

PROGRESS NEWS

Mrs. Arthur Cooper Phone 8536

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Chaney celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary October 12 with a dinner and an afternoon of singing and visiting in their home last Sunday. Many friends and relatives were present.

Attending were two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tunnell and sons of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Burdine and daughter of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dotson of Tucson, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Odie Thompson of Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morgan and granddaughters of Progress. Others attending included Mrs. Irma Willis of Muleshoe; Bruce Parsons and son of Tullia; Mr. and Mrs. Will Robertson of Midland.

Guests in the L. D. Tipton home during the past weekend included her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McKinley of San Angelo and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tipton of McCamey.

Attend State Fair Last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roming and sons went to Dallas where Ben and Ralph are showing some of their livestock at the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fudge left Monday morning for Lampasas, where Mrs. Fudge will enter a hospital for surgery.

Doyle King and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King attended the State Fair in Dallas over the weekend.

WMU Circles Meet The Martha circle of the WMU met Monday at the home of Mrs. Bessie Davis for their Royal Service program.

The Virginia circle of the WMU met at the Progress Baptist

Church Monday afternoon. They discussed installation service for the new officers which will be held on October 29. Their program was on missions. Those taking part in the program included Mmes. Amon Blair, Ben Atkins, D. L. Redwine, Elmer Downing, Ray Quesenberry and McCray.

Elect Officers Circle officers of the Progress Baptist Church WMU are as follows: MARTHA CIRCLE: Mrs. J. L. Redwine, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Redwine, vice-chairman; Mrs. H. T. Peugh, community missions and programs; Mrs. C. A. Bishop, prayer; Mrs. M. L. Shipp, Bible study; Mrs. J. L. Redwine, stewardship; Mrs. Bessie Davis, mission study.

VIRGINIA CIRCLE: Mrs. D. L. Redwine, chairman; Mrs. Ray Quesenberry, vice-chairman and secretary; Mrs. D. M. Marrow, community missions; Mrs. D. L. Redwine, Bible study; Mrs. Elmer Downing, prayer; Mrs. Ray Quesenberry, Mrs. E. F. Eason, program chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Guinn were hosts to a group of friends after church services last Sunday evening. Home movies were shown of the Guinns vacation a few months ago. Punch, coffee and cookies were served to about 30 guests.

Tacky Party Members of the Junior and Intermediate Girls Auxiliary, enjoyed a tacky party Tuesday evening of last week at the home of their teacher, Mrs. J. L. Redwine. There were many hilarious costumes. The group enjoyed games and refreshments.

In Hospital Mrs. Bobby Ross Goodwin was able to be released from the

Muleshoe hospital where she has been under medical treatment, and her condition is much improved. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harris and children of Albuquerque, N. M., and her grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Clark, of Lubbock, visited her last weekend.

Ralph Cooper, student at McMurry College, visited his home here last weekend.

Ardis McCray, J. L. Redwins, Sr. and Amon Blair left last Saturday to hunt deer in the vicinity of Durango, Colo.

Laymens Day The Progress Methodist Church will observe Laymens Day next Sunday with a special program. The theme of "Freedom" will be discussed by several of the men.

Rev. Roy Havens and C. E. Kauffman are among those attending a special Methodist conference in Amarillo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stark and son of Lubbock visited her mother, Mrs. Eva Murrah and other relatives Sunday.

Troy Atkinson was in Lamesa Saturday on business.

Curtis Tidwell, student at Sandia View Academy, near Albuquerque, visited here Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tidwell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Otto returned home last Thursday after visiting in Ft. Worth and Weatherford several weeks. Mr. Otto spent two weeks in a Ft. Worth hospital, but is able now to be up and about.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dotson of Tucson, Ariz., spent Friday until Tuesday visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Chaney and other relatives. The Dotsons are former West Camp residents.

Members of the Progress Meth-

Wives Want 'Lookout Post'



As efficiently designed as the bridge of a ship, this inviting kitchen with its wide sweep of windows of ponderosa pine lets the housewife keep a supervisory eye on her children without leaving her work. She gets plenty of cheery light, too, plus a pleasant view.

Today's young housewives want their kitchens to have a "lookout post"—large windows over their working area to give them a supervisory view of their children at play.

This was one of the most frequently-voiced suggestions to come out of the recent Women's Congress on Housing called in Washington, D. C., by Federal Housing and Home Finance Administrator Albert M. Cole to get the "woman's angle" on future home building.

Practically all of the 103 housewives who attended agreed that kitchen windows should be plentiful, easy to open, and placed so that they offer a "commanding view" of as much yard space as possible.

The kitchen "lookout post" or remodeling an existing one. Properly-placed windows not only let the housewife keep a guardian eye on the children, but bring in light and air to make the kitchen a cheerier and more efficient place to work.

Casement or awning type windows made of ponderosa pine are popular for kitchens because the housewife can open them by turning a small handle without stretching over her sink or counter. These window styles also can be cleaned on both sides from inside the house.

Wood windows can be painted or stained to match the kitchen decor inside and the trim outside. And, because wood is a natural insulator, moisture will not condense in the winter on the frame or sash. This relieves the annoyance of water running

Three-Way News

Mrs. Frank Griffith

Albert Ellis attended the Wise County centennial celebration last week. He reports renewing acquaintance with schoolmates of 1908.

Ed Latimer and Charles and W. T. Parker and Tommy are hunting in Colorado this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and Mrs. Florence Bailey were in Lubbock Tuesday to see a doctor. They visited the Jimmie Batteas home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Lemons and children attended the flower show at Lubbock Monday. They met Mrs. Lemons sister and visited with her for a few hours.

Three Way P-TA held a called meeting Monday, featuring a program presented by the freshman class.

Three Way grade school has

oldest Youth Fellowship enjoyed a ping pong party at the Fellowship Hall last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reeves, of Arch, N. M., are the parents of a son born last week in Por-

tales. He was named Bobby Jack. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reeves of Goodland.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franklin left Saturday for a hunting trip in Colorado.

Stegall gin has ginned 1,003 bales of cotton this fall. Maple gin has weighed in 1553, and Casey gin of Maple has taken in about 800 bales.

Mrs. Ludney Thetford and son visited her parents, at Lovington, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sowder of Lubbock visited the Cecil Cole family last weekend.

Visiting in the Lewis Jordan

home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Weaver of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dial, Mrs. J. S. Dial, Mrs. Sam Dial and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dial and daughter, all of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dupler of Lubbock visited in the Bud Warren home recently.

Earl Thetford and Harold Belcher of Lubbock visited in the Ted Thetford home Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Bowers flew to Ft. Worth week before last to join her husband who was there on business.

They attended the T. C. U. and Arkansas football game.

Mrs. Charles Roberson of Portales, and Mrs. J. L. Thetford

of Rogers visited in the T. C. Thetford home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shackelford and children of Cotton Center visited in the John Shackelford home Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hall of Enochs visited the Bill Burris family and the Leon Jones family Sunday.

Cleo is a brother of Mrs. Burris.

MRS. A. P. STONE VISITED IN MULESHOE Mrs. A. P. Stone and daughter, Mrs. Florence Pierce of Hale Center, were in Muleshoe Monday attending to business and visiting old friends. They were former long time residents of Muleshoe.

VISITORS FROM SHAMROCK Mr. and Mrs. Les Duncan of Shamrock, have been here visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Dudley Malone, and Mrs. Morris Douglas and families. They returned home Tuesday.

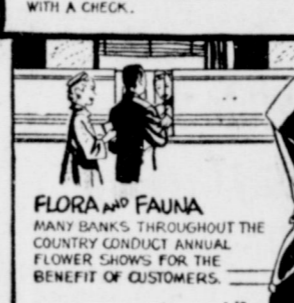
BANK NOTES

by Malcolm

Did you know...



HONEST ABE ABRAHAM LINCOLN USED CHECKS JUST AS MODERN FAMILIES DO TODAY. HE ONCE BOUGHT A PAIR OF GLASSES FOR \$250 WITH A CHECK.



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MANY BANKS MAINTAIN A COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE TO HELP CUSTOMERS MAKE RESERVATIONS AND PLAN ITINERARIES.

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Be a **DEMOCRAT!**

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MR. FARMER

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Estes Kefauver

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Investigate all the advantage of 500 SHUR-RANE and compare it with any similarly priced, or even higher priced line, on the market. If this is your price range, 500 SHUR-RANE is for you.

