene, thirteenth birthday. Attending the surprise party were: Faticce and Patricia Bomar, Ann Roberson, Wynona Francis, Faye Gene Davis, Dorothy Roy McMurtry, Evellyn Coffee, Lou Ann Williamson, and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Wallace and son Charles Don . . . Warning is issued by Sheriff Honea this week that unless you have purchased your 1939 tag for your car or truck, your car must not be driven . . . Senior Carlsbad trip becomes reality . . . Senior President is Willene Bomar . . . Owls defeat Panthers in Senior Track . . . Jozelle Hodges and A. J. Rowell win popularity contest . . .

THIRTY YEARS AGO — Mayor Nichols and Dr. Bundy plead for clean city . . . Agriculture team

Picked from class: Ira Autrey, Carroll Garrison and Cecil Vaughn, with Fred Biffle and Warner Grabbe as alternates . . . Baby beef feeding record hung up for Briscoe County; Ten-months old calf of Warner Grabbe dresses 79 per cent and nets big profit on scientific feeding . . . W. M. Gourley, Vocational Agriculture teacher for the high school, and Mrs. Mary Jones in the ward school have been announced by the school board as reelected to their former positions for the school term of 1929-30 . . . John F. Lewis recovers from burns . . . Mrs. C. D. Wright and Mrs. Dooley Moore were Plainview visitors . . . Mrs. John Bain, Jr. and Mrs. O. T. Bundy entertained for Mrs. Ralph Buell with a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Bundy . . . Rex Douglas has these visitors on his fifth birthday: Barbara and Claynelle Fowler, Mary Inez Cowart, Mary Sue Tipps, Doris Gourley, Margaret and Racheal Henderlier, Charles Ross Simmons, John Will Nichols, Guinn Williamson, Willie Amel Smithee, Lola Fern Foust, J. C. Fowler, Varda Byers, Val King Whitacre, Jr., Betty Simpson and Blocker . . . Chicken barbecue at Ben Smylie home . . . Frank P. Bain, W. Coffe, Jr., and Walter Forgeron are the new members of the City Council . . .

Undergoes Surgery In Tullia Hospital

Mrs. W. A. Griffin, of Quitaque, underwent an emergency appendectomy in Swisher County Hospital at Tullia Friday night, April 3. Mrs. Griffin is the wife of W. A. Griffin, manager of the Douglas Funeral Homes at Quitaque and Silvertown. Their small son, Johnny is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts of Tullia, while Mrs. Griffin recovers. She is reported to be doing very nicely.

QUITAQUE MAN ADDRESSES LORENZO CLUB

E. J. Hamilton, Quitaque Methodist layman and church worker, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Methodist Men's Club at Lorenzo, Monday night, April 6.

STUDENTS CARBON Paper at The News Office.

Thirty-Sixth Division Compiling Roster

The 36th Division Association is compiling a roster on the current addresses of all men who have ever served with the 36th Infantry Division in the time of war and peace. Douglas N. Boyd, Waco, Texas, President of the Association, estimates some 100,000 men have worn the world-famous T-patch of the 36th Division. He urges all T-patchers in this area to send their names and mailing addresses to the 36th Division Association, Box 5009, War Austin Station, Austin 31, Texas.

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Petersburg, Texas, Man Reports—

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Art Hegi, successful Hale County farmer, says: "I use Phillips 66 Ammonia pre-plant on all my crops. My yields per acre since starting to use ammonia are: cotton, 2 bales; grain sorghum, 4500 pounds; castor beans, 1900 pounds; Sargo silage, 20 tons.

"My practice has been to apply Phillips 66 Ammonia in the following amounts: cotton, 45 pounds per acre; sorghum, castor beans and sorghum silage, 100 pounds. My yield increases have given me considerably higher profits per acre."

