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

# BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

THE CIRCLE AROUND YOUR NAME MEANS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION HAS EXPIRED

VOLUME 43, NUMBER 24 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT SILVERTON, BRISCOE COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1951

## U. S. Department of Agriculture Urges Large Acreage

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan emphasizes to farmers of the Great Plains the dual opportunity they have of aiding the defense effort by planting sorghums, to prevent soil erosion and at the same time add to the nation's feed grains. "Every effort should be made to get some kind of protective cover on the abandoned wheat land, which for the second consecutive year affords opportunity of a large sorghum acreage," he said. "Last year Oklahoma and Texas farmers planted 7 1/2 million acres of sorghum and sudan and reports show that stubble left at harvest of these crops has proved effective in protecting the land against later season blowing. In some instances sorghums planted as late as July made a feed crop with protective stubble remaining against wind erosion damage."

This year CCC has increased the price support level from 60% to 75% of parity to encourage sorghum production. The secretary said, "It's not a question of what we have to do in regard to planting grain, cotton or other crops, it is also a question of what we have to do in order to insure production next year and the next as large amount of these crops as we need and man power will permit."

## Joe H. Smith, Jr., to Edit Camp Paper at Sebasco Lake Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Smith, Jr., Ann and Van, of Hereford, left Friday for New York City and other points east to be gone until August 16. Joe Jr., is to edit the Camp paper at the Episcopal Summer camp at Sebasco Lake, 70 miles inland from Portland, Maine.

Stapling Machines and Staples at the News Office

## "Wyoming Mail" Palace Theatre June 17, 18

Here is a big technicolor western with a big cast and an interesting story that should entertain most patrons.

Stephen McNally is perfectly cast as the ex-prize fighter and secret serviceman out to solve the mystery of a group of raids on the mail trains in Wyoming. McNally is a hard-as-nails type and carries his role easily and effectively.

Howard da Silva once again portrays the villain in the drama. This time he poses as a railroad guard but in reality is one of the leaders of the train robbers. He doesn't get too much of a chance to be really mean but takes advantage of every opportunity to prove his ability to portray the type.

Cast as the frontier saloon songstress involved in the robberies, Alexis Smith forces a bit but does an acceptable job. The rest of the cast supports capably and keeps the film running at smooth pace.

Next weeks program appears on page two.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gilkeyson returned last Thursday from a vacation trip through Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. They reported a very enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Minter and son, Gene, visited in White Deer Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boggs and son, of Kress, visited with Mrs. Boggs sister, Mrs. Travis McMinn Thursday in the Bud McMinn home.

W. E. Jarvis, of Pampa, visited in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moreland last Thursday and Friday.

## Funeral Rites For Mrs. J. B. Garrison Held at Matador

Mrs. J. B. Garrison, 93, pioneer resident of Motley county died early last Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Seay, in Matador.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist church at 3 p. m. with Rev. H. L. Brunam of Spur officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Eudy-Seale Funeral Home. Pallbearers were six of the pioneer woman's grandsons.

Mary Ellen Davlin was born in Robertson county, Texas, March 5, 1858. She was married to J. B. Garrison in Robertson county, October 10, 1872 and to this union 11 children were born, seven of whom survive. They are: Mrs. W. L. Jones of Wichita Falls; Mrs. R. A. Seay, of Matador; Mrs. F. S. Bourland and Mrs. Ernest Fisher both of Flomot and three sons, W. B. Garrison of Whiteflat; C. C. and Gabe Garrison, both of Silvertown.

After living on a Jack county farm for 30 years, Mr. and Mrs. Garrison moved to Motley county in 1900. Mr. Garrison died September 13, 1926. Mrs. Garrison was buried beside him in East Mound cemetery.

Mrs. Garrison remembered with sharp detail, the Indian raids in Jack county during her girlhood and remembered when neighbors gathered during Indian raids for protection. She had been a member of the Baptist church most of her life. Other survivors include 40 grandchildren, 58 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Among friends attending the funeral of Mrs. J. B. Garrison, Thursday were: Rev. G. A. Elrod, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Bown, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Bomar, Mrs. J. R. Guest, Mrs. Olive London, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Alexander.

## Elmer Sanders Brings In First Load of Briscoe County Wheat

Elmer Sanders, of the Antelope Flat community delivered the first load of Briscoe County wheat to the Silvertown Farmers Co-Op elevator Friday, June 8. The load of 199 bushels tested 61 with a moisture content of 13.40 and brought \$2.15 a bushel.

Earl Simpson, of Silvertown, delivered a load of 83 bushels of wheat Saturday, June 9, which tested 60 with a moisture content of 16.80. This was the first load of wheat to be harvested on the plains in Briscoe County.

Several farmers will begin harvest within the next few days if weather conditions remain favorable. Most of the wheat above the caprock is too green at present to get a favorable moisture content test.

## Load Brought in June 1 From Motley County

Barham Brothers, of Flomot, Motley County, delivered a load of twenty-two bushels of wheat on June 1, to the Co-Op Elevator that tested 60 with a moisture content of 14.16. The market at that time was \$2.14 per bushel. R. B. Hill, local manager, stated.

## Harvest-Queen Grain Company Gets Grain

Other loads of wheat received were two from Vigo Park Tuesday by the Harvest-Queen Grain Company. One from the Willie W. Wesley farm, 160 bushels which tested 62. This was the Early Wichita variety, and another brought in by Bernice May, of Vigo Park.

## SHERIFF RAYMOND GREWE MARRIES QUITAQUE GIRL

Miss Ravanell Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cobb, of Quitaque, Texas, and Raymond Gewe, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gewe, of Silvertown, and sheriff of Briscoe County, were united in marriage Tuesday morning, June 12, 1951, at 7 o'clock at the Baptist parsonage at Quitaque, with Rev. Ray Riley local pastor, performing the ceremony. The only witnesses were: LaJuna Stell, Mary Johnson and Jean Tigg.

The couple left immediately for San Antonio and Kingsville, Texas, where they will visit Mr. Gewe's relatives. They will make their home in Silvertown.

## RAIN AND HAIL STORM MONDAY EVENING DOES MUCH DAMAGE

A rainstorm Monday night caused considerable damage to crops and other property when hail and rain traveled across the county from the northwest to the southeast along the brakes and nearby farm land on the plains. Considerable wheat and row crops were lost and damaged on the plains, and down in the Quitaque country the damage was reported to be more serious to crops and property.

## Attend Workers Conference at Lone Star Tuesday

Among those who attended the Floyd County Workers Conference which convened with the Lone Star Church Tuesday were: Rev. G. A. Elrod, Mrs. Shelby Haynes, Mrs. Pearl Simpson, Mrs. Ray C. Bomar, Mrs. Bud McMinn, Mrs. C. O. Allard, Mrs. A. D. Arnold, Mrs. Mattie Perry and Mrs. C. C. Garrison.

Mrs. Bill J. Womack and son, Tom, of Lubbock, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. J. H. May and other relatives.

## BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Tobie Penn, of Lubbock, are the parents of a baby girl, born Sunday, June 10, 1951. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. True Burson and Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Penn, of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Seaney and children, of Amarillo, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seaney.

## Young People From Silvertown Attend Assembly in Abilene

Jay and Janice Turner, son and daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Turner, attended the Methodist Youth Fellowship Assembly of the Northeast Texas Conference held last week at McMurry College in Abilene. They went as delegates from the local Methodist Church, and Sunday night time was given over to them to hear a report on the meeting.

Jay and Janice went to Plainview where they joined a group of forty from Plainview district, who made the trip to the Assembly.

Mary Faith McMurry, of Texline, a former Silvertown resident, also attended the assembly.

## Lions Club Auction Sale Grosses \$174.29 For the Club

The auction sale Saturday afternoon sponsored by the Silvertown Lions Club drew a fairly large crowd, and numerous articles were brought in for the sale. \$846.60 was sold on the block by auctioneer, Clarence Matthews' of Anton, Texas. Of this amount \$138.90 was items donated to the club, and the club's commission on \$770.30 of merchandise sold, amounted to \$35.39.

The next meeting of the club will be June 21, and at this meeting purchase of park equipment will be discussed.

## ROY A. THOMAS IN SERVICE AT MAXWELL AF BASE, ALABAMA

Maxwell Af Base, Ala.—M Sgt. Roy A. Thomas of San Antonio, Texas, is presently attending the Inspector Course here it was announced by Colonel Leslie G. Mulzer, Maxwell commandant.

Sergeant Thomas served in the Caribbean from 1940 to 1945. The sergeant is the son of Mrs. Perry W. Thomas, Sr., of Silvertown, Texas.

He is married to the former Wilford M. Brooks of Borger, Texas.

## MRS. KENNETH SHARP UNDERWENT OPERATION

Mrs. Kenneth Sharp underwent a major operation in an Amarillo hospital several days ago, and has recovered sufficiently to be brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart at Tullia. She is improving nicely and Kenneth said he would likely bring her home the latter part of this week.

Morris Moreland, of Amarillo, spent the week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moreland. They all visited Sunday in Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lindsey spent the week end in Lubbock visiting his mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Criswell. Sue Lindsey accompanied them home for a visit.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brooks Monday were: Sgt. and Mrs. Leroy Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks, Tom and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Brooks and daughters, Mary Fein and Joyce, Mrs. A. T. Brooks, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lindsey and Don, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brooks and Sue Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Summers, of Mission, Texas, visited Friday and Saturday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Summers.

Billy Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones, has enrolled at Draughns Business College in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Jones carried Billy to Lubbock Monday. Billy was among the spring graduates from Silvertown High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dean Bomar made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

## Telephone Company Are Erecting New Building Here

Work is underway this week on a new office building for the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company. The location of the building is on the company's property at the southeast side of the courthouse square at the rear of the building now being used as local telephone office. The new structure will be of interlocking tile with a composition roof and a concrete floor. One door at the rear of the building will be the only opening. Glass blocks will be used for a window, and when completed will be dust proof. The structure will be 17.4 feet by 25.4 over all.

An automatic heating system is to be installed for the purpose of facilitating the correct operation of the new dial system being installed here. This system will keep the temperature at a chosen temperature year around. No operators will be required on this type of phone service, we were told by E. W. Godfrey, of E. W. Godfrey & Son, of Memphis, Texas, contractors. The Godfrey's constructed the First State Bank building here last year.

When the new building is finished engineers and linesmen will install the new equipment.

## Construction Crew Here Re-building Cables for New System

A construction crew has been in Silvertown about three weeks re-building cables and setting new post for the entire town, and when this is completed and new equipment is installed it will give Silvertown a new, modern dial telephone system.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Garrison visited their brother, Walter Garrison, in Amarillo Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. C. Hutsell and son, Flunoy, visited Wednesday in Hobbs, New Mexico, with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Tidwell.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD.

## FARM PROGRAM From the County PMA Committee

### 1951 CROP WHEAT PRICE SUPPORT RATES

Wheat harvest will be started prior to the time it will be possible to furnish the counties with the final county support rate for wheat. The 1951 support price will be 90% of parity as of July 1, 1951. Therefore, the final loan rate can not be set until that time.

In order that the producers who wish to take the loan on their wheat crop, loans will be made at the 1950 support rate which was \$1.96 per bushel.

On the basis of the current parity price the nation level of support would be 17c per bushel over the national average price support rate of \$1.99. This would make the county loan rate of about \$2.12, unless the July 1, parity price is changed.

