

YOUTH DIES IN CRASH — Twenty-year-old Jimmy Chandler, Muleshoe, was killed instantly in a two-car crash at Clay's Corner last Sunday afternoon. His automobile (above) was flipped over, trapping Chandler inside the vehicle. Chandler's body was still trapped in the wreckage when this picture was made. Torches were needed to free his body. Driver of the other car was Orville Jeff Holmes, 53, owner of a Portales men's store. Another picture on Page 1-B. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Funeral Home in Ashdown, Ark., for services which will be announced at Horatio, Ark. Local arrangements were made by Singleton Funeral home, Muleshoe.

Ray's 'Ritin'

By RAY MARTIN

Dashed through a little town the other day which had a warning sign at the city limits: "WARNING: Cattle at Large." It was the first time I had seen a "free range" sign in many moons — not since the days of my youth, in fact, when we lived at Byars that "free range" business nearly cost Emma her life — and all her dignity.

Emma was our "hired girl." I put the term in quotation marks because it no longer is as such. Hired girl meant that she "lived in" and took care of the house. Mother and Dad both taught school — Dad as superintendent and mother as teacher of the 4th grade. Thus Emma.

Now Emma was not exactly the world's most brilliant girl, but she could make excellent biscuits and fry a mean slab of ham. The odor of those biscuits and that frying ham used to strike us about the time we turned the corner where the Jacksons' lived. Emma was a fresh-air fan, and thus kept the house open most of the time to give off the savory aromas of her kitchen. I can still smell that biscuit-ham odor as it wafted over the air in Byars as I trudged home from school.

Emma would be standing in the front door — which had a long beveled oval glass that ran almost the length of the ginger-bread door. Emma would be wearing her best white dress, and over it a long, lacy white apron. The white dress was for Emma's social life; pull off the apron and she was ready for the activities which Byars offered its 250 persons, come evening.

Now Emma's pet peeve was the town's cow population, which roamed at will throughout the streets. Every residence was fenced — some with two fences, as a matter of fact, to be sure to keep the cows in the streets. However, there were times when somebody forgot to close the gate and in walked the cows (everybody kept a cow), to nibble on little tidbits such as peanuts, geraniums, and forget-me-nots. When Emma wasn't cooking, she was tending to the flower beds which prospered under her greenish thumb. Thus she was considerably annoyed when one of those domesticated bovines wandered into her flower beds.

Emma was a husky gal, and she could lay a mean two-by-four squarely between the eyes of a loose-grazing cow so neatly that said cow didn't give any milk for the Coffman children for a week.

But her real dislike was for the Fisher's cow, Idabelle. Now Idabelle had been blessed with more than the normal amount of cow brains, and as a result she could manage to open almost any gate that wasn't bolted up with a Yale lock. The Fishers tried various and sundry hardware around the neck of Idabelle in an effort to stop her trespassing habit, but to no avail. You could get in a buggy almost any time of the day, drive around past all 50 of the houses in Byars and it was almost for certain that Idabelle would either be eating somebody's

Crash at Clay's Corner Leaves Muleshoe Youth Dead, Portales Man Hurt Slightly

A 20-year-old Muleshoe youth was killed and a 53-year-old Portales merchant was slightly injured Sunday afternoon at the intersection of FM 145 and SH 214 at Clay's corner, 11 miles north of town.



UGLIEST — Here's a beard picture to end beard pictures for 1963. This is Dr. Jerry Gleason, who won last week's title for "ugliest beard," in the Jaycee-sponsored contest. (Journal Photo & Engraving.)

Killed in the wreckage of his overturned automobile was Jimmy Chandler, Route 3, Muleshoe, who was employed on the D. B. Ivy farm at Lazbuddie.

Escaping with severe head lacerations was Orville Jeff Harris, Portales clothing store operator. He was reported as "doing well" at Green Memorial Hospital here.

The youth, who apparently died instantly, was pinned in the door frames of his car, and cutting torches were necessary in order to free the body. Chandler was traveling south on 214, enroute to Muleshoe, and Harris' car was traveling east. The youth's automobile flipped over and skidded a considerable distance before coming to rest. Harris' automobile remained upright.

In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Chandler, Sentinel, Oklahoma, Chandler is survived by a sister, Shirley, a student in Lazbuddie school, and by four brothers, Bobbie Joe who is stationed with the U. S. Army in Korea; Thurman, J. L. and Don, all of Muleshoe; a sister, Mrs. John Dempster, Muleshoe, and his grandmother, Mrs. L. L. Cole, Muleshoe.

Chandler also is survived by two half-brothers, Alfred Webb and Raymond Webb, both of Sentinel, Okla.

The body was taken to Phillips

Threat of Midge Damage is Seen

Although the Extension Service area entomologist, Don R. Rummel, does not list this county as one of those showing infestation, farmers in this area are some what concerned over possible midge infestation here. J. K. Adams, county agent, said Wednesday.

Rummel's reports says that "midge emerged from the first Johnson grass head samples taken June 10. From that time to date, midge have been found in Lubbock, Garza, Dawson, Hockley, Crosby, Terry, Lynn, Lamb, Hale, Gaines, Floyd and Dickens county." He adds: "Based upon present findings, all indications are that the midge over-wintered in this area."

He sums it up with this statement: "... results of this survey indicate that a serious midge infestation in late-planted grain sorghum is very probable this season."

Rummel offers the following control methods:

Timing of insecticide application is the most important factor in midge control. Chemical control is aimed at the destruction of the adult midge before egg laying begins. Treatment should be made as soon as 90 per cent of the heads have emerged from the boot, but never later than three days after emergence. This is currently an accurate means of predicting an infestation of midge. Previous work has shown that it is usually not profitable to apply chemical control after the midge are found within the sorghum field to be treated. The following insecticides are recommended for midge control.

(1) Endrin (1.6 lbs. gal) 1 1/4 pt.-acre. Do not apply within 35 days of harvest. Apply only once (See **THREAT**, Page 7)

Funeral Home in Ashdown, Ark., for services which will be announced at Horatio, Ark. Local arrangements were made by Singleton Funeral home, Muleshoe.

Chandler was born at Horatio, Ark., April 15, 1943, and had lived in Muleshoe area for the past three years, moving here from Sentinel, Okla.

The youth had been to the Ivy farm near Lazbuddie to change irrigation equipment and was enroute back to Muleshoe when the accident occurred.

Barbecue Set To Aid Grass

Farmers in Bailey and Parmer Counties are being invited to attend a meeting at the senior high school cafeteria next Tuesday night to discuss a possible Midland Bermuda research program in the two counties.

A free barbecue dinner will be served.

Sponsors here are Joe Sooter, Myron Pool, Jr., Harold Wilson, Frank Hinkson, James McPherson and Arvis Grogan. The program has been given the approval of these High Plains Research Foundation directors: Jack Schuster, Jack Little, Jesse Osborn and Jarvis Angeley.

The promoters say the possibility of High Plains Research Foundation establishing a research program in these two counties is bright.

In a circular letter sent to farmers the group said: "Extreme variations in the beef producing qualities of Midland Bermuda have become evident on different types of soils; different fertilizer treatments and different ages of growth. Limited analysis have shown that crude protein content varied as much as 15 percent."

The promoters of the program pointed out that "absolutely no research has been done on this problem, nor is any being done at this time, even though an estimated 70,000 acres of Midland Bermuda will be in production on the Plains in 1963. It is high time," the statement adds, "that we who are interested in grass as another

Bank Deposits Up 3.4 Million

Deposits in Muleshoe's two banks climbed \$3,424,255.64 between June 30 last year and June 29 this year, statements of conditions issued this week, revealed.

Muleshoe State bank had \$2,692,-

490.67 more money on deposit this June 30 than at the same time last year, while First National bank had increased its deposits by \$731,764.97 during the same period.

On June 30, 1962, Muleshoe State had \$5,649,289.95 on deposit while at the same time this year, deposits were up to \$8,341,780.62.

At First National, deposits on June 30, 1962, were \$4,377,682.44 and at the same date this year, First National's deposits were given as \$5,109,447.41.

Muleshoe State listed its June 29, 1963 total resources at \$9,086,592.00 as compared with total resources last year of \$6,365,231.25.

Broken down, resources figures (with 1963 listed first) were as follows: Cash and due from banks, \$2,052,694.21; U. S. Bonds, \$720,238.44; and \$625,255.08; CCC certificates of interest, \$1,200,000.00 and \$918,027.73; bonds and warrants, \$595,048.04 and \$643,373.12; total cash quickly available, \$4,567,980.69 and \$3,046,990.40; loans and discounts, \$4,445,109.92 and \$3,235,756.79; bank building, furniture and fixtures, \$72,723.52 and \$80,958.31; other assets, \$777.87 and \$1,555.75.

In liabilities, totals were \$9,086,592.00 on June 29 this year as compared with \$6,365,231.25 a year ago.

Broken down the figures were: Capital, \$200,000 (unchanged); certified surplus \$200,000 (unchanged); undivided profits and reserves, \$344,811.38 and \$315,941.30; total capital funds, \$744,811.38 and \$715,941.30.

County Bond Sales Total \$46,064 in '63

Bailey county folk bought \$2,850 worth of U. S. savings bonds during May, latest month for which figures are available. M. D. Gunstream, local Chairman, said Thursday.

This brought the total for the year to \$46,064, or 41.9 percent of the 1963 goal of \$110,000.

Lamb county folk bought \$6,643 worth of bonds to bring that county's cumulative sale to \$156,725 which is 47.5 percent of the county's goal. Parmer county sales totaled only \$225 with a yearly sale to date of \$23,934, or 29.9 percent of the 1963 goal. Cochran county's sales totaled \$4,537 to bring the 1963 total to \$30,700 which is 61.4 percent of the goal.

Plans and specifications will be started shortly by consulting engineers, and then bids will be taken for construction. It is expected that the major portion of the expansion of toll and EAS to be completed by the end of 1964

First National listed its total assets on June 29 this year as \$5,734,480.87 as compared with \$4,924,722.84 a year ago.

Broken down the figures (with 1963 listed first) were as follows: Loans and discounts, \$2,716,224.51 and \$2,239,284.04; CCC certificates of interest, \$160,382.38 and \$282,783.74; U. S. Bonds \$440,000.00 and \$438,000.00; public housing authority obligations, \$485,748.60 and \$347,374.35; Other bonds, \$1,076,380.83 and \$728,066.06; bank-

County May Ask Bonds for Users Of Herbicides

County commissioners here may require custom sprayers or persons who apply herbicides to have a state permit and to make bond for protection of property owners against potential damage.

The county was originally exempt from a state law specifying such requirements, but the county commissioners were told Monday that some damage has been done to cotton plants in areas near sprayed territory.

Accordingly the commissioners have called a hearing for July 22 at 10 a.m., and interested persons are asked to attend the hearing. It is likely that the law will be invoked at that time, requiring bonds and state permits for persons using weed killers on 10 acres or more.

Judge Glen Williams said the original state law exempts most of West Texas from Big Spring northwest to the Oklahoma and New Mexico lines, but that exempt counties can invoke the law at any time after a hearing is staged.

The herbicides do no damage to grain sorghum or wheat, but will kill cotton, and some reports of damage have been received from cotton farmers in the southern and western parts of the county, Judge Williams said.

Before the law can be invoked, public notice must be given at least 10 days in advance. The notice is running in this issue and in the July 18 and July 22 issues of the Journal.

Red Raider Boosters Coming to Muleshoe

Red Raider boosters, including the athletic director and head football coach, will come to Muleshoe next Tuesday to meet with

local backers of the Red Raider club, Chief Jones, local chairman, said Wednesday.

The coaches will meet with the Muleshoe Rotary club at noon, play golf with some of the members and then will be guests of a barbecue at the Country Club that evening, Jones said.

The luncheon meeting will be in the form of a joint session of the Rotary and Lions clubs if plans of the backers are successful, Jones said.

Names of the coaches who will visit Muleshoe have not been announced, Jones said, but the group will be headed by Polk Robinson, athletic director of Tech, and J. T. King, Tech's head football coach.

At the evening meeting, King will discuss the 1963 football season, and Leete Jackson, executive vice-president of the Red Raider club, will tell about that organization and its operation. The barbecue is being sponsored by the Muleshoe and Bailey County Journals.

The Red Raider club is composed of more than 1,000 persons interested in Texas Tech athletics who help support the college's athletic sportsmanship program. There are members all over Texas and in a number of other states as well and also in some foreign nations, Bill Holmes, sports information director at Tech, says.

The meeting here is one of a series of such Red Raider sessions which the coaches and athletic officials have been holding throughout West Texas and eastern New Mexico. Already they have visited Gaines County, Abilene, Abernathy, Hobbs, N. M. Plainview and Midland. The group (See **BOOSTERS**, Page 7)

Mrs. Middlebrooks Rites Are Held

Funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church Monday for Pauline Middlebrooks, wife of Pauline Middlebrooks, who died at 8 p.m. Saturday following the birth of a daughter early Friday. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. Frank Peery, pastor, and burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park. Pallbearers were Horace Edwards, Earl Harris, M. F. Blackman, M. C. Street, Roy Whit and David Weyer.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the Willing Workers Sunday School class at the First Methodist Church, and members of the Muleshoe Fire department.

Survivors include, in addition to the husband, a son, Gary Don Middlebrooks, 17; two daughters, Linda, 9, and the newly-born daughter; her mother, Mrs. Lashina Evans, Muleshoe; three sisters, Mrs. D. C. Richards, Austin, and Mrs. Glynn Dillahunt, and Mrs. Jerry Burgess, Huntsville, Ark.; and five brothers, Glen and L. V. Evans, Huntsville, Ark.; Robert Evans, Wichita, Kans.; J. D. Evans, Muleshoe, and Donald Evans, Napa, Calif.

Mrs. Middlebrooks, who was active in many organizations in Muleshoe especially in youth groups, was born in Brownfield, Sept. 11, 1921, and had lived here since 1944. At one time she also lived in Farwell.

Six New Teachers Named Here; Callan Resigns as Principal

Muleshoe school board Monday night named six new teachers and accepted the resignation of three others, including H. W. Callan, senior high principal who has accepted a position with a manufacturing firm in Denver.

No successor for Callan, who had been principal for three years, was picked, Neal Dillman, superintendent, said Wednesday.

Named to teaching posts were: Kathleen Francis, 5th grade teacher, Richland Hills; Josephine Mitchell, 3, 4 and 5th grade teacher at Hilltop; Eldon Davis, 8th grade social studies and assistant coach in junior high; Jessie Gilliland, homemaker in senior high; Burel Black, Spanish and history in senior high, and Raymond G. Edwards, vocational

agriculture in senior high.

Mrs. Francis holds a degree from West Texas State and has taught for five years, her latest assignment being at Sudan. Mrs. Mitchell has a degree from Butler and has taught for five years, including four years at Anton.

Davis has a degree from West Texas State and for the past five years has taught at Springlake. Mrs. Gilliland holds a degree from Eastern New Mexico University and has taught at Elida, N.M.

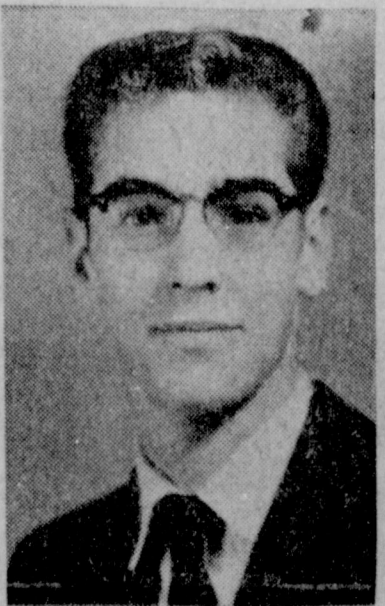
Black is also an Eastern New Mexico University graduate but has had no previous teaching experience. Edwards is a graduate of Texas Tech but also has had no experience.

Admission prices were set for

football games for the 1963 season: Season tickets (five home games) \$8; general adult admission, \$1.25, and general student admission 50 cents. The board also accepted Southwestern States General agency for student and football player accident insurance for a year as follows: nine months "at-school" policy, \$4; 12 months, 24-hour per day policy, \$12, and senior high football only policy, \$14. During 1962-63, this company paid \$4,410.64 in claims here.

Teachers who have resigned, in addition to Callan, are Mrs. Barbara McNutt, 8th grade social studies and Donald Gilbert, vocational agriculture who is returning to college to work on higher degrees.

Here are Five of Six New Teachers Named for Muleshoe



RAYMOND G. EDWARDS
Vo-Ag TEACHER



BUREL BLACK
Senior High



JOSEPHINE MITCHELL
Hilltop



JESSIE GILLILAND
Homemaking



ELDON DAVIS
Junior High

FHA Personnel Attend Meeting

The personnel of the Muleshoe Farmers Home Administration office will attend a program meeting at the Pioneer Hotel in Lubbock Thursday and Friday, July 11 and 12, according to John C. Kennedy, County Supervisor. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss policies for the new fiscal year which began July 1. The Bailey County FHA office will be closed on these two days.



SATURDAY
July 13



Sun., Mon., & Tues.
July 14, 15, & 16



Wed., Thurs., & Fri.
July 17, 18 & 19



Mrs. J. Ledon Thomas

Miss Bonnie Luna and Rev. Ledon Thomas Wed in Andrews Church

The Andrews Assembly of God Church was the scene of the double ring wedding of Miss Bonnie Luna and Rev. J. Ledon Thomas, Monday, July 1. Parents of the couple are Rev. and Mrs. R. V. Luna, Andrews, and Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Thomas, Marianna, Fla. The Luna family made their home in Muleshoe for more than 8 years before moving to Andrews. He was pastor of the Assembly of God Church here. The father of the bridegroom

officiated at the 8 p.m. ceremony and the father of the bride gave his daughter in marriage. Vows were repeated under an archway of lemon greenery, flanked by baskets of white chrysanthemums and rose buds and a quadruple canelabrum, holding twenty-eight tapers. The kneeling bench was covered with white satin.

The bride was attired in a floor-length dress of white satin with a Chantilly lace bodice accented with a tapered pleat. The lace sleeves came to points at the wrists and were fastened with tiny pearl buttons. The skirt was highlighted with back fullness which extended into a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of red roses and baby's breath mounted on a white Bible, a gift from her father.

Miss Jean Pendleton served as maid of honor and wore a street-length dress of magenta brocade fashioned with a scalloped neckline and hemline. Her bouquet was of white roses.

Miss Linda Stephens attended as flower girl and Terry Stephens was ring bearer.

David Luna, brother of the bride served as best man. Danny Pendleton and Lonnie McAfee were ushers.

Wedding music was provided by the brother of the groom, David Thomas, at the organ. Among the selections played was Lohengrin's Wedding March. Pre-nuptial selections presented by vocalist,

Johnson Family Reunion Held In City Park

A reunion of the J. H. Johnson family was held Sunday in Muleshoe City Park.

Present were: O. M. Johnson and daughters, Graham; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Scott, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kidd, Portales, N. M.; Mrs. Charles Coggie and Patsy, Indianapolis, Ind.; Fred Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson and children, Muleshoe. Grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patton, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Amerson, Arisia, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adair and children, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hardaway and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and children; Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Johnson and daughter, Muleshoe.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Odom, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Odom, Mrs. Teague Tiffy, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Lismon Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Burkhardt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams, Muleshoe.

All children of the J. W. Johnsons and O. M. Johnsons were here for the event.

Pastor Speaks For Young GOP Group

The Rev. Don Boles, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was guest speaker at the meeting of Young Republicans Monday night at 8 p.m. Mr. Boles was introduced by Dr. Charles Lewis, chairman.

Mr. Boles spoke on the parallel of church and state; how they should work together but never cross.

Lewis presided during a business meeting that followed. Reports from chairmen of the various committees were heard and programs for the coming year were discussed.

Visitors attending were invited to join and a welcome was extended to those interested to join the Young Republicans.

Much of the land of Haiti is too steep for habitation.

No one has ever seen a tuna that was not swimming, unless it was dead or dying.

Mrs. Delbert Sparberry, Muleshoe, wore "I Love You Truly" and "Whither Thou Goest."

The couple received guests at a reception which followed the ceremony in Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth and appointed with silver and crystal. The four tier wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

For a wedding trip to Florida, the bride chose a two piece suit of beige linen with magenta patent shoes and bag complemented with beige hat and gloves.

The bride is a 1963 graduate of Andrews High School. They will make their home in Marianna, Fla., where Thomas is a minister.



Mrs. Monroe Lee

Double Ring Vows Pledged

Miss Kitsy Jean Pruitt became the bride of Melvin Monroe Lee in a ceremony read Saturday, July 6 at the First Baptist Church Lancaster. The Rev. W. D. Broadway was officiant.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cecil Pruitt, Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lee, 1003 West Sixth, are parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in an exquisite blossom white silk organza and importe peau de ange lace. The gown was designed

with a figurine bodice, portrait neckline traced with lace, embroidered with pearls and brief cap sleeves. The bouffant skirt was enhanced with beaded lace cascading over the gown which flowed into a formal chapel train. A rhinestone and pearl tiara held her finger-tip veil of illusion. Her bouquet was an orchid surrounded by stephanotis.

The bridal attendants, gowned alike in pale lilac lace and organza with lace bodices and bell shaped organza skirts were Miss Lakuth Hurley, Throckmorton; Mrs. Denton DeWitt, Dallas; Misses Lynda and Jean Lee, Muleshoe, sisters of the bridegroom and Miss Judy Mosley, Lancaster.

