

SCOOP SEZ

By J. M. Forbes

Fred Johnson says this lady was badly worried about this fellow who had a severe stuttering habit. She thought of the places where a stutterer can go and get out of it and some of them can. She said:

Did you ever attend one of these schools for stuttering?

Stutterer: No, lady, I had a stuttering habit, but I just why didn't you pick it up?

Out at Jack Lenderson's other morning some of us got to reviewing expressions. Jealous that a fellow as in life gets his marbles badly scattered, found all except his jaw; isn't quite with you, isn't quite hip; just came in or what have you. Roy Whitt said Ardell Robertson's description for this condition is: That fellow's been running to the left a long time.

I have heard such country expressions as 'He wouldn't find the postoffice in two weeks.' But I never heard Robertson's expression before and I've been all over 22 states and up in Canada. Jack got so tickled he laid down on the floor and put his feet on his desk in order to laugh better.

Not long back, we quoted Gil Willard who referred to Raymond Precure as "the sharecropper". Hear tell that a lady passing by the Precure farm said: "Mr. Precure seems a real hip farmer and capable man. I can't figure why he's still a sharecropper".

I will use my influence to get John Santa Fe to hold the evening train which arrives in Muleshoe at 5:11 p.m. Friday for slightly longer than its scheduled 3 minute stop. My Sunday school teacher, Mrs. Talley, a Temple lady will be on that train and I can't argue her into stopping over. What sort of visit will we have with her in 3 minutes.

Since 1915, at least, she has kept up with all boys who ever passed through her class. Now, why wouldn't the Santa Fe be glad to hold a train a few minutes for a lady like that?

I sincerely believe that if all lawmakers would give as much thought and attention to state matters as Mr. Jesse Osborn does, we would have more reason to believe in the democratic process. Jesse actually feels it his duty to be informed on all state problems. And I'm sure most of his colleagues in the Legislature feel the same way about it. But to talk with our representative is to give you the feeling that more of our officials that we might think are giving the best they have to help solve our problems as they arise, and in a sensible manner.

Dr. Chambers Will Begin Practice In New Clinic Here

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Chambers have recently moved to Muleshoe, where he will engage in the practice of medicine and surgery at the Muleshoe Clinic, on the north side of the courthouse square, next to the Masonic Hall.

Dr. Chambers is a native of Pittsburg, Texas, finishing high school there in 1948. He did his undergraduate work at East Texas State College, where he was a member of the Fraternity Club and Alpha Phi Omega. He graduated from Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery of Kirksville, Missouri, interned at Dallas Osteopathic Hospital, and practiced a year at Seagoville.

Mrs. Chambers, the former Nancy Morris, of Memphis, Missouri, attended Northeast Missouri State Teachers College where she was a home economics major. She was a member of Delta Zeta, Alpha Phi Sigma, Cardinal Key, and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Dr. and Mrs. Chambers are members of the Methodist church, and are active in church and scout work. He is also a member of the Lions Club. They are residing at 923 Ave. B.

City Council Authorizes Bond Issue

The Muleshoe city council met Wednesday morning and passed a resolution authorizing the issuance of \$195,000 general obligation bonds. The move was made as the logical sequence of events following the approval of the bond issue in a general election several weeks ago.

The bond money will be used to construct additional sewer and water lines, to purchase water rights, and to underwrite a summer paving program.

The Muleshoe Journal

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

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 22

18 PAGES TODAY

Published Every Thursday At Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1957

BAILEY COUNTY MAIDS OF COTTON



MISS PATSY NOWLIN, center was named Maid of Cotton Saturday night at the second annual National Cotton Festival in Muleshoe. Her attendants are second place winner Sharon Thorn, left and third place winner, Shirley Matthiesen, right. Staff Photos

Patsy Nowlin Named Maid Of Cotton Here At Saturday Night Cotton Week Program

Bailey county's second annual observance of National Cotton Week wound up in a blaze of beauty Saturday night with the naming of a count and countess of cotton, a princess and the county's Maid of Cotton in a program on main street in Muleshoe.

the home made cotton dress contest. The award was made by Harvey Bass Appliance.

Princess
Morna Beth Shafer, sponsored by the Needmore Community Center Club won first place of \$15 in the princess of cotton contest. Second place went to Betty Hutton, sponsored by the Three Way P-TA. Rosemary Agee, sponsored by the Lazbuddie P-TA, won third prize of \$5.

Cotton Dress Contest
Jo Dean Jarmon won a Neelch sewing machine as first prize in

Silverton Thanks People For Aid

The Journal has received a letter from Spencer Long, mayor of Silverton, expressing thanks for aid of local people following his town's recent tornado disaster. His letter follows: Muleshoe Journal, Muleshoe, Texas Dear Editor:

On behalf of the people of Silverton, please allow me the privilege of expressing through your letters to the editor column, our profound appreciation to the wonderful people of your city and the surrounding communities, who have so unselfishly aided this community following our tragic tornado.

Your generosity has been overwhelming and we give our heartfelt thanks to everyone who participated in our aid.

We trust it will never become necessary that we return your kind acts because of such a calamity as has visited our community.

Thanks to your people. Sincerely, SPENCER LONG, Mayor, City of Silverton

Clovis Air Base To Be Renamed Cannon AFB June 1

Clovis Air Force Base will become a permanent facility effective June 1, when it will be officially re-designated Cannon Air Force Base memorializing the late General John K. Cannon, one of the nation's outstanding leaders in the development of air power.

Brigadier General William W. Momyer, Commander of the 312th Fighter-Bomber Wing at Clovis Air Force Base, has announced dedication ceremonies for June 8. Lieutenant Colonel Warren R. Lewis, Operations Officer of the 474th Fighter-Bomber Group, is in charge of arranging the memorialization rites, and invitations to attend have been extended to ranking Air Force officers and civic leaders of New Mexico. The widow of General Cannon will be guest of honor.

Violent Weather, Heavy Rains In Area Cause Property, Crop Damage

The spring of 1957 will no doubt go down in weather annals as the most turbulent in many years in Texas, and also as the spring that broke the long drought.

Tornadoes, flash floods, high water and other violent weather manifestations have plagued the southwest, and particularly Texas.

On the west plains, tornadoes have caused considerable property damage and have taken the lives of many. Last Friday tornadoes roared across Bailey county near Needmore, and struck a savage blow at Orlon. Earlier twisters hit Silverton, Slaton and other points on the Plains.

Sunday night Bailey county received a heavy rain storm, followed by an almost equally intense rain Monday night, bringing the yearly total to 7.07 inches, and the total for May to 2.66 inches.

At Three Way, rains ranged from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches, and at Baileyboro up to 4 1/2 inches fell. At the Maple-Needmore section of the county, rains fell in amount from one to five inches, damaging some young crops with hail and high water.

Doesn't See Need of Special Session

Osborn Reviews Work of Texas Legislative Session Recently Ended

Rep. Jesse M. Osborn, of Muleshoe, in an interview with The Journal, has expressed the opinion that matters left unfinished by the Legislature in its just ended session are not sufficient "urgency" to warrant the big expense of a special session, unless something else unforeseen now creates an emergency.

Gov. Price Daniel has said he will call a special session of the body, probably in October, to complete consideration of the proposed lobbyist registration law, the proposed Governor's Crime Commission and other matters.

Mr. Osborn told The Journal the Legislature adopted at this session many worthwhile and constructive measures. He said that practically all legislation recommended by the Water Resource Board was adopted.

Teachers Got A Raise
He pointed out that the state's school teachers got an average raise in salary of \$399 per year. He was especially proud that the supplemental appropriations committee of which he was chairman got an additional appropriation approved of \$16,000,000 for state hospitals and special schools, to provide more doctors and nurses for the mentally ill, the mentally retarded, the TB hospitals, and for the schools for the blind and deaf.

Mr. Osborn is proud that he has come to be known as the chief lobbyist for these institutions who have no lobbyists. He visited these institutions and personally investigated their needs.

The House voted 132 to 2 in favor of the Lobbyist Registration Law. Adopted also was the Code of Ethics for all state officials.

What, The Journal man asked the lawmaker, what are some of Texas' pressing problems? Mon-

Dairy Mart Reopens

The Dairy Mart on the Clovis highway is now open, following a fire in the drive-in two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fawcett, who have been operating the Dairy Mart since January, are offering special prices on items during the Memorial Day weekend. Their ad may be found in this issue of The Journal.

No Winner In Trades Day

No one claimed the first prize in the Saturday night Trades Day drawing, so the first prize the coming Saturday afternoon will be \$75.

Mrs. Johnson won the second prize of \$25, and George Mitchell won the \$10 third prize.

TEACHERS RECEIVE SERVICE PINS



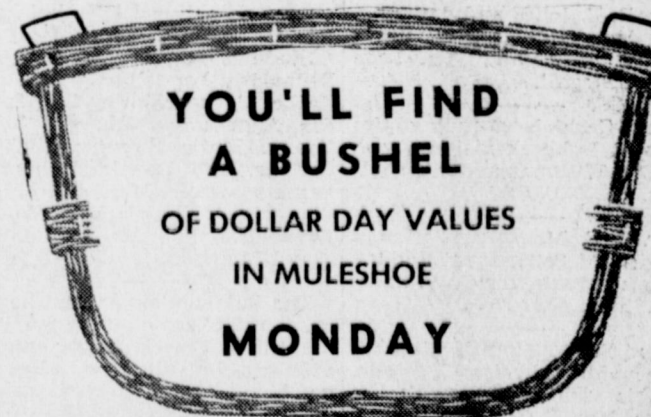
THIRTEEN MULESHOE TEACHERS were honored for from five to fifteen years of service at a luncheon here last week. They include Denver Daly, Troy Perkins, Katherine Sanders, Christine Rutherford, Lillie Williams, Inez Middlebrook, Mary Lancaster, Ruth Page, Florence Peugh, Lula Thompson, and Lula Vinson. Not Pictured are Christine Raven and Bill Parker who received pins. Paul Scott, third from left, president of the board of trustees made the presentation. Staff Photo

Perkins Resigns School Position

Troy Perkins, veteran teacher and administrator of the Muleshoe school system, has resigned his position here and is moving with his family to Lubbock.

Mr. Perkins has served as principal of junior high school during the last 9 years. Before consolidation he taught in the old Baileyboro school a year and a half. He was awarded a 10 year service pin in ceremonies held here Friday.

Active in his family have been active in community and church affairs during their stay here. They own a farm near town which they expect to retain. Mr. Perkins said he will be co-publisher of a pocket street directory in Lubbock.



Muleshoe Given New Hope As Site For One of Two Industrial Factories

Muleshoe's chance of obtaining a clothing manufacturing plant increased recently with the announcement the concern plans to erect two new plants instead of one as formerly announced. M. D. Gunstream, chairman of the industrial development committee of the Chamber of Commerce said he had been in contact with the El Paso industrialist who is seeking a new site for his factory. The man told Gunstream that there would be two plants built, and indicated that he would be in Muleshoe to discuss the matter more fully in mid-June.

The company manufactures children's clothing and has a large factory in El Paso now. It is seeking a site for two new plants in west Texas, and in previous visits here, the owner of the plant has indicated that he views Muleshoe favorably as a site for one of the proposed plants.

Members of the committee visited in El Paso several weeks ago, and were again told that the city of Muleshoe is being favored as a possible site.

PURCHASE BROWN-WATKINS Muleshoe Motor Company Appointed Dealer For Mercury Automobiles

Muleshoe Motor Company, local Ford dealer agency, has been appointed sales and service representatives for the Big M Mercury effective May 20, pending official written notification from the Ford Motor Company Mercury Division.

Owner-operator Jack Morris of Muleshoe Motor Company, said in taking over the agency from Brown-Watkins Motor Company, that his staff of mechanics are now being trained to become registered Mercury mechanics to offer the same high quality service on Mercurys that Ford owners have to come to expect from Muleshoe Motor Company. V. L. Bradley is head of the

service department, and Sam Cook is parts manager.

Sales personnel of Muleshoe Motor Company, who will now be offering Mercury as well as Ford, include Ed Edmiston, Bob Harvey, and James Jones, all on a full time basis. Coach Charles McClure will work during the summer as part time salesman for new Fords and Mercurys. Although McClure has not been a resident here for long, he is well known among sports fans particularly.

Prospective purchasers of either of these fine cars, Ford or Mercury may now see both displayed on the showroom floor at Muleshoe Motor Company, at the crossroads in Muleshoe.

BULA NEWS BRIEFS

Pink and Blue Shower Tuesday For Mrs. Ham

Mrs. John Blackman A pink and blue shower was given for Mrs. Travis Ham of Bula, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. C. W. Parkman.

Co-hostesses included Mmes. E. W. Black, C. W. Parkman, J. H. Parkman, DeWitt Tiller, John Latham, Clyde Hogue, Royce Teaff, C. A. Williams, Edd Crume, and L. W. Clevenger.

Games during the afternoon were directed by Mrs. Latham and Tiller.

Hostess gift included a gown, bed jacket and diaper bag.

White cake squares topped with pink and blue babies and lime punch was served to approximately 30 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hill of Brownfield visited recently with parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Arend.

Weekend visitors in the W. E. Nichols home were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Glidewell of Midland.

Dinner guests Sunday night in the W. B. Adams home were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Joyner of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Adams and daughter of Morton.

Pvt. Freddie Wayne Parkman, stationed at Fort Bliss, is visiting his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parkman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gage and daughter, Dot, spent Sunday with the Irby Carlises at Friona.

Mrs. Edd Autry and son, Gene, and grandson, Al Jones, are visiting in Burk Burnett with her father, Mr. G. W. Whillholt and sister, Mrs. Omar Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton and girls spent the weekend visiting friends in Roswell, N. M.

Mr. Raymon Teston of Riverside, Calif., has been a visitor in the Gene Bryan home for the past two weeks. Mr. Teston is a brother of Mrs. Byrns.

Home From Hospital Mr. John Richardson was able to be brought home Monday from Floydada. Mr. Richardson suffered a heart attack on his return from visiting relatives in Oklahoma about four weeks ago and spent two weeks in the Floydada hospital and two weeks in the home of a brother there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hogue visited Saturday with his sister and family at Otton, Mr. and Mrs. Offield.

Mrs. R. E. Jones and daughter, Sarah Ann, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones of Stegall.

Ruby Cash is spending two weeks at Lubbock visiting with Mrs. Don Williams and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Parkman and girls of Pettit spent Sunday with his parents, the C. W. Parkmans.

Miss Gladys Setliff, teacher in the public school at Eldorado, Okla., is visiting now with her mother, Mrs. B. S. Setliff.

COUNT AND COUNTESS



Ray Precure and Tamara Jennings, at top. SECOND PHOTO: second place winners, HARLAN SURREY and BRENDA BARTEE. BOTTOM PHOTO: third place winners in the count and countess contest, SCOTTIE OLIVER and TONYE WELCH. Staff Photos

Mr. J. Logan Green, vocational agriculture teacher in the Bula school, suffered a heart attack Sunday and is confined in the Littlefield hospital.

Sunday afternoon visitors in the L. L. Walden home were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walden of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walden of Littlefield.

Saturday night company in the Gene Bryan home were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ezington, and Mr. and Mrs. Rolan Bell of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Weaver and children are enjoying a visit with her mother and other relatives at Munday, Texas, and also fishing at Lake Kemp.

Visiting Sunday in the D. T. Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Flippo and children of Kress, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sudduth and children, Gale and Neil and Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn and son Skipper, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sudduth, all from Plainview.

Miss Sherell Medlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Medlin enjoyed having a few of her little girl friends to help her enjoy her seventh birthday. The little girls spent the day and in the afternoon Mrs. Medlin served birthday cake and drinks to the group. Little friends were Beverly and Elaine Tiller, Donna and Diane Crume, Jolene Reid and Dot Gage.

Sunday guests in the S. H. Clevenger home were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clevenger, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clevenger, all of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lancaster of Tulla.

COUNTRY PLAYERS LES CARROLL

MANY country artists' recordings are becoming pop hits and some fine new releases breaking through are Jim Reeves' "Four Walls" (RCA); "Gonna Find Me a Bluebird" by Eddy Arnold on RCA and Marvin Rainwater on MGM, and "The Shrine of St. Cecilia," by Faron Young, Capitol. "My Man True to Me," by Nita, Rita & Ruby (RCA), and Charlie Feathers' "Too Much Alike" (King) should also be popular in both fields.

In the inspirational field the Swanee River Boys harmonize beautifully "I'd Rather Be a Servant" and "I'll Not Walk Alone" (King) and Jim Hess has a nice rendition of "Crown of Thorns" and "God's Little Window" (MGM). Faron Young gets excellent backing on "He Was There" (Capitol) and Carl Story's group offers fine old-time singing in "Light at the River" (Mercury).

Hank Thompson should hit pay dirt in "Quicksand" and "A Girl in the Night," both exceptional releases (Capitol). PeeWee King's "A Catchy Tune" is catchy, and his "Tears on Your Lips" is a beautifully done ballad (RCA).

If you like instrumental numbers there are two with excellent five-string banjo picking, "Beer Barrel Polka," by Reno & Smiley (King), and Carl Story's "Mocking Bird" (Mercury). Arthur Smith's flying fingers move over his guitar on "Two Theme Calypso" and "Floyd Tramer tickles the ivories in "Rio Grande Valley" (both MGM).

In the ballad field the Louvin Bros. have a double-barreled hit

Sunday evening at Progress Methodist Church, officers of the WSCS and MYF were installed for the fiscal year beginning June 1.

Rev. Roy Havens, installed the officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. He compared the society to an orchestra, wherein each officer played the musical instrument denoting her special task, and the result was harmony of action.

Ralph Roming, past president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, used the traditional ritual to install the new officers and to impress each with his or her duty. New officers are, president, Harold Cooper; vice-president, Wink Thomson; secretary-treasurer, Sandra Cooper; christian outreach, Ben Roming; christian witness, Toni Billingsley; christian faith, Linda Cooper; christian fellowship, Pat Thomson; christian citizenship, Wink Thomson; publicity, Judy Murrah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wedel and daughters visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wedel in Littlefield Sunday. They also drove to Otton and inspected the tornado damage there.

Mrs. Leonard Griswold was a patient in the hospital at Muleshoe this week.

Mrs. J. J. Redwine was surprised Tuesday, May 28 by a visit from four of her five daughters. They included Mrs. J. B. Sneed, Betty, and Carole of Hereford; Mrs. Dallas McCurry and Denise, Littlefield; Mrs. Billy Boatman, Sherry and Terry, Hereford; Mrs. W. T. Brooks, Kathy and Stephen of Seminole. Mrs. Brooks came to stay several days. The fifth daughter, Mrs. Otis Ashmore of New Deal, was unable to come, but talked to her mother on the telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tunnell and son, Ralph, spent the weekend at Van, Texas, where they attended the funeral of an uncle of Mr. Tunnell. They also visited her sisters in Dallas, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Tunnell at Van, where Ralph remained to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kube of Wildorado spent some time here last week visiting.

Miss Dorothy Simpson of Ovala, Texas, spent the weekend visiting the Arthur Cooper family. The entire group spent Sunday afternoon in Littlefield with Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMahan, daughter and son-in-law of the Coopers.

The fortnightly sing-song of the Progress Methodist Church will be held next week on Monday evening, June 3, at the Fellowship Hall. Everyone come.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lindsey of Dallas arrived last Monday to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Chaney, and other relatives here for several days. The Lindseys and Chaney's spent Tuesday in Lubbock with Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Burdine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bass, Stephen and Shady, spent Sunday afternoon in Halfway, visiting his uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bass and others.

Mrs. Clifford Mardis, daughter-in-law of the Harold Mardises, was ill and confined to the hospital for a short time the latter part of the week.

Troy Perkins' Are Honored Monday At Farewell Party

The congregation of Trinity Baptist Church honored Mr. and Mrs. Troy Perkins and family with a farewell social at the church Monday night.

Mr. Perkins is a deacon and teaches a men's Sunday School class at Trinity. Mr. Perkins has been WMU president for the past year and a half and teacher of a Sunday School class. The Perkins' have also taught in Muleshoe schools for eleven years.

Refreshments of cookies, and punch were served, after which gifts were presented.

Those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. Jake Roberts, Glenn Phipps, Elbert Hamilton, Calvin Coley, Eldon Lancaster, Marj Wilson, J. P. Harris, Glenn Keny, Mrs. Ed Little and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wyle Bowers and children, Mrs. Inez Nicewarner and daughter, and Mrs. Reba Stroud, and Rev. J. E. Moore.

PROGRESS NEWS REPORT

Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Elmer Davis Wed.

Wednesday afternoon, May 22, Mrs. Elmer Davis was honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Byron Gwyn, with Mrs. Cleburne Gray in charge of arrangements. The home was decorated with cut flowers. The honoree, her mother, Mrs. A. E. Newsome of Lubbock, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Albert Davis of this community, were present with their clever corsages made of small kitchen utensils.

Several games were played by the guests. Mrs. Elmer Davis was winner of the last game, and was then presented with her gifts as the prize. There were about 35 ladies present, and many sent presents who were unable to attend.

Refreshments of white angel food cake, rainbow colored mints, and strawberry punch were served. The table was decorated in the bride's chosen colors of blue and white. A white lace tablecloth covered the table. The centerpiece was a branch of manzanita stained white, decorated with small blue and white net bags filled with rice. Blue flowers, a base of white or gandy, and blue and white ribbon bows completed the centerpiece, which was flanked by white and blue spiraled candles. Small blue and white net bags of rice were the favors. The guests were registered in a bride's book given by Mrs. Roy Havens.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Gwyn were Mmes. Eva Murrah, Birda Garrett, Bill Shaw, Bill Garrett, James Wedel, Arthur Cooper, Troy Atkinson, and Ernest Bass.

Baptist Postpone Vacation Church School The Progress Baptist Church has postponed the opening of its vacation Bible school until some date to be announced later. Reason for the postponement is a delay in the moving in of their new pastor, Rev. Cone Merritt and his family from Snyder. The school had been scheduled to start June 3. Mrs. D. L. Redwine, director of the school, will announce a new date.

Methodist Vacation School Closing June 2 Diplomas and certificates for the pupils of the Methodist vacation church school will be awarded at the regular 10:00 o'clock session of the Progress Methodist Sunday School. All children's classes will continue to meet in the Fellowship Hall. Weekday sessions including Saturdays meet 3:30 to 6:00 p.m.

4-H Club To Learn Ceramics Members of the Progress 4-H club will be the hostesses at a meeting of 4-H and home demonstration club members on June 13. The meeting will be for the purpose of learning ceramic painting, and will be from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the county clubhouse west of the courthouse.

The Progress 4-H Club sold \$22.25 worth of pies and cakes at their bake sale last Saturday at

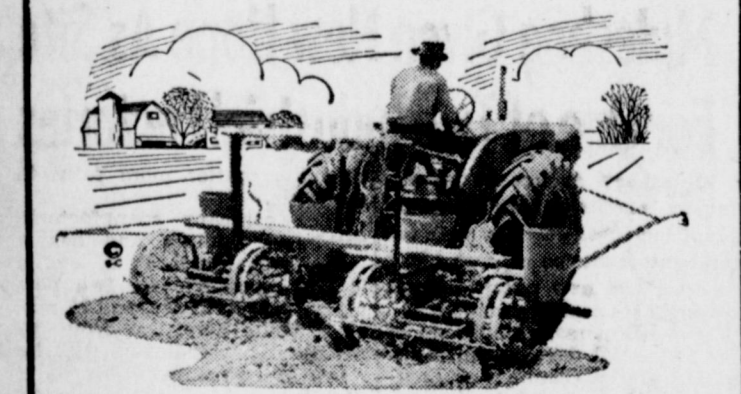
To Conference

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Havens and son and Mr. John W. Thomson, lay delegate from Progress Methodist church went to Amarillo Tuesday to attend annual conference at the San Jacinto Methodist church in Amarillo. The conference lasts through Friday.

Installation Service

In an impressive service last

Advertisement for Valley Theatre in Muleshoe, featuring movies like 'The Spirit of St. Louis', 'The Vintage', 'The Price of Fear', and 'Hellcats of the Navy'.



