

Published by
The Muleshoe Publishing Co.
Publishers of
Bailey County Journal
and
The Muleshoe Journal

Bailey County Journal

MULESHOE TEMPERATURES
Compiled by
R. J. Klump, Official U. C.
Weather Observer

	H	L
July 31	90	66
August 1	92	65
August 2	89	67
August 3	90	63

"The Community of Opportunity — Where Water Makes the Difference."

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 13

TEN PAGES

Published Every Sunday At Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas—79347

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1963

Ray's
'Ritin'

By RAY MARTIN
Old-time newspapers that crept to press after a long and painful composition process, used the expression: "as this issue goes to press." Which was a veiled way of saying, "we're sorry, but we had to go to press Wednesday and this is a Thursday paper; therefore the information which we are printing is old before it even gets to the customers." Or something like that.

Well, this is one of those pre-written columns this time. I'm on vacation. That's American for, "sorry, but I can't pay my bills this week because I need the money for a trip to see Aunt Minnie." Vacation is also a word for, "we drove 2,500 miles in 10 days and saw the Grand Canyon, Disneyland, and Aunt Minnie in L. A. and averaged 16 miles to the gallon of gas."

That's what the word vacation means to some folk, and used to mean to yours truly. I've come back from many a vacation to rest up at work. But not any more. In fact, we're right now (when you read this) less than 200 miles from Muleshoe.

As you get older you kind of like these go-a-short-distance-only vacations.

Besides visiting the kinfolk is a lot cheaper. Of course, in the case of the Missus and me, there just aren't very many kinfolk. So, we're spending the time off work with the daughter and her husband, eating their grub and sleeping at their house and taking baths with water charged to their water bill. As I said, it's much cheaper that way.

Of course, visiting kinfolk always runs the danger of a return visit when the kin come visit you and eat your grub and sleep in your beds and bath with water charged on your waterbill. Only the daughter and her husband are still young, so they take 2,500-mile trips for a vacation and get rested up within only two weeks afterward.

As I said, there was a time when Mama and I took that kind of a vacation — and paid for it for six months afterwards.

Meantime I'm a bit concerned about whose garbage can the free-loading dogs out in our neighborhood in Alfalfa Flats must be having it kind of rough. There are thousands of these dogs — or, so it seems along about 2 o'clock in the morning when a bunch of them get into a fight in our front yard over the tid-bits they've taken from somebody's garbage can, usually ours. So, I'm worried about all those dogs. Nobody owns them and nobody ever will. There's the brown and black Chow-Bulldog-Plek-Collie. Police that uses our front yard for a bone-chewing place. He's going to get kind of hungry.

Or there's the free-roaming Boxer-Collie-Beagle-Scottie-Chow-et al that howls at the moon from our alley from 3 to 4 a.m. each morning. In fact if the dog population of Muleshoe could be taken, I feel sure they would outnumber the people 2-to-1.

Or there's the little black and white kitten that came to our house the other night, liked the surroundings and settled down for a long stay. Somebody like a pretty black and white kitten for free?

Pets are funny things. We have two, an ancient black Persian that we got as a kitten back in Oklahoma City a number of years ago. He's never found out that he isn't a people, and he's too old to disillusion him now. But old Hugh (that's his name) is with us on this trip. He doesn't particularly like to travel, but figures it is better than staying home and starving to death.

And so is the dog, Cindy. She has been in a number of states and is a veteran traveler. (We had still another cat, big white Hobby, but apparently he didn't care for Alfalfa Flats, he disappeared two weeks ago.)

So that's another reason we are visiting the daughter and her husband; nobody else would put up with in-laws and their pets.

One of the reasons I believe every Muleshoite should take a vacation now and then is just to give him a deeper appreciation of the nights around Muleshoe. At (See RAY'S, Page 5)

Jaycee Fun Fiesta Huge Success



AROUND AND AROUND — Up and down had six such rides especially for the young- and around they go on the Merry-Go-Round, one of the favorite rides for the small fry. Sutton's Imperial Shows (Journal Photo and Engraving)

Bailey County Youths Selected To Attend State-Wide Meet

In a recent speech to a meeting of County Judges and Commissioners, Attorney General Waggoner Carr called attention to the alarming rise in the crime rate in the State of Texas. In the eight years since 1955, Carr said, the crime rate has increased 71 per cent. And perhaps the greatest

Elm Leaf Beetle Hits West Texas

Heavy infestations of the Elm Leaf beetle has caused severe damage to Elm Trees in several areas of West Texas this summer, according to Don R. Rummel, area entomologist.

The Elm Leaf beetle is of European origin and is believed to have entered this country about 1834. This pest is distributed throughout the United States wherever Elm trees grow.

The adult beetle is about 1/4 inch in length, light yellow to brownish green in color with several spots on the head and thorax, and a black or slate-colored stripe on the outer margin of each wing cover.

The adults overwinter in sheltered places, such as plant debris, or buildings, which offer protection from the weather. They emerge in the spring and fly to Elm trees with unfolding leaves, where they feed and begin laying eggs.

The small, yellow eggs are usually deposited in groups of 5 to 25 on the underside of the leaves. Eggs hatch in about one week, and the yellow, slug-like larvae begin feeding on the leaves. The larvae feed for about three weeks and when full grown are approximately 1/2 inch in length. The larvae pupate around the base of the tree or in any nearby shelter, and emerge as adult beetles in one to two weeks.

Elm beetles can be controlled and damage to trees prevented, by spraying when the leaves are nearly full grown or as soon as feeding is noticed. Many of the larvae may be killed by spraying about the base of the tree, when they have come down to pupate.

Rummel says information on effective chemicals can be obtained in the "Texas Guide for Controlling Insects on Ornamental Plants."

CONDITION SERIOUS
Dr. T. M. Slemmons is in serious condition in West Plains Hospital following a heart attack. The well-known doctor was stricken at his home at 8:15 a.m. Thursday and taken to the hospital by Singleton Ambulance. Dr. B. O. McDaniel said Saturday that he was "holding his own" at the time.

Thousands have attended the five day Fun Fiesta featuring the famous Sutton Imperial Shows along with amusement booths operated by local civic clubs and organizations.

The spectacular fan fare is being sponsored by the Muleshoe Jaycees to raise money for the improvement of the Bailey County Library. Jaycee President, Jay Spain, said late Saturday that "the show has been a tremendous success and they are well pleased with the large crowds attending each night." Many Muleshoe people have been on hand for the thrills and entertainment each night as well as people from surrounding towns. An announce-

ment of the profits to go into the Library fund will be available next week.

Perhaps one of the most enjoyable sport-type entertainments supplied by local people is the dunking board operated by the Lions Club where many joined in the fun of hurling the ball to trip the board followed by the big splash of such men as Horace Edwards, Harmon Elliott, Gilbert Lamb, Thurman Lindsey, Frank Ellis and other who volunteered to be dunked provided the guy with the ball is expert enough.

Hoop-La, the Firemen's booth, gives Fiesta visitors a chance at a silver dollar or other amounts on money from a nickel on the dollar. Tossing rings which lands clearly around the coin make it the property of the tosser.

Charges Filed Against Chester

One man, Ira Chester, is in Bailey County jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond on a forgery charge. Another man was arrested and released after investigation.

Chester was scheduled for trial in the July 22 term of court, which was canceled due to the death of Judge Pat Boons' father. This grew out of forgery charges May 9 and another on May 14.

Chester was free on bond at the time of his arrest July 31. Judge Joe Vaughn reports one charged with motor vehicle inspection sticker violation, one for drunk, one with no operator's license and three for defective lights.

Deputy Garland Freeman investigated a break-in at Ray's Rocket Drive-In Wednesday night. Between \$20 and \$25 was taken from the juke box. Entry was gained by breaking a glass in the back door.

Muleshoe Mules To Kick Off Season In Tilt With Littlefield Wildcats

Muleshoe Mules will kick off the football season September 6 when they meet the Littlefield Wildcats there.

Five home games have been scheduled and five away with one open date on October 11. The grid slate is: Littlefield there September 6; Seagraves here September 13; Tulia here September 20; Clovis there September 27; Hereford there October 4; October 11 open; Morton there October 18; Stanton here October 25; Olton there November 1; Friona here November 8; Dimmitt here November 15.

Football Schedule

September 6	Littlefield	There
September 13	Seagraves	Here
September 20	Tulia	Here
September 27	Clovis	There
October 4	Hereford	There
October 11	OPEN	
October 18	Morton	There
October 25	Stanton	Here
November 1	Olton	There
November 8	Friona	Here
November 15	Dimmitt	Here

ment of the profits to go into the Library fund will be available next week.

Holly Sugar Corporation Reports Factory Construction On Schedule

A progress report on construction of Holly Sugar Corporation's new beet sugar factory was issued from Holly's Colorado Springs headquarters by the President Dennis O'Rourke, who indicated that work thus far is proceeding on schedule.

Steel erection on the main building of the sprawling factory complex, which is being built on an 1,800-acre tract of land southwest of the West Texas community of Hereford, started at mid-July and is scheduled for completion in late September.

Meantime, a great deal of less spectacular work has been done. Rail spurs of the Santa Fe Railroad have been completed from the main line onto the Holly property, including an overpass across Highway 60. This enables shipment onto the construction site of heavy material and equipment.

Several warehouse structures for sugar, dried beet pulp used as a livestock feed, bags and supplies, as well as the office building and laboratory, tare building and the sacking and liquid sugar melting buildings are progressing rapidly toward completion. Foundations for the boiler house and power house are now going in, the company head reported.

Permanent roads and parking areas have been graded and rolled, and the property has been fenced.

"Work on the main building is being pushed so that it can be enclosed before winter and thus provide for continuation of interior work, including installation of equipment, during the winter months," O'Rourke said.

The Holly chieftain said that the work schedule toward a target

Increase Noted In Fleahoppers

Rainfall in the northern portion of the South Plains and North-western Rolling Plains brought needed moisture to crops this week. The overall insect situation has changed little in the past week with the exception of increased fleahopper populations in the High Plains area. Most counties continue to report large numbers of beneficial insects present in cotton fields.

Fleahopper populations have increased in some areas of the High Plains. Heavy populations have been reported in some fields in Bailey, Lamb, Hale and Lynn counties. Light to moderate populations have been reported from Floyd, Swisher, Lubbock, Cochran, Scurry, Garza, Motley, Collingsworth, Hall, Cottle, Throckmorton and Wheeler counties. Late cotton should be observed closely to prevent loss of early fruit to fleahoppers. In older cotton actual damage as well as fleahopper counts should be considered before beginning control measures.

Garden webworms (careless weed worms) have been reported in varying populations from Bailey, Lynn, Lamb, and Swisher counties. Bailey county reports severe damage from this pest following cotton chopping in extra weedy fields. Insecticides recommended for control of bollworms are effective in controlling this pest. Cabbage looper in light numbers have been observed in a few fields throughout the area.

For control recommendations please refer to L-508, Texas Guide for Controlling Cotton Insects in (See FLEAHOPPER, Page 5)

completion in time to process the 1964 sugar beet crop, is a tight one.

"It is necessary that every effort be exerted if this new facility is to be in operation in 1964," he said, adding:

"This new facility will be an important addition to the nation's productive ability in sugar, and at a time when such expansion is particularly needed to help assure adequate supplies for increasing domestic requirements."

The progress report stated that excavations have been started for the foundations of the concrete bulk sugar storage bins, which (See SUGAR, Page 5)

Work Completed On Pioneer Lines

A check on all natural gas lines within the city of Muleshoe was completed here Wednesday, "Doc" Botkin, manager of Pioneer Natural Gas company announced Thursday.

"We were in good shape," he said, "with only nine minor leaks in the entire system."

The test is made, Botkin explained by Reflex Survey Company crews using the best of testing equipment. Where there are leaks underground, the gas slowly seeps to the surface. This is detected by the highly sensitive Reflex graph indicator mounted inside a jeep which covered all alleys and lines.

Directors Elected By Cotton Growers

Two directors were elected at the Tuesday night meeting of the Plains Cotton Growers Association of Bailey County. They are Jenks Myers and Earl Richards.

Retiring directors are Guy Nickels and Bill Miller. Harmon Elliott served as temporary director for the meeting.

Don Johnson, field representative for Plains Cotton Growers spoke to the group on cotton in general and included comments on the stress synthetics are creating in the cotton industry, cotton prices and other related subjects.

Guy Nickels concluded the program with a summation of growing and marketing of the crop.

According to reliable Journal sources the zone 2,166-2,235 is in the Yates sand formation. Electric log top of the Yates is estimated to be at 2,150 feet. Originally the No. 1 Dewey Ross was reportedly scheduled to be drilled to a depth to test the San Andres formation.

Bermuda Grazing Program In Operation On Bailey Farms

Several cooperators with the Blackwater Valley S. C. D. have started grazing programs — this year. A number of species of grasses are being utilized, but the one most used this year is Midland Bermuda. Various systems of grazing have been installed. Dick Willman on James Freeman's farm rotates grazing between two pastures. Bud Williams on Johnnie Williams' farm does not rotate at all. Other systems, like those on Stan Williams and James McPherson's rotate cattle in 3 or 4 pastures. It seems that a four pasture rotation of 6-7

days grazing and 18-21 days rest is giving best results in grazing management and pounds of forage produced.

Despite the fact that almost all soil analysis show adequate amounts of potash, some grass growers are using a complete fertilizer. Some fertilizer trials have been set up and are being closely watched to try to determine correct formulas needed in this area.

Two or three cooperators have been keeping records of pounds of gain this year. One producer reported gains of 1.06 lbs. per day per head on the first bunch of cattle. Another producer has averaged 1.8 lbs. of gain per day.

Stan Williams has had a plant analysis run on a sample of his grass. It showed a protein content of 19.23 per cent. He has applied nitrogen at each irrigation this year.

Most of the grass producers have received cost-share assistance on grass through the Great Plains Conservation Program. For additional information, contact the BWVSCD supervisors or the Soil Conservation Service office.



PLANTING — Second phase of getting a Bermuda grass pasture is placing the sprigs in the ground with a sprigger, shown being done here by two men from the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway. One is seated in front of the sprigger and is hand-feeding the grass through the machine. (Journal Photo and Engraving)

Double Ring Vows Exchanged By Brenda Mason and Eugene Walker

Double ring wedding vows were exchanged Saturday evening, July 27 between Miss Brenda Kay Mason and Herschell Eugene Walker, both of Muleshoe.

The new Mrs. Walker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason, Route 3, and the new bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker, Dupree, South Dakota.

The 7:00 ceremony was read in the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church by Rev. Carl Coffey, officiating clergyman. Mrs. J. B. Sudderth was organist for the ceremony and played "Indian Love Call," "Whither Thou Goest," and "Claire de Lune." She also accompanied Doris Donaldson as she sang "I Love You Truly" and "Always."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a dress of silk organza skirt overlaid with lace inserts, appliques and seed pearls, ending in a chapel train. The waist of hand-clipped Chantilly lace was accented with a pearl and sequin jeweled scalloped sabrina neckline, and the lace sleeves ended in points over the hands.

Her bridal veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of pearls and crystals. The bridal bouquet was an arrangement of feathered carnations centered with a white orchid.

The bride's something old was a handkerchief which belonged to her great grandmother, her something new, her wedding dress; her something borrowed, the veil belonging to her aunt, Susan Hardage; her something blue, a garter, a gift from Jan Mason. She wore a silver six pence in her shoe.

Miss Jan Mason served her sister as Maid of Honor and Coretta Watkins and Mary Fay Rigney were bridesmaids. They were dressed in pink taffeta dresses with net overskirts, accented by pink crown hats with short veils. Other accessories included silver shoes and short silver gloves.

be in the fifth through twelfth grade in September are eligible to be a Girl Scout. Any may attend Day Camp. Girl Scouts who have not registered for Day Camp may do so August 5 from 1 to 3 p.m. or August 6 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Scout Hut. These girls will meet at the Scout Hut at 10:30 and will arrive at the campsite at 10:45 a.m. and will stay at camp until August 9.

Their camp fee is also \$3.25. Equipment needed will be: sleeping bag or bed roll (may use cot also) one ditty bag, one plate, one cup, a fork, a knife, a spoon, one pair of cotton gloves, one pocket knife, one bandana, one pair of shoes and socks, one flashlight, toilet articles, 2 towels and 2 wash clothes. Girl Scouts will swim August 7 and 8 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the City Pool. There will be a lifeguard present at all times.

There will be a registered nurse or first aider on campsite at all times. Any mother of a Girl Scout that wishes to help with Day Camp please notify Roxana Patton at 211 West Ave. G. before August 5.

They carried long stem pink roses.

James H. Jennings, Muleshoe, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man and Wayne Hardage, uncle of the bride, and Jimmy Gross, both of Muleshoe, were groomsmen.

The church was decorated at the center front with three candelabra with pink candles and silver foliage. The candles were arranged in cathedral window shape with pink bows, flanked by baskets of pink gladioli and greenery.

The bride's mother was attired in a pink lace dress with white accessories and a white corsage.

The groom's mother wore a white and blue linen dress with white accessories and a white corsage.

The wedding guests were registered by Debbie Jennings, the groom's niece.

Susan Hardage, the bride's aunt, and Gayle Hawkins presided at the reception table for the reception in the church basement. The table was decorated with white lace cloth over pink, centered with white and pink 4-tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. The pink punch and cake were served with crystal and silver and the reception napkins were engraved with "Brenda and Gene".

For a short wedding trip, the bride chose a turquoise suit with white accessories and wore the orchid from the bridal bouquet.

The bride is a 1923 graduate of Lubbock High School and the groom is a graduate of Hereford High School. He also attended Colorado University.

The new Mrs. Walker is employed as secretary at the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, and the new groom is employed by a dirt construction company.