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SILVERTOWN, TEXAS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



APRIL 9, 1959

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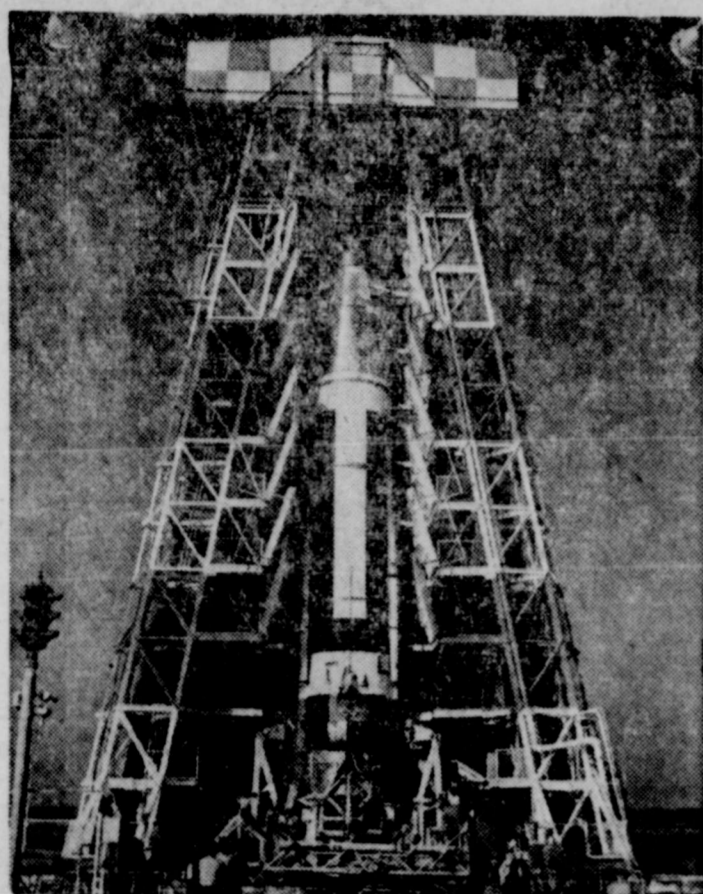
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# THE RACE FOR SPACE



Air Force Atlas on its launching pad. Note how its size dwarfs the technicians in the foreground.

In October, 1957, the Russians put the first man-made satellite into the sky—and a new word into the world's languages. Sputnik I inaugurated the space age in a cloud of propaganda that severely damaged the prestige of the U. S. and pained many of the scientists cooperating in the International Geophysical Year, which had the probing of outer space as a major objective.

The first American attempt to duplicate the feat, in December, 1957—conducted with typical lack of secrecy—caused further damage to U. S. prestige when the satellite-launching rocket failed to get more than four feet off the ground.

It wasn't until January 31, 1958, that the Free World's first satellite, launched from Cape Canaveral, Florida, atop a modified Jupiter-C missile, went into orbit.

Since then, however, U. S. scientists and heads of the space projects of the various armed services, have done much to repair the early damage suffered—and the general public has widened its vocabulary to include words like "launching-pad," "orbiting," "nose cone," "count down," and "re-entry problems."

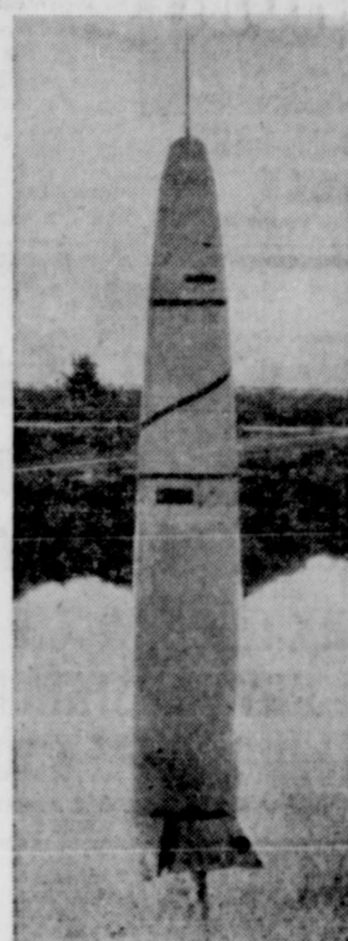
The artificial satellites captured the imagination of everyone, with the possible exception of the gentleman who inserted the following public notice in one New York newspaper last spring:

I BELIEVE that there are no man made satellites in the sky and there never were any. Humanity is not able to coordinate the magnetic forces that keep a body in orbit. Evidence that artificial orbiting is now occurring is insufficient. The scientists of the world are wishful thinking.

Despite this holdout's skepticism, several of the satellites have been observed by thousands, some even with the naked eye. And one or two are destined to keep revolving for many, many months.

