

Scoop Sez

By J. M. FORBES

If you work it just right you can freeze to death in a short distance from a warm, comfortable house during one of these Plains blizzards.

Quite a few harrowing escapes are being reported after the recent record breaker. One family staggered into Leigon's Cafe Sunday morning for breakfast, first food they'd had since breakfast Saturday. They'd been marooned north of town in a snow-drift. Leigon said these folks really raved about how good his food was.

They ran the motor and kept warm until the gasoline played out, around midnight. Later on they tore the seat covers off and covered themselves with that.

Tom Morgan, the commissioner, took some food out to the Jack Obenhaus place, several miles, on a maintainer. The Obenhaus family and some colored folks on the place were mighty glad to see Tom; they were out of food.

One couple in the hospital here didn't hear from their three kids on the farm north of Progress for two, three days. Then they heard one had walked to the grocery and bought some food; but they were worried about the butane supply.

When the wind gets up and starts whirling that snow, and you don't know whether you're in the highway or out in a field; and you stick and your gasoline is gone and you can't see a house and you start to where you think a house is, the old man with the bony fingers is standing there looking at you, maybe crooking one of those bony fingers right at you.

Don't know what you did, but I shoveled enough snow in two days to cover the Bailey County courthouse 20 feet deep; got to where I didn't feel right if I didn't have a shovel in my hand. These new fangled cars have a nasty habit of sticking on dead center, result is your wheels don't have any traction and you're just there until someone in a truck or tractor takes pity on you.

You feel pretty helpless in snow; a maintainer was stalled in Lenau addition. Woody Lambert tried to get Bernard Phelps to pull it out with his car; Bernard just laughed.

I remember the last big one. It was in February or so, 1946. My wife had been to a women's bridge club, and it all happened in an hour or two. When she hit the drive way coming in, that Oldsmobile whirled right around in front of the front door and sat there ten days or so. But we had fine moisture from that one, and it was a good crop year.

What if you were a cowboy here in the early days on these Plains when a blizzard like that hit. They used to be accompanied by real low temperature, too, which with the high wind just played whatnot with everything. Friend of mine in 1918 just kept moving his herd down the canyon, weathered out the storm; one man of the family lived in Plainview, had his steers near Tulla and couldn't get to them, 600 fine steers piled up in the corner, trampled each other to death or froze.

Malone Milk Co. ought to get a pat on the back for not missing deliveries during the blizzard and snowstorm. Here in town they had to backtrack now and then or let the boys carry the milk across the street, but no children on their city route had to do without milk. They made it to country stations, too, all except Maple, but they made that one by Tuesday.

Have been trying to find out about the February, 1933 storm. Mrs. Margaret Collins said it got real cold and the wind blew hard. A man stalled north of town walked in, had his ears frozen, and one ear had to be removed. Couldn't find anything in our files about it, proving the editors on those days were not in the groove, not real gone like the present bunch.

I sure wouldn't want to be a route carrier next few days. Last week they weren't sure when they'd try it, the sties. But Roy Sheriff, out in West Camp community, told this writer: I wouldn't blame Paul Scott if he didn't try to make the route all week. He couldn't make it.

J. W. Roberts, the Route 2 bee man, is afraid the storm may have killed out some of his hives of bees. Mr. Roberts has 11 hives on the place. Lee Pool has 2 hives out there, and another man has 6 hives there. They have been pretty busy. Roberts marketed 32 gallons of honey last year, at \$2.40 a gallon, collected enough to buy additional equipment. They mostly make honey out of clover blossoms, but he has some cotton bloom honey, too. They're some trouble, but very little expense, and they do

The Muleshoe Journal

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

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1956

NICE GOING, MEN!

We believe a word or two of thanks is in order to the workers of both city and highway department who have labored to keep the streets and roads in and around Muleshoe passable.

Although all streets are not completely clear at this writing, there are none in the city which have not been graded by the maintainer crews.

The highways, likewise have been scraped free of snow and ice, and except in isolated instances offer free travel in all directions in and out of Muleshoe.

Other neighboring cities have not been so fortunate, and several cities are still battling snowdrifts in their main thoroughfares.

A salute, then, to the street and highway workers from the grateful citizens of Muleshoe.

PLEASANT VALLEY RESIDENT IS HONORED

Gerald Allison Named Outstanding Lamb County Farmer For Year 1955

Gerald Allison of the Pleasant Valley community has been named the Outstanding Conservation Farmer of 1955 by the Lamb County Soil Conservation Board.

Allison's name is entered in the Fort Worth Press' annual contest and program of recognition for individuals who are standouts in the soil conservation movement.

The Lamb County supervisors disclosed that Allison had been living in New Mexico in 1946 and chose the 240 acre farm in the Pleasant Valley community as a more prosperous place to farm.

A firm believer in conservation practices, Allison began work on the grayish cropland soil, eroded from months of disuse, and has turned his land into a Lamb County tourist attraction.

With an abundance of irrigation water, he planted his first 80 acres of alfalfa in 1947. He now has covered every acre of his land with four years of alfalfa. At the present time, 80 acres

of the crop provides for his Angus cattle and also furnishes alfalfa or the dehydrating plant.

He has used a rotation of one-third cotton followed by vetch, clover or small grain, one-third alfalfa, and the other third in sorghums or corn interplanted with peas for grain and silage production and a part of the land in blue grass for grazing. All residues are left on the land to protect it from wind and water erosion. Fertilizers are used on the legumes and grasses.

Leveled 40 Acres

Allison did his first 40 acres of land leveling in the fall of 1948 with the assistance of Soil Conservation Service technicians. He continued land leveling until completed in 1955.

To improve his irrigation system, he installed 2,872 feet of underground concrete pipes to eliminate ditch loss and evaporation. He later built a reservoir to provide a larger head of water and cut labor costs. He also has installed 59 acres of permanent borders that can be watered either flood or row.

The quantity of water used for each irrigation is determined by the need of the crop and the water holding capacity of the soil. The water is applied at a rate that crops can use it most efficiently and no erosion occurs from either irrigation or rainfall.

The Allison's live off the land and produce their own beef and can vegetables from their own garden.

At present, Allison is president of the Pleasant Valley Farm Bureau and a director of the Pleasant Valley 4-H and FFA stock show. He also has helped the Soil Conservation Service set up a soil judging contest for farmers and youth in the community. He is an original member of the High Plains Water District for Lamb County.

During the year he's been living on the South Plains, Allison has been host during two different occasions for foreign youths studying agricultural methods here.

14 Pages

Today

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Per Copy

Commission Meets To Canvass Votes; No Votes Were Cast

The Bailey County Commissioners Court met Tuesday afternoon to canvass the votes of the Saturday road bond and ad valorem tax election.

Due to the inclement weather, no votes were cast in the entire county.

The court immediately issued new blanks petitions and these were placed in the hands of civic leaders to circulate.

The Commissioners will meet again Friday, (tomorrow) and will at that time probably set March 12 as the date for holding both elections over again.

Both Banks Close Here Next Mon.

Both the Muleshoe State and First National banks will be closed Monday, February 13 in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

Businesses needing payrolls and other transactions are asked to note the closing date Monday.

Nabours Child Was Seriously Burned Sunday

Daisy Nabours, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nabours was brought to West Plains Hospital and Clinic here Sunday afternoon about 1:30, suffering first, second and third degree burns on her face, arms and legs.

The little girl was playing with some long window curtains when she pulled them over a fire. The curtains burned in to, fell over her, and burned her seriously before the mother, who was in the kitchen at the time of the accident, could reach her. Her brother and younger sister, who were in the room with her, were not injured.

The family resides on the John and Byron Gunter farm, some four miles west of Muleshoe.

Attendants at the hospital earlier this week, reported her to be in fair condition.

West Plains Digs Out Of 15 Inch Snowstorm

Road Bond Vote To Be March 12 Officials State

Because of the snowstorm, which was at its worst Saturday, the \$50,000 road bond election and the ad valorem tax election set for Saturday, were not held.

In several of the boxes, election officials could not reach the polling places with the ballots. In Muleshoe, election officials did not open the polling places.

The County Commissioners will meet tomorrow (Friday) to discuss the matter, and are planning to call the election again for March 12.

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NOTES FROM CITY COUNCIL MEETING

City Election Set For April 3

April 3 is the date set for the election of three city officers, according to the city commission, which met in a three hour session at city hall Wednesday afternoon. The post of Mayor, now held by W. T. Bovell; and two City Commission posts, now held by Ernest Kerr and Morris Douglass will become vacant at that time. Salaries will remain unchanged for the next two years.

The Council instructed all merchants selling goods to the city specify on the invoice which department bought the goods and what use it was put to. In future, said the Council, no bills will be paid unless this information is marked on the invoices.

The Council also accepted the new office building at the airport from Higginbotham-Barett Lbr. Co., and extended the lease of the airport facilities to Muleshoe Flying Service for at least one more year.

The group voted to accept bids for tearing down the cattle pens at the old salar barn site, with the successful bidder to get the posts and lumber and clean up the site.

The lease agreement with San-

ta Fe for the parking lot off the highway was executed by the Mayor at the authorization of the Council.

Engineer Ralph Douglas was present at the meeting and some time was spent discussing paving needs for city streets. No action was taken.

Present at the meeting were Councilmen Lloyd Alsop, Ernest Kerr, Houston Hart, Morris Douglass and Mayor W. T. Bovell.

W. E. Young, fire marshal appeared before the council with some questions concerning wrecking cars in a fire zone. The city authorized him to enforce fire laws according to the existing ordinances.

NEW STREET NAMES

Seem Slemmons, Chamber of Commerce manager appeared before the group to discuss the new numbering system for city streets. The council agreed this needs to be done, and instructed engineer Douglas to begin preparing a new map of the city, showing the changes on the south side of the tracks, and the new names of streets on the north side of the tracks.

Under the new system, all streets north of the tracks will be given names of states and trees instead of avenues and streets. The new map will be published as soon as it is completed.

Our Pictures of The Snow Got Lost In The Snowstorm

Failure of a number of photo engravings to arrive by press time caused a last minute re-arranging of the contents of this issue of The Journal.

Included among the missing engravings were several scenes of Muleshoe during the snowstorm last week, and also the photos for this week's building page feature on new homes in town.

The pictures will be run next week. The snowstorm can be offered as our reason for the lack of art work in this issue.

But we appreciated the moisture, anyway.

Residents of Muleshoe and the West Plains country this week began digging out from under what is said to be the heaviest snow storm in 50 years of weather history. The snow began blowing in late Wednesday and continued until Sunday afternoon, almost without ceasing. County Agent J. K. Adams said that at least 15 in. of snow must have fallen, as gauges recorded at least one and a half inches of moisture.

ceasingly throughout the week end to attempt to keep roads open.

Although the snow was dry and blowing, a great amount of moisture will seep into the drought ridden soil. Agricultural experts are hailing the heavy snow as a boon to spring crops, but are quick to point out that one snow does not mean the end of the drought.

Some amateur weather observers are predicting more moisture after the middle of February, and most farmers are willing to hope this prediction comes true.

Despite the drifting snow which tied up all traffic on Saturday and Sunday, and made some roads completely impassable, there have been no reports of deaths or serious accidents due to the weather.

Road maintainers worked un-

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52,118 Bales Of Cotton Ginned In 1955 Crop Here

The U. S. Department of Commerce reports this week that a total of 52,118 bales of cotton were ginned in Bailey County from the 1955 crop prior to January 16.

This figure compares favorably with the 51,216 bales ginned from the crop of 1954.

Muleshoe Churches Report Attendance Was Low Sunday

The usual large crowds of church goers were missing from the Muleshoe churches the past Sunday, due to the weather. Most of the persons who did attend church walked from their homes, or rode with a neighbor whose automobile was not snow-bound.

A number of the churches cancelled services entirely. Among them, The First Methodist, Main Street Baptist, First Christian and Church of the Nazarene. No services were held at the Primitive Baptist.

No Sunday school services were held at the Church of Christ but some seventy persons attended the morning worship service. Evening services were cancelled.

At the First Baptist Church, forty-six were in attendance for Sunday School at the morning services, and at the evening services, forty persons were present.

Nineteen attended services at the Assembly of God Church. The meeting which was scheduled to begin at the Assembly of God last Wednesday evening, was postponed until Wednesday of this week, when services will begin, weather permitting.

Cast Members Announced For Sixth JayCee Minstrel

The cast for the sixth annual Muleshoe JayCee minstrel show, "Captain John's Show Boat", was announced this week by Myron Pool, Jr., publicity chairman for the presentation to be held February 23 and 24 in the high school auditorium. Set in a riverboat scene, the show will feature the traditional minstrel acts and jokes, with Sike Watkins serving as "Mister Interlocutor". Admission to the show is 50 cents and \$1.

End men for the performances will include James Crow, George Bragg, Bill Wilson, Jack Young, "Sugar" Glaze, Pesky Winn, Billie Jim St. Clair and Gerald Priboth.

The orchestra will consist of Pinkie Barbour, Lloyd Alsop, Norvil Howell, Kenneth Collins, Jackie Henderson and Ray Franz.

Specialty acts during the show will include tap, hula and can-can dances and vocal and musical numbers.

Taking part in the specialty acts will be Juanine Ragsdale, Pat Glasscock, Mrs. George Bragg, Louise Wilson, Pinkie Barbour, Irvin St. Clair, Jackie Henderson and Mac Ragsdale.

Tap dancers will include Elizabeth Morrow, Anita Schmitz, Donna Moore and George Marrow.

Hula and can-can dancers will include Quenell Elliott, Annette Leveredge, Joan King, Nan Allison, Velta Gillis and Roselee Miller.

The audience is promised an evening of fun-filled entertainment at both performances of "Captain John's Show Boat". Pool said, and urged the public to make plans to attend.

The Weather

	High	Low
Friday	16	8
Saturday	31	14
Sunday	25	20
Monday	34	0
Tuesday	41	1
Wednesday	43	10
Total moisture:	1.10 inches.	

Farmers Should Keep Accurate And Complete Records

Farmers should keep adequate records in order to be able to file complete tax returns, John R. Robinson, Administrative Officer Lubbock Internal Revenue announced today.

"By all means keep a complete record of all your income, and all your expenses from your farming operations," Mr. Robinson continued. "Keep your records up to date by recording daily each sale of a farm product and each expense for feed, fertilizer and other farm expenses. Personal living expenses such as your own food, clothing and the like, are not considered farm expenses. This record of your farm expenses and income will make the job of filing tax returns at the end of each year easy."

"Many more tax returns from farmers will be received this year," Robinson added. "This is true because the coverage of farm operators by social security will require a tax return from every farmer who nets as much as \$400 from his farming, even if no income tax is payable. Tax return forms for farmers may be secured by writing the District Director of Internal Revenue,

Grand Opening of Johnson Furniture Set Next Week

Johnson Furniture, Red Johnson proprietor, is announcing his week that they will have their Grand Opening next Thursday, Feb. 16. Watch for their big ad next week with its important announcement of free prizes and special reductions of famous brand furniture.

Special representatives of the same brand furniture will be present to help Mr. Johnson with his big opening. Read his ad on another page of this issue.

COMING HOME ON LEAVE

Kirk Herrington will arrive about March 9 for a visit here with his wife and friends. The couple will go to Brownsville to visit with his brother, Dean, and later to Omaha, Neb., for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herrington. Kirk is serving aboard the destroyer Phillips.

Free Salk Shots For Those Unable To Pay Available

Salk polio vaccine is available now at West Plains Hospital & Clinic, Dr. B. O. McDaniel, county health officer told The Journal. The Clinic keeps a supply on hand for those who wish to bear the expense of getting the vaccine.

However in case where the parents of children are unable to buy the vaccine, the State Health Department will furnish the vaccine free. Only thing is, Dr. McDaniel said, that several applicants would have to be listed so that a quantity sufficient to make ordering practical could be obtained.

WORKS AT CONVAINR

G. R. Howell, former athlete at Muleshoe high, is now helping make airplanes down at Convair. He is employed with Convair.

KANSAS FOLKS VISIT KISTLER FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Woolpert of Topeka, Kans., while enroute to California have spent several days here with his sister, Mrs. Bill Kistler. Mrs. Kistler expects to join them for the rest of the trip.

Don M. Ford Took Part In Firing Test In 41st Infantry

Pfc. Don M. Ford, 25, son of Ray S. Ford, Muleshoe, recently took part in his unit's mortar platoon firing tests in Germany.

The 41st Armored Infantry Battalion tests were divided into action in support of an attack and support of a continuation of an attack.

Ford, an ammunition bearer in Company C of the 2nd Armored Division's 41st Battalion, entered the Army in November 1954 and was last stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

A 1950 graduate of Farwell High school, he attended Texas Christian University.

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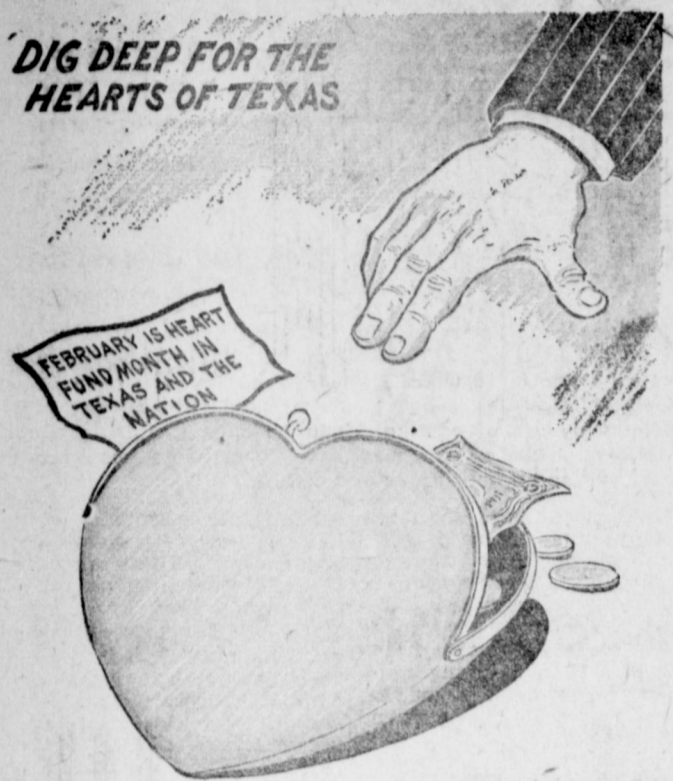
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Methodist Parsonage Is Spacious and Comfortable

February Is Heart Month

DIG DEEP FOR THE HEARTS OF TEXAS



The Texas Heart Fund, now being conducted in hundreds of communities throughout the state under the able chairmanship of Senator Lyndon Johnson himself a heart disease sufferer will continue through February 29.

Prime purpose of the 1956 Texas Heart Fund is summed up in the Fund's campaign slogan: "Help Your Heart Fund — Help Your Heart."

Money contributed to the Texas Heart Fund (an affiliate of the American Heart Association) supports a continuous three part program that helps heart disease victims in every sector of the nation.

Since 1948, the annual Heart Funds have invested more than \$13,000,000 in heart research alone. They have put additional millions into public and professional education programs to provide wider distribution of information about heart disease

and what can be done to prevent or cure it. Still more millions of dollars have gone into community heart projects to help cardiac victims live productively with their ailments.

Cold, hard statistics show that one person out of each 16 in the United States — including 500,000 children — now suffer from some sort of heart disease, and that the death toll from heart diseases each year is greater than the combined total of the nation's deaths from cancer, accidents and suicides, pneumonia, diabetes, kidney disease and tuberculosis.

Here in Texas, the commissioner of health has termed heart disease "the state's number one killer."

Your contributions to the 1956 Texas Heart Fund — made throughout February — can help fight this crippling, killing disease. Contribute generously to your community Heart Association — or send your contributions to "Heart — care of postmaster."

New Detection of Pink Bollworm

An expensive and troublesome cotton seed treatment aimed at killing pink bollworm larvae may be abandoned in Texas this spring.

Texas and U. S. Department of Agricultural experts have been working several seasons to determine whether sterilization of cotton seed actually is necessary. The treatment was designed to kill larvae within the seed by controlled heat.

A few years ago, a new theory was advanced. The pink bollworm larvae — a very delicate organism — was known to have a hard time surviving the buffing and jolts of ordinary ginning. Wouldn't this rigorous experience be enough to achieve an effective kill without sterilization? Research men were determined to find out.

The cotton research center at Brownsville was a typical center of operations. Here the men examined many thousands of seed fresh from the gins in heavily infested pink bollworm areas. It was a tedious process, requiring each seed to be broken open separately and examined.

The vast amount of slow hand labor involved indicated a pro-

ject extending over several years. Then an idea was developed that hastened the examination.

A special room was designed and built so that the controlled humidity and heat would provide ideal hatching condition of the larvae into the moth stage. Special nets were erected to trap the emerging moth.

By knowing the exact number of seed involved and obtaining an accurate count of moths, the rate of kill by ordinary ginning processes could be determined. This improved process speeded up the research program by at least one year, experts said.

Data is now being compiled at the various experiment points. The result should be known within six weeks — and the treated or abandoned, depending on the outcome.

If sterilization is declared unnecessary, ginners in 127 Texas counties will be relieved of a heavy responsibility which slows their operations. Ginners over the remainder of the state can be assured by the knowledge that they may not have to install expensive equipment at a later date. They also can breathe easier knowing that their gins will not be materially helping spread the insect infestation through release of cotton seed into other areas.