Miss Mosley was maid of honor. Wayne Cherry, Dallas, served as best man. Groomsmen were Arthur Splawn, Canyon; DeWitt and David Ballard, Dallas; and Bill Pruitt, brother of the bride.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Bill Hill, organist, who accompanied Mrs. W. D. Broadway, soloist. Candles were lighted by Duff Edwards, Dallas and Rudy Edwards, Ferris. Miss Donna Edwards was flower girl.

A reception was held at Fellowship Hall of the church. Members of the house party were Miss Rosa

Clark, Dallas; Miss Mary Strain, Miss Ruth Ann Brooks and Miss Pat Harton, Lancaster, and Mrs. John Schaffer, Austin. Mrs. Robert Garner registered guests in the bride's book.

Mrs. Lee is a graduate of Texas Tech and will be employed as a teacher in Lubbock public school system this fall. Lee is continuing his studies at Tech.

After a wedding trip to points of interest in Colorado, the couple will make their home here until school starts, then they will move to Lubbock.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MULESHOE COUNTY OF BAILEY

In The State of Texas
At the close of business on June 29, 1963, published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211 U.S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	743,781.29
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	370,060.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,562,129.43
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	70,000.00
Corporate stocks (including \$12,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	12,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$31,467.30 overdrafts)	2,774,023.16
Bank premises owned \$85,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$14,500.00	99,500.00
Other assets	463.26
TOTAL ASSETS	5,631,897.14
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,021,868.37
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	1,293,639.32
Deposits of United States Government	43,609.34
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	727,974.34
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	22,356.04
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$5,109,447.41
(a) Total Demand Deposits	\$3,610,058.09
(b) Total time and saving deposits	\$1,499,389.32
Other liabilities	46,912.57
TOTAL LIABILITIES	5,156,359.98
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock: Common stock, total par, \$200,000.00	\$200,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided profits	16,833.96
Reserves	8,703.20
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	475,537.16
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	5,631,897.14
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	721,986.46
I, Robert Alford, Vice-President and Cashier of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Robert Alford, Vice-Pres. and Cashier	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
M. D. Gunstream Harmon Elliott W. M. Pool Jr.	DIRECTORS:

Troop 620 Camp At Buffalo Trails

Boy Scout Troop 620 left Muleshoe for the Buffalo Trails Scout Ranch near Balmorhea at 6 p.m. Saturday evening. The camp is located in the Davis Mountains.

The boys camped out Saturday night with the adults who accompanied them then they checked into the camp Sunday evening.

Every scout in camp will have an opportunity to try his hand at horseback riding. Burrow pack trips have also been arranged.

Adult leaders accompanied the Troop are George Haskins, Jr., Dr. Ray Santos, and Richard Puckett.

Assisting with transportation were Mrs. Richard Puckett, Mrs. George Haskins, V. V. Cawthron and Connie Dale Gupton. Those who plan to go down to bring the group back are John Purdy, Owen Jones and Bill Elrod.

WITH GRANDPARENTS
David and Kirk Spain, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spain, are vacationing with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hadley, Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Spain took the boys to Childress over the weekend.

Callans Feted at Farewell Parties

Mrs. H. W. Callan was the honoree at a farewell coffee given Monday at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Neal Dillman with Mrs. Holly Francis assisting with hospitalities.

Mrs. Dillman used brown pottery highlighting a serving table draped with a white linen cloth. A number of guests called to wish the Callan family success and happiness in their new home, in Denver, Colo. Mrs. Callan left Tuesday for Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Callan were also honored with an ice cream supper in the Spud Thomas home last Friday night. The event was attended by teachers of Muleshoe High School.

Yellowstone National Park contains the largest and most active geyser region in the world. There are about 3,000 geysers and hot springs in the park.

Honey bees handle about 80 per cent of all the pollination done by insects.



Doyle Turner OPEN HOUSE

3/4 Mile on Plainview Highway

Sunday, July 14

1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Wiring Done By
Harvey Bass. Appl.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

Wellborn Annual Mother and Daughter SPECIAL

Again we offer this Sensational Special. Mother buys a permanent at regular price. We give her daughter one for **\$1.00**

If you don't have a daughter, bring a friend. Make your appointment NOW — July 22 thru July 31, and take advantage of this special. Permanents \$10.00 to \$25.00

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Have you looked at stainless flatware lately? You owe it to yourself to see the newest, most irresistible patterns in tableware settings today. Come in and discover how you and your family can enjoy the carefree beauty of stainless daily. Our prices are surprisingly low!

50-Pc. Service for 8...
\$39.95

Contains: 16 teaspoons, 8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 2 table spoons. Attractive re-usable Serva-Tray is included with above.

16-Pc. "Starter Set" service for 4...**16.95**

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MULESHOE JEWELRY 15 YEARS IN THE SAME LOCATION

LENOX CHINA **Wylor** incalfe watches

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226 South Main Phone 3-4250

see other ad

Wellborn's Beauty Shop
101 AVE J PHONE 3-4040



Llano Estacado Civic Club Formed by Los Planos Group

Los Planos Study Club voted at a recent meeting to re-organize and withdraw from the Federation of Women's Clubs. The group will be known as the Llano Estacado Civic Club. This decision came about after they decided that the annual dues paid into the Federation could be better used on the local level.

Officers elected for the newly formed club are Sonja Mason, president; Jenelle Turner, vice-president; Pat Prater, recording secretary; Sammie Sumrow, corresponding secretary; Vicki Young, treasurer; Joanna Green, parliamentarian; and Joadine Mayhugh, historian.

Their colors are brown and gold; and their flower is a bronze mum.

Members are: Eleanor Yerby,

Bobbie Fischgrabe, Sonja Mason, Sammie Sumrow, Pat Gunter, Joadine Mayhugh, Nancy Coleman, Joanna Green, Sandy Turner, Janelle Turner, Georgia Penner, Jackie McApin, Polly Wampler, Skite Bliss, Pat Prater, Kris Dunlap, Annita Wilson, Kris Ford, Jo Ann McGuire, Barbara Branson, and Nancy Stovall.

All records and scrap books from the Los Planos Study Club will be placed in the Library.

Llano Estacado will continue to sponsor the Girl Scouts as they have in the past as Los Planos Study Club.

Shop Rite Marks 10th Anniversary

This month — July — marks the 10th Anniversary of Shop Rite Foods, Inc. From one store, opened in Albuquerque, N. M., July 19, 1953, by partners Herbert Wilcox and J. S. Reinhart, Shop Rite has grown and expanded in 10 short years to a total of 72 Piggly Wiggly Supermarkets in 31 towns and three states.

"We are grateful for this phenomenal growth, and attribute it to the excellent customer response, loyalty of our employees, and our concentrated efforts to provide the best quality merchandise available at the lowest prices, in clean, well-managed stores, which we are so proud of," said Herbert Wilcox, president. He also added that Shop Rite would celebrate this grand occasion with prizes and fun for all, as a token of their appreciation to their many friends and customers.

Five Division headquarters towns comprise the organizational structure of the company with management headed by Herbert Wilcox, president and general manager, and J. S. Reinhart, executive vice-president in charge of purchasing and sales. The five divisions are located in Albuquerque, Amarillo, Lubbock, San Antonio and Wichita Falls.

The first store, located in Albuquerque employed seven persons. Today, Shop Rite Foods, Inc. employs 1,807 in the five divisions.

The Lubbock Division is directed by C. E. Pearson, division manager and consists of six Piggly Wiggly stores in Lubbock, and one each in Brownfield, Post, Littlefield, Denver City, Levelland, Muleshoe, Andrews, Snyder, Floydada, Slaton, Seminole and Big Spring.

Soybean Tests Conducted Here

Ten varieties and strains of soybeans are being tested on the Harold and Oscar Allison farm by the Allisons with Barry Love and Paul Belcher in charge of soybean breeding program at the High Plains Research Foundation.

The research area is located on highway 70 just east of Oscar Allison's home.

Seven experimental strains, the highest yielding from the soybean breeding program were planted along with the recently approved Him variety. These eight will be compared with the Lee and Hill varieties on this farm centered research. Each strain and variety are planted in four different plots. This makes a total of forty plots in the test. The purpose of the research test is to find the variety or strain that will have the highest yield, stand up the best and not shatter.

The soybeans are protected from rabbit infestation with a protective fence. Rabbits seem to prefer seedling soybeans for food over all other crops.

The farm-centered research project is the realization of the plan of the board of trustees and the foundation staff and the desire of supporters since its organization in 1956.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST!!

ALONE IN THE DARK

When your lighting fails, don't be in the dark about where to find an ELECTRICIAN fast.

Look in the YELLOW PAGES, where YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING



TIPS...

FROM THE OFFICE OF HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

FOOD MARKETING TIPS By JEAN MARTIN

Home Demonstration Agent

Since this is the season for cantaloupes this would be a good time to tell you how to choose a good melon.

Although cantaloupes have been a seasonal item for centuries, to tell a ripe cantaloupe. Mother nature labels the product as she produces it. Horticulturists and melon men states there are three check points for cantaloupes. To tell the degree of sweetness, look at the "net". It is the corky or grayish marking which should be high and solidly constructed on a yellow background. This generally denotes a melon that has grown and ripened properly and, therefore, has high sugar content and outstanding flavor. As the cantaloupe approaches maturity, a slight crack develops around the stem where it is attached to the melon. When this crack com-

pletely encircles the attachment of the stem, the melon is a he "full slip" state — ready for harvest. When picked at this stage, the melon has a smooth hallow scar. Aroma is the flavor you are paying for, and any melon worth buying must smell like on at the blossom end opposite the stem.

DETERGENTS

Now with the many soaps and detergents on the market the problem of choosing the right one for your wash is harder than ever. The water in Bailey county is so hard that unless a water softener is used it is recommended that de-

tergent may be used. In a front loading automatic only a low sudsing detergent should be used. When using a detergent suds are not an indication of cleaning ability. When using soaps the soap must soften the water before suds will form.

Larvae of spiny lobsters are nearly transparent. When they are in water, only their pigmented eyes are visible.

The continental Congress deliberated a dozen years before deciding on the bald eagle as the national symbol.

PATZER CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

1538 American Blvd. MULESHOE, TEXAS Phone 3-9670

KEEP SMILING

FAMILY OF TWINS

When relatives attended a Yellow Rose tea honoring Mrs. Thelma Bray in Pampa, twins in their family were also an outstanding feature. Pictured here are four sets of twins. The twins are the women Thelma Bray (with the roses) and Velma Lard. Mrs. Lard is the mother of twin daughters, center, front row, Sharon and Karen. Mrs. Bray is the mother of twin sons, Ronny and Roddy, back row,

Twin boys pictured in center row are Ken & Ben McAdams, sons of Mr. & Mrs. Horace McAdams, Odessa. Their mother is the former Anna Lucy Bray. Front row, left is Gene Lard and at the right side is Debbie Bray, the only two in the picture who don't have a twin. Debbie, Roddy and Ronny Bray and Ben and Ken McAdams are grandsons of Mrs. Clyde Bray. Ben and Ken are also the grandsons of Bill McAdams of Muleshoe.



WEDDING SET

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Sondra Broyles to Clifford Hugg is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Broyles, Milburn, Okla. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tice Hugg, Lakeview.

Miss Broyles is a 1961 graduate of Muleshoe High School. Hugg is a 1959 graduate of Lazbuddie High School. Both young people are attending Eastern New Mexico University and will return as juniors in September. Nuptial vows will be solemnized in Muleshoe, at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, August 11 at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Thelma Bray Named Woman Of Year By Sorority

Mrs. Thelma Bary, Pampa, has been selected as woman of the Year for 1963 by Beta Sigma sorority. The honor title was bestowed upon Mrs. Bray for her outstand-

ing contributions to her community, church and family. She is the 18th Pampa woman to be so honored.

Mrs. Bary was formally introduced at a Yellow Rose Tea given in her honor in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn in Pampa.

Mrs. Bray is the widow of the late Clyde Bray, Jr. and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Clyde Bray, Muleshoe.

A member of the First Metho-

dist Church, she serves as head teacher for the Junior Department, member of the Sanctuary singers; member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and serves on the official board as chairman of the Worship Committee. She participates in civic events and is active in social clubs.

Mrs. Bray, a twin herself, is the mother of three children, twin sons, Roddy and Ronny, who will be juniors this fall in Pampa High School and 10-year-old Debbie. Her hobbies are cooking and refinishing old furniture, both in which she is very talented.

The grunion, a slender fish, averaging five to six inches in length, exists only in the waters off Southern California. On most Southern California beaches, between March and August, at each full or new moon as the high tides occur, the grunion can be seen running on the beaches where they spawn.

FOR SALE
COMPACT VACUUM CLEANER
3 Months Old
Reg. \$189.95
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HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT is pleased to have supplied Lumber for the DOYLE TURNER HOME



The Turner Home Will Be Open For Your Inspection **SUNDAY**

JULY 14 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Located on the Plainview Highway 3/4 Mile East of Muleshoe Next to the Thurman White Home

Remember see.... for Lumber and Hardware

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Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

NOW!
A Lovely Assortment of Fall Cotton Piece Goods

2 yds. for \$1.00
JUST ARRIVED

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THESE FALL FABRICS ARE THE VERY LATEST IN DESIGN

2 yds. for \$1.00

You expect more quality for your money at ANTHONY'S and you get it!

Wealth Estimated at \$200-\$300 Million

Mexico's Richest Man is a Yankee

By JACK RUTLEDGE
MEXICO CITY (AP) — The day a foreigner can come to Mexico and make an instant million is waning, but William Oscar Jenkins is living proof long years of hard work can build a fortune here.

Jenkins, 85 but still active, is a moody, mysterious millionaire who came to Mexico from Tennessee in 1901 flat broke. His wealth today is estimated at between \$200 million and \$300 million.

His story is a true-life mixture of Horatio Alger and Richard Harding Davis. But much of it is shrouded in mystery and legend because he fanatically hates the press and publicity.

It is known he parlayed a 50-cents-a-day railroad job into probably the biggest personal fortune in Mexico, and one of the largest in the world.

It is also known that over the years he was kidnaped, faced a bandit firing squad, worked with foes and federals of Mexico's 1910 revolution, was attacked and befriended by presidents, lived dangerously.

Throughout he avoided politics, concentrated on pesos.

He still makes headlines with his business deals and charities but friends say he was turned much of the detail work over to an adopted son, Guillermo (Spanish for William) Jenkins, Jr., also reportedly from Tennessee.

Jenkins himself, recovering from a successful cancer operation, can often be found sitting on a bench near his wife's grave in Puebla, meditating.

In 1905, working in Aguascalientes for 50 cents a day, he got backing from an American missionary group to set him up as a traveling salesman selling haberdashery.

This took him to Spanish colonial Puebla, not far from Mexico City. It was here his luck turned, and where he has made his home ever since.

In the chaotic days during and

Francis Implement Co.
Ford Tractor
Muleshoe, Texas
Adv.

following the 1910 revolution he opened a small business in Puebla dealing with grain, real estate, sugar, brokerage.

Jenkins mingled with federal troops and bandit groups, particularly those of the famed Zapata, during the revolution. One day he was seized by Zapatistas who charged he had permitted government troops to use his home as a base. He was standing before the firing squad when a young officer sauntered by, recognized and saved him.

In 1920, he was kidnaped by a bandit-enemy of then-president Venustiano Carranza, and held for ransom. What really happened is hard to determine, as Jenkins himself will not talk.

Frequently published explanations claim the incident a "fortunate piece of bad luck" and say that Carranza, rather than offend the U. S., paid a \$25,000 ransom which the kidnaper then split with Jenkins "in an unlikely stroke of generosity."

Regardless of what happened it was a major turning point in Jenkins' career. He had money to finance his projects.

One was buying huge haciendas cheap from owners fearful of confiscation by the revolutionary government.

About that time, also, prohibition gripped the United States and Jenkins went into the sugar and alcohol business in a big way.

His fortunes zoomed. He moved into many fields—movie theatres, movie production, banking, financing, textile mills, cement plants, an auto assembly plant, a soap factory.

In the 1940s he was rich enough to finance an entire \$5 million Mexican government bond issue. Later he loaned \$25.6 million to finish a four-lane highway from Queretaro to Mexico City. In recent years he offered another \$80 million for building a superhighway from Puebla to Mexico City.

He and Mary Street had five children — all girls: Elizabeth, Margaret, Jane, Mary and Martha. They were educated in the United States.

Mrs. Jenkins died in December



HERE FORTY YEARS — Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath shown here with her son, Rufus, participated in the reception given for pioneers as part of the Golden Anniversary celebration. The Gilbreaths came to Muleshoe September 8, 1923 from Ranger. They farmed for awhile then opened a grocery store. During World War II, they went back to the farm until shortage of farm labor caused them to again move into town. Gilbreath opened Gilbreath's Feed Store, which he operated until his death. Mrs. Gilbreath has another son, Hubert, Brady; and a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Miller, Fort Worth. Mrs. Miller lived south of Muleshoe for eight years. (Journal Photo & Engv.)

1945 in a Los Angeles, Calif., mental hospital. Jenkins continues to live modestly, as he has throughout his career.

But he shot the works a few years ago and bought a swank resort home in Acapulco, along with a yacht. He uses them rarely.

With the help of his adopted son, Jenkins continues to make money, operating out of Puebla as secretly as ever.

And as always he continues to have faith in Mexico, the land where he made his fortune, where

WSCS at Bula Installs Officers

By MRS. JOHN BLACKMAN
BULA — The Woman's Society of the Christian Service met in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church Monday afternoon July 1, at 3 p.m.

Mrs. B. L. Blackman gave the scripture reading and Mrs. F. L. Simmons the opening prayer.

Mrs. Tom Bogard and Mrs. C. Landers installed the new officers. They are: President, Mrs. F. L. Simmons; vice-president, Mrs. George Bahlman; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. L.H. Medlin.

Missionary education, Mrs. Roy Young; literature and supplies, Mrs. Paul Young; youth work, Mrs. Jimmy Cannon; children's work, Mrs. Cecil Cox; spiritual life leaders, Mrs. B. L. Blackman and Mrs. W. L. Clawson; student work, Mrs. I. L. Clawson; program committee, Mrs. Tom Bogard and Mrs. C. Landers.

Following the installation of officers Mrs. Cannon gave the regular weekly program.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Cannon and Mrs. Bogard served refreshments.

Attending were Mrs. F. L. Simmons, Mrs. Roy Young, Mrs. Paul Young, Mrs. George Bahlman, Mrs. B. L. Blackman, Mrs. L. H. Medlin, Mrs. W. L. Clawson, Mrs. Charlie Landers, Mrs. Jimmy Cannon, Mrs. Tom Bogard and Mrs. W. L. Read.

Terry Sowder, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sowder, observed his birthday with a swimming party at Crescent Park swimming pool, Thursday.

The group met at the Sowder home and enjoyed opening Terry's birthday gifts, then driving to Littlefield for a swim. Later birthday cake and drinks were served by his mother.

Attending were, Elaine Tiller, Donna Crume, Sheril Medlin, Leisa Risinger, Beverley Tiller, Barbara and Iva Star Clawson, Jolene Reid, Shiela Medlin, Janice

Tiller, Larry and Edward Clawson, L. D. Holt and Jerry and Joyce Sowder, the honoree Terry Sowder.

Bula 4-H club enjoyed a family picnic and swimming party Monday evening July 1, at Crescent Park and swimming pool.

Attending were, County agent Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Adams, and children of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tiller and girls, Beverley, Janice and Elaine; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sowder and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aduddell and children, Mrs. Edward Crume Diana and Donna; Mrs. Bradley Robertson and children, Jo Linda, Randa, Larry, Patricia and Lynn.

Also Mrs. D. C. Grusendorf and girls, Patricia and Linda; Mike and Margret Richardson, Debbie Speck, Jwana Young, Betty Salver, Kenneth Overland, L. H. Holt, John Fred, Pat Risinger and 4-H councillor, Mrs. Ruby Reid and children, Jolene and Gerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cash and boys, Dennis and Darryl, left for their home at Anthony, N. M., Tuesday morning following a visit in the John Blackman home.

Jerome Cash underwent surgery at St. Mary's Hospital Thursday of last week. He will be hospitalized a week.

Sunday guests for the Leonard Clevengers' were two of their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Coanie Clevenger of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clevenger and girls of Brownfield.

Mrs. Jack Speck spent the weekend visiting with her sister, Miss Frances Taylor of Midland.

Mrs. Lola Lentz, Littlefield, spent Sunday afternoon with her daughter and family the J. C. Withrows.

Mr. and Mrs. David Setliff and children of Pettit, were guests Sunday morning at the Church of Christ and spent the evening with his mother, Mrs. B. S. Setliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kennison and girls Kim and Dusty of Portales, spent from Friday through Sunday with her parents, the Tom Bogards.

Rosilyn Shields of Lelia Lake, is spending this week in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones.

Mrs. C. L. Cox and daughter, Diane, spent from Sunday through Tuesday in Lubbock with another daughter, Shirley Cox. They also attended the graduation exercises for Jean Johnson Success School, Monday evening. Shirley was a member of this class. She also won a trophy for being the best model.

Members of the Methodist Church enjoyed a film "Follow The Bamboo," Sunday evening after preaching services.

This film was a follow up on the WSCS study book "Rim of Asia".

Members of the WSCS served refreshments after showing of the film.

