

YOU'LL
EAT UP
THESE

food bargains!

1 Lb. Tin White Swan — Drip or Regular

COFFEE 79¢

No. 2 Cen Comstock Pie Sliced

APPLES 19¢

BISCUITS

Gladiola
"Oven Ready"

3 For 25¢

Quart Jar Morton's

SALAD DRESSING 39¢

Giant Economy Size

BREEZE 75¢

12 Oz. Tin Swifts

PREM.. 39¢

25 Lb. Bag Purasnow — With Bath Towel

FLOUR --1.98

No. 300 Can Libbys	Family Size	29c
RIPE OLIVES		
COFFEE	6 Oz. Jar Instant White Swan	99c
COCKTAIL	No. 300 Hunts Fancy	23c
No. 300 Hunts Fancy		
GREEN BEANS	Blue Lake Cut	19c
1/2 Gallon		
FLOOR WAX	Simoniz Vinyl	\$1.49
BROOMS	Fortuna Jenny Lind	\$1.29
14 Oz. Bottle		
CATSUP	Del Monte Tomato	19c
1 Lb. Can		
COCOA	Hershey	65c

YOU SAVE EVERY DAY EVERY WAY AT CASHWAY

OLEO	1 Lb. Blue Bonnett	25c
COOKIES	1 Lb. Pkg. Supreme Fig Bar	35c
CROWN TEA	5 1/2 Oz. No. 300	45c
TAMALES	Patio Beef	25c
No. 300 Speedy		
DOG & CAT FOOD	3 For	25c
No. 300 Our Value		
PORK & BEANS	3 For	25c
24 Oz. Can Ranch Style		
BEANS	Texas Size	19c
No. 303 Our Value Cut	— 2 For	
GREEN BEANS	Fluffy, Instant	25c
Potatoes	Schilling Box	29c

12 Bottle Carton — Plus Bottles

COCA COLA.. 39¢

You Save EVERYDAY EVERY WAY at CASHWAY

No. 2 1/2 Our Value Elberta

PEACHES . 25¢

LISTEN TO THE MULE TRAIN

BROADCAST FROM MULESHOE OVER KMUL 1380

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY, 10 A. M.

Another Service Of Your CASHWAY GROCERY

WHOLE Ham **Lb. 49¢**

Pinkney's Hickory Smoked Sugar Cured

BUTT END lb. 55c **SHANK END** lb. 55c

Armour's Star — Swifts Premium or Cudahy

BACON 1 lb. **69¢**

Wilson's Certified Tenderready

PICNICS Ready To Eat 3 Lb. Can \$2.29 **BOLOGNA** Wanssing All Meat 12 Oz. Pkg 39c

Choice Pen Fed Beef — Prime

Rib Steaks Lb. **69¢**

CALF LIVER Fresh lb. 39c **CHEESE** Winsconsin Red Rind Longhorn Midget each 99c

GROUND BEEF Choice Pen Fed Fresh lb. 49c

YOU SAVE EVERY DAY EVERY WAY AT CASHWAY

Florida Fresh Roasting Ears

CORN Each **5¢**

GREEN BEANS Fresh Florida Fancy lb. 19c **GREEN ONIONS** Garden Fresh BUNCH 5c

Washington Fancy Red Delicious

Apples Lb. **15¢**

GLADIOLA 2 Dozen Frozen Rolls 25c

Clover Leaf or Parker House

CATFISH 1 Lb. Pkg. Booth Tastyloins Ocean 59c

GREEN PEAS 10 Oz. Pkg. Snow Crop 17c

STRAWBERRIES 10 Oz. Pkg. Fresh Pak 19c

T. V. DINNERS Swanson's Chicken, Beef, Turkey 59c

AVOCADOS California Fancy Large Size 2 For 25c

CASHWAY

"Where Friends Meet and Prices Talk"

Free Delivery Phone 2440 or 2450

We Use H.O.W. Service Plan

GUNN BROS. STAMPS DOUBLE ON TUESDAY

Save TWENTY GREEN STAMPS FOR VALUABLE GIFTS

SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR BACKYARD

CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES
ARROW 10 LB. BAG... **69¢**

ORANGE DRINK
HI-C 46 OZ CAN... **25¢**

BLACK EYE PEAS
FRESH LB... **10¢**

SHAMPOO DRENE
53¢ SIZE... **39¢**

COOKOUT!



It's warm weather at last... and the whole family will love to cook supper outside! So stock up now for your backyard cookouts... and get all your supplies at Piggly Wiggly where prices are LOW and where you get S & H Green Stamps with every purchase... DOUBLE every Tuesday, with \$2.50 purchase or more!

CATSUP	Hunts 14 Oz. Bottle	15c
PEACHES	Heart's Delight Sliced or Halves No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
Coca cola	12 Bottle Carton	39c

Pork Ribs	Fresh Frosted Brisket Removed 2 - 3 Lb. Average, Lb.	69c	SIZZLE SPRAY	Barbecue Sauce, 9 Oz. Can	89c	HICKORY CHIPS	Old Black Joe, 8 Lb. Bag	39c
Sliced Bacon	Swifts Premium Lb.	69c	PICKLES	Pick-L-Barrel, Country Style Chips Quart	39c	KOOLAID	Assorted Flavors	6 For 25c
LOIN STEAK	U. S. D. A. Choice, Cut Thick For Barbecuing, LB.	98c	MUSTARD	French's 6 Oz. Jar	10c	APPLE SAUCE	Win All No. 303 Can	2 For 25c
CLUB STEAK	U. S. D. A. Choice Boneless, LB.	\$1.09	POTATO CHIPS	Morton's Pkg.	15c	PEAS	Kaunty Kist, No. 303 Can	2 For 25c
CHEESE SPREAD	Nu-Taste 2 Lb. Box	65c	COOKING SAUCE	Woody's 11 Oz. Bottle	69c	CORN	Kaunty Kist 12 Oz. Can	2 For 25c
PERCH FILLETS	Booth's Boneless, LB.	39c	BEANS	Deep Brown, Libby's 14 Oz. Bottle	15c			
HAMBURGER	Fresh Ground, LB.	39c	RELISH	Sweet, Libby's 8 Oz. Jar	21c			
CINNAMON ROLLS	Pillsbury Can	29c						
Lemonade	Golden Goblet 6 Oz. aCn Frozen	10c						

TATER TOTS Frozen, Ore-ida 16 Oz. Pkg. **29c**

GRAPE JUICE Welch's Frozen 12 Oz. Can **35c**

WISHBONES Youngbloods 16 Oz. Pkg. Frozen **79¢**

Lotion Hand, Jergen's, 50c Size **37c**

VALCREAM Giant Size Plus Tax **59c**

VASELINE Large Bottle No. 1 White **19c**

REYNOLDS WRAP Aluminum Foil, 25 Ft. **29c**

PAPER PLATES Dixie White 40 Count **49c**

ROMINY Marshall Golden No. 300 Can **3 For 25c**

GREEN BEANS Gold Tip No. 303 Can **2 For 25c**

TEA Morton's 1/4 Lb. Pkg. **29c**

S+H GREEN STAMPS DOUBLE TUES.
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE



Lemons Sunkist, LB. **12 1/2**

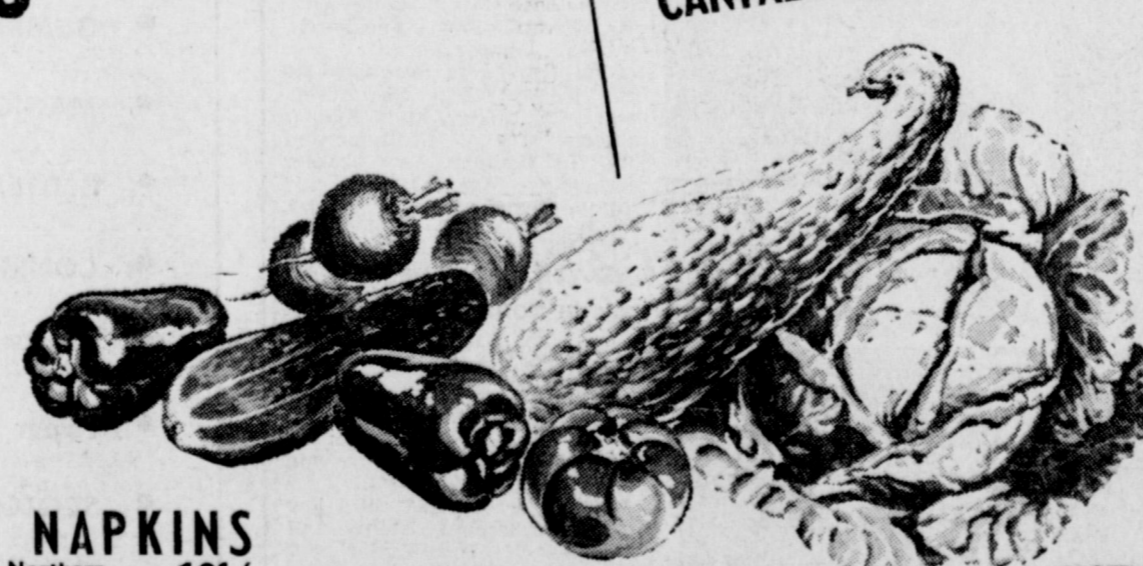
CUCUMBERS Fresh, LB. **12 1/2c**

CANTALOUPE Fresh, LB. **15c**

LETTUCE Firm Heads, LB. **12 1/2c**

CALAVOS California, Each **12 1/2c**

ONIONS No. 1 YELLOW LB. **3 1/2c**



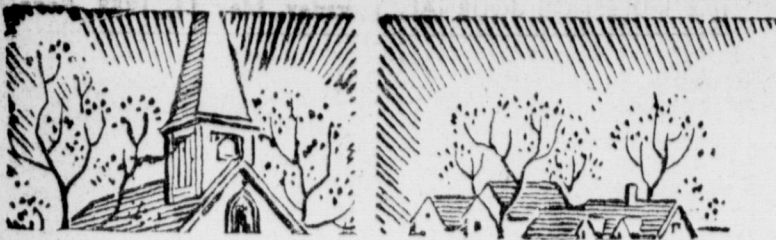
NAPKINS Northern 80 Count **12 1/2c**

TOWELS Paper, Northern 150 Count Roll **21c**

VANILLA WAFERS Tasty 16 Oz. Bag **29c**

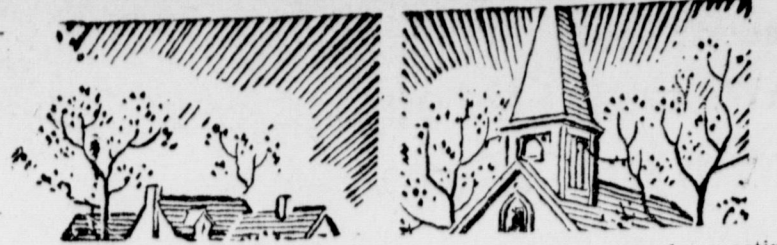
PRESERVES Par, Strawberry, 18 Oz. Jar **39c**

Piggly Wiggly SUPER MARKETS
DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS



News of Women

Page 6, THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, May 15, 1958



Friendship Class Honors All Women 70 Years or Older In Muleshoe Area

The Friendship Class of First Baptist Church entertained all of the ladies in this community who were 70 or over at Legion's dining room with a party Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The hall was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and old fashioned fans.

Music was played during the evening by Mrs. W. T. Andrews.

Mrs. Cecil Tate gave the welcome address.

Mrs. Clinton Bristow gave a reading. Several songs were sung by the group.

Several prizes were given. Mrs. Tillie Martin received a beautiful corsage for being the oldest present. She will be 91 years of age in September. Mrs. Laura Buser, mother of Mrs. W. B. McAdams, got the prize for coming the farthest, living in Clovis, N. M.

Mrs. C. W. Black received the prize for having the most children, that being 12.

Mrs. C. C. Mardis received the prize for living in the county the longest, having come to this county in 1908.

It was voted to make this an annual affair.

Refreshments of angel food cake, topped with pink icing, and pink and white brick ice cream with miniature old fashioned fans as plate favors were served to about 65 guests who were:

Mmes. S. A. Turner, Edna B. Daniel, I. F. Willman, Annie Stevens, Ida Waggoner, Ethel Henderson, Beulah Carles, C. C. Mardis, Ruth Myers, I. W. Hardin, Effie King, Marg Singleton, J. C. Wollard, C. C. Stephens, C. W. Keefe, Jessie Lewis, C. M. Black, Beulah Moberal, Maude Harvey, Birdie Paul, W. H. Kistler, Laura Buser, Mrs. Gattlin, Tillie Martin, Anna Moeller, S. B. Dean, J. C. Terrell, J. W. Fowinkle, Rachael Sterling.

Mrs. Robinson To Head H. D. Club

Mrs. Bill Gipson was hostess to the Muleshoe Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon. Fifteen members and one new member, Mrs. Joe Grimsley, were present.

Roll call was answered by each member giving her pet peeve.

During the business meeting, a report of THDA was given by Mrs. Dorothy Bowers. She also reported on the Home Demonstration meeting at Big Spring.

Mrs. Jewel Griffiths talked on the THDA constitution and by-laws.

Mrs. Opal Robinson was voted to take the presidency after Mrs. Gipson leaves.

The afternoon's entertainment was provided by Mrs. Opal Robinson and Mrs. Dorothy Bowers.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

A program on planning nutritious meals will be given at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. M. L. Oswalt.

Sims-Bishop Vows To Be Exchanged Here On June 15



ROSETTA SIMS

Mr. and Mrs. Oron Sims of Muleshoe are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rosetta to W. A. "Dub" Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bishop, also of Muleshoe.

The wedding will take place June 15, at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Muleshoe First Baptist Church, with Rev. E. K. Shepherd officiating.

Following the ceremony there will be a reception in the Fellowship Hall.

All relatives and friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Jean Gillespie New President Of JayCee-ettes

Jean Gillespie is new president of Muleshoe JayCee-ettes, with Marie Roark being elected new vice-president. Other new officers include: Bonnie Alox, secretary and treasurer; Dean Lindley, reporter-historian, and Punk Bragg, state director.

The club met May 7 in the home of Jean Gillespie with Punk Bragg as co-hostess. New club project is collecting recipes and publishing a favorite recipe book.

The next meeting will be June 4 in the home of Dean Lindley, with Louise Wilson as co-hostess.

Bula FHA Chapter Installs Slate Of Officers May 5

Bula FHA chapter met Monday night in the school lunch room for their last meeting this year. New officers were elected and installation of officers were made.

Officers elected were: president, Lennell Claunch; vice-president, Sammie Reynolds; secretary, Carol Cook; treasurer, Kathy Archer; parliamentarian, Opal Bogard; historian, Phillis Fred; yearbook chairman, Kay Spence; reporter, Judy Young; song leaders, Elizabeth Dorn and Sandra Seagler.

The girls gave their sponsor for the year, Mrs. Bernice Miller, a gift of appreciation. And also presented their past president, Miss Betty Hallford with a gift.

A candlelight service was used during the installation of officers.

Delegates to the State FHA meeting in San Antonio made reports of their trip. Delegates were Shirley Cox, Kathy Archer and Sandra Seagler.

Hostesses for the evening were Linda Holt, Linda Salyer and Kathy Archer.

Los Planos Study Club Installs Officers Tuesday

Cara Juan Schuster was installed as president of Los Planos Study Club at a meeting held in the home of Jane White Tuesday evening. Nancy Chambers was co-hostess, and charter president Mary Nell Chapman was installing officer.

Other officers installed included: Jane White, vice-president; Nancy Chambers, recording secretary; Betty Wagnon, corresponding secretary; Rojeanne Thomas, treasurer; Elaine Damon, parliamentarian; and Sandra Mason, historian.

Retiring president Dean Lindley was presented a gift from the club.

A. W. Copleys Visit At A & M

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Copley attended the colorful Mothers Day events at Texas A&M College, where their son, Don, is a freshman.

Following a full day's activities, the Copleys, Don and his roommate, Bill Jamison of Sweetwater, visited in Houston before returning to Bryan.

Enroute home, the Copleys visited friends and relatives in Temple and Lubbock.

Lane-McCollum Vows Exchanged In Bula May 3

Mrs. Donna Lane of Bula announces the marriage of her daughter, Patsy Lee, to Don McCollum, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McCollum of Duncan, Okla.

Wedding vows were exchanged at the home of the bride's mother at Bula on Saturday, May 3 at 3 p.m. Rev. John R. Boone officiated at the service.

Attendants were Miss Doris Stroud and Darel Gene Lane, cousin of the bride.

The bride wore a beige linen suit with brown accessories, and a white garter accessories.

Miss Stroud wore blue with white carnation corsage and white accessories.

Immediately after the ceremony, refreshments of wedding cake and tea were served to relatives and friends present.

After a short trip, the couple will reside in Littlefield.

Hi-Plains Women's Golf Association Met In Hereford

The first meeting of the year of the Hi-Plains Women's Golf Association met in Hereford Wednesday for golf and luncheon. Members of the association are from Muleshoe, Morton, Lovelland, Tulla and Hereford.

Joe Wood, president, presided for a business meeting during which the constitution and by-laws were revised.

Attending from Muleshoe were Jo Wood, Jeanette Wagnon, Eunice Evans, Elizabeth Barnett, Marie White, Thy Forbes, Wanda Hardy, Nona Blinke Douglas, Ruth Malone, Lois Lenat, Melvina Elliott, Ruby Hart, and Mary Frances Holt.

Next meeting of the association will be held in Muleshoe June 4.

Progress HD Club Met In Haley Home

Fern Davis was nominated for Council representative by the Progress Home Demonstration Club meeting May 8 in the home of Gladys Haley.

The club will sponsor a cancer fund benefit domino party in

Fellowship Hall at Progress on May 27 at 8 p.m.

The HD agent presented an interesting program on preparing well balanced meals.

Refreshments were served to ten members, the agent, and one visitor, Verna Stotts.

Next meeting will be held in the home of Elvay Sinnacher.