However, the experts emphasize that if results of the project are the least bit doubtful then present seed sterilization me-

The engravings of photos of the interior of the Methodist parsonage were delayed due to the snow storm. The pictures will be printed next week. We apologize for the lack of photos to illustrate this story.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Stephens and their son and daughter live in a brick home that measures more than 82 feet in length and contains more than 2750 square feet of floor space.

This home is the parsonage of The First Methodist church here, and the Stephens family moved in during May of 1955. Bro. Stephens remembers it was the latter part of May, on Memorial Day, he recalls, because the children were home on hol-

days and were able to help with the moving.

The large living room of the parsonage is oblong, and features a picture window opening onto the covered entry way. The walls in the living room are in light gray, and there is a wall to wall wool carpet in a mixed tone pattern that also extends into the hall.

The exterior of the house is in two tone brick, which also matches the brick being used in the new Methodist church building. It is trimmed in brown, and has a two car garage attached.

The interior consists of the living room, with a dining area at one end; three large bedrooms, two baths, a kitchen, with breakfast area, a den and a large utility room.

The master bedroom on the north side of the house is done in a rose-brown wall, with a lovely two-piece rock maple bedroom suite. This large maple furniture is a gift of one of the women's organizations of the church. More pieces will be added at a later date. High window treatment in all the bedrooms make for easy furniture arrangement, a fact most housewives will appreciate.

One of the baths has gray tile wainscoting, with a dramatic black wallpaper above it, with highlights of crimson roses, and wall planter vases bringing out the colors. A built in dressing table makes the bath an added convenience.

The second bath features a shower, and is in shades of yellow and gray.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever. — (Twenty-third Psalm.)

The Muleshoe Journal

The bedrooms are in shades of mauve and rose-brown, with figured print curtains in matching tones.

A favorite room for the Stephens family is the den, which is in shades of green. Here the family finds relaxation from the busy schedule that a preacher's family always lives.

Convenient telephone plug outlets are located throughout the house, which features make a hit with the two Stephens youngsters.

The kitchen, domain and pride of Mrs. Stephens, is done with a clever tile wainscoting and a tiny figured paper above the dado which picks up and repeats the pink color. Natural finish built in cabinets offset the gleaming black of the vinyl tile counter top. A clever rolled edge is a feature of this counter top.

Closest space so eagerly sought by builders of modern homes, is in abundance in the Methodist parsonage. Not only are there

double walk-in closets in each of the three bedrooms, but the walls are cedar lined, and a special anti-moth compound is mixed into the plaster of the closet ceilings.

The utility room contains a washer and dryer, and has push in closets for vacuum cleaner, brooms, mops, sewing machine and other similar items.

The house was built by Sanders Lumber Co. here, and was the gift to the church of four members.



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For Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; Thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever. — (Twenty-third Psalm.)

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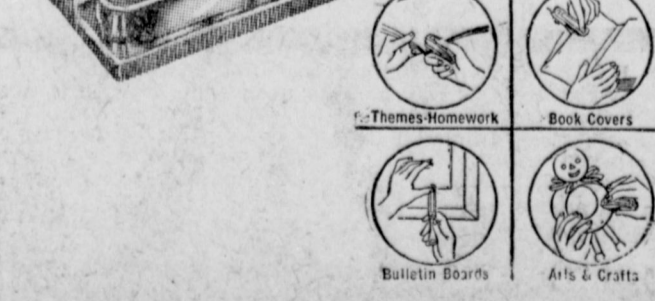
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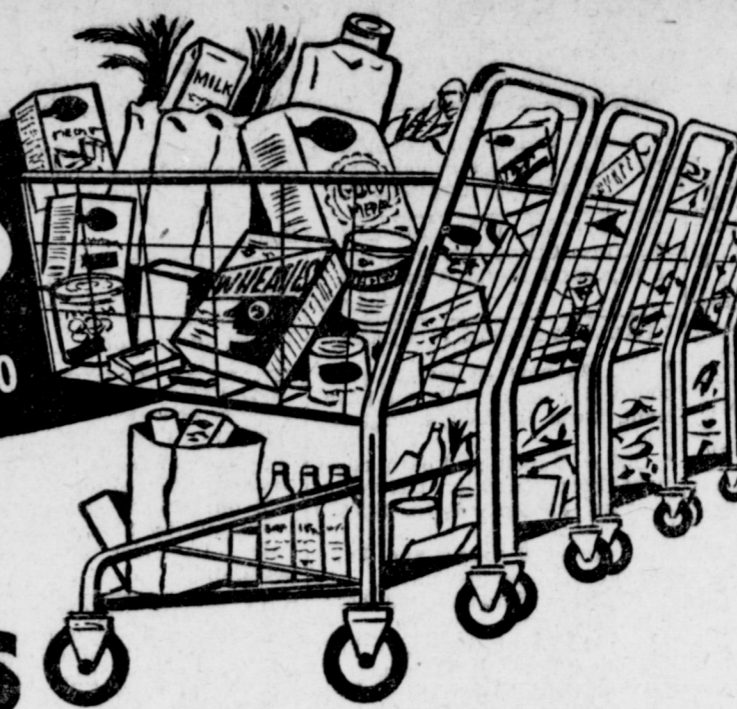
No matter what style of house you are building — all home plans call for the best in building materials! Come in, let us give you free estimates and friendly assistance on your lumber, millwork, and all building supplies and needs.



CASHWAY WILL GIVE YOU

FREE GROCERIES
FOR ONE YEAR UP TO \$2000

IF AS OUR CUSTOMER, YOU ARE THE
GRAND PRIZE WINNER OF \$25,000 IN THE
GOLD MEDAL SWEEPSTAKES



Enter Gold Medal SWEEPSTAKES
Win \$25,000.00 Cash Grand Prize
Plus A Glamorous New '56 Ford Victoria
See Gold Medal Flour Sack For Details
Gold Medal Flour

TOMATOES Diamond No. 303 11c KRISPY CRACKERS Sunshine 2 Lb. Box 45c SWEET POTATOES Durand's No. 2 1/2 Golden, Whole 25c GREEN BEANS Sun Spun, Whole No. 303 17c

10 LB. BAG PURE CANE Sugar 89c 1 LB. TIN FOLGER'S — DRIP OR REGULAR Coffee . . 89c 15 OZ. JAR LADY BETTY CUCUMBER WAFER Pickles . . .19c

EAGLE BRAND MILK Borden's 25c SALAD OLIVES Towie 10 Oz. Jar 29c PRUNE JUICE Shedd's Lady Betty Quart Bottle 29c MARSHMALLOWS Curtiss 10 Oz. Pkg. 15c

NORTHERN BATHROOM — WHITE OR COLORED TISSUE 3 For . . . 19c 12 BOTTLE CARTON Coca-Cola PLUS DEPOSIT 39c

CANDY Baby Ruth or Butterfingers, 5c Bars 12 for 45c PEANUT BUTTER 10 Oz. Bird Glass Big Top Krunchy 39c DOG FOOD Pard No. 1 Tall Can 2 for 25c SALAD DRESSING Shedd's Quart Jar 39c

REGULAR — ASSORTED FLAVORS Jello Pudding 2 For . . . 15c 1/2 GALLON ASSORTED FLAVORS MALONES Mellorine 39c

Gold Medal Flour 5 Lb. Bag 49c
Gold Medal Flour 10 Lb. Bag 97c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 Lb. Sack \$1.98
COMB HONEY Best Maid 2 Lb. Jar, Pure 75c
Semi-Sweet Danties Hershey 6 Oz. Pkg. 19c
Tomato Juice Hunt's No. 2 2 for 25c

WE GIVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS Double On Tues.
Listen To The "MULE TRAIN"
Bringing Muleshoe News Broadcast From Muleshoe Over KICA 980, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 A. M.
Another Service of Your CASHWAY GROCERY



We're passing on

Lower **MEAT prices**

to YOU!



FIRM CRISP LB. 10 LB. CELLO BAG, U. S. No. 1 Colorado Red CABBAGE 5¢ SPUDS 49¢
TEXAS — 5 LB. CELLO BAG GARDEN FRESH GREEN Oranges . . . 39¢ Onions . 2 for 13¢
CALIFORNIA FANCY CRISP GREEN CELERY STALK 13¢

1 LB. TRAY PACK WILSON CERTIFIED SLICED BACON . . lb. 43¢ WILSON'S CORN KING 2 LB. PKG. SLICED BACON . . . 65¢
WILSON'S CERTIFIED PICNICS Lb. . . . 25¢ CHOICE BABY BEEF ROUND STEAK Lb. . 59¢
CHOICE BABY BEEF LOIN STEAK lb. 55¢ CHOICE BABY BEEF T-BONE STEAK . . lb. 57¢
CHOICE BABY BEEF CHUCK ROAST Lb. . 25¢ CHOICE BABY BEEF FRESH GROUND BEEF 4 POUNDS For . . \$1.00
CHOICE BABY BEEF RIB STEAK lb. 49¢ CHOICE BABY BEEF RUMP OR PIKES PEAK ROAST lb. 43¢

• FROZEN FOOD •

GREEN PEAS Snow Crop 10 Oz. Pkg. 19c
Mixed Vegetables Snow Crop 10 Oz. Pkg. 19c
BAR-B-Q Underwood's 1 Lb. Pkg. 69c
BROCCOLI SPEARS Snow Crop 10 Oz. Pkg. 25c

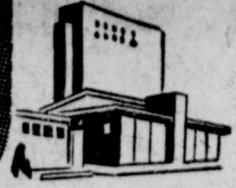
CASHWAY

Phone 2440 or 2450

FREE DELIVERY

CHOICE BABY BEEF Arm Roast . . lb. 33c
CHOICE BABY BEEF Short Ribs . . lb. 15c

CLASSIFIED ADS



1. Personals

BEEF FOR LOCKER: On foot or dressed. R. L. Fields, 7 ml. So. Muleshoe. 1-3-4tc

EXCHANGE SALE: two row M-II P. T. O. Combine 100 ton ensilage. Need propane tank. Guat Blue Panel special. J. T. Graham Rt. 2, Littlefield. 1-3-10tp

WANTED: Sewing, alterations, mending, buttonholes. Mrs. Carl Case, 1212 W. Ave. E. Phone 7569. 1-26-4tc

CUSTOM Mimeographing let us prepare your inventory forms. Phone 3940.

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE: Repairs for all makes. Call Mrs. Julian Sewing Shop, 5180. 16-43-4tc

WILL MAKE Bedsprings and Draperies. Mrs. Carl Case, Phone 7069, 1212 W. Ave. E. 1-1-4tc

FOR DAILY DELIVERY: Of Ft. Worth Star-Telegram or Amarillo News Call George Templar Phone 3050. 1-3-31tp

WILL DO BABY SITTING in your home at night only. Phone 7069. 1-6-11tc

3. Help Wanted

WANTED AT ONCE: Man with car for Raleigh business in Bailey County. Buy on time. See R. E. Wright, 964 W. 3rd. St., Littlefield, Texas, immediately or write Rawleigh's Dept. TXA-270-301, Memphis, Tenn. 3-3-31tp

5. Apts. For Rent

FOR RENT: Two, two room furnished apartments. Nellie Dean 844 S. Main. 5-3-11tp

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment. Mrs. Rosie McKillip, 1017 W. 2nd. Phone 2730. 5-4-4tc

6. Rooms For Rent

BEDROOM FOR RENT: Man and boy Call 6920. 6-5-11tc

7. Wanted To Rent

NEED 2 or 3 bedroom home, prefer 3. Permanent, excellent references. Ph. 3970 or call Big Spring, 32053, collect. 7-1-11tc

8. Real Estate for Sale

HAPPY DYER "THE LAND MAN" Of Bailey County Muleshoe, Texas — Salesmen — C. E. Briscoe & Judd Gaddy Phone 6580 Muleshoe

WEST 6th REAL ESTATE I. M. Stinson

1st House S. Texico Station FARM RANCHES CITY PROPERTY We Make Good Farm Loans Ph. 3530 or 6330 — Muleshoe

FOR SALE: To be moved, three bedroom house, insulated, sub-floored, U-shaped cabinet, \$5200. 50. The Window Shop, 2427 Baylor St., Lubbock, Texas. Phone Po. 3-3581. 8-30-4tc

FOR SALE: Two bedroom modern home. Lenau Addition. Mrs. Kenneth Ellis, 1906 Main in Lenau Addition. 8-5-21tp

FOR SALE: House and 2 lots, west on Clovis highway. See G. A. Pittman, Phone 3830. 6-8-4tc

LANE'S LISTINGS FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

● 80 acres, 10 in. well on nat. gas, on pavement. \$10,000 will handle.
● 80 A., 8 in. well, a good buy at \$17,000. Will carry a good loan.
● 50 A., good 8 in. well, if you are looking for something close in you will need to see this. Priced to sell at \$21,000.
● 120 A., 2 good wells, 3 bedroom home, a real buy. \$350 A.
● 320 A., near Texline, 5 wells, good home.

CITY PROPERTY
● 2 bedroom home in Lenau addition.
● 3 bedroom home, also in Lenau addition.
● 2 bedroom home furnished—priced at \$5,500.

EDDIE LANE REAL ESTATE
Real Estate Phone 5350
Res. Ph. 44390 John Zahn 7619

LOTS FOR SALE: In Pool Addition, close to High School. See Pool Insurance Agency, 8-49-12tc

RESIDENTIAL LOTS FOR SALE: 50x120 on Clovis highway, north of Highland Motel, Phone 4981. 8-4-4tp

FARMS & HOMES FOR SALE

● 160 A., new home, 3 room house, 3 1/2 1/2 wells, on pavement, close in. You should see this.
● 160 A., 5 room and bath, basement, good barns, on pavement. 2 wells, at \$250 down, \$15,000 loan.

● 40 acres, 6 rooms and bath, 1 good well, on pavement.
● 10 Acres, 5 rooms and bath, 6 1/2 places to sell, 253 A., \$150 A. Dry land, the rent out of crop payments. You put in irrigation. — 5 160 acre places, perfect land at bargain price. Would do some trading, 1/4 sec. for 80 acres.

J. E. DAY Real Estate
on E First St. Lubbock Hiway

IRRIGATED FARM for rent with sale of equipment. D. L. Morrison at Morrison Motor. 10-1-11tc

40 BARGAINS IN LAND Listed With Us

— Grass land at \$65 acre.
— 1 place to rent, crop rent.
— 1 place to sell, 253 A., \$150 A. Dry land, the rent out of crop payments. You put in irrigation.
— 5 160 acre places, perfect land at bargain price. Would do some trading, 1/4 sec. for 80 acres.

FRIONA REALTY
Pho. 2922 Box 203 Friona Texas 8-4-31tp

REAL ESTATE FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

160 A. 5 room and bath 2. 8 inch wells on elect., \$250 per A. \$16,000 loan.
80 A. good 8 inch well \$17,000.
10 A. irrigated well imp., close in.
160 A. well imp good 8 inch well 30 A. new alfalfa \$26,000. \$6,000 loan.

We Will Appreciate Your Listings

Finley and Carter Farm Bureau Office Muleshoe, Texas

FOR SALE OR TRADE

● 160 to 1280 acres. Good Soil, Shallow Water. In new rapidly developing southwestern New Mexico farming area. 20 sections already sold. Terms to suit if you are ready to start developing. Price \$50.00 per acre.
● 80 a. 9 inch well, shallow water, \$17,000.
● Business Lots and Business buildings
● Good homes at reasonable prices.
● Lots of listings south of town in dryland district.
● Would appreciate listings.
If you want to buy, see me.

ERNEST E. HOLLAND, BROKER
Off. Ph. 3119 Res. Ph. 5449 Just West of Muleshoe Hotel 908 Ave. B. Muleshoe

REAL ESTATE

● 160 A. 58 a. in cotton, 2 wells, modern house.
● Have acreage as low as \$50 per acre.
● 1 sec. 2 wells on gas. \$175 per acre.
● 80 a. 9 inch well, shallow water, \$17,000.
● Business Lots and Business buildings
● Good homes at reasonable prices.
● Lots of listings south of town in dryland district.
● Would appreciate listings.
If you want to buy, see me.

FOR SALE: 14x28 modern 2 room house and one single room house. 12x18. Anthony Jesko 10 1/2 ml. N. Muleshoe. 8-4-31tp

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedroom, modern. Located on north road leading to co-op Gin. Call D. L. Morrison. Might rent to right party. 8-6-21tp

9. Autos For Sale

1950 PLYMOUTH: Four door. Excellent shape. Ideal second car at a price you can afford. See at 905 W. 5th. 9-2-4tc

FOR SALE: 1953 clean Monterey Mercury. Four door sedan. Air Conditioned, heater and radio. Priced for quick sale. Phone 5000 or 4200. F. W. Jones. 9-5-4tc

10 Farm Equip. For Sale

FOR SALE: 1951 GMC 2-ton truck. \$650. Wiedebush & Childers. 10-50-4tc

CASE one-way plow, nearly new. Farmall tractor and planter, numerous other farm tools and equipment. Have rented farm, and selling equipment at private sale. R. L. Fields. 7 ml S. Muleshoe. 10-3-4tc

FOR SALE: Used electric vertical hollow shaft irrigation motors and starting equipment in horsepower sizes from 20 to 75 inclusive. These motors have been inspected and carry a thirty day running warranty. Reasonable prices. Green Machinery Co., Inc. Box 1568, Telephone CA4-6367, Plainview, Texas. 10-5-4tc

MOTOR FOR SALE: 1952 model Roadmaster Buick. Complete with stand and cooling coils. Completely overhauled. Eugene Black. 10-5-21tp

FOR SALE: 1955 Model TRA Moline 3-Disc Plow, in 1-A condition. Woodrow Self, 5 ml north, 3 west of Morton. 5-10-21tp

14. Property For Lease

FOR CASH LEASE: 3 miles from Muleshoe 80 acres all in cultivation. 164 cotton in '55. 8" well on natural gas. Phone 732 Levelland, by 8; am, or contact Dale Lavender, 408 Sherman, Levelland. 14-48-4tc

WILL TRADE: Equity in nice 2 bedroom home, west part town, for tractor and equipment. Rent half section dry land or more. Phone 5399, Muleshoe. 11-42-1tp

15. Farm Prop'ty to Rent

FOR RENT: 1/4 sec. Farm, 2 large 8 inch wells, large 6 room, bath house. New wells, pump and motors. Possession with sale of motors. Doyle Middleton 3rd house on left, north of Shady Rest, across tracks. 15-6-31tp

16. Miscellaneous

PIGS FOR SALE: Two brood sows and seven shoats. C. W. Bradshaw, 11 ml. North Muleshoe. 16-5-11tp

SEE THE "KIRBY" It's guaranteed for life. Contact Mrs. Dale Buhman, Rt. 1. 16-5-4tp

SPECIAL PRICES
On All Radiators, International Farmall Cores \$26 Exchange

STOVALL-BOOHER
Radiator Sales & Service Plainview, Texas

FOR SALE: Pair of Ladies' shop made boots, size 5. Cost \$35 new, worn twice. Will take 1/2 price. See Emmett Cross at Cross Real Estate on Lubbock Highway, Phone 5790. 7-16-11tc

REGISTERED DUROC Pigs for sale. Inquire Kelton Barber Shop. 1-4-31tc

Fire Equipment
Red Comets are Automatic Fire Protection Containing the all new CMT, being non-toxic, no water damage, a lifetime guarantee. Thousand of local users.

JESS T. LEBOW
Box 862 — Hereford, Texas 3-4-4tp

BABY CHICKS
and Started Chicks. Hatches Mondays.
Golden Rule Hatchery
314 West 14th
Clovis, N. M. 16-5-41tp
Phone. 7088

GOOD GRAINED Hegari bundles for sale \$15 ton S. H. Pierce Rt. 5. 16-5-31tp

Home Rug and upholstery Cleaners: All work done in home, guaranteed. Free estimates. See Frances Blair, Box 1034, Phone 4362, Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fine. 16-5-21tp

FARMS • RANCHES • LOANS
Dave Aylesworth & Co.
Phone 5290
Clovis Rd. & 20th — Muleshoe

INCOME TAX RETURNS
— At —
C. C. GRIFFITHS
— At —
Ray Griffiths & Sons
Muleshoe — Phone 6030

WE BUY
Cream, Eggs, Poultry
CUSTOM POULTRY DRESSING

Everlay Feeds
Muleshoe Ice & Produce
Phone 3810
Mrs. Alex Wilkins, Prop. 3-4-4tc

Kelton Barber Shop
— BARBERS —
Omer Kelton
Glen Wilson

REMINGTON typewriters. Portable and quiet-riters. Easy terms, no money down. Muleshoe Journal. 10-5-4tc

Revenue Service Answers Some Questions About Self-Employment

A large number of farmers are concerned about the self-employment tax law, according to Mr. John R. Robinson, Administrative Officer in Charge of the Lubbock Office. Amendments to the Social Security Law made farmers subject to self-employment tax during 1955 for the first time. Mr. Robinson has set out the five questions most asked by farmers and their answers for the information of farmers in the Lubbock area.