Since the 1950 Support Rate is considerably lower than the anticipated final 1951 support rate which will be based on July 1, 1951 parity prices, the producers may choose one of the two methods.

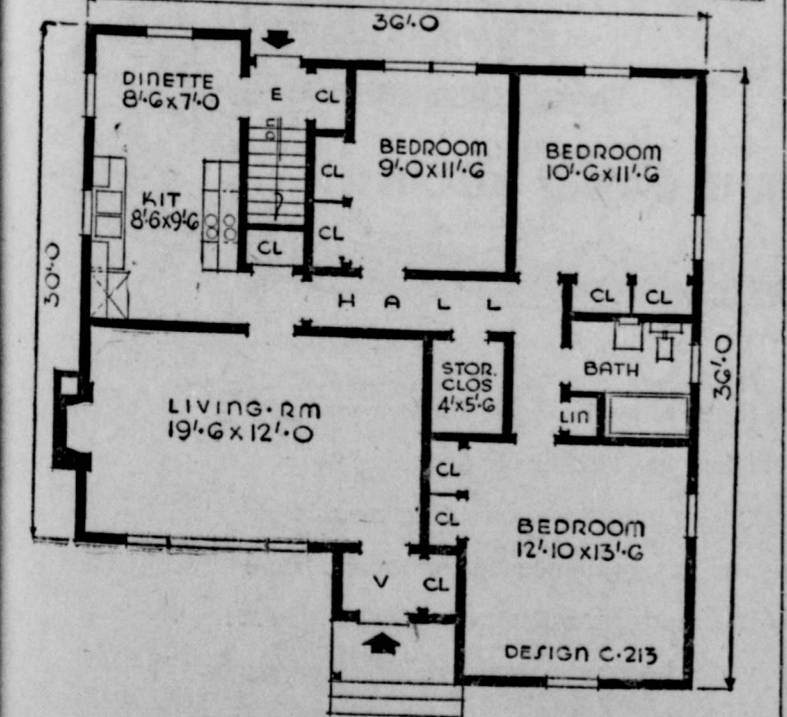
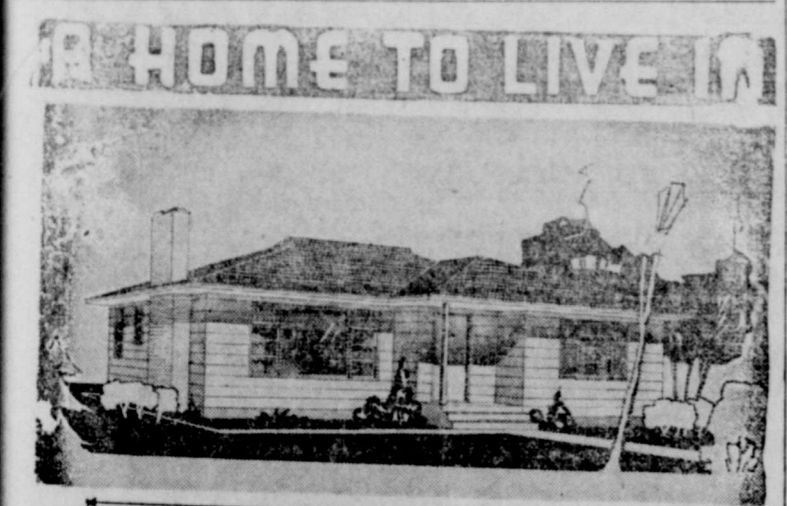
(1) The producer will receive the balance of the funds at maturity, if he does not desire to repay his loan.

(2) The producer may at his option, receive the balance of the loan as soon as the final county support rate is available by applying to the county committee.

Any further information regarding the wheat loan program may be obtained through your local P. M. A. office.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn last Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boggs and son, of Kress, Mr. and Mrs. Tavis McMinn and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jay, of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McMinn, Mrs. Lottie Henderson and Dwan and Eual Vaughan.

Mrs. R. L. Campbell and daughter, Roberta, of Hereford, visited relatives here Sunday.



## SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU, ST. CLOUD, MINNESOTA

Design C-213. Ten closets solve the storage problem in this house, ranging from the wardrobe closets in the bedrooms to the closets at the entrances and including a large closet for the storage of card tables, sewing machine or other household equipment.

Traffic is confined to the hall which makes it unnecessary to

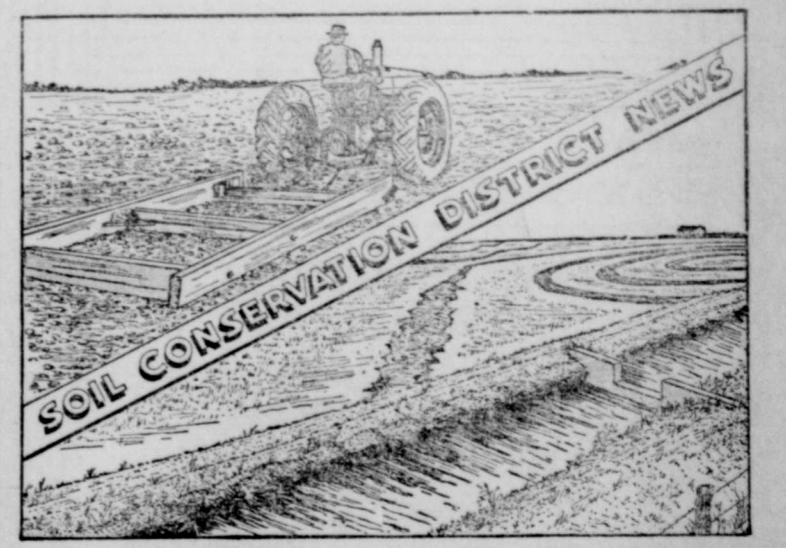
reach one room through another and assures privacy in all rooms.

There is a full basement, a large dining space in the kitchen and three bedrooms. Other features are the wood-burning fireplace, picture window and recessed tub.

Exterior finish is wide siding and asphalt shingles.

Floor area is 1173 square feet with 22,874 cubic feet.

For further information see your local lumberman.



## The Supervisors of The Cap Rock Soil Conservation District are: Chairman, Earl I. Cantwell; Secretary, Chester Burnett; Guy Edens, L. A. McJinsey and Glynn B. Morrison.

How long is it until next spring? From the standpoint of actual days, it is a good many. From the standpoint of how fast time passes for most of us, it is short. From the standpoint of planning for grass seedings, it is at hand. Waiting until next year to do this planning for grass seeding will likely result in waiting another year.

Under the best or most desirable conditions, satisfactory grass stands are difficult to get in this area. Usually the grass is seeded on the least fertile land on the farm, and many times this land is subject to severe wind or water erosion. Even if a stand is secured, the small, weak seedlings have a time surviving without some protection. With the wind and water beating the land and the weeds growing and shading the grass seedlings, I think we can just consider ourselves lucky if they live.

Proper preparation of a seed bed is one of the important factors in securing a satisfactory land,

and preparation of that seedbed needs to begin now. Sorghum stubble is a good means of protection for the grass seedlings, and of course that sorghum stubble will have to be grown this year. Then next spring, the grass can be seeded in the stubble on a firm seed bed. The grass seeds are small and demand shallow seeding, 1/2 inch or less in most cases, to come up. At this shallow depth it will usually take a shower to germinate the seed, and the same shower will bring up an abundance of weeds. Mowing of these weeds will usually be necessary to protect the grass.

As with any crop, more than one seeding is sometimes necessary. We think very little of re-planting cotton three or four times, but generally consider it a crime if we have to re-plant grass. We can't eliminate all the hazards of grass plantings, but we can cut them down by proper planning. Contact your local soil conservation service if we can be of assistance to you.

**A New Flavor Trick**



A new instant chicken bouillon cube with a real chicken flavor recently made its bow on grocery shelves. The introduction of this magic cube is welcome news for it makes rich, real chicken bouillon in a flash! Just place the cube in a cup, add piping hot water and stir. Presto! You have delicious chicken bouillon for any occasion.

And if you have vegetable haters in your family, you can change all that by serving vegetables so flavorful that they cannot be resisted! For most vegetables, add just enough water to the saucepan to fill it to the depth of about 1/2 inch. Now add the chicken bouillon cube and bring the water to a boil, stirring once or twice to dissolve the cube. Add the vegetable, cover and cook until tender. This applies to quick-frozen vegetables as well as fresh—just follow package directions for the amount of water, add the cube and go ahead. The carrots in our menu are cooked this way and seasoned, after cooking, with butter, salt and pepper. And you will like our time-shortened recipe for Green Beans Country Style.

- Menu**
- Smoked Pork Shoulder Butt
  - Sliced Carrots
  - Hot Baking Powder Biscuits
  - Apple Pie
  - Coffee
  - Green Beans Country Style\*

**\*Green Beans, Country Style**

3 slices bacon  
2 Chicken Bouillon Cubes  
1 cup boiling water

1 package quick-frozen green beans  
2 small tomatoes, diced  
Salt and pepper

Dice bacon; fry crisp; pour off all but about 2 tablespoons fat. Dissolve chicken bouillon cubes in boiling water; add to bacon; bring to boil. Add green beans and tomatoes; bring to boil; cook 20 to 30 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Yield: 4 servings.

**JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH TO BE OBSERVED NATIONWIDE**

June is "Dairy Month." The observation is nationwide and is sponsored by every segment of the dairy industry.

The idea is to promote the consumption of dairy foods through a broad educational program. The sponsors point out that ice cream, milk, butter and cheese are health musts.

Health authorities recommend a quart of milk every day for a child. And nearly as much is needed by grownups.

Texas dairy producers are taking an active part in the program. Approximately four billion pounds of milk, valued at \$200,000,000 was produced in Texas during 1950, according to R. E. Burleson, dairy specialist.

Although Texas ranks low among the states in production per cow, Burleson points out that programs aimed at increasing production are being promoted by county agents, dairy associations, and others.

The American Dairy Association is one of the producers' organizations which are participating actively in the Dairy Month program. The ADA, made up of dairy farmers in 40 states representing 90 percent of the nation's milk supply, was organized to promote consumption of dairy products and good dairy public relations in general.

**AGRICULTURAL FILLERS**

Livestock that is forced to fight off flies during the summer cannot be expected to make the greatest possible gains and monetary returns to their owners. These insects can be successfully controlled and doing so will mean money to the producer.

It's a paying proposition to handle all insecticides carefully. Don't take chances. Follow the recommendations of the manufacturer in handling, mixing, applying and storing the "bug killing" materials on the farm.

It's time to set the flowers that you'll want for late summer blooms.

The State 4-H Roundup and Extension Conference will be held at A. & M. College the week of June 25-29.

**'GHOST TOWNS'**

**Small Towns Map Economic Aid Programs**

EAGLE RIVER, Wis.—Representatives from nine Wisconsin counties—Marathon, Oneida, Vilas, Wood, Langlade, Lincoln, Forest, Portage and Taylor—met in Eagle River (population 1,400) recently to form Wisconsin Headwaters, Inc., an organization dedicated to a program of preventing the return of "ghost towns" in the northern part of the state.

The program mapped by the group is a combination of industrial development, practical conservation and social betterment. It is to use the available resources to halt the drain of population from the famed resort and forest sections of Wisconsin's north.