MULESHOE CANTON AND AUXILIARY IN MEETING

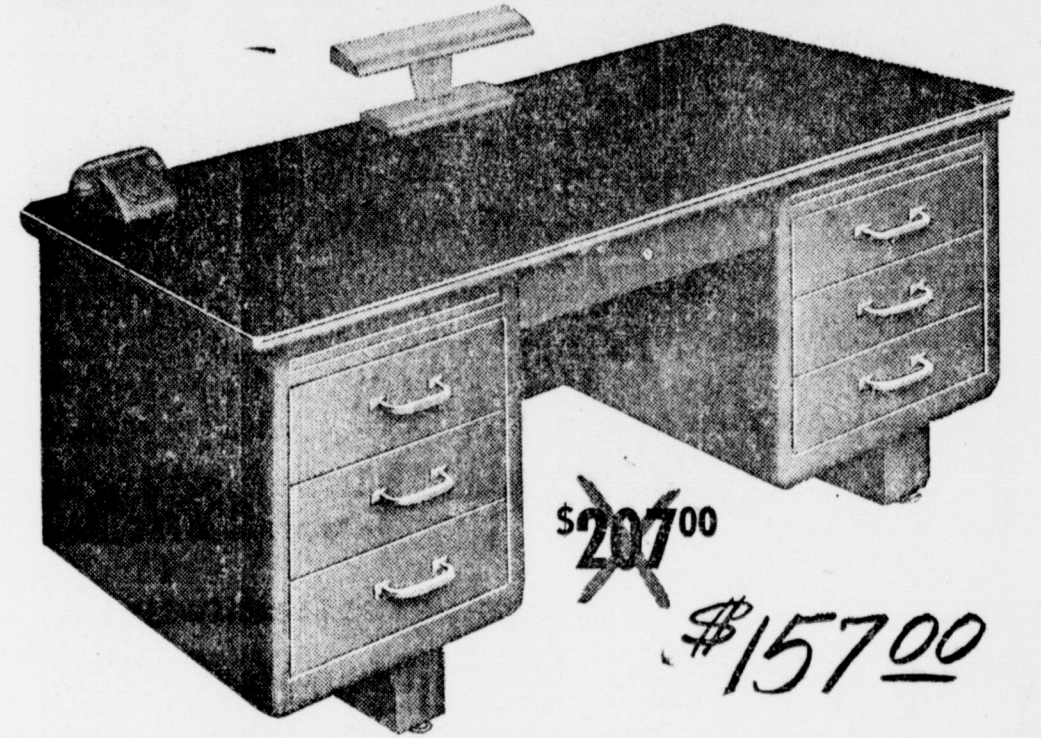
Muleshoe Canton and Auxiliary

No. 31 held their regular meeting in the IOOF hall May 9, with M. and Mrs. Wallace Shelton, captain and president presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berry were initiated into the order. The sum of \$5 was sent to the cancer fund. Twenty-two members were present. After the meeting a nice luncheon was served. The next meeting will be June 13 in Muleshoe.

—Ina Owen, Reporter

SAVE \$50.00



Save \$50.00 on the purchase of Cole's Executive Desk!

The desk has everything you ever dreamed of. Smart in appearance, beautifully styled and comfortable to work at. Used by America's largest industrial concerns. Heavy steel, linoleum top, aluminum trim. Automatic locking arrangement for all drawers. Size 60" wide, 30" deep. Finished in Mist Green, Olive Green, Desert Sand or Cole Gray baked enamel.

No. 417—1 letter drawer, 4 box drawers \$157.00 \$207.00
No. 418—2 letter drawers, 2 box drawers \$157.00 207.00

The Muleshoe Journal

Vacation Bible School Starts Soon! Get Your Supplies Now At The Journal

Use this handy shopping list to get all the items you'll need for your VBS

- POSTER BOARD Red, green, blue, black, white and yellow 22 x 28 inches.
- POSTER PAINT dilute with water for pen, brush or finger painting. Two sizes all popular colors.
- GUMMED STARS gold, silver, red, blue and green.
- MAGIC MARKERS assorted colors. Three sizes
- GLITTER for decoration. Gold, silver, red, green and blue.
- CONSTRUCTION PAPER all colors.
- SPRAY PAINT eight colors
- Paper Cement, Mucilage, Paper Clips.
- SCOTCH TAPE various sizes
- PAPER FASTENERS, Thumb Tacks

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We Deliver

1958 Graduating Class Of Three Way High School



TOP ROW, left to right; Bonnie Bateas, valedictorian; Jo Ann Hodge, salutatorian; Wilene Lewis, Janice Latimer, Kenneth Donald, George Taylor, Don Richardson, Donald Bundrant, Jack Reeves, Glenn Lowe, DeWayne Hobgood and Phillip DeHoyes.

Three Way FHA Installs Slate Of Officers On May 6

Gloria DeHoyes was installed as president of the Three Way Future Homemakers of America chapter at a P-TA meeting on May 6.

The installation service began with the present officers lighting the eight candles symbolizing the purposes of the organization.

Incoming officers include Jane Garvin, vice-president; Nan Johnson, secretary; Linda Welch, treasurer; Betty Hutton, parliamentarian; Fay Wall, historian; Lorena Long, reporter; Patsy Sower, song leader, and Paula Kindle, pianist.

Outgoing officers are Bonnie Bateas, Lorena Long, Jo Ann Hodge, Jane Garvin, Janice Latimer, Gloria DeHoyes, Sue Burris, and Nan Johnson.

Glen Lowe was recognized as best beau; Don Richardson, prince charming, and chapter mothers, Mrs. A. G. Taylor and Mrs. Ed Latimer. New chapter mothers are Mmes. Johnson and Hutton. Chapter sponsor is Mrs. Nan Dyer.

TWELVE COUPLES IN SCOTCH TOURNAMENT

Twelve couples took part in the scotch tournament held at the golf club here Sunday afternoon. Houston Hart and Hattie Ray Jones won low gross with 45; Eit Evans and Wanda Hardy won low net with 22.

Tied for second and third low net were Bernard Phelps and Reba Barrett, Don Taylor and Elizabeth Thomson, both couples with 26.

Ray Hardy, club pro, and Houston Hart, president, will enter the pro-president tournament at the new golf club at New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, Sunday. They will get in a practice round on the new course Saturday, and they and their wives will be guests at a dinner and dance Saturday evening.

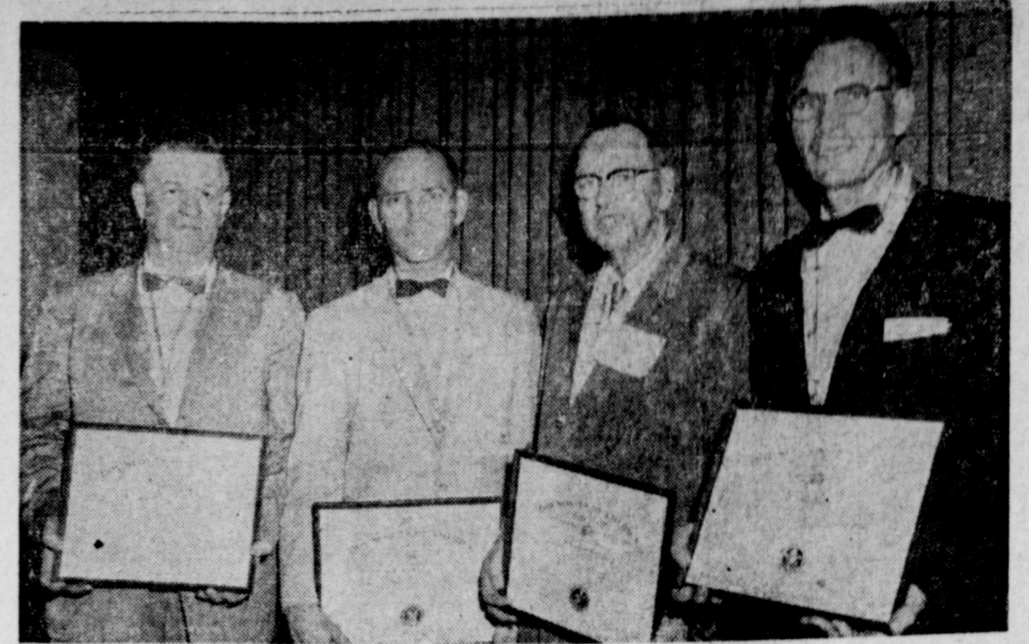
Members of the Muleshoe Women's Golf Association are reminded that next Wednesday is the regular playday, and there will be a business session also.

LAZBUDDIE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS



FRIDAY EVENING, May 16 these ten seniors will receive their diplomas. They include Patsy Cox, Leon Wilson, Janis Clark, Clara Meyers, Tommy Laney, Roy Vanlandingham, Ron-

nie Ivy, Kirby Carrell, Mary Hartsell and Carroll Littlefield. John Bond is class sponsor.



SCOUT LEADERS RECEIVE HIGH AWARDS — Receiving silver beaver awards for "Distinguished service to boyhood and to their communities". At the annual South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, banquet in Lubbock Thursday night were: Left to right, H. P. Clifton, Lubbock; Bill Mayes, Ralls; Dr. C. G. Dunn, Levelland; and B. T. Rucker, Lubbock. Scout leaders from the 20 area counties attended the event.

"POWER FOR PEACE" Clovis AFB To Stage Mighty Show For Armed Forces Day Saturday

On May 17, Cannon Air Force Base will drop a simulated nuclear bomb, an aircraft fire will be extinguished by asbestos-clad firemen, and the sound barrier will be shattered by a supersonic F-100D Super Sabre stationed at Cannon Air Force Base. These are only a few of the activities and exhibits which will be shown at the coming Armed Forces Day Open House.

copters to be shown include the H-21 and the H-19.

Each year, Cannon Air Force Base stages an exhibit and opens its gates to the public. The theme of this year's demonstration is "Power for Peace", and will be forcibly displayed by the men and equipment at Cannon AFB. The base will be open to the public at 11:30 a.m. and will remain open until 5:00 p.m.

Such aircraft as the F-100D, the F-101, the B-47, the KC-97 refueling tanker, the B-57, and the B-25 will be displayed. Others are: the T-33 jet trainer, the C-123 transport, the T-34 propeller-driven trainer, and a PT-18. Helicopters to be shown include the H-21 and the H-19.

NEW STAPLER-TACKER, heavy duty Swingline. Not \$15. Not \$10. Only \$4.95 at The Muleshoe Journal.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN "WALK ON AIR"!

IN COMFORTABLE MASON Velvet-eez AIR-CUSHIONED SHOES

I'd like to give you a FREE demonstration of these remarkable shoes in your home, office or store. They carry the Good Housekeeping Guarantee Seal. Imagine walking and standing all day long on foamy-soft Air Cushion inner-soles. Like "walking on air"! Choose from over 170 smart, practical dress, sport, work shoe styles for men and women. Amazing range of sizes, widths, helps you get extra-comfortable fit. Economically priced—*not* sold in stores. For FREE demonstration contact me, your authorized Mason Shoe Counselor, now!

WAYLAND HARRIS
Pho. 8394 - Muleshoe

public. Refreshment stands will be set up for the convenience of the public, the proceeds to go to the Youth Association on base, a non-profit organization.

The Cannon Air Force Base Open House will follow the annual Armed Forces Day Parade to be held in Clovis that morning. Entered in the parade will be a float, a marching unit and color guard and the Twelfth Air Force Band.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL SUPPLIES

- Construction Paper
- Poster Boards
- Water Colors
- Paper Fasteners
- Colored Stars
- Gummed Stickers
- Colored Pencils
- Scotch Tape
- Thumb Tacks
- Paper Clips

MULESHOE JOURNAL

Grain Sorghum Bill Important To This Area

Months of work and conferences by grain sorghum and corn farmers appears to be paying off as agreement is in sight for national feed grain legislation, according to Bill Nelson, Amarillo, executive vice-president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

The feed grain bill under consideration calls for a two part referendum vote by grain farmers. The first part calls for a yes or no vote whether farmers want a program for feeding grains.

The second part would give a choice of (1) a program of higher supports and a reduction in corn and sorghum acres and reduction in surplus stocks of grain; (2) a program of lower prices and no acreage controls.

Many believe that farmers throughout the nation will welcome the referendum because the

age old question about what farmers want and don't want would be answered. Namely, whether Secretary Benson is correct in advocating that farmers want the government completely out of their business, and whether farm leaders that say farmers want to produce for the going market price are right, or whether they speak the wishes of the majority of farmers who say a parity level of prices must be maintained even at the cost of acreage controls.

The feed grain bill now under consideration is divided into four parts. Part I provides for abolishing commercial corn areas and the present corn program. Part II allows the Secretary to ask for a 20 percent cut in corn and/or sorghum acres in 1959, not more than 10 to 20 percent in 1960 and 1961. It then calls for the referen-

dum vote by farmers not later than December 1 each year.

Part III reflects the thinking of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, according to Nelson. It calls for a participation in the reduction of corn and sorghum acres. Farmers would receive 50 percent of their normal production on these acres in grain from CCC surplus for each of the three years of the program. This grain to be fed or placed on the open market. They would in turn receive 90 percent parity support loans for their production on the allotted acres.

Part IV reflects the American Farm Bureau Federation feed grain program proposal. It calls for support of corn at 90 percent of average market price for the past three years and the removal of fall production controls. Other grains, including sorghum, to be

supported at a comparable level, considering relative food value, storability and other factors and to require some participation in the soil bank to eligible for supports.

The 1959 effective price for grain sorghum would be about \$1.35 a hundred under this plan.

COURT HOUSE RECORDS

Warranty Deeds

C. W. Ramage, et ux to Ruby Crawford, Lot 15 and E½ of Lot 14 in Block No. 8, Highland Addition.

John H. Garrett, et ux to J. B. McPherson, 245.7 acres out of West part of Section No. 3, Block "Y", W. D. and F. W. Johnson SubDiv.

SubDiv.

E. W. Johnson, et ux to Omer Fletcher, Lot No. 2, Block No. 1, Highland Addition.

W. M. Pool, Jr., et al to Fairris Heathington, Lot No. 4, Block No. 8, Re-Plat Pool Addition.

J. E. Autry, et ux to J. W. Layton, et ux, S½ of NE¼ of Section No. 22, League No. 107, Fisher County School Lands.

Melvina Moore to J. E. Autry, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, Block No. 11, Enochs.

George G. Johnson, et ux to Elbert L. Hamilton, a tract of land 75'x140' and being all of Lot No. 6, and W½ of Lot No. 5, Block No. 5, Highland Addition.

E. L. Magby to Ramon Ramirez, et ux, Lots 19 and 20, Block 30, Original Town of Muleshoe.

Sedric Callaway, et ux to Marvin Waggoner, et ux, All tract No. 10 in W. A. Milroy SubDiv., out of SW¼ of Section No. 32, Block "Y", W. D. and F. W. Johnson SubDiv.

C. Franklin Whitehead, et ux to W. F. Harper, All lots 43, 44, and 45, Lathy's acres a SubDiv. of Section No. 92, Block "Y" S. D. and F. W. Johnson SubDiv.

Minnie Tandy to W. W. Couch, et al, All of West 20 acres out of E½ of N. W. ¼, Section No. 32, Block "Y", W. D. and F. W. Johnson SubDiv.

H. S. Harvey, et ux to J. C. Odom, Lots 5, 6, and 7, Block Z, Harvey Addition.

Dillie Cruise to A. J. Lenderson Implement Co. A tract out of N½ of Section No. 33, Block "Y", W. D. and F. W. Johnson SubDiv.

Marriage Licenses

Lydoit Magby and Sammie Nell Jacobs.

Donald Ray McCollum and Patsy Lee Lane.

Windel Joe Prater and Lavada Sue Cutsinger.



The Lord, He is that doth go before thee; He will be with thee; He will not fail thee, neither forsake thee.— (Deuteronomy 31, 8.)

The almost unbearable loss of a beloved one; grave illness; bitter despair—one or all of these may come to us in our lives, and we will be unable to withstand them by our mortal selves. It is only the supernal and never-failing strength that we can find in God, Our Father, that will save and sustain us

"IT IS SO, TOO . . .
'CAUSE I READ IT
IN THE PAPER"



Remember when you were a kid, and "I read it in the paper" was the best argument-stopper in the whole world? That simple declaration served as proof enough for any thing . . . unless the other guy was a lot bigger and just naturally mean 'boot! There's a good point here . . . and that is that most of us grow up with respect for and genuine trust in what we "see in the paper".

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3⁰⁰
50 Sets

PLAIN
3⁷⁵
100 Sets

The Muleshoe Journal
Phone 5400

LAZBUDDIE NEWS LETTER

P-TA Holds Final Meet Of School Year Mon.

by Mrs. Clyde Monk
The Lazbuddie P-TA met last Monday evening in the high school auditorium for the last meeting of the current school term.

Mrs. Friesens and Mrs. Tippie's first grade rooms presented a play entitled, "Peter Rabbit". The costumes and scenery, made by the mothers, were very effective and colorful and in keeping with the spring season and the troubles that come with keeping the rabbits out of our gardens.

Mrs. Friesens' room won the room count with 20 parents present.

Officers were installed for the coming year and Mrs. Agee presented the new officers and also the outgoing officers with corsages. Mrs. Agee also took this opportunity to thank all the officers, committee members, and all P-TA members for the efforts put forth during the year.

Midway HD Club

The Midway Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Lee Mason. Miss Wainwright brought the program on "Files". Most homemakers have a method of keeping their files but they prove to be unsatisfactory at times when they are needed most, and this program was very helpful. Others present were Mrs. Bud White, Claude Watkins, Dee Brown, R. L. Forrester, J. B. Young and Lora Brown.

Mrs. C. D. Gustin and Mrs. J. B. Jennings and Tamra left last Thursday to get an early start visiting with friends and relatives in Jacksboro, Chico and Graford. Later in the week, Mr. Jennings, Derrell and Joe Bryan, Jerry Don Glover, C. D. Gustin, and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Page and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Page from Muleshoe joined the group. On Sunday they attended a combination Mothers Day and Decoration Day service held at the Cundiff cemetery where the parents are buried.

Robert Henry Ivy from Ft. Bliss spent the weekend with his parents, the D. E. Ivys.

Family Reunion

The family of Mrs. Neal Eubanks had their annual family get-together Sunday at the Clovis Park with a picnic lunch served at noon. Going along besides Mrs. Eubanks were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Eubanks, Doyle and Max, Mr. and Mrs. Ovie Wilson, Thomas and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Seaton, Gayla and Marquita, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Eubanks, Gary, Larry and Billy, Johnny and Norman Bean, also Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dalrymple and Sharon, Mrs. Mattie Luna, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Luna, Bonnie and David, Mrs. Maxine Trapp, Terry and Sherry and Barbara Gray, all from Muleshoe.

Mr. C. M. Splawn is resting comfortably at home this week following minor surgery. Visiting in the Splawn home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Splawn and Pam, Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Brown and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clements and Tommy from Littlefield, Mrs. Madge Clements, Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Ivy, Odessa; Mrs. T. D. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Matthews and boys visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Short Ivy and Gail.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Green, Butch and Robert from Muleshoe spent Sunday in the Gordon Duncan home.

Friday visitors in the Tee Hugg home were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Linley Hugg and Linda from Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Broyles visited his mother, Mrs. J. F. Broyles in Amherst Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hartley and children visited Sunday with his parents at Lockney.

Attend Funeral

Mrs. Quinn Weaver, Patsy and Jimmie accompanied her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Mosier from Phoenix, Ariz., to Arkansas over the weekend to attend the funeral services for their mother, Mrs. O. J. Wilson, conducted Sunday, May 11, in Larkin, Ark. Mrs. Wilson was making her home in Wynatchee, Wash., when death came.

The Loren Howards from Odessa visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carpenter, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shuping from Kress visited Sunday in the home of her sister, the Willie Steinbocks. Other visitors were her mother, Mrs. Annie Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Oliver and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Treider and girls and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Treider, Sr.