WE ALL KNOW... The GOOD EARTH is the basis in which NEW LIFE may take root and prosper. SOIL is the basis of ALL WEALTH... help to save a great nation its greatest material heritage. SAVE THE SOIL THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK A HOME OWNED BANK MEMBER FDIC Phone 7770 Muleshoe

Advertisement for C & H Chevrolet: YOU CAN TRADE WITH C & H Chevrolet For Less! Try Us and See

Advertisement for Vacation Bible School at Church of Christ, Muleshoe, June 3rd through 7th, 9 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. each day. We extend an invitation to all children of our community to attend. There will be classes for all age groups.

Piggly Wiggly's
in a...



DOLLAR DAZE

SAVINGS GALORE THROUGHOUT THE STORE!
You'll be seeing savings, too, at Piggly Wiggly. These dollar days will put more items in your basket for less dollars than ever before. Piggly Wiggly's dollars daze will surely amaze you. Save while the savings have never been better.

COFFEE MARYLAND CLUB 1 LB. CAN **96¢**
FRUIT COCKTAIL Hunt's No. 300 Can... **5 cans \$1**
TOMATO JUICE Libby's 46 Oz. Can... **4 cans \$1**

YOUR CHOICE \$1

- Pard, 16 oz. Can **DOG FOOD 7 Cans \$1**
- Deep Brown, Libby's, 14 oz. **BEANS 8 Cans \$1**
- With Pork, Marshall, No. 300 **BEANS 12 Cans \$1**
- Spanish, Brown Beauty No. 300 **RICE Can 6 For \$1**
- Lucky Strike, Chunk Style No. 1/2 **TUNA Can 4 For \$1**
- Grape, Churchs 24 oz. **JUICE 3 Bottles \$1**
- Dole, No. 1 1/4 Flat **PINEAPPLE Can, Sliced 5 Cans \$1**
- Hunts, California Solid **TOMATOES Pack, No. 300 Can 7 Cans \$1**

CAKE MIX Cinch, Assorted Box **23c**
BEANS Green, Rosedale No. 303 Can **2 Cans 29c**
PEAS Kounty Kist No. 303 Can **15c**
TEA Morton's 1/4 LB. Box **29c**
KOOL AID 6 PKGS. **25c**
SYRUP Brer Rabbit, Maple Flavored 10c off Label Net Price **29c**
PANCAKE MIX Pioneer, Box **19c**

BOLOGNA Sliced, E & R All Meat 3 LBS. **\$1**
Fresh Boston Butt, Lb.
PORK ROAST 39¢
GROUND BEEF Fresh Lean 3 Lbs. **\$1**
COD FISH 4 Fisherman 1 LB. pkg. **3 For \$1**
CHEESE SPREAD Nu-tast, 2 LB. Box **69c**
SKINLESS FRANKS E and R Brand **3 LB. Bag 95c**
SLICED BACON Wilson's Crispire, LB. **49c**
LOIN STEAK U. S. Good Beef, LB. **79c**
CHUCK ROAST U. S. Good Beef, LB. **43c**
BEEF RIBS U. S. Good Beef, LB. **19c**

BANANAS 10¢
GOLDEN FRUIT LB.
LETTUCE Large Firm Heads, LB. **10c**
TURNIPS & TOPS Fresh Large Bunch **10c**
NEW POTATOES Fresh Red, LB. **7 1/2c**
ORANGES Florida Full of Juice, LB. **10c**
RADISHES Large Bunch, Each **5c**
California, Kentucky Wonder, LB.
GREEN BEANS . . . 19c
DEODORANT Ban 98c Size, Plus Tax **79c**
SHAMPOO Luster Cream, 2.00 Size **\$1.59**
TOILET SOAP Lux White Reg. Bar **3 For 25c**

YOUR CHOICE \$1

- Hunt's Halves or Slices, No. 300 Can **PEACHES . . 5 cans \$1**
- Libby's Fancy Country Gentleman, Cream Style No. 303 Can **CORN . . . 7 cans \$1**
- Marshall, Tall Can **MILK 8 cans \$1**
- Par, Pure Peach or Apricot, 20 oz. Tumbler **PRESERVES. 3 for \$1**

Fresh Pact Frozen, 10 oz. pkg. **2 For**
STRAWBERRIES 29¢
CAULIFLOWER Polar, 10 oz. pkg. Frozen **17c**
PEAS Libby's, 10 oz. pkg. Frozen **2 For 29c**
BARBECUE Underwood's 16 oz. pkg. **79c**
ROLLS Frozen, Jeans, 24 Count Bag **39c**
BEEF, CHICKEN or TURKEY PIES . 25c
FROZEN PEACHES POLAR 10 oz. pkg. **15c**

PIE FILLING Lucky Leaf, Apple, No. 2 Can 5c off Can Net Price **3 Cans \$1**
GREEN BEANS Libby's, Fancy Whole Blue Lake, No. 303 Can **4 Cans \$1**
BEENIE WEENIES Van Camps, 12 oz. Can **4 For \$1**
Blackeye, Campfire, No. 300 Can
PEAS 12 cans \$1
CHOCOLATE CHIPS Baker's 12 oz PKG. **3 For \$1**
BABY FOOD Gerber's **3 Cans 28c**
POPCORN Popsrite, White or Yellow, 10 oz. Can **15c**
Plymouth, vinylite, 50 ft. Fully Guaranteed
GARDEN HOSE Reg. 3.98 For **\$2.98**
GLO COAT Johnson's Hard Gloss, 20c of label 1/2 Gal. Net Price **\$1.49**
Waldorf
TISSUE 4 Rolls **35c**



Helena Curtis, 1.25 size, plus tax
SPRAY NET 89¢
Toothpaste
GLEEM 50c Size 2 FOR 69¢



CLASSIFIED ADS

Page 4, THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, May 30, 1957

1. Personals

FOR STORM CELLARS see N. F. (Pop) Stovall. Plenty of experience. Phone 7442. 1-22-tfc.

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

WANTED: Sewing, alterations and button holes. Mrs. Carl Case, 319 W. Ave. E. 1-15-tfc.

HELP WANTED: Beautician. Apply Muleshoe Beauty Salon. 3-15-tfc.

BABY SITTER NEEDS WORK: Home must have color TV, refrigerator well stocked with eats and Cokes, private phone and quiet kids who won't interfere with my pals.

Good references from former employer who now takes kids with them to the Cox Drive-In. Work desired days only as I go to the Cox Drive-In at night. Apply Box X, Muleshoe Journal. 1-20-3tc.

4. Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: House, 3 rooms and bath, modern and clean, good location. See J. A. McGee Real Estate. 4-17-tfc.

FOR RENT: Single two bedroom house. S. E. Goucher, Phone 6261. 4-22-2tp.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 4 room and bath house. Call 2950 or come by Muleshoe Hotel. 4-18-tfc.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Call 6253, M. F. Mooney. 4-20-tfc.

5. Apts. For Rent:

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Unfurnished 3 room and bath. 121 Ave. J John R. Hamock. 5-22-3tp.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment. Phone 4504. 5-23-2tp.

FOR RENT: 2 rooms and bath, unfurnished apartment. Across highway from hospital. Bills paid. R. M. Gibson, Rt. 2, at Progress. 5-21-2tp.

FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished apartment. 1308 Ave. B. or call 5200. 5-21-tfc.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: 3 room and bath, bills paid, \$55 month. Phone 5290, Dave Aylesworth & Co. 5-21-tfc.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment. Phone 4504. 5-20-2tc.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, private bath, private entrance. Adults only. Phone 8120, Mrs. Lilla McIndy, 323 Ave. E. 5-18-tfc.

FOR RENT: 3 room modern unfurnished apartment. 519 West Ave. E. Phone 4630. 5-18-4tp.

6. Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT: Bedroom in my home, 410 West Second. Phone 7870. 6-22-tfc.

MULESHOE HOTEL: Rates by day or week. With or without bath. Plenty hot water all rooms. Television for your convenience. 6-23-tfc.

8. Real Estate for Sale

City property for residential or business purposes. Lots in the McPherson addition on the pavement, with water and sewer. Also, choice lots in the Lakeside addition.

187 acres with a new 8' Green pump and Chrysler V-8 motor, new. Located west of Muleshoe, priced at \$125 per acre.

To trade for property in Plainview, one business in Muleshoe.

— SEE —
DAVE AYLESWORTH & CO.
Pho. 5290 & 8534 Muleshoe

Farms & Homes For Sale

160 acres 5 room house with bath, irrigation well, electric, at \$225 acre.

140 acres, house, 5 rooms and bath, good barns, two 8 in. elec. irrigation wells, on pavement, at \$250 acre.

This is just a part of my places. I have some buyers with the money to buy some 320 160, and 80 acre places.

If you want to sell, give me a listing and let me sell it for you.

J. E. DAY

At E. 1st St., On Lubbock Hiway

FOR SALE: Two bedroom home with attached garage. Good GI loan. Fenced, improved, private water supply. 1726 Ave. B. Phone 7844. 7-21-4tc.

FOR SALE: 1953 4-door Rocket Oldsmobile. Sacrifice for sale in next 10 days. Call Dee Clements, 2230. 9-21-2tp.

FOR SALE: A-C 6 ft. Combine with motor and pickup attachment cut 200 acres. Good as new \$1325. S. A. Newsom, 1412 Pile, Clovis, N. M. 8-21-3tp.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: For Muleshoe farm with good cotton allotment and right location. 320 acres 1 1/2 west of Clovis, lays and waters perfect. S. A. Newsom, 1412 Pile, Clovis, N. M. 8-21-6tp.

FOR SALE: '49 Dodge 1 1/2 ton truck, 2-speed axle. Excellent condition. See Guy Kendall at REA. 9-22-2tp.

FOR RENT, SALE OR TRADE: 3 bedroom house in Country Club Addition. See D. L. Morrison, phone 3325 or W. R. Byers. 8-17-tfc.

On The Spot

If you will look at the location of the house on West 6th street, you will find the bargain of the year. A 50x140' lot, the two story house and paved street all goes for the PRICE OF \$4,000. Can't beat this price anywhere.

A TWO ROOM house on Ave. D, 40x140' lot on pavement. All for \$1,400. This is better than DOUBLE STAMP DAY. Take a look.

For better buys: in Farm and Ranches, let us show you what we listed in our files.

For a complete HAIL INSURANCE COVERAGE; let us show you and explain the coverage we write.

For a 3-bedroom home near the high school, on paved street, and an east front, 60x140' lot. Yard fenced, good garage and the drive is paved into the garage. What have you to trade in on this nice home? There is a \$3,000 loan on the house now.

A real roomy house in the Le-nau Addition, and it only takes \$1,500 to handle. Better see this place.

CLYDE A. BRAY
Box 243 Phone 2820
Muleshoe 8-20-1tc.

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

— Direct Agent For —
KANSAS CITY LIFE INS. CO.
L. S. BARRON

At Bailey County Abstract Co.

WANTED

Listings On Irrigated Farms We Have Buyers for Good Irrigated Farms

What Have You To Offer?

EMETTE CROSS

Real Estate
Box 661 — Muleshoe, Texas
Off. Pho. 5790 — Res. P.Pho. 5700
Located on Sudan-Lubbock Hi-way, East side of Muleshoe.

REAL ESTATE

Some good 160's and good 80's. Small irrigation tracts, well improved. Homes, residence lots, and business lots.

Have calls for good irrigated listings.

We Solicit Your Listings

MR. and MRS. ERNEST E. HOLLAND
Off. Pho. 3119 Res. Pho. 5449
Just West of Muleshoe Hotel
908 Ave. B. Muleshoe

SEE US FOR:

IRRIGATION AND WATER WELL CASING

Water Well Drilling.
Pump repair work any make pump.

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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

10 Farm Equip. For Sale

FOR SALE: Good used 10 inch pump, 100 ft. setting. Priced reasonable. W. L. Reese, 408 West 11th, Plainview CA 4-6611. 10-19-5tp.

FOR SALE: 1 4-row Pamco knife sled with 3-point hookup; and one set 7-40 duals, all in good shape for \$125. W. E. Kittrell, Phone WH 6-2322. 10-21-2tp.

FOR SALE: Deepfreeze Refrigerator, 9 1/2 ft. Excellent condition. 520 2nd St. 13-22-1tp.

FOR SALE: Kenmore vacuum cleaner with attachments. Used less than a year. \$25. Ruby Surratt, Malone Milk Co. 13-21-2tc.

16. Miscellaneous

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

USED MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FOR SALE

2 Used Hot Water Heaters, working order, \$15 each

2 Lavatories, with fittings \$10 each

1 — 8 ft. Mantel \$25

1 — 50,000 BTU Coleman Floor Furnace \$45

13 Joists 2-inch Irrigation tubing with fittings \$125

1 — 3-ft. outside Door, \$2

15 lights \$2

1 — 1-ton York Refrigerated air cooler \$75

Several Pieces 4 ft. x 8 ft. 5/8 in. CD Sheathing 1/2 price

GENE OR LEON At Welch Plumbing or Gene's Cabinet Shop

Phone 6569 or 4569 16-20-3tc.

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS in bright new colors. Magic line finder, and a host of other most wanted features. Priced for all tastes and budgets. On budget terms, too. See them today at The Muleshoe Journal.

FOR SALE USED ENGINES

2 — R501 Red Seal, \$750 each.

2 — T427 Red Seal, overhead valves, overhauled, \$850.

1 — B427L, head overhauled, \$750

1 — B427L, head overhauled, \$750.

1 — Y112L, head nearly new, \$450.

1 — Big 6 Chrysler, good shape, \$600.

1 — D471 LeRoi, as is, \$250.

1 — D201 DeRoi, new LPG equipment, \$250.

1 — Hercules 4 cyl. engine, \$150.

D. H. SNEED SUPPLY CO.

Distributors of Layne Pumps and Continental Red Seal Engines
Box 925 Phone 4107
Muleshoe, Texas 9-tfc.

ATTENTION

Farm & Ranch Loans
We Will Make Dry Land Loans

TOP MONEY
as high as \$60 per A.
Also TOP MONEY on Irrigated Farm Loans

John J. Mock

Phone 7500 — Muleshoe

ONLY STEEL DOES IT BEST! NOW IN STOCK

All Pipe in 40 Foot Lengths, Mill Run

23 1/2 Lb. Asbestos Pipe Wrap Dipped and Wrapped With To Comply with SCS Specification TX12

6 In. O. D., 12 Ga., Coated and Wrapped, Bell End \$1.37

8 In. O. D., 12 Ga., Coated and Wrapped, Plain End \$1.85

WATER WELL CASING
6 In. O. D., 14 Ga. Belled Ends 90c

6 In. O. D., 12 Ga. Plain Ends \$1.05

8 In. O. D., 12 Ga. Plain Ends \$1.45

8 In. O. D., 12 Ga. Dipped \$1.60

10 In. O. D., 12 Ga. Dipped \$1.95

12 In. O. D., 10 Ga. Bare Plain Ends \$2.60

14 In. O. D., 10 Ga. Bare Plain Ends \$2.90

16 In. O. D., 10 Ga. Bare Plain Ends \$3.35

Steel Pipe is stronger. Joints are welded for trouble-free operation. Properly coated steel pipe has longer life. Steel Pipe is priced right.

D. H. SNEED SUPPLY CO.

PHONE 4170 Muleshoe

LUZIER'S

Fine Cosmetics & Perfumes For Free Demonstration Call 3119 or 5449 Your Authorized Distributor MRS. E. E. HOLLAND



HONOR FOR A SCOUT—With his feet up as befits a top railroad "executive," 11-year-old Cub Scout Phillips American of Sewickley, Pa., reaches for a glass of water being poured by one of "his" men, Morton S. Smith, vice president and regional manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The young Scout was one of four to win a contest sponsored by the Pittsburgh unit of the Eastern Railroads Conference. His prizes included stock in one of the local railroads and appointment as its "general manager" for a day.

MAPLE NEWS NOTES . . .

Heavy Rains Sunday Damage Area Crops
By Mrs. Oran Reaves
There is going to be a lot of planting to do over since the rains Sunday night, the rains ranged from 1 inch to 5 inches over the community.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tompkins of Needmore, visited in the Delbert Richardson home Wednesday.

LOSE UGLY FAT IN TEN DAYS OR MONEY BACK

If you are over weight, here is the first really thrilling news to come along in years. A new and convenient way to get rid of extra pounds easier than ever, so you can be as slim and trim as you want. This new product called DIATRON curbs both hunger and appetite. No drugs, no diet, no exercise. Absolutely harmless. When you take DIATRON, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions and automatically your weight must come down, because, as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Excess weight endangers your heart, kidneys. So no matter what you have tried before, get DIATRON and prove to yourself what it can do. DIATRON is sold on this GUARANTEE: You must lose weight with the first package you use or the package costs you nothing. Just return the bottle to your druggist, and get your money back. DIATRON costs \$3.00 and is sold with this strict money back guarantee by:

WESTERN DRUG STORE
Muleshoe
Mail Orders Filled

FOR SALE: Lankart 57 Cotton Seed. First year from white sacks. Gin run \$2 per bushel. One mile south Pleasant Valley Gin. E. K. Angeley, YO 5-3485. 16-13-tfc.

NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS: COUNTY OF BAILEY.

Notice is hereby given that all parents desiring to have their school children transferred for the 1957-58 school term should make application at the County Superintendent's Office by not later than June 1, 1957.

GLEN WILLIAMS
County School Superintendent
Bailey County, Texas 21-2tc.

FOR SALE: Lankard 57 and 611 Cotton Seed. Saw delinted, treated, cleaned and sacked in 3 bu. sacks, \$2.50 per bu. Have some 57 Gin Run at \$2.00 per bu. in bulk. These seed are first year from white sack. Hand pulled and ginned in 15-20 bale lots. Good germ. Wyle Bullock, 1 mi. So. 1/2 east of Lazbuddie, Pho. YO-5-3236. 16-12-tfc.

DR. A. E. LEWIS

DENTIST
315 S. 1st. — Muleshoe
Closed Wed. & Sat. P. M.
Off. Pho. 3040 — Res. 6570

SPECIAL PRICES
400 NEW RADIATORS
But Old Models
50 to 75% Discount
STOVALL-BOOHER
Radiator Sales & Service
Phone CA 4-2865 Plainview

SEPTIC TANKS CESS POOLS Cleaned

PHONE 3600 19-tfc

JUST RECEIVED

Carload of Galvanized Pipe With Threads and Collars

3/4 Inch 19c

1 Inch 27c

1 1/4 Inch 36c

1 1/2 Inch 43c

2 Inch 56c

D. H. SNEED SUPPLY CO.

Phone 4170 — Muleshoe

GUARANTY ABSTRACT CO.

Phone 2640 — Muleshoe

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

BONDED FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Office Corner Ave. C and Morton Highway

PAT R. BOBO, Owner

day night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis visited his mother in Hale Center Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Davis is still in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard and children of Hart, were visiting in the community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker and children visited in the home of her brother and family, the Bill Eubanks Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard and Bob visited the Leon Weeds of Lehman Sunday afternoon.

Guests in the Oran Reaves home Sunday afternoon were his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Dempsey and Gary of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Vurles Wall and sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mann and Terry and Jim Pyburn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pruitt visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smyer Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson spent Sunday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Wall and children visited the Foy Lewis Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee of Oklahoma City, was here last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orb Phillips and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phillips and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson will move to Lubbock next Monday. Jerry will attend Texas Tech this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson both graduated with the 1957 class of the Three Way high school.

Jerry Hutton spent two days last week in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pruitt.

Miss Maudine Eubanks and Miss Shirley Reeves spent the weekend in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eubanks and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hutton visited her mother in Lubbock Friday.

FOR THE AMARILLO DAILY NEWS

— CALL 4474 —
FLOYD ADAIR
DISTRIBUTOR

FOR ATHLETES FOOT

Use T-4-L for 3 to 5 days. Watch the old tainted skin slough off leaving healthy, hardy skin. If not pleased with powerful, instant-drying T-4-L, your 40c back at any drug store. Today at Damron Drug Store

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Use T-4-L for 3 to 5 days. Watch the old tainted skin slough off leaving healthy, hardy skin. If not pleased with powerful, instant-d



fine meat...

WE BUY ONLY THE
BEST CHOICE
PEN FED BEEF
We think the BEST
Is Not Too Good For You
OUR CUSTOMERS



fine meal!

REMEMBER — "There's A Difference"

ROUND STEAK Choice Pen Fed Beef lb. 75c | LOIN STEAK Choice Pen Fed Beef lb. 79c | T BONE STEAKS Choice Pen Fed Beef lb. 79c | CUBE STEAK Boneless, Choice Pen Fed Beef lb. 77c

BACON 3 LB. PKG. 1.39

Short Ribs lb. 19c

RIB STEAKS Choice Pen Fed Beef lb. 55c | ARM ROAST Choice Pen Fed Beef Center Cuts lb. 43c | CHUCK ROAST Choice Pen Fed Beef Center Cuts lb. 39c | STEW MEAT Choice Pen Fed Beef Boneless lb. 39c

Arm Roast lb. 33c

Chuck Roast lb. 29c

Lipton
1/2 Lb. Box 79c
No. 16 Bags 21c

For Yours Truly
Extra Savings!
In Addition to Money-Saving Values, We Give You
Gunn Bros. Stamps as an EXTRA BONUS!
DOUBLE ON TUES

LISTEN TO THE MULE TRAIN

BROADCAST FROM MULESHOE OVER **KMUL 1380**
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY, 10 A. M.
Another Service Of Your
CASHWAY GROCERY

Borden's Biscuits New Easy Open Can 2 For 25c
SALAD OIL Kraft's Qt. Bottle 69c
CRACKERS Salad Water, Supreme 1 Lb. Box 27c

PRUNE JUICE Lady Betty Qt. Bottle 29c | OLEO 1 Lb. Box Banner 2 For 35c | INSTANT STARLAC Powdered Milk Borden's, 12 Qt. Size 89c

FLOUR 1.79

PEACHES 23c
No. 2 1/2 Sliced Val Vita Yellow Cling

SWIFT'S PREM 12 Oz. Tin 39c | BATH SOAP Dial, Deodorant Bath Size 2 For 25c | DOG FOOD For Cat's Tool, Dash 16 Oz. Can 3 For 39c | SHORTENING Mrs. Tucker's 3 Lb. Can 79c

Cucumbers lb. 5c
LONG GREEN SLICERS

TISSUE 3 FOR 19c

RADISHES Garden Fresh bunch 5c | POTATOES U. S. No. 1 White lb. 5c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 23c
46 OZ. CAN TEX-SUN

Onions bunch 5c
GARDEN FRESH GREEN

CAKE MIX White, Devil's Food, Yellow, Butterscotch 29c | INSTANT LUSTRWAX Qt. Can 59c

Cabbage lb. 5c
FIRM, CRISP GREEN HEADS

Tomato Catsup 17c
14 OZ. BOTTLE, HUNT'S

FROZEN FOODS
ORANGE JUICE Seal Sweet 4 Oz. Tin 2 For 25c
LEMONADE Coastal, Frozen 6 Oz. Tin 10c
FISH STICKS Fresh Frozen 8 Oz. Pkg. 25c
CHOPPED BROCCOLI Dulany 10 Oz. Pkg. 15c

Tuna 29c
1/2'S STAR KIST GREEN LABEL

CASHWAY

DR. PEPPER 39c
12 BOTTLE CARTON — PLUS DEPOSIT

COFFEE 89c
1 LB. TIN WHITE SWAN, DRIP OR REGULAR

Free Delivery

Phone 2440 or 2450

COTTON CONTEST WINNERS



MISS MORNA BEITH SHAFER, center was named princess of cotton, and BEIITE HUTTON, right was third place winner in the princess of cotton contest Saturday night. JO DEAN JARMON, left, won first place in the home made cotton dress contest.

Sox and Cubs Beat Cards and Lions

May 27 — Sox vs. Lions
Monday afternoon the Little League Sox and the Lions had quite a tussle, but the Sox came out on the big end of the 6-5 score.

The Sox used two pitchers, Jimmy and Chuck Maroney. Jimmy Creamer went all the way for the Sox. Catchers were Keney Heathington and Jerry Gilbreath.