MRS. EUGENE WALKER

Girl Scout, Brownie Day Camps Scheduled By Muleshoe Leaders

Day Camp begins August 5 for all future Brownies and Brownies. This includes all girls who will be in the first, second, third or fourth grade this September who plan on becoming Brownies in September or girls who are already Brownies. Any future Brownies or Brownies who have not registered for Day Camp may do so between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m. August 5 at the Scout Hut. The fee is \$3.25 per camper. This fee includes food and crafts. Equipment needed for the Brownies is: one ditty bag (two large dish rags sewed together at sides and bottom with string put through top to make an opening), one bandana, one pair

cotton gloves, one pocket knife, one plate, a fork, a knife, a spoon, one cup (preferable unbreakable) and a hat. Brownies will need a Sack lunch the first day. It best these girls not wear halters or sandals. Brownies will meet every day at Scout Hut at 2:45 so they will arrive at the campsite at 3 p.m. Brownies will be returned to Scout Hut between 7:30 and 7:45 that evening. Parents will be responsible for getting their girls to the Scout Hut by 2:45 and picking them up there also between 7:30 and 7:45. Any mother of a future Brownie or Brownie who would like to help with these girls please notify Roxana Patton, 211 West Ave. G. before August 5. A registered nurse will be present at the campsite.

Day Camp begins August 6 for all Girl Scouts. Any girl who will

FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO.
FORD TRACTOR
Muleshoe, Texas
Adv.

TAKE
A BEAUTY BREAK
IN OUR SALON



Wellborn's Beauty Shop

101 AVE J PHONE 3-4040

Six Couples Host Country Club Summer Dance

Over one hundred and ten members of the Muleshoe Country Club and their guests were entertained by six host couples at last Saturday night's summer dance in the club's ballroom.

Hosts were attired as waiters, with white serving jackets and black bow ties. The men met the guests and ushered them to one of the six tables where hostess duties were performed by their wives. Couples delegated to hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newsum, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Loran, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haber.

A stand-up count was taken of each host's guests, with the Buck Woods winning the prize for having the most guests with their group.

Candles and banners proclaiming the host couple of each table were decorations. Nibblers were set on each table.

Bill Case and his orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST!



4-H CLUB MODELS — Members of Bailey County 4-H Clubs have been making garments during the past weeks and modeled them before judges at a dress review Thursday. They are (left to right) Princess Parkman, a guest, LaDonna George, Barbara Wilhite, Jill Wheeler, Carolyn Wedel, Charlotte Wedel, Geraldine Gray and (back row) Betty Harbin, Sharron Hutton, Betty Salyer, Marsha Buhman, Joyce Adams, and Ruth Ann Duckworth. They are pictured wearing the garments they made.

Bailey County 4-H Club Review Won By Joyce Adams, Jill Wheeler

Bailey County 4-H Club dress review was held Thursday afternoon at American Legion Hall with girls modeling dresses they had made. Patricia Grusendorf and Elaine Tiller, Bula 4-H girls played background music. Narration was done by Betty Salyer and Juana Young, also from Bula.

More than 40 attended the event.

Joyce Adams, Muleshoe 4-H Club, and Jill Wheeler, Progress 4-H Club, will represent Bailey County in the District Review in Lubbock Tuesday, August 6. Joyce's dress is of dark cotton blend with scissor darts accenting the bodice and a front pleat accenting the bell-shaped skirt. Jill's light blue scoop neckline blouse is attractive with a gathered skirt she made to wear to school.

Marsha Buhman won a blue ribbon in the Senior division and Ruth Ann Duckworth won a red ribbon.

In the junior division, Carolyn Wedel, Betty Harbin, and Sharron Hutton won red ribbons. LaDonna George and Barbara Wilhite won white ribbons.

In the junior skirt division, Geraldine Gray won a blue ribbon and Charlotte Wedel won a white ribbon.

Committee Named For Queen Contest

Farm Bureau Women's Committee met Thursday, August 1, in the Community Room of the First National Bank for a workshop.

Lester Howard was guest speaker. His topic was on "Legislative Issues of Concern."

The following were appointed to work on the Farm Bureau Queens Contest: Lavon McKillip, mistress of ceremonies and judge; Avalon Kittrell and Cara Juan Schuster, gift committee; Noreen Thomas, tally chairman; Ann Little, hospitality; Vera Engleking, music and publicity chairman with Avalon Kittrell and Cara Juan Schuster in charge of stage and decorations; Noreen Thomas and Cara Juan Schuster, programs.

Area directors are Argilee Milten, Y.L.; John and Jane Gregg, Muleshoe; Ann and Letta Wheeler, West Camp; and Sadie Howard, Nadenore, Goodland, Three Way, Longview, Maple, and Enchs; are assigned to Mrs. Cecil Cole, Mrs. Kenneth Corbelle, Mrs. Dale Nickels, Mrs. Hugh Yeates, Mrs. Donald Cox and Mrs. Freddie Parkman.

The entry deadline has been set for August 12 and the contest is slated for August 16.

Entrants eligible for Queen and Future King and Queen contest must be from Farm Bureau families; and Queens also be 16 years of age and not over 22 years. Ages for Future King and

Queen from three to five years.

Masten Reunion Held At Sudan

The annual reunion of the Masten family was held last Sunday at the Sudan Community Center. A covered dish luncheon was served to the group attending.

Mrs. Robert Masten is secretary of the family group and Robert Masten was in charge of the business meeting.

Several reports were made by various ones attending. Glynn Masten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Masten, answered questions on her trips to Russia and Brazil.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Masten is now living with his family in Ethiopia, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Masten, Morton, is with a twirling group that is making a tour of the states. She has reported visits to Chicago and Milwaukee.

Among towns represented at the reunion were Lubbock, Morton, Hereford, Sudan, Canyon and Midland, with approximately seventy-five present.

Oak trees are struck with the greatest frequency by lightning. After that come the elm, pine, ash, poplar and maple.



MRS. NETTIE LAMBERT Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Lambert Feted With Party

Mrs. Nettie Lambert observed her 82nd birthday Monday and was honored by her children Sunday with a birthday party and get-together.

Mrs. T. M. Lambert and Mrs. E. T. Lambert baked cakes for the occasion.

Those of her children and families who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lambert and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lambert and sons, David and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Foss, all of Muleshoe.

She has been painting for the past twelve years and has given those around her a better understanding of the satisfaction and enjoyment to be had through art.

In 1900 only 30 per cent of owner-occupied homes were mortgaged, with loans averaging 40 per cent of their value. Today over 60 per cent of all owner-occupied homes are mortgaged, to an average of over 50 per cent of their value.

Artist Ambition From Childhood Became Reality

Through the years from early childhood until after her family was reared, the ambition to paint stayed with Mrs. Cedi Foster, Sudan, now a well-known artist in this area.

With this done, she put her talents into action and her first contact with real art was through the wife of an agriculture teacher at Texas Tech. Her next teacher was Xavier Gonzales, one of the foremost painters and teachers. From this time on, Mrs. Foster studied with several prominent teachers. Some of these were Grant Roynard from New Jersey, who was teaching at Palo Duro at the time; Alexander Hogue, Emil Blittram, Toas, N.M.; Brer Utter, Fort Worth, and Dr. Emil Cabellero, Canyon, with whom she has studied most and is one of her favorites.

Facial Tissue
5 Large Boxes 99c
WARD'S

SILVER REPLATING SALE



Take your precious worn silverware and heirlooms out of hiding and have them QUADRUPLE SILVERPLATED by skilled silversmiths at great savings during this Replating Sale. Since pure silver has increased over 33% in price, it is all the more reason to take advantage of these low, low replating prices.

ARTICLE	REPLATING SALE PRICES
Cream pitchers	\$ 8.95
Sugar bowls	9.95
Waste bowls	9.95
Tea, coffee pots, each	15.95
Water pitchers	15.95
Trays (per sq. inch)	.08 1/2

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICES AVAILABLE

- DENTS REMOVED
- ITEMS STRAIGHTENED
- BROKEN HANDLES, LEGS, KNOBS, REPAIRED & REPLACED
- MISSING PARTS & INSULATORS REPAIRED AND REPLACED
- NEW COMBS, BRUSHES, MIRRORS, THERMOS FILLS, KNIFE BLADES FURNISHED
- GOLD, COPPER PLATING
- STERLING AND PEWTER EXPERTLY POLISHED

END SILVER POLISHING with Union Carbide's New Invicta Finish

- Only factory applied finish that keeps silver from tarnishing... FOR YEARS
- Washable, even in dishwashers
- Harmless to finest silver
- Won't peel, chip or discolor

Prices for INVICTA finish are additional to silverplating prices quoted.

LIMITED TIME ONLY... Bring Silver in TODAY!

LINDSEY
CREDIT JEWELRY

214 Main Muleshoe Phone 3-3550

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

GIRL'S SLACKS	\$1.00
Lined — Long — Corduroy	
SHOES 2 pr. for LADIES — GIRLS — Boys	\$5.00
BOYS KNIT SHIRTS Long Sleeve	\$1.00
BOY'S Long Sleeve SHIRTS	\$1.98

BACK TO SCHOOL OTHER ITEMS REDUCED

THE FAIR STORE
Muleshoe, Texas Phone 3-5000

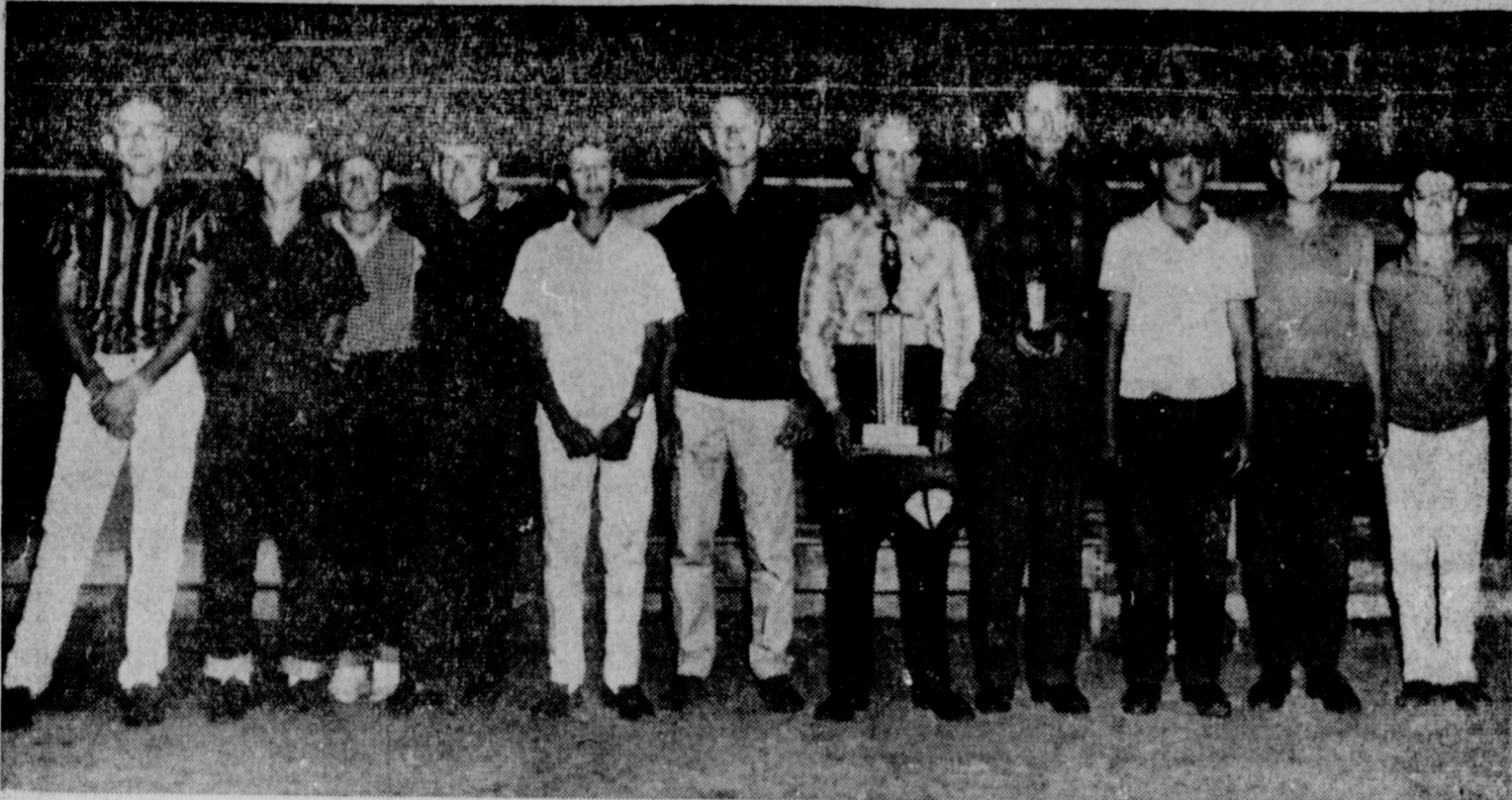
AREA ARTISTS

This Oil Painting, a Still Life, was painted by Stanley Black, who is a very talented teen-ager. Stanley has been painting less than a year but has taken a keen interest in art for quite some time. He is a beginner student and is being instructed by Mrs. J. A. Black. Stanley, a High School student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Euging Black of Muleshoe and has two brothers and one sister.



The paintings described and others are on display at Muleshoe Journal & Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

Picture Frames	Art Supplies
see	see
Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. 215 Main Phone 3-3510	Muleshoe Journal 304 W. 2nd Phone 7220



PLAINS AUTO PARTS COLTS — Wound up with fourth place in Babe Ruth League baseball play this summer. (Left to right) Andy Stovall, Johnny Henderson, Bobby Morris, Timmy Kelly, Ricky Barrett, Phillip Short, Lawrence

McDaniel, manager; Valton Morris, assistant manager, Jimmy Bruton, Gene Mason, and Gerry Knowlton.

(Journal Photo and Engraving)



FRANKLY SPEAKING

By REV. J. FRANK PEERY

(an informative opinion)

"God Still Goes To School" In the FRANKLY SPEAKING column of Sunday, May 26, 1963, I predicted the Supreme Court would hand down a decision in June which would make Bible-reading and prayer a violation of the First Amendment to the Constitution. This became reality and history on June 17, 1963 by a Supreme Court vote of 8 to 1.

A close look at the ruling seems to say that even though the Court's decision does not answer all of the questions concerning the relation of religion to the public schools it does clearly answer a number of questions that are still being asked.

"Is the Bible completely excluded from use in the public schools?" The answer is "No." It is the requirement of a religious use of the Bible which is ruled out. The Bible may be studied objectively for all the information it can yield, for moral, ethical, and upright living. It can be studied for the truth of history. God has not been excluded from the public schools. To exclude God from the schools does not lie in the Constitution, in the Supreme Court, nor in the state law or local school board rules. It lies in the individual's own theology. The person who says that his God has been excluded from the schools by a Supreme Court decision professes a very small God or no God at all.

"May pupils pray while they are in school?" The court's decision places great emphasis on the person's right to free exercise of religion. If a pupil or a teacher wants to pray, there is nothing in the decision that would prevent him from doing so. There is nothing there that prevents the class from praying together. The decision says they must not be ORDERED to pray.

"Legislatures as well as courts open with some measure of prayer, why not the public schools?" The court pointed to congressional prayer as being not a legal requirement but an instance of free exercise of religion. They are free to do it if they wish. The

same is said of the court sessions. The Supreme Court made no ruling on the freedom of school classes to do it if they so desire. "Where is the school child to receive the values of group religious exercise?" These values can and should be instilled in the home, in the church, and in other voluntary societies and groups. To be sure, only when affirmations of faith are purely voluntary are they useful in influencing others.

Frankly Speaking — The Supreme Court ruling has presented to Christian America a genuine challenge for the home and church to give deeper faith and instruction. Our public schools still have an open door for spiritual leadership. Let God be praised!

Juanita St. Clair Feted At Shower

Miss Juanita St. Clair, bride-elect of Lee Myers, was honored Thursday night with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Joe Mack Wagner.

Guests called from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and were registered in the bride's book.

Miss St. Clair's colors of coral and white were carried out on a serving table of white lace with coral punch, nuts, mints, and decorated cookies, which were served on milk-glass accessories. Gracing one end of the table was a miniature bride with a bouquet of coral roses. Presiding at the serving table were Mrs. Paul Scott and Mrs. Robert Blackwood.

A steam and dry iron and a mixer were presented to the bride by the hostesses.

Hostesses were: Mrs. George Provence, Mrs. Clyde Monk, Mrs. J. B. Wright, Mrs. N. R. Iley, Mrs. Joe Smallwood, Mrs. Mildred Hansley, Mrs. W. B. Wagner, Mrs. W. M. Harmon, Mrs. Luther Hall, Mrs. Troy Sharrock, Mrs. Gary Dale, Mrs. Joe Mack Wagner, Mrs. S. C. Caldwell, Mrs. L. E. Martin, Mrs. Robert Blackwood, and Mrs. Paul Scott.

Not a single bank failure was reported last year among the more than 13,000 banks in the country under jurisdiction of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

High Plains Research Foundation Says Flaming Saves Labor Dollar

Jack Parks, Assistant Agricultural Engineer in charge of flame cultivation research at the High Plains Research Foundation, announced that farmers throughout Texas could save several thousands of dollars in hoe labor if they would start using flame cultivation. Parks based his statement on research that has been conducted by the Foundation for the past 4 years.

Parks pointed out that the early planted cotton, which survived the adverse weather conditions, in most cases is now being irrigated. This irrigation will cause the weed seed to germinate, and flame cultivation can be used to good advantage in eliminating these new weeds. The one or two inch weeds can be destroyed with no damage to the cotton or soy-

beans if the crop plants are 6 to 8 inches in height. Grain sorghum and castorbeans can be flame cultivated with ease now since these crops are of sufficient height to permit the application of intense heat to the weeds.

Parks cautions that cloddy conditions, resulting from sweep cultivation when the soil was wet, may reduce the efficiency of flaming due to the inability of directing the flame at weeds located behind the large clods. Proper adjustment of flaming equipment can overcome this difficulty however, and if it is necessary to sweep cultivate, flaming should precede this operation. Parks said it will take more heat early in the day when dew is on the weeds as compared to flaming later in the day. Flaming late planted cotton should be started when the cotton plant is 6 to 8 inches in height. Hoods for flaming the middles have produced the best results.