Sunday lunch guests for Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Read were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gouge and children, Betty, Jimmy, and Tommy, of Amarillo.

Among those attending the drag races in Amarillo Sunday afternoon were, Gerald Reid, Pat Risinger, Dale Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cox and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Slay of Wellington visited Saturday in the Cecil Jones home.

Mike Risinger is a councillor this week for the junior group of the Littlefield Christian Church at Ceta Glenn Camp.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Read visited Saturday in Lubbock with her sister, Mrs. Paul Nelms.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Houghton, Barstow, Calif., were weekend guest of the F. L. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lancaster, Rockford, Ill., are visiting this week with her mother, Mrs. A. Lancaster.

Mrs. A. J. Wallace spent last week with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Coker, a patient in the Colorado City Hospital.

Guests in the home of John Hubbard this week are two of his brothers, Ted Hubbard from Long Beach, Calif., and Buster Hubbard and family from Lake Wood, Calif.

COLORADO TRIP
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanau and Pam are in Colorado this week. They will go to Camp Trojan where Paul has spent some time. They will attend final camp festivities and Paul will accompany them on the remainder of the trip.

They plan to visit Lynn Lanau at the University of Colorado, Denver, and will look over the campus at Colorado State, Fort Collins, where Pam will attend this fall.

They will return by way of Durango and other points of scenic interest before returning.

OPEN HOUSE

The Doyle Turner Home
3/4 Mile East of Muleshoe
Next to the Thurman White Home

Sunday July 14
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Plumbing Job on the Turner Home was done by
1st CLASS PLUMBERS
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KRAZY JULY Clearance Sale

ON EXPERIENCED CARS

HERE'S 27 USED CARS AND PICKUPS AT REDUCED, BARGAIN, CLOSE-OUT, DRASTICALLY SLASHED, INVENTORY REDUCTION, JULY WHITE-SALE-LIKE, LOWER PRICES! (Like Man, Cheap!)

<p>1959 FORD Galaxie 4 Dr. Sedan Newly Overhauled Engine \$1195.00</p> <p>1960 FORD Galaxie 4 Dr. Sedan with Power Steering and Air Conditioning - Newly Overhauled Engine \$1395.00</p> <p>1959 MERCURY 4 Dr. Hardtop with Power Steering and Brakes \$1295.00</p> <p>1960 COMET 4 Dr. with Radio and Heater \$1195.00</p> <p>1960 RAMBLER 4 Dr. Sedan - Newly Overhauled Engine \$1195.00</p> <p>1961 THUNDERBIRD 2 Dr. Hardtop with Power Steering, Brakes and Air Cond. — REAL SHARP! \$2895.00</p> <p>1959 FORD Custom 4 Dr. Sedan with Overdrive Trans. \$885.00</p>	<p>Our used cars are all overhauled — in fact we hauled most of 'em over here ourselves. We couldn't drive 'em over!</p> <p>we hereby publicly deny the charge that our used car lineup looks like a branch of Joe's Auto Wreckage! It's Paul's Auto Wreckage!</p>	<p>1959 FORD 2 Dr. Hardtop Black in Color \$1095.00</p> <p>1960 FORD Fairlane 500 4 Dr. Sedan Radio, Heater and Automatic Transmission \$1295.00</p> <p>1958 FORD 2 Dr., Standard Trans. \$495.00</p> <p>1960 FORD FALCON 4 Dr. Sedan Radio and Heater \$1095.00</p> <p>1961 FORD FALCON 4 Dr. Sedan \$1295.00</p> <p>1959 FORD STATION WAGON 9 Passenger, V-8, Radio and Heater \$1195.00</p>	<p>1955 FORD 2 Dr., Radio, Heater and Standard Transmission \$495.00</p> <p>1959 FORD 4 Dr. Sedan V-8 with Overdrive \$995.00</p> <p>1960 FORD PICKUP with Heater, Grill Guard and Hitch \$995.00</p>	<p>1959 Ford Ranchero Radio, Heater and Standard Transmission \$995.00</p> <p>1959 CHEVROLET PICKUP Heater and Hitch \$995.00</p> <p>1960 FORD PICKUP Radio, Heater and Hitch \$995.00</p>	<p>1959 FORD PICKUP Newly Overhauled Engine \$885.00</p> <p>With every new or used car sold before August 1, 1963, Muleshoe Motor Company will give absolutely free with no further cost or obligation, a sack of Bull Durham and a book of matches.</p> <p>Our salesmen have their orders — No person suspected of having money will be turned away. The salesmen are "crouching" in every corner—waiting to leap upon every potential buyer.</p> <p>Our used cars all have an unwritten guarantee that when you have signed the dotted line, we guarantee that you couldn't have bought a wreck from a nicer company.</p>
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we're ready to deal!
Bring the Following
1. Your car for trade
2. Money
3. Car Title
4. Dog, friend, pet, etc.
5. Your wife
(Not necessarily in this order)

MULESHOE MOTOR CO.

A-1 USED CAR LOT 1100 W. AMERICAN BLVD. PHONE 2460

SAY!
if you don't need a used car -- Come by and get a new one



EARLY SETTLERS — Mrs. W. H. Kistler is shown with her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Thomas Arwine as they attended the Pioneer Reception held in the show room at C & H Chevrolet Wednesday afternoon July 3. Mrs. Kistler came here with her family in 1909 and with her husband, the late W. H. "Bill" Kistler, was active in the progress of Muleshoe. Mrs. Arwine makes her home in Floydada now. (Journal Photo and Engraving)

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

If you are looking for a primitive fishing trip you don't have to go to the headwaters of the Amazon or to the Everglades of Florida. Texas has an area, practically unexplored, where fishing is fabulous and the scenery is unbelievable beautiful. Just head for Jefferson in East Texas, near the Louisiana boundary line.

There you have two choices — Big Cypress or Little Cypress. Big Cypress is the river which flows down from the Ferrell's Bridge Dam. That's the dam that creates Lake-o-Pines. It is a wonderful float trip from the dam into the town of Jefferson.

Out of Jefferson you can take to the big river, or you can put into the wooded Little Cypress and float through miles and miles of the most wonderful scenery you've ever seen.

A Seldom Visited Jungle

It is a jungle so seldom visited you won't even spot a bear can on an entire day's float.

Two outdoor writers from Austin — Russell Tinsley and L. A. Wilke — recently made this trip. At Jefferson they got Roy Butler, a native of the area, as a guide. The three spent the day in a virtual wilderness where they saw no other human beings.

For fishing they got a mixed crew. They hooked bass, both black and white. Also several species of bream, catfish and pike. Here you never know what is going to hit when you toss out your line.

up-stream in the big river. Some 100 years ago Jefferson was the largest water port in Texas with shipping facilities. Big boats came up the Red River from New Orleans in the Civil War days. Later a log jam, which acted as a natural dam to keep the water high, was blasted out by engineers.

Jefferson, then a thriving city of 40,000, became almost a ghost town for awhile. Today it boasts only about 4,000 population.

Butler was reared in the country around Jefferson. He says the wilderness area today is almost exactly as he knew it when a boy.

Dogwoods Abound

Banks of the bayou are filled with dogwood and other blooming trees. Bayou themselves are thick with huge cypress trees, with great cypress knees (roots) in the most grotesque shapes. Wild grapevines in some spots furnish an entanglement you have to cut your way through.

Floods and winds of centuries have knocked down huge pine trees that stretch across the water. Debris lodged against these logs furnish places for wild flowers to sprout and provide shade for the big bass that inhabit the waters.

Butler now has set up a guide service. He has a half-dozen boats equipped to carry fishermen or sightseers through this strange land.

For an out-of-the-ordinary adventure — fishing or sightseeing — try Big Cypress or Little Cypress in East Texas.

TO RESORT SPOTS

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Haynes and Deborah, have returned from a six day vacation to resort spots in New Mexico and Colorado.

They went first to Albuquerque, N. M., then to Red River where they stayed for several days.

From there, they went to Lake City, Colo., where they had road luck catching Rainbow trout. They visited Royal Gorge and Pueblo before returning to Las Vegas, N. M., and back to Albuquerque.

Haynes nephew, Bill Schockey, Lubbock, accompanied them on the trip.

India contains 1,259,995 square miles.

Atomic power creates light and heat for one part of Stockholm.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Report of Edith Wilt, County Treasurer of Bailey County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from April 1 to June 30, 1963, inclusive:

GENERAL FUND, 1st CLASS	
Balance last Report	41,178.72
To Amount received since last Report	681.10
By Amount paid out since last Report	10,646.26
Amount to Balance	31,216.56
Balance	41,862.82
Balance last Report	25,168.09
To Amount received since last Report	52,200.89
By Amount paid out since last Report	65,867.62
Amount to Balance	11,501.36
Balance	77,368.98
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND, SECOND CLASS	
Balance	11,501.36

Small Business Program Aided

A new Loan Guaranty Plan, in line with recommendations made to President Kennedy last February by the Interagency Committee on Federal Credit Programs, was announced today by the Small Business Administration in Lubbock.

The new loan plan, which went into effect July 1, modifies SBA's old deferred bank participation loan agreement, and changes the regulations covering such loans, to conform with the Committee recommendations.

The committee recommended that Government-financed credit programs should supplement or stimulate private lending, rather than substitute for it, and the Loan Guaranty Plan has the full endorsement of the American Bankers Association.

For a guaranty not exceeding 75 percent of the loan the bank will pay SBA one-half of one percent guaranty fee a year; and for a guaranty in an amount in excess of 75 percent of the loan, it will pay a guaranty fee to the SBA of one percent a year.

Under the new program, SBA will agree to purchase the guaranteed portion, not in excess of 90 percent of the outstanding loan, but only upon default, and further agrees to make available a liquidity advance to the bank up to the extent of the guaranteed portion of the loan if it is in default. The liquidity privilege will be for a period or periods aggregating not more than 90 days during any 12 months from the date of the issuance of the guaranty. The minimum time of any period for which the bank may obtain an advance is 15 days. The bank will pay the SBA interest at the rate of 4 1/2 percent per annum during the time it uses the liquidity privilege.

National Farm Safety Week's Theme Selected

COLLEGE STATION — "Inspection Plus Correction Equals Protection" is the theme for National Farm Safety Week, July 21-27, President John F. Kennedy, in proclaiming the week, called upon all Americans, especially those allied with agriculture, to unite their efforts to cut down the number of farm, home and highway accidents.

The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, long active in the promotion of rural safety, points out the need for making farm and home safety a year-round effort. Prevention of accidents takes action by people and it must be continuous throughout every year, says the Council.

A high percentage of all farm accidents can be traced to a specific cause, and carelessness is a major contributor, the councilmen say. A little checking close to home, they add, will likely reveal that most crippling or fatal accidents on the farm or in the home result from actions wherein people should know better.

The accident record of agriculture is not good and with the ever-increasing use of power machinery and allied equipment, the rate can be expected to move higher unless the people involved make up their minds to do something about it, warns the Council. Therefore they add, it's up to farm families to find and remove hazards which can cause accidents and to practice safety in their daily living. The outstanding records in accident prevention by other industries of the nation have not just happened, says the Council, but are the result of well-planned and conducted safety educational programs.

Thousands of West Texans Visiting Nation's 6th Biggest Park - Big Bend

If you are a "National Park traveler" you'll want to see the sixth largest of America's national parks — Big Bend — presented to the United States by the State of Texas in 1944.

Located along the Rio Grande in southwestern Texas, this is an area of dramatic contrasts. Land of legend and range rider, Big Bend has been called the "Last Frontier."

You will experience new travel adventures when you drive into the mile-high Chisos Mountains or join a horseback party for an exciting ride to the lofty plateau of the South Rim, 7,200 feet in elevation.

The imposing canyons, colorful arroyos, flowering desert and the expansive plains offer unlimited sightseeing opportunities and excellent subjects for your camera.

There is an atmosphere of the old frontier along the Rio Grande, where the Sierra del Carmen and Fronterizo ranges of Mexico dominate the landscape to the south.

Approximately 400 miles from Abilene and San Antonio and 325 miles southeast of El Paso, the park is reached by two paved roads — U. S. 385, which intersects U. S. 90 at Marathon, and State Road 118, which intersects U. S. 90 at Alpine.

A paved road in the Park connects these State Roads, forming an east-west "loop" through Big Bend.

A new scenic road, the Camino del Rio, has opened a third route to Big Bend National Park over U. S. 67 from Marfa via Presidio and Lajitas.

Touring Big Bend by automobile provides access to much of the Park. Roads lead to the Rio Grande, where the desert terrain and mountain ranges of Old Mexico lend an atmosphere of drama and stark, rugged beauty.

The Santa Elena Canyon and Boquillas areas provide splendid all-day outings from the Chisos Mountains.

Among the tourist attractions is the centrally located park headquarters at Panther Junction, which boasts a small trailer park with utility connections, and where a new visitor center is nearing completion.

At the Basin, south of Panther Junction, there are cottages for rent, a store, restaurant and camp ground. However, the latter cannot be used by trailers because the road descending to the Basin is too steep.

Another camp ground is situated at Rio Grande Village on the river in the midst of an irrigated desert area where hundreds of trees have been planted around an artificial pond.

Trailers also can be accommodated at this camp which is near Boquillas Canyon — the longest of Big Bend's gorges.

The Chisos Mountains Cottages provide accommodations for more than 100 guests. Some cottages have private bath and others are adjacent to a central building with rest rooms and showers.

Plan to spend at least one night in the Park and make your reservations well in advance by writing or calling National Park Concessions, Inc., Big Bend National Park. The phone number is GR-7-2291, Area Code 915.

Lubbock — The staff of the Texas Tech speech department will conduct a high school speech workshop July 21 through August 3 on the Tech campus.

The workshop includes dramatics, declamation, debate, discussion, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, radio and television experiences.

Open to interested sophomores and juniors of the 1963-64 school year, the program will include study and practice in effective speech.

Voice, diction, personality development, role-playing, bodily action and development of good speech habits in general are some of the aspects of the program.

Special assistance in the speech clinic will be available to students with particular speech problems. Participation in as wide a variety of speech activities as possible will be open to each student, depending on his interests.

Students interested in dramatics will produce as many plays as can be cast from the group. The theory and practice of make up, costuming and lighting, as well as acting, will be included.

music teachers, and Bible and recreation instructors will teach classes in Bible, theory, sight reading, choral singing, band and other courses in the fundamentals of music and direct a program of recreational activities.

Tech Schedules Speech Session

LCC Sets Date For Music Camp

The fifth annual music camp at Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock, is scheduled for July 29 through August 9.

Students 13 years and older are encouraged to attend the concentrated study program.

A faculty consisting of LCC music department personnel, area

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Students 13 years and older are encouraged to attend the concentrated study program.

A faculty consisting of LCC music department personnel, area

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SUNDAY JULY 14
1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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DOYLE TURNER HOME
¾ Mile East of Muleshoe
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OFFICERS SALARY FUND, 3rd CLASS	
Balance last Report	4,933.75
To Amount received since last Report	11,882.50
By Amount paid out since last Report	14,828.37
Amount to Balance	2,007.88
Balance	16,836.25
SPECIAL ROAD FUND	
Balance last Report	8,878.24
To Amount received since last Report	383.95
Amount Paid out, Prec. No. 1	1,615.78
Amount Paid out, Prec. No. 2	1,584.98
Amount Paid out, Prec. No. 3	4,184.92
Amount Paid out, Prec. No. 4	487.41
Amount to Balance	1,471.10
Balance	9,362.19
ROAD & BRIDGE NO. 1 FUND	
Balance last Report	17,918.99
To Amount received since last Report	15,901.50
By Amount paid out since last Report	12,169.52
Amount to Balance	33,850.49
Balance	33,850.49
ROAD & BRIDGE NO. 2 FUND	
Balance last Report	9,030.30
To Amount received since last Report	16,530.49
By Amount paid out since last Report	9,712.02
Amount to Balance	15,848.77
Balance	25,569.79
ROAD & BRIDGE NO. 3 FUND	
Balance last Report	11,826.05
To Amount received since last Report	15,178.75
By Amount paid out since last Report	3,643.52
Amount to Balance	23,361.28
Balance	27,004.80
ROAD & BRIDGE NO. 4 FUND	
Balance last Report	2,998.98
To Amount received since last Report	16,248.25
By Amount paid out since last Report	11,623.72
Amount to Balance	7,623.49
Balance	19,247.21
COURTHOUSE & JAIL FUND	
Balance last Report	6,238.01
To Amount received since last Report	246.50
By Amount paid out since last Report	4,381.50
Amount to Balance	2,103.01
Balance	6,484.51
LATERAL ROAD FUND	
Balance last Report	1,302.02
To Amount received since last Report	1,302.02
Amount to Balance	1,302.02
COURTHOUSE & JAIL SINKING FUND	
Balance last Report	1,288.79
To Amount received since last Report	15.87
By Amount paid out since last Report	1,304.66
Amount to Balance	1,304.66
Balance	1,304.66
ROAD DISTRICT 1-A FUND	
Balance last Report	111,464.41
To Amount received since last Report	5,023.54
By Amount paid out since last Report	116,487.95
Amount to Balance	116,487.95
Balance	116,487.95
ROAD IMPROVEMENT HIGHWAY 84	
Balance last Report	249,181.13
To Amount received since last Report	249,181.13
By Amount paid out since last Report	249,181.13
Amount to Balance	249,181.13
Balance	249,181.13
Road Bond Series 1961 Int. & Sinking Fund	
Balance last Report	9,423.53
To Amount received since last Report	279.39
By Amount paid out since last Report	9,704.92
Amount to Balance	9,704.92
Balance	9,704.92
ROAD & BRIDGE WARRANT SINKING	
Balance last Report	8,104.95
To Amount received since last Report	1,797.74
By Amount paid out since last Report	9,879.25
Amount to Balance	23.44
Balance	9,902.69
LAW LIBRARY FUND	
Balance last Report	57.50
To Amount received since last Report	160.00
By Amount paid out since last Report	64.00
Amount to Balance	153.50
Balance	217.50
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND	
Balance last Report	11,001.91
To Amount received since last Report	2,808.35
By Amount paid out since last Report	8,193.56
Amount to Balance	11,001.91
Balance	11,001.91
JURY FUND	
Balance last Report	2,132.53
To Amount received since last Report	67.61
By Amount paid out since last Report	934.93
Amount to Balance	1,265.21
Balance	2,200.14
RECAPITULATION	
General County Fund Balance	31,216.56
Road and Bridge Fund Balance	11,501.36
Officers Salary Fund Balance	2,007.88
Special Road Fund Balance	1,479.10
Road and Bridge No. 1 Fund Balance	33,850.49
Road and Bridge No. 2 Fund Balance	15,848.77
Road and Bridge No. 3 Fund Balance	23,361.28
Road and Bridge No. 4 Fund Balance	7,623.49
Jury Fund Balance	1,265.21
Courthouse and Jail Fund Balance	2,103.01
Lateral Road Fund Balance	1,302.02
Courthouse & Jail Sinking Fund Balance	1,304.66
Road District 1-A Fund Balance	116,487.95
Social Security Fund Balance	8,193.56
Road Improvement Hiway 84 Fund Balance	249,181.13
Road Bond Series 1961 Int. & Sinking	9,704.92
Road & Bridge Warrant Int. & Sinking	23.44
Law Library Fund Balance	153.50

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Bailey. Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Edith Wilt, County Treasurer of Bailey County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

EDITH WILT, County Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 5th day of July, 1963

HAZEL GILBREATH, Clerk.
County Court, Bailey County, Texas

Seal By Nelda Merriott, Deputy

MULESHOE STATE BANK

MEMBER

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

PROGRESS REPORT

TOTAL
DEPOSITS
JUNE 29
1959

\$5,001,066.31

TOTAL
DEPOSITS
JUNE 29
1960

\$5,029,321.61

TOTAL
DEPOSITS
JUNE 29
1961

\$5,057,809.62

TOTAL
DEPOSITS
JUNE 29
1962

\$5,649,289.95

TOTAL
DEPOSITS
JUNE 29
1963

\$8,341,780.62

DIRECTORS

BOBBY AIRHART*
BOONE ALLISON*
W. T. ANDREWS*
W. Q. CASEY
DR. ANSON L. CLARK
SAM DAMRON*
LEON M. FRAIZER
HERB GRIFFITHS*
CARL O. HAGAN
R. HOWARD HARMER

HOUSTON HART*
E. W. JOHNSON*
WOODIE LAMBERT*
CHARLES LENAOU*
ROBERT H. MIDDLETON
BILL MOORE*
W. L. SHAFER*
NORMAN L. THOMAS
VERNEY TOWNS*

ASSOCIATE DIRECTORS *

OFFICERS

W. Q. CASEY, President & Chairman of the Board
NORMAN L. THOMAS, Executive Vice Pres., Cashier
and Trust Officer
BOBBY AIRHART, Vice President
R. HOWARD HARMER, Vice President
LEON M. FRAZIER, Vice President
ELIZABETH THOMSON, Assistant Cashier
WILLIAM EDD JONES, Assistant Cashier

The Legend of the Sandhills — Part II

The Storm Ended, Leaving Sand Where Cool Water Once Flowed

By ZEP
Throughout that entire day and for a week afterwards the sand kept coming, the wind ever blowing it onward with a ferocious and unabating hot breath. Where it all came from no one will ever know. As far as the eye could see all this once beautiful valley of paradise had been turned into a barren desert of desolation.

of disaster, their bodies emaciated from the lashings of the storm, weakened from hunger, and their tongues swollen from thirst, they dragged their weakened limbs across the wide barren waste of sand toward some unknown place where they might recuperate their strength and continue their allotted earthly existence under the fear and worship of The Great Spirit who had proven to them his impotence, at the same time revealing the selfish deception of one of their own race.