Members of the organization pointed out that many of the youth of the nine-county area are leaving because of lack of employment. The group will seek to create more job opportunities in the area on a year around basis, rather than just during the tourist and vacation season.

**Economic Survey Set**

The problem goes back to transition from the old sawmill days, the group reported. Then big lumber camps and big sawmills dotted the whole north. There was plenty of work. But as the forests melted from the ruthless clear cutting of fine pine, work opportunities dwindled.

To offset this the group will conduct a regional survey of factories, equipment and labor in the many small towns of the area in order to make a determined effort to secure defense work.

The association proposes to make a thorough study of the schools in the area with the view of consolidating and establishing vocational agriculture and craftsmanship courses suited to the needs of the north.

**Plan Health Survey**

Another survey is to be made of public health. Its objective will be consolidation of public nursing services. There will be a drive to encourage doctors and dentists to establish offices, clinics and hospitals. Eagle River still does not have a hospital, although the surrounding area serves about 30,000 people in summer.

The association passed a regional program for expanding the resort and tourist business, on which so many small towns of the area now have to live the year around.

Dr. R. J. Colbert, director of the Wisconsin bureau of community development, reported that visitors annually spend around 300 million dollars in the north. Of that, \$76 millions comes from out of state visitors and about \$13 millions is spent for food.

Earnest Swift, director of the state conservation department, warned the group: "The resort business can not go on without protection of the resources that attract people—timber, fish, clean water and game."

Numerous small towns in the nine county area depend entirely upon sportsmen for their existence. Without them these small communities would become "ghost towns."

**Farm Leaders Support Agricultural Program**

MORRISON, Ill.—Concerned with the national agricultural mobilization program, 90 farm leaders of Whiteside county recently gathered in Morrison and pledged full support to the area's production problem.

Like many other small towns throughout the nation today, Morrison business and civic leaders, as well as farmers, expressed concern over the competition of cities for small town and farm labor.

As a suggestion for the Morrison farm community, Mrs. Lester Jacobs, of the Illinois home bureau, proposed better conditions for renters as a means of keeping labor in small towns and on the farms. She suggested better paint for homes, more storage space, reduction of farm hazards, giving the renter time to work in his garden, and more individual privacy as important steps in creating better conditions.

Farm leaders in the Morrison community agreed that the over-all outlook for 1951 was good.

**Gunshots on TV Rouse Community and Police**

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y.—Small towns are having their troubles with television as well as the big cities.

The quiet little town of Chappaqua (population 3,000) was thrown into a panic recently when a flurry of gunshots rang out in the dead of night.

Sleepy, alarmed citizens by the dozens telephoned local police to report trouble, possibly a gang murder. Three squad cars, sirens whining, red lights blinking, rushed to the residential area as police limbered up their revolvers for action.

They found the trouble within minutes: A teen-ager television party.

The high school students, watching a late-evening show involving a dauntless sheriff catching the cattle rustlers, had found the house a bit warm and had thrown open the living room windows just in time for the big gun battle.

**What's Doing Churches**

**SILVERTON METHODIST CHURCH**

Where you cease to be a stranger when you enter the door.  
H. M. SECORD, PASTOR  
Church School ..... 10 A. M.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 A. M.  
Junior and Senior MYF 6:15 P. M.  
Evening Worship ..... 7 P. M.  
Midweek Prayer Meeting 7 P. M.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Sunday School ..... 10:00  
PREACHING  
Each Third Sunday ..... 3:00  
Auxiliary every 1st and 3rd Mon-

day in the homes of the members.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

E. E. Degge, Minister  
Sunday Bible Study ..... 10:00  
Sunday Communion and  
Preaching ..... 10:50  
Monday, Ladies Bible  
Study ..... 3:00 P. M.  
Wednesday, Prayer  
Meeting ..... 7:00 P. M.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

G. A. Elrod, Pastor  
Sunday School ..... 9:45  
Morning Service ..... 11:00  
Training Union ..... 7:30  
Preaching ..... 8:30  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday ..... 8:00  
W. M. U. Monday ..... 3:30  
Intermediates GA'S Fri. Eve. 4:00  
Junior GA'S Monday ..... 4:00

Brotherhood, First and third Monday night ..... 8:00

Robert Bostick, of CeeVee, visited briefly Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dudley. Wayne McMurtry was home over the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMurtry. Wayne is attending summer school at W. T. S. C., at Canyon.

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

**PERSONALS**

T. C. Bomar made a business trip to Quitaque Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Strickland and daughter, of Denton, came Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Ms. W. C. Smith, and his mother, Mrs. C. M. Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Seay, of Tulia, were visitors in Silvertown last Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Edwards and Mrs. Geo. Edmons, of Happy, were visitors in the home of Mrs. J. W. Bragg and Mrs. A. G. Stevenson Friday, and attended to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bingham and little daughter, Murna Sue, of Kress, spent the week end here with relatives.

Mary Jo and Charles Chappell, of Amarillo, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chappell this week.

**THE STYLE SHOPPE**  
IN FLOYDADA

**SPECIAL SALE!**

COME EARLY WE HAVE MAY NICE VALUES IN THIS

**June Sale**

**1-3 1-2 Price**

COOL COTTON DRESSES	ONE GROUP EARLY SPRING CREPES
ONE - THIRD TO ONE - HALF PRICE	ONE - THIRD TO ONE - HALF PRICE
HATS—ALL SPRING AND SUMMER HATS	JUNIOR DRESSES IN CREPES AND OTHER MATERIALS
ONE - THIRD TO ONE - HALF PRICE	ONE - THIRD TO ONE - HALF PRICE

**The Style Shoppe**  
IN FLOYDADA  
South Side Square Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner

"I got the story on  
**50,000 Miles-No Wear**  
and changed to New Conoco Super Motor Oil"

says R. L. Emerson  
Traveling Salesman  
Cedar Falls, Iowa.

"I travel 60,000-80,000 miles a year. I thank Conoco for oil that lets me operate at such low expense," says Mr. Emerson. "With me it's Conoco Super or none!"

**"50,000 Miles-No Wear!" Proved Here:**

After a punishing 50,000-mile road test, with proper drains and regular care, engines lubricated with new Conoco Super Motor Oil showed no wear of any consequence: in fact, an average of less than one one-thousandth inch on cylinders and crankshafts. AND gasoline mileage for the last 5,000 miles was actually 99.77% as good as for the first 5,000!

**GARAGE OWNER**  
"I recently gave Conoco Super a thorough test," writes A. E. Stanbridge, Garage Owner, Salt Lake City. "My engine never performed more perfectly. Conoco Super gave me 'super' economy in oil consumption and gasoline mileage."

**MAIL CARRIER**  
"I depend on my car for my living, so I'm looking for the best in motor oil," states Ewell T. Rose, Rural Mail Carrier, Waxahatchie, Texas. "I've found it in Conoco Super. This car still runs like new, after 40,000 miles of service!"

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

**CONOCO Super MOTOR OIL**

This is a HEAVY DUTY OIL

© 1951 CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

We're not open 24 hours a day ... but mailboxes are available at any hour.

**BANK BY MAIL—IT'S CONVENIENT AT ANY TIME**

**First State Bank**  
SILVERTON, TEXAS

# BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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

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Subscription (Outside Briscoe County) per year \$2.50

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## DIRECT SELLING IMPORTANT PHASE OF HOME MARKETING

Systematic demonstrations by volunteer cooperators under methods taught by field and headquarters personnel of the A. and M. College Extension Service have firmly established grower-to-consumer marketing of a variety of farm grown food products in many parts of Texas. The major outlets for these products, principally eggs, broilers, dairy products, and vegetables and fruits, are through homemakers markets, roadside marketing, and selling individually. During 1950, 84,101 farm families in 192 counties took part in the marketing program in some measure.

It is predominantly a woman's program both in selling and buying. Its success has been due to the initiative of women members of farm families in progressively improving the quality and variety of their products as well as making them conveniently available, together with the readiness of urban housewives to buy them. The Extension Service specialist in home marketing suggests that this trend in seller-buyer relations was due in part at least to realization by the latter of the importance of clean, fresh farm produce "in relation to the health of the family." She adds that for several years hundreds of city housewives have paid premium prices directly to producers for clean, fresh eggs.

As a direct result of growers' ability to provide quality products in quantity, furnish facilities for selling, and consumers' desire to buy, many farm families have developed groups of dependable customers. In 1950, for example, 63,314 such families in 162 counties increased their cash income a total of \$5,631,827 from this source.

## RURAL TEXANS STUDY FOODS AND NUTRITION

Mechanical equipment in conjunction with dependable electric power now available on more than 80 percent of farms, has created a radical change in methods of storing and conserving fresh food supplies in rural homes of Texas during recent years. The trend away from curing and canning is positive according to observations of the foods and nutrition specialists of the A. and M. College Extension Service. They report that during 1950 the number of home freezer owners increased more than 5,000 making a total of about 25,753 such owners in the state. At the same time the number of families renting frozen food lockers declined 4,775, leaving 47,913 families using locker facilities at the year end.

A second reaction to the expansion of home freezers in 1950 was a marked decline in the number of families assisted by Extension specialists and other personnel with canning problems. In 1949, 78,128 families were so assisted, but the number desiring help in the succeeding year fell to 69,685.

The month of June will be observed on a nationwide basis as Dairy Month. The observance is sponsored by the entire dairy industry.

Texas dairy producers in 1950 produced approximately four billion pounds of milk that was valued at \$200 million.

Last year's income from hunting and fishing leases in Texas, exceeded \$2 million and the sale of furs added several millions more to the wildlife income of the state.

## Oldest Public Steno Recalls O. Henry, Other Great Writers

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Elsie Dugg, 40 years a veteran at a trade gradually vanishing from the American scene, is still busy at 80 years of age. She admits, however, that the job is not as glamorous as it used to be.

Miss Duff is said to be the oldest working public stenographer in New York city. And she doesn't know when she will retire. "I can't," she explains. "There's no one to take over my work."

She points out that few stenographers in these modern times are willing to gamble on earning an income on an hourly fee basis.

Miss Duff operates in the same cubbyhole office in the Old Prince George hotel where she started many years ago and she has a memory list of clients that includes many famous and interesting personalities.

The hotel was at one time a gathering spot for writers, and one she knew well, and served often, was the novelist Emerson Hough. She typed his whole manuscript for "The Magnificent Adventure," a story of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

She was also the first to hear and read the impassioned temperance lectures of John L. Sullivan, boxer turned crusader, for it was to her that he dictated them.

Once, she was even included in a story written by one of her customers. The author, a silent little man, always brought in his stories written on yellow paper in a clean, beautiful hand. Once he handed her a manuscript, remarking, "By the way, I put you in this story."

As she typed the passage in O. Henry's "The Face in the Circle" that told of a public stenographer, she was writing a description of herself.

## Volunteers

Pastors Join Fire Force

MECHANICSBURG, Pa.—The Rev. Darrel F. Stone and the Rev. Duncan K. MacPherson have joined Mechanicsburg's rescue hook and ladder fire company and also serve as volunteer drivers of the company's ambulance.

Although neither of the clergymen has any special qualifications for driving the big modern ambulance through traffic with siren screaming, each volunteered because of a driver-shortage and is doing a fine job of delivering the sick to and from hospitals.

In addition either one answers emergency calls at all hours of the day. In summing up their volunteer duty, the two ministers say: "It gives us a chance to practice what we preach from the pulpit, and it contributes to the welfare of this community."