The information relayed to the earth by tiny radio transmitters in the satellites has caused scientists to revise their estimates of the hazards of putting a man into space—particularly the discovery that a deadly band of cosmic rays extends many thousands of miles out into space. But none of the experts is willing to predict that it can't, or won't, be done.

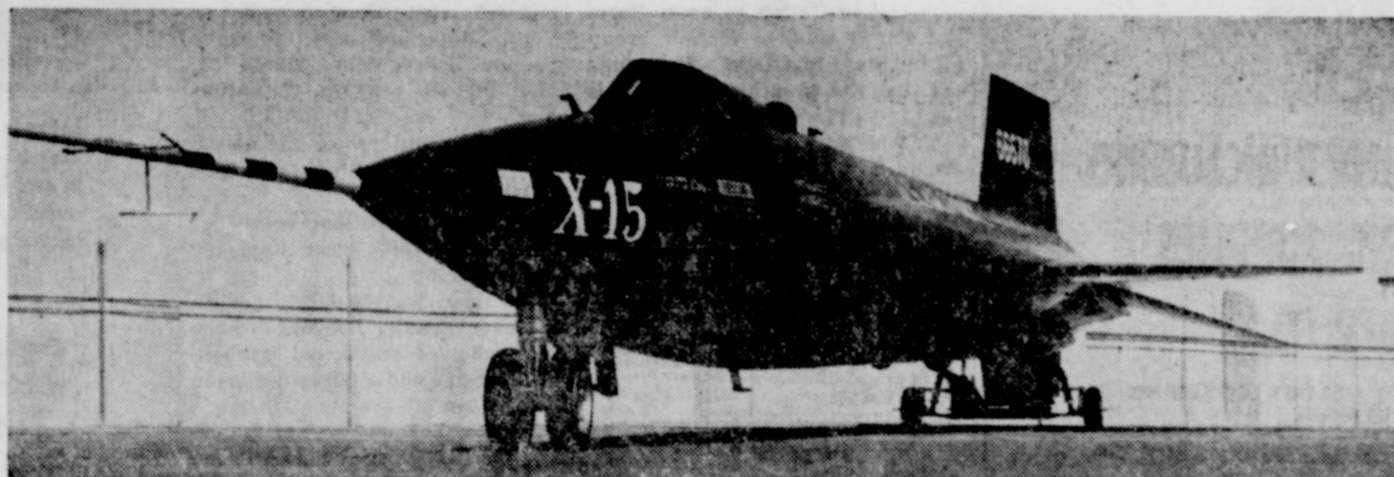
In fact, the space program, after recovering from its slow start, is now moving so rapidly that by the time this appears in print man himself may be rocketing around among the stars and planets.



Thor missile leaves ground in cloud of steam.



Meals a la carte—Air Force Captain Leo N. Whitehair tests new type of tube feeding for the high altitudes of space flight.



X-15, Air Force rocket ship, to be launched from B-52, designed to carry man as far as 100 miles above the earth at 3,600 m.p.h.



Scientists of International Geophysical Year on Pacific Island of Puka-Puka, gathering information on sun's radiation sent back by Nike-Asp rockets fired 150 miles into space during total eclipse.

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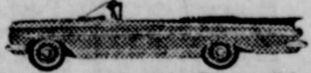
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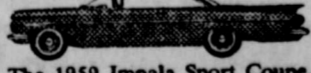
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The 1959 Impala Sport Coupe.



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The car that's wanted for all its worth.

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Silverton, Texas

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### General Telephone Co. In Contract Negotiations

The Communications Workers of America, District 6, and General Telephone of the Southwest, completed the first week of negotiations on the local contract modifications and amendments of April 6, it was announced this week.

The negotiation meetings are being conducted at San Angelo, which is also the headquarters for General of the Southwest.

Mr. Albert Bowles of Dallas is chairman of the Union Committee, and Frank A. Lennberg, Director of Personnel for the Company heads the Company's committee.

The meetings to date, have been concerned with presentation and discussion of proposals for contract modification by each party to the other.

As the meetings progress, attempts will be made to reach a civic agreement on the items, lead-

ing to the development of an amended labor agreement.

The labor agreement, now under negotiation, covers approximately 2,700 employees of the Company in Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

The parties are seeking to complete their negotiations prior to April 25, which is the anniversary date of the present one year contract.