Many, many moons rolled by. Time passed on in numerous seasons and the Great Spirit who holds no eternal grievance against his children relented that he had wrought such a devastation. And he said to himself, "My punishment is sufficient. I will again change this land, making it once more what it used to be."

A new race of people began slowly drifting across this devastated area. Their faces were much paler than those of the former inhabitants. They brought with them their wives and children, some horses and a few head of cattle. It was in the springtime and the grass grew tall and succulent in the valley spots among the sand hills, while here and there were little pools of cool, sweet water nestling beneath the overhanging branches of the few scraggy bushes that had sprung up into growth since the great holocaust.

But as herds increased, these little pools proved insufficient to slack the thirst of both man and beast. The Great Spirit whispered to the men to dig, and they dug in the shallow places where the water had been standing, and lo, they were rewarded with still more water which came up to meet their spades with refreshing coolness.

As the herds continued to increase and more water was required, the shallow wells were dug deeper and deeper, and with each deepening the flow of water became greater and greater. At length the entire land became filled with mighty herds of long horned animals, great tanks contrived to hold large quantities of water, and mechanical arrangements of huge fans were set over the wells to lessen the labor of man who sought to utilize the wind for lifting the cool nectar of nature to slack the thirst of the thousands of animals who came at the noon time to drink. Time rolled on again, and the pale faces conceived the idea of using the water from these wells

to assist nature in the growing of their small gardens from whence came the vegetables for their own living, and little ditches were run out from the great tanks which carried the water in little rivulets down the rows where were planted a few potatoes, onions, beans and sweet corn. The effect was magical.

The rootlets of these plants seem to dig their tiny feet deeper into the soft sandy loam, sucking up the water while the heads of the plants were lifted, and spreading out their leaves in a dark, rich green, began to grow by leaps and bounds, eventually producing luxuriantly.

Again the Great Spirit whispered to these new settlers, and he said, "If you will dig yet deeper you will find more water, yes even greater than you can possibly imagine." So the pale-faced people sent some of their folks again into the east where civilization was greater, and they brought back with them huge machines capable of digging into the ground, and so it was done.

As these great machines bit their way into the loose rich soil they found it even so as the Great Spirit had whispered, for they finally went down, but as they brought up the drill it followed closely after it, some of it even so eager to escape its underground confinement that it slipped past the great rod of iron and hurried ahead of it toward the surface.

And man was elated. He clapped his hands for joy. The women folks and the children too, were made happy, and they together said, "Now will we enjoy all the blessings that was once ours beyond the fringe of civilization."

So they brought forth their plows and horses, and planted larger gardens of greater variety than were ever planted before. Fields of many acres were laid out and planted to the crops they once raised in the eastern land from whence they came. Fruit bearing trees, and trees of shade, and many vines of grapes and berries of different sorts were planted. A great contrivance that ran with a circular motion, was let down into the newly dug well, and a machine which drank a fluid called "gasoline" and which belched forth smoke and fire was hooked onto it, and when the man gave the word, behold the water leaped forth from the deep new well in a mighty gushing stream, so great that big ditches, some of them three feet wide, were necessary to carry it away, from the well which was like a veritable artesian oasis in this desert of sand.

The men were busy with their shovels and spades, directing the water onto the fast growing crops of food planted for man and for beasts and they were exceedingly happy.

Next week: The white man comes in numbers to build fine homes and grow fat on the crops in the final chapter of The Legend of the Sandhills.

Bank--

(Continued from Page 1)
ing house, furniture and fixtures, \$89,500.00 and \$108,000.00; federal reserve bankstock, \$12,000.00 (unchanged); cash and exchange, \$743,781.29 and \$768,873.90; other assets, \$463.26 and \$340.75.

In liabilities the 1963 statement fixed the total at \$5,734,480.87 and \$4,924,722.84.

By items the figures (with 1963 listed first) were as follows: Deposits, \$5,109,447.41 and \$4,377,882.44; capital stock, \$200,000 (unchanged); surplus, \$250,000 and \$200,000; undivided profits and reserves, \$175,033.46 and \$147,048.40.

Recent changes in some of the officers of Muleshoe State Bank also are shown on the June 29, 1963, statement. Listed are these: W. Q. Casey, president and chairman of the board; Norman L. Thomas, executive vice-president, cashier and trust officer; Bobby Airhart, vice-president; R. Howard Harmer, vice-president; Leon M. Frazier, vice-president; Elizabeth Thomson, assistant cashier, and William Edd Jones, assistant cashier.

Directors are: W. Q. Casey, Dr. Anson L. Clark, Leon M. Frazier, Carl O. Hagan, R. Howard Harmer, Robert H. Middleton, and Norman L. Thomas. Associate directors are Bobby Airhart, Boone Allison, W. T. Andrews, Sam Dammron, Herb Griffiths, Houston Hart, E. W. Johnson, Woodie Lambert, Charles Lenau, Bill Moore, W. L. Shafer and Verney Towns.

First National lists these officers: M. D. Gunstream, president; Harmon Elliott, vice-president; Robert Alford, vice-president and cashier; Fern Warren, assistant cashier.

Directors are M. D. Gunstream, Harmon Elliott, Guy Nickels, W. M. Pool, Rufus Gilbreath, Robert Alford, Albert Nowell, James Glaze and L. I. St. Clair.

Boosters--

(Continued from Page 1)
visited Levelland Tuesday and Snyder today. They are to hold a similar meeting at Andrews July 18, at Amarillo July 23 and Brownfield July 25.

Last year's visit by the coaches attracted much interest. Everyone interested in the Tech athletic program is invited to attend the Country club meeting and hear the coaches discuss the 1963 plans and program, Jones says.

Railroad passenger travel in 1962 was equivalent to a 107-mile trip for every person in the United States.

Ray's--

(Continued from page 1)
petunas or she would be in the process of working the gate leading to a petuna bed, Idabelle was a firm believer in the old adage that the grass (and flowers) were always greener on the other side of the fence.

As a result of her foraging efforts, Idabelle brought home a large supply of milk each evening, and it was because of this production record that the Fishers continued to put up with her little thieving eccentricities. These extra curricular feeding activities of Idabelle paid off in the evening milk pail.

Now Emma had a particularly keen dislike for Idabelle who wandered in and out of Emma's flowers as if they had been equipped with turnstile leading straight to the juiciest plants. Emma kept a fair-sized two-by-four lying handy just especially to trap Idabelle, but usually the old girl (the cow) was too smart for Emma and she dashed out the gate, ran down the road and turned out to stick her tongue out her irate Emma.

Of course the crowning blow came one morning in midsummer. Most of the people in Byars kept their cows up at night, but Idabelle occasionally liked to roam around the village at night, too. She calmly opened the Fishers' lot gate and went for a stroll.

On this particular morning, Emma awoke early as usual to put the coffee pot on and to fry the bacon and make some of her buttermilk biscuits. She happened to walk to the front door and look out. Then Emma let out a squeak that would have turned a Comanche warrior green with envy.

During the night Idabelle had walked into our yard, had eaten her supply of grass, petunas and forget-me-nots and then had decided to take a little nap while she brought her night's foodstuffs back from stomach No. 2 for a bit of more leisurely chewing.

She had settled smack in the middle of the petunia bed to chew her cud.

But Emma's permanent dislike for cows came about one dark Wednesday night. Elmo, who was Emma's best beau, a somewhat gangly boy who wore thick-lensed glasses and had a penchant for red ties, called for Emma to take her to prayer meeting.

Emma was ready for him, and they sailed out the oval-glassed door to start a gay evening (as Byars knew the meaning of gay). Now it was a dark night, Byars had no street lights.

Three minutes later near-sighted Elmo and Emma, had come back. Emma's white dress was smeared with mud. Her red hair was hanging in strings in her face, and Elmo was still babbling apologies.

But Emma was through with Elmo. She told him off in no uncertain terms, resorting to her native German now and then when she ran out of English words which she considered suitable.

Eventually we learned what had happened. Elmo, holding gingerly onto the arm of Emma, had led her over Idabelle lying in a nice mudpuddle on the middle of First Avenue. Idabelle apparently had been as surprised as was Emma, and she had risen suddenly, toppling Emma into the mudpuddle.

Needless to say, Emma didn't go to prayer meeting that night, although there probably was never a time when she needed prayer meeting more.

Graveside Rites Held For Infant

Kenneth Allen Ary, 9-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ary, Baileyboro, died at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in West Plains Hospital. He was born here June 30.

Survivors other than his parents are a sister, Tami, and a brother, Erick and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ary, Enoch and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Canfield, Muleshoe.

Graveside services were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Lester C. Parker, Sudan Assembly of God pastor, officiating. Interment was in Sudan Cemetery with Singleton Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

VISITS GRANDSON

Mrs. W. W. Smith was a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Aylesworth in Clovis.

Aylesworth is Mrs. Smith's grandson.

The Independent Agent Works for YOU - and not for the company...
Although your independent insurance agent writes insurance in a number of companies, he actually works for YOU. Your independent agent receives no company salary or subsidy. His compensation comes solely from equitable commissions when he provides you with the best available insurance. After he delivers the insurance to you, he continues to be your representative... to help you get satisfaction if and when you have a claim or loss.

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Call today for a free demonstration and trade-in estimate!
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Threat--

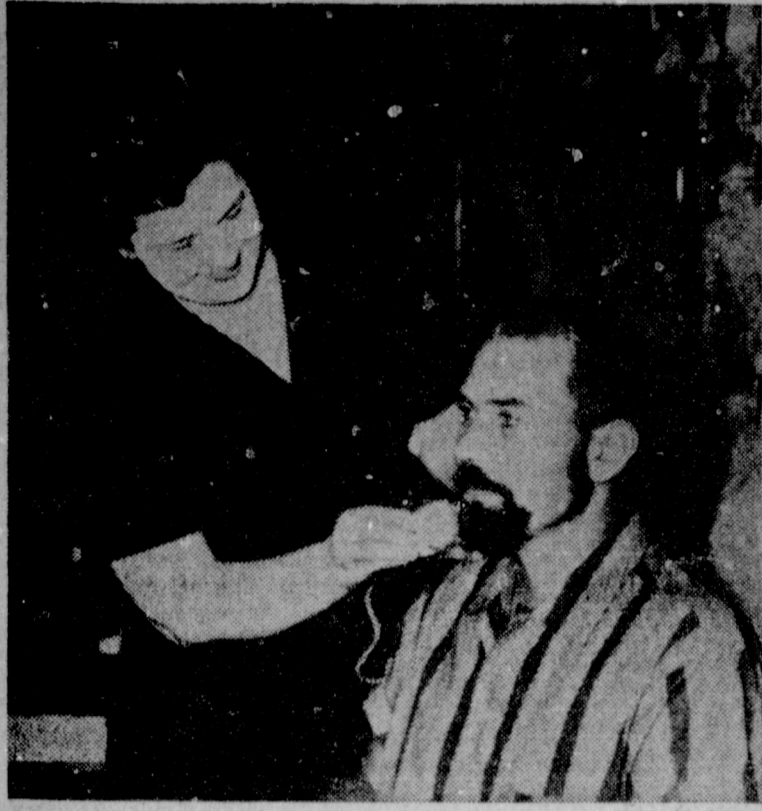
(Continued from Page 1)
each season.
(2) Toxaphene (6 lbs-gal) 1-3 to 1-2 gal-acre. Apply only once after heads have formed. Do not apply over 1-3 gal-acre within 28 days within 40 days of harvest. Dairy animals or animals being finished for slaughter should not be pastured in toxaphene treated fields. Do not ensile treated forage.
(3) Sevin (80 percent WP) 1 1/4 to 2 1/2 lbs-acres. Sevin may be applied to forage sorghum without limitation. Allow 21 days between last application and harvest of shogham grain.

Barbecue--

(Continued from Page 1)
source of farm income initiate some action to secure the needed research."
The group also pointed out that "two men at High Plains Research Foundation are highly qualified to do this type of research. Dr. Arthur Gohlke did his master's thesis on grass research at Purdue, and Barry Lowe worked with Midland Bermuda at Oklahoma State University where Midland originated, and his master's thesis was on animal nutrition."
The sponsors pointed out that only much "interest will make this project feasible."

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TRADE IN, TRADE UP TO NEW RCA VICTOR MARK 6 COLOR TV
THE MOST THOUGHTFUL GIFT IN TELEVISION
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THE DOYLE TURNER HOUSE
on the Plainview Hiway
Adjacent to The Thurman White Home.
SUNDAY JULY 14
1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
B. L. GALLOWAY PAINTER
Mars Nowling & Marshall Milligan CONTRACTORS



OFF IT COMES! — Richard Puckett is pictured here being relieved of his beard that was judged "best looking" in the July 4 Jaycee sponsored contest. Chubby Douglas is wielding the razor for the free shave.

(Journal Photo & Engraving)

Lavoy Berry Weds Loman Jones

By **SHERYL STEVENS.**
PLEASANT VALLEY — The home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Flatt was the scene of a marriage ceremony recently for Mrs. Flatt's sister, Miss Lavoy Berry, Brownfield, and Loman Jones, Olton.
 The ceremony was performed by Frank Poyner, Portales, N. M. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony.
 Those attending were: Mrs. Elery Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Coy Jones and family; John Eldon Jones; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Berry, all of Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Berry and family; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Berry and family, all of Olton; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson and family, Levelland; Mr. Lewis Berry, San Bernardino, Calif.; Mrs. Evertt Wooten, Fort Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poyner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angeley and Mrs. Bonnie Haberer returned Sunday from Lapin where they attended funeral services for their aunt, Mrs. J. J. Wilson. They also visited relatives in Crowell and Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Kelton had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelton and children of Carsbad; Mrs. Alfred Lott and Sherri, McAlester, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Kenney and son, Glenn, Jr. and Kelley of the Pleasant Valley community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lackey and

Miss Gladys Hackett of Morton spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lackey. Also visiting in the Lackey home this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reeder, of Lawton, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford and son of Lockney visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bickel Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osborne visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allison Thursday. Thursday night the group had a picnic at the Oscar Allison home. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pool, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Black and daughters, Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lackey attended a family reunion Sunday, June 30, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bowers, Muleshoe. Others attending were: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reeder and family, Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reeder and family, Lawton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reeder, Muleshoe; and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reeder, Jr. and family, Muleshoe.

VISITING MRS. BUCY

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lenaburg and daughters, Melinda, Holly Kay and Brenda, Enid, Okla., are guests this week in the home of Mrs. Holly Bucy.
 Mrs. Bucy will accompany the family when they return home this weekend.

TO AIR FORCE BASE

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Stevens and Mrs. Glen Stevens visited Airman Glen Stevens at Shepard Air Force Base over the weekend.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF MULESHOE STATE BANK

of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, at the close of business on June 29, 1963.

State Bank No. 1631 Federal Reserve Dist. No. 11

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, cash items in process of collection	2,052,694.21
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	720,238.44
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	595,048.04
Loans and discounts (including \$27,637.92 overdrafts)	5,352,053.76
Bank premises owned \$43,590.51, furniture and fixtures \$29,133.01	72,723.52
Other assets	777.87
TOTAL ASSETS	8,793,535.84

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,529,628.24
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,334,404.73
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	192,981.49
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	251,087.18
Certified and officers' checks, etc	33,678.98
TOTAL DEPOSITS	8,341,780.62
(a) Total demand deposits	4,902,375.89
(b) Total time and savings deposits	3,439,404.73

TOTAL LIABILITIES	8,341,780.62
--------------------------	---------------------

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value \$200,000.00	200,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	51,755.22
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	451,755.22

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	8,793,535.84
---	---------------------

MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	642,000.00
Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	293,056.16

I, Norman L. Thomas, Cashier & Vice-President of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Norman L. Thomas
 STATE OF TEXAS
 COUNTY OF BAILEY
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of July, 1963 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
 Bailey County, Texas
 Notary Public
 Sharon Evans

CORRECT—ATTEST

W. Q. Casey
 R. Howard Harmer
 Leon M. Frazier

DIRECTORS:

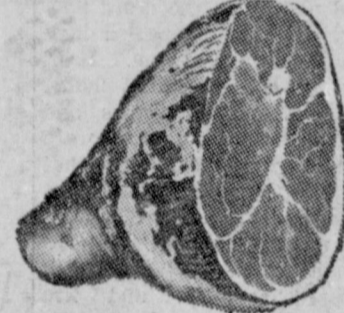
CRISCO	3 lb. Tin	69 ^C
COFFEE	Drip or Regular Kimbell's — Lb. Tin	59 ^C
CHEERRIES	R.S.P. 303 Can Kimbells	19 ^C
MELLORINE	FOREMOST 1/2 Gal. Carton Assorted Flavors	39 ^C
PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 Can Val Vita Yellow Cling	25 ^C

- Coconut Bars Sunshine 13 oz. Pkg. 35¢
- Plum Preserves Zestee Pure Red 18 oz Glass Tumbler 35¢
- Tomato Juice Hunt's 46 oz. 25¢
- Tomatoes Hunt's Solid Pack No. 300 Can 2 for 35¢
- Tuna Breast-O-Chicken Green Label No. 1/2 Can 29¢
- Pickles Best Maid (Sour or Dill) Qt. Barrel Jar 29¢
- Luncheon Meat Kimbell's 12 oz. Tin 39¢
- Green Beans Del Monte Italian Cut No. 303 Can 25¢
- Potatoes Val Vita Whole New No. 300 Can 2 for 19¢
- Orange Drink Hi-C 46 oz. Can 29¢
- Coca-Cola 12 Bottle Ctn. Plus Deposit 59¢
- Salmon Sea North No. 1 Tall Can 45¢
- Tissue Delsey Bathroom 4 Roll Pkg. 49¢
- Aluminum Foil Reynold's Wrap 25 Ft. Roll 29¢
- 25 free Gunn Bros. Stamps with Coupon in Bag
- Gladiola Flour 25 lb. Bag \$1.98
- Tide Giant Size Box 69¢
- Jell-o Ass't. Flavors 3 for 25¢
- Milk Kimbell's Tall Cans 3 for 39¢
- Tooth Paste Gleem 53c Size 39¢
- Lotion So-Soft Face & Hand \$1.00 Size 45¢

FROZEN FOODS

- Brussels Sprouts Keith's 10 oz. Pkg. 19¢
- Strawberries Fresh Frozen 10 oz. Pkg. 19¢
- Lima Beans Keith's Ford Hook Green 10 oz. Pkg. 19¢


PICNICS

 **PINKNEY'S Sun-Ray Whole** **lb. 29¢**

BACON Sliced Sun-Ray Sugar Cured. **2 lb. Pkg. \$1.09**

CHEESE Kraft American Sliced (15 oz. Pkg.) **59¢**


ROUND STEAK

 **CHOICE HEAVY Pen Fed Beef** **lb. 79¢**

T-BONE STEAKS Choice Heavy Pen Fed Beef **lb. 89¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK Choice Heavy Pen Fed Beef **lb. 79c**

FRYERS

 **CLARY'S USDA, Graded Whole (Fresh Dressed)** **lb. 29¢**

PEACHES CALIFORNIA RED HAVEN **lb. 19¢**

GRAPES CALIFORNIA RED CARDINAL **lb. 19c**

Apples Washington Fancy Red Delicious **lb. 19¢**

Lettuce Firm Crisp Heads **lb. 19¢**

BELL PEPPERS Large Crisp **lb. 19¢**

Listen to Muletrain over KMUL Sponsored By **CASHWAY**

White's CASHWAY GROCERY



INVOLVED IN FATAL CRASH — This is one of the cars that was involved in a two-car crash at Clay's corner Sunday shortly after noon in which Jimmy Chandler, 20, was killed. (See picture on page 1). Driver of this car was Orville Jeff Harris, 53, Portales, N.M. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

IT'S THE LAW in Texas

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE EXPRESSES BASIC BELIEF

What do we mean when we say that in the United States we have a "government of law" and not a "government of men"? Basically we mean that we have certain individual rights, guaranteed by our federal and state constitutions and laws, which may not be denied by any governing body.

The early American colonists had their fill of government by men, and the Declaration of Independence, signed 187 years ago, set out their complaints against that type of government and revealed their belief in a principle which we now accept as basic to our American way of life.

The indictments set out in the document against King George III of Great Britain charged him with numerous violations of that principle. Among the complaints enumerated are the following:

"He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people."

"He has obstructed the administration of justice, by refusing his assent for laws for establishing judiciary powers."

"He has made judges dependent upon his will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries."

are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. "That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed..."

Some five years later, the first ten amendments to our Constitution were adopted at one time specifically detailing various basic civil rights stemming from the underlying theory of the Declaration of Independence.

Our courts day by day guard these rights for us.

From the dawn of Western thought, men like Socrates have wondered what claims the laws have on us — aside from pure force.

Some thought men had contracted to set up and obey the laws to keep the peace: "You don't hurt me and I won't hurt you." But until 1620 at least, nobody had ever seen men enter such a social contract.

True, Socrates in return for the good Athens had done for him, said that he had entered an implied, unwritten contract to obey her laws, even the unjust judgment against him to take the hemlock and die.

Still, not until the Mayflower band twenty centuries later, sailed over to settle in the new world did we get a social contract actually signed and sealed.