## Ministerial Groups Fighting Gambling On the Local Level

CONNERSVILLE, Ind.—Taking to heart Senator Kefauver's admonition to halt crime at the local level in the home towns of the nation, ministers and ministers' committees in the midwest toured their communities in search for gambling in recent weeks.

In Connersville, Ind., a ministers' committee toured the town one entire afternoon hunting for gambling and that night submitted to the city council names of establishments where it claimed slot machines and punchboards were operated. The group brushed aside demands by the council that the ministers submit affidavits.

"No detection is needed," the ministers' statement said, "as the gambling offenders are open and notorious. This becomes obvious when one policeman is observed playing a tip jar."

In Galesburg, Ill., twice the population of Connersville, two ministers tried to place a test bet on a horse race.

The Rev. Frederick L. Gilson and the Rev. Alan Jankins reported they visited a club in the business district. They said they tried to place a bet, but that the wager was not accepted. However, they said, they saw other bets being placed.

The ministers then went to the police. They asked that the club be raided, but the police said they couldn't raid without a warrant. So the two pastors went to the office of the state's attorney and swore out a warrant. Then they accompanied police and sheriff's officers to the club. By that time—6:30 p.m.—the establishment was closed and locked. The raiders broke in and found some horse race tickets.

A wave of such action was being reported across the nation in the smaller cities and towns.

## Tempo of Civil Defense Increases in Home Towns

SHAKOPEE, Minn.—A stepped up tempo of civil defense in small towns through the midwest has been noted in recent weeks. Two such communities who have set up extensive programs are Shakopee, Minn., and Harvard, Ill.

Shakopee recently staged a practice blackout with wardens standing duty in each block of the town. Violations of the blackout were reported to the town's civil defense headquarters.

Businessmen of the community cooperated by turning off night lights in their establishments before the test was held.

In Harvard a detailed shelter plan was worked out at a recent mass meeting. Cards were distributed to all block captains to gather information vital to civil defense from each household in their block.

"Survival Under Atomic Attack", an official government booklet, will be distributed by block captains to every home in the community. The town of Harvard paid for the booklets.

According to the latest census Shakopee is a community of 2,400. Harvard is listed as having 3,100 population.

## Family Farm Exhibit Attracts Record Crowd

BRIDGEWATER, S.D.—The largest number of people to attend any one event in the history of Bridgewater recently viewed the family farming exhibits. A counting machine called 1584 persons passing through doors of the Legion Hall where the exhibits were arranged. Bridgewater's population is 800.

The group of eleven booths describing and explaining improvements for the farm and home was a product of the South Dakota State College extension service and was brought to Bridgewater through the cooperation of the McCook county extension service, County Agent R. B. Kelton and the Better Bridgewater Club.

Observers reported the most enthusiastically studied were booths on correct installation processes for farm sewage. Others gathering a good bit of attention were crop rotation, nitrogen and the soil, and the booth explaining the advantages and profits to be gained by feeding balanced rations to poultry.

The exhibits were scheduled for showing in thirty-nine communities in South Dakota.

## One Broom Swept Heavily; Law Investigates Sweepings

CHICAGO—A good sweeper is a good man to have around for a janitor, but a heavy broom got Abe Forrest, 29, a Walgreen drugstore porter, into plenty of trouble.

Forrest was held to a grand jury on a larceny charge. Police said he "swept out" more than \$80,000 worth of candy and cigarettes from the drugstore.

Also held to the grand jury was Forrest's half brother, John Cobbs, who police said told of hauling away the "sweepings" over a period of months.

## Navy Chief Solves Mystery Of Woman Free With Dollars

NEW YORK—The mystery of the woman who happily passed out dollars and pep talks to navy recruits has been brought to light by a chief petty officer who received \$150 from the lady to distribute among a contingent of 130 bound for Newport, R.I.

Petty Officer Steven Kotelas, Sr., Bridgeport, Conn., was approached by a woman asking how many men he had in his charge. Not knowing who she might be, he refused to answer.

"She says maybe I got a hundred men," he relates. "She peels off a \$100 bill and tells me to divide it among my men. It's then I tell her I got 130. She gives me \$50 more."

The next night same time, same place, same routine. Kotelas had 135 men, the lady gave him \$135 and also gave the recruits on the train a fine pep talk. The petty officer then had a heart to heart talk with the generous donor and discovered that she was Mrs. Muriel McCormick Hubbard, sister of Chicago industrialist Fowler McCormick and granddaughter of the late John D. Rockefeller.

## Poor Private Wilbur Hates Bugle Call in the Morning

Let it be known that Wilbur just hates to get up in the morning and if the Army buglers operate on Daylight Saving Time, he may not be able to stand it all.

His worried mother conveyed that information to Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Draft Director.

She said that Wilbur, not otherwise identified, was about to be drafted and she feared that he would not fare so well with Army living.

"He never could stand to get up early in the mornings, and I no they may get up awfully early in the Army," she wrote. "And it will be even a hour earlier if they have daylight saving. So please General Hershey dont let them have daylight saving because I don't think Wilbur could stand getting up so early in the mornings and woodnt do justis to being a soldier."

## World's Oldest and Biggest Tree Said in South Mexico

WASHINGTON—The oldest, biggest tree in the world is said to be the Tule cypress of Santa Maria del Tule, six miles from Oaxaca in southern Mexico. It is a Taxodium mucronatum, the same cypress as the ones in Chapultepec Park in Mexico City.

Thousands of years old, it is still green and vigorous, and has a roundness suggestive of the oak rather than the usual slim cypress.

"El Tule," as it is called, is so massive that 28 people, touching fingertips of outstretched arms, barely can encircle it.

## PERSONALS

Dinner guests in the home of M. and Mrs. F. L. Perkins were: Mr. and Mrs. Red Wylie and daughter, and Billy and Kenneth Hall, of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rucker, of Quitaque; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones and daughters, and Clifton Guice, of Silverton; Mrs. Susie Jones of Oklahoma City.

Mrs. R. M. Hill and Mrs. J. E. Minyard and little daughters, were Plainview visitors Friday.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

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

## VETERANS SERVICE OFFICER EMPLOYED BY BRISCOE COUNTY

To assist veterans and their dependents in all matters pertaining to their rights and benefits: Pensions, compensation, education and training, insurance, hospital care, and social security.

In courthouse at Silverton each Friday from 9:30 to 5 p. m. At American Legion Hall at Quitaque each Saturday from 9:30 to 5 p. m. Other days write or phone Paul Miller, Box 596, Tulia, Texas. Phone 348 or 53-J

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Come in... See how you can own a big new Dodge for much less than you think

These have been record-breaking months for us! And to celebrate, we're going all out to make it easy for you to own the big new Dodge of your choice!

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1951 Dependable **DODGE**

Drive it five minutes and you'll drive it for years

Immediate delivery on most models if you act NOW!

## COFFEE MOTOR CO.

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It's easy to prepare 1095 meals a year with an... **EFFICIENT GAS KITCHEN!**

Every day... three times a day... 1,095 times a year homemakers with efficient gas kitchens find it takes only a matter of minutes to prepare taste-tempting meals for the family. See your gas appliance dealer today. Have him show you the modern, automatic gas ranges... automatic gas water heaters... and beautiful Servel gas refrigerators. Save time and money... choose these three gas appliances and be sure you will have a beautiful, efficient gas kitchen.

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HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

## PALACE.. THEATRE SILVERTON, TEXAS

"THE PLACE TO GO FOR GOOD ENTERTAINMENT"  
SHOW OPENS 7:30 - STARTS 7:45

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 14 and 15

MGM'S Biggest Outdoor Drama!  
Burt Lancaster in  
**VENGEANCE VALLEY**  
Color by Technicolor

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in  
**HOLD THAT GHOST**

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 17 and 18

Color by Technicolor  
**WYOMING MAIL**

Starring Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith  
With Howard da Silva  
A Universal International Picture

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19 and 20

**THE MAGNIFICENT YANKEE**  
MGM's Triumph Starring  
Louis Calhern, Ann Harding



### ADDRESS CHANGES EXPIRATIONS NEED PROMPT ATTENTION

Neglect on the part of subscribers, to notify the editors of a change in address is proving expensive, and an appeal is made at this time for prompt notice.

When out of town subscribers fail to receive their News, it is often due to the fact that they have changed their address and have not notified us. Newspapers are not forwarded to new addresses along with first class mail, but are returned to the publishers.

Each time a newspaper is returned to this office, we must pay 2 cents to obtain it from the postoffice before we can even know whose paper has been returned or whose address to change. Cooperation of our subscribers in notifying of a change in address will be greatly appreciated.

Expired subscriptions also require prompt attention. Although we regret to remove a subscriber from our list, we are required to do so under Postal Rules and Regulations, since we are not allowed to mail the News to delinquent subscribers. Unless you notify us of your intention to renew your subscription, it will be necessary for us to discontinue it when it becomes past due.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Shelby Haynes visited her parents in Plainview last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allard, of Brice, were business visitors in Silverton Friday.

Mr. W. K. Grimland and little grandson, Terry, visited Sunday in Amarillo with relatives.

### This Lad is Happy Because He Got Big Birthday Train

TOKYO—The lad had an airplane and was content. Yet he was very happy when he got a train on his birthday.

The lad is a full-grown man, an army captain. His plane is a full-sized F-80 Shooting Star jet fighter—he's a member of the Fifth Air Force's 49th Fighter-Bomber Wing in Korea.

The train that made him happy was a full-sized Chinese Communist supply train.

Capt. Kenneth J. Granberg, Wilton, Me., on a tactical support mission on his 26th birthday, blew the Red train sky-high with 50-caliber bullets.

### Leatherneck Likes to Fly; Not interested in Rotation

KOREA—If this guy doesn't watch out, he'll break some general's morale.

At a time when most Marines are thinking kindly about their service because of the rotation plan, and the generals are laboring patiently to make it work, up pops a Leatherneck who doesn't want to go home! He is Technical Sergeant Leo J.

### Rural Churches Members Go to Small Towns

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Persons in Kentucky's farming areas are becoming less able to support rural churches and schools because of a population decrease, a rural sociologist believes.

Dr. James Brown, a University of Kentucky professor said many Kentuckians "are going to town." He offered proof that three-fourths or more of the incorporated towns of 1,000 or more had gained in population in the last ten years.

Speaking to the 14th annual Rural Leadership Institute, the professor said that the shift would bring a resultant rise in the standard of living, a growing healthy trade dependence and a satisfying "sense of belonging" due to an increasing sharing of schools, churches, organizations and businesses by town and country people.

Dr. Brown said that migration rather than a lowered birth rate was accountable for the low rate of gain in Kentucky's overall population.

### Small Town Banker Gives His Community Its Electric System

PRYOR, Okla.—Banker W. A. Graham, nearing the age of 100, is a wealthy, prominent, and unusual citizen of this eastern Oklahoma resort town of 4,400 persons.

Graham, an unusually active man for 99 years, has a personal fortune valued at several million dollars. Any Pryor citizen will tell you, however, that he has a heart as big—or bigger—than his credit rating.

Sometime ago Graham suggested that the town acquire its own electric system from a private utility and backed up the recommendation with a \$100,000 cash donation.

In explaining his philanthropy to Mayor Earl Ward, he said only, "I had some money I didn't have any use for." Later, however, he gave a more elaborate, and perhaps, more humane explanation, "I've made my money here. The people have been my customers. I want to give them back some of it."