Visit A&M College

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gleason, Linda and Bobby spent the weekend with Jerry Gleason at Texas A&M. They enjoyed a special Mothers Day program at the col-

lege. Jerry has been made Commanding Officer of his company for the '58 and '59 year, and was awarded a saber by his company to show their respect for him while a 1st sergeant in the company. Jerry, as a senior, is required to wear the saber and boots.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lesly and girls spent the weekend at Ralls visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Conner, Mrs. Walter Harris and his mother, Mrs. Euna Lesly.

The Jess Pendergrass and Clyde Monk families and Miss Stella Pendergrass visited in Lubbock and Hale Center Sunday.

The Walton Morris family were in Portales Sunday with their parents, the J. W. Morris and the I. G. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Watkins were guests Sunday in the R. E. Blankenship home at Oklahoma Lane.

Sunday visitors in the Leon Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sigman and family from Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Downey and family and Mrs. Oma Sigman, all from Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Sigman and family from Earth, and Mr. E. V. Vise from Gainesville.

Katherine Smith and Johnny Nowell helped their mothers and grandmothers have a nice celebration Sunday by treating them to a trip to Palo Duro Canyon and doing all the work that is connected to a picnic lunch. Besides the girls going along were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Beverly and Jack Finley, Mrs. N. M. McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nowell and Jan and Mrs. F. C. Wagnon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Seaton and family, Mrs. Perry Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bewley, Mrs. E. A. Seaton and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Green and Mary Ann from Pleasant Valley were picnickers at the Clovis Park on Sunday in a Mothers Day get-together.

Family Reunion

A Smallwood family reunion was held at MacKenzie Park in Lubbock Saturday. Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smallwood, Karen and Mira, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pierce and Mike and Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Pierce and Darletta.

Minor Accident

Glenda Hall and Dorothy Sowder of Muleshoe were "all shook up" Saturday night. In Miss Sowder's car, they had stopped at a stop sign in Clovis when another car hit them from the rear. No one was injured but the girls were quite sore from the jar they received.

Mothers Day Celebration

A dinner was enjoyed Sunday in the Alton Morris home in celebration of Mothers Day and also honoring her father's birthday. Besides the Morris family, those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Tartar and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mason and Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. James Glaze and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spittler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donald Spittler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fry and family from the Hub, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clark and family from Brownfield.

Approximately 50 guests enjoyed a party Saturday evening in the Gene Smith home where they played bridge, dominoes, and other games. Home made ice cream was enjoyed for refreshments.

Visiting the first part of the week in the T. R. Smallwood home were her sister, Mrs. C. M. Woodard and a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper, Linda and James Lynn, all from Ralls.

Mrs. Sam Lucy was still confined to the Muleshoe hospital the first part of the week. Mrs. Lucy did not recover from major surgery as quickly as had been hoped.

Sunday visitors in the J. F. Strickland home were Mrs. Melvin Christopher and Christy from Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Strickland, Vicki and Ricky from Artesia, N. M., and Jimmie Strickland, Abilene and Pamela Peel, Amarillo. Pamela stayed for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Rannals visited in Berger Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hardage, Randy and Ricky spent the weekend in El Paso with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Norwood from the VL community accompanied their daughter and family to El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Phipps and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Kirby from Muleshoe visited Sunday in the J. R. Harris home.

Weekend visitors with Mrs. Rudolph Pyritz were her son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pyritz and Mrs. Cella Cockburn from Artesia. Other visitors were her brother, Carl and Ed Steinbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw from Hereford visited over the weekend in the Joe Paul home.

Mrs. Jack Templar and children, Letha, Ernestine and Bobby Don from Hartshorn, Okla., are visiting in the home of her sister-in-law, the Wayne Clarks and also with other relatives in Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Jennings and family, Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Duncan and son, Hiale Center; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Malone, Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jennings and family were all visitors in the O. M. Jennings home Sunday.

(Several items omitted due to space limitations.)

WE ARE PROUD

To Have Furnished All Building Materials Used In Constructing The NEW MODERN MEDALLION HOME

IN THE
RICHLAND
HILLS
ADDITION

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YOU ARE
INVITED
TO ATTEND
THE OPENING
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
MAY 17 - 18

LET US BUILD FOR YOUR FUTURE

Willson - Sanders Lbr.

Phone 7130 — Muleshoe

MULESHOE'S FIRST Medallion Home Will Be Open For Inspection Saturday and Sunday, May 17 - 18

WE ARE HONORED TO BE THE BUILDERS OF THIS
NEW MODERN ELECTRICALLY EQUIPPED HOME

In this Medallion Home we have just constructed are such things as Dish Washer, Food waste disposer, electric heaters for bathroom, and electric range, installed and ready to be used.

MEDALLION HOMES ARE HOMES OF THE FUTURE

McGuire & Stockard

LOCAL BUILDERS

"Builders Of Fine Homes In Muleshoe"



LOCATED AT 1725 WEST AVE E
RICHLAND HILLS
ADDITION

Muleshoe's First "Medallion Home" On View May 17, 18

McGuire & Stockard Built Medallion Home; Materials By Willson-Sanders

McGuire & Stockard, local builders, have the distinction of building Muleshoe's first Medallion Home, located in Richland Hills at 1725 West Avenue E. Willson-Sanders Lumber Co., of Muleshoe, have furnished all the materials in the newly built home.

The contractors say: "We like this new Medallion Home Program. It gives builders a chance to prove to the prospective buyer that we have incorporated in the home the electrical standards that will keep the home from becoming obsolete."

"We were amazed at the thoroughness of the requirements for Medallion Home rating. By usual standards, the builders were doing a good job of installing wiring, devices and lighting, but the Medallion Home requirements go even beyond the usual good job—there is one word, really that describes the results of a Medallion Home meeting the requirements—excellent!"

In the Medallion Home that McGuire & Stockard have constructed are such things as dishwasher, food waste disposer, electric bathroom heaters, and an

electric range, installed and ready to be used at the touch of a switch.

Home features adequate wiring that meets Medallion requirements such as 100 ampere service entrance, separate range, dryer, appliances, clothes washer, dishwasher, and bathroom heater circuits. Four 20 ampere, 115 volt circuits for the first 1,600 square feet, plus one additional circuit for each 500 square feet over that.

Light For Living

All lighting fixtures meet the minimum "light for living" standards with appropriate shielded, non-glare fixtures in each of the major rooms. Halls and passageways are included with a minimum of one fixture for each 15 feet of hall.

Even bathrooms and lavatories have not escaped the rigid lighting standards. Necessary lighting is provided in keeping with the modern bathroom design. Full door closets are lighted as are the "working" areas of garage, utility area and entrances. Outdoor weatherproof sockets are also provided.

If you're really concerned about losing weight, get a calorie chart and start counting your calories. Remember that you can reduce the number of calories amazingly by omitting rich desserts—like pie, cake and doughnuts.

Mildew Control

Recent hot, humid and rainy weather conditions in some areas of the state offer excellent growing conditions for the molds that cause mildew.

Clothes and household fabrics—especially cotton, linen, silk and wool—are favorite camping grounds for mildew. Quick treatment of the stains is important, according to extension clothing specialists.

First, brush off the surface growth of mildew. Do this outdoors, not in the house, where the spores might scatter over other materials and produce a new growth of mildew.

Soap and water will take care of fresh mildew stains on washable fabrics. It's a good idea to test colored fabrics with the bleach first to be sure it's color fast.

Sponge the mildew stain with a solution of one tablespoon of sodium perborate in one pint of luke warm water. Leave for a minute or two. Then rinse well. Dry cleaning is recommended for fabrics that cannot be washed.

Home Economics Briefs

Planning a new color scheme for your home? Choose colors for the large areas first. This includes floor covering, walls and large upholstered pieces. In most cases, these should be your most livable colors, or colors that are greyed in intensity.

Next, choose colors for small upholstery and the window treatment. This may be a blend of the room colors, or match or contrast with the walls.

Lastly, choose your colors for accessories and small areas—pillows, lamps, pictures, ash trays, etc. Usually this accent color is the highest color.

For something different in picnic fare, try beef kabobs. You don't need a recipe. Just cut beef into inch size chunks and stock an assortment of mushrooms, onions, tomatoes and what-have-you. Spear the ingredients alternately on metal skewers or long green sticks about one-fourth of an inch thick. Broil over hot coals until done. This way, everyone does his own cooking.

Want a low calorie salad dressing for your spring green salads? Mix together 1/2 cup tomato juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon grated onion and 1/2 teaspoon Worcester sauce. Store, covered, in the refrigerator. Shake well before using. One clove may be added if desired. The entire recipe contains 25 calories.

Public Invited To Inspect New Home In Richland Hills Addition

What does it mean to me? That's the question that people who are building new homes, or are planning new homes, are asking in all corners of our country as they hear about the new Live Better Electrically Medallion Home program.

For our answer to that question, we went to see Jeff Peeler, local manager for the Southwestern Public Service Company, sponsors of the Medallion Home Program in this area.

"The first thing it means," Peeler said, "is that the folks who have the Medallion at their home know that their home will still be modern many years from now."

"25 years ago, the average home had 19 electric appliances. 13 years ago, the number had increased to 43, and today, there

are 62 appliances available for use in small homes. This is the average home, mind you, and not the \$50,000 mansion. New appliances came along much faster than improved wiring, with the result that today four out of five American homes are not in a position to use these work-saving devices.

"I have a friend, for example, who has an electric saw in his workshop. He just added the saw, but didn't improve the wiring. As a result, every time he turns on the saw, the lights dim. When he can see, he can't saw, and when he saws, he can't see," Jeff said.

"How do you know the wiring in a Medallion Home will keep up with the appliances that are yet to be invented?" seemed like a logical question, so we asked it.

"Because you can plan wiring in advance. A wiring system in a home is just like a street and highway system, really. Some roads carry lots of traffic, and so do some wiring circuits. Just like high speed traffic is only kind that is allowed on some highways, we make wiring circuits on which the traffic is limited to only one appliance," Peeler told us.

At this point, the Public Service Manager brought out the wiring requirements for a Medallion Home, and his example of the highways and the wiring circuits were easy to follow.

The superhighway for a modern home wiring system is the service entrance. For Medallion Homes, this is a three-wire system that makes it possible for you to use 24,000 watts in your home at any time. Technically, the system is called a 100 Amp, 3-Phase, 2 wire service entrance. Wires get larger as the number that describes them gets smaller, we discovered. A No. 2 wire, for example, is much larger than a No. 12.

But, it is when you divide this highway, or service entrance, in-

to branch roads, or circuits, in a Medallion Home, that you make sure that the wiring will stay modern. There are separate branches for such appliances as the electric range, the clothes washer, the clothes dryer, the dishwasher and disposal, as well as two spare circuits for the other major appliances that might be added later.

Whoever has "KP" duty, and that's usually mother, will be happy in a Medallion Home Kitchen, because there will be an electrical outlet for every four feet of counter space. With at least one outlet in each work area. No more will the coffee pot cord be entwined with the toaster, and then no place to plug in the egg cooker or fry pan.

When asked about the expense of good wiring, Housepower is what the Public Service people call it. Peeler reminded us that wiring costs much less if it is put in when the house is being built, and that good wiring is an investment that never wears out.

The appliance requirements for a Medallion Home assure the owner of modern electric living at its best. Each Medallion Home must have an electric range, either a standard model or built-in, and an installed dishwasher. Any type of the following appliances will meet the Medallion Home requirements, along with the range and the dishwasher: built-in refrigerator, freezer, clothes washer, clothes dryer, water heater, waste disposer, air conditioning for the entire house, or electric heating, the last also counting as two appliances.

The Medallion Home will be well-lighted, too, with shielded fixtures in all rooms, three-way switches in rooms with traffic in two directions, and either a ceiling or wall fixture in each room. The standards for these installations are found in "Light for Living" publications which are available to potential Medallion Home builders.

There are two kinds of Medallion, incidentally, Bronze and Gold. The type of home we have been describing would qualify for the Bronze Medallion, while

a home that had all these work-saving features, plus electric heating and air conditioning, electric water heating, and a special lighting application would qualify for the Gold Medallion.

"We don't expect people to floodlight the Medallion they will receive for having one of these modern homes, nor do we expect that the certificate will be the only picture on the living room wall. We do feel certain, however, that the Medallion Home owner will soon find himself showing his Medallion and his certificate to friends. As our advertising says—The Medallion Home is the Hallmark of Excellence and that's true whether you are building a \$12,000 house or a \$50,000 one," Peeler concluded.

And we agreed.

Wesco KID'S LIQUIFIED GAS

OUR GAS CAN DO SO MUCH FOR YOU, AND SAVE YOU LOTS OF EFFORT, TOO



WESTERN 66 CO. Phone 4730 Night 6318


Phone 3150 Night 2780 MULESHOE LIQ. GAS CO.

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You wouldn't believe what that AMALIE L. P. G. Oil can save when you're burning butane or propane in your engines. Butane's a problem; common, ordinary oil thickens up till it looks like gear-grease. Dust and grit cake up. That sure is rough on engines. But no more — with AMALIE L. P. G. Oil! Nothing but the finest Pennsylvania crude in AMALIE L. P. G. Oil — no other crude like that on earth. And AMALIE chemists have done two great things: in refining, produced an oil that holds its "viscosity," or flowing quality, so they filter out. That's why we say —

Give YOUR engines — and your bank balance — a break!

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H. D. CLUB Chatter

Those extra pounds may add up to added discomfort during the hot weather months ahead. Some careful planning now plus lots of will power will lighten the load before the weather gets really hot.

There is no safe way to get rid of excess weight overnight. There are some important factors to consider in starting a weight reducing campaign.

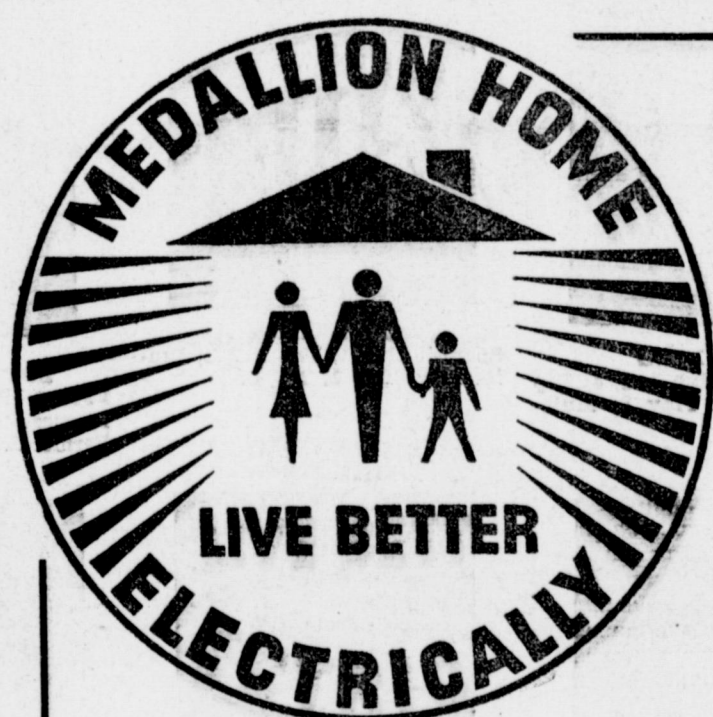
First, check with your doctor before starting any plan to lose weight. Many factors play a part in whether a person should reduce and how fast he should lose weight.

Studies have shown that the most effective weight reduction diets are low calorie, high protein and low carbohydrate. However, a variety and a balance of essential foods is still needed by the body.

Nutritionists also point out that it's easier for a person to stay on a reducing diet which includes a variety of foods as well as foods which are familiar to the individual.

A good breakfast is always important, even in a reducing diet. Each day's food intake should include two to three cups of milk (may be skim milk), one or more servings of meat, fish or poultry, one egg (or at least four or five a week), two servings of vegetables (one dark green or yellow), two or three servings of fruit including one citrus, at least one tablespoon of butter and two or three servings of bread or cereal.

For something different in pic-



Visit Muleshoe's First Medallion Home SATURDAY & SUNDAY MAY 17 and 18

McGUIRE & STOCKARD, BUILDERS



- FEATURING —
- BASIC ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
-
- FULL HOUSEPOWER
-
- LIGHT FOR LIVING
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Located At 1725 West Ave. E

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO SEE THIS MEDALLION HOME WHICH OFFERS ELECTRIC LIVING— NOW AND FOR THE FUTURE

— EVERYONE WELCOME —

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

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Medallion Home

SATURDAY & SUNDAY MAY 17 - 18



This 3 Bedroom Brick Home CAN NOW BE YOURS FOR \$11,250

\$700 Cash will make the down payment and closing cost.

Price includes the lot with paving paid.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$81.35

We will build several other homes in Richland Hills. Above price is for this plan.

— FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE —

Eddie Lane Real Estate

James Glaze, Salesman
South of Courthouse Muleshoe
Phone 4390



RALPH TUNNELL
Valedictorian; Class Officer 1, 4; Who's Who 1, 2; MHS Votes 1, 2, 3, 4; TAB 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Engineer's Club 3, 4; Officer 3; Student Council 1, 3; FFA 1; Muletrain Staff 4; Spanish Award 3.



MARY JO HOLT
Salutatorian; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Honorable Mention All-District 2; All-District 4; Class Favorite 2, 4; Student Council 2, 4; Class Officer 3, 4; Speech Club 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Officer 3; Tennis 1; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 2, 3; Football Queen 3; Attendant Football Pep Club 4; Volleyball 3; MAC 2, Officer 2; Runner-up Princess of Friendship 4; Runner-up Outstanding Girl 4; Who's Who 1, 4; Woman's Club Girl of the Month 4; Miss MHS 4.



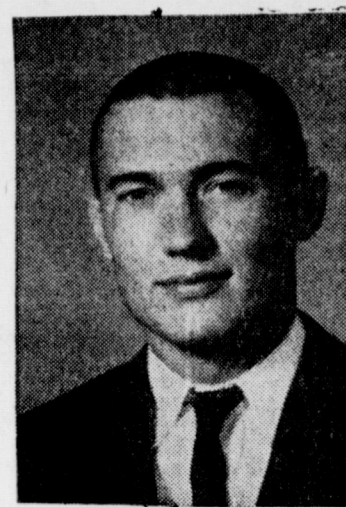
JANIE SHANKLES
Salutatorian; Who's Who 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3; Outstanding Home Ec. Student 1, 2.



BILL BLACK
Class Favorite 1; MAC 2; FFA 1, 2; Student Council 3, 4; Lettered 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Lettered 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; All-District 4; All South Plains 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Lettered 2, 3, 4; Captain 2, 4; Honorable Mention All-District 2; All-District 3, 4; Honorable Mention All-State 4; Class Officer 3, 4; "M" Club 3, 4; Officer 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Lettered 2, 3, 4; Candidate Most Handsome 1, 4; Mr. M. H. S. 4; Runner-up Prince of Friendship 4.