Flame cultivation by the Foundation staff is underway in the High Plains Area and in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas. Dr. Earl Collister, Director of the Foundation, stated in commenting on the flame cultivation research program that an advisory council which represents the flame cultivation industry, meets with the Foundation staff frequently regarding the research program. This council is composed of: J. J. "Red" Weathers, Chairman, Petersburg Butane, Petersburg; Fred Garrison, Fred Garrison Oil Co., Plainview; Bill Taylor, Gene Bumpus, Inc., Plainview; Neil Williams, Nell's Oil and Butane, Plainview; Al Costanzo, Western Tank and Steel, Lubbock; R. D. Cutright, Warren Petroleum Co., Fort Worth; Bill Lawson, Executive Secretary, Texas Butane Dealers Association, Austin; and Dr. Collister.

Today's Meditation



Read John 6: 25-35 They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. (Isaiah 40:31.)

In our living room we have a philodendron. It stretches part way across the room. We noticed that the farther it extended itself from the container in which it is planted the more it diminished in thickness and strength.

Here and there along the vine's length nodules appeared as if in search of fuller life. The plant lover in our home conceived the idea of putting these nodules, without severing them from the vine, into a series of additional containers filled with rich earth. The plant has taken on new life from this supplementary feeding.

It is a long step from Sunday to Sunday, and it is a longer step from Easter to Easter. Too many persons who have professed Christ as their Savior and united with the church neglect to feed the soul between these special days. We all need to bear in mind that, just as supplementary feeding aids the growth and development of the philodendron, daily prayer, Scripture reading, and meditation will assure growth and development for our souls.

PRAYER: Our Father, we look to Thee in faith, asking forgiveness of our sins. Feed us this day on the bread of life and grant us power to live as Christ would have us live. In His name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY Our use of prayer is in direct proportion to our interest in a fuller life in Christ. T. D. Barnett (Canada) THE UPPER ROOM

WMS Royal Service Program Presented

Woman's Missionary Society of the Three Way Baptist Church presented its Royal Service Program Wednesday night at the church in the absence of Rev. Jerry Haley. Theme for the program was "Changing Patterns in City Missions" with Adolph Witter opening with a prayer and Mrs. Jack Lane giving the introduction. Mrs. Jerry Haley and Mrs. Jack Lane sang a duet, "O Let Thy Heart Be Moved by Compassion." A Panel discussion was presented by Mrs. D. P. Brinker, Mrs. Jerry Haley, Mrs. Morris Gant, Mrs. Arlin Simpson and Mrs. Jack Lane.

The program was closed with a meditation and prayer by the panelists for missionaries and mission work everywhere.

Cash Reunion Held

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash, Enochs, attended the Cash reunion at Vernon over the weekend, July 27, and 28.

Others attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cash and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cash, Ryan, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wade, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. James Cash and children, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cash, Glenda and Buster, Fort Worth; Mrs. S. F. Cash, Delhi, Calif.; Mrs. Opal Fian, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Alva Cash, Vernon.

Carbon-14 dating indicates occupancy 12,000 years ago at Hermit Cave in Last Chance Canyon, Texas.

Always scrub zucchini well when it is to be cooked unpeeled; cold water and a vegetable brush will remove any grit.

Throw Pillows \$1.77 Each WARD'S

Crume & Webster

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is Paul Crume's column "Big D" taken from the Dallas morning news and contains his comments on some of Webster's words.

By PAUL CRUME

According to the New York Times, the school people in California are scandalized because they have discovered a book called "The Dictionary of American Slang" on school library shelves.

It is hard from this distance to tell what all the fuss is about. How do they expect the kids to know what they are saying unless they can look it up? Apparently it is all right to speak slang in California but not to read it. Anyhow, some of the schools have taken the book off the library shelves where the hot polloi might get at it and put it under the counter where the "serious" students may dig it if they need to.

The state superintendent of public instruction, Dr. Maxwell Raftery, has taken a typically Irish equivocal attitude toward this. He says the schools can do what they like but they shouldn't, as one county proposed, take the books out and burn them.

"If they don't want to keep the dictionary, they could send their copies to UCLA," he is quoted as saying.

This is a pretty sorry suggestion on the face of it. If the students at the University of California at Los Angeles don't know slang by now, they are unlikely to acquire much of it.

The danger in leaving the student without this dictionary is that our slang may become corrupted.

An instance is Webster's persistence in calling a "nigger shooter" a "slingshot." This device consists of a forked stick. To the end of each fork is fixed the end of a rubber band cut from an old inner tube. The other ends of the bands are attached to a soft leather strap which serves as a pouch. You put a rock or a steel ball or a marble into the pouch, draw the rubber bands tight and let go.

Forty years ago, even some small Negro boys referred to this engine of war as a nigger shooter. We are aware that the racial situation has changed and that the name may be offensive to some of our citizens. It is all right with us if the name is changed to biracial shooter, which ought to get rid of the onus.

Anyhow, it isn't a slingshot.

In another place, Webster describes it as a "boy's catapult," which is a good description but one which isn't likely to attract any attention these days.

Anybody knows that a slingshot is what Webster calls a "sling," anybody that is who ever had to study that old book called "The Bible Made Easy and Required for Young People." This book had a picture of David doing battle with Goliath with his slingshot. This weapon is a piece of leather with cords tied to each end. You put a rock into the leather pouch (They called the rocks sling stones once) and whirl it around your head several times and let go one string.

Incidentally, this weapon proves incontrovertibly the truth of the Scriptures, because the Scriptures said Goliath was big. He would have had to have been big for David to hit him with this device.

On the other hand, people like Spencer Beavers, the postmaster at Muleshoe, used to be able to kill horseflies on the wing with a biracial shooter.

This all shows how slang can be poisoned at its source unless we have dictionaries. And if the California schools don't want them, maybe they could distribute a few copies of that dictionary of slang to us parents instead of sending them to UCLA. Then we could tell what the kids are talking about.

Billy Kamp Honored On Sixth Birthday

Billy Kamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavene Kamp, was treated to a party last Wednesday afternoon on the occasion of his sixth birthday.

Party favors were yo-yos and fans. Cake and ice cream were served to those attending, including Stephanie and Larry Wiseman, Bovina; Rex Bacous, Blake Orman, Littlefield; Sheryl and Travis Dean Wiseman, Mitchell and Kevin Wiseman, Debbie and Jimmy Fields and Diz Slaughter.

Mrs. Matt Nix, Jr. Makes Canyon Trip

Mrs. Matt Nix, Jr., Sudan was in Canyon Saturday to return her daughter, Debbie to her home. She had been attending a band school. Mrs. Nix also visited in the home of her brother and family, the Clinton Glens. Mrs. Gladys Glenn who had also been visiting there, returned home with the Nixs.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST! FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO. FORD TRACTOR Muleshoe, Texas Adv.



DART THROWING — Muleshoe Girl Scouts have the dart throwing booth. Three darts are sold to the customer giving three chances at hitting the targets to win prizes. This is one of the booths on the Fun Fiesta midway which closing here today after five days of clean family-type fun for everyone.

(Journal Photo & Engraving)

\$100,000 WALL TO WALL SALE

Come in and Register now See how You Can Win A **FREE HOLIDAY** at Las Vegas

Over 1,000.00 IN PRIZES

FREE

Which One Do You Want? These Beautiful Prizes Given Free

GIVE YOURSELF A CHANCE TO WIN, BRING THIS COUPON TO THE STORE!

I WANT A CHANCE TO WIN ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL PRIZES

Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ Prizes Awarded August 24

- BEDROOM SUITE
- 5-PIECE DINETTE
- MODERN DESK
- MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS
- MODERN LAMP TABLE
- TABLE LAMP
- VALET
- PICTURE

LANE FURNITURE

111 Main MULESHOE Phone 6430

CHRISTMAS MONEY

Make plans now at Credit Union, 306 W. 2nd.

DOLLAR DAY SALE

SHOP FOR DOLLAR SAVING BARGAINS

Summer Merchandise Priced to Go We Must Make Room For Our Fall Lines

COME IN AND LET US HELP YOU

THE FASHION SHOP

206 Main Phone 3-2880

Area's Newest Lake On Canadian River Already 9 Miles Long

West Texans by the hundreds are trailing their boats off the Caprock north of Clovis down into the Canadian River valley for spins on the area's newest lake, Ute Lake near the village of Logan, N.M.

The dam was completed only a few weeks ago, but already the lake has stretched back nine miles and will reach a total length of 18 to 21 miles when the lake is full. Depth is 60 feet in places and will be as much as 85 feet at the dam when the reservoir is filled.

The lake was built entirely by the state of New Mexico without federal funds at a cost of \$5.5 million and is to be basically for recreational purposes. It lies between the rugged rock walls of the Canadian river which has carved a centuries-old channel through the rolling New Mexico countryside.

Altogether, for those who like statistics, the lake will have 386,000-acre feet of water; already it's measured at 108-acre feet. Fishing is said to be good, and thousands of rainbow trout, channel catfish, bass and wall-eyes have been poured into the lake. Because of the deep walls of the lake, wind cannot reach the water level. Thus, because it is a "quiet" lake, hundreds of water skiing fans are flocking to the lake every weekend.

The water is rising so fast that improvised picnic spots on the river's sandbars, used one day, are covered by the water the next day. Boats are launched now from a wide, sandy spot near the dam, but within a few weeks at most, water will have covered the present launching sites. Because of steep banks of the old river channel, water will be deep even at the shorelines.

The dam was built in eight and a half months during the low-flowing period of the river, and the dam utilizes the relatively new soil-cement system of construction. Soil and cement are mixed to work the covering for the earth-filled dam.

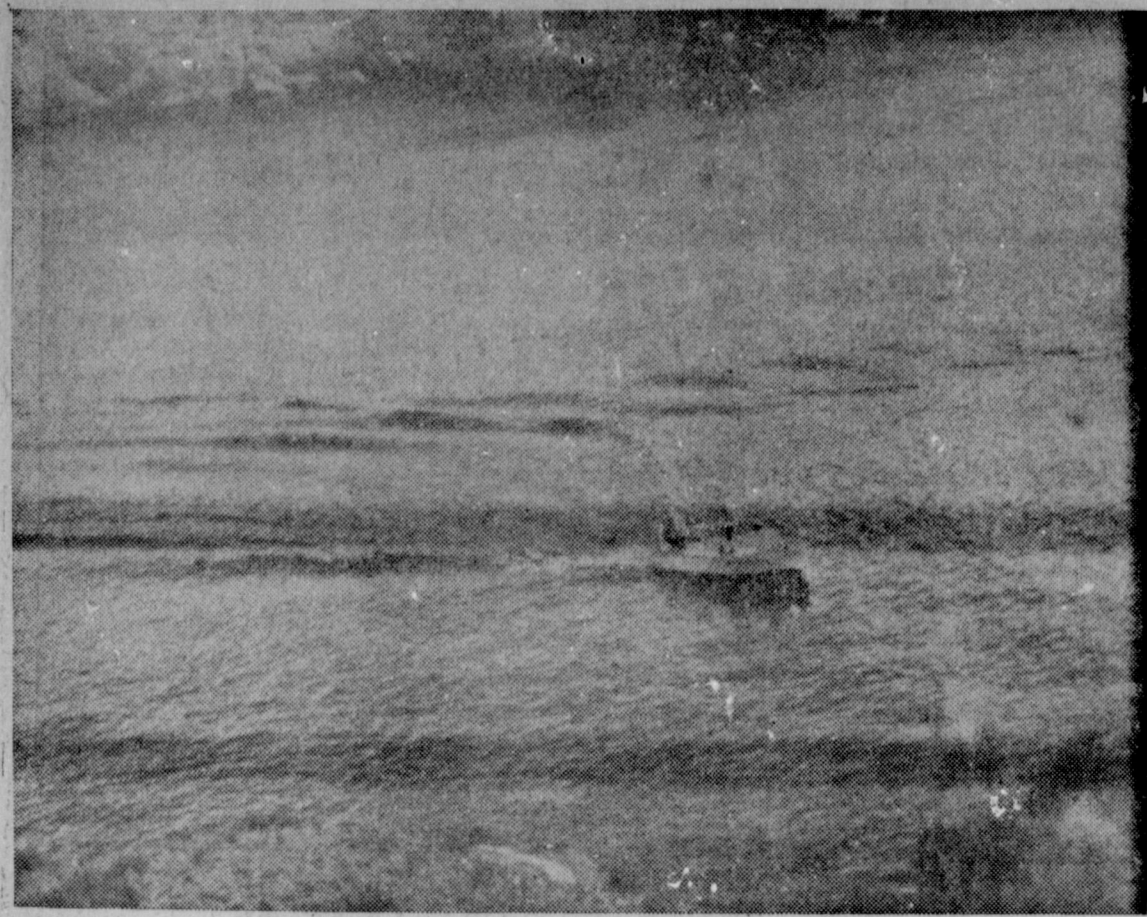
Of course the lake is so new that parks and concession areas have not been set up by the State, but plans are to have these features in operation by March 15 next year.

One of the features of the new lake is a series of gates on the quarter-mile-long spillway which will make it possible to bring the dam's height up to 110 feet.

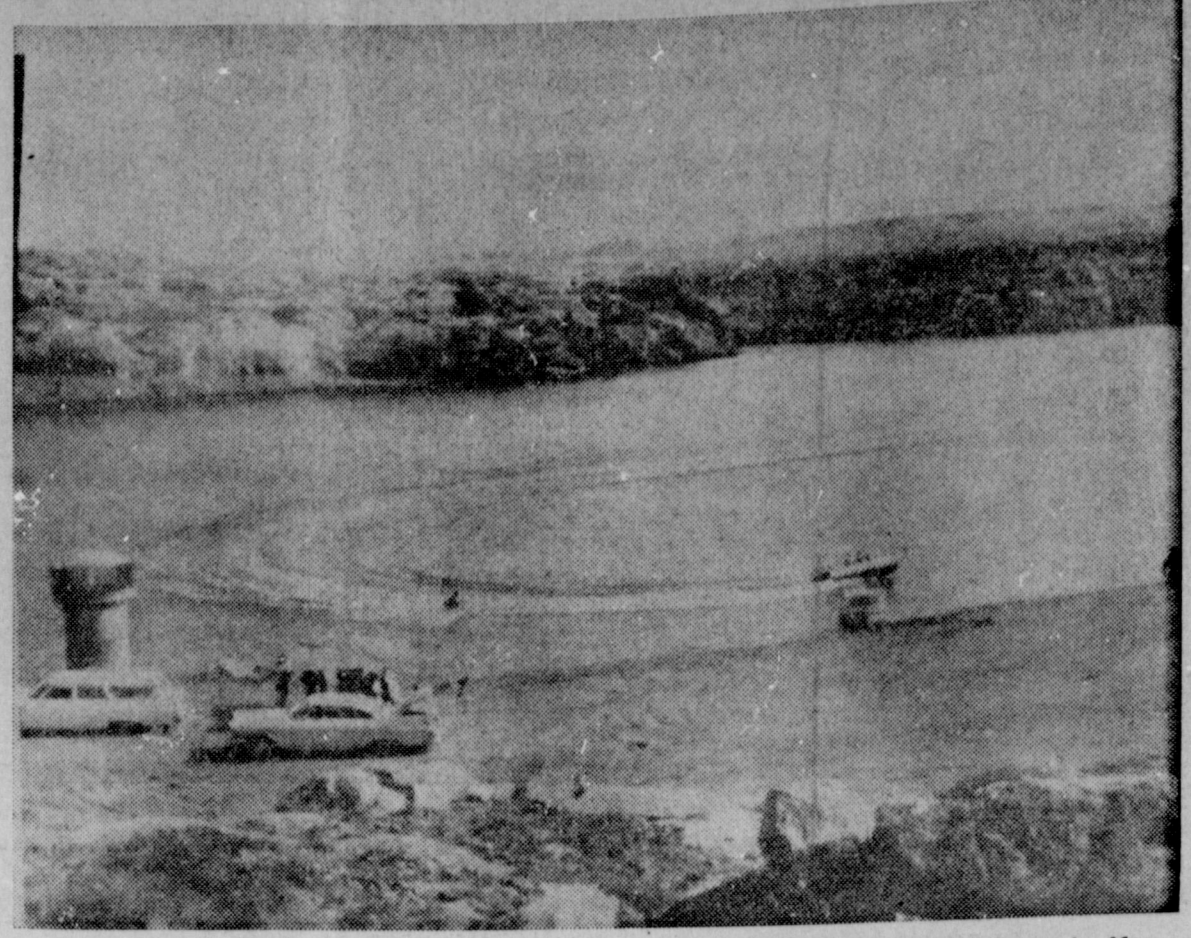
These gates are the only part of the project, other than picnic areas, not yet completed. They will be used basically to store up more water in the rainy season, and thus prevent downstream flooding. Water will be released as needed for lakes farther downstream.

The dam is reached by going north from Clovis over SH 18 to Grady then over SH 39 through San Jon to Logan. The dam is one mile west of Logan and is reached over a new local road from Logan. Total distance from Muleshoe to the dam is 112 miles.