STUDENTS CARBON Paper at The News Office.

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- A new, wonder enamel—so smooth and fast to apply it's almost beyond belief!
- Apply with roller or brush!
- Latex decorator-preferred, smooth, velvety sheen.
- Highly washable—ideal for kitchens, bathrooms, porch and lawn furniture.

washable semi-gloss enamel for woodwork, furniture—indoors or out.  
**SPRED LUSTRE**



# DEKALB HYBRID SORGHUM

"THE PROFIT CROP FOR DRIER AREAS"

**JENNINGS FARM SUPPLY**

Silverton, Texas — Phone 2251

## Farm And Ranch Club Field Day Set

How research in agriculture works for everyone will be stressed on the program for the upcoming Farm and Ranch Club Field Day scheduled for April 30 at Texas A&M College.

Dr. R. C. Potts, assistant dean of agriculture at A&M, says those who would like an insight into

tomorrow's agriculture will want to attend. Some techniques which will continue to revolutionize the agricultural industry in the field of science will be demonstrated, he said.

Just how important are methods which have come from the scientific research laboratories to the progress of agriculture in Texas and the nation? Dr. Potts says discoveries and improvements made by research over the past decade or so, and which are now coming at an ever-increasing rate, have made American agricultural producers the most efficient in the world. They have given consumers the most plentiful supply of high quality foods ever known, and at reasonable prices.

Here are a few of the things the visitors will see. Screw worm control by irradiation of the male fly; how 200,000 pounds of tomatoes can be produced from a single acre; drying grass with infra-red radiation; radioactivity as an aid for determining forage quality and an opportunity will be provided for those attending to see demonstrations on how scientific equipment is used in modern agricultural research laboratories.

The program is scheduled to get underway at 9:30 a. m. in A&M's Memorial Student Center.

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to satisfy spring appetites

### Meats

STEAKETTES 4 FOR 79¢

KIMBELL'S SHORTENING 3 LB. 69¢

KIMBELL'S OLEO 5 FOR 89¢

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AVOCADOS 2 FOR 23¢

NICE CELLO CARROTS 2 PKGS. 23¢

NICE FIRM LETTUCE PER HEAD 15¢

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KIMBELL'S BLACKEYED PEAS W/SNAPS 303 CAN 4 FOR 59¢

DEL MONTE CHUNK STYLE TUNA 3 FOR 89¢

HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 29¢

KIMBELL'S PORK & BEANS 300 SIZE CAN 5 FOR 49¢

KIMBELL'S COFFEE VACUUM PACK 1 LB. CAN 69¢

LUCKY LADY FLOUR 25 LB. PRINT 1 69

BORDEN'S BISCUITS 6 CANS 59¢

### Frozen Foods

CHICKEN POT PIES 3 FOR 79¢

STAFFORD GROCERY

## KITCHEN TIME-SAVER



During busy times of cooking in the kitchen, any labor-saving idea is a good one. A meal easy to prepare and as easy to serve is doubly appreciated since it saves scouring those extra pots and pans.

Such a meal is this frankfurter "barbecue," cooked and served in a new Corning Ware skillet. This skillet looks and feels like fine china yet can easily go from freezer to range top to table. It saves so much time and energy when you can, cook, freeze, reheat and serve in the same dish.

The skillet (and matching saucepans, too) can save as many as four extra cooking pans and serving dishes to wash during a single meal.

### BARBECUED FRANKFURTERS

To serve six, prepare the barbecue sauce by adding the following to 2 tablespoons of melted fat in skillet: ¼ cup chopped onion; 1 cup tomato catsup; ½ cup water; 2 tablespoons brown sugar; ¼ teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon black pepper; ¼ teaspoon cayenne; 2 tablespoons vinegar; ¼ cup lemon juice; 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce; ¼ teaspoon prepared mustard. Cover dish and simmer over very low direct heat for 20 minutes. Slash 12 frankfurters at one-inch intervals, arrange in sauce in skillet, simmer 15 more minutes, covered.

Arrangements call for a fast-moving program to be concluded by 3:30 p. m.