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Peerless Pumps

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Piggly Wiggly HARVEST OF VALUES

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PEACHES
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39¢

ROSEDALE BLUE LAKE CUT 303 CAN
GREEN BEANS
2 for **25¢**

LIBBY CREAM STYLE GOLDEN 303 CAN
CORN
15¢ CAN

LIBBY FANCY CALIFORNIA 303 CAN
SPINACH
15¢ CAN



Tomato Sauce Libby's 8 Oz. Can 9¢

Salad Dressing Salad Bowl Pint 39¢ Pineapple Hills 'O Home, Halves, Sliced No. 1 Flat Can 2 For 25¢ Spanish Rice Libby's, No. 300 Can 19¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL Libby's 303 Can **22¢**
PINEAPPLE Hillsdale, Halves, Sliced No. 1 Flat Can... **2 For 25¢**
SHORTENING Swift's Jewel 3 Lb. Can... **63¢**
PRESERVES Bonnie Brae Pure Strawberry, 20 Oz. Refrigerator Jar... **39¢**

Spaghetti Libby's 16 Oz. Can With Meat Balls 25¢ Vienna Sausage Libby's No. 1/2 Can 19¢ **PUMPKIN** Libby's 303 Can 14¢

CUT CORN Libby's Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg. **12 1/2¢**

Green Beans Libby's Frozen Cut 9 Oz. Pkg. 19¢ Grapefruit Juice Libby's Frozen 6 Oz. Can 10¢ **SPINACH** Libby's Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg. 17¢

ORANGE JUICE LIBBY'S FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN **15¢**

Peas & Carrots Libby's Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg. 19¢ Pot Pies Libby's Frozen Beef, Chicken, Turkey 8 Oz. 2 For 45¢ Broccoli Libby's Frozen Spears 10 Oz. Pkg. 25¢

HAMS Wilson's Certified Or E & R, Half or Whole LB. **45¢**
Butt End **45¢** Shank End **43¢** Center Slices **89¢** LB.

ROAST FRESH PORK SHOULDER LB. **39¢**

FISH STICKS Booth's 8 Oz. Pkg. 33¢ RED SNAPPER Booth's 1 Lb. Pkg. Fillets 79¢
RIB STEAK U. S. Good Calf lb. 69¢ LOIN STEAK U. S. Good Calf Fin Bone lb. 59¢
SIRLOIN STEAK U. S. Good Calf lb. 69¢ CHUCK ROAST U. S. Good Calf lb. 39¢

SLICED BACON Swift's Premium LB. **53¢**

POTATOES Idaho Russets, No. 1 Washed, 10 Lb. Mesh Bag **59¢**
BANANAS Golden Fruit LB. **12 1/2¢**
GRAPES Fresh Calif. Tokay lb. 10¢ Bell Pepper Calif. lb. 12 1/2¢ ONIONS Green bunch 7 1/2¢
CABBAGE FIRM HEADS LB. **2 1/2¢**

Pineapple Libby's Sliced No. 1 1/4 Flat Can 20¢ APRICOTS Libby's Halves 303 Can 27¢ PEARS Libby's Bartlett R & C Can 17¢

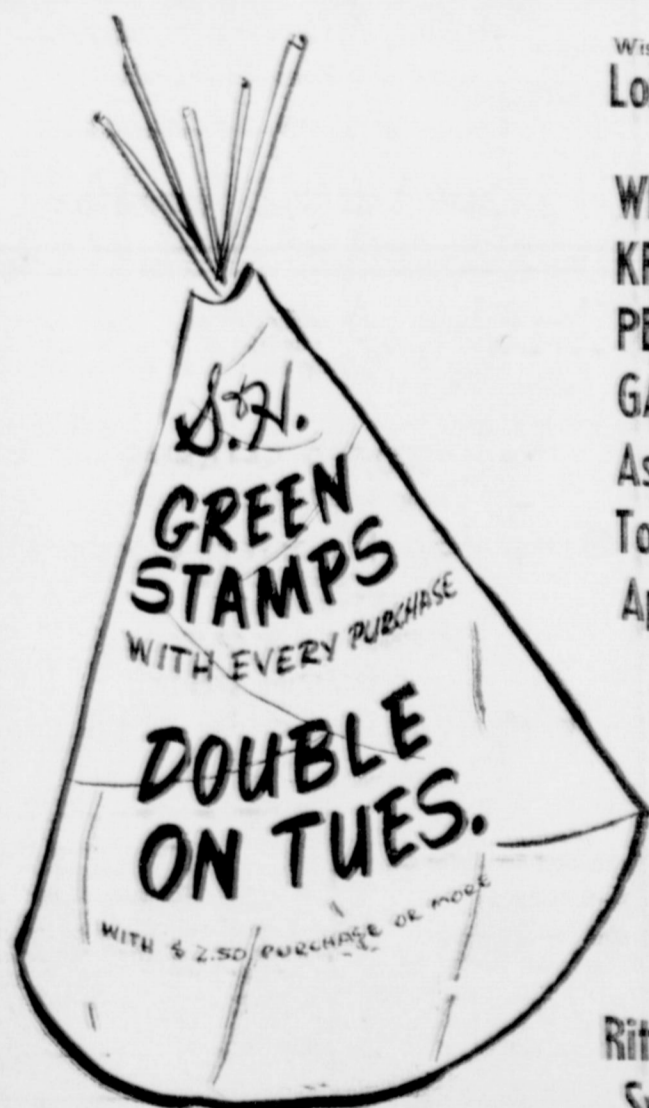
SHAMPOO Modart 75c Size **36¢**
COLGATE Dental Cream 50c Size **33¢**

Dash, 16 Oz. Can 2c off Can Net Price Dog Food 2 For 25¢ Tissue A1 3 Rolls 19¢ ASPIRIN Bayer's 15c Tin 10¢
Bayer's, 6 Oz. Plus Tax Hair Arranger 43¢ Paper Napkins 10¢

Wisconsin Brand Longhorn Cheese Red Rind LB. 49¢
Whole Potatoes Libby's 8 Oz. Can 10¢
KRAUT Libby's 303 Can 17¢
PEAS Libby's Garden Sweet 303 Can 19¢
GARDEN LIMAS Libby's No. 303 Can 27¢
Asparagus Tips Libby's Picnic All Green 38¢
Tomato Juice Libby's No. 300 Can 12¢
Apricot Nectar Libby's 12 Oz. Can 15¢

FLOUR Golden West 10 Lb. Bag **69¢**
JUICE Pineapple, Libby's 46 Oz. Can **29¢**
PEARS Libby's Bartlett 303 Can **29¢**

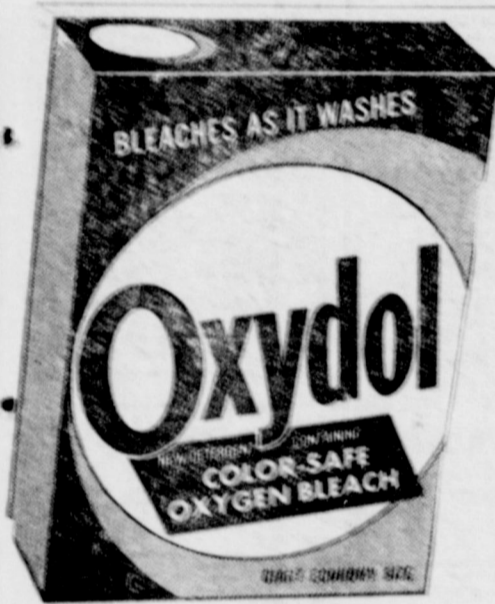
Ritz Crackers Nabisco, 1 Lb. Box 35¢ CATSUP Libby's, Large Bottle 22¢
Sweet Pickles Libby's Whole 15 Oz. Jar 29¢ Pickles Libby's Sour or Dill 22 Oz. Jar 33¢





ALL HOUSEWIVES
AGREE...
**YOU
PAY
LESS**

Waffle Syrup Kimbell's, 24 Oz. Bottle 29c Crackers Nabisco Premium 1 Lb. Box 25c



GIANT SIZE **69c**

Alka-Seltzer 59c Size 39c
Orange Drink Hi-C 46 Oz. 25c
Beans Ranch Style No. 300 2 For 25c



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Grape Juice Welch's Pure Concord 24 Oz. Bottle 29c POWDERED OR Brown Sugar 1 Lb. Box 2 For 25c CORN Kounty Kist W. K. Golden 2 For 25c

3 LB. TIN BAKERITE
SHORTENING 69c

Apple Pie Filling Lucky Leaf Instant No. 2 29c Pie Filling Apricot Lucky Leaf No. 2, Instant 39c Luncheon Meat Red Seal 12 Oz. Tin 33c

WUNDER PAK SHELLS — LARGE ECONOMY PACKAGE
PECANS 79c

JELLO Regular Pudding Assorted 2 For 15c Cookies Sunshine Hydrox, 12 Oz. Cello Pkg. 35c Pickles Pickle Barrel Alabama Girl Sour or Dill, Quart 29c

NORTHERN BATHROOM — WHITE OR COLORED

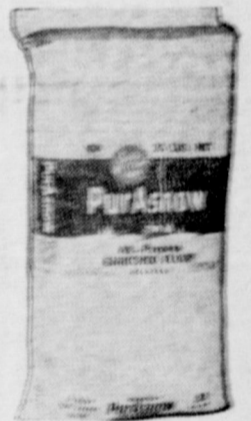
TISSUE 3 for 19c



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25 LB. PILLOW CASE BAG PURASNOW
FLOUR 1.79