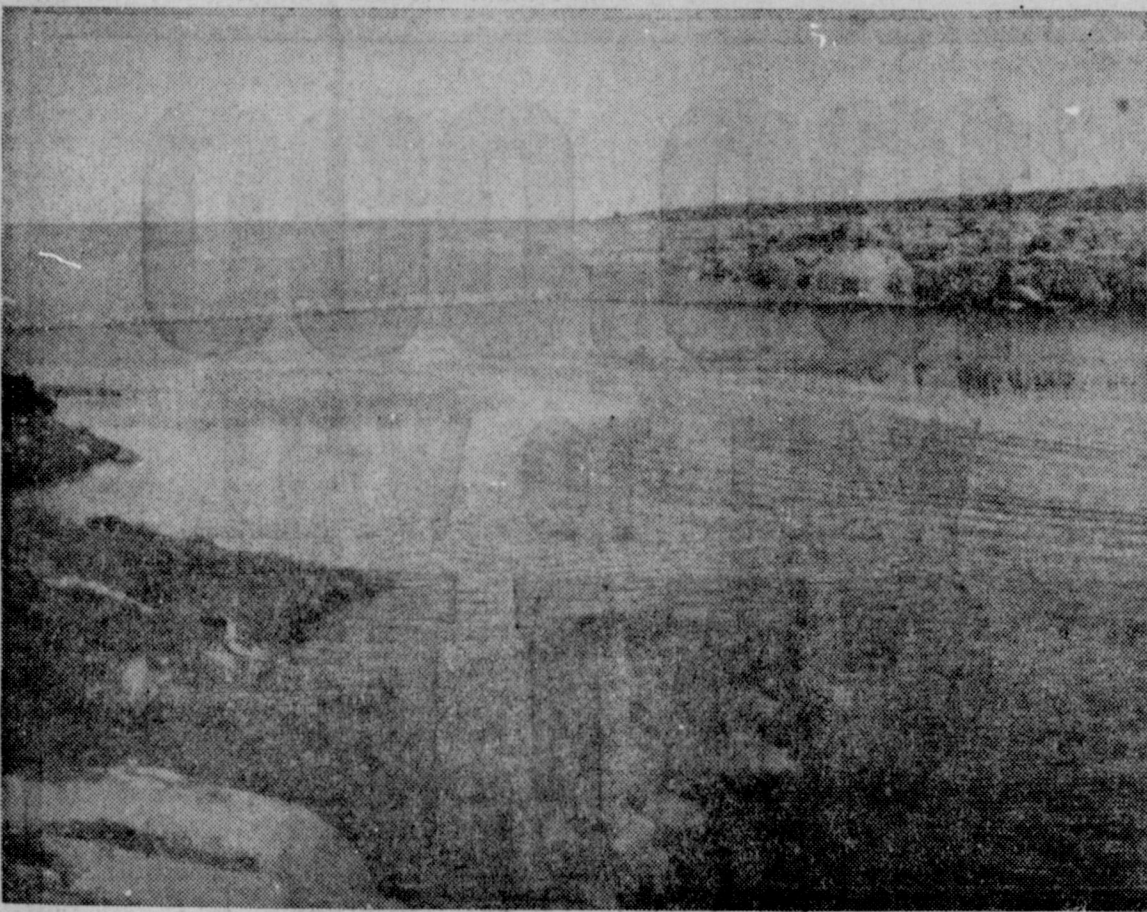
Because of its deep water, prospects of good fishing and fine recreational facilities, and because of its nearness to West Texas, the lake is destined to become one of the most popular spots for West Texans as well as New Mexicans.



CALM WATER — One of the things that has made Lake Ute such an instant favorite with skiers is the calm water. Except for waves left by the boats, water is practically always still.



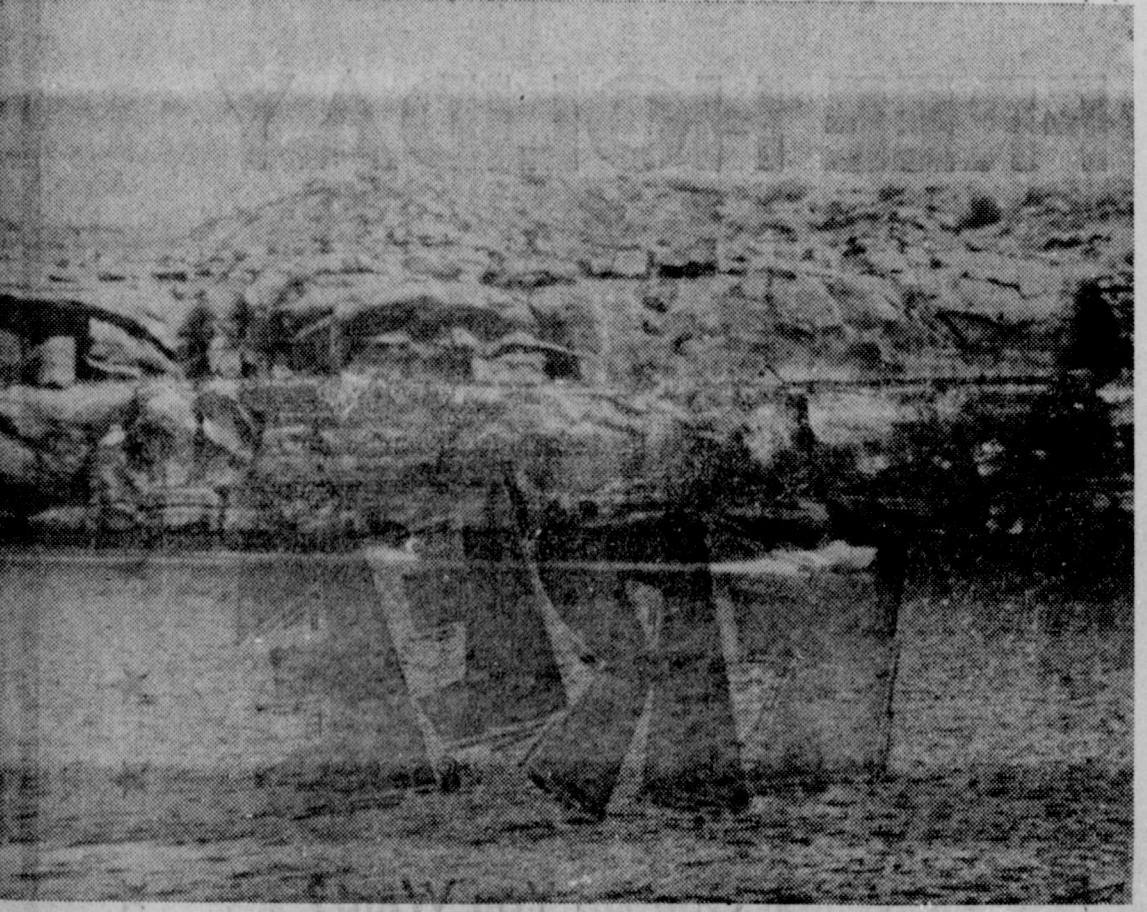
DRAIN 'SPOUT' — Lakes such as this need a "drain spout" and here's Ute's man-sized drainage spout (far left). A valve behind the dam allows water to be drained off as needed, even in low water seasons. Dam itself is shown in the background.



PENINSULA — At present, Lake Ute is full of peninsulas such as ones shown above. The picture was made from the top of the north bank, showing the tremendous depth of the lake when filled. Such peninsulas will then disappear.



WIDEST POINT — This is the widest point at present on Lake Ute, a quarter-mile expanse of water. A cove on the far side already is filling with water. When completely filled, many spots along the lake will be this wide or wider.



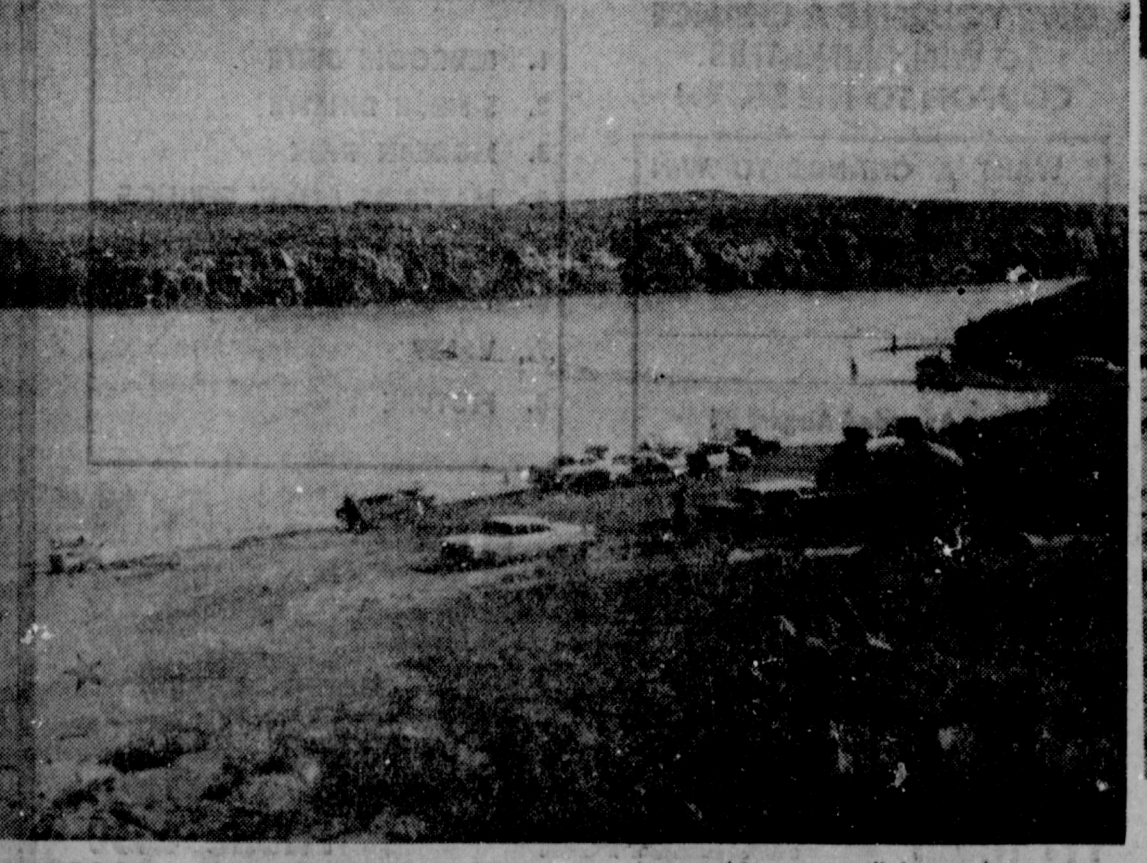
RUGGED CLIFFS — Ute was a "natural" rock. This close-up of the south bank is for a lake. Centuries ago, the Canadian river gouged out a channel through solid rock. Typical of the channel, skier is skimming over water 60 feet deep.



WATER'S FINE — Swimming now can be done at a number of spots around the lake, and here's a family enjoying a Sunday dip.



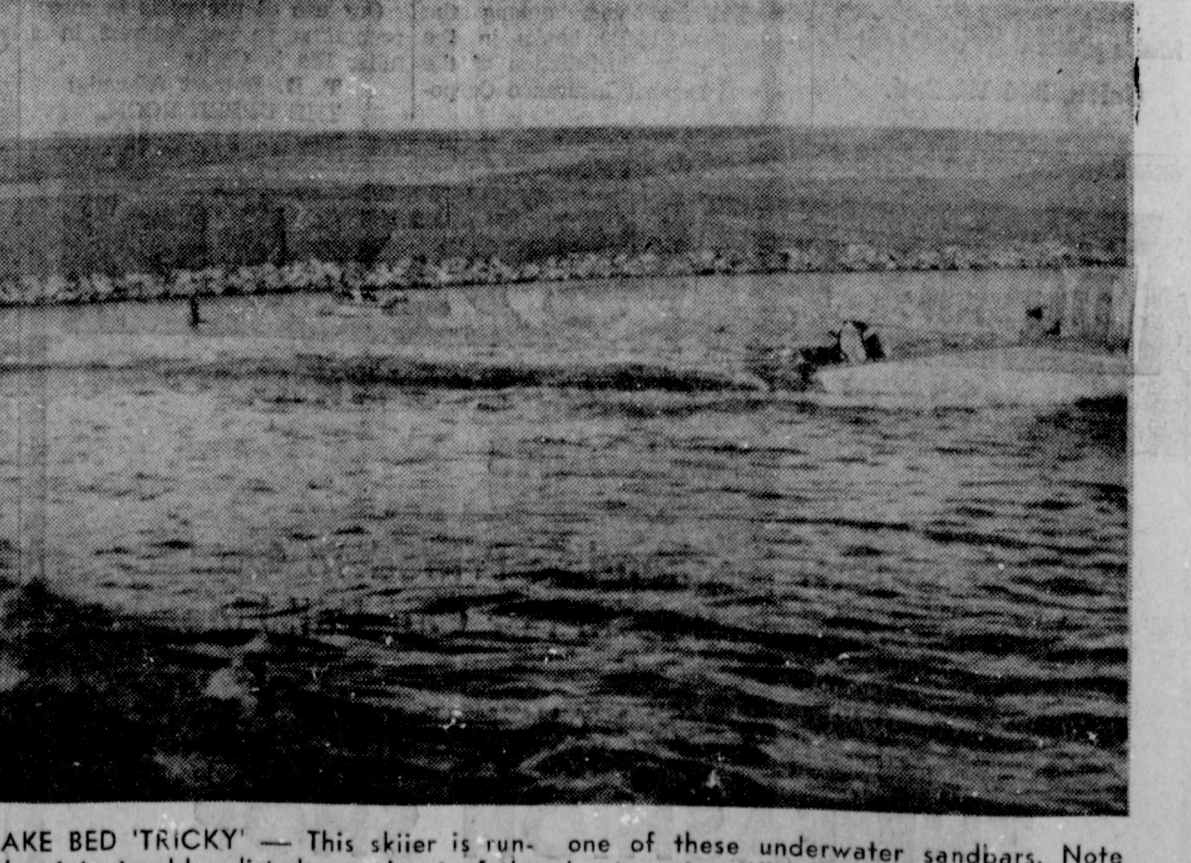
SILHOUETTE — This shows Lake Ute, looking into the sun, and looking up-stream. Shallow area offers good swimming spot at present. However, this area will eventually be too deep for swimming. Recreational areas will be set up farther up-stream.



BOAT DOCK — This is the temporary boat dock at Ute Lake. Fills from the dam were deposited at this spot to form a high-land area. Later this area will be under water, but at present it makes a ideal take-off spot for skiers.



ANOTHER SWIM AREA — Water around the shores generally is shallow, but no farther than 10 feet from shore, bottom may drop off suddenly to 30-foot depths. Swimmers must use caution.



LAKE BED 'TRICKY' — This skier is running into trouble; dirt dragged out of the dam area has been covered thinly by water. The boatman above has just struck one of these underwater sandbars. Note boat engine "flopped" out of the water. The skier, incidentally, was dunked.

(All photos & Engravings by The Bailey County Journal)



SPRING SPRIG — After the Bermuda is planted and irrigated by sprinkler system, the sprigs begin growing runners for more ground coverage on this sandy land farm southwest of Muleshoe. (SCS Photo, Journal Engraving)



FERTILIZING PLOTS — Third phase in the making of Bermuda pasture is the fertilizing. Shown here with the fertilizer are (left to right) W. M. Pool, II, Muleshoe, Dr. Arthur Gohlke and Paul Balcher of the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway. Pool has 30 fertilized plots of Midland Bermuda grass in the Muleshoe territory.



GRAZING CATTLE — 110 Angus cattle are shown grazing on Jim McPherson's 22-acre plot. He also has three other plots of 22 acres of Midland Bermuda where he rotates the cattle to keep the grass in shape. He has fertilized his land with 180 pounds of actual nitrogen to date this season. McPherson states that he is getting 1.89 lbs. gain on his cattle per day. (Journal Photo and Engraving)

Arabians drank a concoction made by boiling coffee leaves and berries. It made a bitter but stimulating drink — so stimulating that Moslem religious authorities tried to ban it.

Calvin Lee Mason Is Auction Grad
Calvin Lee Mason, 19, recently graduated from the Fort Smith Auction School, Fort Smith, Ark. Mason is a 1963 graduate of Muleshoe High School and received the Lone Star Farmer's Degree in vocational agriculture. He plans to attend West Texas University this fall.

Facial Tissue
5 Large Boxes 99c
WARD'S

Dividend Savings Up To 22% on Auto Insurance
The Millers Casualty Insurance Company OF TEXAS
W. R. CARTER INSURANCE
"Here Tomorrow To Back Up What We Say Today"
Box 594 MULESHOE Phone 3-3050

ANTHONY EMPLOYEES ENJOY COMPANY PARTY
Employees and their families of the C. R. Anthony store were guests at the home of J. L. Phipps, north of town, Friday evening for an all-company party. A chicken barbeque with all the trimmings was enjoyed by the group. "Your Federal Income Tax" price 40 cents, makes some of the most profitable reading engaged in by millions of taxpayer reader each year. Reading tax instruction usually proves to be profitable.

RCA VICTOR MARK 9 COLOR TV
TRADE IN, TRADE UP TO NEW RCA VICTOR MARK 9 COLOR TV
THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN TELEVISION First to compatible color TV
Sales and Service
HARVEY BASS APPLIANCE

Youths--
(Continued from page 1)
gust 17 and 18 in Austin designed to combat these crime problems. Nationally prominent speakers will be featured and seminars dealing with various programs for reducing crime among the youth will be held.
Each county is requested to send three delegates to the conference having the following qualifications:
1. Be a high school junior or senior for the school year 1963-64.
2. Possess an outstanding record of scholastic achievement and extra-curricular activities.
3. A capability for leadership.
"It appeared to us that since there are three schools in the county it would be nice for one student from each school to go as a delegate from this county," Bailey County Judge Glenn Williams said. "We have contacted the superintendent and other proper officials of each of the schools and asked for names of students that would be suitable for delegates. Based upon the recommendations given us we have selected the following students, and they will represent Bailey County in the conference."
1. Rhonda Wagon — age 17, a senior in the Muleshoe High School.
2. Linda Grusendorf — age 15, a junior in the Bula High School.
3. Linda Klutts — age 18, a senior in the Three Way High School.
"Each of these students have outstanding records, and have shown a capacity for leadership. We believe they are worthy to represent this county, and that they will make effective use of the training to be given them in Austin," Williams said.
A registration fee of \$12.50 per student will be required. This will take care of their meals and lodging while they are there, but their transportation to and from Austin will have to be provided for, and we would like for some of the parents to go if possible. Mr. and Mrs. Grusendorf of the Bula Community have indicated that they might go, and if they can, they will take all three students and bring them back. We hope to be able to pay all the expense so that neither the students or the parents will have to be cut any expense. We feel that this is a very worth while endeavor and could do a lot of good so we are contacting civic clubs and others, in an effort to raise funds. It is thought that we would need a minimum of \$125.00 to \$150.00. Any help that anyone would like to give us will be sincerely appreciated, and will be properly used," he said.

Ray's--
(Continued from Page 1)
the time we left, there had been only one 100-degree day, and not any hot nights. Down here it's quite different off the Caprock. The weather is HOT.
Farmers here are wondering if the income from their oil-wells will make up for the poor crops they probably will make this fall as a result of the hot, dry weather.
By comparison, Muleshoe looks powerfully good.