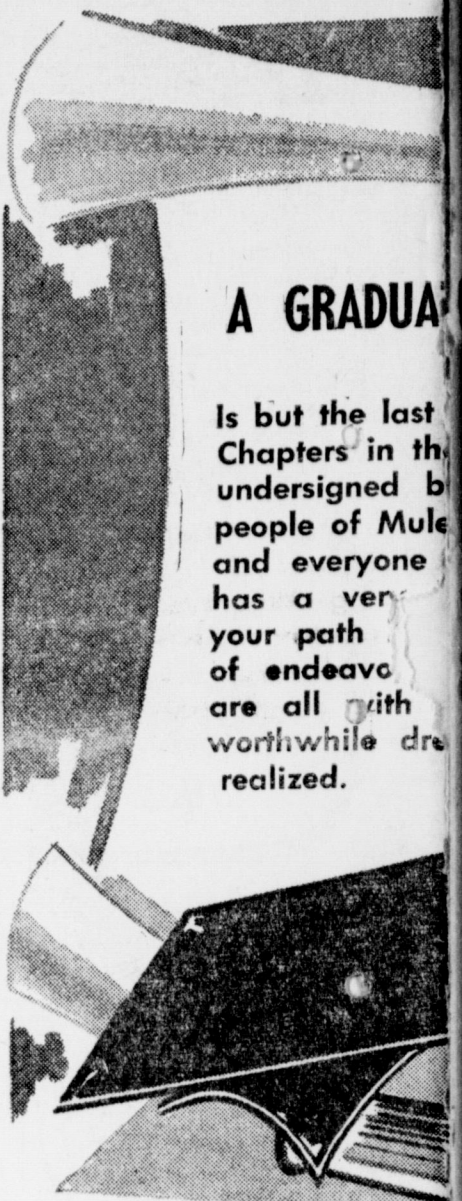


BOB SANDERS
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettered 2, 3, 4; All-district 3, 4; All South Plains 4; FFA 1; "M" Club 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; MAC 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettered 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Lettered 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Officer 3; TAB 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 4; One-Act Play 4; Engineers Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Officer 4; Muletrain Staff 4; Outstanding Boy 4; Runner-up Mr. MHS 4; Who's Who 3; Class Favorite 3; Candidate Most Handsome 4; Class Officer 3, 4; MHS Votes 3.



JACK DUNHAM
FFA 1, 2, 3; Officer 3; Candidate Most Handsome 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 2; Junior Play; Football 3, 4; Letter 4; Track 3.

Congratulations CLASS



A GRADUATE

Is but the last Chapters in the undersigned by people of Mule and everyone has a very your path of endeavor are all with worthwhile dream realized.



DICK JOHNSON
FFA 1, 2; MAC 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Lettered 2, 3, 4; All-district 4; Golf 2; "M" Club 3, 4; Officer 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4.



SANDRA BRISCOE
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettered 2, 3, 4; Office 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Candidate Most Beautiful 2, 3, 4; Football Queen 4; Princess of Friendship 4; MAC Club 2; Runner-up Miss MHS 4.



ROYCE TURNER
FFA 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Second Team All-District 3; Honorable Mention 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Favorite 2; "M" Club 3, 4; Officer 4.



DOYCE TURNER
FFA 1, 2, 4; Most Handsome Candidate 3; Most Handsome 4; "M" Club 3, 4; Officer 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Lettered 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.



JUNE WARD
Choir 2; Junior Play; Pep Club 4; FHA 3, 4; Officer 4; Band 3, 4; Band Sweetheart 4; Majorette 3, 4; FTA Officer 4; Volleyball 2; Student Council 4; Who's Who 4; (Dallas) Student Council 1; Boots and Baton Club 1; Valentine Princess 1.



GINGER IVY
FHA 1, 2, 3; Officer 2; Speech Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Class Favorite 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Manager 2, 3; One-Act Play 2; MAC 2; Office 1, 3, 4.



TONI BILLINGSLEY
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Speech Club 2; Junior Play; Office 4.



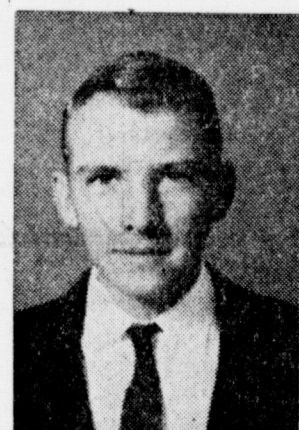
JIMMY BYNUM
(Lamesa) TAB 1; FFA 1; (Muleshoe) TAB 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3.



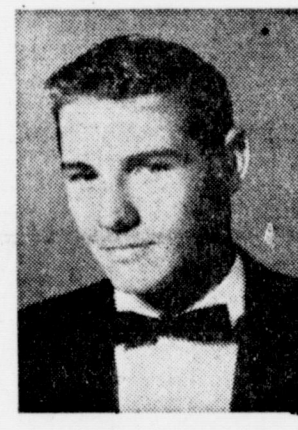
AGNES LONG
FHA 1; Speech Club 1, 2, 4; Pep Club 3; One-Act Play 3; Muletrain Staff 4.



JOHN GROSS
Spanish Club 1; FFA 1, 2, 3; Junior Play; TAB 1, 2, 3, 4.



LONELLE WIMBERLEY
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Greenhand 1; Farmer's Degree 1, 2; Chapter Farmer 2.



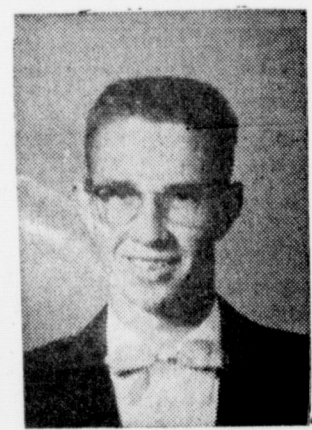
HAROLD COOPER
Class Officer 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Who's Who 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; TAB Club 2; FFA 1; Engineers Club 3, 4; Officer 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Junior Play.



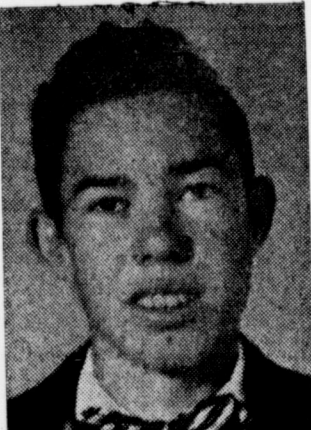
JOAN GREEN
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 2; Student Council 4; Basketball 1, 4; Manager 4; Muletrain co-editor 4; MHS Votes 4; Woman's Club Girl of the Month 4.



BILL
Who's Who 1, 3, 4; Officer 3; Rep. 4; District Student Council Convention 3; er 2; Star D candidate Lone 3.



CHARLES SULLIVAN
TAB 2; FFA 1; Engineer's Club 3.



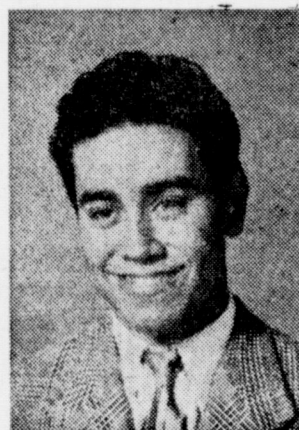
STANLEY ROTHELL



SHIRLEY DAVENPORT SMITH
Basketball 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 2.



ROY LYNN SHIPP
FFA 1, 2; Greenhand 1; Chapter Farmer 2.



FREDDIE SENNA
FFA 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Who's Who 2, 4; Speech Club 3.



TRACY COY



MARY PRUITT
FHA 1; Chorus 1.



ARNET



VIRGINIA LOWERY
FHA 1; Pep Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Volleyball 2; Office 3, 4.



ROBERT SCARBROUGH
FFA 1; TAB 2, 3; Engineer's Club 3; Spanish Club 2; Science Award 3.



STANLEY WILSON
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Team 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; FFA Officer 4.



IVAN BISHOP
(Hereford) Basketball 1; (Muleshoe) Engineering Club 4; Muletrain Staff 4.



EUGENE HOWARD



EDDIE ADKINS
FFA 1, 2



GLENN BORDER
FFA 1; TAB 2; Speech Club 4.



JOHN AYLESWORTH
FFA 1, 2.



KEITH BEARDEN
TAB 3; Engineer's Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3.

JOE PATTIE
FFA 1, 2, 4; Football (Harrison, Ark.) 1; Football 3; FFA Rodeo Team 4.
(Picture Unavailable)

ELLEN LANG
Enrolled in MHS too late for picture this year.

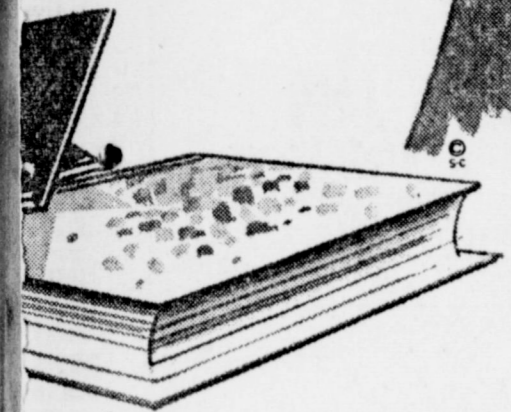
DONNA ROMING
Completed high school by correspondence following withdrawal after marriage. Picture unavailable.

- Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
- Wilson-Sanders Lbr. Co.
- Charles Lenau Lumber Co.
- Heathington Lumber Co.
- Dunlap's Department Store
- Robinson's Boot Shop
- C. R. Anthony Co.
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- Cobb's Department Store
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- Holt's
- Evans Oil Co.
- Goss Bros. "66" Service
- Gordon's Conoco Service
- Finn's Gulfane, W. A. Finn
- Wiedebush & Childers
- Fry & Cox Bros.
- Taylor Metal Products
- Bovell Motor Supply
- Ready Mix Concrete & Ramage Tire Co.
- Western Auto Associate Store
- E. R. Hart Co.
- Johnson Pool Tire & Appliance
- The Muleshoe Journal

Class Graduates of '58

TES DIPLOMA . . .

page of one of the many "Book of Life". We the business and professional shoe sincerely hope each of your Chapters of Life may end Wherever you, in whatever you choose to take, we are hoping all your dreams and ambitions are



DAVID SHEPHERD
Who's Who 1; Class Officer 2; "M" Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 2, 3, 4; TAB 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; MAC 2; Football 1, 2. Lettered 2. Manager 3; Basketball 1, 2, manager 3; Track 1, 2; Manager 3; FFA 1; Junior Play; Speech Club 4; Editor Muletrain 4; Student Council 4; Prince of Friendship 4; One-Act play 4; Engineer's Club 4.



BUDDY (James) PEELER
Who's Who 1, 2; FFA 1, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Class Officer 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4. Vice-Pres. 3; President 4; Choir 2; Junior Play 3; Student Council State Convention 2, 3; Runner-up Mr. MHS 4; Runner-up Prince of Friendship 4; Runner-up Outstanding Boy 4; FFA Chapter Conducting Team 1, 4.



DORIS JEAN CHILDERS
Class Officer 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 2, 3; MAC Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Runner-up Miss MHS 4; Outstanding Girl 4; Annual Staff 4; Fighting Heart Award.



ELAINE EVANS
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Head Cheerleader 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; MAC 2; FFA 2, 3, 4; Attendant Football Queen 2; Who's Who 2; Student Council 1, 2; Muletrain 4; Speech 2; Pep 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2; Spanish Club 2.



MARY JANICE PUCKETT
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettered 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3; FFA State Convention 3; Speech Club 1, 2; Who's Who 3; Student Council 4; MAC Club 2; Office 4.



VICKI FLATT
Latin Club 1, Runner-up Most Beautiful 3, 4; Speech Club 3; Junior Play; Basketball Manager 4; FFA 2, 3, 4.



NITA THOMPSON
Speech Club 1, 2, 4; Officer 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; PTA 3, 4; Office 1; Dusty Pages 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Junior Play; Contest Play 2, 3; Who's Who 2; State Convention FFA 2; FFA Officer 3, 4.



PATSY NOWLIN
Band 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 2; Junior Play; Student Council 4; Officer 4; Student Council State Convention 3; Candidate Most Beautiful 4; Runner-up Outstanding Girl 4; Office 2, 3; FFA Blougirl 4; Who's Who 4; Bailey County Princess of Cotton 2; Bailey County Mail of Cotton 3.



DON TAYLOR
(Corpus Christi) Tumbling 1; Student Council 1; Tennis 1; (Muleshoe) Golf 2, 3; Engineer's Club 3, 4; Officer 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; "M" Club 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Lettered 4; MAC 3; Junior Play; Choir 2; One-Act Play 3; Student Council 4; Annual Staff 4; Speech Club 4; Officer 4; Track 1.



JAMES WILLIAMS
(Lorenzo) Football 1, 2; Lettered 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1; Class Officer 1, 2; FFA 1, 2, Officer 2; (Muleshoe) Basketball 3, 4; MHS Votes 4; Class Favorite 4; Football 3, 4; Lettered 4; Track 2, 3, 4; "M" Club 3, 4; FFA 3; Engineer's Club 4; FFA Beau 4.



NAN ALLISON
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Dusty Pages 3, 4; Officer 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 4; Junior Play; Spanish Club 2, 3; FFA 4; TAB 4; Officer 4; Student Council 4; Attendant Band Sweetheart 4; Who's Who 4; Annual Staff 4.



BELORES (Cannon) CADDY
Class Officer 1; Student Council 1, 2, 4; Officer 2; Band 1, 2, 4, Officer 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2; Officer 2; Junior Play 3; One-Act Play 2; FFA state convention, S. C. District Parliamentarian 4; Office 1, 2, 3.



HARMON
TAB 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; District FFA 1; FFA Treasurer 4; Ustate FFA Star Chapter Farmer 2, 3; Can-Star Farmer 4.



ROSEMARY NICKS
Band 2; FHA 2, 3, 4, Officer 3; FFA Officer 4; Candidate Most Beautiful 3; Most Beautiful 4; Woman's Club Girl of the Month



FRANK WUERFLEIN
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4, State Convention 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Greenhand Officer 1; Chapter Farmer 2; Candidate Lone Star Farmer 4; Who's Who 4.



BOBBIE NELL KING
Class Favorite 1; FHA 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Lettered 2, 3, 4; All-district 3; Volleyball 2; Who's Who 3; MAC 2.



DAVID MILLS
Engineer's Club 3; Officer 3; Spanish Club 2; Band 1, 2; FFA 3; Muletrain Staff 3; Science Club (Clovis) 1; Who's Who 4.



BETTY SOWDER
Basketball 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 4; Speech Club 4; Officer 4; Outstanding Home Ec. Student 3.



JOE DON JACKSON
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Oudeo Team 3, 4; Officer 3, 4; Speech Club 4.



GEORGE CARRERA
Morton FFA 1; Basketball 1; Track 1; Band 1; Muleshoe, Choir 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Engineers Club 3, 4; Officer 4; TAB Club 4.



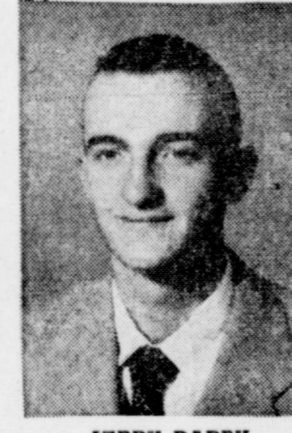
HA ELMORE
1, 2, 3.



JIMMY MEYERS
FFA 2; Track 3.



CLYDE McMAHAM
FFA 1; Class Officer 1; MHS Votes 1, 2, 3.



JERRY DARBY
FFA 1, 2; Engineers Club 3.



JIMMY LAUX
FFA 1, 2.



RONNIE LARSON
FFA 1; Speech Club 4; TAB Club 3, 4; Engineer's Club 3, 4.



JAMES ROY JONES
FFA 1, 2; Basketball 1; Track 1; Who's Who 4.



KENNETH JOHNSON
FFA 1, 2; Band 7, 2, 3, 4.

- Morris Douglas's Implement Co.
- Kerr Implement Co.
- Johnson Furniture Co.
- Samron Rexall Drug
- Western Drug Co.
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- Wellborn Beauty Shop
- Bernice's Beauty Shop
- Main Street Beauty Shop
- Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio
- Bobbie's Beauty Box
- Studio Of Hair Fashion
- Muleshoe Jewelry
- County Judge Glen Williams
- Edith Wilt, County Treasurer
- Pat R. Bobo
- Clyde A. Bray Agency
- W. Q. Casey Insurance
- Pool Insurance Agency
- McAdams Insurance Agency
- Eddie Lane Insurance
- Muleshoe Floral
- Alsop Cleaners

- City Cleaners
- Lambert Cleaners
- Piggly Wiggly Super Market
- Cashway Grocery & Market
- Wagnon Grocery & Market
- D & G Food, 7 to 11
- Blackburn Food Market
- Malone Milk Company
- S. E. Cone Grain Co.
- King Bros. Grain & Seed Co.
- Ray Griffiths & Sons
- Ladd Pontiac
- Johnson-Nix
- Arnold Morris Auto Co.
- C & H Chevrolet Co.
- Muleshoe Motor Co.
- Bill's Drive-In
- The Dinner Bell
- Mock's Drive-In
- Cross Roads Cafe
- Muleshoe State Bank
- First National Bank
- Bailey County Electric Cooperative Ass'n
- Southwestern Public Service Co.



MARY (Surratt) WATKINS
FHA 1, 2, 3; Who's Who 2.



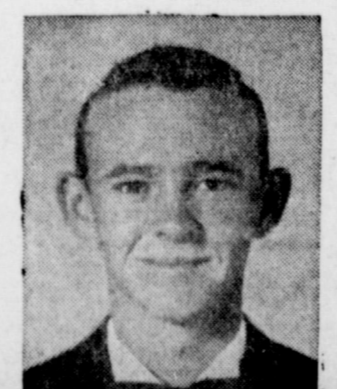
TERRELL HODGES
FFA 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Typing Contest 3.



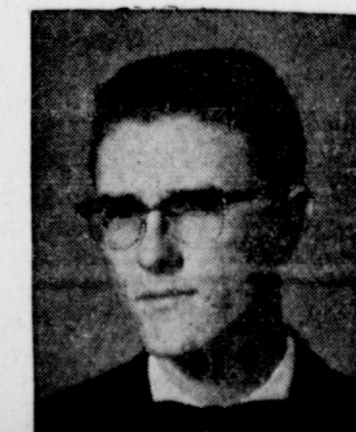
MARGARET GILLILAND
Who's Who 1; Office 4; Pep Club 4.



WENDELL DURRETT
FFA 3; Football 3, 4; Letter 4.



TOMMY BRATCHER
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.



JOE GROSS
FFA 1, 2; Class Officer 2; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; Football 2.



LEON ATCHISON
FFA 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1.