Plum Preserves Zestee Damsan 20 Oz. Glass Tumbler 39c

DOG FOOD Ken-L Ration 1 Lb. Can 2 For 25c

1/2 GALLON MALONIE'S — ASSORTED FLAVORS

MELLORINE . . . 39c

Meat CHOICE CUTS

ARMOUR'S CRESCENT, SLICED
BACON 3 LB. PKG. 99c

U. S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK — FIRST CUTS
ROAST Lb. 29c

U. S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND
STEAK Lb. 75c

PINKNEY'S Sliced Bacon Hickory Smoked 1 lb. pkg. 55c

Chuck Roast U. S. Choice Beef Center Cuts lb. 39c

Arm Roast U. S. Choice Beef Center Cuts lb. 43c

Arm Roast U. S. Choice Beef First Cuts lb. 33c

LOIN STEAK U. S. Choice Beef lb. 77c

T-BONE STEAKS U. S. Choice Beef lb. 79c

ROAST U. S. Choice Beef, Rump or Pikes Peak lb. 45c

Cheddar Cheese Kraft Natural American lb. 59c

U. S. CHOICE BEEF SHORT
RIBS Lb. 19c

BUYS in FRUITS and VEGETABLES

10 LB. CELLO BAG COLORADO
RED POTATOES 39c

CALIFORNIA
TOKAY GRAPES Lb. . 10c

ONIONS No. 1 Yellow lb. 5c GARDEN FRESH Green Onions bunch 5c

GARDEN FRESH STRAIGHT NECK
YELLOW SQUASH Lb. 5c

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APPLE, PEACH, PUMKIN, BOYSENBERRY
FRUIT PIES Simple Simon 4 1/2 In. Frozen 39c
BAR-B-Q BEEF Underwood's 1 Lb. Pkg. 69c
Breaded Shrimp South Coast 10 Oz. Pkg. 59c
GRAPE JUICE Snow Cap 4 Oz. Tin 19c

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Four Counties Study Recharge Water Well Possibility; July Report

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 16 — The study of water recharge possibilities in Hale, Lamb, Swisher, and Castro Counties is in full swing, although it will be next July before the first progress report will be available.

The survey is being conducted by the Ground Water Branch of the U. S. Geological Survey and the Texas Board of Water Engineers, aided by sizable financial support from the Harvest Queen Mill and Elevator Co.

First phase of the study is to find out just how much water is available on the lakes to use for recharging the ground water supply.

Topographic maps have been made for about 75 lakes with 25 more to be surveyed. Then drainable areas of each lake will be determined and an area capacity curve will be calculated for each.

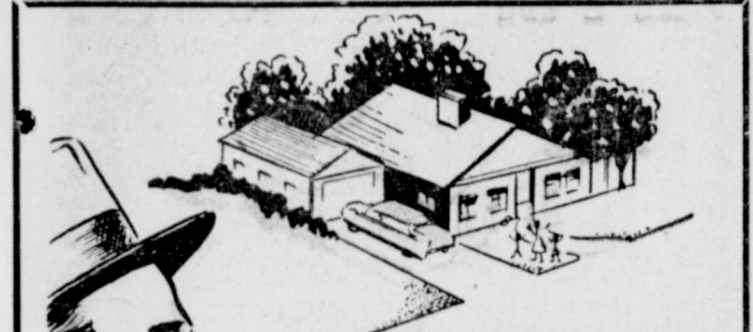
Staff gauges, which will show the depth of water, are being placed in about 50 lakes.

The data obtained from these surveys, plus the staff gauge readings will then be correlated with climatological records. From this information the water available for recharge purposes can be estimated.

But that's only part of the work.

Cotton Allotment For Texas Set At 7,547,503 Acres

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 — The Agricultural Department today announced a planting allotment of 7,547,503 acres for next year's



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Old House Gets New Youth



It's hard to believe that the handsome, modern home, above, once was the unattractive 66-year-old house, left. Modern remodeling techniques and construction materials, not magic, are responsible for the remarkable change.

Bridging a period of 66 years in a matter of a few weeks is no mean task, but that's exactly what remodeling did for the Albert Dimonds, of Lovington, Ill. Their old farmhouse, built in 1890, was transformed into a modern, 1956 home by up-to-date remodeling techniques and construction materials.

Practical Builder, a leading trade publication, selected this house as an outstanding example of efficient, economical modernization. The old house had no plumbing or central heating. It consisted of a small parlor, bedroom, dining room and kitchen downstairs, plus three bedrooms upstairs with only one closet.

Interior remodeling consisted chiefly of the addition of a one-story wing for kitchen and laundry, and two bathrooms, one on each floor.

Wherever possible, partitions were removed to make rooms larger and brighter, and the interior was completely decorated.

A major improvement both inside and out was the installation of new, awning-type windows made of ponderosa pine which were painted on the outside and given a natural finish inside. These new wood windows—27 in all—are installed in banks of two, three and four high and in some places four wide.

Also adding to the clean, bright lines on the exterior are wide, clapboard siding and a new roof of medium green interlocking asphalt shingles. Mrs. Dimond carried the roof color into her interior decorating scheme.

Dimond specified interlocking asphalt shingles because they are in use on his barn and out buildings where they have given long, trouble-free service despite heavy winds prevalent in the area.

The small cellar was converted into a utility room containing a gas furnace. To insure economical operation of the furnace and help keep the entire house cooler in summer, three-inch thick mineral wool insulation bats were installed in the attic and between the ceiling joists of the new wing.

cotton crop in Texas — an increase of 136,610 acres over the 1956 allotment.

The total of allotments for the entire nation amounted to 17,585,463 acres.

Comparisons Given

These figures compare with 7,410,893 acres allotted to Texas in 1956 and to 17,391,304 acres total allotment for the nation this year. Allotments are designed to help prevent over production.

The state allotments will be apportioned among counties and individual farms on the basis of a formula in farm law and regulations issued by the department. The apportionment will be made by state and county agricultural adjustment and conservation committees.

Must Stay In Quotas

Farmers must plant within allotments in order to be eligible

Mrs. Beddingfield At Workshop

A district workshop for members of the Classroom Teachers Association of this particular area will be held Saturday, October 27, at Lubbock in the Monterey high school. Taking part on the program will be Mrs. Dorothy Beddingfield, local T. C. T. A. president. She will participate on a symposium in which she will discuss "A Successful Public-Relations Dinner".

Arrangements for the workshop are being made by the state president of T. C. T. A., Dr. Jennings Flathers. A number of teachers plan to attend

for government price support loans.

Growers will vote Dec. 11 on a proposal to continue federal marketing quotas on the 1957 crop. Such quotas would, in general, limit each farm sale to the quantity of cotton grown on its allotted acres. Quotas must be approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting.

The department had made an initial national allotment totaling 17,391,304 acres for the 1957 crop—the same as for this year. However, provisions of farm law enacted this year, specifying certain state minimums, required the addition of 194,159 acres to the total.

Bethany Class Installs Officers

Members of the Bethany Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday, October 11, at 8 p.m. in the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Shepherd for the installation of officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Byron Griffiths installed the officers, presenting each with a booklet containing her duties for the year. An arrangement of thirteen roses represented the officers and the teacher, Mrs. Griffiths explained that the removal of any one of the roses would detract from the beauty of the arrangement.

Refreshments of spiced tea and cake were served to the following: Mmes. L. S. Barron, Lela Barron, Elsie Williams, Neilyne Morris, Bill Wilson, Lucille Harp, Carl Bamert, Jack Little, Tommy Haley, B. Z. Beaty, Nina Heard, Randy Johnson and the hostess.

Brownie Scouts

Brownie Troop 9 met at the Scout Hut Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Each member is asked to write safety rules and bring them to the next meeting Monday, Oct. 22.

Present were Lona Aduddle, Marla Baker, Carolla Bass, Ellen English, Linda Kay Floyd, Linda Jane Gross, Gena Guinn, Sandra Jones, Pamela Kerr, Glenda Lancaster, Linda Moore, Ann White, Betty Wilson, Susan McVicker, Lynn Barrett and Mrs. English.

Refreshments were Brownies and Cakes.

Linda Jane Gross, Reporter

FROM ARABIA

Connie Ridgeway, of Dhanran, Arabia, was a guest over the weekend in the homes of Elmo and Eit Evans and families. Mr. Ridgeway is with the American Arabian Oil Company.

SCRIPTO Ball Point pens, good for long use, at The Journal.

Fidelis Class Has Installation of 1956-57 Officers

Members of the Fidelis class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. E. K. Shepherd Tuesday, October 9, for installation service, with Mrs. Ray Black as co-hostess.

Mrs. D. L. Morrison presided over the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Sherman Sweatman.

Opening prayer was led by Mrs. A. P. Lambert, and an inspiring devotional on "Prayer", was given by Mrs. Eddie Lane.

Mrs. Byron Griffiths, installing officer, in a beautiful and inspiring ceremony, installed the following officers for the year 1956-57:

Mrs. D. L. Morrison, president; Mrs. Earl Richards, vice-president; Mrs. W. E. English, secretary; Mrs. T. R. White, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clifford Green, treasurer.

Mrs. Eddie Lane is class teacher, and Mrs. Lee Pool is assistant.