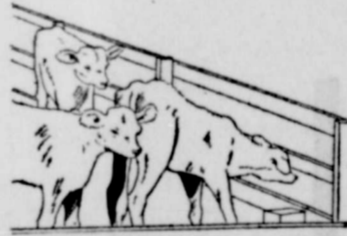
Dr. Potts and the committee handling plans for the day extend a special invitation to every Farm and Ranch Club or similar group in the State to attend. He points out that the program offered this year is different from those presented at previous Field Days and should be an eye-opener.



Prepared by American Foundation for Animal Health

Farmers who own young calves seem to be experiencing more and more winter losses due to a condition known as "pneumonia-enteritis" complex.

Today, this is causing an annual loss estimated at more than \$30,000,000. It has become such a problem that it has been singled out as one of the major targets of National Livestock Loss Prevention Year in 1959.



Keep calves in small group.

Really, this is two diseases in one . . . calf pneumonia and bacterial or virus scours. Either of the two is serious, but when the calf contracts both, the consequences can be disastrous. Under confinement, calves are more likely to pick up the disease viruses and bacteria from contaminated air and bedding.

The best way to check pneumonia-enteritis losses is to have treatment started when first symptoms appear. Symptoms may include fever, loss of appetite, scouring, coughing, rapid breathing, and gauntness. Scouring may begin before pneumonia symptoms appear. The owner may mistake such scouring for simple dietary scours, when it may actually mark the onset of this fatal pneumonia-enteritis problem. So, when symptoms appear, it is wise to have a veterinarian make a diagnosis, to make sure which condition exists.

It is best to isolate sick calves and place them in dry, well-ventilated quarters. If treatment is begun promptly, the chances of the calves recovering are improved considerably. One item on the plus side is that calves which recover usually carry lifelong immunity.

From the preventive standpoint, the farmer can take several precautionary steps—being sure that calves have the first milk or colostrum, keeping calves housed in pens alone, or in small groups of the same age, making sure that barns are well ventilated, not drafty, and that they have ample dry bedding.

### MRS. RAY YOUNGER HONORED WITH SHOWER

Mrs. Ray Younger, nee Eva Lou Cowan, a recent bride, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Seymour Brannon on Tuesday, March 31, from 3:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Brannon greeted the guests and Mrs. Alton Bingham registered them.

The bride's chosen colors of yellow and white were used for decorations.

The table was laid with white lace over yellow. The centerpiece was made of white net, ribbon, yellow mums and a miniature bride and groom.

White cakes and yellow punch were served by Mrs. Vergil Crow, Roys Riddell, Irving McJimsey and

Dud Walters. The gifts were shown by Mrs. A. J. Brooks. The bride received many love-

ly and useful gifts. Many gifts who were unable to attend the shower.

## TONI TODD



**SHEER DELIGHT**—this carefree coattress in Cohama's Travelsheer, a soft, cool Dacron and cotton voile. It's a breeze to care for, drips dry with no ironing! Filled with fan-pleated scallops, buttoned with sparkle. Blue, rose, mint or sunset paisley print. 14½ to 24½; 38 to 44.

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SILVERTON, TEXAS

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## Cook's Cruise with Coke

DELICIOUS DISHES FROM ABROAD—SERVED WITH COCA-COLA, WORLD FAVORITE



**HAWAII—Aloha Casserole (Shrimp and spinach casserole).** To 2 cans condensed cream of mushroom soup add 1 cup sour cream, 1 cup sliced mushrooms, ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese, ½ tsp. dry mustard. Heat, stir in 2 cups cooked shrimp. Layer in serving dish with 1 lb. cooked spinach. Garnish with toasted coconut. Serves 6. Really special served with the cold crisp taste of Coke, that so deeply satisfies.

- MEXICO—Chili con Carne Mexicali (Chili beans with corn).** Mix 1 can chili con carne with 2 cups whole kernel corn, 1 cup water, sliced ripe olives. Alternate with corn chips in greased casserole. Bake in 350° oven 30 min. Delicious with Coca-Cola. Its cheerful lift makes the whole meal more fun.
- SWEDEN—Smorgasbord Sandwich (Boiled beef sandwich).** On buttered bread, put a slice of boiled beef, top with tomato slices, shredded horseradish, pickle relish. It's just made to go along with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Best-loved sparkling drink in all the world, enjoyed over 58 million times a day!



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useful gifts... who were unable to lower.

