

SCOOP SAYS

By J. M. FORBES

If the people of the Muleshoe district want a new athletic stadium they can have it, provided they're willing to dig and pay more taxes. Only way it can be built is by voting bonds.

The project is beyond the reach of the cable tow of Mr. and Mrs. Fan. The district can't possibly do it out of the maintenance fund, which has had some serious blows lately, most recent being a \$20,000 outlay for paving around the school grounds this summer.

Seems to me that a good idea for an adequate stadium set up would be to build anew on a different spot and use the present athletic field for intramural sports, P. E. classes, and other school activities. However this would involve buying sufficient ground, which has accessibility, paved roads to and around the stadium, lots of parking space and this would indeed come to a nice outlay of money.

Regardless of whether we rebuild the present stadium or a new one, it's going to cost and this cost has to be defrayed by a bond issue. Perhaps, when the board gets ready to build additional classroom facilities, they have to do this pretty soon, a bond issue sufficient for both could be voted.

There is a limit to what the business people of Muleshoe can do in the way of promoting athletics, bands, etc., buying uniforms and other equipment that's not an obligation of the district to furnish. What that limit is I don't know, for the people of the district have been very generous in giving to whatever school need they thought was urgent, and will continue to give generously.

But money raising campaigns are still a timid step toward the building of an all round school, with athletic teams, bands, pep squads, things which are traditional and dear to the hearts of the people. It will take real money and not a couple of thousand to bring Muleshoe's athletic program to what I personally and thousands of other fans would like to see.

I hasten to give all present and former members of the district board of trustees credit for this: They have always followed a course based on the principle that education, classes, come first, athletics second. If I were a member of the board, I would go along with that.

I personally know, too, that all present and all former members of the board have had very much in mind that the district ought to be solvent; ought to be able to pay its bills. And this has been accomplished, today, in the school district, while not rich, not surfeited with a bulging treasury, is in the best financial condition it ever has been. It has been a struggle to bring this happy condition about, and future boards will have to struggle to keep things that way.

So, what is your idea, dear reader who sends his kids to Muleshoe schools and pays taxes? The board would like to have any idea you come across.

Every man, woman, and child in our district is proud of the physical plant of our schools, the leadership, the fine spirit that exists throughout. If we're willing to dig a little deeper and pay the price, we can have a new stadium, one of which everybody will be proud. Think it over.

Conversation Piece
One morning on vacation at a well-known mountain resort, a Southern financier opened the paper to find his name at the head of an obituary column.

Immediately he called his office and got his secretary on the phone.

"Miss Lee, did you see this morning's paper?" he demanded.

"Why yes, Mr. Franklin, I saw it," answered the girl "Where 'y'all callin' from?"

We are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Morris for some of the finest peaches it's ever been our pleasure to see, and they were grown right in their yard.

They're the cling variety, about the size of a baseball, with exquisite delicate coloring. They make you think of a peach cobbler right off. The one tree has produced prolifically this year, even though we had a late freeze.

Arnold thought his sprinkling water on the tree blooms at the time of the freeze may have kept them from being killed.

Another local peach grower is Mrs. Zilpha Zimmer, who has some beautiful, nice size peaches on three small trees in her yard. If, in addition to all other advantages we have here, we could grow fruit like this every year we'd surfeit with the good things of life.

Someone, about like me, went and put it in the paper last week that the JayCees agreed to use all minstrel money for the Girl Scouts which they are to help sponsor. It was the very thing they didn't agree to do.

Note to J. M. Forbes: He who makes no mistakes gets no

Harvest Season Begins With Good Prospects

The Muleshoe Journal

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT OF BAILEY COUNTY AND THE GREAT MULESHOE COUNTRY

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Published Each Thursday At Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1956

528 BALES OF COTTON Ginned in Muleshoe To SEPTEMBER 27

N. J. Matthiesen Funeral Service Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Nicolous J. Matthiesen, 81, who passed away at his home, 614 West First, September 24, were held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from First Methodist Church in Muleshoe, with Pastor Donald W. Luckemeyer of the American Lutheran Church, Littlefield, officiating, assisted by Rev. Clarence Stephens.

Mr. Matthiesen was a retired farmer, born December 15, 1874, in Rusdorf, Germany. He had been a resident of Bailey county since 1918.

Interment, under direction of Singleton Funeral Home, was in Muleshoe Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Alpha, four step-sons: Leon, of Lubbock, Edwin of Baileyboro, Jack of Muleshoe and Charles B. Julian of Amarillo; two step-daughters, Joyce Prather of Sonora and Edith Wilt of Muleshoe; and a brother Ed Matthiesen of Logan, Iowa; a niece, Mrs. Harry Engelking of Muleshoe and a nephew, Roland Matthiesen of Muleshoe, as well as 13 step-grandchildren.

Active pallbearers included Bonnie Dyke, Al Griffin, Woodie Lambert, Ray Morrison, Jeff Peeler, and L. D. Cannon. Honorary pallbearers were Raymond Roubinek, Lee Lowery, Art Ryan, Ray Griffiths, Barney Smith, Claude Farrell and John Bickel.

Revival Meeting Begins October 2 At Four Square

A revival meeting will begin October 2 at the Foursquare Church, and continue with services each night except Saturday, through October 14. Rev. Wayne Starling, pastor announced this week.

The congregation meets in the Muleshoe American Legion hall at 7:45 each evening of the revival meeting.

Ministers who will bring the messages the first week of the meeting include: Rev. Jimmy Donaldson, College Heights Four-square Church, Tuesday; Rev. Jack Peacock, 34th Street church, Wednesday; Rev. James Enger, Southside church, Thursday; Rev. Hugh Harris, Petersburg, Friday; and Rev. Charles Miles, evangelist, Sunday night.

Ministers for the final week of the revival will be announced next Thursday.

Special music and singing will be furnished by members of the congregations of the visiting ministers.

The public is invited to attend.

Legion To Give Free Lot Xmas Eve
Members of Ben Richardson post 403, Muleshoe American Legion will begin selling tickets next week on a 74x140 foot building lot to be given away December 24. Joe Vaughn announced this week.

The lot is lot 19, block 2 of the Legion addition, and will be given away on Christmas eve. All members of the post will have tickets, Vaughn said.

where he who makes too many loses his doggone job. The JayCees will wind up using most of their money for this purpose, maybe, but they didn't tie it up that way.

MARKETS

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Rye, cwt. 2.25; Milo, cwt. 1.80; Wheat, bu. 1.98; Eggs, doz. .30; Cream, lb. .55; Lt. Hens, lb. .09; Hvy. Hens, lb. .12; Roosters, lb. .07

Athletic Boosters Meet Tonight; Underwrite \$2,000 New Equipment

Muleshoe Athletic Boosters Club will meet again tonight in the high school auditorium and all fans are urged to attend. Meeting will take up at 8 o'clock.

The club reorganized last Thursday night, electing Martin

Boosters Club Meets Tonight

Athletic Boosters Club will hold another meeting tonight in the high school auditorium, Martin Oliver, president, announced. He said the fans will have a treat in store for them in the showing of another football film.

The meeting will be at 8 o'clock and will last little more than an hour. Good reports of membership sales have been coming in, he said. The club has two immediate objectives: Improving the lighting in the stadium, purchase of a movie camera and films.

Besides money from memberships, the club is expecting to raise money by selling tickets for free trips to the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas.

Robert Kirk Named Director of WOW



ROBERT L. KIRK

Judge Robert L. Kirk, Littlefield, was elected to the board of directors of Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society Friday at a meeting of the board of directors in New York City.

E. D. Rivers, Lakeland, Ga., former governor of Georgia, was elected to succeed Dr. Emmett Bradshaw, 87, Omaha, as chairman of the Society's board of directors. Mr. Bradshaw resigned and was elected honorary chairman of the board.

Judge Kirk is a former assistant city attorney of Waco, former county attorney of Lamb County, served five years as a member of the Society's National Service Committee and was elected Head Consul at the 1933 Texas Head Camp convention. He holds his Woodmen membership in Littlefield Camp 887L.

Born in Waco, he is a graduate of Baylor Law School. He has been a resident of Lamb County since 1939. He is past commander of the Littlefield American Legion and the 19th Legion District and past president of the Lions Club.

Mr. Bradshaw became a board member in 1899, was elected president in 1932. Under his leadership Woodmen became the world's financially strongest fraternal benefit society. He retired as president in 1943 and was elected chairman of the board.

Deadline Near For Gas Refund

Farmers in this area are reminded that October 1 is the deadline for filing claims for two cent federal gasoline tax refund.

The claims may be filed by owners, tenants or operators of farms, and must be filed with the District Director of Internal Revenue.

The refund is on gasoline purchased in 1956 which was used on the farm before July 1 of this year. Farmers should not include gasoline used on the highway, in processing packaging or freezing operations, or used for personal or business use.

Compress Is Ready For Fall Season With New Buildings

The Muleshoe Compress and Warehouse is ready for another season of cotton ginning. Don Moore, manager announced this week.

The compress now has seven new steel warehouses, each equipped with an automatic sprinkler system for fire protection. Five of the warehouses have a capacity of 8500 bales each, and two of them have 6000 bale capacities.

In addition to the warehouse storage space, the compress also has 114 acres of outside storage space, offering an additional 60,000 bale storage capacity. All the outside storage space is patrolled and heavily supplied with firefighting equipment. Paved roads make access easy to any part of the yards.

The great steam press inside the main warehouse building has a pressure of two million, 500 thousand tons pressure, and can handle 120 bales per hour with a full crew.

Early this week, the compress had received 624 bales for pressing and storage.

Gerald Elder Is Assistant Manager Of Piggly Wiggly

Gerald Elder, who has been with the Piggly Wiggly Store here for the past three and one-half years, has been promoted to Assistant Manager. It was announced this week. He replaces James Finley, who has been transferred to the Piggly Wiggly store at Big Spring.

The new assistant manager has resided in Muleshoe since 1948, and graduated from high school here in 1933. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Elder, of Portales, N. M.

Unbeaten, Untied Wolverines Meet Lossless Mules

It'll be a battle of the stalwarts in Benny Douglass Stadium Friday night at 8, when the untied, unbeaten, untied Mules Wolverines of Coach Billy Hahn's meet the unbeaten, untied Mules of Coach Wayne Mantooth.

Hahn's Wolverines have knocked over every opponent they faced thus far in the season. The Mules likewise have an unblemished record so far, but after Friday night's game, one of the teams may not be able to claim a spotless slate.

The Wolverines are rated fourth in Class A teams in this section by the dailies, while the Mules are rated all the way from third to ninth place in AA conference, depending on which paper does the rating.

Mantooth may not be hampered by injuries Friday as he was in last week's contest against Morton, when two of his mainstays were not up to par physically.

For Tip-Top Fall Bargains SHOP MULESHOE MONDAY For D-O-L-L-A-R D-A-Y

Local disturbances in the atmosphere as a result of hurricane Flossy in the Gulf of Mexico, dumped from a quarter to three quarters of an inch of rain and hail in the Muleshoe vicinity Tuesday afternoon.

Official records in Muleshoe show that 27 of an inch of moisture fell, but north of town as much as 45 of an inch was reported.

Hail covered the ground in Muleshoe, driving before winds with gusts of 40 miles per hour. The hail remained in spots for several hours in the cool atmosphere.

The Cecil Mardis place, north of town is reported to have sustained some damage to tomatoes from hail, but little rain was reported. Twenty-four acres of cotton were hard hit on the L. K. Dean farm. Others receiving hail including Jack Bruns and Claude Sanders.

The hail is reported to have extended to five miles north of Muleshoe, and damage varied.

No rain was recorded south or west of town, but the forecast at press time was for continued scattered showers.

Eight Members Join Lions Club Here Wednesday

Eight new members were voted into the ranks of the Muleshoe Lions club at a meeting held Wednesday at Leigon's dining room.

New members, whose applications were approved, include Cy Henson, Charles Daniels, Gordon Smith, Alex Williams, Jack Young, John Dempster, James LeWallen and Dudley Malone.

On October 10, the club will hold their luncheon meetings at Fellowship hall when the junior class will serve the meal.

A film on conservation of wildlife was enjoyed by club members.

Meet Oct. 2 To Elect Supervisor

Ray Carter, longtime member of the Board of Supervisors of the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District, will not be a candidate for re-election this year, he announced this week.

A supervisors election will be held October 2 in the district served by Carter, sub-district 3. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the Longview Church.

Charley Daniel will be in charge of the program, and will discuss details of the conservation portions of the soil bank program.

Police Report Two Accidents

Two minor accidents were reported by City Police this week. Mrs. Horace Blackburn narrowly escaped injury late Wednesday when her car hit the rear of an overturned truck on the Clovis highway near Larlat. Officers said some damage was sustained by the Blackburn car, but Mrs. Blackburn was not hurt. No injuries were reported from the truck overturning.

K. H. Buhman also had a narrow escape Thursday morning when a Santa Fe train grazed his front fender. Damage to the car was reported slight, and no injuries.

Band Boosters Sell Calendars

Members of the Muleshoe Band Boosters club are selling birthday and anniversary calendars this week.

The calendars, which sell for 50 cents, include the birthday and date of anniversaries of those purchasing them. Birth dates list for 25 cents each, and an entire family may have all birthdays listed for \$2.00, plus 25 cents for the anniversary.

The calendars also bear a large photograph of the 1956 Muleshoe high school band.

Proceeds from the sale of the calendars will be used to purchase uniforms and instruments for the band.

Piles of grain around the elevators, and gin smoke in the air herald the beginning of what most observers feel will be one of the best harvest seasons in several years. There are about 200,000 acres in grain sorghums, about 35,000 acres in sudan, vegetables and related crops, with about 90,000 acres still in cotton. The original allotment for the county was 97,000 acres, but observers report that almost 7,000 acres was hailed out or suffered from the drought to the extent that it will not produce enough cotton to count in the final tabulation.

COTTON HARVEST

The cotton harvest, while ahead of last fall at this time, is still not as far advanced as it might be. Farm analysts feel that farmers in the area are holding back on harvesting cotton because of the high labor cost. They predict that probably more farmers will go to strippers this year than in previous years because of the reported high cost of hand harvesting.

Much dryland cotton will reach the market this fall from areas which have not produced any appreciable amount of fiber in several years. This will add considerably to the total tabulation as well as to the economy of the county.

GRAIN SORGHUM

As to the grain harvest, the dryland harvest is well along, with dryland yields running from practically nothing in a few isolated spots, to as much as 2000 pounds per acre.

The irrigated grain harvest is only about 10 per cent complete at this time. Irrigated grain will average about 3,000 pounds per acre for most of the county. In Farmer county, harvest is somewhat in advance of the Bailey county combining.

Mailing Dates For Overseas Packs Told By Postmaster

Postmaster Arnold Allcorn warned patrons this week that the time for mailing Christmas packages overseas is growing short.

Shipments to South and Central America must be mailed by November 10. European bound packages also have a November 10 deadline.

Shipments to Africa or the Near East, must be mailed by November 1. Far East bound packages must be mailed by October 15.

Overseas countries have different regulations concerning size and weight of packages which may be sent parcel post. Patrons should check with the postoffice concerning size and weight regulations before mailing packages.

Allcorn also reminded patrons that box rent is now due.

Commissioners Okay Request For Outside Audit

Two motions occupied the time of the Bailey County Commissioners Court when it met here last Monday. The two motions, one which died for lack of a second, both concerned the desire of two county men to have an outside audit made of the county's financial status.

W. T. Miller and R. O. Gregory appeared before the court requesting that they be given permission to have an independent audit made of the county books, at no cost to the county, to be made by certified public accountants for the years 1953, '54 '55 and '56.

Commissioner Tom Morgan made a motion that the request be granted. There being no second to his motion, the question died.

Subsequently, Commissioner W. Couch made a motion, seconded by Morgan that the request for an outside audit be granted, provided the audit was begun for the year 1919, and made for each subsequent year through 1956.

No further action of note was taken at the meeting.

SPECIAL MEETING FOR TRAINING UNION

All members and prospective members of the Training Union of the First Baptist Church are invited and urged to attend a special meeting on next Tuesday evening, October 11, at 7:30 in the dining hall of the church.

Dorothy Barron is in charge of the meal which will be prepared and served by the young married people.

POLICE OFFICERS MEET
The South Plains and Eastern New Mexico Police Officers Association meeting will be at Carlsbad, N. M., October 4. Registration will be at 9 a. m., New Mexico time. South Plains and Eastern New Mexico officers are cordially invited. The program committee of the association has arranged for an interesting program and one that will be beneficial to all officers. At this meeting new officers will be elected for the coming year.

Quality and quantity are both present, tomato growers report, with only the buyers lacking to make the picture complete.

Texto 2, a Texas developed variety of tomato, from the Ed Little farms, won first and second prizes at both the Lubbock and Amarillo fairs, testifying to their quality.

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Miss Alma Hawkins Becomes Bride Of Weldon Crim In Candlelight Service



MR. AND MRS. WELDON CRIM

(photo by cline) In an impressive candlelight ceremony read at 8:00 o'clock in the evening, September 20, in the Assembly of God Church of Muleshoe, Miss Alma Kathleen Hawkins became the bride of Joseph Weldon Crim.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crim, of Muleshoe.

Rev. R. V. Luna read the double-ring services before a setting featuring an archway of candelabra bearing white tapers entwined with greenery and tied with huge white satin bows. Baskets of white gladioli tied with satin bows completed the decorations.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her uncle, Ollie Hawkins, of Muleshoe. She wore a floor-length gown of white lace and net over taffeta, designed with strapless bodice and bolero jacket, and a full gathered skirt. Her fingertip length veil of illusion was attached to a tiara of white flowers, and she carried a bouquet of white cranberries from which flowed white satin streamers, atop a white Bible.

Miss Naomi Watson, maid of honor, wore a floor-length gown of pale blue, and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Max Crim, brother of the bridegroom, of Amarillo, attended as best man.

Wedding selections presented at the piano by Mrs. John N. Crim, included "My Happiness," "Remember Me, I'm The One Who Loves You," and "Always." She also accompanied vocal soloists Mrs. Chuck Stallings as she sang, "I Love You Truly," and "Whither Thou Goest."

Sharon Johnson, niece of the bridegroom, of Garland, was flower girl, and Doyle Crim, nephew of the bridegroom, of Muleshoe, was the ring bearer. Ushers were John N. Crim, the bridegroom's brother, and Leroy Hawkins, brother of the bride.