Is self-employment optional or mandatory for farmers?
No. If the farmer had net earnings from self-employment of \$400 or more last year and did not receive any wages subject to the social security taxes on employees, or if such wages were less than \$4,200, he must pay self-employment tax for last year.

What form does the farmer

use to fill out in order to pay his self-employment tax?
He will use Form 1040, U. S. Individual Income Tax Return, and Form 1040-ES, Estimated Tax for Individuals.

Can a farmer owe self-employment tax and not owe any income tax?
Yes. His net income from farm operations is \$400 or more and the total amount of his exemptions is more than his net income, then he would be required to pay self-employment tax but would owe no income tax.

What is the self-employment tax rate for farmers?
If, in the taxable year, he receives no wages subject to social security taxes and his self-employment net earnings from farming for the year are at least \$400 and no more than \$4,200, the entire amount is subject to the 3%.

Are farm rents, as such, subject to self-employment tax?
No. If the landowner rents his land receiving a crop share or the proceeds thereof, under the ordinary crop-sharing arrangement, he is considered to be receiving rentals from real estate, and such rentals are excluded from net earnings for self-employment.

Political Announcements
The Journal is authorized to make the following announcements for public office, subject to action of the Democratic party primary in July, 1956.

For Representative, 96th Legislative District:
JESSE M. OSBORN

For Tax Assessor and Collector: Bailey County.
W. E. "Bill" Boothe

For Sheriff, Bailey County:
A. H. (Hugh) FREEMAN

For Commissioner, Prec. 3:
C. A. PETREE
W. H. EUBANKS
D. V. "DOSSIE" TERRELL

For Constable, Prec. 1:
J. J. REDWINE

Brooks Brininstool
PIPELINE CONSTRUCTION
Call Bowen Grocery
Pho. 990-J — 809 Delano
Littlefield, Texas

DR. B. R. PUTMAN
OPTOMETRIST
Muleshoe, Texas
1208 East First St.

SEE US FOR:

● Irrigation Well Drilling, rotary or spudder.
● Water Well Drilling.
● Irrigation Well Clean Out.
● Irrigation well drilling deeper and set liner.
● Casing perforation in well.
● Pumping Casing.
● Pump repair work any make pump.
● Gearhead repair and ratio change.
● Pump installation and pulling.
● Winch work.
● Turnkey estimates on any job large or small.

D. H. SNEED SUPPLY CO.
Distributors of Layne Pumps and Continental Red Seal Engines
Box 925 Muleshoe, Texas Phone 4107

— LOANS —
See Us For Any Kind of Real Estate Loan That You Are In Need Of—
Can Almost Guarantee You The Amount of Farm Loan You Need
F. H. A. Loans At Par Value.
— Direct Agent For —
KANSAS CITY LIFE INS. CO.
L. S. BARRON

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Received Each Tues. & Friday
POT PLANTS POTTED IVY
Also Potting Soil and Flowers — And —
Flowers To Be Set Out
PICK 'N PACK FRUIT STAND
Muleshoe, Texas
Phone 6080 Box 68

Ferris Heathington, City.
Clarence Stephens, City.
Spence Radio, City.
Jimmy Wedel, Rt. 2.
J. W. Roberts, Rt. 2.
Troy Actkinson, City.
Vera Colson, City.
R. L. Harrison, City.
Dun & Brudstreet, Dallas.

POTATOES FOR SALE
Reds 2c Lb. — Whites 3c
BARRETT PRODUCE
50-4tc

FARLEY INSURANCE AGENCY
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
AUTO FINANCING — FARM AND CITY LOANS
Over Bank, Muleshoe, Texas
Office Phone 7279 Res. 5103
SERVICE BEYOND THE CONTRACT

Irrigation Time

TURNKEY JOBS

- Chrysler Motors ● On Pumps
- Sprinkler Systems
- Motor Overhauls

Check with us for—
BEST SERVICES REASONABLE PRICES
TRAINED MECHANICS WASH & GREASE
FIELD SERVICE MAN
NEW AND USED CARS AT WHOLESALE PRICES
MORRISON MOTOR CO.
Phone 4130 D. L. MORRISON, Owner Muleshoe

The 6th Annual JayCee Minstrel Show

"CAPTAIN JOHN'S SHOWBOAT"

Muleshoe High School Auditorium

Feb. 23
Feb. 24

8 P. M. Admission 50c & \$1.00

MINSTREL SHOW
108 SUM.'50 — Form 1

Two Shows

END MEN — SONGS DANCES — JOKES
SPECIALTY NUMBERS GALORE!
SEE THE CAN-CAN GIRLS!
Full Orchestra
HULA DANCERS
Don't Miss It

SIKIE WATKINS, INTERLOCUTOR

Save on your household and drug needs with these...

SPECIAL DEALS

HAIR AND BEAUTY AIDS		
Etiquet, Spray, 1/2 Price Sale 98c Size Plus Tax	49c	
Shaving, Woodbury, With Strick Deodorant Free, (Plus Tax) All for	69c	
Hand, Woodbury's with Lanolin, With 1 Bottle Glow Free, Plus Tax	89c	
Nestle's \$1.25 Size Reg. or Soft Plus Tax	89c	
Helene Curtis, Reg. or Soft, 1 1/2 Oz. With Curl Pins Attached, Plus Tax	\$1.19	
Shampoo Woodbury 50c Size	33c	
Shampoo Woodbury \$1.00 Size	59c	
Hand, Woodbury's, 1/2 Price Sale \$1.00 Size Plus Tax	50c	
Woodbury, 1/2 Price Sale \$1.00 Size Plus Tax	50c	
Hudnut, 16 Oz. Cream Rinse \$1.75 Size Plus Tax	\$1.10	
Dry, Woodbury Skin Cream \$1.00 Size Plus Tax	69c	
Cold Cream Woodbury, \$1.00 Size, Plus Tax	69c	
All purpose, Jergen's Cream \$1.00 Size Plus Tax	69c	
Shampoo White Rain 2 for \$1.59 \$1.00 Size		

METAL WASTEBASKET YOUR CHOICE RED, YELLOW, BLUE **79c** 26 qt. size



METAL WASTEBASKET YOUR CHOICE RED, YELLOW, BLUE **\$1.29** big 40 qt. size

Just take a look at the money to be saved on some of your favorite brands of household items and beauty aids! It's truly a delightful selection of outstanding values. You'll want to take advantage of them today — buy several — enjoy super savings. Receive the bonus of S & H Green Stamps with every purchase.

SOAP BUYS

2 Bars, Bath Size Dial Soap 1 Reg. Bar Free All For	37c
Toilet Soap, Bath Size Woodbury 24 Off Reg. Net Price	11c
VEL Large Box, 5c Off Pkg. Net Price	26c
FAB Large Box, 5c Off Pkg. Net Price	26c
Rinso Blue Giant Box, 15c Off Pkg., Net Price	60c

Cleanser Ajax, Giant Size, 3c Off Pkg., Net Price	16c
Pint Bottle Perma Starch 20c Off Bottle Net Price	49c
Detergent Ad, Giant Box, 20c Off Box, Net	57c
Granulated Soap White King Giant Box, 5c Off Box, Net Price	60c

BANANAS GOLDEN FRUIT LB. **12 1/2c**

CARROTS 1 Lb. Cello Pkg.	12 1/2c
APPLES Idaho Delicious lb.	15c
Turnips & Tops Fresh Bunch	12 1/2c
ORANGES Texas Juicy lb.	12 1/2c
CABBAGE Firm Heads lb.	7 1/2c
RADISHES Fresh Bunch	5c
ONIONS Fresh Bunch	5c
CALAVOS Large California	17c
CHILI Wolf No. 2 Can	49c
Vienna Sausage Campfire No. 1/2 Can	10c
Pork & Beans Campfire No. 300 Can	10c
PEACHES Val Vita No. 2 1/2 Can	29c
CHERRIES R S P Pie No. 303	22c
CORN Mayflower No. 303	12 1/2c
PUREX Quart Bottle	17c
KLEENEX 200 Count Box	15c
TISSUE Northern 3 for	25c

SHORTENING

APRICOTS Cal Top No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
TOMATOES Deer No. 303 Can	13c
SALAD DRESSING Salad Bowl Pint Jar	29c
SYRUP Country Kitchen 24 Oz. Bottle	39c

SWIFT JEWEL 3 LB. CAN **59c**

APPLES Comstock No. 2 Can	25c
BLACK PEPPER Schilling's 2 Oz. Can	19c
BABY FOOD Gerber's 4 1/2 Oz. Can Ass't.	9c
SUGAR Imperial 5 Lb. Bag	51c

FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL 10 LB. BAG **87c**

Orange Drink REALEMON 46 oz. CAN **19c**

Dental Cream Colgate 50c Size	33c
ASPIRIN St. Joseph 10c Size	7 1/2c

BEAUTIFUL **MONTEREY CALIFORNIA DINNERWARE** \$1.39 FOR 5-PIECE PLACE SETTING

A RAINBOW OF COLORS FROM SUNNY CALIFORNIA

INDIAN PINK, SAFFER GRAY, PINE TURQUOISE, SUNSET YELLOW, CITRUS, CINNAMON BROWN

FREE!! WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF **Magla SILICONE IRONING BOARD COVER** 1 LB. BOX **BOTH FOR \$1.49**

COFFEE Hixson's 1 Lb. Can	79c
MILK Daricraft Tall Can	12 1/2c

Strawberries 10 oz. BOX FRESH PACK **21c**

ORANGE JUICE Libby's 6 Oz. Can	15c	LEMONADE Libby's 6 Oz. Can	15c
PEAS Libby's 10 Oz. Pkg.	20c	CUT CORN Libby's 10 Oz. Pkg.	17c

LIBBY'S 8 OZ. PKG. CHICKEN **POT PIES 19c**

DECKER'S IOWANA **PICNIC HAMS** lb. **29c**

ARM ROAST U. S. Com. Calif lb.	39c	SAUSAGE E & R 2 Lb. Sack	79c
Round Steak U. S. Com. Calif lb.	69c	Pork Chops End Cuts lb.	39c
Pork Chops Center Cuts lb.	49c	Sliced Bacon Wilson Savory lb.	39c

U. S. COMMERCIAL, CALF **CHUCK ROAST** LB. **25c**

Tiggly Wiggly SUPER MARKETS DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS

Rayon Butcher Weave SKIRTS



Beautiful tailored in linen-like rayon that sheds wrinkles, washes like a dream. Two half-moon pockets and fly front with contrasting saddle stitching. Colors stay bright longer . . . in black, navy, charcoal grey, toast, pink, natural, red, avocado green, and shore brown. Sizes 8-18.

2.98



Schools Resumed Classes Today

Muleshoe schools resumed classes this morning after the storm had forced closing since last Thursday.

From the superintendent's office came the report that attendance today was 81 percent. Virtually all the teachers were on hand to meet classes.

Buses will run and school will go on tomorrow "if the weather holds."

Federal Aid To Schools May Create Problems

AS WAS prophesied by Skeptical observers of the "tempora and mores," the Little White House conference on Education was largely a blind behind which federal aid for schools was promoted.

For some reason thousands of doctrinaire professors consider federal aid as the remedy for all the ills inherent in the school problem. Instead of a solution to the question, it poses far more problems than it solves.

From a selfish standpoint, what can the taxpayers of Ohio hope to gain by federal aid?

As pointed out by Mr. Manahan, an Ohio legislator, and an authority on school questions in this state who has made search-and-exhaustive examination of

MY HOME

For Sale Immediately

Vance Wagon

at 1307 West 7th.

Ladies' Smart New

COTTON BLOUSES

- Superb Workmanship
- Superb Quality
- Prints — Solids
- Sizes 32-38



A gay collection of spring and summer's newest creations in blouses. Well made of first quality cottons in an outstanding selection of colors and patterns. We invite you to see these, compare them . . . see what you save.



These Could Save Your Life...



RIGHT TURN STOP LEFT TURN



Texas Attorney General John Ben Sheppard (right) was elected President of the National Association of Attorneys General last week in New Hampshire. Outgoing NAAG president C. William O'Neal of Ohio is at left and U. S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. at center.

every angle of the question, Ohio has ample tax resources to have any sort of schools we want. Why should the people of Ohio be taxed, for instance, to build schools and raise the salaries of teachers in Arkansas.

It cannot be denied that Federal aid eventually means federal control of schools. Grants in aid will be conditioned upon following the federal program. Do parents want their children indoctrinated by what may be the radical opinions of some left wing professors? Do they want the school curriculum and what their children are taught, left entirely in the hands of Washington bureaucrats?

The Hoover Commission's recent report of the vast and unwieldy federal bureaucracy, with its hundreds of thousands of employees, and billions of public funds largely wasted in administering the national affairs — should be sufficient warning to any thoughtful and patriotic citizen, concerned about the direction our government is headed. Shall we add another army to the vast horde already on the public payroll? Where other than from our own money, does federal aid come? Do the overburdened taxpayers of this state profit by sending a tax dollar to Washington, have it scalped by a heavy percentage of administrative charges, and the remainder returned to Ohio as federal aid? There are still a large number of naive persons who

cannot grasp the fact that all the government has is what it takes from you and me.

Once federal aid for schools becomes general, the highest paid school administrators will not be the best school men — they will be the best beggars who can wrangle the most from their congressmen for the schools of their administrative unit. Politicians, as administrative heads for the school systems, will succeed the conscientious teacher who sacrifices himself for what is the best for his school. Public interest in schools will still further deteriorate about in proportion to the square of the distance from the local school to Washington. People have little enough to say about their schools and the curriculum since state aid became the commonplace. There is, however, good argument for rich counties in a state unit, helping support public education in poverty-ridden school districts.

There is no argument for removing the parental and public direction and control of a public school system to a remote control at Washington.

Each year sees less and less of home rule and more and more of bureaucratic rule from Columbus and Washington. As home rule is surrendered on local problems and given over for solution to state and federal government, the public interest in public affairs proportionately declines.

Have the American people be-

come so helpless and dependent that they are no longer able to conduct their own local affairs? Do parents want their children trained to become the image of what some federal educational doctrinaire thinks he should be and become? If the coming congress reads the temper of the people aright, they will find that a large majority is opposed to weakly surrendering control of something as basic and fundamental as the training of their own children in their own public school system. Taxes piled upon taxes — bureaucracy piled upon bureaucracy — home rule becoming a fiction — a country up to its neck in debt and 30 cents of every dollar taxed to maintain a vast and overwhelming structure which, some day, will crazily topple over or blow up in our faces? Have people really become so incapable of administering their public affairs that they look to Washington for solution of every question which confronts community welfare?

—Morgan County Herald
McConnellsville, Ohio

WE RECOMMEND Garner's Farm Tax Record

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- SIMPLE
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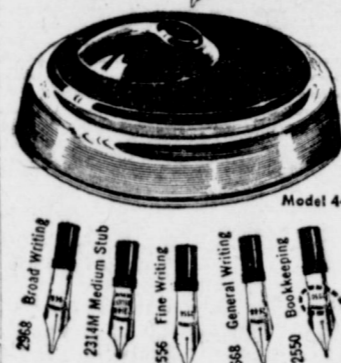
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Gets LICE GRUBS TICKS FLIES CATTLE GO OVER

Heavy Knit Tube Applicator \$29.50 Cattle Insecticide Concentrate for Dairy, Feedlot, Pure Breeds & Range Cattle, Kills Lice, Grubs, Ticks and Flies in any weather \$9.00 a gallon. Each gallon may be diluted with 4 gallons of oil.

WESTERN DRUG

Export Sales Up This Year

The total export market value of agricultural sales under Title I of Public Law 480 through December 31, 1955, was \$701 million according to an analysis just released.

P. L. 480 is the act which permits foreign buyers to purchase surplus U. S. farm commodities with their own domestic currency. The currencies are then spent abroad for the mutual benefit of the U. S. and the purchasing countries.

The biggest share of the sales

was recorded by wheat and flour, cotton, edible oils and fats and tobacco.

GREGORY'S
PRESSURE PUMP SERVICE
Located at Eubank's Electric Clean Outs, Pull, Set and Repairs
—Service Calls—
LON MARTN, Operator
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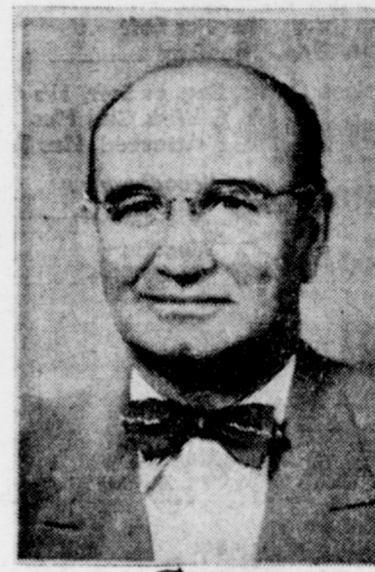
HARTFORD



REVIVAL

PROGRESS BAPTIST CHURCH

FEB. 17 THROUGH FEB. 26



MORNING SERVICE 10 O'CLOCK
EVENING SERVICE 7:30
Rev. P. D. Fullingim
Pastor — Evangelist
Central Baptist Church
Borger, Texas
Will Be The Speaker

EVERYBODY WELCOME

In the low-price field

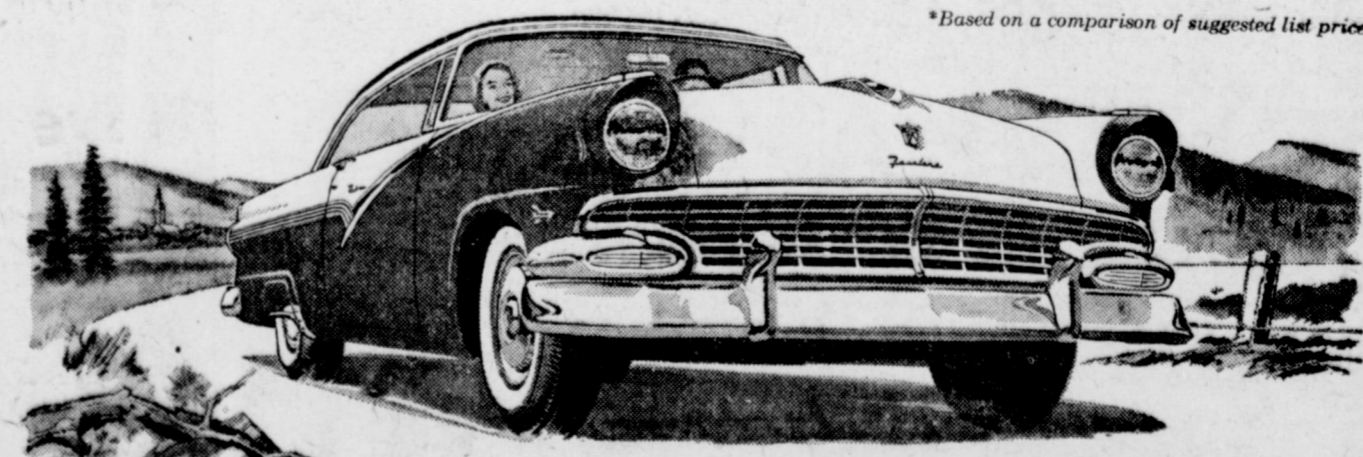
Nobody matches Ford's power!

Ford's Thunderbird V-8 engine, the standard "8" in Fairlanes and Station Wagons, is the most powerful "8" in its field at no extra cost. Ford has built more V-8's than all other makers combined!

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In virtually every model, a Ford . . . equipped the way more and more people want it . . . costs less* than any other full-sized car in America! Come in and Test Drive the Ford in your future!

*Based on a comparison of suggested list prices.



MULESHOE MOTOR CO.

MULESHOE

FASTEST KNOWN PAIN RELIEF FOR ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC VICTIMS—NOW AVAILABLE

Seven "Film-Coated" Ingredients Offer Positive Relief

The crippling, torturing, twisting pain of Arthritis and Rheumatism may soon be forgotten, thanks to an exciting new laboratory discovery named Ar-Pan-Ex. Ar-Pan-Ex was perfected by a noted scientist at a world-famed university, working with all known facts about these crippling ailments. The result is a safe, easy to take tablet that promotes the fastest relief known from that stinging agony.

Ar-Pan-Ex is compounded of seven active ingredients including a special new medicine to help provide longer lasting relief. Ar-Pan-Ex help provide relief to curb chronic, deep-seated pains.

Why AR-PAN-EX Helps
Ar-Pan-Ex does not dissolve uselessly in the stomach—avoids stomach distress. Ar-Pan-Ex is scientifically "Film-Coated" so that ALL

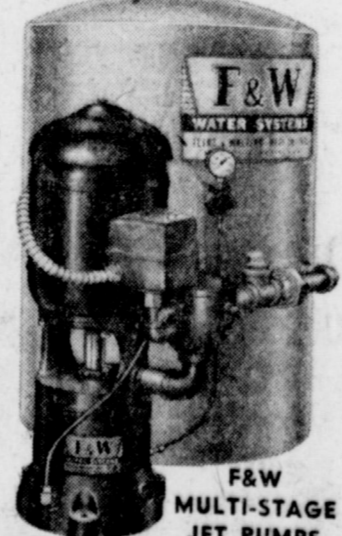
Nothing Like AR-PAN-EX
Nothing ever offered before can bring results faster, more effectively or with longer lasting benefits than Ar-Pan-Ex. It may mean a renewed life of usefulness and pleasure to millions.