### Self-Feeder Plant for Birds

Research to develop a high yielding combine sesame at Texas Research Foundation has turned up a plant which is a natural self-feeder in providing birds with highly nutritious seed during the winter months.

"The new plant, Renner Combine Sesame No. 15, scatters its seed slowly during January and February, thereby benefiting all seed-eating birds, especially game birds such as dove and quail," Dr. L. Lundell, director of the foundation, said.

A product of the Foundation's

plant breeding program at Renner, the new sesame is a drought tolerant, high yielding variety which has been bred as a non-shattering type for machine harvesting.

In North Texas, sesame is planted with a vegetable planter or a grain drill in rows around June 15. The seed pods mature in October.

Dr. Lundell has observed dove and quail in sesame plantings over the past three years.

"We first noticed these game birds' preference for sesame in 1956 in the Foundation's South Texas plantings. Since then, we have observed this preference in Northeast, North and West Texas," he said.

"Doves in particular will even leave grain sorghum fields, herebefore one of their favorite feed-

ing grounds, for sesame fields; and those birds which have fed on sesame prior to the hunting seasons are butter balls of yellow fat."

Dr. Lundell recommended sesame planting to landowners and sportsmen as an effective measure in wildlife conservation.

"When planted as such measure, sesame will provide food during the dead of winter, that period of the year when all birds find it most difficult to survive," he advised.

"Through use of sesame plantings more birds can be brought through the lean months to aid the farmer in his spring and summer insect control programs."

Doves probably are the nation's most widespread game birds. They spend the winter in the southern half of the nation, and are present in great numbers during the hunting seasons. All members of the dove group are almost exclusively vegetarians, restricting their diet to seed, grain and fruit. They are ground feeders and their fa-

vorite feeding places are friends, orchards, open weedy areas and other similarly cleared spaces. They visit watering places frequently.

In Texas, favorite foods of the dove are doveweed, sunflower, corn, croton, sorghum, hackberry, acacia, buckthorn, prickly pear, various grasses and wild fruits.

The bobwhite quail, favorite gamebird of Texas sportsmen, has returned from relative scarcity during the decline of agriculture in the 'twenties and 'thirties to fairly prosperous populations in recent years. Reappearance of quail in appreciable numbers has been concomitant with a rejuvenation of agriculture and with large scale artificial propagation.

Artificial propagation, however, is costly and somewhat impractical, particularly when thousands of birds are released into habitats which will not support them. The more sensible measure, and one far more economical, is improvement of habitat through such

### Good Seeds Insure Top Yields

"Know the Seed You Buy" is the title of a new bulletin released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The bulletin points out that the use of high quality seed is basic to successful farming. Farmers may irrigate, use high rates of fertilizer, follow good insect control and other production practices, yet high yields will not result unless good seed of a well adapted variety are planted. Money invested in quality seed is good insurance since no crop can be better than the seed to which it is planted. Low priced seed often are low quality.

The purchase of certified seed is the best guarantee of the purity of the variety that you want.

Seed with the Texas Certified Seed label and seal should mean that the seed has these characteristics: the seed was produced in fields properly isolated from other fields of the same crop, essentially all rogues or off-type plants were removed from the field prior to blooming, the seeds are free from noxious weeds and essentially free from seed-borne diseases, that the seed trace back directly to the original seed of the variety, and have a satisfactory germination.

The bulletin discusses Texas Tested Seed labels, Texas Certified Seed labels, knowing your varieties, selecting the variety, how to buy quality seed, seed treatment tags, buying the seed on appearance, miracle varieties, and when to buy new seed.

The bulletin can be obtained from your local county agent or

Waynelle McCutchen, who has been with the First National Bank of Tulia, for the past five months, has accepted a position with the Kritzer Supply Company, Amarillo, Texas.

Visiting friends and relatives in Silverton Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sarchet, Mr. and Mrs. Wade McGavock and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill, all of Tulia.

from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station. Ask for L-420.