JOHN LEE HOWARD
FFA 1, 2, Officer 2; Department Achievement Award 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; TAB 4.

BULA NEWS BRIEFS

Baccalaureate Sermon Is Heard Here Sunday

by Mrs. John Blackman
 WSCS met Wednesday afternoon with six ladies present. For the worship concert, a wooden cross was used for the background, with a book entitled "The Day Christ Died", at the base of the cross, flanked on the sides with one red and one white burning candle.

Ladies present were Mrs. W. B. Gage, Mrs. Buck Medlin, Mrs. Paul Young, Mrs. F. L. Simmons, Mrs. Billy Bradford and Mrs. Deb Kyle.

Jim Clawson spent last week visiting in the homes of his children in Amarillo, the Bill Lamm and Delbert Clawsons.

Ladies of the Church of Christ met Tuesday morning for their regular weekly study at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. M. M. Milne, with a continuation study on the book "Christian Home", by P. D. Milne.

Fifteen ladies were present with Mrs. Dutch Cash having charge of the children, with eight present in their class.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Donna Lane from Monday until Wednesday were Mrs. Howie Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Howard of Duncan, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Collins and baby daughter, Sylvia Ann, visited the past week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Middlebrook.

Oliver Simmons of Topeka, Kan., arrived Friday for a two weeks visit with his parents, the F. L. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones arrived home Wednesday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Oklahoma and Tennessee.

Fire Destroys Brooder House
 Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cannon had the misfortune of losing their brooder house and 150 three weeks old chickens by fire Friday. The Cannons were away from home at the time of the accident.

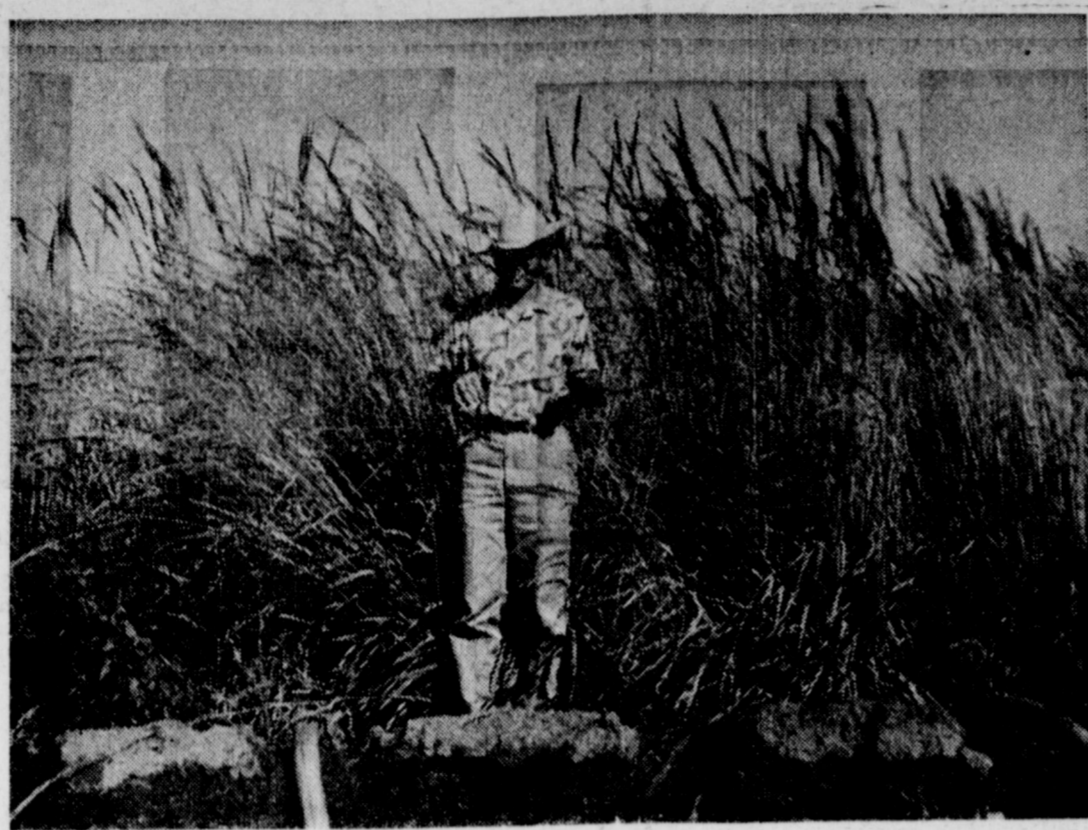
The WMU of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday at 2:30 for their Bible study.

Members present were Mmes. E. W. Black, C. M. Tidwell, Fred Locker, John Richardson, DeWitt Tiller, John Latham, L. W. Clevenger, and one visitor, Mrs. E. N. McCall of Enoch.

Those to enjoy a fish fry Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Robertson were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cloud and children of Morton, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harper of Bula.

Visiting Saturday and Saturday night in the home of Mrs. B. L. Blackman were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moon and Mrs. Nettie Groves from New Gulf, Texas. Mrs. Groves stayed over for a visit of several weeks, the Moons leaving for a three weeks visit with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Baccalaureate Sermon
 Baccalaureate services for Bula eighth grade and graduating class was held Sunday evening at 8 p.m., with Mrs. John Gunter playing the processional and recessional. Invocation was given by Rev. Dub Kyle, pastor of the Bula Methodist Church. Benediction was given by Rev. Vernon



INDIAN GRASS ready for seed harvest. Indiangrass is one of the recommended grasses being planted under the Great Plains Conservation Program.

Whitfield of the Enochs Baptist Church. Special music was rendered by Jim Claunch, Mrs. Paul Young and Mrs. Modene Motes.

Bro. Leon Kessler, minister of the Enochs Church of Christ, delivered the sermon.

After services the seniors and their parents enjoyed a social in the lunch room, given by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kessler. Cake and ice cream were served to the group.

The first and second grades, under the sponsorship of their teacher, Mrs. Hugh Cook, enjoyed a train ride from Muleshoe to Clovis Friday morning. Several parents driving on to Clovis in the bus and after meeting the train, carried the group of children on a tour.

A picnic lunch at noon was eaten in the Clovis park. The highlight of the entire trip was a visit to the zoo, with the monkey cage being the principal attraction.

Mothers assisting Mrs. Cook were Mmes. Rowland Gibson, E. N. McCall, Ashel Richardson, Ray Spence, Robert Claunch, Ivan Clawson, Jack Speck, R. G. Newton, DeWitt Tiller and Donald Grusendorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swinney and daughter, Linda, of Clovis visited his mother here Sunday. Mrs. Berniece Swinney and daughter, Marie.

Visit 666 Ranch
 The Edd Autry family and Doyle Turney family, and also the Jack Jackson family enjoyed the weekend visiting in the home of another daughter of the Autrys, Mr. and Mrs. Billy West on the 666 Ranch near Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Snitker and son, Stanley, spent three days last week with Mrs. Snitker's sis-

Maple News

by Mrs. Oran Reeves
 The community received a good rain Monday afternoon and night. In places it rained as high as three and four inches.

Miss Maudine Eubanks of Tech spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eubanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wall had as their guest over the weekend, her mother of Lubbock.

Mrs. Red Duvalap of Arch N. M., visited Mrs. James Pruitt Thursday.

Little Terry Mann of Morton spent several days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phillips had as their guests Sunday some of their children. They were, Mrs. Maudie Kelton of Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lamar and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farris had as their guests last weekend their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Farris of Coleman.

Enochs News Events

by Mrs. C. C. Dorn
 We people of Three Way Methodist Church are proud to see our church moved, and in its new location. We were able to have services in it Sunday morning.

Mrs. Wayne Vanlandingham, who had an operation on her throat last Thursday morning at the Muleshoe Hospital is on her way to recovery. The Enochs Baptist Church gave a love offering to Mrs. Vanlandingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton and boys visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newton and family in Lovington, N. M.

Mrs. Della Whitfield of Hooks, Texas, mother of Bro. Vernon Whitfield, is still in a very serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Fry and family of Levelland visited in the home of Mrs. Fry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fred Sunday.

Mrs. Shaw of Mesquite, Texas, is visiting in the home of her

daughter at Enochs, Mrs. Whitfield.

Mrs. W. C. Brant and son, DeWayne, who has been in the Whitfield hospital, have returned home.

Walter Whitfield, who is in service and is in Colorado, is on a furlough, and is to arrive in Enochs Friday for a visit with his parents, Bro. and Mrs. Vernon Whitfield.

The last quarterly conference was held at the Enochs Methodist Church for Enochs and Three Way churches. All enjoyed a wonderful fellowship together plus a grand dinner.

Bro. and Mrs. C. C. Dorn visited with Bula Sunday night, where Bro. Dorn filled the pulpit for Bro. Dub Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Everett and boys were called to Abilene to attend the funeral of Mr. Everett's brother-in-law.

Both Bula and Three Way schools are to have their baccalaureate sermon Sunday night, May 11. Bro. C. C. Dorn is to speak at Three Way. Bro. Green at Bula.

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Alcoa Standard... the heavy-duty Alcoa Pipe that pioneered portable irrigation. For years our engineers have recommended it for our complete irrigation systems.

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PAPER for all purposes at The Journal.

The seniors of the Three Way school left Sunday night after the baccalaureate service on their trip to Mexico City. They plan on being gone about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ragsdale spent the weekend with her parents.

Mrs. Vic Perskey is still in the hospital at Morton but is feeling some better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eubanks and children and Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Eubanks spent to Lubbock Friday night to attend the wedding of a nephew.

Miss Shirley Reeves spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reeves.

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 and means so much more than writing

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6. "A-PLUS" (Excellent rating in Dunnes' fire and casualty insurance report).
7. Over a million dollars paid on West Texas cotton losses alone in 1956 and 1957.

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BULA HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS



THESE Bula seniors will graduate in commencement exercises to be held Friday, May 16, at 8 p. m. in the Bula high school auditorium. Leon Kessler will deliver the graduation address.

BULA HIGH HONOR STUDENTS



BETTY HALLFORD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hallford is valedictorian of the Bula high school graduating class this spring. She has a grade average of 92.32 for the four years of high school work. SANDRA SPENCE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spence, with a grade average of 91 is salutatorian of the class. Commencement exercises will be May 16.

Bula Eighth Grade Honor Students



JACKIE RISINGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ringer has been named valedictorian of the Bula eighth grade graduating class. She has an average of 94.15. JERRY COX, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cox, with an average of 90.06, is salutatorian of the class. Commencement exercises will be held May 15 in the high school auditorium. Other members of the class are Wanda Hubbard, Linda Phillips, Glynn Stroud, Ruby Cash, Jerry Lane, Freddy Paiz, Elizabeth Dorn, Glynn Price, Donny McCall and Durwood Aaron.

GRADUATES AT TEXAS UNIVERSITY
More than 600 College of Arts and Sciences seniors are candidates for University of Texas bachelors' degrees at May 31

Commencement exercises. The degree-candidate list includes Roger Lee Gorrell, son of Mrs. Lulu Gorrell of Muleshoe. 1 DAY PRINTING service (nearly always) at The Journal.

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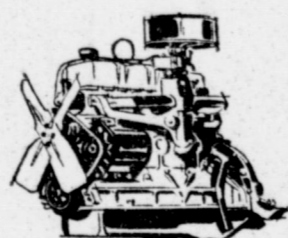
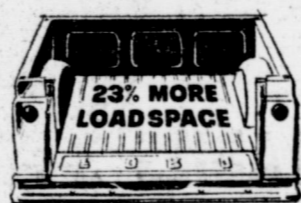
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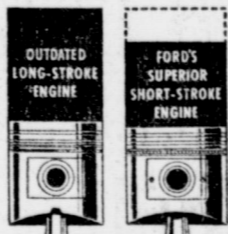
Spacious Ford Styleside body gives you extra capacity at no extra cost! Provides 23% more loadspace than traditional pickup boxes—yet Ford's extra cargo space doesn't cost you one cent more because the Styleside body is standard.



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New economy carburetor—standard equipment on Ford's new, modern 231 Six—delivers up to 10% greater gas mileage. Meters the right amount of fuel for top economy and smoother operation. You save on fuel, operating and maintenance costs!

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in Old Line
Legal Reserve
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Muleshoe

METHODIST DISTRICT CONFERENCE SET MAY 27-30
The annual Northwest Texas District Conference of the Methodist Church will be held in Lubbock May 27 through May 30. Bishop William C. Martin, of

Dallas will preside during the conference and he is expected to announce his appointments about noon Friday, May 30. The Rev. Edwin Hall, pastor of First Methodist, Muleshoo, will be one of the conference secretaries.

TO DALLAS TRACK MEET
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holt and daughter, Mary Jo, attended the Southwest Conference Track Meet held in Dallas last weekend to see their son, Jimmy Holt, run on the winning University mile relay team.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dennis of Chula Vista, Calif., spent Saturday night here with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Forbes and all attended a gathering of the family in Plainview Sunday. The California folks will stay through the Pioneer Round-up, set for the coming Saturday.

Lazbuddie News
Mrs. Les Bruns and children visited Sunday in Plainview with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carter were dinner guests on Mothers Day of their daughter, the L. H. Bradshaws in Farwell. In the afternoon the Eugene Mortons from Dimmitt visited with the Carters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson and Tommy spent the weekend in Lawton, Okla., where they visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bruns from Texas Tech. Morris Bruns had an appointment for a check-up with a heart specialist at the Childrens Hospital for Tommy. They report that there was nothing but good news for Tommy and that he is doing fine.

John Boren and family, The Wilsons went on to Dallas Monday, where they had an appointment for a check-up with a heart specialist at the Childrens Hospital for Tommy. They report that there was nothing but good news for Tommy and that he is doing fine.

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Save 39c on two pairs of Anthony's own Stylasun brand. Two thread construction for invisible defense against runs. First quality... full fashioned. Treasure (golden tan beige) Rhoades (rose beige). Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

FINE WOVEN GINGHAMS
"DAN RIVER" AND OTHER NATIONALLY KNOWN QUALITY BRANDS



Regularly at 79¢ 98¢ \$1.19
59¢ YD.
ALL COMBED AND YARN DYED

Superior quality gingham... some leno weaves... some with metallic threads. An abundance of summer styles and colors to select from... some of America's finest gingham in this collection... at sensational savings.

FOR SPRING THRU SUMMER FASHIONABLE
DRESSES
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED
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SIZES 10 to 20
14 1/2 to 24 1/2

Tremendous savings when you need them. Lovely "bare-arm" frocks... cover-up jackets. Bright, cool prints... full swinging skirts. Pretty fashions like illustrations—more, too.

GREATEST ANNIVERSARY SALE EVER
MEN'S STURDY WORK SHOES
\$5
Reg. 5.90 Value SAVE 90c



They're tough... they wear long. Plain toe... 6-inch blucher. Goodyear welt, cork sole, rubber heel, leather counter and insole. The best materials and workmanship. Sizes 6-12.

BEAUTIFUL FLORAL PRINT
COTTON EMBOSSED BEDSPREADS
4.99



Rose Aqua Gold Lilac

Lovely summer colors and prints. Special low Anniversary Sale prices. Everglazed for permanent sheen. Completely washable. Perfect for a summer change. Smart details.

EASY TO CARE FOR NEW SPRING
LADIES COTTON DUSTERS
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED
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"Cool as sea breezes" dusters. Outstanding values at this low price. Enticing styles with buttons 'n' bows... lace 'n' frills. Always fresh—just wash and wear. Pink and blue prints.

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SCUFF PROOF VINYL

- TRAIN CASE
- 21" OVERNIGHT
- 26" PULLMAN

Fashion ensemble. Pretty rayon lining. Washable lining in train case. Plywood frame—heavy leather content bindings. Stylish teardrop locks... new plastic handles. Two tone—tan and ginger... blue, green or charcoal with rawhide.

Exceptional Quality
JEANS
BOYS' 10-OZ. DENIM
WESTERN CUT FIRST QUALITY
\$1



Super-low Anniversary Sale price. Tough blue denim with triple stitch seams... bar tack and copper rivet reinforcements at all points of strain. Sanforized. Sizes 4 to 12.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
BABY DOLL PAJAMA
No - Ironing DACRON - NYLON AND COTTON
2.39



"Honey Spun". Verticle insets of nylon lace and applique trim. Delicate appearance... drip-dry washable. S - M - L. Pink - blue - mint - maize.

BIG SAVINGS ON GOOD LOOKING, NEW, WANTED
TARTAN PLAID
JAMAICAS
LADIES 8 TO 18
2.24
WASH and WEAR
Girls Sizes 3 to 6x 1.66



TARTAN PLAID
SLIM PANTS
LADIES 8 TO 18
2.66
Girls Sizes 3 to 6x 2.24

Very popular at regular prices. Tiny red, blue, or brown Tartan plaids. New length Jamaicas or long Slim Jims. Superior fabric with wash and wear finish.

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICES
MEN'S ARMY TWILL WORK PANTS
SILVER GREY OR KHAKI COLOR
2.37



Superbly tailored in 8 1/2-oz. tough, durable army twill. Graduated rise for comfortable perfect fit. Sanforized inband pockets and interior trim. Waist sizes 28 thru 44, inseam sizes 28 thru 34. A grand value.

SAVE 2.13 ON THESE 6.90 QUALITY, NEW
WASH AND WEAR SLACKS
MEN'S 29 TO 42
4.77
AUTOMATIC WASH'N WEAR. IDEAL FOR NOW.



Light and cool. Several fabric blend combinations... orlon, dacron, rayon, acrilan, arnel, nylon... every combination gives maximum wear and lasting good appearance. Spots wash out or wash in machine. Nylon linings. Brown, navy, charcoal, tan. Sizes 29-42. Buy and save during our Anniversary event.

Boys' or Girls' Summer
SANDALS
• Brown or White Elk
Sale Priced **1.66**



- Closed Toes
- Open Toes
- Padded Insole
- Size 8 1/2 - 3

LARGE SIZE CANNON
WASH CLOTHS 8 for \$7
Regular 19c Value

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Muleshoe

Utilization of Soil Moisture Prevents Overwatering, Aids in Plant Maturity

by Charles D. Ball
Conservation Aide

The quantity of soil moisture that may be utilized by a crop is largely determined by the length of its growing season, depth and nature of the root system, soil texture and the amount and distribution of rainfall and/or irrigation.

The native grasses and associated plants, can utilize soil moisture throughout the winter and summer, thus providing a large potential reservoir for moisture. The native grasses have long fibrous root systems that will utilize soil moisture to depths of 4 to 6 feet or more. Cotton has a root system that will utilize soil

moisture to a depth of 3 to 6 feet. The well developed, deep root system and the indeterminate fruiting habit of cotton enables it to withstand considerable drought and high temperatures.

Sorghums have fibrous root systems that utilize soil moisture effectively in the upper 2 to 3 feet of soil, but do not utilize moisture as deeply as cotton, wheat, and grasses. Ample moisture at the heading stage is needed to produce satisfactory yields.