May 28 — Cubs vs. Cards
The Cubs racked up a 10-7 win over the Cards with each team using up two pitchers. Junior Willie and Bobby Atkinson shared the mound for the winners, while Howard Pruitt was catcher. Greg Blackwood and R. Reed pitched for the Cards, and Gerald White was the catcher.

Babe Ruth
The Babe Ruth League teams have not been able to begin season play yet due to wet grounds.

BROOM SALE SUCCESSFUL

The Muleshoe Lions Club annual broom sale, conducted Wednesday afternoon, grossed more than \$1,000, club members reported. The sale this week was the most successful ever held locally. Proceeds from the sale go to the club's sight conservation program. The sale is held in cooperation with the Texas Light-house for the Blind.

These free-enterprisers have cursed acreage controls and tried to make us believe that if we'd accept lower prices that we would have more acreage, but what have they done? They have cut our prices and acreage at the same time. They have mastered the art of deceit and double talk.

As suggested by the National Farmers Union President, James G. Patton, why not set up a national board, acting in behalf of farmers, to control farm production and marketing. Mr. Patton compares the proposal to other forms of self government in the American economy. He said it would function "much as the Federal Reserve Board acts to stabilize money and banking."

WYLLIE M. BULLOCK
Rt. 1, Box 32, Muleshoe

JayCees Sponsor Teenage Road-ee June 8 and 9

Muleshoe's first Teen-age Road-ee will be held here on June 8, sponsored by the Muleshoe JayCees. Application blanks for the event may be obtained at Remund-Wilson, Anthony's or the State Bank. The regional contest will also be held here on June 9.

The Teen-age Road-ees are designed to test the safe driving habits and skill of teenage drivers. It is sponsored nationally in more than 200 cities each year by the following firms: U. S. JayCees, Liberty Mutual Insurance, American Trucking Association, Chrysler, and Pure Oil Co.

The local winners will compete in the regional meet, and the regional top two winners will go to the state meet. The state winner will represent Texas at the national contest in Washington in competition for more than \$170K in scholarships.

Grants Leslie is chairman of the Road-ee committee, with the following sub-committee members: Sam Lindley, Doc Rogers, Norman Thomas, Jack Young, Bill Wilson, and Sikkie Watkins.

Joe Lopez, pro at Muleshoe Golf Club, was guest at the Monday meeting of the club, demonstrating the fundamentals of the game. There were 24 members present.

Bible School At Church of Christ To Begin On June 3

Vacation Bible school at the Muleshoe Church of Christ will begin June 3 and continue thru June 7, with the minister, Bro. Tittle in charge.

Classes will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. each day of the school. All children of the community are welcome to attend. There will be classes and recreation periods for all age groups.

PLEASANT VALLEY NEWS Farm Bureau Votes To Hold Fun Nite June 18

Mrs. Leroy Hicks
The Pleasant Valley Farm Bureau met Tuesday night with E. K. Angeley presiding.

It was voted to have a Farm Bureau fun night on June 18 a committee was appointed to plan a program. Each family is asked to bring a sack lunch for that night.

A report was given by Harry Engelking on his recent Farm Bureau trip to Dallas.

Following the Farm Bureau meeting, there was a meeting of the Pleasant Valley Gas Line, with Harold Allison, chairman, in charge of the business session.

Methodists Begin Vacation School June 3 to June 7

Vacation Church School at the Muleshoe Methodist Church will begin June 3 at 8:30 a.m., with classes until 11 a.m. through June 7. A sharing program at the church the night of June 7 will conclude the school. Pupils will share their experiences with their parents and friends.

Text for the kindergarten department is Friends Near and Far. The primary department will study Friends at Home and in the Community. Text for the junior study is Meet Your Neighbor, and intermediates will study Exploring the Bible.

Church school workers include Mmes. R. J. Parks, R. O. Gregory, Bob Dryden, Floyd Adair, Byron Gunter, Carrol Pouncey, Don Williams, Oscar Allison, J. H. Evans, Lonnie Bass, Phil Gillespie, Buddy Blackman, Ed Moore, Duane Bartee, Louis Scroggins, David Anderson, Eugene Black, Jack Morris, Clarence Stephens, Mack Ragsdale, Sam Damron, Earl Harris, Horace Edwards, Jim Cox and Charles Lenau, as well as Misses Susan Allison, Ann Birdsong and Mrs. Bill Elrod.

will hang.
Coffee and cookies were served to those in attendance of both meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Grizzle, from Roswell, N. M., visited in the Oscar, Harold and Gerald Allison homes over the weekend.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Calhoun and family is his mother, from Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hendricks visited in Plainview with their son, Claud, Jr., last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hicks visited in the Jarvis Angeley home Friday night.

Roy Shoemaker and Waldon Jones were visiting Kirk Pitts Monday morning.

Recent guests in the Raymond Roubinek home were Mrs. Roubinek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kennedy and the Kennedy's two grandchildren, Nancy and Howard Van Sickle, all from Pecos-set, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hicks were fishing at Alamogordo Lake over the weekend.

Organize Ball Team
Several men from this community met at Nichols Gin Sunday afternoon and organized to play baseball. A good time was reported by those attending.

Mrs. Judy Green and Mrs. Victoria Hendricks were in Clovis, N. M., last Tuesday shopping.

John Inman and Roy Shoemaker went fishing Wednesday of last week.

Last Sunday dinner guests in the Raymond Roubinek home were Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Rober-son and children, and Mrs. Mattie Hammons and son, Young, from Muleshoe.

Carl, son of the Jack Calhouns, fell at school last week and

(Continued From Page 1)

Rep. Osborn—
lieve the stress on such schools at A. & M., Texas U., and Texas Tech. He favors making NTAC at college at Arlington a four-year college, co-educational, to accommodate some of the college students in that great population center.

Tuition Is Increased
He reminded that tuition at state schools is now \$50 per semester instead of \$25; not much of a raise but it will help to relieve the pinch elsewhere.

Water also continues to occupy people's minds all over Texas, but he voted against the idea of Texas buying space in Federally built and managed reservoirs.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborn came in Saturday, happy to get home and greet old friends after their long stay in the capital.

A three to four-year delay in the completion of the United States' Nike missile defense system has been forecast by the Army.

broke his arm. He is reported to be getting along fine.

Social Club
The Pleasant Valley Social Club met at the community center May 22, with Leona Hicks hostess and Vicky Hendricks co-hostess.

Mrs. Norman Hodges, president, presided over the short business session.

Gaynell Pitts showed the dishes that were purchased for the community center.

The club presented a farewell gift to Katie Roubinek, who is moving from the community. Refreshments were served to members: Mmes. Sammie Allison, Judy Green, Nell Shoemaker, Jean Allison, Hazel West, Pete Hodges, Billy McCalman, Jean Hardin, Hattie Bickel, Katie Roubinek, Gaynell Pitts, June Free, and the hostesses, Leona Hicks and Victoria Hendricks.

Letters to the editor

WHAT FREEDOM HAS A FARMER Reader Sees Under Consumption—Not Over Production For Surpluses

The Journal prints here another of a series of letters concerning the always present farm problem:

Dear Editor:
I should like to take some space if I might to reply to some of the Benson-Eisenhower, Farm Bureau - Republican Hog Wash concerning the farm products price support situation.

First, let me state that I favor 100% of parity income for the family farmers of this country. In order for this to become a reality we should have immediate mandatory price supports for all farm commodities at 100% of parity income price with controls when an over supply situation occurs.

It is my opinion that we do not now, nor have we ever had an over supply of food and fiber in this great country of ours. We have not had over production, we have had under consumption. Of the total supply of all food and fiber produced in this country during the last four years, less than 5 percentage points of the total production has been carried over from one year to the next. The American farmers' ability to produce an abundance of food and fiber is a God-given blessing and should be so looked upon as such.

We had more than 30 million people living in this country in 1955 in families with incomes of less than \$2,000 per year, and if these families had made enough money to buy the very minimum of an adequate diet and clothing we would not have had a carry over of food and fiber. Couple this with the starvation all over the world, and I don't think anyone could possibly think that we have a surplus. We won World War II on our ability to produce an abundance of food and fiber, and if we win the peace, it will be won by that same ability.

I should like to know what freedom a farmer has when he has to sell what he produces by saying, "What will you give me?" and buying what he has to purchase by saying, "What will you take?" The only way we farmers can ever know any freedom is to have some assurance of a fair and reasonable price for what we produce, if in spite of the elements we are lucky enough to produce a crop.

Favoritism Scored
These self-styled free-enterprisers fight the farm programs and yet defend the legislative favoritism to every other segment of our economy. They fail to realize that farmers live in an economy dominated by administered prices in industry, by wage levels stiffened by union action and by government favors to industry and to labor.

Some examples of Federal Government supported scarcity devices for industry:

1. Right to set up limited-liability corporations with privileges of a citizen under Constitution.
2. Tariffs and embargoes that keep out competing imports.
3. Cost-plus contracts.
4. Federal and State commissions grant monopoly control to railroads, trucks, airlines, electric power, gas and telephone companies and regulate rules to insure a profit to companies and big salaries to management personnel.

Some examples of protective devices for professional people that restrict number entering the profession or allow price setting:

1. Barber codes.
2. Entrance limitations and requirements in law and medical schools.

Some examples of protective legislation for labor:

1. Minimum wages and maximum hours.
2. Protection of collective bargaining.
3. Extended apprenticeship requirements.
4. Union shop and closed shop.

The truth of the matter is that of the total dollars of government favoritism, the farmers share is really quite trivial compared to the other segments.

Safe 'n Sound

By LEE POOL
If you have lost your policy, and are one of our customers, don't worry about it, as you're still covered. Just call us and let us know and we will gladly replace it, and while we are going over it we will make a list of any necessary adjustments and send it along with your new policy. Then you know exactly where you stand and the extent of your coverage and if you wish extended coverage of any kind just give us a call and we will be glad to send our agent to call on you and make the necessary adjustments. CALL—



POOL INSURANCE AGENCY
Farm loans — Car Financing
W. M. Pool, Jr., Lee Pool
Phone 7010 — Muleshoe

Soybean Planting SEED "HARTZ QUALITY" ARKANSAS GROWN LEE and OGDEN

Available from your local seed dealer or elevator

Lubbock
Also: Western Cottonoil Co.
Plainview
Littlefield
and PAYMASTER FARM — Aiken.

Anthony's DOLLAR DAY
MONDAY JUNE 3rd
15 REASONS TO SHOP ANTHONYS DOLLAR DAY, MONDAY JUNE 3rd

<p>Boys or Girls Cotton Twill PANTS or JACKETS</p> <p>Fancy Embroidery Trim High Colored Pink, Black, Red and Tan. Broken sizes Cleanup 1 to 7 years</p> <p>2 For \$1</p> <p>SHOP OUR BLANKET LAY AWAY SALE</p>	<p>Special Purchase Ladies or Girls COTTON SHORTS</p> <p>Regular 1.00 and 1.98 val. in all the popular summer Colors plain, cuff leg, Hi-rise, ivy-league or d-ring styles. Sizes 7 to 14 girls or 10 to 18 ladies. MONDAY ONLY</p> <p>3 pr. \$2</p> <p>SHOP OUR BLANKET LAY-A-WAY SALE</p>	<p>36 Inch Unbleached DOMESTIC</p> <p>Reg. 29 & 39c values. 1 to 10 yd. lengths. Special purchase Monday Only</p> <p>5 yd. \$1</p> <p>Batiste or Organdy Eylet Embroidery Reg. 1.39 val. \$1 yr.</p> <p>Special purchase of</p> <p>SUMMER COTTONS and TERRY CLOTH</p> <p>Polished cottons chambrays, broadcloths, sail cloth, percales. Values to 98c yd. 36-39-44 inch width</p> <p>2 yd. \$1</p> <p>Big Thick Thirsty Cannon</p> <p>BATH TOWELS</p> <p>Stripes, plaids or solid colors, values to 98c. Stock up now at Anthonys</p> <p>2 for \$1</p> <p>Large Cannon WASH CLOTHS Stripes, Solids or Plaids 10 For \$1</p> <p>Large or Small</p> <p>T. V. SOFA PILLOWS</p> <p>Regular 1.00 value Square, Round, oblong or wedge shapes. Solid colors or prints Save at Anthonys</p> <p>2 For \$1</p> <p>Mens Army Twill</p> <p>KHAKI PANTS</p> <p>Size 28 to 42. Tan only Reg. 3.29 value</p> <p>MONDAY ONLY \$2</p> <p>Shop our blanket lay-away sale now in progress</p>
<p>Boys Cotton Knit BRIEFS and TEE SHIRTS OR UNDER SHIRTS</p> <p>Values to 79c. Odd and End cleanup. Broken sizes 6 to 16</p> <p>5 For \$1</p> <p>MONDAY ONLY</p> <p>SHOP OUR BLANKET LAY-A-WAY SALE</p>	<p>Girls or Ladies SHORTY GOWNS or PAJAMAS</p> <p>Sizes 3 to 10 yrs. or 32 to 40. Solid colors or prints cotton or rayon tricot Values up to 2.69</p> <p>MONDAY ONLY \$1</p> <p>SHOP OUR BLANKET LAY-A-WAY SALE</p>	<p>Girls rayon Tricot PANTIES</p> <p>Sizes 4 yrs to 16 yrs. Pink, Blue, Maize, Reg. 29 & 39c Values. Monday Only</p> <p>5 For \$1</p> <p>Ladies 100% Nylon</p> <p>PANTIES</p> <p>Each in fully guaranteed. Brief style. White only sizes small, medium - large</p> <p>2 For \$1</p> <p>Special Purchase</p> <p>SUMMER PURSES</p> <p>Beautiful summer styles and colors values up to 2.95 Monday only Cloth style or box style</p> <p>Shop and save during our summer blanket lay-away SALE</p> <p>Plus Tax</p>
<p>Mens Long Sleeve Cotton DRESS SHIRTS or SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>Solid Colors or prints Values to 3.98. Sizes 14 to 17 or Small, Medium and Large. All summer Colors. MONDAY ONLY 1.98 Each or</p> <p>3 For \$4</p> <p>Mens Nylon Reinforced Banner Wrap</p> <p>DRESS SOCKS</p> <p>Sizes 10 to 12. Summer Colors Regular 39 and 49c Values</p> <p>5 pr. For \$1</p> <p>Special Purchase First Quality</p> <p>STRETCH SOX</p> <p>Boys sizes 6 to 7 1/2 or 9 to 11. Regular 49c values</p> <p>3 For \$1</p>	<p>Special Purchase Ladies or Girls COTTON SHORTS</p> <p>Regular 1.00 and 1.98 val. in all the popular summer Colors plain, cuff leg, Hi-rise, ivy-league or d-ring styles. Sizes 7 to 14 girls or 10 to 18 ladies. MONDAY ONLY</p> <p>3 pr. \$2</p> <p>SHOP OUR BLANKET LAY-A-WAY SALE</p>	<p>36 Inch Unbleached DOMESTIC</p> <p>Reg. 29 & 39c values. 1 to 10 yd. lengths. Special purchase Monday Only</p> <p>5 yd. \$1</p> <p>Batiste or Organdy Eylet Embroidery Reg. 1.39 val. \$1 yr.</p> <p>Special purchase of</p> <p>SUMMER COTTONS and TERRY CLOTH</p> <p>Polished cottons chambrays, broadcloths, sail cloth, percales. Values to 98c yd. 36-39-44 inch width</p> <p>2 yd. \$1</p> <p>Big Thick Thirsty Cannon</p> <p>BATH TOWELS</p> <p>Stripes, plaids or solid colors, values to 98c. Stock up now at Anthonys</p> <p>2 for \$1</p> <p>Large Cannon WASH CLOTHS Stripes, Solids or Plaids 10 For \$1</p> <p>Large or Small</p> <p>T. V. SOFA PILLOWS</p> <p>Regular 1.00 value Square, Round, oblong or wedge shapes. Solid colors or prints Save at Anthonys</p> <p>2 For \$1</p> <p>Mens Army Twill</p> <p>KHAKI PANTS</p> <p>Size 28 to 42. Tan only Reg. 3.29 value</p> <p>MONDAY ONLY \$2</p> <p>Shop our blanket lay-away sale now in progress</p>

The Muleshoe Journal

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

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 22

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1957

PRESIDES OVER ROUNDUP



REV. E. K. SHEPHERD, Muleshoe, (second from left) presided over Wayland Baptist College's annual spring Round-Up of former students during Commencement week-end as the final duties of his two year presidency of the Association of Former Students. He also inducted the members of the class of 1957 into the association at the luncheon in Slaughter Memorial Center.

FROM OREGON
Mrs. Josephine Matsler, of Eugene, Ore., visited here Friday with relatives. She is the aunt

of Mrs. J. M. Forbes of Muleshoe, and of Mrs. Tom Bogard, Bula, and is a cousin of Mrs. Harold King of Muleshoe. Mrs. Matsler

has recently returned from London, England, where she visited a year with the family of her daughter, and is visiting relatives at Plainview, Post and other Plains towns before returning to her home.

**YOU CAN TRADE WITH
C & H Chevrolet
For Less!
Try Us and See**

HONOR ROLL

Renewals
Mrs. Sammy Donaldson, Lubbock.
Clovis Hog & Cattle, Clovis.
Arthur L. Bolton, Farwell.
Chester Settiff, Enoch.
Grace Paul, Friona.
A. H. Darieck, Maple.
A. H. Wilson, Rt. 3.

Junior High Honor Roll and Attendance Certificates Awarded For Last Semester

Hospital News

ADMITTED
C. R. Farrell, Mrs. Betty Griswell, Mrs. J. T. Lybrand, Mrs. Arden Drake, Mrs. Charles McClure, Mike Martin, Carl Buchanan, Mrs. J. S. Pollard, Dudley Bristow, Mrs. Henry Gilbert, Mrs. Ethel Tucker and Mrs. Dora Ross Berg.

DISMISSED
Mrs. Mike Garcia, Mrs. J. J. Smallwood, Charlie Calhoun, Mrs. O. D. Scheller, Mrs. Cliff Mardis, G. L. Dale, Mrs. Glen Harlan, J. D. Carpenter, Linda Lay, Rita Hayes, Mrs. Jimmy Presley, Mrs. Dan Hall, Neal Knight, Paula Young, James Young, Jr., Mrs. James Tomblin, Roy Carney, Larry Bardaux, Daylene Davis, Allen Davis, Mrs. Jack Darrow, Evan Hamilton, Juan Vasquez, Mrs. A. D. Ward, Neil Keasler, Alton Parker, Mrs. Bob Kimbrough, Virgil Dean Scheller, Jerry Kemp, Mrs. J. J. Lazzeri, Mrs. E. Reedy, T. Y. Hammonds, Mrs. Robert Rose, Mrs. Gene Caldwell, Oswilda Morales, W. A. Burge, Mrs. Billy Webb, Mrs. R. G. Horsley, Alex Reed.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harlan on the birth of a daughter, May 23. Named Julia Jan, she weighed five pounds, nine ounces.

TO STUDY THIS SUMMER
Paul Summersgill, director of music in Muleshoe schools, will attend the summer session at ENMU, Portales. He hopes to get his Master degree this year.

B. H. Bickel, Rt. 4.
R. L. Lewis, Rt. 3.
W. R. Beardon, Rt. 2.
Tom Morgan, Rt. 2.
D. Smith, Rt. 2.
W. W. Couch, Rt. 2.
Bob Byrd, Rt. 2.
Elmo Evans, City.
B. H. Winningham, City.
A. S. Walker, City.

Awards for honor roll and prompt and perfect attendance of students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades were awarded the following junior high school students at the close of school.

Sixth Grade Honor Roll
Eugenia English, Dean Ellridge, Jim Thomson, Judy Williams, Dick Allison, La Thager Aylesworth, Pam Lenau, Nicki Sooter, Barbara Surratt, Jerry Glibreath, Gail Kitchens, Roxana Hart, Jeanine Coffman, Mike Connell, Betty Durrett, Betsy Gipson, Steve Leigon, Roger Sowder, Marilyn Green, Myke Murrach, George Moraw, Ronny Reed and Linda Abrams.

Attendance Certificates
Dick Allison, Donna Moore, Barbara Surratt, Douglas Knowlton, Gail Kitchens, Carroll Pruitt, Gerald White, Johnny Bruton, Eugenia English, Dewayne Holland, Patricia Lewis, Wayne McNatt, James Thomson, Jeri Wiedeubush, Genelle Wyatt, Jeanine Coffman, Barbara Ellie, Julia Elmore, Myke Murrach, and Della Mae Weaver.

Seventh Grade Honor Roll
LeNelle Boothe, Sandra Harris, Sandra Hodges, Jerry Howard, Ronra Johnson, Lynn Lenau, Robert Perkins, Dixon Ray, Mary Sanders, Kay Burreson, Robert Garlington, Tommy Hall, Julia Hollis Juanita St. Clair, George Nieman, Mary Wedel, Doris Gregory, Wayne Gilliland, Billy Glibreath, Trudy Davis, Linday Bartley, Gwen Roberts, Wayne Tunnel, Anita Schmitz, Russell Morgan, and Georgia Hall.

Attendance Certificates
Doris Gregory, Brenda Nelson, Mary Wedel, Billy Widner, Delido Chavez, Don Gardner, Sandra Hodges, Robert Perkins, John Wilkins, Robert Gamble, Robert Garlington, Julia Hollis, Johnny Kizer, Jackie Stallings, Trudy Davis, Billy Glibreath, Danny Gunstream, Georgia Hall, Priscilla

la Hollingsworth, Gwen Roberts, Kenneth Spiawn, Tommy Whately, Jerry Weith, LaVon Childs, Doris Cooper, Justin Long, and Marvin Knowlton.

Eighth Grade Honor Roll
Beatrice Aylesworth, Ann Phipps, Judy Bishop, Carolyn Burge, Kay Cherry, Lula Mae Embry, Mary Ann Greene, Donna Guinn, Norman Hennington, Virginia Hickman, Sandra Howard, Larry McBee, Stanley Robison, Rita Rucktashel, Richard Scarbrough, James Shepherd and Pat Thomson.

Attendance Certificates
Bernice Clark, Annamary Elrod, Linda Lee, Ann Phipps, Roxie Rush, John Van Dyke, Ray Clark, Frances Cooper, June Gray, Kylene Hodges, Darrell Lancaster, Zona Millen, Freddy Stewart, Lula Mae Embry, Ronald Julian, Jimmy Patton, Stanley Robison, Joy Autry, Shirley Barensmith, Carolyn Burge, Patsy Burkhardt, Judy Cook, Jean Gray, Forrest Jones, Elaine Blaylock.

Muleshoe Motors Wins Four Letter Award From Ford

The Muleshoe Motor Co. was honored by Ford Motor Company's Ford Division in presentation ceremonies for the 1956 Four Letter Dealer Award this week. The local dealership has won the award for three years.

The award was made by Pete Muleshoe Motor Company has met high Company standards for outstanding dealership operation. Jack Morris, owner and operator, was presented a plaque lettered "F-M-S-F", signifying excellent ratings in dealership.

Margaret Durham, Francine Dunn, Dorothy McMahon and Dana Parks.

finances, management, spirit, and facilities.

The award was made by Pete Mitchell, zone manager. In his remarks, Mr. Mitchell pointed out that the Four Letter Award is the highest honor Ford Division can pay its dealers.

"Muleshoe Motor Co. and its employees are to be congratulated on having earned it. This places them among the top three Ford Dealerships in west Texas," Mr. Mitchell said.

REP. AND MRS. OSBORN RETURN FROM AUSTIN

Rep. and Mrs. Jesse M. Osborn came home Saturday from Austin, where they have been since the Legislature convened in January.

It may not be a long stay home, since Governor Daniel has announced he will call a special session of the Legislature soon. The Journal hopes to get a report from the local legislator, maybe not for this issue.