It comes down to us in 198 vital words, the granddaddy of all written constitutions, as well as a document in the history of liberty under the law. Its gist: "We . . . do by these presents

solemnly and mutually in the presence of God, and one another, covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil body politic, for our better ordering and preservation . . . and by virtue hereof to enact, constitute, and frame such just and equal laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions, and offices from time to time as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general good of the colony, unto which we promise all due submission and obedience. In witness whereof we have subscribed our names at Cape Cod on the 11 of November. . . ."

Much took place in the next 168 years. But in 1788 the new states wrote and ratified the world's first and now oldest and most successful constitution. Why do men obey the laws? It says:

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution of the United States of America."

(This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST!!

It's picnic time! A favorite time of the year for the youngest right up to the oldest. Pack up the basket and we're off—to the park, the mountains, the beach, or even the backyard. The most important part of picnics is the food . . . and the most important part of the food is that it travels well. Here's where those wonderful canned bean products come in so handy. Just tote to the picnic spot—they're ready for any type of fire—inside or out. Carry a crock of crisp, cool vegetables, frosty watermelon, and iced tea.



Frank and Barbecue Beanburger 4 frankfurters, cut into 1/4-inch slices 1/4 cup chopped onion 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 cans (1 pound each) barbecue beans 2 teaspoons prepared mustard 6 hamburger buns, split and toasted In skillet, cook frankfurter slices and onion in butter until frankfurters are brown and onion is tender. Add beans and mustard. Heat, stirring now and then. Serve on hamburger buns. Makes 6 open-face sandwiches.

Two Relatives Of J. H. Clay Die

By MRS. C. A. WATSON LAZBUDDIE — Two brothers-in-law of J. H. Clay of Clay's Corner, died during the past week. Ernest Tyler, 56, Los Vanos, Calif., died Wednesday, July 3 at Los Vanos after a seven months' illness. He is survived by his widow.

Funeral services were held in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon.

Another brother-in-law, Earl Smith, 53, Savannah, Ga., was killed in a truck accident at Dublin, Ga., Tuesday afternoon, July 3. He is survived by his widow and one son. Smith's funeral was held in Wellington Friday afternoon in the First Baptist Church.

Clay had been at the bed side of Earnest Tyler in California the past two weeks prior to his death.

Relatives visiting the E. T. Fords several days last week was Mrs. Ford's brother and family, the Shelby Bewleys, Missoula, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins, Dimmitt, visited the C. A. Watsons Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Houston and Eugene were in Pagosa Springs, Colo., last week visiting her brother and family, the David Bostics. They also attended the annual rodeo held at Pagosa.

Terry Dan Parham is recuperating this week at home after having minor surgery the first of last week in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lee Pruitt and daughters, Paula, Connie and Drusella, Abilene, visited Mrs. Pruitt's aunts, Mrs. T. L. Gleason; Mrs. Eulan Parham and an uncle, J. T. Mayfields and their families during the holidays. Paula will spend a week in the Parham home before returning home. Roberta Gaston, Earth, is also spending this week in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Parham.

Birthday greetings are extended this week to: Raymond Houston, Marsella Mayfield, Pat Peterson, Brenda Black, Eseguel, Echa Farria, Carolyn Morris, H. E. Gilmore, Debbie Burch, Linda Holt, Jonece Seaton, Maira Mendoza.

Larry Williams, Alexandra, La., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. O. F. Davis, this week.

Mrs. W. P. Jennings, Lubbock, visited her daughter, Grace Gammon, last week. Mrs. Gammon and Marianna, accompanied by Mrs. Joe Briggs and daughters, Malisa and Milanda, took Mrs. Jennings home the 4th, and visited the next day with her.

Mrs. C. C. Greaf is reported to be recuperating nicely after having had surgery recently in a Littlefield Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Jowers is visiting

this week with the H. H. Briggs. Mrs. Jowers is Mrs. Briggs mother.

Anniversary congratulations to: Mr. and Mrs. John Aduddell, the 7th.; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Houston, the 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Treider, Sr., and granddaughter, Regena Treider, are on vacation in Truth or Consequences, N. M., for several days in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jennings, Lubbock, visited the 4th with her parents, the James Robinsons and with his parents, the J. B. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Galord Morland, Ponca City, Okla., visited the first of last week with the J. B. Jennings family.

Tommye Clement, Muleshoe, and Doyle Reed, have been visiting the Short Ivy family and the Matthews family recently. Boots and Diane Reed from Pecos came for a visit and to return Doyle home last week. Gail Ivy returned with the Reeds for a few days' visit and to visit also with her brother, Chunky Ivy and family in Lamesa.

C. C. Matthews, Sr., underwent surgery at the Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, last week. He is said to be doing well and is expected to be dismissed sometime this week.

Recent visitors in the Rufas

Circuit Director Is Church Speaker

Elmer B. Lowery, presiding minister of the Muleshoe congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced a special visit of their circuit director, L. D. Bell and his wife Edwina, who will be spending this week with the local congregation.

"The Muleshoe congregation expects a full week of increased activity and spiritual benefit from Mr. Bell's visit," Lowery stated. The visit is described as part of the training program of Jehovah's Witnesses, but the activity scheduled is designed to encourage more Bible discussion by people of all religious faiths in the community.

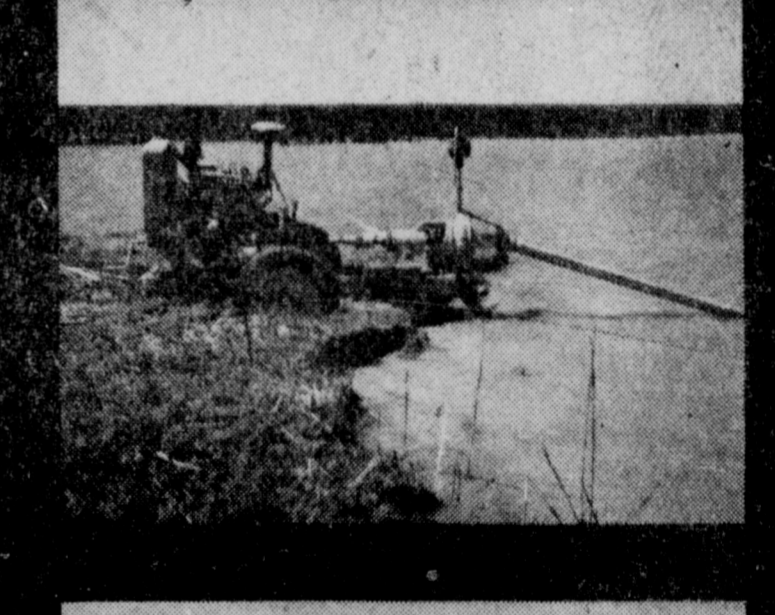
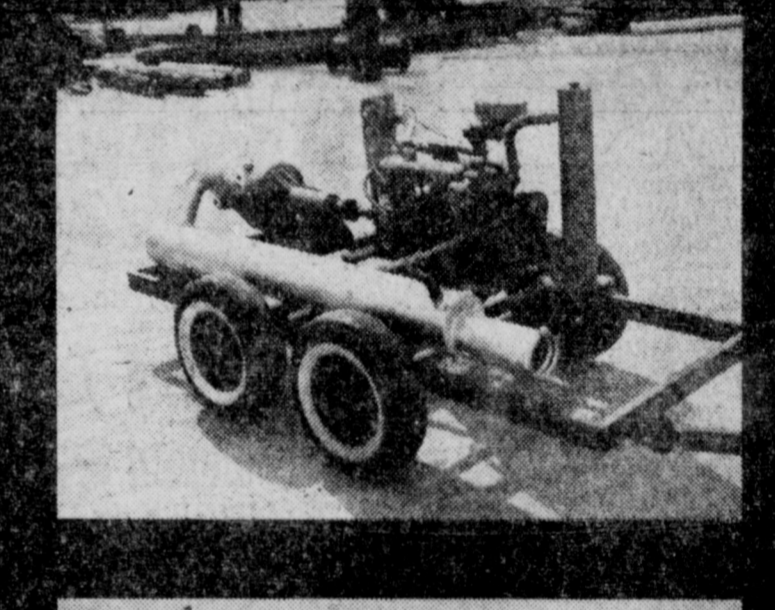
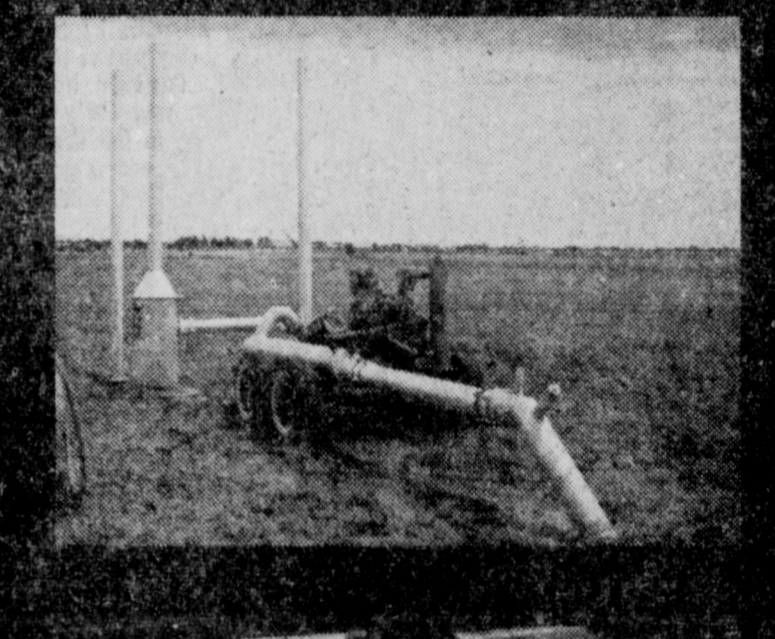
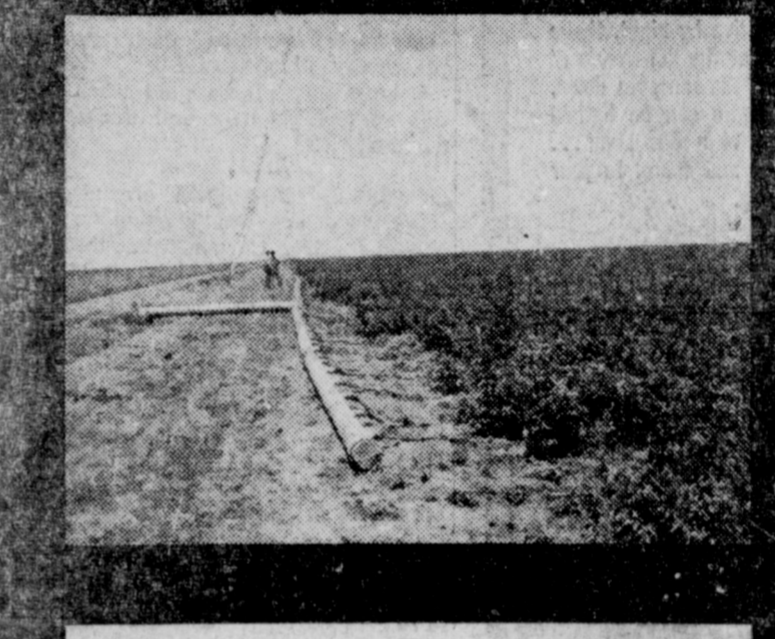
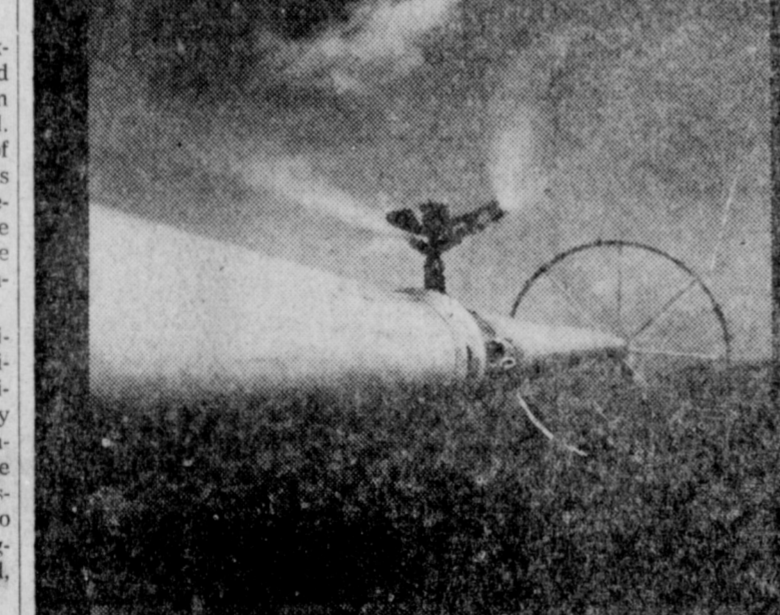
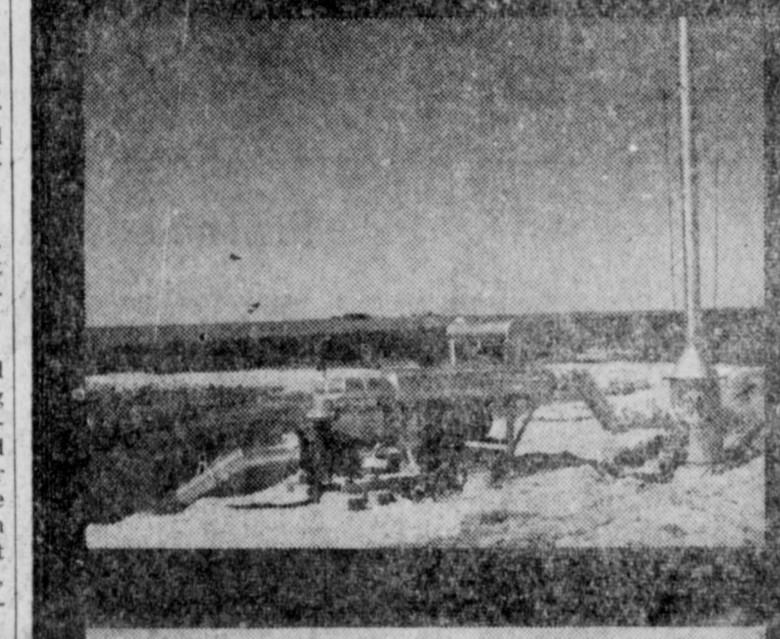
"A point of interest to the residents of Muleshoe and the vicinity will be the house to house visitation by the Witnesses," Lowery said, "to give them a personal invitation to hear the free Bible discourse by Bell, 'Is Your Destiny of Your Own Making?' to be given in the Muleshoe Kingdom Hall on the Friona Road, Sunday, July 14 at 3 p.m."

Mr. and Mrs. Bell were recently transferred here from Mira Loma, Calif., where he was presiding minister of that congregation. He has been in the ministry since 1954. He is now Circuit Director, presiding over 16 congregations in Texas and New Mexico.

Carters' home were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carter and sons from Tulair, Calif. Harvey is the Carter's son.

The Rufas Carters are in Mangum, Okla., this week visiting her sister, Mrs. M. L. Sneed.

Recent visitors in the Rufas



We think of the job of servicing our clients as a round-the-clock proposition. After all, losses don't limit themselves to an 8-hour workday. If you suffer a loss . . . fire in your home, auto accident, business catastrophe . . . you want help right away. You'll get just that if you place your protection program in our hands.

No Quitting Time on Service JENNINGS INSURANCE AGENCY Phone 3-4970 Muleshoe Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

Cement Asbestos Underground Pipe CHAPMAN SUPPLY CO. Write or Call — Phone 3-4730 MORTON HIGHWAY

The Muleshoe Journal

Published each Thursday by The Muleshoe Publishing Co.
304 West Second Street, Muleshoe, Texas

Member of The Associated Press

Entered as second class matter at the Muleshoe Post Office under act of Congress, March 3, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Out of Territory \$4.50
Combined with Bailey County Journal
Both papers in territory \$5.50
Both Papers outside territory \$6.25

Advertising Rate on Application.

L. B. Hall Publisher
Ray Martin Editor
Doris Kinser Society Editor



The 20-cent piece had a brief vogue in Nevada mining camps, where it bought two shots of whiskey.

The Texas State Capitol Building at Austin is the largest state capitol building in the Union, and second only to the U. S. Capitol at Washington D. C.

1933 Journal
Keith Gage says if rubbing liniment on one's arm makes it smart, why not try rubbing it on the head.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST!!

The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm reports on a new phase of unrest in the country, his letter this week reveals.

Dear editor:

I knew there was unrest in all sections of the nation but I didn't know how deep and how far it had gone until I read a small item in a newspaper last night which a neighbor had wrapped some vegetables in he'd brought me, a favor I'll return if anything ever volunteers to grow in my garden. You can't tell, something might come up on its own.

According to it, a judge in some state, I forget which, fined a lawyer \$100 for being 15 minutes late to court.

This is revolutionary. It strikes at the heart of the whole system of jurisprudence. Everything has exploded this summer.

I had thought that if there was any right imbedded in the American system which was complete-

ly beyond challenge and incapable of ever being changed, it was the right of a lawyer to never be ready when court opens.

I had thought that the Constitution itself set forth the fundamental principle of law that the more jurors and the more witnesses called on a given case and the more time the lawyers had to prepare, the more likely some lawyer is to argue he's not quite ready and the case should be held over till the next term of court or till next Monday at least or if he can't do any better till 2:30 this afternoon instead of 9 his morning.

But for a judge to fly in the face of history and fine a lawyer \$100 for being 15 minutes late in arriving at what likely could be a postponement anyway, only indicates how deep-running the feeling of revolt and overthrow of customs has become. Enforced in all the courts of the land, it could help reduce the national debt.

I tell you, if President Kennedy hears of this he'll be back at his desk after his European trip realizing this country is seething with more change than he had suspected.

You can fine a prospective juror or if he's not sitting in court and sitting and sitting when the time comes to start a case, but the idea that all the lawyers should be ready is so un-heard-of and so contrary to tradition that it's practically preposterous.

Believe me, I'll be glad when this summer is over and things can level off.

People in Washington are always wondering what's going on behind the Iron Curtain, what the Russians are doing, how they get such heavy loads shot into orbit, is Khrushchev on the way out, etc., but nobody ever knows for sure.

I don't know, either, but I have discovered without even getting off this Johnson grass farm that freedom of speech is about to break out in Russia.

I found out this way. I was looking through a copy of the New York Times which I found out here wedged against a fence and which must have fallen out of an airplane, which is the only way I know it could have gotten here unless some New York sociologist

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER FROM SENATOR JOHN TOWER

Committee Banking and Currency Labor and Public Welfare

There is a great deal of work left for the Congress to do in this Session.

Of course I think you are all familiar with the most burning issues that confront us. The President has sent down to the Congress a Civil Rights Bill that is very sweeping and comprehensive. I don't know just when we will actually act on that bill. It first must be considered in Committee. Then it must come to the Floor of the House and to the Floor of the Senate. It's generally expected that the House will act on the measure first, and will act somewhat more favorably than the Senate is likely to. I think you can expect a lengthy filibuster against the Civil Rights Bill in the Senate.

The picture showed a row of Russian women with their hair in curlers, sitting under driers in a Russian beauty shop.

I don't know if Mr Khrushchev knows this, but you can't have a bunch of women sitting under driers all afternoon without developing freedom of speech in all directions. One of the women under a drier was holding a newspaper, but the others were just sitting there, and right there is where Mr. Khrushchev has slipped. It is a violation of human nature to have women sitting in a beauty shop under a drier and not expect to have an uncontrolled flow of conversation develop.

It is a fact of political life that mayors are beaten, school trustees defeated, governors exposed, and presidents tarnished as a result of the free play of words by women under driers, and this doesn't take into consideration what happens to all the individual lesser people who are given an honest going-over when nothing else is at hand to talk about.

Washington may not have found it out yet, but Mr. Khrushchev's whole system of follow-the-leader was imperiled when he allowed women to go to beauty shops.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.



did Houston, San Antonio; other of our great Texas cities also have desegregated these public accommodations on a voluntary basis without any federal compulsion.

I think it's bad to have federal compulsion in this area. I think that it brings the federal government in this business of regulating the use of private property. And I say, this has implications that go beyond the Civil Rights issue. I think it would take a virtual police state to enforce this provision of the President's Bill should it be enacted. There are other provisions that I think should not be enacted. I don't believe, for example, that the Attorney General should be allowed to act as the counsel and the lawyer for plaintiffs in Civil Rights suits. I think that great progress has been made in the field of Civil Rights suits in the Courts but I don't think that the Attorney General should be put in his position.

Now I have introduced a Civil Rights Bill of my own. It is one that would void the Union Shop Contracts where Unions discriminate anybody in their membership or in their practices. This does not really have any effect in Texas because Texas is a right-to-work State and there are no Union Shops in Texas. But it would have an effect in the 30 States where there are not right-to-work laws.

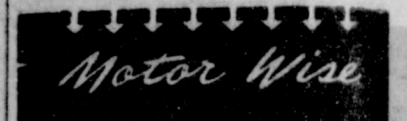
I'll be coming back to you week after week to tell about these issues as they arise and of course I'll report on the progress of Civil Rights legislation and other important matters.

I think however, we should pause to remember that this week we celebrate the 187th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, that great Declaration in which we declared our independence from Great Britain, our determination to preserve our li-

berty. And I should like to read for you in closing today the last line of the Declaration of Independence.