If an ample supply of subsoil moisture is available, cotton, sorghums and other crops can withstand the drought and high temperature which may prevail during the latter part of the season.

It is important to know the rate the soil takes water and water holding capacity of the soil and the amount different crops will use.

The soils in the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District have an intake rate from about one inch to as high as three inches or more per hour, and water holding capacity per foot of depth from about 1.5" to about two inches to a four foot depth.

The amount of moisture used a day in peak periods are cotton, 25 in. corn and sorghum, 3 in. alfalfa, 3 in., and most pasture grasses, 3 in.

Maximum yields are obtained when crops do not suffer from lack of moisture. Yields are decreased if irrigation is delayed, until crops show they are in stress.

Too frequent irrigation is costly.

The "fell" method is a simple test to determine when to irrigate:

(1) Dig a hole beside an average size plant.

(2) Take a hand full of soil from the area where most of the plant's roots are located, usually about one foot deep.

(3) Squeeze firmly.

(4) Release hand and determine moisture condition of the soil. It is time to irrigate when sandy soil appears to be crumbly. It will form a weak ball with pressure.

Mixed Land. When somewhat crumbly but will hold together with pressure.

Heavy or Tight Land. When somewhat pliable will ball under pressure.

PAPER for all purposes at The Journal.

The Muleshoe Journal

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

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 20

Published Every Thursday At Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1958

AN EVERYDAY OBLIGATION

Throughout the Bible in Psalms, Luke, Genesis, Jeremiah, Isaiah, II Chronicles, Job, and Proverbs, only to mention a few books, are passages pertaining directly or indirectly to the soil. We find in the Bible verses telling of man's stewardship of the soil. Had Moses foreseen what was to become of the Promised Land after 3,000 years, he would most certainly have written an "Eleventh Commandment" stating something like this: Thou shalt inherit the Holy Earth as a faithful steward, conserving the resources and productivity from generation to generation.

In America alone there is one birth every eight seconds, one death every 21 seconds, one immigrant every two minutes and

one emigrant every 24 minutes. This, as you can see, results in a net gain of one individual every 12 seconds. This is America; we are not considering China, Korea, North Africa or the Near East where the populations increase many fold that of America, and where the land has dwindled to near nothing. We say we are much too farsighted to let this happen to us. To what extent are we "bound by plenty?" Can we afford to waste our natural resources every day of the year, yielding not to conservation, and maintain existence? The Bible says no—"No man, having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God." —Luke 9:62.

Lone ★ Agriculture

By JOHN C. WHITE, Commissioner

Farmer Information On Doubtful Seed Urged

The Texas Seed Act, administered by the Texas Department of Agriculture, requires in part that each bag of seed sold or offered for sale in the state be tagged with a tested seed label stating the purity and germination quality of the bag's contents.

In determining the accuracy of information on seed tags, the Department has inspectors throughout the state who draw regular samples from seed offered for sale, and these samples are tested in the department's seed laboratories.

In addition to this regular means of seed tag regulation, the department welcomes information

from any farmer having reason to doubt the advertised germination properties of seed he has planted. Such reports will receive prompt attention and where clear violations are found to exist, they will be dealt with according to provisions of the law.

Quarantine Considered On Ornamental Plant Blight

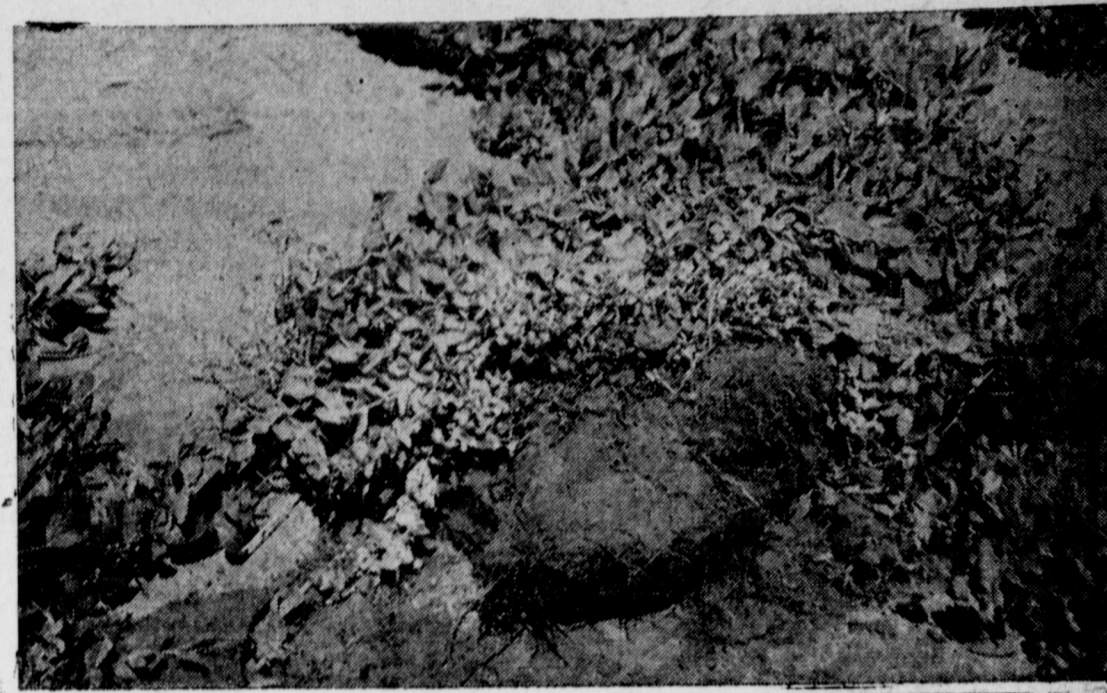
Consideration is underway for a possible Texas quarantine on host plants of camelia petal blight, an ornamental plant disease which has been found in Louisiana, Georgia, and California.

While the disease has not yet been found in Texas, there is danger of infestation from plants coming into the state. The blight is a serious disease which can render camelia plants useless as ornamental shrubs.

If imposed, the quarantine will require close inspection of all host plants entering Texas from other states, and only those plants found free of the disease will be admitted.

TRAVEL THE HOSPITALITY ROUTE U.S. COAST TO COAST

AUSTRIAN WINTER PEAS



A RECOMMENDED cover crop and organic soil builder. Note the heavy root growth and the green manure value of the tops.

Great Plains Conservation Program Takes Emphasis By SCS This Season

Since about September 1957, a new and different federal cost-share program has been in effect. Originally, approved by Congress the latter part of 1956, some twelve months were devoted to setting up the program and working out details. Bailey county started working up its practice list and cost-share data about October of 1957. Once these were approved, work was begun with the farmers.

Under this program, federal cost-share is provided farmers in practically an unlimited amount per farm. Contracts are written and processed by priorities.

The highest priority is taking marginal land out of cultivation and putting it in grass. The second is revegetating range land, and the third is dryland practices, with irrigation practices last.

Some eleven farmers so far have signed Great Plains Conservation Program contracts. In each case, some land will be taken from cultivation and put in grass. Several different grasses will be used. H. E. and Jack Schuster will plant sideoats grama, blue grama and Indian grass. Les Glover will plant 138 acres of sideoats on two places.

Some 96 acres of switch grass will be planted on the Elmer East farm south of town. Leon Huff, who farms Pat Walker's land south of town will plant about 140 acres of switch grass. Dick Perrin of Littlefield, whose farm joins the Davis ranch will plant Indian grass, sand bluestem, and weeping love. H. C. Elliott will plant 527 acres of sideoats grama, sand lovegrass, and switchgrass on two farm owned by J. C. Arange.

F. D. Holt will seed switchgrass for irrigated pasture, and oversee about 390 acres of rangeland with a mixture of switch and Indian grass.

Ralph Douglas will turn 1453 acres of cultivated land back to grass over a six year period. Ralph plans to raise a seed crop on small acreage one year, then seed about 300 acres the following year. Ralph will plant switch grass, Indian grass, sand bluestem, sand lovegrass, sideoats grama and blue grama.

In addition to grass seeding, some of the other practices to be performed for which cost-share is provided on the contracts already signed is spreader terraces, drilling, casing livestock wells steady with windbreaks, brush and troughs, cross fencing farm-control, land leveling, pipelines, terracing, and net wire diversions.

This program is an excellent one to supplement the existing ACP and Conservation Reserve programs. For more information, see the local Soil Conservation Service office.

Another Commandment



Thou shalt inherit the earth as a faithful steward, conserving its resources and productivity from generation to generation.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Congratulates the members, supervisors and personnel of Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District and we pledge our cooperation.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Muleshoe

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And for MORE profit —

Support SOIL AND WATER Conservation

On Your Farm



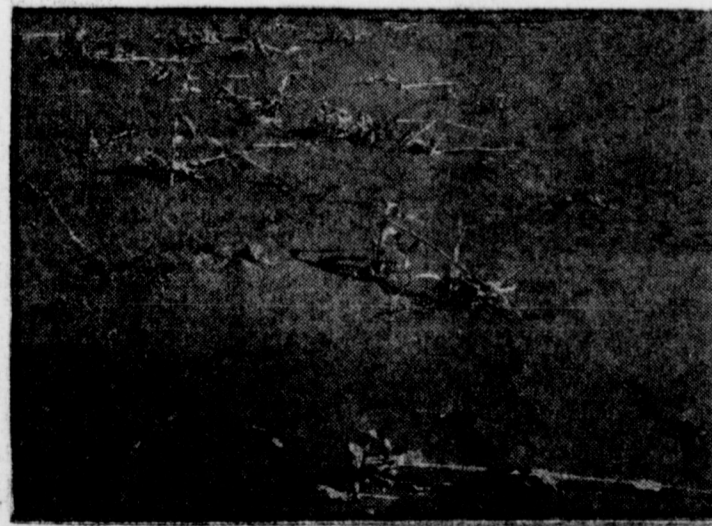
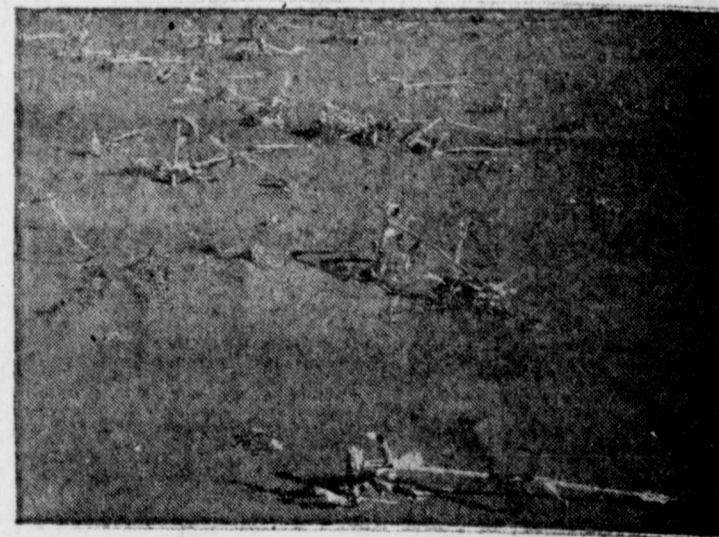
SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

SAVE THE SOIL SAVE THE WEST PLAINS PROSPERITY



WATER AND SOIL
CONSERVATION
MAKES THE DIFFERENCE



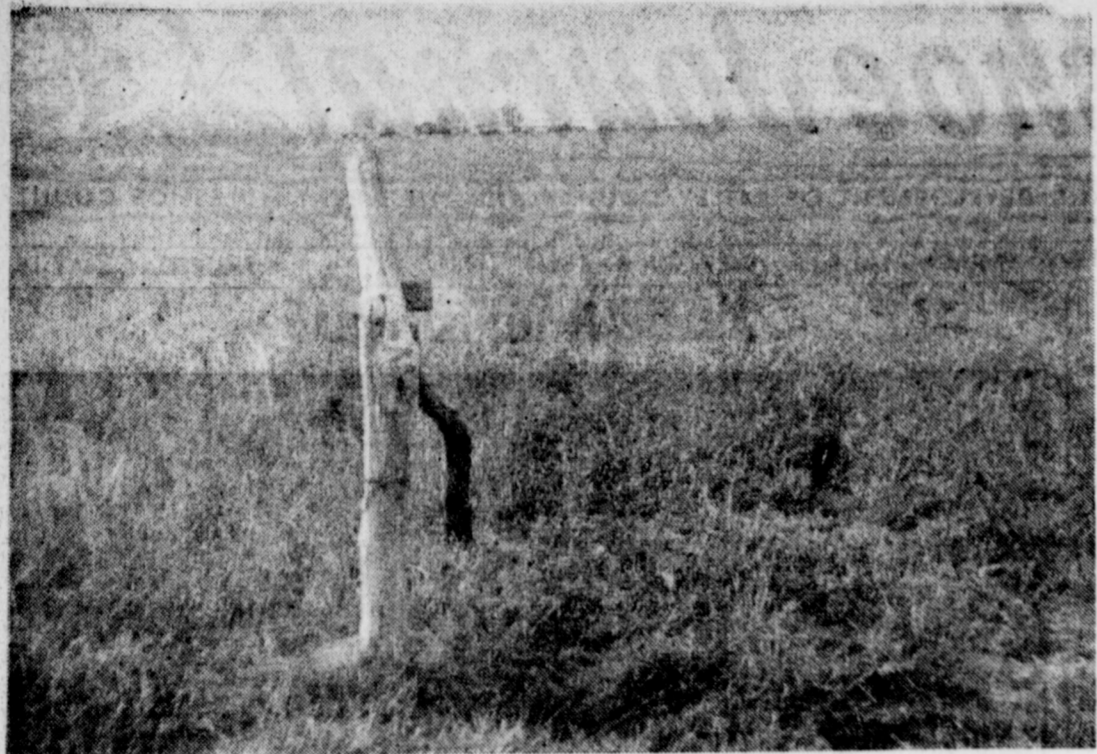
WATER IS
VITAL TO
SUCCESSFUL
FARMING . . .
DON'T
WASTE
IT!

BOVELL MOTOR SUPPLY

BO

SPENCER

REX



Vetch and rye on Jimmie Wedel farm grown for soil improvement and pasture. Rototring grazing also practiced.

Parmer County Farm Bureau News

by Raymond Euler

Due to Insurance Commission rulings, owners of farm pickups are going to have some increases in liability and collision charges on these vehicles.

We are sure all agencies will appreciate your patience in this new method of rating. Our opinion is that if the Commission would settle down on rates for at least a year at a time, the cost of

will be devoted to determining state winners in 22 different Roundup and for the activities to follow in the counties will be "Learn Today—Lead Tomorrow". Total attendance at Roundup, according to Extension Service officials, will approximate 2,200 with 4-H members making up a majority. Others attending will be county extension agents, adult 4-H leaders, friends of 4-H, parents, representatives of the news media and others.

insurance would be lower. It has been necessary for Texas companies to reprint auto policies as much as three times within a period of twelve months recently. This brings about an expense of destroying a year's supply of old policies, which is always, of course, charged up to the policy holder.

The Farm Bureau weed committee is getting things under way for the eradication and prevention of bind weed again this year in a bigger and better way. With the cooperation of most vocational agriculture instructors, county commissioners, state highway department and railroad officials, Parmer county farmers have a very good chance, as the result of work of the committee, of escaping tremendous costs of clearing acreages of bindweed, instead of small patches.

Raymond Schueler is chairman of the committee. Serving with him are: V. F. Wilcox, R. D. Dale, Reinhold Steinbock, A. R. McCutchan, Vernon Symcox, Joe Jesko and Gus Schlabs. These men, your county agent, SCS manager and ASC manager spend one night each month, and sometimes several days, working for your benefit, as well as theirs. You will do well to cooperate with them, and when possible, lend a helping hand to the administration of the program.

More Grass More Beef

by Jolen Ballew

It seems, as the years go by, it is harder and harder to make a living from ranching and farming. In the past six years cattle have been very low in price. Now

The expense of maintaining this committee is borne by the County Farm Bureau. If you have not paid your dues, and like this program, it is enough to warrant your \$10 dues many times over. Those working with the committee receive no pay, not even expenses, of course.

If you are not up to date on these subjects, pick up a copy of "The Situation We Face", regarding cotton, wheat, and other commodities, prepared by Bill Wedemeyer, Research Director for Texas Farm Bureau. If you want to know more about the work behind the scenes in the interest of you, the farmer, attend a director's meeting on the first Monday night of each month in the Friona office.

CONSIDER THIS: The rich and poor meet together: the Lord is the maker of them all. Proverbs 22:2.

for the first time, cattle are a decent price. In the "dirty thirties", and the "fitful fifties", the bad years of the cow business, ranchers tried to keep as many cattle as they could. Some ranchers were making land and cattle payments and it was necessary to sell enough calves each year to meet these payments.

In doing this they overgrazed their range. Many grass plants died from the drought. When the rains came, there was not a sufficient turf to hold back the water. Therefore many more grass plants were washed away. These plants that were left were not sufficient feed for the number of cattle that grazed them. These plants were again as in the dry years, eaten down to the ground. They had no chance to make seed.

Hence, the range after two good years of rain, is little better off than it was during the drought because no natural seeding, or little natural seeding has taken place. The grass plants that are left, are competing for moisture with weeds and brush.

Range that would run 30 mother cows with calves are carrying 15-20 head. This is an overall picture of the state of Texas and not just in Bailey county. These ranges need to be reseeded. With the aid of the Great

Plains Conservation program, handled by the Soil Conservation Service, this land can be reseeded at a cost of only 20% of the total to the rancher. It seems that with any kind of a grass stand, the rancher should get his 20% back in animal weight.

Christian Science Services

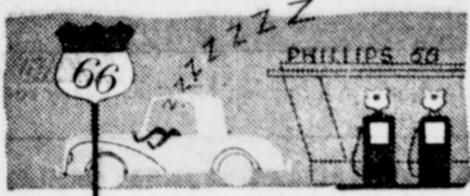
Man's God-given dominion over fear and limitation will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday.

Readings in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Adam and Fallen Man" will include the following from Psalms (37:5,29): "Commit thy way unto the Lord; and he shall bring it to pass. . . The righteous shall inherit the land, and dwell therein for ever."

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (316:20): "Christ presents the indestructible man, whom Spirit creates, constitutes, and governs. Christ illustrates that blending with God, his divine Principle, which gives man dominion over all the earth."

The Golden Text is from Galatians (6:3): "If a man think himself to be something, when he is nothing, he deceiveth himself."

George Slept Here...



He pulled off the highway and asked if he could take a little snooze.

We pride ourselves that Phillips 66 Stations are first-rate service stations. We're even glad to make them sleeping stations in an emergency. So George took his snooze.

Good thing he did because, dog-tired and drowsy, he might have fallen asleep at the wheel while driving.

This little incident suggests, in a small way, the hospitable attitude of Phillips 66 Service men generally. Ask any regular patron of Phillips 66 Stations and he'll tell you that Phillips Dealers go out of their way to treat you and your car right—perform many a service you wouldn't expect to get elsewhere.