At the reception which followed the wedding, in the C. A. Hall of the church, the couple were assisted in receiving by their parents.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue, and featured a centering of crystal candle-holders bearing white tapers. The tiered cake was iced in white and topped with a miniature bride and groom standing under an arch centered with blue wedding bells. Blue punch was served to guests with the cake.

Out of town guests included the bridegroom's aunts, Mrs. Lena Kelso and son N. M., and Mrs. Anna Wiley and daughter Lameda, of Lubbock.

For a wedding trip to points in New Mexico, Mrs. Crim wore a navy blue ensemble with white accessories. Mr. Crim who is a graduate of Lubbock high school, is presently serving with the U. S. Armed Forces, and is stationed at Ft. Ord, California. The bride attended Muleshoe schools.

Martha Chapman Party Honoree On Third Birthday

Saturday, September 22, Martha Jane Chapman was honored with a birthday party given by her mother, Mrs. Benny Chapman.

The little lady was three years old. Guests arrived for the occasion at 4:00 o'clock p.m.

Martha Jane received a number of lovely gifts, of which she was very proud and appreciative. Birthday cake and ice cream was served to: Steve Black, Mark Edwards, Patty Murray, Lynette and Patti Sue Morris, Chester Clay Beavers, Royce Harris, Linda Fowler and Bobby and Linda Hart, of Farwell.

Lowery Brothers Reunion Held At Lubbock Sunday

MacKenzie State Park, of Lubbock, was the scene last Sunday, September 23, for the Lowery Brothers reunion.

A delicious picnic lunch was spread at the noon hour, and visiting was enjoyed during the afternoon.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Lowery and family, of Stephenville; Dick Lowery and children Goldie and Rex, of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lowery, of Sudan and daughter Dorothy, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lowery and Mr. and Mrs. Reece Lowery and families, of Sudan, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Day Presents W. S. C. S. Program

Mrs. J. E. Day and Mrs. W. D. Moore presented the program at the weekly W. S. C. S. meeting Tuesday. Topics used were: "The Sixteenth Annual Report," "The Fruits of Discipleship," and "The Home Mission Field."

Program was closed by silent prayer by the group while Mrs. David Anderson, pianist, softly hummed and played "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

Opening the meeting was a song, "Sweet Hour Of Prayer," followed by a devotional on "Faith," presented by Mrs. H. C. Holt.

A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Mervin Wilterding, following the program. A report was given on the recent bake sale, and a discussion held on the County Fair, which will take place in the near future.

Meeting closed as the group repeated "The Lord's Prayer."

Present were: Mmes. H. C. Holt, H. Jay Wyer, O. H. Owens, A. C. Gaede, Clarence Stephens, O. N. Jennings, David Anderson, C. B. Pierson, C. E. Farrell, J. E. Day, Mervin Wilterding, Blair and W. D. Moore.

Program Given At BWC Meeting On Monday

Mrs. Eddie Lane presided over a business meeting of the Mary-Isis Shivers B. W. C. of the First Baptist Church, in her home at 8:00 o'clock Monday evening.

A missionary program, "Lead On O King Eternal," was given by members, and Mrs. E. K. Shepherd, leader of the Young People's organization of W. M. U. Mrs. Shepherd related experiences of her trip to Glorieta, and told of some of the changes in W. M. U. work for the coming year.

Officers for the coming year were elected, and are as follows: chairman, Miss Lillie Williams; co-chairman, Mrs. Faye Cox; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Bert Remund; young people's secretary, Mrs. Clarence Wilhite; program chairman, Mrs. Lena Hawkins; Bible study chairman, Mrs. Lela Barron; prayer chairman, Mrs. Paul Lambert; community missions chairman, Mrs. Ruth Dunn; mission study chairman, Mrs. Beatrice Blackburn.

Publicity chairman Mrs. John Watson; stewardship chairman, Mrs. Sarah Payne; publications chairman, Mrs. Lois Shook; social chairman, Mrs. Arch Fowler, and Mrs. Eddie Lane, and B. W. C. Advisor, Mrs. Effie Bray.

The Circle voted to sponsor the older group of the Intermediate G. A.'s and to help furnish food for the associational Y. W. A. meeting, which will be held October 2, at the First Baptist Church.

The hostess served delicious golden punch to one guests and eight members.

The next meeting will be October 8, in the home of Miss Lillie Williams.

Philathea Circle Plans Sale

Members of the Philathea Circle of the First Methodist Church made plans at their meeting last Thursday evening, for a Rummage Sale to be held Saturday, October 6. Pat Nichols was hostess for the meeting.

A Bible study led by Joy Whitfield, was followed by a discussion on a plan to sell Christmas cards. Members are taking orders at this time for personalized Christmas cards, and boxes of assorted cards will be available later.

Joe Shipman and sons, of Muleshoe. T. G. Dick, R. E. and Truman are the four brothers.

DANCING DAMASK



From gay Paree comes this cocktail ensemble by designer Jacques Heim. Woven cotton damask, printed in a grey and white paisley pattern is used in the strapless dress with short-sleeved bolero.

Persons wishing to see the selection of personalized Christmas cards are asked to contact Bonnie Adcox, or any other member of the Circle.

Any good used clothing, jewelry, shoes and household furnishings are wanted by the Circle, and may be given to any of the members.

Those present were: Charlene Bickel, Betty Cowan, Anna Lucy McAdams, Sammie Allison, Dorothy Wyer, Pat Nichols, Theresa Edwards, Betty Murray, Joy Whitfield, Jeanne McVickers, Scotty Morris, Bonnie Adcox, Verna Ferris, Beth Blair, Jimmie Porter, and Texas Dryden.

Student Council Officers Attend Executive Meet

Officers of the Muleshoe High School Student Council, accompanied by the sponsor, Bill Parker, journeyed to Littlefield Tuesday, for a meeting of executive schools.

Muleshoe is the secretary school of the South Plains Association of Student Councils this year. At Littlefield, plans were discussed with other officer schools concerning the SPASC meeting, which is to be held in Muleshoe on November 10.

The Muleshoe delegation arrived in Littlefield about 11:15 a.m., ate lunch in the Littlefield cafeteria, and returned home at 2:30 p.m.

Mental Health Workshop At Wayland College

A workshop on Mental Health will be conducted by the 14th District P-T-A at Wayland College in Plainview, on Thursday, October 4. It will begin at 9:30 in the morning, with coffee and registration.

Dr. Tinsley, Dean of Texas Tech, will give the main address at 10:15 in the morning. After lunch until 3:00 o'clock, the time will be spent in discussion groups and a panel discussion, at which time the following topics will receive attention: "Let Children Go," "Are You Conscious Free?" "Crowded Years," "Empty West," "What Will Happen If The Needs Are Not Met," and "You or Me?"

Mrs. J. M. Harper, of Lubbock, president of 14th District, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, issues a cordial invitation to all P-T-A members and friends of P-T-A to attend this workshop.

Tea Sunday Will Fete Miss Putman

Mrs. William A. Sealy, of Shallowater, will be hostess to an afternoon tea honoring Miss Sue Putman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Putman of Shallowater, and her fiancée, Maurice Tair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Tair, in her home Sunday, September 30, from 3-5 p.m.

Miss Putman and Mr. Tair will be married in the First Baptist Church of Shallowater on November 3.

Many residents of Muleshoe will recall the Tairs, who formerly resided here.

Rebekahs To Begin Practice

Plans were made at this week's Rebekah meeting, to begin drill practice at the meeting on October 2. All members are asked to be present.

Ina Owen, vice-grand, presided over the meeting Tuesday evening.

Present were: Callie Smith, A. H. Owens, Lucille Gross, Ona Berry, Argile Millen, Fern Davis, Elvin Cook, Ruby Green, Grace Kemp, Bessie Davis, Allie Snyder, Frank Snyder, and Ina Owen.

Present were: Mrs. L. E. Bratcher and Evelyn and Roy Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bratcher Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bratcher Mr. and Mrs. Roy Montgomery

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Muleshoe Edges Past Morton 7-0

The fast stepping Muleshoe Mules found the going tougher than expected last Friday night as they edged the winless Morton Indians in Benny Douglas Stadium 7-0.

The Mules only touchdown came in the second quarter when they drove to the Indian's 2-yard line from where Johnny Young crashed over for the TD. Billy Black, the work horse for Friday night, tallied the extra point.

The Mules couldn't get their offense rolling steadily and were held by the Morton forward wall time and time again. Although the Mules ground out 248 yards to Morton's 92, they couldn't muster the yards needed when they drove near the Morton goal.

In the second quarter the Mules drove deep into Indian territory after recovering a fumble on the Morton 49. With Black doing most of the leather-lugging, they drove down to the 8 with first and goal. After several penalties, Morton took over on their own 4-yard line to stop the Mules' scoring threat.

In the fourth quarter the Mules tasted more hard luck. Morton punted to the Mules' 44-yard line. Black made the longest run of the night as he gathered the ball in on his own 44, and raced back to the Morton 11, behind some nice down field blocking. On the first play, the Mules fumbled and an alert Indian pounced on the ball. The Muleshore forward wall tightened up again and the Indians found no where to go. They punted out to the Mules' 36 and Johnny Young hauled in the kick and raced back to the Morton 16. With Black, Oliver and Young carrying, the Mules drove down to the Morton 4-yard line as the gun sounded, ending the game.

In the first two Mules' games, little Johnny Young had gained an even 118 yards in each game. Friday night, Black was the workhorse and he managed to grind out another even 118 yards against Morton.

Bula Wins Over Union In 5B Tilt

The Roberts brothers, Burley, and Norvell, Junior Austin and Harold Nichols combined offensive talents to lead Bula to a 27-14 victory over Union last Friday afternoon in the first District 5B six-man football game for each team.

Bula scored on the first play from scrimmage, but Union, making its home debut in its first year of football, went ahead on Howard Hungerford's 52-yard run and Wylie Kay kicked the extra point.

Union scored again the second quarter for a 14-6 halftime lead when Alfred Newsum drove four yards for the tally. The extra point attempt failed.

Bula stormed back on Norvell Roberts' 20-yard run to cut the score to 14-13, and went ahead with two last quarter touchdowns by Austin, on a 12-yard run, and Nichols on an 18-yard sprint.

Burley Roberts had scampered eight yards for the first Bula touchdown. Austin passed to Orvin Stroud for the first extra point. Austin passed to Harold Nichols for the second and Nichols ran across for the third.

Lazbuddie Beats New Home Friday

The Lazbuddie Longhorns won their second game of the season at New Home Friday night. After a first half deadlock, the Longhorns backed the New Home team into the end zone for a safety to take a 2 to 0 lead mid-way in the third quarter.

The Longhorns really came to life after scoring the safety. New Home kicked from the twenty yard line and Roy Vanlandingham took it on the 35 and raced to the 50 before the Leopards could bring him down. On the first play from scrimmage, Vanlandingham rolled off 15 yards for a first down on the 35. On the next play, it was Glen Watkins with a nine yard gain down to the 26 with Vanlandingham making another 10 yard run on the next play for the first down on the 16 yard line as the third quarter ended.

As the fourth quarter began, Roy Van took the ball over the goal line for six points to send the Longhorns out in front 8-0.

The Longhorns picked up 174 yards running. Coach Washington's three mainstays were alternating in the ball carrying

Constitutional Amendment No. 4 Would Provide Teacher Retirement

(Editor's Note: One of the proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution, which will be voted on in November deals with teacher retirement benefits. This article was prepared in support of that amendment. Because of the vital need for more and better teachers, The Journal is pleased to print portions of it here.)

The United States Chamber of Commerce has conducted research which proves conclusively that there is a direct relationship between the quality of public education offered to a people and the standard of living enjoyed by those people. The same thing holds true not only between nations, but between states, and even between communities.

If we permit the caliber of education within our community to decline, we would find over a period of a short time, a decline in the economic status of the community as a whole.

The Chamber of Commerce, in its research, found no exception to the rule of correlation between education and standard of living. For example, the Scandinavian countries are very poor in natural resources, yet they have a very fine public school

department, Johnnie Gammon made 35 yards, Watkins with 59, and Vanlandingham with 38. Other backs seeing service were Beavers with 4 yards, Briggs with 6, and Weaver with 12.

We wish not to overlook the fine play of the boys on the front line as they opened up the holes for the backs to gain yardage. Leading the fine defensive play were Captain Andy Fuqua along with Gilmore, Daniel, and Captain D. Teague.

The Longhorns have several sophomores and freshmen in the starting line up, and if they continue to improve, they should give several other teams a lot of trouble in their first year of eleven man football.

Coach Washington and Coach Williams commented that the boys looked good, but would need some brushing up before the first conference game next Friday night on the home field with Whittharal.

Come out and back the Longhorns Friday night against Whittharal in their first conference game.

The P. T. A. will serve Bar-B-Que sandwiches, Hot Dogs and coffee.

Grid Results

Muleshoe 7 — Morton 0
Lockney 20 — Tulia 0
Canyon 29 — Perryton 12
Olton 12 — Littlefield 12
Hale Center 40 — Dimmitt 24
Tuecare 14 — Dalhart 6
Springlake 31 — Price College 7
Bula 27 — Union 14.

Grid Schedule

Clayton at Dalhart.
Hereford at Tulia.
Hale Center at Olton.
Dimmitt at Abernathy.
Springlake at Muleshoe.

system and enjoy a relatively high standard of living. We all know of other countries rich in natural resources where the majority of the people are poorly clothed and ill fed — and it is no coincidence that they are uneducated.

It is no coincidence that the United States, young in years as a nation but old and strong in its public educational system, enjoys the highest standard of living for its people.

Nationwide our scholastic population is increasing at the rate of a million and a half to two million children per year.

In Texas the increase ranges from 80,000 to 100,000 students annually. Each year Texas must recruit at least 4,000 additional teachers to face additional pupils. At the same time we are losing from the ranks of the profession from 5,000 to 7,000 teachers each year.

If we are not to experience a complete breakdown in our public school operation, we must attract additional young people into teaching and hold in service those experienced teachers who are now leaving in such great numbers.

This has been identified at the local, district, state and national levels as the No. 1 problem confronting our nation. In direct relation, of course, to the problem of teacher supply is the problem of supplying the classroom facilities necessary to house the additional children. The building of classrooms is a matter of money and no one doubts but that the willingness of Americans to support their public schools will be further indicated by their assuming the responsibilities of supplying the necessary funds to construct physical facilities.

Of course, increased teacher salaries will help materially to attract and hold teachers in service, but to meet the emergency now upon us will require other action and necessitate the time, thought and effort of our entire citizenship. Not only must the teacher receive compensation in sufficient amount to maintain a dignified mode of living, but he must feel some security in his position. He must feel that his family is protected to the extent that industry and the Federal Government protects the families of its employees. He must feel that the profession of which he is a member deserves the respect of those whom it serves. He must feel that he is an accepted citizen of the community where he lives. He realizes the responsibility which is his as the teacher of our boys and girls and fully recognizes that there is no more dedicated task.

Faced with this immediate emergency, what may we do to help provide qualified teachers for the classrooms of Texas? You can contribute materially to solving the problem thru lending your support to the Retirement Amendment which will appear on the ballot November 6, 1956. This Amendment provides for the revision of the Teachers Retirement System and makes the retirement program much more attractive to young people who may be giving consideration to

selecting a profession. The improved system will certainly do much to hold in the profession those teachers who have already accumulated benefits under the proposed plan.

The program is simple. It provides that each year a teacher works he will earn 1 1/2 per cent of his salary toward a retirement annuity. If he serves in the public schools for 30 years, he would come to retirement on 45 per cent of his average annual earnings. The program further provides death and disability benefits as well as survivor benefits which protect the families of teachers engaged in the profession of teaching. It provides a minimum retirement benefit for any teacher now retired or for any teacher coming to retirement in the future with 20 years or more of service and attaining the age of 60. The minimum is \$100 per month.

The teachers employed in your schools are familiar with the program and will be pleased to discuss its more technical aspects with you.

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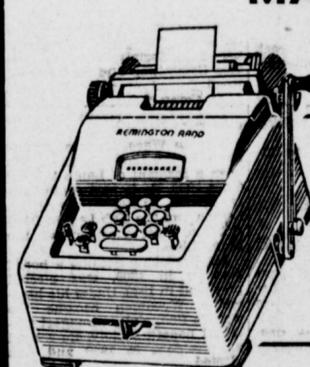
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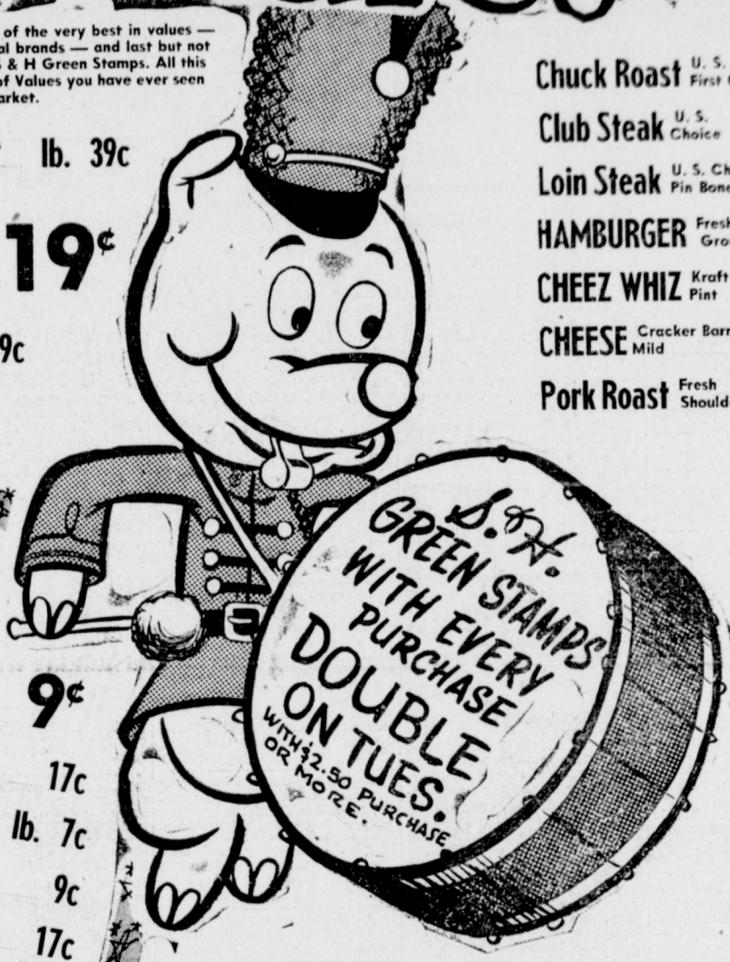
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- Grape Juice Welch's 24 Oz. 39c
- Pineapps Juice Libby's No. 2 Can 15c
- Tomato Juice Libby's No. 300 11c
- ASPARAGUS Gold Green No. 300 19c
- Green Beans Del Monte No. 303 Cut 23c
- Butter Beans Monarch No. 303 17c
- PINTO BEANS Camp Fire No. 300 10c
- BEAN DIP Frito No. 300 25c

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HOME GROWN TOMATOES 9¢
RADISHES Fresh Bunch 5c
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OKRA Home Grown lb. 15c
CUT CORN Libby's 10 Oz. Box 18c
STRAWBERRIES Libby's 10 Oz. Box 23c
CELERY Large Stalk 9c
CABBAGE Firm Heads lb. 7c
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Orange Juice Libby's 6 Oz. Can 17c
PEAS Libby's 10 Oz. Box 18c

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DENTAL CREAM 33¢

SHAMPOO Madart 75c Size 49c

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- SYRUP Country Kitchen 24 Oz. 41c
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- COFFEE Folger's, Instant 2 Oz. 59c
- MILK Marshall Tall Can 2 For 25c
- MUSTARD French's 6 Oz. 11c

- POST TOASTIES Post 18 Oz. Box 29c
- Salad Dressing Salad Bowl Pint 29c
- PIMENTOES Blue Plate 4 Oz. Can 15c
- PICKLES Dreher, Sour 22 Oz. 27c
- Tomato Sauce Libby's 8 Oz. Can 9c

- Spaghetti Skinner's 7 Oz. Box 2 For 25c
- PRESERVES Bama, Apricot 20 Oz. 43c
- SALAD OIL Kraft Pint 35c
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CLASSIFIED ADS



Page 4, THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, Sept. 27, 1956

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FOR SALE: Ripe Tomatoes, \$1 per bushel, you pick them. J. L. Shofner, 2 mi. west on Clovis highway. 1-39-3tp.