Group leaders include Mrs. Robert Harrison, Ms. Doyle Turner and Mrs. Robert Sanders.

Mrs. E. K. Shepherd led in prayer while Mrs. T. B. Hicks, at the piano, and Mrs. Bill Bickel, violinist, played "Living For Jesus".

A social hour followed, with orange punch and cake served to Mmes. Earl Richards, T. R. White, Clifford Green, R. L. Harrison, Doyle Turner, Jeff Peeler, Lee Pool, Eddie Lane A. P. Lambert, E. K. Angeley, T. B. Hicks, L. T. Green, Ed Hicks, Byron Griffiths, D. L. Morrison, W. E. English, and Fay Cox, plus a visitor, Mrs. Bill Bickel.

TECH-WTSTC GAME

F. W. (Chief) Jones, Herbert Griffiths, Eit Evans, Connie Ridgeway and Elmo Evans, were in Lubbock Saturday to attend the Tech and West Texas football game.

Invite Young Folks To Join Choir At First Christian

Rufus Aylesworth, minister of music, of the First Christian Church in Muleshoe is extending a special invitation to all of the Junior high school and high school age pupils who would be interested in joining the choir at the First Christian Church, located at West 2nd and Ave. G., to attend an ice cream party at the church Saturday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Plans for organizing the choir will be discussed at this time and all young people in this age group are especially invited, said Mr. Aylesworth.

Philippines Study Subject For WSCS

The WSCS of the Muleshoe Methodist Church met in Mrs. Clarence Stephens' home, the parsonage Tuesday morning at 9. The dining table was used in a display table of items and pictures from the Philippine Islands, which was very attractive.

After a song, "Help Somebody Today" by the group, Mrs. H. C. Holt led in prayer. The lesson study was of the Philippine Islands. Devotional was led by Mrs. Stephens.

Mrs. Cecil Davis, the study leader, gave a very interesting talk about the Islands. Mrs. Lonnie Bass continued the study, showing pictures and map to ex-

plain her talk and making it more clear and interesting. Mrs. W. D. Moore explained "Churches" and this also was very interesting.

Mrs. Davis explained about different parts of the Philippines, showing slides and pictures, after which she turned the program to Mrs. Mervin Wilterding, president. A short business session was held. Mrs. Moore will have the lesson next week and we will meet in the youth chapel.

Delicious refreshments of nuts, cake and coffee were served to Mmes. Mervin Wilterding, Lonnie Bass, Beulah Carles, Frances Blair, H. C. Holt, H. Jay Weyer, Arnold Morris, C. R. Farrell, E. L. King, J. E. Day, O. N. Jennings, H. O. Barbour, A. H. Owens, Morris Childers, F. B. Pierson, R. D. Gregory, W. D. Moore, Cecil Davis, the hostess, Mrs. Stephens, and a guest, Mrs. Buford Butts. WSCS is always delighted to have visitors.

Kirk Speaker At Teacher Meeting

Wednesday afternoon, October 3, the T. C. T. A. met in regular session in the high school visual aids room. President Dorothy Beddingfield presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Elizabeth Watson presented the speaker, Supt. Jerry Kirk who addressed the group on the importance of membership in N. E. A., the national professional organization for teachers. Mrs. Mary Jo Clegg read a poem, "Just A Teacher".

Proceeding the program, Cokes and cheese crisps were served by the refreshment committee.

MULESHOE CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

PHONE 6090
Located Across From Courthouse

New X-Ray Equipment Recently Installed At Muleshoe Chiropractic Clinic

Tests Disclose Spine Is Key To Good Health

Heart Condition
Case History: Woman, age 43, came to the Clinic on the advice of a friend who was a patient. Her entrance complaints were symptoms of a heart condition (Angina Pectoris) which she had suffered several years. She also had numbness in arms and legs, was extremely nervous. She also had headaches, blurred vision, abdomen, low blood pressure, pains between shoulders, and a lower back condition. This woman had a cough which has persisted for several years. A spinal nerve test and spinal X-rays were made, and she was found to have nerve interference. Chiropractic care was begun and after the recommended period of Chiropractic care this case reported absence of entrance complaints.

Arthritis
Case History: This woman, age 60, came to the Clinic for a consultation after suffering severely with Arthritis pains over entire body. In addition, she did not sleep well, had dizzy attacks, had symptoms of colon trouble and was extremely nervous. She also had headaches, blurred vision, and ringing in ears. After an examination consisting of nerve analysis and spinal X-rays, this woman began corrective spinal adjustments to remove pressure on nerves causing her trouble. The recommended period of Chiropractic care is almost completed and she reports that all of her entrance complaints are gone.

There Is A "Cause" For Every Disease Chiropractic Locates and Corrects It

"YOU DO NOT NEED TO DRIVE 60 OR 70 MILES FOR HEALTH"

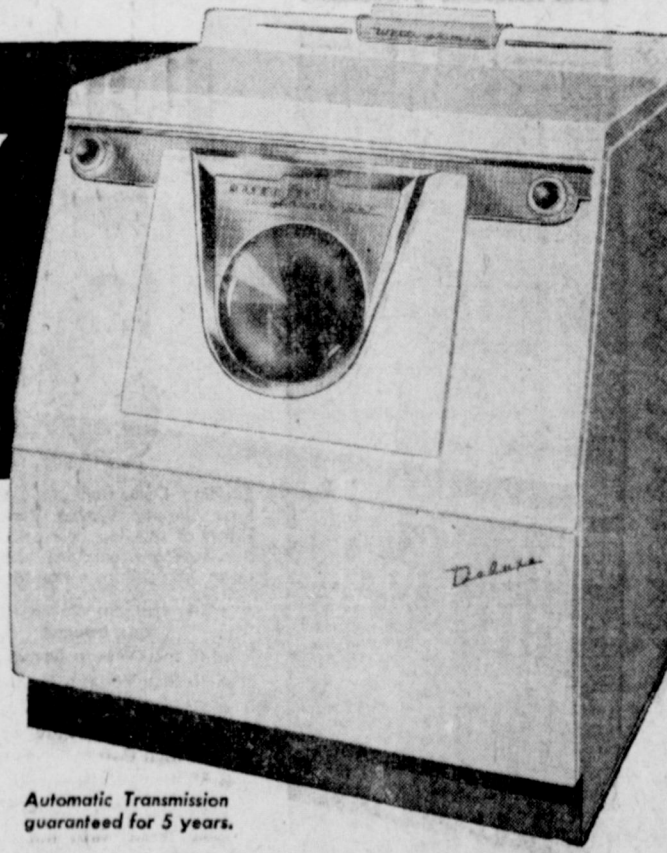
OFFICE HOURS
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 a.m. to 12 — 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 9 a.m. to 12

FIRST IT WASHES THEN IT DRIES!

ALL AUTOMATICALLY!

Westinghouse WASH 'N DRY LAUNDROMAT

Combines NEW WAY to WASH and DRY IN ONE UNIT



Here, at last, is a complete home laundry that frees you forever from all washing and drying problems. It's the new Westinghouse Wash 'n Dry Laundromat! New Way to Wash assures you of clean clothes no matter how dirty... washed safely no matter how dainty. Clothes are completely dried for storage... or damp-dry for easy ironing.

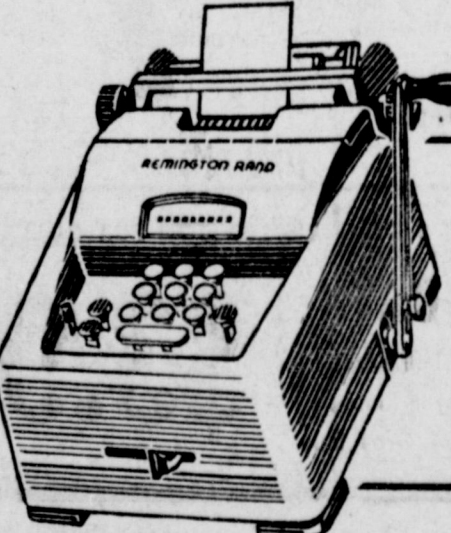
Automatic Transmission guaranteed for 5 years.

YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S Westinghouse

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PHONE 7370 MULESHOE

SENSATIONAL OFFER!! REMINGTON RAND ADDING MACHINE



\$ 100 A WEEK

NOTHING DOWN-\$1 A WEEK

Buy This New Remington Rand Simplified Adding Machine—Handles Figures Faster, Easier Available in Five Colors

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

PHONE 7220 WE DELIVER MULESHOE

Mary Linda Whitson, Gwineth Cox
United In Marriage At Clovis, N. M.



MR. AND MRS. GWENETH COX

—Photo by Cline

Mary Linda Whitson became the bride of Gwineth Artie Cox, in a single ring ceremony read by Rev. Walter A. Mitchell, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Clovis, New Mexico, Friday, October 12, at 7:00 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Whitson, of Muleshoe, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Cox of Muleshoe.

Maid of honor was Gladys Whalin, and best man was Crispin Green, both of Muleshoe.

The bride was dressed in street length champagne taffeta, trimmed in seed pearls and rhinestones, with brown accessories. Her corsage was of brown feathered mums.