Better yet, drive in and see for yourself what "Hospitality on the Highway" means.



Youth Phase Of Extension Work In Fiftieth Year

Fifty years ago an event took place in Jack county which established the youth phase of Agricultural Extension Service work in Texas. The occasion was the organization of the first boys' corn club in the State by a county agent and resulted from the failure of an adult corn show held in 1907.

The late Tom Marks was the county agent and the remark, "You can't teach old dogs new tricks", prompted Marks to come up with the statement—Then I'll start with the pups—and that is exactly what happened. He enrolled 25 boys and by demonstrations taught them the latest practices then known in corn production. The corn show held in Jacksboro in the fall of 1908 in the caboose of a train proved Marks' point that farm youth could put into practice the better known methods of production.

This method of teaching among the rural youth of Texas is now in its 50th year and is known over the world as 4-H club work. The first of many special observances, honoring the pioneer workers, members and leaders of the early day clubs, will come during the annual 4-H Club Roundup scheduled for June 10-12 at Texas A&M College.

While the major emphasis and activities of the 1958 Roundup

NO COMMUNITY

CAN RISE ABOVE THE LEVEL OF THE LAND THAT SUPPORTS IT!

Soil Conservation Week

MAY 11 to MAY 18

THE FUTURE OF BAILEY COUNTY DEPENDS ON HOW WELL WE CAN CONSERVE OUR SOIL AND WATER

The City of Muleshoe Congratulates the Soil Conservation Service upon their worthwhile projects and wishes them continued success in the future.

THE CITY OF MULESHOE

W. T. BOVELL, Mayor

ERNEST KERR

HOUSTON HART

LLOYD ALSUP

HORACE BLACKBURN

MORRIS DOUGLASS



WE URGE YOU TO PRACTICE SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION

NITROGEN NODULES ON THE ROOTS OF A SOIL BUILDING LEGUME IN THIS CASE AN ALFALFA PLANT

SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK MAY 11 TO 18

FERTILE SOILS PRODUCE PROSPEROUS CITIZENS

IN ANY COMMUNITY STATE OR NATION!

we all have a responsibility for conservation

CONSULT **Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District**

FOR A CONSERVATION PROGRAM PLAN FOR YOUR OWN FARM

CENTRAL COMPRESS & WHSE. CO. SUDAN TEXAS

NICKELS GINS

At Pleasant Valley, Earth Rt 1 Farwell, Muleshoe Rt 1

Standard Soil Surveys In Bailey County Provide Valuable Information To Future

by C. L. Girdner
Soil Scientist

Information that will be invaluable to future conservation planning is being developed by a group of soil scientists who are working in the South Plains area.

The soil scientist, employees of the Soil Conservation Service, are making surveys to enable a change over from the "farm plan" type of soil survey to the "standard soil survey".

The standard soil survey is a combination of survey methods used in the late 1930's, and the farm plan survey, plus additional information gained through research and new techniques.

Classify Soils
In the early 1940's, we changed

to the farm plan survey, under which soils are classified according to their conservation treatment needs.

Now, we are adding the information obtained in the old soil surveys to the standard soil survey, under which soils are classified by series and types on the basis of their physiological development. But, because of improvements in soil survey techniques, the standard soil survey is more accurate, and contains more information for the use of SCS personnel in designing and planning a systematic scheme of conservation farming.

To explain the difference between the two surveys, I would like to point out by a comparison

between Amarillo fine sandy loam and Arvana fine sandy loam. Both of these soils are extensive in Bailey county. Both of these soils require about the same treatment, but are classified in different soil series because of their development.

Soils Described
Both of these soils are medium textured, deep and moderately permeable. They react about the same to treatments such as erosion control measures, fertilization, cropping systems, and irrigation management.

But the Amarillo fine sandy loam was developed on soft, unconsolidated deposits, whereas the Arvana fine sandy loam was laid down on hard caliche. Under same conditions, the Arvana fine sandy loam may restrict root growth for the roots are unable to grow through the hard caliche.

Soils are classified according to the plant materials, topography,

TALL GRAIN CROP



A FIELD OF RYE near Muleshoe, the height a result of pre planting conservation practices. —Journal Photo

Soil Stewardship Urged By Banker

by M. D. Gunstream
President, First National Bank

We are naturally aware of the vital significance of agriculture in Bailey county and on the Plains. Our whole economy is so closely related to profitable agriculture that our awareness could not be otherwise.

Every day we talk with farmers, and the difference between farmers who observe good conservation practices and those who do not, readily become apparent. Any thinking person will soon see that wise conservation practices of our natural resources such as our soil and water, are only good common sense. To destroy ones principal source of livelihood is not reasonable or prudent.

We urge every farmer in this area to look around and see how he can conserve his soil and water supply for more production at less cost, and for a longer period of time.

Good stewardship of the soil becomes of increasing importance in these days of rising production costs and unstable markets for agricultural production. It is no longer a matter of whim whether we look to our soil and water for future production, it is a necessity to our continued existence.

Soil stewardship is an obligation which we rightfully owe to our children and to other future generations.

We cannot and must not leave

the information for the whole county will be published in booklet form. This information will be available in the SCS work unit office, the county agent's office, and at agricultural colleges in the state.

Publication of the booklet is scheduled one year after completion of the survey. The survey is due for completion in Bailey county, the latter part of 1959.

Bank President Recommends Soil Conservation

It is a pleasure to recommend Soil Conservation practices, as we have noticed a number of practices that have been carried out over the Plains area. It has stopped soil erosions to a great extent and increased productivity of the land which has been a great factor in paying the high cost of farming and living the past few years.

We urge you to check with your conservation office and determine if they have a practice which will help your particular farm.

President, Muleshoe State Bank
W. Q. CASEY.

them with only the bones of our greed and carelessness.

WHY SWELTER?

Have Your Car Air Conditioner SERVICED

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30 DAY SPECIAL



CHECK FOR LEAKS, Drain and Evacuate
Your Car Air Conditioner For

\$6.85

Enjoy Cool restful Summer
Driving. Have your car air conditioner serviced during this 30 day special



Muleshoe Motor Co.
Service Dept.

age, and the amount of climatical weathering. Because of these different factors of soil development, as many as four or five different soils may be found around a High Plains area lake. The main factors being the amount of water a soil receives, and the amount able to be absorbed by the soil. Erosion on slopes influence greatly the depth of a productive soil.

Obtaining Information
The information being obtained now is much more detailed than information obtained in past surveys. The standard soil survey fits into the national scheme of soil classification.

In making the survey of a tract of land, the soil scientists first studies aerial photographs to get a general idea of the work that will have to be performed. Then, he goes onto the land to make

necessary determinations of soil characteristics and slope.

Where variations in soil type or series is suspected soil samples are usually taken with a power sampler mounted on a pickup. If crops are growing on the land, or for some other reason he cannot get his truck into the area, he uses hand equipment to classify the soil. The sample is usually dug to caliche or five feet, whichever is shallower. The slopes are measured with a hand level as percent slope. Approximately one day is required to survey a section of land. A soil scientist may dig from two to fifty holes per half section of land depending on soil variations and slope.

Standard soil survey includes both cultivated and range land. A high degree of accuracy is obtained on cultivated land, because there are more conservation treatments that can be applied to cropland.

Publish Information
After the survey is completed.

BE A
STEWARD
OF THE
LAND



ATTEND THE
CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

THIS SUNDAY
AND
EVERY SUNDAY

"Thou Shall Inherit The Holy Earth
As A Faithful Steward, Conserving It's
Resources and Productivity From One
Generation To Another."

WE BACK
OUR
SOIL CONSERVATION
DISTRICT

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Muleshoe



THE CHIEF HARVEST OF THE LAND IS MAN HIMSELF

Using your land for the crops it is best fitted to produce and in such away that it will keep on producing is the backbone of

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Muleshoe



HELP CONSERVE the SOIL

Soil destruction turns nature's bountiful gifts of water, woodlands, and farmland into a wasteland of tragedy. The farmer can protect the land from soil erosion by scientific planting and crop rotation. The lumberman can protect our forests by a planned program of reforestation. We, as citizens, can be careful with matches and open fires wherever we go . . . to leave a heritage of flourishing, nourishing, healthy land for our children . . . and our children's children!



BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

A locally managed, Tax Paying Farm Organization

MULESHOE

MORTON

Three Way News

by Mrs. Frank Griffith

Mrs. Jack Lane was honored with a coffee Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 11 in the home of Mrs. Conrad Williams. The Lanes moved to the Glen Williams farm from Friona. They have two little girls. Coffee, cookies and cup cakes were served to Mrs. Ed Lattimer, Buck Ragsdale, Thurl Lemons, D. P. Brinker, Cecil Cole, Louie Jordan, Frank Griffith,

Lewis Henderson and Lane.

Mrs. Jimmie Batteas was able to be released from the West Plains Hospital of Muleshoe Sunday, after being confined three or four days.

Mrs. M. L. Carpenter remains in the West Plains Hospital. Her condition was reported to be improved the last of the week.

Guests in the Frank Griffith home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Griffith and Grady of Shallowater, Mr. and Mrs. Almath McConnell and baby of Pine Bluff, Ark., Mrs. Kent Cooper of Sundown, and Frank Wright of Deming, N. M. Paula Griffith of ENMU was

home for a few hours Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young of Anton and Mrs. Jimmie Layton of Los Angeles, Calif., visited in the Frank Griffith home Thursday. Mrs. Young is an aunt, and Mrs. Layton a cousin of Mrs. Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCoy attended the funeral of a friend at Lubbock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Jordan went to Slaton Saturday to see their son-in-law, Gaylon Weaver, off to the Army. Mrs. Weaver returned home with her parents, and will be here indefinitely.

Mrs. Vic Perskey, a patient in the Morton Hospital, was feeling

fine last week. She will be in the hospital several more days.

Three Way high school had their annual autographing party last week. The senior class edits the year books.

The Goodland Bible Study Club met last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Cass Stegall. The lesson was from Matthew 10 and 11. Refreshments of angel food cake and ice cream were served to 11 women.

Guests in the Elmer Batteas home last week were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Cooper and children of Sundown, a brother of Mrs. Batteas, Frank Wright of Deming, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Almath McConnell and baby of Pine Bluff, Ark. Mrs. McConnell is a niece of Mrs. Batteas.

The Monument Lake Methodist church has been moved to Three Way. Sunday School was held at the new location Sunday morning. It will be called the Three Way Methodist Church.

Sharon Hutton will be able to go back to school Friday, after a week of illness due to the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Everitt went to Abilene Saturday to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law, who died suddenly.

The Three Way Home Demonstration Club will observe National HD Week by exhibits at Maple this week. Each club in the county will display exhibits locally, and the best two then will be taken to Muleshoe next week.

Paula Kindle and Betty Hutton went to Lubbock Saturday as the Bailey County representative to give a demonstration on dairy food.

The Three Way seniors will have the bacalaureate services Sunday evening, May 11 in the school gym. Rev. Dorn will deliver the message.

Mrs. Thurl Lemons left for Ft. Worth Sunday morning to be with her brother, who was to undergo surgery Monday.

120 Day Program For Women To Enter Marines

T/Sgt. Art Candelaria, NCO in charge of the Marine recruiting sub-station in Lubbock has announced that there is now a program whereby young women, with a high school diploma, may now enlist in the Marine's 120 day program.

In this program, a woman would join the Marines now, return home and go on active duty at

Christian Science Services

The spiritual status of man created in God's image will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon on "Mortals and Immortals" will include the following from Luke (17:20, 21): "And anytime within 120 days. This will enable a young lady to return home and work, finish school or just have a vacation until she has to report for active duty."

This same program applies to men applicants.

Interested applicants should contact the recruiting office at the earliest possible date to insure that there is an enlistment available.

when he was demanded of the Pharisees, when the Kingdom of God should come, he answered them and said, The Kingdom of God cometh not with observation: Neither shall they say, Lo here! or, lo there! for behold, the Kingdom of God is within you."

Correlative passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (4:76-28-32): "When speaking of God's children, not the children of men, Jesus said, 'The Kingdom of God is within you; that is, man, showing that man in God's image is unfallen and eternal.'"

The Golden Text is from John (3:6): "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit."

1 DAY PRINTING service (nearly always) at The Journal.

Hereford Clinic For Handicapped Children May 17

HEREFORD (Special)—Featuring an outstanding number of medical specialists, the third annual free clinic for handicapped children in a seven county area will be sponsored by the Hereford Oasis Shrine Club here May 17. Children through 18 years of age will be examined by 20 doctors in 19 different fields, ranging from general physical examinations to neurosurgery.

According to Dr. L. B. Barnett, Oasis Shrine president, the clinic will examine children from Farmer, Bailey, Randall, Castro, Oldham, Swisher and Deaf Smith

counties. Purpose of the clinic will be examination and diagnosis of illnesses of children of all races, colors, creeds and economic status. The Oasis Shrine will help children of needy parents to enter regional or national hospitals for special treatment.

Site of the examinations will be the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic, Fourth and 24th. Twenty doctors are donating their time for the clinic.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Parents planning to bring their children are asked to fill out the accompanying blank and bring it to the clinic to help speed registration.

NEW STAPLER-TACKER, heavy duty Swingline, Not \$30. Not 10. Only \$4.95 at the Muleshoe Journal

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People In The United States	150,000,000
People Over 65 Years Of Age	52,000,000
Balance Left To Do The Work	98,000,000
People 21 Years or Younger	54,000,000
Balance Left To Do The Work	44,000,000
People Working For The Government	21,000,000
Balance Left To Do The Work	23,000,000
People In The Armed Services	10,000,000
Balance Left To Do The Work	13,000,000
People In State or City Offices	12,800,000
Balance Left To Do The Work	200,000
People In Hospitals And Asylums	126,000
Bums, And Others Who Won't Work	74,000
Balance Left To Do The Work	62,000
Balance Left To Do The Work	12,000
People In Jail	11,997
Balance Left To Do The Work	3

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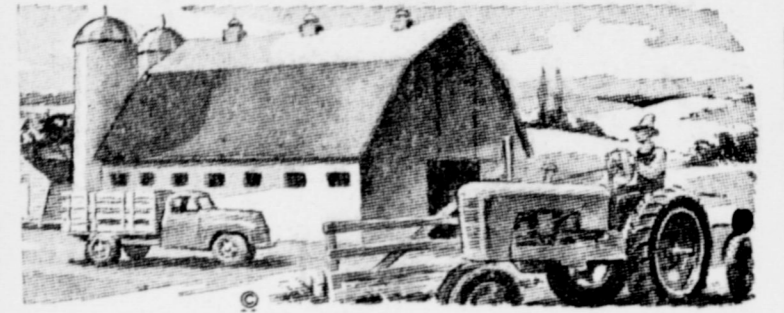
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In these days of high production, high yield and good prices, it is fairly easy for a good farmer to hold title to his land. But contrast this era with that of a generation ago, when it was extremely difficult to hold the soil itself, let alone hold title to it!

Actually, this is the hub of the Soil Conservation program: To make it possible to keep title to our lands by keeping the land itself intact and productive. Wind or water eroded land grows increasingly less valuable.

Our land, Plus our energies are at stake: By following the advice of the soil Conservation Service we can keep our lands.

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Grain Sorghum**

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May is National Car Safety Month

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MULESHOE

Early Season Cotton Insect Control Recommended Following Spring Rains

A good cotton insect control program is one that gives protection to the plant and its fruit before damage occurs.

It is also important that injurious insects not be allowed to build up into damaging numbers. Most growers feel that the early crop is their money crop, and go all-out in protecting the early squares from damage by insects.

The Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. through the Plains Cotton Guide is urging farmers to keep a close watch on their cotton crop this year. Statistics show that early season control is profitable 3 out of 5 years.

An early season insect control program insures early fruiting and maturity and results in higher quality cotton. The first fruit or squares of the cotton plant are very attractive to two insect pests—the fleahopper and the boll weevil.

About the time cotton plants first start squaring, fleahoppers leave their host plants and move to the more attractive cotton fields. This tiny insect sucks the juices from the newly set squares, causing them to turn brown, then black and fall off. The loss of this early fruit hurts in several ways. The yield is reduced, maturity is delayed, and the plant is thrown into a vegetative-type growth. When this occurs, the plant requires excessive amounts of water and the extra leaf growth cuts down on the number of squares the plant sets.

It will mean a lot of money to cotton growers to take the necessary steps to see that this year's crop is harvested early in order that they might get the best grades possible. The higher grades will bring much more money and the demand will be stronger than for the lower grades. This is caused by the poor quality of much of last year's crop and the heavy withdrawal of high grades from CCC stocks.

Early protection of cotton plants from insect damage will often allow the grower to harvest the crop two or three weeks earlier than otherwise. Insects such as cutworms, armyworms, careless weed webworms, flea beetles, grasshoppers, etc., sometime destroy stands. This necessitates re-planting and a costly delay in getting the crop off to a good start.

Other insects like thrips, aphid, and red spider often attack the

plants soon after they come up. These insects feed on the juices of the plants causing them to be stunted and fruiting to be delayed.

The loss in yield and quality caused by a late crop was disastrous in many sections last year. Certainly no grower wants or can afford a repetition of poor quality crop this year.

The early season insect control program outlined in the Texas Guide for Controlling Cotton Insects is designed to insure early fruiting and maturity. Guides are available from all County Agents.

The Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. recommend that every cotton producer on the High Plains keep a close watch on his crop after it comes up and follow the recommendations of his county agent or those in the Guide as they apply to his conditions.

If this is done, perhaps damage will be prevented and an early-maturing, high yielding crop of good quality will result.

Machinery For Conservation Is Available At SCD

Another of the services that the Soil Conservation District provides for the people of Bailey county is that of special equipment. This equipment is owned by the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District and is available to any farmer in the district. The equipment that is not ordinarily owned by the farmer and not usually considered to be necessary except for special practices.

The District operates at the present time eight land planes, three Hancock nine-row grass seeders, two Hancock inter-row legume seeders, one cultapacker alfalfa drill, one manure spreader, one pull type soil mover, and three transits.

The vocational agriculture departments in the county along with the agriculture teachers act as the custodians for this equipment and rent out the equipment, collect the fees, and keep the equipment in good repair.

During the last year of operation the Muleshoe Agriculture Department served 65 individual

SOIL CONSERVATION TOUR



A PART of the crowd which took the last annual Soil Conservation tour in Bailey county.—Journal Photo

Careful Preparation Necessary For Proper Surface Irrigation Practice

The application of water for irrigation of crops require a uniform surface to assure that the root system of each plant has sufficient moisture in the soil to dissolve the plant food so the crop can survive and grow. Irregularities in the field will result in uneven distribution of water.

The low spots are over irrigated when the high spots receive a proper irrigation, and the high spots do not get sufficient water when the lows are adequately irrigated.

Changing slopes also creates a problem in the control of water. The water moves faster on the steeper slopes and slows down and stacks up on the flatter slopes. When these conditions exist more irrigation water is required to produce a crop, rainfall is less beneficial and serious erosion may result.