WANTED: Small type Cocker Spaniel. Phone 3394, or write Janie Shankles, Rt. 2, Box 242, Muleshoe. 1-39-3tp.

FINISH high school or grade school at home. Spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 1514, Amarillo. 1-37-52tp.

SPECIALIZE in all kinds of alterations, dresses and skirts. Put pockets and zippers in men's pants. Also, routine ladies and children's coats. Guarantee work. Mrs. N. J. Mathiesen, 808 W. 1st. Phone 5180. 1-38-3tc.

WILL DO custom corn picking. Have brand new mounted type M-M Corn Husker. See D. L. Schumann, 7 mi. on Friona highway, 1 west. 1-38-2tp.

3. Help Wanted

WANTED: First class welder, Fry & Cox Bros., Phone 3690, Muleshoe, Texas. 3-39-1tc.

WANTED: 2 morning waitresses and one night, Cross Roads Cafe. 3-39-1tc.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED: Male or female, must be first class and able to type. Phone 4170, 3-39-1tc.

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4. Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Two room modern house, in Muleshoe, F. W. Legate, Route 1, Littlefield. 4-39-1tc.

5. Apts. For Rent:

FOR RENT: Bachelor apartment. Phone 3760 or 6930. 5-37-1tc.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. Call Dave Aylesworth. 5-38-1tc.

6. Rooms For Rent

MULESHOE HOTEL: Rates by day or week. With or without bath. Plenty hot water all rooms. Television for your convenience. Also, have rooms with bunk beds at lower rates. 6-23-tfc.

8. Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE: 4 room modern house. Two lots, \$3500, 816 East First, John J. Copley, Phone 8531. 8-37-3tp.

WANTED: Irrigated farms wanted. If you have an irrigated farm for sale, we can sell it. Phone, write or come to see us. Turner Bros. Land Co., P.O. 5221, Box 127, Hale Center, Texas. 8-38-8tp.

LOT FOR SALE: 50x120, lot 20, Gatlin Addition, Muleshoe, \$325. See Charlie Gatlin at Three Sisters Station. 8-38-2tp.

WANTED

Listings on farms direct from Owners, as we have prospective purchasers for quarter and half sections, with good water. Must be nice, level land, with or without improvements. No sand hills or Alkali land wanted. Write full description first letter, and we will come over and meet you and go over the land. Phone or write, Nystel Realty Co., Aberrath, Texas, Phone 66. 8-37-4tc.

WANTED TO RENT: 160 acres of irrigated land and buy equipment. Would consider renting on halves. Lionel Miller, Box 822, Tahoka, Texas. 8-37-3tp.

BUY FROM OWNER: 80 acres sandy loam soil with well, concrete pipe irrigation. Elec. motor, plenty water. 3 bedroom stucco house, modern. Outbuildings. On blacktop. Price \$20,000, \$8,000 down, easy terms on balance. Jack Jones, W Star Rt., Portales, N. M., 13 1/2 mi. out on Bethel Road. 8-38-2tp.

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* 240 A. 3 1/2-in. wells, 2 sets improvements, \$300 per A.
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A small ranch in this county; good grass and plenty of water. Can give possession.
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Farm Loans Real Estate

Bovina, Texas

FOR SALE: Four room house and six business lots. Half block off Clovis highway. See owner at Muleshoe Hotel. Dora McCarty. 8-39-4tp.

FOR SALE: 177 acres cultivated land. Eight miles south and two east of Muleshoe. D. V. Johnson, 2603 Delano, Midland, Texas. 8-39-3tc.

FOR SALE: 1950 Case separator, 28x47, and Model L Case Tractor. Call 2939 or see James Glaze. 10-37-4tc.

FOR SALE: Westar seed wheat, \$2.75 per bu. in sacks. L. B. Peugh, 10 mi. east of Muleshoe on highway 70, 1 1/2 mi. north. 10-37-3tp.

FOR SALE: Johnston 8' pump and 25 h.p. motor. 95' setting. Perfect condition. See across highway from Trail Drive-In at Lubbock. L. H. Redwine, Phone PO 3-8936. 1-37-1tc.

16. Miscellaneous

PICK 'N PACK grocery in Muleshoe or sale. Handling fresh fruits and vegetables and a line of groceries. Good location. See Mrs. Jack Stallings. 16-35-tfc.

TYPEWRITER, Adding Machine Repairs. Factory trained mechanic. Parts for all makes. Fast service. Clovis Printing Co., Ph. 4531, Clovis. 16-26-tfc.

WANTED TO BUY: Small irrigated farm for cash. From 20 to 60 acres with well and five room house. Box 787-X, Muleshoe. 16-37-3tp.

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FOR SALE: Standard Blessing cornet, Call 7369 or Carolyn Herington at 7830. 16-39-2tp.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Due to an expansion program we are in need of men and women between the ages of 25 and 45 to open up New Insurance debts. We need a good man or woman with car to service Muleshoe, Bovina, Morton, Sudan, Texico and surrounding territory.

We have a top contract and a wonderful retirement program and summer paid vacations.
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Contact E. C. Gilbert, District Manager at 703 E. Grand, or write P. O. Box 462, Clovis, N. M. Phone 7732, Clovis, between 8 a.m. and noon

The Barron Agency

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Fire Insurance Auto Insurance

Workers' Compensation

HARTFORD

FOR SALE: 1 Massey Harris self-propelled combine, 14 ft. Bea Amyx. 6 miles on Levelland highway. 10-38-2tp.

FOR SALE: One used 30 h.p. U. S. electric motor and switch. D. H. Sneed. 10-33-1tc.

FOR SALE: Reconditioned irrigation engines. One R-602 Continental; one U-9 International; one 471 Le Roi; two 33R501 Continentals. D. H. Sneed Supply Co. 10-33-tfc.

FOR SALE: Case Separator on rubber, in good shape. Phone Capitol 4-7997. J. E. Pelphey, Plainview, Texas. 10-39-2tp.

12. Household Goods

FOR SALE: Rollaway Bed. Mrs. N. J. Mathiesen, 808 W. 1st. Phone 5180. 12-39-1tc.

15. Farm Prop'ty to Rent

FOR RENT: 320 acres irrigated land, 2 wells, 2 pumps, 2 sprinkler systems. Second year cultivation. J. B. Joiner, 2621 30th St., Lubbock, Texas. 15-39-4tp.

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Box 68

8-37-4tc.

WANTED: Row binder to cut h-gari bundles, 10 miles east of Muleshoe, 1/2 mi. north. Bruce Burreson. 16-38-3tp.

FOR SALE: Winter proof (State Line) Barley seed, re-cleaned. Odell Logan, 4 1/4 mi. west on FM 1760. 16-38-4tp.

FOR SALE: Seed rye, grown on new land, no Johnson grass, \$3.00 a hundred. Clyde Henry, 1 mi west of Progress Gin. 16-37-5tp.

Hospital News

ADMITTED:

S. L. Busbice, medical.
Mrs. C. C. Penny, medical.
R. E. Lowery, medical.
Mrs. H. A. Patterson, medical.
Mrs. Ella Wright, medical.

DISMISSED:

Glen Harris, surgery.
Gloria Ragland, medical.
Gayla Sexton, medical.
Jackie Welch, medical.
G. W. Masten, medical.
Garcia Dilgado, medical.
R. W. Nolen, medical.
Mrs. Paul Stovall, medical.
W. C. Masten, medical.
Mrs. Jimmy Clements, medical.
J. T. Phillips, medical.
Johnny Hall, medical.
Don Pegram, medical.
Abel Ruiz, medical.
Gloria Garcia, medical.
E. M. Autrey, medical.
Jose Trevizo, medical.
Otis Scheller, tonsillectomy.
Dale Scheller, tonsillectomy.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cris Mendez on the birth of a son, Frank Cris, Jr., 9-18-56.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Worth Freeman on the birth of a son, Ricky Bob, 9-22-56.
Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Jean Brandy on the birth of a daughter, Debbie Darlene, 9-22-55.
Mr. and Mrs. John Lopez on the birth of a daughter Nancy, 9-23-56.

Allah!



That striped-clad fellow on the ground might be calling on Allah from all appearances, but he's only one of the inmate cowboys participating in the annual Prison Rodeo who failed to ride that wild, leaping bronc. The big convict rodeo, wilder than ever, plays its 25th season with four big Sunday performances, October 7, 14, 21 and 28.



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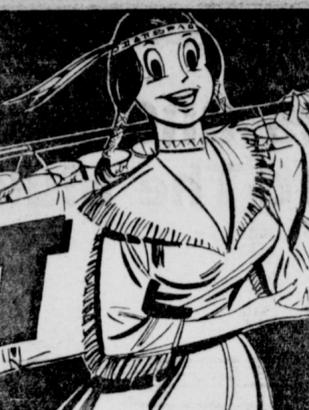
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14 OZ. CAN
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BISCUITS 2 For 19¢

3 LB. CARTON SWIFT'S JEWEL
SHORTENING 59¢

SUGAR 89¢
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12 BOTTLE CARTON — PLUS DEPOSIT
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COLORADO FANCY GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES LB. ... 10¢

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SAUSAGE Wansing's Pure Pork, Mild or Hot Country Style 2Lb. Pkg. 99¢

CLARY'S GRADE A FRESH DRESSED
FRYERS LB. ... 33¢

Ground Beef U. S. Choice lb. 29¢ U. S. CHOICE BEEF Round Steak lb. 69¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM STEAK
FILLETS MIGNON LB. 79¢
WILSON CERTIFIED AMERICAN CHEESE 5 lb. box \$2.75
Armour's Star Spiced, 6 Lb. Can Luncheon Meat \$2.95
WILSON'S CERTIFIED, "Ready to Serve" HAMS 4 lb. can \$3.69
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GREEN BEANS Kentucky Wonder Calif. Fancy lb. 15c
CABBAGE Garden Fresh Crisp Green lb. 5c
PEARS California Fancy Bartlett lb. 11c

Libby's NO. 303 CUT GREEN BEANS 6 For \$1

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Libby's NO. 303 MUSTARD GREENS 9 For \$1

Libby's 14 OZ. BOTTLE FANCY CATSUP 5 For \$1

Libby's 46 OZ. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 29¢

Libby's 12 OZ. SOUR OR DILL PICKLES 4 For \$1

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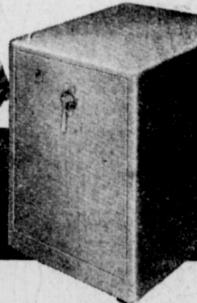
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section. All are locked at one
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handsomely finished in grey
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**THE
MULESHOE JOURNAL**

The Muleshoe Journal

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT OF BAILEY COUNTY AND THE GREAT MULESHOE COUNTRY

VOLUME 35, NUMBER 39

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1956

Bula News

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Aduddell and daughter, Mrs. John Hufstetter and son, all of Alento, Calif., arrived Saturday for a two weeks visit with Mrs. B. L. Blackman and other relatives.

Visiting this week in the W. F. Tyre home is Mrs. Ruby Artye of Crosbyton.

Gene Autrey attended the Lubbock fair Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spence visited Friday in Slaton with his

grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Saunders. The Spences received a message Sunday that Mrs. Saunders had passed away.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Walden visited Sunday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walden of Springlake.

Miss Shirley Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cox was chosen queen to reign during the Cochran county fair held at Morton last Friday and Satur-

day. Miss Cox entered from Bula and competed with four entrants from Three Way and five from Morton.

Mrs. Setliff and Chester spent Sunday in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tarter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Roberts of Idalou spent the weekend in the Jack Hicks home.

Weekend visitors in the T. A. Thomas home were their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Knipe and daughter of Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thomas and baby of Kermit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morris spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Maxwell of Cotton Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green arrived Thursday from Ft. Benning, Ga., for a visit with his mother Mrs. Janie Greer and other relatives. He will be stationed in Italy at the end of his leave.

Ralph Jackson and daughter of Portland, Ore., visited last week in the Charlie Clevenger home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Powell spent the weekend here visiting the Olen Powells.

WEINER ROAST

Jackie Risinger and Steve Green were hosts Thursday evening to a weiner roast and party for the seventh and eighth grades. Outdoor games were played on the back lawn of the Green home.

Children present included: Linda Salyer, Betty Holt, Linda Phillips, Ruby Cash, Wanda Hubbard, Bonnie Stroud, Sandra Saurez, Dannie Hall, Larry Pollard, Donnie McCall, Jerry Cox, Tony Plaz, David Williams, Durwood Aaron, Glenn Stroud, Lee Pearson, Bruce Angel, Pat and Mike Risinger and the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. West Davis of Roswell, spent Sunday in the F. L. Simmons home.

Sunday company in the John Blackman home included Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carter of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blackman and children of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Aduddell and Mrs. John Hufstetter and baby of Alento, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cash and son of Port-

Lunchroom Menu

Menu for next week in Muleshoe school lunchrooms is as follows:

MONDAY

Barbecued on bun.
Blackeyed peas, creamed potatoes.
Peanut butter cake.
Apple and orange salad.

TUESDAY

Steak and gravy.
Creamed potatoes, green beans.
Tomato wedge.
Hot rolls, butter and syrup.

WEDNESDAY

Brown beans, vienna sausage.
Buttered corn, cabbage and apple salad.
Cherry pie.
Cornbread and butter.

THURSDAY

Vegetable beef soup with crackers.
Hot dogs with mustard, onions and chili sauce.
Fresh apple.

FRIDAY

Chicken pie with little biscuits.
Peas, scalloped potatoes.
Cranberry and grapefruit salad.
Cake with fudge icing.

Bailey Co. Lags In Bond Sales

Texas are continuing their record purchase of Series E & H Savings Bonds, Jesse M. Osborn, Bailey County Savings Bonds Chairman announced today. During the year of 1955 and the first eight months of 1956, Texans have purchased more bonds than during any like period since the war years of 1944-45.

Sales in Texas for the first eight months of 1956 were \$130,902,185. The people of Bailey County purchased \$54,573 for the same period. Our county has achieved 32.1% of its 1956 quota of \$170,000.

Chairman Osborn reminded those people whose Savings Bonds have been lost, stolen or

destroyed that the Bonds can be replaced by contacting their bank or the Federal Reserve Bank. Savings Bonds are absolutely indestructible, Mr. Osborn concluded.

Academy Cadet Exams Nov. 20

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson has announced that Civil Service examinations for Texas boys seeking appointment in 1957 to the Army, Navy and Air Force service schools will be held November 20 at 71 cities and towns throughout the state.

Senator Johnson uses the results of these examinations as a guide in making his appointments to the military academies. Entrance requirements vary, but all three academies require that appointees be United States citizens. In the case of applicants to be considered by Senator Johnson, they must be residents of Texas. They must be between the ages of 17 and 21 years upon entry, must be single and must pass a right medical examination and a physical aptitude test. Candidates for the Air Force Academy must be able to pass the medical examination for flying training and a pilot aptitude test.

Persons interested in taking the competitive examination on November 20 are advised to write Lyndon B. Johnson, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C., not later than October 15.

SON AND FAMILY VISITED HERE
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams and children, of Stinnett, visited here last week with his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams and Harold.

A guest this week in the Williams home is his sister, Miss Mollie Jones, of Goldthwaite, who plans to visit several weeks.

ATTENDED ICE SHOW

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Goodwin attended the "Holiday On Ice" show in Amarillo Saturday evening, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Cummings.

Cowpeas Interplanted In Sorghum Prove Profitable On Saylor Farm

Cowpeas interplanted in sorghum have proven profitable for the past three years for N. L. "Pete" Saylor, cooperator of the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District. Mr. Saylor states that he would never plant another row of sorghum without having peas interplanted there-in. He believes that following this practice affords him two-fold benefit — that of soil improvement and of higher yields on subsequent crops. His records for the past three years substantiate his beliefs.

Mr. Saylor bought his farm in the West Camp community in 1948. He came here from Salt River Valley in Arizona and found farming practices here very different from those to which he had been accustomed. He had been used to a farming system in which the land was made as flat as possible and the soil thoroughly pulverized. Contrarywise, the practice here is to make clods.

The first few years he produced about 1800 lbs. sorghum and one-half to three-quarters bale of cotton per acre. Last year, his production was 3500 pounds sorghum and one and one-half bales of cotton per acre. Mr. Saylor realized he needed to put back into the soil nutrients in a greater quantity than that which was being used by the growing crops in order to increase and improve his soil's inherent productivity.