LATE WANT ADS
NOTICE: A & B Mattress Company, 1715 Avenue H, Box 533, Phone 2-4261, Lubbock, Texas—Complete renovating; New mattress and box springs. Any size. Write or call. 12-14-6c
SHOP MULESHOE FIRST!

He is YOUR INSURANCE EXPERT
It takes an experienced expert to know which insurance companies are financially strong. Some are stronger than others and some pay claims more promptly and more fairly. Do you know which company to choose?
Your local independent insurance agent knows where to get the best protection for you. He knows the coverage offered, the premiums and other features offered by various companies. He knows the claim settlement record of different companies.
Depend on your local independent Insurance Agent who represents one or more companies of **The MILLERS Insurance Group of Texas**. He has a personal interest in you.
The Millers Insurance Group OF TEXAS
The Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Texas
The Millers Casualty Insurance Company of Texas
The Millers Life Insurance Company of Texas
HOME OFFICE FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SINCE 1898
MILLERS INSURANCE AVAILABLE LOCALLY FROM
WILLIAM R. CARTER INSURANCE AGENCY
217 AVENUE B

Sugar--
(Continued from Page 1)
will be about 200 feet tall and are designed to contain 60,000,000 pounds of sugar.
Shipments of specialized factory equipment already have begun to reach the plant site, and O'Rourke said engineers in charge of construction reported that orders have been placed for all major items of equipment, some of which require many months for fabricating to specifications for this big sugar plant, one of the largest in the world.
More than 175 men are now on the job. Four sub-contractors are at work on electrical wiring, foundations, brick work and steel structures.
"Much of the early work is not visible to the casual observer," O'Rourke said today. "This includes underground piping, electrical conduits, the sewer system, foundations, and so forth. The work is now reaching stages in which day-by-day progress can be noted on many of the structures," he added.
With construction now at a high pace, Holly already is building its local staff at Hereford. D. W. Lillie has been stationed at Hereford as Manager, Hereford District. Wesley S. Fisher has been assigned as Assistant Manager for the district. The Manager has a staff of five Agricultural Fieldmen include Bill Askman, David H. Eddington, Robert L. Williamson, Robert F. Willmot, and J. F. Cavassa. A sixth Fieldman will be added to the staff in the near future.
Project Engineer in charge of construction for the H. K. Ferguson Company, general contractors on the huge construction project, is Bill Reid, assisted by a staff of Ferguson engineers and other construction specialists.
Holly also has several of its engineers on the site. Representing the company's accounting department at Hereford is Gene Parsley.
The Plant Superintendent will be appointed in the near future and key operating employees will be transferred in from various Holly plants soon after the first of the year.
President O'Rourke said that reports indicate good progress for this year's limited sugar beet crop in the area, including numerous test plots which were planted last spring on several farms in the district.
"It is our full expectation that the Hereford district will become one of the models in the beet sugar industry of the world, agriculturally and in the factory operations," the Holly chief stated. "The processing plant will be highly automated and will incorporate the latest and most efficient machinery and equipment available."
Production of sugar at the Hereford facility, when optimum con-

Flea Hopper--
(Continued from Page 1)
the High Plains and Trans-Pecos Areas of Texas, where boll weevil do not occur, or to L-218, Texas Guide for Controlling Cotton Insects in other areas, both published by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Copies of these guides may be picked up at the office of your county agricultural agent.
The information used in this "Cotton Insect Survey Release" was compiled from reports received from county agents, vocational agricultural teachers, personnel of Texas A & M College System, branches of the USDA commercial cotton inspectors, chemical companies and others. We hope that everyone who does any field checking will send us a report of the situation as he finds it.
Morgan Locker, Muleshoe Flying Service, said they had been finding the fleahopper and careless worm infestation quite heavy around Muleshoe as well as some square bore damage in the southern part of the county. Allen Haley, Farmer's Aerial Spraying Service, said some midges had been spotted in the extreme western part of Bailey County and also the Lygus in cotton, in some sections.

Bob Clodfelter Named Compress Superintendent
Bob Clodfelter, Slaton, has been named superintendent of the Union Compress here, replacing Don Moore who has served in that capacity for several years. The announcement was made by Robert Anderson, executive of the Lubbock Union Compress.
Clodfelter will move here within the next two weeks with his wife and three children.
He has been compress superintendent at Slaton for the past 10 years.

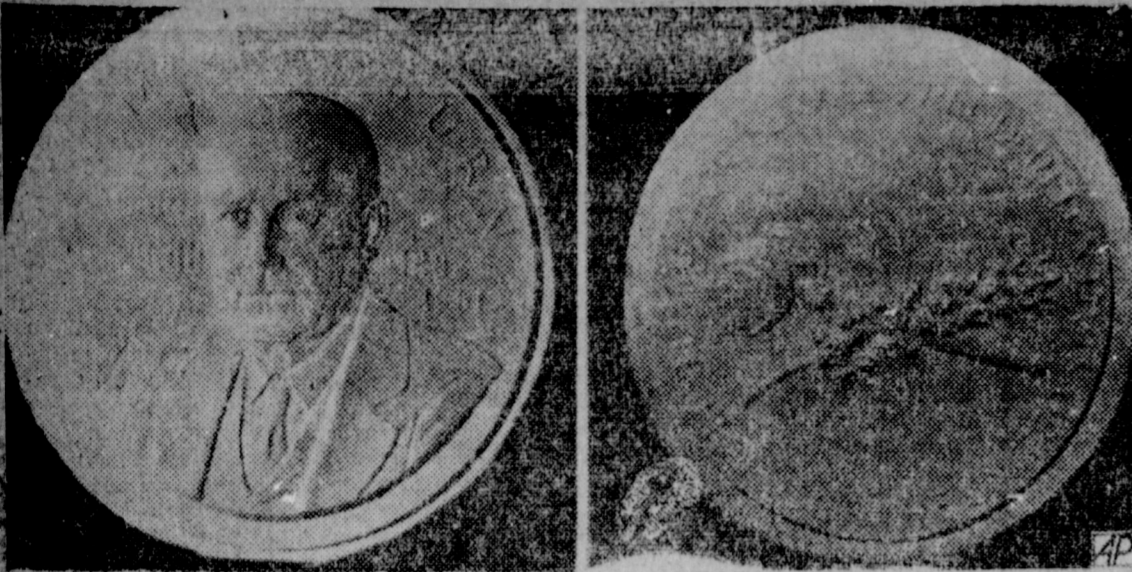
COPLEYS RETURN FROM VISITING DAUGHTERS
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Copley have returned from San Antonio where they visited Miss Doris Jean Copley, and also Mrs. La Von Calkins and family of Schertz. While in Schertz, the Copleys visited La Von's mother-in-law, Mrs. R. M. Calkins, who is ill.

ditions are reached, is expected to be as much as 200,000,000 pounds of sugar annually. Initially, it was pointed out, production is not planned for peak capacity. There will be a necessary period during which production is limited while the highly complicated facility is adjusted to its full capabilities. The plant will make available to livestock feeders a large quantity of molasses and dried beet pulp. The facility will serve sugar beet growers in West Texas and, to a limited extent, farmers located in the vicinity of Clovis.
Holly also plans, according to O'Rourke, construction of a livestock feed lot adjacent to the plant which will have a capacity of about 7,500 head of cattle.
The big sugar mill will have a capacity of 6,000 tons of beets per day. This means that that quantity of beets can be sliced and processed in a 24-hour period. About two-thirds of the total will go through the full process from beet to sugar, while the remaining one-third will be processed to the thick juice stage, with the juice stored in huge tanks and later processed after the slicing campaign has been completed.
This latter system is one designed and developed by Holly and proven in use at the firm's big Carlton plant in the Imperial Valley of California. The storage tanks for the thick juice, along with a number of other structures at the Hereford factory promise to become well-known landmarks in West Texas.
Coinciding with O'Rourke's progress report, Holly Sugar releas-

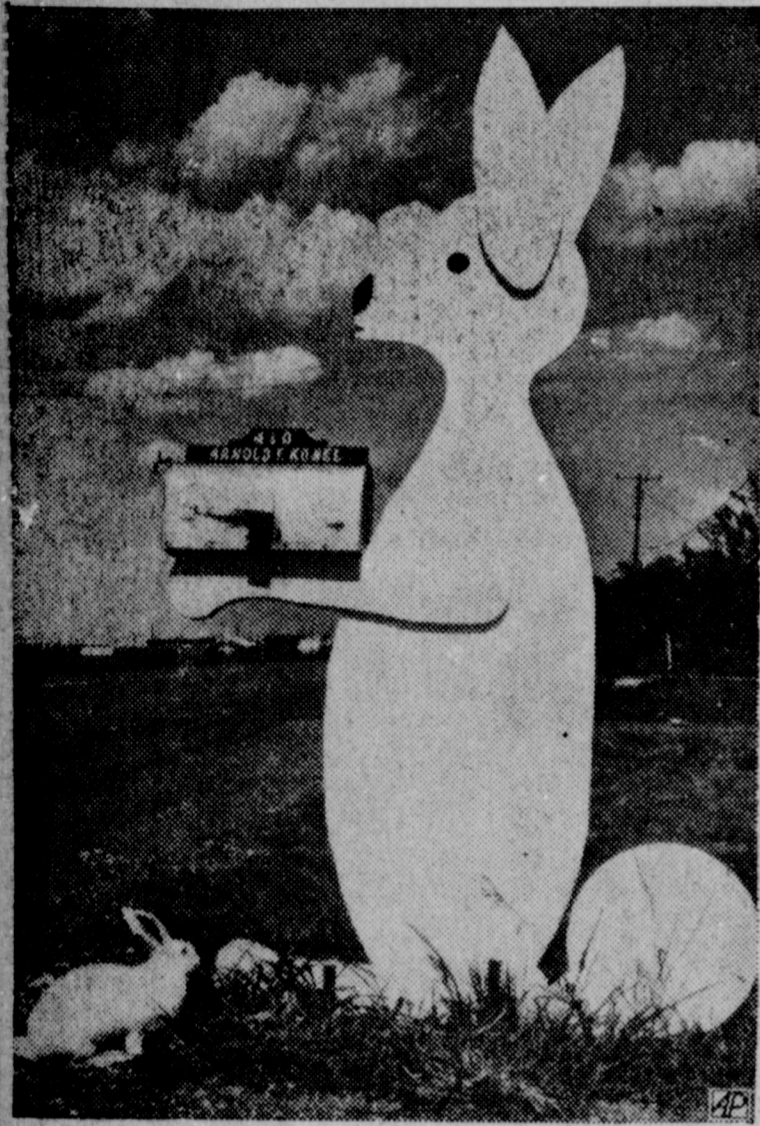
ed the first pictorial evidence of what the factory facilities at Hereford will look like upon completion. An artist's conception showing a surprising complex of buildings, warehouses and other structures.
Asked about visits to the construction site, O'Rourke said that during construction because of safety factors and the need to press construction forward in order to meet schedules the Company has had to adopt a policy strictly limiting such visits.
"At the appropriate time, we plan to hold open house and later we shall conduct tours for visitors when the plant is in operation," the head of one of America's largest beet sugar producers explained.
The Hereford factory, to be known as the Merrill E. Shoup plant in honor of the Chairman of Holly's Board of Directors, will be the first beet sugar processing facility in Texas and will be the state's only source of home produced sugar, from farm through factory.
Actual construction at the factory site began during April, O'Rourke recalled, following many months of preparatory work, including engineering studies, design and planning, acquisition of land and work with local farmers and others.

CHRISTMAS MONEY
Make plans now at Credit Union, 306 W. 2nd.

THE HOME OF WHITE'S GREATER VALUES
LABOR DAY SALE
CATALINA Automatic defrosting 13-cu.-ft., 2-door Refrigerator
Giant 104-lb. Top Freezer
Removable Steel Shelves
"Frostless" Refrigerator
30-qt. Porcelain Full-width Crisper
Here's Your Best Refrigeration Buy!
A deluxe refrigerator and a spacious freezer in one unit! Frost never forms in the refrigerator section! Extras include a freezer package shelf, large deep door shelves, new toe-plate grill, all-porcelain interior. New "Built-in" cabinet styling.
18888
with operating electric trade
NO MONEY DOWN! \$10.00 MONTHLY
Save \$31.07
on this Regular \$199.95 **CATALINA 15-cu.-ft. CHEST FREEZER**
WITH 5-YEAR WARRANTY ON REFRIGERATION UNIT!
16888
Payments only \$12.00 Monthly!
SAVE TIME... SHOPPING... MONEY... with this wonderful home freezer value! Buy bulk lots and special... freeze them in all their natural goodness until wanted! Have all the meat, vegetables, and foodstuffs you want... right at hand... in your home... at all times! Freezer living is modern living!
Holds 525-lbs. of frozen foods.
"Touch Open" Door with key lock.
Adjustable Fast-freeze Control.
Convenient Sealed-in Interior Light.



RAYBURN MEDAL MOLDS — These are the molds from which the United States Mint in Philadelphia, Pa., will strike one gold medal and hundreds of bronze medals, honoring the late Sam Rayburn, veteran Texas legislator. Front of the medal carries a likeness of Rayburn who died in 1961 while the back carries the inscription "To the people of the United States, for Services rendered." (AP Photo)



ZOUNDS! WHAT HAVE WE HERE? — A live white rabbit inches up close to its plywood counterpart used as a mailbox stand by Arnold Kohel of Dunchanville. The rabbit didn't just happen by—it was borrowed by the photographer who spied the unusual mail box and decided a real live bunny would add to the picture. (AP Photo)

Rodeo Contestants Tie In Hereford

Eddie Puckett, Bunt Kitchens and Pete Wishert participated in the Hereford Riders Club Rodeo held there Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Muleshoe men wound up in an all-around tie with other cowboy participants.

In the Bullriding event, Puckett tied for both second and third places with Fred Cargill, Lubbock, while Wishert and Kitchens tied with other riders for the fourth and fifth places in the same event.

The management of Meramec Caverns in Stanton, Mo., has hired dozens of college boys to drive the bats from the cave and then put up a screen to keep them out. They're calling it "Operation Com-bat."

In 1960, more than 150 years after its independence, Haiti's total trade was \$70 million a year.

AMARILLO AFB, — Airman Second Class Charles B. Perry of 2632 E. Bates, Lubbock, has completed his annual summer active duty training with his Air Force Reserve Recovery unit here.

Airman Perry, an administrative specialist, participated in operational readiness aircraft recovery drills and received classroom and practical training.

The airman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne O. Perry of Roperville. A graduate of Sudan High School, he received his B. A. degree from Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. His wife is the former Rosemary L. Meeks, daughter of Fred Meeks, Sudan.

Keeping tax records throughout the year usually proves beneficial at tax filing time.

Contributions to exempt organizations are deductible, but the organization must be approved by Internal Revenue.

Kitchen Towels
4 for \$1.00
WARD'S

FOR GRAIN SORGHUM PRODUCERS
FACTS ABOUT MIDGE

- Adult midge is an orange colored knat-like insect about 1/12 inch in length.
- The adult lays its eggs in the sorghum head in the early bloom stage.
- Injury is caused by microscopic larva that feeds on the internal content of the grain.
- Control is aimed at destruction of the adult midge before egg laying begins.
- Timing of application of insecticides is the most important factor in midge control!
- Treatment should be made as soon as 90% of the heads have emerged from the boot, using Endrin, Toxaphene, or Servin.
- Treated fields at Lubbock in 1962 yielded up to 2900 lbs. more than untreated fields.
- Midge have been found in this area and grain or seed sorghum that blooms after July 20 should be checked.
- Midge damaged heads appear to be blasted
- The need for midge control is determined by infestation in nearby fields of earlier Grain Sorghum and Johnson Grass or Grass Sorghums.
- FOR MIDGE CONTROL CALL—

ALLEN HALEY
FARMERS SPRAY SERVICE
Phone Collect 3-4830 Muleshoe

Free Field Checks — No Obligation

Answers Supplied By VA Service

Veterans Administration Information Service, Dallas, supplies the following retirement, insurance policy and disability information in question and answer form.

Case Set for Appeals Court

Attorneys for the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District have been advised that the water depletion case, styled Marvin Shurbet Et Ux vs. United States of America, was appealed by the government on July 22, 1963.

Plan Retirement, Says U.S. Chamber

The advantages of advance planning for your retirement is pointed up in a publication prepared by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The publication, entitled "Look Forward to Your Retirement," says that if you are in your forties or fifties, or even if you are younger, it is not too soon to start planning for the years of leisure.

This popular booklet has just been revised and is now available for distribution. Within it is to be found valuable advice for

I have no dependents and will be retired next month at age 65. My retirement income for Social Security and a pension to which I contributed will be more than \$1800 a year. Is there any point in my filing for disability pension?

A—No point. Since you are over the income limitation, VA could not approve your claim.

Q—I am a veteran who was discharged six months ago. I have a disability which I believe is traceable to my service. Is there a deadline for applying to the VA for disability compensation?

A—There is no deadline. You may apply at any time. However, if you apply within one year from your release from active duty, payments may be retroactive to your first day as a civilian. If you wait longer than one year, payments can become effective only as of the date you apply.

Plan Retirement, Says U.S. Chamber

The advantages of advance planning for your retirement is pointed up in a publication prepared by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The publication, entitled "Look Forward to Your Retirement," says that if you are in your forties or fifties, or even if you are younger, it is not too soon to start planning for the years of leisure.

This popular booklet has just been revised and is now available for distribution. Within it is to be found valuable advice for



FIESTA'S SKY VIEW — The Ferris Wheel seat are Mrs. D. R. Bushnell and David, residents were given a sky view of gigantic Fun Fiesta below. Pictured in the foreground are Mrs. D. R. Bushnell and David, residents were given a sky view of gigantic Fun Fiesta below. Pictured in the foreground are Mrs. D. R. Bushnell and David, residents were given a sky view of gigantic Fun Fiesta below. Pictured in the foreground are Mrs. D. R. Bushnell and David, residents were given a sky view of gigantic Fun Fiesta below.

home life in retirement, usefulness in retirement, having an adequate retirement income, a retirement timetable, and a source of strength through religion.