Enjoy Delightful MEALS **DINE OUT** At One of These Fine MULESHOE RESTAURANTS

DARI DELITE Drive In For Prompt Service All Kinds Sandwiches & Cold Drinks Hot Dogs — Sundaes Ice Cream Phone 7510
CHARLIE TILLER Plainview Highway Muleshoe, Texas

— DINE AT — **The Crossroads Cafe** "Best Steaks In Texas" Chicken Dinners — Pheasant Short Orders — Good Coffee Mr. & Mrs. Butch Baker Phone 5030
Leigon's Cafe AND DINING ROOM Plate Lunch — Banquets — Parties A Complete Catering Service Private Dining Room For Parties **JAMES AND SKIPPER LEIGON**

STEAKS — SHORT ORDERS — CHICKEN BARBECUE — FOUNTAIN SERVICE — SPANISH FOOD FINE MEALS
THE DINNER BELL Plenty of Parking Space Clovis Highway Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mills Phone 7400

ROCK 'N ROLL FIZ 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c **MOCK'S TASTY-CREAM** ROCK-WITH-MOCK GENUINE ITALIAN DISHES Wop Salad Spaghetti & Meat Balls Eat It Here or Take It With You

Claussner KLEER-SHEER Nylon HOSIERY
Friendship Week SALE June 1-8
No-Seam, Nude Heel or Re-enforced Heel and Toe, 15 Denier, 60 Gauge Plain or Dark Seam, 30 Denier, 15 Gauge Regular \$1.35
Twin-Life 66 Gauge Regular \$1.65
15 Denier, Neo-Hi or Regular Regular \$1.15
10 Denier, 75 Gauge Regular \$1.95
A Tradition for 34 Years

LADIES HATS Entire Stock Of SPRING AND SUMMER HATS
VALUES TO \$17.95
NOW **1/4 OFF**

ONE GROUP LADIES' **DRESSES** Spring and Summer Styles in Juniors, Regulars and half sizes
Values To \$24.95
NOW **Dollar Day 1/4 OFF**

ONE GROUP LADIES' **SUITS & DUSTERS** These Are Finest Quality and Styles
SPECIAL FOR **DOLLAR DAY** Regular Values to \$69.95
40% OFF

MEN'S NYLON Stretch Sox NEW SPRING SHADES
2 Pair For **\$1**

LITTLE GIRLS **HATS & BAGS**
REG. 2.98 1.99
REG. 3.98 2.65
REG. 4.98 3.33
REG. 5.98 3.99
She'll Love These

CANNON TOWELS With Reinforced Double Selvedge Edges of Nylon and Dacron
Size 22 x 44
2 for .. \$1
LARGE TEA TOWELS STOCK UP NOW 22 x 32 Actual Size — Reg. 39c Val. **DOLLAR DAY**
4 for \$1

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS LARGE SIZE 17 x 17 REGULAR 15c **DOLLAR DAY**
10 for . \$1
DOLLAR DAY
MONDAY, JUNE 3
Cobb's MULESHOE



THREE WAY NEWS NOTES

Betty Hutton 2nd Place Winner In Contest

Mrs. Frank Griffith Mrs. Thurl Lemons sent in the community news last week in

Parmer County Farm Bureau News

By Raymond Euler

We would like to encourage each of you farmers, when you receive your questionnaire from the ASC Office regarding location of bind weed plots on your farm, to immediately mark your form and return it, Farm Bureau's part in this survey is the payment of postage for your reply.

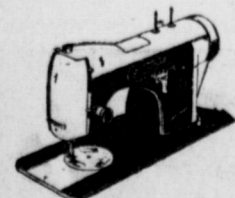
We hope you will cooperate in this effort to make known all bindweed plots so they can be destroyed. Your dealers are cooperating again this year by furnishing the stentorian for this treatment at a reduced price. Raymond Schueler of Rhea is chairman of the committee, originated by Farm Bureau, that attempting to get rid of the weed in Parmer County. Your county agent and the highway department employees are lending complete support to the program, too. If the U. S. House vote to end acreage reserve payments for that portion of the Soil Bank Program, it seems to be the equal of a breach of contract with the farmers participating in it. There are, no doubt, many inequities involved in the program, and the administration of the program leaves much to be desired. But since it was inaugurated at such a late date last year, and time was not available to work it out properly, it seems that at least one full year of the program should have been allowed to transpire. We hope it may be allowed to operate for at least that long, or until a better program can be figured out at least.

We appreciate our representative, Jesse Osborn of Muleshoe, and his general support of legislation in Texas that favors the welfare of our farmers. We were unsuccessful, however, in gaining his support of our opposition to the recently enacted legislation against allowing rate deviations by fire insurance companies when they gained approval from the State Insurance Commission. In his reply to our wire, he said, "I definitely feel that the Insurance Commission should have the authority over deviation of rates." Apparently Representative Osborn was misinformed that such was not the case under the present deviation allowance law.

CONSIDER THIS: The words of a wise man's mouth are gracious; but the lips of a fool will swallow up himself.

Ecclesiastes 10:12.

SEE FOR YOURSELF what the automatic **NECCHI** can do for you!



FREE SEWING LESSONS FOR BUTTERICK PATTERNS GO TO **Harvey Bass** Appliance

the absence of Mrs. Griffith, who was at the bedside of her grandmother in Lubbock.

Fishing Trip

Returning Sunday from a fishing trip to Conchas Lake were Bud Warren, D. Tucker, Horace Holaway, Lester, Larry, and Tommy Dupler, Butch and Johnny Tucker, Wesley and Lloyd Warren and Bailey Griffith.

Mrs. Louis Henderson is working at Childs' Men Store in Morton this week.

Second Place Winner

Betty Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hutton, placed second in the Princes of Cotton contest at Muleshoe Saturday. Kay Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cole entered a cotton dress that she had made in the sewing contest.

Runner-Up

Nan Johnson was runner-up in the oral contest sponsored by

the Odd Fellow Lodge on "What the U. N. Means to Me. She received an engraved watch. Miss Johnson plans to enter the contest again next year. First prize is an expense paid trip to New York.

Birthday Brunch

Mrs. Lewie Jordan honored Mrs. Baker Johnson with a birthday brunch in her home Thursday. Coffee, rolls, and fruit dishes were served to Meses: Johnson, Leon Reeves, Cass Stigall, Tommy Galt, Horace Hutton, Pete Tarlton, Jack Lowe, Clint Everett, and Louis Henderson.

Nita Faye Gordon of Houston, is a house guest in the Frank Griffith home. She is a cousin of Mrs. Griffith.

Mrs. Dolly Ann was in Lubbock Wednesday visiting Mr. Ann's sister who is ill. Two of his sisters' small children returned home with Mrs. Ann.

The Monument Lake WSCS met Monday at the church to quilt.

Underwent Surgery

Elmer Batteas underwent surgery at a hospital in Levelland Tuesday, May 21. He was reported

to be improving but will be in the hospital indefinitely.

Sandra Lemons spent several days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Eddie Irvin at Morton.

Mrs. Leon Jones and Mrs. J. T. Lemons were visiting and shopping in Littlefield Friday.

Mrs. Earl Bowers is visiting in Pennsylvania.

Musical Program Given At Rotary

A group of young high school boys entertained the Rotary Club at its noon luncheon Tuesday with a musical program, with Paul Summersgill as director.

The ensemble is composed of Frank Gamble, drums; Charles White, trombone; Bob Murphy, bass; Eugene Morrison, piano; Larry Kirk, clarinet; and Wesley Stephens, cornet. They had the Rotary old boys patting their feet with their arrangement of "When The Saints Go Marching In", "Little Brown Jug", and some popular numbers. Gerald White brought down the house with his clever pantomiming of two "Flying Saucer" records.

A guest was Rotarian Simon D. Hay, Sudan postmaster.

MULESHOE MOTOR CO.

HAS BEEN APPOINTED DEALER FOR MERCURY SALES - SERVICE IN MULESHOE AND TRADE TERRITORY

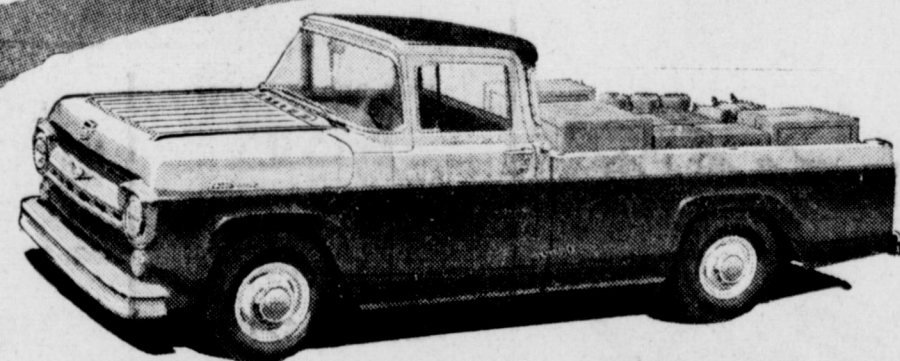
SELLING AND SERVICING TWO FINE CARS THE NEW KIND OF FORD AND THE FABULOUS "BIG M"



"The car with more new features than any car tested in the last ten years"

Jack Morris, owner-operator of the Muleshoe Motor Co. said - "We have been appointed dealer for the BIG M MERCURY in this territory thus giving Muleshoe Motor Co. TWO fine cars in the low and medium price field to offer our friends. In taking over the Mercury dealership from Brown-Watkins, we have trained our service department to give Mercury owners the same kind of fine service that our FORD owning friends have come to expect from MULESHOE MOTOR CO.

V. L. Bradley, our service manager, and his staff of trained mechanics are ready to service your FORD or MERCURY with genuine factory parts from our complete parts department staffed by Sam Cook and his crew."



There's a new kind of Ford in your future A full line of Style Line Cars and Trucks - SEE THEM TODAY -

MULESHOE MOTOR CO. SALES DEPT.

Staffed by three full time, qualified sales experts will put you in a new - all new Ford or the great new "Big M" Mercury easier Than You Think

ED EDMISTON BOB HARVEY JAMES JONES Coach Chas. McClure, part time salesman

JACK MORRIS, owner - operator

MULESHOE MOTOR CO.

PHONE 2510 AT THE CROSSROADS MULESHOE



THIS CALLING CARD MAY BE THE MOST IMPORTANT INTRODUCTION IN YOUR WHOLE LIFE

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT with

HAIL INSURANCE

No Man Feels That Disaster Will Ever Strike Him. It Is Human Nature To Say: "It Can't Happen To Me." How Wrong This Statement Can Be . . . In The Next 24 Hours Hail May Strike Your Crops.

CALL ON US TODAY FOR CROP INSURANCE

BRAY INSURANCE AGENCY

Representing Old Line Legal Reserve Capital Stock Companies

Miss Nadine Johnson, Emil Macha Wed At Littlefield Catholic Church



Mr. and Mrs. Emil Macha

Miss W. F. Boesen read the vows which united Miss Nadine Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Quisenberry of Needmore, and Mr. Emil Macha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Macha of Littlefield, in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Littlefield May 18 at 2:30 p.m.

The couple stood before the altar which was decorated with a basket of white mums at either side and twin candles. Miss Kay Hoelscher of Spade played traditional wedding music throughout the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a champagne beige waist length gown with a picture hat covered in matching colored lace. She carried a bouquet of carnations encircled with stephanotis.

Mrs. Jack Lane of Friona, sister of the bride was matron of honor and wore a dress of ice blue glazed cotton and carried a bouquet of carnations.

Lawrence Macha, brother of the bridegroom, attended him as best man. Jack Lane of Friona, and James Macha of Littlefield were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, the mother of the bride chose

gray with small flowers and black accessories. She wore a corsage of pink rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother wore a tan rayon suit with a pink rosebud corsage.

Reception

At a reception following the ceremony, held in the community center at Littlefield, Miss Evelyn Sowder of Muleshoe served the punch, and Mrs. Clifford Dappier served the cake. Miss Doris Macha, sister of the bridegroom, registered guests.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over pink, complemented with the bouquets of the bride and matron of honor. The three tiered cake was frosted in white and surrounded with pink snapdragons. Each end of the table bore a basket of white mums.

Immediately after the reception, the young couple left for Fort Hood, where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride attended school at Sultan, and is employed in the office of the tax collector in Muleshoe. The bridegroom graduated from Littlefield school, and is serving with the U. S. Army, preparatory to going overseas.

Lawn Handbook Is Available At A&M

A beautiful, well-kept lawn adds to the material value of a home and is a basic requirement for an attractive yard. Too says E. M. Trew, extension agronomist, a properly established and well-kept turf gives an aspect of spaciousness, provides a cool, restful cover and prevents soil blowing and washing.

Establishing and maintaining a beautiful lawn requires careful management just as do growing crops or pastures, points out the specialist. As an aid to those interested in establishing a new lawn or renovating an old one, Trew has revised Texas Agricultural Extension Service publication B-203, Home Lawns, and it is now available at the offices of local county extension agents or from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

Such subjects as the best turf grasses for Texas, the establishment of new lawns, management of established turfs and occasional turf problems are covered in the publication.

Trew points out that such basic fundamentals as the choice of adapted grasses, good drainage, proper watering, fertilizing and mowing cannot be ignored if a successful job is to be done in building and maintaining good turf. These fundamentals are all treated in the revised publication in an easy to read manner along with recommendations for doing the various lawn jobs.

The bulletin is available at no cost.

The two four-passenger helicopters, acquired for President Eisenhower's use, are estimated to cost \$201,000 each with spare parts.

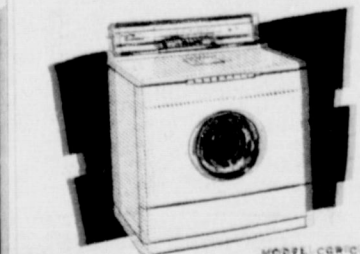
The Defense Department has ordered pay raises for 380,000 skilled men in the services. Expected annual cost will be 49 million dollars.

Mrs. McCormick, and Sue Sanders.

Mrs. Joe Costen, branch president, announced that the luncheon would adjourn the branch activities until next September.



...but get the new '57 PHILCO-BENDIX DUOMATIC



It's a washer, it's a dryer, it's TWO in one. Can be used with gas fuel as well as electricity. Turn in your used washer for this new Philco-Bendix washer-dryer combination. It's beautiful, rugged! A complete home-laundry in a single unit!

EASY TERMS

Gas or electric at the same price. Philco-Bendix home laundry appliances are brought to you by Philco Corporation.

LOOK AHEAD... and you'll choose PHILCO.

E. R. HART CO.

Phone: 3300 Muleshoe

Dr. Howard Tate Ends Dental School At Baylor University

Howard Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Tate, was graduated from Baylor University College of Dentistry, Dallas, on May 27.

Dr. Leonard A. Duce, Dean of the graduate School of Baylor University, Waco, delivered the commencement address.

Graduation exercises were held at the First Baptist Church. Dr. Howard Tate was a member of the Junior American Dental Association at the College.

AMARILLO VISITORS

Dick and Jack DeShazo, of Amarillo, spent the weekend in Muleshoe with friends and relatives.

ENOCHS NEWS EVENTS

Tornado Passed Thru Wildlife Refuge Friday

Twelve Boy Scouts from Muleshoe spent the weekend at the Wildlife Refuge. This time they were not rained out.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Darnell enjoyed dining out at Clovis Sunday.

Marc Nelson, assistant from the regional office in Albuquerque, N. M., spent the day at the Wildlife Refuge one day this week.

Florence Holmes has been notified that her niece was in a fatal accident last weekend.

June 11 has been proclaimed Memorial Day of the order of IOOF by L. S. Bridges, Sovereign Grand Master.

Wendell Leach and daughter,

Wendell Leach and daughter,

Wendell Leach and daughter,

Wendell Leach and daughter,

Wendell Leach and daughter,

Wendell Leach and daughter,

Wendell Leach and daughter,

Wendy, spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Leach's parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Dorn. Elizabeth Dorn returned home with them to spend two weeks.

The wonderful service and attendance at Monument Lake Methodist Church Sunday made the pastor, Rev. Dorn, very happy. We welcome everyone to church.

Enochs Methodist Church will hold vacation Bible school the second week in June. Boys and girls are all invited. Beginning date is June 10.

Everyone in this community realizes how fortunate we are after watching the tornado pass through the wildlife refuge last Friday morning. No one was injured.



QUAIL SHELTER on the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge.

Dunlap's DOLLAR DAY

MONDAY and TUESDAY JUNE 3-4

WE REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS

BARGAINS GALORE IN OUR STORE

smart starts for the Slack Season

Men's Famous Name Wash 'N Wear SALCKS Many Colors All Sizes 29 to 40. Free Alterations. Values to 12.95

\$5.90

MEN'S SWIM SUITS

Boxer style **\$1.99**

BOY'S SWIM SUITS

Boxer style **\$1.69**

BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Sanforized broadcloth **99c**

MEN'S UNDERWEARE

Boxer shorts, Briefs, Undershirts, T-Shirts **54c EACH 2 FOR 99c**

CHILDREN'S SANDALS

Sizes 2 to 8, 8 1/2, 12, 12 1/2, 3, white or brown **\$1.98**

BOY'S DENIM LEISURE SLACKS

Faded blue, tan or gray **\$1.79**

FOLDING LAWN CHAIRS

Saran covered, white metal **\$2.98**

BEST LOOKING SHIRTS IN TOWN!

A Fabulous selection of New summer short sleeve SPORT SHIRTS 1.69 each **2 FOR \$3.25**

Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS of silk and cotton. Should Be 3.99 **\$2.99**

ELECTRIC SKILLET & DEEP FRYERS

Values to 29.95 **\$7.99**

14-oz. LIBBY DRINKING GLASSES

12 FOR **\$1.99**

RUPLED DACRON CURTAINS

\$3.98

JUMBO GARMENT BAGS

54 inches Long **\$1.00**

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Full bed size **\$4.99**

BIG AND THICK CANNON TOWELS

24" x 46" **99c**

THREE-PIECE BATHROOM SETS

Women with laces **\$2.99**

FOLDING WOODEN CHAIRS

Children's size, Reg. 4.95 **\$2.49**

ICE CREAM SCOOPS

88c

SET OF 8 PLASTIC 10-oz. TUMBLERS

88c

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS ON PILLOWS

100% White goose down 21 x 27 size Reg. 12.99 Each **2 FOR 12.99**

100% white goose feathers 21x27 size Reg. 5.99 Each **2 For 5.99**

10% white goose down, 90% white Goose feathers 21 x 27 size Reg. 6.99 Each **2 For 6.99**

100% Down fibers 21 x 27 size Reg. 4.99 Each **2 For 9.00**

MOSIERY SPECIALS

75 Gauge, 10 Dantier Nylons - Shearast Hosiery made and at the lowest price. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Reg. 1.95 **1.00**

3 PAIRS \$2.75

60 Gauge, 15 Dantier Nylons. Save more than half on these first quality Full fashion nylons. Reg. 1.65 **66c**

SEAMLESS NYLONS

Save 66c on each pair of these 400 needle seamless nylons. Reg. 1.65 **\$ 1.00**

COSTUME JEWELRY

Beautiful new summer Jewelry **2 FOR \$1.00**

FOR 1 DOLLAR YOU CAN BUY

4 Pair Cotton Training Pants, A Blue Chambray Work Shirt, 3 Pairs Cotton Sport Sox, Men's or Boy's, 3 Pair Boy's Cotton Briefs, 2 Boy's Cotton T-Shirts, A Knit Polo Shirt For Boy's, 2 Pair Girl's Play Shorts, 2 Fine Broadcloth Brassiers, A Big Feather Pillow, A Beautiful Sofa Pillow,

BUDGET COTTONS

DAN RIVER WRINKLE SHED COTTON **44c**

A tremendous table of fabrics - ABC, Dumart, Reeves are just a few of the famous names that are reduced. Values to 1.98 **49c**

ABC'S Cotton Sail Cloth Reg. 98c **49c**

Famous American cottons Reg. 98c **59c**

Over 1000 yards of miracle fabrics for your selection nylons, dacron, orlon, and mixtures. Values to 1.98 **68c**

Topmost Dimity Reg. 59c **33c**

Pure Irish Linen Reg. 1.19 **2 yards \$3.00**

Luxurious Printed Pongee Reg. 1.19 **2 yards \$1.00**

Blouses

A Special Purchase of fine imported sanforized Broad-cloth sleeveless **BLouses** Sizes 32 to 40 **\$1.00**

Childrens sizes 7 to 14 **\$1.00**

COTTON BATISTE SLIPS AND PETTICOATS

Shadow Panel - Drip Dry - Noiron **\$2.99**

LADIES BABYDOLL PAJAMAS

A No Iron Cotton **\$1.99**

Ladies Fancy Lace Trimmed PETTICOATS **\$1.00**

Ladies NYLON PANTIES Lace Trimmed, Brief Style. **66c**

PANTY GIRDLES Nylon Power Net Action **\$2.99**

LADIES SHIRTS

New shipments of fine quality summer shirts made to sell for 5.99. Save 2.00 **\$3.99**

PLAY SUITS

2 Piece play suits, shorty coveralls with contrasting skirt **\$5.99**

LADIES and CHILDREN'S SHORTS

many many colors all sizes **\$1.00**

Skirts

LADIES DRESSES

You'll want to see and buy these summer Dresses. All were made to sell for much more But you save at DUNLAP'S **\$5.90**

LADIES DRESSES

We have selected a group of dresses from our regular stock of nationally known brands and reduced them for our double DOLLAR DAY. Values to 12.95 **\$7.20**

LADIES PLAY SUITS

2 Piece play suits of fine washable cotton. Padded yach and Boat neck blouse. **\$3.99**

New FORD Pickups

Cost less... to buy

Cost less... to run

smooth Ride best... comfort

SEE AND DRIVE ONE-TODAY!

Muleshoe Motor Co.

Phone 2510 Muleshoe

3 1/2% Dividend Paid On Insured Savings

- Assets \$20 Million
- Accounts Insured up to \$10,000 by FSLIC
- Member Federal Home Loan Bank

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Fill in and Mail For Information On "SAVE BY MAIL PLAN"

Name: _____

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THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT MULESHOE, TEXAS



J. M. FORBES, Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the Muleshoe Post Office under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1897.
Out of Immediate Territory, 1 Year \$3.00
In Immediate Territory, 1 Year \$2.50

Sandhill Philosopher Offers President Eisenhower A Little Advice On His Farm Operations

Editors Note: The Sand Hills Philosopher on his Johnson's grass farm has some advice for a well known farmer this week.

Dear editor:
I know that President Eisenhower, with the budget on his hands and the fate of the world hanging on the size of it, has no time to be worrying about farm problems, but a little matter has come to my attention which he ought to know about in advance.

According to an article I read in a newspaper last night, the manager of Ike's farm at Gettysburg said the farm isn't making any money right now because they aren't selling any of the cattle they're raising. They're keeping the calves to build up and improve the herd.

Well, now, I'll tell you, I guess all herds ought to be improved, probably the same thing goes for human beings too if anybody can figure out how to do it, but just in case Ike is interested in the benefit of somebody else's experience, I'd like to point out to him it's possible to sell cattle and still not make any money on a farm.

I mean, just because he's not selling any calves off that Gettysburg farm doesn't mean that's all that's keeping him from making a profit on it. I don't know anything about the financial details of the place. I have enough trouble

keeping up with the financial details of this place out here in the sand hills, but I can tell Ike and his farm manager too that there have been years when I sold calves and lost money just the same.

That is, there's more to making money in the cattle business than just getting some calves ready for the auction ring, and it's possible to work all year with a bunch of cows, pouring feed to them in the winter, fighting blots in the spring, doctoring them through the summer, and getting their calves safely born and up to market stage, only to find out when you get your check you ain't any better off financially than you were when you started. There are more cattlemen in this country who are richer in experience than cash.

I'm not saying Ike's farm wouldn't make any money if he sold his increase, I'm just saying that if he has any time left in between fighting for his budget and modernizing the Republicans and dodging the Democrats, he ought to prepare himself and consider the possibility his farm may not show a profit, even after he sells some calves. It wouldn't be the first time for something like that to happen to a cattlemaster.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Deeds, Like Fruit, Can Look Good Yet Be Rotten

CHRIST emphasizes the need for manifesting faith, by reference to salt and to light. If salt has lost its savor, it is useless. If light is hidden, it is of no value.