Ask for genuine Ar-Pan-Ex today at any drug store for the kind of relief no other product can claim to equal. If your druggist is out of it, he will be glad to order it for you.

WESTERN DRUG

New High Performance ON DEEP WELLS

New matched-engineering on F&W deep well pumps gives capacities and depths never before found, H.P. per H.P., on 1, 2 and 3 stage deep well jet pumps. And along with this high performance you get F&W dependability. That's assured by precision manufacture and a factory-test of pressure and capacity for every pump. There's an F&W Water System for every capacity need, every well depth. See them at your F&W dealer.



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It has the AMAZING MIRACLE TAB!

75 exclusive and plus value features put the Remington Personal at the head of the portable field. Come in and try the MIRACLE TAB—FINGER FITTED KEYS—SIMPLIFIED RIBBON CHANGER—and more! You'll know why the All New Remington Personal is the ideal gift for home, school or office use.

EASY TERMS

— NO MONEY DOWN —

— AT —

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL



'PROOF OF THE PUDDING' is in the eating, they have just cooked on the combination grill and appetites were never keener as students in a mass-feeding demonstration in sub-freezing ties could be built in a hurry if disaster forced weather at Fort Des Moines, Ia., test the meal people to leave their homes. (FCDA Photo)

School Lunch And Milk Program Is Still Expanding

Both the School Lunch and School Milk Programs continued to expand during the first half of the current school year. The number of children eating complete lunches under the National School Lunch Program is up 10 percent over the last year, and the number of schools approved for the Special School Milk Program is up 48 percent.

Texas now has 2,061 schools approved for the program. The National School Lunch Program provides children with well-balanced lunches furnishing one-

third of their daily nutritional requirements. There were 9,400,000 children eating lunches with milk under this program in October. This is a gain of 10 percent over the 8,500,000 children in October of last year. Over 2,000,000 more were participating in the milk-only feature of the National School Milk Program last year, however, this feature has been consolidated under the revised Special School Milk Program.

The Special School Milk program, now in its second year of operation, is designed to increase the consumption of milk by school children, both in schools having feeding facilities and in other schools where space limitations or other factors prevent the establishment of food preparation and service facilities.

At mid-December, 62,000 schools had been approved for the program. Latest reports on actual consumption are for October. Fifty-four thousand schools were operating in the program. In that month, approximately 162 million half pints of milk were consumed under the program.

The United States Department of Agriculture estimates that 16 million school children were drinking milk in October under the program, and consuming milk at a rate of 17.8 million half pints a day.

Stilbestrol Will Not Save Time In Fattening Steers

Recent tests with stilbestrol at the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., confirm previous indications that this hormone-like chemical, used in approved amounts in finishing rations for beef cattle can save feed but does not shorten the feeding time required to give steers the desired degree of fatness.

Dr. T. C. Beverly, assistant director of livestock research for USDA's Agricultural Research Service, said research definitely shows that the drug improves the daily rate of gain in cattle with substantial saving in the amount of feed required for finishing. He pointed out that stilbestrol-fed cattle must be marketed at heavier weights and may account for the heavier average weights of steers marketed last fall. An estimated 5 million cattle have been fattened on rations containing the drug since it was approved for feeding in November 1954.

Dr. Beverly cited results of experiment station tests in 9 states, including Texas, and said the rate of gain for cattle on stilbestrol was more than a third of a pound per head per day or 18.8 percent over the controls, feed savings amounted to 12 percent with no difference in carcass grade or dressing percentage between control and test cattle.

The approved feeding rate for stilbestrol is 10 milligrams per day per animal for steers weighing not less than 600 pounds. The scientist also said that results of three and six month tests at Beltsville showed that meat from stilbestrol-fed cattle was at least as firm and high in solids content as that of controls, giving no support to com-

Three-Way News

* Three Way Grade School boys and girls played basketball at Dora Monday evening, Jan. 30. Both teams were defeated.

The high school teams played Whitharral at Three Way Tuesday evening, Jan. 31 and were defeated.

* Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Arm were in Lubbock Tuesday to be with their daughter, Gail who had a small growth removed from her leg. The growth was not malignant.

While there the Arms visited Lynda Lowe who is hospitalized at the Methodist Hospital. Lynda seemed to be showing some improvement at the time.

plaints voiced during 1955 in some quarters that feeding the result in "watery carcasses" and over-soft beef cuts

* School buses did not make the routes Thursday and Friday due to the severe weather. Snow drifts of 4 feet and higher are in evidence over the community.

Your correspondent is, for the first time, snow bound. We hope everyone in the community has fared as well as we.

The family has remained well and the supplies are sufficient to last throughout the storm, so that we do not need to get out on the roads.

The moisture from the snow should amount to about an inch and the soil will receive the full benefit of it as none will run off.

* Judge and Mrs. Glen Williams of Muleshoe and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Phipps of Friona attended the basketball games at Three Way Tuesday evening. Old

Hospital News

ADMITTED
Mikla Langford, medical.
Morlene Langford, medical.
Daisy Nabours, accident.

friends and neighbors were happy to have them come back "home"



The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul; He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of death, I will fear no evil.... (Twenty-third Psalm.)

J. M. Abby, medical.
Mrs. R. W. Mantooth, medical.
Mrs. Robert Wilson, medical.
J. E. Berry, medical.
Peggy Brown, medical.
Mrs. Martha Roy, medical.
Jack Young, medical.
Joe Paul, medical.
J. W. Woody, medical.

DISMISSED:
Fern Warren, surgery.
Jack Farres, medical.
Linda Gail Satterfield, medical.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franklin Mann on the birth of a daughter, Darla DeNette, 2-5-56.
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund John Kuhler on the birth of a daughter Brenda Kaytherine.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Hall on the birth of a son, David Brant, 2-1-56.

TEXAS ALMANACS, Telling all about Texas, handy for school office, at The Journal.

CATTLE YARDS, Phone 811 HOG YARDS 1295
Brumley Hog & Cattle Co.

HOG BUYERS — CATTLE FEEDERS
Hereford, Texas

Call us for prices before you sell your Hogs
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Established in 1900

Singleton Funeral Home
Ambulance Service Day or Night
DIAL 2860 TRAVIS E. REED, Mgr.

MULESHOE CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
IN BARRON BUILDING
South of Courthouse
Phone 5090

BACKACHE —
A man, age 56, came to the clinic after suffering with Lumbago and Sciatica for a number of years. Accompanying symptoms included nervousness, dizziness, sharp pains in the stomach weak kidneys, and bad eyesight. He was examined and a Spinal X-Ray analysis revealed the cause of his trouble. After his chiropractic service, the correction of all these conditions illustrates the over-all repair which takes place in the body while under chiropractic care. This man has been checked periodically following his regular Chiropractic service and has greatly improved health and relief from his entrance ailments. You need a chiropractor if you have a backache, but it isn't necessary to have a backache to need a Chiropractor.



ARTHRITIS —
A lady, age 32, came to our clinic with Arthritis which she had suffered for five years. She complained of terrible pains along her spine between her shoulders. This condition had previously been diagnosed and treated as arthritis. She also complained of headaches, low backache, and low abdominal pains. The spinal analysis indicated nerve interference and Spinal X-Ray revealed spinal vertebral misalignment causing the interference. She was discharged after a period of Chiropractic care when alignment of the spine was restored at which time she had no pain and said she felt completely well.

MIGRAINE HEADACHES
A busy man, age 44, who suffered severe migraine headaches once a week and some degree of headaches continuously for the past three years. He also had entrance complaints of stiffness

and soreness in neck, rheumatism, nervous stomach, nervousness and pain in the spine. A spinal examination and spinal X-Ray at the clinic revealed nerve pressure at the base of the brain. Corrective adjustments removed this nerve pressure and this man was completely relieved of headaches and accompanying symptoms at termination of his Chiropractic service.

It is Not True To Say — "We Did Everything Possible"
Unless Chiropractic Was Included
— OFFICE HOURS —
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
9 a. m. to 1 p. m. — 3 p. m. to 7 p. m.
9 a. m. to 12:00
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

TIRED 'TIL IT HURTS?
Just 6¢ a Day Can Help Build Rich, Red Blood... Save You from being Dragged Out... EASY PREY TO MINOR ILLS.

Nutritional experts reveal vitamin losses in cooked foods plus faulty diet may be seriously undermining your energy, strength, and resistance, making you feel on edge—affecting your appetite—spoiling your sleep—because your body is *vitamin and iron starved.*

BEXEL
SPECIAL FORMULA VITAMIN CAPSULES
Feel Better... Look Better... Work Better
of YOUR MONEY BACK!
A KESSON PRODUCT

WESTERN DRUG

QUALITY VARIETY and such Savings!

NOW IS THE TIME TO STOCK UP ON THESE MONEY SAVING SPECIALS

BABY BEEF SALE Thurs., Feb. 9 Thru Feb. 16, 1956

1/2 BEEF 150 Lbs. To 175 Lbs.	lb. 32c	FISH STICKS Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg.	39c
FORE QUARTER BEEF 75 To 85 Lbs.	lb. 22c	OLEO Sun Spun	5 lbs. for \$1.00
HIND QUARTER BEEF 75 To 85 Lbs.	lb. 42c	BACON Wilson's Corn King Self Service Pkg.	3 lbs. \$1.00
SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag			89¢
PEACHES Hunt's No. 2 1/2 Halves or Sliced	29c	APRICOT PRESERVES Zestee 20 Oz. Glass	3 for \$1.00
COFFEE		MAXWELL HOUSE or WHITE SWAN LB.	87¢
STEAK		ROUND — SIRLOIN T-BONE or CLUB LB.	65¢
ROAST		BABY BEEF — ARM — CHUCK or RUMP LB.	29¢
TOILET TISSUE Prim	3 rolls 25c	TOMATO JUICE Heart's Delite 46 Oz.	29c
PINEAPPLE WAPCO SLICED	4	No. 2 Cans	\$1.00
FRYERS Clary's Fresh Dressed	each 88c	COCA-COLA 12 Bottle Carton Plus Bottle Deposit	39c
Have You Tried Any of Our Home Made Pork Sausage? (Locally killed Pork) Only . 29¢ Lb			
D AND G Food OPEN 7 a.m. till 11 p.m.			
FOR DELIVERY SERVICE CALL 6469			
Marvin Doss			Gerald Green

Lawyers Attend Legal Institute

Lawyers of 28 South Plains counties will attend a legal institute Friday (Feb. 10) at the Lubbock Hotel, President Edwin H. Boedecker of the Lubbock County Bar Association, announced.

The institute, sponsored jointly by the Lubbock Bar and the State Bar of Texas, will include as speakers four outstanding experts on Texas probate and corporation laws.

A Friday luncheon for visiting lawyers will feature an address by Maurice R. Bullock of Fort Stockton, state bar president.

Joe C. Stephens Jr., Dallas attorney, will speak at 9:30 a.m. on "Drafting and Probating Wills Under the New Probate Code." He will be followed by Dwight Olds, professor of Law at the University of Houston, whose topic is "Community and Independent Administration of Estates Under the New Probate Code."

The afternoon session concerning the new Texas Business Corporation Act will include addresses by Alfred Hill, professor

of law at Southern Methodist University, on "General Revisions of the Corporation Code"; and George Slaves, Jr., Dallas attorney whose topic is "Drafting of Corporate Instruments Under the New Code."

Some 325 lawyers of this area have been invited to attend the one-day conference, Boedecker said.

Mrs. Stinson Gives Demonstration At Starlight Meeting

Twenty four girls were present when the Starlight 4-H Club met Monday, January 9, at the home of Janet White.

Mrs. Stinson, Home Demonstration Agent, gave a demonstration on making biscuits and muffins. Donna King and Joan Mock showed the girls how to stuff celery.

Next meeting will be February 13, at the home of Margaret and Carolyn Ingle.

Read The Journal Want-Ads.

West Camp Club Held All-Day Meeting Recently

An all day meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Nesbitt on January 31, by members of the Home Demonstration Club of the West Camp Community.

Mrs. Nesbitt, club president, was in charge of the business meeting.

A demonstration on hat making was given by Mrs. Bill Stinson, Home Demonstration Agent for Bailey County, after which each of the ladies present made a hat.

Lunch was served at noon to Meses. Gerald Byrd, S. L. Busbice, Jack Hough, Dwaine Curtis, Jack Peal, William Flowers, E. A. Walker, E. E. Hughes, E. N. Harding, Bill Stinson and the hostess.

Two other ladies arrived at the meeting during the afternoon. They were Meses. Guy Austin and Partin Austin.

Mrs. Everett Roark will be hostess for the next meeting of the club, which is to be held on February 8. Visitors are always welcome.

Jim Gaede And Bride To Be At Home In Littlefield Following Trip To Mexico



MRS. JIM GAEDE

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wayne Gaede are on a wedding trip to Monterrey, Mexico, after their wedding Sunday at 4:00 p. m., at the First Baptist Church in Slaton, with the Rev. W. F. Gaede, uncle of the bridegroom, officiating at the double ring ceremony. They will be at home in Littlefield, after February 14, where the bridegroom is employed by the Soil Conservation Service.

The bride is the former Miss Iva Ruth Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Crowley, of Slaton. Mr. Gaede is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Gaede, of this city.

An altar banked with emerald leaves and lighted by cathedral tapers twined with trailing English ivy formed the wedding setting.

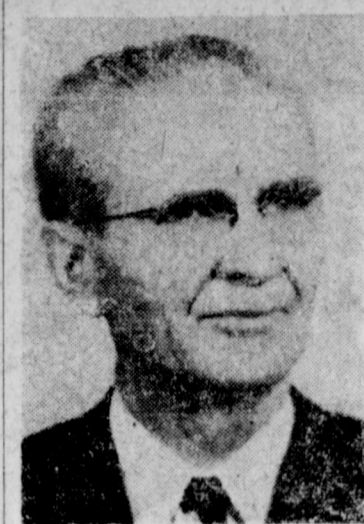
Wedding selections presented at the organ by Mrs. Robert Taylor included "Lied", by Ciernie; "Romance Sans Parloes", by Bonnet, and "Arioso", by Bach. Mrs. Taylor also accompanied Miss Gloria Snell as she sang "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee", and "The Wedding Prayer."

Escorted to the altar by her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride wore an original gown of white French lace and tulle over net and satin. The portrait neckline was framed with a yoke of shirred tulle outlined with lace applique. The fully shirred skirt of tulle featured an scalloped lace yoke applied at the lower hip line, where it was swept into a long train. Her veil of illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of pearls. She wore a strand of cultured pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, and carried a bouquet of stephanotis and lily of the valley centered with a white orchid and tied with wedding streamers. The bouquet was carried atop a white Bible.

Mrs. M. S. Sutton, of Merced, Calif. served her sister as matron of honor. Mrs. Mac L. Huggins, of Lubbock and Miss Ginger Gaede, sister of the bridegroom, of Dallas, were bridesmaids. The attendants wore identically styled dresses of crystalite in pale pink and softly folded cherry colored sashes falling into a bustle effect in the back. The bodices were pin tucked with squared necklines, and the full skirts featured sup burst pleats. Matching headresses of pale velour trimmed with seed pearls were worn, and bouquets were of briar cliff roses, with bits of stephanotis added to the matron of honors.

Keith Gaede, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Groomsman were Roald Johnson of Lubbock and Graves Nelson of Muleshoe. Ushers and candlelighters were Bill Gaede, brother of the bridegroom, and Bryan

McLaughlin Heads Cancer Crusade



J. EDD McLAUGHLIN

J. Edd McLaughlin, District 3-S director of the American Cancer Society, has been appointed crusade director for District 3-S for the Society's annual fund raising educational crusade, according to an announcement by Joe Polichino, 1956 state crusade chairman.

"McLaughlin, long active in cancer control work in Dallas", stated Polichino in making the announcement, "will coordinate the efforts of hundreds of volunteers throughout District 3-S to secure funds for support of the American Cancer Society's three-

pronged attack on cancer thru education, research and service."

District 3-S is composed of the following counties: Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Childress, Cochran, Cottle, Crosby, Floyd, Foard, Hale Hall, Hardeman, Haskell, Lamb, Lubbock, Motley, Parmer and Swisher.

"Last year", Polichino said "the Texas Division raised over \$895,000. This year our goal for Texas is \$1,017,640 and for the nation \$26,000,000."

Indicating the importance of the annual April Crusade, Polichino explained "the April Crusade is the most decisive factor in saving thousands of lives from cancer each year because through the concerted effort of ACS volunteers everywhere Texans are learning the importance of recognizing the early danger signals of cancer."

The American Cancer Society is spending nearly \$6,500, nationally in a strongly coordinated cancer research effort by over 1,000 scientists in a total of 152 institutions. More than \$250,000 is currently being spent in Texas

Notice:

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1955 Cotton Loan Equities

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Muleshoe, Texas

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Who came to us highly recommended, all with several years Experience

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well known in this area, who for the past 8 months has been manager of Town and Country Shop in Muleshoe

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BURT LOTT

10 Years Experience as a Mechanic, and for the last 8 months was Service Manager for the Ford Tractor Dealership in Roswell, N. M.

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We Can Give you Quick and Efficient Service!

Hicks Tractor Co.

PHONE 6020

MULESHOE

JOHNSON FURNITURE

Announce

THEIR GRAND OPENING

— WILL BE —

Thursday February 16

WATCH FOR THEIR BIG OPENING AD NEXT WEEK

Mr. Johnson will be assisted in the Opening by Demonstrators from the fine name brands of Furniture he handles. Demonstrators will be here to show you the fine points of Kroehler, Drexel, GE Appliances, Spring Air Mattresses and Bassett Furniture.

DON'T MISS THEIR BIG AD NEXT WEEK! AND BE SURE TO ATTEND THEIR GRAND OPENING!

Many Door Prizes Given Away!

W. M. U. To Hear Book Review Wed.

The Executive Committee of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church has scheduled a meeting at 9:15 a. m. Next Wednesday, February 15.

At 10:00 the entire W. M. U. will meet, and hear a review of the book, "The Tribes Go Up," by Mrs. Vera Diet.

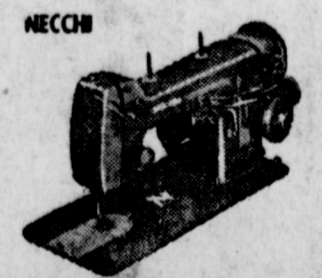
HAVE NEW SON

S/Sgt. and Mrs. James C. Simmons are the proud parents of a new son, born February 7 at 5:50 a. m. at Clovis AFB hospital. The youngster, who weighed six pounds, 15 1/2 ounces has been named John Wyatt.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cline of Muleshoe. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Simmons of Muskogee, Okla. The father is stationed in Japan with the Marine Corps.



"Every public speaker should remember that the longer the spoke, the greater the tire!"



THE WORLD'S FINEST SEWING MACHINE

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PRICES ARE COMPETITIVE

All Bag Fertilizers Guaranteed Analysis Printed On Sacks
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NICE SAVINGS ON TRUCK LOTS
Save \$3 ton by buying Bulk Phosphate

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- Southwest
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- Best
- Chilean Nitrate

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We can apply your Fertilizer, Dry, Liquid, or Both — We have Spreaders. In fact, Western Fertilizer furnishes you a—

Complete Fertilizer Operation

We've studied the needs of Plains farmers. We can advise with you and help you form a sound Fertilizer Program.

"Here The Last 7 Years — Here Next Year With A Top Service"

WESTERN FERTILIZER CO., INC.

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Muleshoe

The Muleshoe Journal

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

VOLUME 35, NUMBER 6

SECTION II — 6 PAGES

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1956

Ground Water Inventory - Lamb County

The portion of Lamb County within the boundary of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District covers about 560,000 acres of land. (The total area of the county is about 654,000 acres). The underground reservoir in the Ogallala formation beneath the area within the district contained approximately 11,700,000 acre-feet of ground water in storage available for pumping in January, 1955. The above maps were prepared from data compiled from a study of about 900 logs of water wells and about 300 measurements of water levels in wells.