In 1953, he came into the local office of the Soil Conservation Service to get information regarding the best variety of peas to plant in sorghum. He was advised at that time that New Era cowpeas interplanted in the sorghum would be one of the

best ways to improve his soil's structure, fertility, and water-holding capacity. Following this practice in 1954, Mr. Saylor produced 3000 pounds of grain sorghum. He used a dry fertilizer, 16-20-0, on his '53 crop residue, then turned it under. In 1955, he used a stalk shredder on his residue, applied 100 pounds anhydrous ammonia, then plowed both fertilizer and residue under. Sorghum with cowpeas on this land in 1955 produced 3500 pounds of grain per acre. This year he has again produced an excellent crop as the picture verifies. Yield will be 3500 pounds or better, per acre.

Mr. Saylor believes it is best to fertilize the peas with nitrogen in order to give them a good start and fast growth. After using peas several years on the same land, the extra nitrogen probably would not be needed. Pete plants 8 pounds peas and 6 pounds sorghum, using a vegetable planter box on his lister planter. Preplanting, watering fills soil profile and sorghum and peas are interplanted in later furrows. He recommends lister planting for higher yields because of cooler, longer nights when maturing in late September. He waters about four times, with last watering insuring full, plump grain. Also this assures him of enough moisture to last on after harvest. Mr. Saylor believes that with early sorghum less water is required because the shading effect of the peas reduces water evaporation from the soil surface.

Another benefit is increased yields with following crop. Cotton produced a bale and half in 1955 following cowpeas and sorghum in 1954, while in 1954 he

produced only three-quarters of a bale. Fertilizer was used both years. The above increase is the most important economic benefit derived from this practice. This is because of the increased nitrogen content (properly inoculated cowpeas will fix about 90 pounds of pure nitrogen. This is about three sacks of ammonia nitrate), increased organic matter and total available nutrients, improved soil structure with resultant good plant-air-moisture relationship, increased water holding capacity. The soil is in excellent condition, easily tilled, open and friable.

Our cropping systems must be paralleled with nature's cycle of producing plant growth, decomposition of the growth by soil bacteria, and then reuse of the decomposed plant growth for new plant growth. Growing residue crops, leaving their residue on the soil surface with legumes, inter or inter-planted in crop rotation will approach nature's cycle.

Fertilizers can help by supplying supplemental nutrients until soil building crop rotation is complete. Mr. Saylor told the reporter "If our forefathers had observed such practices as this of building our soil, we would not now be worried about the quality of our land."

AMARILLO GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Brodzien of Amarillo, were Muleshoe visitors, Monday.

WAS IN LITTLEFIELD

Winston Burkhardt visited Sunday in Littlefield with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burkhardt.

Important Dates On Your Calendar



The "deposit dates" on your calendar are noteworthy days in your life . . . because each addition to your account brings you another step closer to the goals you have set for yourself!

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HOG SUPPLEMENT	4.00	BALANCED HOG FEED	3.00
SWEET FEED	2.50	HORSE FEED	3.50
16% PROTEIN DAIRY FEED . . . 3.25			

We carry a full line of BRAN AND SHORTS, COTTONSEED MEAL AND CAKE, kinds of GRAIN, MINERALS and SALT.

We do Custom Grinding, Sweet Feed Mixing, We buy Copper and Brass, Old Batteries, Old Radiators, and Scrap Iron.

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Protect your home investment by keeping your home in top condition! Putting off needed repairs will mean greater expense later on. Paint, remodel and repair your home now!

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WHY WAIT — 56 IS THE YEAR TO FIX

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STEEL prices going up!
MATERIALS prices going up!
LABOR costs going up!

But...

we're selling machines right now... at pre-steel settlement prices!



On the heels of the summer steel wage settlement came news of a boost in steel prices. When steel wages and prices go up, wages almost everywhere and prices on almost everything soon follow. The fact is, this summer's steel-wage-settlement has started a new cost spiral . . . prices on the things you buy are headed up. That's why the Minneapolis-Moline machines we're selling now—built and priced before the steel settlement—are values you may never see again. That's why it's good business to buy now . . . and get next year's advanced designs at today's money-saving prices!

We're set to make IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on these MM Machines:
Fry & Cox Bros.
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Phone 3660 Muleshoe

Newspaper Is Freedom's Key To Living; Theme of Newspaper Week

Your newspaper is freedom's key to better living. It unlocks the door to a richer life for everyone.

In this country the concepts of free press and a free society developed together. Because it is free the American newspaper has been able to broaden its activities and to meet new demands as the nation has grown. Today the newspaper fulfills a myriad of functions. Homemakers' pages contain helpful facts. Women read these pages to learn how to prepare a delicious meal or remove an ink spot from a carpet.

The advertiser promotes his products in a field of open competition. The more he advertises the more he sells and the more he sells the lower he can reduce prices. Factories, production and payrolls grow. Bigger payrolls result in more prosperous communities and a stronger nation.

Investors depend on market quotations for the latest information on stock markets and commodity exchanges.

Shippers watch transportation schedules, weather reports, freight rates and market outlooks.

Businessmen study success and failure. The union man studies the progress of legislation and negotiations.

Medical columns offer the advice of competent physicians who answer questions, give advice and offer suggestions, all in the interest of better health.

Local health authorities make their important announcements in the news pages.

Homes are improved by readers of the how-to-do-it columns. They mend sagging doors, silence squeaky floors, repair plumbing.

Homeowners build backyard patios, and outdoor fireplaces. Apartment dwellers redecorate and refinish.

Gardeners, both the homegrown variety and the professional, depend on the garden news to tell them what to do and how to use new chemicals that promote plant life and control insects and weeds.

News columns report with comparative objectivity on the activities of the great, near great, and the common people, the meetings, conventions, speeches and interviews.

Readers learn who is sick, who died, who was born, who married, who was divorced, who took his own life, who was hurt in an accident, the tolls of disaster and of the eternal efforts of the

wrongdoer and his nemesis, the lawman.

Newspapers scrutinize courts, the law, politics, elections and government. They inform and sometimes arouse the electorate. Through editorials problems are posed and thinking is guided.

Up to the hour reports from the United States Weather Bureau are scanned by millions of persons daily who want to know if it will rain, snow, freeze or if the weather man is wrong.

Special occasions are chronicled from the worlds of music, art, the theatre, books and Hollywood.

Americans have more leisure time than ever before and in turn rely on newspapers for more and more suggestions of what to do with it. The person with time on his hands automatically consults the newspaper to learn more about his hobby, the road to the beach or the ski area, for reports on spectator sports and outdoor activities — golf, fishing, hunting or hiking.

Radio listeners refer to program time tables. A few children even learn to read while studying television schedules. The travel page beckons both the footloose wanderer and the dreamer chained to home and hearth.

The classified advertising section provides a daily market place for buyer and seller, a market place so vast as to be immeasurable and one that some-

times extends halfway around the world.

In civic promotions better living results in such projects as the construction of a playfield or the control of pollution of the water and air. Corrupt police departments are reorganized. Political rascals are turned out. Safety campaigns are launched.

Mighty fund raising drives set out annually to whip poverty, polio, cancer, heart disease, muscular dystrophy and similar afflictions. Their workers call repeatedly on newspapers for support. They receive it, too.

These same newspapers sponsor wholesome youth activities, such as summer camps, and in other ways keep wary vigil over juvenile problems.

Many a boy has begun a business career on a newspaper route. Farmers attend the progress of prices and market trends in distant cities.

A newspaper does all these things, and more. Perhaps, the most important function of a newspaper is that it, with its comics, cartoons and funny stories, brings a little laughter into the world every day.

VISITED IN CALIFORNIA
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Holt returned home last Thursday from West Covina, Calif., where they visited in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Garth.



Knowledge of an assassination plot turns a trip abroad into a nightmare for James Stewart and O'Dris Day starred in Alfred Hitchcock's "The Man Who Knew Too Much", opening Sunday, September 30 at the Cox Drive-in Theatre. Filmed in VistaVision and color by Technicolor in Marrakech and London, the suspense tale also features two songs by Miss Dav.

National NEWSPAPER WEEK



PROGRESS NEWS

Mrs. Arthur Cooper Phone 8536

A rummage sale, to raise money for the church kitchen, is planned for the first part of October, and the Progress WSCS is asking for donations of good used clothing for the sale. Also, the ladies are selling Christmas cards, paper napkins and flavoring.

The WSCS met at the Progress Methodist Church last Thursday with seven attending the prayer circle. Mrs. Johnnie Westbrook led the business session, and Mrs. Ruth Cooper gave the devotional on Quinquennial Goals. Mrs. Elneta Gray and Mrs. Sadie Bass gave the mission study on Java.

Members present were Meses. Henrietta Havens, Doris Wedel, Erma Chiddix, Velma Gwyn, Johnnie Westbrook, Ruth Cooper, Fern Davis, Elneta Gray and Sadie Bass.

WMU MEETING

The W. M. U. met at the Progress Baptist Church Monday afternoon for their Royal Service program on missions. Mrs. M. L. Shipp was the program leader. There was one visitor and 12 members present.

The children and young people also held meetings Monday afternoon after school. The Junior GA met with Mrs. Mary Marrow, the Sunbeams with Mrs. Ruth Downing, and the Intermediate GA with Mrs. Ben Atkins.

4-H CLUB PLANS YEAR

The Progress 4-H club met Friday afternoon at the home of Frances Cooper. Mary Gross was in charge of the business meeting. An Mrs. Fern Davis, organization sponsor, led a discussion

on projects for the new club year.

Canning and other food projects will be studied for the first half year.

Doris Cooper gave a demonstration on preparing chocolate drinks. Mary Ellen Wedel led several games. Refreshments were served to Janie Coulter, Mary, Jane and Wanda Wedel, Kay and Pat Thompson, Trudy Davis, Doris, Frances, Linda and Sandra Cooper, Mary Gross, Mrs. Fern Davis and Mrs. Cooper.

REVIVAL ENDS

The revival at the Progress Baptist Church, led by Rev. Chester Watt of Lovington, was a great blessing to the church members and others attending. There were several conversions. New members will be baptized next Sunday night at the regular evening church hour.

Last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henry and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Murrah and children were among those who attended a reunion of Hogan family relatives at Quartz Mountain State Park near Altus, Oklahoma. Attending were cousins of the Henrys and Murrahs, and former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Chick Colson and children of Bowling Green, Kentucky, who are here visiting relatives and friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hensinger and Tom, and Glenn Lee, all of Kermit, arrived Friday to visit with Harry Lee family, Glenn Lee and R. A. Hensinger return-

ed Sunday night, and Mrs. Hensinger and daughter remained for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee are parents of Glenn Lee and of Mrs. Hensinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ham of Turkey, spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Odell Logan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nigh and Mrs. N. F. Nigh, all of Lockney visited Saturday with the M. O. Nigh family. They were enroute home after visiting relatives in Tucson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Culp and daughter stayed last Friday night with her brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Eason and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. King and Doyle returned Monday night from a four day vacation trip to Colorado Springs and other points.

Mrs. Ray Quisenberry had as a guest Monday, her sister Dorothy, who lives northeast of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Griswald and sons have moved back to this community after working several months near Canon City, Colorado. Mr. Griswald is employed on the Ted Allen farm.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Richards left Monday for two or three days fishing at Alamogordo Lake. Their small granddaughter, Diane Johnson, accompanied them to Ft. Sumner to rejoice their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson.

Mrs. Ted Allen had the misfortune of breaking her arm last week as the result of a fall.

Judy Murrah and six Muleshoe girls accompanied Mrs. Ruth Briscoe to Lubbock to visit the fair last Monday.

Harry Lee accompanied his brother-in-law, Odis Cummings to Odessa on a business trip Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMahan of Littlefield visited relatives here last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Horner and son of Lubbock, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. J. D. Gray and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Check Colson and children of Bowling Green, Ky., were guests at a chicken barbecue at the Jack Hicks home Tuesday night. Many friends and relatives attended.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Otto went to visit in Ft. Worth last week. Mr. Otto became ill on the way

down and has been unable to return home as soon as planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Claudis Murrah and sons of Walsh, Colo., visited Sunday with his mother and sister, Mrs. Eva Murrah and Jerome.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shofner are in Hot Springs, N. M. to take mineral bath treatments for about two weeks.

Frank Gulley, son of the O. G. Gulleys is home on furlough before going overseas to Japan.

Mrs. Amos Miller, who suffered a broken foot and other injuries during a car accident the first of last week is still hospitalized in Clovis.

Miss Nellie Cherry returned Monday from Lubbock where she had spent a week with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cherry.

ACCEPTS POSITION AT PLAINVIEW
Rheta Peeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Peeuer, left Sunday for Plainview, where she has accepted a position as designer with the Rose Shop.

MULESHOE VISITOR

Mrs. Edgar Dotts, of Clovis, visited friends in Muleshoe last Thursday.

ATTENDED GAME

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Woodley attended the McMurry, W. T. S. C. game at Canyon Saturday.

PLEDGE KAPPA SIGMA

Stanley Fox and John Charles Glibreath, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Glibreath, went through Rush Week at S. M. U. in Dallas last week and both pledged Kappa Sigma, social fraternity.

HOME FROM TECH

Billy Shafer, Bobby Black, Buddy Pool and Dewayne Epting, all students at Tech, were home for the weekend.

CATCHES PLANE AT AMARILLO

Mrs. Snow Davis and Miss Mildred Davis took their son and brother, Hugh Davis to Amarillo the latter part of last week, where he caught a plane for his home in Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Davis flew here to attend funeral services for his father.

It's Your AMERICA

GREAT DISSENTER AGREES

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES KNOWN AS THE GREAT DISSENTER, SAT FOR 23 YEARS IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES. BUT HE AGREED WITH THE SLAVERY IN SPIRIT OF 23 CASES. JUSTICE HOLMES REVEALED THE AMERICAN IDEAL OF JUSTICE TO ITS HIGHEST STANDARD ALWAYS FIGHTING ON THE SIDE OF INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM OF THOUGHT AND EXPRESSION. HOLMES SAID - NOT FREE THOUGHT FOR THOSE WHO AGREE WITH US BUT FREEDOM FOR THE THOUGHT WE HATE.



LIBERTY QUOTES
"I DO NOT AGREE WITH A WORD YOU SAY, BUT I WILL DEFEND TO THE DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT!" —Holmes

ALMOST KILLED TWICE IN CIVIL WAR

HOLMES FIRST NEAR-DEATH WOUND WAS AT BALLS BLUFF WHERE A BULLET NIPPED HIS HEART BY HALF AN INCH. THE SECOND AT ANTIETAM WHERE HE WAS SHOT THROUGH THE NECK AND LEFT FOR DEAD ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES DIED IN 1935 AT THE AGE OF 94.



What Values! What Savings!

Dollar Day!!!

MONDAY, OCT. 1

AT Cobb's

<p>Dish Towels Reg. 39c Value DOLLAR DAY ONLY 4 FOR \$1</p>	<p>GARZA SHEETS TYPE 128 SIZE 81x99, EACH..... \$1.59 SIZE 81x108, EACH..... \$1.79</p>	<p>LADIES' NYLON HOSE Special Purchase! Beautiful and Sheer Nylon Hose Size 8 1/2 to 11 You'll Want Several Pairs \$1</p>	<p>LADIES' Nylon Panties White Only — Size 5-6-7 Reg. \$1 Val. 3 PR. \$2</p>
<p>CANNON TOWELS Reinforced Double Selvedge Edge of Dacron and Nylon For Added Strength. Size 22x44 2 FOR \$1</p>	<p>42x36 PILLOW CASE EACH 49c</p>	<p>LADIES' Cotton Bras In Three Styles. Stitched Cup, Slightly Padded, Stitched Cup and Strapless. White Only Sizes 32a — 38c \$1</p>	<p>MEN'S FANCY Stretch Sox One Size Fits All Reg. 69c Val. 2 Pr. FOR \$1</p>
<p>MEN'S TYPE I Army Cloth Shirts Size 14 to 17 REG. 4.98 VAL \$2.99</p>	<p>KOOL FOAM PILLOW 100% Latex Foam Rubber. Washable Zipper Case Dollar Day Only! Reg. \$5.98 2 FOR \$10</p>	<p>Children's Dresses Special Purchase! Size 7 to 14 Reg. \$6.98 Val. \$4.99</p>	<p>MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS Large Size — White Only Dollar Day Only! 12 FOR \$1</p>
<p>EARLY AMERICAN BEDSPREAD Slightly Irregular Dollar Day Only! REG. 12.98 \$9.90</p>	<p>ONE GROUP Piece Goods Value to 98c Yard 2 YDS. \$1</p>	<p>GIRL'S Triple Roll Sox Size 8 1/2 to 11 Reg. 69c Val. \$1 Dollar Day Only! 2 Pr. FOR \$1</p>	<p>BOY'S JEANS Special Purchase 13 3/4 oz. For Extra Rugged Wear Reg. \$2.98 \$1.99 Size 7 to 12</p>

115,000 BALES STORAGE

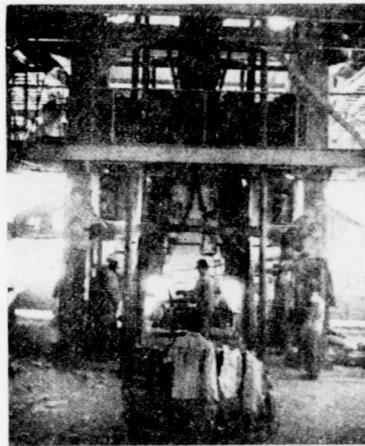
IN OUR SEVEN NEW BONDED WAREHOUSES And 114 Acres Outside Storage

OUR SEVEN NEW BONDED, FIRE SAFE WAREHOUSES

With storage capacity of 55,000 bales. Built to store your cotton safely, whether in transit or in Government storage, with modern, automatic sprinkler systems. In addition to our modern steel warehouses, Muleshoe Compress also has 114 acres of outside storage for use during the height of the cotton season. All under constant guard, with maximum security measures against fire and other damage to bales.



Our New Press Room shown in operation in our plant.



This steam press can handle 120 bales hourly, compressing them to size for domestic and export shipping requirements.

Here a bale waits, while the crew presses another bale.