For the bridal trip to Santa Fe, N. M., she wore a light blue suit,

with black accessories. Miss Whalin wore a beige suit, with brown accessories and brown feathered mum corsage. Guests attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Broadstreet, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scaper, Clovis; Sheri Willemon, and Homer Engle, Lubbock.

Besides the parents of the couple, guests attending from Muleshoe were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Willemon, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Green and daughter Bertha, Barbara Cantrell and Laura Whalin.

Mrs. Cox attended high school in Muleshoe, and Mr. Cox is a graduate of Muleshoe high school, class of 1956, and has been employed by the Cen-Tex Construction Co.

They will make their home at Big Lake, Texas.

Hicks-Davis
Plans Revealed



JOYCE DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Davis, of Springlake, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce Dean, to Mr. Kenneth Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks, of Muleshoe.

A November wedding is being planned.

Engrams Observe
50th Anniversary

All friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Engram are invited to attend their 50th wedding anniversary, to be observed in Fellowship Hall with open house from 3 to 5 p. m., October 23, 1956.

have moved here from Lubbock and he is employed with the U Bar Ranch. They have three children Charlene 9, Jack 7, and Joe 5. They are members of the Baptist church.

VISITORS FROM
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herrington, of Omaha, Neb., and his father, R. E. Herrington, of Garden City, Kans., were visitors Tuesday evening with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kirk Herrington and friends. They were enroute to Brownsville to visit with their son Dean, who is in school there.

TO OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pierson will leave Friday to visit his father, J. D. Pierson in Norman, Okla., and other relatives in Oklahoma City.



MRS. D. O. SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter have moved here from Odessa and he is engaged in carpentering. They are making their home at 816 Main and are members of the Baptist church.

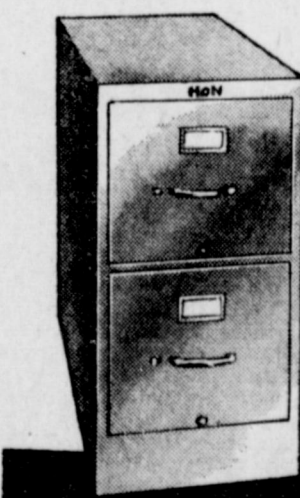
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Purdy are new residents of Muleshoe, having moved here from Littlefield. Mr. Purdy is employed as bookkeeper at Purdy Gin. They have two sons, Bruce 8, and Gary 7. They will attend the Church of Christ. The Purdys are living in the Stewart apartments.

*Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClellan



Jesus said unto him, if thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth. —(St. Mark 9, 23.)

Those who are steadfast and firm in their faith—who constantly renew and re-assert their faith in the moments of weakness we all have—go through life strong, happy, useful, self-respectful; confident in the truth of Jesus' words.



where
2 DRAWERS
are enough
THIS IS THE FILE

If your filing needs are quite limited but very necessary, here is a unit designed for you. This compact, sturdy two-drawer file is complete with guide rods, follower blocks and easy moving drawers. A low-cost unit, but made and finished to satisfy your desire for good quality. In grey or green. (Also in 3-drawer model.)

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL
Phones 7220 — 5400



October Sale

8 BIG DAYS
EXCITING
AS A CIRCUS

Clever New Fall & Winter Styles

Coat Sale

LADIES: Here is the top coat value in town. You'll find a collection of the season's smartest styles, newest fabrics and the most wanted colors. Expertly tailored in every detail to compare with much more expensive coats. See these today . . . buy today and save.

- Polished Fleeces
- Tweeds
- Plush
- Chinchillas
- Fitted Styles
- Boxy Styles
- Values to 29.75

\$22

- Regular and Half Sizes
- Buy Now Save Now on Lay-Away

GIRL'S SIZES 3 TO 16 **\$10.00**

100% DACRON FILLED

COMFORTS

Large Size Fluffy Dacron Filled, Nylon Print

\$12.75 Value **\$8.99**

Pink, Blue, White and Maize.

Shop Anthony's and Save!

Anthony's Open Tuesdays
Until 9:00 P. M.

LARGE FLUFFY DACRON FILLED

Pillows

Nylon Print Covered

Save During Anthony's Big 8 Day October Sale

\$2.99

60x76 PLAID CANNON

SHEET BLANKET

Lovely Plaid Designs

of Pink, Blue, Maize.

Regular \$1.29

8 Big Sale Days Only!

\$1

Men's Long Sleeve

Sport Shirts

Values to 2.98

2 For \$5

Smart new colors and patterns. . . Favorite new fabrics for now on through winter. In all the new collar styles. All expertly tailored, first quality. Sizes S-M-L.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Lovely 60 Gauge 15 Denier

NYLON HOSE

Full Fashioned, First Quality

Sizes 8 to 11. New Fall Shades

8 Days Only!

47¢

CHILDREN'S CORDUROY

BOXER LONGIES

Sizes 1 to 6. Elastic Waist. Long Leg Pants. Ideal For Cold Weather.

Regular \$1.29

88¢

ANTHONY'S OCTOBER SALE OF BETTER

DRESSES

Sheath Styles of Full Skirts

One or 2-Piece

Lovely Fall Colors

Sizes 9 to 15

Juniors 10 to 20

Regular 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 Half Sizes

Values to \$16.75

But For 8 Big Sale Days

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GIRL'S OR BOY'S MOUTON FUR COLLAR

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Gabardine Shell Wool

Interlined Rayon Lining

Sizes 1 to 6x. Red, Grey, Blue

\$3.98

LOVELY SCULPTURED 30x54 INCH

NYLON VISCOSE RUGS

all the most wanted decor colors. Lovely sculptured designs of Nylon and Viscose. Wears longer, stays beautiful even after repeated laundering. Roller coated non-skid back. Tremendous saving.

2.99

\$4.99

4 FT. BY 6 FT.

OCTOBER SALE VALUE

Values from 79c to 1.19 yd.

DAN RIVER®

WRINKL-SHED

Fabrics 50¢ yd.

Exciting Collection . . . Unbelievable Value. Fine First Quality Woven Plaids and Super Dan River Prints at this low, low price. Only through a special purchase are bargains like this possible. Hurry on down to Anthony's now and have your choice from:

- 44/45 Inch Woven Plaids with Woven-In Surface Interest
- 36 Inch Woven Dominion Gingham
- 36 Inch Virginia Gingham Checks
- 36 Inch Plain Bountiful Cloth
- 36 Inch Ivy League and Italian Stripes
- 36 Inch Cotton and Rayon Zephyr Prints
- 36 Inch Wrinkl-shed Prints
- 36 Inch Plain Woven Chambray.

Some pieces with the new Dri-Don finish which requires little or no ironing.

FULL BOLTS FIRST QUALITY

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



The board of supervisors met Monday night with the following members present: E. H. Eubanks, Virgil Nowell, Sherman Imman, and Dan Dorsey. This was Dan's first meeting after being elected to the board.

A feature story on Dan and his farm operation will be published soon in The Journal to acquaint cooperators with the new board member.

The board presented outgoing member Ray Carter with a fine pipe in appreciation for his long service on the board. He has served faithfully for nearly 12 years and has contributed much to the success of the district. Ray has moved west of Muleshoe from Baileyboro and felt he would not qualify to serve from his old subdivision. The board will miss his services, but know they have a friend who will help when needed.

All cooperators are now busy with the fall harvest and prospects as a whole, look more favorable this year for a greater harvest than last year.

Soon the time will come, after harvest, when plans for next year are put into operation, so at this time it may be well to review management of crop residue for soil protection and improvement.

Where stubble or other residues are inadequate to control wind erosion they should be supplemented with small grain cover crops when rainfall permits. With good soil moisture conditions close drilled cover crop planting offers more possibility for effective control than tillage alone if made by November 1. If planted with a grain drill, seedbed preparation will not be necessary. Even on land where a regular crop was not planted the weeds

will be killed by the first freeze and their residue will help the small grain to become established.

Where indications are that present residue will be effective in controlling blowing, leave them undisturbed until seedbed preparation in April.

When and if blowing starts use one or two slight chisels between the rows to supplement the residues on medium to heavy soils. Widespread emergency-tillage of this type will also be effective on small grain cover crops if blowing occurs before they make enough growth to provide cover.

A second chiseling later in the season using a larger chisel with a greater depth will provide control over a longer period. This will also provide for one more effective operation with a lister if blowing becomes more severe.

With the above procedure the land is still in the best condition possible for making the best use of the residues during seedbed preparation for the regular crop next spring.

The big problem is the sandy soils with no cover and where emergency tillage is not effective. Small grain cover crop is the only possibility for these soils and every effort should be made to get it planted if rain comes soon enough, otherwise about the only thing that can be done is to shred or remove tumble weeds to prevent accumulation and wait until tillage is absolutely necessary.