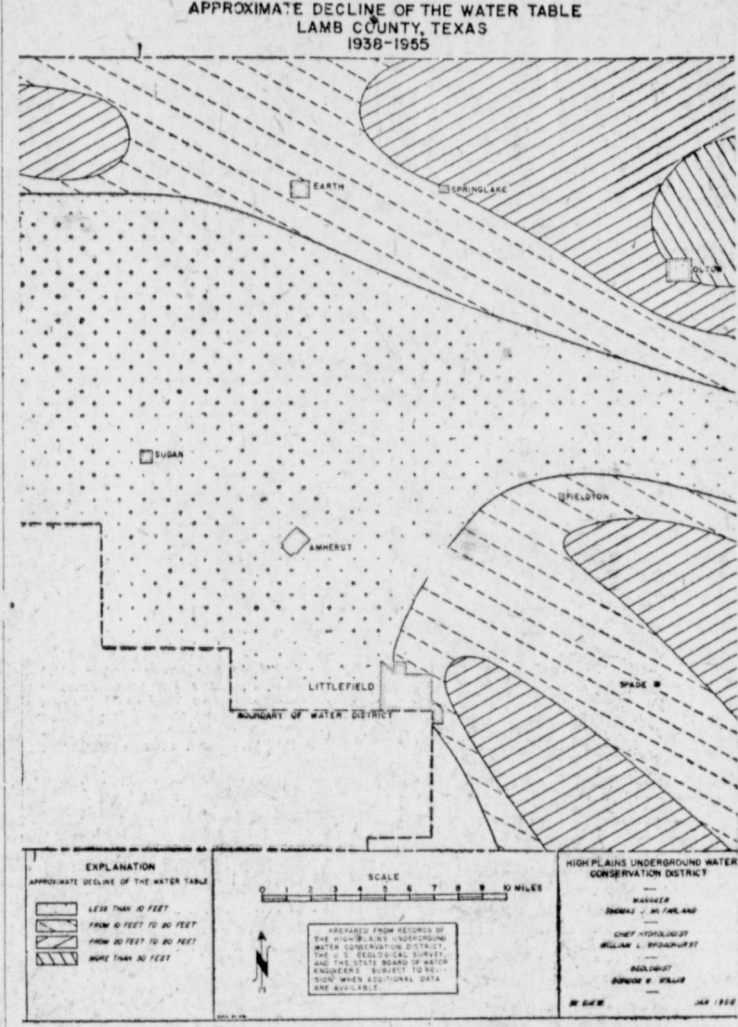
The map in plate I shows the thickness of the water-bearing strata between the water table and the redbeds in 1938, before an appreciable amount of water had been pumped from the reservoir. The map in plate II shows the decline of the water table from the spring of 1938 to January, 1955.

The volume of water remaining in the underground reservoir was determined by subtracting the volume of material

unwatered since 1938 from the total volume of saturated material in 1938 and multiplying the remainder by the coefficient of storage of 15 per cent. These data show that 12,800,000 acre-feet of water was in storage available for pumping in 1938, and that the net decrease in storage from 1938 to 1955 was 1,100,000 acre-feet. In other words, the net decrease in storage is about 9 per cent of the quantity available in 1938.

The approximate quantity of underground water in storage available for pumping, an acre-an individual farm may be determined by multiplying the number of acres in the farm by the thickness of the water-bearing strata underlying the farm and then multiplying by the storage coefficient of 15 per cent. Suppose the farm consists of 320 acres and has 200 feet of water-bearing strata underlying it, then 320 acres x 200 feet x 0.15 equals 9,600 acre-feet of water available for pumping. An acre-foot of water is the quantity required to cover one acre to a

depth of one foot, and it is also equal to 43,560 cubic feet of water or 325,829 gallons. An individual may use this information to determine, within reasonable limits, how long the quantity of underground water in storage beneath his farm will last at any annual rate of withdrawal. This assumes, of course, that his neighbors pump a comparable amount of water per acre on their farms. These maps and studies of this type are parts of the regular hydrological work in progress by the staff of the Water District. Similar maps and information will be prepared as rapidly as practicable, for all the counties within the Water District. Maps of Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro, Potter, Randall, Armstrong, Floyd, Bailey, and Lamb Counties are now available.



Federal Gas Tax Repeal Is Asked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 — Last week in Washington a bill providing for the repeal of the federal tax on gasoline and other fuels used in farming was passed by the House of Representatives. Early passage is anticipated by the Senate.

Representative George Mahon of the 19th District voted for the measure, stating that passage of this legislation was long overdue, but that he realized that this was only a minor step toward achieving an adequate 1956 farm program.

BLACKWATER VALLEY Soil Conservation District News

Cooperators of the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District have requested technical assistance from the Muleshoe work unit of the Soil Conservation Service in applying one or more permanent type conservation practice to be completed this month.

Those living in the West Camp area are installing pipelines to conserve water and prevent erosion. They are: J. P. Williams, M. D. Meyers, Norman L. Saylor, and Loyd W. Stephens.

Muleshoe cooperators are: Bernard Phelps, Beryl H. Black, Omer Kelton, Lawrence O. Shankles and Ernest W. Bass. Others include H. W. Golden of the Stegall community; C. A. Bundrant and Paul Cates, Goodland; Chas. Buey, Maple; and L. H. Davenport, Needmore.

Diversion terraces which may be designed to divert excess water from cropland; from gullies in pastureland; break up the concentration of water on long gentle slopes; and make use of runoff water by spreading, are being installed on the E. N. McCall and C. H. Byars farms near Enochs.

Land leveling to conserve water and retard erosion is to be done on the Charles D. Hoover, Robert Blackwood, J. W. Roberts and C. L. Campbell farms.

Lester Howard, Needmore; Bobby Airhart, Muleshoe; B. Z. Beatty, Muleshoe; and Eugene Black, Progress, are ordering Arizona Cypress trees for farmsteads and windbreaks through No. 1, Block W.

Rural Rt. Patrons Pick Up Mail Here

Conditions at the Muleshoe postoffice Monday morning minded the staff of the Christmas mail rush as patrons of the rural routes poured in to pick up their mail. Rural routes were made the last time Thursday, so the accumulations of that day, Friday, Saturday and Sunday were on hand.

Arnold Alcorn, postmaster, praised the rural route patrons for their cooperation in coming in and calling for their mail, saying it relieved the congestion in the building a lot.

And the rural route carriers added their thanks, because they were wondering how they would ever get all the accumulated mail out to the patrons.

COURTHOUSE News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Arthur W. Slater, et ux to Clifford Hamilton, the Southwest one-fourth of Section 84, Block B, Melvin Blum & Blum Survey.

M. A. Townsend, et ux to Rola Bernard Lunn, the Northeast one-fourth of Section 32, Block B, Melvin Blum & Blum Survey.

Julian E. Lenau, et al to John Ray Givens, Jr., et ux, Lot 18, Block 10, Lenau Subdivision.

Julian E. Lenau, et ux, et al to L. K. Thompson, Jr., et ux, Lot 21, Block 4, Lenau Subdivision.

A. C. Dennis to Edward C. Dennis and Jerry L. Dennis, Lots 21 and 22, Block 48.

J. E. Randol, et ux, to John Bell, et ux, Lots 6 and 7, Block 44.

J. W. Hornbrook, et ux to Vance Wagon, et al, Lots 18 and 19, Block 5, Lenau Subdivision.

James Stokes to M. J. Gibson, et al, a tract of land out of the Northeast corner of Section 40, Block Y, W. D. & F. W. Johnson Subdivision No. 2.

J. H. Galey, et ux, to J. E. Owen, et ux, the East one-half of Section 61, Block Z, W. D. & F. W. Johnson Subdivision.

H. B. Abbe, et ux, to A. E. Robinson, a tract of land out of Lot 3, of the Original town of Maple.

Julian E. Lenau, et ux, et al to Connie D. Gupton, et ux, Lot 3, Block 4, Lenau Subdivision.

A. C. Dennis, et al to Ernest E. Martin, Lots 21 and 22, Block 48.

W. F. Bell, et ux to E. N. Lambert, et al, the East one-half of the Southwest one-fourth of Section or Survey No. 16, E. K. Warren Subdivision No. 1, Block W.

Cleve Bland, et ux, to Virgil R. Lumpkin, Lot 1, Block 1, Lenau Subdivision No. 2.

Richard D. Ellis, et ux, to Roy A. Brashear, Lot 4, Block 1, River-side Addition.

L. T. Green, Sr., et ux, to Roy Keller, Section 120, Block A, Melvin Blum & Blum Lands.

B. F. Foster and wife to Myrtle Lee Baker, the South 153.8 acres of the Southeast one-half of Section 30, E. K. Warren Subdivision No. 1, Block W.

Marriage Licenses
Carl James Buck and Doris Lattin Burden.

New cars registered from February 1 to February 7
A. E. Owen, 1956 Ford; Beryl Wingo, 1956 GMC pickup; E. W. Evans, 1956 Oldsmobile; Jim Claunch, 1956 Ford pickup; F. D. Falkenstein, 1956 Ford; John Johnson, 1956 Chevrolet; J. E. Noland, 1956 Ford pickup.

Used cars registered from February 1 to February 7
Carl Pool, 1954 Ford pickup; Phil Garrett, 1955 Ford truck;

IN LUBBOCK

Mrs. J. E. Perkins is spending some time with her son, Albert Perkins and family in Lubbock.

Diversion terraces which may be designed to divert excess water from cropland; from gullies in pastureland; break up the concentration of water on long gentle slopes; and make use of runoff water by spreading, are being installed on the E. N. McCall and C. H. Byars farms near Enochs.

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BACK TO COLLEGE

Billy Wayne Wagon returned to College Station Monday, where he is a student at A & M, after spending the semester holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wagon.

The district. These trees are being made available to cooperators through a joint, agreement between the local District supervisors and the nursery association of Lubbock. For additional information concerning these trees, contact the local Soil Conservation Service or County Agent, J. K. Adams.

No trees may be ordered after February 15. These trees will cost 25c each and will be available to pick up in Lubbock on May 15.

"The contour furrow is man's greatest defense against future hunger." —Ward Shepherd in "Food or Famine."

Those Who Compare Choose REGISTERED Shur-Rane

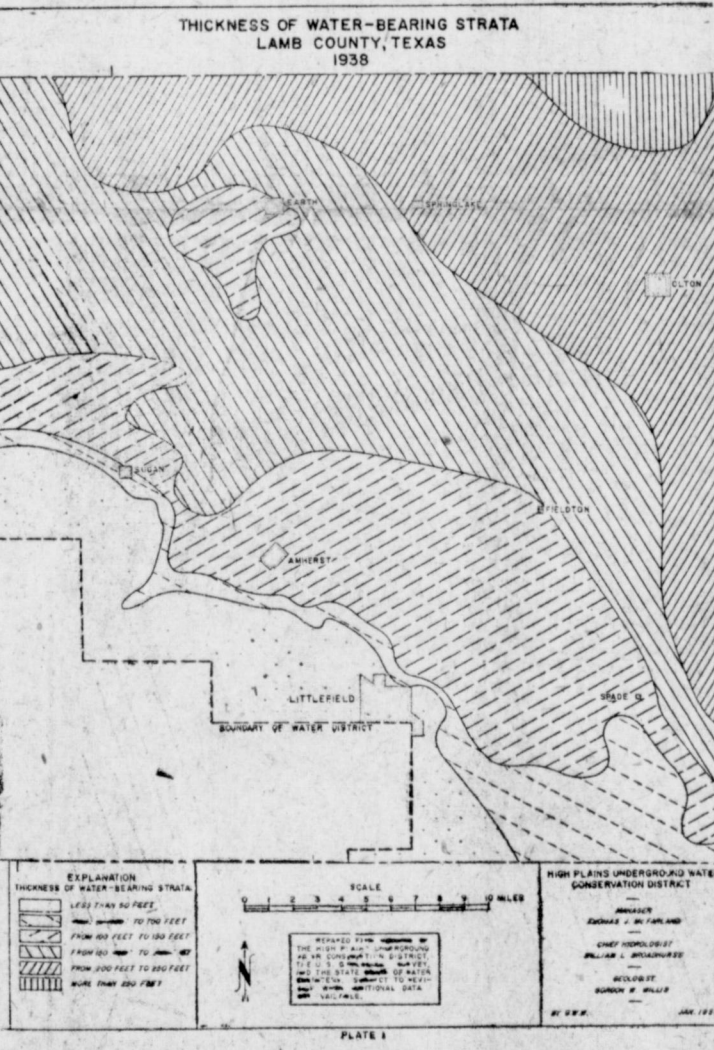
...with **SHUR-RANE** PORTABLE IRRIGATION

Let our irrigation experts show you how you can have all the water you need at exactly the right time...and still reduce your water and labor costs. Increase profits the easy **Shur-Rane** way. Drop in today and talk over your problems.

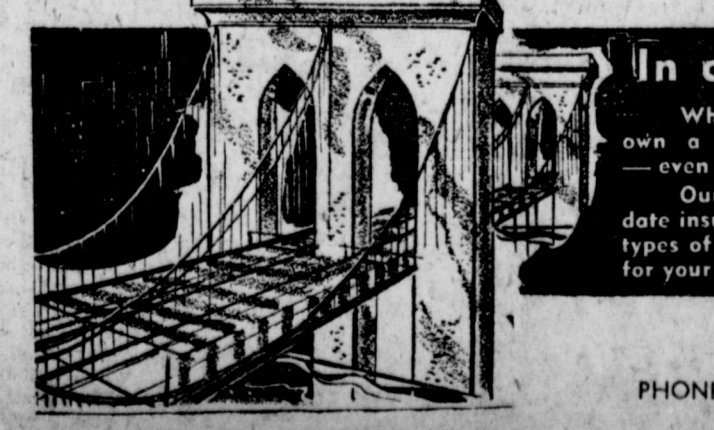
Easy to set up and move. Self-locking fittings finest available. Fits all types of ground—no leveling needed.

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 6. Aluminum Alloy used virtually assures unbreakable Couplers and Fittings.
 7. Couplers and Fittings are full size and friction free.
- Ask Us About Our Shur-Roll — The Labor Saving Sprinkler System On Wheels
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- PEERLESS PUMPS**
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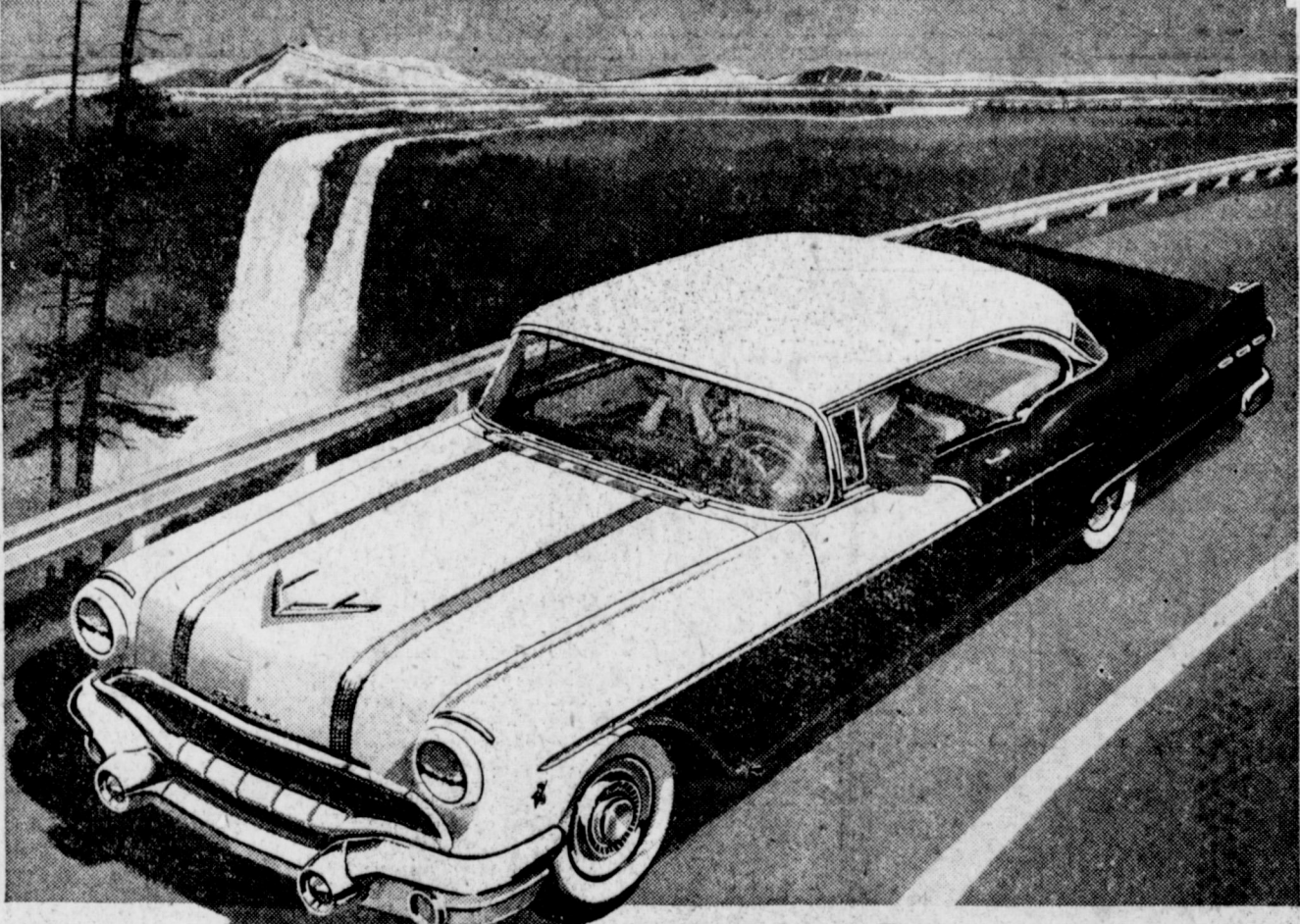


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When we say we handle all forms of insurance we mean that if you own a bridge, we can insure it against practically any peril you name—even theft.

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Easy way to break the small car habit!

It's the hardtop buy of the year with the most power and size per dollar of any car in this style.

If you're accustomed to buying in the low-priced-three range, chances are you're paying for Pontiac's size, performance and distinction—but you're not getting it! As a matter of fact, you're not even coming close!

Where else at a price so low can you enjoy bossing the most modern, most advanced power plant in the industry—the mighty Strato-Streak V-8?

Where else at a price so low can you get the luxury of Pontiac's optional Strato-Flight Hydramatic—America's newest, smoothest automatic transmission?

Where else at a price so low can you find a big 122-inch wheelbase, such luxurious interiors and all the other fine-car features that put you so squarely on even terms with buyers of far costlier cars? Come in and see how easily this heart-lifting Strato-Streak beauty can be yours. Once you do, you'll be out of the small-car class forever!

You can actually buy a big, glamorous Pontiac 860 for less than you would pay for 44 models of the low-priced three!

PONTIAC

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HIGHWAY 70 AND 84 MULESHOE PHONE 3080

Miss Crowley and Jim Gaede Honored Sunday Evening With Rehearsal Dinner

A candlelight rehearsal dinner honoring Miss Iva Crowley and Jim Gaede, and members of their wedding party was held at 7:00 p. m. Saturday, February 4, in Bruce's Dining Room in Slaton. Each table was covered with a white cloth, and centered with a pair of crystal candle holders bearing pink tapers.

The honorees presented members of the wedding party with gifts.

Those attending were: Miss Crowley, Mr. Gaede, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hudgins, Mrs. M. S. Sutton, Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Gaede, Miss Nita Ann Gaede, Bryan Morgan, Road Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Britt and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kercheval.

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Lucky Clover Club Learned To Bake At Last Meeting

Charlene Coulter was hostess in her home last Friday to members of the Lucky Clover 4-H Club.

The girls held a discussion on what should be done with the money which was left over from last year's district camp.

Charlene gave a demonstration on how to make a cake, The H. D. Agent, Mollie Stinson then showed the girls how to make biscuits and muffins.

Games were played, after which refreshments were served to Bernice Clark, Jo Ann Austin, Pat Barrett, DeLora Braune, Carolyn Burge, Charlene Coulter and Magann Lamb.

Adult leaders attending were Misses E. R. Clark, Gilbert Lamb and Mollie Stinson.

The girls of the Lucky Clover Club would like to thank Mrs. Stinson for the wonderful leadership she has given them in the past year.

Next meeting will be at Pat Barrett's on February 10, after school.

Read The Journal Want-Ads.

Many Clubs Cancel Meetings This Week Due To Weather

Due to the unexpected snow and bad weather in Muleshoe during the past week, and with the weather man predicting more of the same, many clubs have cancelled their meetings, or postponed them to a future date.

Among organizations which have cancelled their meetings are: Muleshoe Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, Rainbow Girls, Philathea Circle, Winsome Class and T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church, and Epsilon Sigma Chi Sorority.

Progress Home Demonstration Club and the Muleshoe Rebekahs were uncertain at this writing as to whether they would meet this week.

Eastern Stars held their regular meeting Tuesday evening, and the Muleshoe Study Club is planning to meet as scheduled this evening, weather permitting.

The Boy Scout's Blue and Gold Banquet, previously planned for this evening, Thursday, has been postponed until the evening of March 1.

Guild Members; Guests Enjoyed Mexican Dinner

El Monterey Cafe in Clovis, N. M. was the setting last Tuesday evening for a Mexican dinner enjoyed by members of the Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist Church here, with their children and husbands as guests.

Those making the trip were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gilbreath and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burkhead and son, Mr. and Mrs. M. and Mrs. Buford Butts, Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Delma McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Stemons, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Stemons, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox and son, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKinstry, and Elizabeth Harden.

Next meeting of the Guild will be held at 7:30 p. m., Monday, February 13, at the home of Mrs. Homer Sanders.

NEPHEW CALLS FROM BIG BAY, MASS.

Mrs. E. R. Wright received a telephone call Saturday evening from her nephew Dick Day, of

JayCees Practicing For Negro Minstrel

Muleshoe JayCees are practicing each Tuesday and Friday evenings, for the Negro Minstrel which is to be held in the near future, according to an announcement by Bill Wilson.

The snow and bad weather didn't hamper the JayCee meeting last Thursday, and Mr. Wilson said the men would meet again today.

Susan Birdsong Furnishes Music At Hi-Lo Meeting

More than fifty guests signed the register as the Hi-Lo Piano Club held their monthly recital at Fellowship Hall here on January 30. Susan Birdsong furnished background music for the recital, which began at 7:30 p. m.