**There's No Need To Ship Your
Cotton Out of Bailey County
Muleshoe Compress
& Warehouse
Can Handle It!**

All of Our Facilities At Your Disposal

Including 7 Warehouses, All With Automatic Sprinklers, With A Total Capacity of 55,000 Bales, As Well As 114 Acres of Outside Storage With A Capacity of 60,000 Bales.

DON MOORE

MANAGER

Phone 3430

Muleshoe Compress AND WAREHOUSE

ITS A F-O-O-R-D . . .

Muleshoe Motor To Show 1957 Ford Models In Local Premier October 3

Jack Morris, owner-operator of Muleshoe Motor Co., local Ford dealer, will unveil what is claimed to be the biggest change in the modern history of the Ford car October 3, when the 1957 model Fords go on display here. The new Ford line divides into two basic sizes, Fairlane and Custom, plus the station wagon series, each with its own body and chassis. In addition, the Fairlane series has been expanded to offer Fairlane 500 models.

To mark the showing of the new line, Muleshoe Motor Co. will give door prizes, with first prize 150 gallons of gasoline, and 100 gallons of gasoline as second prize. The door prizes will be awarded at 8:30 p. m. Cold drinks will be served and there will be balloons for the kids.

Music will be furnished from 7:30 p. m. on the day of the premier showing.

With each 1957 Ford sold on October 3, 4, 5, and 6, Muleshoe Motor Co. will give 100 gallons of gasoline free.

The 1957 Fairlane and Fairlane 500 sedans are nine inches longer and four inches lower than last year's comparable models. Custom and Custom 300 sedans are more than three inches longer and nearly three and one-half inches lower than the 1956 models. Fairlanes and Fairlane 500s are built on a 118 inch wheelbase. Station wagons are three and a half inches lower and nearly six inches longer. Station wagons, Customs and Custom 300 have 116 inch wheelbase.

There has been no sacrifice of headroom inside the car, in spite of their reduced height, company officials state. The new frame extends to the sides of the car, and this permits the floor to be lowered inside the frame rails. The design and styling are new from the ground up. Every dimension is changed.

Riding ease has been greatly improved by using a longer, wider frame with lower pressure tires on wider treads, and employing redesigned ball joint suspension in front and outboard mounted longer leaf springs in back.

For the first time, a high performance V-8 engine is available as an optional power plant on all Ford cars. The engine, called the Thunderbird Special,

develops 245 horsepower, and is equipped with a four barrel low silhouette carburetor.

Ford's new styling starts with wide hooded headlights and a forward slanting grille, and includes streamlined wheel openings, a windshield that wraps further around the sides for better visibility, distinctive fins at the rear, and contoured sides that give the car a sculptured look.

Special side mouldings and ornamentation distinguish each of Ford's five series, which are available in 19 two tone paint combinations or 12 solid colors. Inside, upholstery is color matched to the body paint.

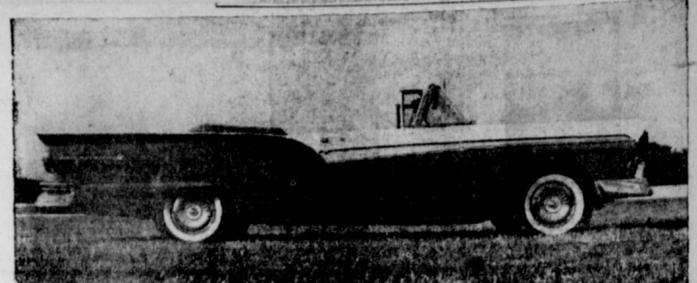
For 1957, Ford offers a broad range of optional features including power operated steering, brakes, seats and windows, as well as air conditioning, tinted glass, six and eight tube radios, and heaters.

Mrs. Abe Luellen spent Thursday with Mrs. C. H. Vanlandingham.

VISITS PARENTS
Rufus Aylesworth, of Evergreen, Colo., was here over the weekend and the early part of this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Aylesworth and other relatives and friends. Rufus is employed as assistant manager of the Singer River Ranch, a Western Ranch for boys and girls 8 through 14. The ranch is located some eight miles from Evergreen.

IT'S A BOY!
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vaughn, of Lubbock, are the proud parents of a son, Rocky, Ewing, born September 13, at the local hospital. Mrs. Vaughn is a niece of Mrs. W. F. Birdsong, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ewing, of Waco, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Vaughn, of New Mexico.

WEEKEND VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marley and children, Brenda and Deborah, of Crosbyton, spent the past weekend here with her sister, Erma Willis.



THE LONGEST, LOWEST FORD convertible ever made is this 1957 Sunliner which is being introduced along with 18 other completely new Ford body styles by Muleshoe Motor Company October 3. The new Fords will offer a broader range of improved engine performance, with the top power plant being the optional 245 HP Thunderbird Special V-8. The Sunliner will offer a band of gold colored anodized aluminum side trim with two tone paint selections.

Proposed Amendments To Constitution

In this and succeeding issues The Journal will analyze briefly the proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on in Texas at the general election Nov. 4.

H. J. R. No. 31
House Joint Resolution No. 31, if adopted, would add a new section to be designated as Section 51-c, to Article III of the Constitution of Texas.



FORD 1957 COUNTRY SEDAN, one of five station wagons in the new line of 19 body styles which Muleshoe Motor Co. will unveil October 3. The new engine sizes available range from 245 down to 144 horsepower. This Country Sedan comes in nine and six passenger models, and has new self-raising rear liftgate with 20 per cent bigger opening for easier loading.

The text of the proposed amendment is very simple and self-explanatory: "The Legislature may grant aid and compensation to any person who has heretofore paid a fine or served a sentence in prison, or who may hereafter pay a fine or serve a sentence in prison, under the laws of this State for an offense for which he or she is not guilty, under such regulations and limitations as the Legislature may deem expedient."

Many states have statutes providing for compensation of persons who have been wrongfully convicted of crime. The arguments for such provisions are appealing to the average citizen's sense of justice.

House Joint Resolution No. 31 would simply authorize such a statute in Texas; the Legislature would decide when such aid or compensation might be granted, how the amount would be determined, and who would be responsible for administration. The amendment is written broadly enough that a special law or appropriation could be adopted for an individual case.

Next week: County tax rate amendment.

purchase of a Hancock dirt motor.

What Others Are Doing
Dunbar and Fullerton of Needmore, cooperators with the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District, have interrow seeded vetch in about 50 acres of cotton. The District legume seeder was used in the planting. All the sorghum is interplanted with cowpeas. Complete story on this farm, owned by Johnny Love of Morton, will appear at a later date.

*Vernon Roming, of Progress, is planting about 25 acres more Austrian winter peas for cover.

*Bruce Slayden of Longview, has broadcast cover crops of millet and rye in his sorghum and cotton, using the District's new tractor mounted legume seeder. Bruce hopes fall rains will come before long so his cover crop will get some growth before frost.

*Jack Hicks, foreman of the U-Bar ranch, reports the ranch has 50 acres of madrid clover and rye. They have been well pleased with their spring planting of hubam for pasture.

*Joe and Johnny Smallwood, south of the sandhills, have combined their dryland sorghum which was planted partly with peas and partly without. Yields on rows with peas was about 800 pounds per acre while rows without peas yielded approximately 1500 pounds per acre.

The difference was due to lack of rainfall in August. Up to the first of August, there did not appear to be much difference in growth of any of the rows. John-

ny and Joe plan to plant a smaller acreage to peas and sorghum the next few years to determine if this reduced yield is only a seasonal effect. It is believed from similar past experiences, that over a period of years, due to organic matter build up, the yields would be greater with peas than without.

"Agriculture is the foundation of manufactures, since the productions of nature are the materials of art." —Gibbon

VISITED IN SUNDOWN
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Woodard spent Sunday in Sundown visiting relatives and friends.

FROM FT WORTH
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Adams had as guests in their home a few days last week, her aunt, Mrs. Rule Smith, and sister, Mrs. William F. Miller and daughter, Barbara, of Ft. Worth.

ATTENDED SMU VS. NOTRE DAME GAME
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fox, Mr. and Mrs. George Mayo and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldston and daughter Ann, were in Dallas over the weekend, and attended the SMU-Notre Dame game at the Cotton Bowl. They reported that it was a wonderful game and they enjoyed it very much.

VISITED IN NEW MEXICO
Mr. and Mrs. Buck Creamer and family visited Sunday with friends at Dora and Portales, N. M.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

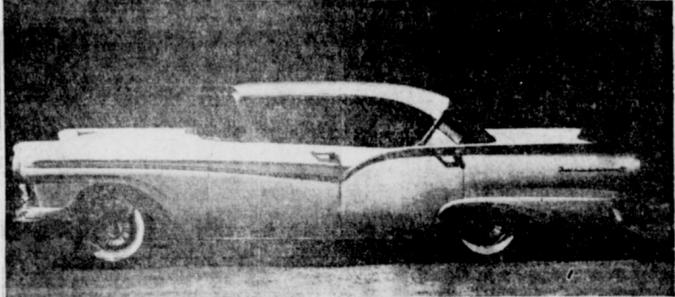
The Board of Supervisors met September 17 with all members present, including W. H. Eubanks, E. N. McCall, Virgil Nowell, Ray Carter and Sherman Inman.

The business session included a discussion of the allocation of ACP five per cent funds, new district agreement forms and the

YOU ARE INVITED

TO COME AND SEE AND JOIN IN THE FESTIVITIES AT
MULESHOE MOTOR CO.
WHERE THE

**NEW
1957
FORD**



LONG, LEAN AND PACKED WITH PUNCH

Will
Be On
Display

BEGINNING OCTOBER 3, 1956

DON'T MISS IT! NOT ONLY WILL YOU SEE A **"NEW KIND OF FORD"**

- BUT JOIN IN THE FUN!

FREE: Balloons For The Kiddies - Cold Drinks For Everyone - Door Prizes

RULES FOR DOOR PRIZES: Every Adult Over 18 Is Eligible To Enter. You Must Be Present To Win! Awards Of Prizes Will Be Made At 8:30 P. M., Wednesday, October 3.

1st PRIZE WED., 150 GALS. GASOLINE - 2nd PRIZE - 100 GALS. GASOLINE

NOW DON'T GO AWAY!

Muleshoe Motor Company has been here since 1927, but the new owner, Jack Morris has only been here since April 1, 1956. So—

WITH EVERY NEW CAR SOLD ON OCTOBER 3-4-5 AND 6 JACK IS GIVING AWAY 100 GALLONS OF GAS

THAT'S NOT ALL — YOU WILL ENJOY LIVE MUSIC FROM 7 P. M. TO 8:30 P. M. ON OCT. 3rd

COME IN - SEE AND DRIVE THE NEW 1957 FORD AT
Muleshoe Motor Co.

PHONE 2510 AMERICAN BOULEVARD AT FIRST MULESHOE



PROTECTION OF HIS VISION IS PROTECTION OF HIS FUTURE

Your child should have a thorough, professional eye examination before another school term rolls past. Eighty-five per cent of his future earning capacity and his ability to learn will be attained through vision.

But be sure he gets an adequate visual examination. Beware of "quack" eye tests and assembly-line testing and fitting methods. Look for the seal of the Texas Optometric Association. It's your guide to thorough, competent service. There's more to good vision than glasses at a price.

Consult a Member of The Texas Optometric Association. Look for this SEAL on your Optometrist's door, your assurance of Professional Visual Care.

- | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|
| Littlefield
Dr. B. W. Armstead
Dr. Glenn S. Burk | Levelland
Dr. Wayne Hardy
Dr. George Payne |
| Dimmitt
Dr. James E. Wohlgemuth | Slaton
Dr. Joe Belote, Jr. |
| Muleshoe
Dr. B. R. Putman | Plainview
Dr. John P. Andrews
Dr. Clovis Clough, Jr. |



Presented as a public service in the interest of Better Vision by the above accredited members of the South Plains Optometrist Society, affiliated with the Texas Optometric Association.



Dick Johnson



John Young



Donnie Shafer



Lyndal Black



Joe Roark



Leroy Corrales



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 SPRINGLAKE



Eddie Wilt



Jack Wright



Don Alexander



Robert Clark



Don Taylor



Doyce Turner

THIS PAGE IS SPONSORED IN THE INTEREST OF GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP BY THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS

- Remund-Wilson
- C. R. Anthony Co.
- Cobb's
- Union Compress & Warehouse Co.
- Brown-Watkins Motor Co.
- Muleshoe State Bank
- Taylor Metal Products
- Lindsey Jewelry
- Holts
- Damron Rexall Drug
- Singleton Funeral Home
- Gilbreath Feed & Seed
- Bobo Insurance Agency
- Muleshoe Implement & Supply
- Bovell Motor Supply
- City Cleaners
- Lambert Cleaners
- Alsop Cleaners
- Leigon's Cafe

- Bills Drive-In
- Pool Insurance Agency
- Morris Douglass Implement Co.
- Malone Milk Co.
- King Bros. Grain & Seed Co.
- Western Drug Co.
- The Texas Co., Sam Fox
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- S. E. Cone Grain Co.
- Ray Griffiths & Sons
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- Willson-Sanders Lumber Co.
- E. R. Hart Co.
- Muleshoe Liquefied Gas Co.
- Cashway Grocery & Market
- Muleshoe Motor Co.

- D & G Food - 7 to 11
- C. & H. Chevrolet Co.
- Charles Lenau Lumber Co.
- Gulf Oil Corporation
- Blackburn Food Store
- Allen Guinn Body Shop
- Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber
- Harvey Bass Appliance
- Rudd's Humble Station
- Western Auto Associate Store
- Muleshoe Floral
- Goss Bros. "66" Service
- Gordon's Conoco Service
- Johnson Furniture
- Muleshoe Auto Parts
- Evans Oil Co.
- Johnson-Nix
- Edwards Gin
- Muleshoe Journal



Marlon Mills



Therman Clark



Robert Kemp



Eugene Hawkins



John Cary



Henry King



Joe King



Edgar Martin

Farm Bureau Asks Railroads To Cut Freight Rates On Feed To Dry Areas

WACO — (Sp1) — The Texas Farm Bureau has asked the railroads serving drought-stricken areas to reduce freight rates on shipments of drought-relief hay and grain.

J. Walter Hammond, president of the state farm organization, told H. C. Barron, chairman of the executive committee of the Western Traffic Association, that the drought situation has become so critical many farmers and ranchers are being forced to liquidate their foundation herds.

"Unless immediate relief is forthcoming, there will be a mass exodus from the farms and ranches throughout the drought areas," Hammond said. I know that I need not remind you of the impact that such a situation will have, not only on the business of the railroads but on the economy of the nation as a whole.

The Interstate Commerce Commission recently authorized railroads to grant a reduction in rates to drought-stricken areas.

Hammond, president of an organization which represents over 67,000 farm and ranch families, urged the Western Traffic Association to give prompt consideration to the ICC order.

"In past years your association has cooperated with state and federal drought programs," Hammond told Barron. "Farmers and ranchers are in distress. I am confident that during this emergency the railroads represented by your association will reaffirm the commendable precedent they have established in this respect."

Railroads cooperated with federal drought programs in the past by reducing rates to drought areas by 50 per cent.

Bailey County Farm Bureau News

BY LONNIE M. BASS

Policy development meetings will soon be held in this county. The purpose of these meetings is to find out what you want from your farm organization. If you do not attend and take part, then policies set, will rest upon your neighbor who was interested enough to take the lead for himself and his community.

I doubt if there is a single member of the American Farm Bureau who is entirely in accord with the organization on a National level. WHY? Because if something does not go to suit us, we withdraw and will have nothing to do with it. This is the error many farmers are making today. If a football team does not win the conference title, they do not withdraw from conference. They build up their forces, so they can win the next time. Farmers in Texas and in the South can do the same thing in outwitting the north at the National Convention if our membership is large enough for us to have more delegates at the Convention. If you withdraw from the largest Farm Organization in the United States, you are not hurting the organization, you are hurting yourself, by not having a voice in agriculture. At no time in history have farmers needed to examine the issues and develop policies that express the farm viewpoint as much as now.

The only way to arrive at conclusions when there is a difference of opinion is to discuss a matter until all the facts have been brought out, and if then there is not complete unity, the only way to determine policy is by majority rule. Some Farm Organizations seem to fail to discuss all the facts. They do not subscribe to the theory that the farmers are so intelligent, that they can be sold a program, without all the facts. The same rule applies about the majority rules. The result is that three out of four of the organized farmers of this nation belong to this largest, free, non-governmental farm organization in the world, THE AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION.

For proof of the honesty, integrity and ability of the membership with personnel is of more value than "fringe benefits" in many cases, he thought.

The progressive firm will keep up with the progress and development rapidly coming along in employer-employee relationships, Mr. Priest said.

Rotarian Sam Cook had charge of the program. Visiting Rotarians included Wayne Brown, Raymond Nix, and Jim Arnold, Sudan; Harry Lyman, Melrose, N. M.; Don Meeker, Kansas City, Mo. Other visitors included Perry Vaughn, Lubbock, a guest of Don Taylor; and Fred Mathis, Littlefield, also with the telephone company.

The people who politically scream for more and more government for the farmer and less and less enterprise and individual initiative in solving agriculture's problems are the same people who continually harass us with prophecies of farm depression and farm servitude.

Either farm depression or farm

The Muleshoe Journal

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT OF BAILEY COUNTY AND THE GREAT MULESHOE COUNTRY

VOLUME 35, NUMBER 39

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1956

Sudan Expects 20,000 To Greet Gov. Clement Friday



THE CRAZY EIGHT SQUARE DANCE CLUB, which was organized during the late summer, meets each Tuesday night at Leigon's dining room. James Leigon is president. Mrs. Thurman White is secretary-treasurer, and Don Moore is caller. The club is for young people and from 16 to 32 attend weekly. Directors of the club include Truman Lindsey and Mmes. Birdsong and Dick Bell. Prizes are to be given later and all members have a chance to win.

SUDAN (Special) — More than 20,000 residents of the South Plains and Panhandle areas of Texas are expected here Friday and Saturday when Governor Frank Clement of Tennessee will deliver a political address in Sudan's football stadium at 7:30 p. m. Friday night. The annual Sudan Fall Festival, featuring the theme "United Nations and World Peace" will be presented through Saturday with the climax at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. Congressman George Mahon of the 19th Congressional district will be the featured speaker prior to presentation of the pageant on Saturday night.