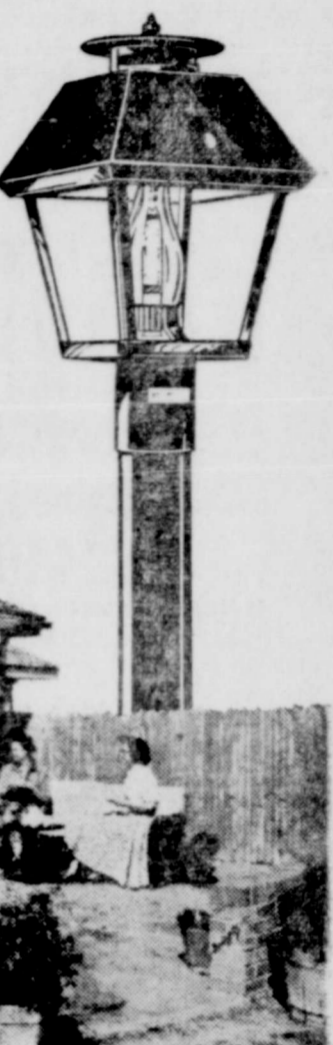
Mrs. J. R. Burson and Mrs. Todd Ed Burson and daughter, Nikki, of Plainview visited with Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Haynes last week.

Brother Patterson, of the local First Methodist Church, and George Seaney visited Mr. Wakefield in Methodist Memorial Hospital in Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

We have been advised that Dr. B. Leach, who lives at Hedley, and who is in the hospital at Memphis is improving.

## Add Traditional Charm to Modern Outdoor Living... with GAS LIGHTS

From the nostalgic years of the last century re-appear the lights that have the entire country talking... Gas Lights! Authentically styled, they add appeal to any home, regardless of architectural design. Practical, as well as picturesque, Gas Lights DO NOT ATTRACT BUGS... provide no-glare illumination that is inoffensive to neighbors yet acts as a deterrent to trespassers or burglars. On the patio, along driveways, sidewalks and steps, around swimming pools... Gas Lights cast a soft, magic glow that is graciously inviting and relaxing. Call Pioneer Natural Gas Company tomorrow about an installation in your yard.



From the nostalgic years of the last century re-appear the lights that have the entire country talking... Gas Lights! Authentically styled, they add appeal to any home, regardless of architectural design. Practical, as well as picturesque, Gas Lights DO NOT ATTRACT BUGS... provide no-glare illumination that is inoffensive to neighbors yet acts as a deterrent to trespassers or burglars. On the patio, along driveways, sidewalks and steps, around swimming pools... Gas Lights cast a soft, magic glow that is graciously inviting and relaxing. Call Pioneer Natural Gas Company tomorrow about an installation in your yard.

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**2 YEARS TO PAY**  
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**\$49.50 INSTALLED\***

\* Up to 50 feet of gas line included in normal installation. Where boring under concrete is required, the cost is \$1.00 per foot. Tubing requirements in excess of 50 feet—25¢ per foot.

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**OPEN HEADS**  
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Always get the MOST for your money. When investing in sorghum seed, remember that DeKalb Hybrid Sorghums are bred to make you MORE MONEY. STIFF STALKS for all-important standability... OPEN HEADS for faster drying... greater insect and disease tolerance... HIGH YIELDS for greater returns. ORDER DEKALB.

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## READY-MIX CONCRETE

A SPECIALTY

**DEMAND FOR STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS IN U. S. CIVIL SERVICE**

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that there is a continuing demand for stenographers and typists for employment in various Federal agencies in the Washington, D. C., area. Entrance salaries for stenographers range from \$3,255 to \$3,755 a year and for typists, \$3,255 and \$3,495 a year.

Written tests for these positions are being held at periodic intervals throughout the country and persons with stenographic or typographic skills who are available for employment in Washington, D. C., are urged to apply. No experience is required. Applicants may apply and take the test when they are 17; however, those residing outside the Washington Metropolitan area will not be certified or

appointed until they reach the age of 18.

Although applications will be accepted until further notice, those who wish to receive early consideration should file application immediately with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from most post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

**How Good Are You On Baseball Memory**

Any baseball fan can tell you the number of home runs Mickey Mantle belted last year or the salary of Ted Williams. But can he tell you who wore the first baseball

**THAT'S A FACT**

**MIGHTY PUERTO RICO SENTINEL**

EL MORRO, THE HUGE FORTRESS THAT GUARDS THE ENTRANCE TO BEAUITIFUL SAN JUAN HARBOR, PUERTO RICO, WAS DESIGNED IN 1517. IT WITHSTOOD THE ASSAULTS OF ENGLISH, FRENCH, DUTCH - AS WELL AS THE MARRAUDING PIRATES WHO SAILED THE SPANISH MAIN!