This was a postponed meeting. The club regularly meets each fourth Monday evening of the month.

Mrs. J. K. Adams, president, was in the chair during the short business hour. Roll call, by Mrs. Adams, was answered with "My Favorite Song."

Mrs. Sam McKinstry then presented a number of her piano students in a program of music.

Those taking part on the program were: Bennie McDaniel, Kathie Moore, Susan Birdsong, Veta and Carolyn Allison, Cynthia Pool, Tonny Welch, Carolyn Townsel, Margaret and Carolyn Ingle, Gary Edwards, Donna and Kay Baker, Ann McReynolds.

Linda Monk, Karan Bragg, Janet and Susan Franz, Joyce and Joe Adams, Frank Foster and Linda and Sandra Scott.

Several of the students had birthdays. The birthday song was sung by the group, with Bennie McDaniel at the piano.

Big Bay, Mass., who had heard of the snow storm here, Dick was calling to find out if his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Day, and Mrs. Wright were making it through the storm without any trouble.

TERRI LEE BYRANT

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Byrant, of Route 2, announces the arrival of their daughter, Terri Lee, born Jan. 29, 1956, at 1:17 a. m. in Medical Arts Hospital, Littlefield. She weighed 5 pounds, 8 ounces. Proud grandmothers are Mrs. H. A. Patterson, Rt. 2, Muleshoe; and Mrs. Myrl Marhefka, Galena Park, Texas.

Miss Glenna Rutherford Becomes Bride of Joe Lee Fuller In Ceremony At Earth

Before a double archway of greenery and candelabra bearing white tapers, flanked by baskets of white gladiolus and carnations, at the First Baptist Church in Earth last Friday evening at 6:30, Miss Glenna Fern Rutherford became the bride of Joe Lee Fuller.

Rev. C. T. Jordan solemnized the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutherford, of Earth, and Mrs. Hattie Fuller, of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Lexie Branscum, soloist, sang "Because," "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer". She was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Zou Wilson, who also presented the traditional marches and other nuptial selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of white crystalite acetate. The fitted torso bodice was designed with a high neckline complimented by a pearl collar, and three quarter length sleeves. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis centered with a white orchid atop a white Bible.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Dwayne Loudder, of Dimmitt, sister of the bride. Miss Wayna Mae Rutherford, also a sister of the bride was bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of turquoise crystalite styled after that of the bride's, and wore corsages of white carnations.

Miss Charlene Hamilton, of Muleshoe and Miss Janice Jones, of Dimmitt, lighted the candles. Miss Rebecca Fuller, of Hale Center, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Ring bearer was Mickey Montgomery, cousin of the bride.

Lloyd Skinner, of Springlake, served as best man. Ushers were Doyle Wally and Loyd Ray Goodwin, of Lubbock, cousins of the bride, and Doug Shelby, Reception Held In Church Dining Room

Immediately following the exchange of vows, a reception was held in the church dining room. The bride's table was covered with a white tulle cloth, and centered with the wedding cake and candelabra bearing white tapers.

For a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the bride chose a turquoise suit with brown accessories.

Mrs. Fuller is a graduate of

MRS. JIM WHITE
Wants to thank all of her customers for being patient about late delivery of the Lubbock papers during the snowstorm. It's a pleasure to serve people like you.

Springlake High School, and attended Texas Tech two years, where she was a member of Phi Gamma Nu, honorary business sorority.

Mr. Fuller, a graduate of Randolph High School, served two years with the U. S. Marine Corps, and is presently employed by the Castro Lumber Company.

FEBRUARY IS DEADLINE

Farmers who passed up the January 15 deadline for filing estimates of 1955 income need to file their final 1955 income tax return by February 15, 1956 to avoid penalty, says Mr. Robinson of the Lubbock Internal Revenue Office.

For income tax purposes, a farmer is one who derives two-thirds or more of his gross income from farming.

POOR CHOICE

A taxpayer, called into the district office to explain two of his listed dependents, revealed fin-

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ally that one was his mother-in-law and the other was his dog. A further check revealed — the animal could not be claimed — that he had spent \$50 more on support of the dog than on after he had been advised that the mother-in-law.

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Thurs., Fri., Feb. 9 & 10	Saturday, Feb. 11
Texas Lady —starring— Claudette Colbert Barry Sullivan Wed., Thurs., Fri. Feb. 15, 16, 17	Davy Crockett —starring— Fess Parker Michael Redgrave Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Feb. 12, 13 & 14
Gunpoint —starring— Fred MacMurray Dorothy Malone Walter Brennan	Shack Out On 101 4 Men and A Girl! —starring— Terry Moore Frank Lovejoy

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Get the most "GO" for the least Dough during our **FEBRUARY SALES JUBILEE**

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In Immediate Territory, 1 Year \$2.50
Out of Immediate Territory, 1 Year \$3.00

KOGHE SEES— THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY

By CARROLL POUNCEY

Well it's pretty obvious the groundhog did not see his shadow the other day and so Spring, Beautiful Sprig, must be just around the corner. And if you have a cold in the nose, welcome to the club. Everybody else has too.

This is an election year, but of Gomer Cool writes that he will not seek a place at the public trough this year. Gomer, penning a postal card from Half Frozen, Montana, or Maine, I can't tell which, says too many honest folk paid their poll taxes this year for him to stand a chance at the polls. Gomer is the kind of politician who is elected when nobody goes to the polls. He's the guy everybody votes against, when they don't favor either candidate in an election.

The snowstorm last week brought out some strange sights, not only in winter costumes, but in snow sleds, snow shovels and overshoes. Saw one store crew with big boards scraping off their sidewalks, and one crew with genuine snow shovels performing the same task. The train crew was out shovelling off the grade crossing and strangely enough, the kids stayed pretty close inside and we searched in vain Friday for a snowman to photograph. Finally got the shot crew to have the winds long enough to fashion some sort of a snowman just to uphold tradition.

Looking real pre-revolutionary, a clutch of Jaycoes were scouting about the village Saturday afternoon on what appeared to be a drowsy, or is it trouka. At any rate, one almost expected to see a wolf pack bowling along in gay pursuit, while the babushkas and samovars trembled in terror of the pursuing hassoosks. Well these Jaycoes—I think it is because no one else is young enough to have that much energy) had this sled or sleigh, depending on where you came from, and they had it appended to a pickup truck and they were a routin' and a scootin' about the village like it says back up there a ways. Having fun, no doubt, but I wish we were young and had a samovar or a babushka to take out on a siberian sleigh ride. Oh, it's not all true what they say about those russian girls either.

And during the height of the snowstorm Saturday morning, one of the town's leading lights, who shall remain nameless here, was seen floundering through snowbanks up to his armpits. We hailed him in out of the weather, but he refused, saying he urgently had to get out to the grocery store.

We naturally assumed there was some item of medicine or such that would bring him out in weather like that.

No, he said, his wife had been out of nutmeg for two days, and he had to go get some.

The Sand Hills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sand Hills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm has a new idea this week, with which he'll get about as far as he ever does.

Dear editor:
One of my neighbors had his son-in-law from the city visiting with him last week and when I asked him if it wasn't an odd time to be taking a vacation, in the middle of the winter, he said he wasn't taking a vacation, in the same way he works has temporarily shut down and he's drawing unemployment compensation from the government.

This put me to thinking. This unemployment compensation is a fine thing, it's stabilizing, a man has to eat whether he's working or not and grocery stores still like to get cash, but what I want to know is why hasn't Congress extended the idea to farmers?

You take weather like he had last week, when it was too cold and wet to do any farm work, right then would have been a good time to be drawing farmer's unemployment compensation. Regardless of what the Secretary of Agriculture's secretary writes to the magazines, farmers are necessary, producing food may not be as important as producing automobiles and television sets and bobby pins, but it's pretty close, there aren't many people who can really enjoy a television program when they're starving to death, and when a farmer gets laid off on account of the weather, it ought to be in the same category as being laid off for re-tooling to bring out a new model automobile or a new television set.

Of course there'd have to be some rules, drawing unemployment compensation while you were fishing for a few days might be all right, but stretching it out for several weeks would be frowned on, although laying off when farm prices, because of the surplus, dropped so low you're about as well off sitting in the shade as plowing ought to be considered legitimate and bonafide.

In fact, as I understand it, in industry for example, when a plant produces too much, it shuts down and lays off the people until consumption catches up, and a similar situation seems to exist with farming right now, and if we had this farmer's unemployment compensation in effect, I imagine a good many farms could be shut down for a while until consumption caught up with production and the weather got prettier.

Do you think this idea has any merit, let's get to work on it. Even if you don't think it has any merit, let's get to work on it. I've done my part. I've got my mail box in good shape and am ready for the checks to start arriving.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Today's Meditation

Read I Corinthians 13:1-7.
Love does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful. (I Corinthians 13: 5, RSV.)

On January 5, 1944, in a convoy of eighty-five vessels, the whistle of the Sambaide shrieked as the ship circled clockwise. Her rudder was jammed. If a tanker off the starboard beam had not pulled out of the way just in time, the two ships would have collided, probably resulting in a thunderous explosion of gasoline, followed by a flaming inferno.

Oil had leaked out of the steering gear pipeline. A vacuum pocket had formed in its place. Thus pressure from the steering wheel could not be transmitted through the line. The engineers plugged the leak in the line, then displaced the vacuum by adding oil. Once more the great ship could be steered.

Is not this really like life? When our lives go out of control as a result of selfishness, others are safest when out of our way. Otherwise, a clash occurs, and explosion takes place. A flame of hatred leaps high. When our minds and hearts are filled with the love of Christ, we can give direction to our lives and travel safely with others.

PRAYER
Our Father, help us to check ourselves

daily to prevent selfishness from entering our lives. If we find any tendency to selfishness, give us grace to replace it with Thy love, for we would be guided by Thy spirit. In His name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
I will let Christ's love give directions to my life.
Arthur B. Coole (Kans.)

BABSON DISCUSSES:

Retiring From Business

Babson Park, Mass., Feb. 9 — With all this talk today about President Eisenhower retiring from the Presidency I grasp the opportunity to discuss the general problem of retirement as applicable to officials and to wage earners of corporations.

COMPULSORY RETIREMENT PLANS

Probably a compulsory retirement plan is wise for most business organizations; at least, so far as it applies to the specific position which the man occupies. This, however, should not necessarily mean that he would leave the employ of the company. The present custom of demoting active Presidents to inactive Chairmen of the Board might be applied to other officers and even foremen. There should be some happy medium between dropping an employee entirely and thereby losing the benefit of his years of experience, and continuing him with the business in some capacity.

Although age may not be a good yardstick, yet it is one measure of a person's energy. I forecast the time when accountants will insist that their annual audits show the age of all officers and important foremen, and probably the age of the directors. Retirement, however, should be decided from many standpoints. Age is one definite factor.

CONSIDER CHARACTER OF WORK

Another important consideration is the character of work which an executive should do after he is sixty-five or seventy years of age. I seriously question whether it is advisable for such a man to be kept in a position requiring energy or important decisions. There are many other phases of work that he could do excellently, such as serving as employment manager, or in public relations. These are positions which require ability that can be secured only by experience.

The growth of the practice of changing a man's work after he reaches the retirement age, but not necessarily making him retire from the company. This especially applies today when surgery and medicine have overcome many of the effects of age. The study of old age has already become a science known as gerontology. Two of the best authorities are Dwight S. Sargent, of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York City, and Prof. Ward C. Halstead of Chicago University.

Why should "compulsory retirement" require 100% retirement? A man might go on half time after he reaches sixty-five or seventy. It seems wrong, from both the individual's and the company's standpoint, to make him retire altogether. It certainly should be possible to have one job continued by two men, both of whom would be acquainted with the work.

IMPORTANCE OF YOUTH

Perhaps too much consideration has been given to a "retirement age" and too little to a "promotion age". If a person is to be retired at a certain age, it seems only reasonable that he should have been promoted at a certain age. An old saying is: "It's a poor rule which does not work both ways." I consider that this suggestion is very important. Youth is very valuable to a business. We should learn to respect the suggestions of younger people.

The growth of most businesses is due to the influence of youth within the business. As people get older, their judgement is influenced by a natural increased conservatism and timidity. It is necessary that every automobile have brakes; but it is important that these brakes be adjusted so that they "wear" only when the brakes are intended to be on.

BEWARE OF INVESTING AFTER RETIREMENT

In closing this column, let me call to your attention two dangerous temptations which face all persons who retire:

(1) A man who has made a success in his regular business too often thinks he can make a success in any business. This is a great mistake. Therefore, such a man should never start a new business and, if possible, should avoid taking a position in any business very different from the one to which he has given his life.

(2) After a person retires from business and has become "itchy" for something to do, he may be offered a position which looks attractive, but has a "hook" in the bait. This hook is that he must invest some money in the enterprise. In three cases out of four, such an investment is very dangerous to make and the money is lost. Finally, do not let anyone get money from you by flattery and telling you how smart you are. Vanity and pride are the two most expensive luxuries.

INCOME TAX FACTS No. 3

Don't Pay Tax on Wrong Income

You may think that listing your income is the easiest part of tax filing. Actually, according to the Internal Revenue Service, this is where taxpayers make the greatest number of errors.

Not all the money that may have come to you during 1955 needs to be reported on your tax form.

For example you may have received "dividends" on an insurance policy. Don't list them as dividends, because they are considered merely a refund of part of the premium you paid.

Don't include Social Security benefits, Railroad Retirement Act benefits or payments received under Workmen's Compensation laws.

Don't list gifts you received, although the giver may have to pay a gift tax. However, tips and other compensation for services must be reported.

Do not report inheritances and bequests. The estate may be taxed but not the recipient.

Personal Damages Not Taxed

Damages received for personal injuries are not considered taxable income, whether awarded by a court or settled out of court.

When listing your income you can also forget about government benefits to veterans and their families, except non-disability retirement pay and the interest on terminal leave bonds.

And interest on state and municipal bonds is also tax exempt.

Although compensation for services is generally taxable, whether paid in money or otherwise, the law specifically exempts the rental value of a parsonage furnished to a minister or the rental allowance expended by him for this purpose.

The official tax instructions contain a list of the types of income which should or should not be included in your tax return. It is important to check this carefully.

Prizes and Awards

There is an interesting rule on prizes — they are only taxable if you worked for them. Even the slightest action on your part to earn the prize — such as appearing on a quiz program or writing a slogan — makes it taxable income. But prizes awarded for scientific, literary or other achievements without any action by you to bring about your selection would be regarded as gifts to you rather than taxable income.

Some income, such as limited amounts of "sick pay" and the first \$20 of certain dividends, must be explained in the tax return but are not taxed.

The instructions that come with your tax forms give further information. Help is also available from the Internal Revenue Service which urges you to consult a properly qualified advisor if you need outside assistance.

Next article: Exemptions Cut Your Tax Bill.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CHAS. HASSING WRITES ON TRAFFIC IMPORTANCE

Charles Hassing, of Hugo, Oklahoma, the president of U. S. Highway 70 Association, has written the editor of The Journal commenting on some information we had in the paper two weeks back about the Association and its continuing efforts to bring tourist traffic over this coast to coast road that runs through Muleshoe and Bailey County. We here print his letter in full:

Hugo, Okla.
Dear Editor:
I received the copy of your Jan. 26 issue and note two articles about U. S. 70 I appreciate very much what you say about U. S. 70, and receiving the marked copy.

Many of our prominent business men in most towns fail to realize the vast importance of highway traffic and especially TOURIST TRAFFIC. Tourist traffic is like a SHOT IN THE ARM. It is a stimulus to the regular traffic and is in most instances overlooked, except in those places where it is the major source of income.

100 extra cars per day through Muleshoe could mean at least \$100 extra per day spent with some business. Not all of them are going to stop, but it stands to reason that at least 4 per day will leave about \$25 each. That counts up to \$3,000 per month or \$36,000 per year.

A business doing that much per year is considered a fair business, and the business firms of the town could certainly afford to spend \$500 per year (50 memberships in Highway 70 Association) to assist the State and National organizations to carry on a worthwhile program of publicity for U. S. 70.

Other associations are doing so and with great success. With the increasing volume of cars on the road and the increasing income of the people, we can look forward to more and still more traffic on U. S. 70.

Every business firm in every town and city along U. S. 70 should be an active supporting member of the State and National organizations, even though he never sees a tourist in his place of business. What helps others in the town will certainly help him.

I can promise you that within three years, with active support from membership we can more than double the traffic over U. S. 70. We have the attractions, we have the good roads, and more to come and we have the people along U. S. 70 that can and will give service to the Tourist Traffic.

Respectfully,
CHAS. HASSING
P. S.: We have lots of competition!

R. B. BOYLE TELLS MORE OF EARLY MULESHOE STORY

A letter to this paper from R. B. "Red" Boyle early day publisher of The Journal and the man who installed the first printing plant, sheds more light on the history of this newspaper and the community. Mr. Boyle, long time friend of the present publisher, has retired to Arkansas after 42½ years' service to the Fourth estate. He writes:

Havana Ark.
Dear Scoop:
A copy of The Muleshoe Journal, Vol. 35, No. 2, Jan. 12 1956 was given to me in Charleston, Ark. by a subscriber.

I noted the item in "Scoop Sez" column about George Nelson (old friend of mine) about the early publication of The Journal or the first paper printed in Muleshoe or Bailey County.

While I had the State Line Tribune at Farwell, someone had a paper there, printed out of town. It went dead and later the late Capt. Hull and his son, Jack, printed The Journal in Clovis and Levi Presley, of Muleshoe, a lawyer, was the editor.

I bought the circulation of 500 subscribers (many of them paid)

ded) and the good will for \$500 cash. Purchased the lot the old Journal building was erected on, and the late E. R. Hart loaned me the money to build the building. A fellow from West Camp by the name of Millikin (or something like that) was the carpenter.

I was working on The Plainview News as printer, while Jesse Adams was making his world trip to the Holy Land, etc. Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Perry were the big wheels, Mrs. Meade Griffin, the wife of the district attorney at that time was society editor and you were on sports reporter.

I purchased the little Babcock press from Mr. Perry and moved it to Muleshoe, assembled the plant, and printed the first paper printed in Bailey County and Muleshoe. You should have that paper in your files.

It was 1924 or 1925 (I think). Your paper was Muleshoe's first paper printed in Bailey County.

I am retired from the newspaper business after 42½ years at the trade and business. Have a sheep ranch here. Doing fine and in good health.

Fraternally yours,
R. B. BOYLE

15 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

(Taken from the files of The Muleshoe Journal February 6, 1941)

Plans were announced for the installation of new 250 candle power street lights.

A group of the latest Zane Gray novels was received at the lending library.

"Gone With The Wind" was playing at the Palace Theatre.

Grocery prices included 10 pounds of sugar for 49 cents; roast at 17 cents per pound and 48 pounds of flour for \$1.49.

20 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

(Taken from the files of The Muleshoe Journal for February 5, 1936)

The soldiers bonus for soldiers of WWI was making big news.

Julian Lenau took delivery of a new Chevrolet standard sedan from Valley Motor Co.

Bailey county property owners paid taxes totalling \$146,992.

And mens shirts were selling

DOWN MEMORY LANE

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25 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

(Taken from the files of The Muleshoe Journal for February 5, 1931)

A \$500,000 road bond issue was being discussed in mass meetings. It would provide for a north to south highway through Bailey County.

New Chevrolets were advertised for \$655 delivered.

"Min and Bill", starring Marie Dressler and Wallace Berry was playing at the Suanan theatre.


And the Bailey county cotton crop for the 1930 fall harvest totalled a whopping 4,606 bales.

BACK TO COLLEGE

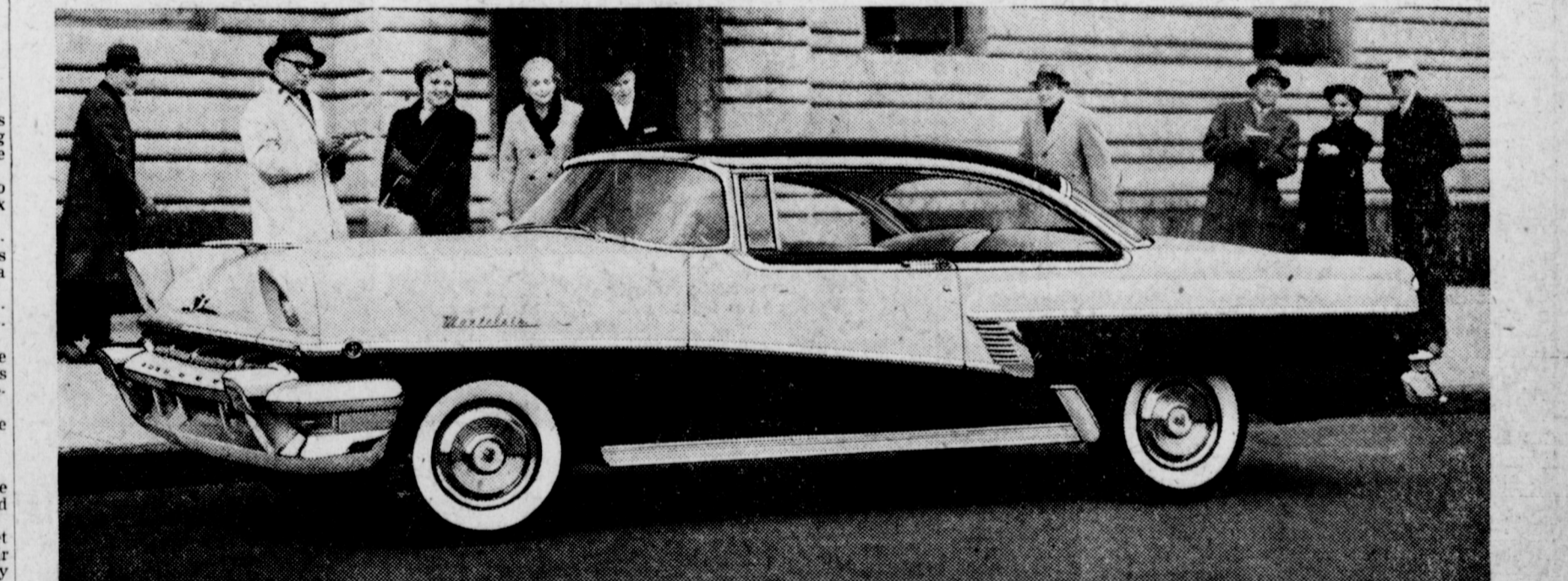
Billy Wayne Wagnon returned to College Station Monday, where he is a student at A & M after spending the semester holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wagnon.