It is the Christian's duty to keep the savor of an active, wholesome, Christian life manifest in deeds as well as inward faith. It is his duty to be as a city set on a hill that cannot be hidden, or as a light in a house, uncovered and free to shine into every place and corner.

Then Christ turns in His teachings to the illustration of the tree producing fruit.

The tree is known by the nature and quality of the fruit it bears. A thorn tree cannot produce figs; nor does the fig tree produce thistles.

This is as true of men and women in their lives as it is true of trees. No outward show or profession of piety is worth anything if the life be not truly good. And this goodness must be tested by words and deeds.

The appeal is that we should not be as idolaters and as those whose religion has been one of mere profession and falsehood. We should look well to the quality of our lives and see that our religion manifests itself by producing much fruit.

Analogies, or illustrations, are never perfect. The warning here is that the fruits themselves should be tested carefully and should not be taken at face value. Actions and deeds are in themselves sometimes deceiving. There may be an appearance of good works when there is anything but a true spirit back of them. Some fruits look good but taste rotten.

There are lives like that. They look good but lack almost entirely the spirit of anything either truly human or divine. Fruits are the evidence of inward life in trees or men, but there cannot be fruit without life.

TODAY'S MEDITATION

Read Isaiah 53:1-6.
"The Son of man came to seek and to save the lost." (Luke 19:10. RSV.)

Two small Arab boys gazed upon Alfred Soord's picture, "The Lost Sheep". Pointing to Jesus, one little fellow said, "Look, He's playmate said, "No, He isn't going to fall!" Immediately his He's holding fast."

Such childlike faith is the kind we would like to have for ourselves. Those possessed of such faith do believe that no matter what the personal dangers—no matter what the cost—Christ came to find us and save us. His lost sheep.

What a comforting thought! Christ is eager to help us find our way back to God regardless of the number of times we have strayed from His path.

"I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." God sent His Son into the world to save sinners. His mission is a sacred one. Because God sent Jesus to us, He will not fail; He will hold fast.

Let nothing hinder us from believing in Christ and His power to save us and to unite us in the fellowship with all others who so believe.

PRAYER
Gracious Father, we thank Thee for Thy Son, Jesus Christ. Grant us insight to sense that He is seeking us, strengthen our belief that He can save us, increase our love and encourage us to trust His guidance. In His blessed name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
With Christ as my guide, I cannot lose my way.

Barbara Ripley (Conn.)

Christian Services

Man's God-given dominion over evil of every kind will be set

forth at Christian Science services Sunday.

The Lesson-Sermon entitled "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will include the following passages from Ephesians (5:6, 11): "Let no man deceive you with vain words: for because of these things cometh the wrath of God upon the children of disobedience. . . . And have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them."

Readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include the following (571:15-18): "At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil."

The Golden Text is from Proverbs (21:30): "There is no wisdom nor understanding nor counsel against the Lord."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The following letter may or may not be, depending upon the reader's viewpoint, self-explanatory:

Mr. J. M. Forbes, Editor-in-Chief Muleshoe Journal Muleshoe, Texas

Dear Scoop (Affectionate title for the Editor):
In today's mail I received a notice that my subscription expired to The Muleshoe Journal as of 4-22-57, a whole month of credit and my paper arriving on time each week.

Sorely afraid that you might discontinue sending my favorite method of receiving the news of the day, I post-haste called my banker, he authorized a \$3.00 overdraft for my account until the first of the month, (the day Harold King pays me), and I am sending this enclosed check for a year's subscription, all the

Babson Discusses RETAILING

Babson Park, Mass., May 30 — One of the most helpful new movements today is a Club of One Thousand Members who have banded themselves together to help sell merchandise. They believe that the consumer is the ultimate determining factor in making business good or bad, and in regulating employment. Prosperity or depression depends not wholly on Washington or the nation's bankers, advertising agencies or even manufacturers. The humble consumer of every city, town, and country crossroad also has the future of American business in his or her hands.

Results of Advertising Can Be Multiplied 300%.

American manufacturers are today spending billions to advertise their products in magazines, newspapers, and through the radio and TV. These most attractive advertisements are read or heard by millions, usually in the evening or during weekends. The readers, and especially the followers of radio and TV, are not the nearest store where they can quickly see, feel, and buy the product advertised.

These One Thousand Club Members, most of them living in humble homes, and many disabled, have joined forces to tell consumers by telephone the name of the retailer they should immediately contact. They then report to the manufacturer or his representative the name of the prospect making the inquiry. These One Thousand Club Members in one thousand cities, covering eighty percent of the consumers in 10,000 communities, will operate under the name of UNITED INFORMATION SERVICE. This name will be listed in one thousand telephone directories.

Retail Clerks Must Wake Up

This humble group, however, is not satisfied with the work above described. They insist that consumers who read the advertisements and listen to the radio and especially TV, are entitled to better service at the stores. The Club Members have found that, after they get people into the stores, they do not get proper attention. Although their study has not been completed, yet they have some definite suggestions with which to start. First, they are convinced that the owner of the store and each clerk should have some distinctive coat of the same color. The owner could have a

star on his sleeve, and the clerks could have bars to indicate their years of service. The One Thousand Club Members would like to get all store personnel to adopt a certain shade of orange or crimson to distinguish them quickly from customers. This would apply to stores with one clerk or many clerks.

A second "must" in the case of large stores—especially the leading "Dime Stores", and all others using self-service — there should be a number hanging over each counter, with a bell. This bell would be for customers to ring, so they could ask for help and direction to counters carrying the articles they desire to buy. The Club Members are certain that these bells would materially increase sales in all stores and that they will become a necessity in the new large stores being built in shopping centers.

Use of Roller Skates

I will not blame this final thought on the members of the One Thousand Club, "but will take the responsibility for it myself. It is this,—that clerks in large stores should wear roller skates. Soon after birth the baby has a ride in an automobile and uses it more every year until death. The entire nation is going to wheels. Most retail clerks come to the store where they work either in an automobile or on a bicycle. They know it saves time and is more efficient. Why then do they return to the "horse and buggy" era and depend upon walking as soon as they enter the retail store at which they work? I am convinced that roller skating is coming back into general use.

I forecast that not only will we see clerks in stores on roller skates, but also a majority of pedestrians on roller skates on sidewalks. Expenses of retailers are constantly advancing. The continual marking up of retail prices ultimately retards business. Clerks must do more to help retailers make a fair profit, or the stores will close and they will be out of a job. This means that clerks must do more to promote sales, and especially speed up their travels about the store. The entire nation is going on wheels from babyhood through life. This movement must be capitalized by retailers. However, please do not blame this last suggestion on the Club of One Thousand.

Farmers Home Administration Loans Available For Soil-Water Conservation

Soil and water conservation loans encourage and help farmers in the improvement, protection, and proper use of farm land by providing adequate financing for soil conservation; water development, conservation; and drainage. The loans help farmers and ranchers make good use of land diverted from the production of surplus crops, protect their land resources against adverse weather conditions, and improve their economic circumstances.

To be eligible for soil and water conservation loans an applicant must be a citizen of the United States; be a farm owner or operator; be unable to obtain the necessary credit on reasonable terms and conditions from private or cooperative sources; have enough experience or training to indicate reasonable prospects of carrying on successful operations; and plan to improve a farm on which the operator is engaged primarily in farming.

Loan funds may be used to the cash costs of making improvements directly related to soil conservation; water development, conservation, and use; forestation; drainage of farm land, and related measures. This includes such improvements as well drilling, the purchase of pumps and other irrigation equipment, construction and repair of terraces, dikes, ponds and tanks, ditches and canals for irrigation and drainage, waterways, and erosion control structures. Also sodding, subsoiling, pasture improvement brush removal, land leveling basic application of lime and fertilizer, fencing, and tree planting.

Loans will not be made for annually recurring costs that generally are considered as farm operating expenses. Loans will be made to carry out only the types of soil and water conservation practices that are in accordance with recommendations made by the Extension Service and Soil Conservation Service.

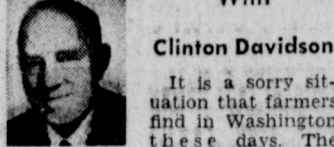
Applications for all loans, insured or direct, will be made at the local county office of the Farmers Home Administration. The decision determining the eligibility of an applicant is made by the local 3-member Farmers Home Administration county committee, at least two of whom are farmers. Committee members are familiar with local agricultural conditions and their judgment is established in the

community. Individuals can borrow amounts up to \$25,000, but it is expected that the average loan application will be for less than \$5,000.00. Loans will be scheduled for repayment within the shortest time consistent with the borrower's ability to repay. No loan will be scheduled over a period exceeding the useful life of the improvement or of the security, which ever is less. In no case will the repayment period on loans to individuals exceed 20 years. Each borrower will be required to refinance the unpaid balance of the loan when able to obtain a loan at reasonable rates and terms from other sources. Loans will be secured by the best liens obtainable on chattels.

Your AVID reader,
Bill Thomson, Assistant to the Assistant's Assistant, King Bro.

THIS WEEK -In Washington

With Clinton Davidson



It is a sorry situation that farmers find in Washington these days. The patch-work farm program is coming apart and the politicians are arguing over whether to patch it again, or junk it.

A majority of Congressmen have contended since 1955 that the Eisenhower-Benson approach was unsound. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson recently sent a letter to Congress conceding at least partial failure.

Backers of the present farm program plead guilty to three major indictments. It has not (1) raised farm income, (2) reduced excess production, or (3) lowered farm costs to consumers.

Acres allotments have been or real estate to the extent necessary to adequately protect the Government's interests.

Technical assistance necessary for planning and installing the improvements will be obtained by the applicant from the Soil Conservation Service, Extension Service, other agencies, private individuals, or firms. Technical assistance from the Farmers Home Administration will be limited to assisting the applicant in determining that the engineering is feasible, that the cost estimates and plans appear to be complete and reasonable and that the improvements are in accordance with approved practices. The Farmers Home Administration will also assist in evaluating the economic soundness of the proposed improvements.

Any charges for technical services will be paid by the borrower from personal funds if possible, or from loan funds.

If major land use adjustments and extensive reorganization of the farm business are involved, Farmers Home Administration personnel will help in the development and carrying out of sound farm and home plans when such plans are deemed necessary.

Loans can be made from: (1) funds advanced by private lenders such as banks, insurance companies, or any organization or individual wanting to invest in Government-insured paper in a program that helps develop the agricultural interest in the community, or (2) direct loan funds that are appropriated annually by Congress.

But total farm production has increased steadily. Price supports have been reduced an average of 25% but that hasn't discouraged production either. And not by coincidence, farm debt has risen 22%.

Certainly not all of the blame can be placed on this Administration. It inherited a situation that was getting worse by the day, and had been for at least three years.

It hasn't, however, improved. Since 1951 net farm income from marketings has dropped by one-third. Non-farm income has increased by about the same percentage, and farm production has been declining, while government buy-backs of the last 5 years. Farm purchasing power from income after production costs has been cut almost in half.

Something else, almost equally disturbing, has been happening. For six years now earned net farm income from marketings has been declining, while government buy-backs, both direct and indirect, have been increasing.

Congress this year will vote approximately \$3,000,000,000 (more than \$1,000 per farmer) for the USDA 1958 fiscal year budget. That is considerably less than the Administration asked for, but it still is by far the largest ever approved.

Farm program "policy is bankrupt, by almost any standard you want to measure it. The politicians have two objectives. First, to fix the blame and, second, to develop a new program. Work on the first has begun, and the second is scheduled for next year.

Trying to fix blame, on either political party, will be a waste of time and effort. There are more than 1,000 farm laws on the books now, most of them passed in the last 25 years with bipartisan backing. Most of them are amendments (patches and patches on patches) of laws previously passed.

There are scores of laws most farmers never heard of. There are some that few congressmen know about. There are 33,000 Federal employees to interpret, administer and enforce farm laws. There is at least as much confusion and duplication as you might expect.

What will happen next? Nothing this year. Next year? All signs point to a slim-bank, free-for-all battle royal with nothing barred. The whole farm program will be up for grabs.

There are, as they say in Washington, three "schools of thought." First, Benson will want unlimited authority to make changes in price supports and acreage allotments.

Second, backers of high, rigid price supports will be in there pitching. Consensus, though, is that 1956, when they passed a mandatory 90% of parity bill, only to have it vetoed, was their high-water mark.

Third, and rated most likely to succeed, are proposals for a combination of compensatory payments (as in wool and sugar) and self-supporting two-price (Domestic parity) programs for such exportable crops as cotton, wheat and rice. This is the commodity-by-commodity approach.

THREE BARBERS TO SERVE YOU!

Weldon McBride John Broyles J. W. Watts

NO WAITING — IT PAYS TO LOOK YOUR BEST

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

7 A.M.-7 P.M. — Saturday 7 A.M.-9 P.M. MULESHOE

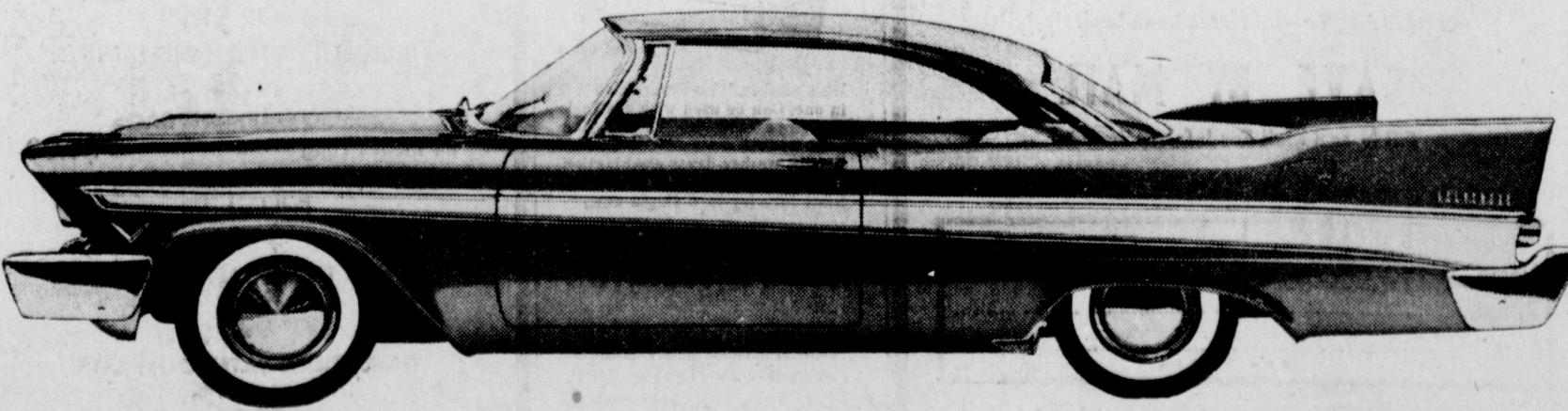
THE AUTO EXPERTS WROTE THIS AD

PLYMOUTH—"Your over-all best buy"—
Car Life Magazine. "After testing all the 1957 cars we choose Plymouth as today's over-all best buy because we feel that it offers more and better transportation value than any other 1957 car regardless of price." (From the June issue of CAR LIFE, the family auto magazine.)

PLYMOUTH—"Style leader of the year"—
Dell's 1957 Cars Annual. "Style Leader of the Year Award, presented to Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation, by the editors of Dell's 1957 Cars Annual who have chosen the 1957 Plymouth as the style leader of the American automotive industry." (Inscription on award.)

PLYMOUTH—"Economy leader of its field"—
1957 Mobilgas Economy Run. "In the 1957 Mobilgas Economy Run Plymouth won first place in Class 'A', the division that includes all of the well-known low-price cars. The winning Plymouth was powered by a V-8 engine with automatic transmission." (From U. S. Auto Club records.)

PLYMOUTH—"Superior roadability"—
1957 Motor Trend Magazine Award. "Presented to Chrysler Corporation for superior handling and roadability qualities of their family of fine cars." (Citation of 1957 Motor Trend Award, presented to the U. S. manufacturer making most significant engineering advancement.)



P. S. WE HAVE ONLY ONE WORD TO ADD—Plymouth
ARNOLD MORRIS AUTO CO.
1012 MAIN STREET MULESHOE

FACTS ABOUT THE CAPITAL STOCK INSURANCE COMPANIES NEW COTTON HAIL POLICIES

- There are only two kinds of hail insurance policies written. One, the Capital stock companies with unlimited resources who can and will pay full loss — any time — year in and year out. The other, the policy holders constitute the company, and losses can only be paid out of premiums paid in any particular year, and if losses exceed premium paid, the available funds are PRO-RATED among claimants as far as it will go.
- The advantages of the Capital stock companies hail policies:
 - No pro-ration clause whereby one may not collect all of his damage.
 - No step ladder clause as has been heretofore. Full loss is paid when it occurs.
 - Improved method of adjustment where one can be assured of proper adjustment of loss and full payment or damages at time of loss.
- The full damage occurring by hail to cotton from the day it is up to a stand, unless the loss is total. This is in contrast with the old step ladder clause now eliminated from Capital Stock company policies.

Compare these advantages with other policies that have the said pro-ration clause referred to above and still have the old step ladder clause. The following firmly established agencies handling only old time tested, capital stock, companies solicit your hail business. Insure now — with date of stand to be supplied when up. Get the advantage of the full season's insurance.

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Alsop Insurance Agency
Phone 3200 | Bobo Insurance Agency
Phone 2640 |
| Bray Insurance Agency
Phone 2820 | Farley Insurance Agency
Phone 7279 |
| Lane Insurance Agency
Phone 4390 | Pool Insurance Agency
Phone 7010 |
- Muleshoe Agencies Representing Old Line Legal Reserve Capital Stock Companies

LAZBUDDIE NEWS LETTER

Teachers Making Plans For Spending Summer

Mrs. Clyde Monk
The Lazbuddie seniors returned Monday night very tired but with wonderful reports of their trip.

Teachers Plans
We are sure the children and patrons will be interested in knowing what their teachers will be doing this summer.

In talking to them we found that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilbanks will vacation for a couple of weeks in Marshall, Ark., before returning here for the rest of the summer to get ready for another school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Freisan will be here most of the summer, although Mrs. Freisan plans to attend school for awhile at Edmond, Okla.

Mrs. Freeman will attend school this summer at East Texas State College at Commerce, but her plans for the coming year are not definite.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cooper will spend most of the summer at Marshall, Ark., before returning here again in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Tippie will remain here this summer, maybe taking time off before school starts again to take a vacation to California. Mr. Tippie will help coach the Dodgers and the Pony League this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Estes plan to go to school this summer but at present had not decided on the place. When the fall term of school takes up they plan to be in Kwajalein, Marshall Islands to work in the school system there.

Mr. Haynes does not plan to return to the high school faculty this fall and he and his family plan to spend the summer in Illinois.

Mrs. Lawrence will be home

this summer getting ready to start the fall term again.

T. J. Williams will be farming in Lubbock county this summer with plans for the fall uncertain at this time but doesn't plan to return here.

Mrs. Reed will conduct some home making classes this summer after which she will be home until classes take up again this fall.

Mrs. McMillan will spend part of her summer in Mineral Wells visiting and then at her home in Plainview. She does not plan to return here this fall but will continue her teaching elsewhere.

Mr. Washington will be in Stillwater, Oklahoma this summer working on his Masters degree and plans to return in the fall with his coaching duties.

Mr. Black will keep his home here and will attend Eastern New Mexico college at Portales, also working on his Masters degree.

Supt. and Mrs. Ward will be here most of the summer but will probably get away for a short vacation before the fall term of school starts.

Mr. John Bond has agreed to accept the girls coaching and help with football this next term.

New Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Gene White are parents of a baby girl born Monday morning. The little lady weighed in at 5 lbs., 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clark and Janice returned Butch Ryder to his home at Olney last week and remained for a few days visit. Butch has been staying with the Clarks and attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Stancell and children from Harts Camp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Horsley and family. Also visiting in the Horsley home were Mr. and Mrs. Ches Horsley and children from Snyder.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Matthews and boys Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts and son Larry, Ginger Roberts and Chunky Ivy, all from Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Short Ivy and Gail.

Dinner guests Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carter were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bonds from Indio, Calif., and Mrs. Minerva Broyles from Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright spent

the weekend in Lovington, N. M., with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lovejoy and son, Barry.

Mrs. George Edwards and daughter Nina Ann from Wichita, Kans., are here visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wyle Bullock and family, and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Precure and daughter. Also her mother, Mrs. George Johnson in Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steinbock, accompanied by Kenneth McGehee and Timmy and Steve Foster spent last Wednesday at Buffalo Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Juel Treider spent the weekend in Denver City with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Treider.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Eubanks and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bates in the Fairview community.

Thursday of last week Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cantrell from Clovis, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bewley have just returned from a two weeks vacation trip to Long Beach, Calif., to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinbock and Nealy spent last week in Truth or Consequences, N. M., where Mrs. Steinbock took some treatments for her health.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beavers and Kelly from Kress, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hall.

Miss Jeanne Louise Gammon returned home Wednesday from Texas Tech for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marsh and girls from Texline, and Mrs. A. M. Seaton from Canyon, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Seaton.

Charles Vaughan from El Paso, visited over the weekend with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Vaughan. He also returned his mother, Mrs. Annie Vaughan, who has been visiting at Cloudford, N. M., to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pendergrass and Susan visited in Meadow Friday night and attended the high school graduation of a niece, Carol Ann Hester.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carrell and family, accompanied by Clifford Hugg, were in Hale Center and Cotton Center on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Thorn and Sharon enjoyed the boat races at Texico Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hardage and Billy were fishing at Conchas Lake a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cox accompanied her mother, Mrs. J. P. Wilson, from Friona to Hereford on Monday for a check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Spitzer and children visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Black and Betty in Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGehee and boys, Gerald and Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGehee and Jeanne, spent the weekend in Slaton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. McGehee.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Matthews and boys, and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Jones and children, spent a couple of days at Conchas this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carter are in Chickasha, Okla., this week for a family reunion on Memorial Day.

Mrs. O. M. Jennings accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Malone of Hereford to Austin last week to return Ronnie Malone, who has been attending the State university there to his home. While in Austin, they visited with E. M. Jennings.

Farewell Party
A farewell party was given Sunday evening after services in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist church for Mr. and Mrs. James Haynes, who have been teaching in the school here, and Mr. Bruce Matthews, pastor of the Methodist church. A large crowd was out for this and Mr. and Mrs. Haynes were presented with an electric clock, and a set of candelabra to Mr. Matthews.



LEWIS SCOGGINS inspects a new planting of lovegrass being grown for seed production. (Staff Photo)

Cake and punch were served.

Some of those in Olton Sunday to see the tornado damage were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gustin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansen and family.

Mrs. Finis Jennings, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. John Hughes of Lubbock, went by plane last week to El Paso to be at the bedside of a brother-in-law, Mr. Paul Pittman, who was suffering from heart trouble.

They all flew to Houston from where it was thought he would have heart surgery, but found he was unable to stand that so was returned to his home in El Paso, where he is resting comfortably at present. Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Houghes returned to Lubbock by plane, where they were met by Mr. Jennings Saturday, and the Jennings drove home by way of Olton to survey the damage there.

In Amarillo for the weekend drag races were Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley Broyles, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Steinbock, and Mrs. Betty Monett. They returned with two trophies.

Mr. Dale Gaddy came up from San Angelo over the weekend and returned his wife and son, Johnny Paul, to their home. Mrs. Gaddy has been staying with her mother, Mrs. Robert Bynum, who recently had surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Green of Muleshoe were Sunday visitors in the home of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Argel Duncan in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mimms and family visited in Ralls Sunday and to see the damage done by the tornados.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Yoder from Fullerton, Calif., are guests in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engram.

Win In Contest
Tamara Jennings and Allison Ray Precure won first prize in the count and countless cotton contest at Muleshoe Saturday night. Sharon Thorn won second place as maid of cotton and Rosemary Agee placed third in the princess contest. All of these entries were sponsored by the Lazbuddie P-T-A.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Duncan were recent visitors in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Cassidy and her mother, Mrs. E. B. Newsom of Frederick, Okla.