**MAINTAINING**

TO MAINTAIN AMERICA'S PEACE AND POWER, IT'S UP TO ALL OF US TO INVEST IN U. S. SAVINGS BONDS! THE MONEY PUT INTO BONDS WORKS IN MANY WAYS TOWARDS INDUSTRIAL AND MILITARY STRENGTH!

**NOTHING NEW!**

ROTARY LAWN MOWERS, PRESUMABLY "THE LATEST THING" WERE ACTUALLY INVENTED "50 YEARS AGO!" THIS DRAWING OF THE ORIGINAL WAS DESIGNED TO BE PULLED BY "HIS!"

**EMPLOYEES**

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS ARE YOUR EMPLOYEES!! WHEN YOU "HIRE" A SAVINGS BOND YOU ARE PUTTING IT TO WORK FOR YOU EARNING THE MONEY WHICH SPELLS SECURITY!! IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY STARTED - BEGIN NOW!

glove? Or what player was the first to catch a ball dropped from the Washington Monument?

Statistics will be flying thick and fast now that the baseball season is here. But for those who really want to impress their wives or girl friends, here are some baseball facts, compiled by the research department of The World Book Encyclopedia.

The first clash between a player and his archenemy—the umpire—occurred June 19, 1846, when the Knickerbocker Club of New York played the New York Baseball Club at Elysian Fields in Hoboken, N. J. A player named Davis was fined six cents for cussing. The umpire was Alexander Cartwright, a leading player for the Knicks, who had chosen to umpire instead.

That game was also the first instance of team baseball as we know it. The New York club won 23 to 1 after four innings.

The Knickerbocker Club, formed in 1845, was the first regular baseball organization. And in their third season, the members donned

blue and white uniforms to become the first team uniformly outfitted. A breach of baseball etiquette made Al Reach the first paid ball player. In 1864, it was considered unethical for a player to "jump" from one team to another. Reach, however, deserted the Brooklyn Atlantics when he was offered money by the Philadelphia Athletics.

Five years later, the Cincinnati Red Stockings turned professional and became the first salaried team.

In those days, baseball was far from the gentlemanly game the Knickerbockers had played. A player might leave the field bleeding or unconscious after stopping a fast ball, but he refused to baby himself by wearing protective equipment.

In 1875, however, Charles Waite, first baseman for Boston, put on a glove—flesh-colored, so the fans wouldn't notice it. A. G. Spalding finally wore a dark brown glove, adding stuffing to it a little at a time.

The first catcher's mask was

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**SILVERTON JR. HIGH VOLLEYBALL TEAMS WINS**

The Silvertown Jr. High School Volleyball teams advanced in the District play last Monday by beating Hale Center. Both the Silvertown Girls and Boys won their games. This puts their teams in the finals. Their opposition has not yet been determined.

**JR. HIGH SPRING FOOTBALL OPENS**

The Jr. High School football Spring season will open this week. Boys in the 8th, 7th, and 6th

developed in 1878 for a Harvard player who performed being called a sissy to have his fine Barrymore profile smashed.

Still wondering about the Washington Monument? Well, Billy "Pop" Schriver of a Chicago ball club caught a ball dropped from the 500-foot level of the memorial in 1892.

Just a grandstander, but—that's baseball.

grades will be taking part in Spring Training. There are approximately 50 boys reporting. Coach Adams and Grady Martin are planning to have two intrasquad games before spring training closes. The dates of these games will be announced later.

**WEEKLY MEETING OF BIRD CLUB**

Last Tuesday, the third meeting of the Bird Club was held at the home of Marsha Rowell. There are six members in the club, who are all interested in watching birds. The club color is yellow.

Games were played and refreshments were served. The next meeting is set for Tuesday.

We would like to extend our sympathy and wishes for a speedy recovery to little Miss Gayla Tate, 6, who is sick with the measles. Gayla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooper, Oklahoma, were in town over the weekend visiting daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith are presently making their home in Silvertown. Donald, son of Glen Lindsey, was discharged on April 1, after serving years with the armed forces.

Mrs. Lily Wofford, Mercer and Ann were in town early last week and visited Cowart and Jim Crow, Northwest Texas Hospital.

**STUDENTS CARBON**

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