Pryor voters came through by approving \$180,000 in bonds to match Graham's donation. When several nuisance suits threatened to block the project, the banker bought up the entire stock issue and then gave it back to the town, gratis, and the deal went through.

Although no churchgoer, Graham has made numberless donations to local churches. He consistently supports the public library, and has been known to make payment on assessment against homes of widows unable to meet mortgage payments.

But, he is still not a "soft touch." He doesn't lend money to those he feels will not be able to repay.

Graham's rise in the business field is a prime example of what a small town businessman can accomplish with the proper know-how. He was a country school teacher in his home state of Georgia before he went to work for a flour mill at \$25 a week. Nine years later he owned a third interest in the concern.

His first business in Pryor was in a general store partnership with a Cherokee Indian. He became a banker after statehood.

An employee once asked Graham how he managed to amass his fortune.

"Young man," he replied, "Do you know how fast money multiplies at 6 per cent?"

### Village Couple Have 21 Children; Happy Family

SOLDIERS GROVE, Wis.—One of the largest families in the nation lives on a farm on the edge of the small town of Soldiers Grove (population 700).

The family recently gained national prominence with the birth of the 21st child—a boy—to Mrs. Fred Schoville.

The 40 year old Soldiers Grove woman declared at a family reunion last year that her son, Charles, then 6 months old, would "be the last—but I've been wrong so often."

Mrs. Schoville has had 12 girls and nine boys in her 26 years of married life. Of her 20 living children, the oldest is 25. One boy died in infancy.

Schoville, 44, rents a 280 acre farm and earns extra money selling oil burners, oil and calendars.

"We've been a happy family," Mrs. Schoville told reporters. "It's because we trust in the Lord, and the oldest children have always been willing to take care of the younger ones."

### Farm Women Entertain Town Ladies With Dinner

EXIRA, Iowa—Audubon county's first dinner sponsored by farm women with town women as their guests was held recently in the Memorial hall at Audubon.

The results of such dinners in other counties in Iowa prompted the action of Audubon county farm women.

Members of the farm women's organization that sponsored the event reported such dinners have brought about a closer working relationship between farm women and town women with a clearer understanding of each others problems and viewpoints.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Shott Allard, of Fort Summer, New Mexico, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Allard and other relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coffee and family, of Amarillo, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis Sunday. Mrs. Coffee remained for a longer visit.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Bomar Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Dowdy, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jackson, Rev. G. A. Elrod, and Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Nichols and boys, John and David, and Mrs. Pearl Simpson.

Judge C. D. Wright and daughter, Mrs. Harold Ownby went to Plainview Saturday on business.

Sgt. Horace Morrison left Sunday to visit in Seymour before returning to Lakeland Air Base at San Antonio.

Flunoy Hutsell, who has been stationed at San Diego, California, has been home on a furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutsell. Flunoy left Sunday for Corpus Christi where he will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis McMinn and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jay, of Brownwood, Texas, visited Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn.

**FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS**  
Book your orders now for baby chicks from pullorum tested flocks, hatched each Monday and Thursday. **JOHNS HATCHERY, Tulla, Texas, Box 624, Phone 162. 3fc**

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our many friends during our sad bereavement.

THE GARRISONS.

### CARD OF THANKS

Thanks, friends and neighbors for so generously helping care for the loved ones who came during our hour of grief. God bless each of you.

The Dick Garvin Family.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

### DR. JOHN ANDREWS OPTOMETRIST

626 Austin Plainview  
At  
Briscoe Co. Hospital & Clinic  
Thursday Afternoons

At the very moment you're reading these words, this man is standing ready to risk his life for America—and for you.

Is there anything that YOU can do to help HIM?

Yes. Starting right now you can buy more... and more... and more United States Defense\* Bonds! Sign up for them today—through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank. Defense is your job, too!

### The U. S. Defense Bonds you buy give you personal financial independence

Remember that when you're buying Defense Bonds you're building a personal reserve of cash savings. Money that will some day buy you a house, or educate your children, or support you when you retire. Remember, too, that if you don't save regularly, you don't save at all.

So go to your company's pay office—now—and sign up for regular Defense Bond purchases through the Payroll Savings Plan. In this plan, you may save as little as \$1.25—or as much as you want—each week. If you can save just \$7.50 weekly, in ten years you'll have bonds worth \$4,329.02 cash! You'll be helping protect America—and helping make your personal dreams come true.

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a **Pontiac**



A Beautiful Long-Time Investment!

Naturally, Pontiac's captivating beauty is the first thing that attracts you—but it's only a small part of the whole great Pontiac story. Talk to any Pontiac owner and you'll hear about months and years and thousands of miles of enjoyable driving with an absolute minimum of

service attention—that's Pontiac's famous dependability.

Add them together—beauty, performance, dependability—and you'll know for sure that Dollar for Dollar You Can't Beat a Pontiac. Come in and get the facts!

Equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

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TELEPHONE 15 SILVERTON, TEXAS

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CHEER HIM UP WITH A....

Beautiful Elgin Watch

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We have some beauties

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JUST LOTS OF THINGS DAD WILL LIKE. SEE US.

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### DEEP FREEZES IN THREE SIZES....

See us for your Deep Freezes. We have them in three popular sizes: 8, 12, and 15.

### VENETIAN BLINDS—MADE TO ORDER OR IN REGULAR STOCK SIZES

We can fit you up on any size, color in custom made. Also in a cheaper stock blind.

### SPRAY MACHINE TO RENT OR LEASE...

Now is the time to spray. We have spray to use on stock and poultry and about the home and farm, and to destroy weeds. It comes in Weedone and Marlata.

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GEORGE Silverton, Texas AGNES

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'Father of Radio' Wants To Turn Heat Into Electricity

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Lee De Forest, called the "father of radio" is currently searching for a way to turn heat into electricity.

The 77 year old inventor, who holds about 300 patents, says that he believes that he will retire when he has licked the problem, perhaps. "The way I feel now," he says, "I may continue working for 20 more years."

De Forest's biggest contribution to mankind was to slip a twisted piece of platinum wire into a vacuum tube way back in 1906. In the wake of the resulting amplifying tube came radio broadcasting, transcontinental and transoceanic telephoning, sound movies, television, guiding beams, medical progress and other allied items of progress.

He is currently attempting to turn heat "directly into electric current without the intervention of dynamos and engines and the like." He believes that he is on the right track, but says that it will be a couple of years before he can tell for certain.

Dr. De Forest is conducting experiments at the United Engineering Laboratories, Los Angeles, of which he is a director. Typical of inventors, he has made and lost four or five fortunes. But he never stops. During the World War II conflict he developed short wave diathermy machines for the navy.

Dr. De Forest had many "firsts." He staged the first opera broadcast in history, with Enrico Caruso singing in Cavalleria Rusticana at the Met in New York on Jan. 13, 1910. In 1915 he broadcast a Yale-Harvard football game.

In April, 1923, he gave the first public exhibition of "phonofilm"—talkies—at the Rivoli theater in New York.

He and a co-worker in 1924 made the first talking newsreels—interviews with Calvin Coolidge, John W. Davis, Robert M. La Follette, the presidential candidates of the year.

Korean War is Evidence Of Industrial Difference

TOKYO—The Korean war is an example of the true value of industrial capacity.

New equipment carried into battle by the rifle companies of the United States 24th Division have doubled group fire power.

Across the line the Reds are so poorly supplied that they resort to tin can grenades.

These grenades look like junk—and they are junk. Often they don't go off.

They consist of a tin can loaded with TNT, broken glass, rusty nails and tar.

Armed Forces Consume More Coffee Than Home Fronters

WASHINGTON, D.C.—While U.S. civilian consumption of coffee is the highest in the world, this record is far outstripped on a man-to-man basis by the armed forces.

On the basis of comparative figures furnished by the Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts and the Office of the Quartermaster General of the Army, the men of the navy are the most avid coffee drinkers of the services. Average consumption by Navy personnel is 30.99 pounds per year, outdistancing both the Army and the Air Force by more than four pounds per man. Each of these latter services issues 26.5 pounds per man annually. Civilian consumption is about 18 pounds per capita, according to unofficial estimates by the Pan-American Coffee Bureau.

In the Army and Air Force the second choice hot beverage is cocoa at 1 1/2 pounds per year, while tea is third at 1/2 pound annually. The Navy uses 1.75 pounds of cocoa per man per year and 0.8 pounds of tea.

Year 1950 Was Sweet Cycle For Sugar-Loving America

The year 1950 was a very sweet one in the United States.

If you are an average person, you used about 100 pounds of sugar last year.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the sugar handled by refiners and importers figured out about 100 pounds for each man, woman and child in the United States, or just over 150 million hundred-pound bags.

Of the hundred pounds of sugar that was your share of the national consumption, you probably bought about 50 pounds at the grocery store. Those figures are based on the fact that 50 per cent of the total supply went to the sugar dealers and others who supply the grocery business.

The other 44 pounds of sugar were divided in different ways. You drank about 10 pounds of sugar in the form of soft drinks and other beverages; you ate about nine pounds in the form of candy and confections of different kinds. You bought about eight pounds of cane and beet sugar plus a couple pounds of dextrose or corn sugar in the form of cakes, pies and other baked goods and you bought about seven pounds of sugar in canned fruits, jams and jellies. In addition, you purchased enough ice cream last year to use about three pounds of sugar in that form.

Irrigation Belt Baseball 1951 Contest Schedules

**JUNE 17**  
Open

**JUNE 24**  
Nazareth at Umbarger  
Tulia at Vigo  
Hart at Silverton

**JULY 1**  
Silverton at Nazareth  
Umbarger at Vigo  
Tulia at Hart

**JULY 8**  
Vigo at Nazareth  
Silverton at Tulia  
Hart at Umbarger

**JULY 15**  
Nazareth at Tulia  
Umbarger at Silverton  
Vigo at Hart

**JULY 22**  
Silverton at Vigo  
Tulia at Umbarger  
Hart at Nazareth

**JULY 29**  
Umbarger at Nazareth  
Vigo at Tulia  
Silverton at Hart

**AUGUST 5**  
Nazareth at Silverton  
Vigo at Umbarger  
Hart at Tulia

**AUGUST 12**  
Nazareth at Vigo  
Tulia at Silverton  
Umbarger at Hart

**AUGUST 19**  
Open

Mrs. Jasper Ark is visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grimland.

Miss Virginia May left Monday to visit her friend in Amarillo, Miss Lala Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McCune and Mrs. V. R. Gardner, of Tulia, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brookshier.

QUEEN THEATRE

QUITTAQUE, TEXAS  
Open 7 p. m. Adm. 35c and 9c

Thurs., Fri., June 14, 15  
**THREE GUYS AMED MIKE**  
Jane Wyman, Van Johnson, Howard Keel, Barry Sullivan.

Sat. Mat and Night, June 16  
**BLUE BLOOD**  
Cinecolor  
Bill Williams, Jane Night,  
Author Shields.

Sun., Mon., June 17, 18  
**CALIFORNIA PASSAGE**  
Super Western  
Forrest Tucker, Adele Mara,  
Jim Davis.

Tues., Wed., June 19, 20  
**DOWN IN ARKANSAS**  
Weaver Brothers and Elviry,  
Ralph Byrd, June Storey, Pinky Tomlin.