Mr. E. D. Chitwood and son Dick, along with friends from Amarillo, were fishing at Conchas over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Engram, who have been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Engram, left this week for their home in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young, Jr., and sons, Cooper and Steven, visited over the weekend with his

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and boys, Ronnie and Don visited in Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stine Sunday.

Carolyn Morris spent last Wednesday night with her cousin, Mira Morris, to help her celebrate Mira's eighth birthday.

The WSCS of the Methodist church met in eFellowship Hall last week with nine members present. A very interesting program was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Phillips of Clovis were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Phillips and family on Sunday.

R. A. Hartsell, minister of the Church of Christ, is on a ten day vacation and will probably visit in parts of Oklahoma and Arkansas before returning home. In his absence, Ebb Randol from Clovis, will preach at both the morning and evening services Sunday, June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson, from Littlefield spent a few days last week in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and family.

Mrs. Hazel Phillips and Dorothy from Portales, are spending this week in the Gene Phillips home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steinbock were Sunday guests in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moss in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Templeton were in El Paso over the weekend. Mr. Templeton returned Monday, leaving Mrs. Templeton and the children for a longer visit.

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young, Sr., in Sweetwater. On Sunday they attended a family reunion of the Young family at Abilene. Due to the weather, there were only about 55 that were able to attend this reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Tarter had as their guest last Friday, their niece, Mrs. Alex Shields from Quail.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Morris and family and Mr. and Mrs. Valton Morris spent Sunday in Portales, N. M., with their parents, Mr. and rs. J. W. Morris.

DAIRY MART

Clovis Hiway

IS NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Friday May 31 — Saturday, June 1 — Sunday, June 2

FREE

10c Drink With All Basket Orders

All 10c Cones For Only 5c

All 10c Drinks For Only 5c

All Drinks and Sundaes
Two For Price of One

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And go to work on any insurance problem with which you would like some help. There's not the slightest obligation...

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Brings that "JUST RIGHT SHADE" to your fingertips for walls and woodwork

300 BEAUTIFUL COLORS

THREE MODERN FINISHES

<p>ALKYD Flat A beautiful, velvety flat finish that adds charm and beauty to your rooms...fast drying...washable.</p>	<p>ALKYD Semi-Gloss This satin smooth finish is ideal for woodwork...also for walls, ceiling, cabinets in kitchen and bathrooms.</p>	<p>LATEX (Rubberized) Rich, velvet latex finish that dries in one hour...adds beauty to your rooms...washable, time after time.</p>
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*BPS - Means Best Paint Sold

HEATHINGTON LUMBER CO.

Phone 7970 Muleshoe

The Old Timer

"Of all human inventions, the most worthless is an excuse!"

Israel is approaching agricultural self-sufficiency on the basis of a population of two million. Only 50,000 immigrants presently lack adequate shelter.

YOU CAN TRADE WITH C & H Chevrolet For Less! Try Us and See

It's Later Than You Think!

FOR LATE PLANTING PLANT EARLY MATURING COTTON!

Paymaster 54-B Paymaster 101

<p>Early Maturity... High Yields... Top Lint Turnout.</p>	<p>Early Maturity... Storm proof bolls... High Yielding.</p>
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SEE YOUR DEALER-GINNER or

Paymaster FARM

AIKEN, TEXAS

NOTICE

1956 Cotton Loan Equities

The United States Department of Agriculture announces they will call the loan on 1956 Loan Cotton in July this year.

I am still buying a number of grades and staples of this cotton.

Walt Colbert

—AT—
Edwards Gin Phone 5670 Muleshoe, Texas

SESAME Second Only To Cotton!

<p>1. Many local farmers grossed more than \$110 per acre in 1956.</p> <p>11. The price received by Growers was \$10.36 average per 100 lbs.</p> <p>111. Easily Harvested — Cut and shock, then de-head. If you don't wish to thresh it yourself we have local man, Mr. C. C. Tabor who has two machines who will thresh it for you.</p>	<p>IV. QUICK PAYMENT: You receive your money within a few days after your Sesame is cleaned.</p> <p>V. We have Stock of Seed Now Available for you.</p>
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WE ALSO HAVE COMPLETE STOCK OF FIELD SEEDS

GILBREATH SEED & GRAIN CO.

Phone 2070 Muleshoe

Doris Childers Installed Monday As Worthy Advisor, Rainbow for Girls



Miss Doris Childers

Doris Childers was installed as Worthy Advisor of the Muleshoe Chapter of Order of Rainbow for Girls in a public installation service held in the Masonic Hall Monday evening, May 27. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Childers.

Other officers installed were Carolyn Blinson, worthy associate adviser; Nan Allison, charity; Neil Moore, Hope; Sandra Allison, Faith; Kay Brown, recorder; Jane Sanders, treasurer; Magann Lamb, chaplain; Sandra Taylor, drill leader; Carolyn Scott, love; Doris Ann Gilbreath, religion.

Also, Judy Kay Lambert, nature; Rosemary Richards, immortality; Pat Barrett, fidelity; Sandra Howard, patriotism; Donna Fowler, service; Sue Logan, confidential observer; Carolyn Burge, outer observer; Janelle McGuire, musician; Jeanette Cunningham, choir director.

Sandra Briscoe, outgoing Worthy Advisor, served as installing officer. She was assisted by Elaine Evans, marshal; Mary Janice Puckett, chaplain; Mary Jo Holt, recorder; Mrs. A. J. Gardner, musician; Ginger Roberts, guest registrar; Rev. Clarence Stephens gave the benediction.

Aiva Lee Shofner sang two numbers, accompanied at the piano by Janelle McGuire.

The hall was decorated in red roses representing the colors of red and white chosen by Miss

Childers. Her gown was floor length of white net over satin. Her chosen theme is Love and Fidelity and her motto is "Be faithful and loyal to God and to each other."

Miss Childers honored her parents, and presented them with a corsage as a token of her appreciation. She also honored her aunt, Mrs. Geneva Walker of Amarillo, and members of the official board and officers of the Eastern Star.

Following installation services, refreshments of white cake, decorated in red rose buds, with red punch were served from a table laid with a hand drawn white cloth over red, centered with an arrangement of red roses. Miss Childers cut the cake and Mary Jo Holt served the punch. Approximately 75 guests attended.

Reminiscence Is Theme Tuesday Of Study Club Meet

"Getting the Most out of Life Through Reminiscing" was the theme of the special May 21 meeting of the Muleshoe Study Club, when new officers were installed in the home of Mrs. Horace Blackburn.

Thirteen members answered roll call, telling "What I Have Gotten Out of Life Through Study Club."

Mrs. Charlie Kay Miller Watson was chosen to receive the Muleshoe Study Club's annual award to a high school senior for achievement and effort. Mrs. Verney Towns showed the beautiful engraved compact which had been selected as the award.

The Club voted to sponsor girls as Maid of Cotton and Princess of Cotton, and a pair as Count and Countess of Cotton. Mrs. Gil Lamb was appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

A community center with a library and reading room was discussed as a Club project. Mrs. Thurman White was made committee chairman to investigate the possibilities.

Preceding the business meeting the Club enjoyed a program put on by Mrs. Ruth Dunn's "Little Hit Paraders". The five little personality singers—Linda Timmons, Jeannie King, Connie Cornell, Renee Howell and Carol Hall—were accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Dunn.

Following the meeting, the club journeyed to Clovis to the El Monterey, where the president, Mrs. Lee Pool, and the vice-president, Mrs. Horace Blackburn treated the following members to Mexican dinner: Mmes. Glenn Dunn, Verney Towns, Senn Slemmons, A. S. Stovall, Sherman Sweetman, Thurman White, Alex H. Williams, B. O. McDaniel, Gil Lamb, W. T. Andrews, and A. R. McGuire.



BIG LAY AWAY BLANKET SALE

GET 'EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT . . . A small down payment puts your blankets in Lay-Away . . . Buy now at SALE prices and really SAVE. All blankets will go back to regular price when sale is over . . .

The "FIRTH"



- SIZE 72 x 90
- RAYON and ORLON
- Comes in Polyethylene Bag
- 6 Inch Satin Binding

- 5 COLORS
- RED
 - BLUE
 - GOLD
 - GREEN
 - BROWN

Just imagine . . . a 72x90 Rayon and Orlon colorful plaid blanket for this thrifty, thrifty price. In 5 popular colors with 6 inch satin binding. Luxurious rayon for strength and beauty . . . orlon for warmth and wear. See these now . . . put yours on Lay-Away . . . have them paid for when you need them.

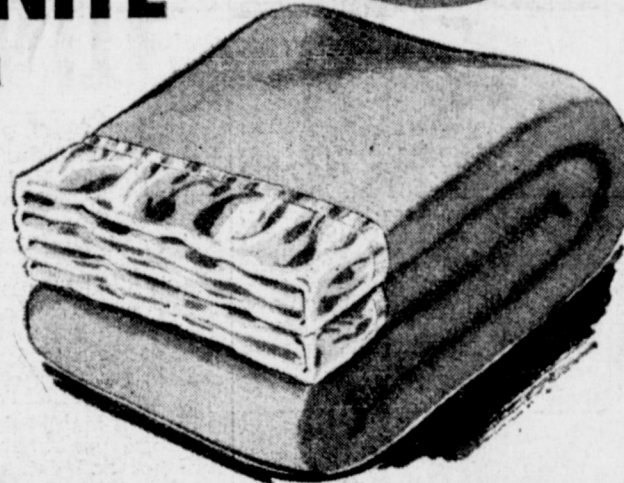
\$4.99 EACH

YOUR CHOICE EITHER OF THESE BLANKETS

The "NYLONITE"

RAYON AND NYLON SOLID COLOR

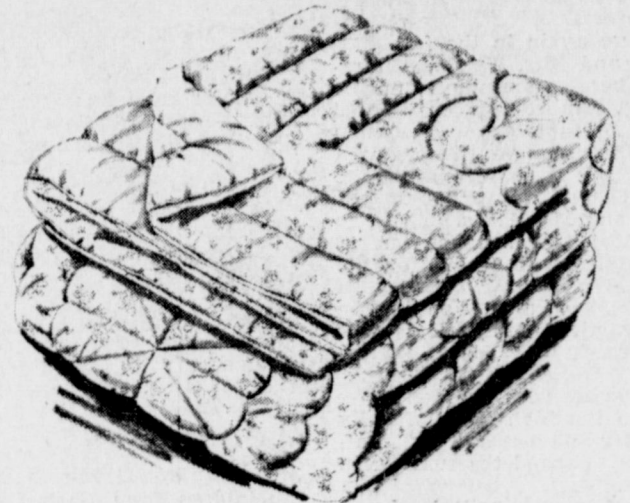
Delightful colors that will add beauty to any bedroom. 72x90 Rayon and Nylon solid colors with wide 6 inch satin binding. So cozy, so warm, so comfortable. Choose from Pink, Blue, Yellow, Turquoise, Rose, Red, Green and Brown. Individually packaged in polyethylene bag. Buy now at sale prices and save.



Light as a feather . . . Warm as toast . . .

SIZE 72 x 84 PRINTED

COMFORT



Printed French covering, filled with Celanese, a new fiber especially for bedding. It's lightweight, springy, non-allergic, moth and mildew resistant. You'll get extra warmth and longer wear with Celanese. In White, Pink, Blue and Maize grounds with floral print. Choose yours today on Lay-Away and really save.

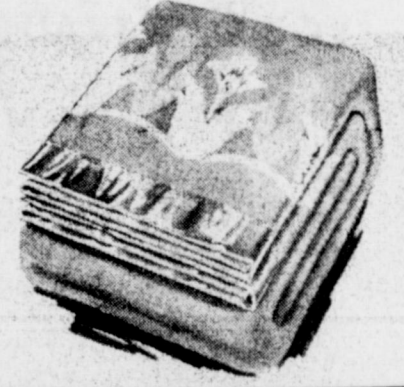
5.99

The "COUNTRESS"

A beautiful Rayon and Nylon Jacquard reversible blanket in a host of the most popular colors. Hunter/Light Green, Cherry/Pink, Toast/Carmel and Peacock/Gold. Wide 6 inch satin binding. Ideal for ever so many uses. Comes in polyethylene bag. Sale priced for this big Lay-Away Sale.

4.88

- 72 x 84
- Reversible
- Polly bagged



NINE OUT OF TEN WOULD SAY IT
"JUST CAN'T HAPPEN TO ME"
BUT YOU MAY BE THE ONE!

BE SURE YOU HAVE HAIL INSURANCE

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A little, low cost insurance can safeguard your security against back breaking debts should hail strike your crops.

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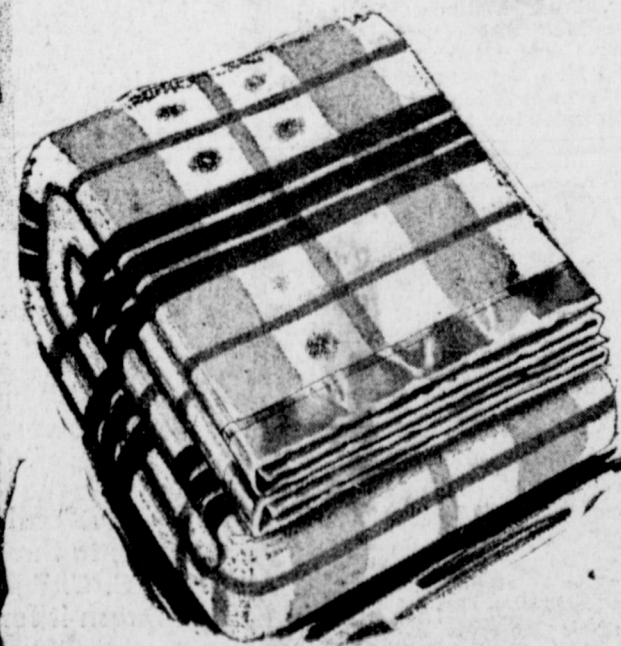
Muleshoe

Size 72 x 84 Wool - Rayon - Cotton DOUBLE

BLANKET

4 Inch Satin Binding

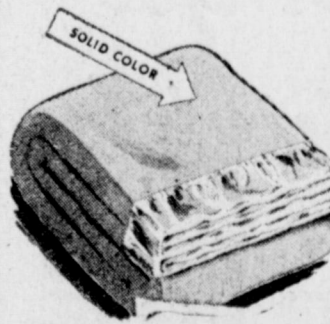
4.88



5% Wool for warmth, 20% Rayon for Beauty, 75% Cotton for wearability. Colorful plaids in Blue, Green, Coral and Brick Red. Double size 72x84, 4 inch satin bound. Truly one of the most outstanding blanket buys you'll find. See them, buy them at sale prices now.

SIZE 72 x 84

Rayon - Nylon Solid Color SINGLES



ONLY **3.99**

You will want several of these lovely solid color Rayon and Nylon singles when you see them. Choose from Blue, Pink, Green, Yellow or Red with wide 6 inch satin binding. Big size too, 72x84 inches. Comes in polyethylene bag. A small down payment puts them in Lay-Away . . . have them paid for by the time you need them. No extra charges.

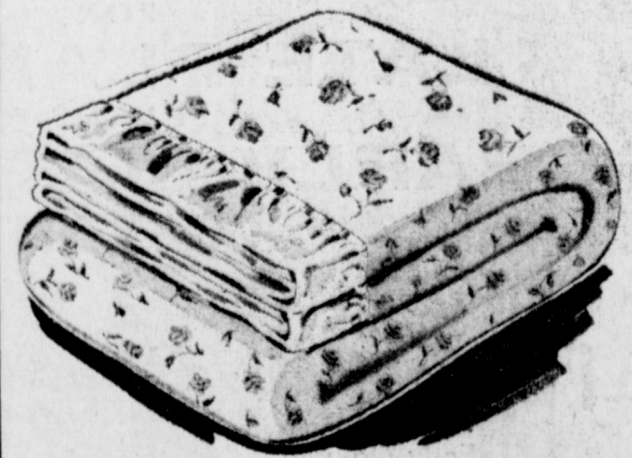


72 x 90 Rayon and Nylon HAND SCREENED PRINTED

BLANKET

6 Inch SATIN BINDING

6.99



Exquisitely hand printed rosebuds on backgrounds of Pink on White, Pink on Pink, Blue on Blue or Yellow on Yellow. Truly a treasured blanket for any home. Size 72x90 inches in warm, wearable Rayon and Nylon. 6 inch satin binding. You'll buy for yourself . . . you'll buy for gifts at this special Lay-Away Sale price.

The Muleshoe Journal

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

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 22

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1957



SCD BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. From left to right: Dan Darsey, Longview community; E. N. "Shorty" McCall, Needmore community; W. C. Eubanks, Enochs community; Sherman Inman, Progress community, chairman of the board; and Virgil Nowell, West Camp community. These men administer the affairs of the entire Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District. (Staff Photo)

County Judge Lauds Soil Conservation Program in Bailey

By County Judge Glen Williams
It has been truthfully said that the fertility of the soil in almost any community is reflected by the roads, homes, churches and schools in the community. Almost without exception good soil will make possible good roads, good homes, good schools and churches, but poor soil will produce the opposite. Our soil is without doubt our most valuable natural resource because from the soil, either directly or indirectly comes the food and fiber which feeds and clothes the people. A deplorable condition that exists in our country today is the fact that many communities that once thrived and were prosperous are now almost deserted and abandoned because the soil has been allowed to waste away and become unproductive. Many families have been reduced to poverty and many children reared without the necessities of life because the soil on which they lived was allowed to run down and become depleted. This with-

in itself should be sufficient to prove to all of us the importance of conserving our soil. Our very livelihood depends on it. Soil Conservation therefore is a worthy endeavor in which all of us can and should be constantly engaged. From our position in the County Government we too can render valuable assistance in that direction. The law provides that, in the interest of maintaining and conserving the fertility of the soil and when the public welfare requires it, the county can make its machinery and equipment available to the farmers and ranchers to assist them in carrying out soil conservation practices. Bailey county has considerably, and I think properly so, cooperated in that way. In addition to this, even though we are very limited by things of nature which are beyond our control, we can so design our roads, and locate culverts, bridges and ditches so as to, in a measure, prevent washing and damage to fields. Then too, we can to some extent, so work the roads so as to keep them from blowing and in some instances starting fields to blowing. There was a time when, if land became worn out and unproductive we could move on to new

Adaptations Of Native Grasses Can Also Aid Soil

Greatly improved native grasses developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station are now being tested throughout the state. Seeding these selected grasses in combinations may be a practical substitute for the long-sought "miracle" grass needed for restoring low-producing, drought stricken ranges. In the past, many promising grasses have failed to withstand the ravages of drought satisfactorily or to respond properly under necessary range management practices. Extension Range Specialist A. H. Walker says stock farmers not only need drought resistant pastures, but also must have grasses capable of setting good seed; producing plenty of leaves; and establishing themselves quickly. Walker says the improved native varieties will probably lend themselves to more economical seeding and land preparation than grasses introduced in the past. Four years of breeding and selection has produced a sideots

gramma, a blue grama and a fairy grama — all with runners like buffalograss. Over 200 varieties of sideots grama are now being tested, one of which can set plenty of good quality seed and hold it long enough for a single combining operation. Another variety produces a higher than average ratio of leaves to stems, and another promises plenty of green forage for March and April. Forty different varieties of 15 grasses are being tested in 68 plantings over the state, Walker says. Tests include plantings of old reliables such as the grama grasses, cane bluestem, green sprangletop, little and big bluestem, switchgrass and plains brome. The specialist says these tests may provide means for revegetating old fields and denuded rangelands. Ranchmen may now entertain hopes for adapted native grasses which will stand up to heavy stocking, wind and dust. Walker advises a visit with the local county agent for assistance in solving reseeding problems. Ask him if one of these demonstration plantings is located in your county.

Terraces Boost Cotton Yield On Dryland Farm

Tom Bogard, who farms 3 1/2 miles north-west of Bula, found that even in a year of relatively light rainfall, the terraces which he constructed increased the yield of his cotton by about 1/6 of a bale per acre. Mr. Bogard is a cooperater with the Blackwater Valley Soil

Conservation District, and a neighbor of Shorty McCall, who is a member of the Board of Supervisors from Enochs. Tom observed a set of spreader terraces catching runoff water from the barrow ditch in the fall of 1955, which resulted in a wheat yield of 126 bushels per acre in a year that found most fields in the area not profitable to harvest. The wheat on McCall's farm also produced 150 cow months of grazing. After making this observation Tom saw the possibility of taking care of most all of his water from the ditches around his farm. After terraces were laid out by Soil Conservation Service technicians and constructed by county equipment in his precinct, he planted his cotton. The cotton got up about four

inches tall and he got a hail and about 1.3 inches of rain. At the time of the hail he thought he would have to plant over. The rain fell fast, and quite a lot rushed into the ditches and on into the field. The water spread out over about nine acres of flat land. With this extra water to give it a "boost", the nine acres produced six bales of cotton. The entire farm averaged 1/3 bales per acre. Another place which Bogard farms produced only 1/4 bales per acre. This place joins the on the west and has no terraces, so Bogard feels that this was a fairly good way to evaluate the benefits from terraces.

HONOR ROLL

New Subscription

R. J. Steinbock, Rt. 1.
Joe Gregory, Nebr.
Billy R. Harrison, Paducah.

Renewals

Jack Lowe, Baileyboro.
R. W. Jarvis, Goodland.
J. L. Redwine, Rt. 2.
E. P. Burelsmith, Rt. 2.
Byron Gwyn, Rt. 2.
Norman Bays, City.
W. L. Middlebrook, City.
W. E. Stewart, City.
John Fried, City.
Jno. S. McMurtry, City.
Arvel White, City.
Senn D. Slemmons, City.
Bill Thomson, City.
C. B. Howard, City.
R. B. Dickey, Electra.
L. T. Green, Kerrville.

FOR INCREASED YIELDS PLANT HYBRIDS!!



Hybrid milo, such as TEXAS 610 and TEXAS 620 are early, prolific varieties as can be seen in this un-retouched photo made near Muleshoe.

We have a limited supply of these seed now, but the demand may exceed the supply. So place your orders now!

We can also handle your needs for Martin, Caprock, DD Hegari, Atlas Sorgo, Regular Hegari, Hybrid corn and many others.

Ceresan and Other Seed Treating Chemicals In Stock Now

FARMERS COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR

PHONE 5350

MULESHOE

CONSERVATION IS A BIG JOB SO TAKE NOTICE

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

JUST 3 — ME, RAY AND YOU!

And you'd better get on the ball brother!

Me and Ray are tired of trying to do this CONSERVATION job all alone.

See Your District SCD Supervisor For A Plan

Lonnie M. Bass & W. R. (Ray) Carter

Phone 6480

In Farm Bureau Office

Muleshoe

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MULESHOE

History of Blackwater Valley Conservation District



STUBBLE MULCH in extremely sandy land here illustrates how, even though the soil is not tight, the top cover holds down the drift. (Staff Photo)

Lans Brown
In 1939, the State Legislature passed the Texas Soil Conservation Law. This is an enabling law, which places conservation of the land in the hands of individual landowners.
In 1941, landowners of Bailey County voted in the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District. This District is a legal subdivision of the state of Texas. The first Board of Supervisors was composed of E. L. Smith, chairman; N. C. Moore, D. V. St. Clair, W. L. Patton, and Mervin Willering. The first district work plan for the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District was compiled in 1942. Since that initial plan of 1942, the District has enjoyed a vigorous and sustained growth in numbers of cooperators applying conservation practices. Up to January 1, 1957, there were 840 cooperators operating 327,820 acres, which represents 60% of the total land in farms and ranches. The majority of land not under agreement is located in the dryland part of the District.

Special recognition is herewith given to the men below who have also in the past been active in the District's work as supervisors:

Mr. B. H. Black, Muleshoe farmer-stockman, District's outstanding conservation farmer in 1955.
Mr. Jack Henderson, farmer from Goodland.
Mr. W. R. Carter, Muleshoe businessman.

Mr. H. E. Schuster, Fairview, farmer and community leader, serving on ASC boards.
Mr. P. M. Carmickle, farmer-businessman now residing in Littlefield.