The publication urges the reader to set up plans some time before retirement, and then to check them as retirement approaches.

Nearly a million copies of the earlier booklet were distributed to business firms and individuals. Single copies free. Write the National Chamber, 1615 H. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., 20006.

FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO.
FORD TRACTOR
Muleshoe, Texas
Adv.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

DOLLAR DAY

BACK TO SCHOOL

FINAL CLEARANCE
DRESSES, DUSTERS, & UNIFORMS

Reg. \$8.95 Val. \$12.95 Val. to \$16.95
\$4 \$7 \$9

LADIES and MISSES JEWELRY
Regular \$1.00 Value Season End Cleanup **3 for \$1**

Men's or Boy's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
Regular \$2.98 Value Season End Clearance Sale **\$1**
MONDAY ONLY

MEN'S NEW FALL SPORT SHIRTS
Long Sleeve Ivy Style Tapered Body **2 for \$5**

Boy's & Men's New Fall DRESS PANTS
Plain Front Values to \$8.95 **BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL \$5**

Back to School Fall Fabrics Look What \$1. Will Buy
NEW FALL 80 Square PERCALES Reg. 49c Value **4 for \$1**
BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

LOVELY NEW FALL WOOLENS
54 & 60 inch Newest Fare Patterns Reg. \$2.98 & \$3.98 Back to School Special **2 YD.**

SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR BACK TO SCHOOL FABRICS
FALL SEWING Values up to \$1.19 Yd. **2 for \$1 YD.**

1st QUALITY PRINTED CORDUROY
Reg. \$1.39 Back to School Special **1 YD.**

LADIES SUMMER SLEEPWEAR
Gowns Dusters Dorm Sets Reg. \$3.98 to \$5.95 by Lorraine or Tex Sheer **3**

CLEARANCE SALE Better Summer FABRICS
Reg. \$2.39 and \$2.98 Embroidery Woven Clips and many others **SHOP NOW & SAVE! \$1**

BOYS & GIRLS CREW SOCKS
White with Stripe Trim Top Regular 59c **3 for \$1**

LADIES SUMMER DRESS SHOES
Heels or Flats VALUES TO \$10.95 **\$3.89**

ENTIRE STOCK SUMMER MATERNITY WEAR
Season End Cleanup **1/2 Price**

ENTIRE STOCK SWIM WEAR
Ladies or Girls **1/2 Price**

Season End CLEAN UP ODD LOT SHOES
1

Elderlon PANTIES
LADIES 5-6-7-8 GIRLS 4 to 14 **3 for \$1.25 3 for 99¢**

LADIES & MISSES HEAVY BOBBY SOCKS
2 for 88¢

Men's Summer HATS STRAW
Reg. \$1.98 & \$2.98 **1**

Ladies & Misses CANVAS OXFORDS
BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL Reg. \$2.98 **\$2.66**

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Russia
When
EDITOR
Ryan, A
correspo
ed by th
ween Chi
Traveling
there is
Ryan off
its satell
deeper,
Russia an
ternal me
to study
Years
saw even
Soviet R
wrote ab
ferences
(First i
By W
AP Sp
There a
munism
The two
plosion ha
nist world
As a res
old war
clash of c
— Red Ch
— will co
and West
Attempts
maintain
nist work
seems bey
Soviet
views guid
Clearly,
emerging
the violent
Union's re
haves.
Although
cracy and
jacket co
economic
R. basical
day have
They can
days in th
little enth
what they
four decad
the possib
could be a
western wa
far.
This att
Kremlin
of Stalin's
is moving
has before
come to
the Russia
Red Chi
cept peop
of a billio
of Peking
among Co
disinayed
portunity
might slip

Russia, China Clash Over Whether To Risk World War

EDITORS NOTE: William L. Ryan, Associate Press special correspondent, was not surprised by the mid-July clash between China and the U. S. S. R. Traveling the world, wherever there is news to be covered, Ryan often visited Russia and its satellites. He undertook a deeper, concentrated study of Russia and its internal and external moves. In 1950 he began to study the language. Years before many pundits saw even a small dark cloud on Soviet Russia's horizon, Ryan wrote about the developing differences with Red China. (First in a five-part series) By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

There are two kinds of communism today: rich and poor. The two have collided. The explosion has rocked the Communist world. As a result, a different sort of old war is taking shape. The clash of communism's two giants — Red China and the U. S. S. R. — will color policies of both East and West for years to come. Attempts may be made to maintain the fiction of Communist world unity, but the split seems beyond repair so long as Soviet Premier Khrushchev's views guide the Kremlin. Clearly, two communisms are emerging. Red China's represents the violent have-nots; the Soviet Union's represents the cautious haves. Although its enormous bureaucracy and a theoretical strait-jacket complicate its array of economic problems, the U. S. S. R. basically is rich. Russians today have something to protect. They can see the light of better days in the distance. They have little enthusiasm for gambling what they have built up after four decades of privation against the possibility that nuclear war could be sparked by pushing the western world too hard and too far. This attitude is reflected in a Kremlin shorn of the absolutism of Stalin's day. A new generation is moving in, and as it never has before, public opinion has come to mean something among the Russians. Red China has little to lose except people. It has three-quarters of a billion of them. Impatience of Peking leaders is reflected among Communists in other lands, dismayed at the idea that the opportunity for power in their time might slip through their fingers.

They rally to the Red Chinese side. It is not just an ideological battle. **Revolution, but How?** Basically, both the Chinese and the Soviet Communists stand for the same goal: world Communist domination. The main issue was: how and how fast would the world revolution be accomplished? This made the question of war and peace of paramount importance. It also brought quarrelling about the tactics and strategy of world revolution, about how communism should develop in Red-ruled countries and elsewhere, and about how "national liberation movements" should be used, which Communists can seize and dominate. The U. S. S. R.'s might, in itself, caused Khrushchev to operate in an arena of power politics, in the style of great powers of the past, but with one big difference: Nuclear weapons ruled out major war as an instrument of policy. The Communist movement, however, is a valuable instrument, which will not be voluntarily surrendered by the Kremlin. Mapping strategy and tactics for world revolution became, in a sense, the strategy and tactics of Russian great-power domination in the world. Moscow proceeded cautiously, and imposed caution on its fifth column around the world. Thus, Peking accused Moscow of "bullying and oppressing and giving orders to other nations," just like the imperialist powers of old. The mid-July meeting of Soviet and Chinese Communist delegations in Moscow was the climax of five years of intense bickering about theories of war and peace and Leninist concepts of Communist expansion. Behind a curtain of tortured ideological phrases was a basic conflict. Moscow, tied to Peking by the 1950 alliance, could be involved in world war against its will, by Red Chinese policies. There were other irritations. Red China seemed to claim all Asia as its own sphere. Struggling Red China complained of a lack of sufficient economic aid from its big ally. It got little or no help toward membership in the nuclear weapons club. It complained that Moscow was timid about grabbing for new real estate for communism. Moscow did little to exploit revolutionary



LEAGUE COACHES—Presented with their son-Pool Dusters; Valton Morris, assistant coach of the Plains Auto Parts Colts; Lawrence McDaniel, coach, Plains Auto Parts Colts; and A. W. Davis, president of the Babe Ruth League. (Journal Photo & Engv.)

restlessness in the underdeveloped world, Peking indicated. **Slogan with Two Meanings** What about peaceful coexistence? Khrushchev insisted peaceful coexistence did not mean easing the struggle against the western way of life. He claimed his policy, in fact, would sharpen the struggle. He promised to support "just wars," meaning little wars against existing governments, for the benefit of communism. But peaceful coexistence, in a nuclear age, had to mean also what Khrushchev described as temporary compromises "with the class enemy." It would pay off, he promised, by weakening the West's will to resist Communist political advances. To the Chinese this was a lot of blather. To them, Leninism meant that cataclysmic war with capitalism was inevitable, and to fear it was to weaken the world movement. Revolutions could be won only with violence. To frighten people about sparks which might start nuclear war was to inhibit revolutions. The Red Chinese attacked de-Stalinization, too, as something which could set in motion processes leading to dilution of Com-

unist parties' rigid authority in Red-ruled countries. Khrushchev offended the Red Chinese by scoffing at their "great leap forward," by blasting their drives for rapid industrialization and their illfated experiments in agriculture with "people's communes." The Red Chinese returned the compliment, sneering at Khrushchev's attempts to make new theory. Behind it all was a history of Chinese resentment of Russians, dating to Czarist imperialism, Russian seizures of Chinese territory, unfair treaties, Russian attempts to dominate China. Implicit in the fight was a challenge to Khrushchev over who should inherit Lenin's mantle. Mao led a revolution, made theory, had a body of written works. As one old China hand put it, in Mao's eyes, Khrushchev was only "a rich peasant riding an H-bomb." **PART II - next Sunday.** A gyroplane consists of a tubular frame, wheels or pontoons, a free-wheeling overhead rotor and control stick, and a single or double seat. The pilot sits out in the open.

Smiths Entertains With Barbecue

By MRS. JACK LANE
THREE WAY — Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smith entertained their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tarlton, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Feagley, Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kenley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutcheson and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ragsdale with a barbecue supper in their home Saturday night. Mrs. Bob Klutts and Linda visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Fley, Sudan, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane entertained their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Carter Williams with a charcoal steak supper Monday night in their home. Debra Ferguson is to enter the Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, to have her tonsils out Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis and family visited relatives in Stamford over the weekend. Mrs. Jerry Ferguson and Donna were in Levelland Tuesday to see the dentist. Mrs. Sid Conner and children, Mrs. Bill Davis and Shirley Reeves visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reeves last week. Rev. Jerry Haley has resigned Three Way Baptist Church to accept the pastorate of Count Line Baptist Church near Morton. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Holley and Randy are visiting relatives around Ballinger for a few days. Patty Bowers has come home after several days visit with an aunt. Mrs. Frank Griffith and Mrs. Bailey Griffith were in O'Donnell Wednesday visiting with relatives of Mrs. Bailey Griffith. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane and girls were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Queenberry, Needmore, Sunday. In the afternoon the Lanes flew to points in New Mexico with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Williams in the Williams' new Beechcraft plane. Sharon Irwin and Rita Monroe, Morton, have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Lemons since Saturday. The girls went home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lindamen and children, Friona, Saturday night. Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Haley and Steffanie were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Sowder Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Carter Williams returned home Sunday from a week's vacation in Dallas with Mrs. Williams parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith returned Tuesday from a few days visit in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paul, Littlefield, are spending a few days in the Bob Carpenter home.

Albuquerque, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Williams were in Lubbock Monday on business. Wenonah and Wendell Williams are visiting relatives in Friona this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farmer attended the Rodeo at Plains Saturday night and visited with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer. The Spencers are spending a few days in the Farmer's home now. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carpenter and family spent from Wednesday until Sunday vacationing at Eagle Nest and Conchas Dam. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brinker were in Lubbock Monday to visit a cousin, Mrs. Leota Turly, of Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pierce, Littlefield, are spending a few days in the Bob Carpenter home.

Byars Visiting In Texas Towns

By MRS. JEROME CASH
ENOCHS — Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars left Tuesday morning to visit her parents, W. C. Rollers, Roaring Spring, and then are going to Fort Worth to see his mother and sisters. Mrs. Henry Hardaway and girls, Littlefield, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars. Dwight, Brent, Stevie - Byrum, Tucumcari, N. M., spent about two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Altman. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crosby, Littlefield, spent last Friday with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Altman. Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Sullivan left Monday for Dallas, than on to Houston. Mrs. Sullivan is to enter a hospital there for surgery, after spending a week in the Taylor Clinic at Lubbock.

DOLLAR DAYS

LAST REDUCTION ON LADIES' SHOES

SPRING AND SUMMER FLATS AND SANDALS

\$2.99 \$3.99 \$4.99

DRESS HEELS

REGROUPED AND REPRICED Well Known Brands

'5.00 '7.00 '10.00

'12.00 '15.00

Cobb's

Muleshoe, Texas Phone 4090

FINAL REDUCTION

DOLLAR DAYS

Shop All Departments as all summer goods have been reduced to clear.

LADIES DRESSES

We have reduced prices on dresses to clear

Shop Early! — Values to \$39.95

One group	\$ 3.00
One group	5.00
One group	8.00
One group	10.00
One group	12.00
One group	15.00
One group	18.00

Girls Sportswear

Assortment of shorts, short sets, & blouses

Broken Sizes — Values to \$8.98

1/2 price

Mens Straw Hats

Selection of summer straws in light or dark-shades.

1/2 price

Mens Sport Shirts

Men's short sleeve shirts

Reduced to clear.

1/2 price

LADIES SPORTSWEAR

Summer Sportswear reduced to clear.

Broken Sizes — Values to \$19.98

1/2 price

Girls Dresses

Stock up on these dresses. Reduced to clear. — Values to \$15.98

One group	\$2.00
One group	\$3.00
One group	\$5.00
One group	\$7.00

Piece Goods

Large selection of piece goods.

Stock up now with these fabrics

Values to 98c	2 yds. for \$1.00
Values to \$1.29	69c
Values to \$1.69	79c
Values to \$1.98	99c
Values to \$2.98	\$1.29

Mens Dress Pants

All famous brands

large selection of fabrics

1/2 price

Ladies Swim Suits

All are famous brand suits. Reduced to clear. — Values to \$25.95

1/2 price

Girls Swim Suits

Large selection of colors and styles.

Values to \$10.98

1/2 price

Cobb's

MULESHOE, TEXAS

Bailey County Journal

Published each Sunday by the Muleshoe Publishing Co., 304 West Second Street, Muleshoe, Texas

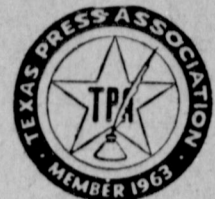
Member of The Associated Press
Entered as second class matter at the Muleshoe Post Office under act of Congress, March 3, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Immediate Territory	\$4.00
Outside Territory	\$4.50
In combination with the Muleshoe Journal (Published each Thursday) the following rates apply	
Both papers in territory	\$5.50
Both papers outside territory	\$6.25

(State Tax of 2% paid by Publisher)

L. B. Hall Publisher
Ray Martin Editor
Doris Kinser Society Editor



(Advertising Rates on Application)

Carloads Increase Since July 1962

Total carloads moved over Santa Fe System Lines for the week ending July 27, 1963, were 32,048

FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO. FORD TRACTOR Muleshoe, Texas Adv.

compared with 30,446 for the same week a year ago. On-line loadings were 21,384 compared with 20,506 for the corresponding week last year. Cars received from connections totaled 10,664 compared with 9,940 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 31,343 carloads in the preceding week of this year.

PATZER CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

1538 American Blvd. MULESHOE, TEXAS Phone 3-9670

KEEP SMILING

Area Engineer Studies Ground Water Recharge in Two States

(Editor's note: James C. Valliant, associate water engineer for the High Plains Research Foundation, in June attended a biennial conference on ground water recharge and ground water basin management at Berkeley, Calif. En route Valliant observed ground water management in Arizona. His trip was sponsored by the Pioneer Natural Gas Company and the Santa Fe Railroad. Valliant's report follows.)

The first stop was made at the University of Arizona Branch Experiment Station at Safford, Arizona. The afternoon of June 23 was spent with Dr. Fred Turner, Jr., superintendent of the Station. The station consists of 63 acres of land which is irrigated by one well and river water. Dr. Turner is striving to make the station the salinity center of Arizona. Salt in the soil and in the wells are creating a severe salinity problem. Studies include leaching procedures, variety testing for salt tolerance and breeding of crops for salt tolerance.

The main object of the Stafford visit was to observe the work being done there using grasses to filter solids from flood water as a means of providing solids-free water for artificial recharge. The trial area consists of eight border strips, 25 feet wide and 1,000 feet long. These border strips are separated by two-foot ridges. Seven of the border strips were seeded as follows: Goats fescue, Panicum coloratum, blue panic grass, coastal bermuda, common bermuda, vine mesquite, and Lahontan Alfalfa. The eighth strip was used to study tolerance to prolonged flooding and was planted with various grasses and legumes. To date, common ber-

muda and coastal bermuda have provided the highest amount of filtration. The two panic grasses have been removed from the test due to low filtration and poor stands. Goats fescue, vine mesquite and Lahontan alfalfa are still under investigation as they provided some filtration. The two bermudas have been placed in a diversion ditch to filter water from the Gila River when available. Three of these grasses are to be used in the grass studies at the Foundation. These are: Goats Fescue, common bermuda, and vine mesquite. Eleven other grasses will also be tested.

The morning of June 24 was spent with Sol Resnick of the Institute of Water Utilization at the University of Arizona. Rainfall provides 79.0 million acre-feet of water and the Colorado River provides 1.3 million acre-feet of water, making a total of 80.3 million acre-feet available for use.

Of this 80.3 million acre-feet 72.8 million acre-feet are lost through flooding and evaporation. Only 7.5 million acre-feet of water are beneficial. It is estimated that 4.2 million acre-feet of water are beneficial to crops; 1.8 million acre-feet are naturally recharged.

Hank Raymond of the Maricopa Water District with headquarters in Beardsley, Arizona, reviewed the water situation in his district. The district includes 35,000 acres and is supported by assessment on a per acre basis. In 1939, the district's 60 wells were drilled to a depth of 500 feet with a pumping lift of 245 feet. During the years between 1939 and 1963, all of the wells were drilled to 1,000 feet and now have

a pumping lift of 500 feet. These wells will still produce 1,000 gallons per minute but the lowering of these wells has increased water costs. The district now obtains 23 of their water from the underground water basin and 13 from surface water. Above ground storage and transmission losses run very high.

It is estimated that there is a 15 per cent transmission loss from wells, and a 30 percent transmission loss from surface water. Storage of flood water in the ground water basin would alleviate some above losses. Their work with recharge currently involves the study of the effect of solids when recharging through wells and pits. A drought since the installation of the well and pit has limited their study at this site.

The trip from Beardsley, Arizona to Berkeley, California, was one of passing from one extreme to another. The surrounding terrain would suddenly change from a dry, desert-like area to one of lush agricultural crops. The oasis areas were watered usually from rivers flowing through the area. To me, this was an outstanding highlight because water was the sole resource which caused the difference between the desert and the oasis-like area.