CATTLE YARDS, Phone 811 HOG YARDS 1295
Brumley Hog & Cattle Co.
HOG BUYERS — CATTLE FEEDERS
Hereford, Texas
Call us for prices before you sell your Hogs
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BARBERS:
JIM LANE
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SHINE BOY all The Time
Men and Ladies Shoe Shine 25c
Shine Boy On Duty Sunday Mornings Before Church
Boys up to 12 yrs. old, Shine 15c



PUBLIC VOTES MERCURY "BEST VALUE IN ITS FIELD"



19th annual nationwide survey of car owners—by independent research organization*—shows Mercury leads its price class as "best value for the money." Whether you pick a Montclair, Monterey, or Custom, you get more car in four big ways!

- 1. NEW REFLEX-ACTION PERFORMANCE**—Go, stop, pass, climb, turn. THE BIG M responds instantly to your every command, adjusts instantly to every road. We call it "reflex action"—a new kind of performance that makes all your driving easier, safer—and far more comfortable than ever before.
- 2. NEW BIG M BEAUTY**—Here is fresh, clean, graceful beauty for the young-minded. Mercury's lines are long, sleek, road-hugging. New Flo-Tone color styling is radiant and dramatic. You enjoy a distinction in THE BIG M that is unmatched in Mercury's price class.
- 3. NEW SAFETY-FIRST DESIGN**—You get the widest choice of safety features in the field. At no extra cost, there's an impact-absorbing safety steering wheel (an exclusive in Mercury's field) and triple-strength safety door locks. And optional features such as seat belts and padded instrument panel.
- 4. PROVABLE VALUE**—Here's value you can see, and measure! Low first cost. Low operating costs. High resale value. And Mercury trade-in value has remained consistently high. No wonder Mercury was voted "best value in its field." Better see us soon.

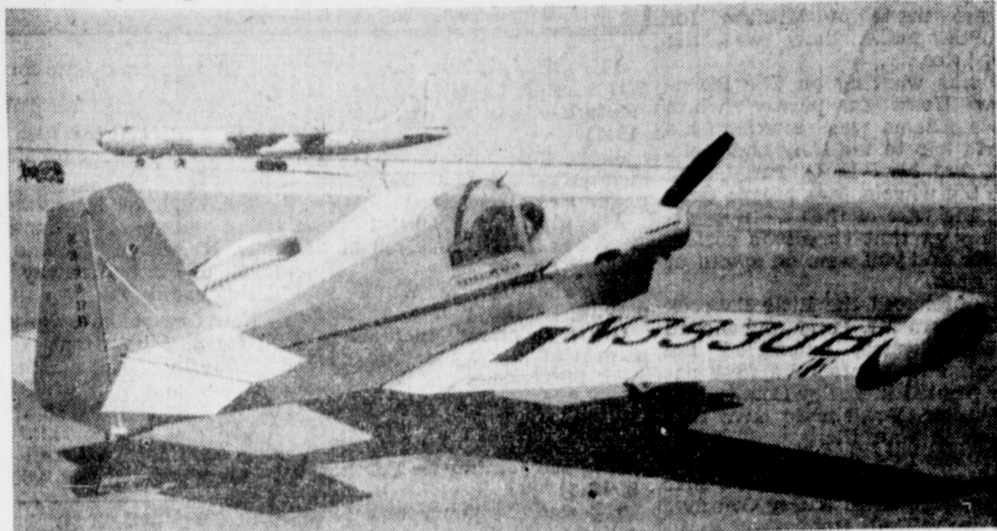
For 1956—the big move is to THE BIG MERCURY

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW" Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00—KDUB TV, Channel 13, Lubbock

BROWN-WATKINS MOTOR CO.

PHONE 6640 MULESHOE

Local Flying Enthusiasts Are Making An Airplane Here



THE DOODLEBUG, and her builders are shown in these two photos. The plane, at it will look when finished is seen in the photo above, and at right are the builders, Max Hard, Karl Lovelady and Allan Mueller.

"Come Josephene, in my flying machine" . . . so goes the lyric to a song popular several years ago. This phrase coupled with the current Do-It-Yourself fact aptly describes the venture being undertaken by two Mule-

shoe wen who are building an airplane from the ground up, as it were.

Max Hard, an experienced aircraft and engine mechanic, who is a partner in Muleshoe Flying Service, assisted by local attorney Karl Lovelady, is building a small, one-place flying machine in a garage just off the Clovis highway here.

The plane, a "doodlebug" was designed by Lawrence Hewberg, of El Paso, and is pictured in the illustration accompanying this story. It is technically described as a low wing monoplane with a cruising speed of 173 mph, and top speed of 197 mph, although this figure varies according to the engine used. The plane lands at 60 mph.

Hard and Lovelady work on the plane evenings after their regular jobs are finished. They are often assisted by other flying enthusiasts, including Morgan Locker and Allan Mueller, who is currently engaged in building a sports car in back of Fry and Cox Bros., where he is employed.

The plane is expected to be finished in about a month, and Hard will make the test flights. Karl Lovelady, who is a licensed pilot will take ownership of the plane after the test flights are completed.

The wings of the plane will be built up of laminated spruce, while the fuselage, or body is being welded of chrome moly steel. Regular airplane fabric will cover the outside surfaces, and this material will be "doped" and painted.

Many Taxpayers Misunderstand Dependent Status

The many inquiries received indicates that there is a misunderstanding regarding the taxpayer status of dependent children earning \$600 or more. John R. Robinson, administrative officer of Internal Revenue Service in Lubbock announced today:

"A child earning \$600 or more qualifies as a taxpayer and must file a return and pay any tax due. This is true whether the parent claims the child as a dependent or not. Parents are responsible for the tax due from minors" Robinson said.

"Parents may claim the dependency deduction for a child earning \$600 or more under certain conditions. The parent must furnish more than half the support of the child to qualify the child as a dependent. The child must be under 19 years of age, or if 19 or over must meet the qualifications of a student. A student must attend a full-time school during at least five months of the calendar year. Such schools include only institutions with a regular faculty and student body and do not include correspondence schools, night schools and employer training schools.

"For example, a child 21 attended a college as a full-time student during 1955 and earned \$720 which he used for school expenses. The father spent \$850 for the child's support. The child is required to file an income tax return and pay tax due on the above earnings. The father can claim the child as a dependent on his return since he contributed over half to the child's support. A child earning less than \$600 who has had tax withheld should file a return so that the tax withheld may be refunded to him," Robinson said.

HAT MAKING FEATURE FILM SHOWN FOR ROTARY CLUB

Members of the Rotary Club and their guests Tuesday were entertained by the showing of a film on hats and hat making, prepared by the Lee Company, Senn Slemmons was in charge of the program.

The film depicted manufacturing methods as well as men's hat styles and made an interesting program.

Attendance was cut somewhat by the snow that still lay on the ground. Visiting Rotarians were Tom Henderson, Phil Rought, C. O. Gregory, and Guy Walden, Sudan club; and A. C. Clarke, Clovis club.

George McCool On USS Casa Grande

The first of a series of amphibious training exercises to be conducted in the Roosevelt Roads Vieques, Puerto Rico area is underway in the Caribbean.

Among those concluding their part February 5th aboard the dock landing ship USS Casa Grande is George O. McCool, boatsman's mate first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McCool of Muleshoe, Texas.

Approximately 26,000 Navy and Marine Corps personnel and 42 Atlantic Fleet ships will take part in the exercise which will conclude about May 5.

The exercises are designed to increase the combat readiness of ships, air and land units involved, provide individual shipboard and combat training, and to perfect techniques employed in air and Naval gunfire support of amphibious operations.

Charles E. Mansell In Korea On Duty With 24th Infantry

Specialist Third Class Charles E. Mansell, 24, whose wife, Karl, lives in Muleshoe, was recently transferred from Okinawa to Korea for duty with the 24th Infantry Division.

Mansell was reassigned when his former unit, the 75th Regimental Combat Team on Okinawa, was deactivated.

He is now a supply clerk in the division's 35th Regiment. Specialist Mansell, a former student at Long Beach (Calif.) City College, entered the Army in April 1953 and arrived in the Far East last November.

His mother, Mrs. Ida Mansell, lives on Route 2, Morton.

DAUGHTER VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Seefeld and children Pamela and Michael, arrived here week before last for a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McNatt. Mr. Seefeld returned to the family home in Las Cruces, N. M. Monday, where he is a student at New Mexico A & M. Mrs. Seefeld and the children remained here for a longer visit.

Ideal Bookkeeping Systems for all Business and Reptement Sheets now available at The Journal.

WETMORE
Clipper — Glutton
HAMMERMILLS
FRY & COX BROS.
Muleshoe Texas

FARMER COUNTY Farm Bureau News

By RAYMOND EULEA

Gilbert Kaltwasser, E. T. Ford and L. F. Bruns attended a membership captain's meeting in Lubbock Tuesday afternoon. Ford is membership chairman for Farmer County. He and his committee have planned a captain's meeting to be held in the Friona Club House on the evening of February 27. The kick-off supper will be held in the Bovina School Cafeteria on March 5, and the victory meeting will be in the Bovina Auditorium on March 12.

If you noticed a better quality in this column last week, it was

because Glenda Rickard wrote it in our absence.

The first two days we spent on the West Coast gave us the opportunity to see seven and one half inches of rain fall. We were wishing for some of the same for this area, and when we reached Farwell, snow blocked the highways to such an extent that we came in to Farwell on the train. Everybody seems real happy about it.

We are also nappy to note the absence of accident reports to this date, but there are bound to be some before the ice is gone. We just hope they are all minor ones.

We would like to remind gasoline fuel farmers again to file claim for road tax refund promptly when notified. In spite of the many conversions to butane, the refundable tax is still close to \$27,000 in Farmer County.

In a few months there will be an additional refund available because of congressional action allowing farm exemptions for the 2c Federal tax. This action, incidentally, also resulted because of your Farm Bureau action.

If you will remit your dues when you receive your statement you can save your neighbor, who

will work on the drive, some time and money.

While listening to the California Farm Bureau Radio Program the other day, we heard this: "A man's opinion is no better than his information."

Consider This: Then I saw that wisdom excelleth folly, as far as light excelleth darkness. Ecc. 2:13.

GUARANTY ABSTRACT CO.

Phone 2640

Muleshoe

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

BONDED FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Office In Bank Building

PAT R. BOBO, Owner

BUTANE - PROPANE SALES AND SERVICE

LP AND NATURAL GAS APPLIANCES



TWO-WAY RADIO FOR BETTER AND FASTER SERVICE

- Gasoline — Oil — Tires — Batteries
- Plant At Needmore For South Bailey County
- Let Us Convert Your Tractor and Motors to Butane



Muleshoe Liquefied Gas Co.
MULESHOE CLOVIS HIGHWAY PHONE 3130 TEXAS

Plant Pennies
REAP DOLLARS
with better seeds

SEED SOWING TIME IS HERE!

SEE US FOR —

- Nortex Clipped Oats
- Spring Barley
- Oklahoma Alfalfa
- Texas Hybrid Seed Corn

BOOK YOUR NEEDS NOW!

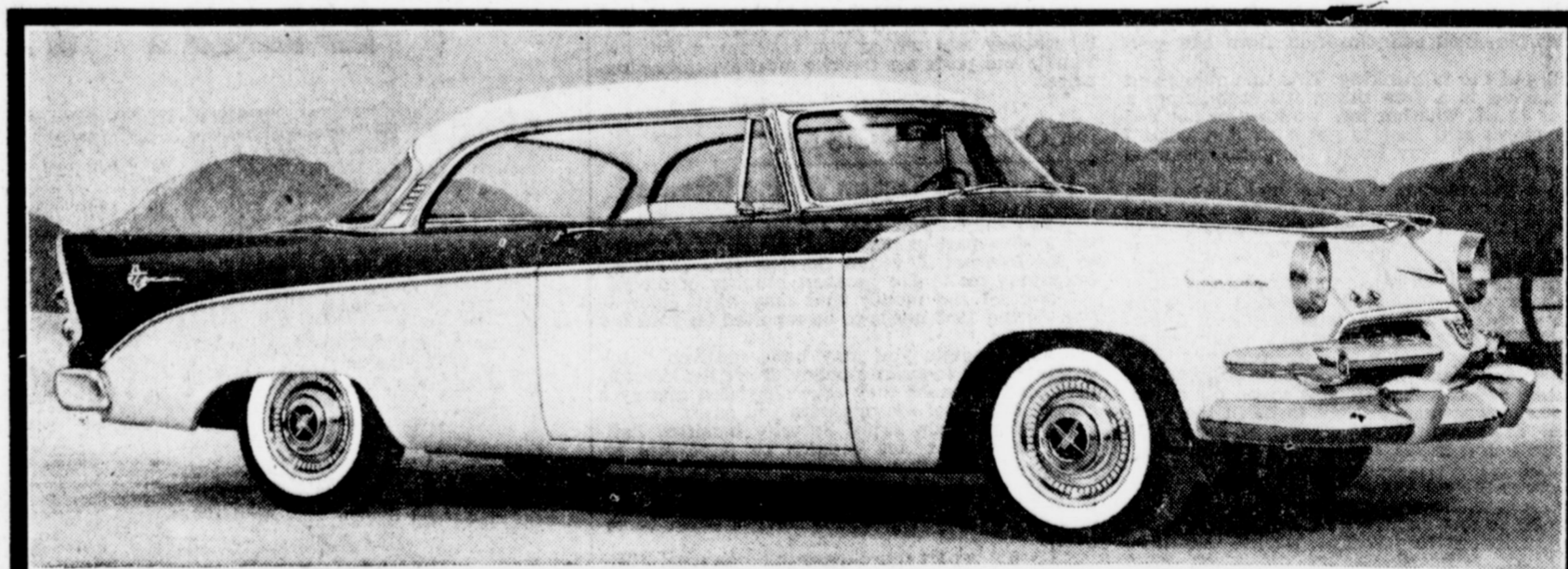
Ray Griffiths & Sons
Phone 6030 Muleshoe

A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED

CHECK this chart and see how your savings grow at First Federal at 3% compounded semi-annually.

Save Monthly	5 Years	10 Years	15 Years	20 Years
\$10.00	\$ 646.47	\$1,397.41	\$ 2,269.73	\$ 3,283.02
25.00	1,616.17	3,493.52	5,674.32	8,207.55
50.00	3,232.35	6,987.05	11,348.65	16,415.10

For Information In Earth and Muleshoe See—
MILDRED DAVIS
N. F. L. Building
4th AND FIVE CLOVIS, N. M.



Choice of this dashing Lancer Hardtop or the big, rangy 4-Door Sedan

YOU'LL KNOW THE MOMENT YOU SEE IT...

The Texan Was Made For You!

It's your kind of car . . . this handsome, rugged Texan by Dodge! At the very first glance, you'll know this is true. And when you take the wheel and "give the gun" to its mighty, aircraft-type, Super Red Ram V-8 engine, your enthusiasm will burst all bounds. For the Texan boasts a power plant just like the Dodge that made automotive history on the famous Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah.

Surely you've read or heard recently how a '56 Dodge stock car shattered 306 world records for endurance and speed in that sensational 14-day, non-stop run. This officially witnessed performance covered over 31,000 miles of round-the-clock driving at an average speed of 92.86 miles per hour . . . the greatest distance at

the fastest pace any car has ever travelled!

Now this handsome, flair-fashioned, specially-trimmed Texan offers you the same rugged endurance and the same eager power as the Dodge that established these records. What's more, you'll be in for your biggest surprise when you glance at the price tag. Big, powerful and luxurious as it is, you'll expect to pay perhaps a thousand dollars more than that tag reads. Yet here you'll discover that this Texan, with all its beauty and size and ruggedness, is priced right down with the so-called "low-priced three." Come and see for yourself.

Never will you find a better "buy" nor make a better deal than your nearby Dodge dealer will give you today. Better not delay for the supply is limited.

The Texan

BY

DODGE

SOLD BY YOUR FELLOW-TEXAN—YOUR DODGE DEALER

ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO CO.

1012 Main Street

Muleshoe F.F.A. NEWS

A cardboard "Angus steer" that did a strip tease act helped a boy from Minnesota and his pal from Iowa win a national championship during the recent International Livestock Show in Chicago.

The boys are Gail Sutter of Guckeen, Minn., and Delbert Stoned of Dolliver, Iowa. Their presentation, entitled "Winning the Warbie War," took top honors in a national livestock conservation demonstration contest sponsored annually by Livestock Conservation, Inc., a non-profit educational and research organization maintained by the livestock and meat industry.

The steer came equipped with loose flaps of black flannel "hide" which allowed the boys to expose internal organs through which larvae of the cat-grub (or ox warble) migrate, and the section of the loin and back where these grubs degrade meat cuts and finally puncture holes in the hide and emerge. In connection with this interior view, they explained how the feeding of a mixture of phenothiazine and minerals, designed for intestinal worm control, has been observed to cut cattle grub emergence by 82 per cent, through killing the larvae as they pass through stomach regions.

There was one of 14 demonstrations presented by state and regional winners, ranging from handling cattle with ease to a formula for weaning more pigs per litter.

Cattle grubs, the boys declared, account for an estimated loss of 12,000,000 pounds of meat a year

and a simultaneous loss of around \$20,000,000 to the tanning industry through the ruining of hides for shoe sole and other leather goods. They traced the life cycle of this pest from the time the heel fly lays eggs in the hair around the legs and belly of cattle, through the emergence of the grub from the cow's back, its pupation in the ground, and hatching into another heel fly.

Besides the promising use of phenothiazine to cut this life cycle, which they depicted as still in the experimental stage, they demonstrated the use of that old standby, rotenone, as a dust, a spray, a dip or a washing solution to be applied to the backs of cattle to kill grubs before they emerge.

Another demonstration at the Chicago contest also concerned the controlling cattle grubs, was presented by Bob Jackson of Independence, Mo. He also stressed the promising experimental results from the feeding of a phenothiazine-mineral mixture and actually mixed a batch as part of his demonstration, using a pound of phenothiazine to three pounds of salt, three pounds of steamed bone meal, and three pounds of ground limestone. Experimental cattle treated with this mixture, he said, have averaged only 4.5 grubs per head against 25.1 grubs as an average for untreated cattle.

Another boy who wanted to swat parasites with chemical control was Fred Boyd of North Brookfield, Mass., who showed methods of controlling hornflies and flies on cattle. He used a swivel Holstein which switch its tail and turn its head in demonstrating the ease with which methoxyveler could be applied with the hand dusting method.

One of the most elaborate and unusual demonstrations was put on by David Grunow and John

McFall, from Mineral Point, Wis., who showed vividly and conclusively that almost all cattle are infected with parasitic worms. In their demonstration, the boys made actual parasite egg counts from cattle droppings they had collected. They used a centrifuge and compound microscope in much the same method employed by veterinarians and parasitologists.

But more impressive than seeing actual parasite eggs was the story told by these boys of their practical "research" in this field since starting to work on their demonstration. Each has his own beef herd and they have kept records since July 1 on eight of their own steps. Four were fed in the usual manner, and the other four got phenothiazine on a low-level basis mixed into their regular ration.

Results after six weeks were startling. The calves that got phenothiazine outweighed the untreated calves by 25 pounds. On one pair they compared, the treated calf weighed 50 pounds more than the untreated one 90 days after the tests started. Actual cost of this prevented treatment is less than a half cent a day per animal, the boys say. They figure that every dollar invested in phenothiazine returns \$12 in feed economy and faster gain.

If stockmen aren't convinced that part of their cattle feed is being used to fatten worms rather than cattle, these Wisconsin boys have some convincing evidence gathered around their state. In their own herds, they found infection in almost every animal when they made worm egg counts. They checked 12 "hog herds" in Iowa County with the same results. Then they took their testing equipment to the Wisconsin State Fair and found some startlingly large egg counts from the best beef cattle in the state, including a whopping 223 eggs in the standard manure sample from the Grand Champion Steer.