The present board is composed of Sherman Inman, chairman, Progress; Virgil Nowell, secretary-treasurer, West Camp; "Shorty" McCall, member, Enochs; W. H. "Bill" Eupbanks, member, Three Way; Dan Darsey, vice-chairman, Longview.

These supervisors have served the district without salary, receiving only \$4 a meeting each month for expenses in attending meetings plus car mileage. They have numerous other district duties for which they receive no pay. They are conscientious men, carrying out an invaluable service to their fellow farmers, and, of course, each one of the 840 landowners and operators is important to the district for their accomplishments are the district's accomplishments.

As a basis for a comparison of accomplishments, the years 1945 through 1956 have been selected to show "years of work within the District."

Farm and Ranch Conservation Plans	1945	1956
District Cooperators	162	840
Basic Conservation Plans	101	393
Soil Surveys (acres)	35,990	314,036
Range Site & Condition Class	0	105,480

To illustrate the Soil and Water Conservation practices used in the District, the 1956 report of the board of supervisors is outlined below. This is a good report and clearly indicates the continued increased interest in farm cotton allotment history and the county cotton allotment history is now being offered farmers of Bailey County.

This may be accomplished through the filing of form MQ31 no later than June 1, 1957.

Farmers filing form MQ31 by the dead line will receive credit for 100 percent of their cotton allotment for 1957 regardless of acreage planted.

Forms have been mailed to all farmers, and are also available at the county ASC office next to the postoffice.

Soil and Water Conservation Service. Also planning and soil surveys were furnished by technicians of the Soil Conservation Service.

The District also received Government assistance from the local ASC office, County Agent, and Farmers Home Administration. The Vocational Agriculture Department of the Muleshoe high school also has provided assistance to the District by maintaining and renting the District's conservation equipment, and helping with land judging contests.

All of the Government agencies help with the District's annual Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District Tour. A Land Judging Contest for 4-H and FFA boys was sponsored by the District. Much interest was

shown by the boys in this event. The business men of the District are very helpful carrying out the District's program.

The Rotary Club helped by preparing and serving barbecue and dinner on the annual tour. They also furnished the ribbons for the land judging contest.

The Muleshoe State and First National Banks showed their cooperative spirit by furnishing beef for the barbecue dinner on the tour. Also furnished funds for identification bracelets and cup awarded to winners in District's land judging contest.

A loud speaker furnished by Cox Drive-In contributed to a successful tour. The Lions Club presented to the District's outstanding conservation farmer a beautiful engraved conservation plaque.

All of the business houses showed an interest in soil and water conservation each time they were called upon by the District.

The District's plans for 1957 are impressive, but will be realized because our past record show that we are going forward together toward our goals for sustained high production on each agricultural acre in the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District. Full production use of all the land in the District with greater total production per acre and increased turn will be realized by all cooperators carrying out a district conservation plan.

Conservation farming doesn't cost, it pays!

Great Plains Conservation Plan

Details of administering the Great Plains Conservation Program, including provision for contracts with farmers and rancher and cost sharing, are now being worked out by the Department of Agriculture. The Soil Conservation Service has been charged with administrative responsibility for this activity. Administrator Williams has named Cyril Luker his assistant to head up the work. He has also authorized the State Conservationist in each of ten states to assign an employee to devote as much of

his time as necessary to the Great Plains Program.

In essence, the Great Plains Program is an intensification of the fundamentals of soil and water conservation as they particularly apply to the problems of the Great Plains states; a stepping up of programs which will lead to land stability, of intensifying soil and water conservation measures.

It has been proven conclusively herein the Great Plains that even in these periods of extended drought the operators who have been able to put good conservation programs on their land in effect, have been more successful in weathering the ups and downs of drought than people who have not done it.

It also provides an opportunity for farmers to enter into long term arrangements in which the Federal government will assure the cost sharing funds needed to go ahead with his conservation plan.

Cotton Allotment History May Be Preserved on MQ31

A method for preserving a

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1. An agent who will look after YOUR interests, both in policy preparation and in loss adjustments. This is a "MUST" with the new hail policy.
2. An agent with an established office where you can discuss your problems at any time. A salesman working from his car is hard to find when you need him.
3. An agent who will place your insurance in financially sound and fair dealing companies. An insurance policy with any other type of company is worse than none at all.
4. An agent with adequate experience and reputation in the business. Insurance is a profession.

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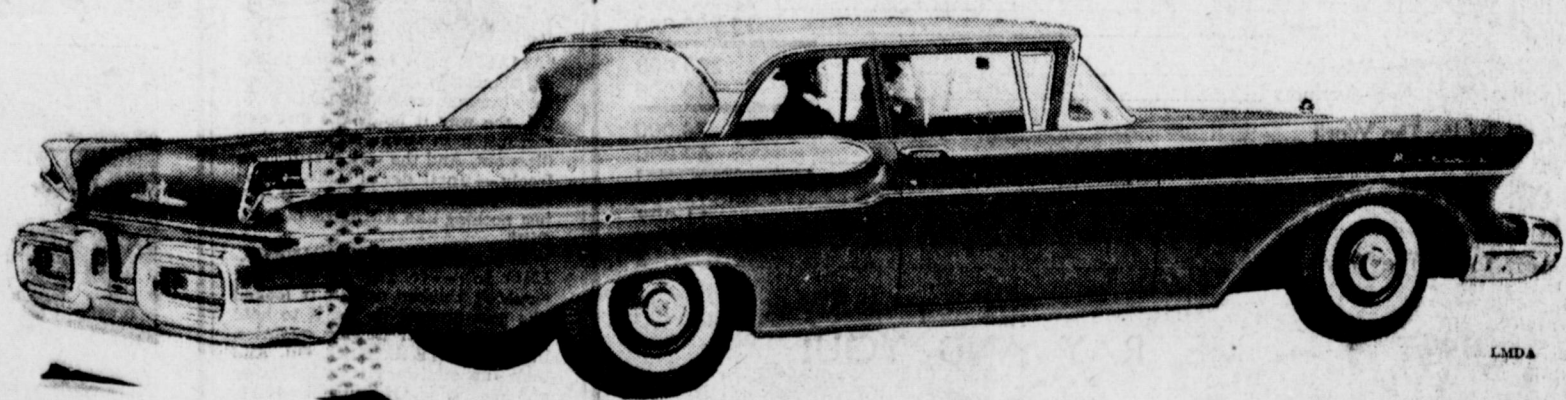
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PHONE 2510

AT THE CROSSROADS

MULESHOE



PROPER SOIL MANAGEMENT HOLDS TOPSOIL FROM WIND EROSION, as can be seen in this photo made south of Muleshoe. The land was planted in vetch and rye, and plowed under. Note the light spot in the background where the land was not given the protection of a cover crop. (Staff Photo)

Banker Urges Conservation of Land

WALTER WOODRUM, president, Muleshoe State Bank, who loves the soil will soon possess it. Such is the case, and a Texas banker states, "He will care of the soil, will become

one of the best assets in the lives of farmers and ranchers. Agriculture is the backbone of our economy, and we are all vitally interested in agriculture. Our part of the state is blessed

with good soil, irrigation water, and the finest people in the world. But we need to be cognizant of the constant need of keeping our soil good and preserving as carefully as possible the underground irrigation water.

When referring to this particular part of the state, it is often said, "the worst thing about this country is the sand storms." The only bad thing out about this country can be helped by growing cover crops. Such practices could become one of the greatest soil building practices, helping to hold the soil as well as adding organic matter.

In parts of Texas such practices have become the rule rather than the exception. In other states a like practice has been the rule for years in order to build the soil back to fertility.

Solely if we be diligent in this country and care for our soil that it may not have to be brought back to productive condition, but let it be with us through the years, producing the commodities that the world had need of and can use.

Much improvement can be noted in the handling of irrigation water and improvement will continue.

The time of wasteful handling should long since have passed and each gallon used should be used with the thought, "Am I getting all that I should out of this?" Water wasting into a narrow ditch should be carefully avoided.

Considerable thought should be given to various crops in this area. There is no question but that soil farming leaves little profit and the future for such is not too bright. Other crops are coming into this category so careful planning and much thought for the future should be done that our agricultural operations should not go beyond the point of no return, profit wise.

Now let us develop a program to combat wind erosion to strengthen and hold our land. The high cash yield crops are fine and they put money in the bank which certainly makes bankers happy, but let us exercise plans to place on our land a cover crop after each harvest to hold the soil and put back into the land organic matter.

Hold onto your land by every possible means. Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness have been your endowments and with these come the land, the land we love.

W. T. Andrews States Views On Conservation

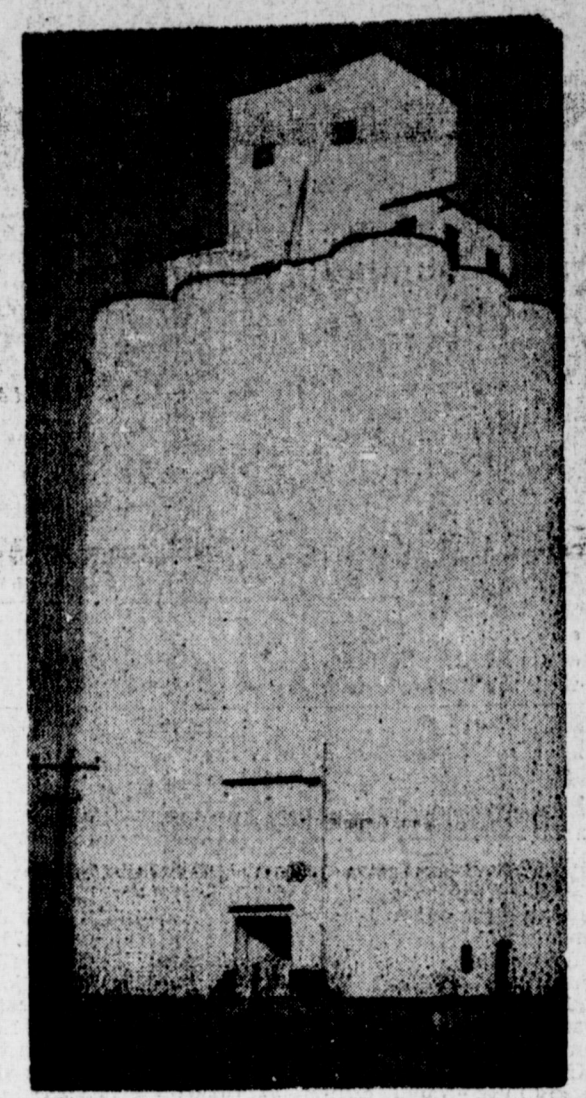
W. T. ANDREWS, President, First National Bank, it is my pleasure to give my views as to the worth of soil conservation practices that a number of our farmers are carrying out. Of course we have very little contour farming or terracing in the irrigated district, but other practices such as the planting of legumes and plowing under of green stubble enhances the fertility of the soil. It is my observation and my opinion that where a majority of the soil conservation practices are put into effect, that it will increase the soil fertility and yields of approximately 33 1/3 per cent.

I am more familiar with these practices in relation to dryland farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tucker of Lubbock became the proud parents of a daughter at 4:30 a.m. Monday at West Texas Hospital. They have named the young lady Lavonne Kaye, and she weighed six pounds, 15 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mooney of

Muleshoe are the maternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tucker of Gore, are the paternal grandparents.

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IN THE
SOIL AND WATER
CONSERVATION
PROGRAM
And Trust You Will
Take Full Advantage
Of It



**S. E. CONE
GRAIN AND SEED CO.**

ROY JORDAN, Manager

PHONE 4900

MULESHOE



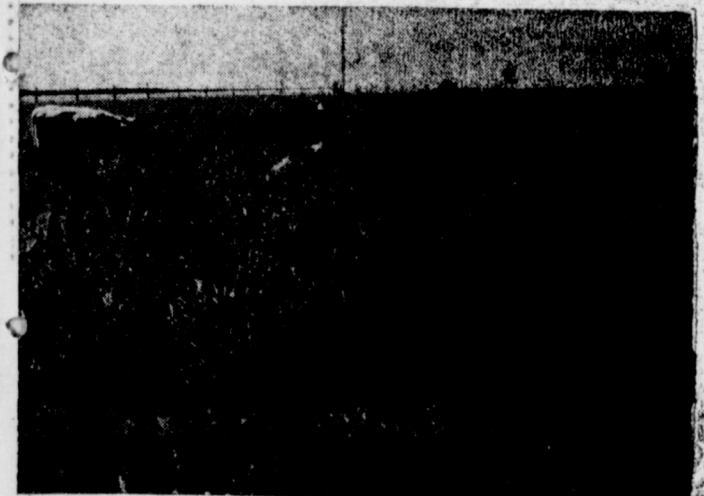
**PROPER TILLAGE
IS ONE METHOD OF
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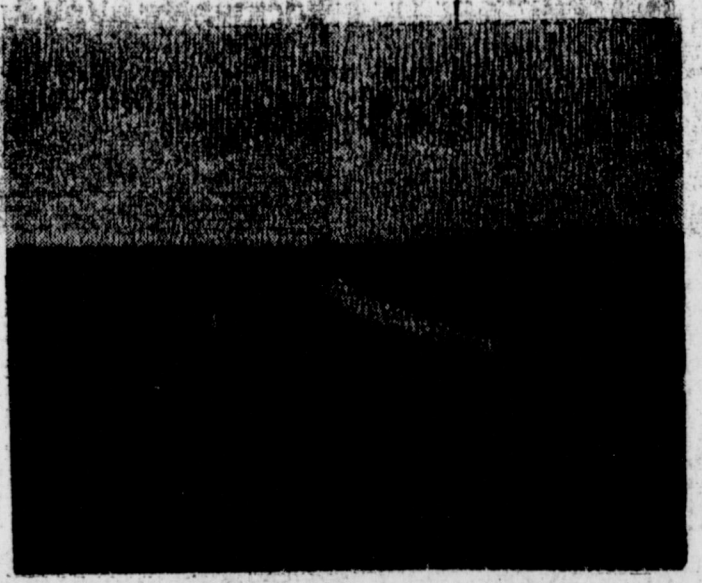
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Muleshoe

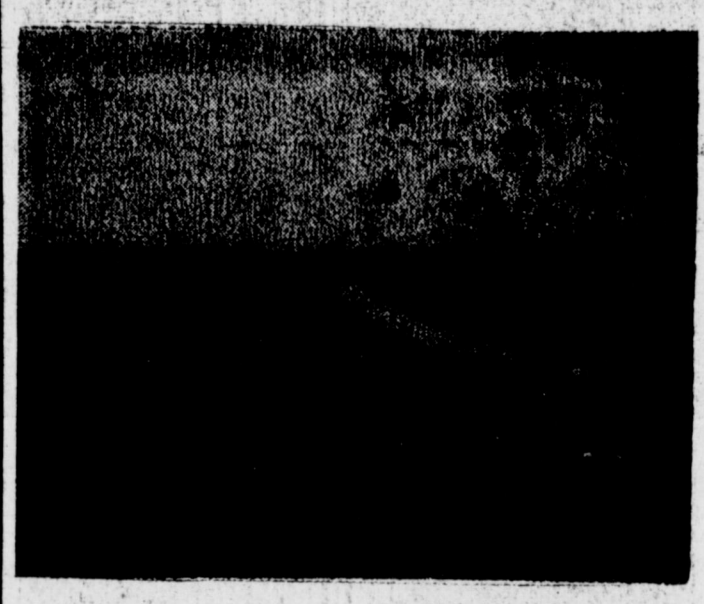


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- Soil covered all year
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- Lends to security

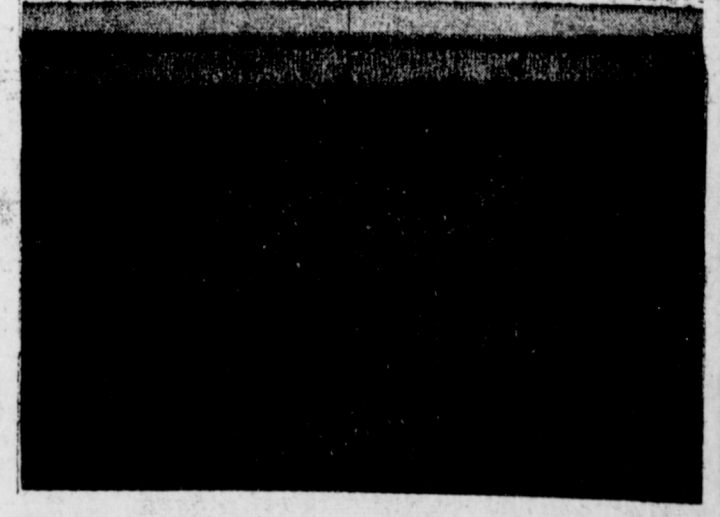


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it is best fitted to produce
and in such away that it
will keep on producing
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**SOIL CONSERVATION
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Muleshoe





MINISTERS TAKE CONSERVATION TOUR. This group of county ministers accompanied by members of the Blackwater Valley SCD took a tour of the county to become better acquainted with the work of the district, and to be able to bring home these points in their Soil Stewardship sermons. (Staff Photo)

The Soil Conservation District Movement In The United States

By Lens Brown

Our democratic way of life with its basic freedoms is vividly demonstrated in the formation and operation of a local Soil Conservation District. The why and how of its development is of great importance to all Americans.

Our farming history is but a second in the annals of time, but we have in that one second severely damaged our greatest natural resource — the soil.

We have in our country about two billion acres of land, of which approximately 403,000,000 acres are used as cropland and about 1,052,000,000 acres for pastures and grazing. Of the U. S. total — 1,905,000,000 acres — wind and water erosion has severely damaged 280 million acres, moderately damaged 775 million acres, and slightly eroded 700 million acres. We now have about 460 million acres of good cropland in the United States, and all but 95 million acres of this 460 million is subject to erosion if it is not protected.

With such severe erosion in such a short time and with recorded history of other nations all over the world, i. e., North Africa, the Near East, and parts of China, bearing testimony to total destruction of their civilization by erosion, we have recently begun to become cognizant of this serious threat to our national welfare.

The United States has had up to 1900 the highest acreage per capita in the world, during which time we could easily produce our food and fiber without serious consideration of the threat of soil erosion to our land's productivity. Now we have no more land to use, or lose, and, actually, more good land for crops is needed inasmuch as many farmers should put back some of their land into grass and woodland. About 500,000 acres are ruined each year at the present rate of erosion.

These are the reasons for the organization and development of Soil Conservation Districts in America.

The basis of the formation and operation of a Soil Conservation District is founded on those democratic principles fought for and won by our forefathers. They are truly representative of democracy in action. Back in the 1930's (Dust Bowl years), the Congress of the United States recognized the seriousness of the national erosion problem and approved an act to direct the Secretary of Interior to establish a Soil Erosion Service in the Department of Interior for the purpose of conducting a national program for the control of soil erosion.

In 1935, Congress passed the National Soil Conservation Act. It transferred the Soil Erosion Service to the Department of Agriculture and renamed it the Soil

Conservation Service. Demonstration projects were set up in all parts of the country and farmers and ranchers cooperated with the Soil Conservation Service by installing complete conservation programs. These projects did not adequately solve the problems of erosion, however, because only isolated areas were involved. They did create a great deal of interest in soil conservation, but leaders in the conservation movement felt it must be the responsibility of owners and operators of the land to carry on the program of soil and water conservation.

On February 26, 1937, President Roosevelt recommended to the 48 state governors a standard State Soil Conservation Districts Law. From January to July, 1937, 44 state legislatures met in regular or special sessions. In 23 states, legislation was adopted at these sessions more or less along the line of the standard act. The first state to adopt a District law was Arkansas, and the first district organized was the Brown Creek Soil Conservation District in Anson county, North Carolina, on August 4, 1937. By 1948, all states and territories had passed Soil Conservation District laws. By 1953, more than 2500 districts had been created and others were still being formed. To date, 2700 districts, comprising nearly all of the privately owned agricultural land of our country, have been organized.

The National Association of Soil Conservation Districts was formed in 1946. Headquarters for the NASCD is in their new build-

Take Care of What You Have First, Says Osborn

Jesse M. Osborn

The High Plains of Texas is blessed with some of the deepest rich soil, and many square miles of it. It is more or less considered virgin soil and in order for our economy to survive, we must conserve and take proper care and use of same, to best advantage.

Any one who has lived or traveled in the older or earlier settled sections of our country can

readily observe what has happened to those soils. Much of it could have been prevented by good conservation measures being practiced. Now the rebuilding or reclaiming of those soils is almost impossible in many cases and where it can be done, is too expensive.

You can now, by looking careful, find signs of erosion and depleted soils in our section of the country and unless it is properly conserved, will not be many years until we will have considerable depleted acreage on the plains.

We should all practice the best known conservation measures and work closely with our Soil Conservation district, with our colleges and all other agencies that can and are willing to help and advise us at all times. Our agricultural colleges spend large sums of money, time and effort in experimenting in best practices to use in different part of our State.

We are also blessed in this section with a huge underground reservoir of fine water and our land, without water from above or underground would be almost worthless. Our water table is dropping fast, our soil is being depleted and we should all join hands and work to save all the water and soil possible.

It behooves all of us to work and leave a heritage here for our children in order that they may be able to live and carry on the fine economy we are enjoying.

Take care of what you have first.

ing in League City, Texas. Nolen J. Fuqua, of Duncan, Okla., is president. Waters S. Davis, Jr., Brazoria-Galveston Soil Conservation District Supervisor from League City, Texas, is the NASCD director from the Western Gulf area (Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana). Each state has its own Association of Supervisors. The Association of Texas Soil Conservation District Supervisors is headquartered in Temple, Texas.

Our own district, the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District, is an active member of both of these organizations, thereby showing their interest and devotion toward conservation of our land as a nation, as a state. A history of the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District appears in another column in this issue.

SERMON ON SOIL CONSERVATION

"Hordes of gullies now remind us
We should build our lands to stay;
And departing, leave behind us fields
That have not been blown away.
When our boys assume the mortgage
On the land that's had our toil,
They'll not have to ask the question
"Here's the farm, but where's the soil?"

See Your SCD Supervisor For A Planned Program On Your Farm

SOIL CONSERVATION WEEK MAY 26 — JUNE 2

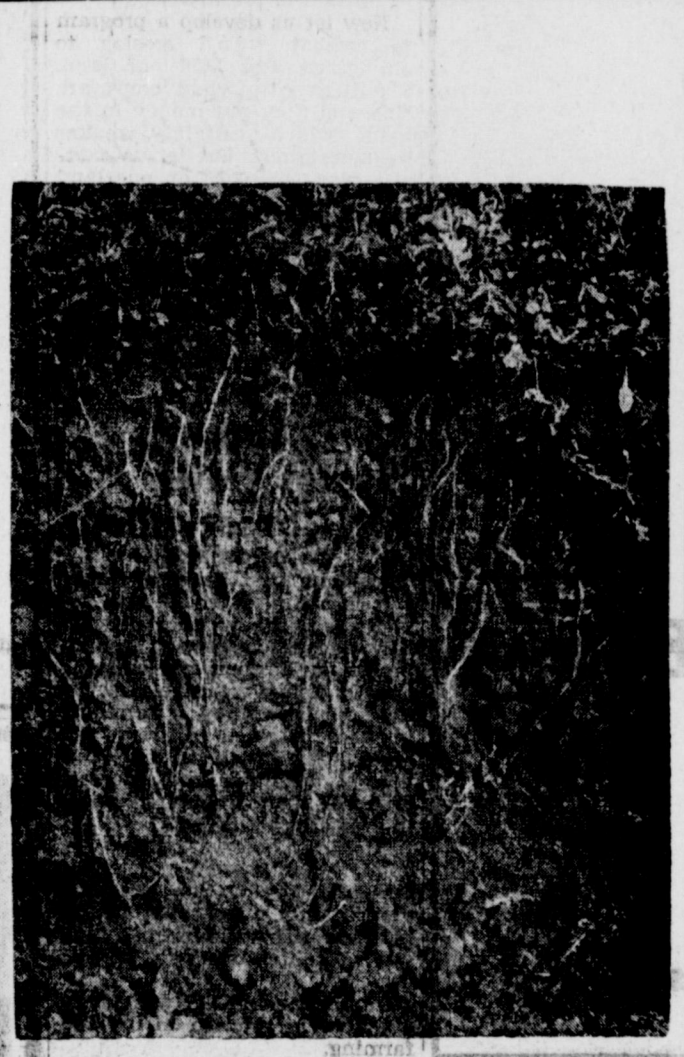
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W. B. LeVeque

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MULESHOE

WE URGE YOU TO PRACTICE SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION



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

SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK MAY 26 — JUNE 2

FERTILE SOILS PRODUCE PROSPEROUS CITIZENS

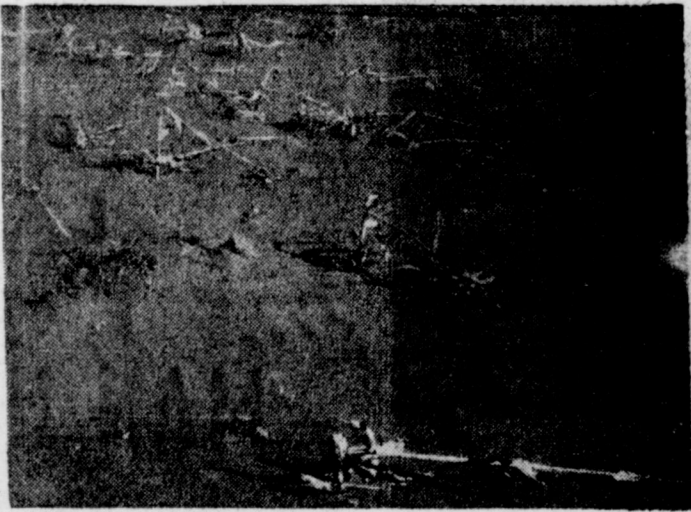
IN ANY COMMUNITY STATE OR NATION!

we all have a responsibility for conservation

CONSULT Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District

FOR A CONSERVATION PROGRAM PLAN FOR YOUR OWN FARM

DON'T WASTE WATER!