I arrived at Berkeley the night of June 25. One of the main points brought out was that California now has apparently lost several million acre-feet of water from the Colorado River to Arizona. Therefore, the plan to bring Northern California water to Southern California must become a reality. A recent ruling by the Supreme Court gave Arizona vast amounts of Colorado

Pan-Am Shows The Way

Pan American World Airlines has made a historic and independent departure from monopolistic pricing practices, which we have too often seen in organization practices in recent years. The pioneer U. S. international airline proposed overseas fares which would be little more than half the present fare.

Pan American proposed it haul passengers to Europe and back at rates comparable to those charged by airlines flying passengers a comparable distance in the United States, for example from New York or Los Angeles.

This is a long-awaited break in the high-cost barrier which European airlines have succeeded in inflicting upon the traveling public for so many years. It is not an easy

step for Pan American, for even if Washington approves the plan, Pan American is sure to run into bitter opposition from inefficient European lines, often government-owned and favoring high fares, and no competition.

But even if Pan American fails in its historic bid to bring down airline fares across the oceans, to reasonable levels, the action proposed is in the interest of every potential traveler, and is an example of enlightened, free-enterprise.

Pan American deserves a "well done" from all America, and from the peoples of all the world who believe in the competitive, free enterprise system, which has been dead so long on most of the Western airways of the world.

River water once used in Southern California.

Not only is California faced with this loss of Colorado River water, but the state is also faced with a rapidly declining ground water supply. This rapid decline in ground water created by the large overdraft has allowed salty sea water to flow into the empty fresh water, formations and create an additional problem. Space and good locations for above ground storage reservoirs are becoming scarce and poor locations would be too costly.

The solution to each of these problems seems to be artificial recharge. Artificial recharge would and is in many cases serving to (1) replenish the diminishing ground water supply, (2) prevent intrusion of salt water to fresh water areas and (3) provide storage reservoirs at a relatively low cost.

In some areas, pumps of ground water are being taxed to support replenishment districts.

It was pointed out by Albert Dolcini, Chief of the Planning Management Branch of the California Department of Water Resources, that there were some big advantages in ground water storage. They were: (1) no dams or similar structures were necessary, (2) there is no evaporation in ground water storage, (3) transportation costs would be at a minimum, and (4) ground water storage would be easy to facilitate for disposal of excess and waste water. By the year 2020, California will need an additional million acre-feet of storage area, and the state is looking to their storage area.

Reported costs of water range from \$12.68 per acre-foot to \$29.00 per acre-foot, and many ground-

water pumps are now being taxed to support replenishment of ground water basins.

The general conclusion of the meeting, attended by approximately 400 persons each day, was that proper utilization of our ground water basins is a MUST. This can be achieved by proper management and utilization of these ground water basins for storage of artificially recharged water.

Moscow is governed by a city council. The metropolis, covering 125 square miles, is divided into 25 districts.

A Frenchman named Cadillac founded Detroit in 1701. He was a fur trader.

The city of Boston derived its name from Boston in Lincolnshire, England.

Television Schedule For Muleshoe Area

Station	Channel	Daytime Viewing	Monday Thru Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Higginbotham	Amorillo	7:00 - Today Show	9:00 - J. LaLanne	6:00 - News, W'ther	6:30 - Movie
Bartlett	Muleshoe Cable 4	8:00 - Major Comer	9:30 - Outlaws	8:30 - Art Linkletter	9:00 - Prospective
Building Needs		8:45 - King & Odie	10:30 - Seven Keys	10:00 - World Winds	10:15 - N.W.S
Lumber		9:00 - Say When	11:30 - Ernie Ford	10:15 - N.W.S	10:30 - Tonight
Paint		9:25 - NBC News	12:00 - Hospital	10:30 - Tonight	
Wallpaper		9:30 - Play Hunch	12:30 - Charlie Keys	10:30 - Tonight	
Hardware		10:00 - Price Is Right	1:00 - Day In Court	10:30 - Tonight	
Houseware		10:30 - Concentration	1:25 - Mid-Day Repo	10:30 - Tonight	
Gifts		11:00 - 1st Impression	1:30 - Jane Wymann	10:30 - Tonight	
Higginbotham		11:30 - T. or C.	2:00 - Queen For De	10:30 - Tonight	
Bartlett		11:55 - NBC News	2:30 - Do You Trust	10:30 - Tonight	
MULESHOE		12:00 - News	3:00 - Bandstand	10:30 - Tonight	
We		12:10 - Weather	3:30 - Discovery	10:30 - Tonight	
Stock		12:30 - Ruth Brent	3:55 - News-stand	10:30 - Tonight	
A		12:35 - Burns and Al	4:00 - Ann Southern	10:30 - Tonight	
Large Supply		1:00 - People Talk	4:30 - Maverick	10:30 - Tonight	
of		1:25 - NBC News	5:30 - News	10:30 - Tonight	
Rolling		1:30 - The Doctors	Monday Evening	10:30 - Tonight	
Cultivator		2:00 - Loretta Young	6:00 - Sea Hunt	10:30 - Tonight	
Bearings		2:30 - Don't Say	6:30 - The Dakotas	10:30 - Tonight	
Also a complete		3:00 - Match Game	7:30 - Funny Films	10:30 - Tonight	
line of Automobile		3:25 - NBC News	8:00 - Stoney Burke	10:30 - Tonight	
and Tractor Parts		3:30 - Room for Dad	9:00 - Ben Casey	10:30 - Tonight	
MULESHOE		4:00 - Major Comar	10:00 - Steve Allen	10:30 - Tonight	
AUTO PARTS		5:45 - Huntley-Brinkl	10:40 - K-7 News	10:30 - Tonight	
PHONE 3-0940			10:50 - Steve Allen	10:30 - Tonight	
217 N. FIRST			11:00 - K-7 Weather	10:30 - Tonight	
			11:05 - Steve Allen	10:30 - Tonight	
			11:45 - Tombstone	10:30 - Tonight	
			Tuesday Evening	10:30 - Tonight	
			6:00 - Sea Hunt	10:30 - Tonight	
			6:30 - Combat	10:30 - Tonight	
			7:30 - Hawaiian Eye	10:30 - Tonight	
			8:20 - Untouchables	10:30 - Tonight	
			9:30 - Focus on Ame	10:30 - Tonight	
			10:00 - Steve Allen	10:30 - Tonight	
			10:40 - K-7 News	10:30 - Tonight	
			10:50 - Steve Allen	10:30 - Tonight	
			11:00 - K-7 Weather	10:30 - Tonight	
			11:05 - Steve Allen	10:30 - Tonight	
			11:45 - Man Dawson	10:30 - Tonight	
			Wednesday Evening	10:30 - Tonight	
			6:00 - Sea Hunt	10:30 - Tonight	
			6:30 - Wagon Train	10:30 - Tonight	
			7:30 - Going My W	10:30 - Tonight	
			8:30 - Higgins	10:30 - Tonight	
			9:00 - Naked City	10:30 - Tonight	
			10:00 - Steve Allen	10:30 - Tonight	
			10:40 - K-7 News	10:30 - Tonight	
			10:50 - Steve Allen	10:30 - Tonight	
			11:00 - K-7 Weather	10:30 - Tonight	
			11:05 - Steve Allen	10:30 - Tonight	
			11:45 - The Deputy	10:30 - Tonight	
			Monday Evening	10:30 - Tonight	
			6:00 - W'ther, News	10:30 - Tonight	
			6:30 - CBS Report	10:30 - Tonight	
			7:30 - Dobie Gillis	10:30 - Tonight	
			8:00 - Hillbillies	10:30 - Tonight	
			8:30 - Van Dyke	10:30 - Tonight	
			9:00 - Hollywood Fal	10:30 - Tonight	
			10:00 - W'ther, News	10:30 - Tonight	
			10:25 - TV Editoria	10:30 - Tonight	
			10:30 - Movie	10:30 - Tonight	
			10:55 - News	10:30 - Tonight	
			11:00 - Movie	10:30 - Tonight	
			Tuesday Evening	10:30 - Tonight	
			6:00 - W'ther, News	10:30 - Tonight	
			6:30 - CBS Report	10:30 - Tonight	
			7:30 - Talent Scouts	10:30 - Tonight	
			8:30 - Picture This	10:30 - Tonight	
			9:00 - Brassell's	10:30 - Tonight	
			10:00 - W'ther, News	10:30 - Tonight	
			10:25 - T. V. Editori	10:30 - Tonight	
			10:30 - Movie	10:30 - Tonight	
			10:55 - News	10:30 - Tonight	
			11:00 - Movie	10:30 - Tonight	
			Monday Evening	10:30 - Tonight	
			6:00 - News	10:30 - Tonight	
			6:15 - Huntley-Brinkl	10:30 - Tonight	
			6:30 - Laramie	10:30 - Tonight	
			7:30 - Empire	10:30 - Tonight	
			8:30 - Dick Powell	10:30 - Tonight	
			9:30 - Report From:	10:30 - Tonight	
			10:00 - News, W'ther,	10:30 - Tonight	
			Sports	10:30 - Tonight	
			10:30 - Tonight	10:30 - Tonight	
			Tuesday Evening	10:30 - Tonight	
			6:00 - News	10:30 - Tonight	
			6:15 - Huntley-Brinkl	10:30 - Tonight	
			6:30 - Laramie	10:30 - Tonight	
			7:30 - Empire	10:30 - Tonight	
			8:30 - Picture This	10:30 - Tonight	
			9:00 - Variety Garde	10:30 - Tonight	
			10:00 - News	10:30 - Tonight	
			10:30 - Fred Astaire	10:30 - Tonight	
			11:30 - Peter Gunn	10:30 - Tonight	
			Monday Evening	10:30 - Tonight	
			6:00 - News	10:30 - Tonight	
			6:30 - The Dakotas	10:30 - Tonight	
			7:30 - Funny Film	10:30 - Tonight	
			8:00 - Jack Benny F	10:30 - Tonight	
			9:00 - Ben Casey	10:30 - Tonight	
			10:00 - News	10:30 - Tonight	
			10:30 - Untouchables-	10:30 - Tonight	
			11:30 - Trails West	10:30 - Tonight	
			Tuesday Evening	10:30 - Tonight	
			6:00 - News	10:30 - Tonight	
			6:30 - Combat	10:30 - Tonight	
			7:30 - Talent	10:30 - Tonight	
			8:30 - Picture This	10:30 - Tonight	
			9:00 - Variety Garde	10:30 - Tonight	
			10:00 - News	10:30 - Tonight	
			10:30 - Fred Astaire	10:30 - Tonight	
			11:30 - Peter Gunn	10:30 - Tonight	
			Wednesday Evening	10:30 - Tonight	
			6:00 - News	10:30 - Tonight	
			6:30 - Wagon Train	10:30 - Tonight	
			7:30 - Going My Wa	10:30 - Tonight	
			8:30 - My Three So	10:30 - Tonight	
			9:00 - Naked City	10:30 - Tonight	
			10:00 - News, W'ther	10:30 - Tonight	
			10:30 - Hawaiian Eye	10:30 - Tonight	
			11:30 - Trails West	10:30 - Tonight	

FARM AND RANCH LOANS — Top Appraisals
REAL ESTATE in town and farm
INSURANCE of all types... See "Sugar" Glaze

109 S. First

ALSUP INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 3-2200



Abel Cable For Year-Long Enjoyment
INSTALL NOW
Three Plans for Hook-Up
Call Now
Muleshoe Antenna Co.
107 East Third
Phone 3-3100

WIEDEBUSH & CHILDERS
VEHICLES ARE 2-WAY RADIO EQUIPPED
To Assure You of Prompt Service in—
BUTANE
PROPANE
AMALIE
MOTOR OIL
FRAM
OIL FILTERS
DIAL 2810
We Deliver Anywhere
Clovis Highway
Muleshoe

DOLLAR DAY VALUES MONDAY ONLY

Many Additional Values For Dollar Day — STOCK UP HERE—

LADIES FALL BLOUSES
Ass't. Prints & Solids
sizes 30-38
\$1.00

CHILDRENS PANTIES
Ass't Colors — Sizes 2 - 12
Reg. 79c..... 4 pr. **\$1.00**

MATERIAL FALL COLORS
Reg. 39c yd.
3 yds. \$1.00

FOAM FLAKES SPECIAL
1 lb. bag
Reg. 59c
2 for \$1.00

BACK TO SCHOOL NOTE BOOK PAPER
500 Sheets
Reg. \$1.29
98c

NOTEBOOKS LOOSE LEAF with School Name
Reg. \$1.29
\$1.00

PERRY'S
MULESHOE, TEXAS
322 Main Phone 3-1500



For All Your Needs
We Fill All Your Prescriptions — CALL ON YOUR —
To The "N'th Degree" WALGREEN AGENCY
PRESCRIPTIONS COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE WESTERN DRUG

CLASSIFIED ADS

READ AND USE

FOR FAST RESULTS

WANT ADS — PHONE 7220

1 time per word 4c 3 times per word 10c
 2 times per word 7c 4 times per word 13c
 After 1st issue, 3c per word each additional time.
 Minimum charge 50c
 Card of Thanks \$1.00

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAGE:

For Thursday's Issue: Monday, 12 Noon
 For Sunday's Issue: Thursday, 12 Noon

TO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Thursday Issue — Tuesday 5 P. M.
 Sunday Issue — Friday 3 p.m.
 Double Rate for Blind Ads.

1. Personals

LINDSAY SOFT WATER has come to Bailey County Mr. Home owner, Lindsay Soft Water can save you money. For more information call Mike Flaniken, 3-1224 1-11-tfc

REPAIR Sales and Supplies. Phone 8190. 1-12-tfc

YARDS PLOWED AND LEVELED ALSO ROTO-TILLING
 Troy Harlin, Phone 3-4900, 220 West 20th Street. 1-13-tfc

Watkins Products for sale. Call W. O. Burford, Phone 965-3765. 1-36-tfc

Cockroaches, Rates, Mice, Termites, Gophers EXTERMINATED. Weed and yard spraying. All household pests, one year written guarantee. Call 3-0080 or come by 523 West 9th, Davidson Pest Control. 1-14-8tp

FOR SALE: White Toy Poodle, 3 months old, Phone 3-1580, 1725 West Avenue B. 1-14-tfc

3. Help Wanted

WANTED APPLIANCE SALESMAN for well established firm in South Plains town of 5,000. Write giving complete resume. Previous experience required. Box X 449, Muleshoe, Texas. 3-12-tfc

ATTENTION: Man of Woman— Qualify as a Rawleigh Dealer — Bailey County or Muleshoe. Should be 25 or over. Many earn \$2.75 to \$3.00 hourly. Part-time considered. See Clifford Leake, Box 438 Bovina, or write Rawleigh TXG 270-1110 Memphis, Tenn. 3-35-6tp

HELP WANTED: Housekeeper for woman and 5 children. Living in preferably, but not compulsory. Contact Bene Williams, Phone 3-1570 or Green Butane. 3-13-tfc

WANTED: L. V. N. \$250.00 per month. Knight Nursing Home. Phone 385-3921, Littlefield. 3-14-2tc

4. Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, contact June Wagon at Wagon Grocery. 4-36-2tc

5. Apts. for Rent

Newly redecorated large 3 rooms and bath apartment furnished or unfurnished, call 3-4650. 5-14-tfc

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, 121 W. Ave. J. 5-5-tfc

FOR RENT: New furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 4520. 5-10-tfc

FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished garage apartment, 602 Main. Phone 3-2070. 5-34-tfc

8. Real Estate for Sale

HOMES FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom brick, double garage, well located. Available for inspection. Call Pool Insurance, 2950 or M. E. Lee, 3-9750. 8-8-tfc

FOR SALE: 465 acres, 3 1/2 mi. South Needmore, Texas. 175 acres in cultivation, 53 acres cotton. See R. C. Martin, Needmore. 8-4-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 rooms and bath house to be moved. Call 965-3352. 8-35-8tp

FOR SALE: Nice 2 bedroom home in Richland Hills Addition. 1600 square feet, den and utility room, central heating, carpeting, fence and landscaping. Call 3-2651. 8-9-tfc

Two Bedroom Home on East 5th Street. See Sim Clark, 820 Country Club Addition. 8-35-4tp

The bees of a really bush home may collect two pounds of pollen a day.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Brick commercial building, corner lot, Highway, Rented 10 percent returns. Phone 7750. 8-36-4tp

FOR SALE CHEAP: house on West Avenue E. Call 3-2350. 8-13-tfc

FARMS - CITY PROPERTY AND RANCHES
KREBBS REAL ESTATE CO.
 210 S. First & Morton Hwy.
 Office pho. 3-1910 • Res. 5881
 Muleshoe, Texas 8-7-tfc

9. Autos for Sale

FOR SALE: 1958 Fairlane Hardtop, automatic transmission, 2 door tan and white, going cheap Call 6430, Muleshoe. 9-34-tfc

FOR SALE: 1963 GMC half-ton Fleetside pickup and camper, 4,600 miles. Phone 6184 or see at 524 East 4th. 8-12-tfc

10. Farm Equip for sale

Indexed List Finders — For efficient telephone lists - personal or business. Now only \$2.29 each at The Muleshoe Journal. 10-43-tfc

FARMERS!
 Set up your system now as planting progresses in our IDEAL Farm Record Books. Binders, refill sheets for all types of records at the Muleshoe Journal. 10-43-tfc

11. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Used 3 inch Sprinkler pipe, 4 inch and 5 inch aluminum flow line. Chapman Supply Company Morton Highway. Phone 3-4730. 11-34-tfc

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Shampooer For Rent. Lane's Furniture. 11-14-tfc

12. Household Goods

FOR SALE: Westinghouse freezer, 21 cubic ft. chest type, excellent condition. See Noah Kinser, 214 E. Birch after 5:30 p.m. Phone 3-5051. 12-33-tfc

SINGER TWIN NEEDLE Sewing machine guaranteed, 5 payments of \$5.36 or \$20.00 cash. Also new vacuum cleaner, 4 payments of \$5.50. Write credit manager, 1320 19th, Lubbock, Texas. 12-11-tfc

15. Miscellaneous

Auction Sale SID'S AUCTION COMPANY HIGHWAY 70 — 2 miles South Clovis, N. M. Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Free Prize drawing every 1/2 hour. 15-20-tfc

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE Phone 7470
 1908 West Avenue B
 Muleshoe, Texas

WANTED — IRONING Call 3-4682. 15-5-tfc

FOR RENT Roto Tiller \$2.50 per hour or \$7.50 per day. Phone 3-4900, 220 West 20th Street 15-17-tfc

YARD SERVICE large or small Roto-tilling, seeding, leveling call Day 2970, Night 3-4854. 15-3-tfc

We Repair Any Make Sewing Machine—Authorized Necchi-Elina-Dealer
 Ph. 3-9300 For Quick Service
Harvey Bass Appliance

16. Livestock

FOR SALE: Nice gentle fat horse. Good kid pony and cow-pony. One of the best. M. L. Burreson, Route 1, Box 145 A, Muleshoe, Texas. 11-35-tfc

In language and custom, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Iceland, the Faeroe Islands and part of Finland are considered Scandinavian.