WE ARE READY FOR

# Harvest

WITH PLENTY OF STORAGE FOR YOUR WHEAT. GOOD SERVICE.

YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND US DOING THE BEST WE KNOW HOW TO DO AND PAYING ALL THE MARKET WILL PERMIT.

## Harvest-Queen Grain Co.

Formerly Farmers Grain Company.  
West of the Railroad Track  
Silverton, Texas,

Elevators at Silverton, South Plains and Whiteley Switch.

## ARTHRITIS

Hundreds Claim Its Grip Broken !

Dear Friend:  
Do you have Arthritis? Have you a relative or friend that is suffering from this painful, distressing ailment?

I came upon a simple remedy, that ended my long search and battle to rid myself of Arthritis. I had teeth pulled, tonsils out, serum shots, electric fever treatments, special built shoes, hot baths, pills and salves. The Arthritis withstood them all, and examination in several of the best known-clinics could detect nothing. Finally, I discovered Sulgly-Minol. Today, after seven months I am more free of pain and soreness than at any time in twenty years. Can work ten hours a day, with nothing more than tired feet. Legs, hips, back, neck and arms are practically free of pain and soreness. This has cost me less than six dollars.

This is all I did, and all you will have to do to try Sulgly-Minol. Just rub it on the soles of both feet before going to bed. A bottle will last about a month and will be enough to tell whether it will help. If it helps, keep it up for a month, and after that, just as you feel. If my feet feel sore from too much activity, I rub some on for a night or two. In my opinion, the benefits of Sulphur are more sure and complete on the soles of the feet. The results obtained have been acclaimed by many as a Godsend.

(signed) WALTER W. GRAMER.

**LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS WANTED**

\$2.50 per bottle	Simple — Inexpensive Effective Full Instructions Included (External Use Only)	\$6.25-3 bottles make full treatment
-------------------	---	--------------------------------------

MAIL THIS COUPON

**Sulgly-Minol Co.**  
Box 3099 Sta. A  
Spokane 12, Washington  
Enclosed find \$\_\_\_\_\_ for which please send immediately \_\_\_\_\_ bottles of Sulgly-Minol.


Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Residents of Washington, enclose 3% Sales Tax)

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

BUT

# Want-Ads

IN



## BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

# Always Pay!

**Making Money Every Day**

**THE DR. SALSBURY'S WAY**

Other birds are housed or  
range, always keep roosts  
clean. And to kill  
apply Dr. Salsbury's  
Roost regularly.

Excellent lice-killer that's  
easy to use, Vapo-Roost  
lice while birds roost.  
It has long-lasting,  
sterilizing action. Just  
spray Vapo-Roost on top of  
roost poles — a few  
minutes before chickens "turn  
in." Keep 'em comfortable,  
and free from lice with Vapo-Roost!

**BADGETT'S PHARMACY**

See us at once.

"The bonds I bought  
for our country's defense  
will see my twins  
through college!"



MRS. MARY CALLON OF INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA  
CAN TELL YOU—IT'S PRACTICAL  
AS WELL AS PATRIOTIC TO BUY BONDS FOR DEFENSE

"I have twin reasons for buying bonds," says Mary Callon, introducing 17-year-old Jack and Janet. "I've been a widow since my children were 8, but they'll have a college education. The U. S. Savings Bonds I've bought will see them through."



Mrs. Callon says, "In 1942 I enrolled in the Payroll Savings Plan at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Plant where I'm an executive secretary. I put 10% of my pay each week into bonds. I've discovered it's regular saving that makes saving possible at all!"



"By careful managing, the twins and I live comfortably. How thrilled I'll be to see them enrolled in Butler University this fall, thanks to my U. S. Savings Bonds! Every breadwinner should buy bonds—there's no better way to save money!"

Mrs. Callon's story can be your story, too!

What Mary Callon did, you can do, too—start now! It takes just three simple steps.

1. Decide to put saving first, before you even draw your pay.
2. Save a regular amount systematically, week after week or month after month.
3. Sign up today in the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

You'll be providing security for yourself, your family, and our free way of life.

**U. S. SAVINGS BONDS ARE DEFENSE BONDS—  
BUY THEM REGULARLY!**

# Island, French Colony, Ring of Past

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Devil's Island, the last 101 prisoners of French Guiana, the Geographic Society notes, dispirited completion of a 13-year program to wipe out of an infamous penal law abolished "Devil's Island" in 1938, but the war of rehabilitation of French condemned men, a task assigned to the French Army. Since 1946, however, 5,000 convicts and 100 "liberated" have been sent to France or North America, those few who are left were of crimes in Guiana, or though free men—were too in mind or body to survive in climate.

For them, hospitals and centers, farm projects and quarters have been built in the walled South American whose name for a century synonymous with hell upon earth.

**Islands of Health**  
 The French Guiana coast are tiny Iles du Salut, among them Devil's Island itself. Alfred Dreyfus paced the island in the exiles in the guarded only by sharks and currents, the few score prisoners ever sent to Devil's Island had a relatively easy life. They were not required to work, but were totally isolated in tiny huts beneath the sky.

Joseph Island were the terrible pits, roofed only by iron where the most dangerous of France went insane under sun and torrential rains. Both sound and light did not work in the "black cells" where the prisoners were sent to solitary confinement for months at a time—or to the guillotine. Guiana's notorious "dry cell" was the brutal mainland centered at St. Laurent. In swamps chain gangs worked in slime. Malaria struck faster than they could be fed. Reserved for the worst of the "liberated" was Camp St. Jean Maroni River, where today a settlement has been built out of the jungle by farmers recruited by the International Refugee Organization.

**Death in the Jungle**  
 In Guiana became a prison in 1852 when an initial ship of exiles arrived there, it was not until 1854 that an III signed an edict legalizing their deportation. Today the French possession on the continent, the territory of death scene of a tragic one before the American Revolution.

The Kourou River a French company sent 12,000 emigrants in 1763-64. Badly equipped, chosen for the party jewelers, dancing masters, craftsmen but few experienced farmers—the great majority died. Only about 900 survived to France.

## Leatherneck Artilleryman Close-Range Hit

SEA—Marines of the Fifth are still searching for favorite artillery gunner. I want to thank him for what with his 105 mm. gun during the breakfast from the reservoir area.

Chinese Communists had to fear the Marines' artillery because they had seen what leatherneck gunners could do at unusual ranges—several thousands. But they closed in on withdrawing Marines' rear elements since the artillery—they would be in the convoy in the operation.

I got an unpleasant surprise. Infantrymen of the Fifth saw the Leatherneck gunner until the pursuing Chinese close in—then he peered in the bore of his gun, got a lion of enemy troops in view, and a shell home and fired blank.

repeating this unorthodox over the artilleryman kept the Communist dancing a "hot" in the sub-zero cold.

## Best Tire Is Designed to Get Trucks Out of Mud

ON, Ohio—Stuck in the mud? F. Goodrich Company has developed a new "high flotation" tire designed to keep military trucks getting stuck in the mud.

The tire is so designed that when the vehicle is in muddy terrain the air can be let out. That gives a broader surface to the tire and has the same effect as a snow shoe.

The truck is an old one to racing truck drivers, who have used it in the practice for years, in mud and snow.

As expected, the tires must be pumped to normal pressure again when the vehicle reaches hard pavement.

### HOME TOWN PLANT

## Corn to Fowl Switch Pays Big Dividends

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa — A switch from corn to chicken has really paid off for the Independence Canning Corporation—and for Independence (population 4,300).

It's paid off for the company because now the plant runs full steam, the year 'round, instead of for a few hurried weeks during the sweet corn season. Business is good enough to require two-shift operation during part of the summer.

It's paid off for the small town, because 85 people now have year-round jobs at the canning plant. Four years ago, there were only 25 jobs there.

"When we purchased the plant in 1946," Darrel Forsman, general manager, said recently, "we thought we had a really good day if we turned out 1200 cans of whole chicken." Now, according to Forsman's best guess, the plant averages 9000 cans of chicken and turkey a day, besides preparing pan-ready fryers, fowl for fricassee, and turkeys done up in piliofilm bags.

**Farmers Benefit**  
 The plant has paid off for the farmers of the area, too. During the season, the company buys all their poultry within 100 miles of Independence. When it slows up, they reach out further.

At times they buy chickens from as far as away as Tennessee, New York and Texas. Each year it imports several carloads from Canada.

In 1946, the first year the present owners had the plant, they canned corn and began to remodel the property for canning poultry. The next three years, they rapidly expanded the poultry volume, but stopped to can corn each season.

Then they realized the peak demand for poultry conflicted with the sweet corn harvest. Last year they eliminated canned corn from their products, and began to devote all their facilities to canning chicken and turkey.

P. L. South, director of sales, reports it is remarkable the volume of canned chicken business the firm enjoys in rural Iowa, where fresh chickens are available at all times of the year. The firm's largest volume, however, is from large cities. The firm also exports to several foreign countries.

**Products Go Overseas**  
 The company's chicken products go overseas west as well as east. Last winter, the company received a letter from a soldier in Korea, telling how much he enjoyed a can of chicken in his Christmas package. (He was sent a case of chicken, with the company's compliments.)

A sizable amount of the company's production goes to servicemen through more conventional channels. "We have filled several army contracts, since the outbreak in Korea," the manager reports, "and we'll do more."

The Iowa Development Commission, in a recent report on the steady growth of the state's industry, points out that the Independence company is an example of what industry in the home towns can do for the community. It is an example that could be followed by many small towns now in search of ways to provide their communities with a balanced economy.

## No More School Where Mary Broke the Rules

SUDBURY, Mass.—No longer will children study in the little schoolhouse where Mary and her little lamb, whose fleece was white as snow, studied almost 150 years ago.

The original "Mary" was Mary Elisabeth Sawyer, born in 1806 in Sterling, Mass., where she attended the little red schoolhouse and became enshrined in the nurseries of succeeding generations.

In 1926 Henry Ford had the building moved intact to his Wayside Inn property at the small town of Sudbury. It was opened to classes. But officials of the Wayside Inn, Corp., established by Ford to preserve early Americana, announced recently that Mary's school would be closed at the end of the school year and its 17 pupils transferred to the public school system.

There is a tradition that John Roulstone, one of the older pupils inducted to "laugh and play" by the lamb in school, remembered the incident and wrote the verse. On the other hand, it is attributed to Sarah Josepha Hale (1790-1879) by Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations."

## Postal Receipts Reveal Growth of Small Town

MIDDLEBURY, Vt.—The growth of a small town was revealed recently by postal receipts at the Middlebury post office.

The sale of stamps for the months of January and February of 1898 amounted to \$793.90. For the months of January and February, 1951, receipts amounted to \$9,275.87.

At the time President William McKinley appointed a postmaster for Middlebury in 1898, the town had a population of 3,045, plus a student enrollment of 150 at Middlebury College. Today the population of Middlebury is slightly more than 4,000 and there are 1,300 students at Middlebury College.

## Atomic Installation Neighbors Unafraid Of Local 'Industries'

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—People who live near atomic energy plants have no more knowledge, fear or interest in man's newest force than residents of areas where there are no atomic plants, according to a study made by the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan.

A study of public response to peacetime uses of atomic energy was conducted by the Center in August of 1950 under a research grant from the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

Results of the U-M study indicates that people in both installation and non-installation areas are generally aware of atomic energy but have little understanding of it. In both groups, researchers found that about one in a hundred people had not heard of the A-bomb, and that only six in a hundred knew of no other uses for atomic energy.