Tennessee's dynamic Governor Frank Clement is now serving his second term as that state's chief executive at 36. He is the youngest chief executive in the nation. Governor Clement was the keynote speaker at the National Democratic Convention in Chicago this August. His address has been hailed by many writers as the greatest ever delivered before a National Convention.

Governor Clement will arrive at Lubbock airport at 4:14 p. m. Friday when he will be met by delegations from more than 100 South Plains and Panhandle

counties. A caravan of some 200 cars is expected to escort Governor Clement to Sudan for his speaking engagement.

The spectacular Parade of Nations pageant in which over 100 Sudan citizens participate emphasizes the religious theme of "brotherhood and love" while depicting the theme of the festival.

MAHON TO EMCEE

Congressman George Mahon will be the emcee for the occasion. The Wayland College International Choir will present a musical program prior to the speaking. Visiting democratic leaders from throughout Texas and other states will be introduced.

YARBOROUGH TO ATTEND

Ralph W. Yarbrough, one of Texas' leading democrats has accepted an invitation to attend the Festival and will be introduced to the audience.

Some of the highlights of the Festival will be the crowning of the Festival Queen at 10 a. m. Saturday morning. The parade will follow the crowning of the queen. The International Choir will present a program Saturday night in Sudan's City Park. Other activities for Saturday include a band concert at 1 p. m.; a dog show at 2:30 p. m.; Entertainment by the Sereaders of Lubbock at 4 p. m. and farm exhibits at the Brown Implement Company. The Sudan Garden Club will present a flower show on both Friday and Saturday.

AUCTION SALE TO BE HELD

One of the largest auction sales ever held on the Plains will start at 1 p. m. Friday when items ranging from a jar of honey to steers and bales of cotton will be sold with proceeds from the sale going to the National Democratic Campaign Fund. One Lubbock carpet dealer has contributed a \$350 carpet to be auctioned for the occasion. Hay, Feed, Seed, Vegetables, Canned Goods and other articles sent here from as far away as Pecos and Wellington will be offered in the auction.

The Sudan Livestock and Feeding Industry has contributed 500 tons of barnyard manure to be auctioned with the proceeds to be split with both political parties.

Joe T. Salem, prominent civic and religious leader, is honorary chairman for the festival. Guy Walden, president of the First National Bank, is general chairman. F. O. Masten, prominent West Texas farmer and rancher, heads the speaker committee and is credited with having secured Governor Clement for the occasion, and Preston Hawks, publisher of the Sudan Beacon, has served as chairman of the publicity committee.

Private Terry Dill Completes Basic

FORT CHAFFEE, ARK — Army Pvt Terry D. Dill, son of Rea C. Dill, Muleshoe, recently completed the first phase of six months of active duty under the Reserve Forces Act at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Dill received eight weeks of basic combat training at the fort, to be followed by advanced individual and unit training.

Men volunteering for the six-month tour of active duty are permitted to finish their military training in local Army Reserve or National Guard units.

Richard Green, Buddy Black is a candidate for district office.



By John C. White, Commissioner

THE BUSINESS OF NOT RAISING HOGS

Is history repeating itself again? A certain "famous" letter is back in circulation again which would indicate we are completing another agricultural cycle.

Back when Henry Wallace was Secretary of Agriculture, one Ramon Ortiz de La Munoz inquired about the possibility of "not raising hogs". The letter appeared again recently in the Gorman Progress in Eastland County and, in these days of soil bank when it is profitable not to raise wheat and cotton, it has a very timely note. Here is the letter:

Amigo Mio:

My amigo, Pedro in Brazoria County received a check for \$1,000 from the government this year for not raising hogs. So I am going into the "not raising hog business" next year.

What I want to know is, in your opinion, what is the best kind of farm not to raise hogs on and the best kind of hogs not to raise? I would prefer not to raise Razor-backs, but, if that is not a good breed not to raise, I will just as gladly not raise any Berkshires, Durocs or Poland China.

The hardest work in this business is going to be in keeping an inventory on how many hogs I haven't raised.

My amigo Pedro is very joyful about the future of this business. He has been raising hogs for more than 20 years and the best he ever made was \$400 back in 1918, until this year, when he got a thousand dollars for not raising hogs.

If I can get \$1,000 for not raising 50 hogs, then will get \$2,000 for not raising 100 hogs, etc. I plan to operate on a small scale at first, holding myself down to about 4,000 hogs, which means I will have \$80,000.

Now, one other thing. These hogs I will not raise will not eat

1,000,000 bushels of corn. I understand that you also pay farms for not raising corn. So will you pay me anything for not raising corn not to feed the hogs I am not raising?

I want to get started as soon as possible as this seems to be a good time of the year for not raising hogs.

Yours Truly,
Ramon Ortiz de La Munoz
P. S. Can I raise 10 or 12 hogs on the side while I am in the business of not raising hogs? Just enough to get a few sides of bacon to eat?

Roy Priest Was Rotary Speaker

Roy Priest, Littlefield, district manager of General Telephone Company, addressed the Muleshoe Rotary Club Tuesday with the subject "Preventative Maintenance — of People."

He said that many business men will give all out maintenance on a machine that cost them money and upon which they depend to turn out their work, but will devote little time and attention to the progress and development of the people who work for his firm.

"Give your employees responsibility and the opportunity to grow and develop in their jobs," he said. Mr. Priest said the employee is entitled to the benefits of the 40 hour week, paid holidays, and vacation, sick leave, etc. But more, they are entitled to the friendship and personal interest of the management. Time

spent with personnel is of more value than "fringe benefits" in many cases, he thought.

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Mary Jo Holt Installed Worthy Advisor Muleshoe Assembly of Rainbow For Girls

Mary Jo Holt was installed as Worthy Advisor of the Muleshoe Chapter of Rainbow for Girls at a public installation ceremony held in the Muleshoe Masonic Hall, Monday evening, Sept. 24.

Other officers installed were: Worthy Associate Advisor, Sandra Briscoe; Charity, Doris Jean Childers; Hope, Carolyn Hinkson; Faith, Nan Allison; Chaplain, Nell Moore; Drill Leader, Sandra Allison; Love, Kay Brown; Religion, Sandra Weeks; Nature, Sherry Allison; Immortality, Pat Thomson; Fidelity, Nelda Redwine; Patriotism, Janelle McGuire; Service, Donna Guinn; Confidential Observer, Marie Houston; Outer Observer, Delores Wagnon; Musician, Sandra Howard; Choir Director, Jana Goodwin; Recorder, Doris Gilbreath; Treasurer, Jeanette Cunningham; Mother Advisor, Mrs. Morris Childers.

(Photo by Cline)

by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holt.

The new Worthy Advisor then presented her parents with a corsage and boutonniere, and presented her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Holt and Mrs. Irma Willis behind the bow as honored guests.

Quineil Elliott, out-going Worthy Advisor, was installing officer. Other officers for the installation were: Chaplain, Mary Janice Puckett; Musician, Mrs. A. J. Gardner; Drill Leader, Elaine Evans; Recorder, Doris Fields; Mother Advisor, Mrs. Morris Childers; guest registrar, Ginger Roberts.

The hall was decorated in the chosen colors of shades of blue. Blue candles and blue spider mums were used in attractive arrangements at the officers stations. The registrars table, also decorated in blue was centered with a white leather bound guest book, a gift to Miss Holt by her grandmother, Mrs. Willis.

Colors of blue were also carried out in the refreshments of cake and punch. Miss Elliott served the cake, inscribed with the words, "Service, Mary Jo, Sept. 24, 1956", and Miss Holt presided at the punch bowl.

Miss Holt, gowned in a floor-length dress of net over taffeta in her chosen colors of shades of blue, gave a short speech of acceptance, stressing her theme of "Service".

Rosemary and Carolyn Hicks sang, "Tell Me Why", and "The Chapel in the Moonlight", accompanied on the piano by Doris Jean Childers.

Mrs. Horace McAdams gave a reading, dedicated to Miss Holt



F. H. A. Girls To Initiate Freshmen Members Monday

F. H. A. girls will meet next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Visual Aid room of Muleshoe high school for a program and business meeting.

Some seventy high school girls are F. H. A. members this year. Lynn Honeycutt is president of the organization, which is sponsored by Mrs. Ola B. Jones and Mrs. Mary Albright, homemaking teachers.

The program will be highlighted by a discussion of "State Degrees of Achievement". Mozell Ellis will present a musical selection, and Jan Puckett will do a pantomime.

Initiation of freshmen will close the program, after which refreshments will be served in the homemaking department.

Community Choir Practiced Sunday

Community choir, under direction of Paul Summersgill met the past Sunday at 2:30 for the third consecutive practice session, at Hunke's Electric Shop.

Mr. Summersgill is assisted in the direction of the choir by Les Anderson. Some fifteen to twenty mem-

Supper Marks The IOOF and Rekekah Anniversary Here

A barbecue and fried chicken supper marked the annual observation of the local IOOF and Rekekah Lodges anniversary here Saturday evening at 7:30 at the IOOF Hall.

Muleshoe IOOF charter was granted September 20, of 1944, and the Rekekah charter was granted on October 19, of the following year.

Acting as Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was Gil Lamb, of Radio Station K. M. U. L. Leonard Miller, of Midland, spoke to the gathering on "Odd-fellowship". His speech was greatly enjoyed.

Entertainment was furnished by local talent. Mrs. E. H. Kennedy presented a selection at the piano; Misses LaQuinta and Carolyn Dalton, K. M. U. L. Sweethearts sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Jesse Robinson.

Jackie Henderson, accompanied by Kenneth Collins sang a number of songs to climax the program.

Members attended the Sunday meeting, and practiced on a number of Christmas carols to be used in the holiday program.

Pianist for the choir is Mrs. C. S. Holland, and organist is Mrs. W. T. Andrews.

Cathy Moore Pres. Scout Troop Two

Cathy Moore was elected president of Girl Scout Troop Two at a meeting held last Friday afternoon in the Scout Hut.

Other officers named included: Mona Rucktasel, vice-president; Linda Wells, secretary; Rhonda Wagnon, treasurer; and Lana Brown, reporter.

All scouts present received their pins.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

MacKenzie Park Picnic Setting

Following morning services at the Church of Christ here Sunday morning, a large group of boys and girls accompanied by adult leaders, traveled to Lubbock, where they enjoyed a picnic lunch at MacKenzie State Park.

A delicious meal of fried chicken, steak, potato salad, cold drinks, cake and cookies was enjoyed.

During the afternoon, the group played baseball and enjoyed rides at the Amusement Park, returning home for the evening church services.

Adult leaders making the trip were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smallwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Widner.

Local Talent Presented Each Sunday On KMUL

Each Sunday from 2:00 until 3:00 o'clock P. M., Hunke's Electric and Radio Station KMUL presents a program, "Muleshoe Community Talent Hour".

The program features local talent, and anyone who is interested in appearing is asked to contact Lily Hunke.

On September 30, the coming Sunday, the following will appear on the program: Ruth Dunn, as a vocal soloist; Frank Foster, a pianist; Mary Woodard, western vocalist, who will be accompanied on the violin by her father, W. J. Woodard; and Jim Gray's Texas Night Hawks, a western band from Earth.

Everyone is invited to listen in at KMUL and hear the program.

J. H. ENGRAM IMPROVING
J. H. Engram, who has been confined to his bed for the past two weeks is sitting up some now.

LAZBUDDIE GROUP SKATED TUESDAY

Tuesday evening, a Sunday school class from the Lazbuddie Methodist church enjoyed a skating party at the rink. Adult leaders for the occasion were: Mrs. Mary Mahon, Mrs. Opal Bewley, Rev. Bruce Matthews, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Embry.

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17.95	12.00
14.95	10.00
10.95	8.00
6.95	4.00

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Commissioners Court of Bailey County Refuses To Have Books Audited by Independent Certified Public Accountant

In a special call meeting of the Commissioner's Court of Bailey County, Texas, held Monday, September 17, 1956, Mr. W. T. (Bill) Millen and Mr. R. O. Gregory both citizens of Bailey County, Texas, met with the Commissioner's Court of Bailey County, Texas, and requested that the said Commissioner's Court call for an independent audit to be made by a Certified Public Accountant of all the books and records of said county so that the taxpayers of Bailey County could be properly informed as to how their elected officials had carried on their business and how the tax dollar has been spent.

After much discussion the Commissioner's Court refused to call for an audit saying that same was too expensive and then the said W. T. (Bill) Millen and the said R. O. Gregory told the Commissioner's Court that if they would order the independent audit for a four (4) year period, as the law provides that if anything be found wrong back beyond a period of four (4) years, same would be barred by limitation, and that they themselves would pay for said audit in the public interest at no expense to the taxpayer.

The second request was refused, even though said audit would not cost the taxpayers one cent, as the following order so shows, to-wit:

"There came on to be considered the following matter; Oral request having been submitted to the Commissioner's Court by Bill Millen and R. O. Gregory for permission to have an independent audit made of the financial records of Bailey County by a competent, duly licensed and reputable Certified Public Accountant, and said request having been duly considered, motion was made by Tom Morgan and seconded by

that the said request be granted and permission is hereby given to the said Bill Millen and R. O. Gregory to have an independent audit made of the records of Bailey County, and they may proceed with said audit immediately, provided, that they furnish the Commissioner's Court of Bailey County with either a copy of the contract between themselves and whoever they may employ to do the said audit work or a letter from the said auditor verifying his employment and setting forth the terms of this contract; and provided that they furnish the Commissioner's Court of Bailey County with a full and complete copy of the audit report when completed at no expense to Bailey County;

In granting this request it is expressly ordered and agreed that the said audit work must be conducted in an orderly and businesslike manner and at such times and in such a way as not to conflict with or interrupt the routine work of the several offices affected, and it is further ordered, that only Certified Public Accountants be permitted to conduct or perform the said audit work or to do any part thereof, and that all records are to be handled with care, well taken care of and returned to their proper places in proper order each night, no copies of any records are to be made and no records are to be removed from the Courthouse; and it is further ordered and agreed that Bailey County will assume no responsibility whatever for such an audit, either financially or otherwise, and that Bailey County is not and will not be under any obligation to be bound by or governed by the findings of the said audit when complete;

The above motion was declared dead for the lack of a second."

Having failed to get the above order passed, or even to get a second to same, the said W. T. (Bill) Millen and the said R. O. Gregory excused themselves from the meeting with the Commissioner's Court; However, they later found out that the said Commissioner's Court were not content with just failing to pass the said above order which would have given the citizens an audit of the County records for the past four years, (which is all the law allows under the statute of limitations) but passed an order to audit the records of Bailey County beginning with the year 1919, up to the present, at the expense of said W. T. (Bill) Millen and the said R. O. Gregory, knowing full well that the cost of same would be more than any two persons could financially be able to pay. Said order is as follows, to-wit:

"Motion by Couch seconded by Morgan that permission be and the same is hereby granted to Mr. Bill Millen and Mr. R. O. Gregory, to have an independent audit made of all the financial records of Bailey County and they may proceed with the said audit immediately, provided, that they be permitted to audit not only the four years 1953, 1954, 1955 and 1956 as they

requested, but that they make a full, complete and thorough audit of all the records of every fund for each and every year from 1919 to 1956 inclusive, and provided that the said audit be begun on the records for the year 1919 and brought forward from year to year in consecutive and numerical order from the year 1919 to 1920 and from 1920 to 1921 and so on from year to year up to and including the year 1956, and except the said audit be done and carried out in the above mentioned manner this order shall be null and void and of none effect, and provided that they furnish Bailey County with a full and complete copy of the said audit report of all the records of each and every fund for each and every year from 1919 to 1956 inclusive, said copies of said audit reports to be furnished Bailey County immediately as each year is completed and said audit work shall not proceed from year to year unless and until Bailey County is furnished with a full and complete copy of the audit report of each and every fund for each and every year as they are completed, said copies of said reports to be furnished at no expense to Bailey County, and provided that they furnish the Commissioner's Court of Bailey County with either a copy of the contract between themselves and whoever they may employ to do the said audit work or a letter from the said auditor verifying his employment and setting forth the terms of their contract, and provided further that in granting this request it is ordered and agreed that only Certified Public Accountants be permitted to conduct or perform the said audit work or to do any part thereof, and that the said audit work must be conducted in an orderly and business like manner and at such times and in such a way as not to conflict with or interrupt the routine work of the several offices affected, and that all records are to be handled with care, well taken care of and returned in proper order to their proper places each night, and that no copies of any records are to be made and no records are to be removed from the Courthouse; and it is further provided, ordered and agreed that Bailey County will assume no responsibility whatever for such an audit, either financially or otherwise, and that Bailey County is not and will not be under any obligation to be bound by or governed by the findings of the said audit when complete; and the County Clerk be and he is hereby instructed to send certified copies of this order to the said Bill Millen and R. O. Gregory.

The question then being put to the Court for a vote, by the Judge of the said Court, and all Commissioners voting "AYE" and none voting "NO", the motion was declared carried."

The above order was passed by the Commissioner's Court on September 17, 1956, brings up several things to light, namely:

1. The Commissioner's Court recognizes that there has never been an independent audit made in Bailey County.
2. That there is a need for an independent audit in Bailey County.
3. That even though there has never been an independent audit, the Commissioner's Court, wants someone else to pay for it.
4. The Commissioner's Court must not know that by law an audit can only be enforced for four years prior to the time of the audit, or they were attempting to place an undue burden of at least \$20,000.00 on only two citizens of Bailey County

The taxable evaluation of Bailey County is \$11,235,357.00 and constitutes the biggest business in the said county, and every citizen of Bailey County is a stock holder in said business. We therefore feel and believe that many more feel the same way we do, that the Commissioner's Court of Bailey County, they being our board of directors, should handle the business of Bailey County in a businesslike way, thus an independent audit of our business should be made and published so that we the citizens would properly know how our elected officials are carrying on their work and how our tax dollar is being spent.

If you citizens of Bailey County believe as we believe we want you to join with us in an all out effort to show to the Commissioner's Court that we want the books of Bailey County, Texas, audited by an Independent Certified Public Accountant.

There will be a mass meeting of all citizens who desire to attend said meeting at a date later to be announced but in the meantime petitions will be available for you to sign requesting this audit, so contact either W. T. (Bill) Millen or R. O. Gregory at your earliest possible convenience.

Let all the citizens join together to see to it that right prevails, and that an independent audit is made of our county records, believing that all of our elected officials will welcome such an audit if their books are in order.