Observation of inter-row planted cover crops the past few weeks showed that they are suffering from drought in all work units with loss becoming heavy in some fields. While the condition is general this season we do not believe it means that the practice is not adapted to the South Plains. Normally the rainfall for September is enough to assure establishment of a stand either under irrigation or dryland. The only solution is to get the regular crop harvest as soon as possible and water the cover crop. Most of the sorghum is ready to harvest now and harvest of cot-

ton can be speeded up some by defoliating and stripping it. Farmers tell us they are making a saving by this method of harvest this year. Another suggestion is to encourage cooperators to retain the plantings until they know the stand is gone because vetch, particularly can make a remarkable recovery when conditions improve.

PARMER COUNTY Farm Bureau News

By RAYMOND ELLER

The news from the ASC office that farmers need not plant their allotment of basic commodities in order to hold their allotment history is certainly good. We have never seen the logic, particularly in a time of surpluses, in requiring a man to plant his allotment to hold his history. We still feel that the farmer who was regularly summer fallowing in un-allotted years should have been given consideration when allotments returned. Anyway, the present program does seem a little more equal for all. Prentice Mills, ASC office manager says you do need to sign the form provided to insure protection of allotments for unplanted acres.

It is important, says Mills, that all farmers remember that contracts in the soil conservation reserve for periods of 5 to 10 years are binding for that period of time, regardless of weather cycle changes or sale of the land. The only way of receding from the contract is by refunding money received under the program, with interest, or having the buyer sign for completion of the conservation reserve period remaining.

Any director or member will gladly accept your renewal or new membership in Farm Bureau, if you are interested in reducing state cotton acreage allotment reserves, improving cotton classing methods and many other items vital to your farming income.

AFBF President, Charles Shuman, reporting to the special



ANNUAL COVER CROP, such as sorghum grain, will not re-seed itself, and the second year often looks like this, with weeds taking over the area, sapping the soil, and offering little improvement value or land-holding ability. (Staff Photo)

Congressional Committee to investigate political activities, lobbying and campaign contributions last week, said legislative operations of AFBF are an open

book. His concluding remark were as follows: "As a free institution representing freedom loving citizens, we are interested in successful representative government. The American Farm Bureau Federation expects to continue to be a means through which individual farm families can exercise effectively their right of petition in their country, in their state and in Washington. We trust that the members of this committee, and the other members of Congress, will welcome this assistance in the future as they have in the past. Congratulations to Franklin Bauer, Walter Schuler and Martha Schuler in their election as chairman, vice-chairman and secretary, respectively for Rhea FB.

Farmers Asked Compare Advantage Of Perennial-Anual For Cover

Many farmers, planning to enter into five or 10 year conservation reserve contracts of the soil bank are wondering what type of cover crop should be used.

Some of the things to be considered include the adequacy of the cover, the expense of establishing and maintaining the cover crop, the problem of establishing a cover, weed control problems and the effects of each type of cover on future soil conditions and production.

There are two principal covers which will possibly be allowed to be established under the program, one being annuals, such as sorghum, millet or other small grain.

The other is of perennial grasses, such as native grasses, blue panic, weeping lovegrass, sorghum alnum and others.

Annuals offer good cover the year they are seeded. However, the second year and later years, the sorghum crops will not make seed, therefore it will be found that only a crop of weeds comes up, and it will be necessary to re-seed the annual cover again.

It is estimated that the cost of annual cover for a five year period under the contract would probably be \$7.50 for cost of establishing, and an additional expense of \$10 per acre for weed control.

Annual cover will add some organic matter on the surface, which is good.

And now, compare the perennial type of cover.

Perennials themselves will offer little cover the first year because of their slow growth initially. However the second and later years, the plants will start growth as soon as climatic conditions are favorable. Once established, the perennial grass will start off ahead of the weeds each spring. The perennial, which is already rooted, will sap the moisture from around the annual weeds, and cause them to wilt or die.

Weeds will be a problem in the first year when some of the weeds come up at the same time as the perennial grass seedlings.

Most of the cover grasses will cost about \$2 to \$5 per acre to seed. The grass should be sprayed once or twice the first year to control weeds, with the cost of maintaining about \$2 to \$4 per acre.

The secret of successful grass seeding is to seed in good dead stubble of sorghum, sudan or millet.

If farmers do not have good dead cover in which to seed grass, they should delay a year until they can establish stubble to seed the grass in.

It is anticipated that the ASC will share in the cost of establishing the dead stubble, as well as the cost of seeding. The soil bank will share in 80 per cent of the cost and the farmer will be out 20 per cent of the cost.

After five or ten years in perennial grasses, land should be



PERENNIAL COVER CROP, such as this lovegrass, will re-seed itself, and the overlapping of the root system, the second year and each year thereafter, will prevent the growth of weeds, and will offer much better soil holding capability. (Staff Photo)

in almost virgin state. If you wish to make a land use adjustment by taking shallow, sandy or strip land out of cultivation, this is an excellent chance.

Alex Barnhill Opens Fruit Stand

Alex Barnhill has recently opened the Drive-In Fruit Stand, located at the corner of North Main and Clovis Road, at the old Conoco station.

He will handle fresh fruits and vegetables at all times. His ad will be found on another page of this issue.

FOR BEST RESULTS Use The Want Ads.

WE WANT YOUR GRAIN GOVERNMENT AND OPEN STORAGE AVAILABLE

WE WANT TO BUY YOUR SUDAN

SEE US FOR SEEDS FOR FALL PLANTING

- Rye • Barley • Wheat
- Vetch • Alfalfa

RAY GRIFFITHS & SONS

PHONE 6030 MULESHOE

What put the magic in the new kind of FORD?



The new Ford Fairlane 500 (118-inch wheelbase). Longer, lower, larger than many medium-priced cars, yet lower in price than most of them!

Here's what put the magic in the new kind of FORD!

It started with the "Inner Ford." When Ford planned this baby, they thought in terms of a car through-and-through new.

The wheels got smaller. This Ford is so new that even the wheels have changed. Now smaller and broader, they help you take off quickly.

The wheelbase got longer... so now you can choose between a Ford that's over 16 ft. long—or one over 17 ft. long!

The frame got wider. Side rails bow out to give a more stable, safer riding platform... a lower, sleeker silhouette.

The ride got smoother. With new suspension, new springing front and rear, the ride this new Ford gives is the smoothest ever.

The handling got easier. Poised and balanced like a panther, this car has swept back front suspension that works its magic when you need it most.

The power got hotter. There's a wide range of Silver Anniversary V-8's to fit every horsepower need... plus a new Mileage Maker Six.

"Six or V-8 the going is great!"

The roof got lower. And it's designed to let you make the easy entries and graceful exits you've always known.

The body got quieter. It's the strongest body built for a low-priced car. No car in Ford's field has such generous sound-proofing.

The room got bigger. There's head room to spare for a tycoon-type hat. There's real stretch-out leg room, too.

The lines got sweeter. They have the Touch of Tomorrow. Each graceful contour says, "Let's go!"

The style got smarter. With this new look Ford you have a car that belongs anywhere! All Fairlane models look like hardtops.

The value got greater... the price is still Ford-low.

*A Special 270-hp Thunderbird 312 Super V-8 engine available at extra cost. Also, an extra-high-performance Thunderbird 312 Super V-8 engine delivering up to 255 hp.

SEE IT FOR YOURSELF! So now you know the magic of the '57 FORD!

MULESHOE MOTOR CO.

"Runs like a top, NOW - AMALIE L. P. G.!"

Can't tell any difference—whether it's a fresh refill, or time to drain. Same power. Hate to Butane or propane (Liquid Petroleum Gas) burns HOT. That common-grade oil I used to use sure did thicken up—almost like gear-grease. Sure is different, with AMALIE L. P. G. Oil!

Because AMALIE L. P. G. Oil is ENGINEERED to the job. First, it's 100% pure Pennsylvania crude—nothing on earth equals it. Second, refined by an EXCLUSIVE process that HOLDS its great lubricating power, and its viscosity, or flowing quality. Third, additives developed by our great laboratories—to make sure grit, dust, etc., stay in suspension—so they filter out. There's just no other oil like AMALIE L. P. G. Give YOUR engines—and your bank account—a break.

Wiedebush & Childers BUTANE — PROPANE

AMALIE MOTOR OIL Pennsylvania

EVERYBODY'S
INVITED
TO
OUR

Free Favors For
Everyone!

'57 SHOWING

Friday & Saturday Oct. 19-20

FREE - COFFEE and COOKIES ALL DAY FRIDAY!

DOOR PRIZES!

REGISTER FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

1st Prize: Admiral Clock Radio.

2nd Prize: Casco Card Table and Chairs.

3rd Prize: Universal Electric Coffee
Maker (10 cup size)

Prizes Awarded At 4 P. M. Sat., Oct. 20

**YOU MUST BE
PRESENT
TO WIN!**

LISTEN
TO THIS!