I think we need to remember it... and for the support of this Declaration, for the firm alliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

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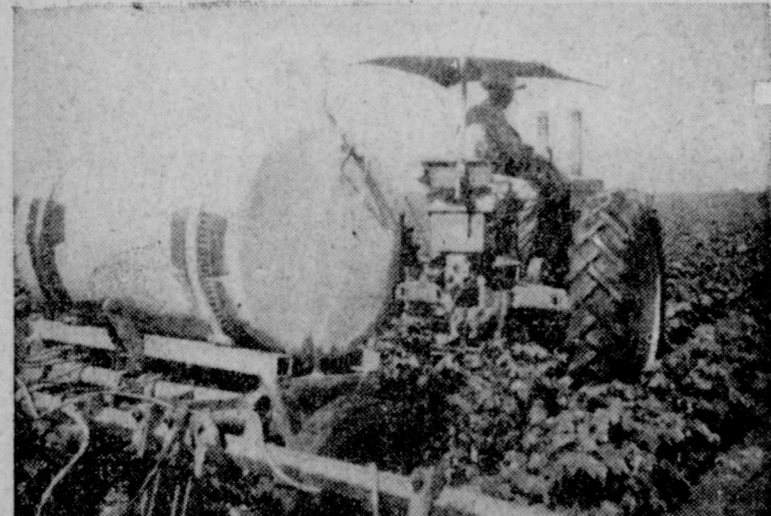
Side Dress Time Is Here...

And the Fastest, Easiest, and Most Economical Way to Side-Dress Is With

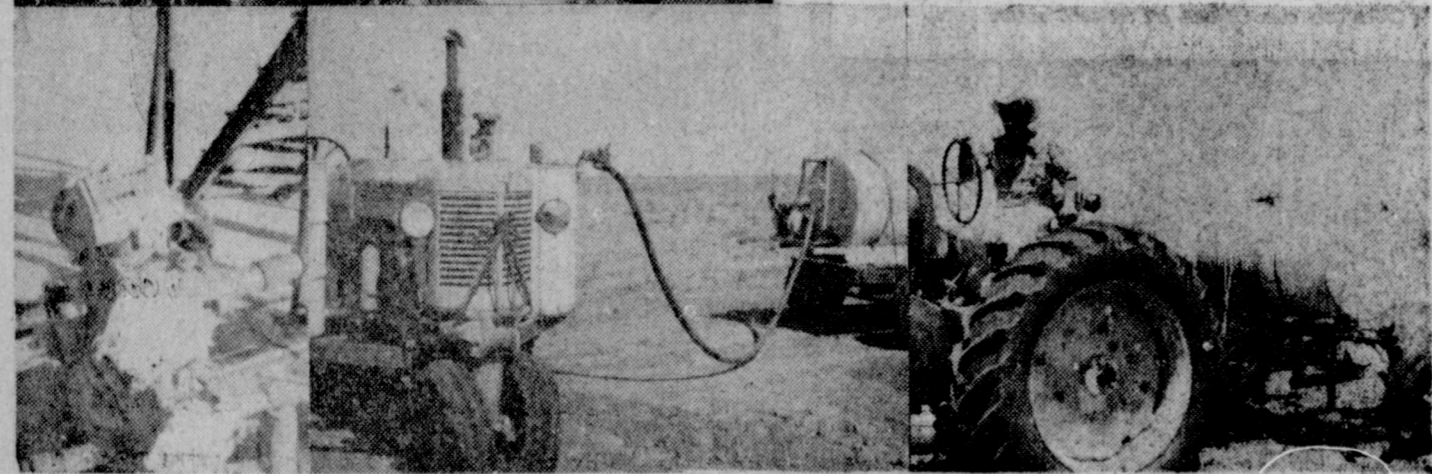
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Everywhere you look more farmers are going "modern"—They are switching to SOL-U-PHOS Liquid Fertilizer... Why? The meter pictured above makes sure that your dealer—Lovington Storage delivers to you the exact gallonage of SOL-U-PHOS. Then by use of pumps the handling of SOL-U-PHOS is a "filling station" type of operation. There is no heavy lifting, you get the correct analysis of plant nutrients without having to buy unwanted quantities of other nutrients. SOL-U-PHOS doesn't require you to have a field full of farm labor to get the job done. One man can easily side dress and cultivate 50 acres or more per day and you pay only for the plant nutrients delivered by your dealer. That's why we say—

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JUNE 30, 1963

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
First Mortgage Real Estate Loans \$30,934,188.86	Capital (Members' Shares) \$33,539,369.86
Home Improvement Loans .. 39,369.57	Loans in Process 330,693.79
Loans to Members, Secured by their Shares in Association 607,639.99	Payments by Borrowers for Taxes, Insurance etc. 373,642.15
Cash and U.S. Government Bonds 4,890,369.69	Other Liabilities 2,744.52
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank 435,900.00	Reserve for Unearned Discount 115,734.97
Office Sites and Buildings 214,766.25	Reserves and Surplus 2,960,350.09
Furniture and Fixtures 53,019.97	Total \$37,322,535.38
Prepaid Federal Insurance Premium 132,129.84	
Other Assets 15,151.21	
Total \$37,322,535.38	

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A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D.
Commissioner of Health

AUSTIN — The old man had been high on a ladder, pruning a pecan tree. Suddenly he was lying helpless on the ground, vulnerable to the ladder as it crashed down on his head.

He's still hospitalized. The price he paid for his back yard tree-pruning venture: both heels crushed, a broken vertebra, and a deep gash in his head. What prompted him to undertake so difficult a task when he was so obviously ill-equipped to handle it?

There is no firm answer to the question. The incident is just one of thousands which kill and maim and cripple people throughout Texas and the rest of the nation each year. Accidents, as of this moment, stand as the tour de force leading cause of each among all age groups in Texas and the United States as a whole.

Even more grim is the fact that of the 5,655 accidental deaths of all types registered in Texas last year, one-fourth occurred in the most cherished of all places — the victim's home.

Thorough studies into the nature of accidents show that very few happen by pure chance. They occur because a stairway was improperly lighted — because an electrical circuit was overloaded — because an insecticide was carelessly stored — because the rung of a ladder was loose — because someone was smoking in bed — because of an endless variety of human failings.

The National Safety Council defines accident statistics as "a single human tragedy multiplied to the point of indifference." The definition is an apt one, since accidents have become commonplace in the pattern of modern life.

Children and older people are most susceptible. Current national statistics show that 15,000 children are killed and 16,500,000 are injured each year. Persons 65 years old and over compose nine percent of the population; yet this age group experiences 74 percent of all fatal falls and 28 percent of all deaths from fire and explosion.

There is no reason to believe the pattern of fatal home accidents this year will vary greatly from the 1962 pattern when 1384 Texans met untimely death thusly:

Fires and explosions killed 423; falls from different levels killed 310; 180 died of falls from the same level; 83 were accidentally shot; 79 suffocated; 54 were poisoned by solids or liquids; 43 were poisoned by gases or vapors; 18 were burned to death by hot substances; and 194 died from accidents of an unspecified nature.

These figures can only be altered by massive demonstrations of public caution, stimulated by carefully organized, continuous programs of home safety in which the whole community is involved.

A normal ocean current moves at one-half mile to one mile an hour.

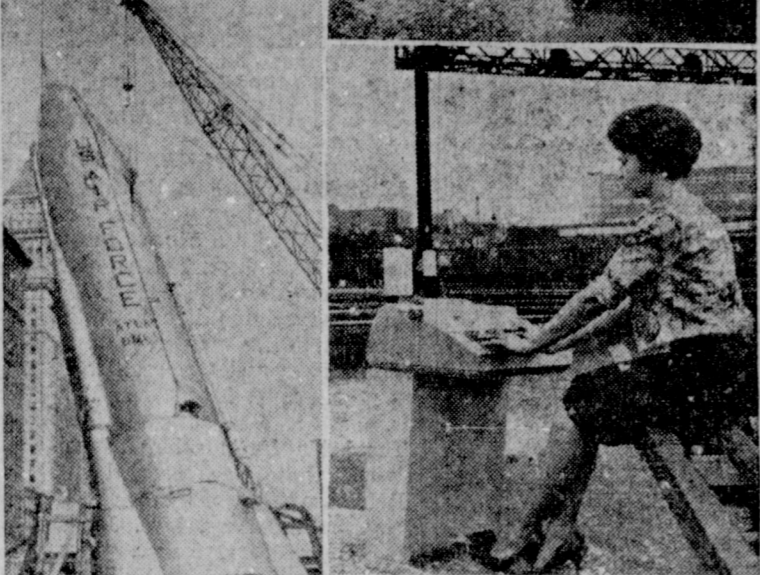
The highest mountain in Texas is 8,751-foot Guadalupe Peak.

Central States News Views

THE HEAT'S ON in Mishawaka, Ind., but these youngsters are about to turn it off with an assist from the St. Joseph river.



COUNTDOWN for launching of space exhibit in Chicago begins with raising of Atlas vehicle on Michigan Avenue.



DIALING "R" for Railroad, Bev Grauziger of St. Louis demonstrates a new system that links 60,000 Bell teleprinters to Honeywell computer in Needham, Mass. to provide data on status of freight cars throughout U.S.

Yarborough in Washington

An amendment to this year's foreign aid bill has been introduced by Senator Frank Church of Idaho, and I am very pleased to be a co-author of the proposal, which would bring an end to foreign aid to affluent countries.

The United States in the fiscal year 1962 had 107 countries on its list of those receiving foreign aid. This is all but eight of the countries not in the Sino-Soviet bloc. The problem is that once we start sending foreign aid to a country, we don't know how to stop. The amendment I am co-sponsoring would direct the President to halt grants to other nations unless they are to fill commitments made before July 1, 1963, or unless their termination would place an undue economic burden on the country. It would mean quite a savings to the taxpayer.

If we cut off aid to nine of the wealthier countries, we would stop an outflow that cost the United States \$400,000,000 in 1962. Among these nine countries are some in the European Common Market which has grown so powerful and so protectionist-minded that it has raised high tariffs that have severely damaged the export poultry market of Texas and the rest of the nation. It is one thing to help a friend in need; it is another to subsidize affluent nations.

On Wednesday, June 5, I accompanied President John F. Kennedy on his special Presidential Jet when he left Washington in

the morning. I was in the Presidential party when he made the graduation address at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado, inspected the secret North American Defense installations at NORAD, visited Holoman Air Force Base, New Mexico, watched a missile-shoot demonstration at White Sands Proving Grounds, and rode in his car with him on his motorcade through El Paso where 225,000 people jammed the streets in one of the greatest turnouts for a President in the history of Texas.

Thanks to Kerville and the Veteran's Hospital there for all of your hospitality on Memorial Day, May 30, and congratulations again to the graduates of Kennedale High School, Tarrant County, where I spoke May 31st. Mrs. Yarborough and I appreciate that warm Dallas hospitality at a coffee, a public employees' luncheon and a District Democratic picnic on June 7th. We attended the Annual Yarborough Family Reunion at Love's Lookout, Cherokee County, on June 8th, and appreciate also Walter Hall's Annual Firemen's Barbecue at Kinkinson on June 8th (the largest he had ever given), and the Mission Park meeting at San Antonio on June 9th.

I also thoroughly enjoyed attending the 1963 annual awards ceremony for the Fort Worth Federal Business Association on June 10 where I had the honor of presenting the Civil Servant Award to John G. Gearhart. He is an outstanding employee of the Fort Worth District, U. S. Army Corp of Engineers and is credited with saving the government

\$1 million on a single transaction. Opal and I are grateful to the Texas Postal Supervisors for your hospitality at your state convention at McAllen on Friday, June 14th. And best wishes to you good people at Lewisville on your first annual Camporee which I attended, June 15th.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — County tax assessor-collectors are meeting here to try to untangle the poll tax puzzle. It seems that the Legislature created a snarl which will hit the county tax assessor-collectors about October 1. That's the date when people begin paying poll taxes and getting exemption certificates.

In a special election on November 9, voters will decide whether or not they want to repeal the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting.

If they repeal it, a new law will go into effect, setting up a 25 cent registration fee.

To make matters more complicated, the November 9 vote really would not repeal the poll tax. In theory, it still would be due and payable. But not many are expected to pay the tax if the voting privilege is removed from it.

If the tax assessor-collectors solve their problem this fall, by waiting until after November 9 to fill out and mail poll tax receipts, they may face another crisis in the spring. This because 36 states already have passed a proposed amendment to the U. S. Constitution outlawing the poll tax as a requirement for voting for president, vice-president, U. S. senators and congressmen.

In January, Arizona and South Dakota legislatures will meet and if they pass the amendment, it could be carried to law. In that event, a provision by the Texas Legislature would set up a system by which voters would apply to their harrassed county tax assessor-collectors for special registration certificates — at no charge — to vote on races involving only federal offices.

POOL HALLS GET NEW STATUS — Townspeople who have had trouble in the past trying to set curfews on pool halls, because the pool parlors were illegal, can look to one bright side of a law that will become effective on August 23.

City governments then will be able to set curfews because on that date the pool halls will become legal operations in Texas.

CITIZENS COMMITTEES END — A legislative "rider" in the 1964-65 state budget bill prohibits payment of travel expenses to members of the citizens' advisory committee which meets with the State Board of Education.

This has caused the board to bid goodbye to the system which Herbert O. Willborn of Amarillo calls "one of the strengths of this administration."

Rider approved expenses of advisory committees on textbooks and teacher examiners, but cut out all others.

Commissioner of Education J. W. Edgar remarked that the practice of using "grassroots" committees of citizens interested in education "has been the lifeblood of this agency." But he discourag-

ed suggestions that volunteer help be used if committeemen were willing to pay their own travel expenses. He said such a practice would go against the Legislature's intent and cause committee to be dominated by special-interest groups.

Riders on appropriations bills are written at the bottom of budgets for individual state agencies. It is not unusual for such riders to go unnoticed, by the lawmakers, especially when voting on bulky budget bills.

ANOTHER JUNIOR COLLEGE? — Board of Education has authorized a Travis County junior college election.

But it turned down an application for a Scurry-Fisher County junior college. Turndown came after a committee said the oil-rich area could afford a college, but could not dig up enough students to meet state board requirements.

In its refusal report the committee, headed by former State Senator Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo, implied that the board may change its criteria for establishing junior colleges after the Governor's Committee on Education Beyond the High School makes its recommendations in August of 1964.

Currently, the board requires proof that taxpayers in the district can support a public junior college. But it also requires a minimum of 500 students.

REDISTRICTING SUIT SET — Talk of a special legislative session perked up as a federal court in Harris County set a September 23 hearing of a Republican-sponsored congressional redistricting lawsuit.

Texas' 58th Legislature tried to set a formula for congressional redistricting. But a token bill died in the final minutes of the session. Some who opposed it said they would rather let the federal courts settle the matter. Others said they would rather meet in a special session than leave it to federal judges.

State Democratic Chairman Eugene Locke of Austin has asked the court to dismiss the GOP Suit.

VETERANS LAND — Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler said the sale of 82 tracts of forfeited acres) was "gratifying" since it brought in more than the state's original investment plus taxes paid since forfeiture.

The block of tracts in Zavala,

Maverick and Hidalgo counties brought \$211,753.84. This included \$155,091 for an 886-acre unit in Zavala County, which Grady Claude Hogue of Cisco won after some spirited bidding.

TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND — State Highway Department has discovered an island of Mexico in the heart of El Paso.

Highway department claims that there is a quarter-mile section on U. S. Highway 80 in El Paso where you can drive through Texas and see Old Mexico with the one eye and New Mexico with the other eye.

Department says Cordova Island became a Mexican oasis in the Texas city of El Paso under the Guadalupe Hidalgo Treaty of 1848. Treaty provided that artificial changes in the Rio Grande's course would not affect Cordova Island's boundary. Now that the meandering river has changed its course the island is surrounded by American soil.

MIGRANT SCHOOL EXPERIMENT — Five school districts will be able to take part in a pilot program of six-month school sessions for the children of migrant workers during the 1963-64 school year. That is if the Texas Education Agency can find five districts that can handle the program.

San Benito and Edinburg school districts are ready to participate. McAllen and Pinar-San Juan-Almo districts are readying proposals to submit to the State Board of Education.

Pilot program would be an experiment. Hope is to solve the problem of educating children of migrant laborers who are on the move so much that their youngsters miss almost as much school as they attend.

FARM ROADS EXTENDED — State Highway Commission has approved construction of more than 1,000 new miles of farm-to-market roads in 172 counties at a cost of some \$24,000,000.

Completion of the 1963 F-M road program would bring the state's F-M system to more than 37,000 miles. That's just 13,000 miles

short of the commission's ultimate goal of 50,000 miles. Most of the farm roads have been built since 1949.

State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer linked development of the system to burgeoning city growth in the state. "Farms and cities will always be inter-dependent," he said. "... getting goods to market is as fundamental to commerce as is the trans-action between merchant and customer."

MORE WORKERS WORKING

— Texas Employment Commission reports that 3,567,709 out of the state's estimated 10,317,000 population were employed by someone other than themselves during the month of May.

Number of employed was way up from April's 3,542,200.

So too was the estimated population of the state. Population in April was figured as 10,297,000.

Thirty day gain in population was 20,000 persons. Employment increased by 25,500 persons.

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That may be a slight overstatement, but such jauntiness comes easily when you're a Corvair owner. And you can usually back it up—as easily as you can back up a Corvair. You'll find yourself doing that occasionally, if only to adjust the brakes—they're self-adjusting. That's all there is to it, and that's a good example of how delightfully easy Corvair is to own, drive and maintain.

But since we began by talking about driving, let's stick with that awhile. A large factor in the fun of driving a Corvair is the location of its engine in the rear. Why the rear? It gives Corvair extra traction on any road surface. It provides a nearly flat floor for more useable interior space. Best of all, it produces steering so light, so responsive, you wonder why no other American-made car thought of it.

Corvair's engine is also air cooled, we might add, which means there's no anti-freeze or water for you to add. Ever.

All that pleasure from something so practical almost makes you think Corvair is unique among American cars. Which isn't surprising, because it is!

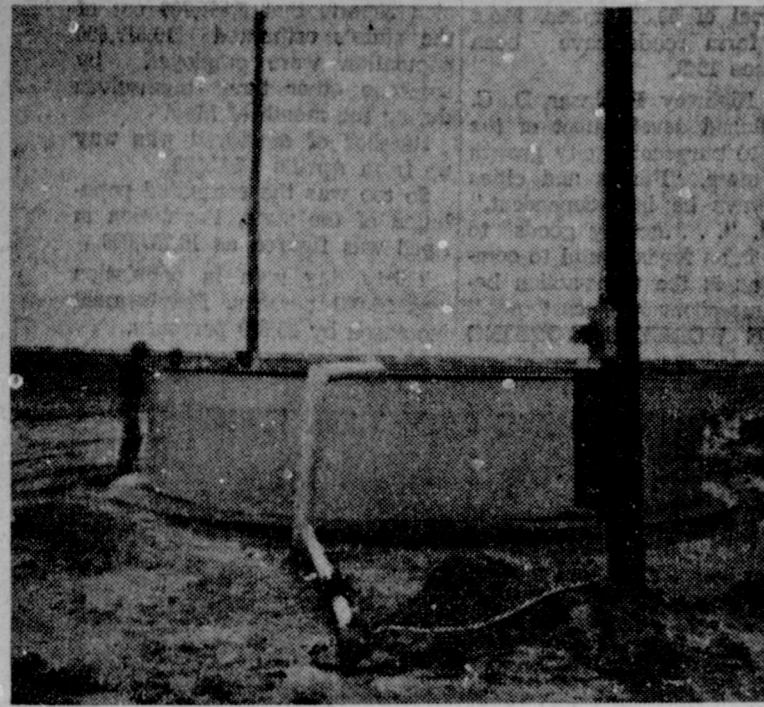
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SPRINKLER SOLUTION? — Storage of water from smaller wells to use in sprinkler systems may be answer for some farmers. Here five small wells supply water to gathering tank. Wells are tied together with low-pressure pipe. (SCS Photo, Journal Engraving)

Reservoirs to Store Water from Small Wells May Aid Farm Sprinkler System

By JOE KRIZEK
AGRICULTURAL ENGINEER
SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE
Sprinkler systems operated by pick-up pumps or centrifugal pumps are being more widely used, especially where more than one well is needed to provide water for the system. To make this type of system operate most successfully, without waste of water and to eliminate the difficulty of adjustment between water required by the sprinkler system and the out put of the irrigation well, it is necessary to install a reservoir.

This reservoir may be constructed with concrete bottom and steel sides or from oil field storage tanks. The capacity of the reservoir should be at least 30 minutes pumping time. For example, if the out put of the well is 500 gallons per minute, the reservoir capacity should be at least 15,000 gallons. A 15,000 gallon reservoir would need to be 25 feet in diameter and side 5 feet high above the floor bottom.

Where the pick-up pump is operated electrically this system can be made fully automatic as a pressure house water supply. Installation of a solenoid switch will turn the pump on automatically when water reaches a high level and cut-off and turn back on after reservoir refilled.

By the same way if the well output exceeded the sprinkler capacity, one well could be made automatic to turn on and off with the water level in the reservoir.

One of the additional features of the system with the reservoir is that when starting up the whole system, even where no automatic controls are available for the pick-up pump, with the reservoir empty, one can leisurely take his time turning on the wells and go on. Otherwise, without his reservoir here would be water overflowing at stands or vents before the pump could be turned on.