Signed:

W. T. Millen & R. O. Gregory

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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J. M. FORBES, Publisher

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Babson Discusses OIL STOCKS

Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 27 — Since its high in April the Dow Jones Industrial Average has fallen from a peak of 521 to 490 recently. The oils have been one of the leaders in this decline. This, however, is only natural since they had previously been among the best performers. I will now discuss some reasons for this decline.

WHAT WALL STREET REPORTS
Wall Street reports to me that the "insiders" are selling — that is, those who are supposed to be "in the know". You cannot blame these insiders for diversifying, or at least storing up reserves for the payment of estate taxes at the time of their death. They can now buy, at 92, Government 2 1/2% Bonds which will be accepted at par for death-tax payment.

There also is fear — with the present surplus of oil — that the income-tax consideration given oil companies may be taken away. This could easily happen if the price of gasoline increases much more while there is a surplus. The oil companies are also watching what has happened to the coal companies. The feeling is that sooner or later the oil producers may also suffer.

LONG TERM OUTLOOK FOR OIL
Although oil will have competition from power generated in other ways, oil consumption will increase for many years to come. Demand for electricity is constantly rising, the availability of new hydro-electric sites is decreasing, and the plants generating electricity constantly demand greater fuel supply. Although coal consumption as a whole is declining, the efficiently operated mines near the big power houses are making money. This means that holders of coal stocks should carefully check the operating costs and locations of the mines in which they are interested. Although most coal stocks should probably be sold today, there are doubtless some which should be purchased.

It is reported that more candles, more kerosene, more gas, and other fuels are being used today than at any time in the past hundred years, notwithstanding the tremendous expansion of electricity for power, lighting, and heating. In fact, I recently heard of a young man who has developed a profitable business supplying hardwood for fireplaces. Anyone desiring to start a new business chain today might well own hardwood lots near several large cities and deliver a standard quality of hardwood, under a special trade name which could be nationally advertised! I am willing to forecast that a hundred years from now — perhaps a thousand years from now — people will

be burning candles on their dinner tables and hardwood in their fireplaces!

PEACE TIME USES FOR THE ATOM
Privately, I believe that it is the fear of uranium as a source of heat which is causing many investors to take profits on their oil stocks. The possibilities of peacetime uses for uranium are greatly increasing. Ten years ago it was thought there was only a limited amount of uranium; now we are told the supply is almost unlimited. Therefore, uranium can become a standard source of heat for the production of electricity. In fact, there is a possibility that boilers, turbines, and perhaps dynamos will some day be eliminated. I forecast it will be possible to generate electricity direct from uranium. This, of course, would cause an industrial revolution. When we add to this the possibility of harnessing hydrogen, the results could be fantastic.

I understand that some of the oil companies are actively acquiring holdings of land rich in uranium. Furthermore, all oil companies have records of their own drilling and must have drilled through uranium-producing areas. Therefore, do not sell all oil stocks for fear of uranium competition. When uranium becomes a real substitute for oil, some of the oil companies will be able to supply uranium. All oil companies will not be caught unprepared for change, as were most coal companies.

SIGNIFICANT NEWS ITEMS
It is reported that the Koppers Co. and Kennecott Copper Corp. have already asked the Atomic Energy Commission for permission to refine uranium ores and sell the product direct, as they would sell coal and oil. This is something that all investors should watch. As the war scare passes, Congress will compel the AEC to permit, under license, the treatment and sale of uranium. A demand for small reactors should then follow.

For this demand both the Westinghouse and General Electric organizations are now preparing. Some of their engineers believe that the heaters in our homes will some day be discarded and replaced by uranium heaters. They further forecast that a small amount of uranium can, by the "self-feeding process", be made to last several years. Shipping is sure to turn to this fuel. Probably airplanes will follow, and ultimately (perhaps) automobiles. I am only a statistician, not a physicist, but I advise that the stocks of the manufacturers of small reactors, household heaters, and other utilities may be better buys than the uranium itself.

YOU VOTE

The Importance of Our Vote
By casting our vote we take part in deciding the crucial issues of our day.
We show that we believe in the democracy of our nation —

"Don't worry about dust any more — AMALIE L. P. G.!"

"AMALIE must have been thinking about this dusty country, when they brought out AMALIE L. P. G. Oil. The way it holds the dirt and corruption in suspension, so they filter out. And the way it still flows freely — until drain time. If you burn butane or propane, there's just nothing like AMALIE L. P. G. Oil!"

It was a great oil ENGINEERING job — to get an oil that wouldn't thicken up till it looked like gear-grease. To get it to hold its viscosity, or flowing qualities, like AMALIE L. P. G. Oil. And then the additives that hold that grit in solution. Of course it's 100% pure Pennsylvania — no other oil equal to it, on earth. And it's a cross-graded 20W-30 oil (or 40) — just as efficient summer or winter. Give YOUR engines — and your bank account — a break.



Wiedebush & Childers BUTANE - PROPANE
Phone 2810 — Muleshoe

Three-Way News

Mrs. Frank Griffith

Three-Way P-TA met Monday at the school gym, with Mrs. Frank Griffith presiding over the business session. Horace Hutton, treasurer, reported that the organization owes a balance of \$140.50 on the water system for the football field. The P-TA will have this as a project until the debt is paid off.

Mrs. Cass Stegall, program chairman, outlined the program for the year. Theme for the year is Education in Family Living. Mrs. Baker Johnson, finance chairman offered some suggestions on raising funds for the P-TA.

The next meeting is October 15. An honor banner will be given the room having the largest percentage of parents present.

Three Way Baptist Church had an attendance of 75 for Sunday School. Rev. Bob Rowe is pastor.

Mrs. M. R. Sowder is in the West Plains Hospital at Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Weaver of Slaton visited in the Louie Jordan home last weekend. Mrs. Weaver is the former Donita Jordan.

Three Way Eagles defeated Pettit Eagles Friday night in a football game at Three Way. Final score was 42-14. Three Way will be host to the Bula Bulldogs September 28.

Mrs. Truitt Smith is on the sick list. She had been staying

at the school gym, with Mrs. Frank Griffith presiding over the business session. Horace Hutton, treasurer, reported that the organization owes a balance of \$140.50 on the water system for the football field. The P-TA will have this as a project until the debt is paid off.

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The Juggler



Pleasant Valley News

Mrs. Bonnie Haberer visited in the Leroy Hicks home Thursday evening.

Mrs. F. A. Andreas and daughter Kathy, of Ft. Sumner, N. M., spent last Tuesday night in the home of her brother, Oscar Allison and family.

Glyneth, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Free, spent from Wednesday until Sunday visiting with Kathy Andreas in Ft. Sumner. Mr. and Mrs. Free and Lee Free went after her Saturday evening, and all returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Leroy Hicks was admitted to the South Plains Hospital in Amherst Sunday morning and remained until Tuesday, suffering with a severe throat infection. Though she is home now, she is still quite weak.

The P. V. Farm Bureau met

in Muleshoe with her mother to be near a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Cooper and children of Sundown visited in the Elmer Bateas home Sunday.

The high school pupils went in busses to the fair at Lubbock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franklin and sons spent the weekend in Colorado City, Texas.

Curtis Smith was home last week. He has been transferred from Lubbock to Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bateas of Lubbock, were at Three Way Friday night for the football game.

Mrs. Billy Knox and daughter of Lubbock spent several days with the Andrew Whitners. They returned home Thursday.

Gene Kinley is on the sick list this week with a cold.

Visiting in the Thurl Lemons home Sunday was his sister, Mrs. Jeff McGinnis of Lubbock.

Mrs. John Shackelford took a group of girls to the fair at Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. Baker Johnson and Mrs. Lewis Jordan and Mrs. Frank Griffith were in Lubbock Monday attending the fair.

Farmers are busy harvesting grain crops. The cotton harvest is just beginning. Wheat farmers are still waiting for a rain to drill their winter wheat.

Tuesday night, September 18, in the Community Center, with Gerald Allison, presiding officer, in charge. Members who attended worked on resolutions and by-laws which may be adopted at the county meeting on October 11.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bonnie Haberer were Mmes. Bock, Lena Hite and Zow Wilson, all of Earth.

Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Roubinek, Mrs. E. K. Angeley and Leroy Hicks, attended the funeral services in Muleshoe Tuesday, for Mr. N. J. Mathiesen.

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

When you put the Democratic and Republican farm platforms side by side the most surprising thing about them is their remarkable similarity. You would almost need a label to tell them apart.

The only real farm issues are (1) which party is more responsible for low farm prices, and (2) which would do more to restore fair prices and income.

Both state as their major objective 100% of parity prices and income for farmers. They differ only moderately over the level of price supports. Democrats would fix price supports for cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts at 90% of parity. Republican supports for those ranging from 82 1/2 to 85% of parity.

It is only natural that in an election campaign each party should attempt to place the blame for low prices on the other. Fact of the matter is, prices were going down before the Democrats moved out of the White House, and they've been going down most of the time since then.

The reason for that decline is less political than it is economic. Both parties have hesitated to take the drastic measures that would have been necessary to force a big cut-back in production. Under both parties U.S. prices have been above world market levels because costs of production were higher than in other producing countries.

Other than price support levels, there is little difference between what the two parties promise to do if elected. Both recognize surpluses as the biggest farm problem, and each promises to take pretty much the same steps to remedy the situation.

Republicans and Democrats alike favor the soil bank payments to compensate farmers for taking still more land out of production until demand catches up with the

Sand Hills Philosopher Agrees NOT TO SEND SHIPS THROUGH SUEZ CANAL

Editor's note: The Sand Hills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm is trying to twist international news around to suit his personal needs, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editor: According to an article I read in a newspaper yesterday afternoon while I was out here hard at work managing my farm, some people might think it was a queer use of the word manage to be sitting in the shade watching the sky and wondering if a cloud would fly in the distance could work itself up into a rain storm, but they're the kind of people who can't understand how a man in town can be managing his store by standing out on the curb be managing his store by standing by or arguing football with some friends, at any rate, according to this article, the United States is considering putting up half a billion dollars to pay ship owners not to use the Suez Canal. If they'll go the long way around, the U. S. will pay them the difference in cost.

Now it's not my job to pass on these things or to figure out why it's the job of the United States to rush in and solve every crisis that turns up in the world, although it may be the news-

paper's fault, if they weren't so all-fired determined to get all the news and left a few crises unreported and Washington never heard about them, the chances are they might fizzle out on their own, like a tree falling silently in the woods with nobody there to hear it, but when Washington has half a billion dollars to turn loose, I'm interested, doesn't make any difference if I'm not a foreign country.

Here's the thing I've got a little land in the Soil Bank, but the income from that won't quite see me through. Now I don't have a ship, but thunder, I could start building one, couldn't I? And besides, Washington's not going to balk at a technicality. When you're dealing with a threatening crisis, hang the expense.

For a reasonable figure, I'll agree not to send any ships through the Suez Canal. I'll even do better. I'll agree not to send any the long way around, or anywhere. All I want is a little cash money to go with my soil bank money, until the world situation gets back to normal. I figure I'd have a fixed income from now on.

Yours faithfully,
L. A.

Invest in the Future!

DIVIDENDS GUARANTEED

This boy will become a man.
He may become a great man.

He Needs You!

You can help by providing:

- GOOD SCHOOLS
- GOOD TEACHERS

To ATTRACT and HOLD Good Teachers...

Vote FOR... TEACHER RETIREMENT AMENDMENT

November 6, 1956



4

Velta Gillis Home

AFTER ATTENDING SCHOOL

Velta Gillis returned home Saturday from Houston, where she has completed a course at Benz School of Floral Design. Mr. Benz is an outstanding floral artist, authoritative lecturer, author and commentator.

Velta is the fourth person from Muleshoe to attend the school.

On her way to Houston, she stopped in Austin a few days to visit her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gillis.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks to all who were so kind and thoughtful to us. We are especially grateful to the people of the Pleasant Valley community for their many deeds of kindness during the extended illness and loss of our loved one, May God bless you all.

Mrs. George Wuerflein and children,
Support the Mules, attend the ball game Friday night.

MR. GINNER . . .

When you think of repairs in your plant think of

MILLS MACHINE SHOP IN MULESHOE

We have the equipment and the men who have the know how. Let us do needed repairs before the busy ginning season starts.

MR IRRIGATION FARMER

— SEE US FOR —

PUMP REPAIR WORK

We carry in stock Parts for most popular makes of Gear Heads and Parts for most type pumps.

Blacksmithing • Welding General Machine Repair

Mills Machine Shop

Les Mills, Prop. Sudan Hiway & E. 3rd
Phone 7710 • Muleshoe

We Want To Buy Your Sudan

AND OTHER SEED ITEMS

Let Us Handle Your Milo

We Will Buy At TOP PRICES or Put it in Government Loan For You

If You Wish To Hold Your Grain We Can Store It For You.

SEE US FOR DETAILS ON HOW WE CAN ADVANCE HARVEST EXPENSES TO YOU

GILBREATH SEED & GRAIN CO.

Phone 2070 — Muleshoe

DOCTOR



LAWYER



LOCAL INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENT

Experts, every one of them in the protection of your life and your property.

ALSUP INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 3200 — Muleshoe

Teachers Sorority Met Last Thursday In Blackburn Home

Kappa Kappa Iota, National Teachers Sorority held a meeting last Thursday evening, September 20, at 7:30, in the home of Mrs. Horace Blackburn. Other hostesses were Mrs. Ola B. Jones and Mrs. Mary Albright.

Nine members and one guest attended, and enjoyed refreshments of ice-box pie and lemonade. The sorority meets each third Thursday of the month.

Present were Misses Lillie Williams and Roberta Biles, and Meses Ruth Dunn, Elizabeth Watson, Blanche Johnson, Margaret Slemmons, Ola Jones, Beatrice Blackburn, Mary Albright and a guest, Mrs. Essie Bray.

Local Teachers Attend Workshop

Twenty elementary teachers of the Muleshoe School System are participating in a phoenix workshop.

The workshop is being held at Highland Elementary School, in Clovis, N. M., under the auspices of Eastern New Mexico University. Instructors for the course are teachers from the Clovis Public Schools.

Immediately following the Monday night workshop session, Muleshoe teachers were entertained in the home of Mr and Mrs. J. W. Vinkery of 2414 West Seventh in Clovis. A delicious buffet dinner was served.

Chuck Wagon Supper Is Friday

Preceding the football game Friday evening, the Junior students of Muleshoe high school will sponsor the annual Chuck Wagon Supper in the high school cafeteria.

Serving will begin at 5:30, and continue until 8:00 o'clock p. m. Room mothers will prepare and serve the food. A delicious menu of barbeque, beans, potato salad, pie and coffee is being planned. Tickets may be purchased from any junior student now for \$1.00 or at the door for the same price.

The juniors ask everyone to attend this supper and help them, then go on to the football game at Benny Douglass Stadium, and cheer the Mules on when they win over the Springlake Wolverines.

Kirk To Address Local Teachers

Jerry R. Kirk, school superintendent, will address the Muleshoe Classroom Teachers Association at their regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, October 3, at 4:05 o'clock.

Mrs. Jack Beddingfield and Mrs. Lois Witherspoon will bring reports of the recent T. C. T. A. meeting, which they attended at Mineral Wells.

All members of the organization are urged to attend to help draft plans for the publicizing of Teacher's Retirement Amendment Four.

Refreshments will be served preceding the meeting.

Program At Guild Meeting Headed By Mrs. Edwards

Margaret Slemmons presided over the Monday night meeting of the Wesleyan Guild this week, at the home of Hazel Gilbreath. The meeting was opened by Opal Thompson.

Bess Edwards was in charge of the program, which she opened with a prayer. She spoke on "The Letters of Paul." Her talk was followed by one given by Pearl Stephens and entitled, "The Conversion of Paul." Virginia Goldston spoke on "Four Missionary Journeys," illustrating her talk on a map. The devotional was given by Ruby Cox.

The group decided to have the next regular meeting on the evening of October 9, instead of October 8. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lola Bray. The Country Fair will be held again, under co-sponsorship of the Guild, W. S. C. S. and Philaetha Circle. Ladies appointed to the fair committee from the Guild are Meses Evelyn Johnson and Betty Burkhead. No date had been set for the fair at this time.

Mrs. Gilbreath served refreshments to Bess Edwards, Elizabeth Harden, Evelyn Johnson, Laveta McKinstry, Jessie Burkhead, Virginia Holdston, Lois Schoenberger, Jessie Wright, Jessie Stovall, Ruth Colbert, Margaret and Matilda Slemmons, Bonnie Leveridge, Pearl Stephens, Opal Thompson, Lola Bray and Ruby Cox, all members, and to the following visitors from W. S. C. S. Meses Claude Farrell, Bill Moore, Mervin Wiltiering, M. E. Day, Arnold Morris

Friendship Class Hosted Husbands To Mexican Meal

Friendship Class members of the First Baptist Church entertained their husbands with a delicious meal of Mexican food at the El Monterey, in Clovis, N. M., Monday evening of this week. Following the meal the group returned to the Ray Griffiths home in Muleshoe, for a social hour. Mrs. Griffiths is teacher of the class.

The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. King, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bulloch, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tate, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pool, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Precure, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schuster, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Young, and Mrs. R. L. Jones.

Johnson Home Setting For Birthday Dinner

The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Johnson was the setting for the evening of September 17, of a birthday dinner honoring Lee Pool, Betty Johnson, Rhonda Johnson, and Roger and Buddy Pool, whose birthdays all come in September.

A delicious meal of turkey with all the trimmings, birthday cake and ice cream was served to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pool and family,

Priboth Roller Rink Setting For Two Parties

Priboth Roller Rink, near Muleshoe, has been the setting for two skating parties for groups of young people this week.

On Monday evening, a group of boys and girls from Earth enjoyed skating at the rink. Sponsors for the party were Meses Pat Montgomery, John Garrett, Kenneth Lambert and David Johnson.

Those attending were: Don and Ronnie Johnson, Dale and DeWayne Montgomery, James, Jeanie, Johnny, Joe and Jesse Garrett, Kieth and Charlie Lambert, Judy and Carol Black, and James and Johnny West.

New Agent Meets With Pleasant Valley HD Club

Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club met last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. E. Stewart. Mrs. Glenda Haley was in charge of business.

Roll call was answered by "How I Would Improve Our Club" Council report was given by Mrs. Alma Turner.

Various work problems were discussed for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Johnson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Pool.

Among them: advanced sewing, upholstering, and yard improvement. The club voted to present a radio program sometime in the coming year.