**WITH EACH NEW
1957 PASSENGER
CAR**

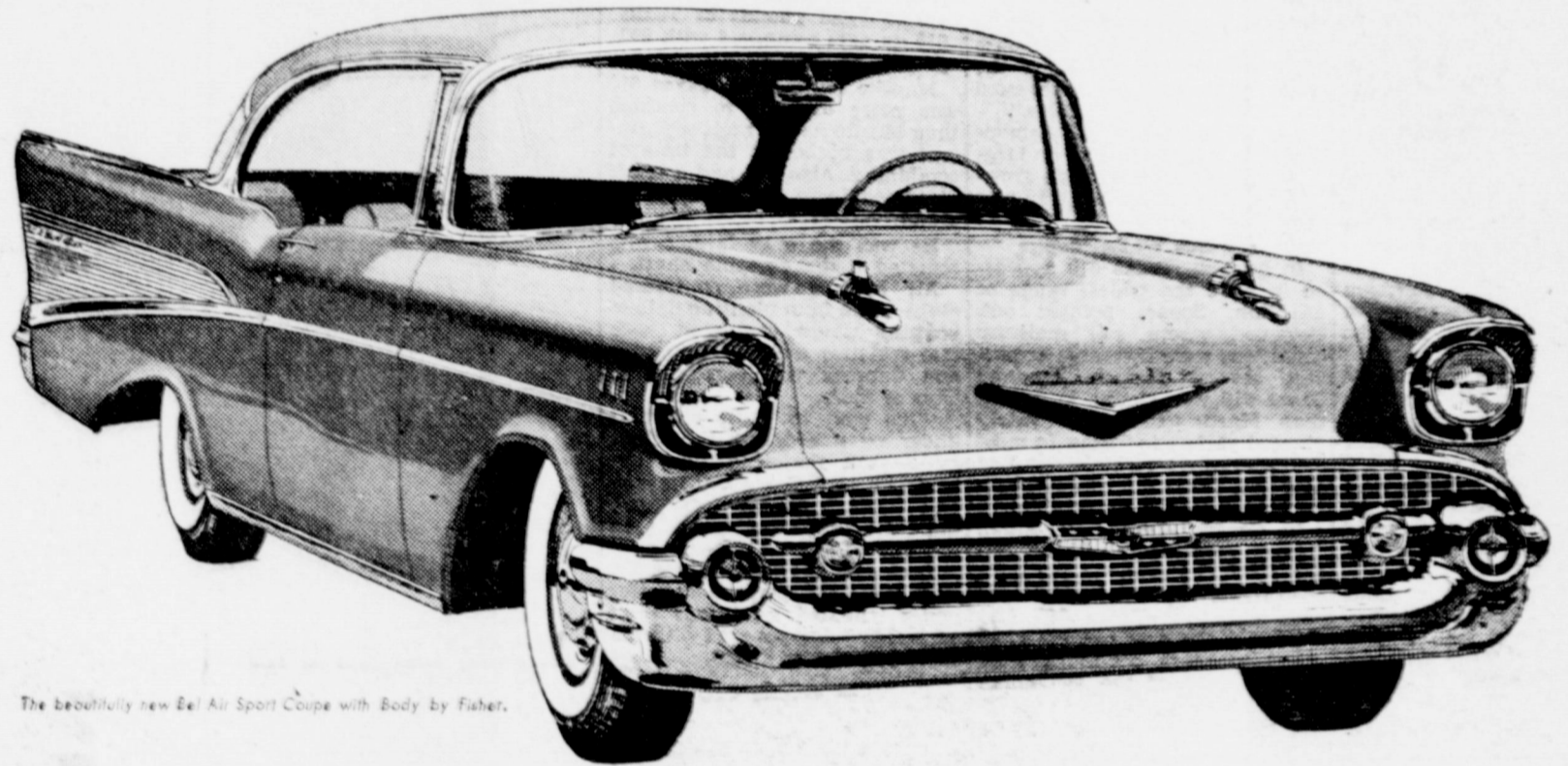
Delivered Fri. or Sat.

**WE WILL GIVE
FREE WASH AND
LUBRICATION**

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1 FULL YEAR

Just out and just wonderful!



The beautifully new Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher.

**SEE THE '57 CHEVROLET FRIDAY!
IT'S SWEET, SMOOTH AND SASSY!**

*Chevy goes 'em all one better—with a daring new departure,
in design (looks longer and lower, and it is!), exclusive new
Turboglide automatic transmission with triple turbines, a new V8
and a bumper crop of new ideas including fuel injection!*

New right down to the wheels it rolls on—that's the '57 Chevrolet!

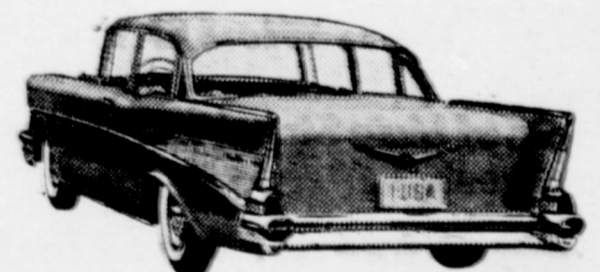
By now you know it's new in style. You can see that Chevy's longer, lower—and every inch a beauty.

But Chevrolet's new in lots of ways that don't show up in our picture. It's new in V8 power options that range up to 245 h.p.* Then, you've a choice of two automatic drives as extra-cost options. There's an even finer Powerglide—and new, nothing-like-it Turboglide that brings you Triple-Turbine take-off and a new flowing kind of going. It's the only one of its kind!

Come see the new car that goes 'em all one better—the new 1957 Chevrolet!



*270-h.p. engine also available at extra cost. Also Ramjet fuel injection engines with up to 285 h.p. in Corvette and passenger car models.



The new Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—one of 20 striking new Chevies.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark.

Don't Forget - Prizes Awarded Saturday at 4 P. M. You Must Be Present To Win!

C. & H. CHEVROLET CO.

PHONE 2720

MAIN STREET

MULESHOE



EMERGENCY AID
HELPFUL ASSISTANCE
HEROIC ACTS
HIGHWAY COURTESY

HOBBS KNIGHT OF THE ROAD
COURTESY

Grain Sorghum Hybrids Produced 10-25% More Than Pure Varieties

College Station, Oct. 17—Grain sorghum hybrids produced 10 to 25 per cent more grain per acre than pure varieties in 155 field demonstrations in 1956 from the Lower Rio Grande Valley to the Panhandle.

The farmer demonstrators cooperated with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station to obtain information on the performance of grain sorghum hybrids under a wide range of growing conditions and how the grain combines.

Twenty-five thousand pounds of seed were furnished for the demonstrations by certified seed growers from their crossing blocks of 1955.

Seed of sorghum hybrids were developed and released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in 1954 for increased production in 1955.

"Two types of demonstrations were conducted", Ben Spears, extension agronomist who headed up the tests, said. "The 'package type' included packets of seed of several different hybrids and pure varieties which county ag-

ricultural agents distributed to farmers. Both hybrids and pure varieties were grown under the same conditions and harvested by hand to compare yields."

The second type, field demonstrations, was conducted on larger acreages under farmer's growing conditions and the grain was combined.

Texas 610 Has Widest Range

In general, Texas 610 appeared to have the widest range of adaption, Spears pointed out. However, where soil moisture conditions were favorable at harvest several farmers reported Texas 610 was slower in drying than Martin, the most widely planted variety in Texas. In most demonstrations farmers reported also that Texas 610 was as satisfactory as Martin for combining.

In Central Texas, McLennan County Agricultural Agent, Edwin N. McKay said, "In our demonstrations hybrids outyielded pure varieties. Texas 660 was definitely the best performer."

Soil moisture conditions were poor in most of the McLennan county demonstrations, and for the State as a whole hybrids

Texas 610 than Martin, 1,687 pounds compared with 1,068 pounds.

Higher yields from Texas 620 were made than from pure varieties under the same conditions, and it was as easy to combine as any variety. However, indications were that Texas 620 may lodge or fall worse than other hybrids, especially where soil moisture conditions are favorable for early growth but unfavorable when the grain reaches maturity.

Durwood Miller near Bishop in Nueces county harvested 4,800 pounds of Texas 610, 4,196 pounds of Texas 601 and 3,914 pounds of Texas 650 an acre compared with 4,028 pounds of Martin.

The demonstration compared favorably with other tests made in the Coastal Bend and Lower Rio Grande Valley areas.

In a South Plains demonstration by G. L. Williams of Garza county, Texas 601 produced 3,133 pounds on an acre compared with 2,833 pounds for Combine 7078.

Williams said he noted very little difference in harvesting either sorghum. The hybrid tested 15 per cent moisture and the Combine 7078 contained 13.45 per cent moisture at harvest. A 12 to 13 per cent, or lower, moisture content is desired in sorghum grain for combining and storing.

EMPLOYED BY FLORIST

June Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Freeman, returned Sunday night from Denver, where she has been attending a floral school, Tuesday morning June was employed by Flow-erland in Clovis.

Grain Storage Deadline Dec. 31

College Station, Oct. 17—Grain farmers and livestock producers who need additional facilities for storing grain are reminded by H. C. Bates, extension farm management specialist, that December 31 is the deadline for completing construction on facilities to get the benefit of fast tax write-off.

Under the tax regulations now in force, farmers are permitted to write-off in five years the cost of constructing, reconditioning or erecting a grain storage facility. The program became effective in 1953 and expires on December 31 next. Ordinarily, points out Bates, such structures are depreciated over the normal useful life of the improvements.