Results of the U-M survey, which were released for the first time today, covered 1,276 personal interviews of persons living in sixteen towns located within twenty-five miles of seven atomic energy installations and twenty-four towns located outside such areas. The two groups were middle-size communities comparable in size, proportion of industrial workers, average rental and geographic sections.

Discussion of the subject of atomic energy is infrequent in both groups and half the people interviewed never talk about it at all, the Center showed.

Yet, along with this disinterest, half of the people reported that "we will all be better off for having discovered atomic energy." However, the University interviewers found that one in five people believed we would "be better off if no one had discovered it."

People who live near atomic energy plants look upon the installation as less dangerous than people in non-installation areas, but only one person in six in both groups thought there was any sure danger in the plants.

People residing in plant areas are even more convinced than most that atomic energy is simply another kind of industry, the survey revealed.

### This Little Girl Didn't Drop Ring In Kitchen Sink

CALCUTTA, India—A storm of protest arose here recently over the draining of millions of gallons of water from a large lake because the daughter of the governor of Assam had dropped her ring into it.

The ring slipped from the girl's finger as she was going through her customary performance of feeding the fish.

Engineers began diverting the lake water into a nearby river after divers had failed to locate the ring. A suggestion was even made that all the fish be X-rayed in case the drained lake revealed no rings.

### Chicagoan Happy Over Crash Into Automobile with Truck

CHICAGO—Gunnar E. Johnson bumped into an automobile with his truck here recently and was very glad about the whole thing. The auto was one that had been stolen from him earlier.

The collision occurred after Johnson saw another man driving the automobile, stolen from him March 22. He chased the other driver for nearly five miles before engineering the crash.

He forced the car to the curb by nudging it with his truck. The other driver fled on foot. "But I got it back," Johnson beams, "and it isn't beat up much."

TRY A NEWS WANT AD.

**DR. JAMES L. CROSS**  
 Veterinarian  
 116 N. Dallas Street  
 TULIA, TEXAS  
 Residence Phone 497-W

### Checkerboard Chuckles • From Your Purina Dealer

WHAT YOU GOT THERE MRS. AVERAGE?

FEED FOR A DOZEN EGGS

IT TAKES ME 6 1/2 LBS. OF FEED TO DO IT.

IT TAKES ME 5 1/2 LBS. ON THE PURINA PLAN!

THAT MEANS I SAVE 5¢ A DOZEN ON FEED COSTS

WHY DOESN'T SOMEBODY TELL MY BOSS THESE THINGS

HIGH EFFICIENCY COUNTS

Are you one whose birds are using 6 to 6 1/2 lbs. or more feed to produce a dozen eggs? Come in and see us about Purina's high-efficiency 1950 Laying Chows and the Purina Plan to cut egg production costs.

**HARVEST--QUEEN GRAIN COMPANY**  
 FORMERLY FARMERS GRAIN CO.  
 West of the Railroad Track, Silverton, Texas

## PERSONALS

Little Mike Edens left June 2 for San Diego, California, to spend the summer with his mother, Mrs. Veda Berreou.

Mrs. Susie Jones, of Oklahoma City, is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chappell and J. J. Vardell visited friends and relatives in Amarillo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Freeman, of Dallas, came Thursday to visit a few days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Skeen, of Kerrville, Texas, visited over the week end with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl I. Cantwell and other relatives and friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Porter Arnold, of Elliott, Texas, spent the week end in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mack Walker.

Mrs. W. T. Haley and Mrs. J. H. Green and children, of Plainview, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill.

Mrs. F. L. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones returned Saturday from a vacation trip to Boswell and Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Wilbur Wilson and mother, Mrs. R. N. Daniels, of Plainview, attended the funeral of P. D. Jasper Wednesday.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD.

**DIAL 710 KGNC**  
 AMARILLO STATION  
 625 A. M.  
 THUR. & SAT.



LET UNCLE JAY TELL YOU ABOUT THE **FLASHOTRAC SYSTEM**

**Baker FLASH-O-GAS CO.**  
 PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

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

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

**TRY A WANT AD**

**TRY A WANT AD**

**TRY A WANT AD**

**LIVE ELECTRICALLY AND ENJOY THE Difference!**



**PLUG IN... I'M REDDY!**

Add electric water heating to your recipe for better modern living. With matchless electric water heating you need no flues, vents or chimneys. You can install your electric water heater any place you wish... under a staircase... in a closet... even in your kitchen. What's more you "don't forget" an electric water heater for it keeps reminding you of the good buy you've made... by giving a constant, dependable, and adequate supply of health-giving hot water.

SEE YOUR *Electric* APPLIANCE DEALER

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

**CHECKERBOARD CHUCKLES • From Your Purina Dealer**

WHAT YOU GOT THERE MRS. AVERAGE?

FEED FOR A DOZEN EGGS

IT TAKES ME 6 1/2 LBS. OF FEED TO DO IT.

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**HARVEST--QUEEN GRAIN COMPANY**  
 FORMERLY FARMERS GRAIN CO.  
 West of the Railroad Track, Silverton, Texas

**Notice In Probate**

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
To the Sheriff or Any Constable of the State of Texas, Greeting:  
You are hereby commanded to cause to be published for ten days, exclusive of the day of publishing, before the return day hereof, at the Courthouse door a copy of the following notice:  
THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all persons interested in the estate of Emma T. Holt, deceased, W. Hamilton, administrator of said estate has filed an application in the County Court of Briscoe County on the 13th day of June, 1951, for his discharge as administrator together with his final account of the condition of said estate; which said application will be heard by said Court on the 25th day of June, 1951, at the courthouse of said County, in Silverton, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court, on the first Monday after service is perfected, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.  
Witness my hand and official seal, at Silverton, Texas, this 13th day of June, 1951.

(Seal) DEE McWILLIAMS,  
Clerk County Court, Briscoe County, Texas. 24-1tc

**PERSONALS**

Mrs. Bud McMinn, Mrs. A. D. Arnold and Helen McInimsey accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McMinn to Lubbock Monday for a check at the hospital.

Sgt. and Mrs. Leroy Brooks, of Fort Raleigh, Kansas, arrived Monday to visit his grandmother, Mrs. A. T. Brooks, Sr., and other relatives.

Mrs. Bud McMinn took Mrs. W. L. McMinn to Lubbock Monday for a check at the hospital.

Judge and Mrs. Clyde Wright are enjoying a family reunion this week with their children and grandchildren from Wilmington, N. Carolina and Phoenix, Arizona.



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

**SILVERTON METHODIST CHURCH**  
Where you cease to be a stranger when you enter the door.  
H. M. SECORD, PASTOR  
Church School ..... 10 A. M.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 A. M.  
Junior and Senior MYF 6:15 P. M.  
Evening Worship ..... 7 P. M.  
Midweek Prayer Meeting 7 P. M.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
E. E. Degge, Minister  
Sunday Bible Study ..... 10:00  
Sunday Communion and Preaching ..... 10:50  
Monday, Ladies Bible Study ..... 3:00 P. M.  
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting ..... 7:00 P. M.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
G. A. Elrod, Pastor  
Sunday School ..... 9:45  
Morning Service ..... 11:00  
Training Union ..... 7:30  
Preaching ..... 8:30  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday ..... 8:00  
W. M. U. Monday ..... 3:30  
Intermediates GA'S Fri. Eve. 4:00  
Junior GA'S Monday ..... 4:00  
Brotherhood, First and third Monday night ..... 8:00

**PERSONALS**

Leo White made a business trip to Memphis Thursday.

Coleman Garrison made a business trip to Amarillo Tuesday.

Dee Ann and Mary Lee Lyde, of Lubbock, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bomar. Their parents are on a vacation.

Roy Coffee, of Plainview, was a business visitor in Silverton Saturday.

**Old Trading Post Is Now Chicago's Trading Center**

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Indians of 100 years ago noted that the present site of Chicago consisted of three major factors—a big smell, a portage point, and a trading post.

Today, everything has become bigger and supposedly better. The pungent wild onions of yesteryear are violets compared to the stockyards on a hot breezy day. The canoes, which once were carried across the swampy strip, have given way to gliding freighters, and the log cabin now has been parlayed into the gleaming Merchandise Mart, the world's largest commercial structure.

According to research experts with the World Book Encyclopedia, the huge 20-year old Mart, affectionately dubbed "the limestone tepee," lays claim to being the greatest single force for merchandising in the world, and has been recognized as the world's biggest buying center.

An estimate of the Mart's commercial importance is found in the fact that the resident and visiting merchants transact enough business there to support comfortably a city the size of Terre Haute, Indiana, or Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The building's post office is the fifth largest of Chicago's 67 post offices, and its elevators can handle 80,000 persons a day.

The structure has a gross area of 93 acres, which, if spread out over a single flat surface, would cover the entire Chicago Loop. If the sprawling Mart had been built as a skyscraper, it would tower over the 102-story Empire State building by 67 floors. Ripley states that all the people in Chicago could be placed in the Mart at one time—a statement based on the unbelievable assumption that any city of 3 million people would ever agree to do anything at the same time.

Resourceful scoutmasters, beset with a rainy day, have discovered that a walk from the entrance through every corridor and back by the same route, is an indoor 15-mile hike.

Erection of the building required workmen and materials which would stagger the imagination of the pioneers who built the first trading post of logs and stuffed the cracks with moss and clay. Over 150 million pounds of steel, granite, and terra cotta, 12 million feet of pipes and wire, 20 million bricks, 40 thousand light fixtures, 70 thousand sprinkler heads, and 5 million feet of lumber were used to complete the structure which covers two entire city blocks.

The maintenance cost of the building comes to a figure resembling mileages between stars. As much as 225 tons of coal has been used in a single day. The Mart yearly swallows up 30,000 gallons of oil paint and a carload of water-soluble paint mix. Maintenance and housekeeping keep a small army busy 24 hours a day.

Even the Soviet Union has not claimed to have a building as big as Chicago's "limestone tepee." There was much ballyhoo in the Communist Press about their "Palace of the Soviets" which reportedly rises above our Empire State building, but the Russian journalists prudently avoided any comparisons with the monstrous Mart.

**Captured Enemy Weapons Can Be Source of Danger**

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA—Marines take a lively professional interest in captured enemy weapons—but it can be embarrassing too.

One day in a Korean field, a young Leatherneck was admiring a damaged artillery piece which enemy troops had abandoned. He failed to notice until too late that a flight of Marine Corsairs was approaching.

Suddenly one of the planes peeled off; the sharp-eyed pilot had noticed the enemy weapon.

He probably will never know that the man he chased across the field was a fellow-Marine.

The young infantryman literally ran for his life. The plane's machine guns spat fire—and its rockets knocked him spinning, his clothes stripped off by the concussion.

The infantryman picked himself up and walked off—a much wiser Marine.

**Project Residents Solve Problem; Create Another**

CINCINNATI—Residents of a government housing project here used their collective noggins to solve an imposing rat and mouse problem, but now find themselves in another predicament.

When winter arrived the rats and mice invaded the housing project in numbers, scampering up and down under the floors and over the rafters.

The project manager was afraid to put out poison because of the many children. So everyone bought cats.

Now the rats and mice are gone—but the cats! The management says too many cats, and orders owners to get rid of them.