Mrs. Phillips, who is the new Lamb County Home Demonstration agent, met with the club for the first time. She gave a very interesting and informative talk on "Life Insurance."

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. B. H. Bickel, October 4, at 9:00 a. m. New officers will be elected at this meeting.

Members present were: Meses Jo Meeks, Alma Moore, Vera Taylor, Hattie Mae Bickel, Gladys Moore, Glenda Haley, Alma Turner, Vera Lou Barnett, Sena Stevens, Mrs. Phillips and hostess Mildred Stewart.

Visitors were Meses Glen Stevens and Steinbock.

Sorority Rushees Entertained With Social Tuesday

Fall rushees of the Epsilon Chi Chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, were entertained at a social held at the R. E. A. Building Tuesday evening.

Co-hostesses for the occasion were Ann Gunter and Wilma Finley. They served refreshments of home-made ice-cream and cookies to members and guests, with coffee and cakes.

A number of games, including card games were played, with prizes being awarded the winners. Mrs. Fred Johnson spoke on "The History and Meaning of E. S. A."

Helen Harvey, Waneen Ragsdale, Marlene St. Clair, Frances Glass, Cookie Bamert, Ann Gunter, Jane Griffiths, Wilma Finley, Flo Brown, Maryanna Bryant, Marjorie Precure, Ellen Guplon and Joyce Alsop. Meses Wilbur LeJohnson, Barbara Marlow and Venue and Jack Lenderson, educational directors, and Mrs. Fred Johnson, also attended. Rushees attending were: Effie Nelson, LaVern Winn, Ginger Wallace, Maurine Hooten.



Reserve Part of Your Pay for Future Comforts!

● HAVE a little nest egg, safely protected, growing steadily in a savings account with us. Make a habit of adding to your cash reserves regularly, every payday. Open your account today!

FUNDS PLACED WITH US ARE:

1. Safely Protected
2. Earning Liberal Profits
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First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n.

For Information In Earth and Muleshoe See MILDRED DAVIS N F L Building

4th and File CLOVIS, N. M.



MONDAY, OCTOBER FIRST ONLY AT ANTHONY'S LOVELY NEW FALL SEWING

COTTONS

Solid Colors, Prints, or Plaids. Plain or Drip-N-Dry Finishes. 2 To 20 Yard Pieces. Regular 59c to 98c Fabrics, If In Full Bolts, But Thru A Quantity Purchase That Anthony's Are Passing On To You At A Special Low, Low Price Of Only—

DOLLAR DAY MONDAY, OCTOBER 1st ONLY!

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 50 ONLY! MEN'S 100% WOOL WORSTED

\$ 19

SIZES 35 to 44, Regulars, Shorts, or Longs. Loomed From Imported Worsted Woolens. All New Deep Tones, Fall and Winter Colors. Regular \$29.75, \$35.00 and \$39.75 Values. But Now At Anthony's In Muleshoe For Only—

"FREE ALTERATIONS"



DOLLAR DAY

MONDAY OCTOBER 1 ONLY

OPEN 8 A. M. FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

Ladies' All Nylon Hollywood

BRIEFS

Sizes Small, Medium and Large. Regular 59c Value. Monday Only!

3 for \$1

LADIES' 100% ALL NYLON

SLIPS and PETTICOATS

Regular \$1.98 and \$2.98 Values But Only A Few Left, So You Will Have To Hurry. Nylon Lace Trim Tops and Bottoms. Broken Sizes 32 to 40, Monday Only!

\$1

26x46 THICK THIRSTY CANNON

Bath Towels

Regular \$2.69 Value. Men Sized Towels, At An Unbelievable Low Price. Monday Only!

77c

MEN'S FIRST QUALITY

Broadcloth SHORTS

Sizes 28 to 40. Grippar Front. Dollar Day Only!

3 pr. \$1

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

BRASSIERES

Closeouts of broken sizes and odd lots. Values up to \$2.50. Sizes 32 to 40, A, B & C Cups. MONDAY, OCT. 1 ONLY! At Anthony's In Muleshoe

2 for \$1

51 GAUGE 15 DENIER 1st QUALITY

NYLON HOSE

New Fall Shades. Only A Few Pair Left, So Hurry. Regular 69c

2 pr. 88c

Monday At Anthony's In Muleshoe

60x76 CANNON

Sheet Blankets

Soft Warm Comfort For Cold Weather Ahead. MONDAY ONLY!

\$1

MEN'S

KNIT BRIEFS

Sizes 28 to 40. Nylon Reinforced, Fine Combed Cotton Knit. Regular 59c Value. Monday Only!

2 pr. 88c

While They Last! LADIES' RAYON

PETTICOATS

Sizes Small, Medium and Large. Lace Trim Bottom. MONDAY ONLY!

2 for \$1

CHILDREN'S COTTON KNIT

POLO SHIRTS

Long Sleeve Or Short. Size 0 to 6x. Regular 59c, 69c and 79c Values. All At One Low Price. Monday At Anthony's!

2 for \$1

21x34 NON-SKID

RUGS

Lovely Array of Colors To Match or Contrast in Any Room. Monday Only!

88c

MEN'S FLAT KNIT

TEE SHIRTS

Sizes Small, Medium and Large. Nylon Reinforced Neck. Regular 79c Value. Buy For Monday, October 1 Only—

2 for 88c

LADIES' CIRCULAR KNIT RAYON

GOWNS

Full Length. Pink, Blue, Mauve, and Green. MONDAY ONLY!

88c

26x26 SOFT CUDDLY CANDY STRIPE

BLANKETS

Color Fast To Washing. Unconditionally Guaranteed. Reg. 49c Value. MONDAY ONLY!

\$1

BOY'S COTTON

TEE SHIRTS

Sizes 6 to 16. Regular 59c Value. Monday, October 1 Only!

2 for 88c

BOY'S RIB KNIT

BRIEFS

Sizes 6 to 16. Nylon Reinforced Double Croch. Cellaphane Packaged. Dollar Day Only!

3 for 88c

LOVELY NEW FALL

DRESSES

Junior Sizes 9 to 15. Regular Sizes 10 to 20 (or Half Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2). All New Fall Patterns, Made of Cotton, Rayons and Man-Made Fibers. Values Up To \$9.90. Monday Only At Anthony's In Muleshoe For Only!

\$5

SAVE AT ANTHONY'S ON LOVELY FALL

WOOLENS

54 to 60 Inch Width. Regular \$2.98, \$3.98 & \$4.98 Values in Deep Tone Colors For Winter. Monday, October 1st Only At This Low, Low Price!

\$1 54 yd.

BOY'S 10 OUNCE BUCKHIDE

BLUE JEANS

10 Ounce Denim, Double Knee, Zipper Fly Front. Shop Anthony's In Muleshoe Where Your Clothing Dollar Buys More!

\$1 37

BOY'S FLANNEL

Sport Shirts

Sizes 6 to 16. 2 Way Collar, Long Sleeves. MONDAY ONLY! Shop Anthony's Where Your Clothing Dollar Buys More!

\$1



BAILEY COUNTY TOMATOES. Joe Cole, of the Extension Service, holds one tomato vine from the Ed Little farms, showing the heavy fruiting and large fruit of the Texto 2 variety plant. (Staff Photo)

Proper Fall Care May Mean More Beautiful Home Lawns Next Spring

The appearance a lawn has next spring may well depend on the care given it during the fall season. E. M. Trew, extension agronomist, says beautiful lawns just don't happen, they require careful and considerate management.

Soon they should be fertilized. Do this job, says Trew, about 30

days before the first expected frost. By making application early, the grass will have an opportunity to use most of the plant food before going dormant. Too, the fertilizer will allow lawn grasses to go into the winter season in a vigorous condition and they will remain green longer in the fall and grow off earlier next spring. Weeds, during the winter and spring, will also cause less trouble.

Trew suggests using a complete fertilizer with a 2-1-1 or a 1-1-1 ratio applied at a rate to give two pounds of actual nitrogen for each 1,000 square feet of lawn. This amount of nitrogen can be supplied by using 20 pounds of 10-5-5 or 10-10-10 or 25 pounds of 8-8-8. Some soils do not need potash for crop production but since the cost is small, Trew believes the results may be very good.

He advises halving the fertiliz-

Any Crop Land May Be Used As Soil Bank Reserve

Any farm land regularly used in the production of crops including tame hay may be included in the Soil Bank's Conservation Reserve, advises R. G. Schrauner, chairman State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. Land not eligible under the program includes non-crop land, land that is designated for the Acreage Reserve and land owned by the Federal Government.

When an approved practice is carried out on land designated for the Conservation Reserve, the farmer will receive a payment varying by practices but which may represent up to 80 percent of the cost of establishing the practice. He will also receive an annual payment, including the first year, based on a rate for the county. The average of the county rates in Texas is \$10 an acre.

To qualify for payment, the farmer must reduce the prior 2-year average acreage for crops harvested on his farm by the number of acres he places in the Conservation Reserve.

Schrauner advises that the closing date for signing up in the Conservation Reserve program for 1956 is October 15. Information on practice specifications and contract forms which must be submitted before the closing date are available at county ASC offices.

PARMER COUNTY Farm Bureau News

By RAYMOND EJJLER

Texas Farm Bureau again stepped in and successfully led a fight against discriminatory production price increases for farmers. Soon after the refund of Federal Tax became law, some major oil companies raised the price of farm fuels 1/2 cent per gallon. J. Walter Hammond and other Farm Bureau Leaders appealed for an investigation of possible collusion among these companies to make the increase as a result of the tax refund act. They felt that if this increase was accepted without protest, the increase might finally take all of the three cent refund farmers were finally able to get. W. R. Poage, representative of Waco, acted as chairman of the investigating committee holding the hearings. Other companies preparing to make the increase, announced that they would probably refrain from raising their price.

We are well aware of the small financial gain made in this move, but farmers are also well aware that the cost price squeeze that confronts them in their operations has come bit by bit, and that such increases in cost of production could finally make farming completely unprofitable.

Other members of the committee were Clark Thompson, Galveston, W. C. Gathings Arkansas, Ross Bass, Tennessee, and Carl Albert, Oklahoma, all Democrats.

Representatives Poage, Albert and Bass are also on the committee hearing Farm Bureau complaints on the inconsistency of the Smith-Doxey cotton classing offices in Dallas, Hoyt Gaston, of Waxahachie, State Board Engineer for Texas Farm Bureau is presenting North Texas County Farm Bureau evidence in the cotton classing investigation. Success in this investigation could mean increased income for Parmer County cotton farmers of \$200,000 on cotton placed in the loan.

If you haven't already, remember to file for your Federal Tax refund on farm fuels before October 1.

County Agent Joe Jones deserves a lot of credit for the outstanding Parmer County Booth at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo last week.

CONSIDER THIS: Happy is the man that feareth always; but he that hardeneth his heart shall fall into mischief. Proverbs 28:14

JAMES FINLEY GOES TO BIG SPRING STORE

James Finley, assistant manager of the local Piggly-Wiggly store, has been transferred to the Big Spring store, one of the largest in this area, where he will also be assistant manager.

Mr. Finley, has been with the local store three and one-half years, and with the company 13.

Apply one-half and then distribute the other half at right angles to the first application. This will insure even distribution. The lawn should be watered after the application. Soak the soil to a depth of at least six inches. If the soil is wet when the fertilizer is applied, wash it off the grass onto the soil. Moisture is necessary for plants can not use the food until it is dissolved.

In some sections of the state, Trew says that Bermuda lawns are sometimes overseeded with Italian or annual ryegrass to give green color during the winter. But, he warns, unless the ryegrass is closely clipped during the spring, it may prove harmful to the Bermuda. It competes with the Bermuda for light, moisture and plant food. He says to use the Italian or annual ryegrass because it dies in the spring.

More Income Seen In Winter Calves

Growing weaned beef calves during the fall and winter usually affords an opportunity to increase farm income on the Rolling Plains of Texas.

According to research studies made at the Spur Experiment Station over a 14-year period, it has provided a practical and economical means of utilizing and marketing small grain pastures, native grass, stalk fields, sorghum silage and bundle feed.

Wintering calves is well suited to farms that produce such crops as sorghums, cotton and wheat and have native grass available. After wintering, the research workers, P. T. Marlon, C. E. Fisher and J. H. Jones, say the calves may be sold as stockers or retained for summer grazing or for finishing in drylot for slaughter. This flexibility of management, they say, provides an excellent opportunity for making adjustments in line with crop prospects.

Wheat pasture provided the lowest cost of winter maintenance for calves. Sorghum fields and native grass supplemented with cottonseed cake were intermediate in cost, while winter maintenance in drylot was the most expensive.

The research workers cite the favorable spring price for wintered calves or short yearlings as

another reason for wintering calves. They say that during the period from 1936 to 1954 prices of stocker cattle on the Kansas city market, 15 out of 19 years, were higher in May than in the preceding November and this favorable situation plus the fact that thrifty calves weighing from 300 to 500 pounds can economically utilize cheap roughages.

The results of the 14-year studies are given in a recently released Texas Agricultural Experiment Station publication, B-835, Wintering Steer Calves at the Spur Station. It is available from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

NEW GRANDSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Redwine have received word of the arrival of a new grandson, their twenty-first, born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brooks of Seminole. Mrs. Redwine will spend a few days with the new parents when the mother is released from the hospital.

Texas Conference On Nutrition At A & M October 5

How does the protein level fed them affect the growth and carcass quality of pigs?

What disorders can you expect in your cattle herds this winter from feeding low-quality roughages?

These and many other questions about animal and poultry nutrition will be discussed and answered during the annual Texas Nutrition Conference to be held at Texas A. & M. October 4-5.

Dr. J. R. Couch of the college's Biochemistry & Nutrition, and Poultry Science Departments, who is chairman for the conference, said that more than 250 persons are expected from all

over the U. S. "We have reservations from California and Maine now — and a good many from points in between," he says.

Two recent winners of the American Feed Manufacturers Association awards will appear on the program. They are Dr. L. E. Hanson, head of the Animal Husbandry Department at the University of Minnesota, who will discuss swine nutrition, and Dr. M. L. Scott of Cornell University. Dr. Scott will discuss leg weakness in turkeys.

Many other specialists also will discuss their own fields during the two-day meeting, which will be held in the Memorial Student Center on the campus.

HOG CALLER TO INDIANA

Harold Newsom and family are visiting in Vincennes, Indiana, with relatives. While there, Harold will defend his county hog-calling championship. The Journal learns.

FROM VERNON

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gipson, of Vernon, spent last Friday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Snow Davis.

RETURNS HOME

Inez Bobo returned home the past weekend from Indianapolis, Ind., where she attended the National Meeting of Bank Women.

CALIFORNIA VISITORS

Mrs. J. J. Redwine had the pleasure of entertaining as guests in her home September 21, her cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunn of California.

WAS IN LUBBOCK

Mildred Davis was in Lubbock on business, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

VISITED PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Summerhill visited Sunday afternoon with her parents at Hobbs, N. M.

NEW 1957 RCA WHIRLPOOL

look! no lint!



New RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-speed washer FILTERS OUT LINT AS IT WASHES OUT DIRT

Gone is the "snow" on corduroys or sweaters. Gone are the white specks on your husband's dark socks—the grit and soap-scum, too! For this new RCA WHIRLPOOL Imperial washer has a lint filter that works full-time—filters out the fuzz as it washes out your clothes—even when water level is low.

Your RCA WHIRLPOOL also gets clothes cleaner—the safe way. Normal agitator speed for everyday things; slower, swishing action for your Sunday-best.

Matter of fact, this washer has everything...

- Agitator action—vigorous but gentle
- 7 automatic rinses (yet uses no more water!)
- Built-in sun lamp
- 3 water temperatures
- Any water level—11 to 17 gallons
- 5-Year parts warranty on transmission
- Suds-Miser* (optional)—saves soap, water, money
- All-porcelain white (rustproof inside and out) or smart new Matchmaker colors

<p>Normal speed for regular wash</p>	<p>Slower speed for finer things</p>
<p>For cottons, denims, household linens, dial "Normal". Vigorous agitator action (65 strokes a minute) gets them cleaner than ever. Fast, safe spin-drying (525 RPM).</p>	
<p>For velvets, dacrons, filmy things, dial "Gentle". You'll get a slower, swishing action (42 strokes a minute) which eases out the dirt. Slower spin-drying, too.</p>	

No money down if you have an old washer to trade!

Get Your "PICK THE VICTOR" Cards Here

JOHNSON-POOL

TIRE AND APPLIANCE

PHONE 7370

MULESHOE

James Stewart Doris Day

THE FLASH OF A KNIFE... THE CRASH OF CYMBALS!

Cues for murder—excitement—suspense!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH

Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK

Screenplay by JOHN MICHAEL HAYES

Based on a Story by Charles Bennett and O. B. Weyman-Lewis

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

VISTAVISION

Cox Drive-In

Sunday — Monday
September 30 — Oct. 1

A Little Knowledge Can Be A Dangerous Thing!!!

James Stewart Doris Day

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH

Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK - Screenplay by JOHN MICHAEL HAYES

Based on a Story by Charles Bennett and O. B. Weyman-Lewis

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

COX DRIVE-IN
SUNDAY — MONDAY
Sept. 30 — Oct. 1

COX DRIVE-IN

Saturday, September 29

Gateway to the West... Doorway to the Devil!

WICHITA CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

STARRING JOEL MACCREA

VERA MILES LLOYD BRIDGES

Sun., Mon., Sept. 30, Oct. 1

JAMES STEWART DORIS DAY

VISTAVISION

THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH

TECHNICOLOR

Tues., Wed., Oct. 2-3

JOAN CRAWFORD

JEFF CHANDLER

Female on the Beach

Thurs., Fri., Oct. 4-5

Rock Around the Clock

Jumpin' for Joy! BILL HALEY COMETS

The Best In Pictures Showing VALLEY THEATRE

IN MULESHOE

Box Office Opens 7:15 P.M.; Show Starts 7:30 P.M.

— Saturday & Sunday 1:45 P. M., Continuous Showing —

Thurs., Fri., Sept. 27-28

JACK CARSON - MICKEY ROONEY

Magnificent Roughnecks

Saturday, September 29

MASSACRE

with COLOR!

Sun., Mon., Sept. 30, Oct. 1

Star In

The Dust

In Technicolor

—starring—

Agar, Van Doren, Boone

Tues., Wed., Oct. 2-3

CRIME AGAINST JOE

Featuring the United Artists