The specialist says the provision could be very helpful to young farmers who must use borrowed capital to erect needed storage. Also, it should help the livestock producer who must have additional grain storage to permit bulk purchases of feeds.

As Bates sees it, the larger depreciation allowance has the same effect as that amount of allowable annual expenses by reducing the taxable income of the business. When the facility is fully depreciated under the fast write-off, the annual depreciation will drop by the amount taken on the storage structure.

For additional information on the subject, Bates suggests a visit to the nearest office of the Internal Revenue or the local county agent or a tax consultant.

Farm Bureau To Hold State Meet Houston Nov. 11

HOUSTON — Acreage allotments, soil bank payments, drought relief, price supports, and the farmer's cost-price squeeze are likely to get top billing when the Texas Farm Bureau holds its 23rd annual convention here November 11-14.

Some 1,500 members, representing every phase of agriculture in Texas, are expected to converge on this city for the state farm organization's 23rd annual session.

Policies to guide the organization in its dealings next year with Congress, various government agencies and officials will be formulated by voting delegates from 186 counties.

A state-wide resolutions committee will meet here for four days prior to the convention to draft tentative resolutions for the delegate body's consideration. These drafts will be based on county resolutions.

Registration for the convention will begin Sunday afternoon, Nov. 11, in the Rice Hotel. A vespere service will be held that evening conducted by Dr. Clifton L. Gamus, Dean of the College of American Studies, Harding College, Searcy, Ark.

An open hearing in tentative resolutions will be held Monday

morning, with conferences on various commodities scheduled to that afternoon.

Finals of the state-wide Farm Bureau queen contest will be held Monday night, Nov. 12. Thirteen district nominees will compete for the state crown and its accompanying prize, a trip to Miami Beach, Fla.

The convention proper will get under way Tuesday, November 13, with the morning session featuring TFB President J. Walter Hammond's annual address.

Banquet speaker Tuesday night will be Arthur H. Motley, president of Parade Publications, Inc., New York City.

Voting on resolutions will take place on the final day, Wednesday. Balloting will begin after the credentials committee reports and delegates are seated.

Adoption resolutions dealing with state matters will become the official policy of the Texas Farm Bureau for 1956. Approved resolutions on national issues will be recommended to the American Farm Bureau Federation's annual meeting which convenes December 9-13 in Miami Beach, Florida.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Caldwell returned Sunday from a trip which took them through Oklahoma, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico. While in Wyoming they visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caldwell, formerly of Muleshoe. They went deer hunting and were lucky enough to bring one home with them. The weather was nice and cool, with some snow in the mountains.

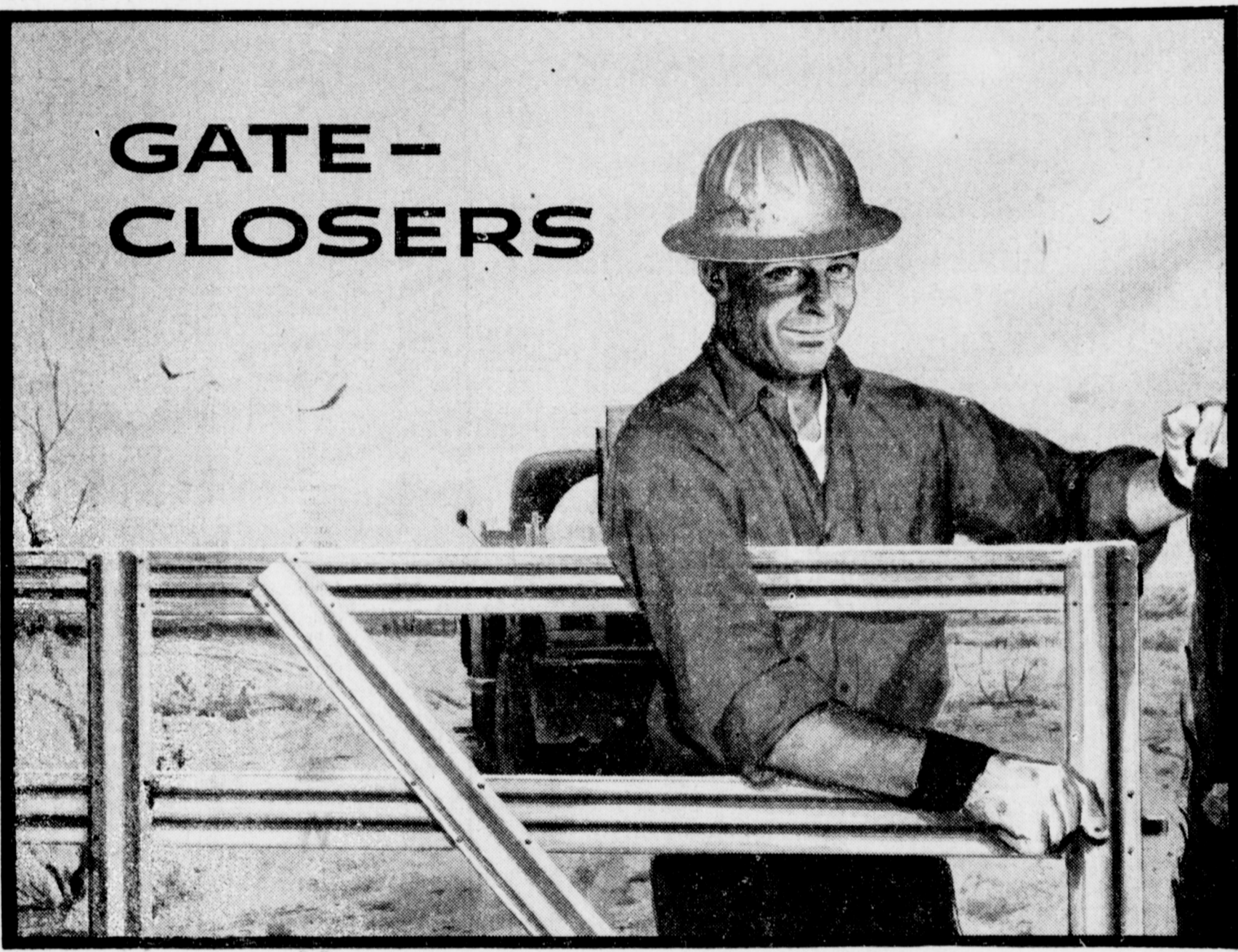
Wheat Farmers Sign 12,000 Soil Bank Agreements

College Station, Oct. 17 — Texas wheat farmers signed 12,116 agreements and placed 919,985 acres under the winter wheat Acreage Reserve program of the Soil Bank through October 5. The figures were released by the state office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation to A. B. Wooten, extension economist.

Wooten said if the farmers who have signed agreements comply with the requirements of the program, they will be eligible for a maximum of \$14,067.075 in Acreage Reserve payments on the acreage pledged.

Aimed primarily at reducing price-depressing surpluses of wheat, corn, cotton, rice, tobacco and peanuts, the Acreage Reserve program of the Soil Bank is available only to producers having acreage allotments of these crops or a Soil Bank corn base acreage, said Wooten. Program details for 1957 have been made available so far only for winter wheat seeded this fall for harvest next year.

The 1957 Acreage Reserve program goal for the nation for both winter and spring varieties of wheat is 15,000,000 acres. Nationally, through September 28, wheat farmers had signed 106,485 agreements, placing 4,335,555 acres under the 1957 winter wheat Acreage Reserve program.



GATE - CLOSERS

Dear Friends

A farmer friend of ours paid Humble's field men a fine compliment recently.

He said, "There's one thing about you Humble people, you close gates."

Well, of course we do.

All of us at Humble want the good will of the folks with whom we do business. And among those folks, the farmers and ranchers who lease their land to us for exploration and production are right at the top of the list.

In fact, you farmers are partners with us in the development of a vital natural resource. If our efforts are successful then everyone involved benefits.

Keeping the gates closed and the fences mended—things like that are the least we can do.

We know. A lot of us grew up on farms and ranches.



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 WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS
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of Bargains Day!!

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25th.

9 A. M. To 9 P. M.

- 7 Blocks of Main Street Will Be Roped Off For This Great Event.
- Bargains Galore . . . In All The Stores.
- Thousands of Dollars In Free Prizes.
- Free Entertainment All Day and Evening.
- Concessions and Lunch Stands Up and Down The Middle of Main Street.

Spend Thursday, Oct. 25th
IN CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
For The Time & Savings of Your Life



Dick Johnson



John Young



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Joe Roark



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Darrell Oliver



Bill Black



Charles Jennings



Leon Atchison



Bob Sanders



Teddy Eason



Joe Pattie



Royce Turner



WE'RE BEHIND YOU
MULES ALL
THE WAY!

LET'S GO GANG!



Kick Off 8:00 P. M.

Friday Night - Benny Douglass Stadium

BEAT OLTON



Eddie Wilt



Jack Wright



Don Alexander



Robert Clark



Don Taylor



Doyce Turner

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