**Flood Control Dam Forces Town to Move**

BURNSIDE, Ky.—Not too many months ago, Burnside was just another sleepy river town of 900 inhabitants where life moved along at the same, even pace. But one day things really began to happen. Burnside's of long years residence now have to look twice to be certain that it is the same town.

Today Burnside is a new settlement, both literally and figuratively, and is one of the most potentially prosperous areas in Pulaski county. The reason: cool, clear water. Water from the Cumberland River used to cover the Burnside business district at irregular intervals. Heavy rains and melting snow always put the town on edge. Now, however, the entire area where business has been conducted for decades is under water, part of the residential section is inundated, and only the steel girders of the old U.S. highway 27 are visible above the waves. But Burnside doesn't care. The water is there to stay and Burnside, business and residential, has moved uphill—to stay, and prosper.

**Move Cost \$7,000,000**

It all began when the U.S. corps of engineers constructed a flood-control project, Wolf Creek dam, 56 air miles from Burnside. The engineers decided that part of Burnside would have to be moved, because water building up behind the dam was certain to cover the area where the business district stood.

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It is the intention of said Commissioners' Court to issue warrants in an amount not to exceed \$10,500.00, bearing interest at the rate of not exceeding four and one-half per cent per annum, in payment of such machinery, over and above the cash payment.

Such SEALED BIDS will at said time be publicly opened and read before the Commissioners' Court of said County.

The Commissioners' Court of Briscoe County reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This notice is given in strict compliance with the provisions of Chapter 163, Acts 1931, Regular Session of the 42nd Legislature of Texas, and all amendments thereto, and pursuant to an order of the Commissioners' Court of Briscoe County, Texas.

J. W. LYON, JR.,  
County Judge, Briscoe County, Texas. 24-2tc

**CARD OF THANKS**

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BASEMENT COURT HOUSE — SILVERTON, TEXAS

YOU'LL LIKE OUR SPEEDY SERVICE.

**The New Foley Automatic Saw Filer**

WILL FILE YOUR SAW TRUE FROM END. OR IF IT BE A CIRCLE SAW IT WILL FILE IT TRUE TO CIRCLE AND DO A JAM-UP GOOD JOB OF IT AND IN A HURRY.

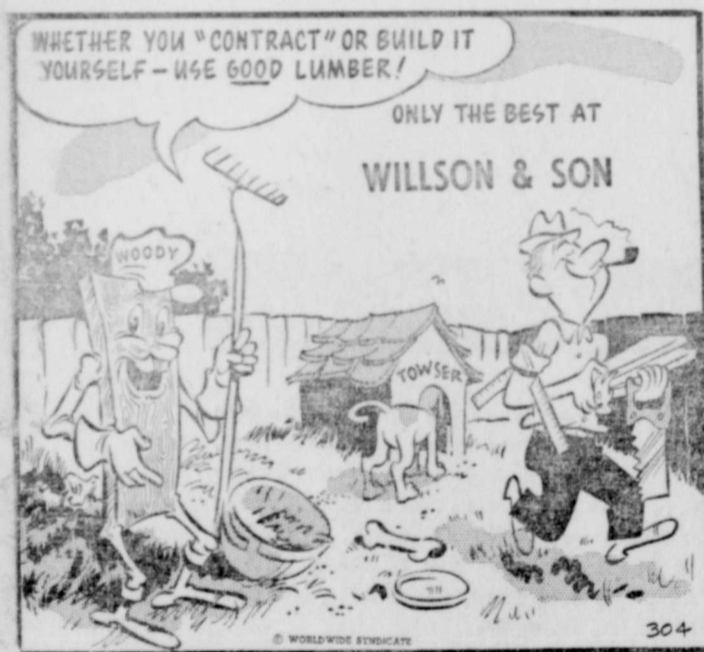
BRING YOUR SAWS IN TODAY

AND LET US SHARPEN THEM ON OUR PRECISION, AUTOMATIC SAW FILER.

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"To Furnish You With the Best in Building Materials is Our Pleasure."

PHONE 16

**WOODY - - - THE BUILDER'S FRIEND**



**Savings**

Everyone likes to save money, so if you are going to need anything soon in the following items it will pay you to see us for these:

- A few Air Conditioners.
- One Deep Freeze Box 9 foot, and one or two Refrigerators.
- Several Gas Ranges.
- Metal Kitchen Cabinets.

WE HAVE SPECIAL PRICES ON THE ABOVE ITEMS.

Call on us anytime for lumber, posts, wire, fencing supplies, wall paper and paints, plumbing supplies and fixtures, or home appliances.

**WILLSON & SON LUMBER COMPANY**  
We Appreciate Your Business



Notice In Probate

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or Any Constable of the State of Texas, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published for ten days, exclusive of the day of publishing, before the return day hereof, at the Courthouse door a copy of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS To all persons interested in the estate of Emma T. Holt, deceased, W. Hamilton, administrator of said estate has filed an application in the County Court of Briscoe County on the 13th day of June, 1951, for his discharge as administrator together with his final account of the condition of said estate; which said application will be heard by said Court on the 25th day of June, 1951, at the courthouse of said County, in Silvertown, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court, on the first Monday after service is perfected, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal, at Silvertown, Texas, this 13th day of June, 1951.

(Seal) DEE McWILLIAMS, Clerk County Court, Briscoe County, Texas. 24-1tc

PERSONALS

Mrs. Bud McMinn, Mrs. A. D. Arnold and Helen McJimsey accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McMinn to Lubbock Monday for a recheck at the hospital.

Sgt. and Mrs. Leroy Brooks, of Fort Raleigh, Kansas, arrived Monday to visit his grandmother, Mrs. A. T. Brooks, Sr., and other relatives.

Mrs. Bud McMinn took Mrs. W. L. McMinn to Lubbock Monday for a recheck at the hospital.

Judge and Mrs. Clyde Wright are enjoying a family reunion this week with their children and grandchildren from Wilmington, N. Carolina and Phoenix, Arizona.



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

SILVERTON METHODIST CHURCH

Where you cease to be a stranger when you enter the door. H. M. SECORD, PASTOR Church School 10 A. M. Morning Worship 11 A. M. Junior and Senior MYF 6:15 P. M. Evening Worship 7 P. M. Midweek Prayer Meeting 7 P. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST E. E. Degge, Minister

Sunday Bible Study 10:00 Sunday Communion and Preaching 10:50 Monday, Ladies Bible Study 3:00 P. M. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:00 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH G. A. Elrod, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 Morning Service 11:00 Training Union 7:30 Preaching 8:30 Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:00 W. M. U. Monday 3:30 Intermediates GA'S Fri. Eve. 4:00 Junior GA'S Monday 4:00 Brotherhood, First and third Monday night 8:00

PERSONALS

Leo White made a business trip to Memphis Thursday.

Coleman Garrison made a business trip to Amarillo Tuesday.

Dee Ann and Mary Lee Lyde, of Lubbock, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bomar. Their parents are on a vacation.

Roy Coffee, of Plainview, was a business visitor in Silvertown Saturday.

Old Trading Post Is Now Chicago's Trading Center

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Indians of 100 years ago noted that the present site of Chicago consisted of three major factors—a big smell, a portage point, and a trading post.

Today, everything has become bigger and supposedly better. The pungent wild onions of yesteryear are violets compared to the stockyards on a hot breezy day. The canoes, which once were carried across the swampy strip, have given way to gliding freighters, and the log cabin now has been parlayed into the gleaming Merchandise Mart, the world's largest commercial structure.

According to research experts with the World Book Encyclopedia, the huge 20-year old Mart, affectionately dubbed "the limestone tepee," lays claim to being the greatest single force for merchandising in the world, and has been recognized as the world's biggest buying center.

An estimate of the Mart's commercial importance is found in the fact that the resident and visiting merchants transact enough business there to support comfortably a city the size of Terre Haute, Indiana, or Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The building's post office is the fifth largest of Chicago's 67 post offices, and its elevators can handle 80,000 persons a day.

The structure has a gross area of 93 acres, which, if spread out over a single flat surface, would cover the entire Chicago Loop. If the sprawling Mart had been built as a skyscraper, it would tower over the 102-story Empire State building by 67 floors. Ripley states that all the people in Chicago could be placed in the Mart at one time—a statement based on the unbelievable assumption that any city of 3 million people would ever agree to do anything at the same time.

Resourceful scoutmasters, beset with a rainy day, have discovered that a walk from the entrance through every corridor and back by the same route, is an indoor 15-mile hike.

Erection of the building required workmen and materials which would stagger the imagination of the pioneers who built the first trading post of logs and stuffed the cracks with moss and clay. Over 150 million pounds of steel, granite, and terra cotta, 12 million feet of pipes and wire, 20 million bricks, 40 thousand light fixtures, 70 thousand sprinkler heads, and 5 million feet of lumber were used to complete the structure which covers two entire city blocks.

The maintenance cost of the building comes to a figure resembling mileages between stars. As much as 225 tons of coal has been used in a single day. The Mart yearly swallows up 30,000 gallons of oil paint and a carload of water-soluble paint mix. Maintenance and housekeeping keep a small army busy 24 hours a day.

Even the Soviet Union has not claimed to have a building as big as Chicago's "limestone tepee." There was much ballyhoo in the Communist Press about their "Palace of the Soviets" which reportedly rises above our Empire State building, but the Russian journalists prudently avoided any comparisons with the monstrous Mart.

Captured Enemy Weapons Can Be Source of Danger

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA—Marines take a lively professional interest in captured enemy weapons—but it can be embarrassing too.

One day in a Korean field, a young Leatherneck was admiring a damaged artillery piece which enemy troops had abandoned.

He failed to notice until too late that a flight of Marine Corsairs was approaching.

Suddenly one of the planes peeled off; the sharp-eyed pilot had noticed the enemy weapon.

He probably will never know that the man he chased across the field was a fellow-Marine.

The young infantryman literally ran for his life. The plane's machine guns spat fire—and its rockets knocked him spinning, his clothes stripped off by the concussion.

The infantryman picked himself up and walked off—a much wiser Marine.

Project Residents Solve Problem; Create Another

CINCINNATI—Residents of a government housing project here used their collective noggins to solve an imposing rat and mouse problem, but now find themselves in another predicament.

When winter arrived the rats and mice invaded the housing project in numbers, scampering up and down, under the floors and over the rafters.

The project manager was afraid to put out poison because of the many children. So everyone bought cats.

Now the rats and mice are gone—but the cats! The management says too many cats, and orders owners to get rid of them.

A NEW START

Flood Control Dam Forces Town to Move

BURNSIDE, Ky.—Not too many months ago, Burnside was just another sleepy river town of 900 inhabitants where life moved along at the same, even pace. But one day things really began to happen. Burnside's long years residence now have to look twice to be certain that it is the same town.

Today Burnside is a new settlement, both literally and figuratively, and is one of the most potentially prosperous areas in Pulaski county. The reason: cool, clear water.

Water from the Cumberland River used to cover the Burnside business district at irregular intervals. Heavy rains and melting snow always put the town on edge. Now, however, the entire area where business has been conducted for decades is under water, part of the residential section is inundated, and only the steel girders of the old U.S. highway 27 are visible above the waves. But Burnside doesn't care. The water is there to stay and Burnside, business and residential, has moved uphill—to stay, and prosper.

Move Cost \$7,000,000

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