And even after it is all started, it would take an extremely fine adjustment on the discharge val-

ve of the pick-up pump to get both systems operating on the same amount of water, else there will be water overflowing, causing mud puddles or the pickup pump running out of water.

Where it is necessary to have more than one well to operate a sprinkler system it is more advantageous to bring the water together under low pressure and use the pickup pump to put the water in to the sprinkler system. Well pumps under high pressure are sometimes difficult to bowl properly so that each pump will deliver the proper share of water into the system. There have been such systems where a pump would be turning but pumping very little or no water. Under a low pressure this is less likely to happen.

The power unit sizes required for low pressure delivery and pickup pumps are consequently smaller and cheaper in cost, and pump installations are cheaper due to less bowls and sometimes smaller shafts and smaller gear heads are required.

GUEST FROM LUBBOCK

Visiting with Miss Carolyn Hicks this weekend was a cousin, Miss Linda Patterson, Lubbock.



FRANKLY SPEAKING

By REV. J. FRANK PEERY

THE COURAGE TO DOUBT

Among present dangers to one's faith is the fact that in the wind of criticism and threat it is easy to retreat into the pit of dogmatic formulation. Such a retreat may protect an individual from inner faith destruction; but faith itself may be lost. A faith shut off from criticism of outside forces is likely not to make significant self-criticism and, therefore, begin dying inside. One should have the courage to doubt. Out of this doubt should come the challenge to search for truth.

In today's world numerous people are blown into indecision and confusion by listening to one source or another. The bait is taken "whole hog". This is it. No other source, no other individual is capable of truth. The sad note in such a case is that lack of doubt and careful critical analysis. Dogmatic belief refuses to run any risks. It is rigid, unyielding, unwilling to be questioned or to question. There is a real possibility that fear enters in as a basic factor.

From time to time one must be willing to question ideals, values, and attitudes. It seems to me this is the mark of a thinking, growing mind and personality. I do not mean a negative denial when I mention "doubt". Instead, I mean willingness to raise questions, to make self-criticism, and to seek greater truth.

If a person believes in everything he will believe in nothing; he will have faith in nothing. Faith is a correlative word. It has no significance or meaning apart from something else. He who never doubts or questions his faith cannot arrive or move toward a better faith.

Frankly speaking — the willingness to question, to doubt is much more than a sign of deep faith. It is essential to the very existence of true faith.

Josiah Royce gave a classic expression when he said, "The soul that never has doubted does not know whether it believes, and at all events the think-

er who has not dwelt long in doubt has no right to high rank as a reflective person. . . . Despair not doubting; it is often the best service thinking men can render to their age. Condemn it not; it is often the truest piety."

Miss Baldrige Feted With Party

By MRS. ORAN REAVES
MAPLE — Miss Rita Baldrige, bride-elect of Oran Reaves, Jr., was honored with a shower in the home of Mrs. Jack Baker, Morton, Friday afternoon June 28.

In the receiving line with the honoree was her mother, Mrs. F. L. Baldrige and the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. Oran Reaves. The bride-elect's colors of yellow and white were carried out. Refreshments were served to 75 by the hostesses, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Rhyne, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Tanner, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Akin, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Grantham, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Studdard, Mki Heflin and Barbara Akin.

The hostess' gift was an iron and ironing board. Mr. and Mrs. Virles Wall and boys spent Monday at the Bottomless Lakes near Roswell, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Burkett and Miss Karen Eubanks spent the weekend at Thomas Lake fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smyer and children spent the weekend with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Allen.

Mrs. Hugh Yeates and children spent on Thursday until Saturday with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yeates at Dickens.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor visited in Muleshoe Sunday afternoon with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson.

TV TIPS

CHANNEL 7-CABLE 5
STEVE ALLEN
THURSDAY, JULY 18 Transformed into a human teabag for the evening, Steve is ceremoniously dunked into an Allen-sized teacup. Allen's collaborators in comedy are parodist Allan Sherman and the team of Stiller and Meara. Frankie Avalon sings popular favorites to the accompaniment of Donna Trenner's "Philharmonica."

FRIDAY, JULY 19 Steve recruits ladies from his talented audience to relieve the glamorous aquatic of the "Esther Williams Water Ballet." The terra firma spotlight falls upon special guest star Ella Fitzgerald and her jazz quintet, which features Roy Eldridge. Frankie Avalon sings his song hits. Peter Hurkos, in his second appearance on the program, further demonstrates his amazing extra-sensory powers. Donna Trenner and his Orchestra play the best in jazz and pops.

CHANNEL 11

Hazel's nephew arrives unexpectedly and disrupts the Baxter household with his promotion scheme in "Ain't Walter Nice?" on Hazel — the color comedy series starring Shirley Booth as Hazel at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

A comprehensive portrait-in-action of America's First Lady, "nedy" will be telecast at 9 p.m. Thursday on NBC and Channel 11. The great Japanese circus will be presented on International Showtime Friday at 6:30 p.m. This is a presentation of the circus Kinoshita, filmed in color near Osaka, Japan.

Mitch Miller and the sing along gang recall the era when the height of glamour was a visit to a radio station, as they re-create a network radio show of the '30s Friday at 7:30 on Sing Along With Mitch.

Nat King Cole, Peter Ustinov, Less Paul and Mary Ford, and Bob Williams and his dog Louis will be guests on the Jack Paar program at 9 p.m. Friday.

A reunion of Air Corps crew members who took part in the atom bomb raids over Japan during World War II is a filmed feature of David Brinkley's Journal at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Tyron Power, Ava Gardner, Errol Flynn, Mel Ferrer and Eddie Albert star in Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises," a poignant story of the "Lost Generation" of Americans in Europe after World War I, on Saturday Night at the Movies at 8 p.m.

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KGNC-TV (4) Amarillo
Muleshoe Cable 4
Monday Thru Friday Daytime Viewing

7:00 - Today Show
8:00 - Major Comar
8:45 - King & Odie
9:00 - Say When
9:25 - NBC News
9:30 - Play Hunch
10:00 - Price Is Right
10:30 - Concentration
11:00 - 1st Impression
11:30 - T. or C.
11:55 - NBC News
12:00 - News
12:10 - Weather
12:20 - Ruth Brent
12:35 - Burns and All
1:00 - Ben Jerrod
1:25 - News
1:30 - The Doctors
2:00 - Loretta Young
2:30 - Don't Say
3:00 - Match Game
3:25 - NBC News
3:30 - Room for Dad
4:00 - Major Comar
5:00 - Quick Draw
5:45 - Huntley-Brinkl

Thursday Evening

6:00 - News, W'ther,
6:30 - Wide Country
7:30 - Dr. Kildare
8:30 - Hazel
9:00 - Purex Special
10:00 - News, W'ther,
Sports
10:30 - Tonight

Friday Evening

6:00 - News, W'ther,
6:30 - Int Showtime
7:30 - Mitch Miller
8:30 - Price Right
9:00 - Jack Paar
10:00 - News, W'ther,
Sports
10:30 - Tonight

Saturday Viewing

7:30 - Heckel and Je
8:00 - Deputy Dawg
8:30 - Ruff & Redd
9:00 - Shari Lewis
9:30 - King Leonard
10:00 - Fury
10:30 - Major Comar
12:00 - Manhunt
12:30 - Baseball
3:00 - Sportsman
3:30 - Cotton John
4:00 - Bowling
5:00 - Dragnet
5:30 - Cavaliers
5:45 - NBC News
6:00 - News
6:30 - Sam Benedict
7:30 - Joey Bishop
8:00 - Movie
10:00 - News - W.S.
10:30 - Movie

Sunday Viewing

7:00 - Deputy Dawg
7:25 - Jerry Bryan
7:30 - Heavens Jubi
8:30 - Cotton John
9:00 - Sunday Funnl
9:30 - Movie
11:00 - Presbyterian
12:00 - Dr. Cornette
12:30 - Baseball
3:00 - Movie
4:30 - Bullwinkle
5:00 - Meet Press
5:30 - Ensign O'Tool
6:00 - News
6:30 - Walt Disney
7:30 - Car 54
8:00 - Bonanza
9:00 - DuPont Show
10:00 - World Window
10:15 - NWS
10:30 - Premiere

KVII-TV (7) Amarillo
Muleshoe Cable 5
Monday Thru Friday Daytime Viewing

9:00 - J. LaLanne
9:30 - Movies
11:00 - ErnieFord
11:30 - Seven Keys
12:30 - Charlie Keys
1:00 - Day In Court
1:25 - Report
2:00 - Jany Wyman
2:30 - Queen for Day
2:30 - Do You Trust
3:00 - Bandstand
3:30 - Discovery
4:00 - Ann Southern
4:30 - Maverick
5:30 - News

Thursday Evening

6:00 - Sea Hunt
6:30 - Ozzie, Harriet
7:00 - Donna Reed
7:30 - Beaver
8:00 - My 3 Sons
8:30 - McHale's Nav
9:00 - Alcoa Premiet
10:50 - Steve Allen
10:30 - K-7 News
11:45 - Danger Man

Friday Evening

6:00 - Sea Hunt
6:30 - Cheyenne
7:30 - Flintstones
8:00 - I'm Dickens
8:30 - 77 Sunset Stri
9:30 - Peter Gunn
10:00 - Steve Allen
10:30 - K-7 News
10:40 - Weather
10:45 - Movie
10:50 - Steve Allen
11:45 - Beachcomber

Saturday Viewing

9:30 - Farm To Mik
11:00 - Cartoonville
11:30 - Magic Land
12:00 - Flicka
12:30 - Movie
4:00 - Sports
5:30 - Texas Time
6:00 - Sea Hunt
6:30 - Gahant Men
7:30 - Hootenanny
8:00 - L. Walk
9:00 - Fight of Week
9:55 - Make Spare
10:00 - Wrestling
11:00 - Movie

Sunday Viewing

8:00 - Herald of Tru
8:30 - Oral Roberts
9:00 - Christ World
9:30 - Movie
11:30 - This Is Life
12:00 - Social Securit
12:30 - Dory Funk
1:00 - Direction 63
1:30 - Issues & Ans.
2:00 - Movie
3:30 - Take Two
4:00 - Major Adams
5:00 - Probe
7:00 - Jane Wyman
7:30 - Movie
9:30 - Thriller
10:30 - K-7 News
10:45 - Movie

KFDA-TV (10) Amarillo
Muleshoe Cable 6
Monday Thru Friday Daytime Viewing

6:25 - Rural Ministe
6:30 - CBS College
7:00 - Farm News
7:20 - World of Spor
7:30 - Enco Reporte
7:40 - TV Editorial
7:45 - Freddie
8:00 - Capt. Kingaro
9:00 - Freddie
9:30 - I Love Lucy
10:00 - The McCoy
10:30 - Pete & Glad
11:00 - Love of Life
11:25 - News
11:30 - Search for Tor
11:45 - Guiding Light
12:00 - W'ther, News
12:20 - Farm & Ranc
12:30 - The World Tu
1:00 - Password
1:30 - Art Linklater
2:00 - To Tell Truth
2:25 - CBS News
3:00 - Millionaire
3:30 - Secret Storm
4:00 - Kids Matinee
5:15 - Supesman
5:45 - Cronkite News

Thursday Evening

6:00 - W'ther, News
6:30 - Fair Exchang
7:00 - Perry Mason
8:00 - Twilight Zone
9:30 - The Nurses
10:00 - W'ther, News
10:25 - TV Editorial
10:30 - Movie
10:55 - News
11:00 - Movie

Friday Evening

6:00 - News, W'ther,
6:30 - Rawhide
7:30 - Route 66
8:30 - Hitchcock
9:30 - Eyewitness
10:00 - W'ther, News
10:25 - T. V. Editori
10:30 - Movie
10:55 - News
11:00 - Movie

Saturday Viewing

7:30 - Comedy Time
8:00 - Capt. Kangaro
9:00 - Alvin Show
9:30 - Mighty Mouse
10:00 - Rin Tin Tin
11:00 - Sky King
11:30 - Comedy Time
11:45 - Baseball
3:00 - Boxoffice
5:30 - Highway Patr
6:00 - W'ther, News,
6:30 - Desilu
7:30 - Detenders
8:30 - Have Gun
9:00 - Gunsmoke
10:00 - News
10:25 - Movie
10:55 - News
11:00 - Movie

SUNDAY

8:00 - Fisher Fami
8:30 - Church Serv.
9:30 - Sunday Show
11:45 - Baseball
2:45 - Action Theatre
4:00 - Religious Q.
4:30 - Amateur Hcar
4:30 - College Bowl
5:00 - 20th Century
5:30 - News
6:00 - Lassie
6:30 - Dennis
7:00 - Ed Sullivan
8:00 - Real McCoy
8:30 - G.E. Theater
9:00 - Candid Came
9:30 - What's My Li
10:00 - W'ther, News
10:25 - Movie
10:55 - News
11:00 - Movie

KCDB-TV (11) Lubbock
Muleshoe Cable 2
Monday Thru Friday Daytime Viewing

7:00 - Today's News
7:05 - Farm Report
7:25 - W'ther w/Ber
7:30 - Today
8:25 - News, Weathe
8:30 - Today
9:00 - Say When
9:25 - News Report
9:30 - Play Hunch
10:00 - Price Is Right
10:30 - Concentration
11:00 - 1st Impressi
11:30 - Truth, Consequ
11:55 - News Today
12:00 - Mts, W'ther
12:15 - Closeup
12:30 - Groucho Marx
1:00 - Ben Jerrod
1:25 - Early Report
2:00 - The Doctors
2:00 - Loretta Young
2:30 - Don't Say
3:00 - Match Game
3:25 - Afternoon Rep
3:30 - Room for Dad
4:00 - Childs World
4:30 - Ivanhoe
5:00 - Dick Tracy
5:05 - Comedy Carr
5:30 - Huck Hound
6:00 - News, W'ther
6:15 - Hunt, Brinkley

Thursday Evening

6:30 - Seahunt
7:00 - Ripcord
7:30 - Dr. Kildare
8:30 - Hazel
9:00 - Jacqueline
10:00 - News, W'ther
10:30 - Tonight

Friday Evening

6:30 - Int. Showtime
7:30 - Mitch Miller
8:30 - Price Is Right
9:00 - Jack Paar
10:00 - News
10:30 - Tonight

SAT.,

7:30 - Warbow
8:30 - Ruff & Reddy
9:00 - Shari Lewis
9:30 - King, Leonard
10:00 - Fury
10:30 - Room For De
11:00 - Wizard
12:30 - Baseball
3:30 - Tarzan
4:45 - Cartoons
5:00 - Tallahassee
5:30 - Early Report
5:45 - Sat. Report
6:00 - Brinkleys Jou
6:30 - Sam Benedict
7:30 - Joey Bishop
8:00 - Movie
10:00 - News
10:30 - Movie

SUNDAY

11:25 - Sign on
11:30 - Frontiers of F
12:00 - Living Word
12:15 - Profile
12:30 - Baseball
3:30 - Desilu
4:30 - Sportsman
5:00 - Meet Press
5:45 - Special Report
6:00 - Ensign O'Too
6:30 - W. Disney
7:30 - Car 54
8:00 - Bonanza
9:00 - DuPont
10:00 - News, W'ther
10:30 - Movie

KLBK-TV (13) Muleshoe Cable 3
Monday Thru Friday Daytime Viewing

6:50 - Sign on
6:55 - Farm Fare
7:05 - Cartoons
7:45 - King & Odie
8:00 - Capt. Kangaro
8:45 - Debbie Drake
9:00 - Calendar
9:30 - I Love Lucy
10:00 - The McCoy
10:30 - Pete & Glad
11:00 - Love of Life
11:25 - CBS News
11:30 - Tenn. Ernie
12:00 - W. Texas N
12:20 - Names in New
12:30 - The World Tu
1:00 - Password
1:30 - Houseparty
2:00 - Tell Truth
2:25 - CBS News
2:30 - Edge of Night
3:00 - Secret Storm
3:30 - Millionaire
4:00 - Bingo
4:30 - Bugs Bunny
5:00 - Bowery boys

Thursday Evening

6:00 - News
6:15 - Cronkite New
6:30 - Inquiry
7:00 - Perry Mason
8:00 - Twilight Zone
9:00 - Stoney Burke
10:00 - News
10:30 - Lloyd Bridges
11:00 - Lights Out

Friday Evening

6:00 - News
6:15 - Cronkite New
6:30 - Rawhide
7:30 - Route 66
8:30 - 77 Sunset Stri
9:30 - Peter Gunn
10:00 - News, Weathe
10:30 - Late Show
11:00 - Movie

SAT., KDUB

6:55 - Farm Report
7:00 - Cartoons
8:00 - Kangaroo
9:00 - 'Go-E' Show
9:30 - Mighty Mouse
10:00 - Rin Tin Tin
10:30 - Roy Rogers
11:00 - Ind. on Parade
11:15 - Dizzy Dean
11:55 - Baseball
2:30 - Wrestling
3:30 - Cheyenne
4:30 - Major Adams
5:30 - Flintstones
6:00 - Oz & Harriet
6:30 - Gahant Men
7:30 - The Defender
8:30 - Have Gun
9:00 - Gunsmoke
10:00 - Movie

SUNDAY

8:55 - Sign On
8:30 - Herald of Tru
9:00 - Oral Roberts
9:30 - This Is Life
10:00 - Ministerial
10:30 - Timely Topics
10:55 - Baseball
1:30 - Sunday Show
2:45 - Tel- Sports
3:45 - Bridge
4:15 - United Fund
4:30 - Amateur Hour
5:00 - 20th Century
5:30 - Mrs. Ed
6:00 - Lassie
6:30 - Dennis
7:00 - Ed Sullivan
8:00 - Real McCoy
9:00 - Candid Came
9:30 - Hillbillies
10:00 - News, W'ther
10:30 - A. Hitchcock
11:30 - M-Squad

Higginbotham
Bartlett
Building Needs

Lumber Paint Wallpaper
Hardware Houseware Gifts

Higginbotham
Bartlett
MULESHOE

Abel Cable

For Year-Long Enjoyment INSTALL NOW Three Plans for Hook-Up Call Now Muleshoe Antenna Co.
107 East Third Phone 3-3100

ALSUP CLEANERS Offer These FINE SERVICES

1. Drive-In Window Service for your convenience in cold weather.
2. Re-sizing of cottons to finer texture for that like-new look.
3. Alterations of all kinds of men's, women's and children's clothing
4. A personal touch for your clothing by people who care how you look.

THAT'S Alsup Cleaners
Phone 3-0760
215 S. 1st.

Meet the Muleshoe State Bank CUSTOMER of the Week

LLOYD D. THROCKMORTON, Rt. 1, has banked at Muleshoe State Bank since 1957, and says the banking service is "Mighty Fine." He and Mrs. Throckmorton have three daughters, Vowery, Danita and Belinda. They attend the Northside Church of Christ. Muleshoe State Bank is glad to recognize this customer of the week.

MULESHOE STATE BANK
Member FDIC

For All Your Needs Prescriptions — CALL ON YOUR —
Cosmetics WALGREEN AGENCY
Veterinary WESTERN DRUG

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT ADS — PHONE 7220

1 line per word 4c
 2 times per word 7c
 After 1st issue, 3c per word each additional time.
 Minimum charge 50c
 Card of Thanks \$1.00

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAGE:
 For Thursday's issue: Monday, 12 Noon
 For Sunday's issue: Thursday, 12 Noon
 Double Rate for Blind Ads.

Personals

WANTED: Baby sitting and house cleaning. Mrs. S. P. Phipps, 220 West 10th, Phone 3-1812. 1-33-2c

CARD OF THANKS

We acknowledge with grateful appreciation your kind expressions of sympathy, love, and prayers during the illness and loss of our beloved Sue Ann. Kenneth Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Mooney and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Garlington and family. 1-33-11c

REPAIR Sales and Supplies. Phone 8190. 1-12-11c

YARDS PLOWED AND LEVELLED ALSO BOTO-TILLING

Tony Hartin, Phone 3-4900, 229 West 20th Street. 1-13-11c

WALKING PRODUCTS FOR SALE. Call W. O. Burford, Phone 965-3765. 1-36-11c

WANTED ALTERATIONS

214 E 9th Street. Call 3-4682, Oba Sals. 1-1-11c

LINDSAY SOFT WATER has come to Bailey County or Muleshoe. Full or part-time. Some earn \$3.50 hourly and up. See or write J. E. McGee, 923 W. 3rd Street, Littlefield, or write Raw: High Dept. TXG 279-538 Memphis, Tenn. 1-31-11c

3. Help Wanted

MAN OR WOMAN — Families need service in Bailey County or Muleshoe. Full or part-time. Some earn \$3.50 hourly and up. See or write J. E. McGee, 923 W. 3rd Street, Littlefield, or write Raw: High Dept. TXG 279-538 Memphis, Tenn. 3-33-21c

Immediate opening for fence salesman, industrial and residential. Full or part-time, call Earth 383-3491. 3-33-21c

4. Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: 3 large bedroom home with large basement. See Don Sanders, or call 3-9642 before 2:30 p.m. 4-19-21c

5. Apts. for Rent

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. Call 3-4659. 5-19-11c

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment, 3 bedrooms and bath. 121 W. Ave. 3. 5-5-11c

FOR RENT: one bedroom apartment. Adults only, 323 W. AVE. E. or call 8126. 5-36-11c

FOR RENT: New furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 658. 5-16-11c

8. Real Estate for Sale

ROMES FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom brick, double garage, well located. Available for inspection. Call Fred Insurance, 2599 or W. E. Lee, 5-9130. 5-5-11c

FOR SALE: 465 acres, 2 1/2 mi. South Needmore, 175 acres in cultivation, 53 acres cotton. See R. C. Martin, Needmore. 5-4-11c

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home, bath and 2-4 large kitchen and den combination attached garage and utility, 4 1/2 per cent from live can be assumed with buy out of my equity. 23 Dallas St. Phone 2519 or after 5 p.m. 3-9659, Bob Harvey. 5-4-11c

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST!