JOHNSON-POOL DUSTERS — Were seated in the second place spot by losing only one game to the Cats in Babe Ruth League Baseball play. (Left to right) Melvin Morris, Charles Morrow, Darrel Embry, Harold Freeman, manager; Alvin Davis, Kenneth Wilhite and Dale Bell. Two members of the third place team, the E. R. HART EAGLES are Curtis Ball and Mike Bell.

Mission Study Ended At Sudan

By EVELYN M. SCOTT

SUDAN — The study "Paul's Missionary Journey" was concluded at the meeting Monday afternoon of the Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ. Bringing the lesson was Mrs. Joe Foster.

Present were Mrs. Weldon Wiseman, Mrs. Bernard Wilson, Mrs. Weaver Barnett, Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mrs. James Withrow, Mrs. R. S. Gagewood, Mrs. C. E. Nichols, Mrs. Quinton McCaghen, Mrs. Joe Fisher, and Mrs. Beulah Wiseman.

The group will begin the new study "The Living Word" at the next meeting.

Mrs. W. A. Beale has been confined to a hospital in Littlefield.

Mrs. Cliff Williams, who underwent surgery in a Littlefield hospital, is recuperating at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dale Weaver of Amherst.

Mrs. Carl Foster and daughter of Lubbock visited Sunday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Birdie Walser.

Deborah Spaulding of Buellton, Calif., is visiting in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. H. P. West. Also visiting Mrs. West is her daughter, Mrs. Odessa Burk of Panorama City, Calif.

Regina and Fred Lvnv Meeks of Muleshoe visited last week in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meeks.

Mrs. Audrey West entertained with a bridge party Wednesday afternoon when the following were present: Mrs. Bob Masten, Mrs. Ves Patterson, Mrs. Carlous West, Mrs. Glen Chester, Mrs. Gerald Chisholm, Mrs. Cavin Hayes and Mrs. Douglas Royal.

Mrs. E. Pope has returned after an extended visit with relatives in California.

Dyanne Clark has returned home after attending McMurry band school.

Mrs. Bob Edwards of Lubbock visited Saturday afternoon in the home of her sister and family.

CARD OF THANKS
 I would like to take this opportunity to thank our friends and neighbors for their many deeds of kindness during the loss of our loved one.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dub Stewart and family. 14-1tp

MATTRESS WORK
 Mattresses renovated. Special built king size mattress and Box Springs. Also new mattresses.
 Dorothy Mae Mattress Co.
 Muleshoe Phone 3-1920 22-tfc

17. Seed & Feed

For the best irrigated pasture — plant MIDLAND BERMUDA GRASS. High quality sprigs — Fast efficient service — The latest in sprigging equipment — FOR COMPLETE BERMUDA GRASS CONTRACTING: CALL OR SEE — Arvis Gorgan, Route 2, Muleshoe, Phone Lariat 925-3258 or W. O. Stacy, Muleshoe, Phone 3-3328. 17-30-tfc

the Donnie Cowarts.

Sara Woods returned home Friday after being confined a number of days to a Lubbock hospital following surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Watkins and Carol Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nichols spent last week at Chama, N. M. Also going was Carole Harper.

Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Nichols and son, Bobby, of Lubbock visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. S. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jones and Jerry, all of Lubbock, were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nichols.

Mrs. Calvin Jordan and daughter have been visiting relatives in Plainview.

Ollie Campbell of Fort Worth has been visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. W. O. Wright.

Mrs. Rachel King has returned home from Lubbock where she attended the funeral services of her nephew, Buddy Tice, held last Tuesday.

Mrs. Matt Nix, Jr. attended the

Methodist School of Missions held last week in Lubbock.

Mrs. H. W. Qualls has returned from Tucson, Ariz., where she visited in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lewis Farr and family.

Mrs. R. D. Nix and Mrs. Travis Jones of Lubbock visited recently in the home of their sister and family, the H. E. Nixs in Denton, returning to Sudan with Mrs. Nix were Mrs. D. Davis and Mrs. Al Koriath, Mrs. Davis visited her son, Gordon Taylor, and Mrs. Koriath is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walden entertained with a dinner at the El Monterrey in Clovis last Tuesday evening. Those going were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slate, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nix, Mrs. Walton McManus of Key West, Mrs. Frances Furneaux, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. May, and U. H. Mileur of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson of Tucumcari visited during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nix were Hereford visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor

and family were in Denton during the weekend when they returned his mother, Mrs. D. Davis, to her home there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gatewood visited relatives in Midland during the weekend.

Judi Hazel, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Willie Hazel, has returned home after a month's stay in the home of her sister and family, the Charles Woods in Houston.

Mrs. A. Crane has been confined to the hospital in Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harper, Rev. and Mrs. Willie Hazel, and Mrs. Thurman Bryant were in Ropesville Monday evening to attend revival services being conducted there by Dr. Thurman Bryant.

Roughly 64 per cent of U. S. machine tools in metal working are at least 10 years old.

Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall wants to make Assateague Island, which is off Maryland and Virginia, a National Seashore.

FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO.
FORD TRACTOR
 Muleshoe, Texas Adv.

Hot Weather Is Favorable To Cotton

Temperatures and other growing conditions have been perfect for cotton production the past two weeks, H. A. Poteet, secretary of the Lubbock Cotton exchange, reports to members. The crop has made excellent progress. The May and earlier plantings are beginning to bloom and set small bolls. Early June plantings are squaring. Temperatures range up to 100 degrees. Generally the maximum temperature has been ranging from 97 to 99 degrees with the minimum temperatures ranging from 68 to 74 degrees.

Producers are irrigating April and May plantings with irrigation of June Cotton expected to start around the first of August. Dryland conditions remain generally good — but moisture will be needed soon for continued growth and fruiting. Most fields are now

well cultivated and free of weeds. No significant amount of insect infestation has been reported.

The freight rate adjustment, as recently announced by USDA, sets Middling Inch for Lubbock at 32.39 off 8 points from average location. Abernathy, Dimmitt, Slaton, Hart, Lockney, Plainview, Quitaque and Tulia warehouse locations are all 32.39 for Middling Inch, the same as Lubbock. All other area warehouse points are 32.37 except Floydada which is 32.47. 1963 cotton loan program regulations provide for a four cent discount for wasties and a one cent discount for barkies. Bales designated as barkies and wasties will be discounted five cents a pound.

A total of 63,798 bales (out of the estimated 200,000 bales of government owned cotton stored in this South Plains area) have sold through the July 28th government Competitive Sales for Export Program.

The one-dollar bill has remained basically unchanged in design since the federal government started issuing silver certificates in 1873.

STOP SORGHUM MIDGE!

SOCK 'EM WITH SEVIN®

INSECTICIDE

- Powerful, long-lasting control of sorghum midge helps boost sorghum yields.
- Stops webworms, armyworms, earworms too.
- Safer to use than most other insecticides.
- Long-lasting control with few applications.
- Sprays and dusts for air or ground application.

UNION CARBIDE CHEMICALS COMPANY
 Division of Union Carbide Corporation
 270 Park Avenue • New York 17, New York

UNION CARBIDE

BUSINESS SERVICES DIRECTORY

W. O. CASEY
 GENERAL INSURANCE

Let Our Complete Coverage Take Care of All Your Insurance Problems

Muleshoe State Bank Bldg. — Phone 2540

See Us For FARM LOANS and LOCAL AUTO FINANCING

ONE STOP — COMPLETE INSURANCE COVERAGE

POOL INSURANCE COMPANY

Phone 2950 — Muleshoe
 W. M. POOL, JR. — LEE R POOL

GUARANTY ABSTRACT CO.

Phone 2640 — Muleshoe

Complete Abstracts of Title to All Lands and Towns in Bailey County, Texas

BONDED FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Office: 108 East Ave. C.
 PAT R. BOBO, Owner

COTTONSEED DELINTED
 Phone 3-2510 — Muleshoe

WILLIAMS SEED CLEANING CO.

Expert Television Repair Service
 Color or Black & White

HARVEY BASS APPLIANCE
 222 Main — Phone 3-0300

Kelton Barber Shop
 — BARBERS —
 Omer Kelton
 John Mayo

Sell Us Your USED FURNITURE And APPLIANCES

SWAP SHOP
 Phone 3-0740

DR. E. Z. BEATT
 dentist
 115 South First Street
 Office Hours 9-12 — 1:30-5
 Closed Saturday Afternoon
 Off. Ph. 4309 — Res. 8511

PHILLIPS
 HOUSE OF MUSIC
 210 Main - Clovis - PO 3-5941

HEATHINGTON LUMBER COMPANY

Lumber, Paint, Builders Hardware

Clovis Rd. - Ph. 7970

COMPLETE PRINTING SERVICE

MULESHOE PUBLISHING COMPANY

JOHN J. MOCK
 LICENSED STATE LAND SURVEYOR

925 Clovis Hwy.
 Phone 6760
 MULESHOE

Call **JAKE DIEL** DIRT & PAVING

PHONE 8480
 3-5940 — Unit 333
 BOX 581
 Plainview Hwy.

SINGLETON FUNERAL HOME
 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 2860

SEE **HI-PLAINS SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION** FOR **HOME LOANS** TO BUY OR BUILD REMODEL REFINANCE

of Hereford For Information Contact **POOL INSURANCE Agency, 114 E. Ave. C., Phone 2950**



ST. CLAIR'S CATS — Were first place winners at the close of Babe Ruth League season. (Left to right) Dean Seiber, Gene Seiber, Bobby Julian, Weldon Stevenson, Muri Stevenson, manager; Jack Julian, assistant manager; Jerry Mick, Irvin St. Clair, sponsor and his son Kelly St. Clair. (Journal Photo and Engraving).

Mrs. Lackey Hosts Social Club Meet

By SHERYL STEVENS
 PLEASANT VALLEY — The Pleasant Valley Social Club met Thursday in the Community Building with Mrs. W. D. Lackey as hostess. Those present were: Mrs. B. H. Bickel, Mrs. S. K. Flatt, Mrs. Claude Hendricks, Mrs. Kirk Pitts, Mrs. C. E. Wells, Mrs. Joe Embry, Mrs. Jimmy Skipworth, and Mrs. J. Parker. Each member brought recipes to sell to other members of the club as a money-raising project. The next meeting will be held August 15 with Mrs. Claude Hendricks as hostess.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Jackson this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Jackson and family, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Franks, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Flatt and family spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Berry, Olton. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Loman Jones, Olton; and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Berry, Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Meeks at

Mrs. Eubanks Feted with Shower

By MRS. ORAN REAVES
 MAPLE — Mrs. W. C. Eubanks was honored with a bridal shower July 25, in the home of Mrs. John Shepherd from 6 to 8 p.m. The hostesses' gift was a electric percolator, and electric skillet. The hostesses served punch and wedding cake to about 30 guests.

Carolyn Allison and Patsy Angely spent the weekend in the home of Brenda Bills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bills, Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Bills are former residents of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Stevens attended the annual Hilgar reunion Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haley, Muleshoe.

Mrs. Harold Allison returned home this weekend after spending a few days in Roswell, N. M., with relatives who were ill.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Flatt Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poyner, Earth.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST!

Mrs. Eubanks Feted with Shower

Guests in the Oran Reaves home are his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reaves, Baldrin Park, Calif., and his mother, Mrs. Nellie Reaves, Bellevue, Texas. They all attended the family reunion of Mrs. Nellie Reaves family in Vernon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parson, Lubbock, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pyburn.

When the Arabs invaded what is now Morocco, they intermarried with the Berbers, and the result was the Moors. The term "Moor" came to be loosely applied not only to those of mixed blood but also to the many Berbers and the few Arabs who remained pure in bloodline.

The Hall of Free Enterprise, being erected for the 1964-65 New York World's Fair, is the first exhibit ever built to dramatize the benefits of free enterprise.

America's first maker of globes was James Wilson, farmer and blacksmith of Bradford, Vt.

Mrs. Rogers and daughter visit-

YES SIR THAT PIGGLY WIGGLY PICTURE PAL DEAL IS REALLY SOMETHING!!

AND THEY ALWAYS HAVE LOW LOW PRICES

Garden Fresh Produce

Celery	California, Green Pascal	9 large stalks	25c
Nectarines	California, Extra Fancy		19c
Plums	California, Santa Rosa, Lb.		19c
Romaine	Lettuce, Fresh, Green	2 Large Bunch	29c
"TODAY'S GOOD BUY"			
New Potatoes	New Crop		5c
Green Beans	California, Kentucky Wonders	1 Pound	25c
Peaches	Mayflower, Freestone in Syrup, No. 2 1/2 can		25c
Catsup	Hunt's, Fancy Tomato, 14 oz. Bottle		15c
EGGS	Ideal, Grade A, Large, Dozen		39c
Pineapple Juice	Libby's Hawaiian	46 oz. Can	33c
Coffee	Chase & Sanborn, Drip, Fine or Reg., 4c off label, 1 lb. can		61c
Tuna	Chicken of the Sea, Chunk Family Size, 4c off label		47c
Pickles	Lady Betty, Cucumber Wafers, Qt. Jar		39c
Date & Nut Cookies	Nabisco, 14 oz. pkg.		49c

SUGAR	Spreckles	5 Lb. Bag	63c	These values Good in Muleshoe, Aug. 5, 6, and 7, 1963
MILK	Carnation Evaporated	3 Tall Cans	39c	
CORN	Stokely's Golden Cream Style	2 No. 303 cans	25c	GREEN STAMPS
PEAS	STOKELY'S Honey Pod, No. 303 Can		15c	
TUNA	White Spray Chunk No. 1/2 Can		19c	Double Every Wed. with \$2.50 Purchase or more.

BACK TO SCHOOL DAY

DOLLAR



Summertime Special
'TITAN X63' DELUXE
Murray 26" BICYCLES
SPECIAL SALE PRICE
39.88

- 2-tone waterproof saddle • Luggage carrier • Chrome fenders • Reliable komet coaster brake • Chrome sprocket and crank • White sidewall tires • Chrome rims • Dual headlight • Ball bearing pedals of white plastic • Stinsonlite red reflector on rear fender • Plated kick stand • Chrome plated handle bars with white plastic finger-lug hand grips • Speedweight design chain guard.
- BRILLIANT 2-TONE FLAMBOYANT FINISH**
 Boys models Black Cherry and White (No. 19), Girls Flamboyant Turquoise and White (No. 20).

26" BIKE TIRE REGULARLY \$2.99 2.49	BIKE TIRE PUMP WAS \$2.20 1.98	BICYCLE BASKET WAS \$1.90 1.69 (No. 21)	REPLACEMENT PEDALS 2 FOR 98c (No. 29)
26-Inch BICYCLE TUBE \$2.49			

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

JOHNSON-POOL HDWR. & APPL

320 Main Muleshoe Phone 7370

Lowest Prices on the Best Meats at Piggly Wiggly

ROUND STEAK	Armour's Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim", Pound	89c
GROUND BEEF	Lean, 100% Pure Beef, Dated for Freshness	3 lbs. \$1
CLUB STEAKS	Armour Star Aged, Heavy Beef, Pound	79c
Chuck Roast	Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim", Lb.	49c
Sirloin Steak	Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim", Lb.	89c
Sliced Bologna	Butcher Boy Thick or Thin, Pound	49c
Longhorn Cheese	Block Style, Whole milk, Lb.	49c
Sausage	Pinkney's	2 lbs. 49c
Franks	Decker's Valu-Brand	2 lbs 69c
Corn Dogs	Meat's Heat & Eat	3 pkg 39c
Slab Bacon	Armour Star By the Piece, Lb.	49c

Health and Beauty Aids	Fresh Frozen Foods
Coppertone Lotion or Oil, Reg. \$1.39 Retail SUN TAN LOTION Plus 9c Tax, 4 oz. 88c	Pies BANQUET Cream 14 oz. Pkg. 39c
Adorn, Red & Blue Label, Reg. \$1.00, Plus 7c tax HAIR SPRAY 4 oz. Bottle 66c	Seabrook, 10 oz. Pkg. Banquet, Macaroni & Cheese Casserole 8 oz. pkg. 19c
Johnson & Johnson, Reg. \$1.49, 2 oz. Can SPRAY ANTISEPTIC \$1.19	Garden Vegetables 21c Swanson, 3 Course, Chicken Turkey & Salisbury Steak Dinner 16 oz. Pkg. 79c
Micrin, Regular 69c Retail, 7 oz. Bottle MOUTH WASH 49c	Juice Welch's Grape 2 12 oz. can 69c
Shortening Vegetole 3 lb. can 59c	Shasta, Orange & Grape, Diet Drink 46 oz. can 29c
Cheese Food Chef Delight 2 lb. box 59c	Austex, 24 oz. Can BEEF STEW 49c
Biscuits Holsom, Buttermilk or Sweetmilk 4 cans 29c	Red Heart, Beef, Fish or Liver Dog Food 2 16 oz. can 29c
Tea LIPTON'S 1/4 Lb. Pkg. 39c	Elgin, Colored OLEO Pound 12 1/2c
	Gladiola FLOUR 5 lb. bag 53c
	Ireland's, Chopped or Sliced Barbecue Beef No. 300 can 67c

Lowest Prices... Greatest Variety... always at... **Piggly Wiggly**