More land is being leveled each year to overcome the problems of uneven slopes and undulating land. The land slopes are either made uniform so that the steepest slope in the direction of irrigation is three inches or less or the surface is completely leveled. Motor graders, elevating graders, and land plows are required to level land.

Royal Portable typewriters at the Journal office.

earth being compacted to a different degree, where cuts are made and where the fills are made. Even though the surface is perfectly uniform when the leveling job is completed, highs and lows will develop later on.

Plans should be made to rework the leveled area after each crop is harvested to remove the highs and lows that develop. As many as three years may be required to get the desired finish on the surface after the first leveling job is completed.

Tillage operations should be adjusted so as to disturb the surface grades as little as possible. Generally a land plane used between crops will maintain the grade after the leveling job is completed.

Twenty Inch Rows Of Sorghum Said To Benefit Land

The time for planting grain sorghum is rapidly approaching, and several farmers plan to plant in 20 inch rows. Regular 40" equipment can be easily adapted to 20 inch rows with very little

expense. By the addition of a beam between each beam now on the tool bar, and by using two planet junior type boxes, a farmer can plant 7 rows. Only about two pounds per acre maize seed should be used.

Last year, Dub Hardin, east of Muleshoe, harvested 5500 pounds per acre on close spaced and 1000 pounds per acre on 40" rows. The residues were handled to leave them on the surface providing adequate protection for the soil. Sam Hopper plans to plant in 20" rows this year, as does F. D. Holt, who will also interplant some mung beans.

Close spaced grain sorghum will protect the land better while growing, the residue will protect it after harvesting, and mung beans will help improve the soil. H. E. Schuster, Leon Huff, and J. C. Strange also plan to plant in 20" rows. Watch some of these fields and compare with other 40" row plantings.

Cotton Classing School At A&M Is Set For June 2

The 49th annual summer cotton school on cotton classing and marketing will be held June 2 to July 11 at Texas A&M College. Conducted by the Department

of Agricultural Economics & Sociology, the school offers instruction in cotton grading, stapling, determination of cotton properties, and cotton trade procedure. Instruction, according to Prof. J. M. Ward, chairman for the summer school, is handled by men who have extensive success-

ful practical experience in the cotton business as well as in teaching. During the course, students will visit laboratories on the campus which deal with closely allied subjects, such as the government-
tal spinning laboratory, and the cotton seed oil research laboratory. Instruction begins at 8 a.m. Tuesday, June 3, in the rear room on the third floor of the Agricultural Engineering Building.

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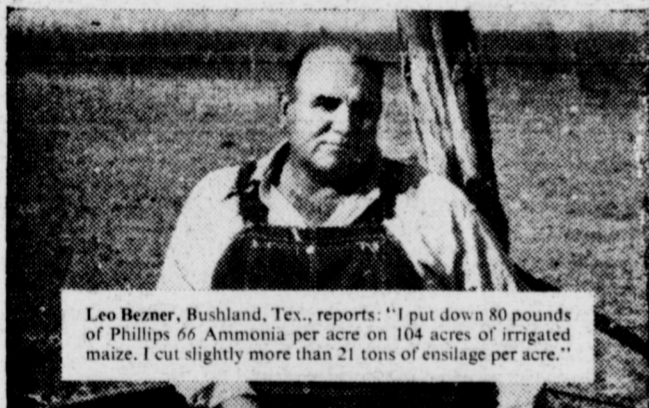
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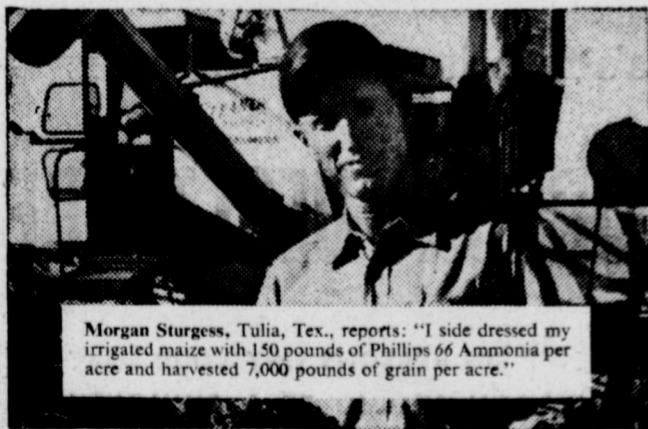
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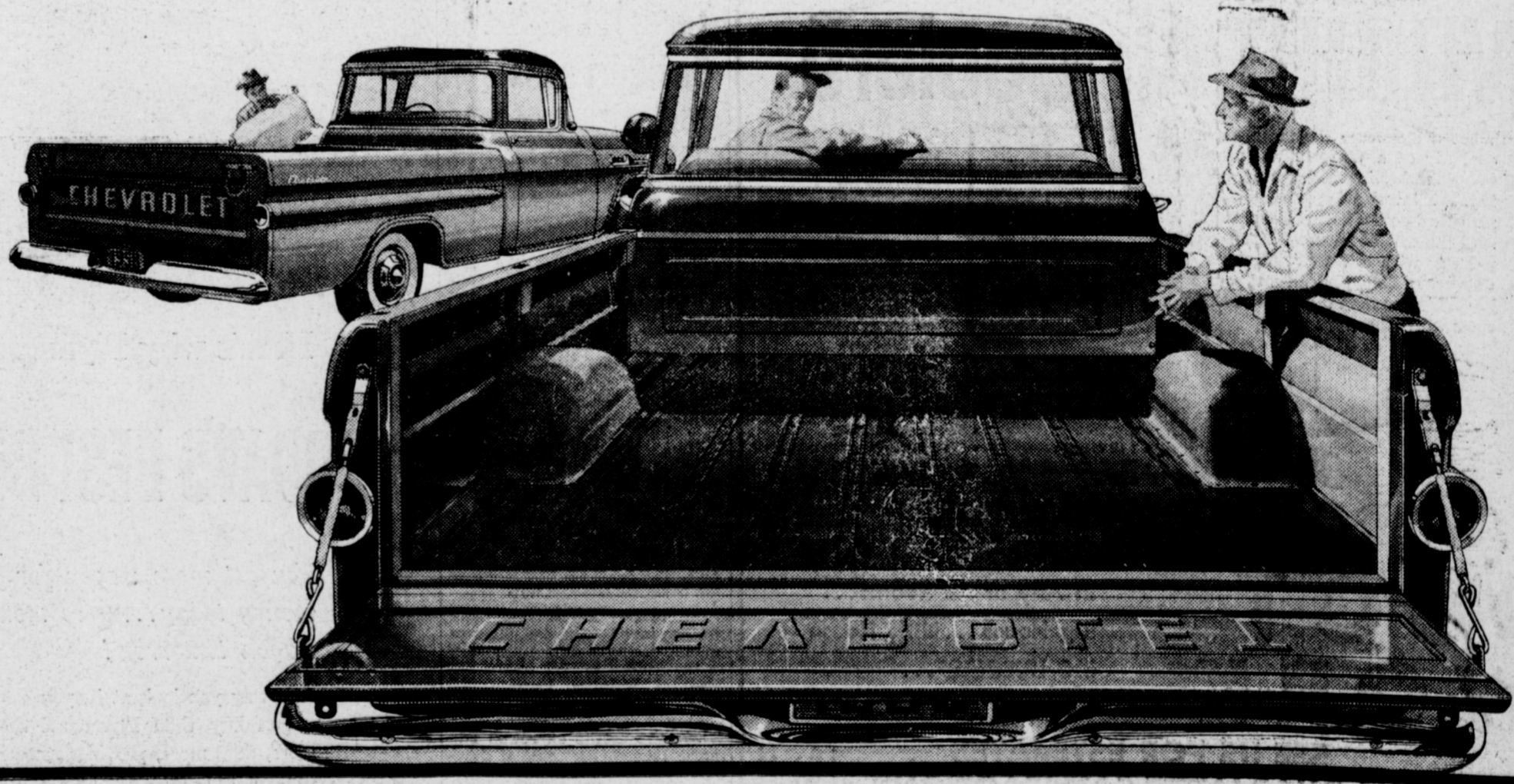
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Radical Design Of Shredder Takes Care Of Shinnery And Other Plants

An entirely new concept in methods of clearing marginal land for sowing to grass is opened up with the introduction of a radically different stalk shredder now being used on the Fay Holt place three miles southwest of Muleshoe.

Holt's 387 acres is being farmed by his brother, Cleo, and the majority of the land is sandy hill terrain, covered with a dense crop of shinnery oak, sand sage, mesquite, and "bear grass".

A large part of this prairie land has been contracted through the Great Plains Conservation Program to be reclaimed and put in to permanent grass through the local office of the Soil Conservation Service.

But in order to put the land in to shape for planting grass, the marginal areas had to be cleared of the undesired shinnery, bear grass, sage, etc. This would ordinarily present an almost insurmountable problem. But with the introduction of the Phares-Wilkins stalk shredder, the land is being cleared at the rate of about 15 acres daily.

The shredder consists of four sets of heavy swinging shredder blades mounted around the outer circumference of a rotating drum which operates behind a tractor and from its power take-off.

As the blades revolve at high speed, they tear and shred unwanted plants and grind them in to pulp. This machine literally

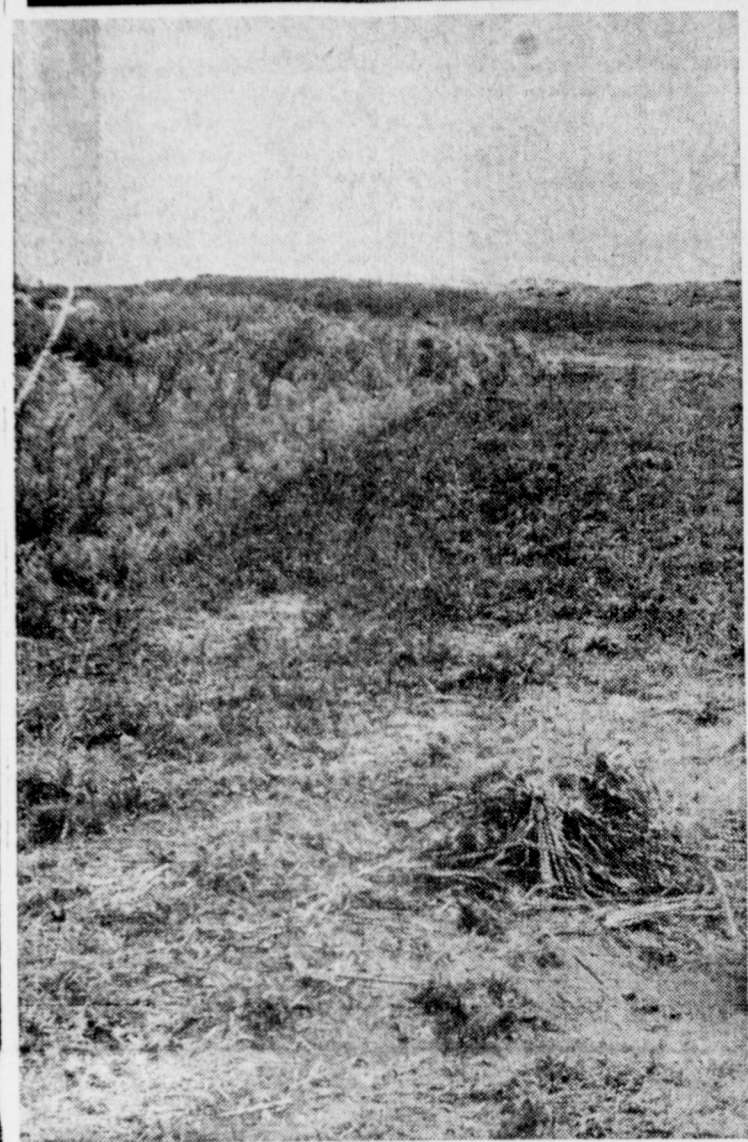
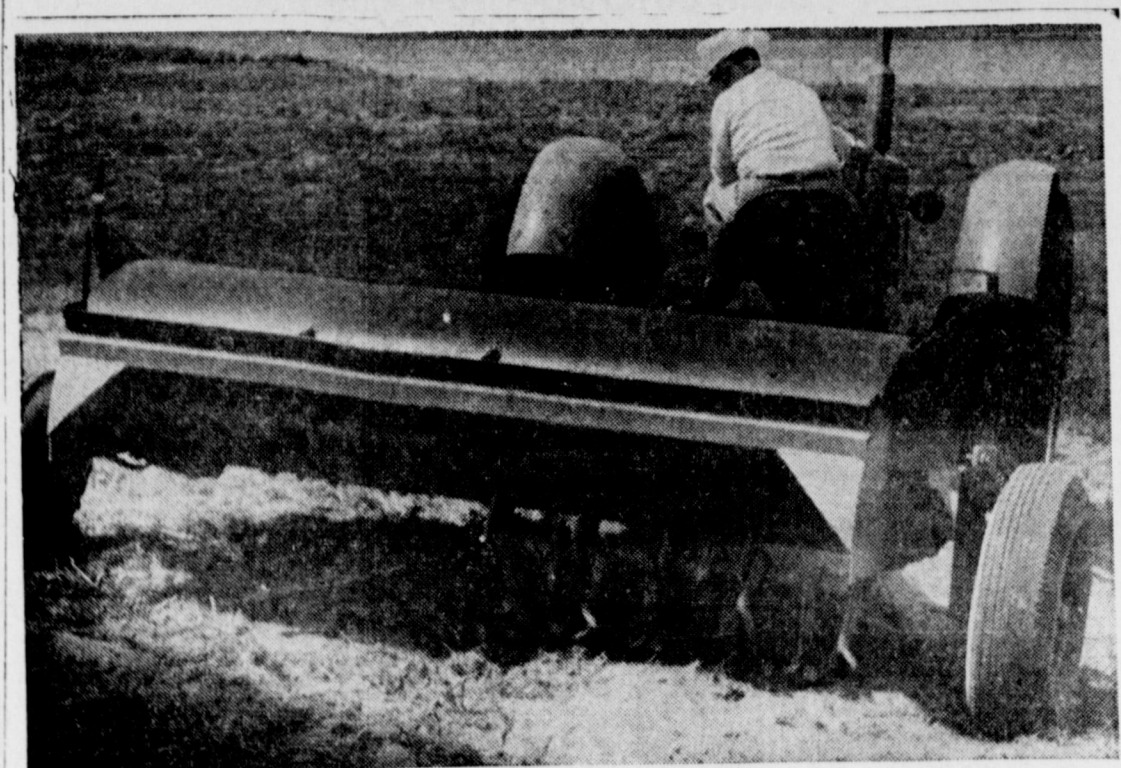
destroys bear grass, a notoriously difficult plant to eradicate. Shinnery clumps six to eight feet high are also shredded by the machine.

Because of the hilly terrain, the clearing is relatively slow, but on level areas, the shredder moves as rapidly as the tractor can pull it.

Holt plans to overseed the land with Indian and switch grass mixed. He also plans to re-shred the area at least once more this year and then annually until all the undesirable growth is eliminated.

The shredder is manufactured in Lubbock and is leased, rather than sold.

SHREDDER AT WORK AND RESULTS



THIS NEW TYPE shredder is seen in the top photo in operation behind a tractor. In the lower photo shinnery may be seen before and after the shredder has passed over it. Note the tangled bear grass clump pulled up by the shredder blades. (Journal Photo)

Three Fourths Of Plains Counties Cotton Planted

Light to heavy showers brought Texas High Plains cotton planting to an abrupt halt May 8, but only after producers had planted approximately three-fourths the allotted two million acres in the 23-member counties of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Agricultural officials May 9 said farmers in all counties had probably seeded at least 1 1/2 million acres prior to the rains. Prior to May 8 weather for planting had been ideal. The soil temperature was about 60 degrees in early morning hours and during the day warmed to the 80s and 90s.

Farmers in some sections feared the hard-driving rain may have washed out or buried newly planted cotton seed too deep or packed the ground so hard that it will not sprout.

"Most farmers probably can get their cotton up by scratching the ground", one agricultural observer said.

Don L. Jones, former superintendent of the Lubbock Experiment Station, reminded farmers that scratching is a timing operation and farmers need to do it when the cotton is just about ready to break through the crust.

He also said that if rains continue the value of shallow planted seed may mean a lot because

farmers may be able to scratch the beds and get plants up. Deeper planted seed may not have a chance to come up.

He concluded by reminding farmers that there is still ample time to replant if necessary, and farmers may be better off if they wait until the ground is dry enough for proper working before trying to scratch or replant.

Keep Records On Extra Expenses

Unpredictable Texas weather has brought heavy rains and low soil temperatures making it necessary for many farmers to replant this spring.

Two management precautions should be observed by such farmers who want to make maximum profits, points out C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist.

First, he advises, take time to find good quality seed. Don't stake the rest of your seasons investment on questionable seed stock. Purchase seed bearing the certified blue tag, giving assurance of highest quality.

The next suggestion Bates gives is keep records of these added expenses. These abnormal expenditures may be deducted on income tax, but verification may be necessary. Keep an account of such expenses in a record book. Too, invoices may be kept to provide a "double check."

Spend some time on your farm records every week, advises Bates.

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Most Of Sesame In Texas Is Planted On High Plains

It's planting time for Sesame, the easy to grow, weather-resistant crop which last year sometimes outdistanced cotton as a money-maker on the High Plains and on the Texas Blacklands.

"We now have six years of growing experience for Sesame which indicates that the best planting time for the crop is in the period from now to June 15", reports Robert L. Parker, executive vice-president of Texas Sesame Growers, Inc. "Most experienced growers plant between May 10 and June 1, usually following the planting of cotton with the planting of their Sesame."

Parker estimated that on the basis of marketing agreements already made by farmers with his organization, between 15,000 and 20,000 acres will be planted to Sesame in Texas this year—with the largest acreage being on the irrigated High Plains.

During 1957, Parker said, Sesame continued to make gains as an increasingly important crop in the Southwest. Where the unseasonal weather lowered the quality of cotton and maize, the quality of Sesame remained good. Where the profits on cotton and maize lagged, the price of Sesame remained high. The harvest of approximately 7,000,000 pounds of seed brought the farmers of Texas a total of \$717,000 — an average of 10.43 cents per pound.

Parker said that Sesame is a relatively easy crop to plant, grow and harvest. The only equipment needed to plant Sesame in addition to standard planting equipment is a vegetable seed planter box. He suggested a planting rate of one pound per acre for dryland and two pounds per acre for irrigated land. Planting should be from one to two inches deep.

Regarding preparation and planting, Parker commented: "Plant Sesame on fertile, well drained land. Clean the seedbed before planting. Plant after the soil is warm—and after cotton is planted."

Market prospects, both domestic and foreign, continue good, Parker said. A larger tonnage than ever before is predicted for 1958, and the forecast is for a price range of 9 1/2 to 10 1/2 cents per pound for No. 1 quality seed.

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