In the heart of Wisconsin's most important beef production area, they have begun to convince cattlemen that parasite control is as much part of a successful beef enterprise as breeding, feeding, and management.

Unlicensed Driver Causes Most of The Hiway Accidents

The unlicensed driver is pointed up today as a traffic hazard on Texas highways in a statement by Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

In quoting a survey made during the first six months of 1955 by the Texas Highway Patrol, Garrison said the unlicensed Texas driver is two and a half times as likely to be involved in an accident as a licensed driver.

He also said the survey of rural highways showed that when involved in an accident the unlicensed driver's mishap is half again as apt to prove fatal as that of the licensed driver.

In explanation Garrison said, "The irresponsibility of the driver in not obtaining a license is a reflection of the character of that driver and his driving habits." "In most instances the unlicensed driver is deficient in either his physical and learned abilities, or his driving attitude. In obtaining a license and taking he drivers tests, his deficiencies are brought to light before an accident occurs. By being aware of his shortcomings and making adjustments for them a driver usually is able to avoid being involved in a costly traffic accident."

Only 3.9 per cent of the driving public is unlicensed, yet 9.8 per cent of the drivers in non-fatal accidents and 13.9 per cent in fatal accidents are unlicensed.

New Fuel Injector Marketed Here

Claims of superior fuel economy with greater combustion performance are made for this injector system. It is said to provide full power at any altitude, and to require no resetting of injector system for mountain roads.

The system has been used for LP gas, but Ted Truch, of Salty

Final Rites For Mrs. Henderson Were Held Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Harry Henderson, 42, were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Monday, February 6, in Owens Brumley Funeral Chapel in Wichita Falls. She passed away last Thursday, in Snyder Memorial Hospital, in Snyder.

Mrs. Henderson was born July 21, 1913, in Durant, Okla. She was a former resident of Muleshoe. The family moved to Snyder some four years ago.

Survivors include her husband, Harry, head of the meat department of the Snyder B & B Parkway Store; two daughters, Mrs. Jo Ann Prince, of Colorado City, and Linda Rose Henderson, of Snyder; her mother, Mrs. Ida Rodocker, of Wichita Falls; one sister, Mrs. Syd Olson, of Electric; and one brother, Joe Rodocker, of Denver, Colo.

Burial was in Rosemead Cemetery, Wichita Falls.

GILBREATH PROMOTED

John Charles Gilbreath has recently been promoted to the rank of M-Sgt. in the Corp. of Cadets at N. M. M. L. Roswell. Last semester, John Charles fell into the classification of a college student, when he picked up three college subjects at the Institute.

Dog Sales Co., a division of Harris & Thrush Mfg. Co., Lubbock, told The Journal in a telephone conversation that the injectors for use gasoline or natural gas fuel will be available in about three weeks.

The system is easily installed, and it works on 2 pound pressure and a vacuum. The engine is said to file on extreme lean air ratio and has better low speed torque by use of this system.

H. W. McClain, of Long Beach, Calif., is the engineer and developer of the highly successful McClain Injector. Salty Dog Division of Harris & Thrush Mfg. Co. is eastern distributor. McClain is a graduate engineer of Humboldt College of Carleton and has had over 30 years' experience in combustion engineering, design and experimentation.

Boys Golf Club Organized At MHS

Plans were started January 1, to start a Boy's Golf Club at Muleshoe High School, and the club is to be organized in the near future. Any high school boy is eligible to enter the club, and each boy will have an equal chance of being on the school team.

The boys plan to enter matches with Hereford, Clovis, Littlefield, Tulla, and maybe some of the Lubbock teams. They also plan to attend at least three large meets, Lubbock, Amarillo and Texas A & M. The team will enter the Interscholastic League Meet in April, if things go as planned at this time.

So far, five boys have joined the club. They are: Stanley Fox, Dick Johnson, Terry Dill, Senn Slemmons, and Don Taylor. Bill Parker, principal of the local High School, is sponsoring the District Golf Meet. Wayne Mantooth will be the sponsor for the local team, which will be coached by Joe Lopez, professional of the Muleshoe Golf Club. Practice balls will be furnished by the team. More boys are wanted for the club, and this would be a wonderful opportunity for them to learn to play.

Plans of the team are to practice on the local green throughout the week, and to play twice each week at Morton or Clovis.

Any assistance and backing from local civic clubs and the various other organizations in Muleshoe would be appreciated.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

The availability of true joy and harmony in spite of seeming adversity will be emphasized at Christian Science services, this Sunday.

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon, a word which when capitalized is used in Christian Science as one of the synonyms for God.

Scriptural selections will include the following from Romans (8:5-6): "For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit are the

things of the Spirit. For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace."

Among the passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be the following (390:7): "It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony. Truth will at length compel us all to exchange the pleasures and pains of sense for the joys of Soul."

DR. A. E. LEWIS
Dentist
Off. Ph. 3040 — Res. 6570
East of Courthouse - Muleshoe



TOO COLD to get to the bank?

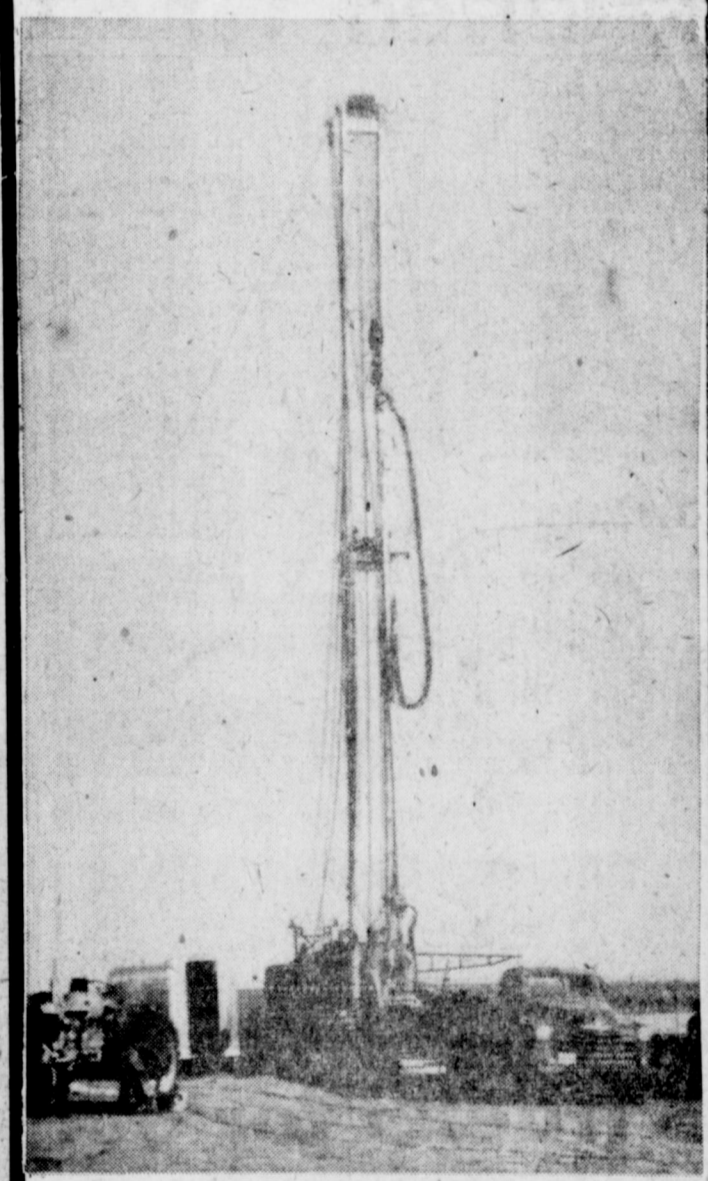


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New R-4 Wichtex DRILLING RIG
Capable of Drilling any Irrigation Well
—On the South Plains

Enochs Events

Wedding Shower
Mrs. Jimmy Cannon was honored at a wedding shower given at the Bula school lunchroom January 26. Mrs. Cannon is the former Madge Johnson of Muleshoe. After the gifts were presented, refreshments were served to approximately 45 guests. Some gifts were sent by those unable to attend. The gift from the hostess was a toaster.

Hostesses for the event included Mesdames F. L. Simmons, Leo Holt, Tom Bogard, Paul Young, Buck Medlin, Brewer Gage, W. A. Pool, Clyde Hogue, Jack Austin, Dewitt Tiller, H. G. Thompson, John Blackman, Ruby Reid, John Hubbard and Marvin Drake.

ATTEND WEDDING
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gunter and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jones, Sr., of Enochs were among those attending the wedding January 25 of the Jones' granddaughter. The ceremony was held in the Erlona Methodist Church, with Rev. Hugh Blaylock officiating. The bride was Miss Marion

Gay Cass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cass; the groom was Corporal George S. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Price of Ft. Worth.

REBEKAHS MET TUESDAY EVENING
Muleshoe Rebekahs met in regular session Tuesday evening of this week, at Lodge Hall, with a fair sized crowd attending. All members are asked to be present next Tuesday evening, February 14, when initiation will be held.

Visit in Midland
Rev. James Merrill and family visited recently for several days in Midland and Big Spring. Rev. Merrill is pastor of the Enochs Methodist Church. The Merrills have two children, Eddie, age three, and Mary, age 10 months.

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ANOTHER FARM IRRIGATED with McDowell COUPLING PORTABLE SPRINKLER IRRIGATION SYSTEM

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In all sections of the country, McDowell Coupling portable sprinkler irrigation systems are proving their superiority. That's because the McDowell Coupling is the simplest, fastest, most efficient method of assembling or disassembling irrigation pipe. In this design, water pressure provides a watertight seal and positive lock automatically—at both high and low pressures. No tools are required. And there are no yokes, latches or gadgets to break or wear out.

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They Torqued it up for the BEST TAKE-OFF YET

FIRST THING you need in a car, of course, is power to spark performance. And you get that in a 1956 Buick in plenty—from big 322-cubic-inch V8 engines that hit new highs in horsepower and compression.

But the power under the hood must be carried to the rear driving wheels in the form of twisting force on the drive shaft.

That's torque—the end-product of your transmission. And the higher the torque build-up—the greater the "torque multiplication" in starting and accelerating—the better the getaway and response.

So if you want to feel take-off that leaves your breath behind you, come try a '56 Buick with Variable Pitch Dynaflo.*

For in this airplane-principled transmission, Buick engineers raised the ceiling on torque to give you the best getaway yet.

They did it with something they call "double regeneration"—a new way to make flowing oil add to its own velocity.

And when you use the full torque of a Buick beauty like the one pictured above, you're using the highest torque multiplication to be had in any standard-production American automobile today.

Come see for yourself what that means in new thrills and new safety. You'll find brilliant new getaway response in the first inch of pedal travel—plus greater gas mileage to boot. You'll find an electrifying new safety-surge of full-power acceleration when you floor the pedal and switch the pedal.

And you'll find this spectacular performance blended into the smoothest-traveling, the sweetest-riding, the highest-powered and the easiest-handling Buicks yet built. Drop in on us this week—today, if you can—and judge things firsthand.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

Best Buick yet

AT A NEW LOW PRICE—4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING—WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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MULESHOE, TEXAS

Agriculture

By John C. White, Commissioner

WATCH OUT FOR "SHYSTER" PLANT PEDDLERS

This is about that time of year when a plant enthusiast's thumb turns a bright shade of green, making the season ripe for the annual crop of unscrupulous nursery stock salesmen.

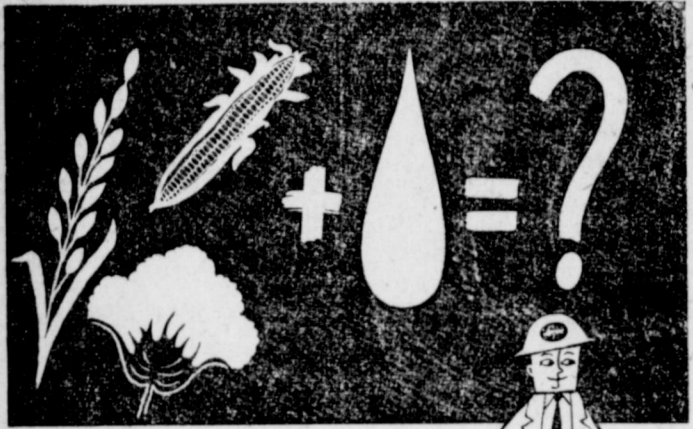
pressure sales tactics. While there are many reliable door-to-door salesmen in the nursery business, it is advisable to buy from such sources with caution, and if a contract purchase is recommended, read it well before signing.

The "shyster" plant salesman usually paints a rosy picture of beautiful landscapes with no money down, or a payment on delivery plan. The person who signs such an order may find himself bound to a non-cancelable contract loaded with fine print. And the plants which arrive in the mail may be a far cry from those shown in the salesman's glossy color print examples.

One good thing to remember in planning your spring planting is to buy plants which are native to, or grow best in, your native soil. Locally grown nursery stock

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On any irrigation question ask the man who represents **Layne**

Layne knows most about irrigation because Layne knows most about water. And "the man from Layne" offers his services without cost or obligation.

Remember—there can be no "one best" irrigation system. Proper money-saving, money-making irrigation systems are designed to accomplish a definite job. Know before you buy, and the best way to know is to "ask the man who represents Layne."

Layne **VERTICAL TURBINE PUMPS**

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Progress Reported In Improvement Of Texas Pastures

Drouth, in combination with lower prices for livestock and livestock products in 1955, cut profits and made good pasture management difficult in many Texas areas. But, E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist, in a year end report said sound forage programs continued to be much more important from the profits standpoint in 1955 than in years of high prices and normal rainfall.

He said extension workers continued to emphasize the need for getting maximum livestock production from pastures. But for the state as a whole, forage produced was 24 percent below actual needs. On the brighter side of the picture, county agents reported that educational programs which they conducted within the counties added an estimated \$35,651,228 to the value of pastures. Farmers and ranchmen stored 12 percent more hay and bundle feed and 37.6 percent more silage than in 1954, and the same reserves were 44 and 31 percent respectively above those stored in 1953.

Trew said the county educational programs on pasture improvement involved the holding by county agents of 1,009 indoor meetings with more than 31,000 persons attending; 340 pasture tours attended by 16,600; the writing of 1,800 news stories and supervising 5,058 demonstrations involving approximately 800,000 acres. These demonstrations included permanent and temporary pastures, fertilization and rotation grazing.

In addition, county agents established another 2,536 new permanent pasture demonstrations on 111,687 acres. Trew said the drouth years have made Texas livestock producers appreciate more than ever the importance of forage reserves for use when green grazing is not available.

is most likely to prove successful.

Also, there's no such thing as bargain basement prices on good quality nursery stock. Prices may be high this year on some of our better decorative plants due to cold weather cutbacks. But by careful budgeting and wise selections, good, hardy ornamentals can be found.

Most firms pushing doubtful nursery stock operate just barely within the law. Misrepresentation is hard to prove, so a few precautionary measures may prevent being "taken in" by unscrupulous promoters.

1. Check all door to door salesmen's standing with the Better Business Bureau nearest you before making a purchase.
2. Compare the salesman's price with a local nursery man on stock of similar age and size.
3. By all means, do not sign anything without careful examination.
4. Report any case of fraud or misrepresentation to the Better Business Bureau and to the Texas Department of Agriculture immediately.

For Best Results Read The Journal Want-Ads.

Need Information On Surface Water Use For Board

Water is the subject these days of as many conversations as the weather. The two are of vital importance to the general welfare of Texas.

The last session of the Texas Legislature by law made provisions for the gathering of information badly needed by the State Board of Water Engineers for making a more nearly complete inventory of all surface water in Texas.

Among the provisions of the new law is one dealing with reporting on the use of surface water for irrigation, industrial and certain other purposes. This does not apply to those using underground water for any purpose nor to surface water used for domestic or stock-raising purposes.

It is the responsibility of the State Board to collect and analyze the information obtained from the reports.

Board Chairman R. M. Dixon points out that anyone using water from streams or natural water courses or from reservoirs located on such courses is required under the new law to file by March 1 each year a report on water used. The report forms are short and can be easily completed. The report forms may be obtained from the State Board of Water Engineers, 1410 Lavaca Street, Austin, or from the office of the local county agricultural agent.

Dixon says the Board recognizes the riparian rights of landowners and considers it a legal use of water. Also that the Board desires to serve those concerned in the best possible manner and asks the full cooperation of all in carrying out the provisions of the new law.

"It is the duty," he adds, "of those required to file a report to do so on time. Promptness on the part of the water users concerned will speed up the work of collecting the vitally needed water use information. Our only intention is to get information." The information collected will be used by the board to deter-

mine future water use; by engineers in planning dams and watershed projects; by soil and water conservation program planners; by industrial and municipal planners; by irrigation projects on program planners; and to condition any permits granted for protection of downstream users.

"The filing of the report," says Dixon, "will in no way prejudice a person's legal right to divert water from a stream, river or natural water course or from reservoirs located on these courses." Those holding permits for water use have been filing reports since 1913.

Gas Tax Repeal May Get Final Approval By Mid-February

Farm Bureau sponsored legislation to exempt farm used gasoline from federal taxation is headed for final approval by the House of Representatives and may be up for Senate action by the middle of next week.

Endorsed by President Eisenhower and supported by both the House and Senate Committees, the tax relief measure will save farmers an estimated \$60 million annually.

The measure, as amended, is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1956, with provision for farmers making out refund claims by the end of the current fiscal year, July 1.

The House Ways and Means Committee gave the proposal unanimous backing last week after accepting minor amendments to the bill.

The measure will require that farmers pay the tax when they purchase motor fuel but at the end of the year they will be eligible for a refund on the tax that applied to gasoline used for actual farming purposes.

Fuel affected will be that used by tractors for cultivating the soil and harvesting crops, for handling, drying and storing products on the farms, and for heating frost threatened crops.

Farm Bureau has been advocating the gasoline tax exemption for non-highway used motor fuel for some time. At the second session of the 84th Congress convened this year, the President

Farm Bureau Asks Congress To End Compulsory S. S.

American Farm Bureau Federation is seeking amendments to the Social Security Act to make the coverage of farmers optional instead of compulsory as at present.

Matt Triggs, AFBF assistant legislative director, told a Senate Finance Committee hearing that Social Security taxes impose burdens on some farmers which are

included the proposal in his farm program for 1956.

"far in excess of any benefits they are likely to receive."

Many farmers oppose Social Security coverage because they do not plan to retire at age 65; young farmers need all their capital to invest in their business; and present Social Security tax schedules will require an annual tax of \$252 per farmer in 1975.

"Many farmers are reaching the conclusion that they could use this money more efficiently to protect their own future and provide their own opportunity," the Farm Bureau spokesman said.

Farm Bureau did not oppose Social Security coverage for farm workers but recommended that Congress amend the present law to exclude "very temporary and

casual type of employment." Mr. Triggs suggested that coverage apply only to workers who are employed on a farm at least 60 days in a year or who earn at least \$200 or \$250.

The Farm Bureau legislative representative recommended approval of two sections of a bill "Any expansion of Social Security benefits and increase of taxes to provide such benefits deserves the most careful and comprehensive study—not only by the Congress but by the people," he said.

HERE VISITING

Mrs. C. A. Holden, of College Station, is here on business and visiting here with friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Adams and family She expects to be here about four weeks.

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*V8 standard in L.C.F. models, an extra-cost option in all other models. *Optional at extra cost in a wide range of models.



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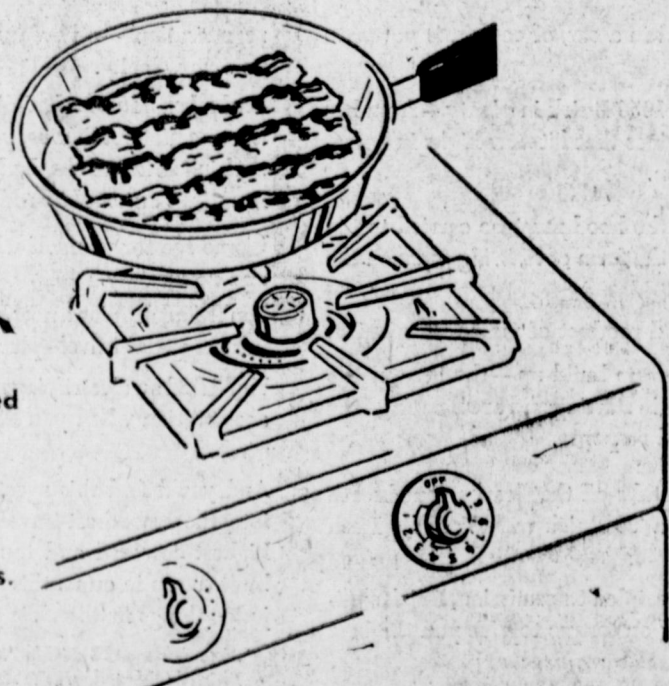
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Leading professional chefs repeatedly point out that carefully controlled temperatures are every bit as important in range-top cooking as in oven cooking. With a thermostatically controlled gas top burner even the inexperienced cook can be a prize-winning homemaker. See your gas range dealer the very first thing tomorrow. Buy a modern gas range with thermostatically controlled GAS top burner—the top burner that makes ordinary top-of-the-range utensils automatic.

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