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom home in Richmond Hills Addition, 1000 square feet, den and utility room, central heating, carpeting, fence and landscaping. Call 3-3081. 8-9-11c

FOR SALE: To be moved three bedroom home also several other houses. We buy, sell and trade in houses and buildings to move. J. V. Privett, Phone Rep 6-8425, Route 2, Box 130, Portales, N. M. 8-9-11c

FARMS - CITY PROPERTY AND RANCHES
KREBS REAL ESTATE CO.
 216 S. First & Martin Hwy.
 Office pho. 3-1910. Res. 5881
 Muleshoe, Texas. 8-7-11c

10. Farm Equip for sale

Indexed List Finders — For efficient telephone lists - personal or business.
 Now only \$2.50 each at The Muleshoe Journal. 10-13-11c

NEW & USED MACHINERY

1 New-Line 1 1/2 one-way plow — Good — \$350.00
 1 IH Front Cult (455) For 400, 450 — \$450.00
 1 IH No. 10, 1962 Grain-drill 16, 8 with Fert. AH. Has new seed 50 acres — Good discount.
 1 NEW Carry on chisel 3-point, 11 H. Krause Special Price — \$350.00
 Several NEW \$39 Bolt-over IHC Plows, Clean-up Price — Johnson-Nix — Muleshoe. \$350.00 10-31-11c

FARMERS!

Set up your system now as planting progresses in our IDEAL Farm Record Books. Binders, refill sheets for all types of records at the Muleshoe Journal. 10-43-11c

11. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Two saddle horses, gentle. Call 925-3383 for appointment. 11-33-41c

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs, Shampooer For Rent. Lane's Furniture. 11-33-11c

FOR SALE: Four row rolling loaders, priced to sell — Robert Morrison, West Side Route, Portales, N.M. Phone OR 8-9901. 11-19-21c

12. Household Goods

FOR SALE: Westinghouse toaster, 21 cubic ft. chest type, excellent condition. See Noah Kinser, 214 E. Birch after 5:30 p.m. Phone 3-5651. 12-33-11c

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
 Phone 1819
 1900 West Avenue B
 Muleshoe, Texas

SINGER TWIN NEEDLE
 Sewing machine guaranteed, 5 payments of \$5.36 or \$20.99 cash. Also new vacuum cleaner, 4 payments of \$5.50. Write credit transfer, 1209 19th, Lubbock, Texas. 8-27-11c

15. Miscellaneous

WASTEY — IRONING 15-5-11c
FOR RENT: Room filler \$2.50 per hour or \$1.50 per day. Phone 3-4660, 226 West 20th Street. 15-11-11c

YARD SERVICE large or small Rocking, seeding, leveling call Day 2519, Night 3-9654. 15-3-11c

Auction Sale SHY'S AUCTION COMPANY FURNITURE 79 — 2 miles South Clovis, N. M. Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Free Price drawing every 1/2 hour. 15-26-11c



Take advantage of the fresh fruit season for hot summer days and serve a tiered fruit salad topped with a zippy cheese ball for your next luncheon. With a convenient product like Fruit-Fresh, ascorbic acid stabilizer, you can get all the fun and mess over by preparing the fruit the very first thing in the morning. The cheese ball may also be made ahead of time and stored in the refrigerator ready to serve with a variety of crackers.

Tiered Fruit Salad Platter

Use a combination of fresh fruit such as peaches, pears, bananas, melon balls, grapes and berries in a bowl. Let them ripen in a paper bag or any other favorite will add the green touch. Serve it with a cream dressing.

Early in the morning: Prepare the fruit. Treat those that turn brown on standing — peaches, pears, banana and apples with ascorbic acid stabilizer as they will retain their bright color. For each 2 cups fruit, dissolve 1 teaspoon Fruit-Fresh, ascorbic acid stabilizer in about 3 tablespoons water. Pour fruit then cut it directly into the solution, tossing to coat each slice. Over and store in refrigerator.

Cheese ball

Combine 8 oz. cream cheese, 4 oz. blue cheese, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon capers, 1/2 cup chives and 1 teaspoon garlic salt in a bowl. Pour into a ball, wrap in waxed paper and place in the refrigerator. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Before the guests arrive: Arrange the greens, fruit and cheese ball on serving platter.



Modern Flame Thrower

One of America's Four Outstanding Young Farmers, Robert L. Alcott, destroying weeds with a modern bladed petroleum gas weed burner on his Woodland, Wyoming, ranch. Alcott, who in 11 years swelled his original 90-acre into 190 acres, was selected Outstanding Young Farmer competing as sponsored by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce and the I.P. Gas Market Development Council. Over 120 Jaycee chapters participated in the 1962 program in which the records of 8,500 young farmers were judged.

Scientists theorize that monarch butterflies return to the wintering places of their ancestors by celestial navigation, the polarized rays of the sun, an invisible scent trail and built-in biochemical forces. There is no record of any monarch butterfly living long enough to show younger ones the way.

—SPECIAL—
 21 SHRIMP in BASKET
 Thick Toast — Tartar Sauce and French Fries \$1.25
 THREE MALTS
 PHONE 7156
 BILL'S DRIVE IN
 19th and Clovis Road 15-35-11c

PAINTING — Paper Hanging, Sheen rock finishing. Phone 7131. 15-15-11c

We Repair Any Make Sewing Machines — Authorized Reebok-Rite Dealer
 Ph. 3-900 For quick Service
 Harvey Ross Appliance

16. Livestock

FOR SALE: 56 Hereford 3-year old cows with calves, 15 head Hereford heifers, 30 head Angus heifers. Will sell all or part. Call CLE-4014, Hereford before 5 a.m. or after 9 p.m. 15-27-11c

17. Seed & Feed

For the best irrigation benefits — plant MIDLAND BERBERIDA GRASS. High quality sprigs — Grass efficient service — FOR out in irrigating equipment — FOR COMPLETE BERBERIDA GRASS CONTRACTING. CALL OR SEE Arvis Goran, Route 2, Muleshoe. Phone Local 95-3258 or W. O. Stacy, Muleshoe, Phone 3-2258. 11-30-11c

WRECKING YARD
 New and Used Parts
B. W.'S GARAGE
 R. W. McDaniel - J. W. Roberts
 Phone 3-2258 - Night 3-2260
 1700 American Blvd.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Hon. Mayor and City Council, Muleshoe, Texas, for the repair of certain streets by the application of either a double asphalt surface or single asphalt, as shown on the plans, will be received in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Muleshoe, Texas, until 2:00 o'clock p.m. Central Standard Time, July 26, 1963, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Prices in the proposal shall be made on the basis of unit measurement for each of the items of the proposal. The approximate quantities are as follows: Double Asphalt Surface 15,000 S. Y., and Single 90,000 S. Y.; Patching 25 Tons.

Bidders must submit a cashier's check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a bidder's bond from a reliable Surety Company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, payable without recourse to the City of Muleshoe, Texas, in an amount not less than five (5) percent of the largest possible bid submitted, as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract and execute bond and guaranty in the form provided, within ten (10) days after written notice of award is given. Bids without the required check or bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish a performance and a payment bond on the attached forms in the amount of one hundred (100) percent of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the Owner.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the City's interest.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

Attention is called to the provisions of the Acts of the 53rd and 44th Legislatures of the State of Texas covering the wage scale and payment of prevailing wages as established by the Owner, and all Federal Wage and Hour Legislation if such is applicable.

Information for bidder's plans, and specifications are on file in the office of the City Manager at Muleshoe, Texas, and are open for public inspection. A set of such documents may be obtained from Ralph W. Douglas, Engineer, P. O. Box 781, Muleshoe, Texas.

The Bidder's attention is called

H. C. Lee Family Holds Re-Union

By Mrs. M. G. NICH

PROGRESS — Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lee had all their family at home this past week except his daughter who lives in California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. (Bud) Rindred and children, Amarillo, were here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rindred, this past weekend.

A. E. Bishop, Russell, N.M., spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Fils Penn had here brother and family as visitors for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shipps have as their guests his parents and family from Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Ford moved to Muleshoe this past week. Ford has been ill for sometime. He has several brothers and sisters living there.

Mr. Hattie Bishop and Mrs. Darrell Bishop, Fort Sumner, N.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Bailey County, Texas, will conduct a hearing at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1963, at the regular meeting place of said court in the Bailey County Courthouse in Muleshoe, Texas, at which hearing determination will be made as to whether or not there exists in Bailey County any crop or vegetation of value that is susceptible to damage by the unregulated use of herbicides, all in accordance with Article 1555-1, Vernon's Annotated Texas Civil Statutes, and at which hearing all interested persons should appear and be heard.

By order of the Commissioners' Court of Bailey County, Texas:
 Glen Williams (Chairman)
 Peter Williams, County Judge
 Bailey County, Texas. 33-21c

to the fact that he will be paid in cash approximately ten (10) days after completion and acceptance by the Owner.

Included in the Special Project Specifications is a condition whereby the contract may be added to or deleted from without affecting the price bid.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing date for the recording of bids, and at least thirty (30) days have elapsed.

ATTEST: Jerry White
 Secretary
 City Secretary
 By Arthur Crow (Signed)
 Mayor. 33-21c

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

Congratulations on your Golden Anniversary Edition. It is very interesting.

I feel as if I had a part in it. In 1961 my father, T. W. Van Atta went with several men from Van Atta, Ill. to Kansas from north there in the 1880's. I think I made wrong as to how they got to Muleshoe, Texas.

He bought the acres of land including but a whitetail as it is located on Route 10 and the old 1915 Pa Railroad cuts a cross off it. My sisters and I still own the land. Am I right in assuming this is a part of the old 1915 Pa Railroad? I have checked Muleshoe letters and found it very interesting. Mr. C. H. Hinkle of Muleshoe, Texas, is the contact in our land.

Abbie Van Atta Patterson
 Van Atta, Ill.

Greenland is the world's largest island with an area of 840,000 square miles. Banting island in New Guinea, covering an area of 340,000 square miles.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST!



IF YOU WERE FEELING ILL? WHO WOULD YOU TURN TO

Naturally you'd go to a doctor — a specialist in the field of medicine. However, if you're looking for the right place to save or to borrow to buy a home, the choice is much greater. But, if you want a specialist, this is where you'll come.

Earn More on Savings — Pay Less for a Loan

SPECIALIZING IN SAVINGS ACCOUNTS and HOME LOANS

First Federal Savings & Loan

Home Office: 418 & 5th, Clovis, N.M.
 Branch Office: 2nd & Abilene, Portales, N.M.

BUSINESS SERVICES DIRECTORY

Robinson's Boot Shop
 127 Main — Phone 7219
FINE WESTERN WEAR
 Men, Women & Children
SHOE REPAIR SHOP
 Ike Robinson & John Howard

COTTONSEED DELINTED
 Phone 3-2518 — Muleshoe
WILLIAMS SEED CLEANING CO.
 Expert Television Repair Service
 Color or Black & White
HARVEY BASS APPLIANCE
 222 Main — Phone 3-9399

HEATHINGTON LUMBER COMPANY
 Lumber, Paint, Builders Hardware
 Clovis Rd. - Ph. 7978

We Pay Top-Ten Prices For Furniture and Appliances
W-J AUCTION
 Auction Every Tues. Night
 Call Collect
 PG 3-7311 — 195 FILM
 Clovis, New Mexico

IT PAYS TO BORROW MONEY FROM US.

We can save you money when you buy a new or used car. We're here to help you... with low cost, easy-to-repay loans. We can help you in other ways too. It will pay you to talk to us, and no obligations.

— Farm Loans —

Kelton Barber Shop
 — BARBERS —
 Omar Kelton
 John Mayo

Farley Insurance Agency
 Real Estate and Insurance

AUTO FINANCING
FARM & CITY LOANS
SERVICE BEYOND THE CONTRACT

Over Road, Muleshoe, Texas
 Off. Ph. 7918 — Res. 3-9373

POOL INSURANCE COMPANY
 Phone 2950 — Muleshoe
 W. M. POOL, Jr. — LEE R. POOL

SWAP SHOP
 Phone 3-9749
DR. D. E. BRIFT
 Dentist
 114 South First Street
 Office Hours 9:30 — 1:30
 Closed Saturday Afternoon
 Off. Ph. 490 — Res. 811

JOHN J. MOCK
 LICENSED STATE LAND SURVEYOR
 925 Clovis Hwy.
 Phone 6160
 MULESHOE

Call
JAKE DEL DIRT & PAVING
 PHONE 8480
 3-9740 — Unit 333
 BOX 581
 Plainview Hwy.

GUARANTY ABSTRACT CO.
 Phone 2540 — Muleshoe
 Complete Abstracts of Title to All Lands and Towns in Bailey County, Texas
BONDED FOR YOUR PROTECTION
 Offices: 108 East Ave. C,
FAT E. BOBO, Owner

PHILLIPS
HOUSE OF MUSIC
 209 Main - Clovis - PG 3-9309

SINGLETON FUNERAL HOME
 14 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE
 Made in U.S.A.

FOR SALE USED TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT

John Deere Tractor and Mower \$275.00
 IHC Planters and Parts
 Ford-Ferguson Tractors \$300.00 & up

L. O. NORWOOD
 1026 S. Main Phone 3-3213 10-7-11c

SEE **HI-PLAINS SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION** FOR **HOME LOANS** TO BUY OR BUILD, REMODEL, REFINANCE

of Muleshoe

For Information Contact POOL INSURANCE Agency, 114 E. Ave. C., Phone 2950

10 Wonderful years!
10 REASONS WHY PIGGLY WIGGLY CUSTOMERS COME BACK again and again!

AND MANY MORE

1. Lowest Prices on every item, always!
2. The very best quality on every shelf!
3. Freshest, tempting garden-fresh Fruits & Vegetables!
4. The tenderest, mouthwatering meats!
5. All the famous Brands you know and trust!
6. The best, most famous trading stamps — *Green Stamps*, of course!
7. Service with a smile and a helping hand all the way to your cart!
8. Double your money-back guarantee on every item!
9. Fast, courteous, check-out service always!
10. Convenient Stores with plenty of free, handy parking!



We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Health & Beauty Aids

SHAMPOO

HALO, Family Size
 Regular or Dry
 \$1.39 Retail

99¢

Nestle's, Clear or Green
 Reg. 35c Retail
 2-8 oz. bottles, plus 5c tax
SUPER SET 49c

Dura Gloss, All Shades,
 Reg. 79c Retail, Plus 5c

LIPSTICK Tax 49c

Lucky Tiger, Large Jar,
 Plus 6c Tax

BUTCH WAX 59c

ORDER BLANKS FOR YOUR **PICTURE PALS**

AT **PIGGLY WIGGLY** WHERE YOU GET **LOW PRICES**



Over 200 Famous baseball stars to pick from! You'll want to make a big collection of Picture Pals, so get your first order off today. All it takes is an order blank from Piggy Wiggly, a picture of yourself (or your child), pink cash tapes totalling \$2.50 or more from Piggy Wiggly, and \$1. Get in the picture with Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris or the star you like best! This offer good at all Piggy Wiggly stores operated by Shop Rite Foods, Inc.

These Values Good in Muleshoe July 11, 12, 13, 1963



IT'S OUR 10th ANNIVERSARY

Sunshine
Hydrox Cookies
 16 oz. Pkg. **49c**

All Purpose Cleaner
Liquid Ajax
 Giant Bottle **65c**

Betty Crocker,
Bisquick
 Biscuit Mix 60 oz. Box **67c**

Folger's Drip, Fine or Reg.
Coffee
 1 Lb. Can **65c**

Elgin Colored
Margarine
 1 Pound Package **12 1/2c**

Zee, Assorted Colors
Napkins
 80 Count Package **10c**

WIN!

5 IMPALA SPORT COUPES! 4 Cylinder

5 RCA Victor NEW VISTA MARK 9 1964 COLOR TV'S

30 SIDES AGED HEAVY BEEF

10 MINK SUIT STOLEES NATURAL AUTUMN HAZE MINK PORTRAIT COLLAR SUIT STOLEE.

5 MILLION *Green Stamps*

Beginning with one store in 1953, by January 1, 1956, Shop Rite Foods was operating nine Piggy Wiggly stores, and at that time three more stores and the Piggy Wiggly franchise were purchased in Amarillo from the Boston Family. These three stores have since been replaced with new, large, modern stores. Fantastic growth sprang from this small beginning, and soon Piggy Wiggly customers in other large areas of Texas began enjoying savings gained by volume buying, and Piggy Wiggly began to be recognized as the place to save on nationally famous brands. These facts coupled with the fast, friendly service within the stores made the Piggy Wiggly famous in the west. Help us celebrate our 10th Anniversary by registering daily for these valuable prizes. No purchase is necessary and you need not be present to win. Only residents of Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma, 18 years or older may participate. Employees of Piggy Wiggly, its subsidiaries and their immediate families are not eligible.

Take Your Pick

- Tip Top, Frozen, 6 oz. Can **10c**
- LEMONADE Captain Kitt, No. 1/2 Can **10c**
- CAT FOOD Rotel, Fresh, No. 300 Can **10c**
- BLACK EYE PEAS Santa Rosa, Crushed, 7 oz. Can **10c**
- PINEAPPLE Harvest Inn, Golden Whole Kernel, 12 oz. can **10c**
- CORN Allen's Cut, No. 303 Can **10c**
- GREEN BEANS Hunt's, Whole, No. 300 Can **10c**
- NEW POTATOES Orchard Pride, No. 303 Can **10c**
- APPLESAUCE Libby, No. 300 Can **10c**
- TOMATO JUICE Del Monte, 12 oz. Can **10c**
- PINEAPPLE JUICE **10c**

each

10c

Piggy Wiggly Meats are Guaranteed 101%

- ROUND STEAK** Armour Star, Bottom, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim", Boneless, Pound **79c**
- SLICED BACON** ARMOUR'S STAR Pound **59c**
- Top Round Steak** Boneless Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim", Lb. **98c**
- Sirloin Steak** Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim", Lb. **98c**
- Fryers** Clary's, USDA Fresh Frosted Grade A Whole, Pound **29c**
- Hams** Armour Star, Fully Cooked, Shank Cut, Pound **43c**
- Sausage** Pinkaey's Pork 2 lb. pkg. **49c**
- Shoulder Roast** Centre Cut Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu Trim", Lb. **59c**
- Whiting** Cape Ann 1 1/2 Pound Package **29c**
- Fish Sticks** Booth's Perch, or Catfish 1 1/2 Pound Package **89c**
- Sliced Cheese** Borden's, American or Pimento, 1 1/2 Lb. Pkg. **89c**
- Bologna** Armour Star, Sliced Thick or Thin, Pound **49c**

- FRUIT COCKTAIL** HUNTS in Heavy Syrup No. 300 Can **17c**
- MIRACLE WHIP** Kraft's, Salad Dressing, Qt. Jar **49c**
- SHORTENING** Rich-Tex 3 lb. Can **49c**
- MELLORINE** Plains Home Treat, or Foremost, Assorted Flavors, 1/2 Gallon **39c**
- COCA COLA** OR DR. PEPPER 12 Btl. Ctn. **59c**

- BISCUITS** Holsom Buttermilk or Sweetmilk 3 cans **19c**
- Toilet Tissue** Assorted Colors Zee 4 Roll pkg **29c**
- Cheese Food** Dutch Treat 2 lb. box **49c**
- Flour** Gold Medal Kitchen Tested 5 lb. bag **49c**
- Green Peas** Harvest Inn Sweet 2 no. 303 cans **29c**
- Charcoal** Grill Time 10 lb. bag **33c**
- Pork & Beans** Hunt's No. 300 Can **12 1/2c**
- Pineapple** Sun Ripe, Sliced in Heavy Syrup No. 2 Can **25c**
- Canned Drinks** Mission Assorted Flavors 6 12 oz cans **49c**
- Cake Mix** Betty Crocker, Layer Cakes, Assorted Flavors **37c**

Fresh Quality Frozen Foods

- FRUIT PIES** Banquet, 22 oz. Pkg. Apple, Cherry & Peach **25c**
- Banquet, Cook 'N Bag, 8 oz. Pkg. BEEF STEW **27c**
- Swanson, 3 Course, Chicken, Turkey & Salisbury DINNERS Steak, 16 oz. Pkg. **85c**
- Troesweet, 12 oz. Pkg. ORANGE JUICE **55c**
- Seabrook, Cut and Cream Style, 10 oz. Pkg. CORN **19c**
- Seabrook, 10 oz. Pkg. GARDEN VEGETABLES **21c**

Freshest Fruits & Vegetables

- BANANAS** Central American Golden Fruit, Pound **10c**
- CORN** Roasting Ears California Golden Bantam, Large 3 cobs **19c**
- Romaine** Fresh, Green Large Bunch Each **25c**
- Onions** Green Fresh 2 large bunches **15c**

Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at . . .