IS THIS YOUR FUTURE:

Priceless Irrigation Water Runs Off The Fields and Into The Barrow Ditches. You Can Eliminate This By Installing SHUR-RANE Sprinkler Systems.

SHUR-RANE Portable Irrigation Guarantees Water In The Right Place At The Right Time, and In The Right Amount.

See The Supervisors of The Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District About Improving Your Irrigation Practices. You Can Save Water and Money, Too.

Support Your Soil Conservation Program

PEERLESS PUMPS

PHONE 3600

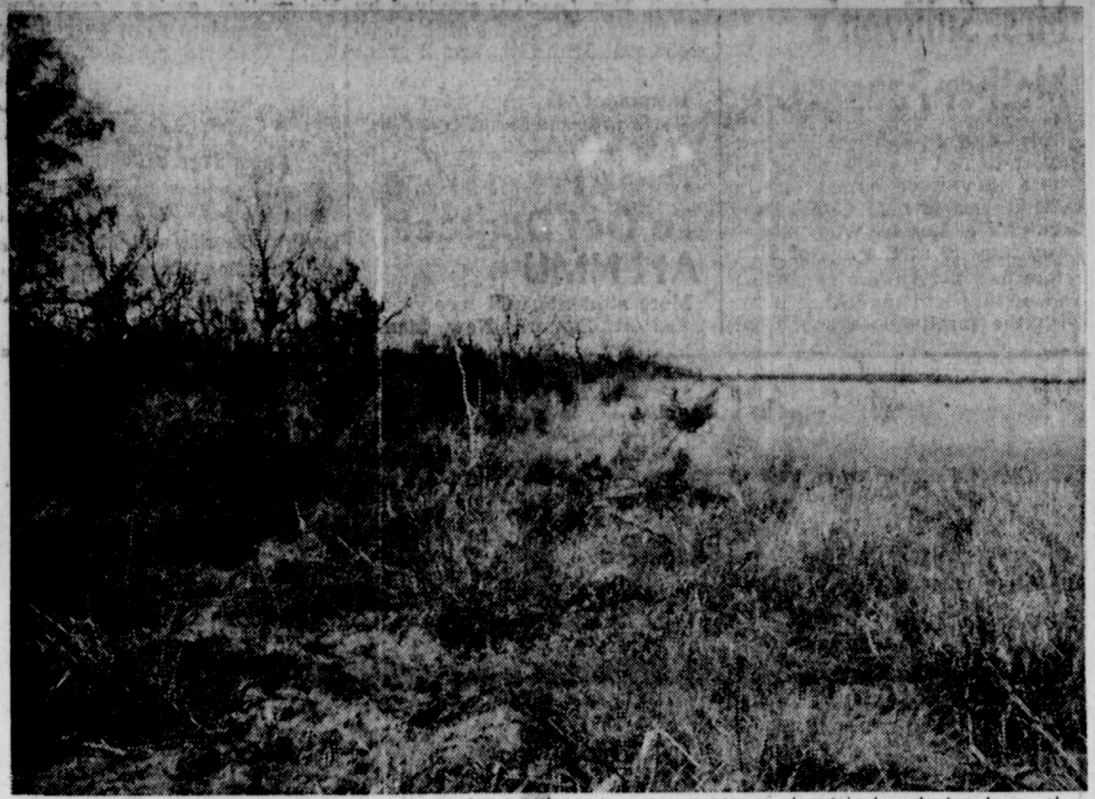
MULESHOE

CENTRAL COMPRESS & WHSE. CO.

SUDAN TEXAS

NICKELS GINS

AT Pleasant Valley, Earth Rt. 1 Farwell, Muleshoe Rt. 1



BLUE PANIC, seeded on the right in this shot is contrasted with brush land on the left. The land was root plowed and seed with one pound of grass per acre at a cost of about \$11 per acre.

Area Farmers Give Credit To Legumes For Hi Production

C. R. Mayhugh, north of Muleshoe planted Madrid clover in March of 1954. He planted 17 acres and harvested 300 pounds of seed per acre in the summer of 1955. Rainy weather delayed the harvest, and he estimates that harvest should have been 800 pounds.

He followed this with maize in 1956, and produced 4,000 pounds without fertilization. He said that the clover mellowed the soil and he plans to plant several more acres of pasture and soil improvement.

Another clover grower is Bill Connell, south of West Camp. Bill found that Hubam sweet clover doubled his yield on cotton. He produced 1 1/2 bales in 1956 on clover land that was shallow and rocky.

Connell plans to plant a part of his acreage each year to sweet clover for soil improvement.

Ed Little of the Progress community, has produced vetch several seasons for seed and soil improvement. He has averaged 1 1/2 bales to the acre following vetch. Seed crops have been as much as 400 pounds per acre.

Ed puts his vetch in cotton middles and then lets the vetch volunteer, and then after seed harvest, followed with late he-gari which produced 33,100 pounds per acre. Hybrid sorghum plots on vetch land produced 5,800 pounds per acre while non hybrid plots only produced 2,700 pounds. Ed believes he will realize his greatest benefits this year.

Soil Survey For County Planned

ERNEST RIVERS
SOIL SCIENTIST

All the farms and ranches in Bailey County are scheduled to be surveyed by 1960 under a type of soil survey recently started.

Previous soil surveys of farms and ranches in the county will be converted to the new kind of survey. All lands not already mapped will be surveyed under the new scheme.

The standard soil survey is designed to meet future needs as well as the present. Currently the soil surveys are being used by local farmers and ranchers in solving their farm and ranch problems. In the future they may be used in planning for the benefit of community, county, state, or the nation, or to aid in solving some farm problem not now recognized or existing.

N. L. Saylor has grown cowpeas interplanted in sorghum for several years. He was one of the first to use this practice, and has become convinced that this practice is one of the best for soil improvement. Cotton following two years of cowpeas in sorghums has shown substantial increase in yields. His soil is in excellent condition, high in organic matter and friable.

IN IRAQ

Jack Wierding, after several weeks of study in France, is now at Kirkuk, Iraq, where he is employed by Schlumberger Overseas and the Iraq Petroleum Company. Kirkuk is about 250 miles from Bagdad.

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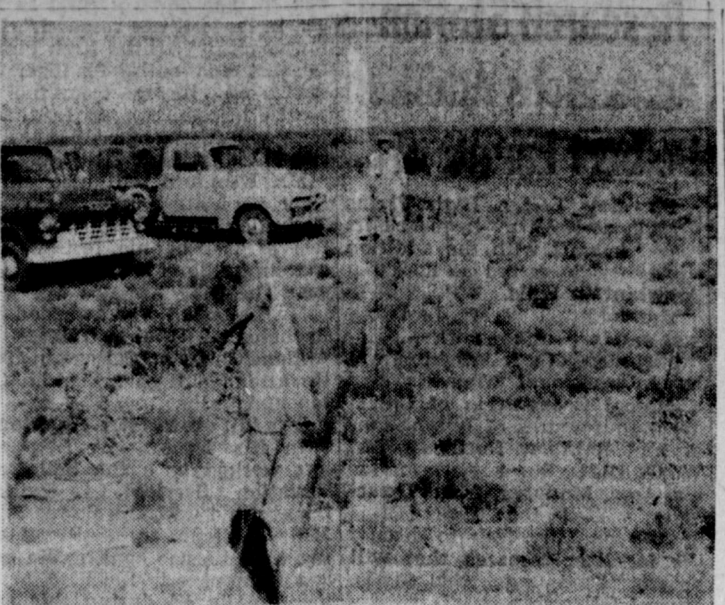
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NET WIRE DIVERSION on the E. N. "Shorty" McCall range. This enabling practice helps slow down runoff and revegetate the draws. SCS Photo.

Soil Improvement Crops For Plains

By Lans Brown

In order to maintain a sustained prosperous, productive type field checks will be made during the examination of the soils special attention is given to the soil characteristics that are known to be of importance in using and managing the land. Other information is also recorded that may be of use in the future.

The information is recorded on aerial photographs having a scale of four inches to one mile. Copies furnished farmers and ranchers normally have a scale of eight inches to one mile. The soil survey is a permanent record. It is available for use of land owner or operator and agricultural advisors.

Many local farmers and ranchers have already made use of the soil surveys of their farms and ranches. Through the assistance of local SCS technicians they used the survey to aid in conserving their soil and water.

During the process of making the soil survey information will be collected on crop yields and soil management to specific soils. Experimental information will be considered. A study will be made of the effect of different types of management on the soils.

All this information will be analyzed and published in a Soils Handbook for Bailey county. The handbook will be available for use in making the greatest possible use of the soil survey. The soils map will show the location and extent of each soil. The handbook will explain the characteristic of the soils. It will predict the expected yields from each soil under specified land management. It will also show the possible effects of land management on each soil.

permanent type of agriculture, soil improvement must become an important part of our farm crop program. We have been richly endowed with good soil, but it can become poor soil.

Soil is a living mass composed of organic and inorganic matter. Organic matter is the living plants and animals and the residues of each. Millions of micro-organisms are necessary for plant life. Plant life in turn feeds man and animals. How well plants grow then is the key to a people's prosperity.

Without active organisms and high organic matter soils will not produce, will tend to run together and will not provide a good soil plant-moisture relationship. From the decomposition of organic matter come humus which is the key to soil fertility. On the humus surface plant food is held and used by roots for plant growth. Humus gives structure to the soil, causing aggregation, and improved aeration with increased water holding capacity. All these add up to good plant growth and soil improvement.

Crops grown for soil improvement are of two types, legumes and non-leguminous. Legumes have the special ability through symbiotic relationship with bacteria in nodules of roots to fix nitrogen from air in soil. These soil improvement crops are especially important because nitrogen is essential to good plant growth. Legumes grown locally for soil improvement include alfalfa, vetch, Austrian winter peas, sweet clover, cowpeas, and soybeans. All have been grown throughout the district and are well adapted.

Non-leguminous soil improvement crops are all the grasses, both natural and exotic, and small grains. They produce extensive root systems and if not

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Mr. and Mrs. Pete Freeman and children returned late Sunday afternoon after a visit at Eastham State Prison Farm with his brother, Hugh Freeman and family. Hugh is assistant warden at the prison. Pete says he and family thoroughly enjoyed their visit at the prison, and suggests it is worth anyone's time to go through this most modern institution. Hugh and family are anxious for any of their old friends to visit with them. Pete said.

NO COMMUNITY CAN RISE ABOVE THE LEVEL OF THE LAND THAT SUPPORTS IT!

Soil Conservation Week

MAY 26 — JUNE 2

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

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

THE CITY OF MULESHOE

- W. T. BOVELL, Mayor
- LLOYD ALSUP
- ERNEST KERR
- MORRIS DOUGLASS
- HORACE BLACKBURN
- HOUSTON HART



loves to cut loose and cover the miles!

If you're looking for a real "escape artist," a car that loves to step out and get away from it all—well, it just happens that Chevy was born with that urge.

If there ever was a car that loved to cut loose and cover the miles, it's this one. Yet it's so easy to handle that it even makes city traffic seem a bit lighter and parking places a bit bigger.

Chevy's pretty easygoing out on the highway too. Not pokey. Far from it. You find, for example, there isn't a hill around that can make it breathe hard

—not with Chevrolet's high-performance V8 on the pulling end. You've got up to 245* horsepower here for the biggest helping of driving pleasure found in the low-price field!

Chevy's new Positraction rear axle (optional at extra cost) adds still more pleasure. It delivers greater power to the wheel that grips, not the wheel that slips. You have surer control and better traction on any road surface.

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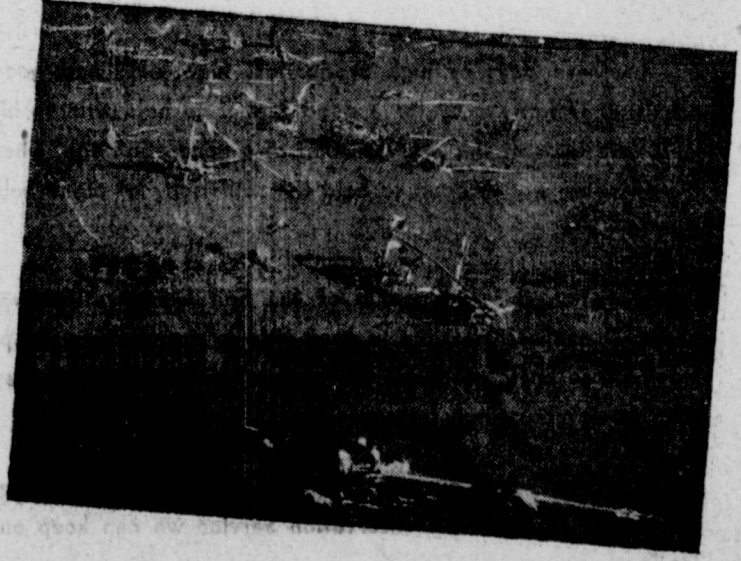
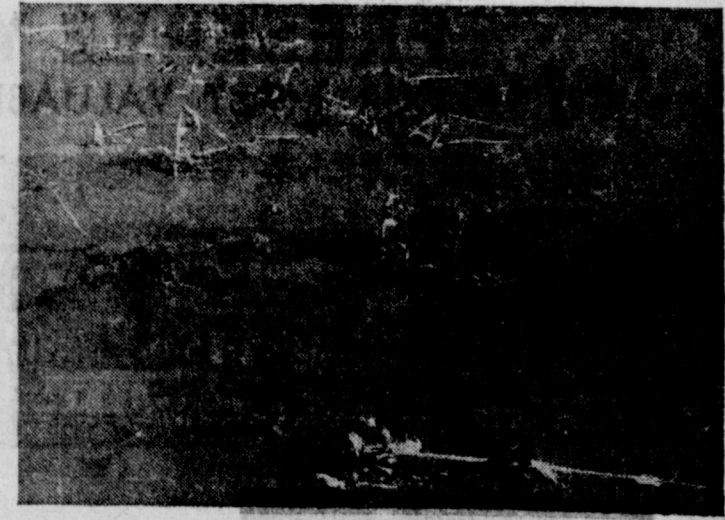
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SAVE THE WEST PLAINS PROSPERITY



WATER AND SOIL CONSERVATION MAKES THE DIFFERENCE



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

BOVELL MOTOR SUPPLY

BO SPENCER CARL



COWPEAS IN SORGHUM for a soil improvement crop. N. L. Saylor, pictured here, has stated he would never again plant sorghum without peas interseeded. (Staff Photo)

New Practices Can Aid Weed-Grass Control Program

Weeds and grass in cotton can be given a real set-back, says Fred Elliott, extension cotton specialist, by the use of rotary

hoes, lateral oiling with post-emergence naphtha oils and spot oiling Johnson grass.

Last year farmers saved more than \$15,000,000 in their fight against weeds by using these three practices, and the savings in 1957 can be much greater because of improved moisture conditions. He says county agents reported that 43,918 rotary hoes were used in 145 counties; that

post-emergence oiling with five gallons of naphtha at a cost of about one dollar an acre was carried out on small cotton on 20,285 acres in 53 counties and spot oiling was used to control Johnson grass on 89,491 acres in 133 counties. Johnson grass, he adds, can be controlled faster, easier, cheaper than by any other method and can be eradicated in one season at a saving of five dollars an acre with spot oiling.

The rotary hoe, he says, is a triple purpose implement. It controls weeds and grass in cotton; cultivates and can be used to break crusts and thus insure a stand or can be turned around and used to firm seed beds. It should be operated at high speed. A four-section hoe can weed up to 100 acres a day depending on the rate of travel.

Seeding cotton is highly resistant to post-emergence oils but injury will result after the bark begins to form. Elliott says to apply the naphtha oil with tractor mounted shoes, using two fan-type nozzles, one on either side of the row and staggered and kept at least five inches from the cotton. Three applications made at 7 to 10 day intervals can be used provided the cotton plants have not begun to form true bark.

For best results with lateral oiling, he says the seed bed should be smooth. The first application should be made when the weeds are in the seedling stage or up to three inches high but not until grass appears. The spray shoes should be calibrated and carefully adjusted on a smooth surface and checked regularly after the operation begins. When oiling and cultivating at the same time, cultivate shallow and in wet weather lighten the tractor by removing unnecessary weight and get into the field before the weeds get too large. For detailed information on these practices Elliott suggests a visit with the local county agent.



For once, Mrs. Jones had something to say!

She was gossiping about Harry Smith and the fact that he had just bought a new money-saving Homeowner's Policy. Would you believe it! He actually gets the four kinds of insurance he needs most in just one policy.

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Research Station Announces Addition Delbert Langford

On May 1, the High Plains Station at Halfway increased its research staff with the addition of Delbert Langford as Research Assistant in Soils.

The addition of Mr. Langford was made possible with the establishment of a fellowship grant by International Minerals and Chemical Cooperation of Chicago, manufacturers of International and Rainbow fertilizers. Mr. W. O. (Bill) Burns, International Area Manager from Texas, visited the High Plains Station on May 18th to discuss the fertilizer research that will be conducted under this \$3,000 annual fellowship.

"We are very glad to see the High Plains Station get establish-

ed and are equally glad to assist in its fertilizer research," Mr. Burns said. "All the High Plains farmers and entire fertilizer industry will benefit from the research information on fertilizers obtained at the High Plains Station," Mr. Burns continued.

Mr. Langford will also enroll as a graduate student at Texas Technological College and will use a part of his fertilizer research studies for a Masters Degree Thesis.

Mr. Langford was awarded his Bachelor of Science Degree by Abilene Christian College in 1954. He attended high school in Orlin and Tulsa.

In addition to farm experience with his father, Mr. Langford has worked with the Soil Conservation Service in Swisher County and with the Power Feed Mills, Abilene, in poultry feeding and disease control. He served 18 months in the U. S. Army being assigned during this service to an Air Force Weather Squadron in Germany.

Texas Farm Population Increased From 1955

The big "drouth" in Texas farm numbers appears to be broken! Latest estimates indicate a 1956 increase of 15,000 farm residents over 1955 figures and a jump of 30,000 since 1954.

Yet, Texas' 1,156,000 farm residents last year comprised only 13.2 percent of the state's total population and 5.2 percent of the nation's farm people, according to a state-wide survey conducted jointly by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. Rural Sociologist R. L. Skrabanek says the continuing trend of farm numbers to become a smaller proportion of the state's total is due primarily to extremely rapid urban population gains.

Things have changed since the "good old days," Skrabanek points out, modern emphasis centers around increased production instead of increased population per unit. In 1930, for instance, more than 40 percent of the state's citizens lived on farms and ranches, but today's agriculture must depend on new techniques and increased efficiency to meet constantly growing demands for better food and fiber. The individual farmer is, therefore, becoming more and more important to the welfare

of his county, Skrabanek concludes.

Texas' farm population declined steadily for 21 years, rallying in 1954 to initiate a gradual upward climb still in effect. Most of the males leaving farms fall into the 10 to 24 year age group, and considerably more females leave than do males. For years agriculture has released valuable manpower to turn the cogs and wheels of industry, while research has enabled fewer farmers to produce more at less cost. The future of agriculture depends on constant improvement of breeds, seed, fertilizers, and machines as well as improved education and properly conducted community organizations.

Farms are getting bigger too! The state average is now estimated at more than 500 acres—well above 1940's average of 438 acres, and more than double the size of 1930 farms. Fewer farms, each containing more acres than ever before, is the situation of today. There are less than 4 people on each of Texas' 292,000 farms today, charged with a job of handling by 332,000 farms in 1930.

Dairy Products Top June Foods

The June plentiful food list is headed by milk and other dairy products. Additional high protein foods on the USDA list are beef, turkey, eggs and halibut.

There are also plenty of strawberries. They are scheduled for extra emphasis during the month, mostly in connection with dairy products.

Although the supply of fresh fruits will be low during June, canned purple plums and canned freestone peaches will be available to the housewife in plentiful supplies.

Other plentiful items include potatoes, peanuts, peanut butter and vegetable fats and oils.

Mrs. Sullivan's Mother Passes On

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sullivan have returned from Neosho, Mo., where they were called on the fatal illness of her mother, Mrs. Cora Alice Leach, who passed away May 19 at the age of 81.

She had lived there since 1919 and of late had made her home with the family of a son, Oron

Leach. Mrs. Leach is survived by 12 children, 54 grandchildren, 95 great grandchildren, and 2 great great grandchildren.

Interment was in Kinney cemetery, 4 miles north of Neosho.

Three From Here To Get Degrees At ENMU

More students will receive degrees at Eastern New Mexico

University spring commencement exercises than ever before. Ruth Wheeler, registrar, reports. The group total 162 with 17 receiving their degrees with honor. Eighteen will receive their master of arts degrees.

Receiving their bachelor of arts in business and economics are Dwight Sheriff and Mary Wingo of Muleshoe. Robert H. Garrett, also of Muleshoe, will receive his bachelor of science degree.

BE A STEWARD OF THE LAND



ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY AND EVERY SUNDAY.

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

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EDWARDS IRRIGATION SERVICE

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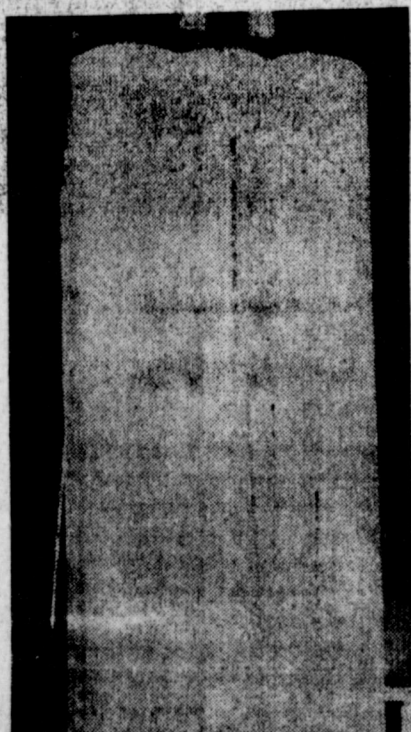


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In these days of high production, high yield and good prices, it is fairly easy for a good farmer to hold title to his land. But contrast this era with that of a generation ago, when it was extremely difficult to hold the soil itself, let alone hold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

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

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

FARMER'S COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR

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MULESHOE